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## HOTTER THAN EVER

This year's record-breaking heat in Florida may just be the start to more extreme weather patterns in the future

BY EVAN WILLIAMS  
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**T**HE 12 MONTHS ENDING IN SEPTEMBER WAS Florida's warmest on average in records that began in 1895. This last winter, December through February was the record wettest for those three months across Southwest Florida and the Everglades even though it's normally the dry season. And Hurricane Hermine and now Matthew finally broke the record longest streak without a hurricane making landfall in the state since 2005.

The hottest, the wettest, the longest. What's happening here? Are we in a disaster movie

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**Dune sunflower**

## Wildflowers popping up much like snowbirds

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As predictable as the vehicle transport trucks that arrive in October, fall wildflowers are popping up in nooks, cranies, swales and trails throughout Collier County.

Most people don't know that before Florida's sandy beaches and warm cli-

mate gained the state a reputation as vacation destination, Spanish conquistador Ponce de Leon was taken instead with the abundance and vibrancy of our peninsula's wildflowers. On Palm Sunday 1513, he sighted the sandy shore and upon further exploration dubbed the land "la Florida" — or "land in bloom."

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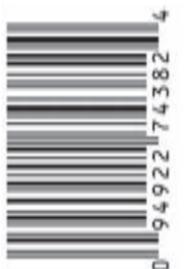
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## COMMENTARY

## Pulling back



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Unfortunately for Americans, the most crucial debate unfolding in the final weeks of the 2016 election has gone almost unmentioned: certainly not Donald Trump's misogyny and business failures or Hillary Clinton's lost emails.

Not climate change or immigration or tax equality or nuclear proliferation or the strategies that direct American troops overseas. Do we continue to use them and lose them while futilely shaping new societies from old cultures with no experience of democracy?

Each of those problems springs like a thorn bush from the bed of the key issue: our role among nations.

What we do now — how we vote on that question in about 25 days — will transform the world of our children for better or worse.

Mr. Trump represents the new isolationism: Let's build walls physically and philosophically, keeping out the unwanted and unwashed. Let's tell the world we come first in the chow line. We'll trade on our terms only, and we have the red button.

Mrs. Clinton, conversely, represents an American status quo unaltered since 1941, an ideology neither Republican nor Democrat, per se, but participatory. Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan, H.W. Bush,

Clinton, George W. Bush and Obama all have pointed Americans into the external and sometimes the internal affairs of other nations.

Put simply, we aim to direct the way other nations treat us, and periodically the way they treat their own people. We act or fail to act based on sometimes difficult-to-measure portions of self-interest and altruism.

When Robert Haass, president of the Council on Foreign Relations and a State Department official for both Bush presidents, presented similar ideas in a *Wall Street Journal* commentary in August, he also cautioned us not to give up. "Turning away from global engagement would mean not just opportunities lost: in jobs reliant on exports, in opportunities to invest overseas, the ability to travel without fear. It would also bring conflict and nuclear proliferation. As the world unraveled, Americans would be more vulnerable to terrorism, illegal immigration, climate change and disease."

Finally, he said, "We do not have the option of becoming a giant gated community."

We must lead with trade. To do that well, we must reform our unequal tax laws, require fair trading standards, and aggressively help citizens here who lose jobs as technologies and productions evolve and move.

Mr. Trump's urge to break more than 70 years of such globalization and relative stability led by Americans who trade — and who must reach out culturally to do so — would prove catastrophic for our children. His strategy could do more harm than our bridge-too-far failures in three wars

we hoped would reshape the character of nations: Korea (1950-1953), Vietnam (roughly 1960-1973), and Iraq (2003 to present).

The writer Bill Kilpatrick, a combat-wounded veteran of World War II, remembers much of this history personally. "I've heard this tune before," he told me in a note last week, describing Mr. Trump's urge to isolate the United States.

"Making noise beginning in 1940 was a group calling itself the America First Committee. Its membership, said at one time to number 800,000, included big-name politicians and heads of some of the nation's leading industrial and commercial enterprises. The committee came into being to keep the United States out of the European war.

"The group was particularly strident in its opposition to this country aiding a beleaguered British Commonwealth, in the early days of World War II the only viable European entity opposing the seemingly invincible German onslaught. Popularly applied to the committee was the sobriquet 'America Firsters,' and to its supporters classification as 'Isolationists.' The AFC's most glamorous spokesman was aviator Charles A. Lindbergh. In the late 1930s he also won notoriety for having praised Germany's Luftwaffe.

"As noble a cause as these men and women were convinced was theirs, they were ostriches. They put their heads in the sand, apparently unmindful or heedless of the world's ever-evolving dynamics. Their position was that America was sufficient and complete unto itself. But they were wrong. The world was shrinking and if the United States was to continue to grow and prosper it could not expect to do so feeding upon itself;

it simply had to have overseas markets."

Those markets would never have worked in Hitler's Europe or Japan's Asia, Mr. Kilpatrick said.

"The fallacy of all isolationists was brought home tragically with the Dec. 7, 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Suddenly and dramatically the United States was forced into action on a worldwide stage. Americans rallied to the cause and the AFC was disbanded."

The truth many Americans and economists recognized in those days has changed little, he added.

"America needs markets, needs international commerce, and any isolationist nonsense expressed about 'making America great again' is just that, nonsense. Exponents of 'protective' walls, restrictive immigration laws, expulsion of illegal immigrants, restrictions on Muslims, tariff restrictions and similar draconian measures aimed at pacifying our nation's right-wingers and wowers have their heads in the sand. What they fail to realize, or refuse to accept, is that thanks to technologies, borders are becoming less relevant; Podunk in Iran — yes, even Iran — is not all that different than Podunk in Iowa, particularly in regard to young people."

What this means is not complicated, in the view of one wise old man.

"The needs and wants of people everywhere are, basically, similar, and quasi-fascism as expounded by the likes of Donald Trump isn't going to make a bit of difference. The genie of socialistic internationalism is out of the bottle, and, ultimately, we all are keepers of our brothers."

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# OPINION

## A new confederacy



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Did you hear the news? No? Me neither. But apparently, members of the American Legislative Exchange Council, the nation's largest association of state legislators, recently met in Williamsburg, Va., to host a dry-run simulation of a constitutional convention. Said ALEC, the dress rehearsal was "to propose amendments to restore the appropriate balance of power between the federal government and the states." ALEC has pursued this agenda for years. It is optimistic success is in sight.

ALEC's strategy follows a tightly written script. It must round up 34 state legislatures (of which eight have already agreed) to collectively invoke Article V, the Constitutional convention clause of the U.S. Constitution. States have tried before, multiple times, but never successfully. This time, it could happen. Article V opens the door.

Two ways exist to cross its threshold: by Congress initiating the process; or by two-thirds of the states' legislatures acting in concert to compel Congress to convene a constitutional convention. It's not easy. Cynical attempts to tweak the Constitution face death by politics, and the orchestration associated with either strategy is purposefully daunting.

For example, Congress can propose an amendment but for it to go forward, it has to muster a two-thirds vote of both the Senate and the House. Assuming success, the political theater moves to the states. Three-fourths of the states must bless the proposed amendment, either through affirmation by state conventions or by winning approval of a super majority of the required number of individual state legislatures — whichever of the two methods Congress proscribes.

If that seems troublesome, there is door No. 2: Start at the state level, corral enough states to meet the numerical bar. States can then force Congress to call a

convention. Its purpose would be to consider amendments "related to the 34 state applications." Article V provides for such a process.

It takes two-thirds of all state legislatures to jointly invoke the convention clause. This is ALEC's strategy to get to yes to amend democracy's Holy Grail.

Working through state legislatures, it hopes to shift, through Constitutional fiat, the balance of power from the federal to the state level. If state efforts are successful in forcing Congress to act, any amendment the convention approves must be ratified by three-fourths of the states. ALEC hopes to catalyze the dawn of a new confederacy.

So what is ALEC? It promotes itself as a benign, nonpartisan, association of state legislators. But its real purpose is to function as a "bill mill" promoting special interest legislation through the backdoors it has created in state governments. Unholy alliances are aided and abetted by ALEC through the vehicle of its membership structure, which includes state legislators, lobbyists, major corporations and various and sundry powerbrokers.

The People for the American Way says ALEC is "a one-stop shop for corporations looking to identify friendly state legislators and work with them to get special-interest legislation introduced. It's a win-win for corporations, their lobbyists, and right-wing legislators." It notes abundant cash and generous goodie bags lubricate the conversation among its members.

Ninety-eight percent of ALEC's funding is from sources other than dues of its members, including major corporations, big dog donors and private and family foundations funding right-wing causes. This is why ordinary people wouldn't have the Williamsburg meeting on their calendar or hear about it on the nightly news. It is a private party and the conversations that occur there are just between friends.

ALEC has been around since 1973. But with so many states governed at present by Republican majorities, it is enjoying a boom-let of influence in state capitals, including our own.

A 2012 report issued by a coalition

of progressive groups documents how incestuous the relationships have become between ALEC and Florida's conservative lawmakers. The cookie-cutter-type bills introduced in our legislature mirror bills ALEC peddles in multiple other states. ALEC's distribution list of carbon copies bear few distinctions unique to Florida's circumstance; and commonly share ALEC's DNA signature: a decided tilt toward corporate self-interests and private profits.

In an analysis of legislation enacted by Florida lawmakers, ALEC left its footprint behind in most areas of state policy-making. Its "model bills" included legislation to undermine environmental protections, eviscerate health care reforms, privatize public education, erode workers' rights, limit liability for corporate wrong-doing and disenfranchise voters.

The report concluded ALEC's legislative groupies "amended Florida statutes for the worse, harming the rights and opportunities of everyday citizens in the process." So it does not bode well that ALEC is hard set on tinkering with the U.S. Constitution. What could possibly go wrong?

As it turns out, quite a lot. ALEC's agenda "is to return control over matters that more appropriately and constitutionally rest with the states and municipalities back to them." In other words, trump the rights of federal citizenship, give states a jurisdictional override of federal policy and pre-empt local governments from managing local affairs whenever corporate plantations are threatened. Foolish me. I thought the Civil War settled those issues. ■

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## The media freak-out



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

We are in the midst of an epic media freak-out.

It is a subset of a larger liberal panic over Donald Trump's strength in the general election. The mood of the center-left is, "America, how dare you?" The outraged incomprehension is seeping into and, increasingly, driving the coverage of the race.

The freak-out began a few weeks ago when Donald Trump started to close the polling gap with Hillary Clinton, and picked up intensity as the race essentially became a tie. The media is going to be in a perpetual state of high anxiety and dudgeon until Election Day.

The press is playing catch-up. It didn't take much foresight to realize that giving Trump \$2 billion worth of free publicity in his primary battle might help him win his party's nomination. Still, it was all fun and games as long as the ratings were good and Trump trailed Hillary.

Not anymore. There have been two seminal events in the freak-out. The first

was the absurdly over-the-top criticism of Matt Lauer for not being tough enough on Trump at an NBC national-security forum. Lauer couldn't have satisfied his critics short of slapping Trump in the face and demanding, "Have you no sense of decency, sir?"

The second was a *New York Times* "news analysis" on Trump's disavowal of birtherism that was intended as an exemplary act of journalistic aggression — a rhetorical assault worthy of the poison pen of Maureen Dowd that led the paper with the extremely hostile headline, "Trump Gives Up a Lie, But Refuses to Repent."

Some of the anti-Trumpism in the media has been expressed in pointless and annoying gestures, such as CNN's practice of fact-checking Trump's statements in snarky chyrons at the bottom of the screen.

More significantly, Lester Holt tilted anti-Trump during the debate. Trump got tougher questions than Clinton, who was spared queries on matters such as the Clinton Foundation and Benghazi. And he fact-checked Trump in real time twice, arguably getting his correction of Trump about a complex stop-and-frisk case wrong. Notably, Holt got positive reviews.

Trump is indeed a different kind of animal and has stressed every institution that

has encountered him over the past year, from the Republican National Committee to rival campaigns to the media. But the current media freak-out is hard to take, and a mistake.

One, it is galling, since the media is collectively deciding to give up on an objectivity that it never had. John McCain and Mitt Romney, upstanding, honorable men who weren't allegedly threats to the republic, were on the receiving end of more negative coverage than Barack Obama.

Two, it speaks to a certain contempt for the media's fellow citizens, who are presumed incapable of rationally evaluating the candidates without its thumb on the scale.

Three, if Trump loses, the media will go right back to its pose of objectivity. Whereas the only good thing about the media's current jag is that it might represent movement toward a more British-style (and traditional American-style) journalism, with outlets forthrightly acknowledging their partisan allegiances.

Nothing is going to dissuade the media from its current course, though. There is no reasoning with fear and loathing. ■

— Editor's note: Mr. Lowry's column was written before the interesting tape of Donald Trump was released.

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Linda Penniman was sworn in as a council member in February 2014. As vice mayor since March 2016, she serves as a city council member and fulfills the duties of Mayor Bill Barnett in his absence.

Linda and her husband of 47 years, Nick, moved to Naples in 1976 and immediately began volunteering in the community. She completed the Greater Naples Leadership program and subsequently served on leadership and board positions for four years.

Linda was appointed to the city's Planning Advisory Board and the county's Coastal Advisory Committee and is past chair of the Moorings Property Owners Association, on which she served for six years. She serves on the board of the Naples Council of World Affairs and the Collier Citizens Council. She and a friend have provided more than 750 backpacks for the homeless in Collier County. ■

### Talking points with Linda Penniman

**Mentor:** Without question, family members, particularly grandparents and particularly the women. I come from a long line of strong women.

**Something your mother was right about:** She also said never engage in pettiness.

**Hometown:** Springfield, Ill. I grew up in a capitol city, so politics was part of my DNA. My father ate breakfast out daily. The place he frequented was next to the Capitol buildings, so breakfast began for him with talking politics, and it just became a large part of conversations at home. Therefore, the concept of being a public servant was a comfortable ambition for me to consider.

**First job:** Selling ads for the local newspaper.

**Introduction to Naples:** I first started coming here in 1976 when my sister moved here with her family. Naples at that time had three restaurants, a clear, solid history and a pace of life that was compelling. We found it utterly beguiling.

**What would you be doing if you weren't doing this?** I would be doing what I have always done: volunteering, but always with a civic agenda as my mission.

**Something that makes you laugh:** My grandchildren.

**Guilty pleasures:** A nice, oaky Chardonnay and dark chocolate.

**Most recent vacation (and the last three):** Big Sky, Mont.

**One thing on your bucket list:** I want to become a very skilled fly fisherwoman.

**Talent you wish you had:** I wish I could draw. If you can draw, you can paint.

**Advice for those wanting to run for City Council:** Work hard, do your homework and never forget for whom you are working.

**Advice for your kids:** None. They are all doing a great job.

**Advice for your grandchildren:** The sky is the limit. Never entertain self-doubt. You can do it if you really want to.

**Favorite app:** Newspapers.

**Something that's been on your mind:** How I am going to fit in reading the book I just ordered?

**Last book read:** "Miller's Valley" by Anna Quindlan.

**Must-see place to take visitors:** The beach, of course.

**Something you'll never understand:** Geometry.

**Something you wish could go back the way it was:** National politics in the 1950s.



**Pet peeve:** Traffic.

**Something people might be surprised to learn about you:** My car interior is not very clean.

**Something the Paradise Coast really needs:** To protect its waters from pollution. If the water is not safe, Florida will be in peril.

**Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast:** Its beauty.

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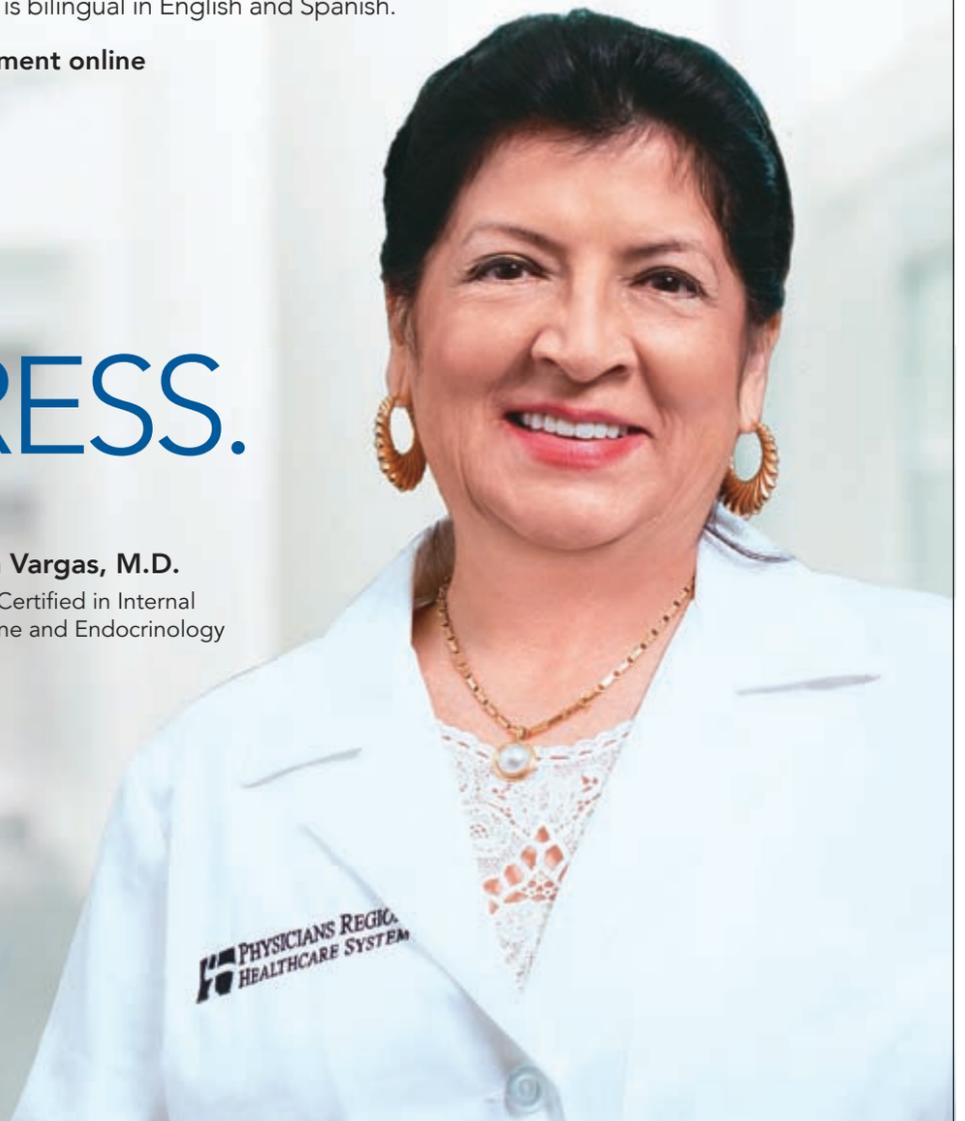
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# HOTTER

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sequel? Is Florida weather X-rated? Is hot air blowing in from the 2016 presidential campaigns? Probably all of the above.

Experts, meanwhile, point to other reasons for the rain, hot days and unusually muggy summer nights (even for South Florida) that we've experienced. An unusually strong El Niño and a warming planet are two factors that may have contributed to the record-breaking weather patterns over the last year, said Florida's official climatologist, David Zierden at Florida State University.

The warming of the air, land and water is expected to continue in the years to come to boost temperatures, create unexpected weather patterns, and fuel more weather extremes: wetter wet periods and dryer dry ones, as well as events like freezes.



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Scientists believe the warming planet may be partly to blame for individual local weather events such as the rains this winter, or the flooding that Charlotte County's Deep Creek community experienced in early September. But it's hard to know how much.



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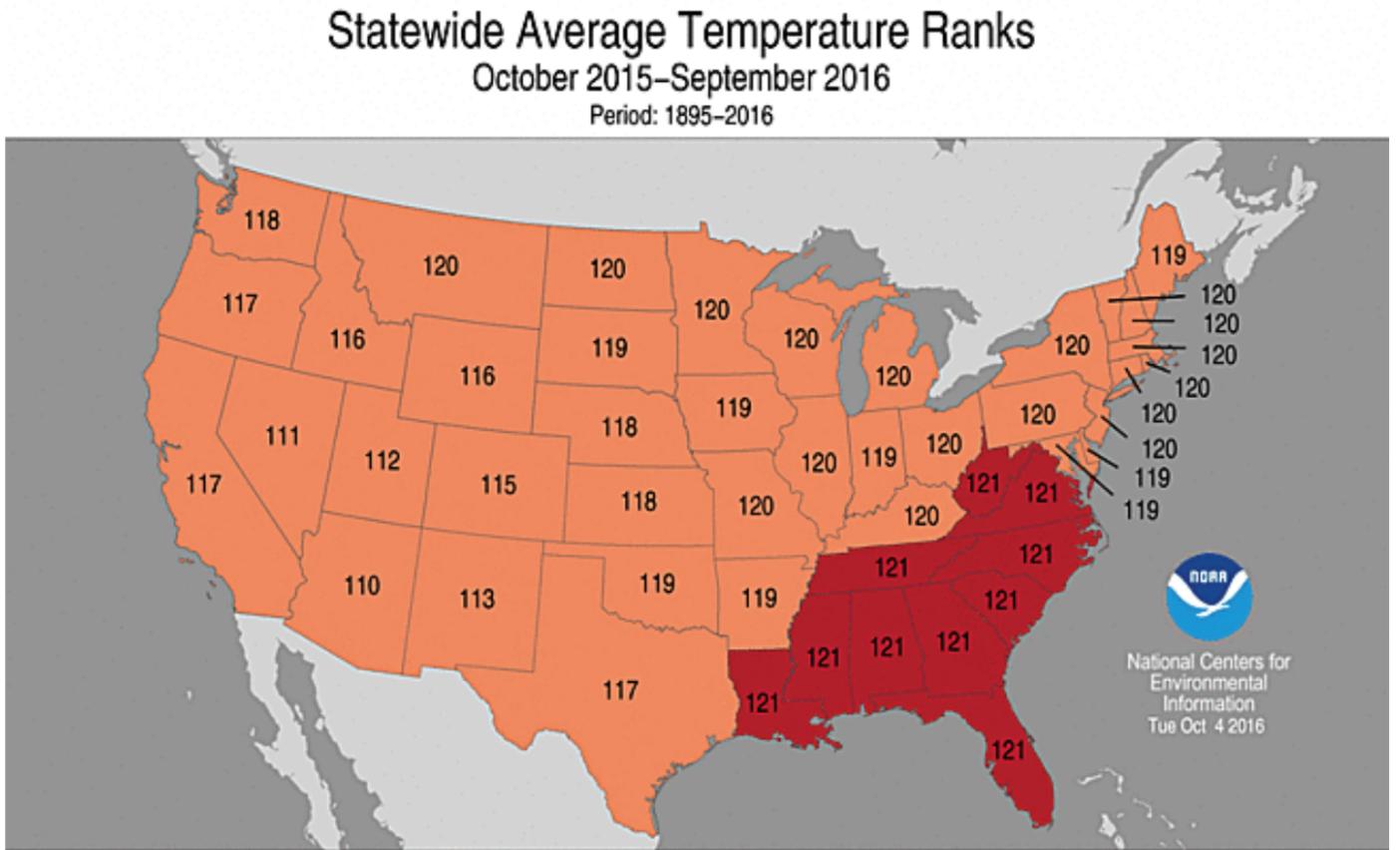
"The Earth as a whole continues to warm and that's undoubtedly due to an increase in greenhouse gases," Mr. Zierden said. "But when you start talking about regional and local effects, that's when it gets a little murkier."

A climate scientist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Jake Crouch, said scientists are starting to figure out how to make those determinations.

"It's kind of an emerging area of science to parse out" the shorter and longer-term trends that cause local weather events, he said.

While many variables including chance come into play, the underlying long-term trend influencing our climate is global warming, said Mr. Crouch. The year 2016 is set to be the record warmest year for Earth, in front of 2015 and 2014.

Florida is warming too, he noted, since 1950 at a rate of about three



degrees Fahrenheit per century. For the year ending in September, the state's average temperature of 73.2 degrees set the record high.

An unusually strong El Niño during the first half of the year was the major short-term factor that boosted temperatures and the rainfall that drenched South Florida during what is normally the winter dry season. In the coming winter, the opposite La Niña cycle, although it is expected to be a weak one, could mean dryer weather.

"Last winter we were in, by some measures, the strongest El Niño of the century and El Niño is really well known to bring much above normal rainfall to South Florida in the winter months," Mr. Zierden said.

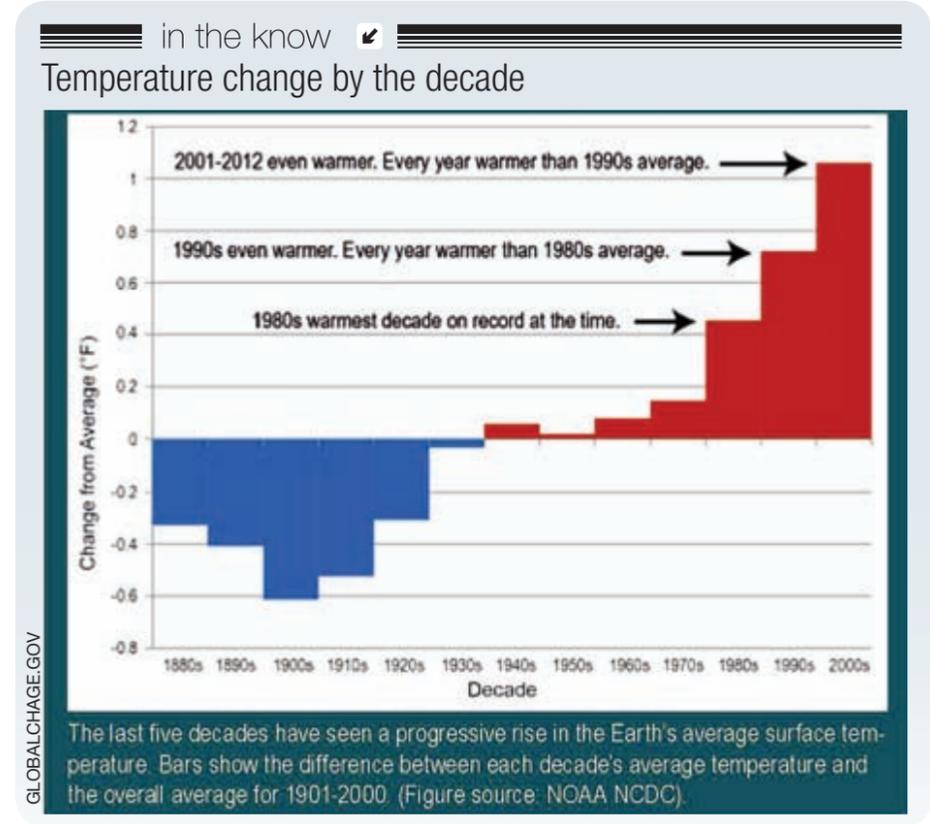
From December to February this year, 15.3 inches of precipitation soaked the Southwest Florida region and the Everglades, almost 10 inches above the 20th century average, NOAA data shows. A record.

Even so, the overall amount of rain averaged over the year ending in September made it the 25th wettest year on record for the region. And over the summer the amount of rain we saw in South Florida was about normal, and slightly below normal on the southeast coast.

"What we're seeing more of, is we're getting more precipitation occurring in single events," said Mr. Crouch, instead of spread out throughout a year.

Just how much recent heat and rain could be attributed to climate change at this point is undetermined, Mr. Zierden said.

"This year and this summer was certainly exceptional but it's only one year and we'd need to see a continuation in this kind of change in temperatures and humidity to really be able to attribute it to climate change," he said. "But as climate change progresses, I think it would be safe to assume we'll see more summers like the



one we just endured here in Florida."

Flooding and drought combined with increasing temperatures in Florida "could really have compounding effects on our hydrologic systems and our water resources," one of his primary concerns in Florida, Mr. Zierden said.

The rains this winter had wide ranging implications — from agriculture to businesses such as Lehigh Acres-based Larue Pest Management, for its lawn care and pest control services.

"I remember October, November, December it was just rain, rain, rain," said owner Keith Ruebeling, followed by an even wetter January. "It just doesn't seem to have stopped."

The saturated soil at times made it difficult or impossible to apply expensive products that control proliferating pests such as a chinch bug.

"It's affected our lawn business tremendously," he said.

He's hoping for a dryer season this year but is preparing for "whatever happens."

"We've had to staff up, keep more guys out there to get the work done and keep more management out there to follow up on these properties. You adapt as a business but it's not always the move you want to make, you know?"

Even if climatologists are predicting more uncertainty and extreme weather, farmers are experienced at dealing with it already, said Gene McAvoy, who works closely with commercial producers as Hendry County extension director with the University of Florida.

"We had summer-like rains throughout our dry season and that greatly affected crops," he said. "We lost quite a number of plantings on sweet corn and green beans, (and) it had impacts on a lot of other crops."

Now in his 60s, Mr. McAvoy points out that unpredictable weather is not new, even if some say it's bound to get worse.

"I've seen a lot of weather over my life. Sometimes we forget what we saw before."

### Hot days, steamy nights

A steady heat persisted for weeks of 90-degree plus temperatures on Florida's southwest and southeast coasts during parts of the summer.

"As much as average temperatures were above normal this summer, it was the nighttime low temperatures where we saw the greatest increase in heat," Mr. Zierden said.

Across Florida as well as much of the

NOAA GRAPHIC

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United States, overnight temperatures were worsened by urban heat islands in heavily populated coastal areas, and a cycle of increasing humidity warming an atmosphere that can in turn hold more moisture.

“So it’s kind of a feedback loop,” Mr. Crouch said. “The more moisture it holds the more it continues to warm.”

Minimum overnight temperatures along the heavily populated southeast coast of Florida tied with 2010 for the warmest on record during June, July and August at 76.8 degrees, 4 degrees above normal at a time of day when many people like to crank up the A/C to get a better night’s sleep.

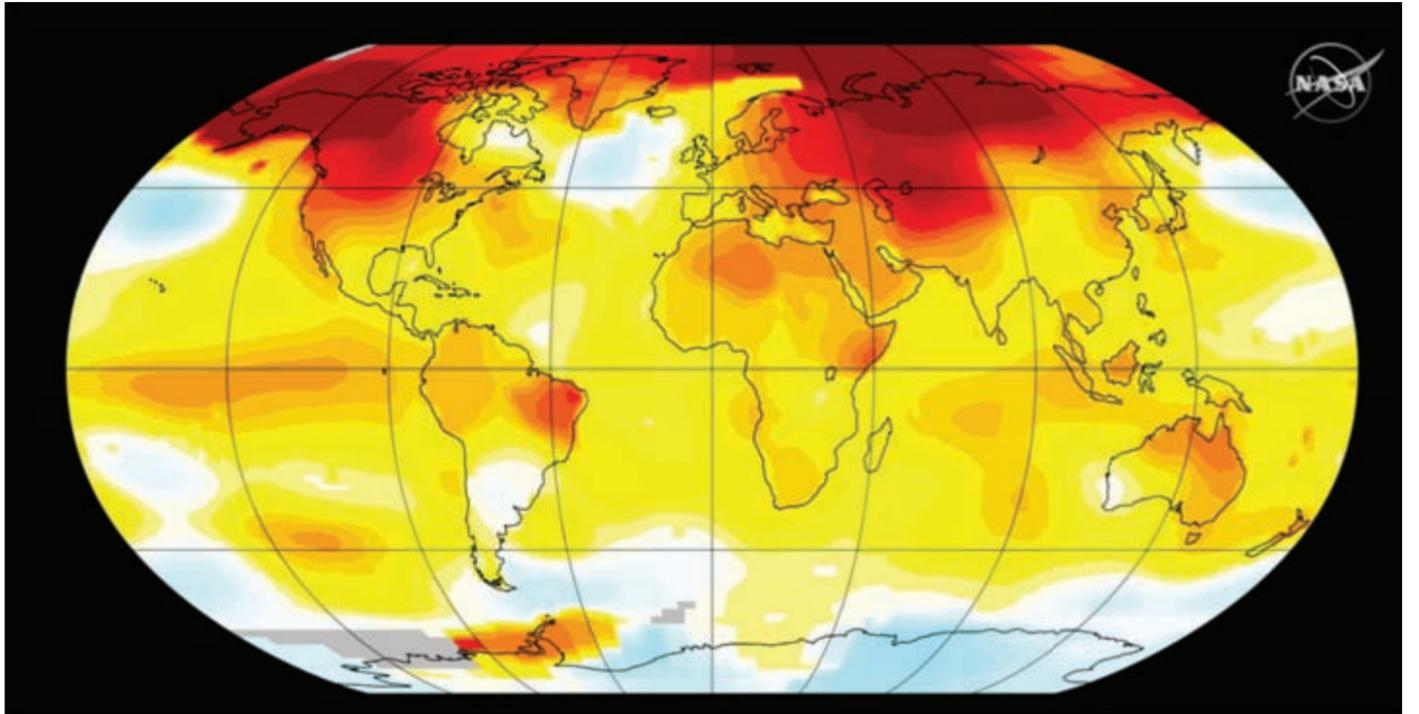
The heat has lingered on through September and into October.

