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## The disconnect.

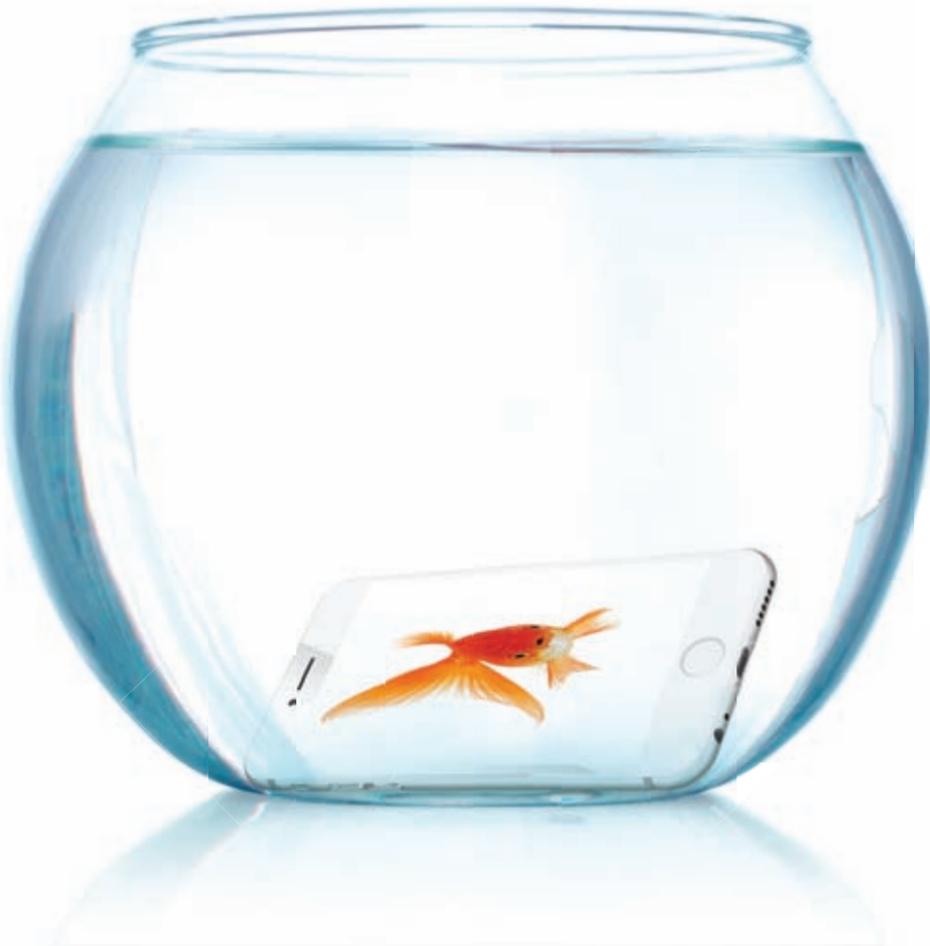


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What if the notion is not true?

And even if it is true, as some compelling evidence and the wisdom of thoughtful people sometimes suggest, perhaps there are solutions to a problem many have noticed with dismay in recent years: Americans appear to be increasingly disconnected from each other.

And not just from each other. From common values, ambitions and even habits that might once have defined many of us, no matter where we came from or what we did. From the green and growing world that gives us food. From a greater portion of the opportunities and wealth that a few have. From the political process. From communications technologies, or because of them.

Arguably, we have even drifted away from an imperative moral sense that we owe the nation and its people some measure of devotion and

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Aquatic supervisor Jack Seeger at River Park Aquatic Center teaches a budding swimmer.

## Making waves teaching kids how to swim

BY DON MANLEY

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For many Southwest Floridians, swimming is simply a fun activity or a form of exercise. But for others, entering the area's abundant waters could have tragic, if not fatal, consequences if they lack the necessary skills to stay afloat.

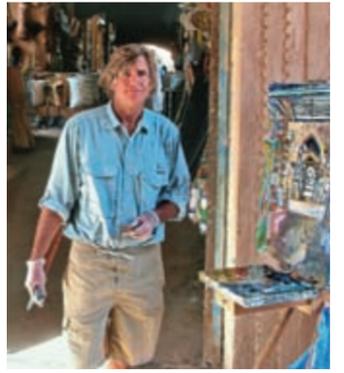
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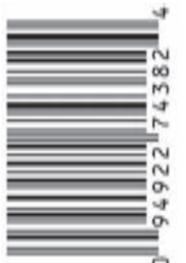
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## COMMENTARY

## Rubio comes calling



What we don't want is for this to be a glimpse of the future.

But that's what we fear we're seeing this year: a fish-killing, people-sickening, tourist-offending, filthy-water look at things to come. A glimpse of Atlantic and gulf beaches east and west of Lake Okeechobee so devastated by our effluent that few will want to live on them or fish off them, and visitors will pointedly avoid them.

Such a reality would mean huge economic losses and a widespread decline in the quality of life along Florida's southern coasts, both east and west.

That increasingly common fear — along with Sen. Marco Rubio's need to sympathize with it, and thus to garner votes for his 2016 Senate run — brought him last week to both coasts of Florida, where Gov. Rick Scott has declared a state of emergency.

I don't remember Sen. Rubio ever appearing on either coast before just to talk about the fight for cleaner water.

Warm and attentive in person — a dark-suited 6-footer with only slightly receding black hair and a talent for appearing comfortably focused in front of cameras or small groups — water hasn't been one of his big-punch battles, after all. Those have included fights against Cuban communists, terrorists, gun-control advocates, illegal immigrants and his lost battle for the presi-

dential nomination.

Those were his fights, rather than water. But now, with fish dying and tourists changing their Florida plans and local commissioners encouraging more development and waterfront properties becoming harder to sell — and with even less regulation of water uses by industry, agriculture and construction than in past years — I went to see the senator.

He had traveled to a lovely old meeting house of hardwood floors, high ceilings and great windows pitched in the shadow of a 32-story condominium tower built on the banks of the Caloosahatchee River, in downtown Fort Myers.

Out those windows we watched the turgid, mile-wide river bearing its filthy excess to the nearby gulf from the vast cattle populations along the Kissimmee south of Orlando, from Lake O. itself 50 miles east of Fort Myers, from the runoff of sugar and citrus operations, from suburban lawns, from a multitude of poorly regulated septic systems numbering in the tens to the hundreds of thousands. We watched all of it sliding silently west only 15 or so miles from its mouth near Sanibel Island, water released by the Army Corps of Engineers to protect an over-budget boondoggle of a dike repair job now years behind schedule.

I hadn't come to look at that river or its history, though. I wanted to stand near Sen. Rubio, who was pushing the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan. I wanted to look at him, to listen to him, and to study the people around him.

The meeting was "closed" to the public ("it was easier that way," a Rubio staffer

told me), but not to mayors, county commissioners, state representatives, chambers-of-commerce officials and a couple of environmentalists who joined him to express their concerns, with television and newspaper reporters looking on.

Was the senator finally getting serious? His personal water history wasn't promising but perhaps he'd changed.

Not long after he won his Senate seat, Sen. Rubio shrugged off our mounting water woes by joining the de-regulators in federal and state government. Not only did they include Gov. Scott, who eviscerated the state's water protection arm in 2011 by firing hundreds of state regulators in an effort to "downsize" government and its influence in our lives, but they also included David Vitter, the senior U.S. senator from Louisiana.

First, Sen. Rubio had applauded Gov. Scott's loosening of water regulations and his bid to stop the federal Environmental Protection Agency from stepping in to monitor and regulate Florida water: "I will continue working with my colleagues in Washington to prevent this EPA power grab from ruining Florida's economy," he said at the time.

Then, less than two years later, he signed a David Vitter letter with 30 other Republicans, stiff-arming cleaner-water proposals.

"If the EPA is allowed to move forward with this guidance," the letter said, "streams, lakes and wetlands in nearly all of our states are going to be overburdened with federal bureaucracy."

At the meeting last week, however, the senator agreed that the Everglades plan

was only a first step in the very slow and much bigger process of real restoration — slow because leaders are not willing to suggest we spend more money, or to buy lands south of Lake Okeechobee en masse, where lake water can be released. One step at a time, he cautioned.

Standing near television reporters, I had a chance to talk with him. So I asked: Has your opinion about the need to regulate water changed? Should the EPA be involved now?

"More regulations aren't the answer," he told me. And neither is the EPA. If you get them involved, he said, they can regulate you even if you have only "one little puddle" on your property.

Aside from further regulating Big Ag and Big Sugar, what about requiring everyone up and down both the Caloosahatchee and the St. Lucie to update their septic systems, I asked?

Too expensive, Sen. Rubio suggested, recalling how hard his family struggled in West Miami when residents were required to spend thousands updating their septic systems there.

"Not everybody has \$10,000 for new septic," he said.

But is it too expensive to save our water, our beaches and our economies by offering government help for those who can't pay? Is it too expensive to monitor what goes into the water from industries and agriculture with more discipline and caring? Is it too expensive to save what is now dying, and will die if we don't?

I didn't get to ask the senator those questions. So I leave them to voters. ■

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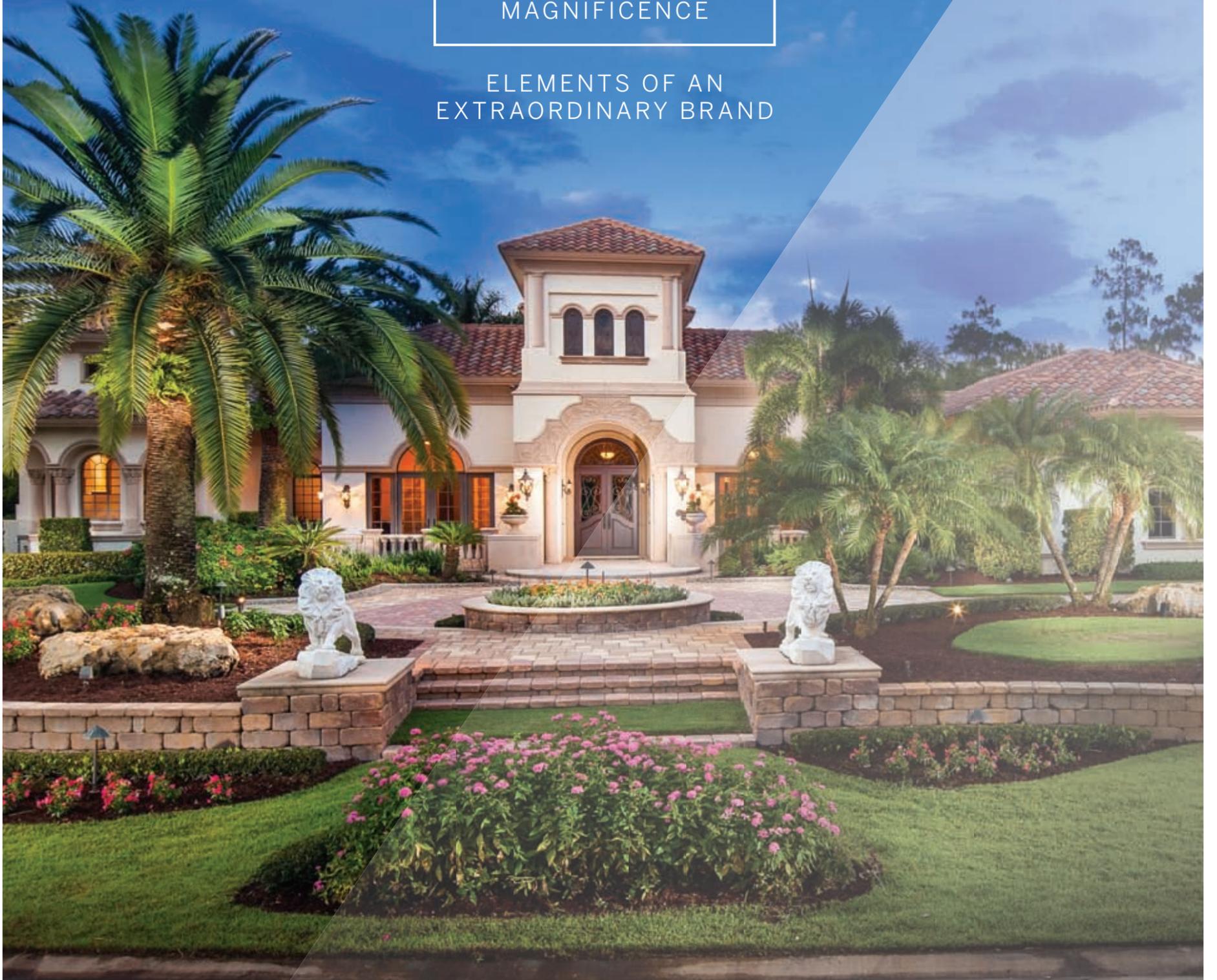
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# OPINION

## Who you gonna call?



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Personally, my takeaway from the whole affair was surprise and appreciation. The beautiful, well-spoken Melania Trump took the words right out of Michelle Obama's mouth and delivered them as if they were entirely her own in a speech at the 2016 Republican National Convention. The purloined passages were originally spoken by the future first lady at the 2008 Democratic National Convention.

A Tweeter follower picked up on the similarities and called them out. Whiz, bang, the major networks produced a split screen replay of she said/she said.

Alas, there was no question. Parts of Mrs. Trump's speech were cut and pasted from the remarks made by Michelle Obama nearly a decade earlier. The Trump team responded as if a falsehood told vigorously makes the truth negligible. Finally, a speech writer buried in the Trump camp took the fall. It was all true.

I thought the accusation of plagiarism was a bit harsh. With an audience of 30 million people watching, Mrs. Trump did quite well in making her first prime time address. She is known to be an inexperienced and reluctant campaigner, especially in the context of the nonstop turmoil, bombast and political drama associated with her husband's campaign.

In Mrs. Trump's defense, the passages originally spoken by Mrs. Obama and echoed in the more recent speech are

uplifting to anyone who still believes in the American Dream. That they were borrowed from a Democrat, a rock star in the Obama White House, and from a woman who is a force of nature in her own right, well, that was just icing on the cake. Seeing both women speaking virtually the same words, simultaneously sisters in harmony on a split screen, well, it was enough to make you think perhaps the wrong Trump was running for president.

The two women do share commonality. Like Mrs. Obama, Mrs. Trump is a second to a spouse in whose shadow she exists, not an easy role for any woman has kids, a brain and a passion to make a difference in the world — as Mrs. Obama surely does. I found it strangely comforting that, in a moment of challenge, if the question arises of who you gonna call, Melania would dial up Michelle for inspiration.

She'd be right. Mrs. Obama has devoted her tenure in the White House to performing national works of public service, most notably, "Let's Move," an initiative to fight childhood obesity and ensure all children get a healthy start. But it hasn't been easy for her, even when it's on behalf of such an important and blameless cause.

Ms. Obama is the first African-American woman to occupy the White House who isn't a slave, maid or a staffer. In the context of this nation's troubled racial history, she sets a high standard for character and leadership. She is a first class role model for Mrs. Trump (or any future spouse) of a U.S. president, dignifying and substantiating with good works of her own the formal role of the spouse and the stature of the presidential family in the affairs of the country. She is also quite possibly

the coolest first lady in the nation's history.

Mrs. Trump absorbing by accident or design some of Mrs. Obama's own words is a positive, a nod of admiration to the intelligent and world-wise woman who first uttered them. Then too, Mrs. Trump may need to channel Mrs. Obama more often.

If Trump is elected, she will be the first immigrant to become a first lady. She would be thrust into a role she never imagined for herself as the third wife of a ferociously anti-immigrant, racist, narcissistic, billionaire white guy.

Then, too, her own improbable road to the White House — graduating from model to trophy wife, 24 years younger than her husband, gorgeous and mostly seen and not heard — allows right-wing conservatives to overlook any imagined defect associated with her Slovenian birth.

As first lady, she would be expected to play her part in the public square, embracing the xenophobia, nativism and misogyny of her husband's administration.

Her duties await her: A groundbreaking with a gold shovel for the wall her husband promises to build; a Rose Garden press conference hosted with the NRA, her new gun license on display, pledging to open-carry her Glock to all appearances; and a ribbon cutting for the nuclear arsenal in readiness for President Trump's reply to the provocation of some terrorist rant.

In this light, the melding together of Mrs. Trump and Mrs. Obama as if of one mind could be a good thing. Mrs. Trump and her ghost writers can be forgiven for letting her/their enthusiasm get ahead of herself/themselves. Why say it differently if someone says it right the first time and you entirely agree? ■

## Cavorting Bill Clinton is biggest loser in this election year



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No matter who wins the White House in November, the election of 2016 already has produced one clear-cut loser.

Bill Clinton.

Mr. Clinton has long been considered his generation's finest practitioner of politics, but that designation does not really do him justice. Mr. Clinton's political skills, as a presidential candidate and as president, were equal to or far above any of his predecessors. His closest modern-day rivals would be FDR and Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Clinton left office with an approval rating of 66 percent, which was remarkable for a president who had been impeached during his second term. As he slipped into retirement, Mr. Clinton remained the most popular American politician.

Beginning in 2008, when Mr. Clinton stumped on behalf of his wife in her bid to defeat Barack Obama for the Democratic presidential nomination, some disturbing stumbles and fumbles began.

He was castigated for what many saw as a troubling injection of race into the campaign when he attempted to brush-off Ms. Clinton's defeat in the South Carolina primary by saying, "Jesse Jackson won South Carolina in '84 and '88. Jackson ran a good campaign. Obama ran a good campaign here."

Mr. Clinton feebly claimed that it was Mr. Obama, in fact, who was indulging in racial politics. "I think they played the race card on me," he said. "We now know,

from memos from the campaign, that they planned to do it all along."

Fast forward to 2016. Mr. Clinton's misdeeds of 2008 were dismissed as curious aberrations. This time around, Clinton enthusiasts assured us, we would see the Bill Clinton of old. Instead, as one wag has suggested, all we got is an old Bill Clinton.

He sullied his reputation and, by extension, the reputations of Attorney General Loretta Lynch and Ms. Clinton by famously barging aboard the AG's airplane on the tarmac at Phoenix in the midst of the FBI's email investigation.

His speeches have largely been pedestrian and delivered in a voice both raspy and alarmingly weak. More than one observer has noted that Mr. Clinton's hands often tremble when he holds notes at the podium.

These, along with Mr. Clinton's gaunt appearance, have stirred rumblings that he is unwell. But no one has produced an iota of proof to that end. Indeed, Mr. Clinton — who has suffered serious heart ailments — is said to be an enthusiastic vegan who is solicitous of his health, a far cry from his presidential days when he would interrupt a jog for a Big Mac break at McDonald's.

More concerning than rumors of physical infirmity are his Louis XVI lifestyle and his blind eye for ethical considerations. The man who fought and clawed his way out of a hillbilly upbringing in Arkansas now lives a bubble-boy existence that is not at all unlike that enjoyed by his wife's nemesis, Donald J. Trump. Bill and Hillary doggedly portray the clueless Trump as a cloistered billionaire totally out of touch with the concerns of average Americans.

And while they are undeniably correct in that charge, it is legitimate to question if the Clintons are the best people to be prosecuting it.

(A small but delicious anecdote that speaks volumes about the alternate universe that is Trump World is the story Melania Trump confided to an interviewer. Mr. Trump, she said, is an incredibly tolerant and forbearing husband. "He is very understanding. If I say, 'I need an hour, I'm going to take a bath,' or I'm having a massage, he doesn't have anything against it." What a guy!)

Tales of Mr. Clinton's cavorting, globetrotting and schmoozing with a host of nefarious characters who funnel millions to the Clinton Foundation are by now so numerous and well documented that they have passed from scandalous into the realm of ho-hum, what else is new.

Mr. Clinton is said to charge corporations a mind-numbing fee of \$750,000 for a speech and a Q&A session. And any questions to be asked must be submitted in advance to Mr. Clinton's staff, which reserves the right to deep-six those they find to be objectionable.

Mr. Clinton's profligacy was subject of a recent article in the *Los Angeles Times*. In one instance documented by the newspaper, Mr. Clinton "insisted on being flown from San Francisco by private jet to a (speaking) venue just 70 miles down the freeway." While in San Francisco to deliver other speeches, Mr. Clinton charged his hosts \$1,400 "for a day's worth of phone calls from San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel" and \$700 for a dinner for two.

As they say back in Arkansas, that's livin' in high cotton for a man who used to look common folk in the eye and drawl, "I feel your pain."

These days, the only pain Mr. Clinton feels is that which arises from the self-inflicted wounds he routinely administers to his reputation and legacy. ■



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## What's bugging you this summer?


  
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It started in May with a rogue bufo toad. Unbeknownst to us, the carnivorous, poisonous threat to the health and safety of our family and pets found a way into our screen enclosure and silently prowled our lanai for hours before we found it the next morning. It was occupying the same space as our sweet Tulip, a large housecat who is a quick and deadly killer of all manner of intruding reptiles.

I was grossed out and didn't have a decent idea of what exactly we had on our hands until my beloved had the notion to remove it with his bare hands. A quick Google search will reveal why that's a bad idea, but the hissing and spitting at his approach tipped us off.

Then we moved on to combating stray ants around the doorframes. Shouldn't



regular visits from the bug guy keep them at bay? That's what I always think when mid-summer brings

with it a constant battle to keep creepy-crawlers outside.

Hope springs eternal, right?

From the centipedes that curl up in doorways to the flying beetles that hover in your ears when you approach

a stand of trees, it's an insect's world right now and will continue to be until the summer storms let up enough to let lawns air out a bit. Right now, the ground is so sodden and the air so hot that the local flora and fauna are practically blooming with bug life. It's a wonder the bugs don't carry the sod off the lawns, leaving them scalped and helpless against the thundering storms that plague them to begin with. Mother Nature can't contain it all, so it results in snakes sunning themselves on the driveway and a regular massacre of poisonous bullfrogs in the flowerbed.

It's not as if these intruders are cute, harmless little pests, either. After an overnight deluge, we found the pool flooded with fire ants one morning last week, flushed somehow through the deck into the one spot of respite we can find in the heat. A mystery portal in the lanai brought a 4-foot black racer through the pool cage, forcing us to beat back the puppy in order to prop open the door and pray it slithered through. I went mystery solving with our son under some shady trees only to watch too many mosquitos light on the tender flesh of his arms and legs. After swiping those off, we called it a day when I looked at his face and saw two large, raised bites on his face.

Perhaps this is the year to reevaluate our bug control options, but the explanation we've received in the past is that the daily rain carries away any outdoor protection the exterminator lays down. So for the next month, we'll continue shrieking while smushing, smashing, hacking, catching and releasing the lower life forms that figure that the entire outdoors isn't enough to contain them. Until then, we'll be patiently waiting for our exterminator, Bob, in the hopes that he has a plan of attack for next year — emphasis on "attack." ■

— Lindsey Nesmith often wonders why she lives in a place where she's regularly visited by four of the seven plagues.



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— Alan Schroeder, professor of journalism at Northeastern University in Boston



## DISCONNECT

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responsible action — action aimed not at our individual profit but at the good of the whole.

In World War II, for example, the majority of adult Americans were part of the war effort, either working at home or serving overseas. Now, less than 1 percent has served in either of the two protracted wars in which we remain engaged, and the sometimes-fawning approval Americans display for veterans or combat troops may show little real understanding of their lives.

Should we consider changing our marching orders from E. Pluribus Unum (out of many, one) to E. Pluribus Centum (out of many, a hundred)?

Well, not just yet.

This week, *Florida Weekly* peers inside the notion of a great disconnect flowing out of the tributary lives of Americans and into the broad river of our culture through the eyes and minds of people who have thought about the issues from their own distinct and different experiences.

Let us share those thoughts with you by prefacing them with a few

more statistics.

In matters of wealth, The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development published a major report last year that showed 10 percent of Americans taking in 28 percent of all income — par for the course in developed nations, according to the OECD. But more disturbingly, the richest 10 percent of American households have 76 percent of all the wealth, defined as anything we own that has value. That’s by far the highest disparity in the developed world: In Canada or Great Britain, for example, the top 10 percent hold roughly half the wealth, and the percentage goes down in other western European nations.

In communications, we have seen a sea change. The landline telephone, radio and television together formed a communications triumvirate that altered the course of life for Americans in the 20th century: radio fully came into its own in the 1920s, when telephones also began to appear even in rural American settings, and television captured the cultural landscape starting in the early 1950s.

Now everything has changed, again.

About 92 percent of American adults have cell phones, and 62 percent have smart phones, with that percentage increasing almost monthly, according to the Pew Research Center.

A common suspicion held by many is

that smartphones and such social media as Facebook and Instagram weaken our ability to socialize in substantial ways, while increasing our awareness of each other in superficial ways. But the suspicion certainly does not inhibit our appetite for the beast itself.

Pew’s American Trends Panel Survey of two years ago showed that about 75 percent of Americans thought it was OK to use a cell phone while walking down the street, on public transportation or while waiting in line. But using cell phones at a restaurant was considered impolite or rude by 62 percent, while the percentages increased into the 80s and 90s for Americans disapproving of cell phone use at family dinners, during meetings, at movie theaters or in other quiet public places — church, for example.

But people under 50 rarely turn their phones off, the survey showed, and people under 30 aren’t horrified by the constant use of the phones.

When it comes to Facebook, 72 percent of all adult internet users are part of it, and 62 percent of the entire adult population, according to Pew. About 82 percent of online adults under 30 use Facebook.

In our understanding of the natural world, or in food production and self-sufficiency — a way of being connected to

the world Americans traditionally held as inviolable — the bare statistics are sobering. In 1800, only a small percentage of us were not farmers. Now, only about 2 percent of us are, and many of us spend little time in wilderness (a walk in the park does not count, according to some).

As for our political processes, we appear to experience an ebb and flow of interest and participation that too frequently, perhaps, allows American decision-making to be deeply influenced by those who fail to participate — the nonvoters.

Between about 1840 and 1900, the percentage of eligible voters who went to the voting booth never dropped below about 70 percent, and in a number of elections rose above 80 percent. Of course, those who were eligible included only white men.

In recent times, 62.3 percent of eligible voters turned out in the presidential race of 2008, 57.5 percent of eligible voters turned out in 2012, and what happens this year is anybody’s guess.

In light of those facts (and keeping in mind that statistics, while facts, do not always suggest the truth of a matter), we offer words of the wise, and perhaps to the wise. ■



**Alan Schroeder**, professor of journalism at Northeastern University in Boston, is a former reporter, author of several books on media and politics, a contributor to national and international journals such as *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and *The Guardian*, an international lecturer who has also served as a U.S. emissary; an Emmy Award winner for a Boston radio show, and a Kansas native.

There is a contradiction going on here: on the one hand, we're more connected than we've ever been. But the big difference, and the disconnect, if you will, is that we don't have a common frame of reference when it comes to information.



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There used to be a plethora of newspapers in each American city, but at the same time you'd have a treatment that worked on television. You sat down and watched the same newscasts, reporting the same set of agreed-upon events and with a common denominator. Now, that is just out the window. It's less and less effective a glue all the time.

I do think it's dangerous. If we can't agree on a common set of facts or goals, how to do we keep society together? It's a problem in a societal way, but it's also a problem for the media, those of us who are professional reporters.

Social media, meanwhile, is a little more than just a new communications tool. It's a whole system of interacting that didn't exist before.

In the past, old media didn't go away when something new came along. Television didn't kill radio and radio didn't kill (live performance or lectures). But there's something different about this, and about the fact that even though social media is a shared experience, it can also be almost completely an individual experience.

This separation and the resulting anonymity also encourage bad behavior. You're not dealing face-to-face with people, you're writing angry screeds on a keyboard somewhere and sending them off.

So, some of the general lack of civility that really comes into focus is this: We're unlearning how to be with each other as human beings. And that's very troubling. It has negative implications for a lot of things. Our political culture, the media, the way we view our responsibility to other people — there's a lot of downside.

But there's good stuff, too. Being able stay in touch when you travel overseas, being able to connect to people almost anywhere and everywhere, that's the positive side.

Thinking about the future: I'm torn here. I see us retreating more and more into our bunkers.

But I'm also thinking about our students. They may see this differently. The technology is so common to their lives they don't view it as something worse — it is what it is.

So, we're at this interesting moment here where the change has begun. We have some inkling where this is headed, but that's all.

I guess I'm optimistic in general. This will all push in a good direction, eventually.



**Peter Bergerson**, professor of Public Policy, Florida Gulf Coast University.

In some ways there's always been a disconnect between some elements in American society, in a political, a social and an economic sense.

But now there's a highlighting of an economic gap between the very wealthy and the middle class — and there's a disconnect politically between different groups.

One of things we're more cognizant of is the role of the media and 24/7 news, which tends to emphasize these divisions, so they're more obvious.

But at least in politics, the division is based on the argument of a free market: You have open ideas, you debate and discuss them. The problem occurs when the rhetoric has become caustic and toxic. That is different.

In the past, there generally hasn't been quite the vitriol associated with two sides debating each other and using terms that are — I don't want to say black and white — red and blue.

Everyone rushes to their own corner, so to speak. But on occasion that has happened before.

Look back at 1968, a high water mark of divisions seen in society based on race, on politics, but maybe not so much on the economics of that time. The assassinations, the disagreements on the Vietnam war — and look how close the elections were then, as well.

In addition, you had the factor of George Wallace (an Alabama governor and presidential candidate who resisted



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segregation aggressively). He inflamed race relations.

The idea of negativity in campaigns is not something that is new at all. Campaigns have been riddled with it. Even Nixon, when he ran for the U.S. Senate in California, did it. His Democratic opponent was Helen Gahagan Douglas. This was during the McCarthy era, and the House Un-American Activities Committee, and Nixon famously said she was pink right down to her underwear.

The dog-whistle then was calling someone pink and creating that disconnection.

So in the same way Trump disconnects Americans ... with illegal immigrants taking jobs, with a wall, with proposals to make Muslims register.

For some people that's going to solve their 'problem' — a simple solution to a complex problem. That's not to say that immigration is not a legitimate policy issue, but having a religious test for immigration, or building a wall — that's not possible. It's absolutely, patently impossible to build a wall.

But that doesn't mean a lot of people won't believe it.

It's a question of balancing change and stability. That's something we do in society all the time.

It's said that Franklin Delano Roosevelt mastered radio and John F. Kennedy mastered television. Now, political parties, institutions and candidates are using Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and the internet as a way of interacting and communicating. But they can do it with a much more focused audience. They can identify, and individuals will self-identify.

I'm an optimist over the long haul. I'm 100 percent positive that we'll overcome this. This drama and the level of disconnect — or separation — is kind of like the tide. The water comes in, the water goes out.



**Julie Byle** is a Ph.D. student in ecology and evolutionary biology at the University of Colorado, Boulder. She grew up on Florida's southwest coast as a seventh-generation Floridian and a third-generation biologist.

There is much to be said about the disconnect of humans from nature. Of all ages.

Whether in child care or hospice, we still lack the physiological research to understand why being in nature is beneficial — both for learning and for socio-emotional wellness. People attempting to write green time into lesson plans or treatment plans are still considered tree huggers in most places, so we need the research.

We know that people love to be in nature, yes, but why? And how do we tell people in decision-making seats how important this is?

I'm exploring this question everyday while working with folks writing the state standards for science education. I am finding that learning and socio-emotional wellness do go hand and hand. When people are happier and healthier (in nature) they learn more. Period.

I see a drastic difference between my students' success in a classroom versus outdoors. The rise of technology is both beneficial and detrimental to the current and future state of relational psychology, productivity, and emotional health.

Technology can connect us (being able to share research findings, for example) but it has also disconnected people. The abundance of stimuli through an electronic device is hard to beat, chemically.

Nature and technology are apples and oranges, though. It's unrealistic to be black or white in judging what we should use. We are neither robots nor trees.

We're humans, and therefore we're capable of creating and maintaining a healthy balance between the two.



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**Dr. Robert Hilliard**, professor emeritus of media and communications at Emerson University, is the author of more than 30 non-fiction books, as well as novels and plays, which he continues to write and sometimes direct. A combat-wounded veteran of World War II, he also helped create National Public Radio in its early years. He lives on Sanibel Island.

