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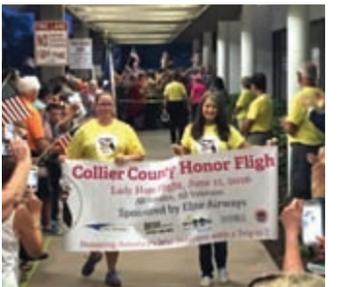


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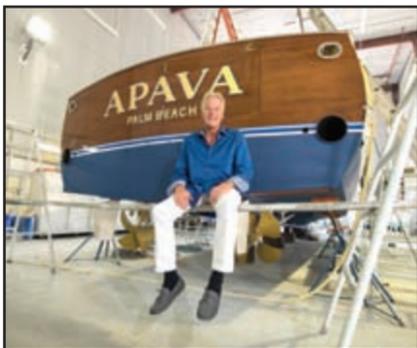
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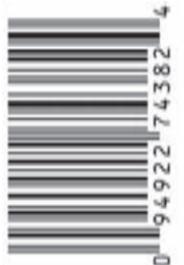
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COMMENTARY

So what do you do?



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You get a shooting in Orlando, a shooting in San Bernardino, shootings in Colorado Springs and Roseburg and Chattanooga and Isla Vista and Fort Hood and Washington and Santa Monica and Newton and way back at Columbine High School.

You get shootings in-between, and shootings in the U.S. all the way back to Boston, in 1776, when Redcoats shot up colonists who hated taxes and tea.

You get shootings in Europe and Asia and Africa and India, too. And even in Australia, not to mention shootings in the Americas.

It's a popular and entertaining pastime from the North Pole to the South, apparently — shooting people.

You get bombings and machete murders as well, all over the planet.

So what do you do when you hear bad news break? Do you start waving flow-ers like a got-dang liberal?

Or do you go out and buy a few more weapons because if you don't solve the problem, who will?

Given the news, you strongly suspect it will happen to you: You walk into an elementary school or a movie theater or a party bar or Sunday church and some son of a bitch shoots you, along with your friends or family.

You don't even get a chance to join the Army, toughen up, and go kill the sucker first. You can't even kiss your mother goodbye, let alone anything else.

The solid academic evidence that the contemporary world is significantly less violent than the medieval or Renaissance worlds of Europe in the 12th, the 14th, the 16th or the 18th and 19th centuries is indisputable.

But it isn't much comfort when bad news breaks and the world becomes a bloody mess.

So what do you do?

Do you go out and buy a few more weapons because you're likely to run into a terrorist, and you know damn well the bouncer at the door or the guard in the school or the cop on the street probably isn't going to be able to stop the wacko before people die?

Used to be, real terrorists or wackos (same thing) used knives. Jack the Ripper, for example.

Not now.

Now, they can use airplanes, bombs, guns or even chemicals. Knives, too, of course, but who's worried about that?

Here's the answer if you're convinced you or your loved ones may soon be attacked: Yes. If you're in danger and nobody's likely to protect you, you should arm up.

I would, if I thought my family could be killed by a terrorist next week, I'd arm up, too.

I'd maybe start with a 9mm and a .45 in handguns, and add a 12-gauge semi-automatic shotgun using double-ought buckshot backed by a small-cal-

iber semi-automatic rifle like a Ruger 10/.22 chambered for magnum rounds. They don't kick much, and with some practice you can point and shoot as fast as you can spit, with precision, inside of 100 yards and farther out if you're good. Hit him in the head, and you can kill any terrorist on the planet with a .22 or a .22 magnum.

You can do that with an AR-15 or a Ruger Mini-14 as well, of course, shooting .223 rounds at more than 3,000 feet-per-second. That way you're not limited to a terrorist within 50 or 100 yards of you.

What if you have to pick a few off at 500 yards, or even farther?

No problem with a .223, equivalent to the 5.62 mm military round.

For long ranges requiring punch on the other end, of course, you can up the caliber to a .270, a .303, a .30-06, or something bigger — as long as you've decided you're OK with "collateral damage" (ditto on the shotgun).

Meaning you shoot innocent people because the round goes through three or four of them before or after it hits the terrorist, if you're very lucky, and stops in a wall.

Either that, or you've spent hundreds or even thousands of both hours and dollars practicing, and countless hours cleaning your weapon so you can be ready to shoot with deadly precision. That's assuming, of course, that there's no wind and you're not scared and you're in fine physical condition so your pulse is ticking along at about 60 to 70 beats per minute and your heartbeat

alone doesn't screw up your shooting. And the wacko isn't shooting back at you.

Frankly, there's no reason you shouldn't be able to get an old M-79 grenade rifle, a break-open single-round weapon held like a shotgun, firing the 40-by-46mm grenade out to about 400 yards (optimistically) — solves a lot of terrorist problems fast.

Creates a few other problems too, if you miss or even if you don't.

For those Second Amendment purists who have forgotten that the second was written in tandem with the Militia Act of 1792 to guarantee weapons — muskets — for anybody who served in the militia, and any who could be called up by the president to stop insurrections against the government, I recommend just joining the Army or the Marine Corps, now.

That way, they'll train you to use weapons that make all these others look pitiful.

You'll be able to call in airstrikes and use 7.62 and .50-cal machine guns and employ shoulder-held Stinger anti-aircraft missiles or AT-4 anti-tank weapons.

Let me tell you, that damn terrorist won't even know what hit him.

Neither will anybody else hapless enough to be standing anywhere close to him.

So that's what you do.

Either that, or you start voting for leaders who will stop wackos from getting their hands on assault rifles. ■

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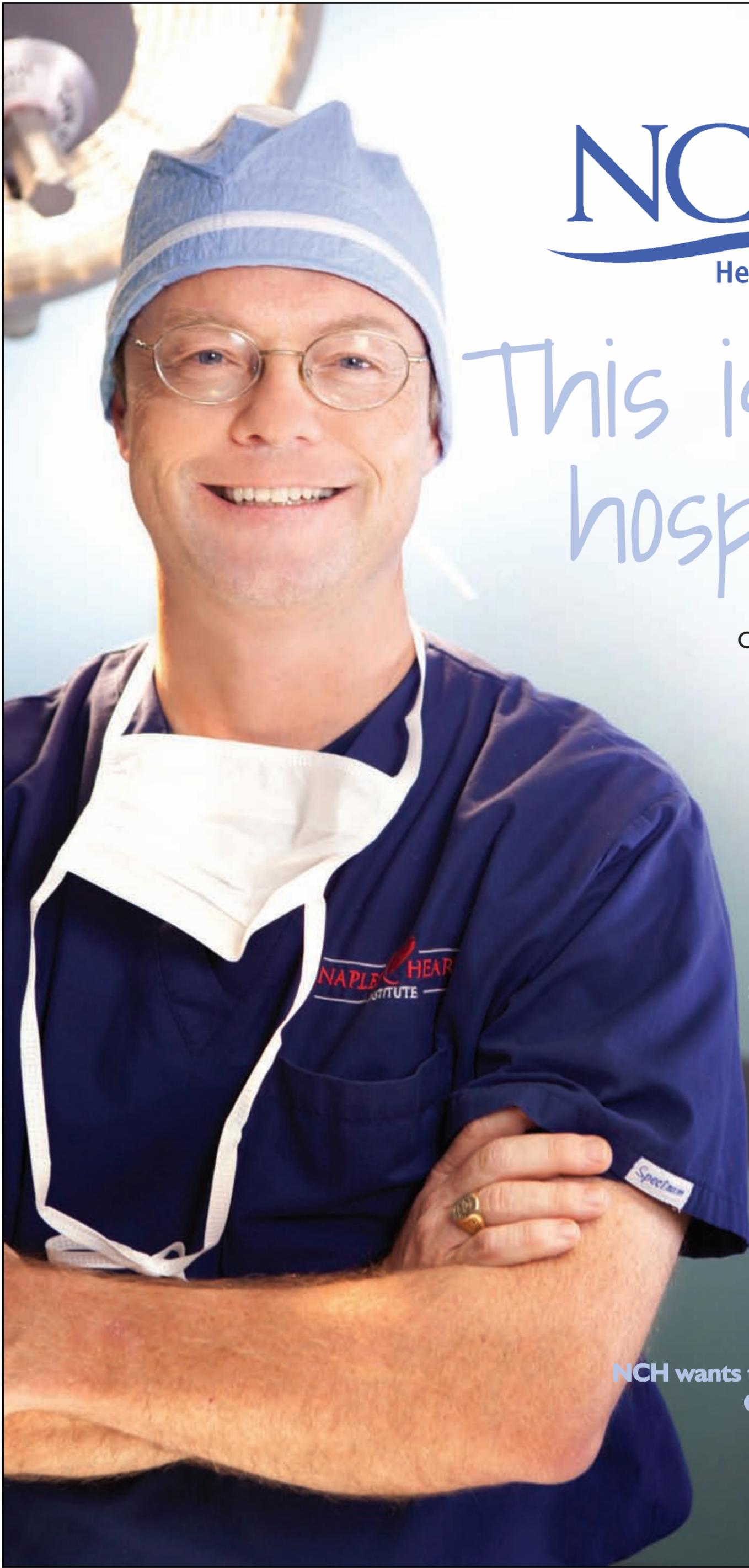
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OPINION

A case of buyer's remorse



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In the wake of the mass murders of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgender people in Orlando, Donald Trump's assault on the federal judiciary of a few weeks ago seems now like a fender bender, the act of a negligent motorist who barrels through a stop sign, hits a car and just keeps on going as if nothing of consequence has occurred. He keeps his pedal to the metal, the driver behind the wheel of his own campaign, reckless and dangerous to those with whom he shares the road. Until his driver's license is revoked, he is an accident waiting to happen at the intersection of every issue on the road traveled to win the White House.

Prior to the mass shooting, Trump toned down his attack on Muslims, saying his suggestion of banning Muslims from entering the U.S. was just him thinking out loud. He soon recanted. A nutcase, homophobic, radicalized American terrorist claimed allegiance to ISIS and mowed down 49 innocents with an assault rifle.

In the aftermath, Trump revived his hateful fear mongering. He again proposed banning all Muslim immigrants, including those from any country suspected of harboring terrorists. He also singled out Muslim-Americans as complicit enablers of terrorist acts.

Trump marked his reversal by tweeting appreciations to his followers for the "many" congratulations he received for being right about Muslims the first time around. He renewed his vow to promote religious discrimination against all Muslims here and abroad as president.

Now, consider only a month has passed since Trump last made incendiary remarks targeting another "other." He suggested differences of diversity characterizing people in our midst make

them suspect Americans, too. This time he targeted the ethnicity of a federal judge.

His namesake university, Trump University, allegedly committed massive fraud, bilking thousands of guileless students. Trump is named as a defendant in the lawsuits. Somehow, in Trump's mind, Trump University's troubles are a national policy issue. He couldn't resist bringing the subject up as yet more evidence of why he deserves our vote.

He accused the federal judge presiding over the cases of being incapable of performing his duties. Why? The judge is of Latino descent. Although the judge was born and raised in Indiana, Trump referred repeatedly to U.S. District Judge Gonzalo Curiel as a Mexican. Both of Judge Curiel's parents were naturalized U.S. citizens from Mexico.

Trump's racist smear did not go over well. All hell broke loose, surprising even Trump, is my guess. But think about it. Trump insinuates that native-born Americans of ethnic descent have a permanent question mark branded on their authenticity as Americans.

Conservatives made tortured responses in reply to Trump's racial slur, dancing on the head of a pin to try to distinguish Trump's bigotry as separate from the bigot. He is, after all, the presumptive presidential nominee campaigning to become the leader of the free world.

House Speaker Paul D. Ryan, R-Wis., didn't mince any words, saying Trump's attack on the judge was "the textbook definition of a racist comment." Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., responded more like the biblical Peter who denied three times before the cock crowed that he knew Jesus. McConnell refused multiple times to acknowledge Trump's attacks on the judge as racist; he did say he did not agree with the candidate's remarks.

Trump rebutted his critics. He said his remarks were "misconstrued." He made no apology. Meanwhile, Sen. Mark Kirk of Illinois became the first Republican in a tight race to publicly disavow

supporting Trump.

Conservatives remain stuck in the dilemma of their own making. Most have capitulated and resigned themselves to the inevitability of Trump's leadership and are just trying to put a happy face on it. But Trump isn't making it easy for them.

He relishes their discomfort. It isn't enough that he won the primaries. He wants to make his fellow Republican naysayers eat dirt. This is their penance for having doubts regarding his fitness for the job. So he has been dishing dirt out to them by the shovelful since becoming the party's presumptive nominee. Just ask any of the party's establishment. Trump has become their worst nightmare. "No comment" has become their refuge of last resort.

Republicans are looking down the barrel of a pending, national convention and another five months of Trump saying what he really thinks. What could possibly go wrong? Losing conservative majorities in the House and the Senate, perhaps? Blowing up the party forever?

Still, leading Republican lawmakers haven't yet found the courage to repudiate Trump's fitness for occupying the highest office in the land. It is like they are thinking to themselves: We know Trump is a racist demagogue but he is our racist demagogue. We want the Republicans to win the White House. We have to suck it up.

You have to wonder when "buyer's remorse" will finally force the recognition among Republicans that the moral bankruptcy required to support Trump isn't worth the price. ■

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He hasn't kept us safe



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Special to Florida Weekly

President Barack Obama desperately wanted to be a peacetime president, yet is ending his second term with Islamic terror attacks looming larger than at any time since 9/11. The tide of war isn't receding, as he famously contended in a speech on the Afghan drawdown in 2011; it is lapping onto our shores.

The left hates the notion that George W. Bush "kept us safe," but after Sept. 11 — a plot set in motion before he took office — Bush prevented another significant attack the rest of his presidency, at a time when a follow-on strike here at home seemed all but inevitable.

It was easy to take this achievement for granted, especially given that Bush's success itself diminished the urgency people felt about the terror threat. But with two domestic terror attacks in the past six months killing more than 60 people and wounding more than 70, the long stretch of safety at home is harder

to dismiss.

The rise of terror attacks within the U.S. — in addition to the mayhem in San Bernardino and Orlando, there has been a drumbeat of smaller attacks — corresponds with ISIS conquering and holding swaths of territory in Syria and Iraq. It isn't a coincidence.

John McCain and other hawks warned so often during the Iraq War that if we retreated in the face of the jihadi threat overseas it would follow us home, the argument began to lose its force. But they were right. It is an iron law of nature that if a group like ISIS gets a safe haven, it will use it to train, recruit and propagandize for terror attacks against the West.

President Obama's view is that attacks like the one on the Pulse nightclub aren't an existential threat. While he certainly doesn't want them to happen and finds them horrible and wrenching, they are the implicit price of what he conceives as a prudently crafted anti-ISIS strategy — in other words, one that doesn't show much urgency about defeating the terror group and limits the resources devoted to fighting it.

So long as ISIS looks as though it

is successfully resisting its enemies, though, it has a magnetic appeal to potential loyalists in the West. If it is impossible to snuff out the ideology of Islamic radicalism on the battlefield, it is possible to make it look much less alluring. No one likes a loser. ISIS will no longer have such perverse cachet as soon as it is crushed in the field.

President Obama is certainly right that a San Bernardino or an Orlando isn't going to bring the country to its knees, but he underestimates the price to American society. Do we want to live in a country where every county agency or nightclub feels compelled to deploy metal detectors and armed guards?

President Bush used every tool in his power, from the Patriot Act, the NSA surveillance program and enhanced interrogations to relentless military operations overseas, in his zeal to protect the homeland.

President Obama let up the pressure, and what he once dismissed as the JV team is exacting a terrible price. ■

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



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Since it was founded in 1995, the mission of Classic Chamber Concerts has been to provide world-class music to local audiences and to educate and encourage young people to enjoy classical music. Maestro William Noll has been artistic director since 2008; Nancy Kerns became executive director earlier this year when she was promoted from administrative director to help expand programming to venues in Marco Island and North Naples and to introduce concerts to younger audiences through educational outreach.

Over the years Nancy has held various marketing and sales positions, starting her sales career with AT&T Communications. For 15 years she and her husband, John, owned a candle-manufacturing business and sold their products to national retailers including Pier 1 Imports, Bed Bath and Beyond and Target.

A true Hoosier from Indianapolis, Ind., she graduated from Carmel High School and earned a degree in marketing from the Kelley School of Business at Indiana University. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority and has served as president and treasurer at the Bloomington, Ind., chapter.

Nancy's 30 years of vacationing in Naples (her mother has lived here for 25 years) ended when she and John moved

Talking points with Nancy Kerns

Something your mother was always right about: Most things. She gave me a lot of advice, and I listened.

Mentor: Murray Hendel.

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

High school job: I was a sales associate at Lazarus Department Store.

What would you be doing if you weren't doing this: I think I'd be an events coordinator.

Guilty pleasure: Blue Moon beer.

Next vacation destination: Savannah, Ga.

One thing on your bucket list: A cruise through the Panama Canal.

Skill or talent you wish you had: I would like to play the piano.

Advice for kids: Always go to class.

Something that makes you laugh: My dog, HB.

Last book you read: "Killing Kennedy" and "Killing Lincoln," both by Bill O'Reilly.

Something people might be surprised to find out about you: I have a minor in French.

What are you most proud of? My community involvement.

What the Paradise Coast really needs: Sand and parking.

Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast: The people, beauty and the vast amount of activities available.



here in 2009. She went to work at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, managing and staffing the downtown Naples Visitor Information Center and coordinating information with the other six visitor centers in Collier County in conjunction with the Naples, Marco Island and Everglades Convention and Visitors Bureau. She was recently appointed to the Collier County Tourist Development Council and also serves on the Naples Code Enforcement Board, the Collier Citizens Council and committees affiliated with Fifth Avenue South, Baker Park, The

Naples Players and Park Shore. She has also been recently appointed to the Greater Naples Better Government Committee.

The 22nd season of Classic Chamber Concerts begins Dec. 19 with guest artists and brothers Joseph and Sam Peliska performing concertos for solo guitar and clarinet at the Sugden Community Theatre. Subsequent concerts will feature the Jasper String Quartet, young Costa Rican pianist Daniela Navarro, violinists Max Rabinovitsj and Nadir Khashimov and virtuoso trumpeter Mary Bowden with a special appearance of The Bach Ensem-

ble performing highlights from Haydn's "Creation." There will also be a rarely performed piano quintet by conductor-composer George Szell. In addition, two concerts are planned at the Marco Island Historical Museum. For more information, call 434-8505 or visit classicchamberconcerts.org.

— Bob Harden is the producer and host of "The Bob Harden Show," airing from 7-8 a.m. weekdays at bobharden.com. Past shows are archived on the website.



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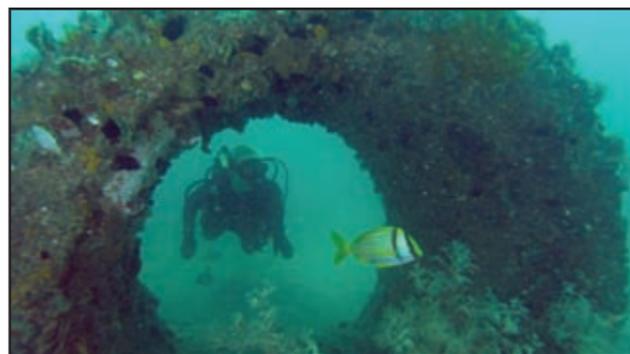
Thirty-six artificial reefs, each comprised of 500 tons of concrete, have been deployed in six offshore locations near Naples and Marco Island over the past year. During deployment missions and in the months afterward, Pure Image Productions of Naples was stationed with cameras on boats and underwater to record not only the sinking of the new reef structures, but the ensuing growth of new reef ecosystems.

The result is a 56-minute documentary film, "Paradise Reef: The World is Watching," that showcases not only the development of life on and around the underwater reef structures, but also the beauty of the Southwest Florida environment. The documentary gets its Florida television debut at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 30, on WGPU-TV (TV channel 30.1; cable channels 3 and 440; DirecTV channel 30).

Extensive underwater footage by world-renowned cinematographer Andy Casagrande shows the amazing growth and abundant marine life on the new artificial reef sites. Interviews with leading environmental conservationists — Everglades photographer Clyde Butcher; professor of oceanography and reef expert Haywood Matthews; and officials with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve and others — tell the story of the reef and how its development and success are tied to the diverse ecology of the entire Paradise Coast region, which includes Naples, Marco Island, the western portion of Everglades National Park, Big Cypress National Preserve, the Ten Thousand Islands



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Emmy-award winning cinematographer Andy Casagrande prepares to dive.



and Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuges, Fakahatchee Strand and Collier-Seminole State Parks, the Picayune Strand State Forest, Corkscrew Swamp

Sanctuary and more natural areas that provide important water-filtering pathways to the Gulf of Mexico.

The documentary's producers are working with programming officials at WGPU-TV to get information about the program out to other PBS/American Public Television sta-

tions. The reef project was accomplished by a joint effort between Collier County



and the cities of Naples and Marco Island along with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and NOAA.

Funding for the concrete and deployment came from a grant received from BP's Gulf Tourism and Seafood Promotional Fund and from private donations. Reimbursement funding for the "Paradise Reef: The World is Watching" documentary is provided by the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention and Visitors Bureau through the Collier County tourist development tax. ■

in the know

Documentary debut

- >> **What:** "Paradise Reef: The World is Watching"
- >> **When:** 8 p.m. Thursday, June 30
- >> **Where:** WGPU HDTV 30.1/Cable 3 and 440/Dish and DIRECTV 30/Prism 3 and 1003
- >> **Additional airings:** 11 a.m. Sunday, July 31, on WGPU HDTV 30.1/Cable 3 and 440/Dish and DIRECTV 30/Prism 3 and 1003; 8 p.m. Thursday, July 14, and 1 a.m. Friday, July 15, on WGPU Create/Encore 30.3/Cable 202/Prism 11



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App nausea

In May, the Norwegian Consumer Council staged a live, 32-hour TV broadcast marathon — a word-for-word reading of the “terms of service” for internet applications Instagram, Spotify and more than two dozen others, totaling 900 pages and 250,000 words of legal restrictions and con-

ditions that millions of users “voluntarily” agree to when they sign up (usually via a mouse click or finger swipe). A council official called such terms “bordering on the absurd,” as consumers could not possibly understand everything they were legally binding themselves to.

Government in action

■ The Defense Department still uses 1980s-era 8-inch floppy disks on computer systems that handle part of America’s “nuclear umbrella,” including ballistic missiles. Also, according to a May report by the Government Accountability Office, systems using 1970s-era COBOL programming language are still used for key functions of the Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service, among others (including Veterans Affairs, for tracking beneficiary claims). Agencies have recruited retired employees to return to fix glitches in systems long since abandoned by Microsoft and others.

■ In April, police in Boise, Idaho, told KAWO Radio that they will not relax the year-old ban on dachshund “racing” at the annual “Arena-Wiena Extravaganza” — because all dog-racing in Idaho is illegal. The station had argued that the law intended to target only greyhound racing; that an exception had been carved out for popular dogsled racing (reasoning: individual dogs were not racing each other); and that, in any event, the “race” course was only about 40 feet long — but reported that the authorities were “dead serious” about the ban.

Can’t possibly be true

A watchdog agency monitoring charities revealed in May its choice for “worst” among those “helping” U.S. veterans: The National Vietnam Veterans Foundation raised more than \$29 million from 2010 to 2014 — but wound up donating about 2

cents of every dollar toward actual help. The other 98 cents went to administration and fundraising. (Similarly troubling, according to the watchdog, is that the CEO of NVVF is a staff attorney at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.)

Unclear on the concept

Gainesville performance artist Tom Miller planned a public piece in a downtown plaza during May and June as homage to the music composer John Cage’s celebrated “4’33” (which is four minutes and 33 seconds of purposeful silence by all musicians who “play” on the piece). Miller said his project

would consist of local artists “installing” sculpture at 15-minute intervals for five days — except that the “sculpture” would have to be imagined by observers, as (in the tradition of Cage) nothing otherwise perceptible would be there.

The continuing crisis

■ Tex-ass Justice! Convicted murderer Charles Flores was on Texas’ death row for more than 16 years (until June 2 of this year) before the state’s highest criminal appeals court finally ruled that the execution might not be justified if the most important evidence was provided by a witness whom the police had hypnotized. The trial judge, and the jury, had accepted that “hypnosis” could lead to “recovered” memory (a popular hypothesis in the 1980s and 1990s, but largely discredited today). There was no physical evidence against, and the trial court was

ordered to rethink the validity of hypnosis.

■ (Government) crime scene: The Massachusetts attorney general disclosed in May that state crime-lab chemist Sonja Farak (who was fired in 2013) worked “high” on drugs “every day” in the lab in Amherst, beginning around 2005. Among her preferred refreshments: meth, ketamine, ecstasy and LSD. (Farak worked at a different Massachusetts crime lab than Annie Dookhan, imprisoned in 2013 for improvising damaging lab results on at least 20,000 convicts.)

Wait, what?

■ Robert Williams, 38, was arrested on June 1 in Calhan, Colo., after challenging his daughter to a duel with handguns. Williams had pointed a gun at his daughter, then demanded that she grab one, too. The daughter’s age was not reported, but police said she and Williams both got off shots (that missed).

■ Erick “Pork Chop” Cox, 32, in an angry construction-site clash in DeBary, in June, used his front-end loader to dump two heaps of dirt onto his boss, Perry Byrd, 57, burying him up to his waist. Cox said Byrd had taken the first swing and that he had only accidentally engaged the loader when trying to turn it off, but Byrd claimed that Cox was laughing during the episode. Cox was arrested.

Least competent criminals

Suspected drug possessor Darius Dabney finally confessed after a protracted confrontation with the judge in a Cincinnati courtroom in May — a showdown initiated when the judge noticed an “overwhelming” smell of marijuana accompanying Dabney as he entered the room. Upon extensive questioning (according to a transcript provided by WXIX-TV), Dabney swore that he had no drugs — though the penalty for lying would be immediate jailing, but producing the

drugs voluntarily would result only in their being confiscated, without charges. One more chance, the exhausted, super-patient judge implored, just to be sure. Dabney then sheepishly pulled out a bag of marijuana. “Finally, you come clean,” said the judge. “Are you sure (now)?” Dabney then pulled out another bag. “Oh, my lord,” said the judge, who still kept his word and only found Dabney in contempt for “coming to court high.” ■



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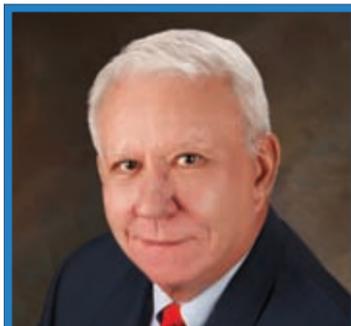
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SATURDAY, JULY 2

■ **The Naples Dixieland Jazz Band** promises some favorite patriotic tunes when it performs from 1-3 p.m. at The Norris Center. 213-3058 or naplesdixielandjazzband.com.

■ **Miromar Outlets** has a blast at its lakeside Independence Day celebration beginning at 6 p.m. with live entertainment and an abundance of food, drink and fun. The fireworks show starts at 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

■ Marvel's Captain America invites everyone to a Super Hero BBQ starting at 11:30 a.m. at **The Naples Zoo**. Zoo members pay \$35 for adults, \$40 for children; others are \$40 and \$45. Children younger than 3 are admitted for \$10. Admission includes lunch, a meet-and-greet with the All-American hero and a full day of programs and activities at the Zoo. Zoo hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the last guests admitted at 4 p.m. 262-5409 or napleszoo.org.

■ **The Fort Myers Miracle** hosts a fireworks show after the 6 p.m. game against the Jupiter Hammerheads on Sunday, July 3, at Hammond Stadium in south Fort Myers. 768-4210 or miraclebaseball.com.

MONDAY, JULY 4

■ The traditional **Naples Independence Day Parade** steps off at 10 a.m.

and proceeds from Broad Avenue South to Third Street South, then heads north to Fifth Avenue South, turns east on Fifth Avenue South and then south on Eighth Street South past City Hall before ending at Eighth Avenue South and Eighth Street South.

Call 213-7120 or visit naplesgov.com for more information.

■ The city's red, white and blue fireworks show lights up the sky over the **Naples Pier** starting at 9 p.m., with special effects musically choreographed to patriotic selections simulcast on radio station WAVV-101.1FM. Remember that personal use of sparklers or any fireworks is prohibited per city ordinance.

Call 213-7120 or visit naplesgov.com for more information.

■ **Everglades City** hosts an all-day Independence Day celebration starting at 10 a.m. with an opening ceremony on the steps of City Hall and continuing at McLeod Park with food, family activities, pet contests and more. The grand finale fireworks begin at 9 p.m.

Call 695-3871 for more information.

■ **Sugden Regional Park** in Naples hosts its Independence Day celebration from 2-10 p.m. 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.

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closed to oncoming beach traffic from 9:30-11 p.m.

For more information, visit fortmyersbeach.org.

■ In downtown Fort Myers, the **Fourth of July Freedom Fest** block party starts at noon and the fun goes on until 10 p.m., with live bands on four stages, a vintage car show, kids art activities and more. Fireworks over the Caloosahatchee River start around 9 p.m.

For more information, visit riverdistrictfreedomfest.com.

■ **Pure Florida** heads out on the water for Independence Day fireworks cruises from 7:30-10 p.m., cruising from its Naples and Fort Myers locations.

