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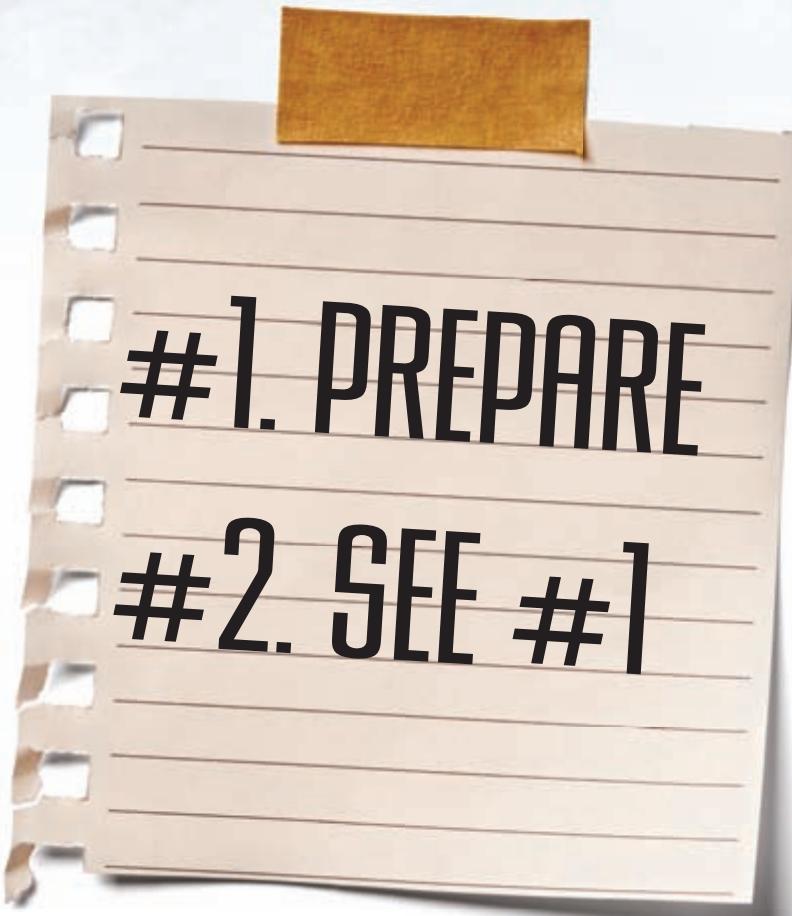
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HURRICANE SEASON IS HERE,
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COMPILED A SMALL GUIDE FOR YOU ...



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A DECADE HAS PASSED SINCE THE LAST HURRICANE HIT FLORIDA (Wilma, 2005), while on average, the state is hit by a hurricane once every other year.

"It's really just remarkably lucky," said Dr. Phil Klotzbach, a research scientist at Colorado State University's Department of Atmospheric Science. "Hopefully it will

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31st annual Project Graduation celebration
keeps newest high-school grads 'safe and sober'

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Greater Naples YMCA hosts Project Graduation, an all-night, safe-and-sober party for the high school Class of 2016 graduates, starting at 11 p.m. Friday, June 3. Graduates will have fun with karaoke, jousting, a mechanical bull, rock wall, a magician and a DJ spinning dance tunes.

Numerous local restaurants and vendors

provide food and drink, served buffet-style in a casual café setting where students can dine and mingle.

Admission for \$20 includes food and all activities.

Ten schools are participating: Barron Collier High, First Baptist Academy, Golden Gate High, Gulf Coast High, Immokalee High,

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COMMENTARY

Invocation to a graduate

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My dear J,

Let me become, only for this moment, more than just a rounded and eternally grinning uncle, bald and mild and safe, communing with you at family parties by sharing a polite hug and little else but the affected murmurs of affirmation.

Let me become, instead, an invocator.

You will have other invocators who stand before you in funny hats and gowns at your graduation, and they will say the things that should be said to you. I will not.

Since I know who you are, I also know that you can take it — bad advice. Or put another way, advice to be bad. To journey to bad places, to do bad things. This is what the best people do, and I consider you one of the best.

Don't say you haven't been told, because I'm telling you here: Be bad.

I remember the first time I saw your magnificent potential to be bad, and took hope. You threw a wild tantrum at your aunt's 40th birthday celebration in front of grandparents, parents, aunts, uncles, cousins and various upstanding members of the community. You exploded. Your resistance to the status quo was so fierce and prolonged that you had to be carted away home by a grim and long-suffering law enforcement officer, otherwise known as a parent, caterwauling all the way like an

enraged feline. Many wondered that day if you needed therapy or a drug regimen.

In that instance, you demonstrated beyond a credible doubt your extraordinary potential to avoid being sucked into the maw of mere convention: of Sunday-go-to-church niceties, of country-club manners, of sugar and spice and everything nice, of the banal and pedestrian willingness to spend life at a shopping mall and define success as (first) never truly standing out, and (second), being merely comfortable.

Comfort is the enemy, J, always. Especially if it's the ultimate goal. The strongest cultural current you face in this river of American life will push you ceaselessly toward the vacuous depths of mere comfort, where many drown.

The same is true of mere etiquette. In itself, it's an enemy draped around you without thought, like a flirty garment from Charlotte Russe, one that everybody else wears, too, or would if they could.

That's why, at your aunt's recent 50th birthday soiree, I was hoping desperately that you would repeat your performance at her 40th. I wanted an encore of sorts from you, this time as an 18-year-old.

You didn't offer one, sadly, because no one gave you the chance. But I noticed something promising: your potential to be bad is alive and well.

I heard a parent say to you, "I really don't want you to go into forensics." Once, she might have issued an imperative: "You Will Not Go Into Forensics."

Even so — even with that wiggle room you have now established for yourself in almost everything from clothes to boys

to careers — you wrinkled your nose dangerously.

Then somehow, without so much as moving an eyebrow or even frowning, you rearranged your face to suggest that a nuclear explosion in the 100-megaton range was not entirely out of the question.

That may be the Sicilian in you, from your mother's side — although you have fire (and love, which is often not comfortable, by the way) in you from both sides, thank God.

I don't care what side it comes from, however. I don't care what corner of the genetic map, or what direction on the compass it represents. Let me encourage and this fiery potential in you to be bad.

Other people, after all, may not face up to blood, which they see as bad (so they don't have to, do they?).

Other people may not seek justice by analyzing the evidence of tyranny and injustice — by analyzing brutalized anatomical matter, or microscopic detritus, or the characteristics of spent bullets or bomb fragments or any other trappings of crime.

Other people may not be able to deal with the dark side, in other words. It's not a comfortable place. It's a very bad place, and bad places are uncomfortable.

But you are not other people. You aren't afraid of engaging the bad, although I don't think you underestimate it. (Please don't.)

In the society that you now own as an adult American, and in the life that is now wholly and solely yours as a single woman, many other things are also considered bad by many people, especially middle-aged adults.

It's bad not to always have a plan. It's bad not to always appear perfectly coiffed and made up (especially for a woman. Why is that?) It's bad to get dirty, to sweat, to define success as something more than monetary, to love somebody who isn't comfortably appointed in ambition, upbringing, religion, color, culture, career, income or family status.

It's bad to show too much tolerance or compassion for those who are stupid or poor or make the wrong choices. That's considered a knock-kneed, flower-waving weakness, and it's bad.

It's bad to talk about politics or religion at the dinner table, or to be rude on occasion when circumstances merit it, or to break with the rules or customs of sororities or fraternities of any kind — formal or informal — because you think that what they're doing stinks, and they think you stink for thinking it.

It's bad to take risks, and the naysayers are right about one thing: doing so is not only uncomfortable, but dangerous. Steve Irwin, the wildlife expert and environmentalist you admired as a young teenager, was bad to the bone and it got him killed.

But so what? Should he have become an accountant or a strip mall developer or a bean counter?

You know what I'm going to tell you, in the end — but not at your graduation party, where I will smile benignly and practice good etiquette.

Be bad, J, always. Be very bad.
And love, R.

— This column first ran in 2013. ■

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OPINION

The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away

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The celebration of Memorial Day is a poignant pause just as the last blush of spring is spent. Lush greens replace the explosion of color in many a well-tended garden. The three-day weekend is the unofficial beginning of summer.

My family observes the holiday traversing the miles separating our kith and kin to share a celebratory reunion. Before we are anaesthetized completely by a midday potluck, we rally and head out the door, laden with flowers to lay at the headstones of our dearly departed. We refer to the ritual as "Decoration Day," a tradition southernerized with fried chicken and lemon chess pie; but it began centuries earlier with mourners placing flowers on the graves of fallen warriors.

The tradition began in this country before the Civil War. That terrible and bloody conflict gave it permanence. Cemeteries swollen with fresh graves were stark testimony to the biblical proportions of lives lost, North and South. Grieving wives, daughters and mothers sought in their flower gardens evidence that beauty still lived.

We have since added to this ritual, public memorials to institutionalize the indelible mark left upon the nation as a whole by individuals, events and ideas. They are intended to outlast our short-lived bouquets and make permanent that which is fleeting.

There are times, however, when our selective memory gives us cause to regret the rose of the lens with which we justify our commemorations. With the benefit of hindsight, the public expression of institutional gratitude may fail to stand the test of time. Thus does the harsh light of the present reveal the flaws in subjective and prejudicial thinking frozen in time.

We know too much and cannot easily bask in the hyperbole preceding the historical begat of glory upon its object.

A public debate commences soon thereafter. How best to re-comprise the legacy tarnished by unvarnished truth? Scales fall from our collective eyes. We see the limitations in past presumptions, mirrored as they are, from a point of view transformed by time. A wave of second thoughts sweeps the flowers out the door. We are called upon to change our minds.

Changing our minds doesn't always happen, of course. For example, protesters recently demanded the name of Woodrow Wilson, the 28th U.S. president, be removed from Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public Policy and International Affairs, and from any other buildings on campus bearing his name — including the banishment of his image from the dining hall. The reason? Wilson was a segregationist. He is believed by some to have been also keen on the Ku Klux Klan.

The university's board of trustees declined. They voted to retain Wilson's name on the school's edifices, and keep intact other evidence of Wilson's honorifics, at least for now.

Christopher L. Eisgruber, the university president, said trustees had "rightly reached the conclusion" the best way for the university to honor the principle of diversity "is not by tearing down names from the past but rather being more honest about our history, including the bad parts of our history." In other words, the debate is not over.

Similar skirmishes have occurred in Florida over display of the Confederate flag on government buildings and grounds. It has been tortuous to observe public officials splitting hairs, trying to politically accommodate a fictional version of southern heritage absent slavery as the Confederate cause — and fly the flag anyway, despite its racist roots.

So it was surprising that earlier this year Florida's state Legislature approved legislation to replace the statue of Confederate Gen. Edmond Kirby that stands in the U.S.

Capitol's Statuary Hall.

Each state selects two individuals for the honor and can change choices from time to time. Florida's second honoree is Dr. John Gorrie, the inventor of air conditioning. No one is contesting his hallowed status.

But Gen. Kirby didn't spend much time in Florida, and he and his family were slaveholders. He took his slave, Alexander Darnes, to war as his personal valet. Alexander did everything Gen. Kirby did, without the rank, recognition or the choice of duty. But there is no statue in Statuary Hall for him. He could have been a contender. Following emancipation, Alexander had a distinguished career as Jacksonville's first black physician.

So, thanks to the legislature, and those who advocated the removal of Gen. Kirby's statue, the public now has the opportunity to make nominations of a Floridian we can all celebrate. Nominees must be native Floridians or at least 10 years a resident, worthy of the exceptional honor and have spent a decade or more moldering in the grave.

For details and to submit online nominations, click on the Florida Department of State website dos.myflorida.com/ or mail nominations to the Florida Division of Historical Resources. And, sorry, you wild things, but no recommendations of fictional super heroes, animals, plants, structures, non-human entities or aliens from another planet will be considered. There is one caveat: The state Legislature gets to choose the finalist among all those nominated. Uh-oh, that. ■

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The Trump-Sanders two-step

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The upshot of the Bernie Sanders and Donald Trump phenomena is that both parties are moving to the left.

Sanders' and Trump's styles and affects are very different — the rumpled, oddball lecturer in Socialism 101 vs. the boastful, power-tie-wearing business mogul — but they have worked in tandem to ensure that the center of gravity in this fall's presidential election will be further to the left than it has been in decades.

By seizing the initiative in their race from the beginning to what looks like an increasingly bitter end, Bernie Sanders has made Hillary Clinton, the cautious inheritor of a family political legacy built on centrism, into the mouthpiece of a watered-down version of his left-wing populism.

No matter how much Bernie Sanders hates the banks, Hillary Clinton despises them just as much (past paydays notwithstanding).

In effect, Sanders and Trump have

executed a squeeze play on the Madam Secretary. Sanders pushed her to the left on trade and Social Security in the primary, when she disavowed the Trans-Pacific Partnership that she helped negotiate and embraced increasing Social Security benefits. She probably won't be snapping back to the center on those issues in a general election because it would open her up to Sanders-like attacks from Donald Trump.

If the grass-roots movement that Sanders has built will pressure Democrats all the way to the Philadelphia convention and beyond, Trump has arguably done more to pull the country's politics portside. He has, for now, managed to do what the Democrats and the media have been attempting for most of the Obama era: to kill off the tea party as a national force.

By dividing it, eclipsing it and making its animating concerns of limited government and constitutionalism into afterthoughts, Trump has neutered a heretofore potent vehicle against Big Government. With or without Sanders, the Democrats were going to drift in a more progressive direction. It was far from inevitable, though, that the Republican Party would de-emphasize its opposition to growth in the size of government. That is entirely the doing of Trump.

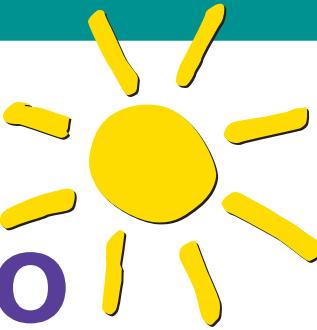
The irony is that an era of Republican politics characterized by insistence on doctrinal purity and anger at Beltway dealmaking is ending with Trump at the helm of the GOP. It's a little like the agitation of the French Revolution, all aimed at achieving more liberte, egalite, fraternite, concluding in the rule of Napoleon Bonaparte.

However ideologically indistinct Trump was during the primaries, he has gotten fuzzier since becoming the presumptive nominee. The lazy line on Donald Trump is that he's a far-right populist. Not at all. He's a centrist populist.

The key to moving the GOP to the center wasn't high-minded scolding about its tone and unreasonableness, as Jon Huntsman, John Kasich and Jeb Bush all attempted, but an extremely combative tone and a few signature unreasonable positions. Once Trump established his reputation as a bomb-thrower, it didn't matter that he was to the left of everyone else in the field.

Between Sanders moving Clinton further from the center and Trump moving the GOP toward it, the socialist and the mogul have forced American politics to take a collective step to the left. ■

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



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continue but at some point the luck's going to run out and one thing we emphasize — now's the time to realize hurricane season's around the corner and to have a plan in place."

CSU, known as perhaps the most accurate U.S. hurricane forecasting institution, has issued a seasonal hurricane forecast for 33 years. Its April prediction for 2016 found that we are facing an historically "near average" year for storm activity in the Atlantic Ocean. That includes the formation of 12 named storms — five of them hurricanes, and two of those major ones (Category 3-4-5). (CSU was scheduled to issue updated forecasts on June 1, July 1 and Aug. 3.) There is a 30 percent chance that one of the big ones will strike the Florida peninsula and a 50 percent chance one will hit the U.S. coastline somewhere.

Florida's lucky streak does little to statistically increase or decrease the chance the state will see a major storm this year. Still, it is the longest quiet period in recorded history, with records going back to 1851, said Dennis Feltgen, a meteorologist with the National Hurricane Center in Miami. The state's second longest dry spell was five years, 1980 to 1984.

"This remarkable streak is going to end," Mr. Feltgen said. "The farther we get from the last hurricane, the closer we get to the next one."

Predicting the weather, especially months in advance, is a dubious undertaking with an existential dilemma at its heart: an oceanic-atmospheric system with complexities that "no one can completely understand," Mr. Klotzbach points out in his report. "But," he adds,

"This remarkable streak is going to end ... The farther we get from the last hurricane, the closer we get to the next one."

— Dennis Feltgen, a meteorologist with the National Hurricane Center in Miami

"it is still possible to develop a reliable statistical forecast scheme."

CSU's models study how the past could reflect the future; how ocean currents such as El Niño affect storm activity each year as well as over decades long trends. The model has correctly predicted by early April above or below average seasons 79 percent of the time over more than three decades.

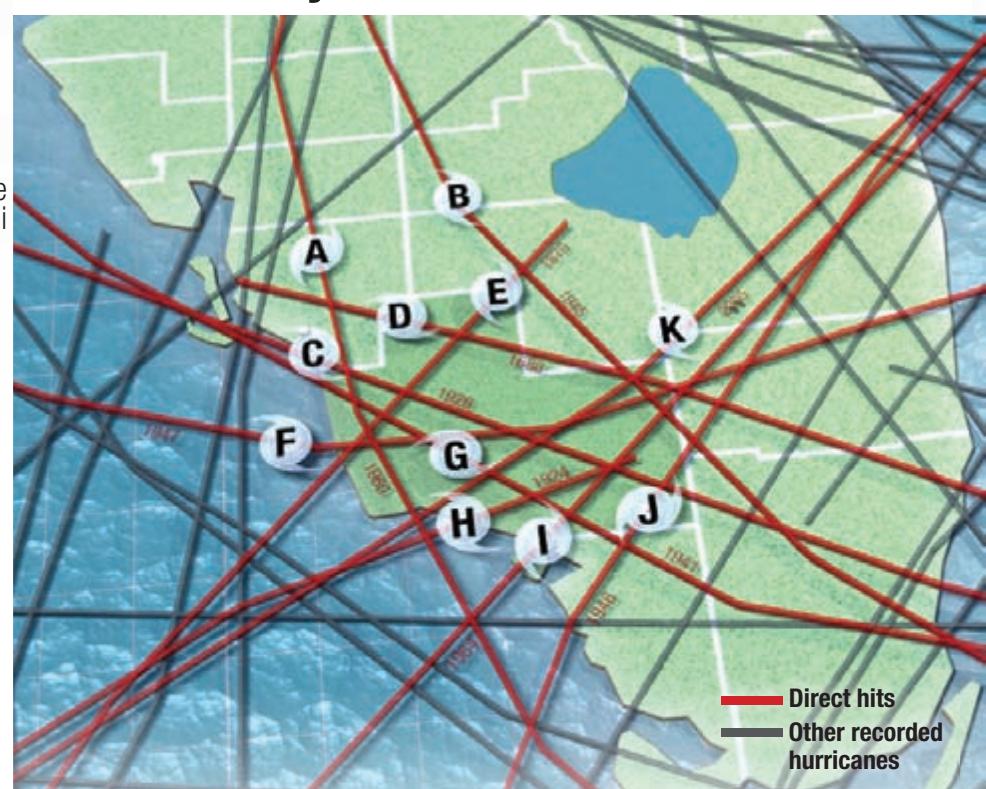
No matter the forecast, Mr. Klotzbach points out, "Coastal residents are reminded that it only takes one hurricane making landfall to make it an active season for them, and they need to prepare the same for every season, regardless of how much activity is predicted."

This year, a weakening El Niño — a warm Pacific Ocean current that is now starting to cool — could increase storm activity while colder waters in the Atlantic Ocean could, on the other hand, slow it. The balance of these and other factors and their comparison to past years suggests an average season.

The big question marks with this season's predictions are how quickly the El Niño weakens, as well as what the configuration of sea surface temperatures will look like in the tropical and far North Atlantic Ocean during the peak of the Atlantic hurricane season," Mr. Klotzbach wrote.

While the season lasts from June 1 to Nov. 30, August through October are the busiest months for producing storms. ■

Collier County historical hurricane tracks



in the know

Collier County has been in the direct path of a hurricane 11 times since 1851, when the first tracking of storms was recorded.

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>> B: Unnamed Sept. 16, 1945 Cat. 2 85 mph	>> E: Unnamed Oct. 20, 1870 Cat. 1 80 mph	>> H: Unnamed Oct. 21, 1924 Cat. 1 80 mph	>> K: Wilma Oct. 24, 2005 Cat. 3 105 mph
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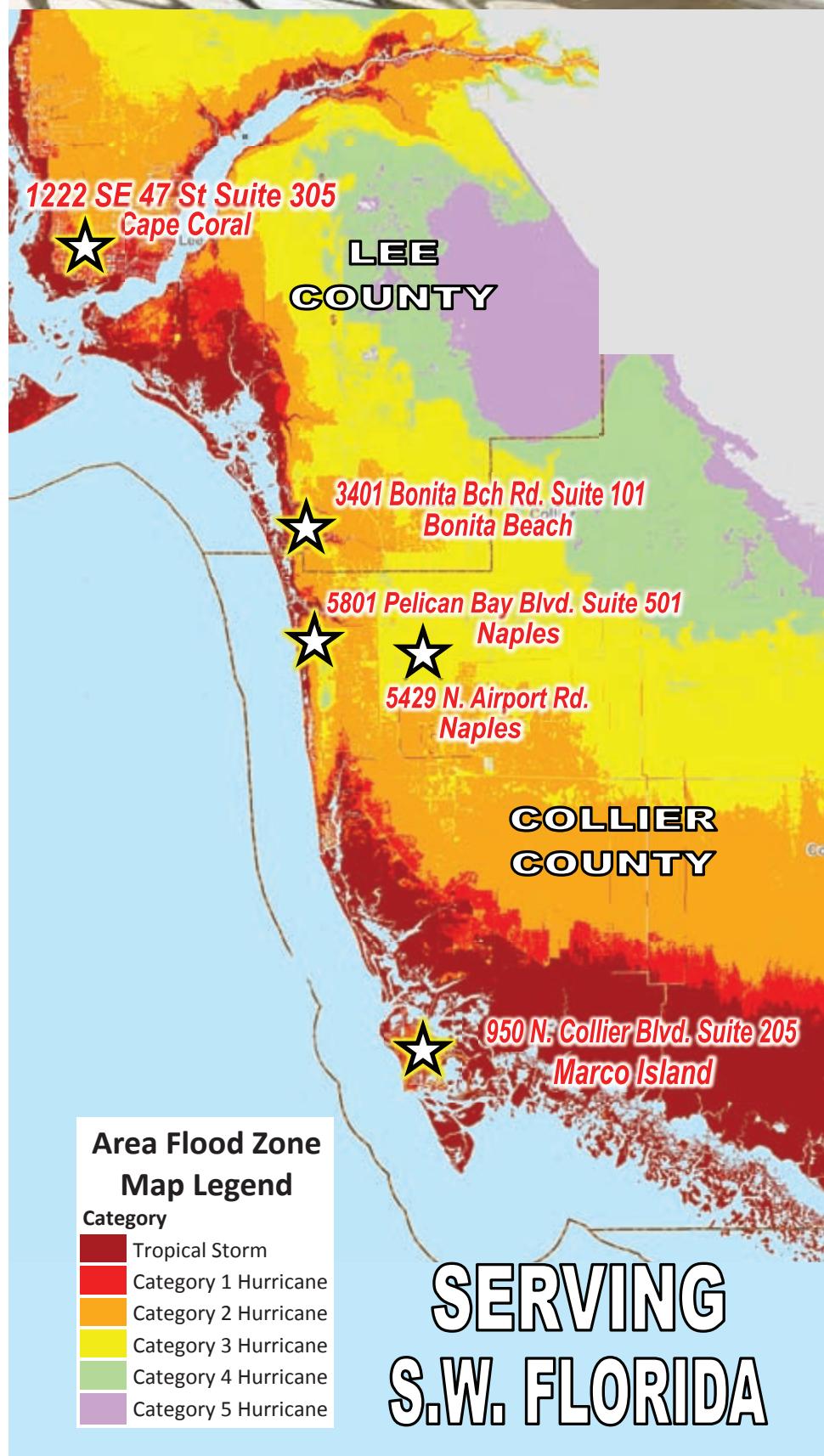
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Hurricane season inspires need for gadgets, emergency supplies

BY ELLA NAYOR

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Now is the time to start stocking up on emergency supplies, prescription medications, batteries and anything needed to make your life calmer — and easier — in the eye of a storm and its potential aftermath.

Florida Weekly has compiled a short list of gadgets and devices to help you maintain power, have clean drinking water and stay fed and well informed in case of an emergency.

and volume in its speaker, according to Crank Radio Review, an online publication. The Red Cross endorses the Eton FRX series because it has many features to help in an emergency. The radio comes with seven NOAA weather stations and SAME alerts, which provides specific alerts to the county you live in. Aside from cranking power, the Eton FRX5 can be powered via an AC adapter, USB port, batteries or the sun. For sale on a variety of websites, including Amazon. For more information, see etoncorp.com/en/productdisplay/frx5

Cost is \$79.99 and up.



Storage Kit

Clean H2O

There is no escaping the fact that clean water is a must. And since systems for delivering clean water can be affected during a storm, it's essential to have some kind of means to clean and filter water or have a robust supply on hand.

There are numerous filtering systems available to make potable drinking water out of existing sources such as pools, sinks and bathtubs. But we found a cool product that allows one to keep an inventory of boxed water. Legacy Long Term Emergency Water Supply Boxes with Fill Hose and Treatment Kit helps maintain your family's water supply. The kit comes with five-gallon Mylar bags with spigot, Aquamira water treatment and stackable, heavy-duty boxes that are ideal for storing. The treated water is drinkable for five years. The kit is available at buyemergency-foods.com.

Cost is \$68.

Crank it up

Being in the know during and after a hurricane is vital to staying safe and maintaining order and calm. But since fierce storms tend to knock out electricity, having a communication device that works from another source is necessary. Hand-crank radios are ideal for times when no source of electricity is available. The Eton FRX5 is considered top shelf for its ease of use, reception



Get wired

The storm that you monitored on your smart phone or tablet for the last two weeks just blew through your neighborhood leaving you without power. But you are prepared; you have extra batteries and chargers to stay hooked up while the electricity remains out. But did you remember to get a rugged cable to use for hooking everything up? Tylt has durable, bright-hued cables and connectors to use for camping and emergency situations. The Syncable comes in a variety of colors. For more information, see tylt.com/syncable-duo/. The cost is up to \$30.



Light up

Staying out of the dark during and after a storm is a necessary safety measure. There are numerous battery and solar operated flashlights and portable lanterns on the market but we chose the Bracketron Smart Lantern as a must-have for your hurricane supply kit. The portable light features a rechargeable, compact high-output LED lantern and flashlight. The device has a built-in 2.1A USB port to charge mobile devices, including smart phones and tablets. For more information, see bracketron.com/smartlantern#.VONE9zd2Psw

The cost is \$59.99.

Generate power

Maintaining power and the functions of daily life helps smooth out the rough spots of dealing with the aftermath of a damaging storm. Having a generator that is powerful enough to keep your fridge, lights and other electronic necessities functioning — while also being affordable and user friendly — is key. The Champion Power Equipment 46539, 3500 Running Watts Gas Powered Portable Generator comes with wheels and a handle and a battery remote starter that works inside the home — up to 80 feet away. For more information, see bestreviews.com/best-portable-generators.

It can be found for sale on Amazon. Prices average \$400.



camera. DryCASE for tablets are also available. For more information, see drycase.com/product/DC-i3.html.

Cost for the smart phone DryCASE is \$39.99.

Be in the know

There are several high quality apps available for use on your Apple IOS or Android smart phones and devices. Hurricane Hound uses Google Maps to track and forecast the paths of tropical storms in the Atlantic and Eastern Pacific basins. The app also gives access to the National Weather Service forecasts, public advisories, tropical outlooks and satellite imagery. The app is free. There is also an ad-free app for \$1.99. Requires Android 2.1 and higher. And Hurricane HD is an award-winning Apple-based app that includes storm tracking and forecasting, satellite and radio imaging, text bulletins, tracking maps, tropical outlooks and bulletins, global models, news and data feeds. Hurricane HD is sold by Kitty Code iTunes. The app is free but an ad free version is available for \$3.99. Hurricane HD requires IOS 5 or later. For more information on hurricane apps, check ict-pulse.com/2013/07/5-hurricane-tracking-apps/ ■



Disposable grill

Just because the power is out doesn't mean you have to limit your diet to eating out of a can. EZ Grill disposable grills are an all-in-one disposable BBQ in a box. The kit includes a foil pan, stand, grill gate and 100 percent natural instant charcoal. The EZ Grill is composed of all natural ingredients and completely recyclable. The EZ Grill, available in regular size (1.81 pounds) and party size (3.31 pounds) for \$5 and \$10, lights with just one match and consistently cooks for up to 1½ hours post ignition. For more information, see gizmag.com/portable-disposable-all-in-one-ez-grill/12214/.

Protect your devices

During and after a storm, smart phones are essential to staying in touch with family, friends and emergency personnel if needed.

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connecting with agencies for help.*



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BY ROBERT VAN WINKLE

NBC2 Senior Chief Meteorologist

Summer is a great time to live in Southwest Florida. Year-round residents can get into almost any restaurant without hassle, drive across town without too many delays, and usually find parking at the beach!

But living here in the summer does require attention to the weather. Thunderstorms, heavy rain, damaging winds and lightning are also part of our daily summer routine. And summer is also the time to pay attention to the possibility of a hurricane or a tropical storm.

The storm season runs from June 1 to Nov. 30. Now is the time to think about what you would do to protect yourself, your property and your loved ones in case that one big storm comes our way.

I've often heard people say — regarding the weather — that living in Southwest Florida is better than living in the Midwest. Why? Because here we can track a hurricane coming, and we usually have several days to prepare. In the Midwest, tornado warnings are often issued only minutes before the storm.

At NBC2 we track storms using the most powerful tool in our weather office — the only LIVE Doppler Radar in this part of the state. This year, we are adding more features and upgrades to an already superior forecasting tool. You will notice the difference on your televisions and on your mobile devices.

This hurricane season our graphics computer will be upgraded and present a new look for the storm forecast "cone of movement." We will display an easy-to-understand look at winds circulating



around the storm, including the steering winds, to give you a more accurate look at where storms are going. Our suite of forecast models will continue to update you on how warm the water is, where the cyclone-inhibiting Saharan dust is located, and where conditions are primed for storm development.

We are especially excited about showing you our new three-dimensional displays of approaching storms. We will pinpoint where tornadoes are possible, how much rain is falling, where wind shear is occurring — even the eye of the storm will be visible. All in 3D.

We will also improve our interaction with viewers by showcasing viewer photos and video from the growing world of social media. Twitter (and eventually Facebook and Instagram) will import directly to our main computers. It will be like turning everyone on Twitter into "weather-watchers" during a storm.

Quite often the social media information — provided by you — is invaluable to us in the weather office. On Doppler Radar we can see where severe weather should be occurring, but visual verification posted on social media gives us the "ground truth" we need.

We know that storms will develop this year, but the challenge during hur-

cane season is tracking the storms once they form.

That's what our team of meteorologists do best at NBC2 and I'm confident our team's knowledge, combined with this year's upgraded graphics, will not only impress you, but more importantly keep you informed and ahead of the storm.

As you make your preparations, I want to leave you with a really important piece of advice: download the NBC2 Weather App. I guarantee you will be glad you have it on your mobile device when tropical weather approaches.

With our free app downloaded on your phone or tablet, you'll be able to track our daily afternoon thunderstorms in real-time clarity on-the-go.