“It got hot like in February and it looks like it’s going to stay hot through Thanksgiving,” said Louis Bruno, CEO of Naples-based Bruno Air Conditioning.

Among those with older and traditional units, his company saw a 15 percent increase in repairs over the last summer season, while customers’ energy consumption increased 40 percent, he said. A newer model designed to combat Florida’s humid climate performed far better on both counts.

Kenneth Robinson, owner of East Fort Myers-based Country Cooling & Heating Incorporated, said that the lightning accompanying storms this year caused flurries of evening and afternoon calls due to units tripping breakers and other problems. And the heat and humidity that can be rough on A/C units was made worse by the winter rains that kept the soil saturated.

“Moisture is a big, big concern,” he said.



NASA PHOTO

Each of the first six months of 2016 set a record as the warmest respective month globally in the modern temperature record, which dates to 1880. Meanwhile, five of the first six months set records for the smallest monthly Arctic sea ice extent since consistent satellite records began in 1979.

“Too much moisture, too much humidity and you’ve got mold growth starting.”

While it might be human nature to see the climate through the lens of the latest storm, Janice Stillman takes a longer view.

“We live in most cases less than 100 years and we maybe only think about the weather only several decades of that time,” said Ms. Stillman, an editor of The Old Farmer’s Almanac with its famous weather forecasts that take into account solar cycles, climatology and meteorology.

“Our experience of the change in the Earth over longer periods is really relatively brief and we have to recognize that it’s just always changing.”

All the record-breaking events mentioned in this article, for instance, are based on modern records that only go back to the late 1800s, while the Almanac was founded in 1792.

The 2017 edition describes this Solar Cycle 24 as the smallest in more than a century, which could cool off the atmosphere.

“If greenhouse gasses weren’t there

we might be able to say we’d be going into a colder than normal period,” Ms. Stillman said. “But greenhouse gasses could mitigate or offset the effects of low solar activity. It’s really a bit of an unknown.”

The Almanac’s forecast for Florida this winter includes “above normal” rainfall in the north, and “near normal” in the south; a “cooler and rainier than normal” summer; and a “warmer and drier than normal” September and October 2017. ■



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## Know where to watch for traffic cops

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office deputies will be on traffic detail the week of Oct. 17-21:

### Monday, Oct. 17

Vanderbilt Beach and Groves roads: Speeding

Thomasson Drive at Avalon Elementary School: Aggressive driving

Radio Road and Santa Clara Drive: Speeding

### Tuesday, Oct. 18

Pine Ridge Road at Pine Ridge Middle School: Aggressive driving

Logan Boulevard and Coral Wood Drive: Aggressive driving

U.S. 41 North and 97th Avenue North: Red-light running

### Wednesday, Oct. 19

Vineyards and Napa boulevards: Speeding

U.S. 41 East and Palm Drive: Red-light running

Collier Boulevard and Lely Cultural Parkway: Speeding

### Thursday, Oct. 20

Sunshine Boulevard and 20th Place SW: Aggressive driving

Radio Road and San Marcos Boulevard: Aggressive driving

U.S. 41 East and Lely Resort Boulevard: Speeding

### Friday, Oct. 21

Golden Gate Parkway and I-75 southbound exit: Speeding

Immokalee Road and Randall Boulevard: Red-light running

Vanderbilt Beach Road and Tiburon Drive: Speeding ■

## Tune up your driving skills at AARP class

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



Cost is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the number listed with the session you wish to attend. Here's what's coming up where (two October classes are sold out):

**Friday, Nov. 11: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.** at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd. Naples; 596-6007.

**Thursday, Nov. 17: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.** at St. Williams Ministry Center 750 Seagate Drive, Naples; 273-6317. ■

# BEHIND THE WHEEL

## How to take advantage of the 'Mazda Loophole'



For those hoping that this column would be about tire-screaming hot laps, we have that coming next week. Instead, as model-year closeout sales begin, we're going to take a look at an interesting situation that will help you put an upgraded machine in your everyday garage.

It's all about Mazda. There's a quiet transition that's going on with all the cars. In the last decade Mazda struck out on its own after breaking most ties with the Ford Motor Company.

This has allowed the company to further its efforts into providing sporty cars for the sensible shoes crowd. Today, the brand is squarely in the mainstream, with pricing that starts at \$18,680 for a base Mazda3 sedan and topping out around \$47K for a flagship CX-9 crossover with every option box checked.

Mazda draws one of the most diverse buyer groups around despite being outside of the top 10 auto companies in the world. Its cars are often seen as outlier on shopping lists for those who stay with Japanese quality-driven brands like Nissan or Toyota. But Mazda's driver-oriented products also sometimes steal European brand customers who are willing to give up some prestige for lower maintenance costs.

So why is this important to the average consumer?

Mazda is looking to capitalize on both of these strengths moving forward. Every year there is a group of consumers whose budgets grow enough to begin shopping in the premium vehicle segment. Not everyone who seeks entry-level luxury is thrilled with the expensive service requirements and maintenance costs that often accompany a premium brand.



Mazda has found a good home for those refugees from invoice shock. Everything from the Miata roadster to the CX-3 crossover offers some of the European performance feeling on the road with Jiffy Lube sensibilities.

But now, rather than trying to catch these premium buyers as they fall down, Mazda wants to give them a reason to stay with the brand as they move upward.

The company admits the new focus is to fit between Honda and Acura in the automotive world. Mazda won't be abandoning its strategy of providing mainstream vehicles, but it will focus on amplifying the premium feeling on new higher-level trim options. A byproduct of this has been an increase in materials quality that's trickling down to very basic (i.e. affordable) vehicles.

For example, the new Mazda CX-9 is the latest vehicle built in this image. The seven-passenger crossover is more attractive than its predecessor, and it

takes more than a thoughtful design to accomplish this upgrade. The new CX-9 uses better materials on the exterior, which makes it more expensive to build.

Inside, the top tier Signature trim level is downright luxurious, with nappa leather seats, open grain rosewood trim and power accessories galore. This top-of-the-line \$45,000 Mazda feels like sitting in a \$55,000 BMW X5, and that's not a coincidence.

The German car is more powerful, has even more available features and has an undeniable prestige that the CX-9 cannot match. But Mazda isn't going toe-to-toe for every BMW customer. The premium trim CX-9 is just a well-placed alternative to stepping up to an X5.

But the real value is at the other end of the spectrum — the base CX-9 can be taken home for \$32,420. The exterior is missing some trim elements of the premium versions, but all those expensive investments in making a comprehensively appealing design are still present on the lowest rung of the ladder.

Inside is a similar story. Some of the leather and wood is replaced by cloth and plastic, but the stamped metal, dashboard layout and overall build quality don't change much between the base model and the highest echelon.

Thus, as the company aims for a more affluent piece of the market, this allows more mainstream buyers to take advantage of a fortuitous upgrade in the bargain basement. We can affectionately refer to the situation as the "Mazda Loophole."

After all, the goal might be to sell as many upper trim (i.e., more profitable) vehicles as possible, but at the end of the day, the company is just happy you went home in a Mazda. ■



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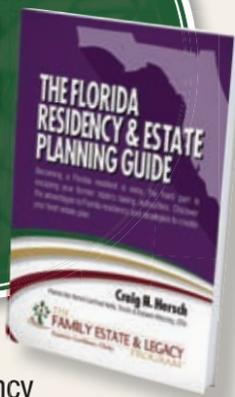


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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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### Frontiers of science

Large kidney stones typically mean eye-watering pain and sudden urinary blockage until the stone “passes” (often requiring expensive sound-wave treatment to break up a large stone). Michigan State University urologist David Wartinger told *The Atlantic* in September that he had recently happened upon a pain-free way to pass stones

before they become problems: the centripetal force from a roller coaster ride. In a 200-trip experiment preparing for a validating “human” trial, he successfully passed stones in his hand-held, silicone model kidney (using his own urine) about two-thirds of the time when sitting in a rear seat at Disney World’s Big Thunder Mountain Railroad.

### Perspective

With about 30 states having adopted some form of “stand your ground” defense to assault (or murder) charges, five membership organizations, charging up to \$40 a month, have signed up a half-million gun owners concerned that law enforcement treat them fairly should they someday be forced to shoot — providing instructions and a “hot line” to coach members on what to tell police,

plus liability insurance and help getting a lawyer. Critics say such organizations are also useful to those who might be prone to shooting people and want advice on how best to get away with it. The U.S. Concealed Carry organization’s wallet-sized card, to give to police, asks that the shooter under suspicion be given the same consideration as the officers might give to their own colleagues under suspicion.

### Awesome

Diego the giant tortoise, believed to be more than 100 years old, now lives in semi-retirement on Santa Cruz Island in the Galapagos, but from 1976 to 2010, Diego brought an almost-extinct species back to life by fathering about 800 babies in the captive breeding program on Espanola, another of the Galapagos Islands. Biologists did not realize

Diego’s prowess until 2010 when DNA tests identified him as the father of 40 percent of all tortoises on the island. Even on Santa Cruz Island, Diego keeps busy, with a “harem” of six females. (Another Galapagos tortoise species did die out in 2012 when the last male, the centenarian Lonesome George, maintained his celibacy until death.)

### Compelling explanations

■ The New York City Council, grilling police officials in September about their practice of freely seizing money from detainees under suspicion, asked for a thorough accounting of that money (suspecting that innocent victims rarely get it back unless aided by high-powered lawyers). Though (in “crime-fighting” hyperbole) NYPD routinely boasts of its half-million annual seizures, an NYPD official told the council it would be “impossible” to account for everything — that keeping track of it all

would cause its computers to crash.

■ The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power is bureaucratically at the epicenter of the state’s drought crisis, but in September KCBS-TV aired video of the department actually using sprinklers to water the artificial lawn at a substation in South Los Angeles. A DWP spokesperson said such watering is routine at substations to “clean” the plastic (and wash off any dog urine, for example).

### Things you thought didn’t happen

Wanda Witter, 80, had been living on Washington, D.C., streets for 10 years, but insisting to anyone who would listen that the Social Security Administration owed her sums that recently reached \$100,000, and that she had documents to prove it. However, given her circumstances, most regarded her as just another luckless person confused by homeless life. In June,

though, after social worker Julie Turner took a closer look and found, improbably, that Witter was indeed owed \$100,000 and even more improbably, that all of her paperwork was carefully organized among the unimpressive possessions she hauled around daily, SSA paid her \$999 on the spot, and the remaining \$99,999 arrived in August.

### Feel-good marketing

■ One branch of the James Harper funeral homes, in Bromley, England, announced its latest promotion via a sign in a front window (reported by the Bromley News Shopper in September): “Wow! Free Child’s Battery Powered Vehicle With Every Pre-Paid Funeral Arranged This Month.” A Harper spokesperson said the purpose was to encourage residents to think ahead about funerals.

■ “Considering Cremation?” was the

headline of the Aug. 7 advertising supplement to the *Tampa Bay Times* (and other Florida newspapers), appearing just below a snapshot of a mom, dad and three youngsters frolicking in the grass, seemingly overjoyed. Nothing about cremation appeared except dates and sites of free cremation seminars, sponsored by the National Cremation Society (whose website is thankfully more somber).

### Recurring themes

The most recent immigrant family living high on the hog in the United Kingdom is Arnold Mballo Sube and his wife, Jeanne, both 33, who drew the equivalent of about \$130,000 in government benefits last year, but are still feuding with the Luton Borough Council near London over its inability to find (free) housing adequate for them and

their eight children. They turned down four- and five-bedroom homes, were housed temporarily in a Hilton hotel, and said they would be satisfied only with a six-bedroom residence. Mr. Sube, from Cameroon, emigrated to France at age 18, then came to England in 2012 to study nursing at the University of Bedfordshire. ■

## 'Go Purple!' workshop focuses on preventing domestic violence

Legal Aid Service of Collier County invites the community to its "Go Purple!" Domestic Violence Prevention Workshop from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Legal Aid Service headquarters, 4436 Tamiami Trail E. Legal Aid staff attorney Katie Kohn will be joined by Collier County Commissioner Georgia Hiller to present the program. Topics include:

- What is domestic violence?
- What are the issues and concerns in CC?
- How can Legal Aid Service help keep victims and their families safe from further abuse?

The program is designed for victims of domestic violence as well as social service agency representatives, case managers and other social workers, medical and health-care professionals, representatives of faith-based groups, family law attorneys and paralegals, human resources professionals, law students, victim advocates, law enforcement professionals, Guardian Ad Litem volunteers, educators and school officials and members of the public who would like to learn more about domestic violence issues and the mission of Legal Aid Service of Collier County.

Admission is free, and attendees are encouraged to wear purple. Seating is limited; although walk-ins will be accommodated if possible, reservations are encouraged. Call 298-8138 or email [lmeester@legalaid.org](mailto:lmeester@legalaid.org).



## Shelter observes Domestic Violence Awareness Month

One in three American women has experienced domestic violence in her lifetime, according to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. That's more women than are affected by breast cancer, ovarian cancer and lung cancer combined. Still, more than one-third of Americans have never discussed the issue.

Throughout the month of October, The Shelter for Abused Women & Children is raising public awareness to end domestic violence with a variety of events as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Here's what's on tap:

■ **Moe's Corporate Run:** 6:15 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, at Moe's (corner of U.S. 41 and Immokalee Road) - All levels of runners and walkers are invited to join this 3-mile run/walk that is not chip timed. To register, go to [www.runsignup.com](http://www.runsignup.com) and search for Moe's Run.

■ **Purple Party Masquerade:** 6:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14, at Paradise Wine - Hosted by The Shelter's NextGen group, this year's party theme is "Masquerade, Unmasking Domestic Violence." The evening attire will be purple, and attendees are encouraged to wear masks. There will be a prize for best mask and a raffle drawing for



a trip for two to Key West, including round-trip transportation via Key West Express, a two-night stay at Casa Marina, a tour on the Conch Train and visit to Ernest Hemingway Home & Museum. Admission is \$65; raffle tickets are \$20 or three for \$50. Tickets are available at [www.naplesshelter.org/purpleparty](http://www.naplesshelter.org/purpleparty).

■ **Hands are for Helping 5K Fun Run:** 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in the parking lot at Publix, 175 S. Barfield Drive, Marco Island - Marco resident Tina Nash chairs this new event to raise awareness about the struggles faced by survivors of domestic violence. The first 100 participants will receive a free T-shirt. Race registration is \$22.50. Sign up at [www.naplesshelter.org/funrun](http://www.naplesshelter.org/funrun).

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In addition, for a \$5 donation members of the public can bring documents for shredding from 9:30-11:30 a.m. For more information, call Rebecca Thompson at 775-3862 or email [rthompson@naplesshelter.org](mailto:rthompson@naplesshelter.org)

■ **The Shelter Purple Flash Mob:** 6:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21, at Second Cup in Mercato - Everyone is welcome to join The Shelter's flash mob to raise awareness of domestic violence. Learn the dance online at [naplesshelter.org/dance](http://naplesshelter.org/dance). Wear purple and meet at the registration table in the common area outside Second Cup.

■ **The Immokalee Peace March & Children's Fair:** 3-6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at the Immokalee Sports Complex, 505 Escambia St., Immokalee - The Children's Fair takes place from 3-5 p.m. and is followed by the Peace March at 5 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Activities include children's games, a petting zoo, refreshments, entertainment and information booths hosted by partner agencies. For more information, email Josie Means at [jmeans@naplesshelter.org](mailto:jmeans@naplesshelter.org).

■ **Coins for a Cause:** Now through Dec. 31, all coins tossed in the fountains at Waterside Shops will be donated to The Shelter for Abused Women & Children.

For more information about any of these activities, call Karen Harmon at 775-3862 or email [kharmon@naplesshelter.org](mailto:kharmon@naplesshelter.org).





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# WWII veteran will share how he found relief from PTSD

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Retired Capt. Jerry Yellin, 92, has the unique distinction of having flown the final combat mission of World War II on Aug. 14, 1945 — the day the war ended. His mission now is to help returning veterans and their families understand how he, 20 years ago at age 72, finally found his way to deal with PTSD.

In honor of Southwest Florida Blue Star Mothers of America, Mr. Yellin will share his story from 6-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Faith Lutheran Church, 4150 Goodlette-Frank Road. Blue Star is a nationwide organization of mothers, stepmothers, grandmothers, foster mothers and female legal guardians who have children serving in the military, guard or reserves, or children who are veterans.

Mr. Yellin served in WWII from 1941-45, having enlisted two months after the bombing of Pearl Harbor on his 18th



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Jerry Yellin, left, and Dr. Bruce Heilman at a reunion of veterans of the Battle of Okinawa.

birthday. After graduating from Luke Air Field as a fighter pilot in August of 1943, he spent the remainder of the war flying P-40, P-47 and P-51 combat mis-

sions in the Pacific with the 78th Fighter Squadron.

On the final mission of the war, Mr. Yellin's wingman, Phillip Schlambert, became the last man killed in a combat mission in WWII. Riddled with guilt over why he survived, Mr. Yellin struggled with severe undiagnosed PTSD for years after the war.

He credits Transcendental Meditation with ultimately bringing him peace and contentment.

Mr. Yellin was inducted into the U.S. Air Force Hall of Fame with the late Louie Zamperini in August 2014. He is the national honorary chair for Keep the Spirit of '45 Alive.

The program is free and open to the public. Seating is limited, however. RSVP by calling 594-2978 or sending a text to Lois Bolin at 777-2281. Veterans are encouraged to come without a reservation. ■

## FGCU guest lecturer connects right-wing politics and religion

James Aho, Ph.D., a scholar whose latest book explores the connection between right-wing politics and religion, will deliver a free lecture at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Florida Gulf Coast University. All are welcome.

An emeritus professor of sociology at Idaho State University, Mr. Aho will discuss his year-long research that culminated in "Far-Right Fantasy: A Sociology of American Religion and Politics," his 10th book, which was published earlier this year. In it, he explores movements — many fueled by religious beliefs — that call for rebellion against the U.S. govern-

ment. He writes that ultra-rightists are "almost exclusively white, middle-aged Baptists, Pentecostals, Presbyterians and Mormons, animated by a doctrine known as Dominionism," a belief based on scripture that God has commanded mankind to reconstruct America based on biblical and constitutional teachings.

Some examples of actions triggered by such ideology include the anti-Masonic movement in the 1830s, the Civil War, McCarthyism in the 1950s and the religious-right revolution of the 1980s led by influential Christians such as the Rev. Pat Robertson. The most

recent example is the tea party movement that arose after the election of President Barack Obama.

Mr. Aho theorizes such movements to return to what believers feel were better times in America happen in 30-year cycles, or roughly once each generation. What can fuel such revolutionary fires even more these days, however, is access to social media and the internet in general, places where people with like ideas can more easily connect with one another. Mr. Aho writes that the danger of "echo-chamber communications systems emblematic of the far right" is that

they "nurture prejudice and prepare audiences psychologically to commit detestable deeds in good conscience."

Mr. Aho taught at ISU for more than 40 years. He won the Gustavus Myers Award in 1994 for the best study of human rights in North America. His appearance at FGCU is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and supported by a donation from the Seidler family.

The free lecture is open to the public. Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m. and Mr. Aho will speak at 6:30 p.m. To register, go to [www.fgcu.edu/caslectures](http://www.fgcu.edu/caslectures). ■

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# CLUB NOTES

■ **Wine Tasters of Naples** is a social club that meets from 5-7:30 p.m. every Friday at different locations around town. More so than wine, members enjoy socializing and working together on philanthropic and service projects to benefit the community. Members pay a \$7 door fee; guests pay \$9. Light bites are served, and attendees pay for their own beverages. The club sponsors other social events throughout the year as well. For more information, visit [www.winetastersofnaples.wildapricot.org](http://www.winetastersofnaples.wildapricot.org).

■ **Naples Ship Modelers** is an informal group dedicated to building wooden ship models. Members meet at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Saturday of the month at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. The next meetings are Oct. 15 and Nov. 5. Members are asked to bring their works in progress and be prepared to share techniques and tips. All are invited to enjoy lunch afterward at Fitzgerald's. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email [dcritchie@com-cast.net](mailto:dcritchie@com-cast.net).

■ **The Naples IOWA Club** invites friends and fans of the University of Iowa to watch the Hawkeyes take on the Purdue Boilermakers at noon Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Vodka Bar & Grill (formerly Weekend Willie's), 5310 Shirley St. For more information, call Tyler Mosher at (641) 430-0216 or email [naplesiowaclub@gmail.com](mailto:naplesiowaclub@gmail.com).

■ **The Solo Women Travel Group** meets at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at St.



The Naples Press Club welcomes Collier County Supervisor of Elections Jennifer Edwards as guest speaker at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort on Oct. 6. The Nov. 3 luncheon will have a panel discussion about the election featuring former journalists Bob Orr, Phil Jones and Jeff Lytle and Judd Cribbs, assistant professor of journalism at FGCU. The club celebrates its 20th anniversary at the Dec. 1 luncheon.

1. David Silverberg, Jennifer Edwards and Carole Greene
2. Jeff Margolis, Helene Gaillet de Neergaard and Ida Margolis



3. Dave Trecker and Neville Williams

John the Evangelist Church in North Naples. All are welcome to share their travel experiences and enjoy a travel-related presentation. For more information, call Barb Garrett at (305) 664-9202.

■ **The Naples base of the U.S. Submarine Veterans (USSVI)** meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of every month at the VFW Post 7721, 800 Neffs Way in Naples. The next meeting is

Oct. 17. Membership is open to active duty and retired submariners who have earned the Qualified in Submarines designation. The local USSVI base commander is Jack Hogan of Naples. For more information, visit [www.ussvi.org/base/naples.asp](http://www.ussvi.org/base/naples.asp).

■ **The Southwest Florida Ski & Travel Club** holds a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the

month in the Parrot Room at Gulf Coast Inn, 2555 Tamiami Trail N., Naples. Social gatherings are the third Tuesday of every month at varying locations. The next social outing is Oct. 18. The next business meeting is Nov. 1. For more information, call 839-3711 or visit [www.naplesskiclub.com](http://www.naplesskiclub.com).

■ **The Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance** meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at 1455 Pine Ridge Road. Admission is free, and all are welcome. The alliance welcomes donations of out-of-bloom or unwanted orchids, which members use for educational purposes. Free pick up is available and can be arranged by calling 498-9741. For more information, visit [www.gulfcoastorchidalliance.com](http://www.gulfcoastorchidalliance.com).

■ **The Naples chapter of PFLAG**, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay and transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. The next meeting is Oct. 20. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit [www.pflagnaples.org](http://www.pflagnaples.org).

■ **The PCBUG** computer and technology club invites all those interested in learning more about computers and mobile devices to its regular meetings at 5 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. The next meeting is Oct. 20. For more information, call J. Burke at 659-0659 or email [paddyeb@hotmail.com](mailto:paddyeb@hotmail.com).

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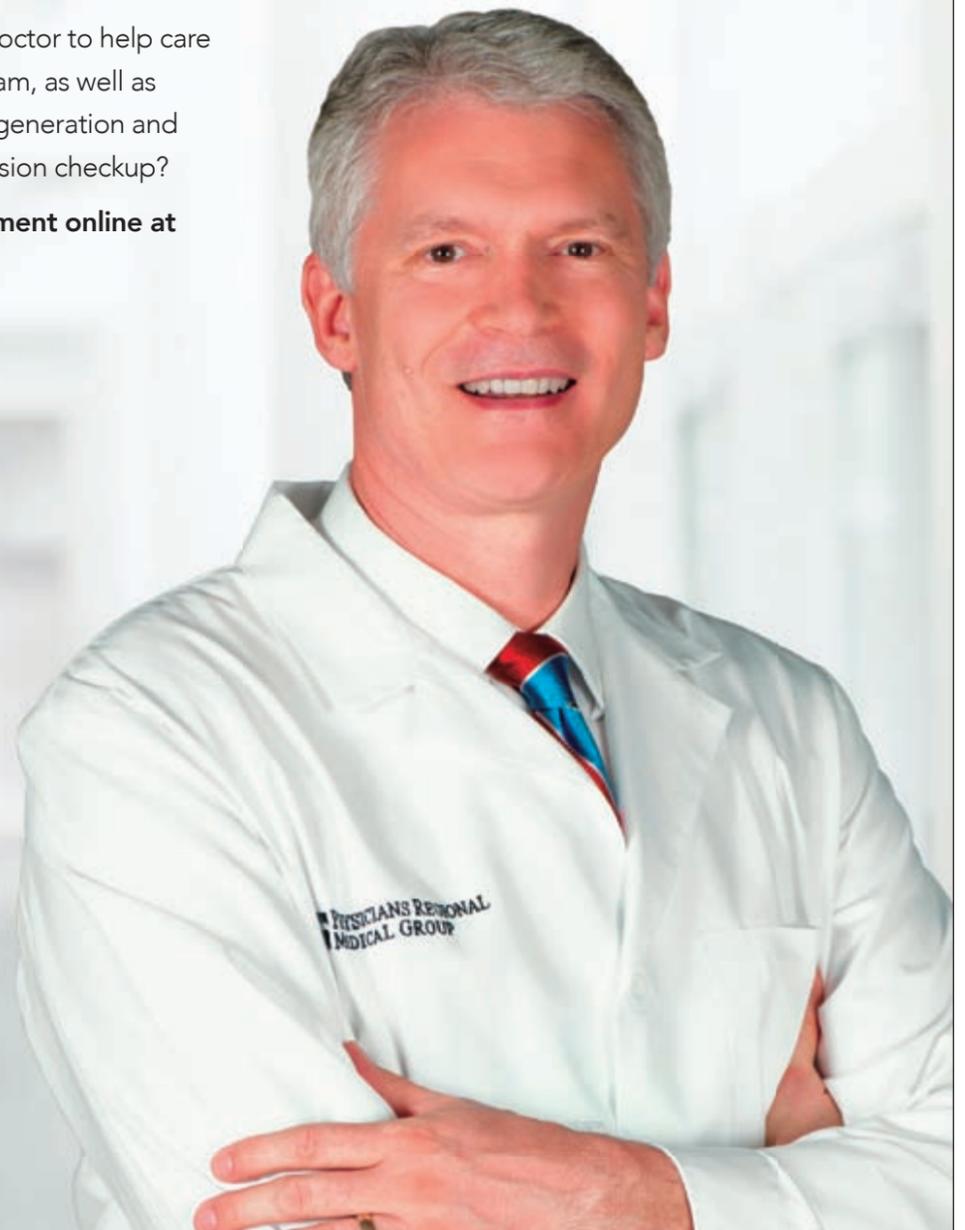
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## CLUB NOTES

■ **The Naples Buckeyes**, friends and fans of Ohio University, celebrate Oktoberfest from 5 p.m. to sunset Thursday, Oct. 20, at a private beach in Naples. Traditional German food and beverages will be provided. Cost is \$35, with all proceeds will go to scholarships for students from the Take Stock in Children program. For reservations and more information, go to [www.naplesbuckeyes.com](http://www.naplesbuckeyes.com) and click on "events."

■ **The Southwest Florida Chapter of the American Airlines Kiwi Club** meets at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Marbella Pelican Bay, 7425 Pelican Bay Blvd. Retired TWA and U.S. Air flight attendants are welcome. For reservations or more information, call 598-4767 by Oct. 19.



■ **The Alliance Française de Naples' Cine Club** will gather for a screening and discussion of "Haute Cuisine" ("Les Saveurs du Palais") at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at a private residence in North Naples. The film is a comedy about an obscure cook (Catherine Frot) from a Périgord truffle farm who makes waves in the Élysée Palace when she becomes the personal chef of France's president (Jean d'Ormesson). Doors open a 6 p.m. The cost of \$10 for alliance members and \$15 for others includes a glass a wine and a plate of light bites. Reservations and check must be received no later than Oct. 19. Mail check to Alliance Française de Naples, P.O. Box 110075, Naples, FL 34108.

■ **Pi Beta Phi** alumnae in the Naples, Bonita Springs, Estero and Marco Island areas are invited to meet and mingle at "Angels on the Town" from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Paradise Wine in the Pavilion Shopping Center, North Naples. Happy hour menu and pricing will be in effect. All are invited to stay for the live music starting at 7:30 p.m. For reservations or more information, call Connie Kindsvater at 249-4969 or email [conskind@aol.com](mailto:conskind@aol.com).

■ **The Republican Women's Club** of Collier County welcomes a reception for Tennessee Congresswoman Marsha Blackburn from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Naples Art Association, 585 Park St. in downtown Naples. Ms. Blackburn has earned a reputation as a bipartisan leader and policy expert on telecommunications issues and intellectual property rights. She has strong ties with Tennessee's music recording industry. In 2003 she founded and continues to serve as chairman of the Congressional Songwriters Caucus to give the nation's creative community a voice on Capitol Hill. *The Washington Post* has named her one of the 40 Most Interesting Women in Politics and Newsmax has named her one of the 50 Most Influential Female Republicans.



BLACKBURN

All are welcome to attend and enjoy heavy hors d'oeuvres with wine and other light refreshments. Ticket are \$15. Reservations are required and can be made at [www.colliergop.org](http://www.colliergop.org). For more information, call 732-0885.

■ **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. Stamp trading follows the evening's program. All stamp enthusiasts are welcome. The next meeting is Oct. 27. 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 Nov. 1. All who are interested in collecting and studying antique clothing buttons are welcome. For more information, call 682-6117.

■ **Tech4Good SWFL** welcomes staff and volunteers of nonprofit organizations who want to learn more about using technology to advance their mission and their community engagement and fundraising efforts. Meetings are from 6-8 p.m. on the first Tuesday each month at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6340 Napa Woods Way. The Nov. 1 meeting will explore how blogging can help nonprofits stay competitive in online outreach efforts. Tips for organizing an editorial calendar for your blog will also be offered. Admission is free, and a light dinner is served. RSVP by emailing [birgit.pauli@gmail.com](mailto:birgit.pauli@gmail.com). For

more information about the club, visit [tech4goodswfl.org](http://tech4goodswfl.org).

■ **The San Marco Knights of Columbus Council #6344** meets on the first Tuesday of every month at the Parish Center at 851 San Marco Road, Marco Island. Membership is open to all Catholic men. The next meeting is Nov. 1. For more information, call John Caltabiano at 642-9840 or visit [marcoknights.com](http://marcoknights.com).



■ Members of the **Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 1067-Naples** meet at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Naples Municipal Airport. The next meeting is Nov. 2. The Naples chapter is one of approximately 1,700 EAA chapters worldwide. Members are pilots, student pilots, plane builders and aviation enthusiasts. The local chapter also serves 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 Nov. 13. For more information, call 649-6627 or visit [www.eaa1067.com](http://www.eaa1067.com).

■ **The Naples Orchid Society** welcomes members and guests to meetings on the first Thursday of the month at Moorings Presbyterian Church. The next meeting is Nov. 3. Moorings Presbyterian Church is at 791 Harbour Drive. 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. For more information, visit [www.naplesorchidsociety.org](http://www.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 Nov. 3. For more information, visit [www.corvettesofnaplesfl.com](http://www.corvettesofnaplesfl.com).

■ **Solo Singles of Collier County** was organized more than 25 years ago to create and promote recreational, cultural, charitable and social activities for

those persons single, divorced or widowed as a means toward helping them achieve a fuller and better life socially, emotional and intellectually. Members meet at 5 p.m. for happy hour followed by dinner on the first Friday of the month at different restaurants around town. The next get-together is Nov. 4. For more information, call Carey Hughes at 262-0278 or email [careyjh@aol.com](mailto:careyjh@aol.com).

■ The Naples Chapter, **Florida Society, Sons of the American Revolution** meets for lunch on the second Thursday of the month at the Club at Longshore Lake, 1139 Phoenix Way. Doors open at 11:30 and the meeting starts at noon. The next meeting is Nov. 10. Spouses and guests are always welcome. For more information, call Tom Woodruff at 732-0602, email [naplesSAR@gmail.com](mailto:naplesSAR@gmail.com) or visit [www.naplessar.org](http://www.naplessar.org).