Naples passengers aboard the M/V Double Sunshine will depart from Tin City and enjoy all-American cuisine and the captain's entertaining narration before watching the fireworks show offshore from the Naples Pier. Tickets for \$80 include the buffet and one beverage. Additional drinks will be available for purchase onboard. Call 263-4949 or visit pureFL.com for reservations.

Fort Myers passengers will cruise the Caloosahatchee River aboard the M/V Edison Explorer, departing from The Marina at Edison Ford and viewing the downtown Fort Myers fireworks display. Tickets for \$60 per person include a buffet. Drinks will be available for purchase onboard. Call 919-2965 or visit pureFL.com for reservations. ■

■ **The 58th annual Fourth of July parade**, coordinated by the Bonita Springs Firefighters Local 3444, steps out at 9 a.m. from Bonita Drive south of Rosemary Drive and ends at Riverside Park.

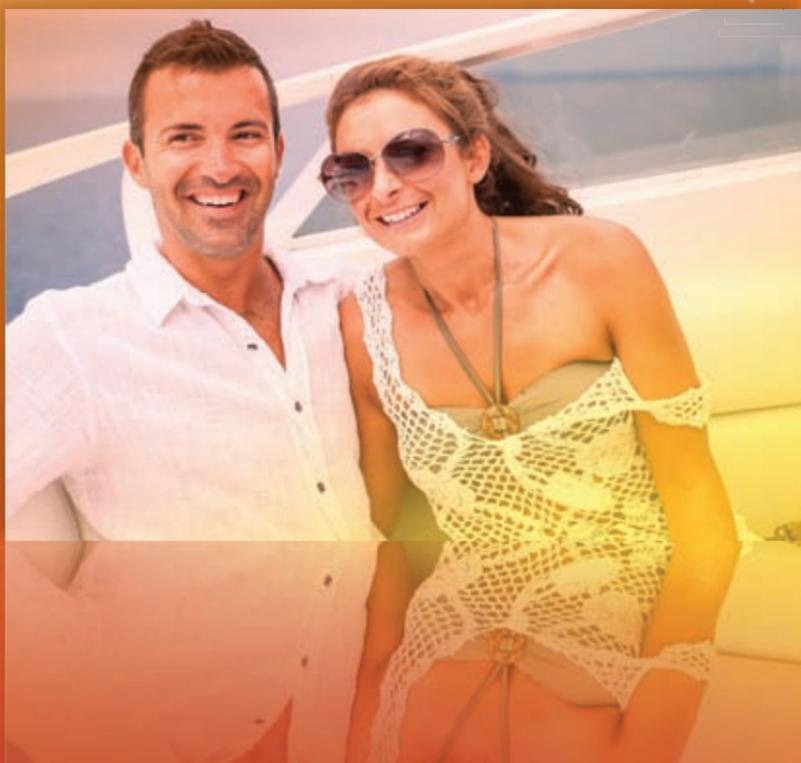
Star-Spangled Bonita festivities get fired up in the park at 4 p.m. and include live bands, bounce houses, a water slide, train rides, an old-fashioned bed race, eating contests, food and beverages, vendors and face-painting. The fireworks and laser light show start at dusk.

Visit cityofbonitasprings.org for more information.

■ **On Fort Myers Beach**, the Matanzas Pass Bridge closes from 9:30 a.m. to noon for the Fourth of July parade that marches along Estero Boulevard between School Street and Time Square.

Fireworks fill the night sky over the beach from 8:45-10 p.m. near the pier. The Matanzas Pass Bridge will be

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Cool blockbusters and potentially intriguing small movies on tap

BY DAN HUDAK

Florida Weekly Movie Critic

What a difference a year can make. Last year, Universal Pictures was the talk of the town as it broke box office records with strong performances from “Furious 7,” “Jurassic World” and others. This year, Disney is laughing at the pathetic “records” Universal was proud of.

Including a portion of “Star Wars: The Force Awakens” tally, the 2016 Walt Disney Studios’ output of “Zootopia,” “The Jungle Book” and “Captain America: Civil War” earned more than \$1 billion at the domestic box office in 128 days, shattering the record Universal set last year by 37 days! Disney probably doesn’t even care that “Alice Through the Looking Glass” is a flop, given that it also has (“Finding Nemo” sequel) “Finding Dory” in theaters now, Steven Spielberg’s “The BFG” coming next week and “Rogue One: A Star Wars Story” coming in December.

Can anyone give Disney a run for its money? Here’s what’s opening the rest of the summer — it’s a nice mix of high profile blockbusters and smaller films that may deserve a look.

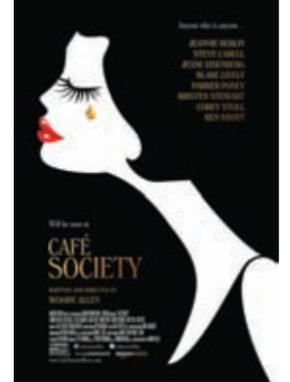
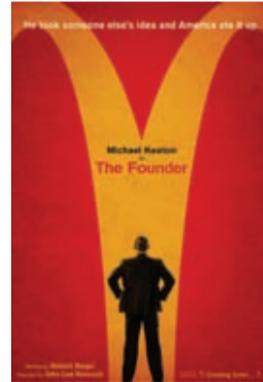
June 24

“Independence Day: Resurgence”

Jeff Goldblum and Will Smith saved the world in “Independence Day” (1996) using the immense technological sophistication of a Macintosh laptop. Smith isn’t in the sequel, and now the aliens have their own gravity as they dump cities on top of cities, but rumor has it this time the aliens are defeated by a mobile app that plays Bill Pullman’s awesome speech from the first movie on repeat.

“Free State of Jones”

Matthew McConaughey plays a Mississippi farmer who leads a rebellion against the Confederacy during the Civil War. Apparently saying “all right all right all right already with the slavery” isn’t enough.



June 29

“The Shallows”

The bad news is Blake Lively is trapped on a rock 200 yards from shore with a hungry great white shark circling her. The good news is we get to see Blake Lively in a bikini for 90 minutes.

July 1

“The BFG”

Steven Spielberg is in “E.T.” territory with this story of a “Big Friendly Giant” who protects a girl from other giants. Then it turns out the giant is a “Big Pathetic Loser” and the girl has to protect him.

“The Purge: Election Year”

Frank Grillo returns as a former police sergeant protecting an aspiring presidential candidate (Elizabeth Mitchell). It will also allow you to fantasize about “purging” the current political candidate of your choice from our real upcoming election.

“The Legend of Tarzan”

Tarzan (Alexander Skarsgard’s abs) is sent back home to the jungle to stop a snarling Christoph Waltz from doing bad things, like hurting Jane (Margot Robbie).

July 8

“The Secret Life of Pets”

Think “Toy Story,” only with your pets. Oh, the things they’ve seen!

“Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates”

Aubrey Plaza and Anna Kendrick play

bad girls pretending to be good girls while accompanying bad boys Mike (Adam DeVine) and Dave (Zac Efron), who’re pretending to be good boys, to their sister’s wedding. This could be the must-see crass comedy of the summer.

July 13

“The Infiltrator”

Bryan Cranston is the anti-Heisenberg as an undercover narcotics agent who attempts to take down Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar. Based on a true story.

July 15

“Ghostbusters”

The trailers are awful, leading many to dread this all-female reboot. But remember: Director Paul Feig also made “Spy,” “The Heat” and “Bridesmaids,” and there are some damn funny women in this cast (Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig). Keep an open mind here.

July 22

“Star Trek: Beyond”

Based on the trailers it looks like just another action pic, which is a downgrade from the phenomenal efforts of J.J. Abrams with the last two movies. Here’s hoping director Justin Lin (“Fast & Furious 6”) will steer the ship right.

“Absolutely Fabulous: The Movie”

Because someone somewhere thinks a British TV show will be a huge hit on the big screen in the States. Good luck with that.

July 29

“Jason Bourne”

Matt Damon is back, Jeremy Renner is not, and Oscar winner Alicia Vikander is the female lead. Bourne now remembers his past and goes in search of more details. Expect a lot of quick cuts and solid action.

“Bad Moms”

Mila Kunis, Kristen Bell and Kathryn Hahn play fed up mothers who decide to buck the establishment and stop trying to be perfect. It’s about time moms caught a break, and this comedy was directed by Jon Lucas and Scott Moore, who wrote “The Hangover,” so be excited.

Aug. 5

“Suicide Squad”

Warner Bros. can’t get Batman and Superman right, but it can still connect with the iconic villains of the DC Comics universe who are on display here. Will Smith, Margot Robbie and Jared Leto as the Joker lead the way.

“Nine Lives”

Kevin Spacey is a high-powered businessman trapped inside a cat who can only speak with Christopher Walken. Somehow, Walken speaking to a cat sounds about right.

“The Founder”

Businessman Ray Kroc (Michael Keaton) seizes control of McDonald’s restaurants from the two brothers (Nick Offerman and John Carroll Lynch) who founded them. So it’s Kroc you should blame for those ten extra pounds you just can’t shake.

Aug. 12

“Café Society”

Woody Allen’s latest follows Jesse Eisenberg, Kristen Stewart and Steve Carell as Allen-esque things happen in 1930s Hollywood.

“Pete’s Dragon”

Boy befriends a gentle dragon in this remake of the 1977 Disney classic. So it’s like “The BFG,” but with a dragon?

“Florence Foster Jenkins”

Meryl Streep sings poorly (intentionally) in this story of a 1940s socialite who keeps insisting herself upon the New York City opera scene. Sounds funny, in a sad way.

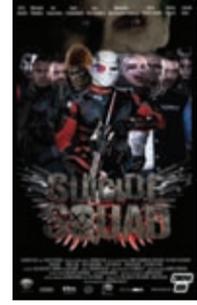
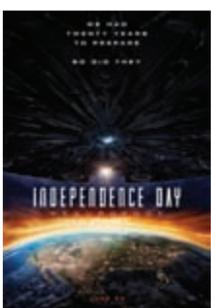
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“Ben-Hur”

CGI-filled remake of the 11-time 1959 Oscar winner features Jack Huston as the titular prince who vows revenge on his adopted brother (Toby Kebbell). Hey, if “Gods of Egypt” can find success, “Ben-Hur” surely can too.

“Southside With You”

The story of the first date of Barack Obama and Michelle Robinson, or what Republicans call “the beginning of the end of the world as we know it.” ■



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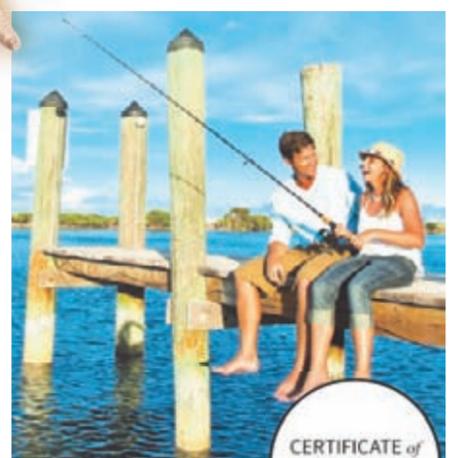
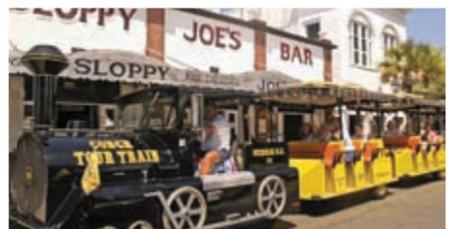
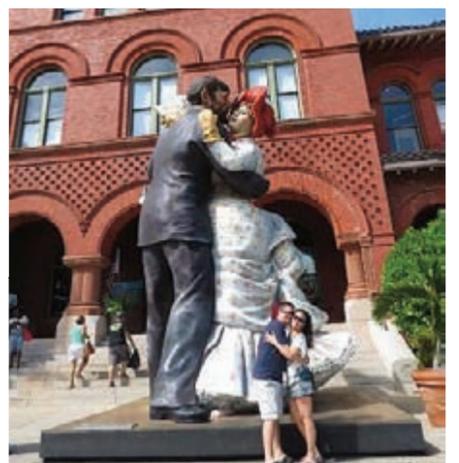
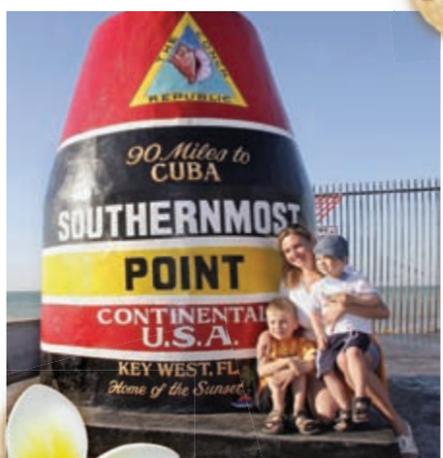
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Games and water sports for watching or doing

BY GLENN MILLER
Florida Weekly Correspondent

As the seasonal wind blows hot and humid across the peninsula, there are still plenty of outdoor activities to enjoy, either as a spectator or as a participant.

Southwest Florida offers two minor-league baseball teams that play night home games into September. You likely don't know the names of any of their players yet, but some of the young men on the Fort Myers Miracle and Charlotte Stone Crabs will no doubt make the big leagues someday. See them now for at minor-league prices at CenturyLink Sports Complex in

Fort Myers and the Charlotte Sports Park. The Class A affiliate of the Minnesota Twins in the Florida State League, The Miracle promotion schedule includes fireworks on July 3. The final home game is Sunday, Sept. 4.

Farther north in Charlotte County, the Charlotte Stone Crabs, the Class A affiliate of the Tampa Bay Rays, play home games at Charlotte Sports Park. On July 23, they celebrate Christmas in July with post-game fireworks. And Aug. 6 they have a back-to-school giveaway and teacher appreciation night. The team's final home game is Thursday, Sept. 1.

Here's another fun spectator event to

keep in mind for the serious dog days of September: The Pro Watercross Tour, a series of personal watercraft races and competitions that take place around the country, culminates with the 2016 Pro Watercross World Championship making a big splash at Sugden Regional Park Sept. 20-25. For those who can't watch the wave action in person, the championship will be filmed by CBS Sports Spectacular for airing sometime in October (exact dates and times TBA).

Summer in Southwest Florida isn't a time for just watching sports. There are all kinds of recreational activities you can do under the sun (remember a hat and

sunscreen, and drink lots of water while you're out there), many at lower rates than you'll pay for rentals (think kayaking or stand-up paddleboarding) or courts (tennis, racquetball or pickleball) or course and cart fees (golf).

Better still: A walk or run on a beach is always free, as is taking a swim in the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico and pedaling your bike through a shady neighborhood or along a winding bike path. There's also a good chance that you can get in on a game of hoops if you drop by just bout any community park.

But it'll be hot. After all, it's summer. ■

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Drinks sure to cure those summertime blues

BY EVAN WILLIAMS
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Whether you're watching a hot, stormy afternoon drift by or hosting a late-night party on the covered porch, cocktails are the perfect accompaniment to the rainy season in South Florida.

We asked bartenders and restaurateurs to share their favorite recipes. The offerings are by turns as colorful as a sunset or pale as fog; aromatic, fruity, bracing, spicy and sometimes all those things at once. They range from venerable classics to classics in the making.

Enjoy, and have a great summer.

White Sangria

Shula's Steak House, Naples

- 1 ounce Cruzan Mango rum
- ½ ounce fresh orange juice
- 3 1-inch cubes of pineapple
- 1 and ½ ounce Prosecco

In a mixing glass, add orange juice and pineapple. Muddle for three to five seconds. Add remaining rum. Add ice and pour into tin/shaker. Shake vigorously for eight seconds. Add Prosecco and shake two times. Strain and pour into chilled martini glass. Garnish with cherry in the bottom of the glass.

East Parkway

Nevermind Awesome Bar & Eatery, Cape Coral

- 2 ounces Hendrick's gin
- ¼ ounce simple syrup
- ¼ ounce Rose's lime juice
- 4 mint leaves
- 4 thin slices cucumber

In a shaker, muddle cucumber, mint, simple syrup and Rose's lime juice. Once muddled, add Hendrick's gin and ice. Shake vigorously then strain over a 2-inch ice cube. Garnish with mint leaf and cucumber.

Notes: The East Parkway is named for Nevermind's street address on Cape Coral Parkway East. "It's a take on a cocktail I had while in NYC visiting a couple of years ago," texted bartender Brittany Bowman. "It's definitely one of our most popular cocktails."

The Barron

Trabue Restaurant, Punta Gorda

- 2 ounces Old Forester bourbon
- Iced tea
- Ginger beer
- Pack a Mason jar with ice. Add your

favorite bourbon and fill three quarters up with iced tea. Stir. Top off with ginger beer, garnish with a lemon wedge.

Watermelon Jalapeño Margarita

Sweet Melissa's Café, Sanibel Island

- 3 ounces jalapeño-infused tequila
- ¼ ounce Hpnotiq liqueur
- ¼ ounce lime juice
- ¼ ounce sour mix
- 3 ounces watermelon juice

In a shaker, add ice, the tequila, and splashes of Hpnotiq passion fruit liqueur, lime juice and sour mix. Fill it up with watermelon juice. Shake it. Strain the liquid into an ice-filled pint glass, or straight up into a martini glass, with a cilantro-lime crusted rim. Garnish with a slice of lime and a watermelon cube.

Notes: For the rim, grind up a mixture of cilantro, lime zest, sugar and salt. Dip the rim in liquid such as sour mix or rub with lime juice and then dip it into the mixture.

To infuse tequila, char a jalapeño on an open flame, peel and remove the seeds. Let the jalapeño sit in a bottle of tequila overnight or longer to taste.

To make watermelon juice, puree watermelon and strain through a fine-mesh strainer.

Mint Julep

The 86 Room, Fort Myers

- 3 ounces of bourbon
- 4 mint leaves plus an extra sprig or two of mint (four to six leaves) for the garnish

- 1 sugar cube
- Water

In a glass or shaker, muddle four mint leaves and a sugar cube with a splash of water and two-thirds of the bourbon. Strain out the mint leaves, pouring the liquid into a mint julep cup. Add some ice, a splash of water and the rest of the bourbon to the cup. Pack it to the top with ice and garnish with a generous sprig or two of mint next to a short straw.

Notes: The mint julep is famously the official drink of the Kentucky Derby and was also featured in a sweltering summer party gone awry in "The Great Gatsby." Some prefer to leave the mint leaves in instead of straining them out, and use a second sugar cube to make this strong drink a bit sweeter. It can also be served in a highball or rocks glass. ■

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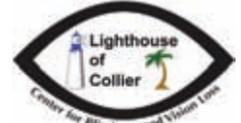
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Jam out with this ultimate summer pool party playlist

BY ALAN SCULLEY
Florida Weekly Correspondent

With summer and its warm sunny days with us once again, it's prime time for pool and beach parties. And any self-respecting event such as this needs a soundtrack. Fortunately, summer fun

has long been a favorite topic for songwriters. So in that spirit, here is a playlist that has some all-time great summer hits, mixed in with a few newer favorites and a wild card or two. The 20 songs are sequenced for musical flow, not as a ranking. So grab your iPod (or whatever device) and download away.



"Boys Of Summer" – Don Henley

This wistful hit from Eagle Mr. Henley is a great way to ease into this summer mix tape. Even if the production now sounds dated, this was a great song.



"Summer In The City" – The Lovin' Spoonful

John Sebastian and company nailed the feeling of heat, blacktop and concrete here, and made it sound like there was no better place to be.



"The Weather Is Here, Wish You Were Beautiful" – Jimmy Buffet

Sure, "Margaritaville" or "Cheeseburger In Paradise" would also be good choices, but this peppier and clever tune gets my vote.



"Hot Fun in the Summertime" – Sly & the Family Stone

More laid back than much of the trailblazing group's catalog, "Hot Fun" is a definitive chilled-and-blissed-out soundtrack for a warm sunny day.



"Island in the Sun" – Weezer

Bip-bip...these masters of pop melody turned out a relaxing treat of a tune with just enough guitar edge to keep things rocking.



"Walking On Sunshine" – Katrina and the Waves

Big, bouncy and as euphoric as a pop song can get, it was a smash hit for a band that had many more winning tunes where this one came from.



"Wipe Out" – The Surfaris

It's time to pick up the tempo here, and sorry, Beach Boys, but no song says surf and summer better than this '60s classic.



"Surf City" – Jan & Dean

The Beach Boys may have been the '60s king of California summery pop, but Jan Berry and Dean Torrence shine just as brightly on this classic.



"Rock Lobster" – The B-52s

One of the great party bands in rock history, "Rock Lobster" captures all the kitsch and catchiness that made the Bs so cool.



"The Only Place" – Best Coast

If this song had been a hit for these beachy modern rockers, it would be a fixture on summer playlists for years to come.



"This Summer" – Superchunk

One of the breezier gems from this underappreciated band puts some great riffy guitar rock into any pool party.



"Blister in the Sun" – Violent Femmes

OK, so maybe the title isn't that sunny, but the song flat-out rocks with the kind of teen angst only Gordon Gano could convey.



"King of the Beach" – Wavves

Time for a little punky fun, with a song with some cool blasts of guitar, a rolling tide of a beat and a title that serves as a fun, shout-along chorus.



"Summertime Blues" – Eddie Cochran

I'm choosing the original from this great '50s rocker over the Who's more bombastic, but also great, version. But either version works here.



"California Gurls" – Katy Perry featuring Snoop Dogg

Time for a left turn, and this bouncy track from the queen of sugary pop does the job here.



"Dancing in the Street" – Martha and the Vandellas

This great, grooving track remains one of best songs in the rich Motown catalog. Enough said.



"Vacation" – The Go-Gos

What's more summer than a getaway from the daily grind? The Go-Gos captured the feeling of escapism perfectly with this new-wave gem.



"Rockaway Beach" – The Ramones

As much as the punk greats epitomized city grit, this caffeinated classic is two minutes of energy and fun and accelerated guitar riffage.



"Pulling Mussels (From The Shell)" – Squeeze

One of the most irresistible tunes from arguably the best Brit-pop band since the Beatles may have a decidedly British accent, but mussels and shells are so Florida.



"California Girls" – The Beach Boys

Time to ease things up a bit with one of the best summer songs from a group whose catalog is packed with summer sweetness.

Those are this writer's picks. Happy listening, and have fun debating these song choices or choosing the songs you'd put on your next summer music playlist. ■

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A variety of stars heat up the 2016 summer concert lineup

June

Brit Floyd
8 p.m. Thursday, June 23
Barbara B Mann Performing Arts Hall,
Fort Myers

Demi Lovato
7 p.m. Friday, June 24
BB&T Center, Sunrise

B.o.B
7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24
State Theatre, St. Petersburg

SummerJazz on the Gulf
Pocket Change
6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25
The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club
Free

Tracy Lawrence
9 p.m. Saturday, June 25
Ranch Concert Hall & Saloon, Fort
Myers

Demi Lovato
7 p.m. Saturday, June 25
Amway Center, Orlando

Elvis Fest
Saturday-Sunday, June 25-26
Seminole Casino Hotel, Immokalee

Jon Bellion
7 p.m. Tuesday, June 28
Culture Room, Fort Lauderdale

Steely Dan
7 p.m. Wednesday, June 29
Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre at the S.
Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach

Justin Bieber: Purpose World Tour
7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30
Amway Center, Orlando

July

Slipknot
6:30 p.m. Friday, July 1
Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre at the S.
Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach

Vans Warped Tour 2016
11 a.m. Friday, July 1
Less Than Jake | Sleeping With Sirens
| Sum 41 | Falling In Reverse | Reel
Big Fish | Whitechapel | New Found
Glory | Yellowcard | Mayday Parade |
Pepper | and more
Vanoy Park, St. Petersburg

Nicky Jam
8 p.m. Friday, July 1
Amalie Arena, Tampa

Twenty-One Pilots
7 p.m. Friday, July 1
Amway Center, Orlando

Sublime with Rome Summer Tour
2016
6:35 p.m. Saturday, July 2
Bayfront Park Amphitheater, Miami

Twenty-One Pilots
7 p.m. Saturday, July 2
BB&T Center, Sunrise

Justin Bieber: Purpose World Tour
7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 2
AmericanAirlines Arena, Miami

Culture Club
8 p.m. Tuesday, July 5
Hard Rock Live, Orlando

Halsey
8 p.m. Wednesday, July 6
CFE Arena, Orlando

Modest Mouse
7 p.m. Friday, July 8
Bayfront Park Amphitheater, Miami

Culture Club
8 p.m. Friday, July 8

Au-Rene Theater at the Broward
Center, Fort Lauderdale

Modest Mouse
7 p.m. Saturday, July 9
MidFlorida Credit Union Amphitheatre at
the FL State Fairgrounds, Tampa

FLAG
7 p.m. Sunday, July 10
State Theatre, St. Petersburg

Sugar Ray: Summerland Tour 2016
8 p.m. Monday, July
11
Hard Rock Live,
Orlando

**SummerJazz on the
Gulf**
Vodkanaut
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 15
The Naples Beach
Hotel & Golf Club
Free

98 Degrees: My2K Tour
8 p.m. Friday, July 15
MidFlorida Credit Union
Amphitheatre at the FL
State Fairgrounds,
Tampa

Zakk Wylde
8 p.m. Friday, July 15
The Plaza Live Theatre, Orlando

Shawn Mendes
7:30 p.m. Friday, July 15
Mizner Park Amphitheater, Boca
Raton

Flight Of The Conchords
8 p.m. Saturday, July 16
Mizner Park Amphitheatre, Boca
Raton

**G-Eazy & Logic: The Endless Sum-
mer Tour**
6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 17
MidFlorida Credit Union Amphitheatre
at the FL State Fairgrounds, Tampa

**Snoop Dog & Wiz Khalifa: The High
Road Tour**
7 p.m. Wednesday, July 20
Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre at the S.
Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach

Counting Crows
6:45 p.m. Friday, July 22
Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre at the S.
Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach

Ted Nugent
7 p.m. Friday, July 22
Pompano Beach Amphitheater, Pom-
pano Beach

Leon Russell
8 p.m. Saturday, July 23
The Funky Biscuit, Boca Raton

Gwen Stefani
7 p.m. Tuesday, July 26
MidFlorida Credit Union Amphitheatre
at the FL State Fairgrounds, Tampa

Dave Matthews Band
8 p.m. Wednesday, July 27
MidFlorida Credit Union Amphitheatre at
the FL State Fairgrounds, Tampa

311
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27
Sunset Cove Amphitheater, Boca
Raton

Gwen Stefani
7 p.m. Wednesday, July 27
Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre at the S.
Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach

Guns N' Roses
8 p.m. Friday, July 29
Camping World Stadium (Citrus Bowl),
Orlando



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No Doubt, Justin Bieber and Guns & Roses make their way through Florida this summer along with many others.



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Crowds bring blanks and lawn chairs and fill the Watkins Lawn for free SummerJazz on the Gulf concerts at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club on June 25, July 15, Aug. 20 and Sept. 24.