You'll also be able to access extras like video forecasts, analysis on trending topics with our weather blog, and access a live stream of our newscasts to watch right on your phone. Think about that. If you lose power you can still watch the news and get the latest forecast

on the NBC2 Weather App.

Every year I write a hurricane article and end it with the same thought: It's going to be a great summer! Relax and enjoy it. Just remember to have a plan for what you will do if a hurricane comes our way this season. ■



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What's in a name?

Wind and rain

Every year since 1953, the National Hurricane Center has generated an alphabetical list of names for the season's tropical storms and hurricanes. At first, the lists consisted of only female

names; since 1979, the names alternate between male and female. There are six lists that continue to rotate, changing only when there is a hurricane so devastating that its name is retired.

in the know

These names have been retired

2001 - Allison	2004 - Charley	2005 - Wilma	2010 - Tomas
2001 - Iris	2004 - Frances	2007 - Dean	2011 - Irene
2001 - Michelle	2004 - Ivan	2007 - Felix	2012 - Sandy
2002 - Isidore	2004 - Jeanne	2007 - Noel	2013 - Ingrid
2002 - Lili	2005 - Dennis	2008 - Gustav	2015 - Erika
2003 - Fabian	2005 - Katrina	2008 - Ike	2015 - Joaquin
2003 - Isabel	2005 - Rita	2008 - Paloma	
2003 - Juan	2005 - Stan	2010 - Igor	

Bridges

Travel across the area's bridges becomes unsafe once winds reach gale force, or in excess of 34 mph. Even if physical barricades are not present, drivers should exercise common sense when pre-storm travels involve crossing bridges.

Evacuation orders for Southwest Florida's barrier islands will be issued well in advance of a storm, and those affected should promptly heed such orders, before travel across bridges becomes unsafe and roads are closed off. ■

2016 Storm Names

Alex	Hermine	Otto
Bonnie	Ian	Paula
Colin	Julia	Richard
Danielle	Karl	Shary
Earl	Lisa	Tobias
Fiona	Matthew	Virginie
Gaston	Nicole	Walter

Agencies and organizations offer emergency help

Hindsight is always a dishonest voice for the present. Storms on the west coast have been few since Hurricane Wilma during the 2005 season — the last major hurricane to affect the Fort Myers area. But no one wants to walk down the street and see fallen trees and power lines scattered along the road, and wonder what to do next. Yet, this scenario is a reality we should prepare for during every hurricane season.

Floridians know from experience that neighbors, churches and local businesses

come together in unprecedented ways to help with recovery efforts. Nevertheless, we've compiled some of the contact information for the "big" organizations that can serve as a starting place for either volunteerism or for your own recovery once the weather system has passed.

From reporting downed power lines to who to call about clean water, canned food and local shelters, these accredited contacts will help with your questions and needs. ■

in the know

Important phone numbers

Collier County Emergency Management

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collierem.org or coliergov.net
Download the "All Hazards Guide: Plan, Prepare, Pass It On"

FEMA

Disaster assistance
(800) 621-3362
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Make a plan to protect your boat during a major storm

The key to protecting your boat from hurricanes or any severe weather is planning, preparation and timely action. The following precautions and checklists are meant as guidelines only.

Each boat owner needs a plan unique to the type of boat, the local boating environment, the severe weather conditions likely to occur and the characteristics of safe havens and/or plans for protection.

Listen to your local Emergency Management office for specific evacuations related to boats.

Do not stay aboard. Winds during any hurricane can exceed 100 mph, and tornadoes are often associated with these storms. First and foremost, protect human life.

- Develop a detailed plan of action to secure your vessel in the marina. If permitted, remove your boat from the threatened area, or take your boat to a previously identified hurricane refuge. Practice your plan to ensure it works.

- Arrange for a friend to carry out your plans if you are out of town during hurricane season.

- Check your lease or storage rental agreement with the marina or storage area. Know your responsibilities and liabilities as well as those of the marina.

- Consolidate all records, including insurance policies, a recent photo of your vessel, boat lease agreement with the marina or storage area, and telephone numbers of appropriate authorities — harbor master, Coast Guard and insurance agent — and keep them in your possession.

- Maintain an inventory of both the items removed and those left on board. Items of value should be marked so that they can be readily identified, if dispersed by the storm.

- When a hurricane is approaching, and after you have made anchoring or mooring provisions, remove all moveable equipment such as canvas, sails, dinghies, radios, cushions, Biminis and roller furling sails. Lash down everything you cannot remove such as tillers, wheels, booms, etc. Make sure the electrical system is cut off unless you plan to leave the boat in the water and remove the battery to eliminate the risk of fire or other damage.

Trailerable boats

- Be sure your tow vehicle is capable of properly and adequately moving the boat. Check your trailer: tires, bearings and axle should all be in good condition.

- Once at a "safe" place, lash your boat to the trailer and place blocks between the frame members and the axle inside each wheel. Owners of lightweight boats, after consulting with the manufacturer, may wish to consider letting about half the air out of the tires, then filling the boat one-third full of water to help hold it down. (The blocks will prevent



damage to the springs from the additional weight of the water.)

- Secure your boat with heavy lines to fixed objects. Try to pick a location that allows you to secure it from all four directions, because hurricane winds rotate and change direction. It can be tied down to screw anchors secured into the ground. Remember that trees are often blown over during a hurricane.

Boats in dry storage

When selecting a "safe" location, be sure to consider whether storm surge could rise into the area. Never leave a boat on davits or on a hydro-lift.

Boats in wet storage

The owner of a large boat, usually one moored in a berth, has three options:

- Secure the boat in the marina berth.
- Moor the boat in a previously identified safe area.
- Haul the boat.

Each action requires a separate strategy. Another alternative, running from the storm, is not encouraged except for large commercial vessels — unless there is enough time to get your boat beyond the storm's projected path.

Boats at marinas

- Double all lines. Rig crossing spring lines fore and aft. Attach lines high on pilings to allow for tidal rise or surge. Make sure lines will not slip off pilings. Inspect pilings and choose those that seem strongest and tallest and are properly installed. The longer the dock lines, the better a boat will be at coping with high tides. It is also essential to double up on all lines and use chafe protectors at any potential chafe points.

- Install fenders to protect the boat from rubbing against the pier, pilings and other boats. Cover all lines at rough points to prevent chafing. Wrap with tape, rags, and rubber hoses, etc.

- Assess the attachment of primary cleats, winches and chocks. These should have substantial back plates and adequate stainless steel bolt sizes.

- Batteries should be fully charged and checked to ensure their capability to run automatic bilge pumps for the duration of the storm. Consider backup batteries. Cut off all devices consuming electricity except bilge pumps. ■

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Prepare an all-hazards supply kit

Having a basic survival kit ready to sustain yourself and your family after an emergency is an essential part of preparation.

Think first about basic survival needs: fresh water, food, clean air and warmth. Emergency responders might not be able to get to you immediately after a disaster. Being prepared means choosing to be a hurricane survivor.

Start by reviewing the lists below.

Food needs

- Drinking water: 1 gallon per person per day; 3- to 7-day supply
- Non-perishable food that meets your dietary requirements: 3- to

7-day supply

- Manual can opener or pop-top cans/containers and eating utensils
- Juice/soft drinks/instant coffee or tea
- Plastic wrap/zip-top bags/garbage bags
- Paper plates, cups, aluminum foil
- Cooler for food storage and ice
- Lighter/matches, pots/pans
- Camp stove or grill

Personal items

- Sleeping bags, pillows, blankets

Lawn chairs, cots

- Personal hygiene items
- Prescriptions and OTC meds
- Spare glasses, contacts
- Extra hearing aid batteries
- Baby/infant diapers and formula
- Rain gear
- Closed-toe work shoes, no sandals

Pets and service animals

- Water: 1 gallon per day for each animal; 7-day supply
- Cage or carrier for each animal
- Food, treats, toys

Cleaning supplies

- Immunization records, photos

Basic safety equipment

- Battery or hand-crank radio
- Chargers, batteries, etc., for smart phones and tablets
- Flashlights and extra batteries
- Light sticks to replace candles

Miscellaneous items

- Spare keys
- Important papers and ID
- Cash, credit cards, coins, checks ■

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2 Sandy (N.J., N.Y.)	2012	1	\$ 50,000,000,000
3 Ike (Tx, La)	2008	2	\$ 29,520,000,000
4 Andrew (Fl, La)	1992	5	\$ 26,500,000,000
5 Wilma (Fl)	2005	3	\$ 21,007,000,000
6 Ivan (Al, Fl)	2004	3	\$ 18,820,000,000
7 Charley (Fl)	2004	4	\$ 15,113,000,000
8 Rita (La, Tx)	2005	3	\$ 12,037,000,000
9 Frances (Fl)	2004	2	\$ 9,507,000,000
10 Allison (Tx)	2001	TS	\$ 9,000,000,000

— Source: National Hurricane Center



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An aerial view of Miami-Dade County showing damage from one of the most destructive hurricanes in the history of the United States. Hurricane Andrew did extensive damage to homes in Miami, leaving little behind in its wake. One million people were evacuated and 54 died in this hurricane.

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Make sure your storm plan includes family pets

When formulating a hurricane plan, make sure it includes all members of the family, including pets.

After so many animals were abandoned following Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans and Hurricane Charley in Southwest Florida, disaster preparedness officials have stepped up measures to help pets and to encourage owners to plan ahead in case a hurricane strikes.

Charlotte, Collier, Lee and Palm Beach counties all have emergency shelters for people and their pets, although space — and therefore, access — is largely restricted to those in spots where evacuation is mandatory.

Most counties offer just one shelter to take in pets, so it's important that pet owners check early and get on a reservation list if that is required.

If people find they need to go to a county-run pet shelter, they will be required to stay as well and will need to care for their pets throughout the stay. Animals must be current on immunizations and have sufficient food, water and an approved crate.

The best option is for people to leave the area and take their pets with them. Don't expect local veterinarians or boarding kennels to accept animals. They will fall under the same guidelines and conditions as residents. And,

should a hurricane strike, they are likely to be without power as well.

To prepare their pets for hurricane season, owners should attend to the following:

- **Vaccinations:** Make sure pets are current on these now. It takes a couple of weeks for most immunizations to become protective so it's too late once a storm approaches.

- **Identification:** Put pets' county licensing tags on their collars, as well as an ID tag with your phone number. Make sure your address and phone number is current on ID tags. A microchip ID (available through most veterinarians as well as Animal Services), is highly recommended because collars can be lost during storms but the chip will remain implanted and owners can update the company as to their whereabouts.

Hurricane kit: Gather up pet supplies. (See accompanying segment)

- **Medications:** Make sure you keep a few weeks' worth on hand so you won't have to rush to refill them at the last minute.

- **Destination:** Secure a place to stay.

Pet hurricane kit

- Leash and secure collar
- Pet food (in waterproof containers), enough for at least one week
- Water for one week
- Manual can opener
- Bowls for food and water
- Impact-resistant crate of sufficient size (no soft-sided or homemade models and one for each pet)
- Bedding (blanket or towels)
- Litter, litter box and scoop for cats

- Pet's regular medications
- Toys, chewies and other stress relievers
- County license and other identification (microchip IDs are encouraged)
- Proof of vaccinations
- Photo of pet
- Pet first-aid kit
- Grooming items

Websites

- **Leelostpets.com:** The Lee County Domestic Animal Services site has a section dedicated to storm preparedness for pets.
- **Coliergov.net/pets:** For Collier County information.
- **Charlottecountyfl.com/emergency/hurricane:** For Charlotte County information.
- **Pbcgov.com/publicsafety/animalcare/hurricane.htm:** For Palm Beach County information.
- **Hsus.org:** The Humane Society of the United States also has a downloadable pamphlet on disaster preparedness.
- **Petswelcome.com:** A listing of hotels and motels that accept pets. ■



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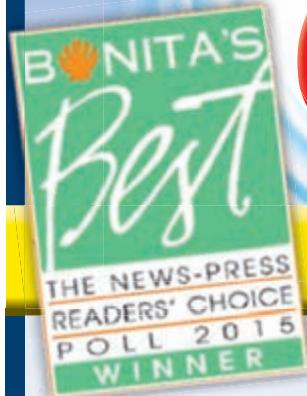
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Storm action timeline

Early summer

- Develop your storm plan.
- Stock your hurricane supply kit.
- Create a checklist of items you will want to take with you if you have to leave.
- Take "before" pictures of your home for insurance purposes.
- Find out the elevation of your home.
- Make sure your street address is clearly marked on your home.

Hurricane watch is announced

- Hurricane conditions are possible within the next 48 hours.
- Clear your yard of potential flying debris, including lawn furniture, toys, etc.
 - Lower the water level in the swimming pool by one foot.
 - Board up windows.
 - Gas up the car. Check your oil and tire pressure.
 - Get cash. ATMs and banks may not be open after a storm.
 - Turn the refrigerator to the coldest setting.
 - Store plenty of water.

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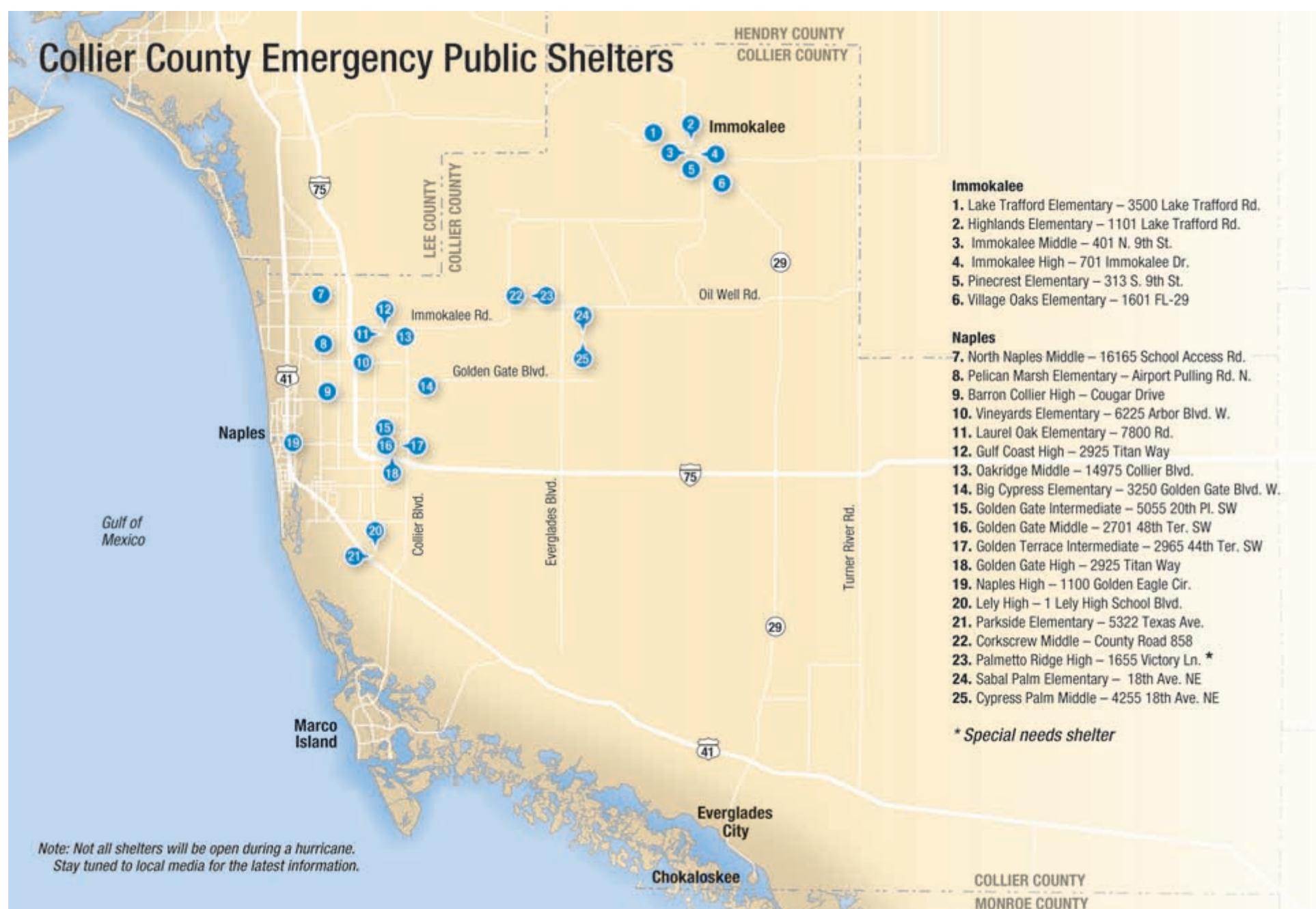
- Hurricane conditions are possible within the next 36 hours.
- Gather important documents.
 - Finish shuttering doors and windows.
 - Evacuate if you are ordered to do so.
 - If you're staying home, designate a safe room. Interior bathrooms or closets on the lowest level with no windows work best.
 - Charge cell phones and other devices.

During the storm

- Stay indoors.
- Stay away from windows even if they're shuttered.
- Listen to media reports for the latest information.
- Stay inside even if it appears calm. Do not go out until the all-clear is given.

After the storm

- The longest part of the process, recovery can take weeks.
- Move slowly and cautiously as you survey and clean up. Most injuries take place after the storm.
- Do not use public water until you are notified that it is safe.
- Avoid travel if possible.
- Do not connect generators to house wiring.
- Beware of downed power lines, wild animals and even domestic animals that may be frightened or lost.
- Take pictures of damage and contact your insurance agent.



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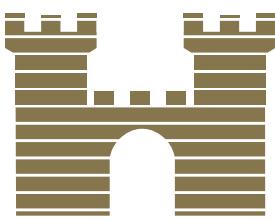


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Storm debris cleanup

Hurricanes can leave Southwest Florida with millions of tons of debris, including normal household garbage, household chemical waste, appliances, construction/demolition and yard debris. Segregating debris is critical in assisting in the recovery.

To help ensure that debris is collected in the most efficient, safe and timely manner, we recommend that you follow these simple guidelines when clearing debris from your residential property after the storm. Businesses are required to make separate arrangements for debris clean-up.

Normal household garbage

These are the materials and perishable items that would be placed out for collection in your weekly trash container. Normal household recyclables are defined as materials which are capable of being recycled, including newspapers, cardboard, plastic containers labeled Nos. 1 through 7 and containers made of glass, steel and aluminum.

The following are not considered normal household garbage:

- Yard debris or trash - Vegetative matter including shrubs, palm fronds, tree trimmings, grass clippings, bushes, leaves, twigs or cut up tree branches.
- Construction/demolition debris - Materials directly relating to construction or demolition of buildings, such as cement, glass, drywall, insulation, concrete block, etc.
- White goods - Large discarded appliances, including refrigerators, ranges, washing machines, clothes dryers, water heaters, freezers, microwave ovens, and air conditioners. All items must be empty of all contents.

Do not mix the types of debris - There will be separate collections for each and they will be picked up according to priority in the immediate aftermath of the storm.

- First priority - Normal Household Garbage. Place in your regular collection cart container or in heavy duty plastic bags, and place where you would normally locate it for your regular weekly collection.
- Second priority - Yard debris. Small quantities should be prepared as for weekly collection; in containers, bags or bundles of less than 50 pounds. Large quantities of storm related yard debris should be placed alongside the curb, with trees and branches prepared into easily manageable

lengths. Do not place near low-hanging objects or around mailboxes, water meters or fire hydrants. Large quantities of storm-related yard debris may be collected using a mechanical grab that will require room to operate. Collection crews will not enter private property to collect debris.

Only yard debris directly generated from the storm event will be collected. Land clearing and landscape improvements are not eligible for collection. Debris from these activities will require removal and disposal to be arranged by the property owner at their expense.

There will be no collection of large quantities of yard debris on private roads or in gated communities unless properties in these locations are included in a FEMA declaration or where an immediate threat to health and safety exists.

- Third priority - Construction debris, recyclables, white goods, bulk items, electronic equipment, tires and lead acid batteries. You will be notified through media when collection of these items will take place. Disposal rules for small quantities of C&D materials vary by location so look for media notices for specific guidance as to how best to dispose of these materials in your respective areas. In many areas, small quantities of C&D materials (less than 2 cubic yards) may be placed at the curb alongside of normal household garbage. These materials would generally be in containers and/or bundled, weighing less than 50 pounds each and not exceeding six feet in length. These materials may be collected with the normal household garbage provided that the materials are compliant with your local collection policies and ordinances.

Refrigerators, freezers and other appliances must be emptied of all contents prior to collection. Refrigerators and or freezers containing food waste or other rotting wastes will not be collected.

Storm debris

As the storm approaches and in the immediate aftermath, look for notices in the local newspapers, special bulletins on your local government website, local radio and television channels and other media.

During the first 72 hours after the storm has passed, FEMA, Solid Waste Management and the Sheriff's Office will be assessing the damage and road conditions to determine when collections can resume. ■

Recovery after the storm

After major storms, lives can change drastically and disasters affect everyone to some extent. Relief supplies and other aid will be arriving as quickly as possible, but it may take several days. Try to remain calm, patient and understanding. Your attitude affects you and everyone around you. Remember that the longest and hardest part of dealing with a hurricane is the recovery.

There may be residual flooding and roads may be blocked for days or weeks, making damaged areas inaccessible. This may mean that you will not be allowed back to your home for days or weeks.

Emergency workers want your return home to be as safe as possible and need time to clear safe access and secure hazards. Listen to local media for reentry information and do not go into unsafe areas. Drive only if absolutely necessary and avoid flooded roads and washed out

bridges. Do not go sightseeing.

If you evacuated out of the area, consider staying away for a few extra days. Before you decide to return, consider the following:

- Power will be out for an undetermined period of time. This means no air conditioning, no lights, no refrigeration, no water pump and in many cases no stove.
- Telephone service will be out or limited. This includes 911 calling. Lack of power and damaged facilities will affect both landline telephones and cellular telephone service. Even if your phone works, use it only for emergencies.
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD
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People with issues

Ms. Pixee Fox reported in May that she was recovering nicely from cosmetic rib-removal surgery, performed by one of the few doctors in the world who offers it (Dr. Barry Eppley of Carmel, Ind.). Though she has had more than a dozen "beautifying" procedures, she had trouble finding a surgeon who

would agree to take out six "free-floating" ribs (ones not attached to the sternum). Born in Sweden, she gave up a career as a trained electrician to come to the United States to pursue her goal of looking "like a cartoon character" — which she has surely achieved with her now-16-inch waist.

Leading economic indicators

Triple Crown winner American Pharaoh earned an estimated \$8.6 million racing but, now retired, could earn as much as \$35 million just by having sex. Stallions reportedly can breed into their 20s, and the horse, now barely age 4, will have 175 conquests by the end of this summer, according to a report by

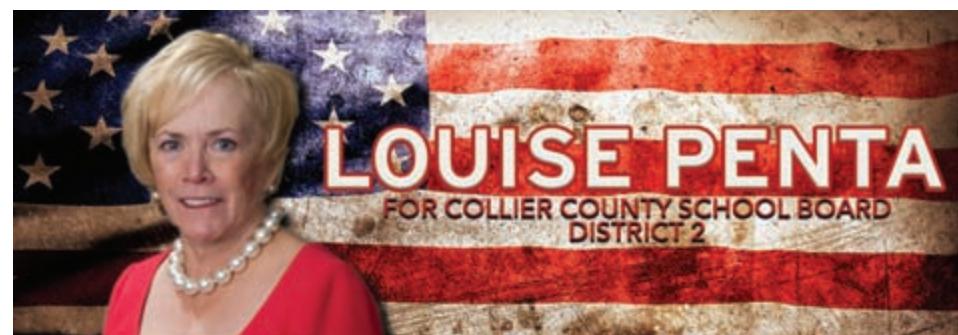
CNBC. One industry worker said Pharaoh has put on weight, spends his spare time peacefully eating grass, and "looks more like a relaxed horse." A spokesman for the Kentucky farm now housing Pharaoh said he "has proven to be very professional in the breeding shed."

Bright ideas

■ *The Moscow Times* reported in May that bailiffs in Russia's Perm region, employing originality as yet unseen in America in attempting to collect an overdue debt, arrested the debtor's cat. The bailiffs listed the feline's value at the equivalent of \$23, and the man came up with that sum the next day and took the cat home. The Federal Bailiffs Service explained that all the other "property" in the apartment was in other people's names.

■ Shannon Egeland, 41, already convicted in 2014 of running a mortgage-

fraud operation during the 2004-08 real-estate boom, pleaded guilty in May to the subsequent crime of deliberately having himself shot to gain his judge's sympathy (and to collect on disability insurance he had purchased the week before). Scheduled to start a 10-year sentence for the 2014 conviction, Mr. Egeland told the judge he had been assaulted by gunfire when he stopped in traffic to help a pregnant woman, but in reality he had ordered his teenage son to shoot him in the legs with a 20-gauge shotgun. ■



Mentoring: Forming family connections through excellence in education

As a candidate for the Collier County school board, the topic of my parenting came up at a candidates' forum recently. Some say that because I didn't put my birth children through school in Collier County I'd be less effective as a school board member. But, in fact, five of my kids attended Collier County schools, graduated and went on to college.

These were the five students I mentored — some from grade 7 through high school. I still keep up with them, as I do my own family.

Mentoring isn't just about helping kids with school work and preparing for tests. It's a relationship as sacred as that of a parent to a child. So I'm not a blood relative. I'm not a teacher, either, but I taught those children for seven years, even as they went from teacher to teacher year after year.

"My kids" nominated me for Take Stock in Children's 2015 Mentor of the Year. I was awarded that honor from among thousands of contenders. Here's what Alex said: "She means the world to me. She is not only my mentor, but a good friend I admire and respect."

I've been an operating room nurse, education advocate, mother and grandmother, a volunteer and active board member. These experiences shaped my character and gave me the courage, heart and experience necessary to serve on the Collier County School Board.

So when I am asked if my children went to Collier County Schools, I say, "Yes, five of them. And I'm proud to say they've all graduated from Immokalee High School."

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Lady Heroes Honor Flight will make Collier history

The next Collier County Honor Flight will be the first of its kind in three ways: It will be the first flight with Elite Airways and the first to depart from Naples Municipal Airport. And it will be the first flight honoring the sacrifices of the many women who have worn a service uniform.

Sixty-six female veterans representing all branches of the military are expected to take off with their guardians and a full complement of Collier County Honor Flight volunteers at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 11. The mission to Washington, D.C., will include the changing of the guard at Arlington National Cemetery and visits to the WWII Memorial, the Korean War Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial and the Women in Military Service for America Memorial.

The return flight will land at the Naples airport at approximately 7:30 p.m. the same day. More than 1,000 family members, local service members, local law enforcement representatives and well wishers from throughout Collier and Lee counties are expected to be on hand. All are welcome to gather at the airport at 7 p.m.

The Lady Heroes Honor Flight is the 10th mission of Collier County Honor Flight since it was established in November 2013. Veterans make the trip free of charge, each accompanied by a volunteer guardian for the duration of the trip. Volunteer guardians pay for their own flights and receive training. Many others perform various volunteer duties to ensure the success of each Collier County Honor Flight mission.

For information about how to donate or become involved as a guardian or in another volunteer capacity, call 777-9295, email CollierCountyHonorFlight@gmail.com or visit collierhonorflight.org. ■



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WWII veteran Florence Reynolds made the trip with Collier County Honor Flight on its eighth mission to Washington, D.C., in April this year. Patricia Marsh served as her volunteer guardian. Here they are being welcomed back at Southwest Florida International Airport.



Also on the eighth Collier County Honor Flight mission in April, WWII veteran Clarence Venecek was accompanied by JROTC Cadet Tommy Gorman as his guardian.

Deputies on the lookout for seat belt violations

In addition to their regular traffic enforcement details, Collier County Sheriff's Office deputies are on the lookout for drivers in violation of seat belt and child safety restraint laws through June 5. All passengers in the front seat must wear a seat belt, and all passengers younger than 18 must wear a seat belt (exceptions: mail carriers, trash haulers, newspaper carriers, individuals with a physician's note or anyone in the rear portion of a recreational vehicle).

Toddlers ages 3 and younger must be secured in a federally approved child restraint seat; children ages 4 and 5 must be secured by either a federally approved child restraint seat or safety belt. The driver is responsible for buckling up a child.

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office traffic enforcement deputies will be the week of June 6-10:

Monday, June 6

Napa Boulevard: Aggressive driving
U.S. 41 East and Commercial Drive: Red-light running

Immokalee Road and Juliet Boulevard: Speeding

Tuesday, June 7

White and Weber boulevards: Aggressive driving
Golden Gate Parkway and I-75 southbound exit: Red-light running

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

Wednesday, June 8

Goodlette-Frank Road and Orange Blossom Drive: Aggressive driving
Livingston Road and Osceola Trail: Speeding

Martin Street and Georgia Avenue: Aggressive driving

Thursday, June 9

Radio Road and Dartmouth Drive: Speeding
Lely Cultural Parkway and Grand Lely Drive: Speeding

Tamiami Trail North and Vanderbilt Beach Road: Aggressive driving

Friday, June 10

Pine Ridge Road and Logan Boulevard: Red-light running
Davis and Lakewood boulevards: Speeding

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Local youth invited to take off into the wild blue yonder

The Experimental Aircraft Association-Naples Chapter 1067 celebrates International Young Eagles day from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 11, at the pilots' lounge just south of the executive terminal at Naples Municipal Airport. Flying their own planes, most of which are four-passenger Cessnas or similar aircraft, volunteer EAA member pilots will introduce young people to aviation with free flights into the wild blue yonder.

Youngsters must be ages 8-17 to go on a flight. One passenger flies with one pilot. Reservations are required as the number of flights is limited. Email your request for a reservation to

YoungEagles1067@gmail.com. Include the name and age of the student as well as a phone number so you can be contacted by phone or email with an assigned flight time.

Founded in 1992, the EAA's Young Eagles program has dedicated nearly 25 years to giving youth their first free ride in an airplane. It is the only program of its kind, with the sole mission of introducing and inspiring young people to the world of aviation. The goal of the EAA is to celebrate the 2 millionth Young Eagle flown during the EAA Airventure taking place in Oshkosh, Wis., July 25-30 this year.

EAA Chapter 1067-Naples members

meet at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Naples Municipal Airport. The next meeting is July 6. Members also serve a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. on the second Sunday of each month in the pilots' lounge at the airport. Admission for \$5 includes coffee, pancakes, bacon or sausage and orange juice. All proceeds benefit the EAA Young Eagles program. The next breakfast is June 12.

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

Leadership Collier Foundation welcomes 2016 Class of Youth Leadership Collier

The Leadership Collier Foundation, in coordination with the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, announces the following 33 Collier County rising high school seniors have been chosen to as the Youth Leadership Collier Class of 2016:

Barron Collier High School: Tessa Bradley, Bryce Foggin, Mykala Fowler and Ashley Johnson

Community School of Naples: Elijah Beauplan, Max Coleman, Katherine Connors, Janni Kemppainen and Shannon Vroman

First Baptist Academy Naples: Zackery Dever

Everglades City School: Logan Foss
Golden Gate High School: David Galindo

Gulf Coast High School: Bradley Cunningham, Elisabeth Maggio and Adriano Pucci

Immokalee High School: Samantha Rodriguez

Lely High School: Ellen Angersbach and Rose Gelin

Lorenzo Walker Technical High School: Lizmadai Moxam and Tatiana Vazquez

Marco Island Academy: Dylan Demkovich

Naples High School: Christopher

Davis, Linden Lile, Tien Nguyen, Stephanie Reyes and Benjamin Saba

Palmetto Ridge High School: Taylor Sorrell and Samantha Varela

Seacrest Country Day School: Alan Morales

St. John Neumann Catholic High School: Marcella Bolenbaugh, Kathryn Burmeister, Ryan McNichols and John Zizzo

The weeklong Youth Leadership Collier empowers students to become effective leaders, showcases Collier County and encourages students to consider coming back to their community to begin their careers and families. The program begins with a weekend of team-building activities, after which participants interact in daily sessions designed to give them first-hand experience in different aspects of the community including local government, health care, business and the arts.