I remember as a youngster in New York in the 1930s, one had access to myriad newspapers, from the politically progressive PM to the very conservative Daily News. There were two Hearst papers and several more with a variety of opinions. You even had the Communist Daily Worker at one end of the scale and Father Coughlin's rabid anti-Semitic and, as some thought, pro-Nazi Social Justice



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— and a Catholic newspaper that often supported his views, *The Tablet* — at the other end. The point is that there were multiple viewpoints available.

Given that the media (television, radio, the press, the internet) are the most powerful forces today for affecting people's minds, emotions and, to a great extent, even actions, the fact that some six international entities control or directly affect the content of about 90 percent of the world's media outlets means a serious lack of alternative viewpoints for the people. Multinational media companies tend to be conservative to far right, and have skewed people's views of the political scale.

If you look at the public's reactions as expressed in letters to the editor and responses in non-press media, ideas and concepts that were once considered conservative are now considered 'objective.' Concepts that were once considered objective are now labeled 'liberal.' Liberal views have become 'left' and 'far right' is now considered 'conservative.'

As long as the media are controlled by a few huge corporations, the American people will have little or no alternative information or viewpoints presented other than what those corporations want the people to believe.

Case in point: a conservative media conglomerate now owns the two major daily newspapers in Lee and Collier counties. More and more people who think they are supporting conservative causes are in reality supporting far right and even radical right causes.

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Sgt. 1st Class **Jim Greenhill**, Army National Guard, immigrated to the U.S. from England as a young adult, graduating from the University of North Carolina. He became an award-winning reporter at *The News-Press* in Fort Myers and elsewhere. Following 9/11, he enlisted in the Army, where he continues to serve. He notes that these are his views, which constitute neither an endorsement nor the opinion of the Department of Defense or any other entity.

I'm the 1 percent.

Actually, I'm the about 0.5 percent.

It's a safe bet you're in the 99.5 percent not currently serving in the armed forces.

Last year, 265 active duty service members killed themselves.

I bet if you and I try to discuss that,

one of your assumptions will be this is a consequence of combat, and it will surprise you when I explain about half of them never saw combat.

And I bet if we try to discuss Guantanamo Bay, Afghanistan or Iraq, it will end up being frustrating for both of us. The odds are very, very high you haven't been to any of those three places, let alone repeatedly visited them for more than a decade.

The very meanings of those names is different for you than it is for me — so much so that I have more or less abandoned trying to discuss them with civilian friends. So much so that I experience something like pain when I hear some of

the things said about them, the assumptions, the 'facts' that can't be challenged, even by someone who has been there.

If you and I sit down for an extended chat, I'm probably going to realize that, while you are aware of some ongoing operations in Afghanistan, Iraq and Syria, you are oblivious to the continuous presence of our troops in places such as Kosovo, the Sinai Peninsula of Egypt, Djibouti and dozens of other countries for, in many cases, decades.

But enough about me.

Tell me about your health care. Your retirement plan. Your education benefits. Your job security.

Notice how my attention just drifted? I have all of those things. I take them completely for granted. I am so thoroughly consumed by my daily duties and so completely surrounded by other service members — both physically and in my social-media echo chamber — that I have little time to seriously reflect on your daily stress.

Which is mutual, because you probably haven't really considered what it would mean to pick up stakes and move about every three years; have repeated, extended, sometimes dangerous separations from your partner and children; or change your children's schools and friends repeatedly.

The good news is that, deep down, you and I do know about the disconnect. My brothers and sisters in uniform talk among themselves about what it means to live on self-contained bases and posts separated from the majority, in self-contained communities we don't even have to leave for groceries. We talk about how to overcome that.

And we're fortunate, because almost 40 percent of our nation's service members are in the Reserve and National Guard components. If your friends or coworkers include someone like me, chances are that person is a reservist. Which means they have feet in both worlds, know the challenges of civilian and uniformed life and can serve as translators.

Understanding is a two-way street that demands at least as much listening as talking, a conscious effort to seek to prove ourselves wrong rather than to validate our existing opinions and a good-faith attempt to at least try to imagine what it would be like to be the other.

So I'll try not to give up on having those conversations about the places I've been.

And, if I ask one thing from you, it's this: A half-dozen of my friends have paid a much higher price for their service than I can ever really understand (funny how there are disconnects even there).

Politics aside, they did what they did because they believed they were serving you.

I love them like brothers, in a way I cannot explain however hard we try to build bridges. My respect for them is without limit.

Do me a favor? Make sure my Wounded Warrior friends are treated in a manner appropriate to their sacrifices and service.

If you'll help ensure our country does right by them, for the rest of their lives, there will be no disconnect.

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**Bill Byle**, natural resource planning director, Charlotte County, is the father of Julie Byle.

This is one of the most important matters that affects every aspect of every person on the planet. But it's reached crisis level in all of the advanced countries, especially in the United States,



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where 90 percent of people under 40 are disconnected from nature. And that problem is directly connected to almost every personal, social and global problem being faced.

Things have changed in the last 50 years.

And sometimes what appears to be obvious isn't true. Why are we so disconnected? It's real easy to identify a whole bunch of things that have disconnected people on the family and social level, but I can only speak to my experience.

I had one foot in the past when there was a fair amount of connecting between people, and now I live in the world where there isn't. I can't believe I'm that old.

I came to live (on Pine Island on the Gulf Coast) with my grandmother in 1955, the same year her husband died. I went from public housing in Richmond, Va., to a bedroom window over the high-tide line. There was one TV station, black and white, that signed off the air with a test pattern at 9 p.m. If the wind was right, you could go out and turn your antenna toward Tampa and maybe you'd get a station out of Tampa. It's passé to say that TV screwed up everything.

But when you had one TV station, and there was no air conditioning, and no internet, you went outside. You lived on the dock. I had a boat. We always were outside. The only thing my grandmother ever said to me was, 'If you want a warm supper, be home by dark.'

So my whole life was being outdoors, and not knowing it, and being connected to nature, and if it weren't for my grandmother and that, I don't think I'd be alive now.

Raising our kids: I won't say we were dictatorial (about getting into nature). We did all the normal things — gymnastics class, dancing class, everything normal city kids do — but our lives were outdoors. It didn't happen in somebody's condo. Jill and I had a 2-acre yard near Sanibel on purpose. So Robin (his son, now a graphic artist) and Julie grew up with rabbits and squirrels and birds and an eagle's nest. There were otters over the back fence and a bobcat and gopher tortoises — so she grew up with this wildlife all around her.

I'm a Joseph Campbell person: everybody should follow their bliss. I've never once said, 'You should think about an environmental career.' But it's her bliss, too.

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**Millisa Bell De Choch**, master gardener and beekeeper, works in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties. She lives with her husband, Santiago De Choch, on Pine Island.

Recently my husband and I sat down to a delicious meal of chicken, heirloom eggplant and potatoes. To say the meal was deeply satisfying would be an understatement. The satisfaction didn't come from the fact that it filled the belly (which it did) or delighted the taste buds (which it overwhelmingly



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did). The true satisfaction that I derived from that meal was knowing that outside of a sprinkling of salt purchased at the grocery store, the entire meal right down to the herbs we seasoned it with was cultivated and produced entirely on our little farm. The fulfillment came from knowing exactly how much work, effort, and sacrifice went into providing that simple, delightful, nutritious meal to our plates. The joy came from knowing exactly how it was produced, how it was harvested, and knowing exactly what we were eating. I didn't have to wonder if my vegetables had been sprayed with pesticides or what kind of life that chicken led before we ate it. I knew because I was part of the entire process. I call that food sovereignty.

There are others out there like me trying to reach this goal on a daily basis, and a select few who have been continuing the tradition all along, but we are a limited bunch. While more and more people like me are desperately trying to reconnect with the food we eat and the true costs associated with that food, we are but a drop in the bucket within the food-to-mouth disconnect that has invaded our culture. And there is a clear war being waged on both our desire and our ability to reconnect.

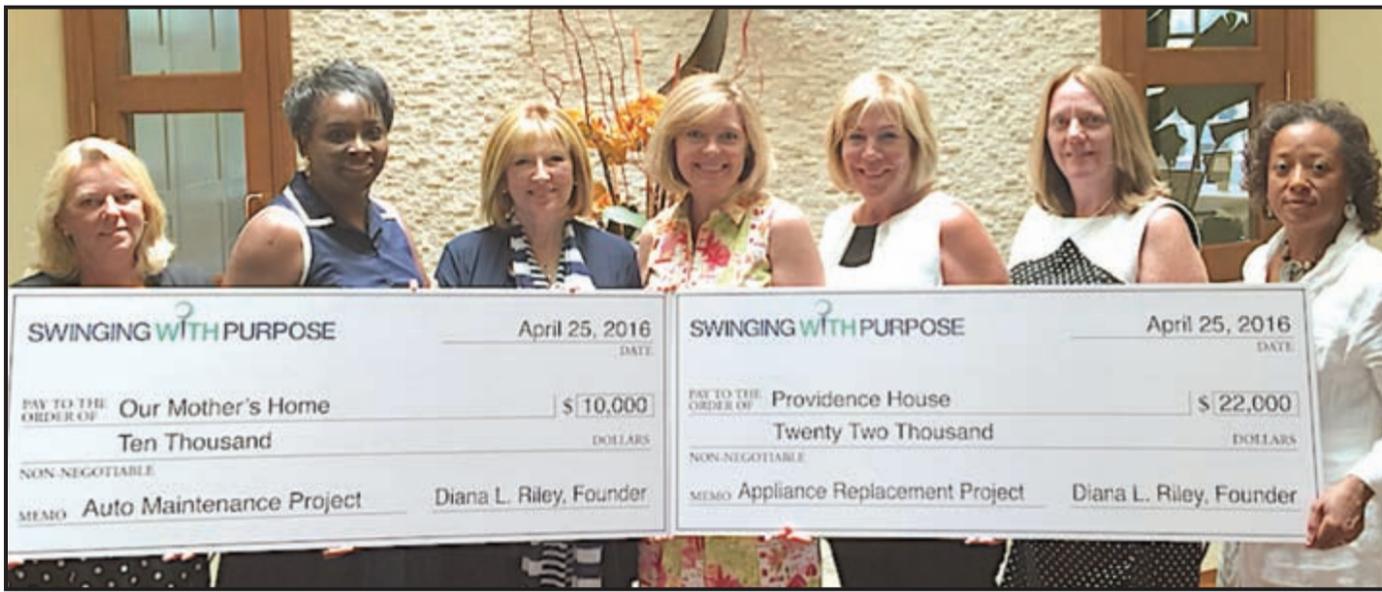
Not having this connection to the food we eat has allowed us to turn a blind eye over the last century to the loss of 90 percent of our food diversity. It has allowed and encouraged us to ignore the mass environmental pollution and destruction created by the way the majority of Americans eat; to ignore incredibly inhumane suffrage of animals; to ignore soil depletion and subsequently a weakening of the mineral content of our food (while the vitamin shelves grow larger to replace that loss); to ignore mass spraying of food crops which are linked to a wide array of health ailments; to ignore water quality; to ignore slave-labor wages for both immigrants and farmers (because people have become accustomed to cheap, governmentally subsidized food); to ignore mono-cultures and the problems they create; to ignore an indisputable reliance on the grocery store shelves being full; and perhaps worst of all, to buy into the hype that only GMOs can feed the world while we here in this country discard nearly half of ours in the trash. In my opinion, with what the massively scaled, pesticide and herbicide laden, and governmentally subsidized practices dominating this country are producing, that's exactly where most of that food belongs.

We've been sold on the fallacy and convenient idea that it is the only way to provide food for ourselves and the only way to eat, and as a result, eating for most in this country has become a mindless, ungrateful practice.

What my partner and I do on an acre of land can easily be produced on your typical urban lot, but the powerful interests that have decided that lawn and palm trees are the better investment and damn the urban or gated community dweller who believes or attempts to invest otherwise. Their efforts are most likely to be quickly thwarted and in many cases penalized by the guy who took down every potential nesting site in their gated community before branding it with the misnomer 'Eagle's Preserve.'

The cost is the loss of community that comes from having a locally produced food supply. Food literally brings us to the table. And what I would call 'real' food brings us into a genuine dialogue with the people we share it with.

How have we fallen away from each other socially, politically, economically, and so on? We have metaphorically left the table that sustains, enlivens, and connects us all. We now eat at the table of mass media, social media, and cheap, nutrient and spiritually deficient food. How many people do you know who make it through a meal without feeling the need to look at their phones? ■



From the left: Kelly Cox (Swinging With Purpose board member), Karen Watson (Our Mother's Home), Jean Takas and Jacquie Walters (Providence House), Cheryl Ollila and Sandie Fleming (SWP board members) and Diana Riley (SWP founder).

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## Here's how you can help Hope for Haiti

Hope for Haiti and IBERIABANK host the sixth annual Neighborhood Pub Crawl the evening of Saturday, Aug. 13. Space is limited, and the first 100 people to sign up will receive a limited edition T-shirt.

After gathering at Hope for Haiti headquarters at 1021 Fifth Ave. N., at 3:30 p.m., participants will walk about half a mile, making stops at Cosmos Café and Pizzeria, Under the Shady Palm Pub and Riptide Brewing Co. with Krista Fogelson of ABC-7 as their guide.

Participants are encouraged to bring three personal hygiene items for donation to be sent to Haiti. Everyone who does so will qualify for a prize drawing. Items most in need include:

- 30-40 percent Deet Repel (no aerosol cans)
- Washcloths
- Toothbrushes and toothpaste
- Full-size deodorant (no aerosol cans)
- Shampoo (15-oz. size only)
- Hand sanitizer (8-oz. only)
- Hair combs

Neighborhood Pub Crawl tickets for \$50 include a drink at each stop, food specials, raffles and souvenirs. Reservations are required and can be made online at [hopeforhaiti.com](http://hopeforhaiti.com) (click on "Get Involved" and then "Events"). For more information, call Dani Bryant at 434-7183, ext. 207, or email [dani@hopeforhaiti.com](mailto:dani@hopeforhaiti.com). ■

## Golf-based fundraising group hitting its stride

Founded in 2012 by Diana Riley, the fundraising group Swinging With Purpose had a hugely successful first quarter of its fourth year.

March was coined "Swinging With Purpose Month" by the group's volunteer board during which they invited numerous golf clubs throughout the Naples area to participate in a fundraising push to raise money for women and children in need. Eight clubs participated and more than 1,000 golfers got involved in the month-long charitable efforts.

"Our supporters come from within the community," said Ms. Riley. "We started this nonprofit organization

because we all wanted to channel our love for the game of golf into helping the disadvantaged, and we knew that if we joined together we could make a real difference in the lives of many women and children who need help."

Members from clubs such as Imperial Golf Club, La Playa Beach and Golf Resort, Naples Lakes Country Club, Palmira Golf and Country Club, Plantation Golf and Country Club, Quail West, Stonebridge Country Club and The Quarry Golf Club netted donations of \$32,000, bringing the total earned to date by Swinging With Purpose to more than \$250,000. The March fundraising activities also included a 60th birthday

bash for board member Sandier Fleming, who encouraged SWP donations in lieu of gifts.

With an encouraging first quarter, the board is looking to the future. Just this week, Ms. Riley has been nominated for a prestigious Jaffe Award, which could add significant funds to their efforts to grow the presence and philanthropic reach of the brand, both regionally and nationally.

To donate or for more information on upcoming events, or to learn more about how you can make a difference, visit [swingingwithpurpose.org](http://swingingwithpurpose.org) or email Ms. Riley at [Diana@swingingwithpurpose.org](mailto:Diana@swingingwithpurpose.org). ■



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# BEHIND THE WHEEL

## Dodge Charger SRT Hellcat – 707 horsepower for the whole family

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Hellcat. Dodge was able to inspire an entire generation of muscle car fans with this one word. It means that an already massive 6.2-liter V8 motor is given a supercharger to create 707 horsepower of rolling thunder.

The fact the Dodge Charger SRT Hellcat packs more power than a Lamborghini Aventador into a family-sized package makes imaginations go wild. After all, what daydream would be complete without beating the boss' Porsche Panamera Turbo S to every stoplight? Or becoming the envy of the neighborhood by leaving tire-smoking burnouts after every soccer practice drop-off?

But just like a superhero, the SRT Hellcat hides its bionic strength behind incognito sheet metal. Most of the exterior upgrades are trim pieces. If no one notices the extra scallops in the hood, special vents in the bumpers, blacked-out wheels, or those cool Hellcat fender logos, then it could be mistaken for a lesser Charger. It's not entirely a bad thing, considering Dodge's full-size sedan already does a nice job of blending retro and aggressive design cues.

The Hellcat's undercover styling is not accidental. Being able to fly under the radar in a stealthy vehicle that can approach 200 mph but looks like a family sedan is quite appealing to some people. But more importantly to Dodge, the conventional styling can have a trickle-down effect.

For everyone who is drooling over the Hellcat in this article right now, few are willing and/or able to pay the \$68,640 base price (including gas guzzler tax.) With nearly \$40K between that high-end trim and the most basic Charger, the Hellcat magic is a great tool to entice people into the showroom and possibly introduce them to something similar-looking that they can afford.

Inside are the great hallmarks of any family sedan. There are comfy bucket seats for dad and mom, and the back-bench has enough legroom so that the kids don't kick and can carry a second adult. There are plenty of standard features for the money — GPS navigation system, dual-zone climate control, backup camera with radar parking aids and heated and cooled front seats. All of this suggests a very practical vehicle, but with one touch of the ignition button, sensibleness instantly fades away.

The Hellcat motor doesn't try to mask its aggressiveness. It fires up with a rumble that is like a small thank you for allowing it to chug all that premium fuel. It can idle through the neighborhood without setting off car alarms, but just barely. It wants to scare every other vehicle on the block ... and when the time is appropriate, the Hellcat can.

Straight-line supremacy is almost a guarantee with its large V8 and supercharger that's ready to go right off the line. But the engineers actually spent some time thinking about corners, too. That's why it comes with an adjustable sports suspension with Bilstein shocks, large Brembo brakes and extra sticky Pirelli tires. These are all great for traction, but that doesn't mean the Hellcat doesn't live up to its name.

The most fun amateurs will have with this car is making right turns onto deserted six-lane roads. All anyone has to

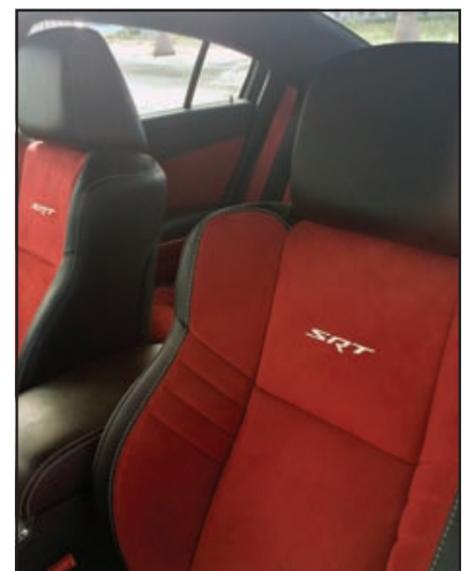


do is hit the accelerator and aim for the center. The Hellcat will wildly wag its tail while marking every lane before the electronic brain and competition-worthy components bring it back into line.

There are plenty of ways to turn off all the car's "nannies," but for everybody except the most experienced drivers, it will likely result in watching their supercharged kitty climb a palm tree.

That's the fun of the Hellcat. It is a wild and raucous beast hiding in the family car. In fact, this motor is only offered elsewhere in the Challenger, and this has more back seat space and less blind-spot prone design touches.

The Hellcat is not cheap to buy or distinctive to look at, but it's worth every penny in the fun it provides if you buy this super sedan for the right reasons. It's not a car to own, but a car to collect. This isn't your son's first car; instead he'll only drive it when it's inherited. And if you drive the Dodge Charger Hellcat correctly, that won't be for a long time. ■



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The seventh annual Thinking Outside the Box: "Lucky 7" workshop for nonprofit organizations in Collier County is set for 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday, Aug. 19, in the Community Room at the *Naples Daily News*, 1100 Immokalee Road. Registration is open now for the free program.

Speaking to the theme of "Don't Leave it to Luck," five area professionals will discuss the importance of strategic marketing to ensure a nonprofit organization's growth. The speakers are: Sue Huff of E. Sue Huff & Associates Inc., Matt Dykes of Guerilla Media, Batya Maman of Social Connect, auctioneer Scott Robertson, Paul Kessen of Allegra of Naples, Arnold Klinsky of Klinsky Consulting and personal development

coach Peggy Sealfon.

Ms. Huff presents the annual seminar with co-founding sponsor Kelly Capolino of Downing-Frye Realty. Ms. Capolino is also the founder of the Diamond Volunteer award program that recognizes those who give of their time and talent to area nonprofits.

Nonprofit staff, board members and volunteers are welcome. Attendance is limited to two representatives per organization. To sign up, complete reservation form at [thinkingoutsidethebox2016.eventbrite.com](http://thinkingoutsidethebox2016.eventbrite.com). Confirmation will be given.

For more information, email [Sue@ESueHuff.com](mailto:Sue@ESueHuff.com). ■



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Bank of America has awarded the David Lawrence Center a \$5,000 grant to fund the Supported Employment Services program for low- and middle-income individuals in the community with mental illness who struggle to find jobs. Bank of America's investment will help expand the services to more individuals in need and improve the lives of those living with mental illness in Southwest Florida. The Supported Employment Services program helps clients find jobs that match their preferences and capabilities and helps eliminate barriers to employment such as limited job experience, education and training. Left to right: James Andersen, John Loli, Scott Burgess, Julie Schmelzle, Nancy Dauphinais, Darcy Taylor and Kevin Quinn.

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# NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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## The power of prayer

A 28-year-old woman, unnamed in news reports, veered off the road and into a house in the Florida panhandle town of Mary Esther on July 7. She apparently was free of drug or alcohol influence, but readily explained to

police that she must have gone through a stop sign and left the road when she closed her eyes to pray as she drove. (The house was damaged, but no one was injured.)

## Weird numbers making the news

■ The Transportation Security Administration announced in May that it had collected \$765,000 in loose change left behind in airport scanner trays during 2015 — an average “haul” for the agency of \$2,100 a day (numbers assuming, of course, that TSA personnel turn in all of the money they find). Los Angeles and Miami airports contributed \$106,000 of the total.

■ Take your word for it: Scientists at the University of Cambridge, writing in May in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, claimed to have figured out how to construct a “motor” a “million times” smaller than an ant. (It apparently involves lasers, gold particles and “van der Waals forces,” and the object is to bind the gold particles and then cause them to automatically “snap” apart with, according to author Jeremy Baumberg, “10 to 100 times more force per unit than any known other machine.”)

■ CEO Michael Pearson told a Senate committee in April that he “regret(s)” the business model he instituted in 2015 for Valeant Pharmaceuticals — the one that, for example, allowed a drug (Cuprimine) that treats liver failure and formerly cost a typical user out-of-pocket about \$3 a pill (120 per month, \$366) to, overnight, cost the user \$15 a pill. (The insurance company’s and Medicare’s cost went overnight from about \$5,000 per 100 tablets to \$26,000.) (A Deutsche Bank analysis of the industry tallied Valeant’s all-drug average price spike at more than five times the average of any competitor’s.) Pearson told the senators he had no idea that such a pricing strategy would turn out to be so controversial.

■ The passing parade: (1) Mark Herron, 49, of Sunderland, England, was arrested again in May — his 448th arrest on alcohol-related charges. The year started “well” for Herron, with only 14 collars through March, and he cleaned up briefly before a “family bereavement” sent him spiraling downward again. His current lawyer admitted that his client has been in court more often than he himself has. (2) Austrian Hans Heiland vowed in June to assist a needy family in Oberholz by donating to a charity fundraiser sponsored by the local fire department. He has been collecting bottle tops through the years and figures he could sell his “treasure” now, as scrap metal, to help the family. He has at least 10,000, no, make that 10 million caps, weighing “several tons.”

■ Wait, how many fell for this? In May, the federal government finally shut down a long-running international scam that had sold psychic assurances (prosperity! winning lottery numbers!) to more than 1 million Americans. In personalized form letters, two French psychics had guaranteed success and riches to clients if they would only buy their \$50 books (and massive upselling usually followed). The Justice Department estimated that during the spree, the sellers earned upward of \$180 million on

at least 56 million pieces of postal mail.

■ In a June verdict still reverberating through the telemarketing industry, a jury in Utah found that three companies run by Forrest Baker III had illegally made 99 million phone calls to consumers on the Do Not Call Registry and an additional 18 million calls telling people they were merely doing surveys when the purpose was hawking their family friendly movies. Both charges are violations of the Federal Trade Commission’s Telemarketing Sales Rule. Although the total fine and damages have not been decided, the law provides that the most serious offenders could be assessed \$16,000 per phone call (for a maximum of almost \$1.9 trillion).

■ A recent study by a Harvard University data scientist estimated that the government of China funds the creation of at least 488 million bogus social-media posts a year. The report refers to a rumored government-sponsored arrangement that pays people the equivalent of 8 U.S. cents per post of “news” for the purpose of distracting social-media users and channeling them to subjects preferred by the government (such as successes of the Communist Party).

■ The family of a Virginia Tech student missing since 1998 was notified in March that the man’s remains and ID had been found in a wooded ravine 700 feet below the New River Gorge bridge near Beckley, W.Va. — in an area the man’s vehicle tracker had long identified for potential searching. A West Virginia State Police sergeant told reporters that in the years since the student disappeared, the remains of 48 other bodies had been found underneath the bridge.

■ Recurring themes: (1) Fernando Estrella, 41, was arrested in Franklin County, Vermont, in March and charged with making the foolish error of running a stop sign while carrying a heroin haul. Estrella was rectally packing three condoms stuffed with enough heroin, said police, to fill 1,428 street-retail-size baggies. (2) Esteyssi Sanchez Izazaga, 29, was arrested for DUI, hit-and-run and vehicular manslaughter in Oceanside, Calif., in June after driving three-fourths of a mile (3,960 feet) with a pedestrian’s corpse firmly lodged in her windshield after she struck the man. (The drive ended up at her home, where her horrified husband noticed the body and called police.) (3) Roger Marsh, 65, of Cowling, England, was a prodigious collector/hoarder of his indecent images. He was caught with a camera attached to his shoe following skirted women around an Ikea store, and in May was ordered to jail for 18 months by Leeds Crown Court, covering six offenses. However, police had also discovered a trove of 709,376 images and videos at his home, and preliminary perusal of the collection showed 1,600 live files of voyeurism and about 9,000 indecent images of children. ■

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Youngsters from Immokalee Childcare Center listen to their instructors at the Immokalee Sports Complex.

## SWIM

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that offers at-home swim lessons and lifeguarding services in Collier and Lee counties, as well as in Ontario and across the U.S.

"It's a skill everyone should have, whether they're young or old, especially where there's water everywhere," Aquamobile's Diana Goodwin says. "There are so many homes with pools, and it's so easy for a child to slip away. All it takes is a few seconds. It's so important to learn the techniques so that if they fall in, they can get to the edge of the pool, climb out and be safe."

Helping children become swim-capable is a focal point for lesson providers and for good reason.

Drowning is the leading accidental cause of death for children under age 5, with fatality rates of nearly 3 per 100,000 in 2010, according to a 2015 Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report. Swimming pools are the most common drowning locations for children up to age 5, while older children and adults are more likely to drown in natural bodies of water, the report further states.

Florida leads the nation in the drowning deaths of children under 5, according to the Florida Department of Health. In 2013, the state had the country's second highest drowning rate for 1-to-14 year-olds, at 2.54 per 100,000 people.

The state's most recent data for Collier County shows six drowning deaths in 2010, 12 in 2011, six in 2012, three in 2013 and two in 2014. The state health department is still tabulating data for 2015.

A desire to prevent drowning in Collier led to the 2010 formation of the NCH Safe and Healthy Kids Coalition, which works to prevent injuries and improve the health of children up to 18 years old.

"Drownings are 100 percent preventable, and every time that we hear of a tragedy, our hearts ache and it reminds us that we need to continue to provide information and programs to prevent these tragedies," says Paula DiGrigoli of the coalition's advisory board. "Swimming is a lifesaving skill that everybody needs to learn, especially in Florida."

Making lessons available to minorities



Not all teaching takes place in the pool. Samantha Molina, right, tells her young charges about the rules of the pool at the Immokalee Sport Complex.

is particularly important, she adds, citing a 2010 USA Swimming Foundation study that found that 70 percent of African-American children and 58 percent of Hispanic children had little or no swimming ability, as compared to 40 percent of white children.

The coalition works with more than 60 agencies, including local schools, Collier's health department, EMS providers and the National Drowning Alliance, to provide education about water safety, CPR and where swimming lessons are available.

Some lesson providers, such as area YMCAs and the city of Naples' River Park Aquatic Center, offer discounts and scholarships to families-in-need, said Ms. DiGrigoli.

The coalition's Swim Central program targets children from economically disadvantaged backgrounds, paying aquatic facilities to provide water safety instruction for 1,000 pre-school students each academic year (and also providing transportation). The program is funded by an annual grant from the Naples Children and Education Foundation, founders of the Naples Winter Wine Festival.

"We work with Collier County Parks and Recreation and the city of Naples, the Boys and Girls Clubs and the YMCAs," Ms. DiGrigoli says. "Every single aquatic

facility in town, we work with all of them to provide water safety lessons."

Need-based partial scholarships for swimming lessons are also available through the Collier County Parks and Recreation at its three aquatic facilities.

"Last year, we had more than 600 people take our classes," Rich Degalan, supervisor at Sun-N-Fun Lagoon, says about the facility's summer classes in 2015.

Aquamobile Swim School also takes the cost-conscious into consideration by allowing people to take the lessons as a group and split the flat hourly rate between them. "You can have the benefit of semi-private lessons and still keep the cost down," Ms. Goodwin says.

Collier County's three YMCAs — Greater Naples, South County and Marco Island — are another popular source for swim lessons, year-round.

On Marco, The Y offers private and group swim lessons for all ages at its Ms. Dottie Weiner Aquatics Center, with a focus on instructing youths. In May, the facility offers the Waterwise Program, which teaches the basics of water and boating safety to third graders from Tommie Barfield Elementary School on Marco and Manatee elementary in East Naples.

Boating safety instruction is handled by members of Marco's U.S. Coast Guard

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### Swim spots

For information about swimming lessons in Collier County, ages served, cost and the availability of financial assistance, contact:

- >> **Greater Naples YMCA**, 5450 YMCA Road: 597-3148 or ymcapalms.org
- >> **Greater Marco Family YMCA**, 101 Sand Hill St.: 394-3144 or marcoislandymca.org
- >> **Collier County Parks and Recreation's Sun-N-Fun Lagoon**, 15000 Livingston Road: 252-4021 or collierparks.com
- >> **Collier County Parks and Recreation's Golden Gate Aquatic Facility**, 3300 Santa Barbara Blvd., 252-6128 or collierparks.com
- >> **Collier County Parks and Recreation's Immokalee Sports Complex**, 505 Escambia St.: 657-1951 or collierparks.com
- >> **City of Naples River Park Aquatic Center**, 451 11th St. N.: 213-3037 or naplesgov.com
- >> **South County Family YMCA**, 27200 Kent Road, Bonita Beach: 221-7560 or southcountyfamilyymca.org
- >> **American Red Cross Collier County Chapter**: 596-6868, or colliercountyredcross.org
- >> **Aquamobile Swim School**: (888) 950-7946 or aquamobileswim.com

Auxiliary, while the Marco Y's aquatics staff conducts a swimming skills test and dispenses information on pool safety. Personnel from the Marco Island Fire-Rescue Department provide instruction in proper responses to water-related emergencies.