■ Are you new to Naples and interested in making friends? Consider joining the **Naples Newcomers North**. Lunch meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month at country clubs throughout Naples. The next meeting is Nov. 10. In addition, members get together to explore Naples through a variety of activities and also enjoy a variety of interests from books to bridge to gourmet cooking. For more information, visit [www.naplesnewcomersnorth.com](http://www.naplesnewcomersnorth.com).



■ **Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation** meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road. The next meeting is Nov. 10. Guests and new members are always welcome. Reservations are not required. Attendees order from the menu and pay for their meals. Pilot International focuses its charitable and educational efforts on brain-related disorders and disabilities, including traumatic brain injuries, dementia and autism. For more information, call Sue Lester 289-8268. ■

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# Internships make a world of difference for Immokalee students

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Students in The Immokalee Foundation's programs often are chosen for interesting internships in faraway places. Over the years, they have served in several European countries and also in the Dominican Republic.

"Every year, a few students go out of the country for an internship," says Noemi Perez, TIF program services director. "And every year the number grows. Many more students are becoming interested in studying abroad."

But none have gone as far as Regine Francois. From mid-May to late July of this year, Ms. Francois worked more than 7,000 miles from Immokalee, serving with Nourish International and Community Concerns Uganda.

A freshman at Columbia University in New York City, she was one of four interns, ages 19-25, sent to a rural area of the east African country to continue projects Community Concerns Uganda had begun and to start some new ones. At 19, she was the youngest among the interns but was chosen as their leader.

That didn't surprise Ms. Perez. "Regine is unique — one of those students who can land in a leadership role and run with it," she says. This trait was obvious in high school, when Ms. Francois was a Take Stock in Children student; it was then that her interest in international aid took root. "She was passionate about collecting hygiene items and sending them to Haiti," Ms. Perez says.

This summer, Ms. Francois spent her first week in Uganda training and then began talking with the local people to learn about their needs. Although most spoke English, she tried and succeeded to learn some of the native language, Lusoga, which is one of about 40 languages or dialects spoken in the country. "I would talk to the strangers next to me" when riding public transportation, she says. "They really appreciated our interest in their culture."

Ms. Francois helped to create a health education curriculum for students ages 10-16. She taught HIV prevention, alcohol and drug abuse prevention, what to expect during puberty and how to maintain healthy self-esteem. She also helped design a financial literacy program for local women. Although many women in Uganda are entrepreneurs who sell basic items such as soap and produce they grow in their gardens, few of them could count, Ms. Francois said, putting them at risk when they face tasks such as making change for customers. A group savings program had been set up, but without financial literacy instruction, the women had



Regine Francois celebrates with children in Uganda.

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Regine Francois teaching health education to secondary school students in Uganda.

difficulty using the program or recognizing its benefits.

The interns worked on other projects for Community Concerns Uganda and Nourish International, including teaching nutrition, organizing a youth group and creating a seed bank for this mainly agricultural area.

Through the experience, Ms. Francois says, she learned valuable lessons about other people and cultures — and also about herself. And some of those lessons were intense. For example, an early project involved distributing malaria nets to protect Ugandans from the mosquito-borne illness; 100 households received a net. The nets were not big enough to cover the multiple residents of most houses while they slept, however. "That showed me just because your intention is pure doesn't mean the results are good or sustainable," Ms. Francois says.

Leading the group of interns also taught the young intern lessons in humility and self-confidence. She wrote curriculum and other course plans, as well as frequent reports to her instructors.

Back at Columbia University in New York City, she is studying sustainable development with a concentration in business management. Her experiences with another culture over the summer are prompting her to consider adding sociology to her educational mix.

Most TIF students go on internships between their sophomore and junior years of high school, Ms. Perez says, adding that for most, the internship is their first immersion into the world outside of Immokalee. No matter where they go, they have an enriching cultural experience that also fosters independence.

You only need to hear Ms. Francois talk about her work in Africa to realize it is often life-changing: "It was heart-breaking seeing so many people in such poverty-stricken conditions, but also inspiring to see how their faith gave them hope. "I just hope I had a small bit of impact in the lives of those I interacted with." ■

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# FLOWER

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Though urban development has largely curtailed the blooms' tendency to overrun our plains and swamps, nature lovers can still find glorious displays and hidden buds once the summer rains dry up and give way to the milder, drier air of fall.

Some flowers are highly seasonal while others can vary wildly depending on the weather, according to naturalist and wildflower expert Roger Hammer. Orchids are particularly rigid about their blooming period and right now, he says, adding one ground orchid called a Summer Farewell is waiting for someone to find it.

"It's kind of a harbinger of fall," Mr. Hammer says about the Summer Farewell. "When you see it flowering, it's kind of like migratory birds showing up. It's an indicator that things are changing." A couple of different varieties of the orchid range into Southwest Florida.

Another showstopper that can be sighted in local pine or coastal prairies is the Catesby's lily, which requires habitats that become wet or saturated with summer rains. Southwest Florida certainly had a wet summer, and both Pepper Ranch Preserve and CREW Land & Water Trust report easily visible blooms.

As you travel around Southwest Florida in these early days of fall, keep an eye out for unmowed ditches and rural roadsides for the easiest viewing. Undeveloped patches of land that have seen a wildfire or prescribed burn in the last few years usually undergo a few years of vibrant wildflower blooms, thanks to the top layer of vegetation being burned away to make room for plants that might not otherwise break through it.

Below, we have partial lists of the most interesting wildflowers in public spaces. Many more varieties are easily found with the help of a guidebook and some persistence.



**PEPPER RANCH PRESERVE**  
**6315 Pepper Road, Immokalee**  
[www.colliergov.net](http://www.colliergov.net)

While Pepper Ranch Preserve is best known for its Sunflower Festival, which it celebrated earlier this month, the wet weather delayed the sunny blooms so they will be viewable later in the fall. At least 10 types of native plant communities are documented on the preserve — including woodland pasture, hardwood forests, freshwater marsh and wet prairie — that allow a wide variety of blooms to flourish.

Take a walk, grab a bike or saddle up a horse and see if you can identify 30-plus native varieties that include the downy,



NAPLES BOTANICAL GARDEN / COURTESY PHOTO

**Leavenworth's tickseed**

lilac blooms of the blue mistflower (*Conoclinium coelestinum*) or the vibrant red, leathery petals of a Catesby's lily (*Lilium catesbaei*).

Other possible sightings: Savannah milkweed (*Asclepias pedicellata*), American bluehearts (*Buchnera americana*), Florida bellflower (*Capanula floridana*), Leavenworth's tickseed (*Coreopsis leavenworthii*), pineland twinflower (*Dyschoriste angusta*), Elliott's milkpea (*Galactia elliotii*), eastern milkpea (*Galactia regularis*), downy milkpea (*Galactia volubilis*), southern sunflower (*Helianthus agrestis*), swamp rosemallow (*Hibiscus grandiflorus*), wild pennyroyal (*Piloblephis rigida*), southern dewberry (*Rubus trivialis*), black-eyed Susan (*Rudbeckia hirta*), whitetop aster (*Sericarpus tortifolius*) and climbing aster (*Symphyotrichum elliotii*).



**CREW LAND & WATER TRUST**  
**23998 Corkscrew Road, Estero**  
[www.crewtrust.org](http://www.crewtrust.org)

Managed by the South Florida Water Management District, CREW has about

five miles of hikeable trails through several ecosystems that boast a wide variety of fall wildflowers.

Mr. Hammer will lead a guided walk along the trails on Saturday, Oct. 29 (see box), promising adventurers a good chance of spying an array of milkweeds, ground orchids and pine lilies.

"They're just gorgeous," Jessie Drummond, CREW environmental education specialist, says. "The pine lily is the big one we have right now."

The preserve is the local must-see for wildflower enthusiasts because of its variety of habitats, Mr. Drummond adds. "There are sandy uplands, pine flatwoods, hammock and a marsh. You've got a whole bunch of habitats, and there are a whole lot more northern plants at the tail end of their range at CREW."

As an example, Southwest Floridians will not find a honeycomb head anywhere else because, "It stops right there," Mr. Hammer says.

Possible sightings: Pineland purple (*Carphaphorus odoratissimus*), black-eyed Susan (*Rudbeckia hirta*), false dragonhead (*Phystostegia purpurea*), white-lipped dayflower (*Commelina erecta*), glades morning glory (*Ipomoea sagittata*),

pale meadow beauty (*Rhexia mariana*), lanceleaf arrowhead (*Sagittaria lancifolia*), fragrant water lily (*Nymphaea odorata*), pine lily (*Lilium catesbaei*), butterfly weed (*Asclepias tuberosa*), wedelia (*Sphagneticola trilobata*), balsam pear (*Mormordia balsamina*), St. John's wort (*Hypericum tenifolium*), piriqueta (*Pityopsis carolinum*), golden aster (*Pityopsis graminifolia*), pickerelweed (*Pondetaria cordata*), butterfly pea (*Cephalanthus occidentalis*).

in the know

**CREW guided wildflower hike**

- >> **When:** 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 29
- >> **Who:** Florida naturalist and wildflower expert Roger Hammer
- >> **Where:** Through the watershed at the CREW Land & Water Trust, 23998 Corkscrew Road, Estero
- >> **Cost:** \$20 for CREW members, \$30 for others
- >> **Info:** 653-2253 or [www.crewtrust.org](http://www.crewtrust.org)



Pine lily at CREW Land & Water Trust

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Summer farewell at Big Cypress National Preserve

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**Clamshell orchid at Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary**



**NAPLES BOTANICAL GARDEN  
4820 Bayshore Drive**

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

If paved walkways and easy access to refreshment are more your style than traipsing through the woods, head to Naples Botanical Garden to see samples of common Florida wildflowers. Sprinkled throughout the property, they are the perfect complement to the newly redesigned Scott Florida garden, which will reopen gradually throughout the fall with rescued native trees and palms, chickee huts, a cascade and stream and a new view of Lake Tupke and Deep Lake.

Of particular interest might be the bladderwort, an aquatic flower that blooms in pink and yellow in the garden's lakes. "This is one charismatic native flower that is easily missed," Chad Washburn, deputy director at the Garden, says about the carnivorous plant that uses bladder-like traps to catch tiny organisms.

Pink muhly grass, voted the 2012 Plant of the Year by Garden Club of America, puts on a nice show as well at the Garden, with its wispy pink flowers that are also



NAPLES BOTANICAL GARDEN / COURTESY PHOTO  
**Swamp sunflower**

easily found on the Tamiami Trail roadside as it cuts through the Everglades.

Possible sightings: Bladderwort (*Utricularia* sp.), bulltongue arrowhead (*Sagittaria lancifolia*), dune sunflower (*Helianthus debilis*), pink muhly grass (*Muhlenbergia capillaris*), pickerelweed (*Pontederia cordata*), Leavenworth's tickseed (*Coreopsis leavenworthii*), tropical sage (*Salvia occinea*), swamp sunflower (*Helianthus angustifolius*).



**CORKSCREW SWAMP SANCTUARY  
375 Corkscrew Road, Naples**

[www.corkscrew.audubon.org](http://www.corkscrew.audubon.org)

Corkscrew's staff is anticipating that the presence of bladderwort, pickerelweed and sky flower blooming indicates much more is on its way. The swamp occupies about 13,000 acres of wetlands in northern Collier County and is best known for its 2.25-mile boardwalk that allows visitors to traverse through watery swamps, plains and the largest remaining bald cypress forest in the world. Its most famous flower is the ghost orchid, a rare species that flowers with some regularity and might even be viewable now, but it also boasts a fair amount of other orchids as well.

"Right now, there's quite a bit blooming

and we'll probably have a lot more as we get into fall," says Sally Stein, the sanctuary's director of public programs. "The new orchid that's really hard to find is the jingle bell orchid. It's a teeny tiny little orchid related to the ghost orchid and has a cute little jingle bell shape."

Possible sightings: Jinglebell orchid (*Dendrophylax poretta*), clamshell orchid (*Encyclia cochleata*), wild coco orchid (*Eulophia alta*), yellow helmet orchid (*Polystachia concreta*), swamp lily (*Crinum americanum*), white water lily (*Nymphaea odorata*), butterfly pea (*Centrosema virginianum*), partridge pea (*Chamaecrista* sp.), tasselflower (*Emilia fosbergii*), Southeastern sunflower *Helianthus agrestis*, sky flower (*Hydrolea corymbosa*), morning glory (*Ipomoea* sp.), primrose willow (*Ludwigia octovalvis*), snowy squarestem (*Melanthera nivea*), Elliot's aster (*Symphotrichum elliotii*), purple bladderwort (*Utricularia purpurea*).



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Along the Estero River off U.S. 41, the former home of Dr. Cyrus Teed and his many followers now allows visitors to explore its grounds by foot or water. Considering that park managers have undertaken a few prescribed burns in the last few years and a partnership with the Coccoloba chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society, visitors have plenty to see.

"We've been planting the butterfly garden, the rock village and the volunteer village," says chapter treasurer Marlene Rodack. "We were out last week and there were some beautiful liatrus blooming. The freshly burned areas are just loaded with wildflowers."

Possible sightings: Tropical sage (*Salvia coccinea*), blue porterweed (*Stachy-*



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**Pickerelweed**

*tartheta jamaicensis*), dune sunflower (*Helianthus debilis*), blanketflower (*Gaillardia pulchella*), railroad vine (*Ipomoea pes-caprae*), Curtis's milkweed (*Asclepias curtisii*). ■

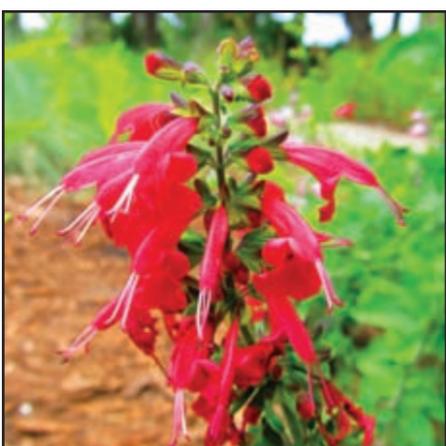
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"A Common Guide to the Wildflowers of Collier County" by Gary Schmelz and Glenn Stacel

"Florida Wildflowers in Their Natural Communities" by Walter Kingsley Taylor

The Florida Wildflower Foundation at [www.flawildflowers.org](http://www.flawildflowers.org)

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**Tropical sage**

# HEALTHY LIVING

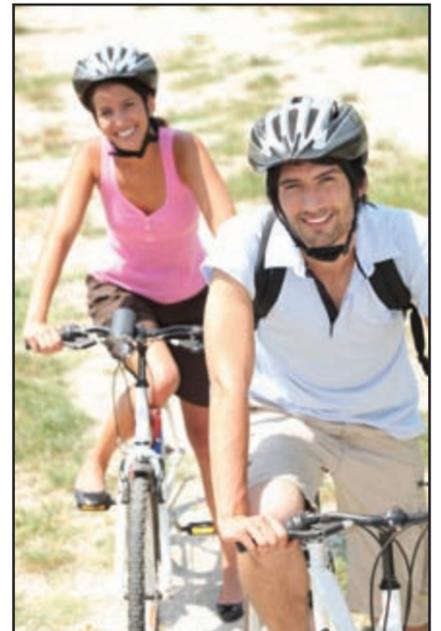
## Internal medicine residency program set to start at NCH

NCH Healthcare System has received accreditation to offer an internal medicine residency program from the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education. Interviewing medical school seniors for the program's first residents will begin Oct. 17.

"In addition to providing professional development for these medical students, we will introduce them to one of the healthiest regions in the nation," Dr. Allen Weiss, president and CEO of the NCH Healthcare System, says. "They will become residents in a community that is embracing initiatives focused on wellness and prevention."

The residency program will include state-of-the-art electronic medical records, simulation center training, operating rooms and intensive medical and cardiac care. Residents will engage in preventative medicine with the Blue Zones Project. NCH's affiliation with the Mayo Clinic College of Medicine will provide additional expertise and guidance in virtually every area of medical education. Upon completion of the program, residents will have had exposure and education in all aspects of ambulatory and inpatient medicine.

NCH residency program manager Dr. Charles Graeber says the interview process involving more than 200 candidates from across the country for the 12 available positions should be complete by mid-January. ■



## Exercise releases hormone that helps shed, prevent fat

### UF HEALTH

If a workout feels like more pain than gain, here's some motivation: Exercise releases a hormone that helps the body shed fat and keeps it from forming.

A group led by a University of Florida Health researcher has learned more about how the hormone irisin helps convert calorie-storing white fat cells into brown fat cells that burn energy. Irisin, which surges when the heart and other muscles are exerted, also inhibits the formation of fatty tissue, according to the researchers.

The findings show that irisin may be an attractive target for fighting obesity and diabetes, said Li-Jun Yang, M.D., a professor of hematopathology in the UF College of Medicine's department of pathology, immunology and laboratory medicine. The study is believed to be the first of its kind to examine the mechanisms of irisin's effect on human fat tissue and fat cells, researchers said.

Irisin appears to work by boosting the activity of genes and a protein that are crucial to turning white fat cells into brown cells, the researchers found. It also significantly increases the amount of energy used by those cells, indicating it has a role in burning fat.

Researchers collected fat cells donated by 28 patients who had breast reduction surgery. After exposing the samples to irisin, they found a nearly fivefold increase in cells that contain a protein known as UCPI that is crucial to fat "burning."

"We used human fat tissue cultures to prove that irisin has a positive effect by turning white fat into brown fat and that it increases the body's fat-burning ability," Dr. Yang said.

Likewise, Dr. Yang and her collaborators found that irisin suppresses fat-cell formation. Among the tested fat-tissue samples, irisin reduced the number of mature fat cells by 20 to 60



percent compared with those of a control group. That suggests irisin reduces fat storage in the body by hindering the process that turns undifferentiated stem cells into fat cells while also promoting the stem cells' differentiation into bone-forming cells, the researchers said.

Knowing that the body produces small quantities of fat-fighting irisin underscores the importance of regular exercise, Dr. Yang said.

More than two-thirds of U.S. adults are overweight or obese, according to the National Institutes of Health. While it's possible that the beneficial effects of irisin could be developed into a prescription medication, Dr. Yang said that is uncertain and remains a long time away.

"Instead of waiting for a miracle drug, you can help yourself by changing your lifestyle. Exercise produces more irisin, which has many beneficial effects including fat reduction, stron-

ger bones and better cardiovascular health," Dr. Yang said.

The present study builds on other findings about irisin's beneficial effects. In 2015, Dr. Yang's group found that the hormone helps improve heart function in several ways, including boosting calcium levels that are critical for heart contractions. In June, Dr. Yang and a group of scientists in China showed that irisin reduced arterial plaque buildup in mouse models by preventing inflammatory cells from accumulating, resulting in reducing reduction of atherosclerosis.

The findings about irisin's role in regulating fat cells sheds more light on how working out helps people stay slender, Dr. Yang said.

"Irisin can do a lot of things. This is another piece of evidence about the mechanisms that prevent fat buildup and promote the development of strong bones when you exercise," she said. ■

## 'Shape Up!' at free community health fair

The Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida hosts Shape Up!, a free community event to promote health and wellness from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 15, at Lowdermilk Park. Activities will include super-charged workouts, family fitness classes, Silver Sneakers (a workout for seniors), a 1-mile walk/2-mile run, standup paddleboard demonstration, beach yoga, a spinning class and more. Healthy snacks and refreshments will be available.

Event sponsors are Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, FineMark National Bank and Trust and Naples Bay Resort.

The Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida provides primary health and dental care to more than 60 percent of Collier County's children as well as family care, women's care and behavioral care to more than 48,000 patients through its 21 facilities from Immokalee to Naples to Marco Island. For more information, call Sarah Hawes at 658-3116 or visit [www.healthcareofswfl.org](http://www.healthcareofswfl.org). ■



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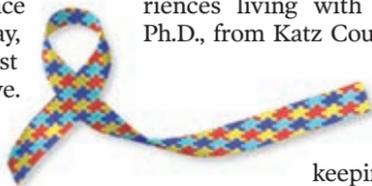
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## Adults and autism are the focus of annual conference

Adonis Autism presents the fifth annual Creating a Future for Adults with Autism Conference from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 625 11th Ave. N., Naples. This year's theme is "Becoming Independent and Socially Engaged."



Keynote speaker Karen Berkman, Ph.D., is executive director of the Center for Autism and Related Disorders.

John Miller, a language arts teacher and author, will talk about his daily experiences living with ASD. Nolan Katz, Ph.D., from Katz Counseling will discuss the most common difficulties adults with disabilities have getting and keeping a job.

Registration is \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Sign up at [adonisautism.org](http://adonisautism.org) or at [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com). ■

## Volunteers needed to support, comfort cancer patients

The Florida Cancer Specialists Foundation needs caring volunteers at Florida Cancer Specialists clinics in Bonita Springs and Naples. Volunteers provide nonmedical support and comfort to patients undergoing treatment. Duties include offering a pillow, blanket, snack or beverage to the patient, sharing a magazine and providing companionship. Afternoon and morning shifts are available Monday-Friday.

Volunteers must pass a background check, be 17 years of age, have a valid driver's license and commit to volunteering at least three hours per week.

Clinics are at 9776 Bonita Beach Road in Bonita Springs and at 681 Fourth Ave. N. in Naples. The volunteer application can be downloaded at [foundation.FLCancer.com/volunteer](http://foundation.FLCancer.com/volunteer). For more information, email [volunteerprogram@FLCancer.com](mailto:volunteerprogram@FLCancer.com). ■

## Feeling depressed? Support is here

Have you been feeling really sad, tired and worried for more than a few days? If yes, you could have depression. This is not a character flaw or a sign of personal weakness. You can't yourself well by trying to "snap out of it" or "lighten up."

Common symptoms of depression include: loss of enjoyment, restlessness and poor nighttime sleep, overeating or loss of appetite, forgetfulness, wanting to stay in bed all the time, unexplained feelings of anger or fear, general aches

and pains that don't go away, no sexual energy, lack of focus and no interest in socializing.

The depression support group offered by the Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida welcomes anyone who is suffering from this very real mental illness. The group meets from 10:30 a.m. to noon every Thursday at 2335 Tamiami Trail. For more information, call 261-5405 or email [info@mhaswfl.org](mailto:info@mhaswfl.org). ■

## An overnight camp for grieving kids

Camp MendingHeart, an overnight adventure for children ages 12-18 who have experienced the death of a significant person in their life, is offered by Avow on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29-30, at Riverside Camp & Retreat Center in Fort Denaud. Activities will help campers express feelings, build coping skills and reinforce positive memories of their loved ones.

Attendance is free and includes transportation to and from the camp. To sign up or for more information, call Avow bereavement counselor Raquel Gonzalez at 261-4404. The registration deadline is Oct. 21.

Avow also conducts monthly chil-

dren's grief support groups on the first Thursday of each month and bereavement day camps for children 12 and younger. For more information, visit [avowcares.org](http://avowcares.org). ■



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# PET TALES

## Dog-proof living

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON  
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Every few years, when we get a new puppy or adopt an adult dog or have a foster dog spend some time with us, I have to dog-proof our home and learn some new tricks about interacting with particular dogs. You might think that I would have dog-proofing down by now, but each dog has been attracted to different items or has done things it didn't occur to the other dogs to try. Our current "new dog" is Kibo, a Cavalier King Charles spaniel we're fostering until he is adopted.

One of the first things Kibo taught me was to put away my shoes and to close doors. None of our other dogs have been chewers, but Kibo likes to examine things with his mouth in the fervent hope that they will be edible. He has gone into the closet to chew on my leather sandals (caught before he did any damage) and explored the walk-in shower. There he found and carried away a plastic razor, which, fortunately, he abandoned in the hallway instead of swallowing. He is also fond of a tiny, gold papier-mache box. He hasn't chewed it up or swallowed it, which he could easily do, but he likes to take it off the side table and lie with it. It's now out of reach, too.

Despite his short stature, Kibo tries hard to be a countertop surfer. We've learned not to hold or place food at

Evaluate your living areas to make sure your new dog doesn't have access to anything that could hurt him or that he could damage.



any height where he could jump up and reach it. Our other dogs are also highly food-oriented, but they wouldn't dream of snatching food out of our hands. Kibo does more than dream it — he tries it. I always push the chair in if I get up from the table because I can tell that the idea of jumping onto it to get at the food is running through his mind.

If you are living with a Kibo of your own, here are some tips to keep your belongings safe, your house in one piece and your dog out of trouble.

■ Use a crate. When you cannot supervise your dog, even if it's just for a few minutes, put him in the crate to

prevent any misbehavior. Kibo hangs out in his crate on his own and he's happy to go into it when asked because he knows he will get a treat.

■ Tether your dog. That means he is leashed at your side at all times. This is a great way to learn the signals a new dog or puppy gives when he needs to go potty. It keeps him under your watchful eye so he can't get into mischief and helps build a bond between you.

■ Get down at dog's-eye level to see what might attract the dog's attention. Electrical cords, small trash containers and dangling dish towels all can pose threats. Bundle cords and encase them in tough plastic covers, put trash containers out of reach, and keep dish towels in drawers if your dog is attracted to them. Chair and table legs often look good to chew. Coat them with Bitter Apple spray to deter taste-testing (try it first in an inconspicuous area to make sure it doesn't damage the finish). Make sure no sharp edges or choking hazards are within a dog's reach.

■ Most important, never underestimate the intelligence and inventiveness of dogs. They can learn to open doors, climb up on counters and desks using other pieces of furniture as launch pads, and crawl under or wiggle into places you've never imagined they would go. Be smart and put away or block access to valuable, fragile or dangerous items, and secure cabinets with childproof locks. ■

### Pets of the Week



>> **Barbie** is a striking 2-year-old tabby who's super friendly. Her adoption fee is waived because she's been at the shelter for more than six months.



>> **Beauty** is a 1-year-old beagle mix whose degenerative spinal cord condition doesn't keep her from smiling and enjoying life. HSN hopes to find her a loving family that can give her a stable and forever home. Beauty's adoption fee is waived this month in honor of Dogtoberfest. Adopters who make a canned food donation get waived adoption fees for all dogs over 30 pounds.



>> **Maximug** is a handsome 6-year-old Dachshund mix who enjoys being around other dogs and loves long walks. His adoption fee is \$150.



>> **Purrfecta** is a beautiful and lovable 3-year-old calico. Her adoption fee is waived because she has been at the shelter for more than six months.

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# THE DIVA DIARIES

## Ah, the days of celebrity crushes — anyone have a poster of Denzel?

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So, I'm wondering if any of my lady readers have heard of Cody Simpson? Yeah, no. Me either.

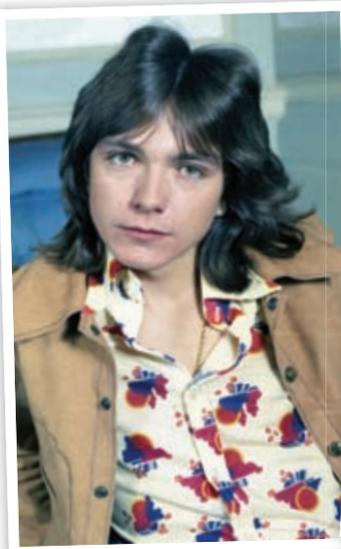
I couldn't help but be curious though, because recently there was a mom and her 'tween-age daughter in front of me in line at Publix and the girl was begging her mother to buy a magazine for her, "Puh-leeeee, mom! I NEED this — it has an article about CODY SIMPSON in it."

So, right there in line, I googled Cody and learned that he's a popular 'tween heartthrob from Australia who was discovered by singing in YouTube videos. He is known as the "Aussie hottie." Also, he was born in 1997.

Yep, 1997. My email address is older than Cody Simpson.

I'm not 500 years old or anything. I mean, I use the internet — I even Snap-Chat — and I see these names peppered on gossip blogs and such. Cody and his fellow heartthrobs like Austin Mahone, Hayes Grier and Josh Hutcherson, and a bunch of others that I've never heard of.

The only reason I know who Brooklyn Beckham and Jaden Smith are is because one is the son of David Beckham and Posh Spice and the other is Will and Jada Smith's son. I actually remember when Jada was pregnant with that kid — that was in 1998. I still



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David Cassidy, Denzel Washinton and Cody Simpson are all poster-worthy.

have my favorite khaki pants hanging in my closet that I bought from Banana Republic in 1998.

But that's the best thing about your first celebrity crush — your mom has no idea who he is and when she sees posters of him taped all over your bedroom walls, she says stuff like, "Who is David Cassidy anyway? His hair is so shaggy and dirty. And Donny Osmond's teeth are blindingly white; no one has teeth that white. They're probably fake."

That's when you whine loudly and say, "Mom! Donny does NOT have fake teeeeeeeth." And your mother walks away giggling.

When I was 11, my Cody Simpson

was David Cassidy, coming in a close second was Donny, third was Michael Jackson. But there was also Freddie Prinze, Andy Gibb and Leif Garrett. For me, it was all about lots of hair and cute smiles.

Sadly, very few of my crushes fared well later in life. Half of them have gone to Cute Boy Heaven and others have battled addiction.

If you ever had a thing for David Cassidy, I warn you, don't Google his mug shot — it's terribly depressing.

The only one who stayed out of trouble and actually still looks much the same is Donny. His teeth remain incredibly white (maybe they ARE fake).

It's funny how a girl's taste in boys changes over the years. I looked at some photos of Cody Simpson on his Instagram and he has the silliest hairdo I've ever seen — it stands straight up and it must take gallons of hair gel to achieve that, plus his lips look like he gets fillers injected into him. He's super skinny, impossibly blonde, and even though he's 19, he looks like a little boy to me — and there's just nothing sexy about that.

These days, if I still taped posters to my bedroom wall, they would be images of George Clooney, Denzel Washington, Colin Firth and Hugh Grant. All

are dudes over 50 and all are totally hot.

In the end, the mom behind me didn't buy the magazine for her desperate 'tween. Instead she told her, "I'm not going to spend \$5 on a magazine when you can just look up the article and pictures online."

And while I silently agreed that she had a point, I also realized that you can't tape a computer screen to your bedroom wall and kiss it goodnight every evening — and I'm just not so sure that puppy love can survive without posters. ■

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

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# 'Green' is the color of Halloween

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But now at the joint of the year billions of dollars pour through the crack for weeks before the holiday itself. The spirits of an ancient belief and later religious holiday have become green, fueling a robust Halloween

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# How to tell what you're getting from social media marketing

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Businesses, professionals and others who use social media to promote a brand often are unsure whether what they're doing is effective. The usual ways of measuring success — such as how many leads or sales were generated — don't really apply and that leaves them puzzled.

"Even people who are enthusiastic about social media aren't always clear on what to expect," says Jay York, senior social media strategist for EMSI Public Relations based in Wesley Chapel. One problem is that people mistakenly focus too much on "likes," figuring the more the better, he adds.

So just what are the best ways to calcu-

late whether you're setting and achieving realistic marketing goals on social media? Here are a few things Mr. York says you should expect from your efforts:

■ **Growth of followers** - You definitely should see growth in your number of followers. This is a long-term game, however, so don't get discouraged if it doesn't happen as quickly as you had imagined.

■ **Quality and quantity of reach** - Think of a billboard, Mr. York says: You can pay to put your message on a billboard alongside a highway, but are the passing motorists in your target audience? Some are, no doubt, but many are not. With social media, you can find the people interested in what you're offering. You can also use social media's analytic tools

to gauge how far and wide your message is reaching.

■ **Engagement** - The level of engagement on social media varies greatly. Some people just read or look at what everyone else is posting, but don't post themselves. Others regularly post their own content, and they like and share what others post. Often they've attracted an enormous following. "Those are the people you want to go after," Mr. York says. "Follow them and they might follow you in return. If they share one of your posts, then you're reaching their large audience."

■ **Traffic to your website** - Google analytics can tell you not only whether your website traffic has increased, but where that traffic came from.

■ **The immeasurable** - Sometimes the impact of social media efforts can't be measured. For example, if one person sees something a business posted on Twitter and mentions it to a friend, that friend might check out the company's website. If asked how they heard about the business, that person will say it was through a friend — even though it was social media that got the connection started.

"There's a science to managing a social media campaign," Mr. York says. "If you want the best results, you can't take a willy-nilly, anything-goes approach. You've got to carefully determine the most effective ways of reaching your target audience, choose content that's most likely to engage them, and monitor what's working." ■



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economy.

This year, 171 million Americans are likely to spend \$8.4 billion on Halloween, according to survey numbers from the National Retail Federation — the most in the history of the holiday and up from \$6.9 billion last year.

It's worth noting, perhaps, that the second-highest spending year for Halloween occurred during the last presidential election in 2012, when Americans spent almost \$8 billion — suggesting that presidential election years are spookier than other years, and this one is the spookiest of all.