Dave Matthews Band
8 p.m. Friday, July 29
Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre at the S.
Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach

Olivia Holt: Rise of a Phoenix Tour
8 p.m. Friday, July 29
The Plaza Live Theatre, Orlando

Dave Mathews Band
8 p.m. Saturday, July 30
Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre at the S.
Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach

Pitbull: The Bad Man Tour
7 p.m. Saturday, July 30
Amalie Arena, Tampa

Laura Pausini
8 p.m. Saturday, July 30
AmericanAirlines Arena, Miami

Pitbull: The Bad Man Tour
7 p.m. Sunday, July 31
BB&T Center, Sunrise

August

K. Michelle
7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2
Revolution Live, Fort Lauderdale

The Go-Go's
8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3
Au-Rene Theater- Broward Center For
The Performing Arts, Fort Lauderdale

Janet Jackson
8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4
BB&T Center, Sunrise

Hank Williams Jr. & Chris Stapleton
7:15 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5

MidFlorida Credit Union Amphitheatre
at the FL State Fairgrounds, Tampa

Blink 182
7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5
Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre at the S.
Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach

Hank Williams Jr. & Chris Stapleton
7:15 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6
Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre at the S.
Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach

Blink 182
7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6
MidFlorida Credit Union Amphitheatre
at the FL State Fairgrounds, Tampa

Brad Paisley
7:30 p.m. Friday,
Aug. 12
MidFlorida Credit
Union Amphitheatre at the FL
State Fairgrounds, Tampa

Bayside
7:30 p.m. Friday,
Aug. 12
Hard Rock Live,
Orlando

Motion City Soundtrack
7:30 p.m. Friday,
Aug. 12
Culture Room, Fort
Lauderdale

**Ray LaMontagne: The Ouroboros
Tour 2016**
8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13
The Fillmore Miami Beach at Jackie
Gleason Theater, Miami Beach

Brad Paisley
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13
Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre at the S.
Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach

Seal
8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18
Hard Rock Live, Hollywood

Dixie Chicks: DCX World Tour MMXVI
7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19
MidFlorida Credit Union Amphitheatre
at the Florida State Fairgrounds,
Tampa

SummerJazz on the Gulf
The Betty Fox Band
6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20
The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club
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Dixie Chicks: DCX World Tour MMXVI
7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20
Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre at the South
Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach

The Australian Pink Floyd Show
8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24
Hard Rock Live, Orlando

Fifth Harmony
7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25
MidFlorida Credit Union Amphitheatre at
the FL State Fairgrounds, Tampa

The Australian Pink Floyd Show
8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25
Hard Rock Live, Hollywood

Fifth Harmony
7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26
Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre at the S.
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Brantley Gilbert
7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27
MidFlorida Credit Union Amphitheatre at
the FL State Fairgrounds, Tampa

Drake: Summer Sixteen Tour
7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27
Amalie Arena, Tampa

Brantley Gilbert
7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28

Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre at the S.
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Goo Goo Dolls
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30
Hard Rock Live, Orlando

Drake: Summer Sixteen Tour
7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30
AmericanAirlines Arena, Miami

Jill Scott
8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30
The Fillmore Miami Beach at Jackie
Gleason Theater, Miami Beach

Drake: Summer Sixteen Tour
7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31
AmericanAirlines Arena, Miami

September

Goo Goo Dolls
7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2
Bayfront Park Amphitheater, Miami

Broods
9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2
State Theatre, St. Petersburg

Maroon 5
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7
AmericanAirlines Arena, Miami

Miranda Lambert
TBA Friday, Sept. 9
MidFlorida Credit Union Amphitheatre
at the FL State Fairgrounds, Tampa

Maroon 5
7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9
Amway Center, Orlando

Miranda Lambert
TBA Saturday, Sept. 10
Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre at the S.
Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach

Flume
8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10
The Fillmore Miami Beach at Jackie
Gleason Theater, Miami Beach

Big Orange Music Festival
4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10
Charlotte Harbor Event & Conference
Center, Punta Gorda

Brian Wilson
7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11
Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall, Sarasota

Flume
7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11
Jannus Live, St. Petersburg

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8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11
Amalie Arena, Tampa

Brian Wilson
7:30 Tuesday, Sept. 13
Mahaffey Theater At The Progress
Energy Center, St. Petersburg

Leon Bridges
8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13
The Fillmore Miami Beach at Jackie
Gleason Theater, Miami Beach

Brian Wilson
8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14
Hard Rock Live, Hollywood

Meghan Trainor: The Untouchable Tour
7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18
CFE Arena, Orlando

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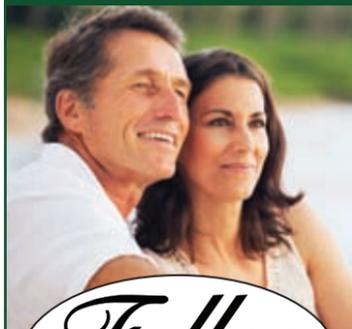


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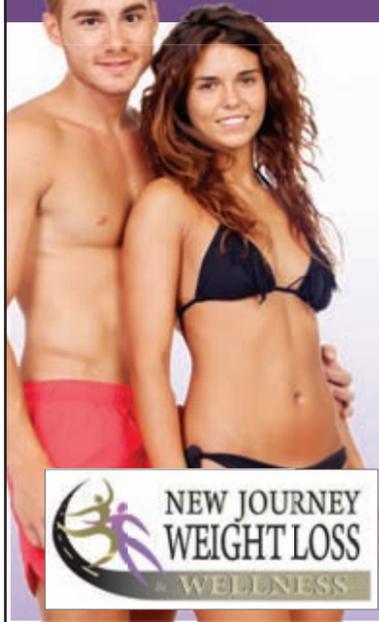
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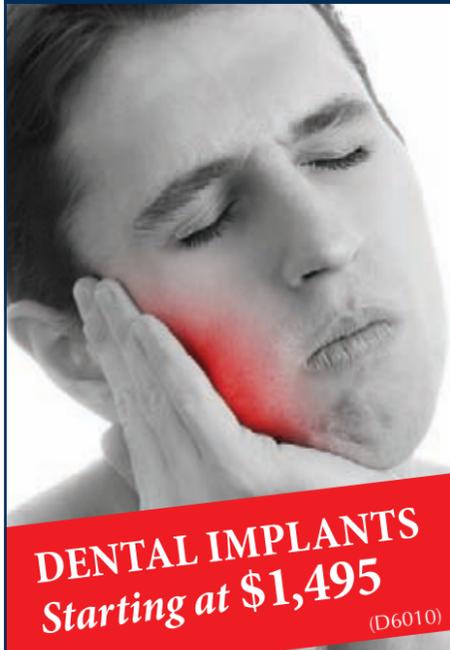
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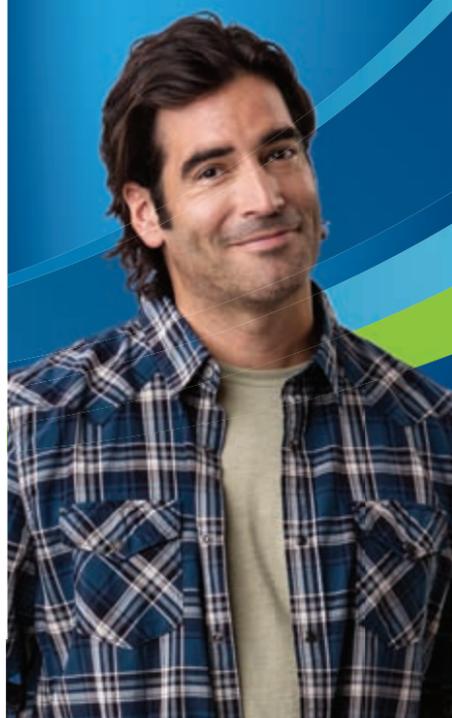
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BOAT

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and moved quickly, taking his dad with him to see the boat. They could hardly believe what they had found: a classic, custom-built jewel quickly going into disrepair. It belonged to a woman whose husband had died less than a year after he bought it at auction in 2009 for \$700,000.

"She just wanted to get rid of it," Mr. Przysinda said.

Father and son both recognized the rare opportunity that presented itself: an irreplaceable Rybovich for the asking, well below the multimillion-dollar market prices of the renowned company's vaunted vessels. They made an offer and became the new owners. Little did they know about the seafaring structure's storied past.

Piece of history

They moved the crippled craft, whose name Bull appeared in gold lettering on the teak transom, to Seminole Marine, where extensive renovations began. Teak was replaced, carpet installed, the enclosed aft galley torn apart and transformed into an open space with a bar overlooking the salon.

About week into the rebuild, the father-and-son team learned a shocking fact about the Bull. Their prized Rybovich had belonged to Bernard Madoff, the convicted Ponzi schemer who orchestrated the biggest financial fraud in U.S. history, totaling \$65 billion. The auction where the previous owner purchased the yacht had taken place in Fort Lauderdale under the command of the U.S. Marshals Service's Southern District of Florida. Two other boats owned by Madoff and seized by the asset-forfeiture department were on the block, as well — the 38-foot Sitting Bull and 23-foot Little Bull — in addition to a 61-foot Viking owned by Madoff's chief financial officer and a 1999 Mercedes-Benz convertible driven by Mr. Madoff's wife.

"My dad and I kept it a secret," Mr. Przysinda said. "We weren't proud of it. We changed the name immediately."

They reverted to the boat's original name, Apava, a Hindu word meaning "he who sports in the water." The moniker derives from the South Ocean Boulevard home Casa Apava, a Mediterranean-style stunner on a parcel of land owned by one of Palm Beach's pioneer families: Standard Oil mogul Charles Bingham and wife Mary Payne Bingham. The Bingham's daughter, Frances, who married Chester Bolton, a U.S. congressman from 1929-1939, received the land in 1918 and commissioned Abram Garfield to design Casa Apava, so named because the Boltons' boy, Charles, was a swimmer. The descendent, later paralyzed in an accident, commissioned master shipmaker Tommy Rybovich to create the Apava with accessibility features that included an elevator and escalator.

Mr. Madoff became the boat's second owner in 1979. He and his friends pleasure-cruised on the renamed Bull for 30 years prior to its seizure, and footage of it making way through the Intracoastal Waterway can be seen in documentaries about the disgraced stockbroker.

Labor of love

"Despite its history, my dad loved that boat," Mr. Przysinda said. They worked on the Apava together as best friends and business partners for three passion-filled years. In 2013, the patriarch died of heart failure at age 75.

"I almost got rid of it," Mr. Przysinda said. "I didn't. I still maintained it, but I just wasn't there. I could not bear to even step foot on it for a year."

His wife, Jacqueline, encouraged



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Owner David Przysinda, left, and Capt. Corey Hexter on the bow of the Apava during the restoration of the 1969 Rybovich yacht.

him to finish the labor of love. So did his daughter Olivia. They told him his father would have wanted it that way.

Before his death, the elder Mr. Przysinda made a request that his ashes be taken to the Gulf Stream aboard the Apava and tossed in the current. Mr. Przysinda said his father's wish would be granted on the June 15-18 trip to the Abaco Islands for the Bahamas Billfish Championship's Treasure Cay tournament.

Family above fortune

If the Apava were to be replicated as a new-build, the job would cost more than \$5 million. Despite the monetary value, the three-stateroom, two-head sportfisher stands as a stronger symbol of the family value the two men brought to the project. Their goal was to turn a token of greed into a tribute to perseverance.

"When I see the boat now, I don't even think of it as the Bull," Mr. Przysinda said. "I wish my father could be here for this moment. He would be so proud of what we have accomplished and the hard work it took to be able to afford a boat of such beauty."

The final steps in the six-year undertaking included a top-to-bottom paint job and the replacement of the original soft-top tuna tower with a hard-top half tower.

"She's going to be a first-class lady," said Mr. Przysinda, a native of Rochester, N.Y., who made his money running a local restaurant and a national automated teller machine company and now is developing a line of virtual-reality glasses. "She's priceless."

Meeting Madoff

While neither of the Przysinda ever met Madoff, the daughter of the craft's designer did. In 2008, Pat Rybovich organized a professional photo shoot

for owners of yachts her father had created. The so-called RyboRendezvous was featured in the collector's book she was working on to honor the company's 90th anniversary.

"I sent invitations to the event to everyone I could think of and was thrilled to learn that the Apava would be on display," Ms. Rybovich said. "I had never heard of the Madoffs, but they were lovely and offered to help any way they could."

Mr. Rybovich, who had little interest in yachting and never went out in the water in his creations, had a fascination for nautical architecture and treated each of the 79 hulls he honed as if it were a sculpture, his daughter said.

But hull No. 71 stood out from the others.

"The Apava was one of my dad's favorite boats," she said. A large framed photograph of the vessel hung above the family's dining-room credenza for Mr. Rybovich to appreciate until his death in 1972.

During the RyboRendezvous event, Ms. Rybovich spent quite awhile with the Madoffs aboard the boat her father had built. "Bernie talked at length about his home in Palm Beach, which was directly next door to my father's brother's home — my Uncle Johnny's, John Rybovich Jr."

Things change quickly.

"Several months after the RyboRendezvous, I was watching the news and saw a man handcuffed and taken away," she said. "It was hard to imagine that the sweet, charming owner of the Apava was accused of a \$65 billion financial scheme."

Mr. Madoff has served seven years of a 150-year sentence.

But Apava is ready for its second five decades at sea, thanks to the love of a son for his father. ■



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HEALTHY LIVING

Long work hours linked to cancer, heart disease in women

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Women who work long hours may have increased risk for a range of health conditions, including heart disease, diabetes and cancer, according to new research.

The amount of time people work has been shown to have an effect on health, and a recent study by researchers at Ohio State University suggests the effects of 50- or 60-hour work weeks has a significantly worse effect on women than men over the course of several decades.

Previous research shows long hours and shift work can adversely affect health.

While the new study is focused on early onset of disease and conditions, the distinction that women are at greater risk for developing health problems because of work is new — and may be made worse by the overall expectations of women beyond just their careers.

“People don’t think that much about how their early work experiences affect them down the road” Dr. Allard Dembe, a professor of health services management and policy at Ohio State University, said in a press release. “Women in their 20s, 30s and 40s are setting themselves up for problems later in life.”

For the study, published in the Journal of Occupational and Environmental Medicine, researchers analyzed data on 7,492 participants in the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth who were at least 40 years old in 1998, covering 32 years of job history from 1978 to 2009.

The researchers averaged self-reported work hours during the 32-year period, comparing time spent working to the incidence of heart disease, cancer, arthritis or rheumatism, diabetes or high blood sugar, chronic lung disease, depression and high blood pressure.

Overall, few of the full-time workers in the study worked less than 40 hours per week, with 56 percent averaging 41 to 50 hours, 13 percent averaging 51 to 60 hours and 3 percent averaging more than 60 hours per week.



Although men working long hours had higher incidence of arthritis, none of the other chronic diseases could be linked to long hours at work, however a strong link was seen in women between long work hours and heart disease, cancer, arthritis and diabetes.

Pressure on women from fam-

ily responsibility, including those who work long hours, was not considered as part of the study, though previous research shows it may have an effect. The researchers acknowledge that women’s larger share of family responsibility and potential for work to be less satisfying because of the need to bal-

ance family and work may take a larger toll on their health.

“Women — especially women who have to juggle multiple roles — feel the effects of intensive work experiences and that can set the table for a variety of illnesses and disability,” Dr. Dembe said. ■

Testosterone therapy tested in older men

NIH BYLINE

As men age, they often produce less testosterone than they did in their youth. Testosterone is a chemical signal that contributes to male characteristics such as a deep voice, facial hair and muscle growth. Men with low levels of testosterone may have symptoms such as fatigue, decreased sexual desire and difficulty walking.

To see if testosterone therapy might help ease such symptoms, the National Institutes of Health started the Testosterone Trials, a series of studies that are a key step before considering

larger, lengthier trials to assess long-term risks and benefits.

Results are in from three of the trials. These focused on men with low testosterone levels who had either low sexual function, difficulty walking or low vitality (fatigue and low energy).

Researchers enrolled 790 men, ages 65 and up, at 12 sites nationwide. The men received a gel, either with or without testosterone, to apply to their skin every day for a year.

For men who had low sexual function, the testosterone therapy increased sexual desire and function. But for the men in the other two trials, the treat-

ment didn’t improve walking ability or vitality.

When the researchers combined data from all three of the trials, walking speed and distance did seem to improve with testosterone. The therapy also had some benefit for mood, energy and depressive symptoms among men in all three trials combined.

The findings suggest that testosterone treatment of older men who have very low testosterone levels may have some benefit. “However, decisions about testosterone treatment for these men will also depend on the results of the other four trials,” says

head researcher Dr. Peter J. Snyder at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Older men who are considering testosterone therapy should discuss potential benefits and drawbacks with a health care provider.

The Testosterone Trials are funded by NIH’s National Institute on Aging, its National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, its National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke and the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, as well as by AbbVie Pharmaceuticals. ■



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We'll also pick three top pets whose own-



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PET TALES

Scrub-a-dub dog

The best treatment for your itchy pet may be only skin deep

BY CHRISTIE KEITH

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When it comes to treating itchy skin and allergic skin disease in dogs, are some approaches all wet?

Itchy skin can drive dogs crazy. The sound of a dog slurping, chewing and scratching doesn't do much for his owner, either. The quest for relief from these symptoms is one of the top reasons dogs are taken to the veterinarian.

Many pet owners expect the vet to prescribe anti-itch medications and antibiotics, and those drugs are often necessary. But an increasing body of research and clinical experience suggests the best approach to treating canine allergic skin disease and chronic infection is from the outside in.

Chronic allergic skin disease in dogs is known as atopic dermatitis, or AD. Dogs with this condition have a defect in their skin's barrier, which allows substances like bacteria, yeast and pollens to leak into the deeper layers of the skin. Because the body perceives them as invaders, the immune system revs itself up to destroy them, bringing local inflammation to the area as part of the immune response.

That inflammation causes itching, redness and irritation, and dogs react to the discomfort by chewing and scratching their skin. That further damages the skin's barrier, allowing more bacteria and yeast to penetrate into the deeper layers of the skin, triggering more irritation, itching and inflammation.



As if that wasn't bad enough, dogs can become allergic to the bacteria and yeast, setting off a cascade of itching and infection that leaves the dog hairless and in pain.

Worst of all, the antibiotics that have long been an integral part of treating skin infections are losing the battle with drug-resistant bacteria, particularly against the strains of staph commonly associated with canine AD.

So what's a dog owner to do with her itchy pet?

"The new finding here is the effectiveness of topical therapy," said board-certified veterinary dermatologist Dr. Douglas J. DeBoer of the University of Wisconsin School of Veterinary Medicine in the proceedings of the 2016 NAVC Conference in Orlando, Florida.

"Although we're used to thinking of topical products as adjunct treatments used in addition to antibiotics, that thinking has changed, and dermatologists are now advocating that topicals be used instead of antibiotics wherever possible."

Not only do topical products kill even

drug-resistant bacteria, he said, but reducing antibiotic use can protect human health by reducing the development of even more resistant bacteria. Topical treatments also address the skin barrier defect that human medical research suggests is the primary cause of AD.

"Historically, AD was viewed as a disease that began on the 'inside' of the individual — the immune system," DeBoer said. "More recently, this 'inside-outside' view has come into some question, and a different view is evolving."

That different view includes something that might surprise dog owners: weekly or even daily baths and topical "leave-ons" that are designed to repair the skin's barrier defect.

One obstacle to this simple therapy is that many pet owners believe frequent bathing will dry out a dog's skin, thus making his itching worse.

"That's a widespread misconception, and I wish it wasn't still out there," said board-certified veterinary dermatologist Dr. John Plant. "We know that bathing removes allergens and infectious agents like bacteria and yeast, and helps restore epidermal function in humans. Can it do the same in dogs? It's a bit unclear, but I've observed it helps a lot with my atopic patients. Some can even be controlled that way alone."

Of course, there's still a place for oral medications in the treatment of canine skin disease, but when it comes to AD, suds, not drugs, may be just what the doctor ordered. ■

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Lessons learned at sea



STEPHANIE DAVIS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

If you follow this column regularly, surely you'll be filled with relief to know that not only did I survive my first luxury cruise, I made it back unscathed from my very first week out of these United States — ever.

On the other hand, if you don't hang on every word of my weekly missive, you're probably thinking, "Yeah, right. First world problems. Whatever."

I get it. But still, when I grabbed my pristine new passport and headed off to Miami recently for my maiden voyage with my husband (and 4,000-plus other hearty souls) in foreign waters (I do consider Central America and the Caribbean coast of Mexico "foreign"), it was a huge step for me. Up until then, the farthest I'd traveled was as an 8-year-old when my Detroit uncle drove my cousins and me over a bridge to Canada and back again (without getting out of the car). "There," he told us. "Now you can say you've been to a foreign country."

Anyway, now that I'm a world cruiser, I have a LOT to say on the subject and am officially an expert. OK, not really — but seven days at sea with an unlimited food and beverage package did teach me a great deal about myself. For instance:

■ I love to be plugged in.

When most people go on vacation, they

shut down their smartphones, rejoice in the lack of WiFi in remote lands and post things on Facebook to the effect of: "I LOVE being unplugged!"

Not me. I'm just the opposite. Let me plug in, please. Give me news, weather, social media and texting. Without WiFi, I'm adrift. Occasionally while on our cruise, I was able to tap into the Interwebs when our ship was in port, but it was painfully slow and quickly drained my iPhone battery, so posting a photo on Instagram of the cute towel elephant that our ship steward made us was hardly worth the trouble.

■ I need to develop a taste for bottled beer before I go to another third world country. I hate beer, but I learned that when I'm at a rustic little beach bar in Honduras, I have to be careful about ordering a frozen margarita — especially if the bartender is

pouring from a plastic pitcher with the letters "TQLA" scrawled on the side. Whether it was the mystery ingredients or the Honduran ice, the only good news is that I lost four pounds the next day. I won't share the details of how (only that it wasn't pretty).

■ I also learned that I'll need thicker skin if I ever decide to leave the relative safety of the port area in Belize again. The morning our ship was in that gorgeous Central American country known for its fabulous scuba diving spots, Todd woke up with a sore throat. Since he's never sick, I was certain he had the cruise ship disease, Norovirus, and that all 4,000 passengers on our vessel, especially me, were doomed. I bravely decided to journey ashore by myself to buy Todd a \$12 Central American Z-pack, an antibiotic that you need a prescription for in the United States. After

procuring this life-saving medicine for ailing husband, I decided it would be super fun to venture outside the port to discover some of the history and beauty of downtown Belize City. I quickly learned that when you're a blonde lady tooling down the sidewalk by yourself in a Target muumu, taking photos on your cell phone, the folks who live there will swarm you with overwhelmingly loud offers for rides, hair braids and, oh, so much more. My adventure didn't last long before I went scurrying back to the ship, where I was never happier to see Rodolfo, our favorite bartender on the Lido deck.

■ Another lesson learned: I am incredibly lazy. I had no idea how lazy, though, until we returned home from our fabulous vacation and I realized that not only would I have to start making my own bed (without waking up to cute towel animals), I would have to cook my own dinner and start drinking wine in a box again because Rodolfo wasn't around to whip me up a pina colada at 11 in the morning (I also learned that 11 a.m. is not considered "cocktail hour" in the real world).

We had tons of wonderful adventures and made some great memories during our week at sea. On our last night, when I slipped out to our tiny balcony and saw more stars in the sky than I've ever seen in my whole life, I was reminded how incredibly lucky I am to call Southwest Florida home. We have stunning sunsets, beautiful beaches and, most importantly, really good ice. ■

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Keeping it in the family

*Summer
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SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

WITH HIGH SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES OUT FOR the summer, young people are looking for short-term employment, enjoying vacations or participating as volunteers for numerous causes.

But anyone who owns a family business also can take advantage of summer break by putting their offspring to work for Mom and Dad, and that doesn't mean a favored position in management for the fortunate son or daughter.

Instead, they should be going out with a construction crew, handling a cash register, dealing with paperwork or working at whatever entry-level position might apply, says Henry Hutcheson, president of the

consulting firm Family Business USA and the author of "Dirty Little Secrets of Family Business: Ensuring Success from One Generation to the Next."

"They can come in as regular hires, get to know some of the employees and gain an understanding of the business," Mr. Hutcheson says about bringing a teen or young adult into the family business for the summer.

That learn-the-operation-from-the-ground-up philosophy can help pave the way for the day when Mom and Dad want to retire and the next generation needs to take over, he adds. "To start preparing your children for the top position, they

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Center of attention

A new name for the WGPU Public Media building, and more Networking photos. **B7, B10 ►**



On the Move

Who's going where, doing what on the local business scene. **B4 ►**



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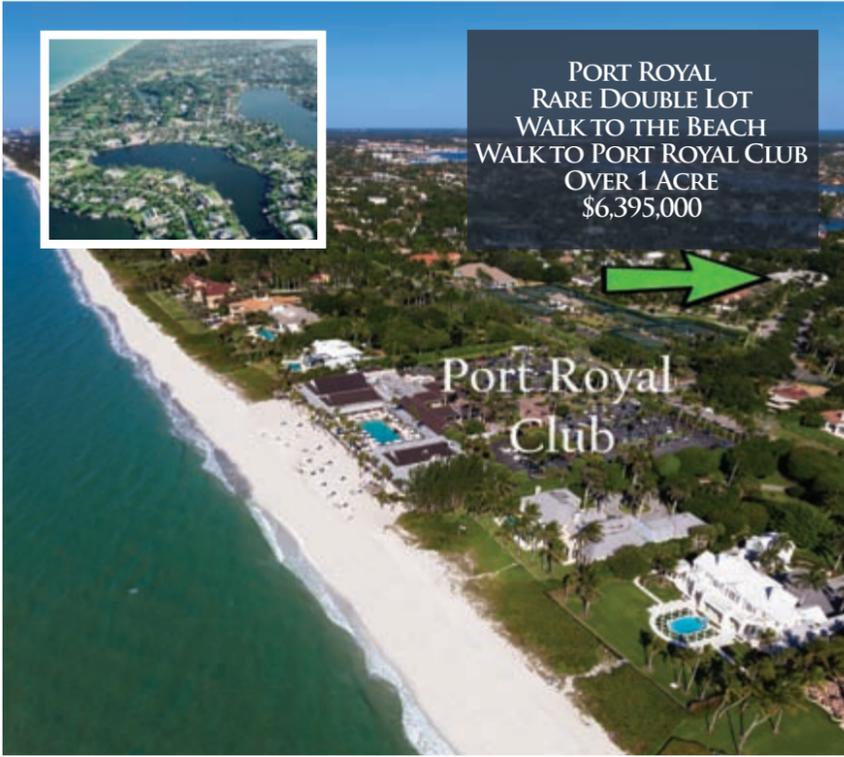
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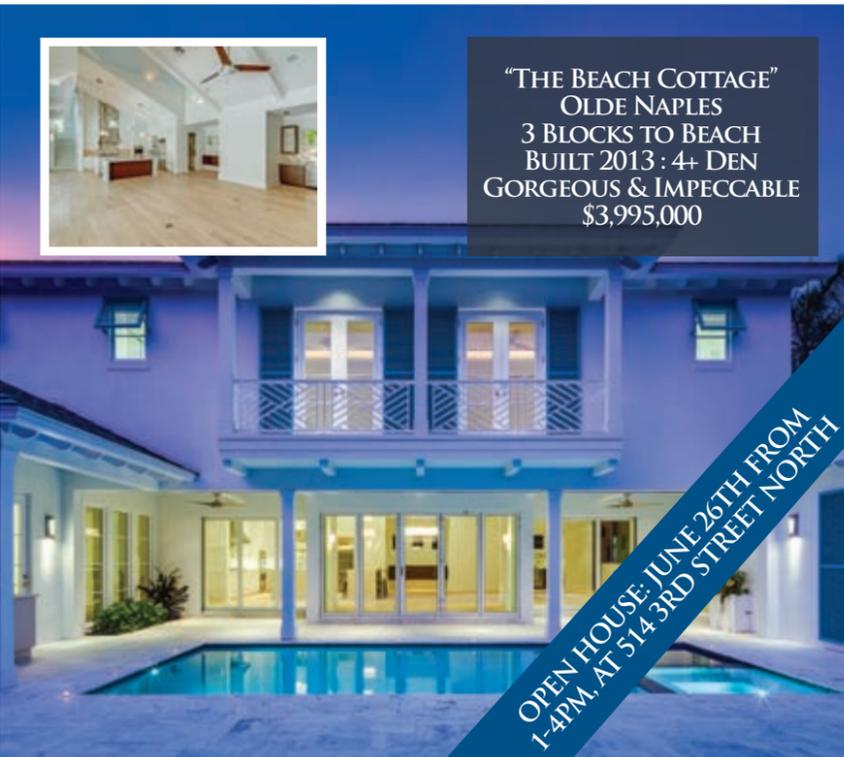



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Hodges University hosts “The Importance of Cultural Competency in the Workplace” on Friday and Saturday, July 22-23, at the university’s Naples campus.

A Friday evening social/networking event opens the conference. Panel discussions and group activities take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Keynote speaker James Wright is a diversity and inclusion strategist who has 15 years of experience helping organizations achieve and leverage diversity in the workplace and build a widespread mindset of inclusion.

Area mental health counselors,

licensed clinical social workers, marriage and family therapists, human resources professionals, diversity and organization-wide managers and administrators are invited to attend. Participants can earn six CEUs through Genesis Counseling of Fort Myers.

Registration is \$100 (\$50 for Hodges University alumni, free for Hodges employees and students). Table and event sponsorships are also available. For reservations or more information, visit hodges.edu/diversity.conference or email Gail Williams, chief diversity officer, at gwilliams@hodges.edu. ■



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ON THE MOVE

Awards & Recognition

The all-volunteer American Institute of Architects-Florida Southwest Chapter has been named **AIA Florida** Chapter of the Year. Judging criteria included membership communications, government affairs, public relations, professional development and other services such as quality relationships with local educational entities, the public and AIA associate members.

The **Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention and Visitors Bureau** has received a Pinnacle Award from Successful Meetings for the seventh consecutive year as voted on by readers of the magazine. The Pinnacle Awards are the mark of excellence for meeting destinations, hotels and conference centers for their service, incentive travel programs, trade shows and conventions. The latest winners will be announced in the magazine's annual Pinnacle Award registry published in the August issue and a successfulmeetings.com/pinnacle.

■ **Christina Harris Schwinn**, a partner in Pavese Law Firm, received Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida's Lifetime Achievement Award for 2015-16. Ms. Schwinn, who once served as president for the Junior Achievement "company" established at her high school, now serves as a JA volunteer and member of the board of directors. She also teaches legal basics to high school students attending the annual JA CEO Academy held in partnership with the Lutgert College of Business at Florida Gulf Coast University. Last year, she participated in JA's "Over the Edge" urban adventure fundraiser for Junior Achievement of



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Southwest Florida, raising at least \$1,000 for the chance to rappel down the side of the 18-story Naples Grande Beach Resort. With Pavese Law Firm, her primary practice areas are employment law, business transactions, community association law and real estate law.

Board Appointments

■ **Brian Sawyer**, a detective sergeant with the Collier County Sheriff's Office, has joined the board of directors for Friends of Foster Children Forever. Longtime supporters of FFCF, Mr. Sawyer and his wife, Sonya, chaired the organization's 2014 Boots & Boogie Bash and for many years have volunteered as mentors and chaperones on FFCF field trips.