For more information, contact Amanda Beights at the Leadership Collier Foundation by emailing amanda@napleschamber.org. ■



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Amanda Dominguez receives a check for \$200 from Paul Thein of the Greater Naples YMCA. Amanda's artwork is on this year's Project Graduation T-shirts.

PROJECT

From page 1

Lely High, Lorenzo Walker Technical School, Naples High, Palmetto Ridge High and St. John Neumann Catholic High.



Project Graduation attendees will receive T-shirts bearing this artwork that was done by student Amanda Dominguez.

More than 400 volunteers including YMCA staff members, Collier County school administrators and Collier County Sheriff's Office deputies are involved in ensuring the success of the 31st annual Project Graduation in Collier County. There has never been a drug- or alcohol-related fatality on graduation night in Collier County since the program's inception.

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Immokalee Middle School students raise awareness of recycling

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When leadership teacher Courtney Cassidy and her students in The Immokalee Foundation's Junior Career Development Program noticed nearly everything that could be recycled was ending up in the regular trash at Immokalee Middle School, they took action.

The sixty students, along with Ms. Cassidy and two additional teachers, launched a beautification project at the school, making a difference in their environment while setting an example for others.

"It doesn't always take a grand effort to make a big impact," Ms. Cassidy says. "So we thought, let's see if we can start a recycling program."

TIF after school program specialist Amber Craig arranged for the students to attend a presentation by recycling specialist Dana Alger from the Collier County Department of Solid & Hazardous Waste Management. Ms. Alger explained which items can be recycled and which items cannot, and brought 100 magnets with recycling instructions. After the lesson, the students went through the school and placed the magnets on classroom doors. They knew their first step needed to involve education, since there was a good chance many students — and even teachers and staff — weren't sure which materials were recyclable.

"We made posters about recycling and put them all over the school," says student Sandra Soto. "The posters encouraged 'Recycling is good' and 'Make the school a better place.' We had to do that to change kids' ways about recycling."

Although there were recycling bins on



COURTESY PHOTO

Some of the 60 students who initiated a recycling awareness campaign at Immokalee Middle School as part of their participation in The Immokalee Foundation's Junior Career Development Program.

the school campus, they weren't being used for recycling.

And if the program really took off, the students knew they would need the receptacles they had plus more. They placed more recycling containers — donated by Keep Collier Beautiful — on the campus and set up a schedule for collecting materials.

On Mondays, eighth-graders in the Junior Career Development Program picked up the recycling. The sixth-graders had pickup duty on Tuesdays, and seventh-graders assumed the responsibility every Wednesday. "They had to make about four trips (to the main recycling dumpster) each time," Ms. Cassidy says. "The increase in recycling was awesome."

Not all participation was flawless at first. But that gave TIF students an opportunity to work on additional leadership skills, such as persistence and follow-through. "Sometimes there were wrong

things in the bins and we had to sort the stuff out," Ms. Soto says. But eventually their classmates understood the program, and the right materials were going into the bins.

TIF students kept their project rolling by sending out email reminders about upcoming recycling days. And it seems to have worked. More items are ending up in bins — the proper ones. "The school campus is cleaner," Soto said.

Plans are to continue the recycling

effort during the next school year as well.

The Immokalee Foundation's Junior Career Development Program is a version of the foundation's original Career Development Program for high school students. To be a part of TIF's Junior CDP, students must apply and be interviewed. The program is competitive and it may take more than one try for students to be accepted.

Once accepted, students meet with others in their grade level three afternoons a week, with the first 30 minutes spent in homework tutoring. "Then the next hour is a mini-lesson that focuses on what they are learning in class," Ms. Craig says. TIF's Junior CDP teachers stay in close touch with classroom teachers to reinforce what the students are learning during the regular school day.

Through the program, students enhance the professional skills necessary to become confident, productive and successful citizens. The program also provides tuition and scholarships, arranges job internship and apprenticeship positions, evaluates students' career interest inventories and provides opportunities to attend career fairs. CDP students also receive mentoring, an important part of all The Immokalee Foundation programs.

TIF provides a range of education programs that focus on building pathways to success through college and post-secondary preparation and support, mentoring and tutoring, opportunities for broadening experiences, and life skills development leading to economic independence. To learn more about TIF, including how to volunteer as a mentor, make a donation or include the foundation in your estate plans, call 430-9122 or visit immokaleefoundation.org. ■



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CLUB NOTES

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 Saturday of the month at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. The next meetings are June 4 and 18. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email dcritchie@comcast.net.

Tech4Good SWFL holds its monthly meeting from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Staff and volunteers from area nonprofit organizations are invited to come for hands-on social media advice and help using Facebook, Twitter, Tweetdeck, Hootsuite, Bitly, Pinterest, Tumblr, Google+ and other social media tools. Meeting admission and membership are free. For more information, visit tech4goodswfl.org.

The Gulf Breeze Button Club meets at 11:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Golden Gate Community Center. The next meeting is June 7. All who are interested in collecting and studying antique clothing buttons are welcome. For more information, call 682-6117.

The Naples Wednesday Bridge Club, now in its 25th year, welcomes new members to join in at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, June 8, in the clubhouse at Longshore Lake. The game is over by 3 p.m. Admission for \$20 includes beverages, lunch and a small reward for the winning players. For more information, email Phil Reed at philbarb8142@gmail.com.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae in Southwest Florida are invited to lunch at 11:30 a.m. on the second Monday of each month from June-October at Brio in Waterside Shops. The next lunch is June 13. For reservations or more information, call Lynne Nordhoff at 594-8420 or email lynne.nordhoff@gmail.com.

Are you new to Naples and interested in making friends? Consider joining the **Naples Newcomers Club**. Members must be full-time residents of Naples for less than five years. Lunch meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month at country clubs throughout Naples. The next meeting is June 9. In addition, members get together to explore Naples through a variety of activities. For

more information, visit naplesnewcomersnorth.com.

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 June 9. 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.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae are invited to join the chapter of Naples, Marco Island & Bonita Springs for monthly luncheons, speakers and social events. The next luncheon is at noon Monday, June 13, at Baleen Restaurant at La Playa Beach & Golf Resort. Please RSVP by Thursday, June 9, by calling Joyce Wilhelm at 598-0988 or emailing joyce.wilhelm@gmail.com. For more information, contact chapter president Linda Shafer by calling (402) 770-3737 or emailing lworklife@

msn.com or by visiting naples.kappaalphatheta.org.

The Genealogical Society of Collier County meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month October-June at Faith Lutheran Church, 4150 Goodlette-Frank Road. The next meeting is June 14. Guest speaker Joyce Dickens-Loffree will discuss "Cemetery Tripping from the Comfort of Your Home," or how to gather information from family gravesites using the free website findagrave.com. Attendance is free, and all are welcome. For more information, call Madonna Crame at 455-7295 or visit thegscc.org.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae in the Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island areas are invited to the chapter's "Angels on the Town" mixer from 4:30-6 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at Lamoraga restaurant, 3936 Tamiami Trail N. For more information, call Connie Kindsvater at 249-4969 or email conskind@aol.com. ■

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The differences between palliative and hospice care are often misunderstood. Palliative care patients do not necessarily have a limited life expectancy; they can be well cared for initially in their homes, or in outpatient settings or, when their condition becomes acute, in a hospital setting. Palliative care can be used along with treatments meant to cure.

Hospice's goals are similar to palliative care in keeping patients as free as possible from pain and symptoms; however, hospice only accepts patients who have a terminal illness and are likely to die within six months if the disease runs its normal course. In hospice, both the patient and family are the focus of attention.

At NCH we have seen an eight-fold increase in consultations for palliative care over the past five years. More than 8.5 percent of patients admitted to our hospitals now receive a palliative care consult. We've also increased palliative care services to non-hospitalized patients. In March, we opened a clinic-based office focused on pain and symptom management. We also are starting a weekly support group for families and caregivers of patients on our inpatient oncology unit.

Our palliative care program benefits from outstanding community support, none more significant than that of Jay and Patty Baker, who sponsor palliative care both in Southwest Florida and through The Patty and Jay Baker National Palliative Care Center at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York City. The Bakers' continued passion to help those suffering the physical and emotional burdens of a serious illness has helped NCH continue to develop our outstanding program.

The sad fact in health care is that we can't cure everyone. But we can comfort all our patients. Having competent and compassionate professionals, devoted and generous community support and an unwavering desire to help every person live a longer, happier, healthier life is a never-ending commitment at NCH. ■

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

Looking ahead, researchers predict vision impairment numbers to double

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With the youngest of the baby boomers hitting 65 by 2029, the number of people with visual impairment or blindness in the United States is expected to double to more than 8 million by 2050. The projection is based on the most recent census data and from studies funded by the National Eye Institute, part of the National Institutes of Health.

Another 16.4 million Americans are expected to have difficulty seeing due to correctable refractive errors such as myopia (nearsightedness) or hyperopia (farsightedness) that can be fixed with glasses, contacts or surgery.

The researchers, led by Dr. Rohit Varma, director of the University of Southern California's Roski Eye Institute in Los Angeles, estimate that 1 million Americans were legally blind (20/200 vision or worse) in 2015. Having 20/200 vision means that for clear vision, you would have to be 20 feet or closer to an object that a person with normal vision could see from 200 feet away.

Meanwhile, 3.2 million Americans had visual impairment in 2015 — meaning they had 20/40 or worse vision with best possible correction. Another 8.2 million had vision problems due to uncorrected refractive error.

"These findings are an important forewarning of the magnitude of vision loss to come," says Dr. Paul Sieving, director of the NEI. "They suggest that there is a huge opportunity for screening efforts to identify people with correctable vision problems and early signs of eye diseases." Early detection and intervention — possibly as simple as prescribing corrective lenses — could go a long way toward preventing a significant proportion of avoidable vision loss, he adds.

Dr. Varma and his colleagues project that over the next 35 years, the number of people with legal blindness will increase by 21 percent each decade to 2 million by 2050. Likewise, best-corrected visual impairment will grow by 25 percent each decade, doubling to 6.95 million.

The greatest burden of visual impairment and blindness will affect those 80 years or older, as advanced age is a key risk factor for diseases such as age-related macular degeneration and cataract.

The study was published May 19 in *JAMA Ophthalmology*.

The researchers analyzed data on visual impairment and blindness from six large studies: the Beaver Dam Eye Study (Beaver Dam, Wis.), Baltimore Eye Survey and Salisbury Eye Evaluation Study (Maryland), the Chinese American Eye Study (Monterey Park, Calif.), the Los Angeles Latino Eye Study and Proyecto VER (Nogales and Tucson, Ariz.). They used the 2014 census and population growth projections to estimate the nationwide prevalence of vision impairment and blindness now



and in 2050.

In terms of absolute numbers, non-Hispanic whites, particularly white women, represent the largest proportion of people affected by visual impairment and blindness, and their numbers will nearly double. By 2050, 2.15 million non-Hispanic white women are expected to be visually impaired and 610,000 will be blind.

"Based on these data, there is a need for increased screening and interventions across all population, and especially among non-Hispanic white women," Dr. Varma says.

African Americans currently account for the second highest proportion of visual impairment, but that is expected to shift to Hispanics around 2040, as the Hispanic population — and particularly the number of older Hispanics — continues to grow. Hispanics have particularly high rates of diabetes, which is

associated with diabetic eye disease, a treatable cause of visual impairment.

African Americans, meanwhile, are expected to continue to account for the second highest proportion of blindness.

African Americans are at disproportionately high risk for developing glaucoma, a potentially blinding eye disease that typically causes the loss of peripheral, but not central vision, so people tend to not realize that they are losing their vision and do not seek treatment, Dr. Varma says.

For more information about how to keep eyes healthy, visit nei.nih.gov/hvm.

NEI leads the federal government's research on the visual system and eye diseases. The institute supports basic and clinical science programs that result in the development of sight-saving treatments and address special needs of people with vision loss. ■

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Ahhhhh, check out the spa

In celebration of Global Wellness Day, The Spa at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club invites the public to a series of fun and free activities on Wednesday, June 8. Here's the schedule:

10-11 a.m. - Hatha yoga with instructor and spa director Lexay Reina

11 a.m. to noon - Makeup demonstration with Jane Iredale

Noon to 1 p.m. - Meditation and mindfulness workshop

2-3 p.m. - Self-massage workshop on targeting trigger points and reflexology points to relieve stress

The first 10 people who sign up will receive free mini-treatments (facials, mani-cures, and massages), and all spa services will be discounted 25 percent from 5-7 p.m. In addition to various manicure, pedicures and massages, spa services available include the Tropical Marine body polish, Stone Renewal body treatment, Tropical Glow



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A customer receives a facial at The Spa at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club.

sugar scrub and the Seaweed Cellulite Compression Wrap.

Drawings will be held throughout the day for complimentary spa treatments, and those who complete a Passport for Wellness will receive a gift.

Signing up in advance is recommended but not required. Call The Spa at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club at 659-4304. Free valet parking will be provided. ■

Make this a summer of awakening

Having trouble staying anchored in the midst of daily living, Election 2016 and global tensions? Perhaps you can find an oasis in a meditation spiritual intensive program based on the teachings of Eckhart Tolle ("The Power of Now" and "The Art of Presence"). Registration is open for a four-week session that runs Thursday evenings, July 14-Aug. 4, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples.

"The Journey of Awakening" is facilitated by Naples resident Linda Allen and managed by Donna Carta. A student of Mr. Tolle for 13 years, Ms. Allen has led intensives in Wisconsin for several years and in Naples since mid-2013. She has been a student of the ancient wisdom teachings and great spiritual leaders and a practitioner of meditation for more than 40 years and blends these teachings in her own way to help others embrace awareness and presence to overcome challenges and bring deep joy into their daily lives.

Each session of "The Journey of Awakening" will begin with a guided meditation and will be followed by viewing a portion of a DVD of Mr. Tolle's presentation in Belfast, Ireland, in which he opens his audience to the mystery of consciousness and encourages a shifting away from the deeply engrained assumption that there is something more important than this moment.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples is at 6340 Napa Woods Way. The summer sessions meet from 6:30-8 p.m. Cost is \$30 for all four sessions, and participation is limited to the first 50 people who sign up by July 8. No walk-ins will be accepted.

To register, send a check made payable to Ms. Carty to: 1725 Supreme Court, Naples, FL 34110. Include your name as well as an email address and phone number. For more information, call Ms. Carty at 784-7734 or email JourneyToPresence@gmail.com. ■

Physicians Regional provides information, support

Here's what's coming up in June by way of support group meetings and educational classes presented by Physicians Regional Healthcare System:

■ Diabetes Education and Support Group: 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays, June 7, 21 and 28; 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, June 8, 22 and 29, at 6101 Pine Ridge Road - Certified diabetes educator and RN Pam Eichler discusses how to prevent or delay the progression of diabetes. Walk-ins welcome.

■ Bariatric Support Group: 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at 8300 Collier Blvd. - Bariatric Center coordinator and RN Gail

Ekblad encourages those who have had or who are planning to have bariatric surgery to attend her sessions for encouragement and information about the changes in lifestyle and eating habits that are required for successful long-term weight loss. Patients who have had bariatric surgery elsewhere are welcome. RSVP is required by calling Ms. Ekblad at 354-6143 or emailing gail.ekblad@physiciansregional.com.

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PET TALES

Pets eat the darnedest things

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Your pet comes in licking his chops well before mealtime. Uh-oh. What has he gotten into?

Chances are, it's something that's not good for him. Last year, the Top 10 toxins ingested by pets were over-the-counter medications, medications prescribed for humans, insecticides, human foods that are toxic to pets, household items, veterinary medications, chocolate, plants, rodenticides and lawn and garden products.

If you find evidence or even suspect that your pet has swallowed something that could disagree with him in a serious or fatal way, the first thing to do is take a deep breath and remain calm. Then look for empty packaging or other clues as to what he might have eaten and how much.

Call the veterinarian to say that you're on your way with your pet, and why. Bring the empty or partially eaten containers, plant material or any type of label. It will help your veterinarian to know if that chocolate bar your dog ate is milk chocolate or 77 percent cocoa Belgian chocolate.

Maybe it's the middle of the night and you don't have a 24-hour veterinary hospital in your area. Call a pet poison hotline. Be prepared to describe packaging, labels or plant type and whether your dog or cat is conscious, alert, breathing normally and able to stand and walk.

Don't induce vomiting. It's not the best way to remove toxic substances from a pet's stomach, so toss out that old bottle of ipecac. Nobody recommends it anymore,



If you think your pet has eaten something toxic and your veterinarian isn't available, call an animal poison control number.

for pets or kids. Instead, keep activated charcoal on hand. It acts like a sponge, absorbing what's in the stomach. Stick with plain activated charcoal, available from your drugstore or grocery store.

Toxins aren't always ingested by swallowing; some are absorbed through skin or fur. If your pet has a reaction to an insecticide or other substance, your first thought might be to bathe him to remove it, but it's smart to check with your veterinarian or the poison control hotline first. Some products become more toxic when they get wet. If you get the go-ahead to give a bath, brush your pet first to help remove the substance from the surface of the fur.

Learn about your local plants and

their toxicity. Toxic plant lists don't always include regional plants. And know the origin of ornamental plants in your home or yard. Many beautiful but toxic plants come from South Africa.

Among the foods that can give pets a bellyache or worse are grapes and raisins, moldy walnuts and dairy products. Although not every dog reacts to grapes or raisins, aggressive treatment is recommended because the reaction can be severe — renal failure — or even fatal. Give activated charcoal immediately, and take your dog to the veterinarian right away. A good course of action is IV fluid therapy for

at least 48 hours and careful monitoring of blood pressure, urine output and blood chemistry values for at least 72 hours to check for kidney failure.

Moldy foods cause a severe and potentially deadly neurologic syndrome. Signs — including restlessness, panting, excessive salivation, tremors and seizures — usually begin within 30 minutes of exposure. A dog doesn't even have to eat a moldy walnut; simply putting it in his mouth can cause problems. For the same reasons, toss the moldy cheese you found in the back of the refrigerator.

Lastly, in case you were wondering, wine and other alcoholic beverages are also toxic to dogs. So remember: It's a sin to let your dog dig zin. ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Dallas** is a sociable, 1-year-old Chihuahua mix who enjoys being around people and loves to go for walks. His adoption fee is \$150.



>> **Mary** is a friendly, 1-year-old domestic shorthair mix who enjoys her quiet time but isn't afraid to be the first to jump on your lap. Her adoption fee is \$75.



>> **Scooter** is a happy-go-lucky, 1-year-old Chihuahua mix who is sure to melt your heart and put a smile on your face. His adoption fee is \$150.



>> **Woolie** is a curious, 2-month-old domestic shorthair mix who is always ready to play and will do great in a home with another furry friend. His adoption fee is \$75.

To adopt or foster a pet

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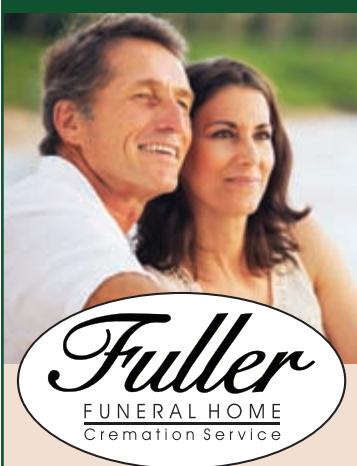
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THE DIVA DIARIES

From one generation to the next, Nana is always Nana



Looking back on the late 1980s and through the '90s, I realize it's amazing that my son made it through childhood relatively unscathed.

Back then, I was a busy young mom working three jobs (one fulltime, two part-time), driving an old Dodge Aries that, after it had been stolen from the parking lot of the radio station where I worked and the ignition destroyed, I had to start with a flathead screwdriver. Back then, they didn't put those secure baby seat hooks in the backseats of cars, dangerous Slip 'n' Slides were set up in every other backyard, and I'm pretty sure Halloween costumes were still flammable. But, somehow our kids survived.

As a 20-something, I was pretty chill about my son's well-being, but during a recent weekend in Ohio to visit him and my nearly 3-year-old grandson, Bentley, I was a frazzled bundle of nerves. If I could have put Bentley in a safety bubble, I would have. He's a sturdy little fellow, but I treated him like a precious glass figurine that might break if the wind blew too hard. I can't tell you how many times my son exasperatedly told me, "Mom, he'll be FINE."

While I was there I got to spend some time alone with Bentley, and when I did, I treated him like the Supreme Crown



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Bentley, the Supreme Crown Baby Prince of the Universe.

Baby Prince of the Universe. When he was barefoot in the house, I was constantly scanning the hardwood floors for splinters. When he coughed or even snif-

fled, I felt his head for fever and Googled the symptoms for the Zika Virus. When I took him to the (very safe) playground across the street, I hovered over him like

a Secret Service agent. When another toddler almost threw sand on Bentley in the sandbox, I was between the two of them at the speed of light to protect my darling little charge.

And yet, when my son was little, I'd take him around on the back of my bicycle even though the belt on the baby seat was broken ("Hold on to the sides!" I'd remind him). When he had a scuffle on the playground, I'd tell him to get out of the sandbox and play on the swings instead. And when he stepped on a splinter or a sandspur, I'd dig it out with tweezers and then give him a Snickers bar.

As for my recent time with Bentley, I bought him all-natural organic snacks, and if he had gotten a splinter I probably would have called 911.

My son laughed at me more than a few times and said, "Mom, you were never like this with me and I turned out OK."

I guess the difference with a grandchild is that he's someone else's child — the someone you love most in the world, and there's this great weight to keeping this special piece of your child's heart safe and sound.

So, my only answer for my son was, "No, I wasn't this way with you. But YOUR Nana was." And to that, he could only agree.

To be a good Nana, I learned from the best. Thanks, Mom. ■

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

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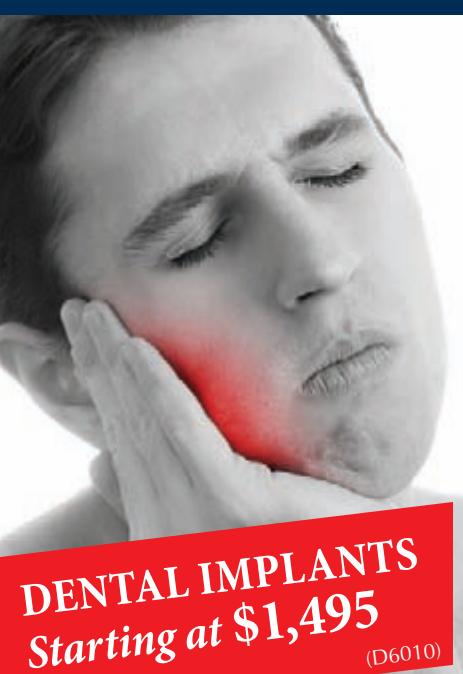
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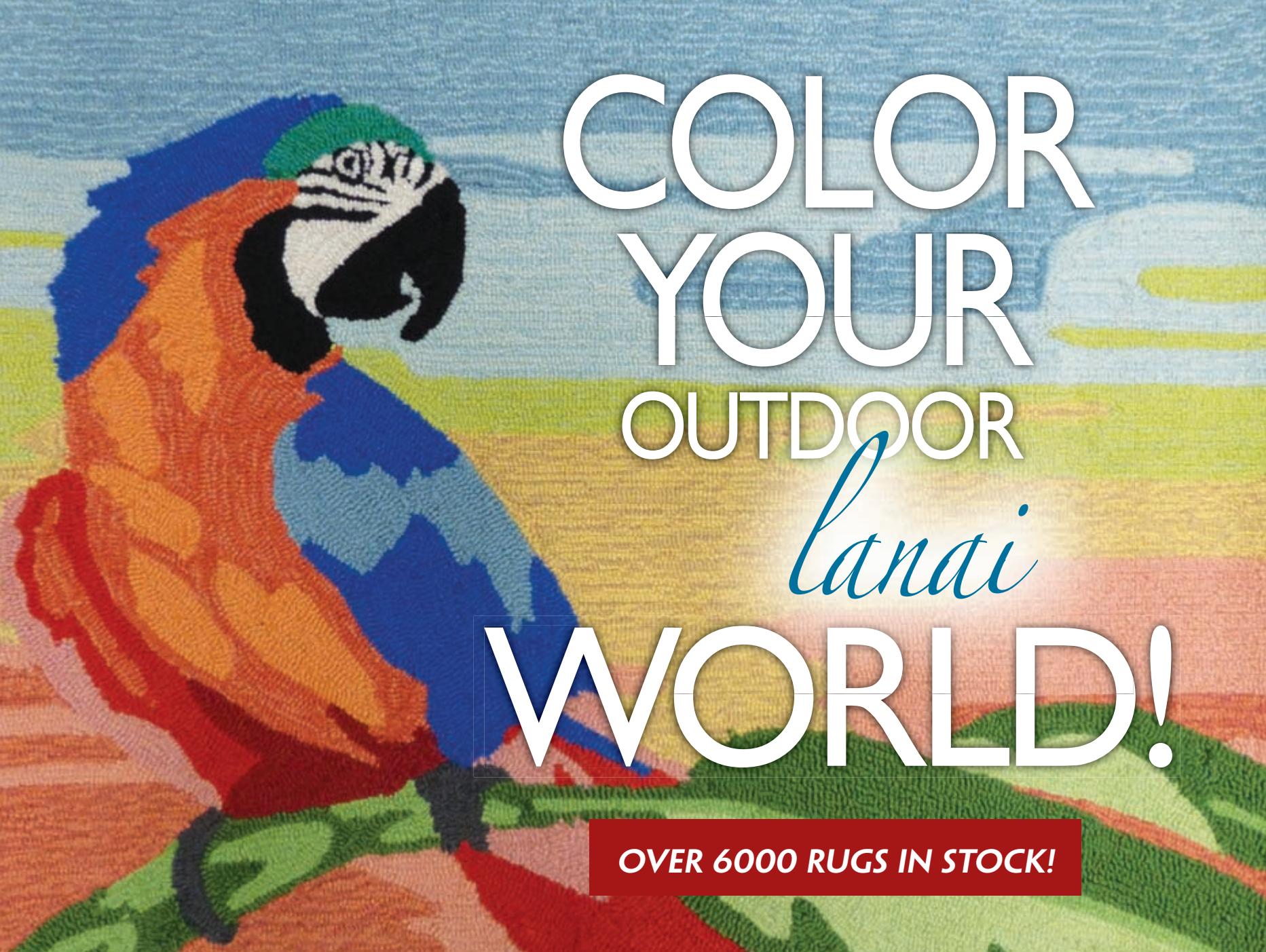


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—**Bob Ball**, executive director of the Lee County Port Authority

Travel soars



Airport traffic is up year-to-date 8 percent from the same period last year, according to a report from RSW.

BY GLENN MILLER

Florida Weekly Correspondent

FLORIDIANS WEREN'T IMAGINING IT over the winter if they thought airports, restaurants and highways were crowded. Very crowded.

Record numbers were reported across the state, from the number of visitors to Palm Beach County to the throngs of passengers coursing through two Southwest Florida airports.

Southwest Florida International Airport (RSW) witnessed 1,269,961 passengers troop through its airways and concourses in March. That's an

increase of 7.5 percent over the number that used the airport in March of 2015.

"Astonishing growth," said Bob Ball, executive director of the Lee County Port Authority.

The total is roughly equal to the combined populations of Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties, which clock in at about 1,231,000, according to U.S. Census estimates from July 1, 2015.

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Nominations are being accepted for the 2016 Excellence in Industry awards that recognize corporate and individual excellence in Collier County. Awards are presented in five categories:

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■ Company to Watch – Presented to a company that has demonstrated significant growth trends since its opening and that exhibits excellence in management, marketing, customer service and integrity.

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ages of 21 and 40 who has demonstrated leadership and passion for making a difference in the community.

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■ Pillar Award – Presented to a company that has been in business in Collier County for at least

20 years and that has taken an active role in making the community a better place to live and do business.

Nominations must be received by June 24. Any company doing business in Collier County is eligible to apply. Nominations can be submitted by companies themselves, their clients, their vendors and/or other individuals.

Winners will be selected by a panel of judges representing past winners and Opportunity Naples board members. The awards will

be presented Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, at the Hilton Naples. Sponsorship opportunities are available.

The Excellence in Industry awards program is presented by Opportunity Naples in coordination with the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Opportunity Naples serves as the primary economic development organization in Collier County responsible for marketing, recruiting, retention/expansion, the relationship with Enterprise Florida and domestic and international economic development efforts.

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What is it about the weakening yuan?


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It's tough to understand what's going on from an economic perspective in China these days. The primary reason for this is that the most populous nation on earth is half market driven and half centrally planned; hence, one never knows whether results are achieved because the bureaucracy forced them to occur or because market forces shaped them. This is critical to ascertain because market forces are usually "real" and tend to carry forward into the future, while economic conditions created by the government are often volatile and always difficult to predict.

A good example of a key economic indicator being questioned by analysts all over the world is the dollar/yuan exchange rate. Last week the yuan weakened to its lowest level in five-plus years, and many analysts predict it will continue to fall in the months and years ahead. So why is the yuan falling so much, and what does that tell us about China and the global economy in general?

Prior to 2015, the government maintained strict control over the yuan exchange rate. Between 2006 and 2014, it strengthened the yuan in order to stimulate domestic consumer spending and show the world that the yuan was a major currency on par with other first



world currencies. Then, when the Chinese economy started to slow in 2014, the government weakened its currency to stimulate its export-driven economy.

But in August 2015, the Chinese government stunned the world by announcing that it would allow market forces to begin to dictate the dollar/yuan exchange rate. Although the government would send the official rate, it would allow market forces to influence the setting.

Since that time, the yuan has continued to fall.

So why?

Analysts in one camp believe the Chinese government is continuing to manip-

ulate exchange rates to stimulate its manufacturing sector and prop up its economy. If true, this would mean the country's economy is probably worse than many believe. The government still proclaims the economy is growing at 7 percent a year, but most believe the true growth rate is closer to 4 percent. If the government is still pushing down exchange rates, it could mean the economy is even weaker than that. Clearly, such a scenario would be bearish for commodity prices such as oil and steel, as the Chinese are a massive consumer of these goods.

Analysts in the other camp believe the market, not the government, is pushing

down the yuan. They think the Chinese government no longer wishes to spend huge amounts of its foreign reserves defending the yuan and is therefore letting market forces dictate the exchange rate. The most recent fall in the yuan, they maintain, is simply the result of investors anticipating higher U.S. interest rates and a resulting stronger dollar.

If this turns out to be the case, then maybe the Chinese economy is in better shape than many believe. However, it probably also means the yuan will continue to fall going forward as market forces continue to dictate rates. This would be hard on companies such as Apple and Yum Brands that are counting on Chinese consumers to drive growth in the years ahead.