"Two of our most popular masks this year are the Donald Trump face and the Hillary Clinton face, we're selling them like crazy," says Crissy Barchers, owner of the Red-Headed Witches, a bustling costume and special effects shop that operates year-around in Cape Coral.

Put one of those on and you could probably scare anybody, but the options are many.

"With politics it sparks an interest, so we have past presidents and candidates, too — we have Obama and Michelle Obama, George W. Bush, Bill Clinton, Nixon — Tricky Dick is always a popular character — and we even have Kennedy."

But the big money at Halloween isn't ultimately a politician or, say, a Super Pac, it's a hot trend, says Olivia Abazzia, a marketing agency spokeswoman for Party City, a chain headquartered in Rockaway, New Jersey, with stores in Naples, Estero, Fort Myers and Charlotte County.

"Each Halloween, Party City analyzes pop culture, the latest fashion crazes and Hollywood blockbusters to determine the year's biggest costume trends," she explains.

"From buzzworthy trends such as the 2016 presidential candidates, Pokemon Go and Snapchat filters, to new movie releases like Avengers, Age of Ultron, Star Wars and Suicide Squad, to hit television shows, we carry an assortment of costumes."

At Red-Headed Witches, "two of the top sellers are the Joker and Harley Quinn, due to the movie 'Suicide Squad,'" she reports. "So, for example, we have everything from just parts and pieces to a build-your-own full outfit. So you could accessorize. And if you need just a wig, we have that too."

People aren't just spending on appearances. They'll buy costumes, candy, food, drink, event tickets to support charities, home and lawn decorations including fancy inflatable displays, animatronics and probably anything else retailers can pitch them.

The breakdown in spending is a story in itself, the NRF numbers show: Almost 95 percent of Halloween celebrants will



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buy into the candy craze, to the tune of \$2.5 billion. Seven out of 10 will buy decorations, pumping about \$2.4 billion into the effort, and more than 35 percent will pick up greeting cards, together spending about \$390 million.

But the largest portion of the dollars — anted up by 67 percent of Halloween celebrants — will go to costumes: a \$3.1 billion stake in the green.

Major retailers such as Walmart and Target are capturing significant portions of the market, but specialty costume and events stores thrive during the Halloween season, and even grocery stores and department stores will grab some of the business.

The NRF survey estimates that 36 percent will visit a specialty Halloween or costume store.

Along the southwest coast and among the specialty store chains, competition is apparently so fierce store managers won't talk about their businesses.

"We are not permitted to give out any information about our stores," said a manager at Party City, a chain headquartered in Rockaway, New Jersey, with stores in Naples, Estero, Fort Myers and Charlotte County. A call and email to the company's advertising agency was not returned.

And at Spirit Halloween — another New Jersey-based chain with stores in Port Charlotte, Fort Myers and Naples,

and a motto that claims it's "so much fun it's scary" while promising to meet family budgets — a manager was "too busy to talk to media" not once but twice, which suggests that business is hopping. And indeed, the NRF says about 80 percent of Halloween shoppers will complete their preparations for the Oct. 31 holiday by the middle of the month.

And they'll get creative doing it.

"People go with whatever is happening now, whatever they're interested in, and occasionally they'll see like an old movie on TV, and costume accordingly," says Donna Faught, longtime owner of Funtree Costumes, which helped dress partiers, Halloween celebrants and others for more than 40 years before Ms. Faught closed its doors to become a costume consultant for private orders.

"Last year I had more people I accessorized than I actually put in costumes," she says.

People get creative — they accessorize — not only for fun but because they can save money, too, which is why almost half will be doing their Halloween shopping in discount stores, the NRF says.

Goodwill of Southwest Florida, with 30 stores including 26 thrift stores spread across the five-county region — Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties — has positioned itself to command a significant share of this market in recent years.



The Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump masks are selling like crazy. Election seasons tend to offer more robust sales.

"People might spend \$25 or \$50 in our stores rather than \$50 or \$100 elsewhere," says Kirsten O'Donnell, marketing director and spokeswoman.

Halloween has become so prominent in the Goodwill schedule the stores now order new accessories and extra candy — and store employees are asked to put aside donated clothing items through the year they think might have value at Halloween.

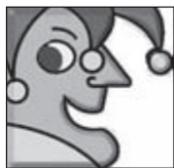
That makes creative costuming a lot of fun, Ms. O'Donnell says, and the thrill of the hunt particularly special, since what customers find can depend on where they are: three stores in Naples, for example — on Pine Ridge Road, in the Naples Town Centre and on Ninth Street North — might be entirely different than the Charlotte County stores on Tamiami Trail in Punta Gorda or Peachland Boulevard in Port Charlotte.

"For close to a decade we've brought in a small amount of Halloween accessories to all our stores — we might have clown noses or pirate hats or a little makeup," she explains.

"But this year we really made a push to start conserving items for Halloween. So, for example, people sometimes donate wedding dresses, and sometimes they're in good condition and sometimes not — if it's yellowed, torn or in some way unsellable, they're hanging on to those for Halloween. Or it might be something like a velvet jacket, and you know nobody in Florida is going to buy that and wear it when it's 95 degrees outside — that's for Halloween." ■

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According to Fidelity Investments, a 65-year-old couple retiring today is estimated to face, on average, lifetime health care costs in retirement of \$245,000. That makes Medicare rather important to most of us. Here are some valuable things to know about it.

For starters, it's critical not to be late when enrolling, as being late can result in more expensive premiums for the rest of your life. (Specifically, your Part B premiums, which cover medical services but not hospital services, can rise by 10 percent for each year that you were eligible for Medicare but didn't enroll.)

You're eligible for Medicare at age 65 and can sign up anytime within the three months leading up to your 65th birthday, during the month of your birthday, or within the three months that follow. If you fail to enroll during these seven months, you can always enroll during the "general enrollment period," which is from Jan. 1 through March 31 of each year. (Those still working at 65, with employer-provided health care coverage, or serving as a volunteer abroad, can delay enroll-

ing in Medicare without penalty.) Most people will automatically be enrolled if they're already receiving Social Security benefits during their enrollment period.

It's smart to make the most of what Medicare offers. It entitles you to a free wellness visit with your doctor once a year, so be sure to schedule that. Many important screenings are also free for enrollees. These include mammograms and Pap tests, along with screenings for heart disease, colorectal cancer, prostate cancer, depression, hepatitis C, alcohol misuse, HIV, STDs, diabetes and osteoporosis. Take advantage of all the preventive care you can, as it can keep you living longer and paying less for health care, too.

Next, choose the coverage that suits you best. "Original Medicare" is made up of Part A and Part B, which respectively cover hospital and medical services, with many enrollees signing up for Part D (prescription drug coverage) and supplemental Medigap plans, too. Medicare Advantage plans are also an option. We'll cover them next week. ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### \$213,000, Not \$213

My dumbest investment involves buying — or trying to buy — class A shares of Warren Buffett's company, Berkshire Hathaway. I thought they were trading for \$213 each, so I ordered nine shares, expecting to pay a little less than \$2,000. My broker called me the next day to tell me my order had been canceled because the shares actually cost \$213,000 each. The bill would have been close to \$2 million!

I ended up buying class B shares of Berkshire, without quite understanding the difference, or really what the company even does. Ignorance is not a good idea for an investor, especially one on a very low income like myself. I invested all my money in stocks and then read books about investing afterward.

— Richard, online

**The Fool Responds:** Warren Buffett's company is one of the biggest in America and is made up of many sturdy businesses, such as insurance, energy and a railroad. Many believe in its long-term potential, but you should invest only after you learn a lot about the company. Buying shares of any company before you really understand it well is a recipe for trouble.

Berkshire, like some companies, has multiple classes of its stock. The B shares cost about 1/1,500th of the price of an A share, and recently traded for \$147 apiece. Those A shares were around \$220,000. (The Motley Fool has recommended and owns shares of Berkshire Hathaway.) ■

## Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to 1984, when a 19-year-old Texan founded me with \$1,000 and started selling computers he assembled from parts from his college dorm room. Four years later, I went public and had a market value of \$85 million. In 1997, I shipped my 10 millionth PC, and in 2000, I rang up \$40 million in online sales in a single day. In 2001, I became the world's largest computer systems provider. In 2013, I was taken private by my founder and some others for \$24.4 billion, and I just bought data storage giant EMC. Who am I? (Answer: Dell Technologies) ■



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— C.B., Kenosha, Wisconsin

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Q Should I invest in bonds or bond mutual funds?

— H.T., Warren, Ohio

A Long-term money is likely to grow more quickly in stocks than bonds, but it's smart for retirees and near-retirees to hold some bonds.

You buy traditional bonds for a fixed sum, and the interest rate tells you exactly how much you can expect to receive. So a \$10,000 bond paying 3 percent over 10 years will pay you \$300 each year — after which you'll get your \$10,000 back. If you sell the bond before it matures, you might receive more or less than the \$10,000.

Bond mutual funds, often called "fixed-income" funds, can be more volatile. The monthly income they generate will typically fluctuate as prevailing interest rates change and as the fund manager buys and sells various bonds using his or her judgment. Bond funds charge annual expense fees, too, though some are quite low.

Bond funds offer instant diversification, but individual bonds permit you to plan your financial future more precisely. Riskier bonds have higher interest rates, while U.S. Treasury bonds tend to have low rates. Learn more at [finra.org/investors/bonds](http://finra.org/investors/bonds) and get additional retirement guidance at [fool.com/retirement](http://fool.com/retirement). ■

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## Name That Company

I'm America's oldest brewery, tracing my roots back to 1829, and in 2012 I became the largest U.S.-owned brewery, too. Many people think my name is Chinese, but my founder, who settled in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, hailed from Germany. A fifth-generation family member now runs me, with his daughters. During Prohibition, I switched to making near-beer products, and opened a dairy, too, which remained open until



1985. I began offering ice cream again in 2014, via a company unaffiliated with my brewery. I distribute my beer to 18 states and the District of Columbia. Who am I?

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

## The Motley Fool Take

### A Towering Opportunity

Every day, our mobile devices chew through more and more data, and that trend is expected to rise, as faster technologies such as 5G start to take hold. In 2015, average monthly data usage per North American smartphone was 2.4 gigabytes. That's expected to grow to 14 gigabytes by 2020.

Many investors are therefore looking to invest in companies developing the technology that will make that much data usage possible. Technology can rapidly become commoditized, though, shrinking a company's pricing power. So consider American Tower (NYSE: AMT) instead. It offers not the technology that will drive this change, but the infrastructure for it.

American Tower builds or buys cellular towers around the world and then leases

space on them to local wireless carriers. This model gives it a stable revenue source, as telecom companies sign lease contracts that can be for 20 years or longer. As customers demand more and more data, the property value of these towers will continue to increase, since telecom companies need more installed equipment to handle the required bandwidth.

Meanwhile, American Tower is structured as a Real Estate Investment Trust (REIT), so it throws off cash to fuel a rapidly growing dividend, which recently yielded 1.8 percent. It's unlikely that data usage will shrink in the years ahead, and that bodes well for American Tower. (The Motley Fool owns shares of and has recommended American Tower.) ■

# BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

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

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

■ The **East Naples Merchants Association** meets for networking from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in the INCubator

Lab classroom at Lely High School. Visit [www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com](http://www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com) for more information.

■ **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Quail Creek Country Club, 13300 Valewood Drive. \$10 for members in advance, \$15 at the door for members and guests. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ The **Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker is Deanna Renda, CEO of Naples Soap Company. \$27 for PRSA members and nonprofits, \$35 for others. Reservations required by Oct. 21. Call 353-1687 or visit [www.gulfcoastprsa.org](http://www.gulfcoastprsa.org).

■ The **ABWA-Neapolitan Chapter** meets for dinner and a program from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Bellasera Hotel. Guest speaker Jamie Bergen, the founder of Bergen Wealth Management will discuss the basics of investing. Doors open at 5 p.m. and structured networking is from 5:30-6 p.m. \$33 for members, \$38 for others. For more information, go to [www.abwaneapolitan.org](http://www.abwaneapolitan.org).

■ The **Collier Building Industry Association** holds its annual toy drive for members from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Mullet's Appliances, 2194 Trade Center Way. Members are asked to bring a new, unwrapped toy suitable for ages 5-12. \$15 for CBIA members, \$30 for others. RSVP by calling 436-6100 or going to [www.cbiamet.net](http://www.cbiamet.net).

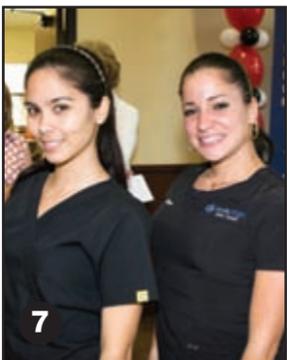
■ A members-only event for the **Executive Club of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** takes place aboard the Naples Princess from 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26. Free. Sign up at [napleschamber.org/events](http://napleschamber.org/events).

■ The **Collier County Lodging & Tourism Alliance** meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speakers Jefferson Welle of the Florida Department of Health-Collier County and Patrick Linn of Collier Mosquito Control will present "Managing Zika." \$20 payable at the door by cash or check. RSVP by calling 293-5327 or emailing [lisa.cclta@gmail.com](mailto:lisa.cclta@gmail.com). ■

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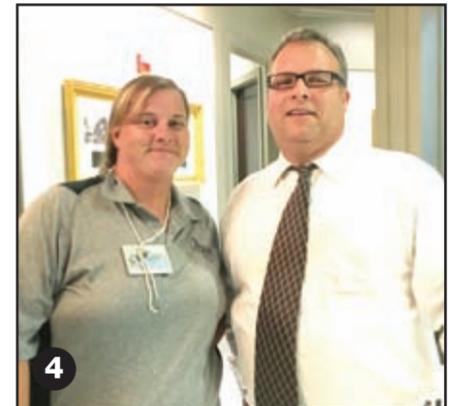
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# What \$200,000 will buy in Southwest Florida



## 16025 Begonia Drive, Punta Gorda

Here's a two-bedroom, two-bath home sitting on three acres in a private wooded area along a freshwater canal.

Featured updates in the past two years include roof, a/c, water softener, water heater, stainless steel refrigerator and dishwasher. This home boasts an open floor plan, granite counters, wood cabinets, bamboo flooring,

French doors and a 2015 heated pool. Exterior features include a storage shed, an oversized barn and plenty of room to roam while surrounded by beautiful palms and oaks.

The property is listed at \$199,000 by Keller Williams Peace River PA, mc871.yourkwoffice.com.



## 3828 Deleon St., Fort Myers

Here's a charmer in Palmlee Park with three bedrooms, two baths and a huge workshop for the woodworker or other hobbyist.

Featuring an updated kitchen with Corian countertops and loads of storage, the home's family room with built-in bookshelves overlooks a fully

fenced, beautifully manicured backyard with patio and screened lanai. There's also an electric fireplace in the living room and whole-house attic fan to keeps things comfortable.

The property is listed at \$200,000 by Right Choice Realty LLC, 333-best.com.



## 11246 Terry St. E., Bonita Springs

Here's a spacious ranch home with a split-bedroom design on a corner lot set back from the road.

The oversized living room has several windows to bring in natural light. A U-shaped kitchen with dining area is the center of the home, and a slider takes you out to the patio and two big

yards on either side. The master bedroom features a large walk-in closet and full bathroom. The exterior of the home was painted in May.

The property is listed at \$205,000 by Keller Williams Elite Realty, bonitasprings.yourkwoffice.com.



## 158 Leawood Circle, Naples

The seller is motivated to move this quaint home in the Leawood Lakes subdivision.

Featuring three bedrooms and two baths, it has all new flooring, renovated bathrooms and beautiful, accent wall

decorations that make it unique. The deck out back is the perfect place to entertain the family and friends.

The property is listed at \$205,000 by Dream Homes Realty of Naples, dreamhomesnaples.com. ■



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• Furnished w/All New Less Than 1 Year Ago  
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**LAKE PARK**



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• Quaint, Mid-Century Remodeled Residence  
• Close Proximity to the Gulf of Mexico  
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**IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES**



**THE ISLAND**  
• Newly Remodeled 2 BR, 2 BA Condo  
• Best Views of Lake & Golf Course  
• **\$271,000** MLS 216059835  
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**SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS**



**TAMARIND TRACE**  
• Great Sunrise/Sunset Views Over Lake  
• 3 BR + Den, 2 BA, Pool & Spa  
• **\$649,000** MLS 216027015  
Gary Ryan 239.273.6797

**VILLA PALMERAS**



**ESTERO**  
• 2 BR + Den, 2 BA, 2-Car Garage  
• Natural Gas Community  
• **\$360,000** MLS 216057928  
Katie Brady Rigsby 239.770.6061

**MEADOWS OF ESTERO**



**ESTERO**  
• Spacious 2nd Floor Unit w/Upgrades  
• Enjoy Long Lake Views & Majestic Sunsets  
• **\$379,900** MLS 216058652  
Jim Westerfield Realty Team 239.287.6617

**NEW LISTING**

**QUAIL WEST**



**NAPLES**  
• 1-Story Mansion with 6,900 S.F. Under Air  
• Prime Lakefront Site & Impressive Curb Appeal  
• **\$2,400,000** MLS 216034504  
The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

**NAPLES CLUB ESTATES**



**NAPLES**  
• 1.5 Acre Lot  
• Gated Community - Build Your Dream Home  
• **\$795,000** MLS 213015237  
Roger Stening 239.770.4707

**CRESCENT LAKE ESTATES**



**NAPLES**  
• Completely Remodeled 4 BR, 4 BA  
• Spacious Lot  
• **\$465,000** MLS 216047734  
Liz Biswurm 239.370.0312

**SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS**



**10072 MAGNOLIA BLVD., ESTERO**  
• Designer Decorated  
• Amazing Golf Course View  
• **\$1,659,000** MLS 216060146  
Kevin Welch, The Welch Group 239.223.7006

**OPEN 10/16 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM**

**BONITA LAKES**



**BONITA**  
• Best Value in Bonita Lakes  
• Beautiful Wooded View  
• **\$775,000** MLS 216015753  
Joy Gugliuzza, Team LaVita 239.600.0900

**BONITA BAY**



**CRANBROOK**  
• 2000 Built, Open Floor Plan, Tropical "Oasis" Lanai  
• Spacious Kitchen w/Granite & SS Appliances  
• **\$679,000** MLS 216037594  
Linda Ramsey 239.405.3054

**MARBELLA AT SPANISH WELLS**



**BONITA**  
• Beautifully Upgraded Pool Home  
• 2 BR + Den/Home Office, 2 BA  
• **\$499,900** MLS 216026141  
Jim Griffith, Boeglin Team 239.322.2409

**SPANISH WELLS**



**BONITA**  
• Outstanding 3 BR + Den, 3 BA Home w/3-Car Garage  
• Spacious Outdoor Living Area w/Fireplace  
• **\$597,000** MLS 216061801  
The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

**NEW LISTING**

**EMERALD PINES**



**FT. MYERS**  
• Pool Home Overlooking Long Lake Views  
• 2,273 S.F. Under Air, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms  
• **\$355,000** MLS 216035684  
Pam Olsen 239.464.6873

**AQUA****OPEN 10/16 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM**

**13675 VANDERBILT DR. #409, NAPLES**  
 • Direct Access to the Gulf from Private Marina  
 • Lowest Density, Luxury High Rise, Recently Constructed  
 • **\$1,885,000** MLS 216056680  
 Dru & Greg Martinovich 239.325.3505

**PARK SHORE**

**NAPLES**  
 • Prestigious Downtown Location on Quiet Street  
 • Spacious, Updated, Single Family Pool Home  
 • **\$1,395,000** MLS 216047112  
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**LUSSO VILLAS**

**PARK SHORE**  
 • 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3.5 Bathrooms, 2-Car Garage  
 • Soaring Ceilings, Great Floor Plan  
 • **\$1,175,000** MLS 216008506  
 The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

**FOUR SEASONS**

**NAPLES**  
 • 4 BR, 4 BA, 1 Acre in Highly Sought After Four Seasons  
 • Amazing Commercial Size Pool & Infinity Edge Spa  
 • **\$1,150,000** MLS 216054371  
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**MARBELLA LAKES****NEW LISTING**

**LARGE 5 BEDROOM WITH POOL**  
 • Southern Lake Views  
 • Walking Distance to Clubhouse  
 • **\$769,500** MLS 216061098  
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 • Gateway to the 10,000 Islands  
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**5045 BLAUVELT WAY #201, NAPLES**  
 • The Ultimate Sophisticated Coach Home  
 • 3 BR + Den, 3 BA w/Over \$300,000 in Upgrades  
 • **\$675,000** MLS 216021145  
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**PELICAN BAY - AVALON**

**NAPLES**  
 • Lowest Priced Camelot Townhouse  
 • Amenities Galore  
 • **\$650,000** MLS 216023509  
 Vito Bauer 239.777.7080

**PELICAN BAY**

**SANCTUARY**  
 • Beautiful Lake View  
 • 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Condo w/Carport  
 • **\$460,000** MLS 216029881  
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**HERITAGE GREENS****NEW PRICE**

**NAPLES**  
 • Stunning 3 BR + Den, 2.5 BA, 2-Car Garage  
 • Many High End Upgrades  
 • **\$429,900** MLS 216045734  
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**PELICAN RIDGE**

**NAPLES**  
 • 2-Story Villa with Large Loft, 2 BR, 2.5 BA  
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 • **\$350,000** MLS 216020353  
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**NAPLES**  
 • 400 Steps to 5th Ave. S.  
 • 2 BR, 2 BA Townhouse  
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**BONITA BAY**

**VISTAS**  
 • 19th Floor, Open Floor Plan, 3 BR + Den, 3 BA  
 • SW Exposure, Views of Gulf, Bay & Golf Course  
 • **\$995,000** MLS 216057370  
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**BONITA BAY****NEW LISTING**

**ESPERIA SOUTH**  
 • 3 BR, 3 Full BA, 2,200 S.F.  
 • 12th Floor, End Unit  
 • **\$929,000** MLS 216058384  
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**SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS**

**BONITA**  
 • Premium Lot w/Expansive Water View & Golf Beyond  
 • 3 BR + Den, 2,532 S.F., 2-Car Garage  
 • **\$885,000** MLS 216047183  
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**SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS**

**TAMARIND TRACE**  
 • Quiet Wooded Lot with Park Next Door  
 • Private Pool/Spa Surrounded by Lush Vegetation  
 • **\$798,000** MLS 216051235  
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**BONITA BEACH CLUB****OPEN 10/16 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM**

**25720 HICKORY BLVD. #520, BONITA**  
 • Gated Beachfront Resort Community  
 • Newly Renovated, Gulf Views from All Rooms!  
 • **\$575,000** MLS 216008282  
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**HAWTHORNE**

**BONITA**  
 • Priced to Sell, Upgrades Galore, 2,562 S.F.  
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 • **\$569,000** MLS 216015458  
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**GRANDEZZA****OPEN 10/16 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM**

**20109 MARKWARD CROSSING, ESTERO**  
 • Single Family Home w/3 BR + Den, 3 Full BA  
 • Great Room Floor Plan, Oversized Inground Spa  
 • **\$549,900** MLS 216060400  
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**SPANISH WELLS**

**BONITA**  
 • Furnished 3 BR + Den, 3 BA  
 • Pool & Spa in Spacious Screened Lanai  
 • **\$529,900** MLS 216027896  
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**BONITA BAY****NEW PRICE**

**OAKWOOD VILLAS**  
 • Spacious End Unit w/Great View  
 • 3 BR, 3 BA, 2-Car Garage  
 • **\$330,000** MLS 216029259  
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**FOUNTAIN LAKES****OPEN 10/16 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM**

**22207 SEASHORE CIR., ESTERO**  
 • Great Location in Gated Community  
 • New Kitchen, 3 BR, 2 BA  
 • **\$324,000** MLS 216061465  
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**HIGHLAND ESTATES**

**BONITA**  
 • Totally Redone 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms  
 • New Kitchen w/Granite, New Sinks & Faucets  
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**TIDES AT PELICAN LANDING**

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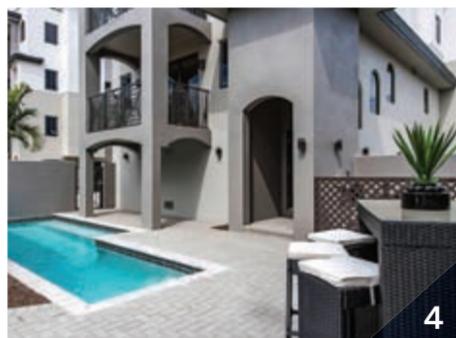


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**1 • FALLING WATERS** • 2395 Bayou Lane #10 • \$249,700 • Gulf Breeze Real Estate • Sue Myhelic • 239.216.6444 • October 15 & 16 1-4pm

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## >\$400,000

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**4 • VINEYARDS - OAK COLONY** • 144 Spring Lake Circle • \$489,000 • PSIR • Tiger Lassus • 239.398.7688

## >\$500,000

**5 • SATURNIA LAKES** • 2112 Amargo Way • \$509,000 • Encore Realty • Ted & Lauren Wilmering • 239.777.8630

**6 • VASARI** • 28267 Altessa Way • \$524,900 • Gulf Breeze Real Estate • Sue Myhelic • 239.216.6444 • October 15 & 16 1-4pm

**7 • WYNDEMERE - POND APPLE PRESERVE** • 344 Edgemere Way North • \$569,000 • PSIR • Jackie Spahl • 239.738.8504

**8 • PELICAN MARSH - VENTURA** • 8838 Ventura Drive • \$590,000 • PSIR • Terri Moellers • 239.213.7344

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**10 • GOLDEN GATE ESTATES** • 911 15th Street Southwest • \$599,000 • Encore Realty • Ted & Lauren Wilmering • 239.777.8630

**11 • STONEBRIDGE** • 1865 Pondsides Lane • \$599,900 • Gulf Breeze Real Estate • Sue Myhelic • 239.216.6444 • October 15 & 16 1-4pm

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**12 • BONITA BAY - ESPERIA** • 4951 Bonita Bay Boulevard #504 • \$699,000 • PSIR • Harriet Harnar • 239.273.5443

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**16 • KONA COVE** • 2120 Curtis Street • \$899,000 • PSIR • Fahada Saad • 239.595.8500 • 239.860.7176

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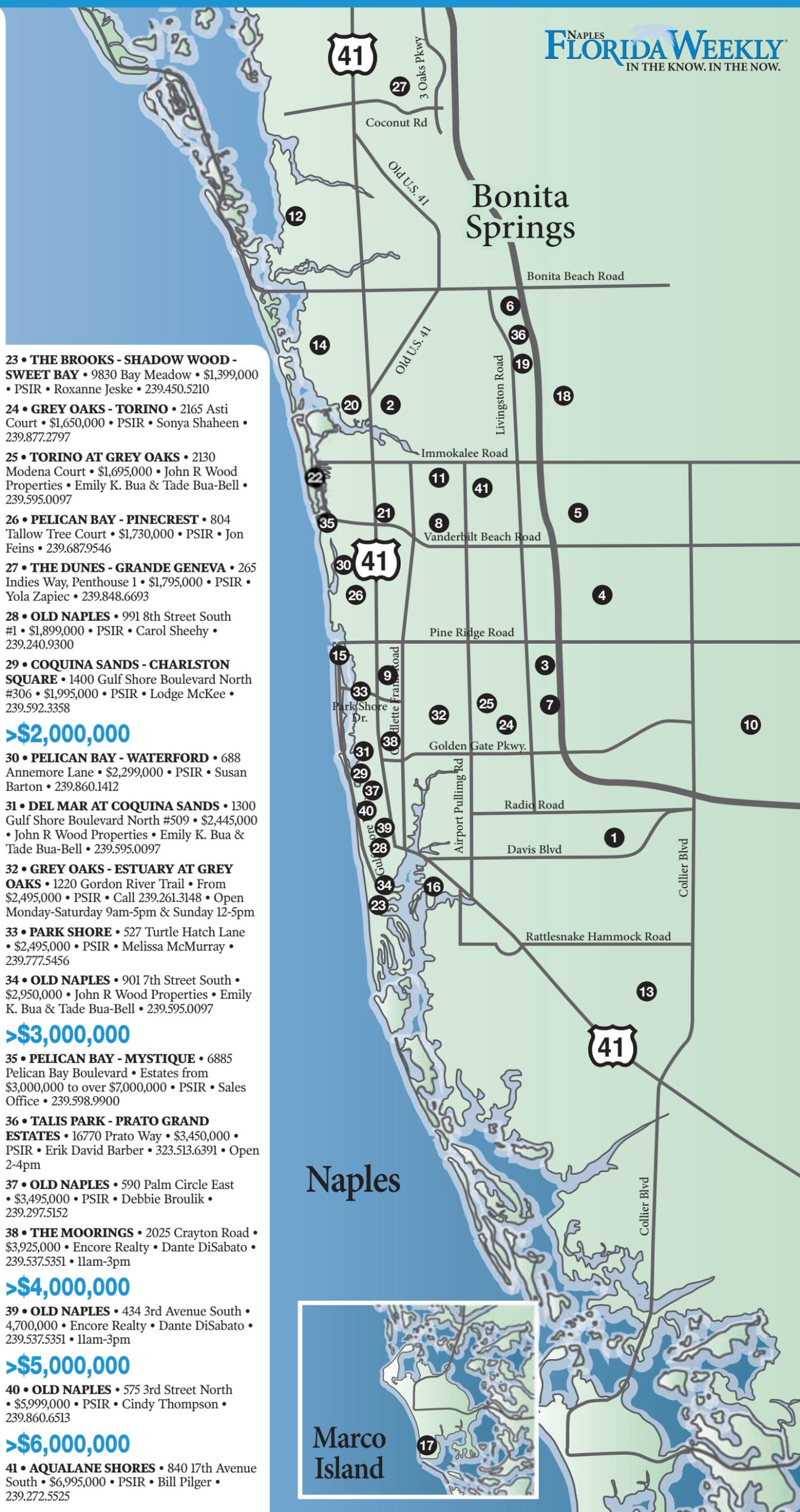
**39 • OLD NAPLES** • 434 3rd Avenue South • 4,700,000 • Encore Realty • Dante DiSabato • 239.537.5351 • 11am-3pm

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Craig Hersch and Michael Hill, partners with Sheppard, Brett, Stewart, Hersch, Kinsey & Hill, P.A., will host a free Florida residency and estate-planning workshop from 2-4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Naples Area Board of Realtors headquarters, 1455 Pine Ridge Road. Questions to be addressed include:

- Are wills and trusts established out of state valid, once you move to Florida?
- Can taxes be reduced by declaring Florida residency?
- Why does a Durable Power of Attorney need to be updated?
- How can I best keep legal documents up-to-date?
- How might a revocable trust not avoid probate?

All attendees will receive a free copy of Mr. Hersch's recently published book, "The Florida Residency & Estate Planning Guide."

Although the workshop is free, reservations are required and can be made by calling 425-9379 or going to [www.sbslaw.com/workshops](http://www.sbslaw.com/workshops).

### Also coming up

Realtors, mortgage brokers and builders are invited to mix and mingle from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at Blue Martini in Mercato. The next get-together is Nov. 1.

The Florida Gulf Coast Real Estate Investors Alliance meets at 5:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at the Bonita Springs Elks Lodge, 3231 Coconut Road. The next meeting is Nov. 1. Call (941) 257-3577 or visit [fgrea.com](http://fgrea.com) for more information.

## Topping-off ceremony marks milestone at high-rise community

Kalea Bay, a gated high-rise community on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, recently celebrated the topping off of its first residential tower. Inga Wilson, vice president of sales and marketing for the community, says the tower is on target for completion next fall. It will have 120 residences with Gulf of Mexico and nature preserve views in 20 stories above two floors of parking.

Six floor plans are available, with prices starting at \$1.3 million.

Residences 1 and 6 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,755 total square feet. Residences 2 and 5, with three-bedrooms plus den and 3½ baths, have 3,835 total square feet. Residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,921 total square feet.

All residences in Kalea Bay have private elevators and wood floors throughout. The custom kitchens have Wolf and SubZero appliances, a natural gas range, Downsview cabinetry, quartz countertops, a butler's pantry and oversized island.

"The layout of the kitchen can be experienced firsthand through a replica of one in our sales center," Ms. Wilson says.

Each master suite has an oversized walk-in closet, a soaking tub and a separate glass-enclosed shower.

Rooftop amenities include a sky lounge, swimming pool and an open-air fitness center.