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■ Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida has announced the following members of the 2016 Business Hall of Fame-Collier County, advisory board: **Patrick Utter**, vice president of real estate and club operations for Collier Enterprises, chairman; **Stacey Herring**, vice president and private banker, Morgan Stanley Private Bank, N.A., vice chair; and board members **Brandon Box**, commercial relationship manager, Iberiabank; **Wilma Boyd**, president and CEO, Preferred Travel of Naples; **Carleton Case**, vice president of business development, Brown & Brown Benefits; **Clay Cone**, president, Cone Communications Company; **John English**, senior project manager, Barron Collier Companies; **Matthew Grabinski**, attorney for



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Coleman, Yovanovich & Koester, P.A.; **Kathy Gulvas**, communications manager, London Bay Homes; **Ken Haney**, partner, Quarles & Brady, LLP; **Matthew Kragh**, president, MHK Architecture & Planning; **Kent McRae**, chief operating officer, Moorings Park; **Tom O'Reilly**, former owner and operator, McDonald's; Orlando Rosales, CEO, Media Vista Group; **Craig Sherman**, senior vice president, commercial lending, Valley National Bank; Steve Wheeler, vice president of development, Healthcare Network of SWFL; and **Len Zaiser**, Azimuth Technology, Inc. The advisory board is responsible for selecting the 2016 laureates for the Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame-Collier County, who will be honored at an awards ceremony Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort.

New board members to serve the Florida Gulf Coast University Alumni Association for the 2016-18 term are: **Jesse Bouchard**, director of development for Northwestern Mutual-The Glenn Black Group, chair-elect; **Andrew Miller**, outreach chair; and board members **Jaimie Duthoy**, **Wilmide Joseph**, **Taylor Marini**, **Justin Warzala**, **Jesse Gill**, **Chelsea Bear**, **Brent Oliver** and **Nicole Rieg**. Members returning for a second term are **Frank Losada**, **Lauren Schuetz**, **Michael Eovino**, **Michael Nacheff** and **Ryan Kowadla**.

Law

■ **Eric S. Olson** has joined the business law firm of Cohen & Grigsby, P.C., as an associate in the Naples office. Mr. Olson earned his J.D. from the University of Miami School of Law in 2012. His



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litigation practice focuses on all aspects of civil litigation including commercial and business litigation, complex property litigation, construction litigation involving construction defects and Florida's construction lien laws, contract enforcement, condo/HOA disputes, commercial landlord-tenant disputes and post-judgment collection proceedings. Prior to joining Cohen & Grigsby, he was an associate at Coleman, Hazard & Taylor, P.A. He is a member of the Collier County Bar Association.

New in Business

Naples Excavating has opened for business offering site preparation, drainage, land clearing, rough and final grading, demolition, landscape removal and fill.

Nonprofit Organizations

Marcia Clark has been named executive director of the United Arts Council of Collier County. Ms. Clark holds a bachelor of arts degree in business from Chatham University in Pittsburgh, Pa., and a master's in public management with a major in nonprofit management from Carnegie Mellon University, also in Pittsburgh. Her background includes founding the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Western Pennsylvania, being a founding board member of Make-A-Wish Foundation of America and is national executive director. She has served numerous nonprofit organizations from both a staff and board perspective. For the past decade, she has worked as a consultant with nonprofits including the Pittsburgh Botanic Garden and the Bayer Center of Nonprofit Management at Robert Morris University. She is one of 60 working kaleidoscope artists in the country and is a long-time member of the Brewster Kaleidoscope Society. ■

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need to spend some time at the bottom. Among the lessons the summer will provide the younger generation:

■ **They'll start to learn if the family business is the right fit.** The children can begin to gauge how interested they might be in the business, and the parents can begin to evaluate whether their offspring are cut out for it.

Often, families carry the expectation that the next generation will take over, but that's not always the best scenario. Sometimes both the business and the child will be better off if the child chooses another career.

■ **They'll develop a deeper understanding of the business.** If they do eventually inherit the business, they will perform much better in their leadership role if they have been exposed to all aspects of the job. Summer break is a good time to initiate them without making it a sink-or-swim endeavor.

"Many family business owners go astray by giving their kids more responsibility



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than they should have or by shielding them from hard work," Mr. Hutcheson says. "You want to avoid setting them up for failure, but you also don't want to encourage a sense of entitlement."

■ **They'll profit from other viewpoints.** Parents shouldn't assume that only they can judge how well the son or daughter is doing during this summer exploration.

"Find employees who can give you honest opinions on how well your children are working out," Mr. Hutcheson advises. "Your children likely act differently around you than around others, so a third-party assessment can help in evaluating their strengths and weaknesses."

■ **They'll learn the value of hard work.** Perhaps most important among the lessons the next generation can learn from a summer in the trenches at the family business is the same one all teenagers and young adults learn when they take a summer job: the value of hard work.

"It's easy sometimes to create a comfortable ride for children," Mr. Hutcheson says. "But the most valuable dollar they'll



ever get is the one they earn on their own."

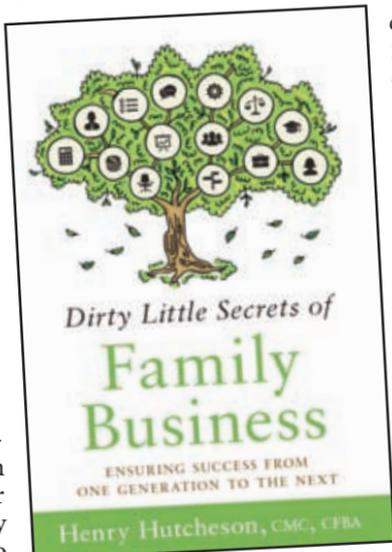
More than 70 percent of all businesses in the United States are family businesses, generating more than half of the U.S. Gross National Product. However, two out of three do not survive to the next generation, and with 500,000 new businesses starting each month in this country, family businesses are replaced at a rapid rate.

Mr. Hutcheson also cautions that the period after graduation from college is a scary phase of life, but jumping into the family business right away is not the best move for a young person fresh out of school. Children have an urge to distinguish themselves from their parents, and working for another company is a great

way to do so, he says. "Let them spread their wings, learn new things and appreciate small victories outside of the business. If and when they choose to work for the family business, they'll feel better about the decision."

A mentoring relationship toward the next generation is also extremely helpful, Mr. Hutcheson says, adding it can provide a realistic but loving perspective. ■

— *About the author: Henry Hutcheson specializes in helping family and privately held businesses successfully manage transition, maintain harmony and improve operations. He is a popular speaker at professional, university and corporate-sponsored events.*



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How to profit from the changing worlds of retail



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I don't know about you, but I find it absolutely amazing that I can go into any of the half dozen grocery stores around town and find an absolutely dizzying assortment of produce to choose from: a dozen types of peppers, 10 types of potatoes, four kinds of pears.

The bounty all stems from fantastic productivity gains in farming in the past 50 years. For example, in 1960 a hectare of land could produce around 750 kg of wheat. Today, that same amount of land can produce more than 2,500 kg. This has not only enabled farmers to produce more produce, but it has freed up millions of acres to be used for other purposes.

In 2016, the internet is producing massive productivity gains across a myriad of industries.

Retail is one sector in particular that's feeling the effect in a dramatic fashion. As more and more commerce is being done online, there is less need for traditional retail stores. This has completely transformed the industry, with companies like American Apparel, Radioshack and Circuit City going bankrupt while Amazon, Walmart and other giants just keep growing in their place.

Beyond the obvious options of buying Amazon or shorting traditional retail stores, what can investors do to profit off this trend?

The answer, surprisingly, might be found in the real estate sector. With so



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many retail stores shutting their doors, malls across the country are starting to feel the pain. Just this month, General Growth Properties, the second largest U.S. mall owner, defaulted its loan financing Detroit's Lakeside Mall. Another mall owner, WP Glimcher, just announced plans to transfer ownership of five of its malls to its lenders. An

additional \$47 billion of similar mall loans are due over the next 18 months, and many people believe many of these will not be repaid.

I think what's starting to happen to shopping malls is eerily reminiscent of what happened in the residential housing market in 2008. We had an overbuilding situation where people used cheap debt

to buy properties they couldn't support. And just like when the housing market crashed, owners are just turning over their keys to the banks and walking away.

Compare this sub-sector of the real estate market to the industrial sector. Industrial real estate companies own things like warehouses, factory spaces and distribution centers. These types of properties are flourishing as the e-commerce sector grows. Low energy costs are making the manufacturing and shipping of goods even cheaper, giving a further boost to these types of properties.

For an average investor, using a Real Estate Investment Trust is a good way to play these trends. REITs own real estate and are traded just like corporations. You can buy REITs that specialize in everything from hotels to medical office centers to malls. They typically pay very high dividends because they are legally obligated to pay a large percentage of their income to investors.

So my idea for profiting off this divergence within the REIT sector is to go with "long" industrial REITs and/or to go "short" with shopping mall REITs. You can do this using Exchange Traded Funds, as there are such funds with both long and short REITs. I think this can be a long-term position, as I don't see any of the trends I've just discussed reversing anytime soon.

Plus, you'll receive a nice dividend in the meantime. I guess you just won't be spending it at the local mall. ■

— 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.

Part 3: Good profits versus bad profits in the context of loyalty management

BY FRANK FRIEND

Special to Florida Weekly

Surely all profits are good, right?

No, they are not.

Bad profits result from company actions that increase short-term profits at the expense of long-term growth.

Bad profits occur when a company tries to increase profits by taking away from customers. Tricks such as lowering quality standards, skimping on customer service, encouraging aggressive sales practices and adding hidden charges inevitably result in disgruntled customers. They become detractors that will "bad mouth" the company.

Until recently an unhappy customer — a detractor — would complain to a few friends. But now, thanks to Facebook et al., hundreds even thousands learn about the bad comments. Complicating the problem is a recent Harvard Business Review article (among others) stating that it takes five to six positive comments to overcome a single negative one.

Detractors have a much higher churn rate than other customers. They are difficult and expensive to deal with. And they do not refer others to the company.

Good profits are different. While bad profits are earned at the expense of customers, good profits are earned by building loyal relationships with customers.



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Loyal customers — promoters — are retained much longer than the average customer and typically are responsible for about 80 percent of referrals received by the company.

Detractors stifle growth. Promoters promote it.

Understanding the difference between bad profits and good profits is fundamental and is one reason why some small companies stay small and others prosper.

Income statements do not differentiate between good and bad profits, so unless you survey your customers you can't know how big a problem, if any, your detractors might be. A simple way to find out is to conduct a Net Promoter Score survey as discussed in previous articles (June 9 and 16).

The intentional or inadvertent actions to take away from customers for short-term gain is not the only reason why customers become detractors; there are two other indirect issues that add to the problem.

The first is when procedures make it difficult for customers to do business with the company because it just requires too much effort. For instance, multiple calls and transfers between people, difficulty in reaching a decision-maker, slow responses and trying to understand overseas support staff. The gold standard for customer service is "first contact resolution" — solving the

problem on the first contact with the customer.

The second, and a key factor in all discussions of customer loyalty, is employee loyalty. Every employee can influence a customer's opinion of the company, not just the employees who actually come face-to-face with customers. Small things such as poor packaging and incorrect invoices can certainly do this.

Customer loyalty gets the most attention, but companies with unengaged, unhappy — unloyal — employees will have few loyal customers.

You can't solve a problem if you don't know there is a problem. Knowing your customers, listening to them and acting on their legitimate concerns is the only way to discover if you have detractor problems and learn how to resolve them. ■

— Frank Friend is a volunteer business counselor with SCORE Naples. A Naples resident for 11 years, he has worked with large international manufacturing and consulting groups and also started and built product, advertising and consulting companies in both the U.S.A. and the UK. Previous columns about loyalty management appeared in this space on June 9 and 16 and are available in our archive at floridaweekly.com/naples. Future columns will appear as space permits.

in the know

SCORE has volunteer jobs for retirees with business, management expertise

Volunteering at SCORE is a way for retired executives and entrepreneurs to pass their valuable business knowledge and expertise to the next generation.

SCORE volunteers provide confidential mentoring, both in person and online, and lead workshops to help small business owners meet their goals and achieve success. Counselors also provide subject matter expertise based on their industry and professional skills. Of particular need are individuals with expertise in information technology and accounting.

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. Counselors and clients set their own appointments to suit their schedules.

The Naples chapter of SCORE has been helping local small businesses succeed for the past 30 years. Typically, SCORE averages about 30 new clients a month; this past April, however, brought 40 new clients, and in May the number jumped to 61.

A majority of SCORE clients are start-ups. Mentors stay with their clients as long as the client sees the benefit. Most months the organization serves 100 or so individuals, all free of charge. For more information about becoming involved, call 430-0081 or visit naples.score.org.



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Many insurance policies are important to have. If you own a home or a car, it's wise to insure them. Health insurance, disability insurance, renters insurance, umbrella insurance and/or long-term care insurance can also be worthwhile.

Not all insurance is necessary, though. Here are some kinds of policies most people don't need:

- Mortgage life insurance. It's cheaper to use term life insurance to pay off your mortgage debt, should you perish.
- Credit card loss prevention insurance. By law, your losses due to card theft are capped at \$50 per card, so be wary of this.
- Disease-specific insurance. Regular health insurance plans often cover medical expenses related to most diseases.
- Extended warranties. For nonexpensive items, they're generally not worth it.
- Accidental death insurance or flight insurance. You're extremely unlikely to die in an accident or in a plane crash, so term life insurance makes more sense.
- Pet insurance. This often costs more overall than it will pay.
- Rental-car damage insurance. This

is often covered by the policy covering your own car.

- Identity-theft insurance. Federal protections can leave you paying little to nothing if your identity is stolen, so this insurance is often needless.

- Involuntary-unemployment insurance. This promises to make minimum payments on your credit card or auto loan debt should you become unemployed. Instead, you might maintain an emergency fund that can cover your living expenses for three to six months or more.

- Cellphone insurance. These policies are often not worth what they cost you after a year or two of payments.

Even life insurance can be unnecessary for some people. If you're single and childless (or you're a child), for example, and no one depends on your income, skipping it may be best. Life insurance is meant to protect critical income streams.

Learn more about insurance and choosing it well at fool.com/insurance-center and (the industry-supported) iii.org. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Catching a Falling Knife

In 2007, I received a "hot tip" flier in the mail about an internet company that provided games and learning activities for mothers to use with young children. I purchased about 50 shares for around \$30 apiece. After the stock dropped to \$15 per share, I doubled down in order to lower my cost basis. When shares fell to around \$6, I again bought more.

After many more such purchases, I had lowered my cost basis to just a dime per share! I had spent a lot of money on commissions by this time, of course. I owned 44,958 shares at a cost of \$4,654! The stock was trading at around \$0.0002 per share then. If it went up to just \$0.02, I would see a couple hundred dollars "profit" in my account — but there was no way that I could sell 44,000-plus shares.

Mercifully, the stock finally dropped to \$0, and I stopped buying shares. It's still in my portfolio, as a reminder to buy falling stocks only if I think they're a better value, not to lower my cost basis.

— R.G., Nantucket, Massachusetts

The Fool Responds: You learned a tough lesson. Many times, stocks plunge for good reason — and permanently. Once it was in penny-stock territory, that should have been another red flag. Focus on a stock's intrinsic value and growth prospects, not on your purchase price. ■

Last week's trivia answer

You may not know my name, but I'm the world's largest oilfield services company, with a market value topping \$100 billion. I trace my roots back to the 1926 creation of a company that prospected for metal ore. Today I employ around 113,000 people and rake in more than \$35 billion annually from operations in more than 85 countries. My work ranges from oil exploration through production, aiming to optimize hydrocarbon recovery. My equipment has been used to search for sunken ships, and NASA has used my calculating machines and sensors for space exploration. Who am I? (Answer: Schlumberger) ■



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Ask the Fool

Naked Investing

Q What are "naked calls"?

— H.W., Saginaw, Michigan

A They're an options-investing strategy. Remember that there are two main kinds of options: calls and puts. Buying a call gives you the right to buy a set number of shares, at a set "strike" price, within a certain period of time (often just a few months). Puts give you the right to sell shares.

You sell (or "write") naked calls when you don't own the underlying stock. It's risky because if the stock soars, you may have to buy it at the new, high price, to deliver it to whoever bought the call you sold. You can potentially lose a lot. Of course, if the stock doesn't pass the strike price before the option expires, you pocket the price of the option. That's the appeal of this strategy.

You can be more conservative with a covered-call strategy, where you sell a call only if you own the underlying stock and are willing to part with it, if need be. You don't lose any money this way, but if you end up having to hand over your shares, you do lose profits you might have made if you'd kept the stock. Many options strategies are risky, and you can do quite well investing in stocks without ever going near options.

Q Where can I find the quarterly and annual earnings reports companies file with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC)?

— C.S., St. Augustine, Florida

A You can get them from the SEC itself, at sec.gov/edgar.shtml. You can also call the company's investor relations department and ask for its latest filings — or poke around the company's website or many major financial websites. ■

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Name That Company

I trace my roots back to 1965, when a Yale undergrad's term paper outlined a system to make rapid deliveries. (He got an average grade on it.) I was founded in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1971, and in 1973, my first night of continuous operation featured 389 employees and 14 jets delivering 186 packages overnight to 25 cities. Today I'm a delivery giant, employing nearly 400,000 people and raking in close to \$50



billion annually. My fleet includes 650-plus aircraft and more than 100,000 ground vehicles.

I handle more than 11 million shipments per business day, on average. Who am I?

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

The Motley Fool Take

A Fat Tech Dividend

Networking giant Cisco Systems (NASDAQ: CSCO) is a stable and mature tech company, but it has been suffering from weak demand for its switches and routers that keep information flowing through the internet. That has put downward pressure on sales growth and on its stock price, offering investors an attractive opportunity.

Cisco's future is promising, as it's making steady progress in its transition away from switching and routing and toward a business more focused on software and subscription services. This should drive accelerating growth and profitability, and profit margins have already been rising.

Cisco is also building its "Internet of Things" offerings, using its networking and switches technology to improve con-

nected servers in manufacturing, utilities, oil and gas, transportation and smart cities.

The company sports far more cash and cash equivalents than debt, and it's generating more than \$12 billion annually in free cash flow. This enables it to ride the ups and downs of the economic cycle without peril.

Cisco started paying dividends in 2011, and it has increased payments every year since then. This includes a generous 24 percent hike in 2016, leaving the stock with a dividend that recently yielded 3.6 percent.

With dominant market share in an infrastructure-oriented business, a rock-solid financial position and a reasonable valuation, Cisco Systems has a lot to offer investors. (The Motley Fool has recommended Cisco Systems.) ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ **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.

■ **Young Professionals of Naples** gather for kayaking at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 25. The group's annual membership meeting from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at the Hilton Naples. For more information, visit ypnnaples.com.

■ **The Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, June

28, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker Roy Lenardson will discuss "Ambition Meets Incompetence: The Story of Politics and Marketing." Cost is \$27 for PRSA member, \$35 for others. Sign up at gulfcoastprsa.org.

■ **Realtors, mortgage brokers and builders** are invited to mix and mingle from 5-7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at Blue Martini in Mercato. The next gathering is July 5. Corporate sponsorships for the evening are available. RSVP at facebook.com/bluemartininaples.

■ **The Collier County Lodging & Tourism Alliance** meets from 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 19, at Hyatt House, 1345 Fifth Avenue S. Guest speaker will

be Jason Lauritsen, director at Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary. Cost is \$10 for alliance member, \$15 for others, payable at the door by cash or check. RSVP by calling 293-5327 or emailing Lisa Carney at lisa.cclta@gmail.com.

■ **Members of the Marco Island Chamber of Commerce** meet for Business After Five from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, onboard the Marco Island Princess. For more information, email Katie@marcoislandchamber.org.

■ **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 naples-chamber.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.

■ **BNI Downtown Naples Networkers** meet at 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 777 Mooring Line Drive. Call Jamie Bergen at 572-3720 for more information. ■

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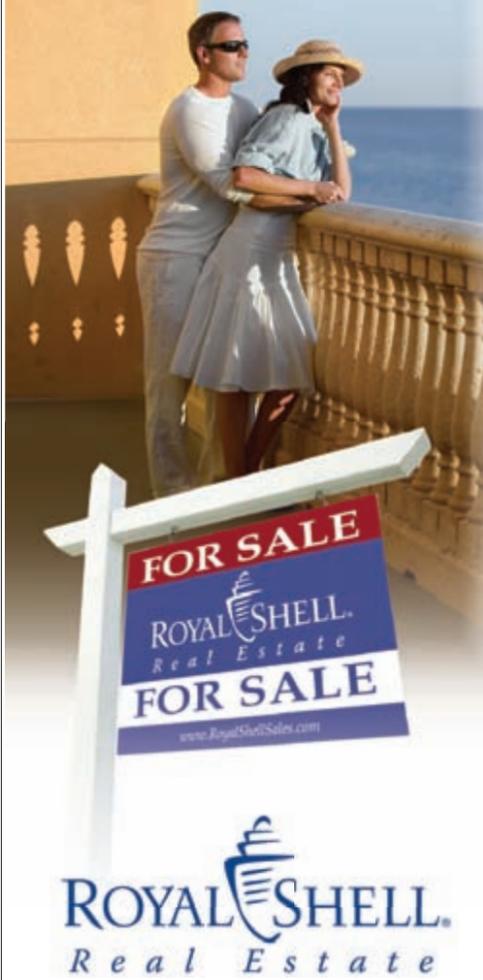


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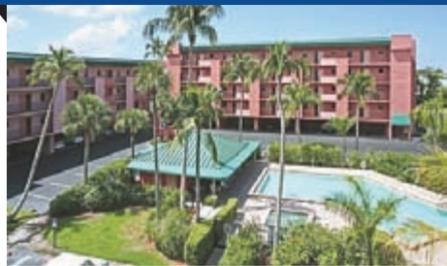
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Summertime, and the numbers from NABOR are sunny

NAPLES AREA BOARD OF REALTORS

As predicted by the area's leading broker analysts, activity in the real estate market for the month of May continued to follow a self-correcting path with areas of impressive growth and opportunity. Buyers and sellers alike will find the newest numbers from the Naples Area Board of Realtors encouraging. NABOR tracks home listings and sales within Collier County (excluding Marco Island).



May's pending and closed sales activity continued on a trajectory of improvement, with 6 percent and 5 percent decreases, respectively, as compared month to month over last year's very strong results.

Median closed prices in May continued on the same trend seen in recent months, and remain steady in all price segments above \$300,000 (12 months ending May 2016). The median closed price was \$338,000 in May 2016 compared to \$332,00 in May 2015.

"The properties selling now are homes by owners who have priced their properties realistically," says Brenda Fioretti, managing broker at Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Realty.

There is good news for buyers who previously found it difficult to find a home they could afford in this market. Several broker analysts remarked that median closed prices earlier this year were reflective of sellers "testing the ceiling." But May's 37 percent climb in inventory coupled with steady prices in most price segments indicates a stable and inviting market environment going into summer.

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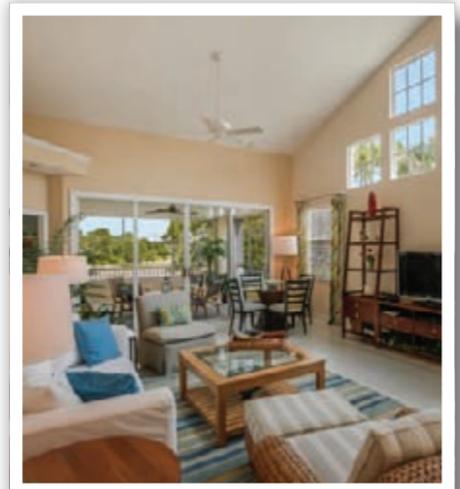
House Hunting:

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Dena Wilcoxon of Berkshire Hathaway Home Services has the listing for \$455,000. For more information or to arrange a showing, call 989-2436, email denawilcoxon@gmail.com or visit denasellsbonita.com. ■



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NABOR

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The May market report showed condominium inventory increased in every corner of Naples. In fact, there was a huge surge in May listings for condominiums in both the Naples beach and North Naples areas. There were 5,207 homes on the market for sale in May 2016 compared to 3,800 in May 2015.

“The increase in inventory tells me that our market is very attractive,” says Jeff Jones, managing broker at the Naples-Park Shore office of Coldwell Banker. “It’s encouraging for homebuyers looking in the below \$300,000 market that inventory was up 29 percent in that segment (to 1,391 homes in May 2016 from 1,076 homes in May 2015).”

The NABOR market report provides comparisons of single-family home and condominium sales (via the Southwest Florida MLS), price ranges and geographic segmentation and includes an

overall market summary. Among the overall findings:

■ Overall pending sales in the \$300,000 to \$500,000 price segment increased 1 percent, to 258 in May 2016 from 256 in May 2015.

■ Overall pending sales for single-family homes in the East Naples geographic area (34114, 34117, 34120 and 34137 ZIP codes) increased 14 percent, to 129 in May 2016 from 113 in May 2015.

■ Overall closed sales in the Immokalee/Ave Maria geographic area (34142) increased 26 percent, to 48 homes in the 12 months ending May 2016 from 38 homes in the 12 months ending May 2015.

■ The median closed price for condominiums in the \$2 million and above category decreased 19 percent, to \$2,275,000 in May 2016 from \$2,800,000 in May 2015.

■ Inventory for single-family homes under \$300,000 decreased 5 percent, to

291 homes in May 2016 from 307 homes in May 2015.

■ Inventory for condominiums in the \$1 million to \$2 million category increased 92 percent, to 190 in May 2016 from 99 in May 2015.

■ Inventory for condominiums in the Naples beach geographic area (34102, 34103, 34108) increased 71 percent, to 638 condominiums in May 2016 from 373 condominiums in May 2015.

■ Inventory for condominiums in the North Naples geographic area (34109, 34110, 34119) increased 66 percent, to 673 condominiums in May 2016 from 406 condominiums in May 2015.

■ Average days on market for single-family homes in the \$1 million to \$2 million category saw the largest decrease — 38 percent — to 81 days in May 2016 from 130 days in May 2015.

“The market appears to be ‘catching its breath,’” says John Steinwand, broker and principal at Naples Realty Services.

“People are still looking for bargains in Southwest Florida, and this summer could be the time to buy, as no one really knows what will happen after the presidential election.”

“Inventory has increased, home prices have not changed much in most of the market compared to a year ago, and banks seem to be issuing more mortgage approvals,” Mr. Jones says, adding the May report showed 40 percent of sales were conventional versus 60 percent cash sales.

The forecast for commercial real estate in Southwest Florida is also encouraging, according to Wes Kunkle, president and managing broker at Kunkle International Realty. Many national chains are coming to the U.S. 41 and State Road 951 corridor, he says. Overall closed home sales in the south Naples geographic area decreased the least of all areas recorded — by only 1 percent — to 145 homes in May 2016 from 146 homes in May 2015.

The complete NABOR market report for May can be viewed at naplesarea.com. ■

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New homes in Mockingbird Crossing on schedule

New home sales remain strong in Mockingbird Crossing, with construction by D.R. Horton's Southwest Florida division keeping pace with the demand. This private North Naples community has become popular for its convenient location off Vanderbilt Beach Road, estate-sized lots and 10 floor plans starting in the high-\$400,000s.

Eight homes are under construction and scheduled to be ready for quick move-in late this summer. Ten more homes are in the planning and permitting stage and are anticipated to be ready for peak season starting in the fall. Homes in Mockingbird Crossing range from 2,540

to 5,350 square feet of living space and are situated on lots that allow more space between homes than most new construction communities currently offer.

The public is invited to tour the four-bedroom, 4½-bath Danbury model. The Danbury's 3,946 square feet of living space includes a den, loft and a large game room that could also serve as a personal fitness center. Separate one- and two-car garages provide flexible storage to suit any lifestyle.

For more information about Mockingbird Crossing, call sales agent Ellie Stevenson at 682-0476. ■

London Bay Homes purchases 55 acres for residential project

London Bay Homes has purchased a 55-acre parcel of land that adjoins the Naples Grande Golf Club on Golden Gate Parkway, between Airport Pulling Road North and Livingston Road. Part of the Grey Oaks Planned Unit Development near downtown Naples, the parcel was priced at approximately \$34 million.

Mark Wilson, president and CEO of London Bay Homes, says, "This transaction represents a significant and exciting opportunity for our company, as this parcel is one of the very last and best large-scale properties in the heart

of Naples." Later this summer, he adds, the company will announce plans for the project that will include up to 250 residences.