Regardless of which camp is correct, I think companies must count on the yuan falling in the years ahead. With many expecting the Fed to raise interest rates in the next few months, it seems we will have a scenario where the dollar continues to strengthen against almost every other currency in the world, especially those in Asia. While this will make imports cheaper here in the U.S., it will put further pressure on our manufacturers and exporters.

Given this is an election year, I have a funny feeling we will be hearing a lot more about this in the months ahead. ■

— 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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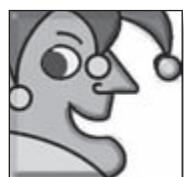
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Warren Buffett vs. Hedge Funds

Superinvestors Warren Buffett and his business partner, Charlie Munger, recently presided over their Berkshire Hathaway annual meeting in Omaha, Nebraska, answering dozens of questions from shareholders, journalists and stock analysts for more than five hours.

Buffett took particular pleasure in updating the crowd on a 10-year bet he made in 2007 with folks at the Protege Partners hedge fund. He wagered that over a decade, the S&P 500, a passive index, would outperform a group of five hedge funds handpicked by Protege. (The loser will contribute \$1 million to a charity of the winner's choice.) He has been updating shareholders annually on the bet's progress. This year, he shared the results so far: The group of hedge funds are up a cumulative 22 percent, while the S&P 500 has advanced close to 66 percent.

To be fair, Buffett noted that the hedge funds, which typically collect a 2 percent annual fee and 20 percent of all profits, haven't done so poorly, though their investors have paid a big price: "There's been far, far, far more money made by people in

Wall Street through salesmanship abilities than through investment abilities."

Buffett went on to discuss the situation further, using the example of two investment managers employed by Berkshire Hathaway, Todd Combs and Ted Weschler. They each manage \$9 billion of the company's money, and Buffett noted that if they were compensated as hedge fund managers typically are, "they'd be getting \$180 million each merely for breathing."

Buffett's advice for those of us who aren't investing experts is simple: As he wrote in his 1993 annual letter to shareholders: "By periodically investing in an index fund... the know-nothing investor can actually outperform most investment professionals. Paradoxically, when 'dumb' money acknowledges its limitations, it ceases to be dumb."

There's much more to learn about money, investing and life from Buffett. Read his annual letters to shareholders at berkshirehathaway.com. Roger Lowenstein's book, "Buffett: The Making of an American Capitalist" (Random House, \$19) is an excellent read, too. (The Motley Fool owns shares of and has recommended Berkshire Hathaway.) ■

My Dumbest Investment

Glazed Over

My dumbest investment? I took a financial class in college, looked at the Krispy Kreme Doughnuts Corp., and then invested \$5,000 in it. I didn't think twice about its rapid expansion plans or how it was diversifying by buying a bread company. I watched my shares go from around \$40 per share to below \$5. I should have diversified better, myself.

— C.D., online

The Fool Responds: It has been a volatile ride indeed for Krispy Kreme investors. Those who invested early, when the company that was founded in 1937 went public in 2000, have seen their investment average just a few percent gain annually over 16 years, while those who picked up shares five years ago have enjoyed an average annual gain topping 25 percent.

It's fair for a company to try to expand geographically, but Krispy Kreme faced stiff competition in the Northeast from Dunkin' Donuts, and struggled. It has since expanded successfully, especially internationally — sporting more than 1,000 stores today in 26 countries. Its shares are being taken private, too, as the company is being acquired by German private equity company JAB Holdings (whose empire also includes Keurig Green Mountain, Caribou Coffee and Peet's Coffee & Tea).

Krispy Kreme's stock price has surged to close to \$50 per share and plunged to nearly \$1. You're right that it's smart to have a diversified portfolio, lest any single holding plunge and devastate it. ■

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to the 1899 founding of the Reading Glove and Mitten Manufacturing Co. in Pennsylvania. I later made silk lingerie and changed my name to reflect it. I sold my intimates business and am now a global clothing and footwear titan, with brands that include The North Face, Vans, Wrangler, Lee, Timberland, Bulwark, Eagle Creek, Eastpak, Ella Moss, JanSport, Kipling, Lucy, Majestic, Napapijri, Nautica, Red Kap, Reef, Riders and SmartWool. Indeed, I'm the biggest producer of denim. I employ more than 60,000 people and rake in more than \$12 billion annually. Who am I? (Answer: VF Corporation) ■

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Ask the Fool

Strike Price

Q What's a stock option's "strike price"?

— H.W., Norwalk, Connecticut

A It's the price at which it can be exercised. Imagine you work for Farm Dogs Inc. (ticker: BINGO). You're issued 1,000 stock options with a strike price of \$10 each. A few years later, the company's stock is trading at \$25. At this point, you decide to "exercise" your options.

Since your options carry a strike price of \$10, you're entitled to buy up to 1,000 shares at \$10 each — not the \$25 that they're going for on the open market. If you exercise all of them, you'll fork over \$10,000 to your company for 1,000 shares worth \$25,000. You can hang on to them as long as you like, or quickly cash out for a \$15,000 profit.

As you might suspect, though, it's not exactly quite this simple. There are many tax issues to consider, and your company's option plan might have some special features. Read the plan carefully, and consider seeking professional financial advice. You might also read "Consider Your Options: Get the Most From Your Equity Compensation" by Kaye Thomas (Fairmark Press, \$24).

Q Which stock should I sell? One that has lost value, one that's stagnated for years or one that has gained in value?

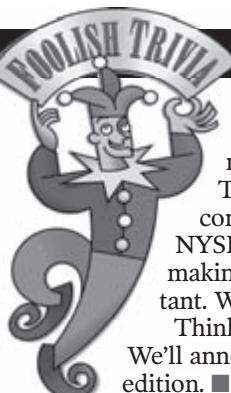
— E.B., Ann Arbor, Michigan

A Ignore how the stocks have done in the past. Each company's future is what matters most. Try this exercise: Rank your holdings by how much confidence you have in their health and growth prospects, and consider selling the ones in which you have the least faith. Your money should always be concentrated on your best ideas, the ones you think are likely to grow the most. ■

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Name That Company

I trace my history back to 2000, when I began with an electronic security-trading platform. Over time, I added various exchanges, offering customers automation and efficiency. I now encompass 11 exchanges, including the venerable New York Stock Exchange (NYSE), which began back in 1792. More than 12,000 securities and contracts (such as futures) are listed on my exchanges (including about 78 percent of the S&P 500 companies),



and my daily trade volume averages more than 9 million. The market value of the companies listed on the NYSE is about \$25 trillion, making me kind of important. Who am I?

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

The Motley Fool Take

A Linked-in Future

LinkedIn (NYSE: LNKD) is the world's largest professional social network, with more than 430 million members in 200 countries and territories. Shares have fallen about 50 percent from their 52-week high, in part due to a weak earnings report and outlook several months ago. But the company's latest earnings report is heartening, and investors willing to wait for years may be well rewarded.

LinkedIn's last quarter featured revenue up 35 percent year over year, with membership growing by 19 percent and member page views surging by 34 percent. Recruiters are increasingly using LinkedIn, and management notes, "increased member engagement with jobs is already delivering a stronger pipeline of potential candidates to

our existing customers." Members are welcoming the newly redesigned mobile app as well, which was launched late last year.

The market for online professional services is set to grow briskly, and LinkedIn has positioned itself ideally as the go-to resource within this space. The company's executive team estimates that its overall market potential is \$115 billion, well north of the \$3 billion LinkedIn generated in fiscal 2015.

LinkedIn's annual average growth rate over the next five years is estimated to be around 27 percent, suggesting that it may be reasonably to attractively priced for long-term investors who can handle a bumpy ride. (The Motley Fool owns shares of and has recommended LinkedIn.) ■

Hodges U. has workshops for the nonprofit industry

The Center for Nonprofit Excellence at Hodges University presents "Understanding the Generational Mix in the Workplace" from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 7, at the University's Fort Myers campus.

As people live and work longer, a new reality emerges in the workplace. For the first time in recent history, there are five generations working side-by-side in organizations. This workshop will examine these different groups and their behaviors at work and will present suggestions for successful communications and interactions.

Also coming up:

■ "Delegate with Meaning," from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 9, at the university's Naples campus - Defined as "getting results through others," management requires effective delegation of tasks, duties and responsibilities — delegating the right task to the right person using the right process. Participants in this workshop will learn delegation methods, rules, pitfalls to avoid and why this is such an important management tool.

For registration or more information about the above workshops, call Marian Klink at 598-6284 or email cne@hodges.edu. ■

Time on your hands? Consider becoming a SCORE volunteer

Are you newly retired and wondering what to do with your time? Volunteering at SCORE is a way for you to pass on your business knowledge and expertise to the next generation of entrepreneurs in the community.

SCORE volunteers provide confidential business mentoring services, both in person and online, and lead seminars and workshops to help small business owners meet their goals and achieve success. Volunteer counselors also provide subject matter expertise by industries and professional skills. Of particular need are individuals with expertise

in information technology and accounting. Counselors can arrange appointments with clients to suit their individual schedules.

The SCORE business office is at 900 Goodlette-Frank Road in the Fifth Third Bank branch building. Counseling can be done there or at a public location of your choosing.

The Naples chapter of SCORE has been helping local small businesses succeed for the past 30 years.

For more information about becoming involved, call 430-0081 or visit naples.score.org. ■

AIRPORTS

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Palm Beach County was also hopping in the past year. Although tourism statistics for the first quarter of 2016 were not available as *Florida Weekly* prepared this story, the numbers for 2015 were released in February.

A record of 6.9 million visitors came to the county last year, according to Discover the Palm Beaches, the tourism and marketing corporation for Palm Beach County. That was a 10 percent increase over 2014.

"Which dramatically surpassed all our previous forecasts," Jorge Pesquera, the president and CEO of Discover the Palm Beaches, said in a February news release.

Mr. Pesquera added that 2015 was the fifth consecutive year of "record-breaking tourism."

Records topped on both coasts.

The Punta Gorda Airport reported that 91,101 people traveled through its gates in April. That's a 31 percent increase over April of 2015. That 91,101 total is more than five times Punta Gorda's estimated population of 17,000 flocking through the airport in a month.

How much of a change is this airline traffic for Punta Gorda?

"Eight years ago we didn't have airline service," airport director Gary Quill said.

The airport has one carrier, Allegiant Air, which connects Punta Gorda to 30 smaller cities, places such as Allentown, Pa. and Grand Rapids, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio.

The addition of Allegiant has helped boost tourism in Charlotte County and linked it directly to numerous markets. Lorah Steiner, the director of the Charlotte Harbor Visitor & Convention Bureau, said she expects Allegiant to soon add to its Punta Gorda list of connections with Cincinnati and Rockford, Ill.

While RSW typically experiences a dip in traffic over the summer, Ms. Steiner said July is one of the busiest months at the Punta Gorda Airport because of residents flying north to escape the heat.

Charlotte County enjoyed a good winter and Ms. Steiner expects to have more good tourism news to report soon.

"I think we'll see a good summer," Ms. Steiner said.

While the Lee and Charlotte county airports were reporting booming passenger traffic, that same metric doesn't apply at Naples Municipal Airport. And that's for a simple reason: The Naples airport is devoted almost entirely to general aviation. Its only commercial service is through Elite Airways, which just began operating out of the airport in February.

Although Southwest Florida's two



COURTESY PHOTO
Southwest Florida International Airport witnessed 1,269,961 passengers troop through its airways and concourses in March.

primary commercial aviation airports recorded record numbers recently, tourism numbers were down slightly on the west coast this past season. Tourism officials in Lee, Collier and Charlotte pointed out that although down slightly the statistics are being compared to record-breaking visitor totals in recent winters.

The number of visitors staying in Lee County hotels this past season was down 6.7 percent over 2015, declining from 776,164 to 724,071, according to a report from the Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau. The number staying with friends was down 2.4 percent, dipping from 621,792 to 606,576.

"That's something of a mixed bag," said Tamara Pigott, executive director of the Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau. "It can be deceiving."

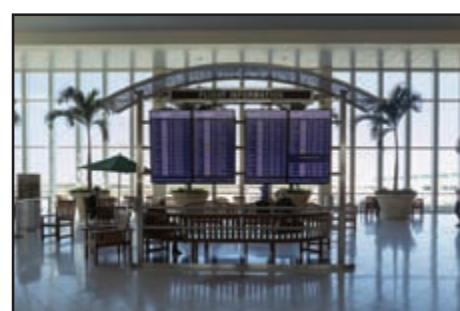
Although down from last year it was still a good season, Ms. Pigott believes.

There was also a corresponding dip in estimated spending from \$1.16 billion to \$1.13 billion. The visitors who came, though, have money to spend.

The average household income of visitors to Lee County is \$101,200. It's even higher in Collier County, according to Jack Wert, the executive director of the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention and Visitors Bureau. He pegged the average household income for Collier County visitors at "over \$150,000."

Mr. Wert's office reported a similar dip in visitors to what was reported in Lee. In March, despite increased traffic at the airport, people staying in what the Collier County report terms "commercial lodgings" fell 2.1 percent from last year.

How is it possible that the number of passengers flowing through airports is up but tourism visitors are down?



Mr. Wert offered a simple explanation. "A lot of business travelers and our own residents using that airport," Mr. Wert said.

He's not allowing the 2016 statistics showing a slight dip to ruffle his demeanor. It would have been difficult to duplicate or exceed 2015.

"It was the best season on record," Mr. Wert said.

He added that although the number of visitors dipped slightly, "spending is still up."

The Collier County tourism report noted that direct expenditures by visitors both year-to-year and comparing March of 2016 to March of 2015 were up.

In the first three months of 2015, Collier County visitors spent roughly \$490 million. This year that number inched up to a little more than \$495.6 million. That's up virtually 1.5 percent. The same was true for March, which saw the spending increase this year to \$313.4 million from \$309 million last year, a bump of 1.5 percent.

"The restaurants were full," Mr. Wert said.

Tourism officials throughout Southwest Florida attributed the dip to a number of factors such as a mild winter up North, a rainy winter here and releases from Lake Okeechobee that sullied the Caloosahatchee, estuaries and other bodies of water.

"The early part of the year was a little rocky," Ms. Pigott said.

Tourists and residents alike endured an extraordinarily wet January that may have kept some potential visitors away. Fort Myers received a January record 12.98 inches of rain. The normal January rainfall in Fort Myers is 1.93 inches.

A positive trend for Southwest Florida tourism continues to be international travel.

"We're getting the benefit of a lot of Europeans," Mr. Ball said.

Indeed, nearly 35,000 Germans and nearly 35,000 from the United Kingdom visited Lee County over the winter, according to the visitor profile dated May 12.

In March alone, Collier County had 32,040 European visitors, an increase of 4.5 percent from 30,672 in 2015.

The airports and tourism, the beaches, golf courses, attractions, warm winter weather and airplanes have an economic connection.

Mr. Ball pointed out that RSW is an important part of Southwest Florida's economy. "The economy couldn't stand alone with tourism and home building," he said.

RSW's passenger growth is detailed on the airport's website, flylcpa.com. In March 2006, 997,869 passengers traveled through the airport. In 1996, it was 600,771. So the March number has more than doubled in 20 years.

"What we call the new terminal is now 10 years old," Mr. Ball said, referring to the facility that opened in 2006.

Mr. Ball said airport officials are re-thinking their plans to accommodate more passenger traffic. "We're pulling the throttle back on runway projects," he explained.

Next up might be, he said, a \$50 million new control tower. Increasing the number of gates from 28 to 35 is another possibility, he added.

That would be good news for tourism officials.

"The airport is integral to our efforts," Ms. Pigott said.

The same is true in Collier County, where 72.7 percent of its visitors flew to Florida and of those 66.2 percent flew into RSW. More than a tenth (11.9 percent) visited Collier County after flying into Miami International Airport.

The hum of season has quieted for now, but regular air travelers through RSW such as Fort Myers resident Ellen Giffen recall what it was like in March and what it was like in May.

"I remember it being busy," Ms. Giffen said. "Now it's not busy at all."

If the traffic patterns of recent years holds true in 2016, June, July, August and September will see fewer than 500,000 passengers per month at RSW.

Then, come October, the crowds will start returning again, by the hundreds of thousands. ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ The second annual **SWFL's Largest Networking Event** takes place from 4-8 p.m. Friday, June 3, at Six Bends Harley-Davidson in south Fort Myers. Hosts are the Warm Introduction Networking group and Cloud 9 Home Watch & Thermal Imaging. Last year's event attracted more than 600 people from across Southwest Florida. Funds raised this year will benefit the March of Dimes, Junior Achievement of SWFL and the Photo Patch Foundation.

■ Glory of the Grape, the annual fundraiser for the **Marco Island Chamber of Commerce**, takes place from 6-9 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at CJ's on the Bay on Marco. Tickets for \$55 are available at marcoislandchamber.org.

■ **Realtors, mortgage brokers and builders** are invited to meet, mingle and network from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at Blue Martini in Mercato.

■ **Young Professionals of Naples** gather for networking and brunch at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 12, at The Patio Café, 10700 Tamiami Trail N. The only cost is the price of your meal. Also coming up for YP members and guests: kayaking at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 25; and the annual membership meeting from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at the Hilton Naples. For more information, visit ynaples.com.

■ **The Bonita Springs Area Cham-**

ber of Commerce Young Professionals host the second annual In Your Future summit from 12:30-5 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at Florida Gulf Coast University. More than 250 attendees are expected to gather to learn about becoming better leaders, managers, community builders and collaborators. Two hours of networking will follow the session. Registration is \$55. Call 992-2943 or visit bonitaspringschamber.com.

■ **The Women's Council of Realtors Naples-on-the Gulf** hosts the WCR District V conference from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 24, at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. Audrey Lackie, WCR state chapter president, will be the keynote speaker. Registration is \$35. Sign up

at wcrnaples.com/events.

■ **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. ■

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ON THE MOVE

Milestones

Barbara Oppenheim has announced her retirement as president of the Guadalupe Center after a decade at the helm, effecting June 30. During her tenure, the center has grown from serving 290 students a day to its current enrollment of more than 1,100. The early childhood education program has grown from 170 to 270 children ages 6 weeks to 5 years old; the number of at-risk elementary students served in the after-school program has increased from 150 to 690; and there are 80 Immokalee High School students on the college track in the Tutor Corps Program, up from 17 a decade ago. More than 110 students who have participated in the center's programs are currently enrolled in college, and 120 have earned college degrees and are in the workforce. Ms. Oppenheim has been instrumental in initiating the center's collaboration with other nonprofits in Immokalee, most notably The Immokalee Foundation and Redlands Christian Migrants Association, as they pool their resources in an effort to expand services and reach more children. Dawn Montecalvo, former executive director of the Naples Children and Education Foundation, founders of the Naples Winter Wine Festival, will succeed Ms. Oppenheim as president of the Guadalupe Center on July 1.



OPPENHEIM

Laurel Smith is stepping back from account management and day-to-day operations at Gravina, Smith, Matte & Arnold Marketing and Public Relations in late June. She will join founder Amy Gravina in serving of counsel to the firm's nine staff members. Tina McCain Matte, who joined the firm in 1999, becomes the sole managing member of the LLC. Ms. Gravina founded the firm in 1983, and Smith joined her in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Florida. In 1988, the Southwest Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association named Smith PR Professional of the Year. She achieved professional accreditation from FPRA in 1991. Her work on behalf of the South Florida Water Management District, Bonita Bay Group and Southwest Florida International Airport was recognized with awards from FPRA and the Airport Operators Council International. An alumna of Leadership Lee County, Ms. Smith served for 18 years on the board of United Way of Lee, Hendry, Glades and Okeechobee Counties, including terms as campaign chair and board chair. She is a trustee of the CREW Land & Water Trust. During her 32 years with GSMA, she drafted more than 1,000 news releases and wrote speeches, guest columns, newsletters and brochures. She handled media relations during more than one crisis and worked with dozens of graphic artists, printers, photographers and reporters. She coordinated special events ranging from a wine tasting for a handful of Realtors in a Bonita Bay high-rise penthouse to a public tour of the Florida Gulf Coast University construction site and a sneak preview of the mid-field terminal at Southwest Florida International Airport that attracted 30,000 people. She and her husband, Mike, a school board consultant, plan a tour of the U.S. in their 1978 Airstream.



SMITH

Board Appointments

The following new members have been elected to the board of directors for Greater Naples Leadership: **Sue Dillon, Neal Gelfand, Charles Doug Hartman, Michael Isermann, Katherine Keane, William Swartz, Susan Warren** and **Maxine Wolf**. Officers for the 2016-17 year are as follows: **Jacquelyn Pierce**, president; **Norman Feder**, president-elect; **Rosemarie Murphy**, secretary; **Donald Shapiro**, treasurer; **William Swartz**, assistant treasurer; and **Edward Boyer**, immediate past president.

The following members have been elected to the board of directors for the Council of Hispanic Business Professionals for 2016-17: **Luis Bernal**, president; **Carlos Rodriguez**, vice president; **Albalucia Foley**, treasurer; **Claudia Villavicencio**, secretary; **Andy Solis**, past president; and directors **Robert Alpizar, Maggie Alvarez, Anna D'Amico, Hernán Fratto, Eric Vasquez** and **Claudia Velez**.

David Morrison, a partner in the Naples office of the national law firm of Quarles & Brady LLP, has been appointed to the Legal Aid Service of Collier County Advisory Board. In this role, he will assist the private, nonprofit organization in its mission of providing free civil legal services to local residents who face matters of life-changing significance. Mr. Morrison has more than 30 years of experience representing financial institutions, developers, investors and individuals in real estate development transactions and mortgage lending. He is also the founder of Triumph Development Corp., a Naples luxury homebuilder, as well as two former Naples law firms.



MORRISON

Building

Ryan Benson of A. Vernon Allen Builder has been appointed by the Collier Building Industry Association as the government affairs liaison to the Naples City Council and the Naples Building Department. In addition to keeping lines of communication open between the industry and city staff through seminars and informal meetings, he will monitor local and state legislation and provide commentary, if necessary, on pending legislation that affects the building industry. Mr. Benson earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Stetson University and an MBA from Florida International University. He has been in the construction industry for 15 years and joined A. Vernon Allen Builder in 2007. In 2013, he and Andrew Bringardner acquired the firm.



BENSON

David Weinrich has joined Owen-Ames-Kimball Company as superintendent with the responsibility for supervising job sites, ensuring all codes and regulations are followed, overseeing all employees on job sites, maintaining smooth daily operations and monitoring project schedule and



WEINRICH

budget. Mr. Weinrich has more than 30 years of experience in all facets of the industry. Prior to joining O-A-K, he owned and operated Baja Electric Service Inc. His areas of expertise include construction planning and scheduling, safety and compliance management, permitting and building codes, estimating and job costing and budget analysis. He is certified as an electrical contractor in the state of Florida.

Boating

Capt. Tyler Franco has joined TowboatUS Cape Coral to man the company's port in Bonita Bay Marina.

Marketing & PR

Angela Bell and **Jennifer Hamilton** have been named associate partners at Gravina, Smith, Matte & Arnold Marketing and Public Relations. **Maryann Grgic** has joined the firm as public relations counselor.



BELL

Ms. Bell has been with the firm since 2008 and has expertise in developing and implementing strategic public relations and marketing programs for leading corporations and nonprofit organizations. She earned a bachelor's degree in communications from Florida Gulf Coast University and serves on the board of directors for the FGCU Alumni Association and Tiger Bay Club of Southwest Florida.

Ms. Hamilton joins the firm from Hill+Knowlton Strategies, a global public relations agency, where she was an account supervisor in the company's corporate communications practice in Tampa. She has expertise in media relations and thought leadership programs, internal communications and social marketing/behavior change campaigns. She earned a bachelor's degree in communications from FGCU.



HAMILTON

Ms. Grgic previously served as community relations and governmental affairs director with Neal Communities, where she oversaw the company's public affairs practice, including community relations programs, public outreach and public policy strategy, media relations and crisis management. She holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Indiana University.



GRGIC

New Location

Guerilla Media, a full-service production company owned by Hope Daley and Matt Dykes, has moved into new offices and studio space at 3606 Enterprise Ave.

Nonprofit Organizations

Nancy Kerns has been promoted to executive director of Classic Chamber Concerts. She has served as administrative director for the organization since 2014, overseeing marketing, public rela-



KERNIS

tions and office management. In her new role she is responsible for leading staff and volunteers in enhancing CCC's mission to provide world-class music and educate and encourage young audiences to enjoy classical music. Prior to her work with CCC, she was the Visitor Information Center specialist with the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. She remains involved with the Business Improvement District for Fifth Avenue, Collier County Tourist Development Council, Naples Code Enforcement Board, the Fifth Avenue Events Committee, Collier Citizens Council, Park Shore Foundation, Baker Park Fundraising Committee and The Naples Players. A Naples resident since 2009, she holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Indiana University.

Cindi Cone Withorn has joined the staff at the Community Foundation of Collier County as marketing director. She brings 10 years of marketing, graphic design and nonprof-



CONE WITHORN

it experience to the foundation, including five years with Champions For Learning/The Education Foundation of Collier County. Ms. Withorn has extensive experience in print and digital marketing, brand management, video and photography project coordination, articles and press releases, website content and graphics, social media, event promotion and advertising. She will oversee all the marketing and public relation efforts at the foundation, including Celebration of Philanthropy, Give Where You Live Collier, Satisfy the Hunger and events for the Women's Foundation of Collier County. A Naples resident since 1984, she holds a bachelor's degree in business management and marketing from the University of South Florida and an associate degree in digital design from Hodges University.

Nadia Keric, a financial advisor with the Family Wealth Planning Group of Raymond James, has been named a member of the finance committee of The Shelter for Abused Women & Children. Ms. Keric is a recent Leadership Collier graduate and has been involved with several local nonprofits. She joined Raymond James in 2012 has more than 15 years of experience in the financial services industry.



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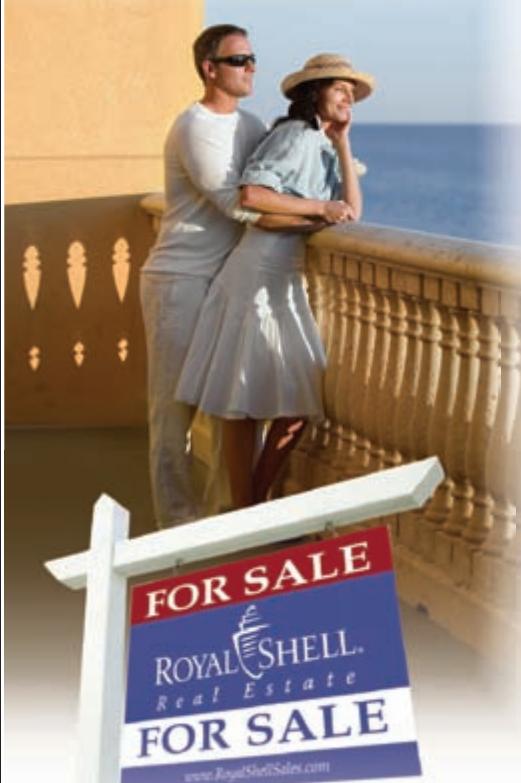
Senior Living

James Kobrick has joined American House Senior Living Communities as vice president of operations. He brings more than 30 years of experience in the senior housing industry and will oversee the company's operations in Florida (Bonita Springs, Estero, Fort Myers and Tampa), Illinois and western Michigan. Mr. Kobrick has managed independent living, assisted living, memory care and skilled nursing operations for communities under development through lease up to stabilization. He holds a bachelor's degree in health services management from Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., and an MBA from Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale. ■



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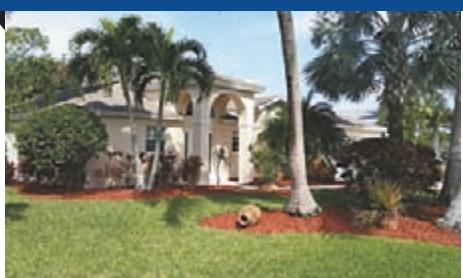
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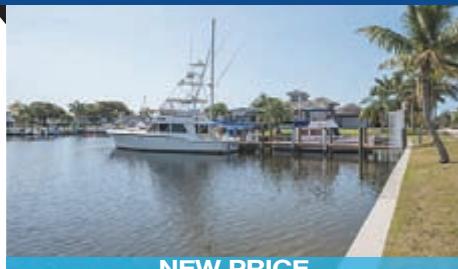
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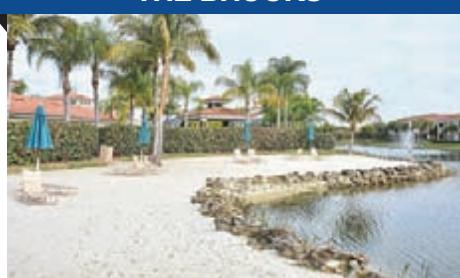
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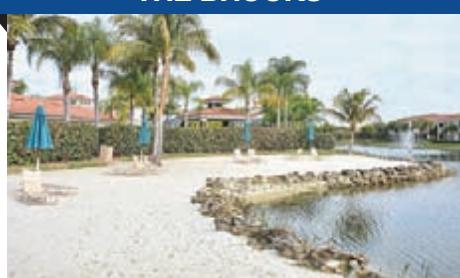
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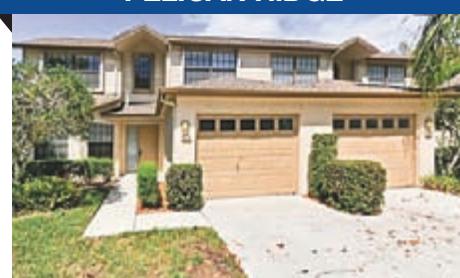
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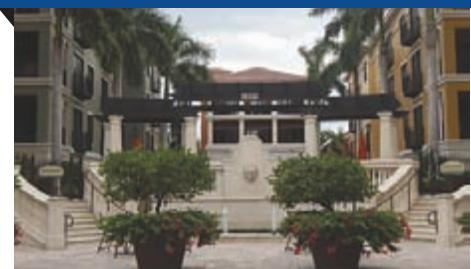
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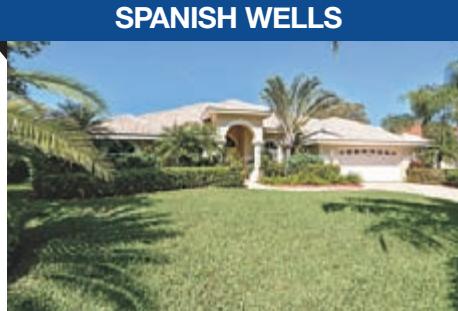
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Aesthetic Plastic Surgery and Med Spa of Naples grand opening



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REAL ESTATE

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Night of Honors salutes NABOR high achievers

The Naples Area Board of Realtors celebrated the best in the local industry at its annual Night of Honors celebration at Grey Oakes Country Club.

The highest honor, Realtor of the Year, was awarded to Harley Conrad Jr. A managing broker at VIP Realty in Naples, Mr. Conrad serves on seven NABOR committees and sat on six Florida Realtor forums in the last year. He is also on the NABOR and Florida Realtor boards of directors.



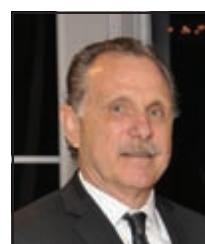
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DINICOLA

Emcee Mike Hughes, a former NABOR president, presented longtime member Lisa Richardson with the 2015 Emeritus Status award.