Kalea Bay's 88,000-square-foot community clubhouse area is slated for completion around the same timeframe as the first tower. It will feature 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



COURTESY PHOTO

The first tower at Kalea Bay is on target for completion next fall.

and a gifts and sundries shop. A tennis pavilion and pickleball courts will be nearby, as will 24 guest suites.

For more information about Kalea

Bay, visit the on-site sales center at 13910 Old Coast Road, just north of Wiggins Pass Road off Vanderbilt Drive, or go to [www.KaleaBay.com](http://www.KaleaBay.com).

<p>7522 GARIBALDI COURT - \$459,900</p> <p><b>CORNER LOT</b></p>	<p>Gorgeous 3BR/2BA+den in impeccable condition. Huge, built-in wall unit floor-to-ceiling. Truly a must see.</p>	<p>GLENEAGLES (DEERWOOD) - \$188,000</p> <p><b>LOW FEES</b></p>	<p>Delightful, spacious 2nd-floor unit. Ready to move in. Deeded carport with storage. Eat-in kitchen; laundry in unit.</p>
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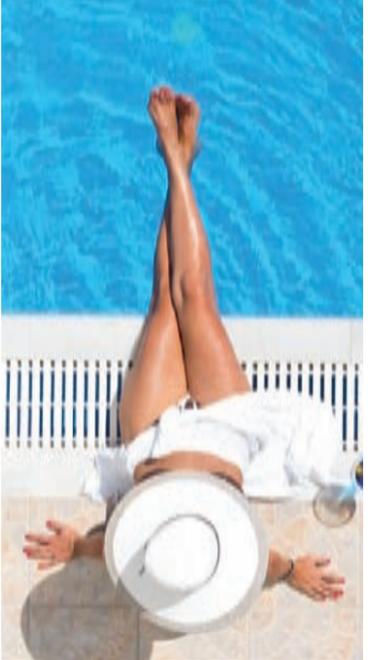


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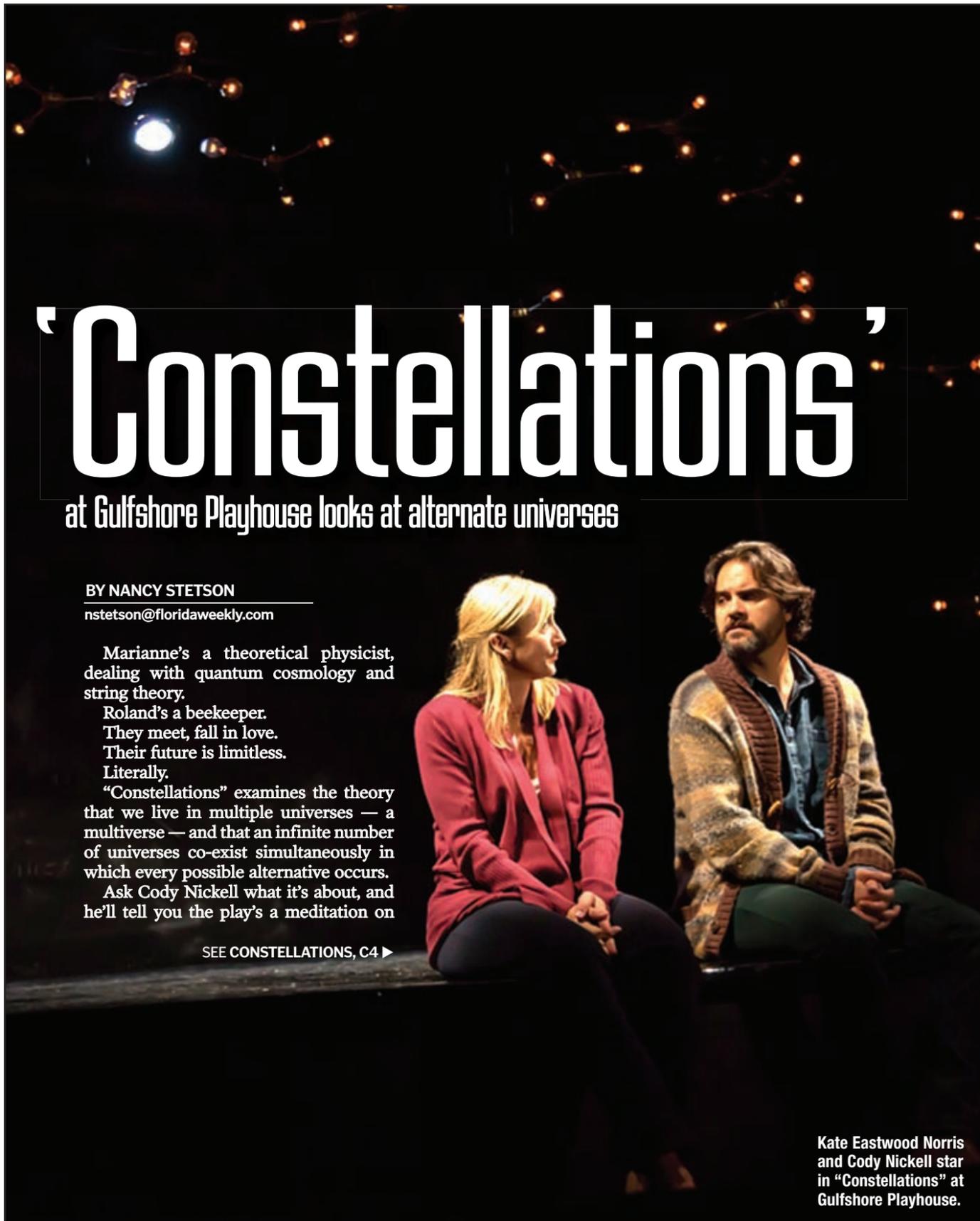
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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## 'Constellations'

at Gulfshore Playhouse looks at alternate universes

BY NANCY STETSON  
nstetson@floridaweekly.com

Marianne's a theoretical physicist, dealing with quantum cosmology and string theory.

Roland's a beekeeper.

They meet, fall in love.

Their future is limitless.

Literally.

"Constellations" examines the theory that we live in multiple universes — a multiverse — and that an infinite number of universes co-exist simultaneously in which every possible alternative occurs.

Ask Cody Nickell what it's about, and he'll tell you the play's a meditation on

SEE CONSTELLATIONS, C4 ▶

Kate Eastwood Norris and Cody Nickell star in "Constellations" at Gulfshore Playhouse.

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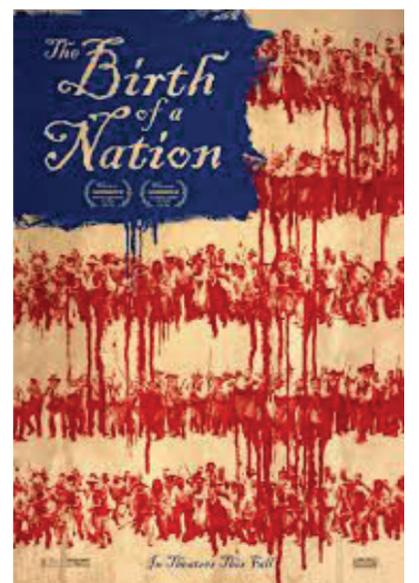
#### Raising friends

A Wish List 'Friendraiser' for the David Lawrence Center, and more Society photos. C25-27



#### The Annie Moses Band

Storytellers Creative Arts bringing acclaimed siblings to Mann Hall. C5 ▶



#### Three stars

Film critic Dan Hudak says it's not as compelling as "12 Years a Slave," but it's worth seeing. C15 ▶

## Arts venues ready for season — and seasons to come

BY KATHY GREY  
Florida Weekly Correspondent

These days, the work of a number of Southwest Florida arts venues isn't completely driven by programming, casting, music and choreography, though that bustle is integral in gearing up for a new season.

What's going on right now is what some would consider the minutiae of growing an arts organization — in the form of hard-hat areas, moving trucks and boxes, new equipment, service areas and collaborations.

Even if the audience doesn't immediately recognize the value of these changes, these purpose-driven redirects enhance the community's cultural experience. Here are some examples of artfully orchestrated productions happening behind the scenes.

The Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre Since its 1993 debut, the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre in Fort Myers has seen its share of renovations, starting with the initial overhaul that transformed the space from a Publix supermarket into a viable and vastly popular dinner theater. Later in the 1990s, the dinner theater added the Off-Broadway Palm black box theater, a community room, an art gallery and the Café Cabaret, used for Off-Broadway Palm dining and off-hours social functions.

This summer, the Broadway Palm underwent a quietly blanketed major renovation that has transformed all but the main theater and dining area.

Gone are most of the walls on the east side of the building, where the art gallery and Café Cabaret once were. What was the Café Cabaret dining room is now a



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The Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre has undergone a major renovation this summer. The current progress is seen (top) and during the summer by Facebook posts (above).

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# FLORIDA WRITERS

## Penetrating thriller treats deep-cover spycraft and apocalyptic danger



■ **“End Game” by David Hagberg. Forge. 320 pages. Hardcover, \$25.99.**

This latest Kirk McGarvey novel is a major tour de force for its prolific and widely praised author. Sarasota-based David Halberg seems to dare himself with the riskiest premise, leaving readers to wonder if he can manage those self-made challenges of plotting, suspense and characters at the edge of plausible definition.



HAGBERG

What kind of serial killer leaves his mark by eating through the faces and throats of his victims? Is this a mania or a message?

It's easy for the top strata of CIA insiders to understand the common denominators that define the victim pool. They are all a certain kind of CIA outside insider; that is, they are (or were) NOCs, agents who work under Non-Official Cover. These are operatives who assume covert roles in organizations without official ties to the government. Some,

including several in this novel, are somehow repatriated into normal roles within the CIA.

Seven such agents have something else in common: They were all part of or knew about an operation in Kirkuk, the major Iraqi petroleum center. Something was buried above the city just before the Second Gulf War, and its discovery and implementation threaten to set off World War Final.

Who're you gonna call?

In a Kirk McGarvey novel, you're gonna call Kirk, a former CIA director who is often brought in on special cases. And once you call Kirk, you're gonna hear from his occasional squeeze, Pete Boylan, a brave and beautiful agent who will inevitably get in Kirk's way — emotionally, that is.

Though this thriller has international sweep, taking readers to Greece, France, Israel and other locations, many scenes are set at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., just outside Washington, D.C. In these scenes, the authoritative detail is compelling (whether it is truly accurate or not is another matter). Whether he's presenting extended vistas of the campus, its main buildings/outbuildings or interior offices and meeting rooms, Mr. Hagberg puts us right on the spot. Security and other technical features are highlighted, and the reality of the CIA characters is enhanced by the way they relate to their environment.

In the courtyard at CIA headquarters stands Kryptos, a piece of statuary designed to reveal important secrets of if

it can be decoded. Its four engraved copper panels, once deciphered, predict the means and purpose of the serial killings. Re-writing history is part of the agenda.

Who is behind all this? Could it be one of the NOCs? It so, then logically the killer would be the last NOC standing. Could it be the person who was the handler for this highly skilled group? Or someone outside the group who has somehow gleaned the nature and methodology of the operations, someone with a list of names and the means to find undercover operatives?

The assassinations seem to be driven by a timetable. For Kirk and Pete, not knowing the timetable only makes their task more urgent. As the gruesome corpses are discovered, they mark the time until the end game is played out.

Kirk expresses his thoughts about the NOCs at length. Here's an excerpt:

*“They were more likely than the average person to explode in road rage, or become drunks or drug addicts. Half of them walked around feeling superior to the rest of the world, while the other half slunk into dark alleys, their eyes down-cast, convinced they were not better than*

*pond scum.*

*A few became thieves. And a few became murderers.*

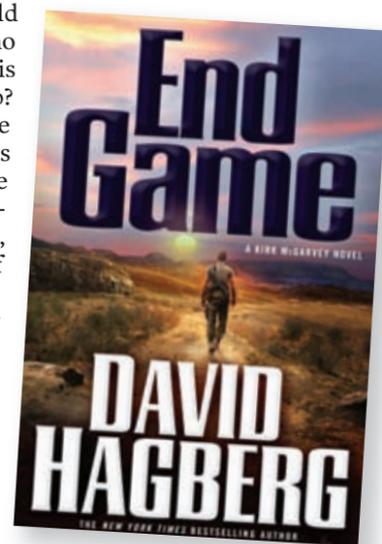
*Yet without them, we would lose the same war we had been fighting for two-plus centuries.”*

Not all of the seven NOCs are described in detail, but a few are and their character traits are true to this overview. They also demonstrate superior tradecraft in spite of being killed off by the mysterious assassin. The most exotic of the group is the only woman, Alex, who for long stretches of the novel becomes a third major character. She also falls under suspicion. Her background of childhood abuse plants the seeds for the seductive killing machine she has become.

Like the ticking timer on a bomb, Mr. Hagberg's plotting and prose rhythms accelerate to a crescendo of excitement and revelation ... of what?

Find out for yourself. And be prepared to be shocked. ■

— Phil Jason, Ph.D., United States Naval Academy professor emeritus of English, is a poet, critic and freelance writer with 20 books to his credit, including several studies of war literature and a creative writing text.



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— Elmore Leonard

That's great advice from the novelist and short story writer. Keep it in mind as you draw inspiration from the accompanying photograph and pen your own story for our annual Writing Challenge.

We've changed the timeline this year, giving you just a couple of weeks to submit your narrative work of fiction for our editors' consideration. The winner will receive a ticket to the 11th Sanibel Island Writers Conference taking place Nov. 3-6 (value: \$500).

We want your original stories (1,500 words maximum; no minimum) attached as a Word document or pasted into the body of an email. No snail mail, please, and no poetry. Be sure to include your full name, address and phone number.

Email to [writing@floridaweekly.com](mailto:writing@floridaweekly.com) by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14.

The winner will be notified on Monday, Oct. 24, in plenty of time to plan for the conference weekend on Sanibel Island in the company of like-minded writers and dozens of published authors, including keynote speaker Sue Monk Kidd ("The Invention of Wings,"



"The Mermaid Chair," "The Secret Life of Bees).

For more information about the Sanibel Island Writers Conference, visit [fgcu.edu/siwc](http://fgcu.edu/siwc). ■

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# CONSTELLATIONS

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“love and loss and how the kind of choices we make in our life define who we are.”

Mr. Nickell, former artistic associate for Gulfshore Playhouse, and his real-life wife, Kate Eastwood Norris, co-star in the two-hander that opens the company's 2016-17 season at The Norris Center.

Because of playwright Nick Payne's brilliant convention, he adds, “We see these two people as they make different choices in their life and how it affects the trajectory of their life, either together or separately.”

In other words, “There are multiple universes. That's the science version.”

As Ms. Norris's character explains: “Several outcomes can co-exist simultaneously.”

And the play shows a variety of them in the life of Roland and Marianne.

“Every choice we make, we think there would be only one outcome,” says Ms. Norris. It's not a matter of, if we make *this* choice, *this* possibility exists. Instead, according to theoretical science, an infinite number of possibilities exist, not just one.

“It's pretty mind blowing.”

Theatergoers shouldn't be worried about having to listen to scientific dialogue too dense to comprehend, however.

“Ultimately, we're talking about, in the end, a very simple and straightforward play: Boy meets girl, boy loses girl,” Mr. Nickell says. “It's just the two of us ... even though it may seem at first glance that it's about this big scientific idea. It's really about the human condition.”

Ms. Norris thinks “Constellations” is about relationships and their complexity, and how a relationship can change over time. “We keep being in a different reality (with each new scene), but at its core, it's about the complexities of a relationship over time. I think pretty much anyone can understand that one.”

Each new scene presents a new universe. In some iterations Marianne and Roland stay together, in others they break up.

Scenes and dialogue repeat, only to veer off into different directions.

“It was very, very, very difficult to memorize,” Ms. Norris says about the script. “I just did ‘Hamlet,’ and that was a piece of cake compared to this.”

She and her husband performed in “Hamlet” and “A Midsummer Night's Dream” over the summer for Santa Cruz Shakespeare in Santa Cruz, Calif.

He describes “Constellations” as “an exercise in using my actor brain and body in a way I didn't before.” It's the first time the two have worked together in a two-person play.

“It's pretty special,” Mr. Nickells says. “It feels like I'm able to trust and act best myself in ways that are maybe easier or safer or new, because it's me and Kate.”

“If I were doing this with someone else, I'd be imagining Cody,” Ms. Norris says. “There's a scene where he asks me to marry him about five times, and in one of them I say yes. It's fun to do, and if I were with another actor, I'd be thinking about when Cody proposed. But now I can just look up and there he is, and that's really nice. It feels very personal, our life playing out in a funny way.”

Mr. Nickell, who's performed for three years running in the one-man show “Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol” at Gulfshore Playhouse, is glad to reconnect with director Matt Pfeiffer, who directed him at the venue's production of “The Whipping Man.”

“We'd been looking for a project to get back together on,” he says. “I'm excited to explore the hyper-realistic, really truthful acting style we've been messing around with.”

The numerous short scenes, he says, are cumulative. “A whole character is built from these patchwork scenes,” he



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The Gulfshore Playhouse presents “Constellations” through Oct. 30 at the Norris Center in Naples.

explains.

Asked whether they're portraying different people in different universes, or the same people, Ms. Norris says, “I think I'm the same person the whole time, if we go with the idea that our choices make us who we are. Sometimes I'm a broken person, because of my circumstances, my choices; other times I'm a happy person for the same reason. It's all those complexities that make up a person. We never sound the same. We go through life changing. We're in a different universe.”

The creative team uses lighting (Steve TenEyck) and sound (Evan Middlesworth) to build a different vocabulary so audiences can tell the various universes apart from each other.

Subtle movement from the two players also help tell the story, Mr. Nickell says.

The small stage (David Arsenaunt) at The Norris Center is made even more intimate as the two perform on a circular disc that's 12 feet across. They use the whole area, keeping the performance as fluid and subtle as possible.

Mr. Nickell believes the subtlety of the play and the starkness of the writing are

among its greatest strengths. “Our acting style, as well as the design elements, attempt to mirror that,” he says. “It's an exciting puzzle for the audience.”

“Constellations” premiered at the Royal Court Theatre in London in January 2012 and moved to the West End at the end of the year. It was named Best Play for the Evening Standard Theatre Awards, making its 29-year-old playwright the youngest recipient of that award.

It opened on Broadway in January 2015 and closed three months later.

Ben Brantley of *The New York Times* wrote the play “gets into your head and under your skin with an immediacy that sometimes tickles and often hurts. ...Who knew that high physics could be so sexy, so accessible — and so emotionally devastating!”

Mr. Nickell says working on “Constellations” has made him realize that, “I can't spend too much time thinking of all the possibilities of who I might be, but it has made me acutely aware of who I am right now ... “Are we just particles being knocked about, or are we sentient beings that are in charge of our own destiny?

That's absolutely one of the main themes of the play: Do we have any choice and do we have any control? Whether or not we do, how do we manifest that in a world where clearly not much is in our control?”

“To think that ours is the only reality seems simplistic,” Ms. Norris says. “How do we know? My dad would say, ‘The more you know, the more you know you don't know.’ I fully believe that. It's freeing to think that I'm not so in charge. It's kind of freeing to experience, rather than assume there's big hand of fate moving me along. I'm not Macbeth.” ■

in the know

‘Constellations’

>> Who: Gulfshore Playhouse

>> When: Through Oct. 30

>> Where: The Norris Center

>> Cost: \$20-\$64

>> Info: (866) 811-4111 or [www.gulfshore-playhouse.org](http://www.gulfshore-playhouse.org)



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Annie Moses Band will headline the second annual "Evening of Music and Arts" on Nov. 11 at the Mann Hall in Fort Myers.

## Second annual 'Evening of Music and Arts' on tap

Naples-based Storytellers Creative Arts presents the Annie Moses Band headlining its second annual "Evening of Music and Arts" concert Friday evening, Nov. 11, at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers. The band of six sibling songwriters, singers and musicians from Nashville combines the best of beloved genres in a style that unifies audiences, young and old, classical connoisseurs and roots enthusiasts, jazz aficionados and bluegrass buffs.

The band has appeared on PBS and in venues as varied as the Grand Old Opry and Carnegie Hall. Its newest album, "The Art of the Love Song," was recorded on the Warner Classic label.

The evening will also include soloist Joshua Carswell, piano prodigy Noah Waddell and Urban Expressionist artist Marcus Jansen. Stephanie Summers of "Morning Blend" on FOX4 will emcee.

The "Evening of Music and Arts" benefits SCA's programs and outreach to children and adults throughout Southwest Florida who are underprivileged, homeless and/or in recovery.

Tickets to the "Evening of Music and Arts" range from \$29-\$70 and are available by calling the Mann Hall at 481-4849 or by going to [www.bbmannpah.com](http://www.bbmannpah.com).

For more information about SCA, its programs and volunteer needs, call Executive Director Bill Barnett at 591-6649 or visit [storytellerscreativearts.org](http://storytellerscreativearts.org). ■

## Big news about free concerts in Cambier Park bandshell

The Naples Big Band, formerly known as the Music Makers Show Band, kicks off a new season of free concerts Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23, in the bandshell at Cambier Park. The band toots its own horn by announcing "a fun and more contemporary approach to classic performance" under the new musical direction of Jim Castaldi. Mr. Castaldi is a veteran trumpet and flugelhorn lead with the Music Makers as well as the Gulf Coast Big Band, Naples Concert Band and Paradise Brass Quintet.

Also for the 2016-17 season, Amy Bright returns as the band's lead vocalist.

The Naples Big Band will continue to engage the "expected" audience of Big Band enthusiasts born prior to and within the Baby Boomer generation, but they also seek to attract a younger audience who appreciate nostalgia and good, old-fashioned musicianship that has a noticeable lack of electronic enhancement.

"As the 'auto-tune' mentality increases in popularity, there is a very significant movement among music lovers toward what the current generation might call 'nostalgia' or 'retro,' but what we — the purists — would call ... well, M-U-S-I-C," Ms. Bright says. "As of late," she adds, "even our mainstream youth and/or 'millennial generation' are find-



COURTESY PHOTOS

Amy Bright, left, returns as the Naples Big Band's lead vocalist for the 2016-17 season.

2-4 p.m. Oct. 23, the free Sunday afternoon concerts will continue on Jan. 29 at Cambier Park, Feb. 5 and 19 at Riverside Park in Bonita Springs and March 26 back at Cambier Park.

Free Monday evening concerts, new for 2016-17, are set for Cambier Park from 7-9 p.m. on Nov. 14, Dec. 12, Jan. 23, Feb. 13, March 6 and April 10.

Although admission is free, donations collected during intermission benefit the band's music scholarship program and also help offset the cost of stage rental and other expenses.

The nonprofit band comprised of more than 20 professional musicians is also available to hire for private parties, fundraisers, festivals and special events of all types. For more information, call 594-5141 or visit [www.NaplesBig-Band.com](http://www.NaplesBig-Band.com). ■

ing it increasingly cool to own classic vinyl LPs. It seems like there's an increasing interest in the beautiful imperfections of the non-digital world."

Upon first glance, a younger audience will surmise that the Naples Big Band looks "old." And they'll be correct. After all, the median age of instrumentalists in the band is 65. And yet, "... musically, these guys have the attitudes of their younger, more vibrant selves at age 25 or 30," Ms. Bright says, "not to mention the musical 'chops' that many instrumentalists can only dream about."

After the season's opener from

## WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

## THEATER

**Constellations** – By Gulfshore Playhouse through Oct. 30 at The Norris Center. 755 Eighth St. S. (866) 811-4111 or [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org). See story on page C1.

**The Rocky Horror Show** – By The Naples Players through Nov. 6 at the Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

**Evita** – By the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre through Nov. 19. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or [www.BroadwayPalm.com](http://www.BroadwayPalm.com).

**The Best Man** – By Laboratory Theater of Florida through Oct. 19. 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or [www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com](http://www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com).

**Erma Bombeck: At Wit's End** – By Florida Repertory Theatre through Nov. 6. 2268 Bay St., Fort Myers. 332-4488 or [www.floridarep.org](http://www.floridarep.org). See review on page C10.

**The Nerd** – By the Off Broadway Palm Theatre through Nov. 12. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

**The Taming** – By Theatre Conspiracy Oct. 14-30 at the Alliance for the Arts. 10091 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers. 936-3239 or [www.theatreconspiracy.org](http://www.theatreconspiracy.org).

**The Lion King, Jr.** – By Island Theater Company Oct. 14-16 at Marco Lutheran Church. 394-0800 or [www.theateronmarco.com](http://www.theateronmarco.com).

**The Cemetery Club** – By The Marco Players Oct. 26-Nov. 13 at Marco Town Center Mall. 404-5198 or [www.themarcoplayers.com](http://www.themarcoplayers.com).

## THURSDAY 10.13

**Lifelong Learning** – Learn about growing mangoes from 10 a.m. to noon at Naples Botanical Garden. \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members. 643-7275 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

**Artist Talk** – Jeannie Thomma discusses her pieces in “Fiber as Art” the current exhibit at Marco Island Center for the Arts, at 5:30 p.m. Free for members, \$5 for others. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or [www.marcoislandarts.com](http://www.marcoislandarts.com).

**No Paddle Needed** – Preferred Travel hosts a talk with AMAWaterways’ Ina Vainio about river cruising around the globe at 5 p.m. at the Tenants Community Center in the Wells Fargo Building. 5801 Pelican Bay Blvd. Free, but reservations required. 261-1177 or [kit@preferrednaples.com](mailto:kit@preferrednaples.com).

**Cruising to Cuba** – Learn about twice monthly cruises to Cuba from Miami with Fathom Cruises when a representative from the cruise line speaks at the Greater YMCA of Naples at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13. RSVP to Nancy Reyelt at 596-4142 or [nreyelt@yahoo.com](mailto:nreyelt@yahoo.com).

## FRIDAY 10.14

**Top Secret** – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about Churchill’s secret intelligence agency from 10-11:30 a.m. at The Arlington. \$20 for academy members, \$25 for others. 7900 Arlington Cir. 307-3000 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

**All That Jazz** – Jebry and friends invite everyone to join the jazz jam session from 5-8 p.m. at Royal Wood Country Club. 4300 Royal Wood Blvd. 775-4451.

**Moon River** – Friends of Lovers Key hosts moonlight kayaking through the park setting out at 5 p.m. \$15 for members. \$20 for others (kayak rental separate). (708) 359-0466 or [fjgreenwood@gmail.com](mailto:fjgreenwood@gmail.com).

**After Hours** – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a “creatures of the night” event with educational exhibits, Halloween costumes, hikes on the boardwalk and more from 6-9 p.m. 348-9151 or [www.corkscrew.audubon.com](http://www.corkscrew.audubon.com).

**Gross Out** – Collier County Fairgrounds presents its annual Haunted Gross House from 7-11 p.m. each Friday and Saturday through October. \$15. 455-1444 or [www.colliercountyfair.com](http://www.colliercountyfair.com).

**Pickin’ and Grinnin’** – Southern Express Band performs at 7 p.m. at Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center. \$18. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. [southernexpressbluegrass.com](http://southernexpressbluegrass.com) or 389-6901.

## SATURDAY 10.15

**To Market, To Market** – The Third Street South Farmers Market takes place from 7:30-11:30 a.m. 434-6533 or [www.thirdstreetsouth.com](http://www.thirdstreetsouth.com).

**For The Birds** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a birding walk and talk from 7:30-10 a.m. \$15 for garden members, \$20 for others. 643-4737 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

**Wee Folk** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a fairy garden workshop from 10 a.m. to noon. \$35 for garden members, \$40 for others. 643-4737 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

**Ahoy!** – The Marine Industry Association of Collier County presents The Naples Boat Show Downtown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday, Oct. 16, at Naples City Dock. Free. 682-0900 or [www.miacc.org](http://www.miacc.org).

**Rockin’** – Aerosmith tribute band JADED performs a dinner show at 7:30 p.m. at Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center. \$35. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 389-6901 or [www.swflpac.com](http://www.swflpac.com).

**Celebration** – Kool & The Gang perform at 8 p.m. at Seminole Immokalee Casino. \$36-\$125. (800) 218-0007 or [www.moreinparadise.com](http://www.moreinparadise.com).

**Jazz Concert** – The Delfeayo Marsalis Quartet, featuring trombonist and composer Delfeayo Marsalis, performs at 8 p.m. at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$40-\$50. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

## SUNDAY 10.16

**Foreign Film** – The FGCU Renaissance Academy presents a screening and discussion of “Seven Beauties” (Italy, 1976) at 2 p.m. in the university’s Naples Center. Lina Wertmüller’s harrowing film stars Giancarlo Giannini as a petty crook with seven unattractive sisters to support. It features a picturesque, World War II-era journey through a prison asylum, army service and a Nazi concentration camp. Rated R. \$5 for academy members, \$7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 425-3270 or [renaissance@fgcu.edu](mailto:renaissance@fgcu.edu).

**Beach Walk** – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts a volunteer-led talk about beachcombing at 9:30 a.m. Free with regular park admission. 597-6196 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Lifelong Learning** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a lecture about growing super foods from 10 a.m. to noon.



The Olga Hirschorn Collection hangs through July 2017 at The Baker Museum at Artis—Naples. The collection includes works by Pablo Picasso, Willem de Kooning, Georgia O’Keefe, Josef Albers and other modern American and European artists. Pictured here is Alexandre Falguière’s “Portrait of Woman.” 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

\$15 for garden members, \$20 for others. 643-4737 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

**All Green Thumbs** – Koreshan State Historic Site hosts a native plant sale and farmers market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 273-8945 or [www.fnpscocoloba.org](http://www.fnpscocoloba.org).

**Paws Off The Table** – The Humane Society Naples’ Pawfessionals hosts its second annual Bow Wow Brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Continental. \$35, registration required. 643-1555 or [www.hsnaples.org](http://www.hsnaples.org).

## MONDAY 10.17

**Films for Film Lovers** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Four Minutes” (France, 2008) at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17. An elderly piano teacher trains a young convict at a women’s penitentiary. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

## TUESDAY 10.18

**Fresh Air Yoga** – Koreshan State Historic Site hosts an outdoor yoga class at 8:30 a.m. \$10. 992-0311 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Orchid Workshop** – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy hosts a workshop on orchids with experts from Naples Orchid Society and Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance from 1-2:30 p.m. at The Arlington. \$20 for academy members, \$25 for others. 7900 Arlington Circle. 307-3000 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

**Trad Seisiuns** – Enjoy traditional Irish music starting at 5 p.m. at Shea’s at Lansdowne Street. 702 Fifth Ave. S. 398-1159 or [irmusic@embarqmail.com](mailto:irmusic@embarqmail.com).

## WEDNESDAY 10.19

**Namaste** – Instructors from Green Monkey Yoga lead a beach session from 9-10 a.m. at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. \$5 plus park admission. Reservations required. 598-1938 or [www.greenmonkey.com](http://www.greenmonkey.com).

**Jazz It Up** – Chill out to music by The Richmonds from 6-9 p.m. at The Bay House. 799 Walkerbilt Road. 591-3837 or [www.bayhousenaples.com](http://www.bayhousenaples.com).

**More Jazz** – Jebry and friends jam from 6-9 p.m. at New York Pizza & Pasta. 11140 Tamiami Trail N. 594-3500.

## COMING UP

**Poking Around** – Rangers at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park take guests on a hike around the barrier island to learn about its various ecosystems setting out

at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. Free with park admission. 597-6196 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Art Talk** – Hodges University hosts a talk about the rivalry between Picasso and Matisse from 1-2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. \$25. 2647 Professional Way. 598-6140 or [www.hodges.edu](http://www.hodges.edu).

**Artist Talk** – Pat Kimicich discusses her pieces in “Fiber as Art,” the current exhibit at Marco Island Center for the Arts, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. Free for members, \$5 for others. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or [www.marcoislandarts.com](http://www.marcoislandarts.com).

**Funny Lady** – Loni Love (“Chelsea Lately,” “The Real”) takes the stage Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 20-22, at Off the Hook Comedy Club. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or [www.offthehookcomedy.com](http://www.offthehookcomedy.com).

**Masterworks** – The Naples Philharmonic features cellist Sol Gabetta performing works by Elgar, Liadov and Berlioz at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20-21. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Author Signing** – Bestselling author Randy Wayne Wright discusses and signs copies of his new novel, “Seduced,” from 3-5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Sunshine Booksellers on Marco Island. Free. 677 S. Collier Blvd. 393-0353 or [www.sunshinebooksellers.com](http://www.sunshinebooksellers.com).

**Rock Night** – Enjoy live music by groups like SCS Band and German food by Artichoke & Co. at Satellite Rotary Club of Bonita Beach Sunset’s Rockerbest ’round the World from 5-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at the Home Depot Plaza on Bonita Beach Road. Free, donations to support New Horizons of Southwest Florida appreciated. 263-7679.