For the past 25 years in Southwest Florida, London Bay Homes has built custom homes priced from \$1 million to more than \$10 million in many of the region's most exclusive neighborhoods and communities. The company also builds private residences on individual homesites near downtown Naples, the Sarasota Keys and along the Gulf of Mexico. For more information, call 592-1400 or visit londonbay.com. ■



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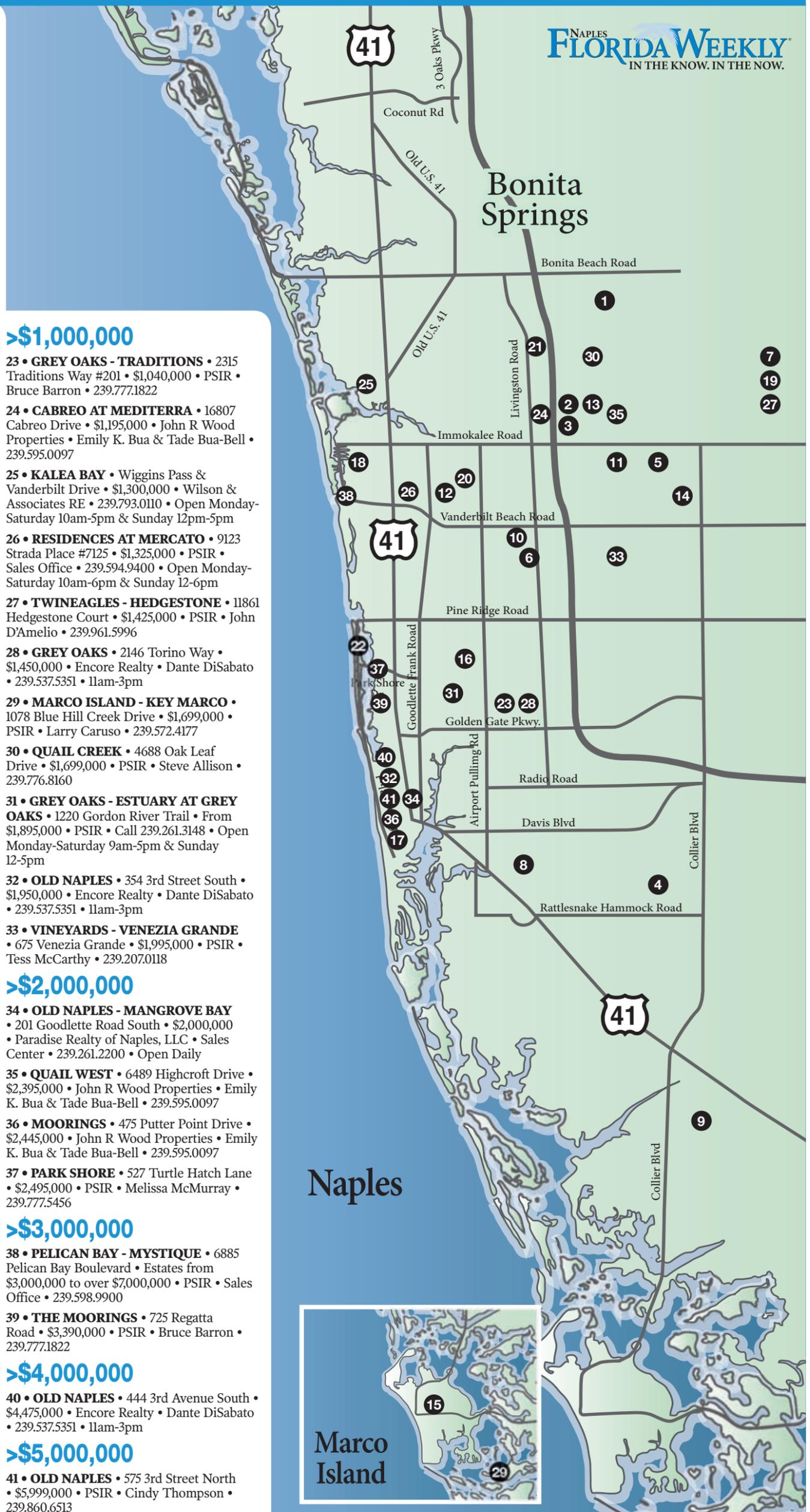
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WEEK OF JUNE 23-29, 2016

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

In his minimalist trailer park home in East Naples, Ran Adler holds an assemblage of mahogany seed pods that drapes like a piece of fabric.

Humbled by nature's beauty

Ran Adler finds inspiration for his unconventional art in things organic and imperfect

BY NANCY STETSON
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“Listen to the reed and the tale it tells...”
— Rumi
RAN ADLER CREATES BEAUTY FROM CHAOS. It's what he's done with his life. It's what he does with his art.

The Naples artist works with organic material — seedpods, horsetail reeds, sea grapes, thorns, stems and driftwood — along with other found objects and some repurposed rusted elements.

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COURTESY PHOTO
“Who You Lookin' At?” by Art David

Neapolitan wins Camera USA National Photography Award

Naples photographer Art David won the \$5,000 Camera USA National Photography Award from the Naples Art Association for 2016. Mr. David's black and white image of a Miami street scene, “Who You Lookin' At?”



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At?” took the top prize from among 51 photographs that were juried into the exhibition; 154 photographers from 17 states submitted entries for consideration.

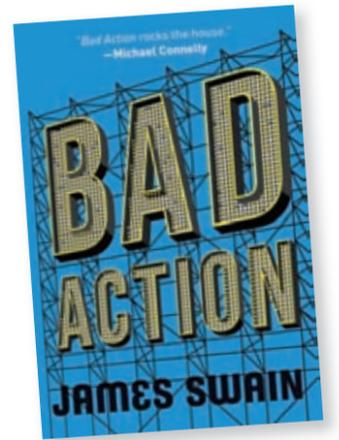
“Who You Lookin' At?” shows a homeless man pushing a shopping cart off the sidewalk as he looks back over his shoulder at a larger-than-life image

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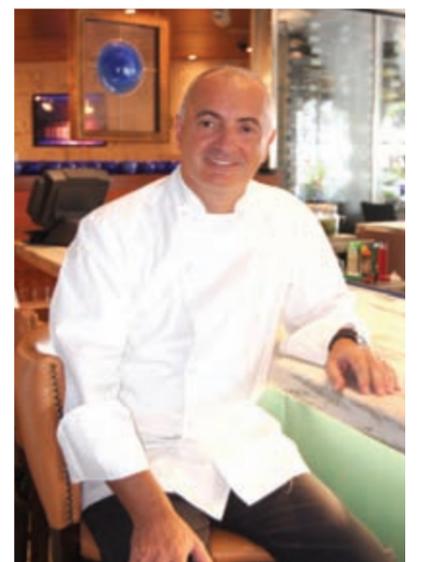
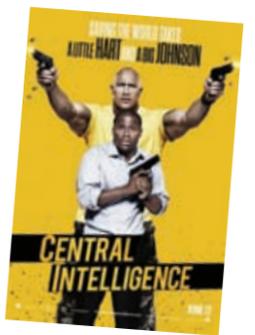


Dark and decadent

Book reviewer Phil Jason delights in the dangerous, often disgusting world of Las Vegas casinos. C2 ►

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The rush of roulette in a dark, decadent Las Vegas world



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■ **“Bad Action” by James Swain. Thomas & Mercer. 386 pages. Trade paperback, \$15.95; Kindle e-book \$5.99.**

This, the second title in James Swain’s Billy Cunningham Series, continues to explore the exciting and often disgusting world of Las Vegas casinos. Billy knows how the resort casinos fleece their customers. The casino owners control the odds and seem to have the gaming commission in their pockets.

Still a young man, Billy has already had great successes walking away from the casinos with huge piles of money. The casinos would be better off if Billy was found dead, and threats to his existence should shake his confidence.

However, he doesn’t know a way of life that would thrill him more. He and the members of his carefully selected and proven team operate like a family; they all play by the rules of the cheater’s code.

Now, after a year in the planning, Billy’s biggest score is in sight. Each team mem-



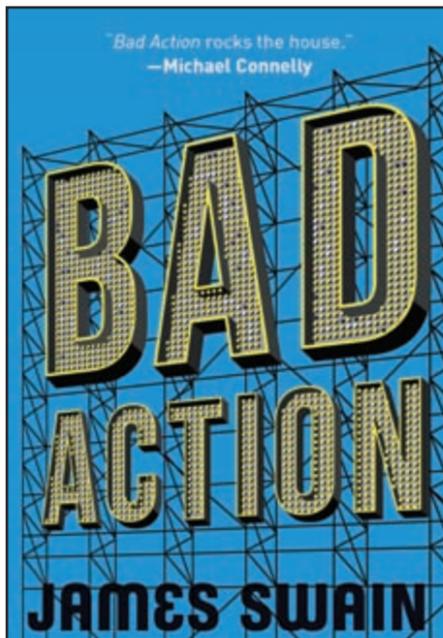
SWAIN

ber knows his or her part, and there has been no shortage of rehearsals. Essentially, they put on a play that has been carefully scripted by Billy. His part is to play “the whale,” the extremely wealthy and seemingly addicted gambler who will drop a huge bundle at the Carnivale Casino. Though he and his team are booked at the Rio, Billy is sure a Carnivale VIP host will lure them away from the Rio by offering huge incentives. His convincing role-play will set the invitation and the benefit package in motion.

Billy isn’t ready yet to share his secrets with the full team, though one of them knows about the mechanics of the scam that will lessen the house odds at the roulette wheel and insure someone at the table wins when betting his “lucky numbers.” The secret only Billy knows is how they will get the casino to pay off. After all, an improbable lucky streak is a red flag to casino operators.

Mr. Swain invents roadblocks to Billy’s success during the countdown to the roulette action at the Carnivale. Mobsters are after him, gaming commission authorities are in his way and he manages to get arrested after he kills someone in a confrontation. The author’s sure sense of how the gaming industry works allows him to build a sequence of vivid, suspenseful action scenes with authority.

Other roadblocks include a distracted member of the team who might need to be replaced, and Maggie, the woman Billy has loved but seemingly abandoned and who comes back into his life to bring him



is a dark, decadent world, and Mr. Swain is a master at representing its allure, its thrills and its dead-end danger. The slick and sordid ambiance and the welter of authoritative detail he orchestrates are just not available anywhere else. Readers become insiders on how scams work, what’s at stake and what can go wrong. All the consequent emotions pound through the pages, with unexpected turning points and an unusual moral underpinning.

About the author

James Swain is the nationally bestselling author of 17 mystery novels, several of which have been reviewed in these pages. His books have been named Publishers Weekly and Kirkus Reviews Best Mystery Books of the Year, and he has received three Barry Award nominations and a Florida Book Award for fiction. In 2006, he was awarded France’s prestigious Prix Calibre .38 for Best American Crime Writing.

Born in Huntington, N.Y., he graduated from New York University and worked as a magazine editor and screenwriter before moving to the Tampa Bay area to run a successful advertising firm. When he isn’t writing, he enjoys researching casino scams and cons, a subject on which he’s considered an expert. ■

— 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.

pain. (Maggie is a powerful character who could carry another Swain series.)

Psychologically, all these obstacles threaten the cool-headed discipline required to make the caper work.

The members of Billy’s team are well thought out and defined. Their dialogue rings true, with touches of doubt, nervousness and yet a stubborn loyalty. The author Swain surrounds this slice of Billy’s world with a larger world of scammers, players, casino employees, enforcers, independent mobster, and government officials.

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BEAUTY

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He's fond of saying that, "If it falls from a tree, I'm going to pick it up. If it's there for the taking, I'm going to take it." The approach, he adds, "provides me with an immense amount of material."

Using these natural elements, he creates assemblages and sculptures.

Many are what he calls tornadoes: strands of cut horsetail rushes or discarded basket weaving scraps twisted and intertwined and hung from the ceiling. They are anywhere from 10 to 20 feet tall (one that reaches almost two stories hangs at the Marco Island Center for the Arts).

Other creations he's christened whirlpools: flat spirals of mahogany seedpods in a Lucite casing, the swirling shape recalling environmental artist Robert Smithson's iconic, site-specific "Spiral Jetty" in Utah.

These assemblages are Mr. Adler's way of transforming negative experiences into art.

"I was in a tornado when I was 16," he says, adding it blew through on the first day of a sleep-away camp where he was a counselor. "It was crazy," he says. "It came through and we had camp full of kids. No one got hurt, but there was a lot of damage. We saw the devastation."

He also had a friend drown in a whirlpool when he was a child. He wasn't there when it happened, but he was familiar with the danger of whirlpools. "I was a kid hanging out at the river. It was very scary," he says.

As an artist over the years, he says, he's been "inspired by these scary memories that aren't scary anymore. I've come to terms with it with age and experience. There's the fear of things that are strange (when you're young.) Then you age and you have more power over yourself, and you get more experience in life and you realize that you have the power. I have power over anything."

"The moment of a tornado is chaos," he adds. "It can be related to so many other things in life: You go 'round and 'round and get sucked under."

The horsetail rushes, the first natural element he began making art with, are prehistoric, going back 415 million years, he says. "It's what dinosaurs used to feed off of — horsetail and ferns," he explains.

Today, rushes help prevent erosion. Initially green when harvested, the ultra-light, bamboo-like reeds can grow 7 to 8 feet tall and turn various shades of tan and beige as they dry out. Things such as the amount of sun they're exposed to, whether they're indoors or outdoors, and moisture — or the lack of — in the air, also affect their color.

"It depends on the elements," Mr. Adler says. "Some are almost blond. It's beautiful."

When a breeze blows, the strands of his tornadoes rustle and click in a way that reminds him of the sound of people typing. "I like things that make a noise that I find pleasing," he says.

His tornadoes, he adds, make him think of the full-body Sound Suits created by Nick Cave (the artist, not the musician) that click and clack whenever the wearer moves.

Mr. Adler returns to a 5-acre patch of horsetail in his native St. Louis every summer to harvest material for his assemblages. He also collects driftwood on the Missouri and Illinois banks of the Mississippi River.

The man in white

Mr. Adler is a familiar figure in Naples.

With his shaved head and long white beard that curls from his chin, he looks like a monk.

For almost 11 years now, he's been dressing totally in white (though he does admit to owning a couple of black jackets).

It simplifies his life, he says.

"I don't need color on me," he says. "I'm a canvas. It's a pure thing, it's a cleansing thing."

Plus, it makes getting dressed easier.

He's so used to wearing white that any alternative seems odd to him now. "If you were to put a red shirt on me, I'd be squirming," he says.

Earlier in life he worked in fashion for a while, he says, and still religiously reads *W* and *Vogue* magazines.

"I'm exploring European designers, minimalists," he says. "My requirements in clothing have gotten more sophisticated. My old fashion world has come back into my life. I want to create my own fashion for myself. That's the next step. I have a lot of designs I want to do. I'll be wearing them next season."

Mr. Adler's artwork is also well known in Naples, where pieces sell from \$3,000 to \$8,000. He's exhibited at The von Liebig Art Center and was included in the "Florida Contemporary 2106" exhibition at Artis—Naples. And Gardner Colby Galleries and Judith Liegeois Designs, both in Naples, represent him.

"She really kicked me in the ass," he says of Ms. Liegeois. "She said, 'You've got real talent. Where you live, there are many walls that should have your work on them, because it's different from everybody else.' My work is made from natural materials. I don't know any other artists around here doing that. We're a kind of rare breed."

But he's growing a national reputation, too, which is good for his career.

"We don't have the venues here you have in a city," he says. "This is still not a city, though they call it a city. And neither is Fort Myers."

Last summer he had an exhibit at Big Club Hall in St. Louis.

And he's been invited to be part of the "Fictitious Fiber" exhibition coming up in October in Santa Fe, N.M., which he's excited about. "It's all about things that appear fiber-like," he says. Though he doesn't use any fiber or cloth in his work, he's made quilts of mahogany seedpods strung together. "It's like fabric," he says, because even though they're made of wood, they hang and drape like cloth.

Fiber artist Jane Sauer saw his work in St. Louis and invited him to be in the show. "You're perfect for it," she told him.

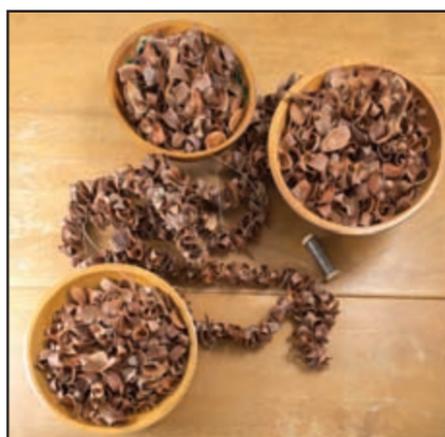
"I love the fact that I'm being included in a fiber textile exhibition," he says. "I have so many friends who are fiber artists."

He also recalls that the last time he was in Sante Fe, more than a decade ago, he saw



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Above and below, Ran Adler drills holes in seagrape pods, making them ready for stringing onto wire in the next step of his creative process.



More of the natural materials in Mr. Adler's repository awaiting his creative genius.

an exhibition by Andy Goldsworthy, who makes art onsite out of leaves, branches, stones and other things in nature. Mr. Goldsworthy's work helped inspire Mr. Adler to create his own art with material from nature.

From darkness to light

Mr. Adler, who is 63, says he never thought he'd make it to 50.

"I was so self-destructive, living in the

fast lane," he says. "I did a lot of drugs; I was a functioning drug addict for many years, for many reasons."

Then, one day, nine or 10 years ago, he was offered "a tray of beautiful cocaine" at a party. And he turned it down.

"If you're honest with yourself, your time comes. I had to make some choices. My choice was to become the person I always wanted to be."

Many of his friends he knew in his earlier days had died of AIDS. He has multiple crosses made out of horsetail and thorns above his bed to memorialize them.

"I survived all the madness," he says. "I've lost so many people in my life. All the people who passed, I was counting on being with me now. I'm the only one to represent them. I have to keep representing."

"My story is not unique," he says. "It's got twists and turns that are interesting."

He lived in 15 different cities before landing in Naples, he says.

He worked as a florist for 20-plus years, self-taught. Now, his love of nature and his skill with organic materials is expressed through his art.

The wabi-sabi way

There's almost as much nature inside Mr. Adler's home as outside.

Driftwood leans against the corners of his white, minimalist trailer park home in East Naples. A line of day lily stems form a row, pinned to the wall with large thorns. Seedpods rest in three wooden bowls on a maple table in his living room.

Walls, ceilings and floors are all painted white. Furniture is at a minimum.

"I'm a very minimal person," he says. "I find minimalism so attractive and comforting; I can see clearly. I don't require much."

He can spend six to eight hours sitting at a table creating his art, weaving seedpods together with wire.

It's a meditative thing for him.

"I have a monk that lives within me," he says. "I would rather a pallet on the floor and live the wabi-sabi lifestyle, which is basically who I am. Wabi-sabi is my work. Wabi means spiritual, sabi means distressed, primitive."

Or, as the definition he's has written on a piece of paper explains: "Wabi-sabi is a beauty of things imperfect, impermanent and incomplete. It is a beauty of things modest and humble. It is the beauty of things unconventional."

When he first read about wabi-sabi, he immediately felt akin to it, he says. "I felt it described my work very well, and I took it as an interpretation of my lifestyle."

In 2000, a friend gave him a book of poems by Rumi, the 13th century Persian poet.

"From that day on the journey started," he says. "I just needed a guide." He began sanding driftwood and engraving Rumi poems into their surface. He also makes boxes and burns Rumi poems on them.

"If you asked me 30 years ago, 'How do you expect it all to turn out?' boy, is this the extreme opposite of what I expected," he says. "But what better thing than to be than the person you were always meant to be?"

"I chose life, and life has been beautiful. "There is life after everything." ■

AWARD

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in a storefront window of a woman who's also looking over her shoulder.

"The moment was not staged," Mr. David wrote in his artist statement that

accompanied the entry. "It is the immediacy of the 'street photography' that I like most of all. For me, it's like catching a bird or animal in a striking or unusual pose an knowing that the image will never be replicated."

Mr. David, who works as a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker on Fifth Avenue South, has been a member of the NAA since 2011. He also belongs to the

Naples Digital Photography Club, a.k.a. "DIP-SIG."

The Camera USA National Photography Award exhibition is on display at The von Liebig Art Center through Aug. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Admission is free, although donations to the NAA are always appreciated. Call 262-6517 or visit naplesart.org for more information. ■

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Brain Teasers – Exercise your eyes in spotting the not-so-obvious details in optical illusions and brain-twisting puzzles from 10-11:30 a.m. at South Regional Library. Instructor Cindi Ryerson, RN, leads the challenging activities that are fun for all ages as a way to short-circuit the brain. Free. Registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. 252-7542 or collierlibrary.org.

Israeli Scouts Caravan – The Greater Naples YMCA invites the public to a performance of the Israeli Scouts Caravan dance troupe — five girls, five boys and two Caravan leaders — from 2-3 p.m. at the Y. Free. 5450 YMCA Road. 571-9016 or gknight@greaternaples.org.

Rock Out – Brit Floyd: Space & Time Continuum 2016 World Tour takes the stage at 8 p.m. at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-4849 or bbmannpah.com.

FRIDAY 6.24

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

Kids Free Friday – One paying adult (\$5) can bring up to five kids for free admission to the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for activities, stories and a feature film about creatures of the sea. This week's focus: plankton. A food truck is on site from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No registration required. 300 Tower Road. 530-5958 or rookerybay.org.

Hot Summer Nights – Collier County Sheriff's Office hosts family activities from 6-9 p.m. at Eagle Lakes Community Park. 11565 Tamiami Trail E. 774-4434 or colliersheriff.org.

SATURDAY 6.25

All That Jazz – The Naples Jazzmasters take the stage from 1-3 p.m. at The Norris Center. 213-3058 or naplesdixielandjazzband.com.



Pink Floyd tribute band Brit Floyd brings its Space and Time Continuum World Tour to the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 23. 481-4849 or bbmannpah.com.

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

What's The Purpose? – Blue Zones Project invites everyone to discover their life's purpose in a workshop from 10 a.m. to noon at NCH, 11190 Health Park Blvd. in North Naples. Dr. Stephen Stohler of Fundamental Health Solutions facilitates. Free. southwestflorida-bluezonesproject.com.

Field Trip – Explore the Smith Uplands Preserve at Naples Botanical Garden during a Lifelong Learning class from 10 a.m. to noon. With Eric Fohn, the Garden's natural areas manager, as your guide, you'll learn about the history and residents of the scrub plant community. \$15 for Garden members, \$20 for others. Limited to 20 participants. 643-7275, lll@naplesgarden.org or naplesgarden.org.

Bourbon, Brews & BBQ – Six Bends Harley-Davidson hosts Bourbon, Brews and BBQ from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Live entertainment by Sheena Brook, raffles and activities for children. 9501 Thunder Road off I-75 in Fort Myers. (844) 749-2363.

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

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

Grand Opening – Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center in Bonita Springs celebrates its grand opening at 6 p.m. with a cocktail reception, dinner at Teatro Restaurant and performances by a variety of artists include MJ The Legend Live, a headlining Michael Jackson tribute band from Las Vegas. \$75-\$120 per person. 389-6901 or swflpac.com.

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

Stand-Up Man – Comedian and actor Bryan Callen ("Ride Along," "About Last Night," "MadTV") takes the stage at Off the Hook Comedy Club tonight at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or offthehookcomedy.com.

Double Dip – The Marco Players Theater hosts a double feature at 8 p.m. featuring a performance by Square 1 Improv and one by fiddler J. Robert. \$20, cash or check at the door. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or themarcoplay-ers.com.

SUNDAY 6.26

Koreshan Market – Koreshan State Historic Site off U.S. 41 in Estero hosts a farmers market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 992-0311 or floridastateparks.org.

Walk the Dog – Naples Botanical Garden 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.

MONDAY 6.27

Rhythm's Gonna Getcha – South Regional Library hosts a Zumba class at 6 p.m. that features easy choreography to get the heart pumping. Free, but registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Blvd. 252-7542 or collierlibrary.org.

TUESDAY 6.28

Pups on Patrol – Naples Botanical Gardens welcomes well-behaved, leashed dogs with their owners from 8-11 a.m. Free for Garden members and their canines, regular admission plus \$9.95 per pooch for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Free Kids Flick – Paragon Pavilion presents a free screening of "How to Train Your Dragon 2" at 10 a.m. today through Thursday. 596-0008 or paragon-theater.com.

BINGO! – Greater Marco Island YMCA hosts bingo starting at 1 p.m. \$14-\$22. Refreshments provided. 394-9622 or greatermarcoy.org.

Terrific Tuesdays – See any show at Mercato's Silverspot Cinema for just \$8 every Tuesday. 592-0300 or silverspot.net.

Butterflies Are Free – Learn about Florida's abundant butterflies — How are they different from moths? What plants will attract them to your garden? — during a free lecture by biologist David Southall at 2 p.m. at Headquarters Regional Library. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-3511 or collierlibrary.org.

WEDNESDAY 6.29

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 napleshistorical-society.org.

Farmers Market – Blue Zones Project hosts a farmers market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the NCH Healthcare System campus at 2157 Pine Ridge Road. southwestflorida.bluezonesproject.com.

More About Butterflies – The Lifelong Learning program at Naples Botanical Garden holds a class in making your yard butterfly-friendly from 10-11 a.m. at the Garden. Instructor is Britt Patterson-Weber. \$15 for Garden members, \$20 for others. Limited to 30 participants. 643-7275, lll@naplesgarden.org or naplesgarden.org.

iPad Basics – Check in to the Vanderbilt Beach branch library for a lesson in iPad vocabulary, navigation and features from 2-4 p.m. at the Marco Island branch library. Bring your own iPad if you have one; a limited number of loaners will be available. 788 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 597-8444 or collierlibrary.org.

Go Digital – Learn how to search for, download and read your favorite magazines for free on your tablet or smartphone using Zinio through the local library system. Marilyn McPheron, public services librarian, shows you how from 2-3 p.m. at Headquarters Regional Library. Free. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-3511 or collierlibrary.org.

Coloring For Grown-ups – Head to Naples Regional Library for a relaxing hour of coloring intricate designs and patterns while listening to soothing music from 2-3 p.m. Coloring therapy generates wellness and stimulates brain areas related to motor skills, the senses and creativity. Supplies provided, but feel free to bring your own. 650 Central Ave. 262-4130 or collierlibrary.org.

Met Live – Paragon Pavilion screens a live performance of the Metropolitan Opera's "L'Elisir d'Amore" at 7 p.m. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 596-0008 or paragontheaters.com.

COMING UP

Check Out E-Resources – Need help downloading e-books or audiobooks from the library? Curious about learning a new language with your laptop or tablet? Find help in using the Collier County library system's many electronic resources anytime from 2-4 p.m. Thursday, June 30, at Naples Regional Library. Bring your device and just stop in. No registration required. 650 Central Ave. 262-4130 or collierlibrary.org.

Imagine That – Explore your wildest imagination in a session with author/illustrator Brooke Dierkhising from 2-3 p.m. Thursday, June 30, at South Regional Library. Learn the scientific connection between the imagination and learning, discover tools such as meditation and being in nature to calm and energize, and dive into how the words of a story become a powerful tool for keeping the brain fit through visualization. 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. 252-7542 or collierlibrary.org.

Reef Documentary – Tune in to WGCU Public TV at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 30, for the premiere of "Paradise Reef," a documentary showcasing the symbiotic relationship of the Everglades, the Ten Thousand Islands and the Gulf of Mexico. See story on page A8.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Hot Summer Nights – Collier County Sheriff’s Office hosts family activities from 6-9 p.m. Friday, July 1, at Immokalee Sports Complex. 505 Escambia St., Immokalee. 774-4434 or colliersheriff.org.

Jazz Concert – The Naples Jazzmasters perform from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at The Norris Center. 213-3058 or naplesdixielandjazzband.com.

Marvel-ous BBQ – The Naples Zoo hosts a Super Heroes BBQ at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, July 3. Guests can enjoy a full day at the zoo, a barbecue lunch and a visit with Captain America. \$10-\$45. 262-5409 or napleszoo.org.

Fireworks in Fort Myers – The Fort Myers Miracle hosts a fireworks show after the 6 p.m. game Sunday, July 3. 768-4210 or miraclebaseball.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. The grand finale fireworks begin 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.

Morning Constitutional – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts early bird walks through the swamp from 8-11 a.m. Tuesday, July 5. \$10-\$25, registration required. 348-9151 or corkscrew.audubon.org.

Make Your Own – Learn how to make (and then take home) natural home and body care products including sunscreen and air freshener in a Life-long Learning class from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, July 5, at Naples Botanical Garden. Instructions will be provided for laundry detergent, shampoo, toothpaste and scouring powder, all using natural ingredients. \$15 for Garden members, \$20 for others. Sign up by calling 643-7275 or emailing lll@naplesgarden.org.

Guest Lecture – Everglades Wonder Gardens hosts a lecture from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 6, about paddling regulations in local waterways. 992-2591 or evergladeswondergardens.com.

Lunch & Learn – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary invites guests to bring a lunch and listen to a lecture about Florida’s wetland permitting process from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 6. Free with regular admission. 348-9151 or corkscrew.audubon.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.

Free Film – Steve Carrell, Channing Tatum and Mark Ruffalo star in “Foxcatcher” (USA, 2014), showing at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 7, at Naples Regional Library. Mark and Dave Schultz, U.S. Olympic wrestling champions, join Team Foxcatcher led by multimillionaire John E. du Pont as they train for the 1988 games in Seoul. But John’s emotional self-destruction threatens to consume them all. 650 Central Ave. 262-4130 or collierlibrary.org.



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■ Michael Jackson tribute band **MJ The Legend Live** comes from Las Vegas to celebrate the grand opening of the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center in Bonita Springs on Saturday. Starting at 6:30 p.m., the evening includes a cocktail reception, dinner at Teatro Restaurant and performances by a variety of artists.

— swflpac.com



■ The Baker Museum at Artis—Naples displays more than 50 modern and contemporary masterpieces gifted to the center by Paul and Charlotte Corddry in an exhibition titled “**New Acquisitions: In Context.**” Alongside “French Girls Eating a Flower” by John Wesley (shown here) are works by modern masters including Lichtenstein, Picasso and Minter. Take a look from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday and enjoy free admission during the museum’s monthly after-hours event.