Jeffrey Jones, vice president of the NABOR board of directors, received the 2015 Ad Miller Award in recognition of his efforts to enhance and/or preserve private property rights, ownership and transferability and the free enterprise system. Mr. Jones is chairman of RetroFit Southwest Florida, a nonprofit organization that has helped 90 homeowners make their residences more hurricane resistant with items such as roof straps, garage doors and shutters.

The 2015 NABOR Hall of Fame Award was presented to Alfred DiNicola, a past president, in recognition of his 20-plus years of service to the organization.

Other awards of the evening included:

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COURTESY PHOTOS

House Hunting:

15298 Pembroke Point, Audubon Country Club

This 3,360-square-foot estate home in North Naples showcases a sophisticated blend of modern comfort and design against a backdrop of nature and fairway views. There are four large bedrooms, four baths and high-end finishes in the updated kitchen and baths. A new roof is under installation. Outdoor spaces include an expansive lanai with pool/spa and under-cover area plus a "secret garden." The master suite has his-and-hers walk-in closets and a luxury bath wrapped in marble.

The gated community of Audubon Country Club is west of U.S. 41 and a mile "as the crow flies" from the Gulf of Mexico. There are 410 homes and 28 lakes; nearly 60 percent of the land is untouched. Amenities include an 18-hole, Joe Lee-designed golf course, eight Har-Tru tennis courts, new fitness center, a 25-meter swimming pool, outdoor dining, bocce ball and croquet courts, fine and casual dining, and an active social calendar.

Sharon Saunders and Andrea Steffy of Downing-Frye Realty have the listing for \$1,025,000. For more information, call 272-9480 or visit AudubonCCHomes.com. ■

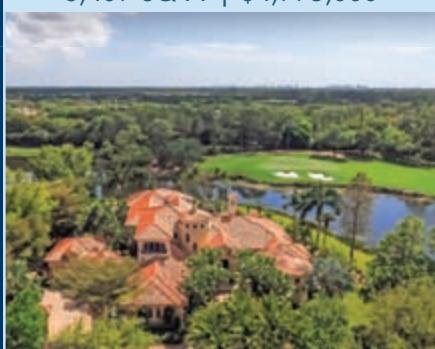


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- 3 • WORTHINGTON COUNTRY CLUB • 13370 Southampton Drive • \$325,000 • PSIR • Ryan Batey • 239.287.9063

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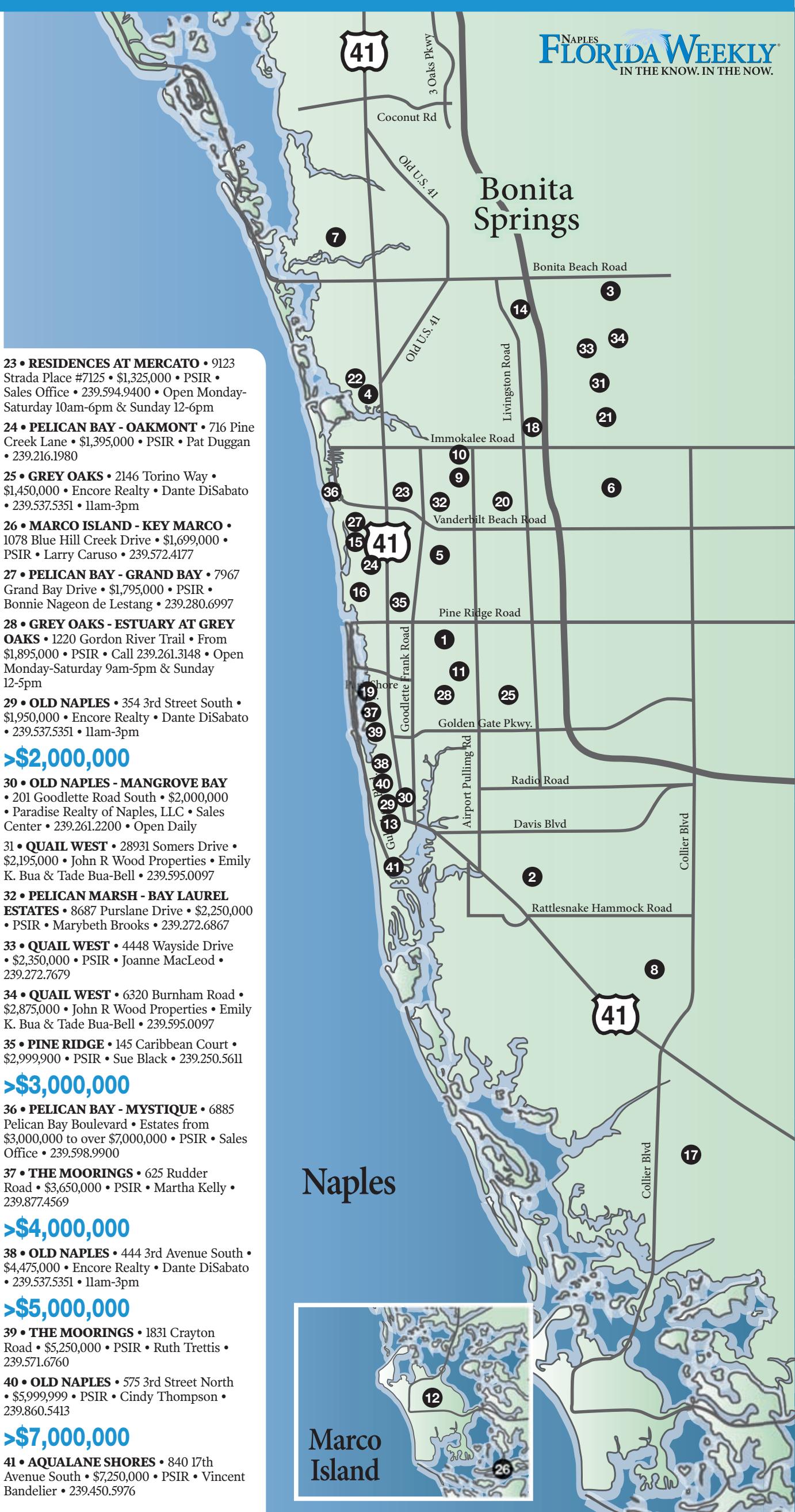
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NAR member profile shows Realtors getting younger

BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

The median age and years of experience among Realtors has decreased as new and younger professionals enter the industry, according to the 2016 National Association of Realtors Member Profile.

NAR member account for about half of all active real estate licensees in the U.S.

The typical member reported a median of 10 years of experience in real estate, down from 12 years in last year's report. Members' median age also decreased, from 57 in 2014 to 53 in 2015, the lowest it has been since 2008 when the median age was 52.

NAR President Tom Salomone, broker-owner of Real Estate II Inc. in Coral Springs, says 20 percent of the most recent survey respondents reported one year or less of experience in the industry. In the previous year's report, 41 percent of members were more than 60 years old, while only 2 percent were under age 30. This year, the percent of members over 60 years old dropped to 30 percent, and the number of those younger than 30 years rose to 5 percent.

Thirteen percent of members who have two years or less experience are under 30 years of age.

New members also tend to be more diverse than experienced members; 89 percent of Realtors with 16 or more years of experience are white, compared to only 78 percent of those with two years or less experience.

The median gross income of Realtors also fell last year, from \$45,800 in 2014 to \$39,200 in 2015; not surprising, Mr. Salomone says, given member income typically corresponds with experience. Those with 16 years or more of experience reported a median gross income of \$73,400, up from \$68,800 in 2014, while members with two years or less of experience had a median gross income of \$8,500, a decrease from \$9,100 last year.

The typical Realtor reported working 40 hours per week in 2015, in line with previous years. Sixty-seven percent of members specialize in residential brokerage, down from 82 percent. The



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most popular secondary specialization is relocation (17 percent) and residential property management (16 percent).

This year marks the first time members were asked about the use of drones in their business. While 56 percent of members say they do not currently use drones, 18 percent indicated that they

plan to in the future.

Twelve percent reported that someone in their office uses drones.

When it comes to technology 93 percent say their firm has a web presence. When communicating with clients, members say that email, telephone, and text messaging are used most frequently. Seventy percent of members report using social media, an increase from 65 percent last year.

Many Realtors have had careers in other fields before entering real estate. The most common first careers reported are in management, business or finance, or sales and retail, both at 16 percent. Only 4 percent of members indicate that real estate was their first career.

Also in line with last year's survey, 62 percent of all Realtors in this year's profile are female. Among broker licensees, 56 percent are female, compared with sales agent licensees, where 66 percent are female.

More than eight out of 10 Realtors own their primary residence. However, that number increases with age; the homeownership rate for Realtors 60 and older is more than 90 percent. Thirty-one percent of Realtors own residential property for investment, and 9 percent report owning at least one commercial property.

Ninety-three percent of Realtors have some post-secondary education, with 30 percent having completed a bachelor's degree and 12 percent having completed a graduate degree. Realtors are also active in the political process, with 94 percent reporting they are registered to vote and 89 percent indicating they voted in the last national election and 77 percent in their local elections.

The 2016 National Association of Realtors Member Profile is based on a survey of 150,024 members, which generated 10,194 usable responses. For more information, visit realtor.org. ■

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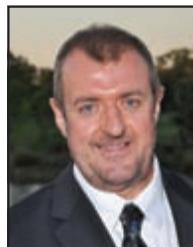
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A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

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The Coral Restoration Foundation 1-acre coral nursery off Key Largo in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary is possibly the world's largest coral nursery.

Summer in the KEYS

BY MAXINE LOPEZ-KEOUGH

Florida Weekly Correspondent

WHILE THE REST OF THE STATE is slowing down as temperatures rise, Key West and the Keys are just getting started.

"Florida is the vacation destination for the United States, but the Keys are the vacation destination for Floridians," says Sean Bacon, revenue manager for Tranquility Bay Hotel in Marathon, and Cheeca Lodge in Islamorada. Bacon says that contrary to most other warm weather destinations, summertime is not considered a "low season" in the Florida Keys.

In fact, hotel occupancy percentages hardly fluctuate between the traditional "high season" months of January through April, and the sum-



▲ Sandy Guthrie, right, fits Riley Haydon, 5, with a lobster hat during last year's Lobsterfest Key West. This year's festival takes place Aug. 11.

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It's a party every weekend at the vacation spot for Floridians

Love your pet? Share a pic

Our hands-down favorite project every summer at *Florida Weekly* is the Pet Lovers special edition that features – what else? – photographs from you, our readers, of the furry, slithery, slobbery, whiskered, feathered, hoofed, amphibious or otherwise non-human companions that help make your lives complete.

It's time again to grab your smartphone or camera and click away. Then email your favorite shot (one entry per person, please) to pets@floridaweekly.com. Be sure to tell us your full name and phone number, the name of your pet(s) and anything else you think we might want to know about your animal friend(s).

Our pet-friendly staff will review the pictures we receive and choose our favorite few dozen for publication in our July 21 edition.

We'll also pick three top pets whose

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First place 2015: Olive, Reuben, Wilson and Betty (Jen Mars, owner)

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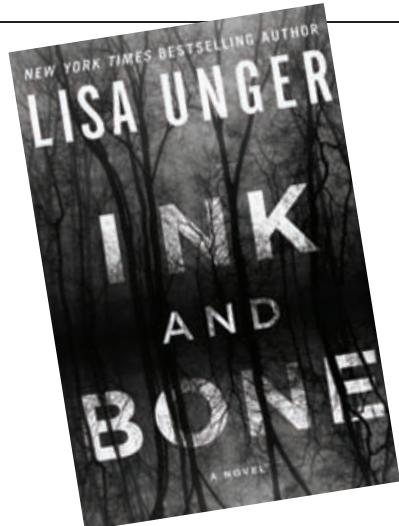
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The Giver Challenge

A fun night to benefit Charity for Change, and more to-dos around town. **C25-27 ▶**



Haunting suspense

Book reviewer Phil Jason enjoys more thrills and chills from *The Hollows* in Upstate New York. **C2 ▶**



Meet the chef

A Q&A with the Sardinian-born man behind Cosmo's, and more cuisine news. **C28-31 ▶**

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Brooding spirits, lost voices of The Hollows make their claim, again

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■ **"Ink and Bone"** by Lisa Unger.
Touchstone. 352 pages. Hardcover,
\$24.99.

If you've never been to The Hollows — the Upstate New York community that passes for normal while hiding its truly haunted nature — then you're in for a big surprise with the newest offering from Lisa Unger.

Restless spirits fester in The Hollows. They cry out for recognition. They have stories to share. In time of trouble, residents and visitors may sense that there's something strange going on, some kind of invisible force. There seem to be voices, sometimes cries, in the wind.

There are people who are sensitive to the spirit world, whether they wish to be or not. These same people have psychic powers that grant them glimpses of the future and/or of the hidden past. They are called upon by the spirits.

Eloise Montgomery has lived among the



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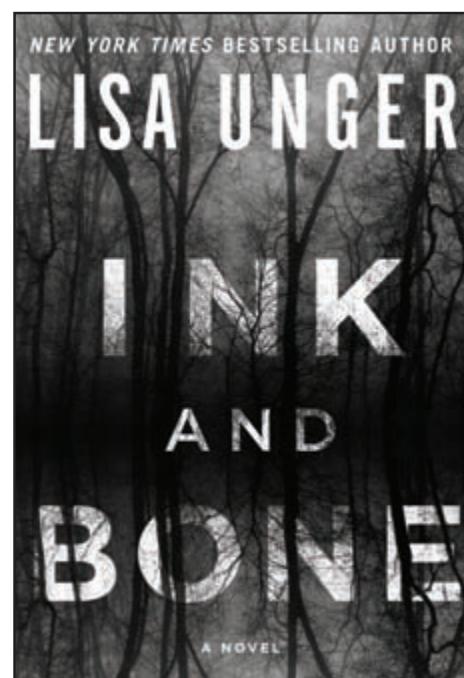
haunted, and among the rest of us, for her whole life: "Eloise told her (granddaughter Finley) long ago that a haunting was a relationship, that the dead clung to the living only as much as the living clung to the dead."

Finley Montgomery, a 20-year-old student at the local Sacred Heart College, also has this power, and sometimes the spirit voices and her strange dreams overwhelm her. Only Eloise is able to help her — and she will need all the help she can get to avoid being pulled under by what she must confront.

There is a long history of children who have gone missing in The Hollow. For almost a year, Merri Gleason has tried to find her daughter Abbey. She feels that if Abbey is not already dead, she soon will be if she's not found. So Merri contacts Jones Cooper, a former police officer now working as a private detective. Though Jones is a down-to-earth guy, a man of facts, he is open to the paranormal. On the right kind of case he will consult with Eloise. Finding Abbey is one such case.

It's a case that can't help but suck fiercely tattooed Finley into it, much to her peril.

Ms. Unger orchestrates her gripping, eerie novel so that readers alternate among several plot strands, trying to guess if and how they will come together. Tracking down Abbey is one strand. Witnessing the imprisonment and attempted escapes of a young girl called Penny is another. Readers are teased with the idea that Penny might not be this girl's actual name by the introduction of another girl referred to as



Real Penny. Perhaps the one we meet is a replacement for one who fled or died. And perhaps there are others who have also been called Penny.

The one we meet, and the original one, both seem to have psychic powers as well. Like Finley and Eloise, they see and hear what others cannot. They discover things that are meant to be kept secret.

The grotesque Crawley family that has captured these young girls, about which the author draws a ghastly family portrait, cannot let certain truths come out.

We wonder if Merri's daughter Abbey has turned into a Penny.

Portraying people who are under enormous, threatening stress is this author's game — or at least one of her games. Her brilliantly suggestive and graceful prose allows us to share and somehow be magnetized by her characters' fear and desperation. Even those with unusual powers, like Finley, can be ravaged by emotional turmoil. Because they are called to hear and respond to the almost-stifled voices of the dead, they must stretch their courage to the breaking point.

Of course there are deadly secrets that must be discovered, even after they have done their damage. "Ink and Bone" holds tantalizing insights about how identities are formed and the role of family dynamics in that formation. Then there's environment. Don't raise your children in The Hollows. The place literally has a mind of its own.

About the author

The suspense never subsides in Ms. Unger's psychological thrillers; it keeps mounting stronger and stronger, as does her already immense talent. She lives in Clearwater with her husband and daughter. Her novels have sold more than 2 million copies and have been translated into 26 languages. Find out more at lisaunger.com. ■

— 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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Weird Al Yankovic returns with 'Mandatory World Tour'

BY ALAN SCULLEY

Florida Weekly Correspondent

"Weird Al" Yankovic is giving fans his own version of summer re-runs this year, taking his "Mandatory World Tour" back out for the second straight year. It comes to the Barbara B. Mann Hall in Fort Myers on Sunday, June 5.

"We're still promoting the material from (his 2014 album) 'Mandatory Fun,' and there are also all the greatest hits that people expect to hear," Mr. Yankovic says about the show that essentially remains the same.

If there were ever a time in his 35-year career that he could justify bringing the same show back for another extensive run through the states, it's now. "The 'Mandatory World Tour' is the biggest and best we've done yet," he says. "The crowds keep getting bigger and the energy keeps building. We're giving it everything we've got every single night."

Mr. Yankovic, who got his big break in 1980 after his parodies of the Knack hit "My Sharona" (retitled "My Bologna") and Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust" ("Another One Rides The Bus") aired on the "Dr. Demento" radio program, is up to his usual tricks on "Mandatory Fun." He turns Pharrell's mega-hit "Happy" into "Tacky" for an encyclopedic run-through of all sorts of less-than-cool behaviors. Robin Thicke's "Blurred Lines" becomes "Word Crimes," an examination of grammatical missteps that's both funny and a bit educational. And Lorde's "Royals" is re-imagined as

"Foil," which somehow evolves from a lesson on expert handling of leftovers into a tale of conspiracy theories.

He still sounds amazed at what he has achieved with his 14th album. When it was released in July 2014, "Mandatory Fun" became the first comedy album ever to debut at No. 1 on the Billboard magazine album chart (it also the 2015 Grammy for Best Comedy Album).

"I never in my wildest dreams expected my album to debut at No. 1," he says. "That had never happened before. I always thought there was a bit of a glass ceiling for comedy albums."

What might be even more impressive is that Mr. Yankovic has sold more albums than any comedian — more than George Carlin, Richard Pryor, Bill Cosby, Robin Williams or even Bob Hope.

"I have no real reason or explanation for that," he says. "I mean, there was a certain period of time, in the 1980s and '90s particularly, where the record industry was doing extremely well, so I wound up selling a lot of records during that period. Certainly MTV was a big help during those same years ... But yeah, it's inconceivable to me that I've sold more albums than my heroes." ■

in the know

- >> **What:** "Weird Al" Yankovic
- >> **When:** 7 p.m. June 5
- >> **Where:** Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, 13350 FSW Parkway, Fort Myers
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mertime months of June through early September.

Prices for hotel rooms between Christmas and Easter may strike some as eye-wateringly high, so the good news for Floridians looking to beat the heat and drive down for a breezy weekend on the ocean is that while hotel occupancy during summertime may be booming, the prices are much lower.

That means there's still plenty to do — from festivals to fishing tournaments, there's something happening virtually every week in the Keys — but at a wallet-friendly rate that will have you rounding up the family, gassing up the minivan and hitting the road before you can say "Key Lime Festival." (For the record, it's on June 30, and trust us: you're not going to want to miss it this year.)

June is an exciting month in the Keys, stocked with fishing tournaments, eco-tourism, and a few reliably kooky Key West events that draw shockingly large crowds to such a small island.

(To keep visitors abreast of what's going on, the Monroe County Tourist Development Commission actively updates its website calendar with summertime events throughout the Keys. To keep up with all the events — those listed here and others — see fla-keys.com.)

We suggest starting your month on a moral note by participating in Key Largo's Coralpalooza, an internationally celebrated event whose goal is to promote awareness of the world's delicate coral reef systems. Coinciding with World Oceans Day, Coralpalooza begins June 3, and offers certified divers the opportunity to participate (for free) in the out planting and monitoring of both new and existing coral colonies. Normally closed to outsiders, divers will get a firsthand glimpse at what the Coral Restoration Foundation is doing to protect the Keys' incredible barrier reef, the third largest in the world, and the only one in the Continental United States.

Once you've done your part to save the ocean, have some fun chasing some of its most wily inhabitants around the waters off Islamorada at the Don Hawley Invitational Tarpon Tournament. The tournament, begun in 1975, has the honor of being the first to stop the killing of tarpon, setting a trend for catch-and-release tournaments for years to come. If you'd rather watch engines cut through the water than fins, make your way south to Marathon's



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Chefs Paul Menta, left, and Jim Brush, right, measure a giant Key lime pie in 2014. The Key Lime Festival takes place July 30 this year.



Marathon swimmer Diana Nyad swims during the Underwater Music Festival last year in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary off Big Pine Key.

Festival in Key West, billed as America's favorite citrus celebration. Featuring favorites such as the Key Lime Cocktail Sip & Stroll, where 15 bars compete for the honor of Best Key Lime Cocktail, and the Mile High Key Lime Pie Eatin' Contest (self-explanatory), this event is an enthusiastic and eccentric celebration of one tiny little citrus — and the giant community who will gather to celebrate the general wackiness it has come to represent. Pie-haters, you've been warned.

Of course, knowing your options for viewing fireworks on the Fourth is important for anyone planning to travel through the Keys during early July; those who find themselves in Key Largo should look no further than Blackwater Sound. The mirror-like surface of the bayfront is perfect for reflecting the fireworks above, making the spectacle dazzlingly immersive for those seated anywhere bayside around mile marker 104.

A bit farther south, Marathon Key offers the largest and longest fireworks celebration in the Keys, as well as a full day of activities that include free entry to Sombrero Beach. Bring your boat if you can — each year, hundreds of ships line up along the shore to watch the fireworks, creating a truly unique experience for boaters.

In Islamorada, July means an opportunity for younger anglers to get their first taste of the tournament life, when the Islamorada Summer Classic kicks off July 8. Open to adults as well as teens and junior anglers, it's a family-friendly event that offers a large array of target backcountry species to fish. On July 9, be sure to make your way to Big Pine Key, where the annual Underwater Music Festival begins at 10 a.m. at Looe Key Reef. This nationally acclaimed event is fun for the whole family. During the concert, music is broadcast underwater via speakers suspended beneath boats perched above the reef. Costumes encouraged, whale songs optional.

The 16th annual Del Brown Permit Fishing Tournament opens July 11 in Key West, and honors the late fishing pioneer known for catching (and releasing) over 500 permit off the Keys using a specially designed fly called the Merkin. This flats and fly tournament reveres the traditional method of fly rod fishing: no chumming, no scent-tipping, and no flies other than single-hooks. Permit fishing is something of an obsession for many in the Keys — these



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Artist David Dunleavy poses with his huge mural titled "Dolphin Rodeo" at Tavernier Creek Marina in Islamorada. The 252-foot-wide by 33-foot-high artwork features two dolphin, also known as mahi-mahi, that are popular ocean gamefish caught off the Florida Keys.

tricky, easily spooked fish can be caught with spin tackle as well as on the fly, and while available year-round, their numbers swell in July.

He loved to fish, but he may have loved to drink even more. In any case, celebrate Hemingway the Key West way during Hemingway Days, now in its 36th year. The festival begins July 20. The highlight is undoubtedly its now-famous Papa Lookalike Contest, a gathering place for burly old white men who have spent months cultivating their snowy beards. There's also a literary competition, special exhibits and talks, the oldest ongoing 5K in Key West, a marlin fishing tournament, and a "Running of the Bulls," the only opportunity you'll ever have to see a horde of Hemingway doppelgängers run from the author's favorite drinking hole, Sloppy Jones, down the length of Duval Street. There's also an arm-wrestling contest, because, well it's Hemingway.

Every July, lobster hunters flood the Keys for a special two-day mini-season of legal lobstering. The only opportunity to hunt for spiny lobsters before the regular season opens in August, mini-season is a kind of frenzied dash below the surface that attracts hundreds of lobster fanatics (along with many brave newbies looking for a taste of the mania), many of whom line up in preparation for the strict 12:01 a.m. start time on Wednesday, July 27. Participants don't have long to hunt; mini-season ends at midnight on Thursday, July 28. A note to newcomers: laughing at the phrase "get your tickle stick ready" will automatically reveal you to be an obvious amateur.

After the official season has begun in August, lobster fans will want to make sure they're present for Key West's annual Lobsterfest, which kicks off on Aug. 11 with a traditional lobster boil. For \$27.99 you can get over a pound of lobster, shrimp, andouille sausage, crawfish, sweet corn on the



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Previous Ernest Hemingway look-alike winners eye contestants in last year's "Papa" Hemingway Look-Alike Contest. The contest takes place July 21 this year.

cob and new potatoes. The following night, join hundreds of invertebrate-eating enthusiasts as they wind their way down Duval enjoying drink specials during the Lobsterfest Duval Crawl. The full festival lineup includes concerts, street fairs and sumptuous lobster specials throughout town.

If you're less inclined to travel south for lobsters than you are for Adonis-looking men, you're probably the target audience for Tropical Heat Key West, an all-male themed celebration brought to you by the Key West Business Guild, a nonprofit organization devoted to promoting Key West to LGBTAA travelers. Tropical Heat promises clothing-optional parties, guys-only sunset sails and snorkel trips, drag performances, gay history-focused trolley tours and more. The full event list is still being formed, so

keep an eye out for new additions.

If you didn't get your fill of white-bearded cultural icons, you'll probably want to book a ticket to one of the two shows Leon Russell will be playing at the Key West Theatre July 20-21. Russell's versatile six-decade career in music has included collaborations with hundreds of history's greatest musicians, including Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, B.B. King, Frank Sinatra, The Rolling Stones, Willie Nelson and George Harrison. Other performers swinging through the newly revamped Key West Theatre this summer include '90s darlings the Gin Blossoms, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy and the Grammy Award-winning Robert Cray Band.

While gay gentlemen are the target audience of August's Tropical Heat celebration

in the know

Key West summer events

- >> June 10 **21st annual Pridefest**
- >> June 30 **4th annual Key Lime Festival**
- >> July 7 **16th annual Del Brown Permit Fishing Tournament**
- >> July 14 **Mel Fisher Days**
- >> July 21 **Hemingway Days**
- >> July 28 **Lobster Mini-Season**
- >> Aug. 11 **Lobsterfest and Tropical Heat**

>> For information on these events and others in the Keys, see [fla-keys.com](#) or on Facebook at Florida Weekly Key West Edition.

in Key West, Sept. 7 marks the beginning of the decidedly sapphic Key West Womenfest, a week's worth of lesbian and ally-friendly events stretched over Labor Day weekend. Join thousands of women who journey to Key West each year to celebrate with pool parties, culinary activities, dances, tours and many more uniquely Key West events.

Of course, sometimes the best reason to head down to the Keys in the summer is simple: the pleasure of relaxing oceanside with a cold drink, a night of bar-hopping or book-reading stretched ahead of you (Key West recently acquired an excellent bookstore.) Some of the Keys' most beloved tourist destinations — swimming with dolphins in Marathon, learning to tack your first sailboat alongside your kids at the Key West Community Sailing Center, snorkeling the sunken wreckages of the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary Shipwreck Trail, visiting the multitude of historic museums spread throughout the island chain, skydiving over the reef off Sugarloaf Key, or the pure joy of a nightly sunset celebration in Mallory Square — are available to visitors year-round, but often with reduced ticket prices and crowds in the summer. ■



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THEATER

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101 Dalmatians - By Broadway Palm Children's Theatre on select dates June 10-July 1. Tickets are \$19 for all ages. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

Menopause The Musical - At Broadway Palm Theatre through July 2. 1380 Colonial Blvd. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com. See review on page C10

THURSDAY 6.2

Free Concert - Wilder Sons perform at 6 p.m. on the lawn at Mercato. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

FRIDAY 6.3

Art Show - Studio 54(05) hosts an art show at 6 p.m. featuring works by artist Michael Monroe. 5405 Taylor Road. 572-3277 or michaelmonroeart.com.

Here's to the Grape - Friends of the Foundation host the annual Grape Celebration to benefit the Naples Children & Education Foundation, founders of the Naples Winter Wine Festival, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Paradise Wine. \$95. 325-2978 or friendsofthefoundation.com.

Just Eat It - "Weird Al" Yankovic brings his brand of pop parody to Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall at 7 p.m. (800) 440-4849 or bbmannpah.com.

Miracle Game - The Southwest Florida Gay & Lesbian Chorus performs "The Star Spangled Banner" at 7 p.m. when the Fort Myers Miracle play the Daytona Tortugas at Hammond Stadium in Fort Myers. 768-4210 or milb.com.

Ad Libbing - Stage 2 Improv performs at Sugden Community Theater at 8 p.m. in the Tobe Studio. The troupe takes the stage Fridays and Saturdays through June 18. \$10-\$20. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org.

SATURDAY 6.4

Fruits, Veggies & More - Third Street South Farmers Market keeps going through summer from 7:30-11:30 a.m. every Saturday. 434-6533 or thirdstreetsouth.com.

Lifelong Learning - Learn the basics of water gardens in a class from 9 a.m. to noon at Naples Botanical Garden. \$15 for Garden members, \$20 for others. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

Jazz Concert - Naples Dixieland Jazz Band performs from 1-3 p.m. at The Norris Center. 213-3058 or naplesdixielandjazzband.com.

Say What? - Improv groups at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs take the stage from 8-10 p.m. \$12-\$17. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Stand-Up Act - Affion Crockett ("Def Comedy Jam," "A Haunted House") performs tonight and Sunday, June 5, at Off the Hook Comedy Club. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or offthehookcomedy.com.

SUNDAY 6.5

Organ Festival - Area organists play the 3,204-pipe Casavant organ at Artis-Naples in a recital at 3 p.m. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.



Gather up the kids and the neighbors' kids for a performance of the perennial favorite "101 Dalmatians" playing June 10-July 1 at the Broadway Palm Theatre. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com

Walkies in the Garden - Naples Botanical Gardens hosts the pooch patrol from 9-11:30 a.m., when well-behaved, leashed dogs are welcome to accompany their owners for a stroll. Free for Garden members and their canines; regular admission plus \$9.95 per pooch for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Foreign Film - Renaissance Academy screens "A Sunday in the Country" (France, 1984) at 2 p.m. at the FGCU Naples campus. In pre-World War I France, an old painter receives weekly visits from his son's family but is surprised when his single daughter drops by. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Pizzas for Peace - House of Gaia hosts a pizza fundraiser from 4-6 p.m. with raffles, prizes, games and a science presentation by Mr. Glen of Super Science. Pizza provided by Russell's Clambakes. \$35 per family. 1660 Trade Center Way. 272-6152 or houseofgaia.org.

Glory of the Grape - The Marco Island Chamber of Commerce holds its annual Glory of the Grape celebration from 6-9 p.m. at CJ's on the Bay. \$55. marcoislandchamber.org.

MONDAY 6.6

Full Bloom - The FGCU Renaissance Academy presents a floral arranging class from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Whole Foods in Mercato, featuring summer flowers. \$20 for Renaissance Academy members, \$25 for others. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

TUESDAY 6.7

Block Party - Mercato hosts a block party with music by LocalMotion from 6-9 p.m. Face painting for the kids and complimentary tastings at The Wine Cellar of Naples, Vom Fass and Silverspot Cinema are part of the fun along with shopping deals throughout the center. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

WEDNESDAY 6.8

Local History - Naples Historical Society hosts a docent-guided walking tour of the downtown historical district setting out from Historic Palm Cottage at 9:30 a.m. 261-8164 or napleshistoricalsociety.org.