In late June, the Marco Y kicked off a new, free swimming program for children from Parkside and Manatee elementary schools who are participating in the organization's summer camps. Both schools are Federal Title I schools, where 90 percent of the students qualify for free or reduced breakfasts and lunches. About 50 children are being served by this summer's four-week-long, group-lesson program, which is for pre-school students through fifth grade. Another 50 youths will receive lessons between August and October, according to Joel Frysinger, the Marco Y's program coordinator.

The program is funded by a \$6,000 grant from YMCA of the USA.

"A lot of those kids have never had any swim lessons, and the younger we get them, the better," Mr. Frysinger says. "I'm just glad that we've been afforded the opportunity to help with this." ■

# GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

■ **Golisano Children's Museum of Naples** hosts the fourth annual Castles for Kids sand castle competition from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday, Aug. 1, at La Playa Beach & Golf Resort. Team registration is \$125. For more information, call 514-0084 or visit [cmon.org](http://cmon.org).

■ **Project Outreach** hosts its inaugural charity golf scramble teeing off at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at The Golf Lodge at The Quarry. Registration for \$115 includes continental breakfast, golf, lunch, awards and prizes. To register, call 216-7363 or visit [foreangels.com](http://foreangels.com).

■ The Naples chapter of the **American Association of Zoo Keepers** invites everyone to Putt-Putt for Pachyderms starting at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at Congo River Golf, 24270 S. Tamiami Trail in Bonita Springs. AAZK is selling tickets for \$12 that can be used at Congo River anytime, but zookeepers and friends of The Naples Zoo plan to be there together the evening of Aug. 7 and invite others to join them. For every ticket sold, \$5 will go to the organization 96 Elephants in support of its efforts to raise awareness of the consequences that buying ivory products has on the world's elephant population. For tickets or more information, email [Cassandra@napleszoo.org](mailto:Cassandra@napleszoo.org).

■ **Gulfcoast Runners** presents the Run Wild 5K on Saturday, Sept. 24, at The Naples Zoo. The course starts at 7:30 a.m. in the parking lot and proceeds through Gordon River Greenway Park. A 1K for children follows at 8:30 a.m. The first-place winner will be awarded



a one-year membership to the Conservancy of Southwest Florida and The Naples Zoo; second- and third-place finishers will take home guest passes to both organizations. Participants will have free entry to both all day with their race number. Pre-registration is \$25 through Aug. 31, \$30 through Sept. 23 and \$35 the day of the event. Student registration is \$12-\$15. Proceeds benefit The Naples Zoo and the Conservancy. For more information or to register, visit [gcrunner.org](http://gcrunner.org).

■ The **Collier County Medical Society Foundation** hosts the third annual Docs & Duffers Charity Golf Tournament from 8 a.m. to 2:30 Saturday, Sept. 17, at Bonita Bay Club Naples. Registration includes cart and greens fees, goodie bag, hosted beverages and awards luncheon. Raffle tickets available for \$25 each or \$100 for five. Participation is \$175 per golfer or \$600 per foursome. Proceeds benefit the foundation's efforts to assist local healthcare students and programs. For more infor-

mation or to register, call 435-7727 or visit [ccmsonline.org](http://ccmsonline.org).

■ The **David Lawrence Center** hosts its third annual Chip in for the DLC Golf Tournament at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Wyndemere Golf and Country Club. The day starts with lunch, followed by tee-off at 1 p.m. The game is an 18-hole scramble with four-person teams. A cocktail awards reception is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Registration is \$250 per person or \$1,000 per foursome and includes green fees, cart, lunch and cocktails. The deadline for sign-ups is Friday, Oct. 7. For more information or to register, call 304-3505 or visit [chipinfordlc.org](http://chipinfordlc.org).

■ **Gulfshore Playhouse** hosts its 12th annual charity golf tournament at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at TwinEagles. Same-day registration starts at 11 a.m. followed by a putting contest at 11:30. Tickets are \$400 and include lunch, dinner buffet, golf, two drink tickets and admission for two to a Gulfshore Playhouse production. For more information or to register, call (866) 811-4111 or visit [gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://gulfshoreplayhouse.org).

■ The **72 Hours to Key West Charity Ride** sets out from Fort Myers Beach at 7 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4, and continues to Key West for an arrival on Sunday, Nov. 6. The 280-mile, SAG-supported bike ride is for experienced cyclists ages 18 and older who can adequately perform a standard review performed by event organizers. All proceeds benefit Tiny Hands Foundation. Registration is \$249-\$349. For more information or

to register, call (727) 798-5656 or visit [72hourstokeywest.com](http://72hourstokeywest.com).

■ The **American Heart Association** hosts its 2016 Collier Heart Walk at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Cambier Park. Registration is free, but participants are expected to fundraise in the time leading up to the event. For more information or to register, call 495-4915 or visit [collierheartwalk.kintera.org](http://collierheartwalk.kintera.org).

■ The **Immokalee Foundation's 2016 Charity Classic Pro-Am** scramble-style golf tournament is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14, at Bay Colony Golf Club. Each foursome will be paired with two professional players to fund the organization's wide range of educational programs. The morning starts at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast and golf demonstrations, followed by a shotgun start. Registration starts at \$5,000 and includes two tickets to the event's celebration dinner and live auction on Friday, Nov. 11, at Ritz-Carlton, Naples. For more information or to register, call 430-9122 or visit [immokaleefoundation.org](http://immokaleefoundation.org).

■ The **Alzheimer's Association** hosts its 2016 Walk to End Alzheimer's at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at North Collier Regional Park. The event features a 2-mile and 3-mile route. Registration is free, but donations are appreciated. For more information or to register, call (941) 365-8883 or visit [act.alz.org](http://act.alz.org).

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## CLUB NOTES

■ Now in its 65th year, the 110-member **Rotary Club of Naples** announces the following officers and board members for 2016-17: Jane Wingate, owner and executive vice president of Gulf Coast Mortgage of Naples, president; Mark Matos, president-elect; Lisa McCarthy, treasurer; Jeff Galati, secretary; Jay Crandall, sergeant-at-arms; Mia Delk, immediate past president; and directors Deborah Stewart, Ron Gustason, Jacques Groentemen, Mitch Melheim, Paul Huber and Kendra Hoefs.

The Rotary Club of Naples, the original Rotary Club in Collier County, promotes vocations, fellowship and service to the community. Members support a variety of charitable causes, including Polio Plus (a campaign to end polio worldwide), Gift of Life (heart surgeries for critically ill children in disadvantaged countries), Meals of Hope (feeding the hungry in our community), Learn2Earn Scholarships (providing financial assistance and success coaching to students seeking trade and technical degrees and certificates) and Naples High School Interact scholarships for leadership.

■ **Phi Beta Phi** alumnae in the Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island areas are invited to meet and mingle starting at 5 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at the Admiralty Point clubhouse in Naples. Cost is \$10. For reservations or more information, call Connie Kindsvater at 249-4969 or email conskind@aol.com.

■ The **Collier County Stamp Club** meets from 7-9 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Naples Airport Office Building, 200 Aviation Drive. The next meeting is July 28. Stamp trading follows the evening's program. All stamp enthusiasts are welcome. For more information, call 348-9845.

■ The **Gulf Breeze Button Club** meets at 11:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Golden Gate Community Center. The next meeting is Aug. 2. All who are interested in collecting and studying antique clothing buttons are welcome. For more information, call 682-6117.

■ **Tech4Good SWFL** holds its monthly meeting from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, at Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6340 Napa Woods Way. The group will discuss preparing for Giving Tuesday and will get an introduction to Google Analytics. Membership and admission are free for staff and volunteers of non-profit organizations who want to learn more about using technology for advancing their mission, community engagement and fundraising. A light dinner is served. RSVPs are requested to birgit.pauli@gmail.com. Learn more at tech4goodswfl.org.

■ Members of **Republican Women of SWFL Federated** meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Brio Restaurant in Waterside Shops. The next meeting is Aug. 3. RSVP by calling 431-5224 or emailing speedysvp@gmail.com.

■ The **Paradise Coast Paddlers Club** meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at the North Collier Government Center, 3550 Orange Blossom Drive. The next meeting is Aug. 3. Members also get together to paddle at 9 a.m. on the third Sunday of the month. The next paddle is Aug. 21. All are welcome. For more information, visit meetup.com/Naples-Marco-Island-Paradise-Coast-Paddlers-Club. Michael Develin is president of the club.

■ The **Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 1067-Naples** meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Naples Municipal Airport. The next meeting is Aug. 3. Members also serve a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. on the second Sunday of each month in the pilots' lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. Admission for \$5 includes coffee, pancakes, bacon or sausage and orange juice. All proceeds benefit the EAA Young Eagles program that acquaints youth ages 8-17 with aviation as a career. The next breakfast is Aug. 14.

The Naples EAA chapter is one of approximately 1,700 chapters worldwide. Members are pilots, student pilots, plane builders and aviation enthusiasts.

For more information, call 649-6627 or visit eaa1067.com.

■ **Civitan clubs** are dedicated to serving the needs of the community first with an emphasis on the developmentally disabled. The uniqueness is their Civitan International Research Center dedicated to finding the cause, cure and better treatments of brain disorders including autism, Alzheimer's disease, Down syndrome and others. For more information about the organization, visit civitan.org.

The Naples Civitan Club meets at noon on the first Tuesday of the month at noon and in the evening for has social/educational meetings during the third week of the month. The Marco Island Civitan Club meets at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month and also at 6 p.m. in the fourth week of the month for social/educational meetings. For more information about either club, call 774-2623 or e-mail neryk@aol.com.

■ The **Naples Walking Club** meets at the entrance to The Naples Zoo to walk the Greenway at 7:15 a.m. every Saturday. Breakfast at Panera Bread follows. Groups also walk at 7 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting at the park-and-walk lot at Tin City. Each walk is about 3-4 miles, at your own speed. Breakfast afterward is optional. Members also have monthly meetings, go on local hikes and visit other areas to walk. For more information, visit napleswalkingclub.org or follow the club on Facebook.

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

■ The **Naples MacFriends User Group** has hundreds of members who share a passion for all thing Apple and

who love to learn from one another. Weekly meetings are open to all, free of charge, and take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. The next meeting is Aug. 3. For more information, visit naplesmug.com.

■ The **Naples Peggers** invite anyone who likes cribbage to play from 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at East Naples Community Park, 3500 Thomasson Drive. The next meeting is Aug. 3. The annual membership fee is \$10. For more information, call Cathy Keeler at 774-1113 or email cathykeeler8@gmail.com.

■ The **Naples Orchid Society** welcomes members and guests to regular meetings on the first Thursday of the month at Moorings Presbyterian Church. The next meeting is Aug. 4. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for flower registration. Judging is at 7:10 p.m., followed by a short meeting at 7:15 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m. Moorings Presbyterian Church is at 791 Harbour Drive. For more information, visit naplesorchidsociety.org.

■ Everyone who owns or admires **Corvettes** is welcome to attend Corvettes of Naples meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church in North Naples. The next meeting is Aug. 4. For more information, visit corvette-sofnaplesfl.com.

■ The **Naples Christian Women's Connection** invites area women to lunch starting at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at Quail Creek Country Club. The Rev. Lisa Lefkow and Derek Perry will give a presentation about the work of Habitat for Humanity. Guest speaker Noreen McGarry will discuss "Smoothing Out the Bumps in the Road," and guitarist Jeff Leigh will perform. Cost is \$28. For reservations, call 514-2207 or email cwnaples@gmail.com. ■

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# HEALTHY LIVING

## UF study: Hungry parents might dish out more food for their kids

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The hungrier parents are at mealtimes, a new study shows, the more they might feed their young children, which could have implications for childhood obesity.

In a small pilot study of 29 children ages 3 to 6 and their mothers, University of Florida researchers asked the mothers to rate their hunger as well as their child's hunger prior to a meal. Among women who were overweight or obese, those who rated their own hunger higher also perceived their child's hunger as higher and, in turn, served their child larger portions of food.

"Because young children have difficulty recognizing when they are full, the more food they are presented at mealtime, the more they are likely to eat," says lead investigator Sarah Stromberg, a clinical psychology doctoral student in the department of clinical and health psychology in the UF College of Public Health and Health Professions, part of UF Health.

The study was designed to determine what factors might impact how much food parents are serving their young children.

"If we can start to identify those factors, we might be able to intervene to help parents develop more appropriate portion sizes for younger kids, which hopefully can lead to a longer life of healthy eating habits," senior author David Janicke, Ph.D., a professor of clinical and health psychology, says.

Because of the small sample size, the study findings are preliminary. Ms. Stromberg and Mr. Janicke say future research should be conducted with a larger group of participants and should



track the calories consumed by children throughout the day, not just at one meal, as was done in the UF study. In addition, researchers should observe parents and children in a home environment eating the foods they normally serve rather than the free, buffet-style meal offered by the researchers.

"I think this study was a good starting point," Mr. Janicke says. "Ultimately, if we're able to see these findings replicated, we can intervene with knowledge, awareness and strategies to help parents and kids work together to limit how much kids are being served.

Previous research has found that parents with depression and anxiety might be more likely to believe that their children are experiencing the same psychological symptoms. Ms. Stromberg and Mr. Janicke wanted to examine whether that kind of "projecting" of parents' feelings onto their children might hold true for perceptions of hunger.

For the study, mother-child pairs were asked to participate in a study of their interactions during playtime and a lunch or dinner meal. After 10 minutes play at a UF lab, mothers were asked to complete a questionnaire that collected

demographic information and asked her to rate her hunger and her child's hunger on a seven-point scale, where 1 was not hungry at all and 7 was extremely hungry. Researchers also collected participants' height and weight.

Next, researchers brought in a selection of food and drinks and asked the mother to serve her child and herself. The options were chosen for their palatability in young children and included baby carrots, apple slices, cheese slices, crackers, cookies, macaroni and cheese, vegetable lasagna, chicken nuggets, water, 1 percent milk and apple juice. Researchers found that for mothers who were heavier, higher ratings of their personal hunger were related to rating their child's hunger as higher. Those mothers also tended to dish out more food to their children than mothers who were in a healthy weight range.

The researchers also discovered that regardless of a mother's weight or perceptions of hunger, most of the participants served their child portions that were larger than recommended daily allowances. Mothers served 573 calories, on average, to their child, with children consuming an average of 445 calories. The suggested daily intake for children in the 3- to 6-year-old range is 1,000 to 1,400 calories. Ideally, one meal for a child that age would not exceed 400 calories, Ms. Stromberg says.

Resources such as [choosemyplate.gov](http://choosemyplate.gov) can help parents determine how many calories their children should consume, she adds. "Using those recommendations can help parents be objective when serving their kids and not base portion sizes on their own hunger or how much they are serving themselves." ■

## Back to school might mean time for vaccines

As the start of a new school year approaches, the Florida Department of Health-Collier County reminds parents and caregivers to check the immunization status and school requirements for their children and, if necessary, to visit the local health department or their private health-care provider as soon as possible.

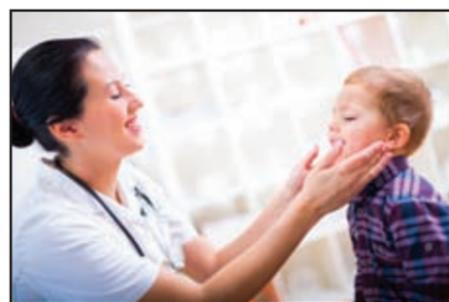
Collier County students start school

Monday, Aug. 15.

All students entering seventh grade must have a Tdap (Tetanus, diphtheria and acellular pertussis) booster vaccine prior to the first day of school.

Free immunizations for children birth through 18 years of age are available at the following DOH-Collier locations:

■ Naples: 3339 Tamiami Trail E., Naples; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday



■ Immokalee: 419 N. First. S.; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday

Note that Friday, July 29, is a mandatory staff meeting. Vaccines will not be given on this day.

Appointments are not necessary. For more information, call 252-8595 or 252-6264. Parents are asked to bring their child's shot record when they come for immunizations. ■

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## Avow announces loss support group for LGBT community

In the wake of the mass shooting at Pulse in Orlando earlier this month, Avow reminds the local community that grief support services are available to anyone experiencing loss. Avow's bereavement counseling, workshops and support groups are offered at no cost and conducted in a safe, compassionate environment for people who need help in times of grief.



This fall, Avow will conduct a special eight-week series addressing the grief and loss needs of members of the LGBT community who have experienced the death of a partner or significant other. Sessions will meet at Avow headquarters beginning Thursday, Oct. 20.

Other support group times and locations offered at Avow vary. Information and schedules are posted online at [avowcares.org/grief-support](http://avowcares.org/grief-support). Limited individual support is also available.

Avow was founded in 1983 as Collier County's original, nonprofit hospice. Today, Avow's nonprofit companies provide palliative care consultations for people facing chronic or serious illness and hospice care and bereavement support services for children and adults. Avow also offers private pay concierge care management services.

For more information or to speak to a member of Avow's bereavement team, call 261-4404 during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. ■

## DOH takes over family planning services in Naples and Immokalee

The Florida Department of Health in Collier County now provides family planning services to men and women at the DOH-Collier Naples and Immokalee locations.



Planned Parenthood of Southwest Florida previously provided family planning services for Collier County through a contract with DOH-Collier.

Services are provided in the same location in Immokalee, 419 N. First St., with expanded hours now offered five days a week. Services in Naples have been relocated to the DOH-Collier campus at 3339 Tamiami Trail E.

DOH-Collier staff provides contraceptive services, pregnancy testing and counseling, basic infertility services, preconception health services and sexually transmitted disease services. Appointments can be made by calling 252-8207 for Naples and 252-7300 for Immokalee. For more information, visit [collier.floridahealth.gov](http://collier.floridahealth.gov). ■

## Support group for those with colitis, Crohn's

The next support group meetings for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America take place from 5-6 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 4 and Sept. 1, at Naples Regional Library, 650 Cen-

tral Ave. Gastroenterologist Raymond Phillips will address the July meeting and take questions from those in attendance. For more information, call 649-1336. ■

## Childhood obesity begins with choices

BY JIL WATSON  
Special to Florida Weekly

We all think 'chubby' babies are cute, but obesity continues to increase in the U.S., beginning at early ages. Studies show that more than one-third of children are obese, and the condition has become one of the biggest health threats for children. Lee Memorial Health System pediatrician Denise Drago, M.D., aims to reverse the trend.

"One of the first things parents can do is monitor their child's body mass index," Dr. Drago says. "A child's BMI can help us assess if there is a weight problem." A physician, nutritionist or online calculator can help measure a child's BMI.

"We keep seeing the numbers increase," Dr. Drago says. In 2- to 5-year-olds, the rate of obesity increased from 5 percent to 12.4 percent from 2003 to 2006. In 5- to 17 year-olds, the rate of obesity increased from 14.2 percent to 48.4 percent from 1973 to 2009.

"Genetics and lifestyle both play a role in childhood obesity," Dr. Drago says. "Children are more likely to be overweight if their parents are overweight." The risk of obesity is about 9 percent for children whose parents are lean, but 60-80 percent for those whose parents are obese.

"Parents really need to be role models and make healthy choices, both with food choices and exercise," Dr. Drago says. "Children see what their parents do and make similar choices. When they learn to make healthy choices, it's easy to maintain those habits throughout a lifetime." ■

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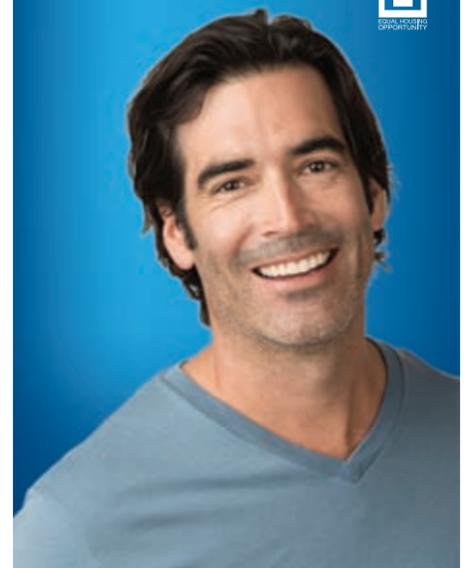
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# PET TALES

## The bankhar returns to an age-old job with a new twist

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON  
Universal Uclick

There's a new khan in town. Scientists are working to re-establish a Mongolian flock-guarding dog called the bankhar, whose powerful demeanor could be said to be reminiscent of the Great Khan, Genghis, the famed and feared 13th-century conqueror.

Their goal? To not only protect the goats, sheep, horses, camels and yaks belonging to Mongolia's nomadic herders, but also to protect endangered snow leopards and other predators such as wolves and bears from being shot, trapped or poisoned for killing livestock. By warding off predators and forcing them to seek wild prey, the bankhar performs double duty as a protection dog, saving lives on both sides.

"More often than not, the physical presence of the dog would be enough of a deterrent to the predator," says Greg Goodfellow, project scientist for the Mongolian Bankhar Dog Project. "Predators might just view the cost/benefit ratio as not significant enough and just move on."

The MBDP is a nongovernmental environmental conservation organization founded in 2011 by Bruce Elfstrom, a biologist by training and CEO of a company that does frequent business in Mongolia. It seeks to bring back the historic use of the dogs as livestock guardians. The practice faded away in the mid-20th century when the government sought to introduce more modern methods of livestock care.

Elfstrom was familiar with the use of livestock guardian dogs in other countries



The bankhar is respected and revered in Mongolian culture.

and wondered why they weren't being used in Mongolia, where predator-livestock interactions were a problem. When he discovered that some people in remote areas still kept dogs for that purpose, he became interested in learning more about them.

Bankhars go way back in Mongolia. When I asked wildlife ecologist and MBDP national project coordinator Batbataar Tumurbataar how long the bankhar has existed, he said, "It's the first dog, which means 15,000 years."

"Is that what the stories say?" I asked.

"It's what DNA says," he replied.

Although there's no way of knowing what early dogs looked like or when bankhars took the form they have today, DNA indeed shows that bankhars, along with other Central Asian dogs such as Tibetan mastiffs,

have much more genetic diversity than dogs elsewhere, says Adam Boyko, Ph.D., a geneticist at Cornell University who is studying the evolution and genetics of village dogs around the world.

"It is consistent with these being ancient groups of dogs," he says.

Bankhar are big and athletic, giving the impression that they can move quickly if the need arises. They don't typically bark unless provoked, but when they do, it sends a menacing message. Bankhar have a playful, curious side as well, Goodfellow says, and can be clever escape artists from their kennels at the training facility near Mongolia's Hustai National Park.

Their job is to stay with livestock 24/7, whether they are in pastures or barns. They are fed and watered with the animals they guard to ensure that they don't have any need to leave their charges. That's a key part of training them to stay with the flock, Goodfellow says.

Since the winter of 2014, approximately 19 puppies have been placed with herders in the Hustai area as well as in the South Gobi desert and near Gorkhi Terelj National Park. The dogs don't typically show mature livestock guarding behavior until they are 2 to 3 years old, Goodfellow says. It's not yet known how their presence has affected predation on livestock.

"Ultimately, we want to compare predation rates pre- and post-bankhar placement and then translate that into economics," Goodfellow says. "Our hope is that by giving herders dogs that protect their livestock from predators, they won't feel the need to kill or trap predators." ■

### Pets of the Week



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>>**Ginger** is a friendly 18-month-old black mouth cur/whippet mix who weighs 37 pounds. She knows the basics, is good on her leash and love to play ball.



>>**Tanner** is a well-behaved 3-year-old male domestic shorthair whose eyes reflect the love he has to share. He's a little shy but will make a wonderful family pet.

### To adopt or foster a pet

This week's pets are from **Collier County Domestic Animal Services**. Adoption fees for cats are \$60 and dogs are \$85 and include sterilization surgery, vaccinations, pet license, ID microchip and a bag of food. Visit DAS at 7610 Davis Blvd. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Adoptable dogs and cats from DAS are also at For Footed Friends in Marquesa Plaza on Livingston Road from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first Saturday of every month. For more information, call 252-7387 or visit [colliergov.net/pets](http://colliergov.net/pets).

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# THE DIVA DIARIES

## When Billy Fuccillo ads look good, you're on politics overload



So, we've nearly closed the curtain on the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia — yet folks, I still haven't recovered from the Republican National Convention in Cleveland quite yet.

Seriously ya'll, I'm exhausted. It's all my fault really. While I may push forth a public persona that loves nothing but shopping, champagne, bacon-wrapped shrimp and endless sparkles (I do love all of those things, don't get me wrong), I don't often talk about the fact that I'm a serious political junkie.

Even if the only vote on the ballot is director of mosquito control, I'm at my polling place early in the morning and sporting my red, white, and blue "I voted" sticker all day long. And since my gender has only had the privilege to enter the voting booth for around 96 years (I know a few actual humans older than that), I'm punching — or rather penciling, that ballot each and every time I'm allowed.

The problem is, especially every four years, when we're looking at the presidential election, I tend to overload my brain on political hoo-ha — and by hoo-ha, I mean useless rhetoric that gives me gray hair and raises my blood pressure.

I wish I could ignore it, but I can't



unplug — and I'm not the only one. Recently, I commiserated with friends and we admitted that when it comes to political overload, we have a problem

— and after all, admitting you have a problem is the first step.

Here are just a few signs that prove you've been seriously deluged with hoo-

ha during the political season:

- You not only stay up until nearly midnight every night watching the conventions, you watch the late night shows until 2 a.m. as well. Take it from me, the highlights will be on YouTube the next day — go to bed.

- Step away from the Facebook. If the morning after you watched Donald Trump's acceptance speech, you realize that you've blocked and deleted your crazily conservative Aunt Brenda (this didn't happen to me AT ALL, by the way), then you're clearly taking politics too seriously.

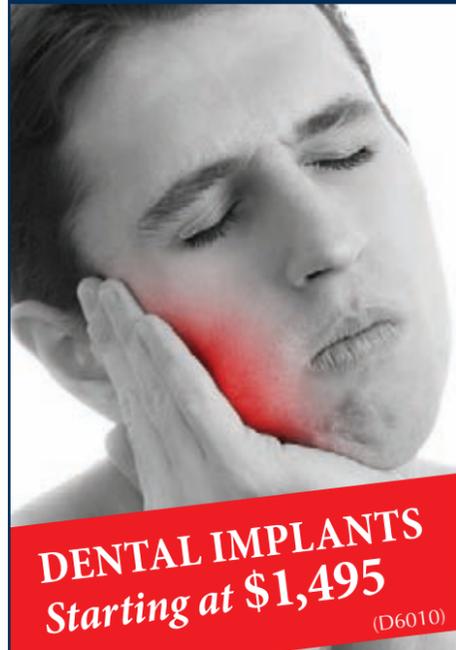
- When you find yourself watching political ad after political ad and actually feel relieved and grateful when Billy Fuccillo and Caroline come on the TV to scream loudly about HUGE savings, then you know you've had way too much politics.

- Finally, if you're thinking about stockpiling canned goods, building a bunker, and liquidating all your assets into cash to stuff under your mattress, then trust me, you're paying way too much attention to the 2016 election season.

I'm sure, in the long run, all will be well. But, I will say that I can't wait until November, because my poor beleaguered liver needs a break, as I (might) be stockpiling vodka. Cheers! ■

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

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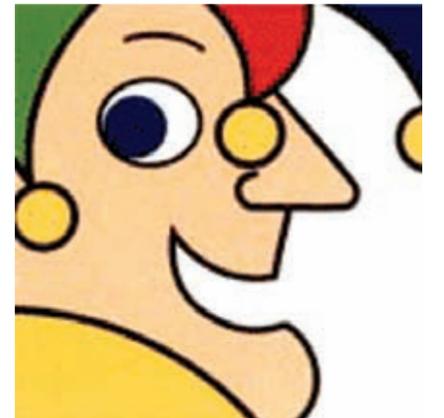


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# Putting it in writing

## *How to help workers communicate clearly*

BY BOB MASSEY

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“What do businessmen answer when they are asked, ‘What’s the most troublesome problem you have to live with?’” posed the Harvard Business Review. “Frequently they reply, ‘People just can’t write! What do they learn in college now? When I was a boy...!’”

“There is no need to belabor this point; readers know well how true it is. HBR subscribers, for example, recently rated the ‘ability to communicate’ as the prime requisite of a promotable executive. And, of all the aspects of communication, the written form is the most troublesome.”

Those two paragraphs led a story in HBR’s May issue.

May 1964, that is.

But it very well could have been ripped from today’s headlines.

Fast-forward four decades. The National Commission on Writing, a panel established by the College Board, conducts a study and discovers that a whopping third of employees in the nation’s blue-chip companies wrote poorly — and that businesses were spending as much as \$3.1 billion annually on remedial training to correct the insufficiency in the writing of emails, reports and other texts. (Take note that the study targeted primarily service industries — and did not include government entities — so \$3 billion is almost certainly on the low end.)

“It’s not that companies want to hire Tolstoy,” said Susan Traiman, a director at the Business Roundtable, an association of leading chief executives whose corporations were surveyed in the study. “But they need people who can write clearly, and many employees and applicants fall short of that standard.”

That quote appeared in the 2014 *New York Times* article reporting on the study, which ran under the headline: “What Corporate America Can’t Build: A Sentence.”

And, apparently, it STILL can’t. In an article titled “Why Johnny can’t write, and why employers are mad,” CNBC reported that “Despite stubbornly high unemployment, many employers complain that they can’t find qualified candidates for the jobs they do have. Often, it turns out, the mismatch results from applicants’ inadequate communication skills. In survey after survey, employers are complaining about job candidates’ inability to speak and write clearly.”

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Businesses and individuals who demonstrate a commitment to ethics within their organizations are encouraged to apply for the award. Companies are asked to provide examples of ethical

leadership and decision making in their everyday business and customer interactions, as well as with their marketing, communications and sales practices.

Former Uncommon Friends Foundation Business Ethics Award winners include: Sunshine Ace Hardware, Ted Todd Insurance, WilsonMiller Inc., Bonita Bay Group, , Conditioned Air and Hope Healthcare Services.

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# ON THE MOVE

## Board Appointments

**Robert Magrann** has been appointed to the board of directors for the David Lawrence Center, Collier County's only comprehensive, not-for-profit mental health and substance abuse treatment facility serving children, adults and families. Mr. Magrann is a retired senior executive with extensive experience in the areas of sales and marketing, customer satisfaction, strategic planning, board development, program planning, financial management, communications and public relations, information technology, special events and fundraising. He most recently served as executive vice president of Del Monte Foods and prior to that held leadership positions at Tetley, Nabisco and Borden, among others. He earned a bachelor's degree in business and an MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey. He furthered his education in international economics at Wroxton College in Oxfordshire, England, and attended the Cornell Food Executive Program, specializing in general management.



MAGRANN

Since relocating to Naples, he has also served as president and CEO of the board of directors at Quail Creek Country Club.

New officers of the Collier County Bar Association recently installed for 2016-17 are: **Marc Huling**, president; **Damian Taylor**, president-elect; **Kimberly Spiker**, treasurer; and **Richard Montecalvo**, secretary. New directors are: **John T. Cardillo**, immediate past president, ad **Robert Doyle**, **Travis Hayes**, **Rachel Kerlek**, **Edward Larsen**, **Rachael Loukonen**, **Andrew Reiss** and **Michael Traficante**.

New officers and board members recently elected to serve the Leadership Collier Foundation are: **Michael Wynn**, Sunshine Ace Hardware, chair; attorney **Dudley Goodley**, chair-elect; **Katie Sproul**, Barron Collier Companies, immediate past chair; and board members **Brian Herrick**, Key Private Bank; and **Judge Janeice Martin**, 20th Judicial Circuit-Collier County. **CJ Hueston** of Corporate Dimensions has been named an honorary board member.

## Construction

**Neil Klein** has joined Stevens Construction as director of pre-construction services, developing preliminary to final estimates for all projects and providing oversight for project conceptualization and constructability within the clients' schedule and budget goals. Previously in his career, Mr. Klein provided pre-construction services for \$700 million in commercial projects throughout Charleston, S.C. A LEED and Green Globes accredited professional, he earned a bachelor's degree in building construction from Clemson University. He also served in the U.S. Navy as a sonar technician in Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm.