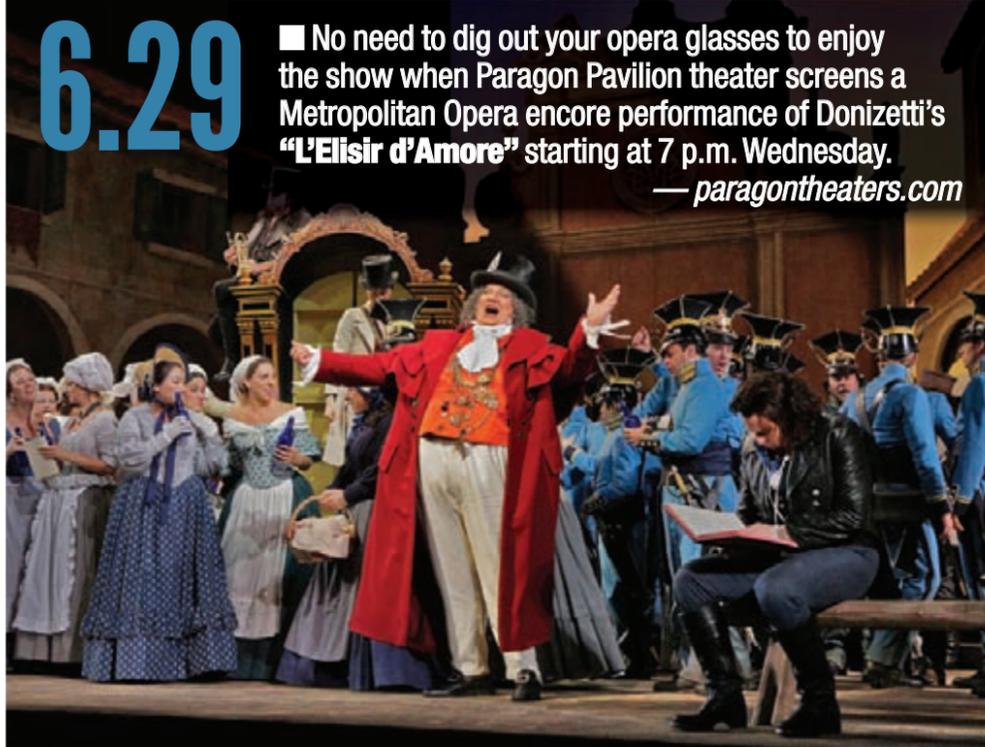
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■ Pay tribute to The King when Seminole Immokalee Casino presents **Elvis Fest 8** complete with impersonators competing for the crown Saturday and Sunday.

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6.29

■ No need to dig out your opera glasses to enjoy the show when Paragon Pavilion theater screens a Metropolitan Opera encore performance of Donizetti’s “**L’Elisir d’Amore**” starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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■ Goodland is full of goofy parties, but the annual **Spammy Jammy** ranks among the best for its celebration of everyone’s favorite processed meat to ward off hurricanes. Little Bar Restaurant at 6 p.m.

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WHAT TO DO



The Naples Players opens its summer musical extravaganza, "Catch Me If You Can," the story of con artist Frank Abagnale, at 8 p.m. Friday, July 1, at the Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org.

Classic Flick – Marco Island Center for the Arts presents a screening of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (1969) at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 8. Two western robbers flee to Bolivia when the law gets too close. Free, but donations appreciated. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoislandart.org.

Aquatic Gardening – Learn all about aquatic container gardens for water lilies and more on your patio or lanai in a Lifelong Learning workshop from 10-11 a.m. Saturday, July 9, at Naples Botanical Garden. \$15 for Garden members, \$20 for others. Sign up by calling the Garden at 643-7275 or emailing ill@naplesgarden.org.

Jazz Concert – The Naples Jazzmasters play from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 9, at The Norris Center. 213-3058 or naplesdixielandjazzband.com.

Foreign Film – The FGCU Renaissance Academy screens "Under the Bombs" (Lebanon, 2009) at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 10, at the university's Naples campus. During a cease-fire in the Lebanon-Israeli conflict of 2006, a Christian taxi driver brings a Shiite woman from Beirut to the heart of the conflict in the country's south. As they scour the rubble of local towns for her son, they discover that despite their very different backgrounds they have much in common. \$5 for RA members, \$7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Hot Summer Nights – Collier County Sheriff's Office hosts family activities from 6-9 p.m. Friday, July 15, at McLeod Park in Everglades City. 208 S. Copeland Ave. 774-4434 or colliersheriff.org.

Summer Jazz – Vodkanauts perform from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 16, on the lawn at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club as part of the SummerJazz on the Gulf series of free concerts. 261-2222 or naplesbeachhotel.com.

Foreign Film – The FGCU Renaissance Academy screens "The Castle" (Australia, 1997) at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 17, at the university's Naples campus. A working-class family fights city hall after they are told to vacate their beloved family home to allow for infrastructural expansion. \$5 for RA members, \$7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Hot Summer Nights – Collier County Sheriff's Office hosts family activities from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, at Seagate Elementary School. 774-4434 or colliersheriff.org.

Wading the Flats – Lovers Key State Park invites kids ages 6 and up to explore the sea grass flats with a guide at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 21. Free, but registration required. 463-4588 or floridastateparks.org.

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Hot Summer Nights – Collier County Sheriff’s Office hosts family activities from 6-9 p.m. Friday, July 29, at Vineyards Community Park. 6231 Arbor Blvd. 774-4434 or colliersheriff.org.

Full Frontal – The Naked Magic Show gives audiences an eyeful at 8 p.m. Friday, July 29, at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 489-0326 or bbmannpah.com.

Castles For Kids – Golisano Children’s Museum of Naples hosts the fourth annual Castles for Kids sand-sculpting competition complete with mermaids and pirates and more fun from 8:30 a.m. to noon Sunday, Aug. 1, at La Playa Beach & Golf Resort. Teams of four kids and one adult compete for the best sand sculpture. Registration and sponsorship opportunities are available now. Email Liz Cashman at lcashman@cmon.org.

Stella! – Marco Island Center for the Arts screens “Casablanca” (1942) at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12. In the early days of World War II, an American expatriate meets a former lover in Morocco. Free, but donations appreciated. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoislandart.org.

Foreign Film – The FGCU Renaissance Academy screens “Everlasting Moments” (Sweden, 2008) at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, at the university’s Naples campus. In a time of social change and unrest, a young woman wins a camera in a lottery. \$5 for RA members. \$7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu. ■

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ARTS COMMENTARY

Whet your appetite with an absurd play about hunger and longing

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If they could only figure out how to set up a temporary restaurant or bistro in the theater, the Laboratory Theater of Florida would have a flourishing business.

That's because the current production, "An Empty Plate in the Café du Grand Boeuf," is sure to make audiences hunger for a well-cooked meal.

After seeing this play, patrons would surely flock to the nearest table, their appetites ramped up.

Even though I'd fortified myself with a satisfying late lunch of Peruvian pot roast, I still found myself longing to taste some of the many dishes described in this play.

At times, I even wondered if our food critic would perhaps have been the better person to review the show.

This absurd 90-minute, one-act play deals with hunger and longing of all kinds — romantic, existential and sexual, as well as gastronomical.

Set in 1961, the action takes place in the Café du Grand Boeuf in Paris.

When the owner, Victor (Ken Bryant) comes in for a meal, he informs his staff that not only is he not eating that evening, he's planning on starving himself to death.

In one of the play's funnier scenes,



Set in 1961, the action takes place at the Café du Grand Boeuf in Paris.

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the chef, Gaston (Dave Matthew Chebbero), describes in vivid detail how painful a death that is. But Victor's mind is made up.

So the staff winds up feeding him an imaginary dinner, "a full seven-courses, from soup to nuts," as head waiter Claude (Mike Dinko) puts it. With each empty plate served, they describe in detail what the dish is, while the real

food remains in the kitchen, uneaten.

It's an absurd concept, and this cast, directed by Barry Hazen, tries but doesn't quite get the tone right. The play elicited some chuckles from the audience, but rarely full-out laughs.

There are a couple of scenes where waiter-in-training Antoine (Juan Alejandro) plays "Lady of Spain" on the tuba, but they're not as funny as you suspect they're meant to be.

The French accents vary greatly from actor to actor. The chef sounds purely American, while Claude and Mimi (Marta Sand) strive so much for authenticity that their thick accents defy comprehension at times. Yet they are two of the strongest actors in this piece. Mr. Dinko's character is delightfully haughty while his neglected wife pouts and plots.

Mr. Alejandro is winsome as the young waiter, naïve but eager to learn and eager to please.

The owner, Victor, turn out to be a man who looks like Ernest Hemingway. He quotes him liberally, as if narrating his own life, and has just returned from a bullfight in Madrid — for a while I was confused, thinking that his character was indeed the famous author.

But, he turns out to be just an admirer whose life in many ways parallels the famous writer of short, declarative sentences.

We come to learn that Victor has

in the know

'An Empty Plate in the Café du Grand Boeuf'

>> **Who:** The Laboratory Theater of Florida

>> **When:** Through July 2

>> **Where:** 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers

>> **Cost:** \$21 for adults, \$10 for students

>> **Info:** 218-0481 or laboratorytheaterflorida.com

been spurned by his romantic interest, Louise (Sage Meyers), and that Hemingway himself had just committed suicide a few days ago.

Mr. Bryant is very good at playing bemused; he is a man in an existential crisis, mourning many losses. But I kept waiting for him to be a little more forceful or deeper. His character, for much of the play, comes across as cryptic and unreadable.

The playwright, Michael Hollinger, who also penned "Opus," which played locally a number of years ago, has written a feast for those who love words. His dialogue and descriptions are succulent dishes to marvel over and enjoy.

In addition to culinary descriptions, though, the play also includes a lengthy one of a bullfight. While this is a strong scene, it also made me lose the appetite it had previously built up; there is no honor in taunting and killing an animal for sport. (Confession: Whenever I hear about the annual Running With the Bulls, I always cheer for the bulls. And bullfights have always struck me as unnecessarily cruel.)

This production is frustratingly uneven; I kept feeling there was more that could be mined here, more fully expressed.

Set designer Michael Eyth has given the Lab Theater one of its more sophisticated sets, with a set of swinging doors that lead to the café's kitchen and — a nice touch — a swordfish and reel mounted on the wall, recalling Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea."

This is an odd little play that grapples with longing and romance and celebrates the love of words and food. The theater touts it as a "fast-paced comedy," but this is a sophisticated type of humor that sometimes seems beyond these actors' ability. The ending, especially, is weak.

I really couldn't decide if "An Empty Plate" is a plate half-empty or half-full, but it does succeed in whetting your appetite. ■



The play deals with hunger and longing of all kinds, romantic as well as gastronomical.



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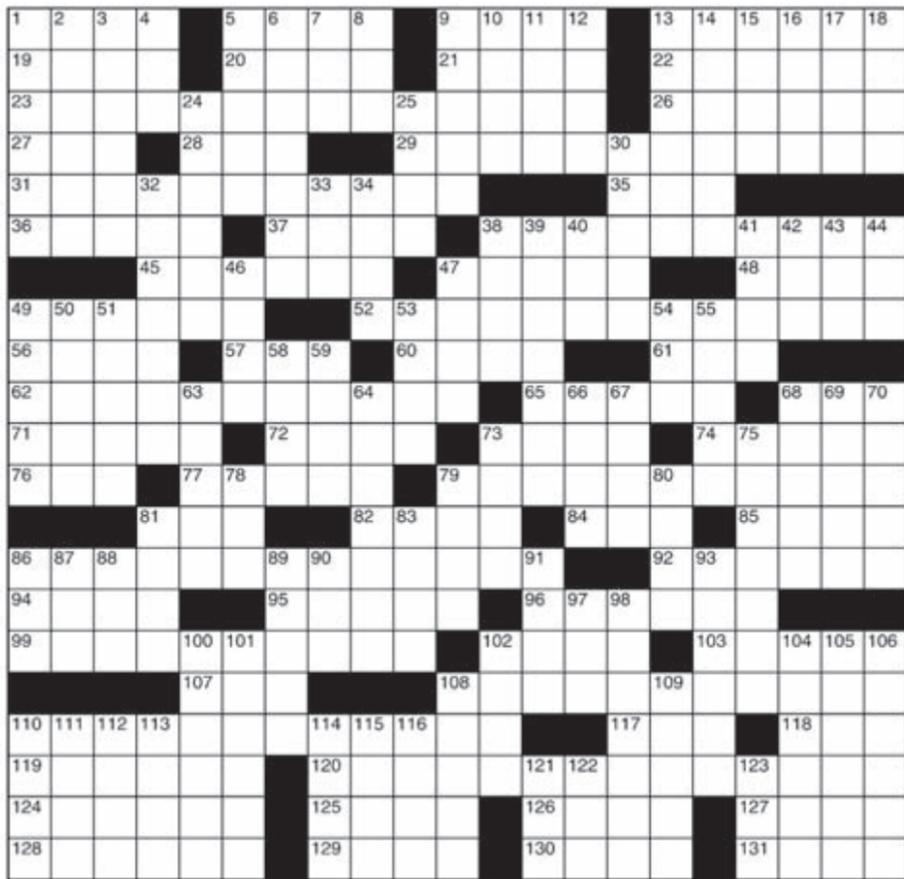
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CELEBRITIES OF THE PAST



- ACROSS**
- 1 Young lady
 - 5 Assist illicitly
 - 9 Major work
 - 13 With 107-Across, discontinued gradually
 - 19 Radio host Don
 - 20 Storied All
 - 21 Singer Coolidge
 - 22 Sharp cheese
 - 23 Gave a shot to a James Bond actor?
 - 26 Versace competitor
 - 27 Additionally
 - 28 Skiff mover
 - 29 Teased a classical/pop singer?
 - 31 Took the "Alphabet Series" novelist to court?
 - 35 Yes, to Fifi
 - 36 Steel city of Germany
 - 37 Masters
 - 38 Stole from a "West Wing" co-star?
 - 45 Aromatic oily resin
 - 47 Conger hunter
 - 48 Man — (old racehorse)
 - 49 Growl at, e.g.
 - 52 Sent an invoice to a Fox News Channel host?
 - 56 Love, in León
 - 57 Is no longer
 - 60 Sunbeams
 - 61 Delivery docs
 - 62 Tattooed Tom Sawyer's creator?
 - 65 "— see it my way"
 - 68 Prefix with fire or print
 - 71 Wee
 - 72 "Mighty" trees
 - 73 Dwarf planet beyond Pluto
 - 74 Certain lyric poet
 - 76 Bullring holler
 - 77 "— know it!"
 - 79 Honored the wife of Rainier III with one's presence?
 - 81 Garage fluid
 - 82 Flag down
 - 84 Meyers of "Dutch"
 - 85 Blood group?
 - 86 Devoured a CNN reporter?
 - 92 Lounge chair
 - 94 Baby buggy
 - 95 Ton of, informally
 - 96 Keynote giver, e.g.
 - 99 Prepared a boxing champion for an on-air interview?
 - 102 "Quit that!"
 - 103 Fun party
 - 107 See 13-Across
 - 108 Slightly cut the star of "Affliction"?
 - 110 Gently moved a "Pillow Talk" co-star back and forth?
 - 117 Lav, in Britain
 - 118 Real-estate unit
 - 119 Melodic, to a composer
 - 120 Hurried a radio talk show host?
 - 124 Altering ace
 - 125 Opponent
 - 126 Actor Gyllenhaal
 - 127 Soft white cheese
 - 128 Sneaks
 - 129 For fear that
 - 130 Went quickly
 - 131 Fortuneteller
- DOWN**
- 1 Enzyme in fat breakdown
 - 2 It beats a B
 - 3 Boot leathers
 - 4 Old Russ.
 - 5 Cross as —
 - 6 Unjust verdicts
 - 7 Wane
 - 8 La Brea goo
 - 9 Film director Welles
 - 10 Spare parts?
 - 11 Provo setting
 - 12 Of right mind
 - 13 Czech capital
 - 14 Appalling
 - 15 Spitballs, e.g.
 - 16 Swedish auto
 - 17 Sicilian city
 - 18 Totally ruin
 - 24 Fine brandy
 - 25 Spanish for "eyes"
 - 30 Acoustic guitar type
 - 32 Leaves a ship
 - 33 Monkly title
 - 34 Sepulcher
 - 38 Hinge (on)
 - 39 Faux fat
 - 40 Napping site
 - 41 Clark's gal
 - 42 Avian hooter
 - 43 — -Mart
 - 44 Suffix with green or fish
 - 46 Salacious
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 - 49 Rumba's kin
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 - 51 One of four direcciones
 - 53 Eye piece?
 - 54 Spoil
 - 55 Download for a Nook
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 - 59 Whack
 - 63 Singer Gormé
 - 64 Japan's emperor
 - 66 Costa —
 - 67 Belgian river
 - 68 Metric "thousandth"
 - 69 Dots in the sea, to Juan
 - 70 Songwriter Jule
 - 73 Novelist — Stanley Gardner
 - 75 Yvonne who played Lily Munster
 - 78 Ancient
 - 79 Home of the Great Sphinx
 - 80 Wds. are defined in it
 - 81 "... for the life —"
 - 83 Env. notation
 - 86 Typing speed: Abbr.
 - 87 "Either you do it — will!"
 - 88 "Mighty — a Rose" (old song)
 - 89 1945 Oscar nominee Ann
 - 90 — Angeles
 - 91 Campus mil. gp.
 - 93 Mingle
 - 97 Soldier of Seoul
 - 98 Descriptor for Bigfoot
 - 100 Performs suitably
 - 101 Mary I and Henry VIII
 - 102 Math ratio
 - 104 Appeal
 - 105 Smelly cigar
 - 106 Leash
 - 108 Like seven Nolan Ryan games
 - 109 Like the Capitol's top
 - 110 "Phooey!"
 - 111 Verbalized
 - 112 Cato's 103
 - 113 German city
 - 114 Russian river
 - 115 — buggy
 - 116 Jets that first flew in '68
 - 121 Rave VIPs
 - 122 Pool unit
 - 123 Six-pack —

◀ SEE ANSWERS, C11

HOROSCOPES

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspect indicates some uncertainty about one of your goals. Use this period of shifting attitudes to reassess what you really want and what you're ready to do to get it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your social life is picking up, and you'll soon be mingling with old friends and making new ones. But 'twixt the fun times, stay on top of changing workplace conditions.

VIRGO (August 23 September 22) A trusted friend offers understanding as you vent some long-pent-up feelings. Now, move on from there and start making the changes you've put off all this time.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might well feel uneasy as you face a difficult situation involving someone close to you. But you know you're doing the right thing, so stick with your decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're a good friend to others. Now's the time to allow them to be good friends to you. Rely on their trusted advice to help you get through an uncertain period.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Family and friends are always important, but especially so at this time. Despite your hectic workplace schedule, make a real effort to include them in your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That project you've been working on is almost ready for presentation. But you still need some information from

a colleague before you can consider it done.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't let those negative attitudes that have sprung up around you drain your energies. Shrug them off, and move ahead with the confidence that you can get the job done.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Aspects favor some dedicated fun time for the hardworking Piscean. A nice, refreshing plunge into the social swim can recharge your physical and emotional batteries.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You clever Ewes and Rams love nothing more than to rise to a challenge. So, by all means, if you feel sure about your facts, step right up and defend your side of the issue.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You've done some great work recently. Now it's time to reward yourself with something wonderful, perhaps a day at a spa or a night out with someone very special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You love to talk, but don't forget to make time to do a little more listening; otherwise, you could miss out on an important message someone might be trying to send to you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to travel and be with people. You probably would be happy as a social director on a cruise ship. ■

By Linda Thistle

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★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ Expert

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Stop, look and listen

BY STEVE BECKER

The thought processes of most top-notch cardplayers are markedly similar in most situations. It doesn't matter whether the player is defending or declaring; the thinking practically always follows the same logical lines.

Consider the present case where South was declarer at four hearts and West led the spade queen. Three rounds of spades forced declarer to ruff, and left him with the problem of how to lead twice from dummy toward his diamond and club holdings when there was only one entry in dummy.

But the solution was really not all that difficult to find. The opening lead had marked West with the Q-J of spades, so East had to have the rest of the key honor cards for his opening notrump bid.

The only question remaining was how to take advantage of these clues, and it did not take South long to find the answer. After trumping the spade at trick three, he cashed the A-K of trumps and then led the jack of clubs.

This sequence of plays rendered East helpless. He could do no better than win the club with the king and return a trump to dummy's jack. Declarer thereupon led the ten of clubs, presenting East with a Hobson's choice.

If he followed low, the lead would remain in dummy and declarer would then take the winning diamond finesse

West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

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

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 NT	4♥

Opening lead — queen of spades.

to bring in the contract.

And if East instead covered the ten of clubs with the queen, South would win with the ace and return the three to dummy's nine in order to take the diamond finesse.

All of which goes to show that if you make it a regular practice to keep your mind on the task at hand, wondrous things can sometimes happen. ■



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FILM CAPSULES

Now You See Me 2 ★★★

(Woody Harrelson, Jesse Eisenberg, Daniel Radcliffe) The Four Horsemen (Mr. Harrelson, Mr. Eisenberg, etc.) magicians are kidnapped by a tech magnate (Mr. Radcliffe) and forced to steal a valuable computer chip. It's clever and enjoyable; the fact that it's largely far-fetched and unrealistic is part of its charm. Rated PG-13.

Maggie's Plan ★★★

(Greta Gerwig, Ethan Hawke, Julianne Moore) Maggie (Ms. Gerwig) falls in love with and marries John (Mr. Hawke), only to realize she made a horrible mistake and needs to reunite him with his ex-wife (Ms. Moore). It's a clever premise with enough laughs and brutal honesty to make it solid entertainment. Rated R.

Popstar: Never Stop Never Stopping ★★★

(Andy Samberg, Sarah Silverman, Imogen Poots) Pop star Conner4Real (Mr. Samberg) strikes out with his second solo album, sending his life and career into a tailspin. It's a laugh riot from start to finish that dares to satirize pop culture and the idol worship of celebrities. Rated R.

X-Men: Apocalypse ★★

(James McAvoy, Jennifer Lawrence, Oscar Isaac) Prof. X (Mr. McAvoy) and Mystique (Ms. Lawrence) lead the X-Men against the world's first and most powerful mutant, Apocalypse (Mr. Isaac). The villain is boring, and the ample visual effects don't make up for the flawed story. Rated PG-13.

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 Matter's (Mr. Depp) family. The visuals are impressive, but the performances and story feel overdone. Rated PG.

Neighbors 2 ★★1/2

(Seth Rogen, Rose Byrne, Zac Efron) After living next to Teddy's (Mr. Efron) fraternity in "Neighbors" (2014), Mac (Mr. Rogen) and Kelly (Ms. Byrne) now must deal with a sorority (led by Chloe Grace Moretz's Shelby) moving in next door. It's not as funny as the original, and its strong feminist message doesn't quite fit with the absurd comedy. Still, it's humorous enough to warrant a moderate recommendation. Rated R.

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.

The Man Who Knew Infinity ★★

(Dev Patel, Jeremy Irons, Toby Jones) An Indian mathematics prodigy (Mr. Patel) challenges the establishment at Cambridge University during World War I. Mr. Irons is solid as the mentor, but as a whole the film doesn't add up to being more than a standard drama. Rated PG-13. ■

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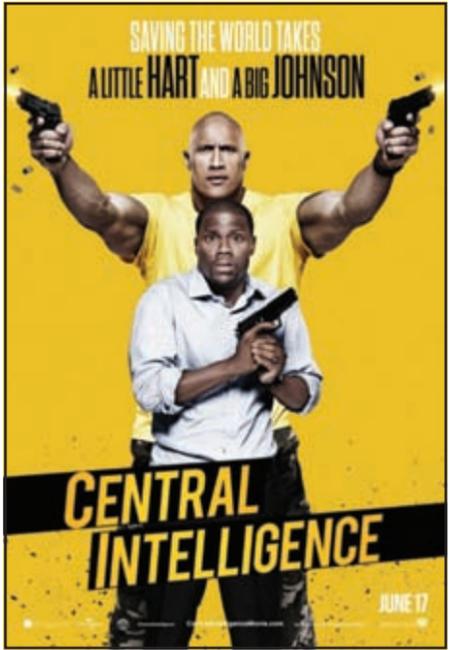
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Is it worth \$10? No

"Central Intelligence" is an unfunny, horrid slog of a movie. Contrary to its title, it has no intelligence. The story is contrived and inane, and the action neither interesting nor exciting.

In any movie with Kevin Hart and Dwayne Johnson as the leads, you'd expect Mr. Hart to be annoying while Mr. Johnson plays it cool. In this one, though, it's just the opposite: Mr. Hart plays it straight (and isn't funny), while Mr. Johnson hams it up as a unicorn-loving, fanny-pack wearing CIA agent (and isn't funny).

The setup of co-writer and director Rawson Marshall Thurber's ("We're the Millers") film is simple and also illogical: Calvin (Mr. Hart) was the guy everyone wanted to be in high school, and now 20 years later is a forensic accountant. It's important to note that he is and always has been a genuinely nice guy. Bob (Mr. Johnson) was overweight and bullied in high school, and now works for the CIA. Also importantly, he was a victim and is now an insufferably annoying, clingy and manipulative liar.

It's as if Mr. Thurber and the other writers (Ike Barinholtz and David Stassen) sat in a room and said, "Hey, let's have Hart play against type and not be annoying, and Johnson do the same and irritate the crap out of everyone." Bad idea. Doesn't work.

The plot: Bob works his way back into Calvin's life because he needs Calvin's accounting skills to figure out the meeting place of the buyer and seller of encrypted satellite codes. Complicating matters is CIA Agent Pam Harris (Amy Ryan), who thinks Bob is the seller and is trying to arrest him.

It's never funny. In fact, it's painful to see a film trying so hard to be funny and just not connecting.

For example, early on Calvin talks over lunch about his life with his wife (Danielle Nicolet), and you know he's telling jokes to the best of his ability, but they're just landing. Like, the sound of silence permeating the theater not landing. Why is it like this? The jokes are redundant. They're Calvin dwelling on

how hard his life is, which has already been established by this point. Mr. Hart gets a few decent one-liners in throughout the movie, but many of the jokes lack creativity and inspiration.

Mr. Johnson struggles more than Mr. Hart. His Bob is supposed to be kooky and eccentric, but he comes off as faux charming and odious. Worse, he's leading Calvin on this path of saving the world, yet he never takes anything seriously — even when he's clearly taking Calvin (whom he proclaims to have nothing but love and respect for) out of his comfort zone and forcing him to help. It might have aided the humor if we didn't spend so much time feeling sorry for Calvin as bully Bob (who repeatedly says he hates bullies) forces Calvin to risk his life.

The folks we should really feel sorry here are those in the supporting cast. They were no doubt led to believe they'd be a small highlight in a film full of laughs, but instead they end up either lost in the middle of it all (Ms. Ryan and Ms. Nicolet) or flailing lifelessly in a cameo (Aaron Paul, Jason Bateman and Melissa McCarthy all appear). In the film business you have to trust others to make you look good; in "Central Intelligence," nobody looks good. Bad job by all. ■

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COLLECTOR'S CORNER

Yes, antiques can be frivolous. But don't we need a little frivolity?



The piece is anachronistic enough, and it's slightly fussy in an, oh, so Victorian way.

But imagine the stories the glass bride's basket I found this week could tell of brides, grooms, grandchildren and countless feasts.

Even if it were a reproduction from the mid-20th century, it already would have seen more than half a century of history.

This is the type of piece I refer to as a grace note in a décor.

You wouldn't necessarily want a whole room of the stuff, but one or two pieces? Well, they can set the tone for a little fun and frivolity.

When I was growing up, my grandmother had the most marvelous opalescent cranberry hobnail bowl by J. H. Hobbs, Brockunier & Co., one of the top 19th-century manufacturers of glass in the United States.

It always sat on the buffet, and it was the first thing that caught the eye when you entered my grandparents' Fort Myers dining room.

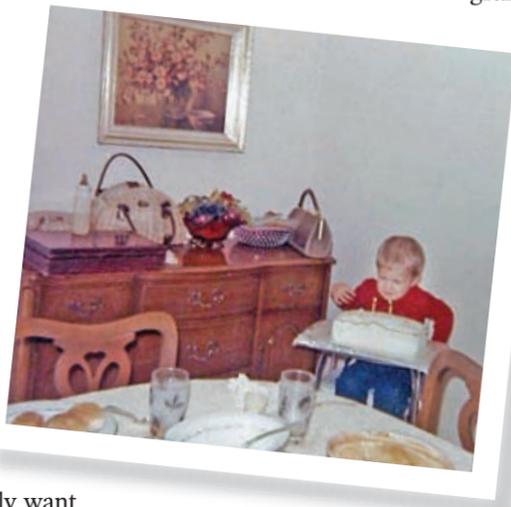
Later, when the family was going through old photos, we found a photo of the bowl at the center of my great-great-grandparents' table, circa 1910

— I think it had a small palm in it.

That provided a layer of context for the bowl, and makes for a fun memory.

As for this basket, it never hurts to have a little frivolity.

It can be the wink in the eye of any décor. ■



FAMILY PHOTO

I celebrate my second birthday with an heirloom hobnail bowl in the background.

LOOK WHAT I FOUND

THE FIND: A Victorian cased-glass bride's basket set in a silver-plated frame.