**Comedy Legend** – Jerry Lewis performs at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center. \$89-\$130. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 389-6901 or [www.swflpac.com](http://www.swflpac.com).

**Sweet Laughs** – Taylor Mason brings The Dessert Comedy Show to the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21. \$20-\$25, includes dessert buffet. 719-0727 or [www.myfairway.com](http://www.myfairway.com).

**Frankly Funny** – Comedic actor and playwright Frank Blocker performs character and observation comedy at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$15. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**Yard Work** – Collier County Extension Services hosts the annual SWFL Yard & Garden Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-23. \$4. 14700 Immokalee Road. 352-4800 or [www.collier.ifas.ufl.edu](http://www.collier.ifas.ufl.edu).

**Ramblers** – The Tin Can Tourists host the 10th annual Vintage RV Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Koreshan State Historic Site. Free with regular park admission. 992-0311 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Art Show** – Naples Artcrafters hosts a fine arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Cambier Park. [www.naplesartcrafters.com](http://www.naplesartcrafters.com).

**Brew to You** – Mercato hosts its fourth annual Brew-Ha-Ha Craft Beer Festival from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Guests will enjoy over 30 craft beer tastings, stein-holding competitions, live music from Rocking Horse and a silent auction to benefit Ronald McDonald House of Southwest Florida. \$40-\$60. 254-1080 or [www.mercatoshops.com](http://www.mercatoshops.com).

# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**Fall Festival** – Greater Naples YMCA hosts a fall festival with family activities, pumpkin patch, haunted hallway and more from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Free. 5450 YMCA Road. 597-4138 or [www.greaternaplesymca.org](http://www.greaternaplesymca.org).

**Snap to It** – Naples Art Association and Snapology Southwest Florida host a workshop for kids in grades 2-6 to use LEGO and K'nex building systems to learn about art history and create their own masterpieces from 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or [naplesart.org](http://naplesart.org).

**Live & Local** – The Good Bad Kids perform at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Country Show** – Footloose Country performs line dances and invites the audience to participate at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$37-\$47. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**Blues Concert** – Blues bassist and singer/songwriter Lisa Mann performs at 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. \$10-\$15. (855) 923-7376 or [www.naples-grande.com](http://www.naples-grande.com).

**Dinner Show** – Bruce Springsteen tribute band The Boss Project performs at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center. \$35. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 389-6901 or [www.swflpac.com](http://www.swflpac.com).

**Concert in the Park** – The Naples Big Band performs with vocalist Amy Bright from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Cambier Park. Free. 348-3675 or [www.musicmakersshowband.org](http://www.musicmakersshowband.org).

**Films for Film Lovers** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Incendies” (France, 2010) at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24. Twins journey to the Middle East to discover their family history and fulfill their mother’s last wishes. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**Gulfshore Tenors** – By Gulfshore Opera on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center, Bonita Springs. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 529-3925 or [www.gulfshoreopera.org](http://www.gulfshoreopera.org).

**Chamber Concert** – Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform baroque selections from Jean-Philippe Rameau’s “Zaïs” at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the Daniels Pavilion at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Museum Talk** – Collier County Museums hosts a talk about the history of the Holocaust Museum of Southwest Florida at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the main museum. 3331 Tamiami Trail E. 642-1440 or [www.colliermuseums.com](http://www.colliermuseums.com).

**Jewish Film** – GenShoa screens “Enemy of the Reich: The Noor Inayat Khaan Story” (2014) at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida. Free, but reservations required. [genshoaswfl@gmail.com](mailto:genshoaswfl@gmail.com).

**Turtle Time** – Learn about the Loggerhead sea turtle’s long life story at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. Free with park admission. 597-6196 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Trunk Show** – Wind in the Willows hosts wardrobe-building workshops featuring fashions from Sympli White House at select times Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 27-30. Reservations required. 793 Fifth Ave. S. 643-0663 or [windinthewillows.com](http://windinthewillows.com).

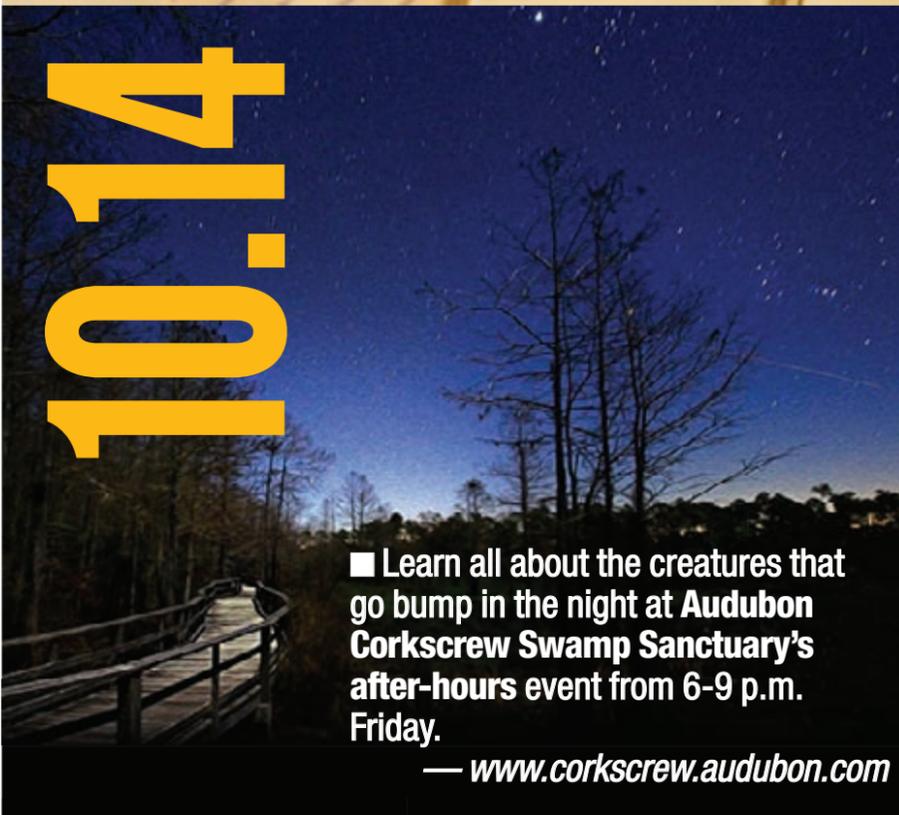


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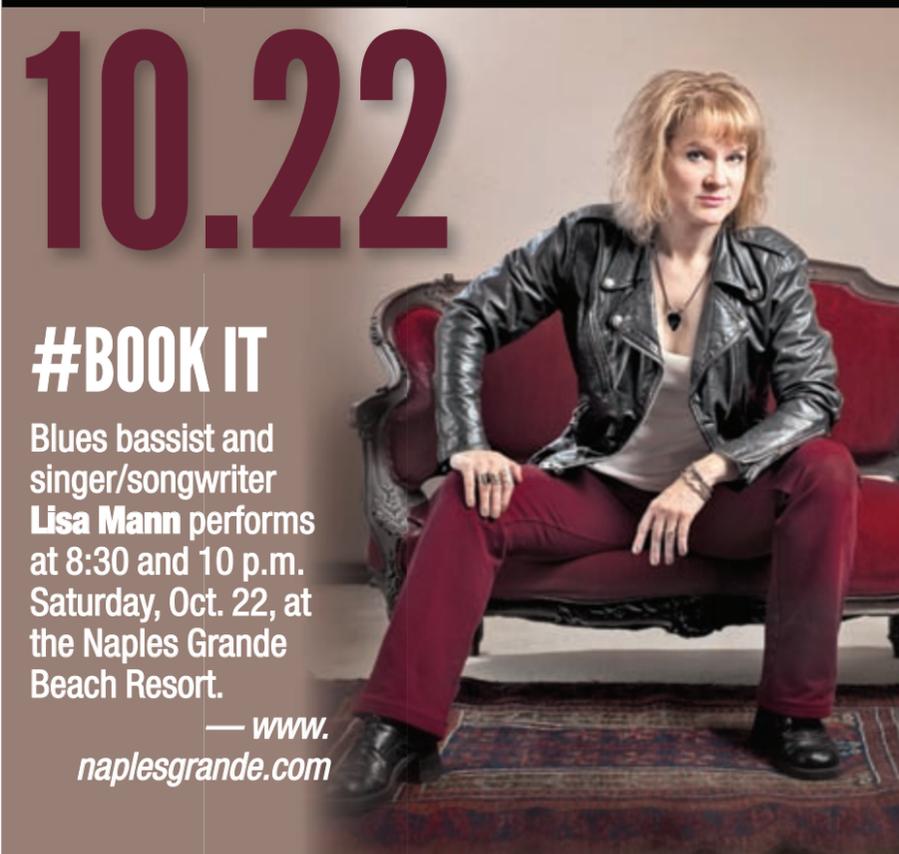
■ Learn all about the creatures that go bump in the night at **Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary's after-hours event** from 6-9 p.m. Friday.

— [www.corkscrew.audubon.com](http://www.corkscrew.audubon.com)



Composer, trombonist and bandleader **Delfaeyo Marsalis** brings his jazz quartet to the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs at 8 p.m. Saturday.

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# WHAT TO DO

**Halloween Wine Walk** - The Naples Gulfshore Sunset Rotary Club hosts the fourth annual Halloween Wine Walk from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Mercato. Costume encouraged. \$50 in advance at [www.mercatowinewalk.com](http://www.mercatowinewalk.com), \$60 at the door, with proceeds benefiting Collier Child Care Resources, Blessings in a Backpack the Tanzania Water Project and Guatemala's School of Hope.

**Film Fest Fun** - The Naples International Film Festival kicks off with a red carpet walk, opening film screening and a VIP after-party featuring many of the festival filmmakers at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Artis—Naples. 775-3456 or [www.naplesfilmfest.com](http://www.naplesfilmfest.com).

**Piano Man** - Musical comedian Jimmy Keys performs at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Barbatella. \$35, includes a glass of wine. 263-1955 or [www.barbatellanaples.com](http://www.barbatellanaples.com).

**Outdoor Fun** - Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts its annual Nature Fest with live animals, face painting, paddle boarding, story time and more from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. 597-6196 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Art Fair** - Local artists and artisans peddle their wares at an art fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Cambier Park. 776-8002.

**Community Day** - Artis—Naples invites everyone to explore the campus from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. The Naples Ballet will dance to some of classical music's spookiest tunes as performed by the Naples Philharmonic. Free. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Haunted Theater** - Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center hosts "Bonita Blackout Asylum: The Ultimate Haunted House" from 6-8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. to midnight Thursday through Monday, Oct. 27-31. Only guests aged 18 and up will be admitted after 9 p.m. for the R-rated performance. \$10-\$35. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 389-6901 or [swflpac.com](http://swflpac.com).

**Halloween Party** - Koreshan State Historic Site hosts its third annual Family Halloween Festival with a parade, hayrides, costume contests and more from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Free with park admission. 992-0311 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Laugh Club** - Kenny Rogerson ("There's Something About Mary," "Fever Pitch") performs Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 27-30, at Off the Hook Comedy Club. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or [www.offthehookcomedy.com](http://www.offthehookcomedy.com).

**Chamber Concert** - Miró Quartet performs works by Ginastera, Welcher and Brahms at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Crackin' Claws** - The seventh annual Stone Crab Festival kicks off from 4-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Pinchers Crab Shack. Festivities continue through the weekend at Tin City. [www.stonecrabfestival.org](http://www.stonecrabfestival.org).

**Art Show** - Left Bank Art Fest showcases pottery, paintings, jewelry, photography, sculptures and more at a juried art show scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4



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p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at The Esplanade on Marco Island. 537-5921 or [tylerswild-photos@yahoo.com](mailto:tylerswild-photos@yahoo.com).

**Spooky Fun** - Fifth Avenue South hosts its sixth annual Halloween Spooktacular on Fifth with costume contests and family activities from 4:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. 692-8926 or [www.fifthevenuesouth.com](http://www.fifthevenuesouth.com).

**Mall-O-Ween** - Miromar Outlets hosts trick-or-treating, music and contests at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. Free. 948-3766 or [www.miromaroutlets.com](http://www.miromaroutlets.com).

**Films for Film Lovers** - Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Coherence" (2013) at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. Strange things begin to happen when a group of friends gather for a dinner party on an evening when a comet is passing overhead. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**World's Funniest Man** - Jerry Seinfeld performs at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. \$70-\$80. 481-4849 or [www.bbman-npah.com](http://www.bbman-npah.com).

**Snakes in the Garden** - Author and historian Roger Smith leads a lecture about various espionage escapades during the Revolutionary War at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Marco Island Historical Museum. Free for members, \$5 for others. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 642-1440 or [www.colliermuseums.com](http://www.colliermuseums.com).

**Twinkle Toes** - Miami City Ballet performs "Giselle" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Artis-Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Lunch & Learn** - Everglades Wonder Gardens invites guests to bring a sack lunch and listen to a talk by Charlie Strader, president of the Bonita Springs Historical Society, at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 2. Free with admission. 27180 Old 41 Road. 992-2591 or [www.evergladeswondergardens.com](http://www.evergladeswondergardens.com).

**Art ALIVE** - Naples Art District, located behind Airport and Pine Ridge Roads, opens its studios and galleries to the public from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. Free. 580-7999. ■

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

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## ARTS COMMENTARY

## Laughing with Erma Bombeck at Florida Repertory Theatre



Making someone laugh is no small feat.

Consistently making them laugh continually is even more impressive.

At the height of her popularity, humor columnist Erma Bombeck accomplished that at least twice a week in 900 newspapers across the United States and Canada. She did it by telling the truth about motherhood and family life, demonstrating the adage that the more specific you are, the more universal your appeal.

It was Erma who wrote: "Housework can kill you if done right" and "Never lend your car to anyone to whom you have given birth."

She'd also toss off lines such as, "I come from a family where gravy is a beverage" and "God created man, but I could do better."

You don't have to be a mother to appreciate her humor; anyone who's ever lived in a family can relate to her writing. Her columns adorned refrigerator doors in homes coast-to-coast.

"Erma Bombeck: At Wit's End" is an intimate look at the woman whose words resounded with so many. Written by twin sisters Allison Engel and Margaret Engel, the play is having its south-eastern U.S. premiere in Fort Myers.

The one-woman production stars Carrie Lund, and it's a perfect marriage of her humor and Bombeck's. Ms. Lund, as evidenced in previous shows at Florida Rep, possesses great comedic delivery. But this role is more challenging than others, as the total weight of the script is on her shoulders. Plus, she has to recreate Bombeck's personality, so she can't be snide or arch or deliver a line in a way that would be out of character.

Under Michael Marotta's direction, Ms. Lund goes through a variety of emotions: wistfulness, exasperation, gratitude, resolve.

In the small studio space, we're onlookers to the Bombeck home in Dayton, Ohio, skillfully designed by Jordan Moore. At one end: a bedroom, where Erma does her writing (manual typewriter perched on top of an ironing board.) At the other: a vintage kitchen, complete with white Formica table, aqua cabinets and refrigerator (decorat-

ed with children's drawings and a handwritten grocery list). The living room is mid-theater, complete with TV Guides and magazines of the era. No detail is overlooked,

The show starts a little slow, with Bombeck speaking to her invisible family, sending them off to school and work. But the pace picks up when it's just her and the audience.

An upbeat, positive woman, she came from difficult beginnings. She was born to a teenage mother, and her father died when she was 9. But I loved this little factoid: As a girl, Erma earned money by tap dancing on a radio program; apparently Americans were so in love with tap dancing they'd even listen to it on the radio. (Better than a mime, I guess.)

Although she was thrilled with being a mother, Erma longed for more. She began writing a column for her weekly paper, which paid her \$3 a submission. Then the *Dayton Herald* asked her to write for them, and she wrote two weekly columns for \$50. After only a few weeks, her columns went into national syndication to 36 papers.

And her popularity grew. And grew. Her books — "The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank," "If Life is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Pits?" and "Aunt Erma's Cope Book," to name just a few — became bestsellers.

Her appeal: Erma told the truth about what it's like to be a wife and mother. She loved both roles dearly, but the endless housekeeping wasn't a constant ecstasy the way it was for women in magazines and commercials. Her take on it all? "My theory on housework is, if the item doesn't multiply, smell, catch fire or block the refrigerator door, let it be. No one else cares. Why should you?"

Ms. Lund does a funny impersonation of the perfect woman in those commercials, vacuuming her living room rug as if it makes her deliriously happy.

But at times I felt bad for the actress, who's a flurry of motion, setting the table, clearing the table, vacuuming, tidying up, folding laundry, ironing. It was tiring to just watch her.

We're chuckling before the play even begins, as Bombeck's words are projected onto the walls. (During the show, they're replaced by images of people



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Carrie Lund as Erma Bombeck

such as Shirley Temple, Gloria Steinem and Bella Abzug, as Bombeck narrates her life through the decades.)

Why was she so popular?

"The key to my writing is: I'm ordinary," she confesses.

She seems most at home seated behind her manual typewriter, keys click-clacking as she writes her column. (Her children, told not to bother her unless there's an emergency, slide her notes under the bedroom door.)

Erma Bombeck was a woman of her time.

She heard Betty Friedan speak and, like many other women, had her consciousness raised. In the '70s, she became involved in the Presidential Advisory Committee for Women and traveled around the country speaking on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment. (It's amazing to hear how modern some of the arguments against it sound — the same comments being made today against gay marriage and unisex bathrooms.)

The play, named after Bombeck's column, is a whirlwind tour through the humorist's life. It cleverly blends her witty observations and one-liners into the monologue.

Florida Rep knows its audience; women (and some men) of a certain age laughed in recognition at the lines and situations. I couldn't help but wonder how this play would be received by a younger demographic who grew up with cutting, snarky humor and might not know even who Erma Bombeck was.

And I also wondered, if she had lived, what she would've thought of our current political situation; though her columns weren't political, she was.

With only 70 minutes to cover an entire life, it's only inevitable some things are left out. The play doesn't mention, for example, that Bombeck made anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1 million a year during the 1980s, or that she appeared twice a week on "Good Morning America" from 1975 to 1986.

It does include her battle with breast cancer and later, her struggle with kidney disease, but not that at least 30 readers offered to donate a kidney to her (unfortunately, none were a match).

It does include lines from her famous column, "If I Had My Life to Live Over," a powerful reminder to focus on the things that are truly important.

Erma Bombeck told us, "If you can laugh at it, you can live with it." She helped us through the rough spots and let us know we weren't alone.

**Don't miss**

"Constellations" is playing at Gulfshore Playhouse in Naples through Oct. 30. This two-hander, starring Cody Nickell and Kate Eastwood Norris, is like a master class in acting, as they portray the same two characters in alternate realities. Performing on a bare stage with a minimal set (just a backdrop that is lyrical/mathematical/cosmological) and no props, they manage to captivate us and transport us to various scenes in different locales and times. I suspect the only reason they didn't receive a standing ovation on opening night was because people were stunned and too moved to leap to their feet. See story on C1 for more details.

And, don't forget the Ringling International Arts Festival in Sarasota, Oct. 13-16. With cutting-edge music, modern dance, theater and hybrid performances rarely seen in Florida, it's highly innovative and highly recommended. I make a point to never miss it. For more information, call (941) 360-7399 or go to [www.ringling.org](http://www.ringling.org). ■

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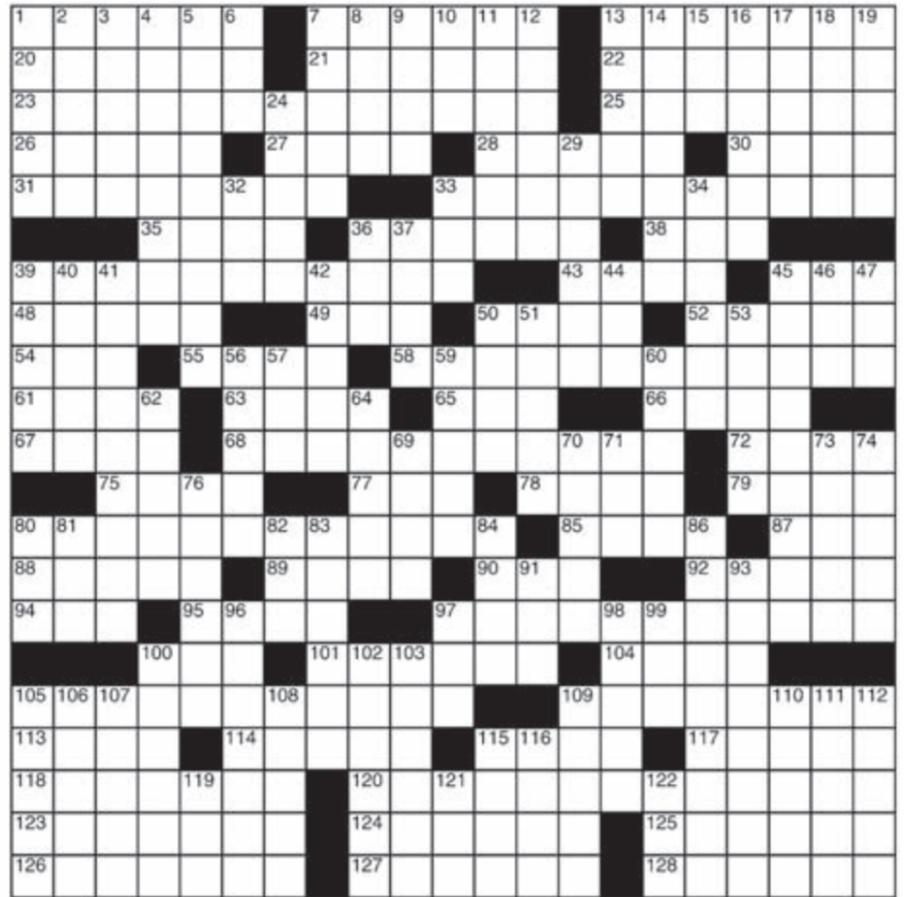
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  - 23 Parasite infecting big crowds?
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  - 27 First-rate
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  - 31 "Such gall!"
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  - 90 Air hero
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  - 60 Decide that you will
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  - 98 Softens up
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  - 100 Evil computer system in "The Terminator"
  - 102 Miter wearer
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  - 109 — zone (restricted airspace)
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◀ SEE ANSWERS, C11

## HOROSCOPES

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** This is a good week to get advice on your plans. But don't act on them until you feel sure that you've been told everything you need to know to support your move.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Be careful. You might be probing just a little too deeply into a situation that you find singularly suspicious. The facts you seek will begin to emerge at a later time.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** This is a good week to make new friends and to look for new career challenges. But first, get all those unfinished tasks wrapped up and out of the way.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Relationships need a fresh infusion of tender, loving care. Avoid potential problems down the line. Stay close to loved ones as the month draws to a close.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to Feb-**

**ruary 18)** Aspects favor relationships, whether platonic, professional or personal. On another note: Be a mite more thrifty. You might need some extra money very soon.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** This is the absolute right time to let those often-hidden talents shine their brightest. You'll impress some very important people with what you can do.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Mars, your ruling planet, begins a journey that will open up a growing number of possibilities. Put that surging Arian energy to good use and explore it to your heart's content.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** This is the time to prepare for a career move coming up next month. Update your resume. Get those proposals in shape. And don't forget to buff up that Bovine self-confidence.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Your Gemini instincts will guide you to the right people who might be able to help

you get over that career impasse that has been holding you back. Expect to make changes.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** You're getting closer, but you still have a ways to go before reaching your goals. Continue to stay focused, no matter how difficult it can be for the easily distracted Moon Child.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Your Leonine pride might be keeping you from getting to the source of a disturbing situation. Don't be shy about asking questions. Remember: Information is power.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** It's a good time to shake up your tidy little world by doing something spontaneous, like taking an unplanned trip or going on a mad shopping spree.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You are impelled by a need to find truth, no matter how elusive. You would make a wonderful research scientist or an intrepid detective. ■

By Linda Thistle



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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

## How the other half lives

BY STEVE BECKER

This deal occurred many years ago in a match between Cadbury's and Waddington's, two English bridge clubs. The deal could be regarded as more amusing than instructive, but it is published here so that our readers will have some idea of how the other half lives.

North was Tony Priday, partnered by G.C.H. Fox, both well-known international players. As to what happened on the deal, No. 13 in the match, we couldn't possibly do better to describe it than did Ewart Kempson, whose witty account appeared in the British Bridge Magazine, of which he was the editor.

"Sitting North and playing Acol, Mr. Priday opened the bidding smartly with one heart. Maybe I'm a bit old-fashioned, but to my way of thinking, one club is a better bid. It is true that the club suit is not as good as the heart suit — this is probably what influenced Mr. Priday — but I always think one should prepare for a rebid when opening, and if South responds one diamond, North is free to rebid one heart if the other inmates don't mind.

"East had the temerity to bid one notrump, which South doubled. It seemed to the deafened spectators that Mr. Fox was not doubling for takeout. A swift redouble by West allowed Mr. Priday to show his other suit with a corking bid of two clubs. This infuriated Mr. Fox into two notrump, which was defeated by three tricks undoubled.

"Why Mr. Fox bid only two notrump

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ 10 7 5  
♥ 10 8 5 4  
♦ J 5  
♣ 10 7 4 3

**WEST**

♠ A 9 8  
♥ K 9 7  
♦ 9 6 4 3  
♣ 9 8 5

**EAST**

♠ Q 6 2  
♥ J 6 3 2  
♦ A Q 10  
♣ A Q 6

**SOUTH**

♠ K J 4 3  
♥ A Q  
♦ K 8 7 2  
♣ K J 2

The bidding:

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

Opening lead — three of diamonds.

on his 17-point hand after Mr. Priday had opened vulnerable is one of those unsolved and unsavoury crimes which will remain in the open files at Scotland Yard probably forever.

"Mr. Priday described it as a gross overbid. 'It should have been obvious, even to Foxy, that I had made one of my very fine psychs,' said Mr. Priday.

"'Nothing about your bidding is ever obvious to me,' riposted Mr. Fox." ■

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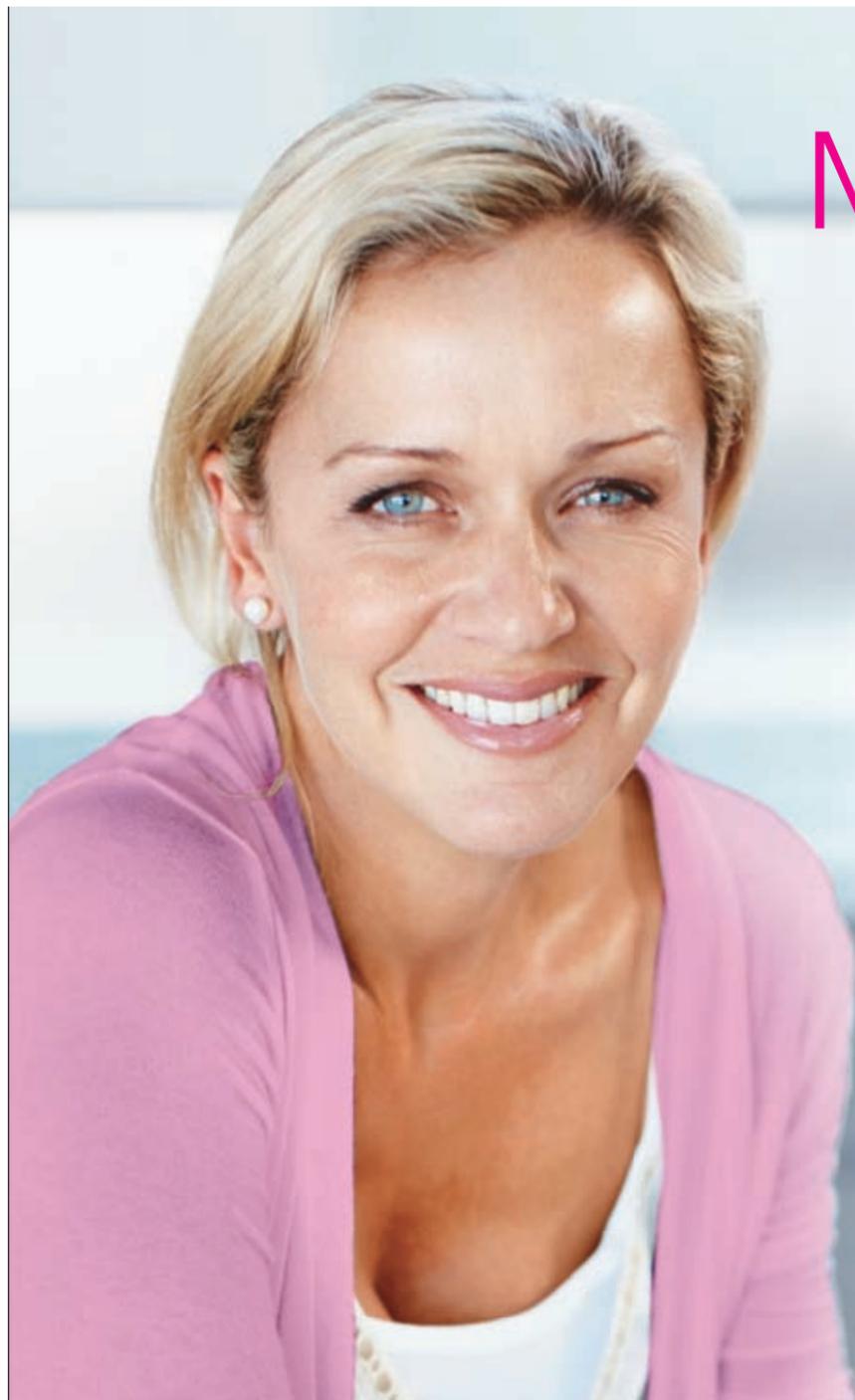
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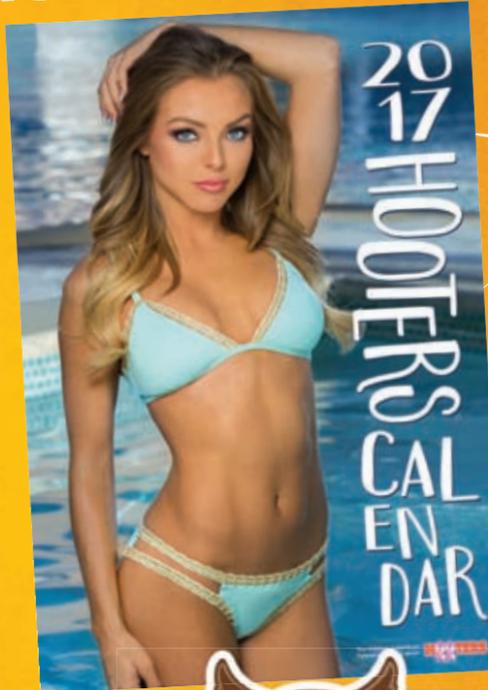
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## FILM CAPSULES

### Miss Peregrine's Home For Peculiar Children ★★★

(Eva Green, Samuel L. Jackson, Asa Butterfield) Teenager Jake (Mr. Butterfield) ventures off to join Miss Peregrine (Ms. Green) and other children with peculiar abilities, only to find a madman (Mr. Jackson) trying to harness those abilities for himself. It has the visual flair you expect from director Tim Burton ("Alice in Wonderland"), but too many lulls in the story make it a sluggish watch. Rated PG-13.

### Deepwater Horizon ★★★

(Mark Wahlberg, Kate Hudson, Kurt Russell) Negligence and avarice lead to the explosion of the Deepwater Horizon oilrig off the coast of Louisiana in 2010. Based on the true story of the biggest oil spill in U.S. history. The visual effects are fine, but the story strains for emotion and audience investment. Rated PG-13.

### Storks ★★★

(Voices of Andy Samberg, Jennifer Aniston, Ty Burrell) A stork (Mr. Samberg) and a girl (Katie Crown) encounter a wolf pack and other obstacles as they struggle to deliver a baby. The 3D animation is crisp, it's funny, and kids will get a kick out of it, but best of all there's plenty to relate to for parents. Rated PG.

### Bridget Jones's Baby ★★★

(Reene Zellweger, Colin Firth, Patrick Dempsey) Conclusion to the "Bridget Jones" trilogy follows single Bridget (Ms. Zellweger) as she tries to figure out which guy (Mr. Firth or Mr. Dempsey) is the father of her unborn baby. It a funny and fitting end to the only romantic comedy trilogy in recent memory. Rated R.

### The Girl On The Train ★★★

(Emily Blunt, Haley Bennett, Rebecca Ferguson) Alcoholic stalker Rachel (Ms. Blunt) is knocked out, battered and bruised at the same time and in the same area that a local woman (Ms. Bennett) goes missing. The suspense is flat, largely because Rachel is such a head case that we can't believe anything she thinks or says. Based on the Paula Hawkins novel. Rated R.