KLEIN

## Health Care

**Dr. Rodolfo Reni** has joined the staff at the David Lawrence Center as a staff psychiatrist in outpatient medical services. Dr. Reni is board certified in adult psychiatry through the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He received his medical degree from Universidad Centroccidental Lisandro Alvarado in Venezuela and completed his residency in adult psychiatry at the University of Massachusetts, where he also studied psychopharmacologic research and treatment and participated in depression and bipolar studies. He has more than 10 years of experience working in the private practice and public sectors in Florida and Massachusetts. Prior to joining the David Lawrence Center he served as a staff psychiatrist with Centerstone Behavioral Health, Community Healthlink and Worcester Recovery Center and Hospital.



RENI

**Mindy DiPietro** has been named chief operating officer at Aesthetic Treatment Centers medspa. Ms. DiPietro will share responsibility for leading the development and execution of the ATC strategy and vision. Most recently,

she held the position of spa director at Tru Gl Medspa. She has worked in various segments of the spa industry for many years, in positions ranging from spa director and licensed esthetician to yoga instructor. She has also worked as a speech pathologist in Collier County schools and has served on the board of directors at PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee. ATC recently moved to new offices inside the Advance Medical of Naples building at 720 Goodlette-Frank Road.



DIPIETRO

**Dr. Heather Pontasch** has joined the staff at Riverchase Dermatology and Cosmetic Surgery and is accepting new patients in the practice's downtown Naples and Marco Island offices. Dr. Pontasch practices pediatric and adult dermatology. Her specialties include surgical treatment of skin cancer, laser procedures and cosmetic surgery. She earned a bachelor's degree from Luther College in Iowa and a doctor of medicine from the University of Iowa College of Medicine. She completed an internship year at St. Vincent Hospital-Indianapolis and a dermatology residency at University of Michigan Hospitals-Ann Arbor. She also participated as a sub-investigator in clinical psoriasis research while at UM.



PONTASCH

## Nonprofit Organizations

**Anne Frazier** has joined the Lee Memorial Health System Foundation as major gift officer to lead outreach and fundraising efforts in Naples and south Lee County to continue the momentum of the \$100 million capital campaign to build the new Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. Her new responsibilities will help ensure philanthropic support for patient care, programs and services at the new Golisano | Nicklaus Chil-



FRAZIER

dren's Health Center opening in Naples in November. Ms. Frazier has more than 17 years of experience, most recently as director of global strategy and partnerships for Hope for Haiti. She also served as president/CEO of Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida, and chief professional officer of the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Blue Ridge in Martinsville, Va.

She serves on the board of the Leadership Collier Foundation and chairs the LCF Alumni Association Leadership Lunch Series. She is secretary of the Greater Naples Area Planned Giving Council and serves on the advisory board for Gulfshore Business magazine.

## Primary Education

**Scott Baier**, former dean of students, has been named head of school at Royal Palm Academy. Mr. Baier succeeds Gene Nara, who retired from the position in May. He joined RPA as a middle school teacher in 2001 and became dean of students five years later. He earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from State University of New York at Plattsburgh, a master's degree in human relations from Oklahoma University and a master's in educational leadership from the University of Dayton.

## Marketing & PR

**Allison Silverstein** has joined E. Sue Huff & Associates Inc. as a marketing associate. Ms. Silverstein grew up in Boca Raton and moved to Naples in 2011. She holds a bachelor's degree in communications with a concentration in public relations from the University of Hartford. Her duties at E. Sue Huff & Associates will include social media, press releases and various data-related tasks.



SILVERSTEIN

## Restaurants

**Robert "Robbie" Longo** has been named general manager at Harold's Place in the Gulf Coast Inn. He has been a bartender and assistant manager at the restaurant for 15 years. As general manager, he replaced John French, who has returned to his hometown of Sterling, Ill., to open his own restaurant. ■

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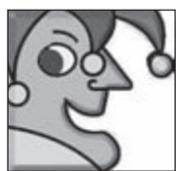
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## Fool's School

### Gold Isn't Always Shiny

When the markets get volatile, many people think about investing in gold. They're also drawn to its luster when the price of gold soars, as it occasionally does. Indeed, the price of gold recently topped \$1,350 per ounce and hit \$1,900 back in 2011. (Just a decade ago, it was around \$600 per ounce.) Clearly, the price of gold can be quite volatile, too.

Is it a decent long-term investment? Well, in his seminal book, "Stocks for the Long Run" (McGraw-Hill, \$40), finance professor Jeremy Siegel reveals what a dollar invested in various things would have grown to, between 1802 and 2012 (yes, 210 years!): stocks, \$704,997; bonds, \$1,788; T-bills, \$281; and gold, \$4.52. That's an average annual return of 0.7 percent for gold, vs. 6.6 percent for stocks. (Amounts have been adjusted for inflation.) Through many wars and economic times even more troubling than those we face today, gold hasn't proved to be a great long-term investment.

In Fortune magazine, writer Chris Matthews noted, "... (G)old is simply

not a great place to park anything but a small portion of your investment portfolio. It pays no dividends or coupons like stocks and bonds. And, more than any other investment, gold is very difficult to value."

Superinvestor Warren Buffett disparages gold because it's not a productive asset: "The idea of digging something up out of the ground, you know, in South Africa or someplace and then transporting it to the United States and putting into the ground, you know, in the Federal Reserve of New York, does not strike me as a terrific asset."

If you want to buy gold, restrict it to a small portion of your portfolio. You have several options, too. You can invest in gold stocks or gold mutual funds, which can be volatile. You might buy gold coins or bars, but they'll need to be stored safely.

You can gather gold opinions, pro and con, and gold investment recommendations by going to fool.com and typing "gold" into our Search box up top. ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### A Range of Managers

Money managers are definitely a high-risk endeavor! When I started having to manage my investments, I asked friends and others whom they would recommend. Thankfully, I didn't put all my eggs in one basket and instead divided my money into fourths.

One "manager" managed to lose more than 4 percent in a very good year with "conservative" investments and got me into a pile of stocks that faced ongoing litigation. Another put me in the mutual funds that gave him the biggest commissions. The third has grown the investments by more than 6 percent yearly while providing me with all my living expenses and half the tuition and book costs for two grandchildren. That firm inherited the leftovers from the 4 percent loser!

And the bit I have managed myself with mostly Motley Fool recommendations has about doubled in the last 10 years. I'm about ready to fly solo!

— J., Austin, Texas

**The Fool Responds:** You learned some good lessons, such as how "conservative" investments don't always turn out to be so conservative and how some advisers have conflicts of interest. You were also smart to try managing some of the money on your own, because most of us are more than capable of doing so, as long as we're willing to do the work involved — reading, learning, studying and so on. You might even manage your own money simply by sticking to inexpensive index funds. ■

## Last week's trivia answer

I was founded way back in 1975, when two friends converted the BASIC programming language to be used in personal computers (PCs). I introduced my first PC in 1981 and went public in 1986. Since then, my shares have grown in value more than 700-fold. My many acquisitions over the years have included Hotmail, Skype and, recently, LinkedIn. Eighty percent of Fortune 500 companies are using my cloud services, and more than 1.2 billion people in some 140 nations are using my productivity suite. As of the end of 2015, I employed more than 110,000 people around the world. Who am I? (Answer: Microsoft) ■



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## Ask the Fool

### An Earnings Paradox

Q Can you explain how a company's earnings per share can rise when its earnings don't grow?

— T.W., Manteo, North Carolina

A That can happen if the company's share count shrinks, such as via share buybacks. Imagine that the One-Legged Chair Co. (ticker: WOOPS) has 10 million shares outstanding and \$60 million in quarterly net income. Its earnings per share (EPS) is \$6. If it buys back a million shares and then earns \$60 million again in the next quarter, its EPS has suddenly risen to \$6.67. (Sixty million divided by 9 million equals 6.67.)

Share buybacks can be good, making remaining shares worth more — as long as they aren't executed when the stock is overvalued. Paying too much for the shares wastes company (and shareholder) money.

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Q I gather that interest rates are likely to rise in the coming years. That will be good for my bank accounts, but what will it hurt?

— G.L., Warren, Ohio

A Higher interest rates will be bad news for interest-sensitive sectors of the economy, such as mortgage lending and real estate. Rising mortgage rates can price many potential buyers out of a home purchase, even if they have good credit. This in turn could force sellers to lower asking prices to make them more affordable for prospective buyers.

Those with adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) will see their mortgage payments gradually increase. Rising rates are also trouble for homebuilders, as they can lead to not only lower demand but also higher inventory carrying costs.

For investors with bond-heavy portfolios, especially retirees on limited incomes, rising rates will likely lead to falling bond prices, which can hurt. The price of gold has been known to fall, too, when interest rates rise. ■

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## Name That Company

I was conceived at a coffee shop by two guys who built me into a retail powerhouse. They envisioned trained staffers who could teach customers about products. Today, based in Atlanta, I'm the world's largest home improvement retailer, with more than 2,275 locations in all 50 states and beyond. My stores average about 104,000 square feet inside, plus about 24,000 square feet for my garden departments — and stock about



35,000 products. I employ more than 385,000 people and rake in close to \$90 billion annually. I'm still focused on helping customers, with do-it-yourself clinics and workshops. Who am I?

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

## The Motley Fool Take

### A Biopharma Grower

Biotech blue chip Celgene (Nasdaq: CELG) is a major player in the rapidly growing oncology market, with three primary methods of growth.

First, Celgene can grow organically. Its main growth driver is its Revlimid drug, which is delivering increasing revenue due to a growing number of multiple myeloma diagnoses, longer treatment time frames and pricing power. Celgene's Pomalyst, for multiple myeloma, and Otezla, for plaque psoriasis, are also growing quickly, and the company has a pipeline that's full of opportunity.

Second, Celgene can grow inorganically via acquisitions. It acquired Abraxis BioScience in 2010 for its metastatic breast cancer drug Abraxane, which had \$315 million in sales in 2009. Abraxane's label was expanded to treat advanced pancreatic cancer and

advanced non-small-cell lung cancer, and its sales this year could touch \$1 billion, though competition has grown. For \$7.2 billion, Celgene has now bought Receptos, for its ozanimod drug that treats multiple sclerosis and ulcerative colitis. Its annual sales potential tops \$4 billion.

Finally, Celgene can use collaborations to its advantage, and is leveraging its R&D by partnering with more than 30 different drug developers to discover first-in-class treatments for cancer, immunology and inflammation.

Management is aiming to more than double sales and nearly triple profits over the next five years, and Celgene stock has been trading at an attractive price recently. (The Motley Fool owns shares of and has recommended Celgene.) ■

# BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ The next **Wake Up YP** networking breakfast for young professionals of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 8-9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, at DeRomo's Gourmet Market & Restaurant in the Promenade. Sign up by calling 992-2943 or visiting bonitaspringschamber.com/events.

■ **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 Aug. 2. Corporate sponsorships for the evening are available. RSVP at facebook.com/bluemartininaples.

■ **Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** members are invited to the Accelerated Networking Lunch from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at the Flying Bridge restaurant at Walker's

Hideaway Marina. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ Members and guests of the **Above Board Chamber** meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, at the Hilton Naples. Attendees will meet and hear from candidates who are running for office in upcoming state, Collier County and Naples elections. Vicki Tracy of Gulf Coast International Properties is the event sponsor. \$25 for Above Board members, \$30 for guests. RSVP at aboveboardchamber.com.

■ The next **Wake Up Naples** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the Hilton Naples. The morning's sponsor is Seminole Casino Hotel Immokalee. The program will be about the impact of sub-

stance abuse on the workforce. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ **Business After Hours** for members and guests of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at Prado Stadium 12, 25251 Chamber of Commerce Drive in Bonita. Sign up by calling 992-2943 or visiting bonitaspringschamber.com/events.

■ The **Business 100 supporters of Collier Child Care Resources** host a Taste of Summer networking from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, at Seasons 52. Sponsors are Marsha McDonald of Morgan Stanley and attorney Patrick Neale. A variety of appetizers will be offered along with a complimentary summer cocktail. RSVP by Aug. 12 by calling 643-3908 or emailing tiffanyc@collierchildcare.org.

■ Members of the **Marco Island Chamber of Commerce** meet for Business After Five from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the Old Marco Pub & Restaurant. For more information, email Katie@marcoislandchamber.org.

■ The **Leadership Collier Foundation Alumni Association** holds its annual Bowl-A-Thon to benefit the LCF Scholarship Fund from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, at Bowland Woodside, 8525 Radio Road. \$30 includes pizza, soda and two games of bowling in the VIP lanes. Sign up by Aug. 12 at napleschamber.org/events. ■

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

# WRITING

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problem to the highly specialized fields of marketing and advertising, businesses are facing a crisis of epic proportions.

## The money is in the message

Imagine if the Metropolitan Opera were mounting a production (where patrons shell out more than \$800 for primo seats) and decided to hire performers who could neither hear nor speak, much less sing.

That's the analogy legendary ad agency founder David Ogilvy, one of advertising's greatest, most eloquent — and most effective — practitioners posed.

"Advertising is a business of words, but advertising agencies are infested with men and women who cannot write. ... They are as helpless as deaf mutes on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera."

Mr. Ogilvy understood that commerce is communication. The money is in the message. And copywriting is not like penning articles or press releases or memos or emails, and certainly it's different from creating novels and short stories and poetry. It is a specialized discipline, with its own rules, tips, tricks and techniques. You wouldn't want your foot doctor performing brain surgery, no matter how accomplished he or she is in that field. Nor can general writing ability serve as a substitute for the very specific skill of copywriting.

If general business writing has to be effective, copywriting has to be more so. A company's sales and, ergo, profits hang in the balance. So the writing must generate response and produce quantifiable results. It is the burden of the copy to make sure your potential understand exactly what it is your business has to offer, how it benefits them, why they should patronize your business above your competitors', how those who are interested can easily contact you for more information or to make a purchase. Failure to do so means you're losing business — and money.

And these principles carry over directly into the online world. If anything, web copy has to be even more compelling, briefer and more precise, since the attention span of a surfer is generally going to be less than a print reader. You have somewhere around seven seconds to capture a visitor's attention before he or she decides to stay or move on.

Fortunately, effective business writing skills can be learned. (Which is why, as the *Times* article noted, professional writers, writing coaches and consultants are in high demand. Even CEOs are knocking on their doors.)

Don't be a victim of this pandemic. What follows are three actions you can take to improve your own personal writing skills. They work. I know because I've used them myself.

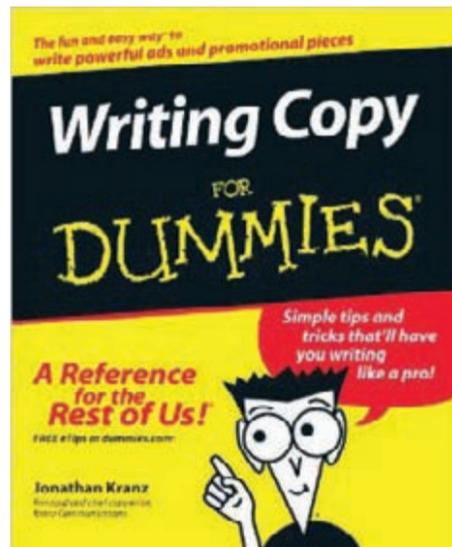
## The unavoidable element

There is an adage that has existed since before 1900 that has been erroneously attributed to numerous professional golfers. While the origin of the quote is suspect, its veracity is not: "The more you practice, the luckier you get."

There is simply no substitute for practice when it comes to effective writing.

"If you work out with weights for 15 minutes a day over the course of 10 years, you're gonna get muscles," said novelist Stephen King. "If you write for an hour and a half a day for 10 years, you're gonna turn into a good writer."

Don't let Mr. King's logistics frighten you. No one expects a non-writer to churn out as much volume — or for as



long a period of time per day — as he does, professional that he is.

Here's an exercise that's not so high-pressure, and certainly within anyone's ability: Simply set aside a certain amount of writing to do every day. You can do it by volume (one paragraph or two pages), or by time (writing for 15 minutes or a half-hour).

While I agree with the adage "practice makes perfect," I offer that advice with reservation. You have to know the difference between good writing and bad, between what works and what doesn't — usually by learning from seasoned professionals.

Dan Kennedy, one of the top copywriters and marketing experts in the nation, tells the story of how he was out on the golf course with a far more experienced player. After numerous failed attempts to hit the ball properly, he said to his friend, "I guess I just need to practice more."

To which his friend replied, "Not if you practice that swing."

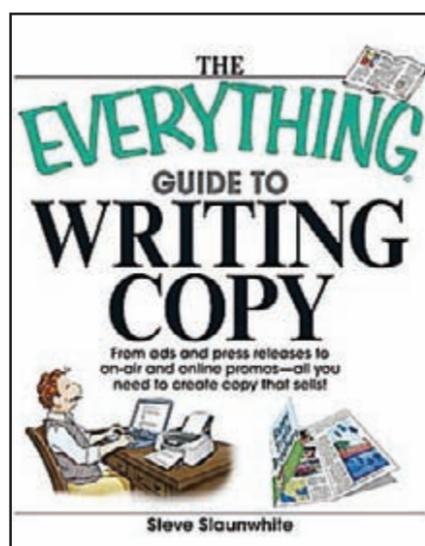
Reams of research have been conducted on what copywriting techniques are more effective, and which will most assuredly end in failure. You wouldn't hop in to a soccer game and start tossing the ball around with your hands. In the same way, you shouldn't attempt to write copy if you don't know the rules of what works. You have to know the rules before you can break them — and you only break them for a solid logical reason.

The point is: Practicing writing can possibly be helpful. Practicing writing correctly is definitely invaluable. But how do you learn the rules?

## Your big, fat Greek education

In the days of Aristotle, students would sit at the feet of the great philosophers, to learn of their wisdom. That system of learning still works today.

There are numerous seminars and workshops available from knowledgeable experts. Some are live, sure, but many are recorded. You can even ingest digital versions in your spare time — while driving (instead of listening to just music) or waiting in a doctor's office,



for example (another bit of advice from Stephen King).

This brings me to my second suggestion: Read books about improving your business writing.

I know, I know — there are a ton of 'em, and it's hard to determine which to choose from. Well, here are just a few that have earned their place near the top of my list, each one a fine place to start:

■ "The Everything Guide to Writing Copy" by Steve Slaunwhite (Adams Media). An excellent entry-level introduction to the craft of writing effective copy. The author explains how to tackle a wide variety of writing projects, and does so in an engaging, easy-to-read manner. One of my favorite chapters is The Copywriter's Bag of Tricks, a brief collection of somewhat more advanced techniques, made simple. Mr. Slaunwhite also maintains a website solely for educating freelance and in-house copywriters (CopywritingTrainingCenter.com), a testament to his impeccable abilities and experience. By the way, his course "Secrets of Writing High-Performance Business-to-Business Copy" for American Writers & Artist Inc. (AWAOnline.com) is indispensable for anyone who wants to specialize in this field.

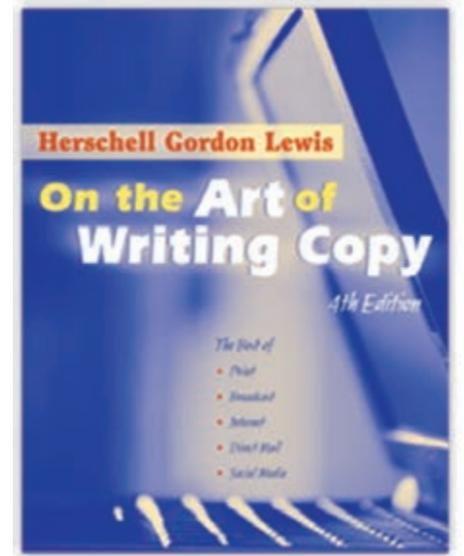
■ "Writing Copy for Dummies" by Jonathan Kranz (Wiley Publishing). While I'm no dummy (hey, I've won state, national and international awards for my writing — for myself or for my clients — so I must know at least a little something), that doesn't stop me from reaching for this book on occasion. It's one of the most in-depth beginner's texts for anyone who's tasked with writing ads, direct response materials or other marketing collateral. However, it's also a great refresher for experts, and even touches on the slippery subject of branding with extraordinary simplicity and clarity.

■ "The Copywriter's Handbook" Third Edition by Robert W. Bly (Owl Books). I'll be frank with you: Bob Bly is my copywriting hero. You will not find a more knowledgeable expert or exceptional teacher than he. (He's the reason I became a freelance copywriter myself, after attending a series of seminars he gave in Orlando in 1989 for the Florida Freelance Writers Association.) This volume is considered the seminal classic in the field. (The original edition was even hailed by David Ogilvy himself.) A little more in-depth than Kranz's book, it's an excellent resource you'll also want to keep close by on your desk. (My copy is dog-eared, underlined and highlighted to the hilt — if that's any indication of how useful I find it.) Make sure you get the revised and expanded third edition, as Mr. Bly has added winning techniques for electronic media.

■ "On the Art of Writing Copy" Fourth Edition by Herschell Gordon Lewis (Racom Communications). You have to understand that Mr. Lewis is a true old-school legend in the industry. This guy's been around the block. In this book, he establishes himself as probably the snarkest, most direct, no-nonsense copywriter around. With razor-sharp insight, he slices through the B.S. — and demonstrates (through copious real-world examples) the bad and the exceptional. This is easily the most advanced volume of the ones I've mentioned, but I included it because you'll find it difficult to come across another book that teaches you to look so critically at the thinking behind an ad campaign or piece of copy. You can't possibly ingest the principles in these pages and not see your own efforts in a new, more analytical light.

## Talk is cheap

My third and final suggestion for improving at the craft of writing may surprise you: Talk about it. That is, share



ideas and observations with other copywriters.

One of my copywriter friends is part of a peer review group in which members critique one another's copy to make it more effective. If you can't find such an alliance that works for you, consider starting your own.

If you have to write a direct mail piece, find someone else whose skills you respect, with whom you can study examples of direct marketing campaigns that generated an exceptional response, then discuss them. Talk about the language, word use, sentence structure, appeal, hook, offer — all the elements that contributed to their success. Then determine how to apply those principles to the project at hand.

This is one of the most cost-effective ways to improve your own writing — and it doesn't cost a dime.

## Fix that leaking bucket of \$\$\$

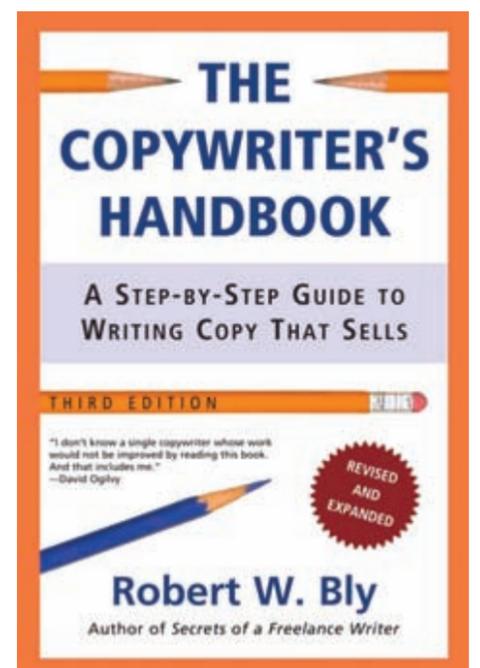
The bad news is: There's no easy way to write more effectively. The good news is that it's worth the effort. Writing is such a critical element of your business, you can't afford to ignore it.

Learning to write copy (or having a professional do it for you) is not an expense — it's an investment that will pay for itself many times over.

If corporate America is willing to pay billions of dollars to improve writing, you know it has to be important. If your websites, ads, brochures, direct response letters, etc. are poorly written, you may still get some response, but you're going to be leaving money on the table — a lot of it.

Learn to write better and put those bucks in your cash register instead. ■

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# NETWORKING

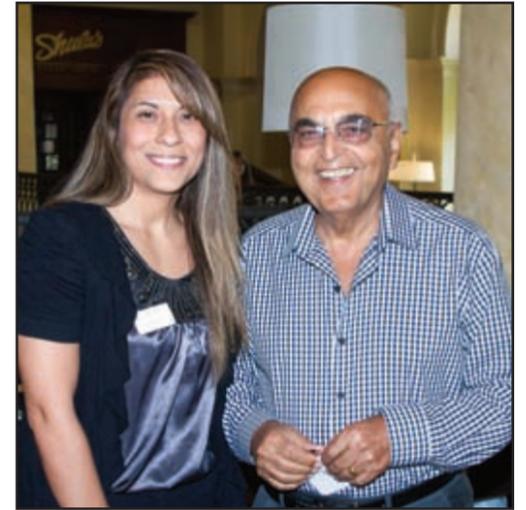
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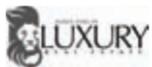
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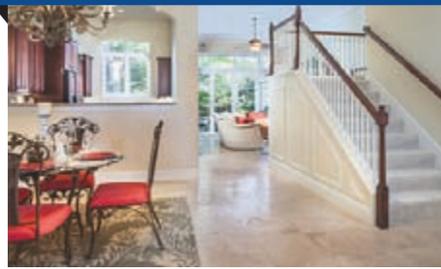
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COURTESY PHOTOS

An artist's rendering of the new Amenity Center at Maple Ridge in Ave Maria. Inset: An artist's rendering of the pool area in the new Amenity Center at Maple Ridge.

## Work begins on Amenity Center at Maple Ridge

Peninsula Engineering, a division of Barron Collier Companies, reported that the initial permitting is underway on the new Amenity Center for Maple Ridge at Ave Maria, a single-family neighborhood built by CC Homes. The 12,000-square-foot amenity center will be exclusive to residents of Maple Ridge and will showcase Santa-Barbara inspired architecture

combining indoor/outdoor activities and relaxation such as resort and Olympic-sized lap pool, cabanas, fitness center, sports courts, playground, card rooms, activities room, and billiard room. Construction on the center is anticipated to begin in the fall of 2016.

Additionally, in the town of Ave Maria, Peninsula Engineering announced the

completion of Phases 1 and 2 in Maple Ridge at Ave Maria, with homebuilding in Phase 3 underway. Phase 4 land development is underway, and homebuilding there will begin soon.

Peninsula Engineering has completed Phase 1 of Coquina at Maple Ridge and now working on Phase 2. The entire Maple Ridge Reserve Phase 1 infrastruc-

ture is completed and residential construction is currently underway.

Peninsula Engineering continues work on the extension of Anthem Parkway, a 6,700-foot-long roadway winding from north to south within the community. This parkway extension is currently under construction and anticipated completion by end of 2016. ■

## Real estate market remains balanced in second quarter

As Collier County's resale housing inventory levels continue to outpace last year's levels, median closed sale prices for homes over \$300,000 remain fairly unchanged. Several brokers who recently analyzed the second quarter and June 2016 Market Reports released by the Naples Area Board of REALTORS, which tracks home listings and sales within Collier County (excluding Marco Island), believe the second quarter real estate market's behavior is reminiscent of how the local housing market behaved in 2003.

"During the recession we experienced a dramatic increase in inventory, particularly in properties below \$300,000," said Mike Hughes, vice president and general manager for Downing-Frye Realty, Inc., "This was then followed by several years of high volume sales, mostly in that \$300,000 and below segment of the market. But before all that, from 2000 to 2003, we were in a normal

real estate market. This summer feels a lot like that time again."

Mr. Hughes added that, "last year was a near record year for closings. So, if you look at the decrease in closed sales for this year's second quarter and compare it to last year's second quarter closed sales, it's not really a fair comparison."

Cindy Carroll, with the real estate appraisal and consultancy firm Carroll & Carroll, Inc. said, "Sellers who anticipated a continued increase in the value of their homes are getting a dose of new reality. The report showed virtually no increase in closed sale prices in the second quarter versus the first quarter so sellers need to reset their thinking because we have entered a new cycle that looks a lot more like where we were in 2003 and 2004."

Kathy Zorn, broker/owner, Florida Home Realty, echoed Ms. Carroll's sentiment, "There are many owners who purchased short sales or foreclosures

and don't have to sell, so they are willing to hold out for a price they want. This mindset also applies to some investors who would rather collect rent than sell at today's prices."

Bill Poteet, owner and broker at Poteet Properties, said that despite tourism being down this summer and some buyers postponing a purchase until there is more economic certainty, "we are moving property because the

June report showed the average days on market is about 3 months and that hasn't changed from a year ago when we didn't have as much inventory."