Museum Lecture - The FGCU Renaissance Academy presents a program about the opulent art and architecture of The Hermitage in St. Petersburg, Russia, from 10-11:30 a.m., at Moorings Park. 261-1616 or fgcu.edu.

Travel Talk - Preferred Travel of Naples welcomes Judy Keller of Crystal Cruises at 5 p.m. with a preview of the company's ocean voyages, yacht sailings, river cruises, residences and air travel adventures. Free, but reservations required. 801 Laurel Oak Drive. 261-1117 or preferredn Naples.com.

Tracking - Lovers Key State Park invites kids ages 6 and up to learn about and look for animal tracks along the shoreline at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 16. Free. Registration required. 463-4588 or floridastateparks.org.

Opening Reception - Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center hosts a gallery reception from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, June 16, for "Fabric," a new exhibition of works by Neapolitan artists Muffy Clark Gill, Leigh Herndon and Natalie Guess. Free for members, \$3 for non-members. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or rookerybay.org.

Anchor Up - David Lawrence Center's Young Executives host their fifth annual sunset cruise aboard the Naples Princess at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 16. \$45 until June 3, \$50 thereafter. 550 Port-O-Call Way. 455-8500 or davidlawrencecenter.org.

Jazz Cabaret - Bob Zottola and Jazz Simpatico perform at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, at Marco Island Center for the Arts. \$25. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoislandart.com.

Piano Party - Piano-playing celebrity impersonator Jimmy Keys performs at 5 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at The Colosseum. \$75 for dinner and the show. 2059 Tamiami Trail E. 774-6060 or thecolosseumn Naples.com.

Third Thursday - Third Street South hosts live music by Wendy Renee from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16, in the Fleischmann Courtyard. 434-6533 or thirdstreetsouth.com.

Creature Feature - Everglades Wonder Gardens invites kids to meet a flamingo and enjoy themed art and stories from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, June 17. Free with admission. 992-2591 or evergladeswondergarden.com.



Anne McLean presents "Chopin, Poet of the Piano" as part of the Meet the Composers series from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs.

— artcenterbonita.org

Wonder Yoga - Everglades Wonder Gardens hosts a yoga session from 9-10 a.m. Saturday, June 18, courtesy of Gulfshore Yoga. 992-2591 or gulfshoreyoga.com.

Dad's Day Out - Celebrate Father's Day in Venetian Village with live entertainment and an antique car show from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 18. 261-6100 or venetianvillage.com.

Apples & Trees - Miromar Outlets hosts a father/son/grandfather lookalike contest at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 18. 948-3766 or miromaroutlets.com.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Jazz Concert — Naples Dixieland Jazz Band performs from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at The Norris Center. 213-3058 or naplesdixielandjazzband.com.

Free Kids Flick — Paragon Pavilion presents a free screening of "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday, June 21-23. 596-0008 or paragontheater.com.

Open Up — Shangri-La Springs hosts a workshop from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, on balancing chakras with healer John Cartwright. \$65. 949-0749 or shangrilasprings.com.

Free Movie — Gather up the family and bring blankets and chairs for a free screening of "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" starting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, on the lawn at Mercato. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Kings in the Building — Seminole Immokalee Hotel Casino hosts Elvis Fest 8 Saturday and Sunday, June 25-26. (800) 218-0007 or seminoleimmokaleecasino.com.

Jazz Concert — Naples Dixieland Jazz Band performs from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at The Norris Center. 213-3058 or naplesdixielandjazzband.com.

Mystery Meat — Spammy Jammy returns to Goodland's Little Bar Restaurant from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 25, with inspired Spam sculptures, toilet paper races and live music, all in hopes of warding off hurricanes. 205 Harbor Place, Goodland. 394-6553 or littlebarrestaurant.com.

Summer Jazz — Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club's free SummerJazz on the Gulf series returns from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25, with musical guests Pocket Change. 261-2222 or naplesbeachhotel.com.

Jazz Concert — Naples Dixieland Jazz Band performs from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at The Norris Center. 213-3058 or naplesdixielandjazzband.com.

Parade Time — Naples' annual Independence Day parade steps off at 10 a.m. Monday, July 4, and processes down Third Street South and Fifth Avenue. 213-7120 or naplesgov.com.

Fourth in the Swamp — Everglades City hosts an all-day Independence Day celebration starting at 10 a.m. Monday, July 4, with an opening ceremony on the steps of City Hall and continuing at McLeod Park with food, family activities, pet contests, vendors, contests and more, culminating with fireworks at 9 p.m. 695-3871.

Light Show — Sugden Regional Park hosts its Independence Day celebration from 2-10 p.m. Monday, July 4, with a free ice cream social, family activities, entertainment and a fireworks show over the lake at sundown. Bring chairs and blankets. Free. 4284 Avalon Drive. 252-4000 or collierparks.org.

Art ALIVE — Naples Art District galleries and studios, north of Pine Ridge Road and west of Airport-Pulling Road, welcome visitors from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 6. 580-7999.

Turtle Time — Lovers Key State Park invites kids ages 6 and up to learn about sea turtles at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 18. Free, but registration required. 463-4588 or floridastateparks.org. ■

— 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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■ Take an armchair tour of one of the world's most opulent art museums, **The Hermitage** in St. Petersburg, from 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Moorings Park. Hosted by the FCGU Renaissance Academy.

— fgcu.edu

■ Get your groove with **"Pizzas for Peace,"** a family night out with pizza, edu-tainment and more to support kids' programs from 4-6 p.m. Sunday at House of Gaia. Pie provided by Russell's Clambakes.

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■ Local singer-songwriter **Chloe Friedman** debuts her new album, "Homegrown," from 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 10, at Momentum Brewhouse in Bonita Springs.

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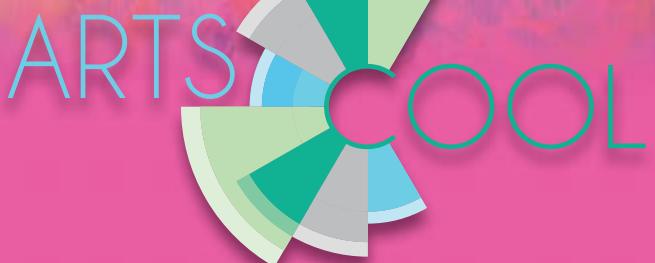
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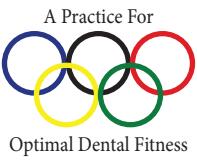
Sorey, executive director of the community theater that is a beloved Naples institution.

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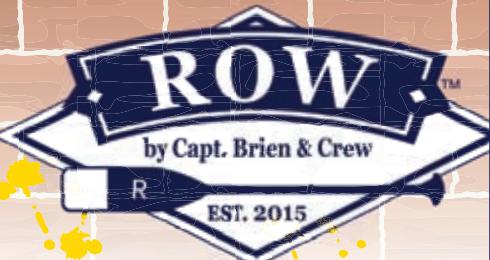
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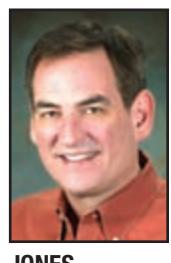
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The curriculum will also include lessons learned from Jones's time spent with high-profile public speakers including Erin Brockovich, James Carville, Barbara Corcoran, Jeffrey Hayzlett, Mary Matalin, Suze Orman, Bob Orr, Peggy Post and the late Peter Thomas.

Cost of the class ranges from \$124 to \$140 for members of The Naples Players and is \$200 for others. Purchase of "Ted Talks" is also required. For more information about class specifics, call Mr. Jones at (571) 238-4572.

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ARTS COMMENTARY

Stayin' alive through hot flashes, insomnia and disappearing jawlines



"Menopause: The Musical" is exactly what it sounds like: a schlocky show about the horrors and difficulties of going through The Change (technically, it's perimenopause, as menopause means you are officially done with the whole damn thing). It played at the Broadway Palm Theatre a few years ago and is back by popular demand.

I hated it, however — until about halfway through when, despite myself, I laughed.

Then I laughed again.

I started enjoying it in spots.

I was surprised. And confused.

This show is extremely contrived. Four women of a certain age, all from different backgrounds and professions, meet while shopping for lingerie in Bloomingdale's. For the next 90 minutes, they sing songs about hot flashes, night sweats, insomnia, memory failures, thickening waistlines, disappearing jawlines, fluctuating emotions, heavier thighs and weaker bladders.

Can you imagine men flocking to a musical about beer guts, thinning hair, balding, excessive ear and nose hair, enlarged prostates, weak bladder control and erectile dysfunction?

I know this is a generalization, but I think men tend to want to Ignore It All while women want to Discuss It All.

While over-sharing can be a tiresome thing, there is a certain relief in hearing previously verboten subjects discussed, or at least acknowledged, in public. Mystery enjoys company, and all that.

Jeanie Linders wrote the book and lyrics, setting everything to the tunes of popular songs from the 1960s and '70s. That was part of my major frustration: These songs are classics that should not be tampered with; it is especially egregious that the original, well-known lyrics are replaced with mundane, cutesy ones.

The show begins with a bastardized version of Aretha Franklin's "Chain of Fools." The women sing, "Change, change, change/Change of life." It gets worse. "Stayin' Alive" becomes "Stayin' Awake," a song about insomnia, and "Night Fever" turns into "Night Sweatin'."

If this makes you groan, "Menopause: The Musical" is not for you. But if just reading these new words to favorite old tunes makes you laugh, then you'll probably enjoy the show.



COURTESY PHOTO

Donnalynn Waller as the Iowa Housewife.

The audience did laugh a lot, but I think it was laughter provoked by recognition of and identification with the subject matter, more than by the cleverness of the playwright.

During the disco numbers there are the obligatory Travolta-esque moves of diagonally stabbing the sky and continually repeating the motion, as if you're calling on an elevator that will never arrive. This joke ceased to be funny back in the '80s.

"The Lion Sleeps Tonight" turns into a number about how husbands flee the marital bed because of their wives' night sweats. "In the guest room or on the sofa, my husband sleeps at night," they sing. (I did laugh, though, when instead of "wimoweh, wimoweh, wimoweh," the women sing, "She's a witch and she's a witch/She's a bitch and she's a bitch.")

I think I would have appreciated a more over-the-top approach to the entire subject. Remember those outlandish costumes in Mel Brooks' "The Producers"? What if this show had approached menopause that way? Imagine women in dancing tampon costumes, or dressed as giant-sized boxes of sleep aids, maybe tap-dancing up a storm. Something so

crazy and absurd you just have to laugh.

Or, presenting hot flashes as a never-ending trip through Hell (maybe even meeting a couple of those dancing coffee cups from "The Book of Mormon," as caffeine is supposed to exacerbate hot flashes).

The women in "Menopause: The Musical" are: Professional Woman (Whitney Hayes), Soap Star (Sarah Hayes, no relation to Whitney), Earth Mother (Megan Opalinski) and Iowa Housewife (Donnalynn Waller).

Whitney Hayes and Ms. Waller are the stronger actors of the quartet and provide most of the laughs, managing to surpass their characters' stereotypes and give us real women.

Sarah Hayes' daytime drama star fears she's losing her looks. Now that she's older, she's definitely losing roles to up-and-coming 20-something ingénues. But she totally surprised me when she slinked through the audience and sang a sultry song. It was her character's highlight.

Ms. Opalinski possibly has the most thankless role of the four: Like making fun of disco moves, this Earth Mother-type of character in flowing skirt and beads who

likes to meditate is a cliché that should have been retired decades ago.

Whitney Hayes is strong and personable as Professional Woman; her character is someone I'd actually like to hang out with. She brought down the house with "I'm Flashing," (sung to Patsy Cline's "I'm Sorry"), coming off-stage into the audience and even splashing herself with water from a patron's glass. And later in the show, wearing a Tina Turner wig and black leather, she performs "What's Love Got to Do With It?" with vocal inflections and moves that are on-target and unmistakably Turner-esque.

Ms. Waller, as the zaftig Iowa Housewife, is a definite audience favorite, too. Playing her role without once resorting to stereotype, she had me in stitches as she tried to wiggle into a black lace teddy much too small for her. By the way she looks at herself in the mirror, you can tell she still feels sexy inside. As she sings a love song to a pink vibrator ("Only You") and mimes a drum solo, she has the skill of making us laugh with her, not at her.

Throughout the show I wondered how the actresses felt about performing something that's cornier than all the cornfields in America combined.

And yet, at times they were able to surpass the limitations of the material. And they did make me laugh. Though it took a long time to get there.

Am I telling my friends not to miss this show?

No. That said, I still can't stop thinking about some of the scenes. And that is due to the skilled performers. Well, that and the fact that the whole show is just so ... weird.

While many in the audience laughed and whooped — and dozens of women streamed to the stage when invited to join the kickline at the end — "Menopause: The Musical" didn't give me that feeling of sisterhood I experienced when I saw "The Vagina Monologues."

I was grateful there's no intermission and the show is over and done with in 90 minutes.

If only The Change in real life were that short and definite. ■

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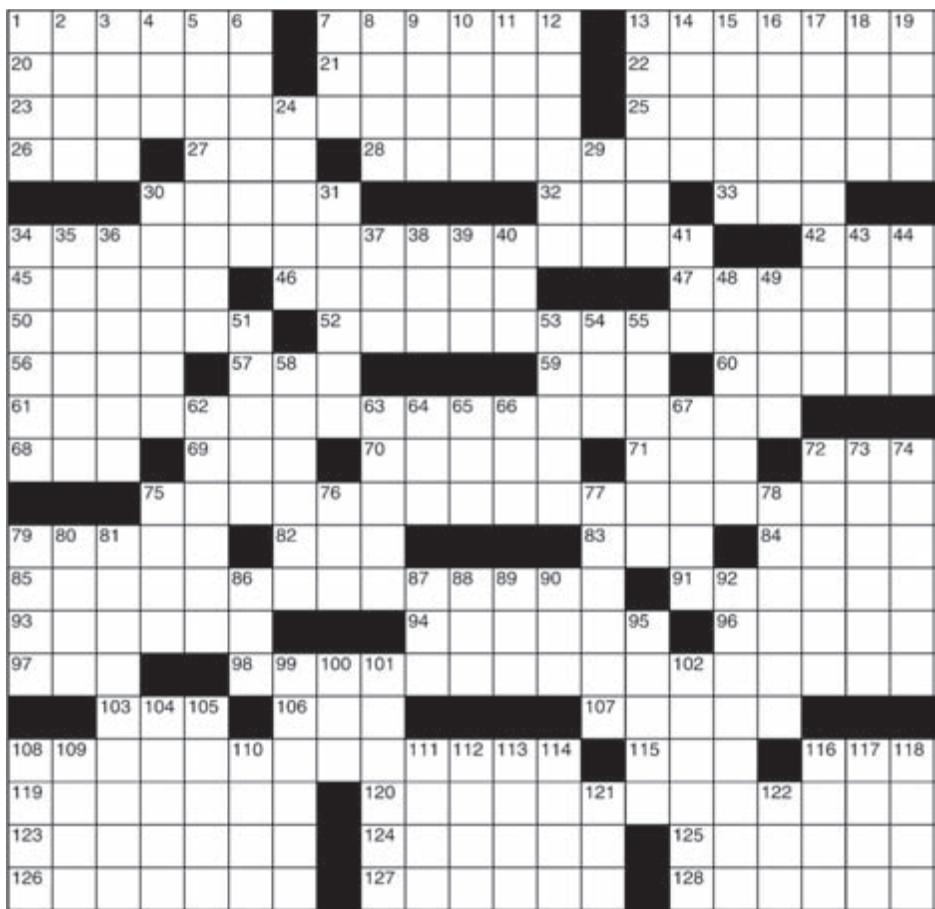
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2 Lyrical works

3 Bit of a tree

4 Rose of

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6 Jazz pianist

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(November 22 to December 21) An unusual period of

By Linda Thistle

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BY STEVE BECKER

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Take this deal where East-West were out of tune. The bidding went as shown, with East doubling North's final three-notrump bid.

East's double in this sequence carries a special meaning. It states that East thinks the contract can be defeated if West leads the suit he opened the bidding with — in this case, hearts. Indeed, had West led a heart, the defenders would have scored four heart tricks and a club, and South would have gone down one.

But West led the king of diamonds instead, and South made the contract. He won the diamond with the ace, established dummy's clubs and finished with an overtrick after West cashed the Q-J of diamonds.

It is easy to sympathize with West, who naturally was more inclined to lead a diamond from a solid suit than a heart from a broken suit. We've all witnessed worse leads that turned out more successfully.

But here West had no one to blame but himself. Once partners agree that

West dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K 7
♥ 6 3
♦ A 9 4
♣ K Q 9 8 7 2

WEST

♠ 6 3
♥ K 10 7 5 2
♦ K Q J 6
♣ A 5

EAST

♠ Q 10 8 5 2
♥ Q J 4
♦ 7 2
♣ 6 4 3

SOUTH

♠ A J 9 4
♥ A 9 8
♦ 10 8 5 3
♣ J 10

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	2 ♣	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Dble	

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

a double in a given sequence — such as the one here — is lead-directing, the player on lead has no choice but to obey his partner's wishes. It must be assumed that partner is not doubling just to hear himself talk.

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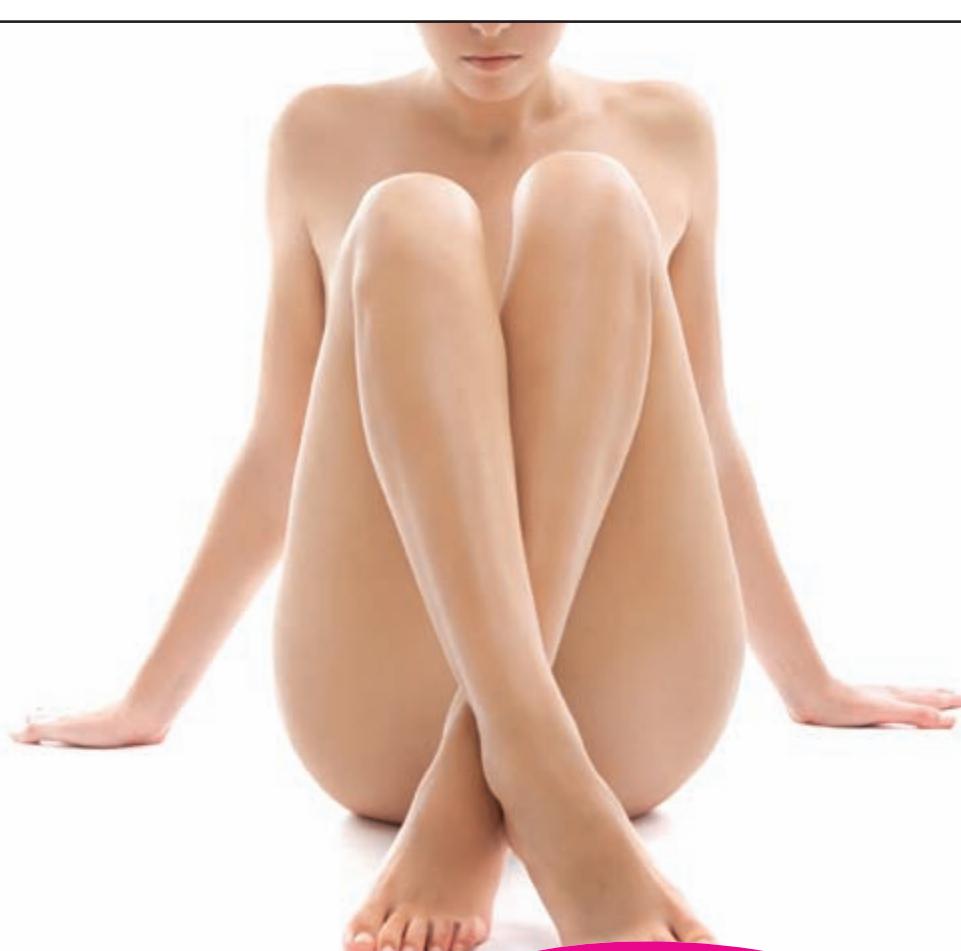
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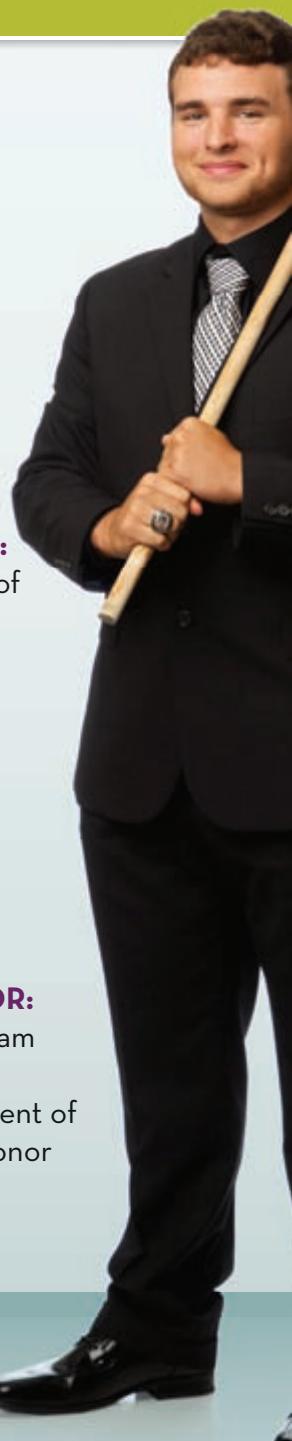
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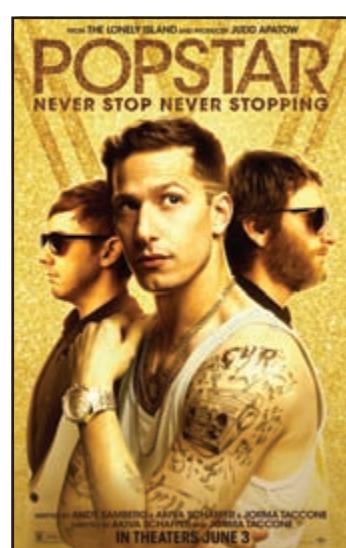
Andy Samberg stars as Conner4Real, a music superstar who shot to fame as part of the "Style Boyz" trio and later had great success with his first solo album. However, his second album, "Connquest," is a total disaster. With his life falling apart, one Style Boyz band mate, Lawrence (Akiva Schaffer), refuses to speak

with him while the other, Owen (Jorma Taccone), has been relegated to the role of a background DJ. Conner's manager (Tim Meadows), publicist (Sarah Silverman) and girlfriend (Imogen Poots) offer support, but you sense they realize how superficial his work and celebrity are.

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Conner worried about being perceived as gay while insisting there's nothing wrong with it, "Mona Lisa" questions why the painting is famous by saying she "looks like a Garbage Pail Kid" and there's a false modesty in "I'm So Humble" that Mariah Carey says she loves.

Speaking of Ms. Carey, we learn about Conner's success and stature from pop stars such as Nas, Carrie Underwood and Usher, and there are other cameos throughout from the likes of Emma Stone, Justin Timberlake and more. Clearly, the creators of the



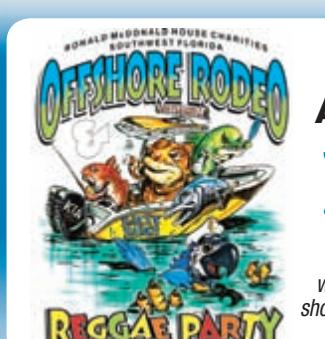
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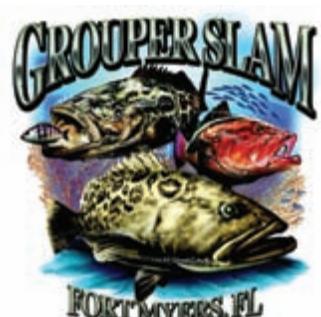
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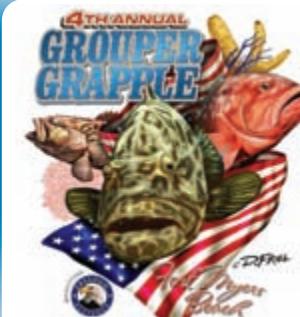
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film — The Lonely Island trio of Mr. Samberg, Mr. Schaffer and Mr. Taccone — aren't satirizing one person or band, but rather an entire industry of celebrity culture. It takes guts and intelligence to latch onto social trends, understand them and scathingly satirize them for optimum comic value.

But co-writers Mr. Samberg, Mr. Schaffer and Mr. Taccone (the latter two also co-directed the film) only take it so far. Teetering just below the flashy outfits, marijuana, bling, entourages and hangers-on is the utter stupidity of it all. The filmmakers are absolutely aware of this but never go so far as to overtly criticize; they're reticent when they could be resonant with cultural commentary on how and why we consume all the trash celebrities provide. Doing this, however, would have been tricky, as it would essentially slap audience members in the face for liking who they like, and remember this: The target audience for Justin Bieber, Pharrell, etc., and this movie are one and the same.

This doesn't mean the filmmakers don't get their shots in, of course, sometimes in more obvious ways than others. A TMZ-inspired TV show called "CMZ" isn't even trying to be coy about

what it's spoofing, and Conner's desire to release his second album through household appliances suggests how intrusive technology has allowed the media to become whether we as consumers like it or not. "There's no such thing as selling out anymore," he says, and darn if your music automatically playing when people open their fridge doesn't suggest that's true.

Do we really want to listen to a sellout? The story doesn't explore that question, but it would have been interesting if it did.

In fairness, you can't deduct points from "Popstar: Never Stop Never Stopping" for not biting the hand that feeds it. It's just not that kind of movie. It is, however, a funny movie with appealing music that might just get you thinking about whether the celebrities you adore are worthy of adoration. ■

in the know

>> Adam Samberg, Akiva Schaffer and Owen Taccone told me in an interview that Ringo Starr was the most exciting cameo they were able to get, and (jokingly) that "he loved the movie, and loved meeting us."

FILM CAPSULES

Alice Through The Looking Glass ★★

(Mia Wasikowska, Sacha Baron Cohen, Johnny Depp) Alice (Ms. Wasikowska) returns to Wonderland and travels back in time to save the Mad Hatter's (Mr. Depp) family. The visuals are impressive, but the performances and story feel overdone. Rated PG.

The Nice Guys ★★★

(Russell Crowe, Ryan Gosling, Margaret Qualley) A private eye (Mr. Gosling) and muscle man (Mr. Crowe) team up to find a missing girl (Ms. Qualley) in 1977 Los Angeles. The chemistry between Mr. Crowe and Mr. Gosling is tremendous, and there are enough creative laughs to make it satisfactorily entertaining. Rated R. ■

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CELEBRITY EXTRA

'Dice' star in new feature film

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: I was pleasantly surprised to find that I love Andrew Dice Clay's new comedy on Showtime called "Dice." I especially thought that the actor who played Natasha's brother's husband was wonderful. Can you tell me what else I can see him in?

— Tina H., Mount Dora

A: Actor and stand-up comedian Eugene Kim played David on "Dice," a thrilling experience for him because he got to meet and work with Andrew. Eugene told me: "I love Andrew Dice Clay. He's one of those iconic comedians that you look up to and hope to meet. I had seen him at the Comedy Store, and he just brings this power when he walks in. He just has that star quality and charisma."

"As an actor, he's extremely nurturing. That is something I appreciate as an artist because you want to feel safe in your environment. And somebody who is a legend like Andrew, he could have easily been a jerk, but he was a really great person to work with."

Eugene's next project is the feature film "Car Dogs," which also stars Octavia Spencer, Josh Hopkins, George Lopez and Nia Vardalos. Eugene revealed: "It's



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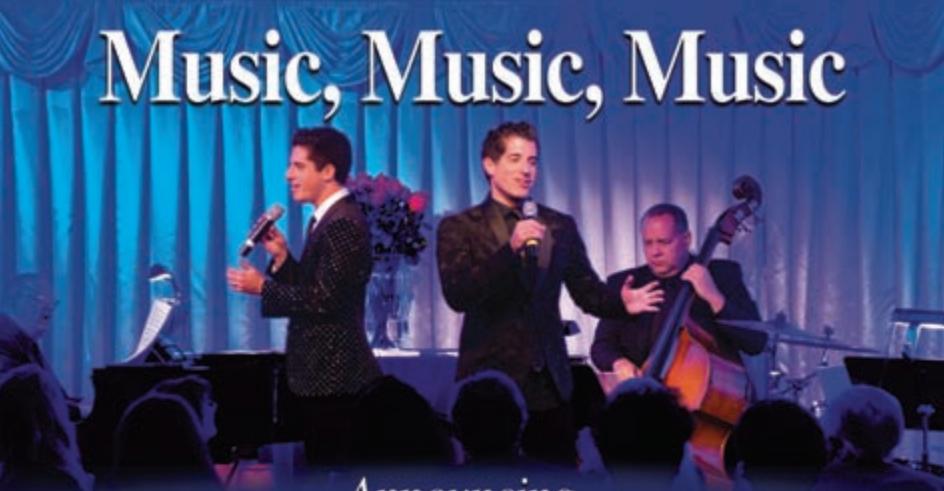
an indie film, and the plot happens over the course of one day. The main character, Mark Chamberlain — who is played by Patrick Adams, who is in 'Suits' — has a quota of 35 cars to sell by the end of the day. And he needs us, his car salesmen, to help him meet that quota. The question is will he do whatever it takes to make that happen, as far as ethics go."

Q: Last summer I was really into David Duchovny's new series, "Aquarius." Please tell me it will be back again this summer.

— Tia J., via email

A: David will return to the role of LAPD detective Sam Hoidak, who is hot on the trail of a missing girl who has taken up with Charles Manson and his "family." As you know, the series is set in the late 1960s, with the action taking place before the infamous Tate-LaBianca murders. The 13-episode second season returns to NBC on Thursday, June 16. Veteran actor Tim Griffin joins the series as Agent Ron Kellaher, a foil for Hoidak and hell-bent on getting him kicked off the force.

Readers: CBS Shows we won't be seeing this upcoming season include "Angel From Hell," "CSI: Cyber," "Extant," "The Good Wife," "Mike and Molly," "Person of Interest" and "Rush Hour." Also, you won't be seeing "Supergirl" on CBS after this season, but it hasn't been canceled; it's switching over to The CW, where it will be right at home with all the other superhero series. ■



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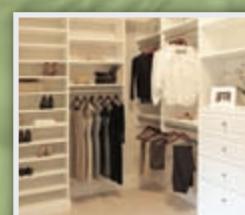
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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Chairs meant comfort for cockfighting fans of the upper class

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Cockfighting is not legal in the U.S. today, but in the 18th and 19th centuries the sport was a favored event among all social classes in England. There were high-stakes betting games at the "cockpits" from Shrove Tuesday, and cockfights were sometimes held in the drawing rooms of county estates whose guests and owners sat comfortably in cockfighting chairs.

A cockfighting chair has a rounded back and broad, curved armrests that are often padded. The seat is also padded, and many are covered in leather. The sitter straddled the chair's back and leaned on the arms.

Some think today that these were really reading chairs to be used in a library (a reading desk was attached to the curved back to hold a book). Since there are many drawings that show these chairs at cockfights, and many are also known to have been used in libraries, it is a mystery as to which came into use first.