### Sully ★★★1/2

(Tom Hanks, Aaron Eckhart, Laura Linney) Pilot Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger (Mr. Hanks) and co-pilot Jeff Skiles' (Mr. Eckhart) heroic landing of a US Air flight on the Hudson River in New York City in January 2009 is recounted and investigated in director Clint Eastwood's ("Gran Torino") latest. The story is thin and too much time is spent on the investigation early on, but the landing, rescue and resolution will put a lump in your throat. Rated PG-13.

### The Light Between Oceans ★★★

(Michael Fassbender, Alicia Vikander, Rachel Weisz) Nice performances from Mr. Fassbender, Ms. Vikander and Ms. Weisz highlight this epic story that sees a couple (Mr. Fassbender and Ms. Vikander) adopt a baby presuming the girl's parents are dead, only to be faced with the decision of returning the child upon learning the mother (Ms. Weisz) is still alive. The beautiful Australian coastline punctuates the isolation and desperation of the story, and best of all, the premise offers a great "what would you do?" post-screening conversation starter. Rated PG-13. ■

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## 'The Birth Of A Nation'

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### Is it worth \$10? Yes

Watching a movie about slavery is never easy. The better ones, such as Best Picture Oscar winner (and my pick for best film of 2013) "12 Years A Slave," make you furious at the injustice and leave you in disbelief that something so awful could have occurred.

Although "The Birth Of A Nation" does not reach that level of fury, it is a compelling story about a slave who led an uprising that killed 60 white people in 1831 Virginia. Like "12 Years" it's based on a true story.

Nat Turner (Nate Parker) is a field slave. As a child he was taught to read the Bible by the matriarch (Penelope Ann Miller) at his plantation, and now he regularly leads fellow slaves in prayer. He's pretty good at it. So good, in fact, that his owner, Samuel Turner (Armie Hammer), rents him out to preach at nearby plantations.

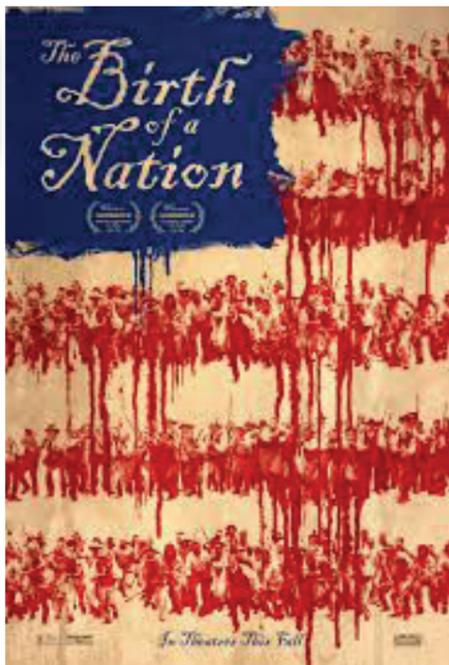
As far as slave owners go, the Turners aren't bad. They don't demean, urinate on or sleep with their slaves, so relatively speaking Nat leads a decent life. When he ventures out and sees the conditions in which other slaves live, however, he's appalled. He sees his figurative brothers and sisters in tattered rags for clothes, being verbally abused and, in one instance, food being funneled down a man's throat after his teeth are knocked because he refuses to eat. Later, a visiting plantation owner rapes a friend's wife, and Nat is whipped for doing what he believes is the Lord's work.

Through it all, the Bible is Nat's guide, and he feels blessed to have a loving wife (Aja Naomi King) and daughter. Yet he also believes God wants him to do something about the horrible social wrong of slavery.

So he leads a rebellion.

This is where the film gets questionable.

Movies are a reflection of the time and society in which they're made, and people will rightly derive racial tension and inequality from "The Birth Of A Nation." But will people also make the connection that using the Bible to justify murder, as Nat does, could be seen as similar to modern-day Muslim extremists using the Koran for the same purpose? Even if they



have a valid reason (and slaves certainly do), making heroes of people who murder in the name of religion — as opposed to doing it just for vengeance — is a dangerous message to send.

"The Birth of a Nation" is top notch in terms of production value, with the costumes, production design and cinematography nicely evoking a sense of the era. The performances are not impressive but are sufficient, especially Mr. Parker, who also serves as the film's producer, director and co-writer.

One quibble is that the story is aimless at times, with one awful thing happening after another and no sign of change in sight. It gets there eventually, of course, but a stronger narrative thrust would have allowed for greater viewer interest throughout.

The title is taken from D.W. Griffith's controversial 1915 film of the same name, which set the precedent for modern filmmaking and was a deeply unsettling tribute to the KKK in the Reconstruction South. Mr. Parker's intention here, no doubt, is to re-appropriate the title with a narrative in which African-Americans rise up for the sake of their own, similar to the KKK in the original. What he actually accomplishes is debatable, but we can hope that this film's message of unity, not violence, is what perseveres. ■

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**Q:** While I am of course happy to see Kiefer Sutherland in “Designated Survivor,” I was thrilled to see that the gorgeous and talented Natascha McElhone plays his wife in the series. She was exceptional in “Californication.” Please tell me this new show will be around for a while.

— Jake L., via email

**A:** ABC has ordered the dramatic political thriller for a full-season pickup, so we know it’ll be around for at least 22 episodes. Kiefer plays a low-level Cabinet member who becomes president of the United States after a catastrophic attack on the Capitol during the president’s State of the Union Address kills everyone above him in the presidential line of succession.



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**Q:** I was so happy to see Jon Huertas from “Castle” show up on “This Is Us” so soon after his show’s cancellation. The bonus is that “This Is Us” is my favorite new show. Do you have any scoops about the series?

— Daniella T., via email

**A:** Critics and fans agree with your praise of “This Is Us.” The NBC series quickly scored an 18-episode full-season order, which means we’ll get to spend



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### Kiefer Sutherland

many hours with triplets Kate, Kevin and Randall, as well as parents Jack and Rebecca. I’m curious to see how Jon’s character, Miguel, fits in, since we found out in present-day scenes that Jack and Rebecca are no longer together (either because of divorce or Jack’s death), and Rebecca is now married to Miguel.

It also was announced recently that “True Blood” alum Sam Trammell will join “This Is Us” toward the end of the year as Ben, the sexy frontman for a popular jazz/blues band. As of this writing there is no further word on how his character will fit into the cast of the family-centered dramedy, or whether he will appear in present-day scenes or the 1980s flashback scenes. ■

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## 17th century Japanese pottery was copied extensively

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An auction catalog offered a “rare Kakiemon enameled porcelain plate” from the 18th century, but there was no further explanation of the age, history or design. What is the meaning of Kakiemon? Sakaida Kakiemon (1596-1666) was a potter who worked in Japan in the early 17th century. He and his family painted porcelain made in the town of Arita. Kakiemon wares were painted over the glaze using blue, red, green, yellow and black, and sometimes with gilding. Designs were asymmetrical and sparse, so there was a lot of white space as part of the design. The style was so popular it was copied by many English and German factories, and 19th-century copies are very similar to early designs. A collector today may identify a plate as Kakiemon if it is in the style of the early pieces. But the description used by a museum also includes the name of the European maker. Meissen (German), Chantilly and Mennecy (French), and Chelsea, Bow and Worcester (English) all made early collectible copies. Collectors pay high prices for the 18th- and early 19th-century pieces. A nine-inch Meissen plate made about 1740 with a tiger, bamboo and flower decoration sold at a Brunk auction for \$6,500.

**Q:** What is the value of a Fowler’s Cherry Smash syrup dispenser? It was used at a soda fountain counter. It’s about 17 inches tall. There’s a pump at the top and it reads “Always drink Fowler’s Cherry Smash — our nation’s beverage” on the front and back. There is a 5-cent symbol on both sides and three cherries with stems. Underneath

the base it reads “John E. Fowler, Richmond Va., to be used by Cherry Smash only.”

**A:** At one time, Cherry Smash was the second most popular soft drink in the U.S. The name was registered by John E. Fowler in 1909. The company moved from Richmond to Rosslyn, Va., in 1920. After Prohibition ended in 1933, Fowler started the Dixie Brewing Corp., but no beer was ever brewed there. Cherry Smash was produced until 1935. Your dispenser was made before that. Value is \$2,000 to \$3,000.

**Q:** What can you tell me about Splashme dolls? I’ve seen these little seated figures online and would like to know who made them and how old they are.

**A:** Splashme dolls were designed in 1917 by Genevieve Pfeffer (1890-1985), who used “Gene George” as her business name. The doll’s shape, with head in hands and elbows on knees, is based on Rose O’Neill’s Kewpie doll “The Thinker.” The dolls were made of bisque, composition or plaster of paris, had painted features and wore painted bathing suits and bathing shoes. Splashme dolls with a mohair wig or a scarf were first made in 1918. Pfeffer

also wrote books about the Splashme dolls. Splashme doll baby talcum containers, soap, party favors, postcards, and other items were made. The dolls sell today for \$35 to \$50.

**Q:** I have an unusual piece of furniture I use as a china cabinet. I think it was originally a display case for billiard cue sticks. The name on the drawers is “R. Rothschild’s Sons, Chicago, Cincinnati,” which I think was a manufacturer of poolroom supplies. Can you tell me something about this company?

**A:** R. Rothschild founded his company in Cincinnati in 1866. The company was one of the largest manufacturers of fixtures and equipment for bars and saloons. After Rothschild died in 1881, his sons took over the business and opened a branch in Chicago. R. Rothschild’s Sons had two locations in Cincinnati, one that sold “everything necessary to furnish a saloon complete” and one that sold furniture, carpet, stoves and other goods. The company was making furniture for banks and offices by 1885. Rothschild’s Sons went bankrupt in 1897.

**Q:** My mother used to have a crown-shaped bottle of Prince

**This Meissen Kakiemon-style plate auctioned for \$6,500. It was made about 1740 and has the crossed swords mark in blue.**



Matchabelli perfume on her dresser. I have an empty bottle. Is it worth anything?

**A:** Prince Georges Matchabelli immigrated to the United States from Russia in 1921 with his wife Norina. She was an actress who used the stage name Maria Carmi. They opened an antiques store in New York City and he also made perfume for friends. He started the Prince Matchabelli Perfume Co. in 1926. Norina designed the crown-shape bottle. The first bottles were porcelain, later glass, made in Germany. Georges died in 1935 and the company was sold several times. It became part of Parfums de Coeur in 1993. They kept the crown as the bottle stopper. The bottle price depends on size, condition including label and if there is perfume in it. It could be worth \$50 to \$550.

**Tip:** Your cell phone’s camera is a magnifying glass. Focus on the marking you want to read and go in for a close-up. It is great for ceramics or prints, but a little difficult for metal because of glare. No need for a ruler and a magnifier anymore. Now you can go to a show with a dollar bill (a 6-inch ruler) and a phone. ■

— 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. The amount of mail makes personal answers impossible. Write to Kovels, (Florida Weekly), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

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# COLLECTOR'S CORNER

## Our treasures may come and go, but memories are forever



If the devastation of Hurricane Matthew teaches us anything, it's that nothing lasts forever.

I thought about that as I prepared my house for the storm, hanging storm panels, and screwing down awnings.

I moved Grandma's Moorcroft pottery lamp — she always called it "the good lamp" — from its perch atop an antique chest to a safer spot on the bedroom floor. I could do that much.

As I write this I remember the stories my family shared with me of storms past.

My Grandpa Simmons weathered the 1928 hurricane in the brand-new Pahokee High School building. The women and children took shelter in interior hallways, he said, and the men spent the night of the storm mopping the rainwater that blew in around the windows. He was 21 years old and witness to a disaster that claimed thousands of lives.

During the 1947 hurricane, my Uncle Thurmond Knight, who had rented a house in Palm Beach for the summer, thought he would be smart and park his brand-new Cadillac along Ocean Boulevard, so it would not be flooded.

He stepped outside after the storm, and his car looked fine until he walked around the side that facing east. The beach sand had blasted all the paint down to the raw sheet metal.

My mother's family moved to Fort Myers in 1958.

When Hurricane Donna roared through in 1960, Grandma's Moorcroft lamp got tucked in a closet, along with all the drapes; the piano and oriental carpet were placed on blocks in the event of flooding.

Grandpa went down to the boat basin to check on his vessel during the calm as the eye of the storm passed, and Grandma fretted about his being out during the storm.

As it happened, there was no flooding in East Fort Myers, and my grandparents lived another 40 years to tell the story of how the Coleman lantern they used to light the house burned so brightly the neighbors thought their power had been restored before anyone else's.

As for the Moorcroft lamp, I hope it survives this and all other storms.

But if not, I have the memory of this treasure and the pleasure of having owned it.

No storm can take that away. ■



### THE FIND:

Late 1940s hard plastic ballerina doll

**Bought:** Salvation Army, 1855 Boy Scout Drive, Fort Myers; 628-1147.

**Paid:** \$20

**The Skinny:** I really wanted this to be a Madame Alexander Nina Ballerina.

Like Nina, this 17-inch doll has a blond wig and is made of hard plastic, a material that became popular after World War II. Like Nina, this doll is exquisitely costumed in satin and netting.

But most Alexander dolls are tagged and marked, and this one has no markings that I can find.

American Character made its Sweet Sue line of dolls that look very much like the Alexanders, so this may be one of those, though they also generally were marked.

Either way, a mystery is something that keeps me on my toes — just like Nina. ■

— Scott Simmons

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This hard plastic doll probably was made by Madame Alexander or American Character in the late 1940s or early '50s.

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# VENUES

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larger space called the Royal Palm Room, with a new buffet area in the rear. The former community room is now the Sabal Palm Room, which seats 40 for breakfasts, lunches, parties and business/board meetings.

Half-day rentals of the Royal Palm and Sabal Palm rooms are \$500 and \$250 respectively. The fees can be defrayed, however, by food and beverage service, with prices ranging from about \$12.95 per person for breakfast to about \$22.95 per person for dinner.

Because the Royal Palm Room seats up to 140 and will have advanced technical capabilities, the venue is considering making it available for small acts such as comedy, improv and murder mystery shows and even wedding receptions and business meetings. A secondary entrance on the east side of the building will facilitate the comings and goings of guests of the Royal Palm and Sabal Palm rooms and alleviate crowd congestion in the main lobby when shows and meetings are being held concurrently.

In about a year from now, Mr. Prather says, the theater's entire main dining room will be completely redesigned, with a contemporary look "to produce a quality dining room experience for a new generation of audiences."

## TheatreZone

This professional company operates out of the G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples, where a much-needed scene shop has been added to facilitate the backstage work for its productions.

"Ideally," says Mark Danni, The-



DANNI

atreZone's artistic director and CSN drama instructor, "you'd have a space attached to the theater to roll sets in and out." But since that is not a practical possibility, Theatre Zone has added an offsite scene shop in the Hide-away Storage Facility about three miles from its main stage, which has the lighting and power necessary for its designers and artists to use tools to build and paint sets.

Working from one show to the next, Mr. Danni foresees the design space will be occupied by set craftsmen every day in season.

"We've also upgraded our headset communication system," he says, noting the \$800 enhancement facilitates communication between stage manager, lighting and sound crews and spotlight operators.

## The Naples Players

The Sugden Community Theatre, home of The Naples Players, was a cutting-edge facility when it opened in 1998. "At that time, everything we put in was state-of-the-art, but technology has changed," Executive Director John Sorey says by way of explaining the need for recent upgrades to the lighting and sound systems.

By switching to a digital sound system and replacing incandescent, non-stage lights with LED bulbs, Mr. Sorey says, he anticipates the organization will see a four-year payback on the investment through reduced electricity bills. The new bulbs will last about 10 years and will reduce heat generation and the facility's air conditioning load.

The \$300,000 project started over the summer and wrapped up in time for the

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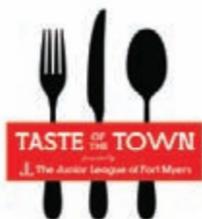
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The Naples Players' production of "The Rocky Horror Show" stars Mark Vanagas, center, as Dr. Frank-N-Furter and Jesse Hughes and Jasmine Vizena as Brad and Janet.

Oct. 12 opening of "The Rocky Horror Show."

**Theatre Conspiracy Alliance for the Arts**

With a mission to produce edgy, groundbreaking and original plays, Bill Taylor launched Theatre Conspiracy in 1993 at the Foulds Theatre at the Lee County Alliance for the Arts in Fort Myers. These many years later, the troupe and its host venue are embarking on a new collaboration.



TAYLOR

A new box office and reception area now serves the program needs of both the alliance and Theatre Conspiracy and allows for more gallery/exhibit space where the theater company's box office used to be. In addition, the ticketing of Theatre Conspiracy pro-

ductions is now handled by the alliance.

"It was a natural fit to collaborate on administration," says Lydia Black, executive director of the Lee County Alliance for the Arts. "Bill and the alliance have had a long relationship," she says, noting that combining administrative functions allows each organization to present a better product.

Renovations were also made inside the 135-seat Foulds Theatre, with new, elevated seating making the back of the house "a much more pleasing place to be seated," Mr. Taylor says. That move necessitated raising the level of the technical booth above the audience, and "that gave us an opportunity to rewire the booth," he says, adding the new \$4,000 computerized light board "is basically like using a computer versus a slide rule."

Though transparent to most audiences, improvements such as these create a richer experience for Theatre Conspiracy audiences and guests of the Alliance for the Arts, overall. ■

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DANIELS

Ms. Daniels, author of "The Power of Positive: Inspiration, Encouragement, Motivation and Enrichment," is the principal of Lake Stevens Elementary School in Miami, an adjunct professor in the educational leadership department at Barry University and a member of the Delta Sigma Theta international service sorority. Passionate about school reform and transformation initiatives, she has received principal preparation training through the Miami-Dade superintendent's Urban Principal Initiative and Harvard University's Institute for Urban School Leaders. In addition to her educational accomplishments, she started her own company, Positive Stationery & Gifts, LLC, to rekindle the art of conversation and human sentiments.

Doors open at 11 a.m. Admission is \$50. Reservations and payment are required by Oct. 20 and can be made by calling 450-5856 or emailing CollierDSTS@gmail.com.

■ The **Kiwanis Club of Greater Collier County** holds the **Kiwanis Aqua Ball 2016** from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Club at the Strand. Guest of honor Michelle Konkoly is a Paralympic swimmer who set a world record and earned several medals at the 2016

Summer Paralympics in Rio de Janeiro. Tickets are \$150, with 50 percent of the evening's proceeds designated to help the Kiwanis Club of Greater Collier County support the Safe & Healthy Kids Coalition's drowning prevention initiative. For tickets or more information, visit [www.kiwanisquaball.com](http://www.kiwanisquaball.com).

■ A toe-tapping cast of local celebrities will step out for Naples' own **Dancing with the Stars** on Saturday Nov. 12, to raise money for the **Naples Performing Arts Center**. NPAC founder Lori Oliver and her husband, Chad Oliver of NBC2, are hosting the black tie optional evening at The Naples Woman's Club. Dance contestants are: Amanda Beights, the Leadership Collier Foundation; Guy Blanchette, board chair for the Greater Naples YMCA; Kathy Curatolo, executive vice president of the Collier Building Industry Association; former NFL player Ikaika "Ike" Alama-Francis; Andres Paz of Media Vista Group; Scott Sherman of Arthrex; orthodontist Deborah Lux and Sean Lux, co-founders of Collier County Honor Flight; AnnMarie Shimer of Premier Sotheby's International Realty; and Vicki Tracy of Gulf Coast International Properties.

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■ The inaugural **Naples Holiday Soiree** to benefit **St. Jude Children's Research Hospital** takes place from

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■ **ABLE Academy** holds its **Off the Wall Art Auction** at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Bayfront Inn, 1221 Fifth Ave. S. Guests will enjoy an open bar, chicken dinner, music and entertainment and a live auction of artwork created by the children of the academy. Tickets are \$100 (\$350 for a table for four). All proceeds will benefit the ABLE Academy scholarship fund. For tickets or more information, email [kim@theableacademy.org](mailto:kim@theableacademy.org).

■ **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 evening promises a bounty of chocolate treats, savory hors d'oeuvres, wine, silent auction and music. Costumes in keeping with a masquerade theme are encouraged. Tickets for \$95 are available by calling the Project HELP office at 649-1404 or by going to [www.projecthelpnaples.org/events](http://www.projecthelpnaples.org/events).

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■ **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](mailto:events@hsnaples.org) or visit [www.hsnaples.org/events](http://www.hsnaples.org/events).

■ The **Community Foundation of Collier County** will honor five individuals/organizations at the 2016 Celebration of Philanthropy luncheon on Friday, Nov. 4, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Here are the honorees:

■ **Dr. Allen Weiss**, president and CEO of the NCH Healthcare System: The Robert C. Cosgrove Award acknowledging individuals who represent devotion to human values, families and the well-being of our community.

■ **The David Lawrence Center:** The Harvey Kapnick Award recognizing a nonprofit that has distinguished itself by exemplifying program excellence.

■ **Bigham Jewelers:** The Outstanding Corporate Philanthropy Award for

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■ **Collier County Honor Flight:** The Excellence in Civic Leadership Award in recognition of members' volunteer service to a program that has demonstrable impact in the community.

■ **William C. Huff Companies:** The Community Collaboration Award acknowledging effective partnering with others to produce exceptional results for the community.

Tickets to the Celebration of Philanthropy luncheon and awards ceremony are \$185. To register or for more information, call the Community Foundation of Collier County at 649-5000 or visit [www.cfcollier.org](http://www.cfcollier.org).

■ **Baby Basics of Collier County** holds its ninth annual **Champagne Brunch & Fashion Show** on Friday, Nov. 4, at a private country club in Naples. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. and the event begins at 10:30 a.m. Models will wear fashions by Wildflower and J&K Collections and jewelry from Bigham Jewelers. There will be a silent auction and the chance to win a \$1,000 gift certificate from Bigham Jewelers. Several Baby Basics client families will attend and share their stories. Tickets are \$95 per person, the amount it costs Baby Basics to provide diapers for one month for one baby in need in the community. For tickets or more information, call Jean Ann Lynch at 352-4310, email [babybasicsndc@hotmail.com](mailto:babybasicsndc@hotmail.com) or visit [www.babybasicscollier.org](http://www.babybasicscollier.org).

■ **Youth Haven** holds its third annual **Uncorked wine pairing** on Friday, Nov. 4, at Mediterra Beach Club.

This year's event will feature signature wines from Castello Banfi along with food pairings, a blind wine tasting and silent and live auctions. William Whiting, wine education director from Banfi Vintners, will also be on hand. Tickets for \$125 are available at [www.youthhavenswfl.org](http://www.youthhavenswfl.org).

■ The **Immokalee Foundation's 2016 Charity Classic Celebration** 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. 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 [www.immokaleefoundation.org](http://www.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. Arthrex returns as the title sponsor for 2016, and Dean and Dr. Junee Gardy, longtime supporters of the organization, co-chair of the event that has sold out for the past four years. 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 tickets or more information, call 596-2988. ■

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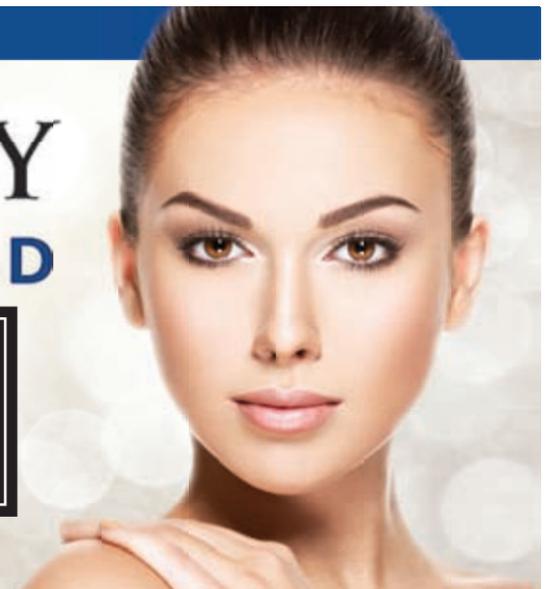
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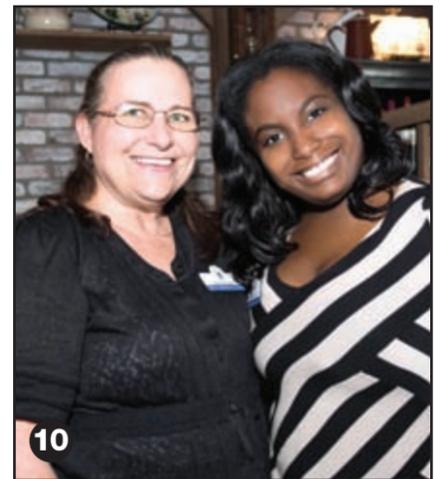


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**The Dish:** Ginger Sake to Me

**The Price:** \$10

**The Place:** Maguro Sushi & Steakhouse  
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**The Menu:** [www.magurosteakhouse.com](http://www.magurosteakhouse.com)

**The Details:** My companion and I stopped in for some appetizers at the bar — simply because we like Maguro — and discovered a large chalkboard at the hostess stand proclaiming 50 percent off bar orders from 8-11 p.m. It was enough to convince me not to order a

nondescript sauvignon blanc this time. I selected a concoction that blended cold sake, 44° North Huckleberry Vodka, muddled ginger, simple syrup and grated cucumber. It was potent. I liked it. I couldn't order a second drink.

**One More Thing:** Some Japanese steakhouses tend to put the chef's performance ahead of the quality of the food, but Maguro's kitchen items, especially the star-anise-kissed barbecue ribs, will likely blow away the expectations of hibachi veterans. ■

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■ Pumpkin spice is as ubiquitous these days as the Kardashians and, much like the infamous family, is much more palatable when paired with alcohol. **Baleen Restaurant at LaPlaya Beach & Golf Resort** has a Maple Pumpkin Pie Martini on the menu through Thanksgiving for diners who pop into the upscale spot for a meal. If you want to mix one up to sip at home through the latest episode of "Rob & Chyna," here's how:

### Baleen's Maple Pumpkin Pie Martini

2 oz. butter-washed Crown Royal Maple (see recipe)  
1 oz. St. George pear liquor  
1/4 oz. dry Curaçao  
1 tsp. pumpkin puree  
1 oz. cinnamon syrup  
Shake ingredients and strain into a martini glass.

### Butter-washed Crown Royal Maple:

3 oz. clarified butter  
12 oz. Crown Royal Maple  
Combine ingredients, shake and freeze for four hours. Strain to remove fat and store chilled.

■ Lamoraga hosts its second annual **Pink Celebrity Bartender Night** to benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13. Sports columnist and ESPN Radio host David Moulton will preside over the festivities while guest bartenders sling cocktails. Participating barkeeps include Crave Culinaire's Brian Rolan, Pyure Brands CEO Benjamin Fleischer, Social Connect CEO Batya Haman, Superbowl Winner with the St. Louis Rams Tom Nutten, hairstylists Sashy and Stephi, Clive Daniel Interior Designer Wilfredo and Former NFL Player Winston Justice. \$25, includes welcome drink and a selection of tapas. Tickets can be purchased at [pickcelebrity.eventbrite.com](http://pickcelebrity.eventbrite.com). 331-3669 or [www.lamoragarestaurant.com](http://www.lamoragarestaurant.com).

■ **Café & Bar Lurcat** starts serving family-style brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekends beginning Saturday, Oct. 15. The first menu includes salted caramel sticky buns with vanilla peach frosting, smoked salmon rillettes with garden herb cream cheese and bagel crisps, buckwheat pancakes with poached pear chutney and fresh ricotta, golden potato and smoked brisket hash and more. Guests can also create their own bloody Mary from a variety of vodkas, mixes, garnishes and rim seasonings.

Brunch price will be \$24.95 per person, \$14.95 for children. Customizable bloody Marys will be \$10 each. 213-3357 or [www.cafelurcat.com](http://www.cafelurcat.com).



**Café & Bar Lurcat** will offer customizable bloody Marys during weekend brunch service, which kicks off at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

■ **Humane Society Naples'** second annual **Bow Wow Brunch**, hosted by the organization's young professional's group, Pawfessionals, is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at The Continental. People who are interested in joining Pawfessionals should bring their dog and enjoy craft cocktail samples, a Cuban themed brunch, live entertainment and raffles. Tickets are \$35 and reservations are required. 643-1555 or [www.hsnaples.org](http://www.hsnaples.org).

■ **Naples Originals** presents its second annual **Foodie Camp**, a series of 90-minute cooking classes led by area chefs in local restaurants, from Monday through Thursday, Oct. 17-27. Afternoon classes from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. are \$50; evening classes from 5:30-7 p.m. are \$60. The price includes instruction, small plates, wine and takeaways. 435-3938 or [foodiecamp-naples.com](http://foodiecamp-naples.com).

■ 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 [goodlifenasles.com](http://goodlifenasles.com) - It's Greek to Me: Tuesday, Oct. 18 (\$75); Bundled Up Flavors of Fall: Friday, Oct. 21 (\$79); Savory, Crunchy & Sweetly Delicious: Thursday, Oct. 27 (\$69); A Night in Sicily: Friday, Nov. 4 (\$79)

**Sur La Table**, 9501 Strada Place, Mercato; 598-1463 or [surlatable.com](http://surlatable.com) - Fall Baking Workshop: Friday, Oct. 14 (\$69); Family Fun Apple Season: Friday, Oct. 14 (\$59); Date Night A Taste of Spain: Friday, Oct. 14 (\$79); Desserts Every Cook Should Know: Saturday, Oct. 15 (\$69); Confident Cooking Three-Part Series: Saturday, Oct. 15 (\$195); Date Night Tuscany: Saturday, Oct. 15 (\$79); Homemade Donuts: Sunday, Oct. 16 (\$69); Thai Restaurant Favorites: Sunday, Oct. 16 (\$69); Healthy Fall Favorites: Monday, Oct. 17 (\$69); Great Gnocchi at Home: Tuesday, Oct. 18 (\$69); Autumn Pies & Tarts: Wednesday, Oct. 19 (\$69); Fresh Pasta from Scratch: Wednesday, Oct. 19 (\$69). ■

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# VINO

## The question of vintage: What year is it, anyway?



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a significant effect on the wine. For example, a summer of extreme heat in Europe can result in very ripe fruit, which may not necessarily be a blessing, as overripe grapes tend to make fat, lower-acid wines.

For many people, one of the most confusing things about wine appreciation is all that business about vintages. Good years, bad years, even mediocre years — it's tough to keep all that information straight in your head. Besides, does it really matter?

I've found that there's no better way to learn vintages than simply letting nature take its course. Every year, trailing the calendar by a few months to several years, each new vintage comes through the pipeline, bringing its own surprises and teaching us its particular lessons through tasting. It's a good opportunity to make a few points about vintage and its place in wine appreciation. Live through a few vintages, learn them in your glass, and before long you realize that you do have a lot of that info in your head.

But first, let's tick off a few random "bullet points" about some ways that wine lovers use — and abuse — information about vintages.

■ Vintage, the year shown on the bottle of most fine wines, reflects the year in which the grapes were picked. Since wine grapes are an agricultural product, weather conditions can have

■ All weather, like all politics, is local. One region's terrible vintage may be decent in another and excellent in a third. A lackluster year in Napa may be very good in Bordeaux, or vice versa. Indeed, when we mention intense summer heat in Europe, remember that we're talking only about a certain region. Maybe that same growing season was excellent in South Africa, and "difficult" in much of California and Down Under. We need to be specific.

■ Vintage quality works only as a broad generalization. Some producers make excellent wines in "poor" vintages, and a few make stinkers in "can't miss" years. Moreover, the storm or frost that devastated vines in one village may have missed its neighbor. It's rare to have a vintage so poor that consumers have to write it off entirely. The 1997 vintage in Bordeaux comes close to this mark, when even the prestigious First Growth wines were very disappointing. But now and then we can find value by cherry-picking better wines from vintages that conventional wisdom says to avoid.

Trust your own taste buds more than vintage charts. Famous wine professionals like Robert Parker may highly rate a vintage that produced big, strong and



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ripe wines in France, which drives up prices. But what if you don't share his affection for bold, concentrated wines? There are only two kinds of wines: the ones you like and the ones you don't.

Here are some we recently liked very much:

■ **Les Dauphins Côtes du Rhône Réserve Blanc NV** (\$11) — This unique blend of traditional white grapes from the Rhone Valley offers typical Viognier floral aromas, with a palate of white flowers, medium body and refreshing acidity. WW 89.