The NABOR second quarter 2016 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. ■

CATEGORIES	2Q 2016	2Q 2015	CHANGE
Total homes under contract (pending sales)	2,541	2,843	-11%
Total closed sales	2,662	3,109	-14%
Median closed price	\$325,000	\$318,000	2%
Total active listings (inventory)	4,983	3,698	35%
Average days on market	76	75	1%
Single-family closed sales	1,263	1,388	-9%
Single-family median closed price	\$421,000	\$399,000	6%
Single-family inventory	2,674	2,133	25%
Condominium closed sales	1,399	1,721	-19%
Condominium median closed price	\$259,000	\$263,000	-2%
Condominium inventory	2,309	1,565	48%



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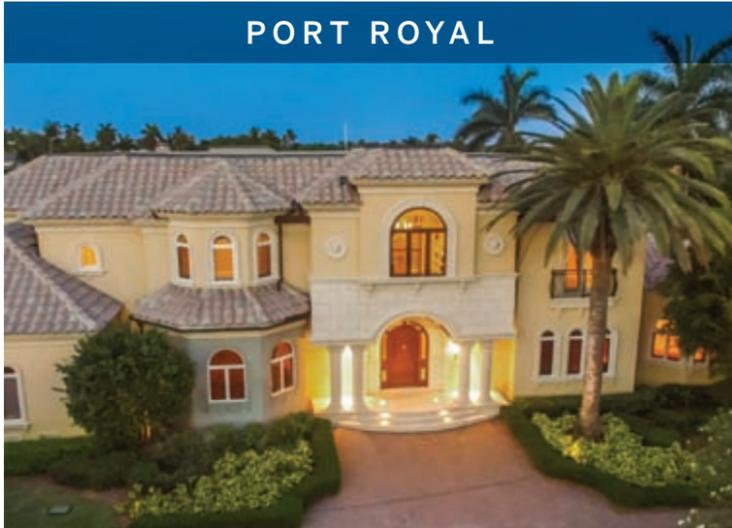
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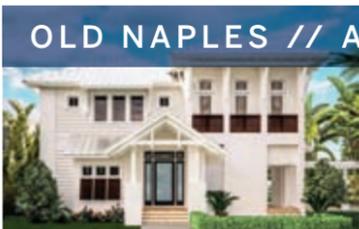
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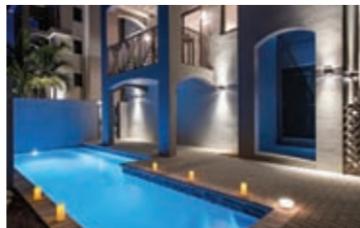
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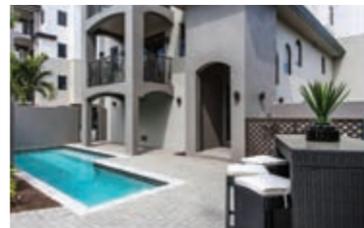
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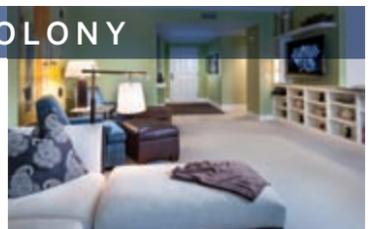


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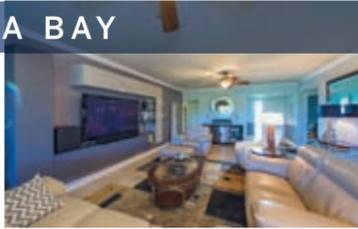


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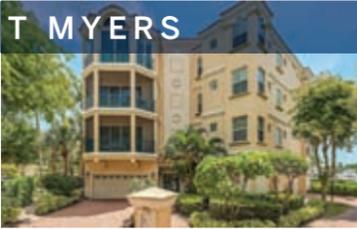


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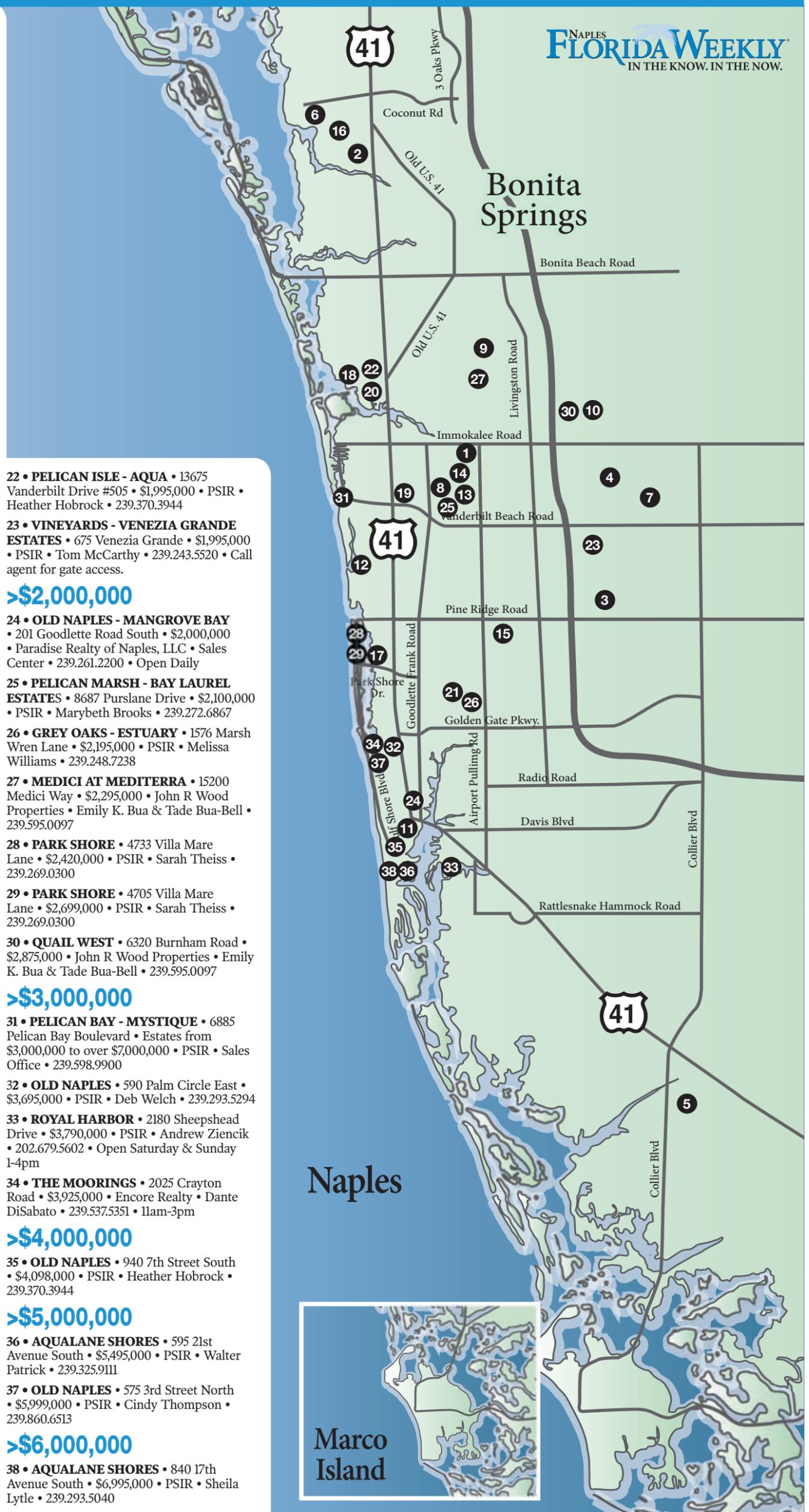
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It's located in Bonita Shores, which offers eligible homeowners unlimited use of a private boat ramp, docks, picnic area

and associated grounds. If it's income property you're looking for, tenants love the open and spacious floor plan, and it's a great location for shopping, restaurants and a short trip to the airport.

The property is listed at \$298,000 by DomainRealty.com LLC, domainrealty.com. ■



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### 560 4th St., Naples

This home is in an excellent Gold-estates location. It has three bedrooms, two baths and the kitchen has been remodeled, with all appliances included.

A new roof was put on in 2015, and the garage has been converted

into a family room. It features ceramic tile floors, living-dining area screened lanai and more than 2,200 square feet of living area.

The property is listed at \$298,000 by David C. Brown Realty Inc., davidcbrownrealty.com. ■



### 376 Prather Drive, Fort Myers

Nestled in McGregor Isles on a private lot filled with native tropical plantings, this freshly painted pool home is filled with charm and warmth.

The split plan includes three bedrooms, two baths, living/dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen and oversized laundry room. You'll find oak

wood flooring in the living and dining rooms and master bedroom. The private, fenced backyard and outdoor living area consists of a pool surrounded by more than 1,000 square feet of screened lanai.

The property is listed at \$298,900 by Cornerstone Coastal Properties, cornerstonecoastal.com. ■



### 16378 Nogales Court, Punta Gorda

This three-bedroom, two-bath home in Burnt Store Lakes is move-in ready. The open and split floor plan with high ceilings features a huge great room that is open to dining room and kitchen.

The entire home is either tile or wood/laminate floors. Off the kitchen and dining area are a fantastic-sized

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"Magical Cove"

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## Moseley finds inspiration 'here and there'

BY LINDSEY NESMITH

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Self-knowledge is a rare gift, and as a young child, architect-cum-artist William Ward Moseley knew he would grow up sketching and painting his way through life. But it wasn't until 1990, after he retired from a long and satisfying career, that Mr. Moseley turned his talents toward landscape painting and into a second career that has blossomed into numerous awards, exhibitions, teaching opportunities and a whole lot of gratification.



MOSELEY

Art lovers can see the fruits of his labor in an exhibit titled "Here and There" at the Marco Island Historical Museum Aug. 2-Oct. 29

"In sixth grade, I knew I wanted to be an architect because I loved to draw things," Mr. Moseley says. "I loved to paint and I loved to draw, so I combined the two and came up with architecture."

His education at Virginia Tech required regular freehand drawing classes and he never totally gave up on his artistic pursuits throughout his 40-year professional career. Once he retired though, he dedicated himself to refining his Impressionistic landscapes by taking a variety of artist-led workshops throughout the country.

"It was just a pleasurable pastime, really," he says. "I didn't count on it as a money-making venture."

Now 86 years old and almost 30 years into his second career, Mr. Moseley is recognized throughout the United States and has received more than 100 awards for his work. His paintings are included in corporate and private collections throughout the country and his work represented by several galleries

SEE MOSELEY, C5 ►



"Goodland Docks"

"A lot of my peers are delighted to find that I have painted places they know and love ... Getting in early was a way to glorify the place in a more soulful time."

— Paul Arsenault, artist



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# The artful adventurer

*See the world through the eyes of painter Paul Arsenault*

BY LINDSEY NESMITH

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IT'S AUGUST. SUMMER FUN IS ALMOST over and vacation opportunities are coming to an end, but the off-season torpor and ennui have settled so deep into Naples that a brief escape seems very necessary.

If a trip is what you need, but time and money are already spent, take an evening or two and sit in with Neapolitan artist Paul Arsenault for talks accompanying the "Armchair Travels" exhibit at his eponymous art gallery in Crayton Cove.

Mr. Arsenault has spent his career globe trotting to far-flung locales so he could interpret them on canvas, often on commission from clients. Now he's ready to share his experiences with a wider audience.

"A lot of my peers are delighted

▲ Paul Arsenault at work in Yazd, Iran, in front of a former souk that was converted to a tearoom.

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A Love That Dress! collection party at Clive Daniel Home for PACE Center for Girls. C21 ►

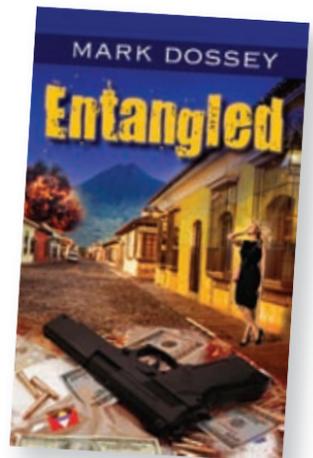


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"Bad Moms" is catharsis for all the tired, overworked and overstressed moms out there, and darn funny at that. C15 ►

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Money laundering, revenge, romance drive business-savvy novel. B2 ►



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# FLORIDA WRITERS

## Money laundering, revenge, romance drive business-savvy novel



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■ **“Entangled” by Mark Dossey. CreateSpace. 316 pages. Trade paperback, \$14.99; Kindle e-book, \$3.99.**

This new title continues the saga of Ally Kendall that debuted in 2014 with “XC97.” The two titles now comprise Mark Dossey’s Ally Kendall Series. Set in the corporate world, they provide special interest to those readers interested in business issues. In addition, “Entangled” gives new life to a murder mystery once thought resolved.

In the earlier novel, Zurich-based Prestige Pharmaceuticals took over the much smaller Newark-based Integra, allowing the Integra-developed cancer drug XC97 to gain wide distribution quickly. A romance between Ally and Stephan Egbert, sole owner of Prestige Pharma, became red hot. Ally is the chief PR officer for the both companies, though originally an Integra executive.

A few years later, what has been going smoothly begins to fall apart on both busi-

ness and personal levels.

Ally questions the depth of her love for Stephan, whose hermitlike commitment to his company signals his lifestyle inflexibility. Sex is great, but Ally wonders if that’s all there is. At 32, she’s contemplating a marriage with children, but this seems unlikely with Stephan. And she’d rather be living full-time in the U.S., not a change that seems possible for Stephan. Planning to cool the relationship, she is frank about this with Stephan, and he is crushed by her news.



DOSSEY

Stephan is also crushed by an explosion that brings down his huge estate, leaving him seriously injured and suddenly homeless. Shortly before, the dazzling headquarters of Prestige had been demolished by what looked like a terrorist attack.

One mystery has to do with the cause of the attacks and the person or persons behind them. There is no doubt that they are linked. However, at first it’s more of a mystery for the characters; readers witness the commission of the monstrous deeds.

They seem to be acts of revenge committed by someone alert to the shady history of Prestige, once run by Stephan’s father. The elder Egbert kept its balance sheet impressive by running a massive money laundering operation through it. Now the company is impoverished and disgraced — another blow to Stephan, who was entirely innocent of his father’s criminal behavior.

The game is afoot to settle old scores, and much of the plotting has to do with following the schemes and actions of relatively minor characters. The case of who mur-

dered the Integra founder is reopened, and the events in Newark and Zurich become woven together.

As law enforcement agencies do their work, the Integra leader, Ralph Wells, works on stabilizing that company, preparing to make it viable when independent of floundering Prestige. Among the problems he solves is finding the necessary land and financing to grow sufficient quantities of a key ingredient: chamomile. He also arranges to have processing facilities built. This complicated effort exemplifies the engaging business dimensions of the novel.

Mr. Dossey keeps us interested by moving back and forth between the business crisis and the crisis in personal relationships. Ally experiments, testing her connection to Stephan by enjoying the attentions of a potential suitor. The author handles his portrait of Ally’s emotional ups and downs with authority, building the romantic mystery to a higher and higher pitch of suspense.

For all its strengths “Entangled” invites us to stumble over many misshaped sentences. A good (or bad) example is: “Delivered in cuffs, DI Leo Brettenden signed for

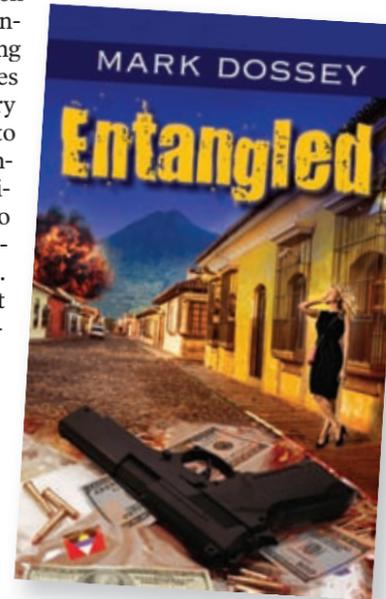
the ‘body.’” No, the DI did not sign anything while wearing cuffs. Nor was he delivered. Too many of these, and too many of this other ghastly formulation, which is still jarring to diehards like me even though found more and more in print: “I’m here to try and understand . . .”

We once all wrote “to try to understand,” and I wish English teachers were not giving up on the structure that makes sense.

Both strands of the story take us out of Newark and Zurich to other well-drawn settings. Ally visits Southwest Florida for business (a conference in Tampa) and pleasure (relaxation on Boca Grande). Ralph visits the Lake Okeechobee area on his hunt for agricultural land. Two Newark policemen take a trip to investigate in Florida.

The several Florida locations are well informed by the author’s first-hand familiarity with the Sunshine State. He lives and writes in Punta Gorda. ■

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## Fort Myers Film Festival's popular T.G.I.M. starts

T.G.I.M. resumes for a seventh season on Aug. 1 inside the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center. Continuing on the first Monday of every month through Feb. 6, the popular event invites indie film enthusiasts to comment on submissions from all over the world that are being considered for inclusion in the seventh annual Fort Myers Film Festival to be held March 8-12, 2017.

Dialogue is key among T.G.I.M. participants. Some people love particular entries. Other people could not hate them more. But as long as audience members are not ambivalent, Film Festival Director Eric Raddatz and FMFF Producer Melissa Tschari DeHaven regard a screening as successful.

That's because the objective of T.G.I.M. is to get people thinking, talking and engaging in a respectful (albeit sometimes spirited) exchange of ideas that help participants to define and refine how they feel about a wide range of political, social and personal issues.

Last season, for example, T.G.I.M.'s

celebrity judges and audiences took advantage of the opportunity to preview and critique films with storylines that are as unpretentious as they are varied, and even where the running times are measured in mere minutes, the films can give rise to deep and complex commentary on people, life and the human condition. You don't need to be a producer, director or actor to have an opinion, and what you think is just as valued and important as what T.G.I.M.'s celebrity judges may espouse.

The Aug. 1 T.G.I.M. judges are Kaycie Lee, Dillon Dillodonis and Justin Verely. The musical guest is Gabrielle Macafee, with host Mr. Raddatz and co-host Ms. DeHaven. Come get a view of how judges rate submissions for the festival, and have a say whether they should make final programming. Happy hour starts at 6 p.m. The show begins at 7 p.m.

For more information about T.G.I.M. and the Fort Myers Film Festival, see [fortmyersfilmfestival.com](http://fortmyersfilmfestival.com). ■

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**“Oman Boat Building”**  
Commissioned by a Naples client to paint the creeks of Dubai, Mr. Arsenault hired a personal guide and found himself in Oman. After doing his homework, he learned that the one place he had to visit in the whole Arabian Peninsula was the strategically fortunate seaside sultanate with a rich and varied culture. “Oman has this magnificent variety of landscape,” he says. “I required (the guide) to take me to these special places and landmarks that I found in the picture books. It was magnificent to be immersed in this incredible landscape and culture in such a concentrated way.” He came upon people building dhows, a traditional type of sailing vessel used in the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, in the same way they’ve been doing it for millennia. “The boat building is a remarkable thing to be able to see, because it looks like it could have been the same view 2,000 years ago,” he says. “I grew up in a harbor town and always appreciated the waterfront. There’s something soulful about a community with a working ports. They’ve had (the dhows) since before Sinbad. It’s where Sinbad’s boat could have been built.”

## ARTFUL

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to find that I have painted places they know and love,” he says. And since his travels span so many years, many of his works depict these places before condos lined the beaches, for example, or when colorful old boats filled working ports. “Getting in early was a way to glorify the place in a more soulful time,” the artist says.

His desire to travel was sparked in Mr. Arsenault’s childhood when his Uncle Joe requested his presence at a family reunion. Both knew it was unlikely they would see each other again, and Joe had one piece of advice: Take every opportunity to travel.

“It was the best advice I ever had,” he says. “From that point on, even if it was just a ride across town, you never know if there’s a rainbow or a sunset. The fact is, don’t put it off.”

So he combined his two life goals, to travel and paint, and set off with little money to paint his way across the globe. It worked. By dint of hard work and luck, he has traveled extensively through Asia, the Middle East, Europe, South Pacific and more. Occasionally, he would find a hidden gem, like Vietnam right after President Bill Clinton lifted the trade embargo in 1994.

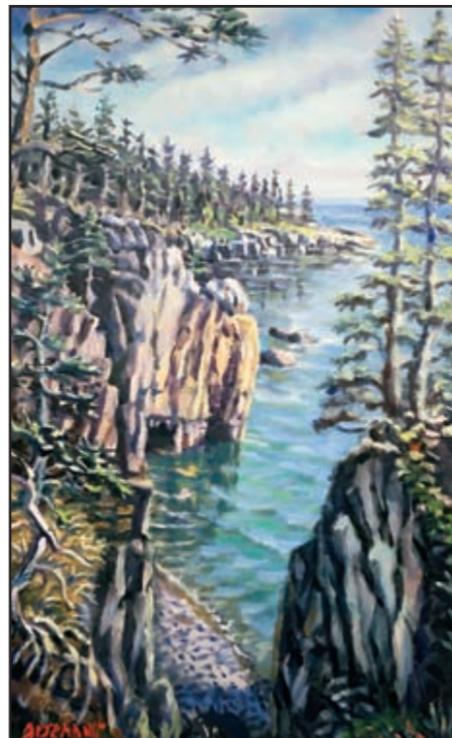
He went to Vietnam on the advice

of the landlord of the first cruise ship to land there. “He got to see it when it was still locked away,” he says. “And he came back and said, ‘Paul, you have to go there before they screw it up.’”

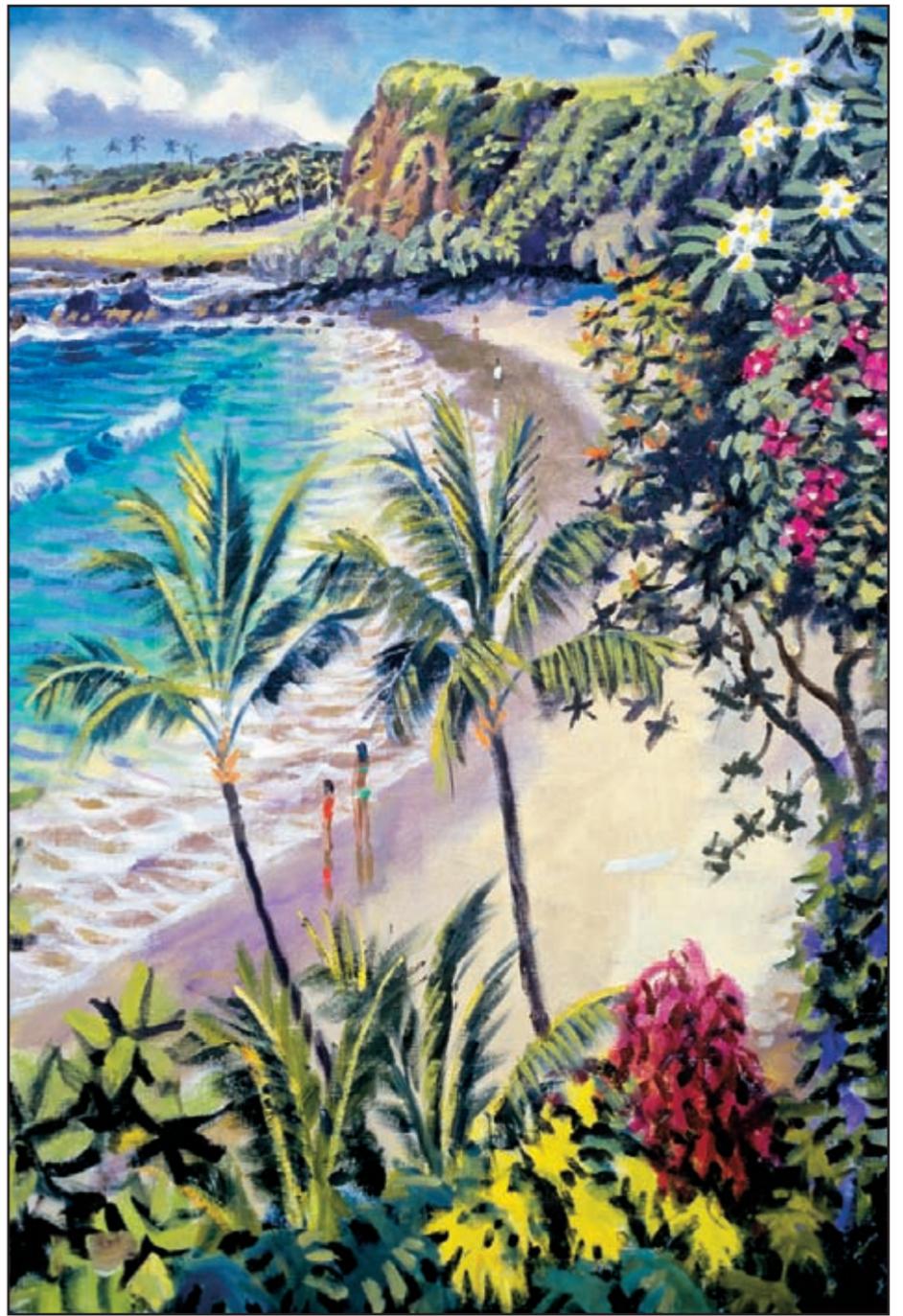
So Mr. Arsenault wrangled some fellow artists to make the adventure together. They group sold 25 of its paintings when the trip concluded.

This and other anecdotes, like capturing small boat racing in Maine or the circumstances under which he found the world’s most perfect beach, will be revealed to guests at his talks.

While Mr. Arsenault is the only featured artist in the exhibit who will share his stories, “Armchair Travels” visitors will also enjoy photographs of national parks by Clyde Butcher and island-themed work by impressionist James Kerr. The exhibit remains in place through August. ■



**“Acadia National Park”**  
The Arsenaults came to Acadia National Park in Maine in a roundabout way that started when Mr. Arsenault was commissioned to do a few paintings of the reconstructed *Hermione*, the wartime frigate that transported the Marquis de Lafayette to America in 1780.



**“Hamoia Beach, Maui”**  
After coming off a painting trip of the South Pacific in search of the perfect shoreline, Mr. Arsenault found it at Hamoia Beach in Hana Bay in Maui, shortly after he proposed to his now wife, Eileen. “I’d been on a four-month expedition throughout the South Pacific looking for the great beach, here it is in the States,” he says. He and Eileen ended up buying a beach house on Hana Bay. “It was magical,” he says.

in the know

### ‘Armchair Travels’

- >> **What:** An exhibit of works by Paul Arsenault, Clyde Butcher and James Kerr
- >> **Where:** Arsenault Studio & Banyan Arts Gallery, 1199 Third St. S.
- >> **Gallery hours:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
- >> **Travel talks:** Paul Arsenault will discuss his around-the-world adventures at 6 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 4 (New England), 11 (Hawaii), 18 (the Middle East) and 25 (America’s national parks). Attendance is free, but reservations are required. Call 263-1214.
- >> **Info:** [arsenaultgallery.com](http://arsenaultgallery.com)

“The original idea was that we have a lot of snowbirds who go north in the summer time, so I was thinking about some of the places they go.”

— William Ward Moseley, architect-cum-artist

# MOSELEY

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in Virginia, North Carolina and Florida. “Here and There” at the Marco museum includes works in a variety of media, particularly pastels, that highlight both local and far-away spots that have inspired Mr. Moseley to take up his brush.

“The original idea was that we have a lot of snowbirds who go north in the summer time, so I was thinking about some of the places they go,” he says. Places in Australia, New England, California and other locales are represented in the exhibit, along with some of Mr. Moseley’s favorite local spots in Naples, Marco Island and Everglades National Park. ■



“Esplanade Waterfront III”

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in the know

### ‘Here and There’

- >> **What:** An exhibit of paintings by Naples resident William Ward Moseley
- >> **Where:** The Marco Island Historical Museum
- >> **When:** Aug. 2-Oct. 29
- >> **Hours:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday
- >> **Meet the Artist:** A reception with Mr. Moseley takes place from 6-7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11. Admission is free.
- >> **Info:** 642-1440 or colliermuseums

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## WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

## THEATER

**Catch Me If You Can** – By The Naples Players at Sugden Community Theater through July 31. 263-7990 or [naplesplayers.org](http://naplesplayers.org).

**Things Being What They Are** – By The Studio Players at Golden Gate Community Center's Joan Jenks Auditorium. Through Aug. 7. 4701 Golden Gate Parkway. [letsputonashowproductions.com](http://letsputonashowproductions.com).

**The Wizard of Oz** – By Broadway Palm Theatre through Aug. 13. 1380 Colonial Blvd, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or [broadwaypalm.com](http://broadwaypalm.com).

**Last of the Red Hot Lovers** – By the Off Broadway Palm Theatre through July 30. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or [broadwaypalm.com](http://broadwaypalm.com).

**Catch Me If You Can (Again)** – By The Naples Player KidzAct Teens Aug. 5-7 at the Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or [naplesplayers.org](http://naplesplayers.org).

**The Sound of Music** – By Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs Youth Players Aug. 6-21. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [artcenterbonita.org](http://artcenterbonita.org).

**Of Thee I Sing** – By TheatreZone and FGCU's Bower School of Music and The Arts Oct. 6-9 at FGCU. (888) 966-3352 or [theatrezone-florida.com](http://theatrezone-florida.com).

## THURSDAY 7.28

**Kayak Tour** – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts a kayak tour of Water Turkey Bay and Wiggins Pass setting out at 9:30 a.m. Paddler should have intermediate or above skills. \$15 plus regular park admission, registration required. 597-6196 or [floridastateparks.org](http://floridastateparks.org).

**Dog Daze** – Promenade at Bonita Bay hosts a pet expo from 4-7 p.m. 472-4792 or [promenadeshops.com](http://promenadeshops.com).

**Love That Dress!** – International Design Source hosts an "Alice in Wonderland"-themed cocktail party from 5:30-7:30 p.m. to benefit PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee. Bring a "lightly loved" dress for donation. \$20-\$30. 449-3269 or [Emily@idsl.com](mailto:Emily@idsl.com).

**Comedy Show** – Esther Ku performs at the Off the Hook Comedy Club tonight through Sunday, July 31. Check website for times and ticket prices. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. [offthehookcomedy.com/](http://offthehookcomedy.com/) or 389-6901.

## FRIDAY 7.29

**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](http://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. 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](http://rookerybay.org).

**Hot Summer Nights** – The Collier County Sheriff's Office hosts family activities from 6-9 p.m. at Vineyards Community Park. 6231 Arbor Blvd. 774-4434 or [colliersheriff.org](http://colliersheriff.org).

**Full Frontal** – The Naked Magic Show gives audiences an eyeful at 8 p.m. at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 489-0326 or [bbmannpah.com](http://bbmannpah.com).



It's your last chance to catch The Baker Museum's eighth annual Student Exhibition, which features artwork by over 500 Collier County Students, before it closes on July 31. Pictured above is "Fall Landscape," painted by First Baptist Academy fourth grader Joseph Adam.

## SATURDAY 7.30

**All That Jazz** – The Naples Jazzmasters take the stage from 1-3 p.m. at The Norris Center. 263-1113 or [naplesjazzsociety.com](http://naplesjazzsociety.com).

**To Market, To Market** – The Third Street South Farmers Market keeps going through summer from 7:30-11:30 a.m. every Saturday. 434-6533 or [thirdstreet-south.com](http://thirdstreet-south.com).

**More Pokémon** – Naples Zoo hosts a Pokémon Go! meet-up at 10 a.m. Trainers will have access to 15 Pokéspots, added lures, a guide to the zoo, a photo contest and the opportunity to win a family membership. Regular membership applies. 262-5409 or [napleszoo.org](http://napleszoo.org).

**Catch 'em all** – Collier County Museum hosts a Pokémon lure party from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Naples Depot Museum with lure modules, themed activities and a scavenger hunt. 1051 Fifth Ave. S. 252-8246 or [colliermuseums.com](http://colliermuseums.com).

**Witching Hour** – Barnes & Noble hosts a countdown to the midnight release of "Harry Potter & The Cursed Child" starting at 8 p.m. The party includes giveaways and family activities. Free. 598-5200 or [bn.com](http://bn.com).

## SUNDAY 7.31

**Walk the Dog** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts the pooch patrol from 9-11:30 a.m. 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](http://naplesgarden.org).

## MONDAY 8.1

**Get'em While They're Hot** – Tickets for PACE Center for Girls Love That Dress! capstone event (6-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, at Naples Grande Beach Resort) go on sale today for \$30 online at [lovethatdress.org](http://lovethatdress.org).

**Castles for Kids** – Golisano Children's Museum of Naples hosts the fourth annual Castles for Kids sand-sculpting competition complete with mermaids, pirates and more fun from 8:30 a.m. to noon at La Playa Beach & Golf Resort. Teams of four kids and one adult compete for the best sand sculpture. Registration is open now. Email Liz Cashman at [lcashman@cmon.org](mailto:lcashman@cmon.org).

**Films for Film Lovers** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Young & Beautiful" (France, 2012) at 7 p.m. A call girl remains curiously aloof about her hotel-room trysts and the money she makes. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [artcenterbonita.org](http://artcenterbonita.org).

## TUESDAY 8.2

**Free Kids Flick** – Paragon Pavilion presents a free screening of "The Peanuts Movie" at 10 a.m. today through Thursday. 596-0008 or [paragontheater.com](http://paragontheater.com).

**Terrific Tuesdays** – See any show at Mercato's Silverspot Cinema for just \$8 every Tuesday. 592-0300 or [silverspot.net](http://silverspot.net).

**Everglades Tales** – The Marco Island Historical Society hosts a talk about the locations and stories associated with the 1958 film "Wind Across the Everglades" at 7 p.m. Free for members, \$5 for others. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 642-1440 or [themih.com](http://themih.com).

## WEDNESDAY 8.3

**Author Lecture** – Everglades Wonder Gardens hosts Rhonda Mason, author of "Empress Game," for a discussion about her book, the environment and ecosystems from 9:30-10:30 a.m. with \$7-\$12. 27180 Old 41 Road. 992-2591 or [evergladeswondergarden.com](http://evergladeswondergarden.com).

**Lifelong Learning** – Get your veggie beds and seeds started at Naples Botanical Gardens workshop from 10 a.m. to noon. \$15 for members, \$20 for others. 643-4737 or [naplesgarden.org](http://naplesgarden.org).

## COMING UP

**Art Show** – Michael Monroe Art hosts an art show and painting demonstration to the music of Queen from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5. 5405 Taylor Road. 572-3277 or [michaelmonroeart.com](http://michaelmonroeart.com).

**Couples Retreat** – Conscious Choices offers a couples meditation retreat from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Unity of Naples. \$75. 2000 Unity Way. 434-5855 or [consciouschoices.net](http://consciouschoices.net).

**Catch 'em all** – Collier County Museum hosts a Pokémon lure party from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Marco Island Historical Museum with lure modules, themed activities and a scavenger hunt. 180 S. Heathwood Dr. S. 252-8246 or [colliermuseums.com](http://colliermuseums.com).

**Recycled Percussion** – The Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center in Bonita Springs presents Recycled Percussion, the "junk rock" band made famous on "America's Got Talent," at 4 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6. Tickets start at \$25. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 389-6901 or [swflpac.com](http://swflpac.com).

**Foreign Film** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy screens "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears" (USSR, 1980) at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at the university's Naples campus. The story of three girlfriends from youth to old age. \$5 for members, \$7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or [fgcu.edu](http://fgcu.edu).

**Walk in Her Shoes** – The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a "web walk" through the life of Anne Frank from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at The Arlington. 7900 Arlington Circle. 307-3000 or [fgcu.edu](http://fgcu.edu).