Legal cockfighting in England ended after the 1835 Cruelty to Animals Act was passed, but the popularity of the cockfighting chair remained until Victorian times.

Q: I just paid \$65 for a Wild Bill Hickok lunch box with matching thermos. It has some scratching but only on the edges. What do you think about the price I paid?

A: "The Adventures of Wild Bill

Hickok" ran on TV from 1951-58. It also

pictures Wild Bill Hickok and Jingles, his horse, was made by Aladdin Indus-



This 1830 cockfighting chair made of black painted oak has a leather slipcover for the back to make it comfortable to lean on. It sold in 2016 at Thomaston Place Auction Galleries in Maine for \$527.

tries in 1956. They sell from \$50 to \$225, depending on condition, so you be the judge.

Q: I have owned a beautiful bronze and gold statue for 30 years. It's 26 inches tall and depicts a standing female figure in a long gown with her arm draped over her head. "Sorensen Ringi, Paris, 1899" is engraved on the side of the base. Please give me your opinion of its value.

A: Your statue sounds like the bronze and partially gilt Sarah Bernhardt figure by Swedish sculptor Harald Sorensen-Rangi (1872-1912), made at Loucet Ciseleur in Paris. Such statues signed by Ringi have sold from \$4,500 to \$6,900. Other Ringi statues can be found from about \$600 to a few thousand dollars.

Tip: To dry a decanter or narrow-necked bottle or vase, try this method: Roll up a paper towel and insert it into the narrow neck until it is about an inch from the bottom of the bottle. The towel will absorb the moisture in the bottle in a day or so. ■

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Ready to let go of treasures? In Florida, wait until fall, if you can

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Everything has its season, and antiques are no exception.

Folks regularly ask me about selling sets of china, silver and crystal.

But this would be my answer: Wait until fall.

Why fall?

In Florida, seasonal residents have already headed North for the summer.

That represents a substantial hit to local customer bases.

And it means dealers and consignment businesses probably will pay less merchandise simply because they know it will be sitting on shelves longer.

When I had an antiques mall booth, sales dropped by more than a third after Easter/Passover/Mother's Day.

The upside? If you're looking to buy, dealers no doubt will be more flexible in their pricing.

I took a road trip recently to the Sugar Chest Antiques Mall in Pompano Beach, one of the nicest antiques malls on Florida's east coast, and noticed many dealers were offering 15 percent to 25 percent discounts on all items \$25 and

over; some dealers even were allowing customers to combine items to make the \$25 limit for the discounts.

But you still want to get rid of things, right? So what can you do with your treasures until it's time to sell them?

Photograph your items. Interview the owners of antiques and consignment shops. Ask them when it's best to sell.

Check with them as to the likelihood of even selling the items when the time comes — what's treasure to you or me may not be treasure to anyone else.

When we broke up my grandmother's house about five years ago, I took the Noritake china she bought in 1962 for everyday. I had grown up with it and loved it, but knew it wouldn't fetch much over \$100. I hated to see it sell for nothing.

If you feel the same as I did, why not get your treasures out and use them?

Put the everyday stuff away and celebrate the fact that you have treasures to enjoy.

If they're truly fragile, hand washing only takes a couple minutes more than tossing things in a dishwasher.

Who knows? By the time fall comes around, you may find yourself discarding the everyday stuff.

After all, isn't every day we're alive and able to serve a meal worth celebrating?

I'd like to think so. ■

LOOK WHAT I FOUND

THE FIND:

A midcentury Paul Hanson lamp in the shape of an urn

Bought: Teen Challenge Super Thrift of Southwest Florida, 15631 San Carlos Blvd., Fort Myers; (239) 267-5433.

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The Skinny: The only thing that would have been better than finding one of these Paul Hanson urn lamps would have been scoring a pair.

The lamp's design is inspired by a classic Baccarat crystal lamp.

Alas, this is not Baccarat.

But it is made from high-quality, light-grabbing glass that would look good with any décor. A Baccarat lamp might be priced in the thousands; this Paul Hanson certainly would be a few hundred bucks in the right shop.

It underscores a point I make every week: You never know what you will find, or where you will find it.

That is the thrill of the hunt. Let this lamp light your way. ■

— Scott Simmons

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was elected by his peers as NCH Physician of the Year in 2014.

Tickets to the NCH Hospital Ball are \$500 and include dinner, live entertainment and dancing and live and silent auctions. The NCH Physician of the Year and Nurses of the Year awards are also presented every year at the ball. For tickets or information about sponsorship opportunities, call 624-2019 or visit nchmd.org/hospitalball.



Susan Jones, RN, and Dr. Paul Jones

Saturday, Nov. 12, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Proceeds of the gala will benefit the initial planning for expanding and modernizing the NCH Baker Hospital downtown emergency department.

"NCH is so fortunate that this special couple has agreed to chair our annual fundraising gala," says Dr. Allen Weiss, president and CEO of the NCH Healthcare System. "Susan and Paul are great examples of people who have energy and enthusiasm that permeates their lives and benefits the community in which they live."

Mrs. Jones was a nurse manager at NCH in the early 1990s, before transitioning into other health-care roles. She has volunteered for St. Matthew's House, Kids Against Hunger, Habitat for Humanity, the American Heart Association, Community School of Naples, Gulfview Middle School and Naples High School, and for 13 years she chaired the annual Neighborhood Health Clinic Block Party.

The Joneses were instrumental in helping set up the Neighborhood Health Clinic in 1999 and now volunteer as medical professionals several times a month. Both have also served as Collier County Honor Flight guardians.

Board certified in family medicine, Dr. Jones has been a member of the NCH Healthcare System medical staff since 1990 and currently serves as its president. He also has served as president elect, secretary-treasurer and two terms as chair of the NCH Department of Family Medicine and chair of the Physician Advisory Committee. Other community involvement includes The Winged Foot Scholarship Foundation and the Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida Business Hall of Fame-Collier County. He was named Anchor Health Physician of the Year in 2003 and

■ The fifth annual **David Lawrence Center Young Executives Sunset Cruise** set sail Thursday, June 16, aboard the Naples Princess. Boarding begins at 6 p.m. and the boat leaves the dock at 7 p.m. for a two-hour outing on Naples Bay complete with music, hors d'oeuvres and drinks. Casual red, white and "nautical" blue attire is encouraged. Tickets are \$45 until June 3 and \$50 thereafter, with all proceeds benefiting DLC mental health and substance abuse programs for children, adults and families. Tickets can be purchased at davidlawrencecenter.org or by sending a check to DLC, 6075 Bathey Lane, Naples FL 34116.

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■ Jimmy Keys & Friends perform a dinner show for the **Sunshine Kids Foundation** on Thursday, June 16, at The Colosseum. Doors open at 5 p.m., dinner is served at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets for \$75 must be purchased in advance at The Colosseum, 2039 Tamiami Trail E., or online at sunshinekids.org. For more information, call 269-6335.

■ **Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida** hosts its 2016 **Business Hall of Fame-Collier County** the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. The event begins with cocktails and includes dinner along with recognition of this year's Business Hall of Fame laureates. Junior Achievement students also attend and are seated with guests for dinner. For more information, call 225-2590 or email jgreenhoe@jaswfl.org.

■ **Humane Society Naples** holds its 18th annual **Fashion Show & Luncheon: "Rock for the Paws"** from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. The afternoon includes a silent auction, cocktail hour, lunch with wine and fashions for people and pooches. Models walk the runway with adoptable dogs (wearing rock-inspired pet couture and perhaps with pink Mohawks or big rocker hair) at their side. Marilyn's Distinctive European Fashion will outfit the human models. Well-behaved canines are welcome to accompany their owners. Tickets are \$195, and sponsorships opportu-



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Audrey Benoit and her pup Anna on the runway at the 2015 Humane Society Naples fashion show.

nities are available. Call 438-4616, email events@hsnaples.org or visit hsnaples.org/ events.

■ **Youth Haven** announces committee chairs for the coming season of fundraising events. Erin Brahms, a Youth Haven board member, will chair the third annual **Uncorked** wine pairing taking place Friday, Nov. 4, at Mediterra Beach Club.

Steve and Jill Miller will once again chair the **Home, Hope and Healing** luncheon set for Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2017, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Ms. Miller serves on the Youth Haven board of directors. Keynote speaker for the luncheon is singer-songwriter/author Jimmy Wayne, a foster care alumni who has used his musical success as a platform to raise awareness for homeless youth and at-risk children who age out of the foster care system at 18. In 2010, he walked halfway across America and chronicled his journey in his New York Times bestselling memoir "Walk to Beautiful."

Longtime Youth Haven supporters Rodney and Lisa George will chair the organization's 30th annual **golf tournament** set for Monday, April 24, 2017, at Grey Oaks Country Club.

Youth Haven is Collier County's only emergency residential shelter for children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse, neglect or abandonment. For tickets or more information about the above events, call Angela Navarro at 687-5178 or email angela.navarro@youthhaven-swfl.org.

■ The 13th annual **Hats in the Garden** luncheon and fashion show to benefit **Naples Botanical Garden** takes place Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Garden. This year's chair is Kathryn Woods. Individual tickets are \$550. Sponsorship opportunities range from \$1,500 to \$25,000. For information, email Meghan Gorman at mgorman@naplesgarden.org.

■ Friends and fans of **Naples Eques-**

trian Challenge kick up their heels for the annual **Bootstrap Boogie Barn Dance** on Saturday, Nov. 12, at NEC headquarters off Goodlette-Frank Road. Details will be provided as they become available.

■ The Playhouse Partners of **Gulfshore Playhouse** invite theater fans to "A Lovelier Tea" luncheon to celebrate the production of "My Fair Lady" from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. Guests will enjoy a performance by the show's Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins. Tickets are \$125. For more information, visit gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

■ The inaugural **Naples Holiday Soiree** to benefit **St. Jude Children's Research Hospital** is set for Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Club at Olde Cypress. For more information, visit stjude.org.

■ The fourth annual **Visionaries of the Visual Arts** awards and benefit dinner presented by the Harmon-Meek Gallery takes place Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2017, at the Naples Sailing and Yacht Club. Featured artist will be internationally acclaimed watercolorist Gary Bukovnik, who is creating paintings of florals for the table centerpieces. Three individuals will be honored for their contributions to bringing the visual arts to children.

Tickets are \$175 or \$1,500 for a patron table for eight. The event is entirely underwritten by the gallery, with 100 percent of contributions from tickets, table patrons and program advertising benefitting at-risk youth and children's art programs in Southwest Florida through the Harmon-Meek Gallery Fund at the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. Contributions from the 2016 event benefited youth art programs at David Lawrence Center, Grace Place for Children and Families, Naples Art Association and Youth Haven. For more information, email Kristine Meek at kmeek@harmonmeek.com.

■ The second annual **Foolin' Around in the Garden: "Fantasy + Fortune | Frolic + Fun"** for **Naples Botanical Garden** takes place Saturday, April 1, 2017, at the Garden, starting at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and entertainment in the Chabraya Visitor Center followed by dinner, dancing and "diversions" at 7:30 p.m. under a tent and on the Sustaining Leadership Council Event Plaza. Chairs of the event are Mary Ann and Bill Bindley. Tickets start at \$550. Sponsorships that include a table for 10 range from \$5,500 to \$10,000. For information, visit naplesgarden.org.

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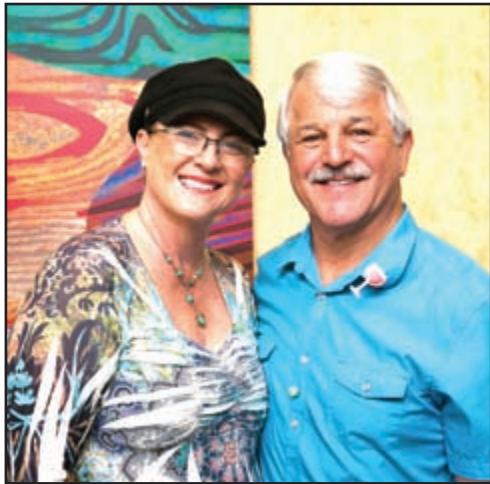
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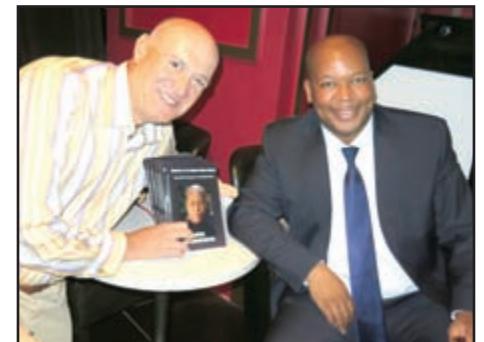
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CUISINE NEWS

■ Annie Prizzi has joined **Rode's Seafood Restaurant & Marketplace** as executive chef. A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, the Cornell University Management Hotel & Restaurant program and the Simone Beck Cooking School in Paris, she was a chef at Windows on the World in New York City for 17 years. At Rode's, she plans to showcase her classic French cooking skills using locally sourced seafood. Rode's is at 3756 Bonita Beach Road. The restaurant is open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the market from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. For reservations, call 992-4040.

inspired fare includes banh mi, chilled noodle bowls and Hoisin Pork Belly Bao.

On the beach and adjacent to the resort's pool, Kane has a large, open-air A-frame roof, a 28-seat bar and fire pits that reflect the South Pacific aesthetic throughout the newly renovated resort.

"At Kane, we wanted to transport our guests to another place not only through our menu, but also through the surrounding elements," says Charles Albanos, director of food and beverage at the resort. "Kane delivers an environment that typically requires a passport to achieve."

The new restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. For more information, visit marcoislandmarriott.com.

■ **Alexander's** made Open Table's list of 100 Best Al Fresco Dining Restaurants in 2016, by garnering a good share of the 5 million reviews of restaurants across the country to make the cut. The Naples restaurant shares the list with culinary heavy hitters including Perch LA in Los Angeles, Farm & Table in Albuquerque and Hau Tree Lanai in Honolulu. Chef/owner Alexander Bernard specializes in organic and innovative continental fare with dishes including steak au poivre and macadamia nut-crusted grouper. The European-style dining room and its garden patio are at 4077 Tamiami Trail N. For more information or to make a reservation, call 262-4999 or visit alexandersnaples.com.

■ **Kane Tiki Bar & Grill** is open for business at the **Marco Island Marriott**. The Polynesian-themed watering hole has more than 40 rums and a wide selection cocktails that includes the Mana-tea, the Marco-rita and the Kane Coolada. The Balinese and Asian-

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The Details: For all my love of Mexican food, sometimes I really get a hankering for a mainstream, traditional Mexican-American restaurant, especially when we're dragging along the kids. Plain quesadilla for the 9-year-old cheese monster? Check. Beef tacos for the girl who enjoys interactive food?

Check. Chocolate mole sauce for mama? Check a thousand times. My chicken mole enchiladas, served with rice and refried beans, were deep, rich, filling and exactly what I came for. I had plenty to share and made sure my counterpart had a helping once he finished his tacos al pastor.

One More Thing: We've added Flaco's to our running list of restaurants that supply tacos al pastor that are worthy of throwing down a few coins. They were sweet and tangy, the way all good pork should be served. ■

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Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

Another Broken Egg Café, 670 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 300-0696

While Another Egg offers traditional items, there's lots of unusual fare, too. Crab cakes topped with poached eggs and Andouille-infused Hollandaise, for example. Omelettes with lobster and Brie and even some breakfast appetizers.

I can personally attest to the deliciousness of the Baked Brie Delight, a slab of warm cheese served with apples, raisins and pecans sautéed in Grand Marnier butter sauce paired with toasted French bread. Other winners were a large bowl of house-made granola, fruit and quinoa with strawberries, blueberries, bananas, coconut and vanilla Greek yogurt; the Bacquezo, an omelette with cream cheese, bacon, chorizo, Monterey Jack and green onions; and the Hey Lucy! omelette with chorizo, sautéed onions, green chiles and cheddar. A Belgian waffle and gluten-free pancakes were top-notch as well. A bonus: The staff is uniformly welcoming and efficient. Lunch served, too. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★½
Service: ★★★★½
Atmosphere: ★★★★
Reviewed January 2016

Araya Sushi Asian Grill, 2650 Immokalee Road, Naples; 593-3344

The creators of Fuji Sushi Bar & Asian Bistro, Jon and On Augsondthung, provide a more upscale experience with

equally great food at Araya. There's a wide range of sushi plus cooked Thai and Japanese dishes. Try any of the dozen yakitori items, priced by the skewer, and dishes such as sautéed chicken livers with asparagus, spicy tuna nachos and carpaccio of hamachi with jalapenos. A tiger roll — shrimp tempura with asparagus, avocado, rice, seaweed, sesame seeds, masago, smoked salmon, eel and wakame — was huge and wonderful. A nightly special, the mummy roll, contained spicy blue crab in rice paper with mango sauce, tobiko and gold flake. Grilled salmon with baby bok choy and lychee duck curry were as delicious as the sushi. For dessert, try the Tokyo sundae with sticky rice, green tea ice cream, red bean paste, lychee and coconut. Beer and wine served.

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

Doug's Seafood, 3411 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 992-1902

The closest you're likely to come to a true Maine lobster roll in Southwest Florida is served at this small seafood market and café founded by a lobstering family from Maine. Prepared food includes cold and warm lobster rolls; crab and shrimp rolls; lobster, shrimp or crab wraps; and fish tacos. A steam table holds trays of chowders, bisques and lobster macaroni and cheese. You order at the counter and they quickly deliver to tables, so there's not much on which to base a service rating. Sandwiches come on plain white plates with a bag of

chips and a cup of cole slaw. The lobster rolls come in two sizes, both of which are overstuffed with succulent, sweet shellfish without fillers or seasonings. When it comes to other seafood sandwiches, a little more pizzazz might be in order. The shrimp roll, for example, could be improved with some fresh tarragon or diced celery, and the spartan fish tacos would benefit from shredded lettuce or cabbage, fresh cilantro and a spoonful of salsa. Soft drinks served.

Food: ★★★★½
Atmosphere: ★★★★
Reviewed March 2015

7th Avenue Social, 849 Seventh Ave. S., Naples; (239) 231-4553

A lot of Naples restaurants serve great food, but few do it with the fun and funky vibe that 7th Avenue Social achieves. The spot formerly occupied by Flava is now owned by Colin Estrem, who offers innovative cocktails, house-made pickles, conch sliders, smoked fish mac and cheese, chicken and waffles, pineapple upside down cake and a host of other goodies conjured up by executive chef David Lani, a graduate of the esteemed Culinary Institute of America. Stop in for drinks and relax in the eclectic collection of chairs clustered near the entrance, or dine at a table where a couch (with pillows) provides two of the seats. I loved the pickles, a chile verde pork taco, the mac and cheese and the sloppy but satisfying Southern fried chicken wings. We shared a nightly special of yellowtail snapper encased in salt that was served tableside with white asparagus, crisp yucca fries and a side

of Bernaise sauce. Sunday brunch and late-night menus available, too. Full bar.

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

The Local, 5323 Airport-Pulling Road, Naples; 596-3276

This restaurant's name aptly describes its mission: to serve as much farm- and sea-to-table food as can be procured locally. Run by chef/owner Jeff Mitchell, a Culinary Institute of America alum, it has a menu that's creative, a setting that's refreshingly unfussy and a staff that's friendly and accommodating. The menu changes frequently, depending on what's available. If they are offered, I recommend starting with the Pine Island clams in red curry. The sauce is sweet and spicy, redolent of basil and studded with scallions. Pan-seared triggerfish was expertly cooked, enhanced by mango and avocado salsa. Mustard-roasted all-natural Joyce Farms free-range chicken breast with mustard breadcrumbs, soft-boiled egg and pecorino sauce was an imaginative way to dress up poultry. From the side dish choices, we liked the blackened potatoes, the sweet potato cake and the roasted beets with shallots and sherry vinegar. Don't skip dessert (everything is homemade). Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★½
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CHEF Q&A

Sardinian-born chef/owner brings international experience to Cosmo's

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How about a slice? We caught up with Gianluca Corso, the owner of Cosmo's Cafe & Pizzeria and Cosmo's at the Pier, to ask how he transformed a tiny pizza shop into a downtown institution in just eight years. Read on to find out how his passion for the restaurant business and authentic Italian food keeps Neapolitans coming back for more.

Q: Tell us about your business background and how you came to Naples.

A: I grew up in the restaurant business working for my family in Italy. My brothers and sisters are all in the restaurant business in Sardinia. Many of my recipes are from our parents and grandparents. After Italy, I worked in restaurants in London and Madrid before coming to the United States 2003. After visiting Naples, where my wife's family lives, we moved to San Francisco to become general manager of three restaurants in the North Beach neighborhood. We came back to Naples four years later and opened Cosmo's shortly after that.

Q: What was the original concept for Cosmo's? Has it changed over the years?

A: When I opened Cosmo's in 2008, it was just a small one-room, 24-seat pizzeria. Our staff consisted of my wife in the kitchen, one waitress and me as the pizzaiolo. Over the last eight years, it has grown and expanded to become a 150-seat, full-service restaurant and bar. However, it remains important to me to keep it a neighborhood restaurant with a homey feel. I want people to feel like they are coming to a friend's house for dinner; that has always been important to me.

Q: What drives you to try new restaurant ventures?

A: I love this business. I love the restaurant industry. I love being a part of the community. And I love to challenge myself. I love meeting new people and interacting with my customers. Now I feel even closer to my community with the Cosmo's at the Pier. It has the chance to welcome tourists to beautiful Naples and show them what a great city this is.

Q: How does the pier concession differ from your other restaurant? Your customers are in a totally dif-



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ferent setting, so operations must be totally different from a traditional restaurant.

A: It is totally different than Cosmo's because it is more of a tourist location. But the basic rules always remain the same: high quality food, great service and a friendly atmosphere. I want people

to feel welcome, and I want them to leave with a satisfied feeling. I want them to feel excited to come back to Cosmo's and Naples.

Q: Why did you choose to be a restaurateur?

A: It's in my blood. It's the only job I

really love to do. If I were born 10 times again, I would do the same. I find the fast pace of the restaurant business challenging and exciting. I love meeting new people from all over the world everyday.

Q: What management tip would you have for someone new to running a restaurant?

A: I would tell them to keep high quality food, friendly staff, clean restaurant and kitchen and above all, be consistent. I would also tell them to be present, because no one will care for your business more than you do. In addition to making the big decisions, being on site and a part of daily operations is crucial to a successful business.

Q: Who do you depend on to keep things running smoothly?

A: I am always at the restaurant myself, but I rely on my whole staff to keep things running smoothly. Teamwork is absolutely necessary to running a smooth operation. Without communication between the staff in the front and back of the house at Cosmo's, it would be impossible.

Q: How is the restaurant scene in Naples unique?

A: The people here are well travelled and experienced. They challenge you everyday. Naples is unique because you can find people from all over the world, and each year it becomes a more diverse community with rich and poor, old and young, families and retirees all in one city.

Q: What lessons have you learned over the years?

A: You never stop learning. There are always new opportunities and new challenges ahead. Especially in this business, you need to be ready for anything. You have to work hard and put in long hours, but it's all worth it at the end of the day.

Q: There are lots of pizzerias and Italian restaurants in Naples. Why is Cosmo's so popular?

A: Our impeccable quality, friendly staff, our consistency and our "make yourself at home" feeling all make Cosmo's special. It's a place where everybody knows each other. Our restaurant is not just a place to eat; it's a place to bring your family and where you find your friends. And we make fantastic pizza. ■



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Construction of 73 Phase II residences continues on schedule for completion in first quarter, 2017 at Naples Square, a time-frame that will allow Phase II residents to enjoy their new homes during the 2017 season. A choice selection of Phase II residences remains available. Nine floor plans, three of which are sold out, are offered in Phase II. The one and two story, two and three bedroom plus den 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, controlled access under-building parking, private storage, and bicycle storage within the garage.

Naples Square is being developed by The Ronto Group at the corner of 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples. Naples Square's walkable lifestyle is bringing a sense of cohesion to downtown by connecting 5th Avenue to Bayfront with access on 10th Street via 3rd Avenue South. The combination of Naples Square's location, amenities, floor plans, finishes, and a price point unmatched anywhere downtown provides an exceptional value.

Ronto is accepting reservations for Phase III residences. Eight Phase III floor plans ranging from 1,460 to 3,238 square feet under air are priced from \$695,000. The one and two story, two and three bedroom plus den plans include open-concept living areas and open-air terraces. The plans feature 10' ceilings, designer kitchens, chic owners' bedrooms, and designer flooring.

The Phase III floor plans offer enhanced iterations of the plans that generated strong appeal for Phase I home-buyers. Fashioned after the popular 2,469 square feet under air Phase I Essex plan, the Phase III Emerson plan offers 2,830 square feet under air, a 15% square footage increase. The plan's spacious great room,

large dining room, owner's bedroom, and one of the two guest bedrooms open to a south-facing 366 square feet open-air balcony overlooking Naples Square's beautifully landscaped courtyard. Base-priced at \$1,495,000, the flow of the Emerson plan is exceptional. The plan includes a den, an island kitchen with counter height bar seating, a foyer with a ceiling detail and crown molding, three-and-a-half baths, and a laundry room. The owner's suite includes double walk-in closets and a bath with his and her vanities, a soaking tub, glass enclosed shower, and a separate water closet.

Thoughtfully designed by Ronto and MHK Architecture and Planning, the Phase III Emerson residence and its enhanced space sequences will offer an exceptional level of livability to complement Naples Square's amenity rich walkable lifestyle. Five feet were added to the great room space originally presented in the Phase I Essex plan. Pocketing sliders will fully open the Emerson's light-filled great room and dining room to the covered balcony that is now 12-feet deep and faces the courtyard. A significant bank of cabinetry was added to the kitchen design and the size of the kitchen's island was increased. Three feet of depth was added to both the owner's bedroom and the den and the windows were enlarged from two panels to three panels. The redesigned guest bedroom facing the courtyard was transformed from a 12 x 12-feet space to an 18 x 12-feet suite with an additional window, a larger walk-in closet, an additional vanity sink, and a door separating the shower and commode from the vanities. The transformed space now conveys the feeling of a second master suite that offers a pleasing view of the courtyard's colorful landscaping.

Based on the 2,264 square feet Phase I Denison plan, the Phase III Dover plan offers 2,375 square feet of living space, an increase of 111 square feet, plus a 314



Above: Base-priced at \$1,150,000, the Phase III Dover floor plan at Naples Square features three bedrooms, a den, three baths, a great room and dining room, an island kitchen, and an L-shaped balcony that wraps around the corner of the building. Base-priced at \$1,495,000, Naples Square's Phase III Emerson residences overlook the community's landscaped amenity courtyard that features a resort-style heated swimming pool and spa, sundeck, pavilion bar with gas grills, and a gas fire table with seating.

square feet open-air balcony. Base-priced at \$1,150,000, the plan features three bedrooms, a den, three baths, a great room and dining room, an island kitchen, and an L-shaped balcony that wraps around the corner of the building. The great room, dining room, and one of the guest bedrooms open to the balcony. The owner's suite includes a bedroom with a balcony, walk-in closets and a bath with a soaking tub, glass-enclosed shower, and a separate water closet.

To enhance the space sequences in the Phase III Dover, Ronto and MHK pushed the corner unit's great room and dining area out to increase the depth of the space by four feet and the width by two feet. The increase in depth and width allowed Ronto to add a third panel of glass to the great room window and a fourth panel to the slider opening to the balcony. The additional panels will allow significantly more natural light to flow into the residence. The enhancements in the great room also

increased the size of the balcony compared to the Phase I Denison. Ronto also increased the size of the Dover's study by 30% when compared to the Phase I Denison by repositioning the laundry room. An additional two feet of depth was added to one of the guest bedrooms.

Naples Square offers an assortment of amenities to enhance its downtown living experience. Residents are enjoying a fitness center with state-of-the-art strength and cardio equipment. A second fitness center will be included in Phase III. The 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 offers an ideal setting for socializing. Convenient private storage and bicycle storage within the garage are also included.

The Naples Square Sales Gallery at 100 South Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples is open daily. Visit NaplesSquare.com. ■

Diamond debuts Magnolia Estate model at Quail West

Diamond Custom Homes' furnished Magnolia estate model is now open for viewing and purchase at Quail West. Quail West's estate residences are situated on sites showcasing the community's magnificent tableau that includes the emerald-toned fairways and greens of two championship golf courses, glittering lakes, and preserves.

Acknowledged for its superior quality construction practices, Diamond has continued its attention to the latest advances in building science with the Magnolia model. The two-story residence features all block construction, Anderson windows with upgraded waterproofing, and breathable exterior wall systems that protect the home's structural integrity and result in a healthier living environment. Engineer-designed mechanical systems, a sealed building envelope, Icynene insulation, and a Fresh Air make-up system contribute to the Magnolia's energy efficiencies and livability.

The two-story, 5,541 square feet under air Magnolia showcases an interior by Lusia "Lou" Shafran, Principal Designer/CEO at Pacifica Interior Design. The floor plan includes a living area featuring a great room, bar, dining area, island kitchen, and a lounge. The great room and lounge open to an outdoor living area with a summer kitchen, a covered loggia off the great room, and a pool deck with a fire pit. Additional gathering places include a library and a loft with television and billiards areas that open to outdoor terraces. The plan features four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, and a three-car garage with dedicated golf cart storage. The furnished Magnolia model is priced at \$3,745,000.

With flooring in hand-planed dark espresso wood and a palette of crisp whites, pale olive grey, and deep royal blue, the designer has created a glamourous ambiance. The Magnolia's foyer features a rectangular grey and white chevron marble floor inset. An open staircase presents white risers, dark treads and tapered white spindles set with nickel nail heads. The foyer includes a mirrored lighted niche and a metal and Lucite console table. A white and grey harlequin silk ottoman sits under the console across from a round entry table topped with a flower arrangement.

The great room is anchored by a white contemporary sofa accented with blue velvet pillows and flanked by silver leafed tables with faceted crystal lamps. A square dark wood coffee table is surrounded by charcoal grey skirted chairs and two grey and white wood-framed chairs. A dark wood built-in displays the television and showcases black and white art. The glossy white tray ceiling features nickel chandeliers with sunburst charms.

The dining table includes a wood pedestal base and a glass top filled with reflective shattered glass. Six arm chairs are upholstered in grey. A full bar sits just off the dining area. Deep royal blue velvet fabric dresses the wood and chrome barstools and one wall features a lighted horizontal wine display. The countertops are white marble quartz and art-deco inspired pendants sparkle above the bar.

In the kitchen, a bar-height table features a lighted translucent white glass top and grey and white chrome-leg barstools. The backsplash covers the wall with grey and white marble strips. In front of the windows, chrome shelving holds a collection of cobalt blue glassware. A lounge area boasts a wall of lighted cabinetry with mirrored backs and a wet bar featuring a mirrored backsplash. A round white-topped coffee table anchors four skirted grey swivel chairs. A television is mounted on the wall opposite the cabinetry.

Parson style writing desks sit at either end of the study where the walls are



Above: Diamond Custom Homes' furnished Magnolia grand estate model residence is now open for viewing and purchase at Stock Development's Quail West community in North Naples. Quail West's estate residences are situated on sites showcasing the community's magnificent tableau that includes the emerald-toned fairways and greens of two championship golf courses, glittering lakes, and preserves. Right: Quail West's members have approved and financed a major capital improvement plan to significantly enhance the clubhouse, common areas, and golf operations. Budgeted at a cost of approximately \$30 million, the initiative is designed to meet the needs of Quail West's growing membership.

painted in a deeper gray. Lighted floating shelves in an asymmetrical pattern display accessories. A grey sectional with grey and white pillows sits opposite the television and a classic chaise lounge is placed under the window. Draperies are done in a geometric grey and white fabric. A coffee table in a blue lacquer finish provides a punch of color.