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The Skinny: Yes, I'm a basket case, and here's the basket to prove it.

These beautifully made glass baskets set in silver-plated frames frequently were wedding gifts to brides of the latter 19th century, hence their names.

This was the time of a burgeoning middle class in Europe and particularly in America.

Homeowners wanted pretty things to validate the fact that they were living better than their ancestors.

The bowl itself is cased glass —

thin layers of purple and blue glass were applied to a milk-glass base. It probably was made in England.

Oddly enough, the glass inserts usually outlast the metal frames, which almost always were made of a cheap white metal that was silver plated to look like something more expensive. Over time, the welds on the frames would pop and they would fall apart, or the silver would become worn away and the metal would get tossed.

I was concerned that this might be a mid-20th century reproduction, but both it and the bowl have

all the wear one would expect after a century or more of use. ■

— Scott Simmons

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This cased-glass bride's basket probably dates from between the 1880s and 1910.

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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Collectors learn high values of rare 'Alphabet Man' teaching toys

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Every child has to learn the alphabet before learning to read, so some toys for those under 5 have been "teaching toys." Blocks were the first. The oldest mention of alphabet blocks was in 1693 in England. But blocks with letters and pictures were not available for most families until 1820 when large numbers of sets were made in a factory. Most toys were made to teach religion, like a carved wooden Noah's ark, or to teach a skill like cooking using a toy stove, pots and pans. A rare, famous teaching toy is the "Alphabet Man" or "Yankee Schoolmaster." The 10-inch-tall iron figure of a man had an arm that moved when a lever was pushed. The man blinked his eyes, raised his left arm and pointed to a hole high on his chest. A letter appeared and the student had to name it. No one knows who made this complicated toy that was patented in 1884. Several of the men have sold in the past 10 years. In March, Bertoia Auctions in New Jersey sold the toy with some missing paint for \$23,600.

Q: What is Vitrock Depression glass?

A: Vitrock is an opaque glass with fired-on colors made by Hocking Glass Co. from 1934 to 1937. "Flower Rim" and "Lake Como" are Vitrock patterns. "Flower Rim" dishes were made in white and in white with fired-on colors, usually solid red or green, and have raised flowers on the rim. "Lake Como" dishes were made with a center scene of a lake

and a flower border, usually in blue and white, though sugar and creamers were also made in red and white.

Q: I have my mother's antique satin wedding dress from 1931. It's in perfect condition. I would like to know if it's worth anything or if anyone would want it.

A: Yes, there is interest in old wedding dresses and gowns. You could donate it to a local historical museum or an organization that will resell it for a charitable cause. You could sell it to a vintage clothing store. Or it could be turned into something else. Old wedding dresses can be used to make christening gowns and pillows or can be enclosed in a locket, frame or Christmas ornament. It also can be used to make scarves, decorate baby blankets, bassinet skirts or wedding or baby photograph albums.

Q: My box has a floral design. It is stamped Pyro-Art Wood on the bottom. It is 14½ by 7½ inches and has a hinged lid. I

would like to know if it has any value.

A: Pyrography is the art of putting a design on wood by burning or scorching it with a hot instrument. The art dates back to the 1400s, but it didn't become popular in the United States until the late 1800s. By 1890, "burnt wood" articles could be seen in magazines, and by 1900, companies were advertising trays, bowls, boxes, plaques, small tables and other articles, many with designs already stamped on them, ready for burning. Kits containing the necessary tools for burning, carving and painting were also available for the home decorator. The most popular period was 1890 to 1915. Your box probably is a glove or sewing box and is worth about \$75.

It's silver and the cups are gold inside. One piece is stamped "4Komet" on the bottom and the other has "Komet." The pot is about six inches high, the cups are 2½ by 2 inches, and the tray is seven inches in diameter. Do you know when and where it was made and what it was used for?

A: The mark on your pitcher and cups is Russian and actually reads "I-OMMET," written in English as Hommet or Jummet. The I-O indicates "jeweler," and the first "M" stands for Mstera, a city about 185 miles east of Moscow that has been a center for Russian icon painting and other arts and crafts. "MET" indicates that it is a nonprecious metal or alloy, probably of copper and nickel and/or iron. Your set, made in the 1960s, is typical of items made as souvenirs. It was probably used for tea. It's worth less than \$100.

Tip: To remove white rings — usually made by damp glasses or hot cups of coffee — from wooden tabletops, rub the spot with a mixture of mayonnaise and toothpaste. Wipe, then polish. ■

— Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer questions sent to the column. We cannot guarantee the return of photographs, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The amount of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovels, (Florida Weekly), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.



The iron man is pointing to a letter of the alphabet to help a child learn letters. The toy brought \$23,600 in a March sale.

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"Dancing on the Edge," June 26

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 9 P.M.

American Masters: Jimi Hendrix

Experience the pioneering guitarist Jimi Hendrix's life and music through never-before-seen performance footage, archival interviews, photographs and family letters. The film includes interviews with Hendrix family members, band mates, Paul McCartney and others.



"Point Taken" with host Carlos Watson, June 28

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 10:30 P.M.

Are You Being Served

See the ongoing antics in this ensemble comedy about the staff of a department store.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 8 P.M.

Dancing on the Edge

Follow a drama about a black jazz band's experiences in London in the 1930s. Composed of talented musicians, the band achieves success and secures record deals. But tragedy strikes, setting off a chain of events that threatens the band's survival.



"Supernature: Wild Flyers Defying Gravity," June 29

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 10 P.M.

American Experience:

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TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 11 P.M.

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Join diverse voices from digital, broadcast and social media communities in the spirited and civil debate of key topics. Carlos Watson hosts. Audiences can participate before, during and after broadcast at pbs.org/pointtaken and #pointtakenPBS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 8 P.M.

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Wild Flyers Defying Gravity

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Alfa Romeo 4C Spider: the classic Italian automotive romance



Alfa Romeo can sell cars on mystique alone. The aura surrounds everything from a storied racing history that helped launch Enzo Ferrari to Dustin Hoffman racing up and down the California coast looking for love. When all these sensations come together, car enthusiasts immediately take notice.

The Alfa Romeo 4C Spider revives the best in the old Italian sports car tradition.

The body is an impossibly sleek design that comes from a mind that cares more about rolling sculpture than about how easy it will be to produce. The deep “V” of the front grille is the starting point for an uninterrupted symmetrical line that creates a power bulge in the hood, a flirtatious curve in the door and meets in a smooth rear panel ahead of the rear spoiler. It is as organic as a mountain river feeding the calm shores of Lake Como.

The Spider is the open-air version, with a roll-off soft top that removes the small center section and can be stored in the diminutive trunk (as long as no one is trying to bring food to the picnic, too). There's also an optional removable hard top, but that only fits in the garage.

Arriving in an open-top Alfa has an added appeal. Letting the sunshine in means showcasing the driver, who instantly gives strangers the impression of taste and distinction.

But there is a practical side to the Spider, too. A carbon fiber center section gives the 4C its strength in much the same way modern racecars gain strength while remaining featherweights.

The downside on a road car like the Alfa is that none of its wider-than-expected stance makes its way into the interior in the form of extra space. Open the door, and there is a very wide threshold to overcome. In the coupe version of the 4C, it can make for an awkward transition of stepping out and over at the same time. In the Spider version, people who are limber enough can hop in with both feet and slide down into the seat (think of it as how the extra tall Tom Selleck entered his targa-top Ferrari in *Magnum P.I.*).

These wide doorsills mean the seating for two is quite snug. Elbows aren't touching on any normal ride, but outstretched arms can operate both door handles simultaneously if needed.

Creature comforts include nice leather, power windows/locks and air conditioning so the top can stay out even in the hot summer. The stereo looks like the same kind a teenager would install after saving a month's worth of pizza delivery tips, but it's supposed to be an afterthought in this car anyway. The 1.75-liter turbocharged engine provides the real soundtrack. It might seem like a small motor, but the big turbo produces 237 hp and the sweetest sounds ever to be made by mechanical parts.

With the motor mounted directly behind the seats, it feels like the driver is sitting in the middle of an automotive symphony that combines the rush of the turbocharger, the fury of a small displacement motor and the exhaust burble of a V8. The sound is an intoxicating experience that forgives any of this car's faults.



The 4C's lightweight nature — weighing in at less than 2,500 pounds — is most definitely a factor in the car's performance. Its also means Alfa Romeo does not install power steering. That might seem like a cheap move in a car that starts at \$58,995 and adds \$10K more for the privilege of removing the roof. But this is really an exotic that's all about the driving experience. So frivolous components have been discarded.

Instead, the investment goes into features such as the six-speed paddle-shifted dual-clutch transmission, which works in conjunction with a programmable DNA system that can dial-in the dynamics of the car for everything from easy shifting for urban traffic to split-second race-ready reactions.

This is not a roadster for everyone. The Porsche Boxster offers far more comfort and everyday usability for

similar money. But for those of us who remember when driving a European sports car was an exotic experience

born from a passionate, single-minded vision — faults and all — this Alfa has a soul. ■

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■ **Youth Haven** holds its second annual pARTy with a Purpose from 7-10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at The von Liebig Art Center. Guests will enjoy live entertainment, a photo booth, food and drinks, raffle prizes and more, all while fundraising to support the art program for the young resident of Youth Haven's emergency shelter for abused, abandoned or neglected children and teens. Tickets are \$50. For reservations or more information, visit youthhavenswfl.org.

■ **Waterside Shops** hosts its fourth annual Craving Fashion food and fashion event from 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, to benefit Make-A-Wish Southern Florida and United Way of Collier County. Models wearing fashions from shops through-

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■ **Project HELP** holds its 20th annual Chocolate Extravaganza from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Hodges University, 2655 Northbrooke Drive in Naples. The fundraiser features a bounty of chocolate treats, savory hors d'oeuvres, wine, silent auction and music. Costumes are options but encouraged in keeping with a masquerade theme.

Project HELP board member Laura Press Spiller is event chair; Arthrex and Candy Grandy are the first to pledge their support as sponsors. Tickets for \$95 are available by calling the Project HELP office at 649-1404 or by going to projecthelpnaples.org/events.

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■ **Youth Haven** holds its third annual Uncorked wine pairing on Friday, Nov. 4, at Mediterra Beach Club. The annual Home, Hope and Healing Luncheon is set for Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2017, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort and will feature keynote speaker Jimmy Wayne, a foster care alumni who has used his musical success as a singer/songwriter 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."

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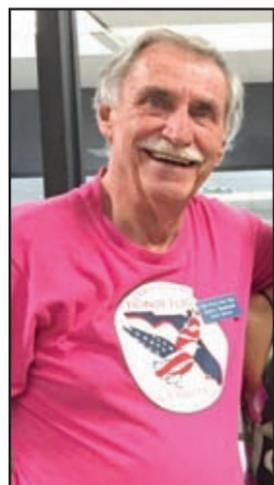
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■ **Naples Winter Wine Festival** has named wine legend Pierre Lurton the Honored Vintner for the 17th annual event, which takes place Jan. 27-29, 2017, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Mr. Lurton runs the Chateau Cheval-Blanc and Chateau d'Yquem wineries in Bordeaux.



LURTON

"It is truly a pleasure to be honored at this festival among some of the most respected vintners in the wine world," he says. "I look forward to being able to share my experience with esteemed colleagues and connoisseurs, all while contributing to improving the wellbeing of children in need."

Mr. Lurton has also provided auction lots for the festival, including a private tour and tasting at Cheval Blanc and a private lunch with him at the famed winery.

NWWF has raised \$146 million for local children's organizations over the years. Tickets are limited to 580 guests and start at \$10,000 per couple. A \$25,000 package is also available that provides reserved seating for a party of four at a vintner dinner. For more information, call 514-2239 or visit napleswinefestival.com.

■ **Paradise Wine** hosts a wine and cheese seminar at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30, with expert Claudia Marchello. \$20. 8965 Tamiami Trail N. 687-3155 or paradisewinellc.com.

■ **Three60 Market** kicks off Independence Day weekend with an American wine tasting paired with grilled skewers and charcuterie from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, July 1. \$20. 2891 Bayview Ave. 732-7331 or three60market.com.

■ **Hyatt House Naples** now offers a Catch & Cook package that allows diners to bring their catch from a half-day fishing excursion on the Gordon River to the kitchen where the chef will clean, cook and plate their fish. 1345 Fifth Ave. S. 775-1000 or naples.hyatt.com.



HB's on the Gulf

■ **Bleu Provence** offers a three-course, prix-fixe menu from 5 p.m. to close through Sunday, June 26, with octopus salad, pork tenderloin au jus and peach melba. \$35. 1234 Eighth St. S. 261-8239 or bleuprovincenaples.com.

■ **Sea Salt** invites kids ages 6-18 to learn how to make pizzas and parfaits in a class starting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 25. Aspiring chefs will be divided into groups by age. \$25 includes lunch. Parents are welcome to stay and watch. 1186 Third St. S. 434-7258 or seasaltnaples.com.

■ **The Continental** hosts a wine dinner featuring ZD and Round Pond Vineyards starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 29. Chris Kearney of Pacific Southern Wine Company will speak while guests enjoy a four-course menu that includes petit filet served with garlic scapes, morel mushrooms and fiddlehead ferns paired with Kith & Kin Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon. \$110. Reservations required. 1205 Third St. S. 659-0007 or continental-naples.com.

■ **Dagny's Spirits** hosts a free wine and liquor tasting from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30. 15205 Collier Blvd. 384-9421 or dagnysspirits.com.

■ **HB's on the Gulf** at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club has unveiled new lunch and dinner menus created by Chef Justin Hornyak and his team. Lunch items include jerk pork, BLT&A sandwich, steak tip sandwich, coconut shrimp and blue crab salad. In addition to small plates of beef carpaccio and shrimp escabeche, new dinner offerings include full entrees of Sakura pork tenderloin and duck confit ragu.

Through Sept. 21, guests at HBs receive a complimentary bottle of Kendall-Jackson wine with two large dinner plates and a complimentary glass of Kendall Jackson wine with one large lunch plate. 435-4347 or naplesbeachhotel.com.

■ **NCH** has started a weekly **farmers market** at the hospital system's central campus at 2157 Pine Ridge Road. As part of the Blue Zone's Worksite Initiative, the market offers fresh produce, prepared foods, baked goods, juices and more from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Wednesday. For more information, visit nchmd.org.

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The Details: It took me a few minutes to decide what to order for lunch at Rusty's. I could have easily gone with fried oysters, one of my all-time favorites. Or I could have asked for a cheeseburger, my usual practice on my first visit to any establishment that has burgers on the menu. But the BLT Wrap called out for some reason. And

I was glad it did. Huge for a wrap, it was as much a handful as the biggest burrito I've ever had. Chunks of thick, crisp bacon were at the core, surrounded by — what else? — shredded lettuce and nice, ripe tomato. A thin smear of mayo finished it off nicely. I enjoyed every bite. The fries (\$2.25) my friends and I ordered to share were divine — and quickly devoured, which is why I didn't quite finish the tasty pasta salad that came with my wrap.

To Try Next Time: A return to Rusty's is in order to belly up to the raw bar for fresh oysters on the half shell and fresh-shucked middleneck clams, most likely to be followed by middleneck clams and peel-and-eat shrimp from the steamer pot. I was also intrigued by something called Gronk Chowder, described on the menu as "a delicious mixture of conch and clam chowder." ■

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Hong Kong tasting seminar affirms California wines tops in the U.S.

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It's probably no surprise that over 90 percent of the wine made in the U.S. comes from California. And the 4,400 California wineries make it the fourth largest producer of wine in the world after Italy, France and Spain.

That doesn't mean other states don't make great wine. Some of our favorite cabernets and syrahs come from Washington State, and incredible pinot noirs come from Oregon. We've sampled some surprisingly good wines from Virginia. But in terms of sheer volume, the Golden State tops the list.

And not all the great wines come from Napa and Sonoma. Other regions, like Paso Robles, the Santa Cruz Mountains and Santa Barbara are producing terrific whites and reds in all price and quality ranges.

As if I needed to be convinced, a recent tasting seminar at VinExpo in Hong Kong reinforced what I already knew, in the most delicious way.

The "California Style!" tasting session, directed by four women who are prominent in the wine industry, was as entertaining as it was informative. And we all got a free pair of sunglasses.

Speaking were Master of Wine Debra Meiburg, author Karen MacNeil, chairman of the Institute of Masters of Wine Sara Jane Evans and host of the TV series "New



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Sarah Kemp of Decanter Magazine, Debra Meiburg, master of wine; Sarah Jane Evans, master of wine, and author Karen MacNeil discuss California wines at VinExpo in Hong Kong.

American Cuisine" Sarah Kemp.

There was another dimension at work, as well. It has long been debated whether women taste and perceive wine differently than men, as French wine critic Isabel Forêt maintains. She's the author of several wine guides aimed specifically at female wine lovers. So it was interesting to hear the four women on the panel offer their evaluations of the 16 California wines we sampled. The samplings came from all parts of the state.

The good news is most of the wines are readily available locally. They are a bit in the splurge category, but highly recommended.

Au Bon Climat Chardonnay Bien Nacido Vineyard 2012 — This is a well-known

vineyard, and many winemakers use these grapes in their products. Au Bon Climat's Jim Clendenen takes a very technical approach to his winemaking, and this example offers lemon and lime notes with old world flavors of apple and vanilla. \$35.

Mondavi Fumé Blanc To Kalon Vineyard 2013 — In the 1960s Robert Mondavi put California Sauvignon Blanc on the map, along with the rest of California's wines. And the To Kalon vineyard is another one of those blessed pieces of ground where grapes grow their best. This wine offers classic grapefruit and lemon blossom flavors, along with cantaloupe and guava. \$50.

Heitz Martha's Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon 2010 — One of the best known premium cabernets from Napa Valley, the grapes from this vineyard are known for offering a tantalizing faint mint flavor, along with classic cassis, cigar box and spice. Get a bottle for your birthday. \$190.

Shafer Syrah "Relentless" 2012 — This was my wine of the day. It's 89 percent syrah and the rest petite sirah with jazzy dark flavors of plum, chocolate, smoke and blackberry. The finish goes on forever. Buy it now and open it in about five years. \$85.

Ask the Wine Whisperer

Q. How important is the vintage in a wine?

— Don S., Bonita Springs

A. The quality of a particular vintage depends on the region the wine comes from. There are no vintage years that are great in every locale, though critics generally agree on good years from the most famous wine-growing regions, like Bordeaux and Burgundy. Most wines in the under \$50 range are made to achieve a consistent style from year to year. Hot vintages produce wines that are fruity and high in alcohol, while cooler years generally produce lighter-bodied wines with a bit more acidity. ■

— Jerry Greenfield is *The Wine Whisperer*. He is creative director of Greenfield Advertising Group. His book, "Secrets of the Wine Whisperer," is available through his website or on Amazon.

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CHEF Q&A

A celebrated chef shares his inspirations and his aspirations

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From the artisan salts on the tables at Sea Salt to opera nights at Barbatella, Fabrizio Aielli certainly knows how to engage Neapolitans with contemporary takes on everything from local seafood to Italian classics. In 1995, his Washington, D.C., restaurant, Teatro Goldoni, was hailed by magazines including *Esquire* and *Gourmet* as one of the best restaurants in the country.

Read on to find out how he built up his credibility on the national cuisine scene — and how lucky we are to have him wining and dining us at his two downtown establishments.

Q: What inspired you to pursue culinary arts?

A: My first inspiration was the pleasure of good food. When I saw a ripe, beautiful tomato, I wanted to create something from it. I grew up in Venice, where my mother and grandmother went to the market every day and bought fresh ingredients for the day's meals. When my mother was cooking, family and friends were smiling and happy, and their joy also inspired me.

In the summer, we left the city and spent two months on my grandparents' farm where we raised chickens, had a vegetable garden and fresh ingredients for every meal. I was surrounded by good food growing up.

I always wanted to cook. My mother allowed me to help her in the kitchen starting when I was about 8. I was cooking with her my first dishes such as egg frittatas, breads and cakes. Many chefs say their mothers and grandmothers were their inspiration, and it's very true for me.

Q: What is your professional background?

A: I started working in restaurants when I was 14, during the summer when there was no school. My first job was doing prep. I wanted to learn, but the chef was very protective of his kitchen. I'd go to work at 9 a.m. and the sauces and everything were already made. He wanted no one to learn because they'd take his job. But I was always looking and learning, and I knew that I didn't need to copy what he or anyone else was doing. I have followed my own path ever since.

Q: How do you describe your unique style?



A: All chefs are absolutely equal — Not better, just different. Who can judge the difference? The customer.

Q: Can you tell us about your experience cooking at the James Beard House in October 2015 with other Southwest Florida chefs?

A: The best thing about the experience last year was cooking with a group of great chefs and friends, including my executive chef, Jason Goddard; Todd Johnson from Rumrunners; chocolatier Norman Love; George Fistrovich of The Ritz-Carlton and Harold Balink of Harold's. The Beard House has a small kitchen, so it felt like we were in a pri-

vate home cooking for friends.

Q: How did it feel when your Teatro Goldoni in Washington, D.D., was named among the country's best restaurants?

A: I was so grateful for the recognition of my hard work and that of my team. But when you gain the success, do not forget where you started. Go back to the stove and keep cooking.

Q: What do you consider your greatest culinary accomplishments?

A: The greatest accomplishment is to pass my experience to others and share my passion with young and talented chefs.

Q: Who have been your greatest culinary influences?

A: I've learned from a lot of people. I love to watch, to learn, to be around other cooks — but my mother and grandmother were my first and best mentors.

Q: What is your favorite culinary experience as a diner?

A: For me, when someone smiles at you and makes you feel that you are welcome, that is the most important thing. It's a sentimental experience. I really like perfection, but with the art of simplicity. If you make a perfect plate, and when you serve it in a tower and the tower falls down, it is meant to be that way. It is a different perfection. It's like the Pisa Tower. Everyone thought it was a mistake, and now it's one of the most famous buildings in the world.

Q: What experiences have tested and improved your abilities as a chef?

A: To be in a working kitchen is how you improve your abilities as a chef. My experience has taught me that to be a good chef, you have to be consistent and control your food costs. And you need to be like an artist and plate your dishes as if they were paintings. And finally, you cannot forget your grandmother's cooking.

Q: Can you share with us your plans for the future?

A: I am fortunate that my passion is my livelihood and I am very content with the present. I have a great business partner in my wife, Ingrid Aielli, and a team that is dedicated to helping me run my restaurants.

But like most people, I do have a dream. One day I would love to have a little restaurant and my own farm with free-range chickens, a vegetable garden and fruit trees. I would cook for a small group of diners, and every night there would be a different menu from what is fresh from the farm. And 100 percent of the proceeds would go to children's charities.

I plan to devote my time and energy to educating children and their parents about the importance of healthy cooking and eating. I want to pass on to the next generation a love for the simplicity and perfection of nutritious ingredients, to inspire them the way I was inspired by good food when I was young. ■

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Kalea Bay's Clubhouse To Incorporate Reclaimed Wood from Naples Pier

Tower construction continues



If the clubhouse is the social and recreational centerpiece of a community then Kalea Bay's clubhouse will surely be one of the busiest places in the luxury, residential high-rise community being developed on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples.

The 88,000-square-foot clubhouse, which is currently under construction, is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's entrance.

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 Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay's Vice President of Sales and Marketing.

"Expansive sun decks with lounge chairs and native, tropical plants will 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 informal meals and tropical drinks throughout the day. 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. "Rather than putting their guests up in hotels throughout the Naples and Bonita Springs area, they can vacation within the community. It's a real convenience."

There will also be a shuttle service, originating from the clubhouse, to the beach.

The interior design of Kalea Bay's clubhouse has been awarded to highly respected interior design firm, Naples-



Kalea Bay residences will enjoy their clubhouse day and night. The 88,000-square-foot clubhouse features three separate pools, a deck bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant and an Internet cafe. The 22-story tower at Kalea Bay will have 120 residences.

as design elements within the clubhouse.

Construction on the clubhouse is slated for completion in the summer of next year and will coincide with the anticipated move-in of the residents in the first tower, which is also under construction.

The 22-story tower, with 120 residences, will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking. Currently construction crews are working on the tower's 17th floor.

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. Residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,921 total square feet.

All residents 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, Downsview cabinetry, quartz countertops, a Butler's pantry and oversized island.

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.

"The tower's amenities are located on the rooftop," explained Wilson. "Including our sky lounge, a dramatic pool and the open-air fitness center."

From the rooftop, residents can 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.

For more information regarding Kalea Bay visit the onsite sales center. It is located just north of Wiggins Pass just off Vanderbilt Drive at 13910 Old Coast Road in North Naples. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0110 or online at KaleaBay.com. ■

based CID Design Group. The company will be responsible for the interior design of the clubhouse, guest cottages and towers, as well as assisting with the design direction and planning of the outdoor amenities and landscape areas.

"CID Design Group is extremely delighted to have been awarded the Kalea Bay project, and more importantly, trusted with this amazing opportunity seeing as it's in our home town," stated Jenn Zella, Principal and Director of Design for the firm.

According to Zella, the interior design for Kalea Bay will complement the community's modern seaside, villa-style architecture, accented with the charm of old Florida.

CID Design Group has in its possession reclaimed wood from the recent Naples Pier reconstruction, both original wood and from the renovation after the historic Hurricane Donna of 1960. The company plans to integrate the pier wood pieces

Move-in ready homes available at Lely Resort: New amenities make their debut

Lely Resort has been one of the Naples real estate market's biggest success stories for more than a decade. As sell out of the community nears, Stock Development continues to improve the community with additional lifestyle amenities. The company is also building additional move-in ready homes.

The Players Room is multi-purpose building located adjacent to the main clubhouse. It offers a Movie Theater with seating for 72. There is also a kitchenette, bathrooms and ten tables for card play and games. The lobby features elegant banquette seating.

"We pride ourselves on addressing the changing needs of our residents and providing them with the best possible amenities," said Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development, the developer of Lely Resort Stock. The Players Room is a wonderful addition to an amenity complex that has won numerous Best Clubhouse Awards over the past decade."

Homebuyers also have a tremendous number of multi-family and single-family residences to choose from at Lely Resort.

In the beautiful Olé, neighborhood, only one home remains available. Offering three bedrooms, two and a half baths, formal living and dining rooms and 1,715 square feet, the Santa Ana End is move-in ready. The residence features a two-car garage that leads to the open and airy kitchen with granite countertops and upgraded appliances. The kitchen also features a large pantry and a powder room. The Santa Ana End is priced at just \$344,990!

Olé is built around some of Naples' most spectacular amenities. The 20,000 square foot Village Center amenities include a full-service concierge, a bistro, an ice cream parlor, a pub, an internet café, a coffee shop, a business center, library and a 90-seat movie theatre with a projection room and comfortable elevated seating.

Stunning coach homes are also available in Signature Club and Cipriani. The new coach home sales division has opened on-site in the Signature Club where they are showcasing the coach home residences of both neighborhoods.

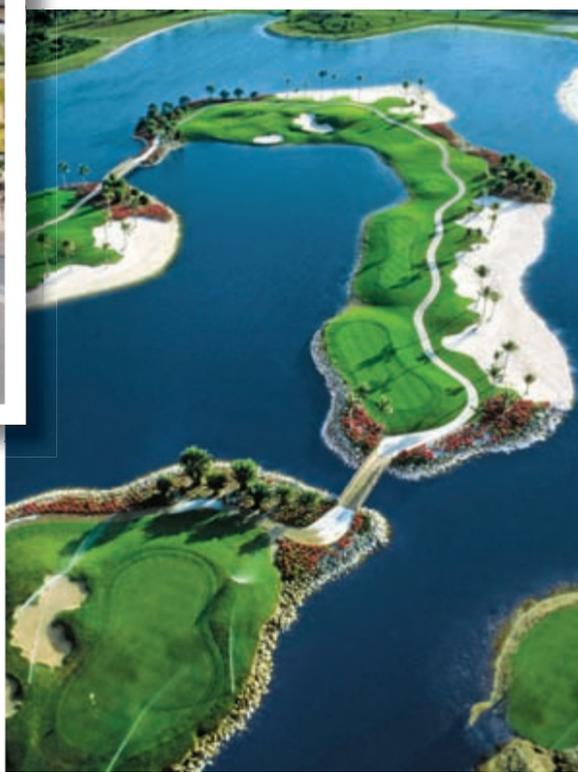
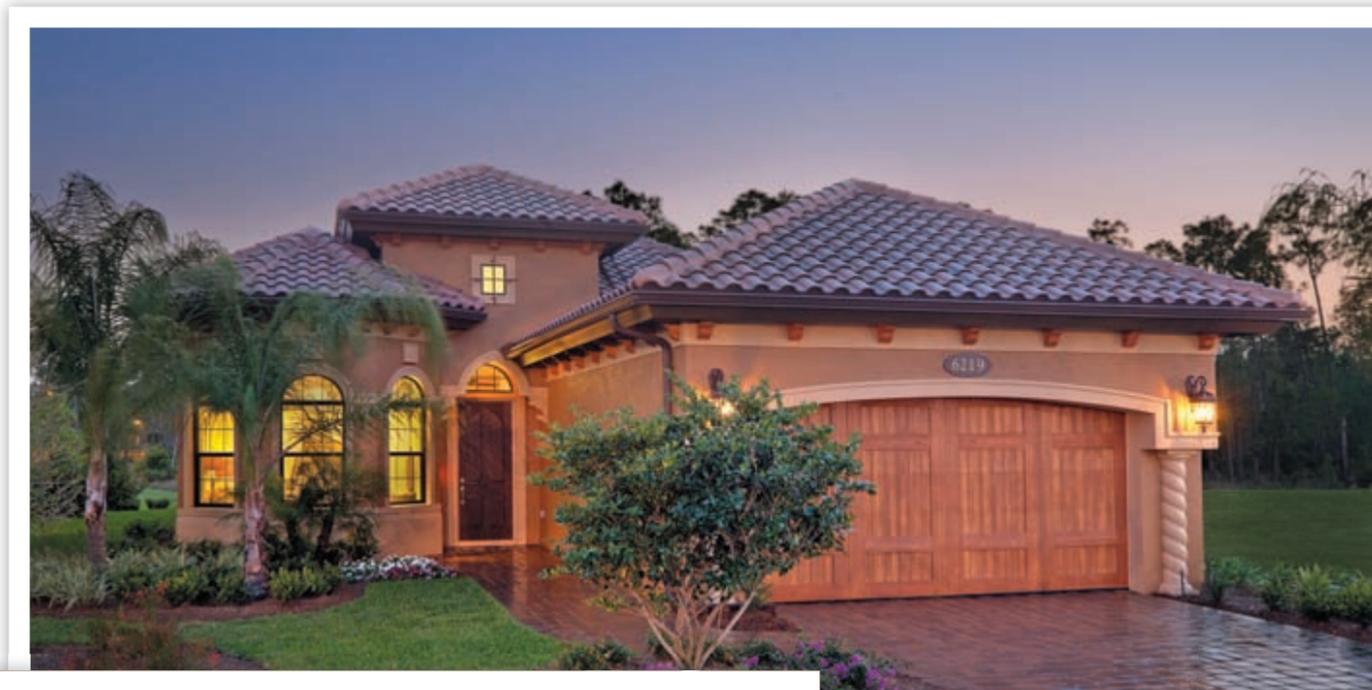
Each coach home building at Signature Club offers four residences. The neighborhood features a selection of stunning lake and golf course views across The Classics Championship Golf Course. Pricing for these stunning inventory coach homes begin at \$455,170.