**Art Opening** – Marco Island Historical Museum hosts an opening reception for "Here and There," an exhibition of works by William Moseley, from 6-7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11. The show runs Aug. 2-Oct. 29. Free. 180 S. Heathwood Dr. 642-1440 or [colliermuseums.com](http://colliermuseums.com).

**I'll Be Seeing You** – 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](http://marcoislandart.org).

**Catch 'em all** – Collier County Museum hosts a Pokémon lure party from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at Collier County Museum with lure modules, themed activities and a scavenger hunt. 3331 Tamiami Trail E. 252-8246 or [colliermuseums.com](http://colliermuseums.com).

**Return of the Double Dip** – Enjoy performances by Square 2 Improv and fiddler J. Rogers starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Marco Players theater. \$20, cash or check at the door. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or [themarcoplayers.com](http://themarcoplayers.com).

# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**Garden Yoga** – Everglades Wonder Garden hosts a 9 a.m. yoga session courtesy of Gulfshore Yoga. Registration required. \$5 for members, \$10 for others. Registration required. 992-2591 or gulfshoreyoga.com.

**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 academy members, \$7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

**Morning Constitutional** – Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary welcomes early bird walkers to stroll the boardwalk from 8-11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16. \$10-\$25, registration required. 348-9151 or corkscrew.audubon.org.

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

**Catch ‘em all** – Collier County Museum hosts a Pokémon lure party from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at Museum of the Everglades with lure modules, themed activities and a scavenger hunt. 105 Broadway Ave. W., Everglades City. 252-8246 or colliermuseums.com.

**Artist Reception** – East West Fine Art in Mercato hosts a meet-and-greet with sculptural painter Nicoletta Belletti from 2-4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22. Reservations required by Aug. 15. 915 Strada Place. 821-9459 or info@eastwestfineart.com.

**Ancient Walk** – Tour the ancient bald cypress forest at Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Aug. 24. Free, but registration required. 348-9151 or corkscrew.audubon.org.

**Catch ‘em all** – Collier County Museum hosts a Pokémon lure party from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at Immokalee Pioneer Museum with lure modules, themed activities and a scavenger hunt. 1215 3rd Ave., Immokalee. 252-8246 or colliermuseums.com.

**Twice as Entertaining** – The Marco Players hosts a double feature with performances by Square 1 Improv and fiddler J. Robert. at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27. \$20, cash or check at the door. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or themarcoplayers.com.

**Piano Boy** – Piano prodigy Noah Waddell performs with the Southwest Florida Symphony at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at the new Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center in Bonita Springs. \$30-\$40. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 389-6901 or swflpac.com.

**Free Concert** – Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform two chamber concerts at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at Naples Botanical Garden and Headquarters Library. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Love to Hear Percussion** – Artis—Naples hosts an up-close percussion demonstration for kids at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Foreign Film** – The FGCU Renaissance Academy screens “The Diving Bell and the Butterfly” (France, 2007) at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at the university’s Naples campus. The true story of Elle editor Jean-Dominique Bauby, who suffers a stroke and has to live with an almost totally paralyzed body. \$5 for members, \$7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.



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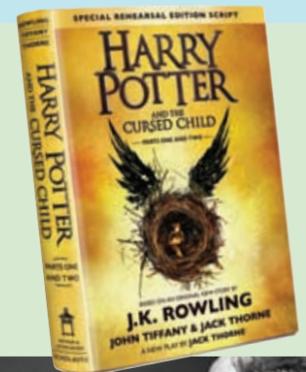
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■ The Naples Player’s musical production, “**Catch Me If You Can,**” closes at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 31. Based on the 2002 film starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Tom Hanks, the play chronicles the true story of under-aged con artist Frank Abagnale, Jr., who uses a fake ID to scam his way into a job as a pilot at Pan American World Airways.  
— [naplesplayers.org](http://naplesplayers.org)

7.30-31

■ Barnes & Noble counts down to the midnight release of J.K. Rowling’s latest installment in her wizarding canon, “**Harry Potter and the Cursed Child,**” at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 30. Guests will enjoy themed activities, giveaways and a “Muggle Wall,” where they can share their favorite Harry Potter memories before sale of the new work begins. The party continues at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 31, and continues all day.



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**Foreign Film** - The FCGU Renaissance Academy screens "Monsoon Wedding" (India, 2001) at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at the university's Naples campus. A stressed father, a bride-to-be with a secret, a smitten event planner and relatives from around the world create much ado about the preparations for an arranged marriage in India. \$5 for members, \$7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

**Tater Salad** - Ron White, best known as the whiskey-swilling, cigar-smoking comedian from the Blue Collar Comedy Tour, takes the stage at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. (800) 440-7469 or bbmannpah.com.

**Surprise Inside** - Cirque du Soleil presents "Ovo" Sept. 28-Oct. 2 at Germain Arena. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

**Winds Concert** - FCGU's Bower School of Music's Wind Orchestra performs at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at Artis-Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

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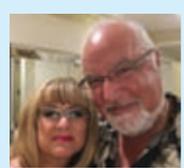
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**Moon River** – Friends of Lovers Key hosts moonlight kayaking through the park at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14. \$15 for members. \$20 for others. Kayak rental separate. (708) 359-0466 or fggreenwood@gmail.com.

**Ahoy!** – The Marine Industry Association of Collier County hosts The Naples Boat Show Downtown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16, at Naples City Dock. Free. 682-0900 or miacc.org.

**Come Sail Away** – Dennis DeYoung and the Naples Philharmonic perform the music of Styx at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Comedy Legend** – Jerry Lewis performs at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center. \$89-\$130. Suite available. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 389-6901 or swflpac.com.

**Yard & Garden** – Collier County Extension Services hosts its annual SWFL Yard & Garden Show from 9-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Visitors will enjoy plant vendors, horticulture merchants, educational lectures and more. \$4. 14700 Immokalee Road. 352-4800 or collier.ifas.ufl.edu.

**Chamber Concert** – Members of the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra perform baroque selections from Jean-Philippe Rameau's "Zaïs" at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Artis—Naples' Daniels Pavilion. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Community Day** – Artis—Naples invites the community to explore its campus from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 and enjoy a performance by members of Naples Ballet, who will be accompanied by Naples Philharmonic playing some of classical music's spookiest tunes. Free. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Sharp-Dressed Men** – ZZ Top performs at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Chamber Concert** – Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform chamber selections by Brahms and Strauss at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at FGCU's U. Tobe Recital Hall. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

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

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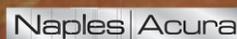
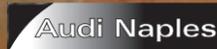
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# ARTS COMMENTARY

## Coloring outside the lines with very adult coloring books



Coloring books have always been a thing with the preschool set.

But now adults are learning the joys of coloring, too.

There's something pleasantly stupefying about picking up a crayon and coloring within the lines. Moms and dads, grandparents and even babysitters everywhere have discovered this while joining a little one who's contently coloring.

Personally, I've never been one for staying within the lines. First of all, it's not that fun. And it's not too creative.

I remember coloring when I was 3½ years old. An older British woman, a friend of my mom's, was babysitting me at the time.

I remember a picture of a fire engine, in thick black outlines.

"Everyone colors their fire engines red," I told her. "I'm going to color mine green!"

"Um hmm, that's nice, dearie," she replied.

She must have thought I was either a simpleton or colorblind.

I hope that fire engine never had to put out any fires in a forest — it'd be completely camouflaged.

Of course, I lived in the city, and anything green would stand out among all that gray as much as red would.

When I was growing up, the New York papers would hold coloring contests. You'd color the picture, cut it out, fill out the form with your name and address and age, and send it in.

How quaint that must seem now.

But I was thrilled to actually win a prize with my coloring — a perpetual calendar in the shape of a flattened globe of the world. Still have it.

But now, suddenly, grown-ups everywhere are coloring. And there's an explosion of coloring books directed towards their interests.

Say goodbye to My Little Pony and Minions. Now there are coloring books for adults, with black outlined cats, butterflies and flower patterns. There are religious-themed coloring books: "Color the Gospels" and "Color the Psalms," for example.

Books based on movie and TV shows are getting into the act too: I've seen coloring books for Dr. Who, Harry Potter



and "Game of Thrones."

But the ones that have been grabbing my attention lately aren't ones I've seen in local chain bookstores and supermarkets.

I stumbled upon them online, and the more I looked into it, the more I found — an entire universe of coloring books I've never seen before.

Let's put it this way: if coloring books were music, the adult coloring books I've seen up to this point were easy-listening music. But the ones that have piqued my interest online are punk rock and raucous rock 'n' roll.

One series takes a realistic look at various professions — nursing, teaching, motherhood.

"# Nurselife" is subtitled "A Snarky Adult Coloring Book."

It contains over 30 sayings, each one contained within a flower border: "Florence Nightingale is my homegirl" is probably the least snarky one in the book. Others say: "Behind every stable, well-adjusted nurse is a patient waiting to change that before the shift is over," "Don't confuse your Google search with my nursing degree" and "You can't fix stupid but you can sedate it." And, some more medical humor: "The way to a man's heart is through his left anterolat-

eral thoracotomy."

And, as this is a year when we elect a new president, there are various coloring books about the candidates. Although they're no longer in the running, you can still find coloring books about Bernie Sanders and Ted Cruz.

There's "Hillary: The Coloring Book," which has multiple Hilary Clintons on the cover, with a quartet of them wearing different-hued pant suits. It tells her history from her birth in Chicago to first lady to secretary of state to presidential candidate. And the last page shows her being sworn in as president, though the text for that image starts out, "Who knows how things will go?"

(The coloring book, by the way, was created by a Canadian and a Brit.)

And, though she wasn't picked to be a vice presidential running mate, there's also "Elizabeth Warren: The People's Warrior Fighting Against the Overwhelming Power of BIG MONEY in America Political Cartoon Coloring Book." The images are disappointing, because, as the title says, they're cartoons, and very amateurish ones at that.

And I found "The Ruth Bader Ginsburg Coloring Book: A Tribute to the Always Colorful and Often Inspiring Life of the Supreme Court Justice Known

as RBG." It's a strange book, on one page comparing her to Buffy the Vampire Slayer and on another mentioning that she and fellow justice Antonin Scalia were extras and performed in full costume in the opera "Ariadne auf Naxos."

But the most entertaining by far has to be "The Trump Coloring Book," which shows Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump in a Superman outfit (with a T, instead of an S, of course,) standing with his hands on his hips on a rooftop.

The book's enormously clever, because it appeals to Trump-haters and Trump devotees both.

If you believe Mr. Trump's a great man who'll "fix our country" and "make America great again," then you'll love the images of Trump in the oval office, or the one with his face on Mt. Rushmore, or the picture of him as Uncle Sam.

But, if you think he's a narcissistic blowhard, then you'll laugh at the images of him as Washington crossing the Potomac, his face replacing all four Beatles' in the iconic Abbey Road photograph, or Mr. Trump as Elvis, as John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever," and as Willy Wonka.

"Are you for or against? It's up to you! Now's your chance to show The Donald in his true colors!" says the back cover. And, in big, yellow-and-red comic book colors, it declares, "Let's make coloring great again!"

And then there are an entire series of swearing coloring books.

If you're easily offended, you may want to skip the next paragraph or two, as the air's about to turn very blue. (We had to put in a special request to the editors to buy more asterisks this week just to write this column!)

There are coloring books called "Scr\*w You I'm Coloring," "F\*ck Off, I'm Coloring!" "Make Life Your B\*tch," "Chill the F\*ck Out," "Release Your Anger: An Adult Coloring Book with 40 Swear Words to Color," "I Don't Give a Damn Coloring Book," "Swearing Coloring Book" "Fifty Shades of Bullsh\*t," "I Love to F\*cking Color And Relax With My Swear Word Adult Coloring Book" and "The Vulgar Offensive Very Adult Coloring Book: For Mature Audiences."

If anything will convince you that coloring books are not just for the very young anymore, that collection of cursing coloring books will. Dammit! ■

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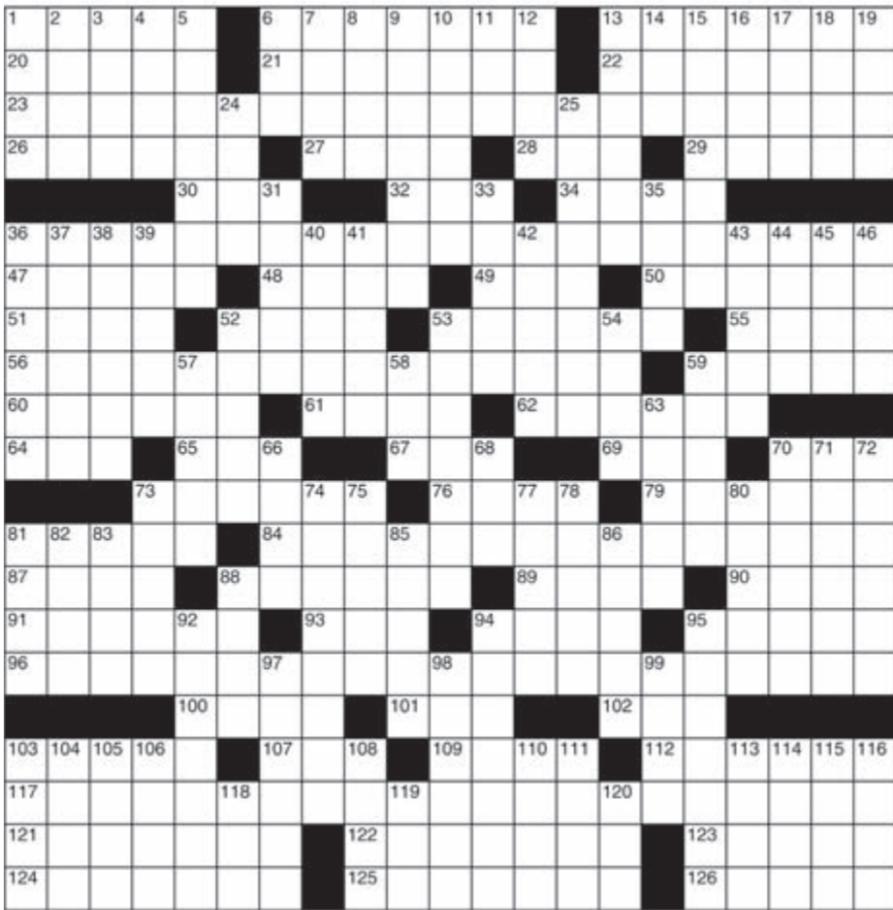
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# PUZZLES

## 'PROPELLING ANSWER'



- ACROSS**
- 1 Syria's president since 2000
  - 6 Devalue
  - 13 Most optimistic
  - 20 Fry lightly
  - 21 Pilot in "Star Wars"
  - 22 Everywhere
  - 23 Start of a riddle
  - 26 Bull-themed tequila brand
  - 27 Bewildered
  - 28 Fore and —
  - 29 Baseballer Stengel
  - 30 "— pro nobis" ("pray for us")
  - 32 Top-secret govt. group
  - 34 Be a stinker
  - 36 Riddle, part 2
  - 47 Thwart
  - 48 Big name in elevator safety
  - 49 — Lankan
  - 50 Farmer, e.g.
  - 51 Grain tower
  - 52 P.O. part
  - 53 Like forests
  - 55 Singer Falana
  - 56 Riddle, part 3
  - 59 Morale restorer
  - 60 General Electric co-founder
  - 61 Ending for switch
  - 62 Venom
  - 64 Curtain fixture
  - 65 Cheer at a 59-Across
  - 67 "Miami Ink" channel
  - 69 Not talking
  - 70 Chinese philosophy
  - 73 Neighbor of Mozambique
  - 76 Fit of petty annoyance
  - 79 Defiant sorts
  - 81 "Fer — out loud!"
  - 84 Riddle, part 4
  - 87 Biker's bike, informally
  - 88 Voting sheet
  - 89 Seeing things
  - 90 Best Picture of 2012
  - 91 Illusion artist M.C. —
  - 93 Fritz's "the"
  - 94 Pop singer Lisa
  - 95 Swimming star Janet
  - 96 End of the riddle
  - 100 Put frosting on
  - 101 President pro —
  - 102 Greek letter after pi
  - 103 Turn to hit
  - 107 "Give — kiss!"
  - 109 Having skill
  - 112 Vigorless state
  - 117 Riddle's answer
  - 121 Dermal art
  - 122 3-D model of a scene
  - 123 Sasha's sis
  - 124 Patroness of Québec: Abbr.
  - 125 Pen user's stain
  - 126 Lute of India
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Life — know it
  - 2 Comic Mort
  - 3 Raw beef fat
  - 4 — charge (costing zip)
  - 5 Tigers' home
  - 6 "Evita" narrator
  - 7 "If I — nickel for ..."
  - 8 Slaughter in baseball
  - 9 Climbs
  - 10 Fertilizer compound
  - 11 "Xanadu" band, briefly
  - 12 Director Ephron
  - 13 One giving a tirade
  - 14 On in years
  - 15 Smooth raincoat
  - 16 Fort Dodge's state
  - 17 Days before holidays
  - 18 Dried and withered
  - 19 Deuce topper
  - 24 Rhino part
  - 25 "Yes, alas"
  - 31 In on — thing
  - 33 Big name in old fables
  - 35 Jumpy
  - 36 Dryer go-with
  - 37 Spanish city or province
  - 38 Installed anew, as floor tiles
  - 39 Kris — ('90s rap duo)
  - 40 Common answer at the door
  - 41 Saltpeter
  - 42 Organization
  - 43 Film director Christopher
  - 44 Many a missing GI
  - 45 "Little" Dickens girl
  - 46 Strong cart without sides
  - 52 Prescribing punishment
  - 53 Tam-o'-shanter, e.g.
  - 54 Wedge filling a gap
  - 57 Mosque holy book
  - 58 Kiddie
  - 59 Foe of Paris
  - 63 Is an Internet explorer
  - 66 "Funny joke!"
  - 68 Mongrel mutt
  - 70 Largest city in Iran
  - 71 Makes flush
  - 72 Absorb gradually
  - 73 Power
  - 74 Crazy notion
  - 75 Archipelago makeup
  - 77 Fluid in refrigeration
  - 78 Lobby
  - 80 "Huzzah!"
  - 81 Gnaw on
  - 82 Itchy eruption
  - 83 Service org. for females
  - 85 Kazakh journalist of film
  - 86 Giant in grills
  - 88 — -a-brac
  - 92 Book version
  - 94 Loosens (up)
  - 95 People who lend their names to things
  - 97 Downfall
  - 98 "Sure, whatever"
  - 99 Persian ruler
  - 103 Rented residences: Abbr.
  - 104 "— does it!"
  - 105 Eight-bit unit
  - 106 Dog in "The Thin Man"
  - 108 "... — can't get up!"
  - 110 Clear hurdles
  - 111 Red monster of kids' TV
  - 113 Morales of "Freejack"
  - 114 Thaw
  - 115 Large pelvic bones
  - 116 Way yonder
  - 118 Hoodwink
  - 119 Victory
  - 120 Tit for —

SEE ANSWERS, C11

## HOROSCOPES

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** The Big Cat needs to be wary of what appears to be a golden investment opportunity. That "sure thing" could turn out to be nothing more than a sack of Kitty Glitter.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** You give of yourself generously to help others, but right now you must allow people to help you. Confide your problems to family and trusted friends.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Relationships benefit from a strong harmonious aspect. Things go more smoothly at work. Someone you thought you'd never see again asks for a reconciliation.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** A minor distraction interferes with travel plans, but the delay is temporary. Meanwhile, expect to play peacemaker once again for feuding family members.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Keep that positive momentum going on the home front. Arrange your schedule to spend more time with your family. You'll soon have news about that job change.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Control that possessive tendency that sometimes goads you into an unnecessary display of jealousy. You could be creating problems where none currently exist.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** A new project holds some chal-

lenges you hadn't expected. But don't be discouraged; you'll find you're more prepared to deal with them than you realized.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Yours is the sign of the celestial Chemist, so don't be surprised if you experience a pleasant "chemistry" betwixt yourself and that new Leo in your life.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** A more harmonious aspect favors all relationships. Family ties with mates and children are strengthened. Libra is Cupid's choice to win the amorous Aries' heart.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** The bold Bull is ready to take on fresh challenges. Expect some opposition as you plow new ground — but supporters will outnumber detractors.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** An upcoming job change could mean uprooting your family to a far-distant location. Weigh all considerations carefully before making a decision one way or the other.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** A long-standing problem is resolved by a mutually agreed upon compromise. You can now focus on getting the facts you'll need for a decision you'll soon be asked to make.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You enjoy being fussed over, as befits your "royal" Leonine nature. You also have a strong loyalty to family and friend. ■

By Linda Thistle

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Puzzle Difficulty this week:



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ Expert

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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

## Search for the missing queen

BY STEVE BECKER

A recurring problem for declarer is to decide which way to finesse for a queen when the finesse can be taken in either direction.

The solution is rarely a matter of pure guesswork. There are nearly always clues that point to a winning solution. The clues come from the bidding or from the plays that precede the moment of decision. In some cases, the finesse can be taken with absolute assurance that it will win; in others, there is only a probability that it will win.

South's problem in today's hand is to guess which way to take the heart finesse. After he ruffs the third round of clubs, he cashes the A-K of trumps and, after the spades luckily divide 2-2, takes a diamond finesse, losing to the king. East returns a diamond to dummy's jack, and South must now decide how to play the hearts.

First, as a matter of good technique, he cashes the ace of diamonds to learn more about the adverse distribution. After both opponents follow suit, all South knows about their distribution is that they each had two spades and also at least three clubs and three diamonds. This doesn't help much, so South starts looking for further enlightenment.

When he considers the high cards each opponent has shown up with, he encounters a significant clue. To this point, East has turned up with the A-K of clubs, jack

North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠ 10 9 7 3			
♥ A 5 2			
♦ A J 7			
♣ Q 7 4			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ Q 2		♠ J 4	
♥ Q 9 7		♥ 8 6 4 3	
♦ 9 8 6		♦ K 5 3 2	
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<b>SOUTH</b>			
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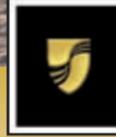
The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
 Opening lead — jack of clubs.

of spades and king of diamonds.

East is therefore very unlikely to have the queen of hearts, since he almost surely would not have passed originally with 13 high-card points. Accordingly, declarer places the queen of hearts with West, takes the appropriate finesse and so makes the contract. ■

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# FILM CAPSULES

## Lights Out ★★★

(Teresa Palmer, Gabriel Bateman, Maria Bello) Rebecca (Ms. Palmer) and her little stepbrother Martin (Mr. Bateman) are tormented by a demon that can only move in the dark. The scares are legit, performances are fine and the story is plausible. It's a pretty darn good horror movie. Rated PG-13.



## The Infiltrator ★★★

(Bryan Cranston, Diane Kruger, Benjamin Bratt) In the 1980s, U.S. Customs Agent Bob Mazur (Mr. Cranston) goes undercover as a money launderer for the Medellin drug cartel. Nicely directed by Brad Furman ("The Lincoln Lawyer") and solid performances all around, particularly from Cranston. Rated R.



## Hunt For The Wilderpeople ★★★

(Sam Neill, Julian Dennison, Rachel House) After his foster mother dies, an orphan (Mr. Dennison) goes on the lam with his "uncle" (Mr. Neill) in the New Zealand woods. It's beautifully shot, and subtly hilarious from start to finish. Rated PG-13.

## The BFG ★★★

(Mark Rylance, Ruby Barnhill, Bill Hader) A London orphan (Ms. Barnhill) is taken to giant country, where she helps a Big Friendly Giant (Mr. Rylance) take down the bullies who pick on him. It lacks narrative thrust and the characters are underdeveloped, but visually the film is stellar. Rated PG.



## Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates ★★★

(Zac Efron, Adam Devine, Anna Kendrick) Irresponsible idiots Mike (Mr. Devine) and Dave (Mr. Efron) ruin all their family's functions, so for their sister's wedding they're forced to bring nice, respectable dates. Enter Tatiana (Aubrey Plaza) and Alice (Ms. Kendrick), who are anything but. It's every bit as crass, fun and hilarious and you expect. Rated R

## Our Kind of Traitor ★★★

(Ewan McGregor, Naomie Harris, Stellan Skarsgard) A Russian Mafia money

launderer (Mr. Skarsgard) asks a British man (Mr. McGregor) for help in reaching out to MI6. Although it has the makings of a taut espionage thriller, it disappoints on almost all levels. Based on the novel of the same name by John Le Carre. Rated R.

## De Palma ★★★

(Brian De Palma) Filmmaker Brian De Palma discusses his approach to filmmaking and shares anecdotes from all of his movies ("Carrie," "Scarface," "The Untouchables," "Mission: Impossible"). Film geeks will love it, but it might not be accessible to a mainstream audience. Rated R.

## Central Intelligence ★

(Kevin Hart, Dwayne Johnson, Amy Ryan) A tame accountant (Mr. Hart) is forced to team up with an eccentric CIA agent (Mr. Johnson) to stop the sale of encrypted satellite codes. It's an unfunny, horrid slog of a movie that's woefully void of laughs, decent action and (contrary to its title) intelligence. Rated PG-13.

## 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. ■

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# LATEST FILMS

## 'Bad Moms'

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### Is it worth \$10? Yes

"Bad Moms" is catharsis for all the tired, overworked and overstressed moms out there, and darn funny at that. This is the kind of movie that only comes once or twice a year and is a perfect excuse for ladies to get together, perhaps enjoy a glass of wine (or two) beforehand, and laugh hysterically at what's on screen, because unlike most comedies, this time it's for them.

Amy (Mila Kunis) is tired of being supermom. Her husband Mike (David Walton) is a deadbeat, and her kids Dylan (Emjay Anthony) and Jane (Oona Laurence) are teenagers and therefore impossible to please. Her boss (Clark Duke) doesn't appreciate her, she doesn't have time to eat, her dog is sick and she can't fathom all the ingredients she's not allowed to use for the PTA bake sale. She's a mess, but more importantly she has every right to be a mess.

So she quits the PTA. Quits her job. When she finds out her husband is having an Internet affair, she kicks him out. She takes control of her life, and good for her. Friends Kiki (Kristen Bell) and Carla (Kathryn Hahn) join her in rebelling against this system that demands perfect parents and students, and it's liberating. Their enemies are the uptight PTA moms (Christina Applegate, Jada Pinkett Smith and Annie Mumolo) who don't tolerate non-conformity.

Writer/directors Jon Lucas and Scott Moore also wrote "The Hangover" movies, so they know exactly what they're doing in terms of delivering laughs. The humor here isn't gross, but it is vulgar, comfortably eschewing notions of the "feminine mystique" for candid conversations about male anatomy, hating kids' baseball games and mom bras. Hahn gets the biggest laughs because her character is the most outrageous, but Kunis is a solid lead and all

the supporting characters get moments to shine. Most of the humor is verbal, but "Bad Moms" does have rowdy moments, including a frat-style party for PTA moms with cheap wine and a trip to the grocery store that gets very, very messy. Add in a fun pop soundtrack and you're grinning from ear to ear.

Best of all, it feels honest. At one point Amy shares her favorite "mom" fantasy, which is simply having a quiet breakfast by herself — no kids to worry about, or husband to tell what he needs to do to. What's more Amy, Kiki and Carla do not shy away from what must be true of raising children: That they'll drive you crazy and you usually can't win no matter what you do, and sometimes you even think they're losers or misfits or straight-up weirdoes, but darn it, you love them more than anything else in the world.

"Bad Moms" plays out in predictable ways, and that couldn't be more fitting: It means the film is flawed and imperfect, just like the moms it depicts and just like we all are. And you know what? That's OK. Sometimes you need a good laugh to be reminded of that. ■



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>> **As the end credits begin** each of the principal actresses sits with her mother and shares stories. It's a nice, appropriate note to end the film on.

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## KOVEL: ANTIQUES

## Items created by famous industrial designers popular with collectors

BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

Many artists don't create just pictures or sculptures. They make furniture, jewelry, dinnerware or even kitchen tools and toys. In the 1920s and '30s, a new title came into use for these multi-talented artists: industrial designer. These artists redesigned existing large machines like trains or trucks as well as small household goods like telephones and clocks.

The result was better-looking objects that were less expensive to make.

Most collectors today don't have space in their homes for the largest industrial machines, but they can find examples of smaller decorative items designed and made by these famous men. A few names to look for are Russel Wright (dinnerware, furniture, aluminum), Henry Teague (Kodak camera), Henry Dreyfuss (telephone), Viktor Schreckengost (Cowan pottery, pedal cars, dinnerware) and Bjorn Wiinblad (posters, furniture, dinnerware, tapestries, an animated film).

At a Rago auction in Lambertville, N.J., a 1970s Wiinblad table and six matching chairs sold for \$1,875. The black lacquered pieces each had a different colorful modern design. The set is a large example of Mr. Wiinblad's talent. His ashtrays and dishes — decorated with drawings of round-faced people in pseudo 19th-century clothes and often surrounded by vines, floral wreaths and trees — can be found online and in shops for less than \$50.

**Q:** I have a platter and a pitcher that my grandfather brought back from England at the end of World War I. They both have "Alhambra" stamped on the back with what looks like a flying crown just about it. My father told me the trim is 24-karat gold. I never had the pieces appraised. Can you help?



This very modern-looking chair is part of a dining-room set designed by Bjorn Wiinblad in 1970. The six chairs and matching table sold earlier this year for \$1,875.

**A:** The Alhambra pattern was made by several different porcelain manufacturers, mostly in Austria, in the late 1890s to early 1900s. Alhambra decoration was inspired by Moorish designs of Grenada, Spain, and consists of geometric patterns ornamented with scrolls and gold trim. (Gold leaf is made in a wide range of colors and karats. Leaf made from 100 percent gold is 24 karat, so it's entirely likely the trim on your pieces is 24K.) Pieces were often decorated by one company on blanks bought from other companies. Your platter and pitcher are worth \$150 to \$300 apiece.

**Q:** I found four vintage baseball cards glued to the bottom of a dresser I bought at an estate sale. The players are "Pete" Appleton, "Line Drive" Nelson, "Hank" Greenberg and "Red" Kress. I'm not a collector. Are they worth anything?

**A:** Your baseball cards are part of the 1940 set by Play Ball and issued by Gum, Inc., a Philadelphia company that made Blony bubble gum. It was the largest bubble-gum producer in the United States. Play Ball cards were included with the gum from 1929-41. The 1940 set included 240 different cards. In 1948 Gum Inc. became Bowman, which was bought by Topps Chewing Gum in 1956. Your cards are of little value because they were glued to the dresser and are in poor condition. In poor condition, cards for Appleton, Kress and Nelson are worth about 5\$. Hank Greenberg's card is worth more — \$30 in good condition, about \$15 in poor condition

— because he's in the Hall of Fame.

**Q:** Several years ago my father-in-law gave me a No. 55 Stanley Patent Universal Plane Set, made for making wood molding by hand. It's complete in the original box with all the plane parts and cutting blades. Does it have any value? I'd like to donate it to a woodwork museum in Florida, where I live.

**A:** The Stanley No. 55 plane was made from 1897-1963. It has an adjustable body made of nickel-plated cast iron and a rosewood handle and fences. It came with 55 standard cutters, which fit into four boxes. A No. 55 set like your with four boxes of cutters sold for \$595 in recent years. You might be able to sell it at a tool show. Contact the Midwest Tool Collector's Association at mwca.org for information about tool meets in your area.

**Tip:** Never use mending tape or transparent tape on a book. It will eventually permanently damage the paper. Even Post-its eventually will leave a spot. ■

— Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer questions sent to the column. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of photographs, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. Write to Kovel, Florida Weekly, King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

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# CELEBRITY EXTRA

## 'Animal Kingdom' renewed for 10-episode season

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

**Q:** I have been so drawn in by "Animal Kingdom," but it's always just my luck that when I really like a new show, it gets canceled. Please give me some good news and tell me that this isn't the case here!