The master bedroom boasts a bed upholstered in charcoal grey velvet accented with chrome nail heads. Dressed in pale grey silk charmeuse bedding, the bed is flanked by faceted mirrored nightstands with crystal lamps. The draperies feature vertical stripes of charcoal, pale grey, and white. A dresser in dark



wood with silver hardware sits below a contemporary faceted silver mirror with vases of cherry blossoms on either side. Chandeliers in the bedroom and bath are matching draped beaded crystal.

A white marble herringbone pattern floor grounds the master bath. The free-standing tub sits next to a charcoal grey upholstered chaise. Floating vanities feature under-lit white cabinetry with nickel hardware. Modern sconces sparkle in nickel and Lucite. The countertops and the shower are classic white marble.

The VIP suite features pale grey carpeting and blue walls accented with white trim. The bed's headboard is upholstered in slate blue against bedding in fresh white. Dark wood nightstands hold polished nickel lamps. Silver-framed art pieces cover the wall behind the bed.

A wood-framed white sofa sits below a contemporary monochromatic canvas.

Dark wood floors continue into the upstairs loft where a built-in houses a refrigerator and storage cabinetry. A white loveseat faces two grey leather and chrome accent chairs on a shaggy white rug. In the billiards area, a beamed ceiling floats above a pool table finished in gray felt and an oblong lantern light fixture. The sliders to the terraces are finished with deep blue linen draperies.

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 Quail West online at www.QuailWest.com. ■



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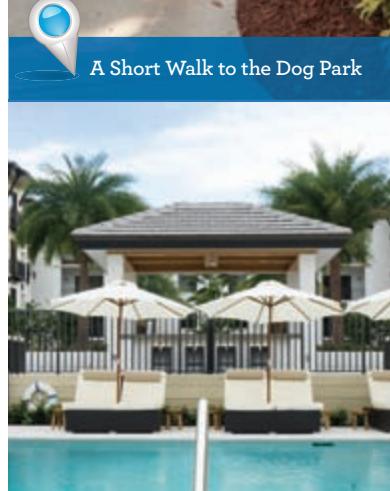
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High-rise residences with Gulf views selling quickly at Kalea Bay

Clubhouse also under construction

Since it was first announced, Kalea Bay, a gated, resort-lifestyle community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, has set a new standard for luxury residential high-rise living.

The incredibly-designed residences at Kalea Bay, combined with spectacular views of the Gulf of Mexico, the Cocco-hatchee River and a pristine nature preserve, have propelled the community to become one of the hottest-selling properties this year.

"As of early June, our first tower with 120 luxury residences, is 70 percent sold," stated Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay's Vice President of Sales & Marketing.

The 22-story tower will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking. At the current time, construction crews are working on the tower's 16th floor, which is helping buyers see the value of purchasing now.

"From my office in the sales center I can observe on a daily basis the construction progress," said Wilson. "It's not only exciting for me, but also for those who've already purchased and even the visitors who have come to the sales center for the first time."

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 3,755 total square feet.

Residences 2 and 5, with three-bedrooms plus den and three-and-a-half baths, have 3,835 total square feet while residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,921 total square feet.

All residents of Kalea Bay will revel in gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into their residence, 9-foot 2-inch high ceilings and wood floors throughout.

The custom kitchens have Wolf and Subzero appliances, a natural gas range, Downsvew cabinetry, quartz countertops, a Butler's pantry and oversized island.

"Our kitchens feature an open design we call lifestyle designs that blends the kitchen seamlessly into the living and dining rooms, perfect for today's hosts and hostesses," said Wilson. "The layout of the kitchen can be experienced firsthand through a replica of one in our sales center."

The master bedroom includes an oversized walk-in closet while the master bath has his and hers vanities, quartz countertops, luxury cabinetry, a soaking tub and separate glass-enclosed shower.

"All master suites, kitchens and main living areas have direct views to the water and preserve," stated Wilson. "That means all of our residents have front row seats for our spectacular sunsets."

Additional residential features include floor-to-ceiling windows and doors that open to large lanais with transparent glass rails. High-tech wiring and fully equipped laundry rooms round out the list of features.

Wilson says dramatic views are available to every single resident, not matter which floor they live on.

"That's because the tower's amenities are located on the rooftop," explained Wilson. "That includes our sky lounge, a dramatic pool and the open-air fitness center."

From the rooftop, residents can



Above: All master bedrooms offer views of the Gulf of Mexico. Left: Kalea Bay residences have open floor plans with 9-foot high ceilings. Below: The 22-story tower at Kalea Bay will have 120 residences. Kalea Bay's first tower was designed with rooftop amenities, including a sky lounge, spectacular pool and open-air fitness center.



enjoy daily views of the Gulf of Mexico, the nature preserves and the beaches. Those beaches include Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2 nationally in 2015, and Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, which was ranked #9.

The first residential high-rise tower at Kalea Bay will be completed in the summer of next year. However, it won't be the only building on-site to reach that milestone. Currently, Kalea Bay's community clubhouse area is also under construction and slated to be completed around the same timeframe.

"Our clubhouse area will be the social and recreational centerpiece of Kalea Bay," said Wilson.

Kalea Bay's 88,000-square-foot clubhouse is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's entrance and is currently under construction.

The clubhouse will feature three individual pools, including a resort pool, an adults-only pool and a children's pool, plus an expansive pool deck, an open air bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, a snack bar, an Internet cafe and a gifts and sundries shop.

"All three pools will overlook the lake and provide a multitude of recreational options for everyone who lives and visits here," said Wilson.

Expansive sun decks with lounge chairs and native, tropical plants separate each of the three pools for the ultimate in privacy.

If basking in the sun or taking a refreshing dip in the pool isn't on a resident's schedule, perhaps meeting friends for lunch, dinner or drinks is.

"We have the perfect place for all three," said Wilson. "The indoor/outdoor restaurant will serve phenomenal meals throughout the day. And what better way to celebrate the good life in Florida than meeting family and friends for drinks while watching the sun set

over the Gulf of Mexico. This is what living in Florida is supposed to be."

Just a short walk from the clubhouse will be the tennis pavilion with six lighted Har-Tru tennis courts. Nearby are 24 guest suites to accommodate overnight guests and family members.

"Having that number of guest suites is unusual for a luxury high-rise community, but it's an amenity many of our residents are excited about especially

when they have extended family visiting," said Wilson.

There will also be a shuttle service, originating from the clubhouse, to the beach.

For more information regarding Kalea Bay visit the on-site sales center. It is located on Vanderbilt Drive, just north of Wiggins Pass Road 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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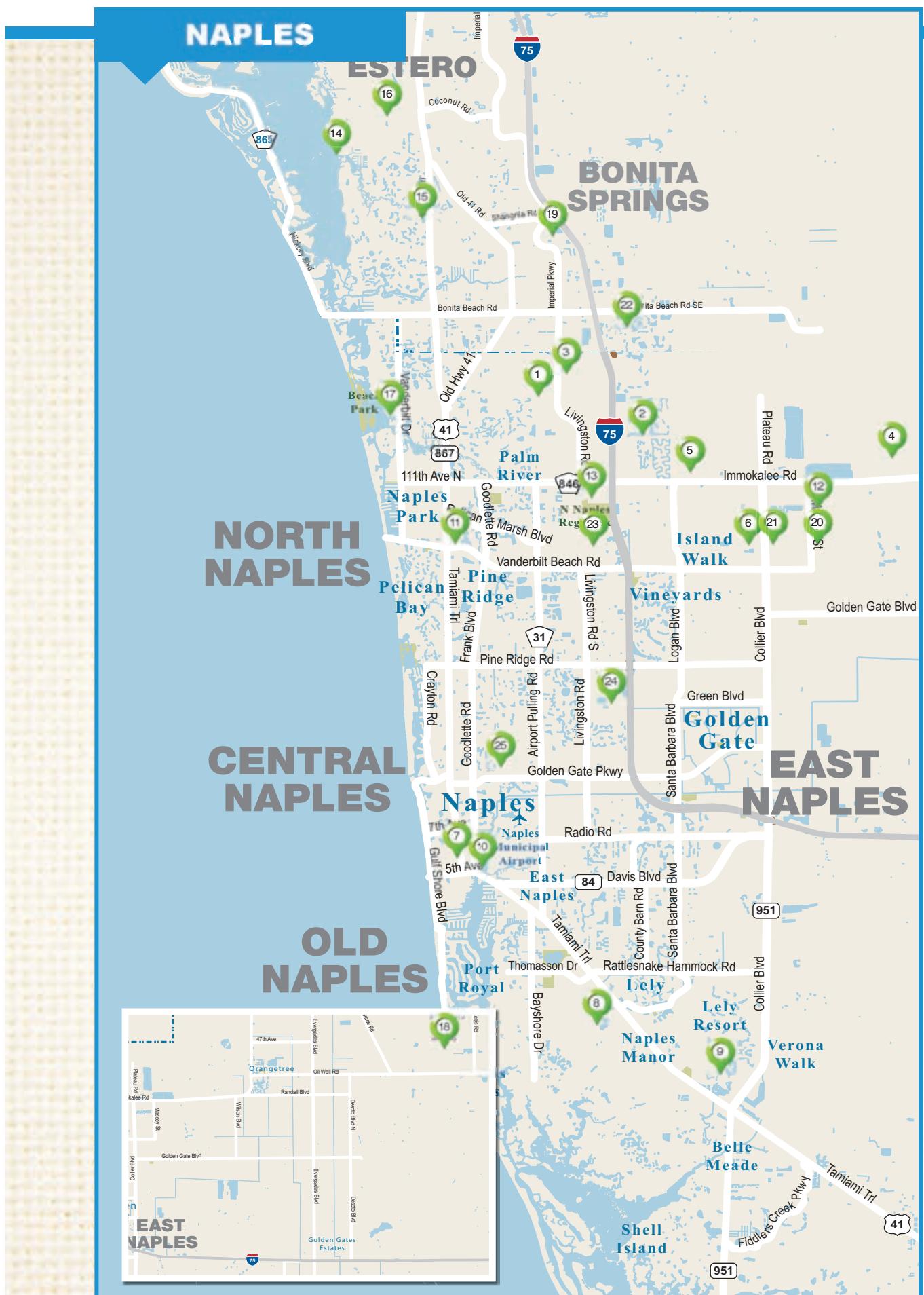
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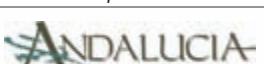


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Minto's The Isles of Collier Preserve received a prestigious Silver Award at the Best in American Living Awards (BALA) for "Best Mixed Community"

The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples by Minto Communities received a prestigious Silver Award at the Best in American Living Awards (BALA) for "Best Mixed Community." Minto is one of only three recipients to be recognized in this category in the entire country.

The Best in American Living Awards is the nation's premier award program continually redefining design excellence for the entire residential building industry. It spotlights the most creative and innovative builders, remodelers, architects, residential and building designers, developers, land planners and interior designers in the nation. The awards program, sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Design Committee, recognizes good design in single-family and multifamily homes of all types and sizes, communities, interior design, remodeling and rental developments.

Every aspect of The Isles of Collier Preserve has been meticulously planned to create a sustainable community that embraces nature and an active lifestyle, including The Isles Club, the new clubhouse and amenity center. Overlooking the sparkling Cypress Waterway the 16,500 square-foot Isles Club was inspired by the charming coastal cottage style of the original Naples Beach Hotel built in 1888. The Isles Club is distinguished by a stylized cupola and large awning-shaded front porch and will be the social hub. Residents and friends gather at The Isles Club for

social functions, swimming and sunbathing, tennis and workouts in the state-of-the-art fitness center. An event courtyard, yoga lawn, resort-style swimming pool, lap pool and kayak launch provide additional opportunities for outdoor recreation. More than half of The Isles of Collier Preserve's lands are dedicated to natural habitat and preserve areas connected by a network of biking paths and recreational trails with exercise stations and nature observation areas as well as blueways for kayaking. A rustic Overlook Bar and Grill with views of the Cypress Waterway and bocce ball courts will be added in the future.

Minto Communities has received many additional national, regional and local awards for The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples, including the Grand Aurora Award for Master-Planned Community of the Year awarded by the Florida Home Builders Association and the Southeast Building Conference, part of the National Association of Home Builders. The addition of The Isles Club adds yet another outstanding amenity to this award-winning, eco-friendly community.

Energy efficient home designs at The Isles of Collier Preserve include a selection of 43 innovative floor plans. Luxury villas, coach homes and single-family homes are priced from the mid \$300s to over \$1 million. The community currently offers 15 fully furnished model homes for touring.

Single-family homes at The Isles of Collier Preserve are priced from the high \$400s to more than \$1 million, and range



from 2,016 to 4,327 square feet under air. All are designed for entertaining and feature gourmet kitchens, open floor plans, private, expansive guest quarters, and luxurious outdoor living areas with unobstructed nature views.

Villas are priced from the mid-\$300s, and range from 1,565 to 1,862 square feet under air. They include two to three bedrooms, plus den or hobby room, great room, dining room, two baths, covered lanai and two-car garages.

One, two and three story coach home selections are priced from the \$400s to the \$600s. Coach homes range in size from 1,621 to 2,960 square feet under air, and include two-car garages and private elevators.

The Isles of Collier Preserve is located just four miles east of downtown Naples

Above: Jasmine Grande and The Isles of Collier Preserve.

on U.S. 41/Tamiami Trail East. The Discovery Sales Center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information on The Isles of Collier Preserve call 888-707-1251 or visit mintofla.com. ■

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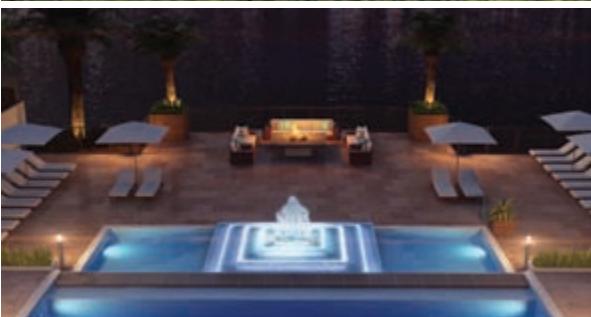


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PORT CHARLOTTE



Edgewater Home

Beautiful 3/3/3. Pool with view of Edgewater lake. **\$490,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CH223082.

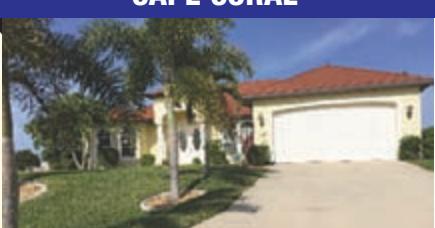
CAPE CORAL



Immaculate Gulf Access Pool Home

Beautiful 3/2/3. Fully screened pool w/new pump/heater! New a/c unit, new water heater, captain's walk w/10k lb. lift. **\$479,900**
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Spectacular sunset views in your dream waterfront home overlooking Serene Lake/Golf Course! 4 bed, 3 full baths. **\$469,000**
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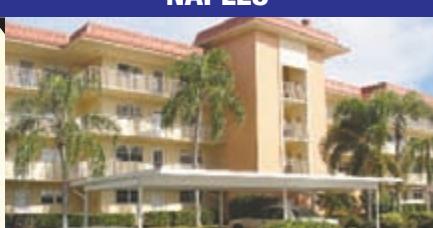
CAPE CORAL



Brand New Gulf Access Pool Home!

Beautiful open floor plan! 2245 sq.ft., under air. 3 bed/2 bath with 3-car garage. Lots of upgrades! Ready to move in early 2016! **\$465,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC070812.

NAPLES



Mariner's Cove Downtown Naples

2/2 ground floor unit. Dock & covered assigned parking. View of mangroves, Gordon River and landscaped area. **\$459,000**
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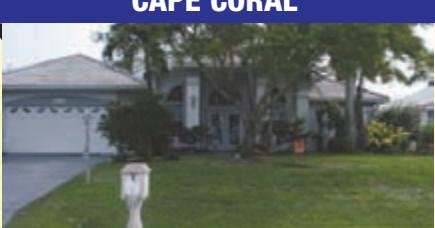
FORT MYERS



New Listing In Olde Hickory G&CC

This beautifully decorated and well maintained Pinehurst model home was just listed.. The kitchen has new granite. **\$449,900**
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CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access 4/2 with 10k Boat Lift

Oversized waterfront home boasts a master w/two walk ins, soaring ceilings, plenty of storage, and amazing views. **\$430,000**
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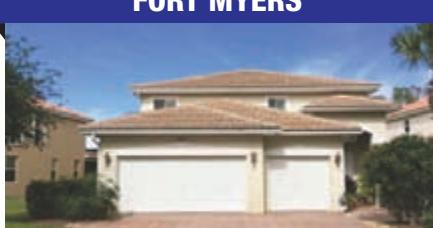
CAPE CORAL



Modern Floridian Gulf Accessible Pool Home

Modern Floridian gulf accessible pool home in desirable Four Mile Cove, open great room. **\$419,000**
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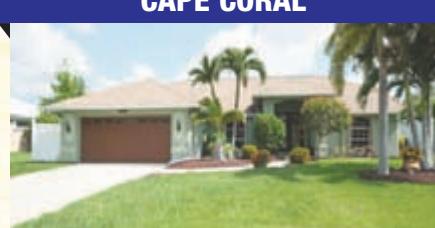
FORT MYERS



5 Bedroom/3 Bath 3 Car Garage

Highly sought after area off Daniels Corridor. **\$405,000**
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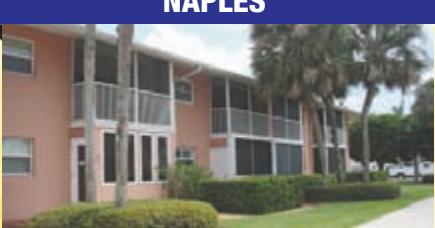
CAPE CORAL



Gorgeous Gulf Access SW Cape Pool Home

Beautiful curb appeal & many upgrades. **\$399,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC029413.

NAPLES



Olde Naples 800 Central Club-8 Blocks To Beach!

2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, ground floor garden unit. Completely remodeled and all permitted. **\$389,000**
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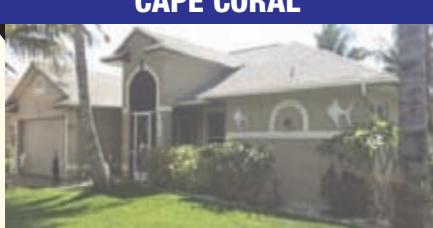
ESTERO



Beautiful Upgraded 4/2 In Bella Terra

This rare Royal Palm model offers approx. 2300 sq.ft. & a fantastic great room. Upgrades galore. **\$379,000**
1-866-657-2300 800BR026795.

CAPE CORAL



Value! Quick Gulf Access Pool Home

Quick gulf access, western exposure, solar heated pool, dock with lift. On secluded peninsula. **\$359,000**
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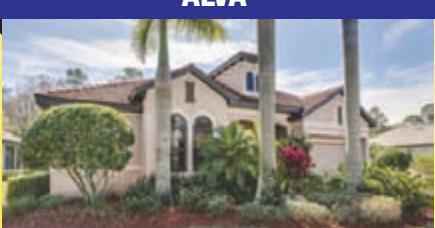
FORT MYERS BEACH



Beautiful Gulf View Condo on Fort Myers Beach

Unobstructed direct facing of the gulf in this 5th floor condo. Community also has the largest beach front pool. **\$349,000**
1-866-657-2300 800BR025034.

ALVA



Gorgeous Riverhall Bundled Golf - No Green Fees

Gorgeous and well maintained David Weekly home has 3 bedrooms plus a den, 2.5 bath overlooking the 18th hole Davis Love III. **\$339,999**
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PUNTA GORDA



Beautiful Burnt Store Pool Home

This is the one you have waited for! Boasting with pride of ownership this 3 bedrooms plus a den, 2 1/2 baths 3 car garage. **\$339,900**
1-866-657-2300 800FM017983.

ESTERO



Beautiful 4 Bedroom Home In Gated Bella Terra

Gorgeous 4 bedroom 2 bath Hampton Model home. Home has over 2300 square feet. Great upgrades within the home. **\$339,000**
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ESTERO



Rarely Available, Turnkey, 2nd Floor, Beautifully Decorated

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Location, Location, Location!

Almost half an acre in Fort Myers historic River District. Just over 2000 sq. ft. with 3/2. **\$324,900**
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CAPE CORAL



Direct Sailboat Access Home

This home has sailboat access to the Gulf with a dock and 10,000lb boat lift. A 2 bed/3 bath home with an open floor plan. **\$314,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC000758.

FORT MYERS



Islands at Three Oaks Pool Home

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath pool home with lake view. 1866 sq.ft., split plan, vaulted ceilings. **\$307,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM012127.

FORT MYERS



2 Bed 2 Bath Single Family

A beautiful 2 bed 2 bath with a million dollar view. **\$295,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM011498.

CAPE CORAL



3/2 Remodeled 5 Minutes to River

This beautiful home has been completely remodeled with a nice open floor plan. Everything in the home is brand new. **\$290,000**
1-866-657-2300 800LE015359.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Welcome To Paradise!

You will feel like you are on vacation in this 4 bed 2 bath 1 car garage pool home. Lots of room here with over 2200 sq.ft.. **\$285,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CH220245.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Stunning Country Setting Home

Beautiful country style home with caged pool. Very well designed and updated home **\$273,500**
1-866-657-2300 800CH223177.

PUNTA GORDA



Beautiful Pool Home in Burnt Store Village

Lovely pool home on a private cul-de-sac surrounded by privacy. 3/2/2 w/launder room. Well maintained, ready for new owner! **\$265,000**
1-866-657-2300 800LE013385.

FORT MYERS



BrookShire

Charming pool/spa home with 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom 2 car garage with sliding screen panels. **\$260,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM018285.

LEHIGH ACRES



Beautiful 4/3+Den 2 Car Garage Home on 1/2 Acre

Unbelievable!! This 4 bed 3 bath home w/just under 3000 sq.ft.. of pure beauty & upgrades throughout sits on 1/2 acre. **\$259,000**
1-866-657-2300 800LE025486.

FORT MYERS



Spacious 3/3 Pool Home on a 1/2 Acre Lot

This is a short sale. Spacious 3/3 pool home on a 1/2 acre lot with beautiful picturesque views of a true tropical. **\$249,900**
1-866-657-2300 800FM029030.

CAPE CORAL



Build In 2003 Cape Pool Home

Newer SW Cape Coral pool home with 3 bedrooms and 2 bath - comes turnkey including furniture and furnishings. **\$249,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC020408.

SANIBEL



Sanibel Island Tennis Place!!!

1 bedroom condominium with pool view Walk to parks and bicycle throughout the island. Very popular association! **\$245,000**
1-866-657-2300 800NA022268.

LABELLE



Spacious Home in Port Labelle

Spanish style large 3 bed 3 bath home on oversized lot in Laurel Oaks Village. Features includes 2 master bedrooms, 1 w/sitting room. **\$245,000**
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NAPLES

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3/2 West of Goodlette Frank Road
Awesome location and great starter home. Awesome schools and convenient to everything! **\$244,999**
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2 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Cypress Village

This well maintained 2/2 with 2 car garage offers a fantastic location just 15 minutes to the airport. **\$241,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC073460.

FORT MYERS



Ft Myers Home-RV/Boat parking

This 3/2/1 home w/1422 sq.ft.. has hurricane impact windows/doors & fenced yard, upgraded kitchen/bath-rooms. **\$235,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM027807.

FORT MYERS



Grand Palm Beauty

Beautiful second floor coach home. **\$235,000**
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LEHIGH ACRES



Wow

4 bedroom 2 bath salt water pool home. **\$219,500**
1-866-657-2300 800FM032090.

FORT MYERS



3/2/2 Pool Home

Beautiful SW Cape home features an oversized brick paver patio w/fenced in backyard. Bonus room off great room. **\$217,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC022092.

LEHIGH ACRES



Large 4 Bed Home on 1/2 Acre Awaits You

This oversized home sits on a quiet 1/2 acre lot in well kept neighborhood. All bedrooms are located on top floor. **\$209,999**
1-866-657-2300 800LE013962.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Waterfront Home with Pool

2/1 waterfront home with spa pool. Screened patio area. Small but nice with room to expand. **\$199,900**
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CAPE CORAL



Spacious 4/2/2 NE Cape

Spacious 4 bedroom home with den located in NE Cape Coral. Over 2,300 sq.ft.. of living area. Fenced yard! **\$199,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC019687.

LEHIGH ACRES



2 Story 3/2.5/2 Home

Spacious two story 3/2.5/2. Living, formal dining & large family room. Open kitchen w/center island. French doors to covered porch. **\$195,000**
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SW Cape Beautiful 3 Bedroom

Single family open and airy family home in SW Cape. As you walk into this open floor plan great room with cathedral ceilings.

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CAPE CORAL



Large County Club Area Home

3/2 great room floor plan w/ split bed design. Well maintained, conveniently located to both bridges.

\$189,900
1-866-657-2300
800CC000041.

LABELLE



Beautiful 3 3/2 plus Den in Port Labelle

This large home features Spanish style architecture and offers 3 bed each with private bathroom and enclosed terrace. den/study.

\$189,500
1-866-657-2300
800LE016670.

FORT MYERS



Whiskey Creek! 2 Bed + Den/2 Bath/2 Car Garage

Unit villa! Meticulously maintained! One of the best views of the common green areas!

\$185,000
1-866-657-2300
800FM033841.

CAPE CORAL



Tropical Oasis In SE Cape

Spacious 3/2 with a Key West feel! Thousands spent on mature landscaping. Well maintained w/newer kitchen.

\$182,900
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800BR034151.

FORT MYERS



Whiskey Creek

Larger villa with 2 bed/2 bath/2 car garage + family room + Florida room! Just a couple of the features.

\$180,000
1-866-657-2300
800FM034196.

ESTERO



2 Bedroom + Den In Beautiful Bella Terra

Of the few listed for sale, this one offers you the Best Value....a 2+Den End unit know as the Camelia.

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NAPLES



2 Bedroom Split Floor 2nd Floor Condo

Ideally located in North Naples close to shopping, entertainment, beaches and outdoor activities!

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800FM012763.

NAPLES



Executive Condo In Positano Place

1/1 Ground floor unit is fully furnished and ready to go. Pool, clubhouse, & lake views. Gorgeous decor! Low fees.

\$178,900
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800NA012562.

CAPE CORAL



NAPLES



2 Bedroom 2 Bathroom In Desirable North Naples

Gorgeous lake and pool view 2/2 light, bright, updated and immaculately clean Being sold Turn Key **\$175,000**
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800NA023727.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Waterfront Home with Pool

2/1/2 on saltwater canal. Updated bath, electrical, a/c, windows with hurricane protection. Back yard boat storage.

\$174,900
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800CH223493.

CAPE CORAL



Cape Coral Fixer-Upper

3/2/2 on lovely lot. Screened-in lanai, laundry room, pool bath & great closet space. Close to shops & major routes.

\$170,000
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800CC034277.

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Cape Coral 3/2/2 Beauty

3 bed + den, 2-car garage, great room, cathedral ceilings, gorgeous tile floors & new carpets, master bath soaking tub, and more.

\$169,900
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800CC034471.

CAPE CORAL



One Of The Best Deals In The Northeast Cape

With tile floors throughout, soaring ceilings, and an open concept this one really shines.

\$169,900
1-866-657-2300
800CC005648.

PORT CHARLOTTE



2 Bedroom 2 Bathroom Spa Tub In Lanai

Formal dining room w/eat in kitchen. Living and family rooms. 2 car garage. Quiet street. Close to everything.

\$167,500
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800NA022680.

CAPE CORAL



Great Investment Property

2/2 Cape condo. Spacious bedrooms, large closets for storage, and your own in unit laundry room.

\$165,000
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800CC007828.

CAPE CORAL

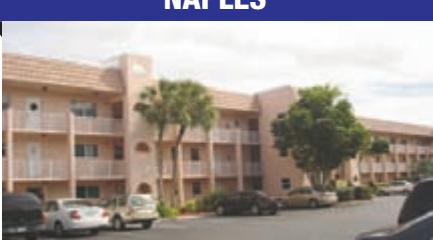


Beautiful Gem In Heart Of SW Cape

This southern exposure home is located in a nice, quiet and established neighborhood close to Cape Harbour.

\$164,900
1-866-657-2300
800CC033360.

NAPLES



2/2 Condo with Golf Course View

Ground floor unit w/screened lanai. Great view of fairway. Furniture negotiable.

\$159,000
1-866-657-2300
800NA011204.

CAPE CORAL



2 Bedroom, Gulf Access Condo

2/2 condo on gulf access canal. One bridge to river w/o locks or lifts. 2nd floor unit w/cathedral ceilings.

\$159,000
1-866-657-2300
800CC011875.

CAPE CORAL



NE Cape Coral 3 Bedroom Home

Priced to sell. Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath with large hallway that serves as a home office. Great room with cathedral ceilings.

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Looking for a True 4 Bed Home in Lehigh

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Updated kitchen/dining combo with stainless steel appliances, Corian countertops.

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800FM033638.

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55+ Condo near Beaches

Myerlee Circle Condo - a nice little enclave in Myerlee with a lovely courtyard view.

\$125,000
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FORT MYERS

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Parkwoods Townhouse

Great value for the spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse located in Central Fort Myers! Move in condition!

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800CC017434.

LEHIGH ACRES

Beautiful 2+Den 2 Bath on Corner Lot

2 bed + den 2 bath on corner lot in popular Country Club east, new dimensional shingles on roof in 2006, open patio.

\$95,900
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Upstairs, each bedroom has its own bathroom and walk-in closet. Community pool being replaced.

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Old Florida Country Setting

Old Florida country setting. 7+ Acres that is perfect for horses and other animals. Ponds, barns, fully irrigated property.

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800FM015632.

CAPE CORAL

Eternity Canal Basin Views

Gulf access pool home w/massive great room, & 3127 sq.ft. 4 bedrooms, office, 3.5 baths, heated pool/spa, gourmet kitchen.

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800CC030863.

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Direct Sailboat Access Home Across From Cape Harbour

Better then new construction !! This home is located in the most desirable neighborhood of Cape Coral. **\$815,000**

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Park & Fly

Fly home to Buckingham.
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\$800,000
800FM008100.

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.

\$798,800
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800FM015780.

CAPE CORAL

Gorgeous Direct Gulf Access

3/3/3 with stunning lagoon style pool and a huge dock. Perfect for waterfront entertaining!

\$699,900
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800CC033439.

CAPE CORAL

Gulf Access, 3 Lot Site

2500+ sq.ft. home has 2 master bedrooms! Custom built w/110ft of waterfront & southern exposure. Room for all!

\$595,000
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800CC020015.

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Exquisite Gulf Access Pool Home

This gorgeous 2 story home offers 2251 sq.ft. of paradise living with 3 bed 3 bath 3 car garage + bonus room!

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CAPE CORAL

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Custom built SW Cape pool home on gulf access canal.

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Beautiful 3/3 Waterfront Pool Home

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