Cipriani is within The Classics, a stunning gated enclave along one of Lely's three championship golf courses. The neighborhood also features an array of beautiful lake and nature views along The Classics Championship Golf Course. Each coach home building at Cipriani offers four luxurious residences with the spacious feel of single-family homes. Inventory coach homes are priced from \$417,945.

Lely also has amazing single-family homes.

The exquisitely designed and beautifully furnished Majestic II model is perfectly suited to take advantage of The Lakoya neighborhood with its extraordinary lakes and fairway views along the Gary Player-designed Classics championship golf.

This four-bedroom, four-bath home offers 3,843 square feet under air and



Above: San Remo III, the Majestic II. Right: Championship golf. Below: Players Club & Spa.

a total of 5,735 square feet. The spacious floor plan features a formal living room and an informal family room, both of which provide direct access to the covered lanai via stacked sliding glass doors. The home melds the outdoors and indoor living areas to provide homeowners with a large, open environment for entertaining. An outdoor kitchen and an elaborate pool and spa package complete the idyllic scene.

Raised tray ceilings throughout the living areas add to the homes spacious feel. There is a large island style kitchen, and a formal study with French doors. Stunning Interiors by Beasley & Henley add to the appeal. The attached three-car garage offers an air-conditioned storage area. It is priced at \$1,871,994 fully furnished.

Within Lakoya, there is also a furnished San Remo III available, as well as two inventory homes of the floor plan. The San Remo III is a two-bedroom, two-bath great room-style home that features a gourmet kitchen, a dining room, a study, an expansive screened covered lanai and an attached two-car garage. The formal study is convertible to a third bedroom. The home offers 1,809 square feet under air and is a total of 2,636 square feet including the lanai, garage and the covered entry. The inventory homes are priced from \$659,990.

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Just 7 home sites remain in Lockford at TwinEagles

Just seven buildable home sites and two unfurnished move-in ready residences currently under construction remain available in TwinEagles' Lockford neighborhood. Lockford features one and two-story floor plans by Minto Florida ranging from 2,600 to 3,800 square-feet. Homes are on 60-foot home sites and priced from the low-\$500s to \$1 million. Minto design elements include dramatic, soaring ceilings in the foyers, luxurious master suites, and spacious gourmet kitchens. Features such as 12-foot ceilings, granite countertops, and 18-inch ceramic tile are included in the base price of each home. A \$35,000 builder incentive is available for new-build residences in Lockford. A golf membership is included with the purchase of every newly constructed home in TwinEagles.

Minto's Prestwick Grand and Turnberry Grand models are open for viewing in Lockford. The Prestwick Grand's 2,905 square-foot great room plan includes two bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, a study, sitting room, formal dining room, an island kitchen with a pass-through to a lanai that features an outdoor kitchen, and a two-car garage. The home's great room showcases a double-coffered ceiling and opens to the lanai. The Prestwick Grand is base-priced at \$558,990.

The Prestwick Grand's updated country interior design introduces lighter colors in combination with clean-lined furnishings. A color palette of khaki linens with accents of sea foam green and light blues incorporates textural elements. Wood flooring throughout the living areas is walnut with grey undertones.

The great room's coffered ceiling balances seating that includes a sofa and two accent chairs. A two-sided chaise looks out to the pool deck. Floor to ceiling tongue-in-groove paneling creates a feature wall sized to complement the grand dimensions of the room.

The kitchen features a square island that doubles as a breakfast area that accommodates six. The cabinetry is a grey finish on the island and lower perimeter cabinetry and a cream color on the upper cabinets. The counter surfaces are dark brown granite while the backsplash combines travertine and glass tile.

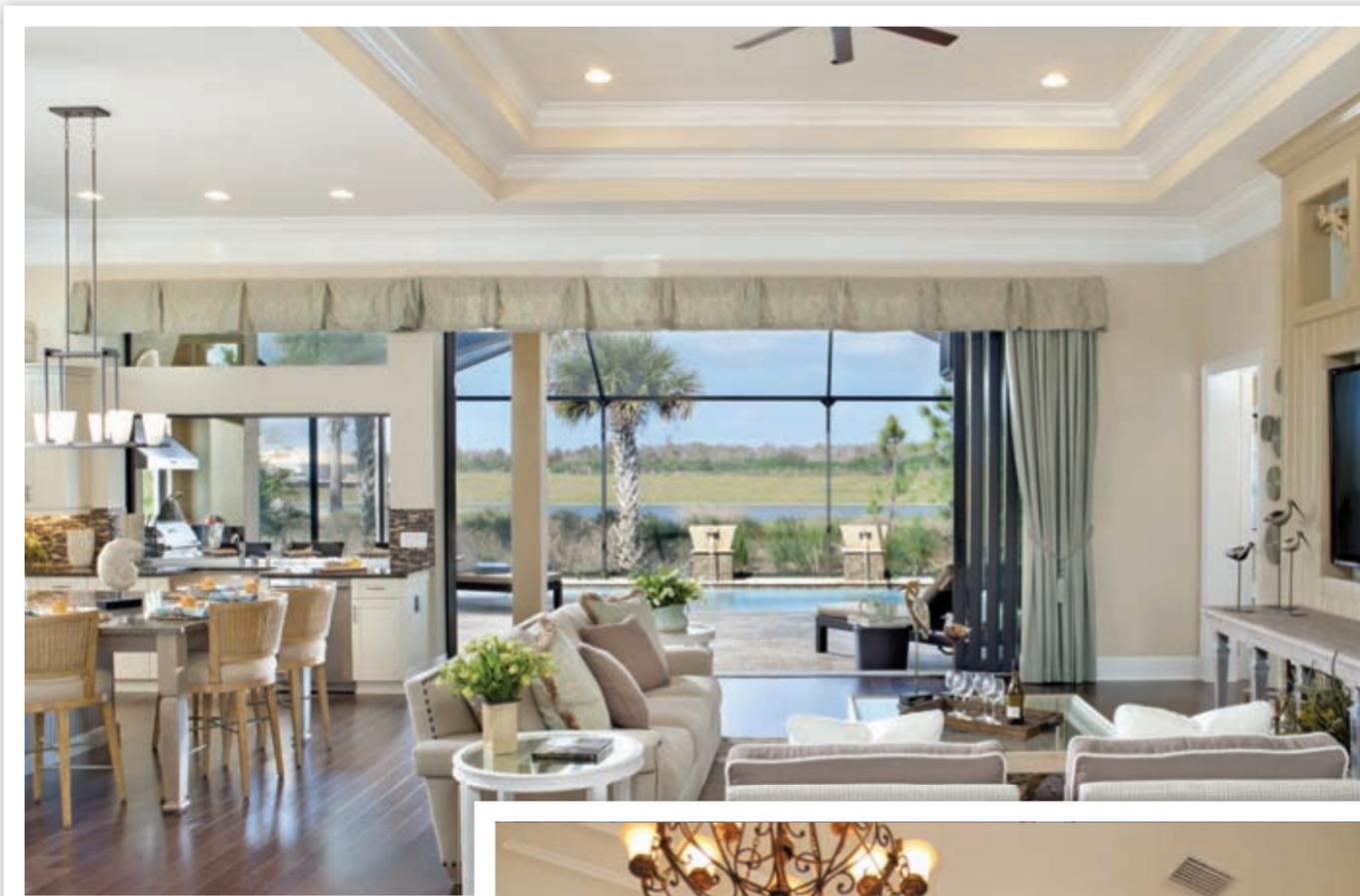
In the dining room, the color scheme changes to a soft sea foam blue. A dining table for six is showcased with linen-covered chairs. Washed oak wainscoting around the lower portion of the walls adds warmth.

The study features a leather texture in the coffered ceiling treatment and above a chair rail. Bookcases and a desk are complemented by a reading chair. A sitting room serves as a secluded retreat and offers space for relaxing with a sectional sofa facing a large television, as well as a wet bar and bistro table. The lanai accommodates a dining table with six chairs. Four barstools provide additional seating at the counter height bar at the pass-through.

The master suite features sea foam blue and white tones. Flanked by night stands, a king-sized bed with an upholstered headboard sits across from an oversized dresser. A bay window hosts two comfortable chairs. Flooring in the master bathroom is a gray porcelain tile. Vanities positioned side-by-side showcase cabinetry in gray wood with a lighter granite countertop.

The Turnberry Grand includes 3,811 square feet with a two-story great room, three bedrooms, three full-baths and two half-baths, a study, formal dining room, a lanai with an outdoor kitchen, an upstairs bonus room with an outdoor terrace, and a three-car garage. Turnberry Grand pricing starts at \$647,990.

The Turnberry Grand model's British Colonial décor features an elegant blue and white color scheme with mahogany and dark cherry woods. Light tile floors



Above: Minto Florida's Prestwick Grand model is one of two furnished models open in Lockford at TwinEagles. A \$35,000 builder incentive is now available for new-build residences in Lockford.

contrast the wood tones while wainscoting and crown molding add to the traditional flavor.

The interior's color contrasts are established in the grand foyer that is open to the second floor. Soft white wainscoting is introduced to complement a wall panel treatment that reaches from the floor to the second story ceiling. Beyond the foyer, the eye is drawn through the great room to the outdoors.

The great room hosts a light-toned sectional sofa. Two accent chairs in dark mahogany with blue upholstery offer contrast. The television is wall-mounted against a backdrop of soft white applied moldings. A mahogany console showcasing traditional detailing sits beneath the television. The great room is open to the kitchen and dining room to create a welcoming entertainment space.

The kitchen's L-shaped island includes barstools finished in rattan with khaki linen seat cushions. The cabinets present a dark mahogany finish with traditional detailing, recessed panel doors, and corbels in the island overhang. Granite countertops are in tones of brown and gold.

The dining room features a dark mahogany table with turned legs. The host and hostess chairs are upholstered in a shoemaker fabric of tropical blue, cream, and green florals. The side chairs are blue and white linen.

The study features hardwood flooring with a traditional desk. The space serves as a retreat and includes two oversized armchairs. The master bedroom allows for an oversized dresser and a sitting area with a chair in front of bay windows overlooking the view. A morning kitchen features mahogany cabinetry, a granite countertop, and a sink. The master bathroom showcases an oval bathtub, glass-enclosed shower, and vanities in dark wood cabinetry with granite counters. The flooring is a stylish porcelain tile.

The covered lanai provides room for a large dining table and six chairs. The outdoor kitchen showcases granite counters. The pool deck is entirely screened. The upstairs bonus room incorporates a home theater with two leather sofas. An elevated section affords an unobstructed

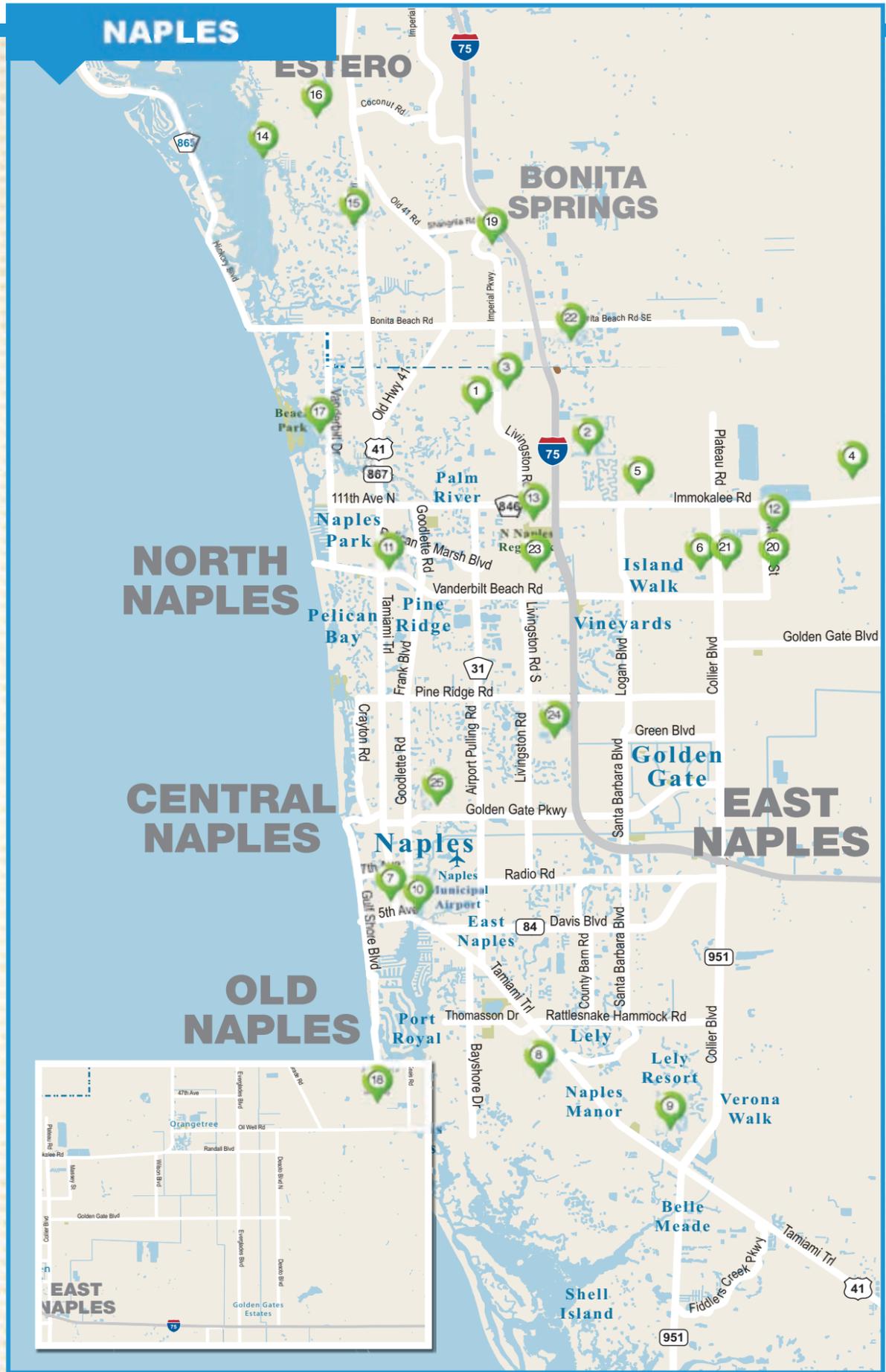


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Above: The Turnberry Grand floor plan in Lockford at TwinEagles includes 3,811 square feet with a two-story great room, three bedrooms, three full-baths and two half-baths, a study, formal dining room, a lanai with an outdoor kitchen, an upstairs bonus room with an outdoor terrace, and a three-car garage. A golf membership is included with the purchase of every newly constructed home in TwinEagles.



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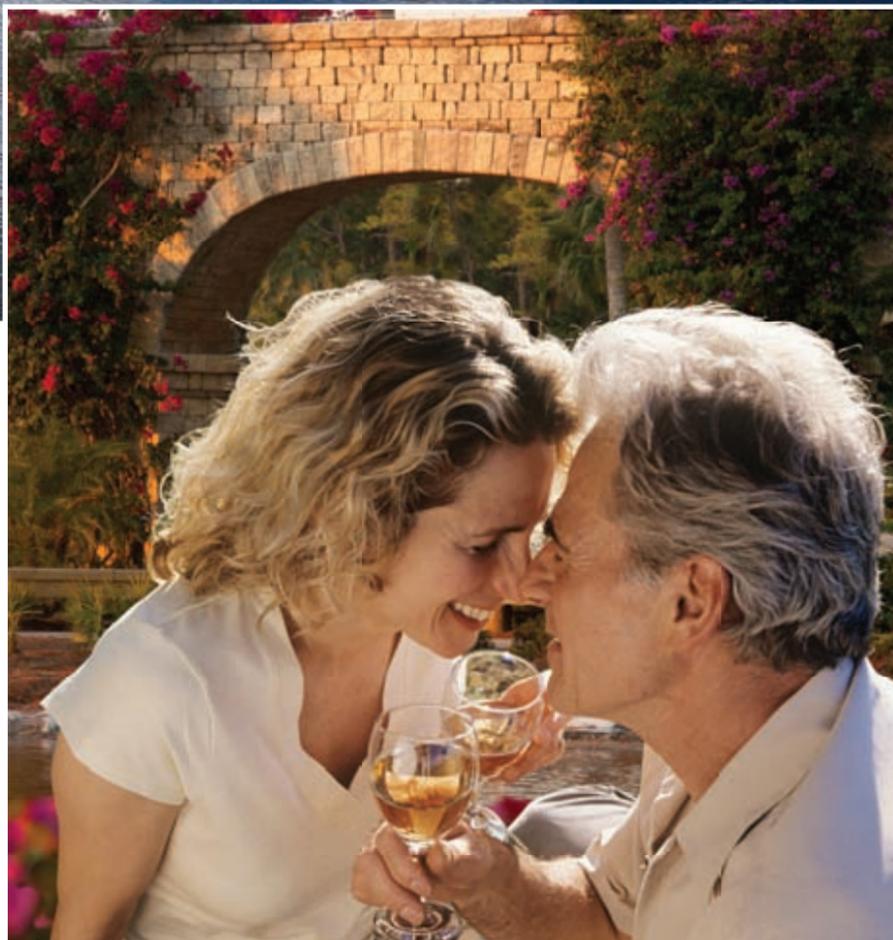
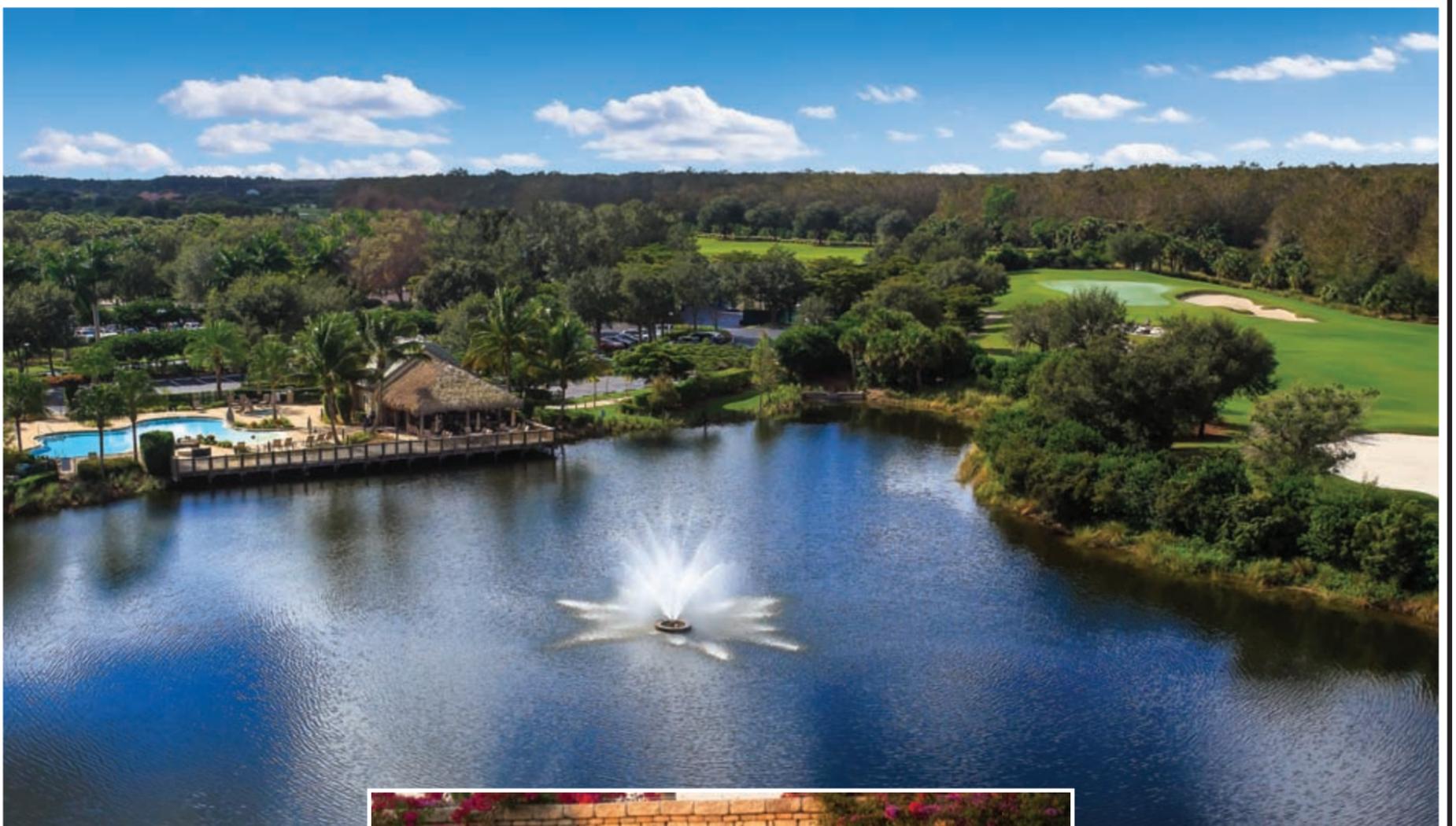


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Immaculate Coach home with one car garage overlooking a lake in the gated community of Majestic Palms.
\$219,990
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Lakefront Condo Includes Golf
Watch sunsets while looking at lake and golf course. Third floor, 2/2 is in Naples Heritage.
\$219,000
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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
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LEHIGH ACRES



Golfers Dream
Golfers Dream-location-location beautiful 3 bed home just under 1800 sqft, upgraded laminate, tile floors carpet in bedrooms.
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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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Gorgeous Newly Remodeled Home
Nestled in the sought after Palaco Grande neighborhood and only one block off the river. New kitchen, baths, flooring. **\$199,000**
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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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3/2 Triple Lot Intersecting Canal!
Investment opportunity! 3/2 freshwater canal, triple lot. Utilities in and paid! Close to Pine Island Road & Del Prado. **\$189,900**
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Beautiful 3/3/2 + Den w/Adjoining Lot in Labelle
This large home features Spanish style offers 3/3/2 w/private bathroom, enclosed terrace, den/study large open kitchen FL room. **\$189,500**
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LEHIGH ACRES



Looking for a Home on a Cul-de-Sac
Here is your chance to own piece and quiet with a splash of water! This great 4 bedroom also has, 2 bathrooms. **\$182,000**
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First Floor Veranda with Great Lakeview
Kelly Greens 2/2 Veranda condo with garage on lake with great view. **\$179,900**
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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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2 Bed/2 Bath 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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Affordable Living in Port Charlotte
3/2 corner home w/huge lanai, open plan and lots of storage. Surrounded by waterfront homes. Convenient Edgewater area. **\$174,900**
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South Ft. Myers Beauty
Desirable South Ft. Myers location. Lovely single family home with lots of room. **\$164,500**
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Great Deal Furnished - 2/2 Condo
Fully furnished 2/2 condo at Riverwalk Terraces. Great community and amenities. **\$162,000**
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LEHIGH ACRES



Looking for a True 4 Bed Home in Lehigh
Your search for a ready to move in home has ended. This spacious home offers 4 bed 2 bath & an open living space. **\$149,900**
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Direct Gulf Access Condo
Bring your boat to this first floor 3 bedroom condo. Over 1400 sqft of living area. Pool, dock and large kitchen. **\$149,900**
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3/2 Close To Popular River District
This three bedroom, plus den home is located on oversized lot. It is conveniently located close to downtown Ft. Myers. **\$140,000**
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Cape Coral 55+ Condo
Waterfront 2/2 end unit, 55+ adult community w/pool, covered parking, dock avail, easy gulf access. new a/c. **\$139,900**
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CAPE CORAL



TurnKey Gulf Access Condo
Beautiful views from your second floor 2 bedroom unit. This condo is on a quiet street but just blocks from downtown. **\$130,000**
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BONITA SPRINGS



Beautiful and Move in Ready Condo
1 bed 1 bath car garage. Walking distance to Coconut Point Mall!!!! **\$129,000**
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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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Million Dollar Views
Schooner Bay property! Enjoy sunsets and river views from your private lanai. Quiet riverfront complex. **\$104,900**
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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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Affordable Condo
55+ Affordable Condo near the Beach! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Resort style pool. **\$94,900**
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Golf Access, Very Large Condo
This updated condo has two separate private living areas. Over 1800 sqft of Florida living. Large heated pool.
\$89,900
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Well Maintained 55+ Community
Great location! 4/2 double wide manufactured home in Cape Sable Lakes. Large living room, full size laundry, ramp.
\$85,000
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Move In Ready
Move in ready. Clean, new paint, tile/laminate/terrazzo flooring also includes Florida Room, dining, office space etc.
\$84,900
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Great Investment Property
This 4 bed unit is ready to be remodeled for your home or for your rental property.
\$80,000
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Are You In A Strong Cash Position?
This Cape Coral waterfront gulf access pool home listed at \$447,000 can be yours for \$233,000! H4P purchase if you qualify. Must be your primary residence. Call Dana DeCastro 239.542.7819 for H4P details. Ref# Dana DeCastro

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Are You In A Strong Cash Position?
This Fort Myers lakefront pool home listed at \$460,000 can be yours for \$239,000. H4P purchase if you qualify. Must be your primary residence. Call Dana DeCastro 239.542.7819 for H4P details. Ref# Dana DeCastro

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5 Bed Intersecting Canal Home
Almost 7,000 sqft 2 story executive home w/pool. Intersecting canals, Stunning! 20k boat lift with captains walk.
\$2,380,000
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Stunning Canal Home
Breathtaking views of the bay! Watch sea life & shrimp boats! Superb location! Open Floor Plan.
\$1,775,000
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Ft Myers Contemporary Estate Home
This is a two story estate home has been totally remodeled.
\$1,699,000
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River Front Estate Home w/Deeded Dock
Luxury riverfront living in a secluded gated community. Spacious estate home in a park like setting. Water views.
\$1,280,000
1-866-657-2300 800NM013757.

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Eternity Canal With Wide Basin Views
Gulf access, heated pool and spa, massive greatroom, 3127 sqft. 4 bed, office, 3.5 baths, gourmet kitchen. Immaculate.
\$825,000
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CAPE CORAL



Gorgeous 4+Den 3 Bath 3 Car Garage
Spacious custom pool home 4 bed+den 3.5 baths 3 car garage canal gulf access.
\$799,900
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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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Gulf Access Pool Home
Home is prestigious Whiskey Creek! Double cul-de-sacs on perhaps the best street in Whiskey Creek!
\$695,000
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2-Story, Gulf Access Pool Home S. of CC Pkwy
3000 sqft, wood floors, 2 master suites (one upstairs & one downstairs), travertine tile, granite, stainless appliances.
\$685,000
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PORT CHARLOTTE



Tropical Paradise on Edgewater Lake
2 bed 2 bath, 200' of lake front, with access to Charlotte Harbor. Located on a cul-de-sac.
\$650,000
1-866-657-2300 800CH16378.

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Stunning Family & Entertaining Home in Whiskey Creek!
Beautiful 3500+ square foot waterfront Home in Whiskey Creek with Custom waterfall pool.
\$629,900
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Exquisite Gulf Access Pool Home
This gorgeous 2 story home offers 2251 sqft of paradise living with 3 bed 3 bath 3 car garage + bonus room!
\$584,900
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