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**BARKIN**

— Jonathan T. in Texas

**A:** TNT's freshman drama "Animal Kingdom," starring Ellen Barkin, Scott Speedman and Shawn Hatosy, has been picked up for a 10-episode second season, with Sarah Aubrey, executive vice president of original programming for TNT, revealing: "Animal Kingdom has signaled the new tone for TNT dramas and is moving the network in the direction we hoped it would. I'm confident that our strategy of working with high-caliber talent and then getting out of their way will continue to pay off."

**Q:** As I child of the '90s, I have been religiously watching the reboot of "The Powerpuff Girls." Will they be making more episodes?

— Jennifer S., via email

**A:** The Cartoon Network has announced the renewal of the cultural zeitgeist "The Powerpuff Girls." The

series premiere in April won the night in all key demos and had more than 81 million viewers worldwide across multiple platforms, making it the largest international event in network history.

"The Powerpuff Girls is on a momentous run with its first Emmy nod, a debut appearance at one of the biggest fan events of the year, and now a second-season green light," said Rob Sorcher, chief content officer for the Cartoon Network.

**Q:** I loved Craig Robinson in "The Office" and the "Hot Tub Time Machine" movies. Can you tell me what else he's been up to?

— Dee Dee S., Deerfield Beach

**A:** Craig currently stars in the Sundance Festival award-winning indie film — Craig himself won a Sundance Jury Award for acting — called "Morris From America." The movie is billed as "A heartwarming and crowd-pleasing coming-of-age comedy with a unique spin, which centers on Morris Gentry (played by Markees Christmas), a 13-year-old who has just relocated with his single father, Curtis (Craig Robinson), to Heidelberg, Germany." It is airing exclusively on DirecTV, and will open Aug. 19 in select cities nationwide. ■

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

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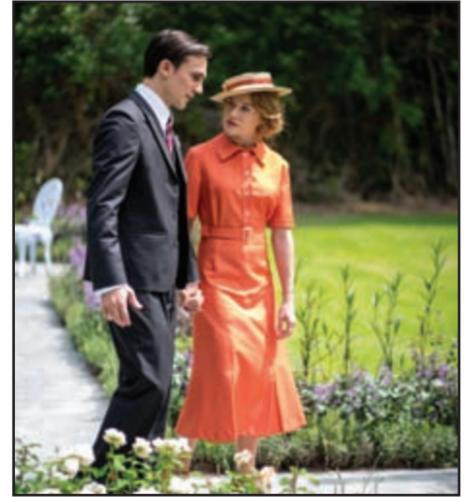
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■ **PACE Center For Girls-Collier and White House|Black Market** host the sixth annual Love That Dress! Collier from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. More than 500 fashionistas and a few brave men will stake their claim on new or gently loved dresses, bid in the silent auctions and enjoy camaraderie and cocktails. An afterparty will take place at Burn by Rocky Patel in Mercato. Tickets for \$30 go on sale Aug. 1 online only at LoveThatDress.org.

In the meantime, here's how you can donate a new or



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For more information, call Marianne Kearns at 842-5406, email Marianne.kearns@pacecenter.org or visit lovethatdress.org.

■ **The Council of Hispanic Business Professionals** hosts "Latin Night: The Tastes and Sounds of the Dominican Republic" Saturday, Sept. 17, at Wyndemere Country Club to benefit the CHBP and the Hispanic Council Foundation of Collier County. Tickets are \$100 for individuals, \$175 for two. Visit chbnaples.org for reservations or more information.

■ **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 throughout the center will stroll the walkways, and more than 30 local restaurants will serve tastes of their specialty dishes and drinks. Purchase

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

■ **Humane Society Naples** holds its 18th annual Fashion Show & Luncheon: "Rock for the Paws" from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. The afternoon includes a silent auction, cocktail hour, lunch with wine and fashions for people and pooches. Models walk the runway with adoptable dogs at their side. Marilyn's Distinctive European Fashion will outfit the human models. Well-behaved canines are welcome to accompany their owners. Tickets are \$195, and sponsorships opportunities are available. Call 438-4616, email events@hsnaples.org or visit hsnaples.org/events.

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

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

■ **The Immokalee Foundation's 2016 Charity Classic Celebration**, an evening of fine dining, entertainment and auctions of once-in-a-lifetime experiences to benefit TIF students, is set for Friday, Nov. 11, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. This year's theme, "25 Years of We Are Immokalee," highlights the successes of TIF programs and students through the combined support of benefactors, corporate sponsors, mentors, community partners, instructors and volunteers.

Guests will be able to support TIF student further during the gala's Fund A Dream live bidding experience. Auction items include opportunities to fund college and vocational scholarships, reading support and intervention programs, summer camps and other programs that build leadership and life skills.

TIF board members Don O'Neill, Mac McDonald and Jay "Stoney" Stonesifer are coordinating TIF's largest fundraiser of the year. Tickets are \$550; various underwriting and sponsorship opportunities are available. For details, call The Immokalee Foundation at 430-9122, email [info@immokaleefoundation.org](mailto:info@immokaleefoundation.org) or visit [immokaleefoundation.org](http://immokaleefoundation.org).



■ **Friends and fans of Naples Equestrian Challenge** kick up their heels for the 11th annual **Bootstrap Boogie Barn Dance** on Saturday, Nov. 12, at NEC headquarters off Goodlette-Frank Road. Dean and June Gardey, longtime supporters of NEC and the annual fundraiser, are this year's co-chairs. Arthrex returns as Title Champion Sponsor for the event. Bootstrap Boogie guests enjoy live music, dancing, tasty vittles, mechanical bull rides, pony-pie bingo, barn tours and much more. This year's event will pay tribute to the special relationship riders have with NEC therapy horses and how

riding gives them the freedom to dream. For more information and to reserve tickets, call 596-2988.

■ **The 58th annual NCH Hospital Ball** set for Saturday, Nov. 12, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort will benefit the initial planning for expanding and modernizing the NCH Baker Hospital downtown emergency department. Dr. Paul and Susan Jones are chairing the gala. Tickets for \$500 and include dinner, live entertainment and dancing and live and silent auctions. The NCH Physician of the Year and Nurses of the Year awards are also presented every year at the ball. For tickets or information about sponsorship opportunities, call 624-2019 or visit [nchmd.org/hospitalball](http://nchmd.org/hospitalball).

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

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

■ **CAPA Cultural and Performing Arts Center** hosts the "A Decade of CAPAbilities" Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. Claudia Polzin is honorary chair of the 10th anni-

versary gala.

Ms. Polzin has been a friend and supported of CAPA for many of the 18 years she has resided in Southwest Florida. She is a consultant to nonprofits, working primarily with arts organizations in the areas of funding and program development. She serves on the board of the Naples Art Association, Naples Orchestra and Chorus, StayinMay Festival and Greater Naples Area Planned Giving Council. Her career has included serving as director of education and development for the Philharmonic Center for the Arts (now Artis—Naples) and director of development for the Guadalupe Center of Immokalee and the Community Foundation of Collier County.



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Tickets to "A Decade of CAPAbilities" are \$295 and include a cocktail reception, entertainment by The Naples Carolers led by vocalist Rebecca Richardson, dinner and a live auction.

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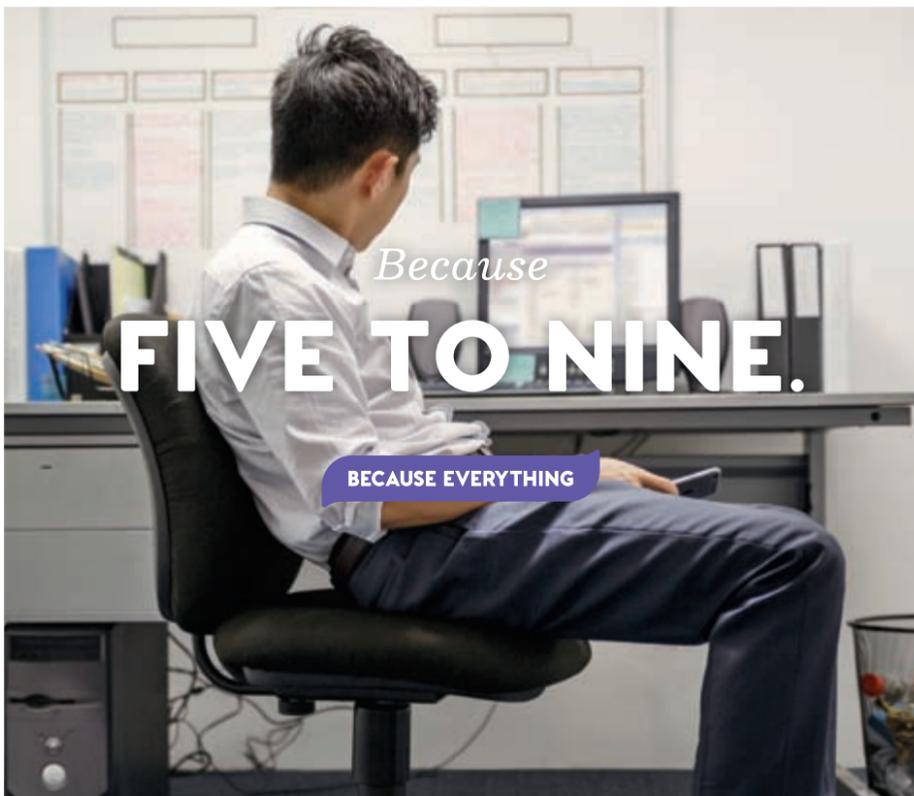
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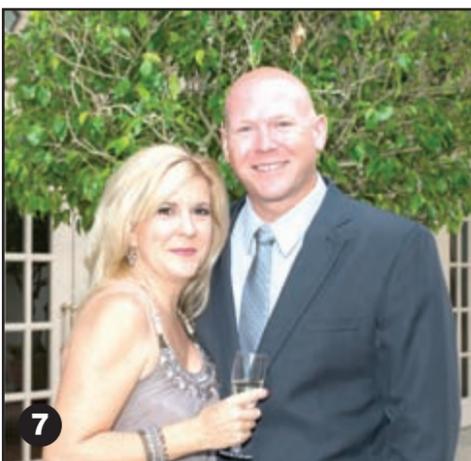
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An evening at The Ritz for the Florida Cancer Specialists Foundation



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Here are some capsule summaries from previous restaurant reviews:

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

The creators of Fuji Sushi Bar & Asian Bistro, Jon and On Augsondthung, provide a more upscale experience with equally great food at Araya. Like Fuji, it offers great stellar sushi plus cooked Thai and Japanese dishes. Try any of the dozen yakitori items, priced by the skewer, and dishes like sautéed chicken livers with asparagus, spicy tuna nachos and carpaccio of hamachi with jalapeños. A tiger roll — shrimp tempura with asparagus, avocado, rice, seaweed, sesame seeds, masago, smoked salmon, eel and wakame — was huge and wonderful. A nightly special, the mummy roll, contained spicy blue crab in rice paper with mango sauce, tobiko and gold flake. Grilled salmon with baby bok choy and lychee duck curry were as delicious as the sushi. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2  
 Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2  
 Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2  
 Reviewed July 2014

**Coastal Peruvian Seafood & Grill, 5477 Airport-Pulling Road N., Naples; 631-6943**

This lovely restaurant provides a refreshing space in which to dine on exceptionally good food. Owners Chris and Fabiola Santos are hospitable and helpful as they introduce guests to their menu. Of the various ceviche variations, we enjoyed the Ceviche 200 Miles, a sprightly blend of shrimp, squid, mussels, fish, red onions, sweet potato and corn that had a bite but wasn't fiery hot.

Marina sliders held fried red snapper fillets topped with aji amarillo-pineapple chimichurri on firm, yeasty mini-buns. The Poseidon Fest was a montage of seafood cooked in the restaurant's Joser oven, which renders proteins crisp outside, juicy within. And the Savage Tacu Tacu was a great rendition of rice and lentil pancakes with a tender skirt steak and sweet plantains. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2  
 Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2  
 Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2  
 Reviewed January 2016

**Figs Grille, 25987 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 390-1700**

Four years after a memorable debut, Figs still upholds a high level of quality in food and service — undoubtedly thanks to the impeccable standards of chef-owner Sam Tadros. Those who've only experienced calamari battered and fried may find Figs' grilled version a happy revelation: Long tender tubes of squid are gently charred then marinated in olive oil, garlic and fresh herbs. Fried shrimp are lightly breaded and garnished with delicious figs, mandarin orange-red onion relish and soy ginger glaze. Fig chutney and port wine sauce give roasted duck a fruity flourish. A lightly sweet anisette-tinged beurre blanc proved a heavenly pairing for miso-marinated black cod, served with unexpected sides of spinach sautéed with tomatoes and white beans and a crusty Parmesan-angel hair pasta cake. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★  
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## THE DISH

**The Dish:** Tuna Ceviche

**The Price:** \$11.50

**The Place:** Figs Grille  
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**The Hours:** 4:30-9:30 p.m. every day

**The Full Menu:** figsgrille.com

**The Details:** It was early evening on a typical hot summer day, and the idea of a nicely chilled appetizer simply could not have appealed more. This one was as refreshing and tasty as it was picturesque, artfully arranged on a handful of arugula in an oversized martini glass. Chunks of sushi-grade tuna were gently

tossed in olive oil and soy sauce and mixed with figs, shaved almonds, just the right amount of red onion, some lime and fresh herbs.

**One More Thing:** My dining companion wasn't feeling the day's heat at much as I was, so he opted for a hot appetizer of pan-fried goat cheese served with arugula, figs with port wine and a lovely lingonberry reduction (\$11.95). Knowing how much I enjoy anything involving goat cheese, he kindly insisted I have one of the four plump discs of creamy deliciousness that comprised his order. Heaven. ■

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## CUISINE NEWS

■ **Coastal Peruvian Seafood and Grill** celebrates 195 years of Peruvian independence with live music, \$5 drink specials and a special five-course prix-fixe menu from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 28-29.

The menu features a custom brew, Chicha Ale, specially made for the event by Darwin Brewing Company in Bradenton. The beer incorporates flavors such as purple corn, cassia buds, pineapple and clove that call to mind the country's traditional beverage, chicha. Included in the menu are cebiche de corvina (Pacific corvina, lime juice, yellow pepper tiger milk, red onions, sweet potatoes and cilantro), veal anticuchos skewer (char-grilled veal chops with yucca tostones topped with rocoto), causa de camarón (chimichurri and huancaína dressed shrimp atop potatoes mashed with yellow chili pepper paste and lime juice), lomo saltado (beef tenderloin served with fried potatoes and fresh tomatoes in a saltado reduction) and chocoluma (lucuma fruit served with chocolate and coconut drizzle on an Oreo crust.

"This event will be our way of celebrating our national holiday with our customers, friends and family," said owner Fabiola Santos, who runs the restaurant with her husband, chef and co-owner Christopher Santos. "There's actually a pretty large Peruvian population in Naples and our special menu of traditional dishes will make them feel right at home and still be familiar to those who have never had Peruvian cuisine before."

The dinner is \$40 per person at Coastal Peruvian's North Naples loca-



**Chocoluma, the featured dessert on Coastal Peruvian's celebration menu, blends the lucuma fruit with chocolate and coconut.**

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tion, 5447 Airport-Pulling Road in the Bed, Bath & Beyond Plaza. For more information about the restaurant and the celebration, call 631-6943 or visit [coastalperuvian.com](http://coastalperuvian.com).

■ **The Good Life** welcomes its new cooking instructor, Laurie Richardone, in August when she takes over kitchen store's culinary education program. A self-taught chef, Ms. Richardone's focus will be on healthy organic meals with a good dose of gluten-free instruction.

"My education is about eating healthy, organically grown ingredients whenever we can," she said. "I've been studying the art of mixing ingredients my whole life and I'm passionate about what I do and I want to share that with the community."

A new transplant from Santa Fe, N.M., Mr. Richardone's culinary experience draws on her Italian heritage and her holistic skin and hair care line, LR Modern Alcemy. She is a certified pastry chef and credits her father, who was a northern Italian chef, and her Italian grandmother with instilling in her a love of food and quality ingredients. Mr. Richardone also looks forward to teaching students at The Good Life about using different flours and baking ingredients to create delicious desserts free of wheat.

Mr. Richardone's first class is titled "Small Plates" and is scheduled from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, where she will instruct students on dishes like summer gazpacho, Portobello fries and almond coconut cake. For more information on The Good Life's classes, call 514-4663 or visit [goodlifenas.com](http://goodlifenas.com).

■ **Take Note:**

St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus Council 11281 host White Castle Slider Tribute Night II at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11. Guests will enjoy the iconic mini-burgers and a musical tribute to Elvis, courtesy of local performers Joe Marino and All the Kings Men. \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. 625 111th Ave. N. (732) 672-4109 or [stjohntheevangelist.weshareonline.org](http://stjohntheevangelist.weshareonline.org).

Want to work on your skills in the kitchen? Here are some cooking classes on the front burner:

**The Good Life of Naples**, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 514-4663 or [goodlifenas.com](http://goodlifenas.com):

Bison — The Healthful Red Meat: Thursday, Aug. 6 (\$65); Summer Menu Small Plates: Friday, Aug. 12 (\$65); French Country Cooking: Wednesday, Aug. 17 (\$65)

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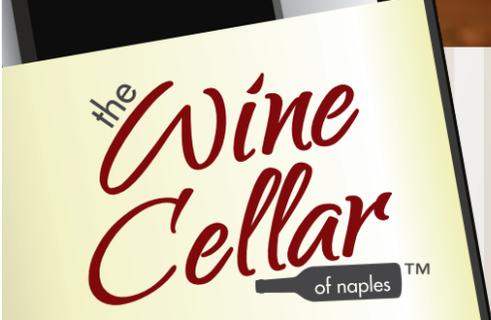
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# CUISINE

## Jimmy's Bait-N-Tackle reels them in with tasty food, retro attitude



KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY  
Cracked conch with guava remoulade is one of the appetizers offered at Jimmy's Bait-N-Tackle.

For those of you who hadn't yet arrived in Naples in the 1970s, it was a sleepy, laid-back sort of place and a much more seasonal community.

That was the era before The Ritz-Carlton Corp. built two signature hotels in town and the Naples Winter Wine Festival became one of the world's top charity wine fests.

Star chefs weren't flocking to Fifth Avenue and, as a result, restaurants were generally more casual and simple.

Those were the days in which owner Jimmy McDonnell grew up in Naples and it's the era he is trying to bring back, if only for the time it takes to eat dinner or enjoy a few drinks with friends, at his new, down-home establishment, Jimmy's Bait-N-Tackle Pubgrille.

The son of the late, great defense attorney, Michael McDonnell (his law degree and 1960s military photo are mounted prominently in the entranceway), Jimmy McDonnell has set up shop in the sprawling bar and restaurant in front of the Ramada Inn on U.S. 41, formerly home to Pompano Grill and, before that, Pate's.

Mr. McDonnell's treatment of the space — with its retro photos of long-gone tourist stops and a plethora of pictures of people having fun in the Florida sun intermingled with life preservers and other nautical kitsch — fits like a comfortable pair of broken-in jeans.

It invites customers to show up in their shorts and T-shirts, flip flops or Topsiders and settle in for an inexpensive meal, adult beverage or perhaps a game of pool.

And while all that's a refreshing change, the real news is that the food is Florida based and is pretty darned good. The seafood is fresh and limited to conch, Florida shrimp, gulf snapper, mahi and grouper. No halibut, salmon, cod and, thankfully, nary a sight of the dreaded tilapia or basa on the menu.

That means fish and chips are made with mahi. Tacos contain mahi. And the only fish platter available is snapper — fried, grilled or blackened.

Jimmy's keeps it simple but inventive, with a playful menu that offers

Chum (aka, appetizers) such as Gary's Green Southern Caviar (boiled peanuts), Cousin Pete's Pork Potato Boats, B&T wings and the Okeechobee Hog Sundae (Nathan's hot dogs on mashed potatoes, onions, spiced pork, bacon, shredded cheese, all broiled and topped with Frank's wing sauce and mustard).

For more hearty fare, there are Tamiami tacos, fried shrimp, the aforementioned fish and chips, burgers, Ma and Pa Rooks' Fried Yard Bird (fried chicken), chops, snapper, grouper sandwiches and even a portabella stack for vegetarians.

A cup of Fine's Famous Conch Chowder (\$7.75) arrived hot and fragrant, the tomato base chock full of carrots, celery, green pepper, onions and shreds of conch all seasoned nicely and served with the requisite packages of saltine crackers.

Cracked conch (\$14.14) was a refreshing change from doughy fritters. Instead, conch is pounded thin then fried and served with sweet guava remoulade. I can't say I tasted much guava in that remoulade but it did have a sweet note that worked well with the crisp coating and slightly chewy conch.

There was a longer than usual lapse between when we finished our appetizer and the arrival of our entrees. That's better than having entrees arrive too early but it was a good 25 minutes between courses, a bit longer than desirable. I would liken it to waiting for a fish to bite.



Pelican Pie is Jimmy's version of Key lime.

We amused ourselves by checking out the dozens of photos mounted on the walls — presumably submitted by patrons as requested by the proprietor who has created a Wall of Fame on which he will mount photos of you fishing, playing or having fun in Naples.

At long last, our apologetic server arrived with two round plates containing our entrees.

Mine was a generous portion of blackened snapper (\$22.22). Other options are fried or grilled. The fish was moist and well-seasoned but not overly spicy, which sometimes happens with blackening. A small container of what tasted like orange marmalade accompanied it and provided a sweet counterpoint to the spices. The fish came with a choice of two sides. I tried the onion rings, which were crisp, hot and sweet, and

the cole slaw, which was cold, fresh and in need of some zip.

The Tamiami tacos (\$14.14) were terrific. Grilled mahi mahi was chopped into small pieces then combined with cilantro, cumin, slaw and pickled jalapeños then topped with an avocado drizzle served in soft tacos. The flavors and textures worked fabulously together. With three tacos and a side of slaw, this was a filling dish.

For dessert, we tried a slice of Pelican Pie (\$7.77), which mercifully contains no birds. It's the pub's version of Key lime pie. It is not made on premises and was the weakest of the items we ordered. The filling had a gelatinous consistency, the whipped topping was lackluster and a raspberry sauce drizzled over it looked pretty but clashed with the somewhat tart flavor of the pie.

Our server — and the others I saw moving around the room — were friendly and helpful, answering questions about the whimsical menu patiently and knowledgeably.

The lag between courses notwithstanding, it was a good and inexpensive dinner, one you don't have to dress up for. With low prices, good food and a sense of fun, Jimmy's is likely to hook you once you've tried it. ■

### in the know

#### Jimmy's Bait-N-Tackle Pubgrille, Ramada Inn,

1100 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 434-0000.

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

>> Hours: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday

>> Reservations: No

>> Credit cards: Accepted

>> Price range: appetizers, \$4.55-\$25.25; sandwiches and entrees, \$8.88-\$22.22

>> Beverages: Full bar

>> Seating: Booths, tables and high tops, at the bar, out on the patio

>> Specialties of the house: Florida seafood

>> Volume: Moderate

>> Parking: Free lot

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## Naples Square continues to generate sales



After being named recipient of the Naples Daily News' People's Choice Awards Gold Award for Best Developer, The Ronto Group announced that Naples Square's walk-able lifestyle and the availability of one and two-story, two and three bedroom plus den open concept floor plans with that feature open-air terraces continue to generate strong sales. Naples Square is being developed by Ronto at the corner of 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples. The community is bringing a sense of cohesion to downtown by connecting 5th Avenue to Bayfront with access on 10th Street via 3rd Avenue South.

Construction of Naples Square Phase II is scheduled for completion in first quarter, 2017, a timeframe that will allow residents to enjoy their new homes during the 2017 season. With sales contracts worth over \$51 million already processed, Phase II is over 75% sold. Eighteen Phase II residences remain available. Nine floor plans, four of which are sold out, are included in the Phase II offering. The one and two story, two and three bedroom plus den floor plans range from over 1,200 to over 3,800 square feet under air and are priced from the \$600's. The plans feature open-concept living areas, open-air terraces, and controlled access under-building parking.

Five Phase II plan choices are available. Base-priced at \$630,000, the Phase II Alton great room plan features 1,268 square feet under air plus a 235 square feet balcony. The Alton includes two bedrooms and two full baths. The great room and owner's bedroom open to the balcony. The kitchen's counter height bar and food preparation area includes a double stainless steel sink, dishwasher and seating. The plan's open feeling continues with a dining area that merges with the great room's seating area. The plan includes a walk-in closet in the owner's bedroom, and a separate laundry room.

The two-bedroom plus den, two-bedroom Phase II Ballard plan offers 1,529 square feet of air conditioned living space plus a 203 square feet open-air balcony and is base-priced at \$740,000. The great room, master bedroom, and guest bedroom open to the

balcony. An optional pocketing door is available to provide ensuite guest quarters. A counter-height island in the kitchen offers seating as well as a stainless steel sink, dishwasher and a food preparation area.

Base-priced at \$825,000, the Phase II Chelsea two-bedroom plus den, two-and-a-half bath plan includes 1,843 square feet of air conditioned living space and a comfortable 238 square feet balcony. The great room, master bedroom, and guest bedroom all open to the balcony. The plan features a kitchen with a peninsula counter height bar and food preparation area with a double sink and dishwasher. The owner's suite includes double walk-in closets and a bath with a glass-enclosed shower and tub and separate vanities.

Naples Square's Phase II Denison plan offers 2,264 square feet under air and a 290 square feet balcony. Based priced at \$1,075,000, the plan features three bedrooms, a den, three baths, a family room and dining room, an island kitchen with counter height bar seating, and a wrap-around balcony accessed from the family room, dining room, and one of the guest bedrooms. The owner's suite includes a bedroom with a private balcony, walk-in closets, and a bath with separate vanities, a soaking tub, glass-enclosed shower, and a separate water closet. A penthouse Denison residence on Phase II's top floor is base-priced at \$1,175,000.

The two-story Phase II Franklin plan offers 2,857 square feet with three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a living room with a two-story ceiling and double-stacked windows, a dining room, an island kitchen, and a second floor with a 330 square feet flex room, the owner's suite, a guest suite, and a laundry room. An optional elevator is available. A glass enclosed shower, soaking tub, and separate

vanities are included in the owner's bath. The Phase II Franklin features a private oversized one-car garage accessed from the residence and is base-priced at \$1,400,000.



**Above: The Phase I Denison model is one of three furnished Naples Square models available for viewing with a sales associate. Naples Square's unique club room offers an ideal setting for socializing and includes a large counter-height bar table in a recycled glass material and a bar accent wall with a Mother of Pearl wall covering. Left: With binding and pending sales contracts worth over \$51 million already processed, Phase II at Naples Square is over 75% sold. Just 18 Phase II residences remain available. Nine floor plans, four of which are sold out, are included in the Phase II offering.**

tion, full-overlay cabinetry with a variety of door profiles, finish selections and hardware, a stainless steel, under-mount sink, and multiple granite and quartz countertop options that are three centimeters thick. The master bath features marble-topped vanities with dual sinks, large showers with bench seats and glass enclosures, soaking tubs with most floor plans, and separate water closets.

The Ronto Group is accepting Phase III reservations at Naples Square. Eight one and two story, two and three bedroom plus den Phase III floor plans range from 1,460 to 3,238 square feet under air and are base-priced from \$695,000 to \$1,550,000. The Phase III plans offer enlarged and re-named iterations of the Phase I residences. The Phase III kitchens will feature an enhanced appliance package with a gas cooktop and hood and a wall mounted oven and microwave.

The Naples Square Sales Gallery at 100 South Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples is open daily. Visit [NaplesSquare.com](http://NaplesSquare.com). ■

# Kalea Bay's First Tower Reaches 19th Floor Clubhouse also under construction



**K**alea Bay, a gated, resort-lifestyle community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, has set a new standard for luxury residential high-rise living.

The incredibly-designed residences at Kalea Bay, combined with spectacular views of the Gulf of Mexico, the Coo-hatchee River and a pristine nature preserve, have propelled the community to become one of the hottest-selling properties this year.

"As of mid-July, the construction on our first tower has reached the 19th floor," stated Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay's Vice President of Sales & Marketing. "At the current pace, the building should be celebrating its topping off around the third week of August."

The 22-story tower, with 120 residences, will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking.

"From my office in the sales center I can observe the construction progress on a daily basis," said Wilson. "It's not only exciting for me, but also for those who've already purchased and even the visitors who have come to the sales center for the first time."

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

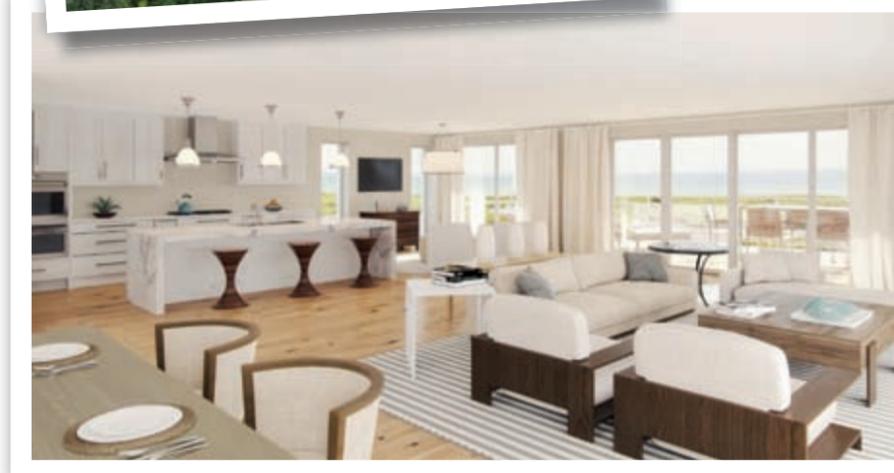
Residences 1 and 6 are 4-bedroom/4-bath plans with 3,755 total square feet. Residences 2 and 5, with three-bedrooms plus den and three-and-a-half baths, have 3,835 total square feet while residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,921 total square feet.

All residents of Kalea Bay will revel in gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into their residence, 9-foot 2-inch high ceilings and wood floors throughout.

The custom kitchens have Wolf and Subzero appliances, a natural gas range, Downsview cabinetry, quartz countertops, a Butler's pantry and oversized island.

"Our kitchens feature an open design we call lifestyle designs that blends the kitchen seamlessly into the living and dining rooms, perfect for today's hosts and hostesses," said Wilson. "The layout of the kitchen can be experienced firsthand through a replica of one in our sales center."

The master bedroom includes an oversized walk-in closet while the master bath has his and hers vanities, quartz countertops, luxury cabinetry, a soaking tub and separate glass-enclosed shower.



"All master suites, kitchens and main living areas have direct views to the water and preserve," stated Wilson. "That means all of our residents have front row seats for our spectacular sunsets."

Additional residential features include floor-to-ceiling windows and doors that open to large lanais with transparent glass rails. High-tech wiring and fully equipped laundry rooms round out the list of features.

Wilson says dramatic views are available to every single resident, not matter which floor they live on.

"That's because the tower's amenities are located on the rooftop," explained Wilson. "That includes our sky lounge, a dramatic pool and the open-air fitness center."

From the rooftop, residents can enjoy daily views of the Gulf of Mexico, the nature preserves and two beaches ranked among the best in the United States.

"Those beaches include Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2 nationally in 2015, and Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, which was ranked

#9," said Wilson.

The first residential high-rise tower at Kalea Bay will be completed in the summer of next year. However, it won't be the only building on-site to reach that milestone.

"Currently, Kalea Bay's community clubhouse area is also under construction and slated to be completed around the same timeframe," said Wilson. "Our clubhouse area will be the social and recreational centerpiece of the community."

Kalea Bay's 88,000-square-foot clubhouse is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's entrance. It will feature three individual pools, including a resort pool, an adults-only pool and a children's pool, plus an expansive pool deck, an open air bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, a snack bar, an Internet cafe and a gifts and sundries shop.

"All three pools will overlook the lake and provide a multitude of recreational options for everyone who lives and visits here," said Wilson. "Expansive sun decks with lounge chairs and native,

**Above: This recent aerial of Kalea Bay shows the first tower reaching skyward as construction also continues on the clubhouse on the far right. The 22-story tower at Kalea Bay will have 120 residences. Kalea Bay's first tower was designed with rooftop amenities, including a sky lounge, spectacular pool and open-air fitness center. Left: Kalea Bay residences have open floor plans with 9-foot high ceilings.**

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 phenomenal meals throughout the day. And what better way to celebrate the good life in Florida than meeting family and friends for drinks while watching the sun set over the Gulf of Mexico. This is what living in Florida is supposed to be."

Just a short walk from the clubhouse will be the tennis pavilion with six lighted Har-Tru tennis courts. Nearby are 24 guest suites to accommodate overnight guests and family members.

"Having that number of guest suites is unusual for a luxury high-rise community, but it's an amenity many of our residents are excited about especially when they have extended family visiting," said Wilson. "There will also be a shuttle service, originating from the clubhouse, to the beach."

For more information regarding Kalea Bay visit the on-site sales center. It is located on Vanderbilt Drive, just north of Wiggins Pass Road at 13910 Old Coast Road in North Naples. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0110 or online at KaleaBay.com. ■

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# Stock celebrating grand opening of four models in four communities from noon – 4:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday

Stock Signature Homes, the luxury homebuilding division of Stock Development, is holding a Grand Opening Celebration marking the completion of four luxurious furnished models in four spectacular communities Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4:00 p.m. The featured models include the Cocoplum residence in The Isles of Collier Preserve, the Savannah model in Bay Woods at Bonita Bay, the new Windsor model in the Salara neighborhood at Esplanade Golf and Country Club of Naples, and a model at 3750 Fountainhead Lane in Naples' Park Shore neighborhood designed by MHK Architecture and Planning.

The Isles of Collier Preserve is a 2,400-acre development by Minto Communities four miles east of downtown Naples on U.S. 41/Tamiami Trail East. More than half of the 2,400 acres is dedicated to habitat and preserve areas connected by biking paths and recreational trails with exercise stations and nature observation areas as well as blueways for kayaking.

Stock Signature Homes' Magnolia Collection at The Isles of Collier Preserve includes twenty-eight pristine 90-foot home sites showcasing spectacular golf course and water views are available. The Cocoplum is one of four Magnolia Collection floor plans that range from 3,578 to 3,972 square feet under air and are base priced from \$889,990 to \$949,990. Each of the floor plans included in the Collection offers luxurious features and finishes and an exceptional level of livability.

Base-priced at \$899,990, the 3,641 square feet under air Cocoplum floor plan includes 1,004 square feet of covered lanai space. The spacious plan features a great room that opens to the lanai and can include an optional built-in entertainment center, a large gourmet island kitchen, a dining room with pocketing sliders that open to the outdoors, a study, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths and a three-car garage. The master bedroom has

a sitting room that opens to a covered owner's terrace. The furnished Cocoplum model is open for viewing and showcases an interior by Charlotte Horvath, Interior Designer at Soco Interiors.

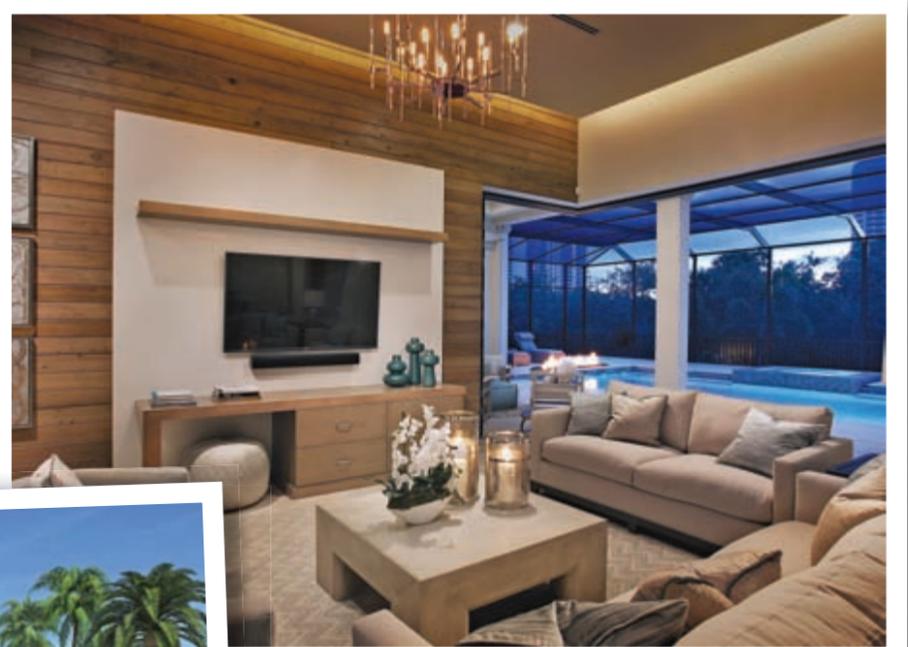
Priced at \$3,246,415 furnished, Stock's 4,500 square feet Savannah model in Bay Woods at Bonita Bay features an interior by Senior Designers Meredith Summersgill and Natalie Kibler at Soco Interiors.

The open concept floor plan by RG Designs offers a grand room that flows into a formal dining room, an island kitchen with a breakfast area and custom built-in, a study with a beamed ceiling detail, a three-car garage, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths plus a pool bath, and an outdoor living area with a summer kitchen, dining and conversation areas, and a pool and spa. The grand room, study, master bedroom, and one of the guest suites open to the outdoor living area.

The Savannah is the fourth model Stock has completed since purchasing 15 home sites in Bay Woods in third quarter 2014. Two of the models have sold and contracts for eight end-user residences have been processed. Two of the end-user contracts are for custom



**Above: Designed by MHK Architecture and Planning and priced at \$3,795,000 with furnishings, Stock Signature Homes' 4,189 square feet under air two-story furnished Caribbean style model at 3750 Fountainhead Lane in Naples' Park Shore neighborhood includes richly finished details. Right: Priced at \$3,246,415 furnished, Stock Signature Homes' 4,500 square feet Savannah model in Bay Woods at Bonita Bay features an interior by Senior Designers Meredith Summersgill and Natalie Kibler at Soco Interiors. Below: Stock Signature Homes is marking the completion of its Cocoplum furnished model at The Isles of Collier Preserve with a Grand Opening event tomorrow and Sunday from noon to 4:00 p.m.**



homes priced in excess of \$3 million. The neighborhood is more than 50% sold and just two buildable home sites remain available. Stock has created six floor plans for Bay Woods ranging from 4,000 to 5,000 square feet and base-priced from \$2,099,000 to \$2,469,000, including generous allowances for an array of luxurious features and finishes.

Stock Signature Homes' new Windsor model is open for viewing and purchase in the Salara neighborhood at Esplanade Golf and Country Club of Naples, a gated community being developed by Taylor Morrison approximately three miles east of I-75 on Immokalee Road. Stock purchased seventeen 100-foot sites within the community's Salara neighborhood as well as twenty-five 90-foot home sites within the Arrezo

neighborhood. Base-priced at \$989,990, the Windsor is one of two furnished models in Salara and offers a 4,155 square foot floor plan with three bedrooms, a fourth bedroom that can be finished as a rec room, four-and-a-half baths, a great room, study, formal dining room, gourmet island kitchen, an outdoor living area with a fireplace, outdoor kitchen, pool, and a spa, and a four-car garage. The model showcases an interior by Vogue Interiors' Sheila Corasaniti, IDS. The Windsor is offered at \$2,086,590 fully-furnished.

Designed by MHK Architecture and Planning, the Caribbean style home at 3750 Fountainhead Lane in Naples' Park Shore neighborhood includes richly finished exterior details. Priced at \$3,795,000 with furnishings, the 4,189 square feet under air two-story furnished model features an interior by Clive Daniel Home's Rebekah Errett-Pikosky and Charlie Hansen. Their

design presents a measure of coastal flair with a clean, elegant edge that conveys timeless classical styling.

MHK's floor plan offers a living room featuring a fireplace, a two-story ceiling, and opens to an outdoor living area with a fireplace, outdoor kitchen, and a custom pool and spa. The dining room also opens to the outdoors to create an indoor/outdoor lifestyle. The plan includes a first floor master suite, an office, and an island kitchen with a walk-in pantry and a laundry room. Three guest bedrooms with full baths are located upstairs along with a loft. One of the guest bedrooms includes a balcony with a view of the pool. The plan also features a three-car garage.

To learn more about the Magnolia Collection at The Isles of Collier Preserve, contact Sales Associate Doug Durrenberger at 239.450.1135. To learn more about the residences in Bay Woods at Bonita Bay and at 3750 Fountainhead Lane, contact Lynn Hurley at 239-450-7564. For additional information about Stock's residences at Esplanade Golf and Country Club of Naples, contact Susan Joyce-Bremseth at 239-249-6220. Visit Stock Signature Homes online at [stockdevelopment.com](http://stockdevelopment.com). ■



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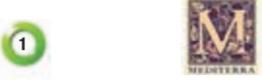
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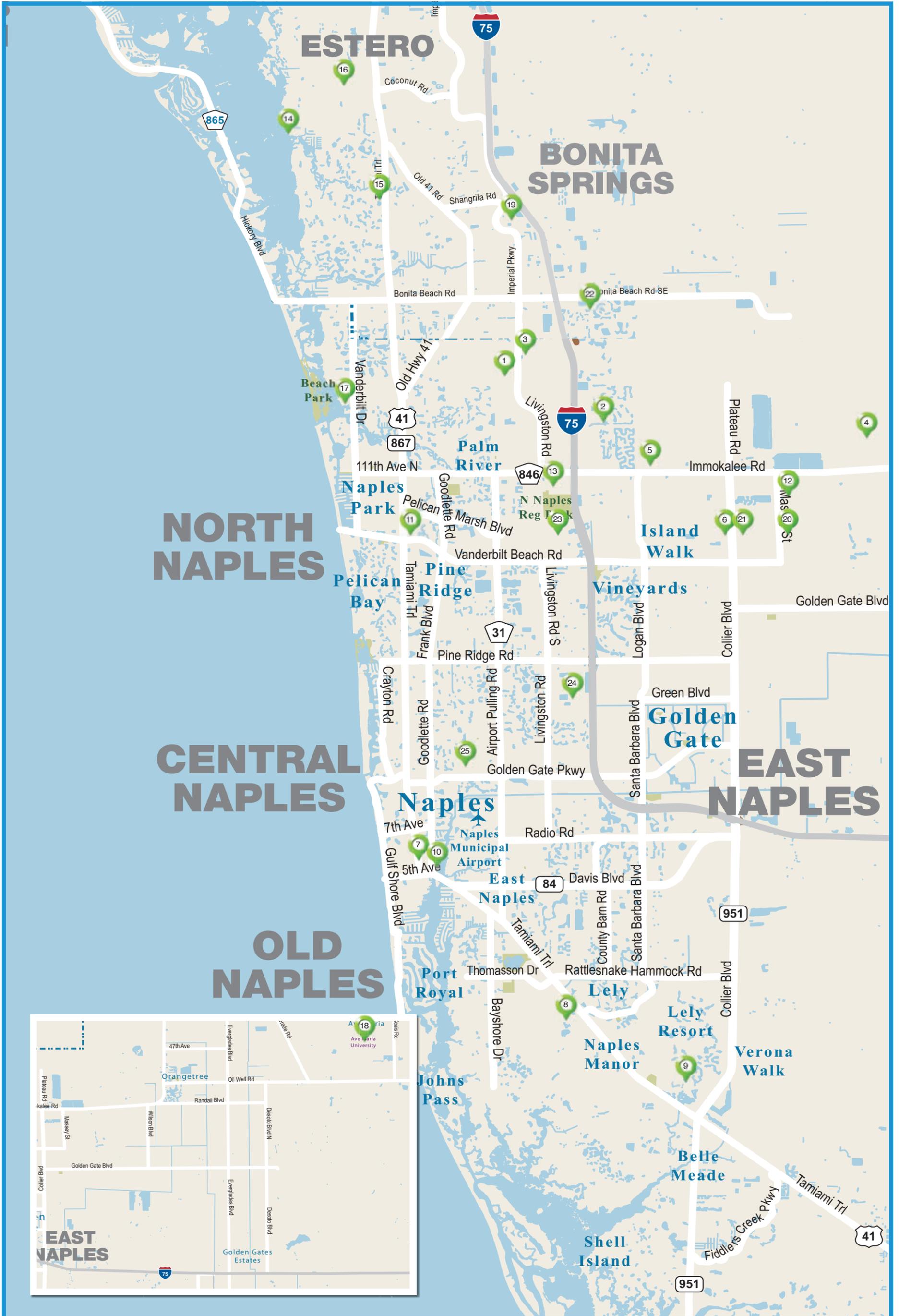
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# The Isles of Collier Preserve by Minto recognized with prestigious best in American Living Award

The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples by Minto Communities recently received a prestigious Silver Award at the Best in American Living Awards (BALA) for "Best Mixed Community." Minto is one of only three recipients to be recognized in this category in the entire country.

BALA awards are presented by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB). The nation's premier award program, the BALA awards recognize design excellence and spotlight the nation's most creative and innovative builders, remodelers, architects, residential and building designers, developers, land planners and interior designers.

All aspects of The Isles of Collier Preserve were inspired by nature and informed by historic references to the classic coastal architecture of Old Naples. Over half of the 2,400 acres are dedicated to lakes, nature preserves and natural habitat.

The design of The Isles Club was inspired by the charming coastal cottage style of the original Naples Beach Hotel built in 1888 as a 16-room inn. Like the historic hotel, The Isles Club is distinguished by a stylized cupola and large awning-shaded front porch. Overlooking the sparkling Cypress Waterway, The Isles Club includes an array of active lifestyle and wellness amenities. Residents and friends gather here for social functions, swimming in the stunning resort-style pool, tennis, pickleball and workouts in the state-of-the-art fitness center. A lushly landscaped event courtyard, yoga lawn and kayak launch provide additional opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Energy efficient home designs at The Isles of Collier Preserve include a selection of 43 innovative floor plans. Luxury villas, coach homes and single-family homes are priced from the mid \$300s to \$1 million plus. The community currently presents 15 fully furnished model homes for touring.

Currently, two move-in-ready featured homes are available. For a limited time, these homes include a \$35,000 incentive towards purchase. Featured homes include the Poinciana two-story coach home priced at \$510,290 and the Mimosa villa home priced at \$549,260. The Jasmine Grande single-family home, available in September, is offering a \$40,000 incentive priced at \$999,047.

The Poinciana coach home is 1,952 square feet under air, and includes three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage and private elevator. The Mimosa villa home is 1,780 square feet under air, and includes two bedrooms, two baths, den, pool and spa with water view and two-car garage. The Jasmine Grande single-family home also includes a beautiful water view. It is 2,933 square feet under air, and includes two bedrooms, den, sitting room, two-and-a-half baths and two-car garage.

The Isles of Collier Preserve is located just four miles east of downtown Naples on U.S. 41/Tamiami Trail East. The Discovery Sales Center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information on The Isles of Collier Preserve call 888-707-1251 or visit [mintofla.com](http://mintofla.com). ■



Above: The Isles Club, The Isles of Collier Preserve and Jasmine Grande exterior.

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##### Mimosa

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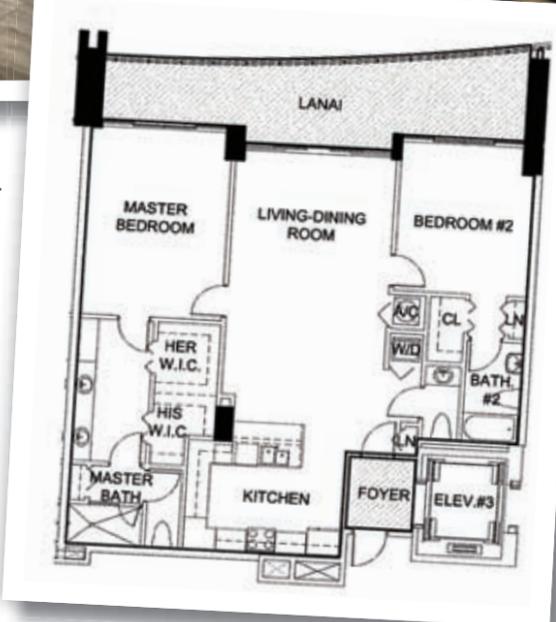


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# Allure Luxury Condominium debuts new two bedroom-two and half bath residence



In response to buyer demand, developers of ALLURE, the new, luxury, riverfront condominium to be built in the charming Historic Fort Myers River District, are debuting a new two-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath residence. The “Relaxing” floorplan design provides a 2/2.5 spacious living area including a balcony or lanai from which residents can take in the breathtaking views over the Caloosahatchee River from sunrise to sunset.

“We listened to our buyers and the feedback from many was that they were looking for this type of floorplan design, which is rare to find in other condominiums,” says Allure Sales and Marketing Director Barbara Bengochea-Perez. “The unique design actually provides residents with two en suites; a master and a junior suite, and one additional guest bathroom,” she adds.

Designed as a beautiful urban enclave, ALLURE will house 292 luxury condominium residences in two, architecturally-stunning, 32-story towers. All residences are accessed via private entrance elevators and foyer. Envious features include porcelain flooring, natural gas ranges, five-burner cooktop, double oven, quartz countertops in chef-inspired kitchens, and floor-to-ceiling windows. Residences also feature, smart technology, assigned covered garage parking with 24-hour controlled access, and more. A variety of thoughtfully-designed, open floor plans are available including one, two and three-bedroom residences. Pre-construction prices start at over \$300,000 and go to over \$1 million.

ALLURE boasts an array of enviable amenities including: a peaceful, landscaped riverfront promenade; private screening room with cutting edge audiovisual equipment and theater-style seating; men’s and women’s spa facilities with saunas and showers; pool deck with heated cascading infin-

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The sales gallery features a model of one of the elegant residences at ALLURE with vignettes of a kitchen, living room and dining room. The sales gallery is located on the first floor of the Fort Myers City Pier building at 1300 Hendry Street. To learn more about ALLURE, call (239) 500-JAXI (5294), ext. 1 or visit online at [www.Allure-LuxuryCondominiums.com](http://www.Allure-LuxuryCondominiums.com). ■

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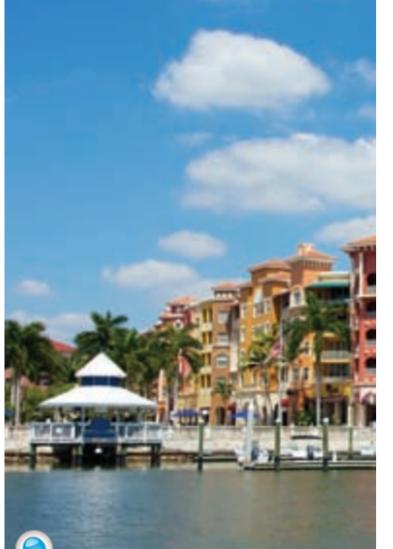
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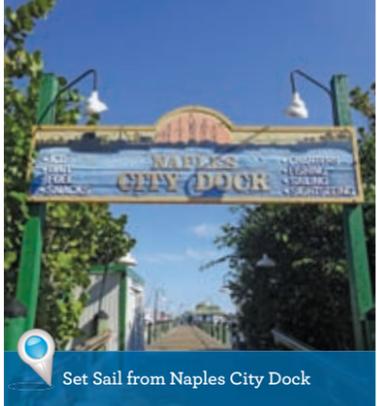
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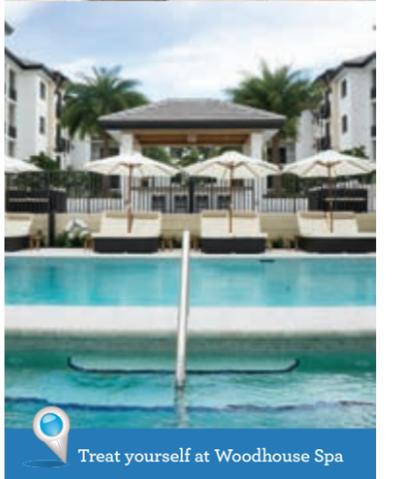
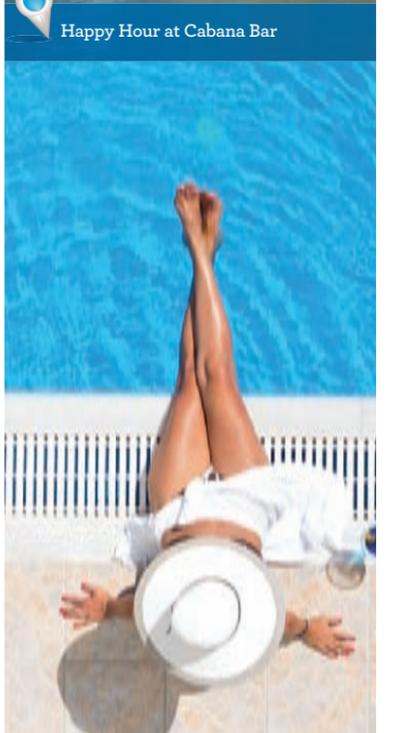


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**Foxfire Bundled Golf Community**  
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**Mariner's Cove Downtown Naples**  
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**Brand New Gulf Access Pool Home**  
Beautiful open floor plan! 2245 sqft under air. 3 bed/2 bath with 3-car garage. Lots of upgrades! Ready to move in early 2016!  
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**New Listing In Olde Hickory G&C**  
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**Custom 3/2 Gulf Access**  
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**Rose Garden Area 4/3/2 Pool Home**  
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**CAPE CORAL**



**Direct Sailboat Access Home**  
This home has sailboat access to the Gulf with a dock and 10,000lb boat lift. A 2 Bed/3 bath home with an open floor plan.  
**\$309,900**  
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**ESTERO**



**Rarely Available, Turnkey, 2nd Floor, Beautifully Decorated**  
This beautifully decorated 3/2/2 coach home offers Custom Robb & Stucky furniture with coordinating window treatments.  
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**Gulf Access Waterfront Duplex**  
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**Direct Access Waterfront Condo**  
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**\$279,900**  
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**CAPE CORAL**



**Catalina Isles**  
Come see this immaculate, 3/2 home at Catalina Isles gated community.  
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**ESTERO**



**3+Den Townhome On The Lake**  
Perfect townhome w/beautiful lake view & extended lanai. 3 bedrooms+loft, 2 baths, 2 car garage.  
**\$279,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS053749.

**PORT CHARLOTTE**



**Stunning Country Setting Home**  
Beautiful country style home with caged pool. Very well designed and updated home.  
**\$273,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH223177.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Fabulous 2 Bed/2 Bath Rivers I Condo**  
End unit with private courtyard, large master suite, River views. Beach Parkway area, Jaycee Park!  
**\$269,900**  
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**FORT MYERS**



**BrookShire**  
Charming pool/spa home with 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom 2 car garage with sliding screen panels.  
**\$260,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM018285.

**NAPLES**



**3/2 West of Goodlette Frank Road**  
Awesome location and great starter home Awesome schools, upgraded kitchen. Beautiful view of the Par 3, 8th hole.  
**\$252,500**  
1-866-657-2300 850NA020963.

**NAPLES**



**Beautiful Golden Gate Home**  
This home is a must see! Wood and tile floors throughout. Huge backyard with hot tub and wet bar. Large screened lanai.  
**\$249,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC021160.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Waterfront Sailboat Gulf Access Home**  
1 Mile to the Caloosahaatchee River by boat. Open floor plan, 3 bed/2 baths. Captains Walk extends entire width of lot.  
**\$249,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC044097.

**ESTERO**



**Awesome 2 Bed 2 Bath + Den in Estero**  
Completel up graded Coach home.  
**\$248,000**  
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**FORT MYERS**



**Southwind Village Coach Home**  
Turnkey is furnished & move in ready! Plantation shutters, upgraded kitchen. Beautiful view of the Par 3, 8th hole.  
**\$239,900**  
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**CAPE CORAL**



**Beautiful SW Cape Pool Home**  
Gorgeous 3/2 split floor plan w/close proximity to everything that beautiful Cape Coral has to offer.  
**\$239,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS035751.

**FORT MYERS**



**Grand Palm Beauty**  
Beautiful Second floor coach home.  
**\$235,000**  
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**ESTERO**



**2 Bed 2 Bath Grand Palm Beauty**  
Awesome view of the Golf Course.  
**\$232,500**  
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**LEHIGH ACRES**



**Gorgeous Home You Must See**  
3/2/2 with extra sheds in back. All on 1 acre all upgraded appl. Fans/light fixtures. New water equip. New drain fields.  
**\$225,000**  
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**First Floor 2/2 with Den**  
Upgraded and very well maintained.  
**\$221,900**  
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**Pristine Coach Home-1 Car Garage Overlooking Lake**  
Immaculate coach home with one car garage overlooking a lake in the gated community of Majestic Palms.  
**\$219,990**  
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**NAPLES**



**Lakefront Condo Includes Golf**  
Watch sunsets while looking at lake and golf course. Third floor, 2/2 is in Naples Heritage.  
**\$219,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA037160.

**NAPLES**



**3 Bed/2.5 Bath Townhome Reflection Lakes**  
Preserve view...watch the deer as you sip morning coffee. Gated community with awesome clubhouse and amenities.  
**\$215,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA038124.

**BONITA SPRINGS**



**Beautiful Condo in The Brooks**  
What a view! Lovely move-in ready 2 bed, 2 bath, 1 car garage condo in Spring Run at the Brooks. Close to shopping, airport.  
**\$214,900**  
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**Large 4 Bed Home on 1/2 Acre Awaits You**  
This oversized home sits on a quiet 1/2 acre lot in well kept neighborhood. All bedrooms are located on top floor.  
**\$204,999**  
899LE013962  
1-866-657-2300

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Pool Home For Sale**  
3/2 with 1938 sqft desirable area of Lehigh. Large open living space contains a formal living room and dining room.  
**\$204,500**  
800LE042142  
1-866-657-2300

### PUNTA GORDA



**3/2 Single Family Pool Home**  
Located on corner lot. Well maintained. Flower garden entertainment sized home! plus oversized garage with work bench.  
**\$199,900**  
800CH225593  
1-866-657-2300

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**Waterfront Home with Pool**  
2/1 Waterfront home with spa pool. Screened patio area. Small but nice with room to expand.  
**\$199,900**  
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800CH223512

### FORT MYERS



**Lovely 3/2-Shed**  
This 3/2 in a great San Carlos Park location, has a fenced back yard and an air conditioned shed.  
**\$199,000**  
800LE044748  
1-866-657-2300

### LEHIGH ACRES



**2 Story 3/2.5/2 Home**  
Spacious two story 3/2.5/2. Living, formal dining & large family room. Open kitchen w/center island. French doors.  
**\$195,000**  
800LE015150  
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### CAPE CORAL



**Stunning Custom SW Cape Canal Home**  
Updates galore in this 3 bed/2 bath canal front home. Room for a pool. Brimming with custom updates, luxurious feel.  
**\$189,900**  
800CC045208  
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### CAPE CORAL



**Very Nice 4/2/2 In NW Cape Coral**  
Hard to beat this 4 bedroom home. New carpet, tile, fresh paint, and new landscaping. Can't build it for this price.  
**\$185,000**  
800CC039936  
1-866-657-2300

### 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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1-866-657-2300

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Great Duplex in Lehigh Acres**  
Income producing duplex in Lehigh Acres.  
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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 turnkey.  
**\$175,000**  
800NA023727  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**3 Bed 2 Bath-Prime Location w/Upgrades Galore**  
Motivated seller for this 3, 2, 2 with wood cabinets granite counters, fenced yard and more! Must see!  
**\$175,000**  
800CC013796  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**SW Cape Coral**  
Well maintained 3 bedroom, two bath, 2 garage home centrally located. Utilities are in and all assessments paid.  
**\$174,900**  
800FM040332  
1-866-657-2300

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**3/2 Single Family Pool Home in Port Charlotte**  
Large 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage pool home. exterior door to the pool area, small picket fence and utility fence.  
**\$169,900**  
800CH226212  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**3/2/1 Cape Condo**  
Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo with single garage. Stainless steel appliance package, granite counters, and more!  
**\$167,900**  
800CC069381  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Great Investment Opportunity in SE Cape**  
All major work has recently been done on this lovely 2 bedroom + Den SE Cape Coral home. New roof, a/c, kitchen, tile.  
**\$164,900**  
800BS045164  
1-866-657-2300

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**3/2/ Single Family Home Port Charlotte Area**  
This like new 3 bed 2 bath 2 car garage pool home in Sec 15 is a must see! Remastered kitchen & bath.  
**\$159,900**  
800CH227000  
1-866-657-2300

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Unique Custom Renovated Property**  
Spacious 2 bed, 2 bath. Must see. Contact sales agent for more information.  
**\$155,000**  
800FM041581  
1-866-657-2300

### NAPLES



**Affordable Condo w/Garage, North Naples**  
Step into the good life with this affordable 1 bed first floor North Naples condo w/1-car garage! Beautiful lake view.  
**\$154,900**  
800BS044819  
1-866-657-2300

### LEHIGH ACRES



**3/2 Home On 1/2 An Acre**  
Gorgeous house features tile throughout, large lanai over looking the vegetable & fruit trees. Fenced yard.  
**\$140,000**  
800CC022495  
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**Large Outstanding Lakefront!**  
2/2 Move in ready Expansive view of the lake, large carport, own your land. Low monthly maintenance fee boat/RV storage.  
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**Cozy 3 Bed w/2 Car Garage on a Quiet Street**  
This home awaits its new owners. Sitting on a 1/4 acre lot surrounded by nature is this cozy home Open living space.  
**\$124,000**  
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### FORT MYERS



**55+ Condo near Beaches**  
Myerlee Circle Condo - a nice little enclave in Myerlee with a lovely courtyard view.  
**\$123,000**  
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### NORTH FORT MYERS



**Cute 1st Floor Condo in Foxmoor Village in NFM**  
Come and see this nicely furnished first floor condo. This bright and clean 2 bedroom/2 bath unit is located.  
**\$99,900**  
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### PORT CHARLOTTE



**3/1/1 Family Home**  
3 bedroom one bath well maintained family home in Port Charlotte! Upgraded electric, new roof and screened in carport.  
**\$98,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH226931.

### CAPE CORAL



**2007 Townhouse in Cape Coral**  
2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, island kitchen, breakfast nook, community pool, 2 screened lanais. Owners may have 2 dogs up to 40#.  
**\$97,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC067971.

### NAPLES



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



**Waterfront Retreat**  
Affordable gulf access home. Close to downtown Fort Myers in gated community. Clubhouse, gym, multiple pools, & Marina.  
**\$79,500**  
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### FORT MYERS



**The Perfect Invest!**  
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**Stunning Canal Home**  
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**\$815,000**  
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**Riverfront Equestrian Estate**  
Located on the Orange River with 2 homes, barn, dressage facilities with the equestrian in mind. You will fall in love!  
**\$799,999**  
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**Ski, Lake, Gulf Access, Gated-Wow**  
Gorgeous 4/3/3 in beautiful gated community. Enjoy tennis, jet skiing, sailing, and more! Upgraded kitchen and more!  
**\$799,750**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**Direct Sailboat Access Across From Cape Harbour**  
Better then new construction !! This home is located in the most desirable neighborhood of Cape Coral.  
**\$799,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC019327.

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**Tropical Paradise on Edgewater Lake**  
2 bed 2 bath, 200' of lake front, w/access to Charlotte Harbor. Located on a cul-de-sac.  
**\$650,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH216378.

### FORT MYERS



**Stunning Family & Entertaining Home-Whiskey Creek**  
Beautiful 3500+ square foot waterfront Home in Whiskey Creek with Custom waterfall pool.  
**\$629,900**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**Gulf Access, 3 Lot Site**  
2500+ sqft home has 2 master bedrooms! Custom built w/110 ft of waterfront & southern exposure. Room for all!  
**\$595,000**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**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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### CAPE CORAL



**Direct Access Pool Home In SW Cape**  
Only minutes to intercoastal waterway. Only minutes to ICW. This home is nestled in a gorgeous tropical setting.  
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