■ **Domaine Bousquet Rose 2015** (\$9) — French name, Argentine wine. A delicate blend of Malbec and Cabernet Sauvignon, there's raspberry and cherry flavors with an interesting hint of earthiness, unusual in a rosé wine. WW 89.

■ **Kendall Jackson Grand Reserve Merlot 2013** (\$26) — Deeply colored with a very pleasant mineral nose and deep black fruit flavors show the result of 17 months aging in mostly French oak. WW 91-92.

■ **Kendall Jackson Vintner's Reserve Zinfandel** (\$17) — Black earth, red fruit and a bit of pepper. The bold fruit and full body make this a Zinfandel that's very true to type. WW 90.

### Ask the Wine Whisperer

**Q.** I've seen professional wine critics put their noses all the way down inside a glass and take some sniffs. Why do wine tasters smell wine?

— Robert, Fort Myers

**A.** The aromas of a wine can give you a good hint about how it will taste — even where it was made and how old it might be. Besides, 85 percent of your sense of taste is actually smell. Most often, a wine's aromas (or "bouquet" or "nose") indicate what we're going to taste, but sometimes the taste will be very different. ■

— Jerry Greenfield is *The Wine Whisperer*. He is also creative director of Greenfield Advertising Group. His book, "Secrets of the Wine Whisperer," is available at [www.winewhisperer.com](http://www.winewhisperer.com) and also on Amazon. Read his other writings on his website.

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# CHEF Q&A

## Andy Hyde: Infusing his menus with his multicultural upbringing

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It started with the sort of low-frequency rumbling that precedes an earthquake, but Chef Andy Hyde's reputation as a sleeping culinary giant in Naples finally exploded this summer when his name kept hitting *Florida Weekly's* inboxes with such frequency that we had to take notice.

Sure, we knew that Chef Hyde's food at the Wine Loft of Naples has garnered plenty of praise, but now that his consultancy with the establishment is coming to an end, he's focusing on his catering business, Chef Hyde Gourmet.

Born in Accra, Ghana, and trained in Germany, he developed his distinctive style alongside his multicultural upbringing. His resume includes Gordon Ramsey's London Hotel in Los Angeles and the three-star Michelin-rated Alinea in Chicago. Read on to find out what he offers and how you can get a taste.

**Q:** What is your culinary background?

**A:** I have a bachelor's degree in culinary arts from Germany and I have 13 years of fine dining experience in several places in both Europe and the United States.

**Q:** Do you come from a food family? If so, which relative or relatives fostered or inspired an interest in you?

**A:** I come from a food-loving family, though not a family of chefs or restaurateurs. We ate lots of fresh, seasonal vegetables and traditional European cuisine. Once a week in Germany, my father would prepare a traditional African dish such as Jollof rice, which is very popular in many West African countries and is an ancestor of jambalaya.

**Q:** You've cited Africa, Europe and the United States as influential culinary cultures in your work. How do you combine them and do you have any particular flavors you find yourself coming back to?

**A:** Palm oil is a flavor from my childhood I constantly come back to. The buttery, fruity flavor profile works very well in tomato dishes and with seafood and sautéed green vegetables. You can find it at Whole Foods here in town.

**Q:** Do you have plans for a restaurant?



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**A:** My future plan for a restaurant includes utilizing indigenous ingredients that have been culturally forgotten. This would be offered as a tasting menu with the option of a regular a la carte menu celebrating local ingredients.

**Q:** You were instrumental in opening Gordon Ramsey's London Hotel in Los Angeles. Can you tell us about your role and what the experience was like for you?

**A:** My role at the London Hotel was to ensure that the day-to-day lunch, dinner and room service operations were molded and perfectly aligned with Executive Chef Andy Cook's vision. Working at the hotel helped me master multi-tasking, managing a large staff, ordering and training younger peers.

**Q:** You've worked at some highly rated restaurants, including the three-star Michelin-rated Alinea in Chicago. How does that influence your expectations of your own work, particularly as they affect your catering business?

**A:** I have learned through experiences such as Alinea what to do and what not to do regarding service and the overall execution of dishes. Not everybody has the acquired taste for Michelin-star food, but everybody has the ability to enjoy a variety of well-

executed comfort dishes. I enjoy providing my clients with a unique dining experience and working to the best of my ability to make food that will be hard for them to forget.

**Q:** How were you inspired to become a chef?

**A:** I have always been fascinated by local fresh ingredients, textures and flavors. As a child in Ghana, I remember spending a good amount of time in the garden learning about a variety of fruits and vegetables and wondering how they could be used in a meal to make people happy. It is a never-ending journey of learning and execution that still inspires me to this day.

**Q:** What brought you to Naples?

**A:** Curiosity and the seafood. I was also fascinated by the landscape and the gulf coast weather, which reminds me a little bit of Africa.

**Q:** Which dishes are you particularly proud of?

**A:** A recent dish that I am particularly proud of is my short rib pappardelle pasta, which garnered a wonderful reaction here in Naples. It captures the essence of a home-cooked pot roast flavor with the short rib, and I add pickled red onions and a few other key ingredients to bring out that down-home,

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— Chef Andy Hyde

mama's-style comfort taste with a few twists. It is a must try.

**Q:** What do you find challenging?

**A:** I suppose balancing my family and personal life overseas with my professional life here in Southwest Florida. It can be challenging, but that's simply the sacrifice I make to do what I love.

**Q:** Who or what are your greatest culinary influences?

**A:** My greatest culinary influence was my caretaker family in Germany, who were vegetarians. They opened my eyes up to the different textures and flavors of seasonal vegetables and vegetarian cuisine. This opened up my mind to creating a variety of dishes at a young age.

**Q:** What has been one of your favorite culinary experiences?

**A:** I loved working for SBE at the Hyde Lounge in Los Angeles, where I cooked for numerous celebrities and political figures during my time. I had the pleasure of serving President Obama when he was still a senator, Donald Trump, Ashton Kutcher and many others.

**Q:** What are your favorite culinary resources (books, blogs, etc.)? How do you keep your dishes relevant?

**A:** My favorite culinary resources include networking with old colleagues overseas and stateside. I have worked with a lot of local purveyors such as Calusa Farms and Blue Star Seafood, which gives me insight about seasonal, high-quality products I can use in my dishes. ■

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## Topping off ceremony marks milestone for first tower at Kalea Bay

### Clubhouse also under construction



**K**alea Bay, a gated, resort-lifestyle community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, recently celebrated the topping off of its first residential high-rise tower.

The community's construction professionals, working simultaneously on both the tower and the clubhouse, were in attendance, as were officials from Manhattan, the general contractor and host of the event.

"Since June of 2015, I've been afforded a front-row seat of the construction progress from my office," said Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay's Vice President of Sales & Marketing. "This milestone is not only exciting for us, but also for those people who've already purchased at Kalea Bay, as well as the visitors who have visited the sales center for the first time."

According to Wilson, the first residential tower is slated to be completed by fall of next year.

The 22-story tower, with 120 residences, will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking. The incredibly designed residences offer views of the Gulf of Mexico and pristine nature preserve.

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 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, all of which are standard features.

"Our kitchens have 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 over-



sized 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. "A perfect vantage point 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.

Dramatic views are available to every single resident, no matter which floor they live on.

"The tower's amenities are located on the rooftop," explained

Wilson. "Including our sky lounge, a dramatic pool and the open-air fitness center."

From the rooftop, residents can enjoy daily views of the Gulf of Mexico, the nature preserves and two beaches ranked among the best in the United States.

"The 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.

Kalea Bay's community clubhouse area is slated for completion around the same timeframe as the first tower.

**Construction crews were treated to a barbecue lunch which marked the topping off of the first tower at Kalea Bay. The 22-story tower at Kalea Bay has 120 residences. The 88,000-square-foot clubhouse features three separate pools, a deck bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant and an Internet cafe. Kalea Bay residences have open floor plans with 9-foot high ceilings.**

"Our clubhouse area will be the social and recreational centerpiece of the community," said Wilson.

Kalea Bay's 88,000-square-foot clubhouse is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's entrance. 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, 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 Har-Tru tennis courts, plus pickleball 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 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. ■

## Just 13 purchase opportunities remaining in Covent Garden at TwinEagles

With just 13 purchase opportunities remaining, Pulte Homes' Covent Garden neighborhood is one of TwinEagles most popular choices. Covent Garden's thoughtfully designed carriage homes measure 1,654 and 2,297 square feet under air and are priced from the mid-\$200's to the high-\$300's. With a full golf membership included with the purchase of every newly constructed residence within TwinEagles, two championship golf courses, an array of world class amenities, and an irresistible natural setting, Covent Garden offers an exceptional value and an ideal pied-a-terre for those intent on enjoying a classic country club lifestyle. The 1,115-acre gated TwinEagles community being developed by The Ronto Group was recognized by Boardroom magazine as a Distinguished Emerald Club, a designation accorded to the top five-percent of private clubs throughout the world. Ronto was named recipient of the Naples Daily News' 2016 People's Choice Awards Gold Award for Best Developer.

Each of the Covent Garden carriage home floor plans offers a comfortable ambiance for enjoying a maintenance-free, lock and leave living experience. In addition to the amenities found throughout the TwinEagles community, Covent Garden residents enjoy a private swimming pool and outdoor dining area that is designed for hosting neighborhood gatherings and special events.

Covent Garden's first floor Cheshire floor plan is perfectly suited to empty-nesters and those seeking an elegantly appointed getaway destination within one of Southwest Florida's most prestigious gated golf course communities. The Cheshire's 1,654 square feet under air floor plan also includes a 230 square feet covered lanai and a two-car garage. The plan's comfortable great room opens to the covered lanai and flows into a gourmet kitchen and dining area that also opens to the lanai. The Cheshire's spacious owner's suite includes a walk-in closet and a beautifully finished bath. The plan includes a guest bedroom plus a den or third bedroom and a second full bath. The Cheshire floor plan in Covent Garden is base-priced at \$267,990. A furnished Cheshire carriage home model is open for viewing.

The second floor Tourmaline floor plan offers 2,297 under air plus a 230 square feet covered lanai and a two-car garage. Base-priced at \$320,490, the Tourmaline floor plan offers an impressive ground level entry and two-story stairwell, a spacious great room that opens to the covered lanai, a formal dining room, a gourmet kitchen, a breakfast nook that also opens to the lanai, three bedrooms plus a den or fourth bedroom, and two-and-a-half baths. The owner's suite bedroom can include an optional tray ceiling and an optional door opening to the covered lanai. His and her walk-in closets are included in the owner's suite.

Covent Garden homebuyers are attracted to TwinEagles' amenities that include two championship golf courses. Set against a splendid backdrop of the community's towering oaks, palm trees, and lush landscaping, the Talon Course was designed by Jack Nicklaus and his son and is regarded as the top residential course in Southwest Florida. The Talon Course hosted the Chubb Classic PGA Champions Tour in February. The challenging yet fair 7,193 yard course features all of Nicklaus' signature design elements, including length, tricky approaches, undulating greens, bunkering, mounding, and water hazards. Thoughtful shot strategies and course management are the keys to scoring well on the Talon



Course. The Talon Course is one of two distinctly different golf courses at TwinEagles. The community's Eagle Course was named "Best New U.S. Private Course of the Year" by Golf Magazine. Designed by Steve Smyers, the course has a challenging historical design with modern yardages.

In addition to the two championship golf courses, TwinEagles is the home of "Doc" Jim Suttie's Golf Academy. Doc has been named one of the top golf teachers in the country. Using sophisticated monitoring and training equipment, Doc Suttie and the Golf Academy staff can help golfers take their game to a new level. TwinEagles also boasts "One of the finest practice facilities in the nation," according to Jack Nicklaus.

The golf courses provide a magical tableau for peaceful neighborhoods tucked along fairways and lakes offering breathtaking vistas and a sense of privacy. A 47,000 square-foot clubhouse pays homage to St. Andrews where the game of golf was born. In addition to a golf pro shop offering golf equipment, clothing, and accessories, the Clubhouse's wrap-around verandahs that overlook preserve views and the finishing holes of both courses provide an ideal setting for enjoying a post-round beverage. The Clubhouse also offers one of the finest dining experiences in Southwest Florida. Award-winning Executive Chef Chas Tatigian serves up a variety of succulent treats ranging from seafood and stuffed chicken to pasta that can be accompanied by a selection from a meticulously vetted wine list.

The Clubhouse is complemented by a community swimming pool and fitness center. The amenity center includes a 2,500 square foot pool with a spa, a zero-entry feature, and a sunning deck overlooking a lake. An outdoor lounge, dining venue, and lighted Har-Tru tennis courts are located adjacent to the pool. The 6,430 square foot fitness center complements the Clubhouse architecture and includes men's and women's locker rooms, areas for aerobics and yoga, and a fitness hall with state-of-the-art exercise equipment.



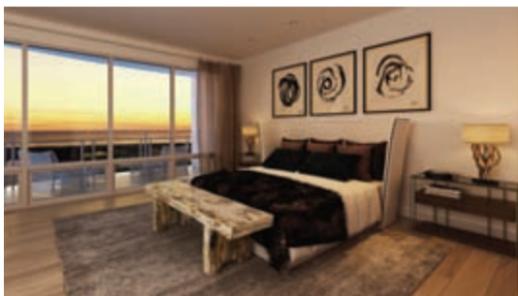
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TwinEagles offers dozens of lakes, walking paths, and neighborhood parks and gardens that provide quiet spots for enjoying the community's tranquil ambiance.

TwinEagles' luxury residences range from carriage homes priced from the

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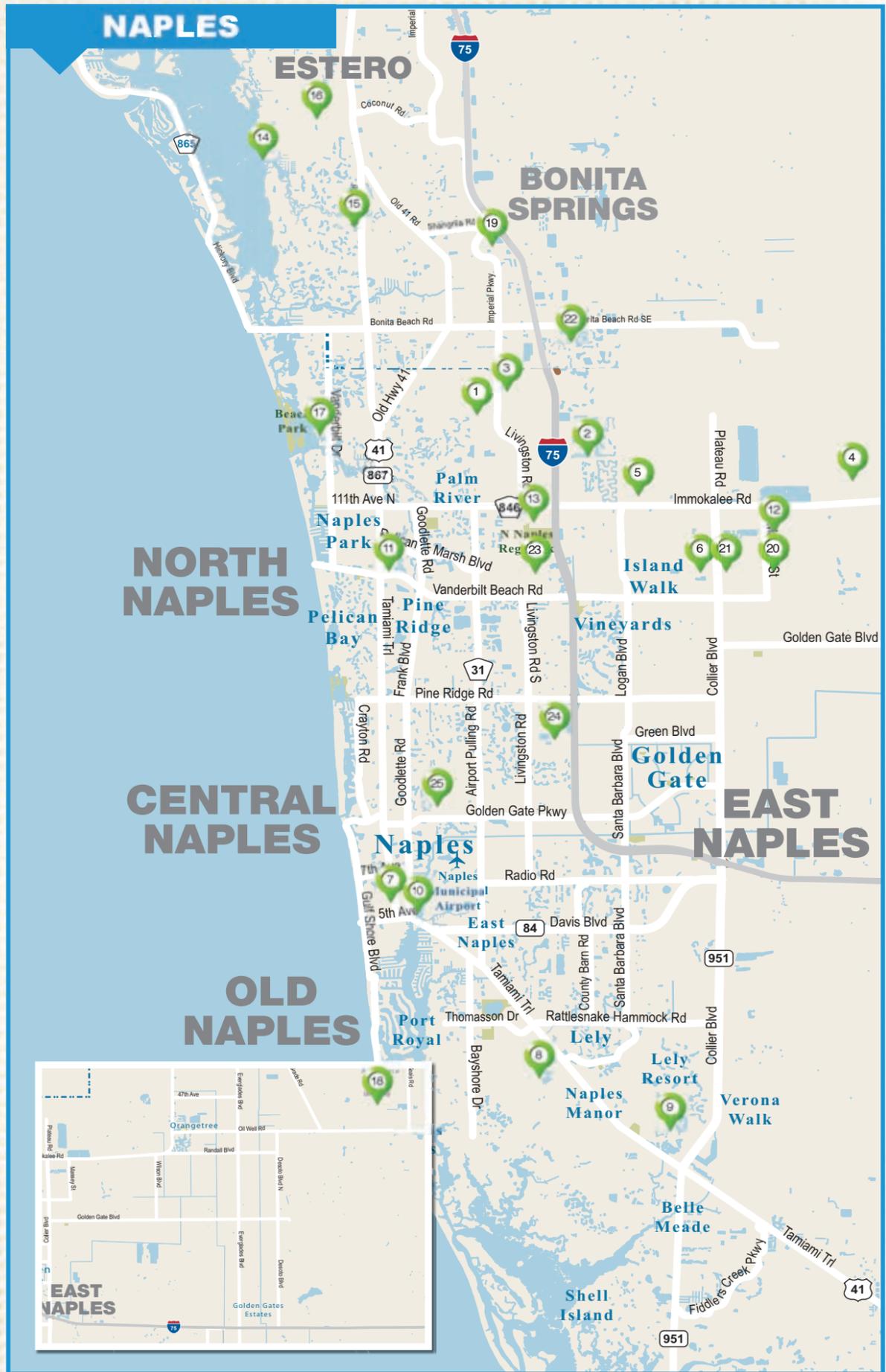
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## Stock celebrating model grand opening this weekend at The Isles of Collier Preserve



Stock Signature Homes is celebrating the completion of its Cocoplum furnished model at The Isles of Collier Preserve with a Grand Opening event Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4:00 p.m. The Isles of Collier Preserve is a 2,400-acre development by Minto Communities bordered on the south by Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, the north by Naples Botanical Garden, and the west by Dollar Bay. The community is four miles east of downtown Naples on U.S. 41/Tamiami Trail East.

Stock Signature Homes' Magnolia Collection at The Isles of Collier Preserve includes twenty-eight pristine 90-foot home sites showcasing spectacular views. The first completed model on Model Row, the Cocoplum is one of four Magnolia Collection floor plans ranging from 3,578 to 3,972 square feet under air and base priced from \$889,990 to \$949,990. Each of the plans offers 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 plan features a great room that opens to the lanai, a spacious island kitchen, a dining room with sliders opening to the outdoors, a study, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths and a three-car garage.

The Cocoplum model showcases an interior by Soco Interiors' Charlotte Horvath who has created a cool and contemporary setting with neutral white backgrounds and a range of accent colors. The living areas feature a soft silver, metal grey, off-white, and pale neutral palette. The secondary bedrooms each tell their own color story with individual palette mixes of bright aqua, violet, sunny yellow fabrics, and custom furnishings. Floors throughout the living areas are almond porcelain tile with accents of warm brown and soft gray.

The home's entry opens to a collage of six 20-inch by 20-inch silver framed mirrors on one wall of the foyer. Reflected in the mirrors, a contemporary art piece is mounted above a chunky warm brown floating shelf. A chandelier in an aged silver finish features a series of glittering chains that descend into the space.

In the study, the flooring changes

to Medieval Oak rustic wood. Neutral étagères flank the window behind a modern desk with a warm brown geometric base and a cream finished top. Two club chairs and a high-back desk chair feature the room's white, dark brown, and alabaster palette with pops of butter yellow.

A custom built-in in the great room features a warm brown floating shelf below a wall-mounted television. Custom floating shelving is installed above cabinets executed in an alabaster finish. A ceiling detail includes wood beams and a tongue-in-groove pattern laid in alternating directions. Silver-to-chocolate brown ombre sheer draperies dress the sliding doors and complement an off-white sofa and two wood-framed chairs. A grey wood cocktail table with acrylic legs sits on a dove grey area rug. A triple-tier metal chandelier offers light from above. Pocketing sliders open to the lanai.

The finishes on the kitchen island include warm brown cabinetry and white quartz countertops. The perimeter cabinetry is done in alabaster and the dark mushroom quartz countertops have subtle accents of cream and taupe. A bright backsplash has iridescent tiles set in a dimensional diamond mosaic.

The dining room features a painted beam and tongue-in-groove ceiling detail to match the great room. A wine wall fills a deep niche and includes a serving counter with base cabinets and a horizontal wine display behind glass doors. The dining table has a brown wood base and a gun-

metal finish and hosts six skirted chairs.

The lanai includes an outdoor kitchen with a grill wall and a counter height island. A square dining table easily seats eight. The outdoor seating area includes two sofas and two lounge chairs grouped around a concrete cocktail table.

A sophisticated color palette enlivens the master suite. A white upholstered headboard backs an array of accent pillows in smoky charcoal, black, and gold. The drapery panels are done in white silk with an embroidered pattern of black and brown. Matching mirrored nightstands are framed in a gold luxe finish. The luxe finished dresser has scalloped wood details and two club chairs are upholstered in a neutral fabric.

In the master bath, a brown iridescent tile with hints of black and gray creates a subtle shower wall and floor detail. The vanity cabinetry is done in a winter white finish and the countertops are snowy quartz. The free-standing tub sits below three windows.

Stock expects to complete its furnished Marigold model at Isles of Col-

**Above:** Stock Signature Homes' Cocoplum model at The Isles of Collier Preserve showcases an interior by Soco Interiors' Charlotte Horvath who has created a cool and contemporary setting with neutral white backgrounds and a range of accent colors. **Left:** The Cocoplum model's lanai includes an outdoor kitchen with a grill wall and a counter height island. A square dining table easily seats eight. The outdoor seating area includes two sofas and two lounge chairs grouped around a concrete cocktail table.



lier Preserve in early December. Base-priced at \$889,990, the Marigold floor plan includes 3,578 square feet under air plus an expansive covered lanai measuring 1,062 square feet. The plan features a spacious great room with an optional built-in entertainment center, a large gourmet island kitchen and breakfast area, a formal dining room, four bedrooms or three bedrooms plus an optional bonus room, a study, four-and-a-half baths, an outdoor living area with an optional fireplace, optional summer kitchen, a pool and spa, and a three-car garage. Pocketing sliders open the great room to the outdoor living area. The furnished Marigold model is priced at \$1,686,155 and will feature an interior by Vogue Interiors' Sheila Corasaniti, IDS. An unfurnished, move-in ready Marigold residence is also slated for completion in December and priced at \$1,361,510.

To learn more about the Magnolia Collection at The Isles of Collier Preserve, contact Stock Signature Homes Sales Associate Doug Durrenberger at 239.450.1135 or visit [stockdevelopment.com](http://stockdevelopment.com). ■

## Allure luxury condominium debuts new two-bedroom 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 infinity-edge pool overlooking the water; “Allure Your Senses” rooftop gardens; social gathering rooms with fireplace, billiards, game tables and areas for relaxing and quiet reading; and many other luxury features.

ALLURE’S prime location in the Historic Downtown Fort Myers River District, put residents in a vibrant neighborhood that is continuing to thrive and evolve. Offering the best of arts, culture, and entertainment, while combining tropical urbanism and small town charm, the Historic Fort Myers River District has become extremely attractive to visitors and local residents alike.

With over 50 cafes, bars and restaurants, the pedestrian and pet-friendly historic downtown offers unlimited options for dining and nightlife to suit any taste. Arts and culture abound in the River District where the brick streets are lined with eclectic boutiques and art galleries, historic landmarks and architecture, museums, and even a professional theater.

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.AllureLuxuryCondominiums.com](http://www.AllureLuxuryCondominiums.com). ■

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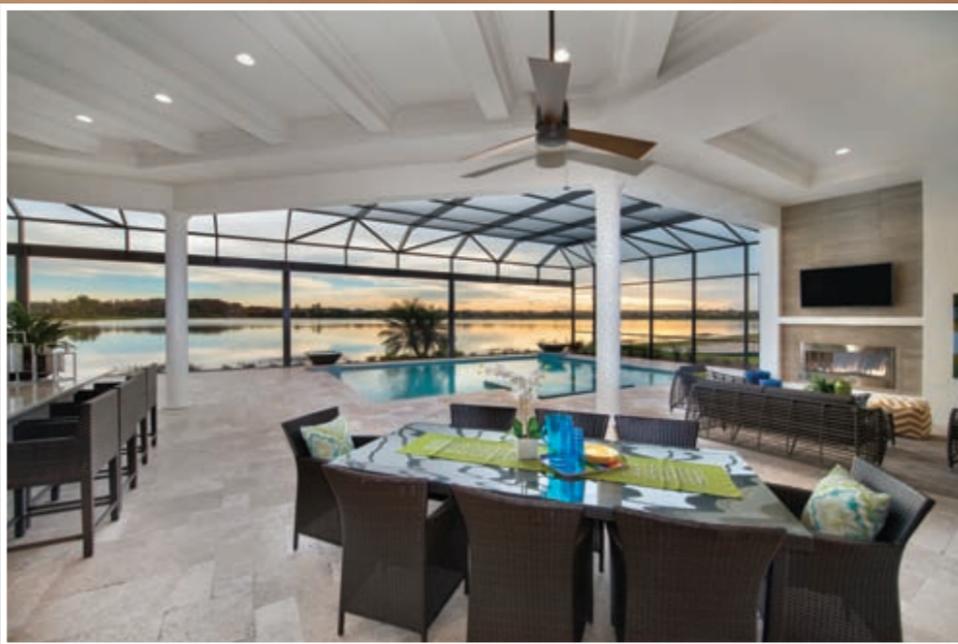
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# JILL COTTON and NATALIE SORRENTINO

... of Soco Interiors sound off about total teamwork, listening skills and their unique approach

A dynamic duo with a perfect ying and yang, one a trained interior designer and the other an educated business development force, Soco Interiors has garnered awards and the respect of the design industry. Jill Cotton talks with Luxe editor Linda Donnelly to shed some light on their unique approach.

**Q. What is your background apart and together? What led to your “aha” moment to partner on Soco?**

A: Fate and vision brought us together. Natalie, a native of Michigan and then Central Florida, has been immersed in interior design since the day she graduated from Florida State University. As a child, she loved to rearrange furniture and was obsessed with fabrics. It wasn't until

**Beaded lighting and hand-painted tile welcome the homeowner in this warm and inviting kitchen built by Issa Custom Home in the beautiful Marceline neighborhood at Golden Oak at Walt Disney World Resort.**



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# Q&A

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her sophomore year that she learned she could make a living doing what she loved. As a professional, her artistic abilities and strong work ethic in the luxury residential industry lead to wide recognition for her.

I, on the other hand, was raised in rural Indiana and attended Purdue University. Under the guidance of my builder/developer father, I was intrigued by the idea of a career in the design field. Through his actions in life and in business, he taught me the importance of being approachable and the importance of strong communication skills.

Natalie and my paths crossed more than 18 years ago while working at the award-winning Romanza Interior Design Firm in Naples. My strength there was operations and business development, and Natalie's, of course, was design. Our "aha" moment came one day while talking and drinking too much coffee. It quickly became clear our individual experiences and talents, coupled with our shared vision, was the perfect recipe for a successful firm. Like our talents, we combined our names — Sorrentino and Cotton — for Soco Interiors. It was the start of something special.



**Q: What is the secret to your successful partnership? How do you navigate the volume and responsibility so seamlessly?**

A: Balance, honesty and respect for each other and our team is at the core of our partnership. We're a great team. Over the years we have learned that attracting, developing and empowering creative individuals with the same goals is the key to seamless projects and to Soco as a whole. Everyone on our 22-person team has a high desire, embraces change and is always learning from the others.

And at the end of the day, it is important to both Natalie and me that our employees are happy and enjoy their jobs. We don't expect every day to be a party, but the mood in our office is usually fun, mainly because we all love what we do.

**Q: Explain the process of working through a project with a new custom client. How do you navigate large projects with your own particular process?**

A: Our clients are individuals first, and our approach to every new project is unique. However, the first step is always the same: to listen. We listen to our clients' vision and their story. From there, our creativity and building begins, with clear communication every step of the way. In each project the client is part of the process, which not only results in original, beautiful homes but also in last-



Top and above: A clean, crisp great room and master suite exude a relaxed elegance to this custom residence built by Gulfshore Homes in Miramar Lakes.



A simple, sophisticated hallway in the Seneca neighborhood at Talis Park built by Gulfshore Homes.



This custom Stock Signature Home estate in the prestigious Moorings neighborhood has a stunning dining space in a soft gray-blue palette.

ing client relationships. Organization is so important for large projects. Natalie and I pride ourselves on accountable collaboration between builder, architect and interior designer. We depend on our stellar reputation throughout the industry. This is what creates the best product: a home that our client loves.

**Q: What do you feel are the most important responsibilities an interior designer has to his/her clients?**

A: It's simple: Do what we agree to do when taking on the project. This includes coming up with great design based on the client's dream and delivering it on time and within budget. ■

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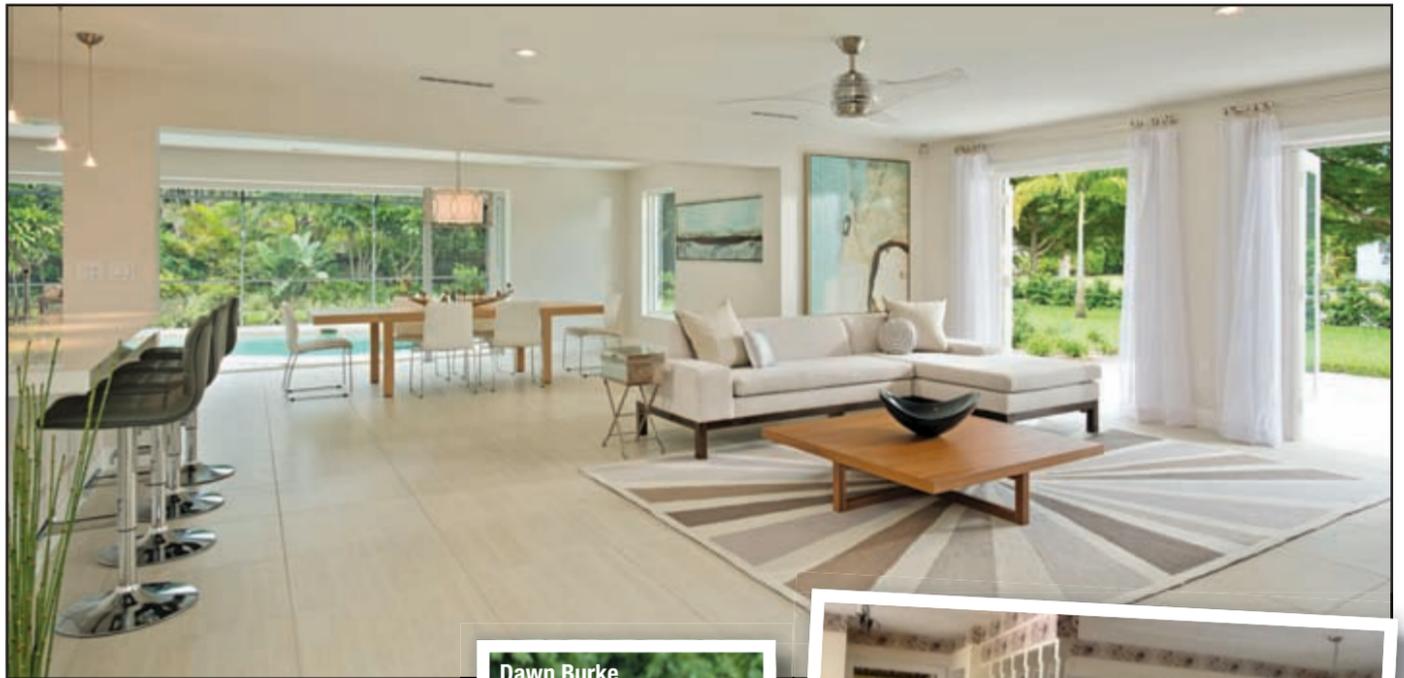
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When the new owners of this 1950s ranch home in Coquina Sands decided to create a contemporary, beachy, vacation home with a slight Asian flair, they were referred to TEC Construction. Dawn Burke, founder, interior designer and licensed building contractor, walked the home with the owners and realized a complete structural redesign was needed.

According to the client's directive, the two-bedroom, three-bath home they wanted couldn't be achieved without raising the ceiling or adding to the original footprint of the home. After many hours of consultation regarding the client's wants, needs and lifestyle, Ms. Burke knew she had her work cut out for her. She also knew she was more than up to the task at hand.

The desired open concept was created with the removal of walls, windows and doors. Placing two sets of French doors in an otherwise plain living room wall totally changed the look of that area and provided the visual impact the client was looking for. By moving the front entry over a foot or so and changing the configuration of the pantry and garage hallway, Ms. Burke was able to open the entry with glass doors to make a more welcoming space. A new powder bath with a floating quartz countertop and a shell mosaic tile has pocket doors with frosted glass that ensure privacy without closing off the space completely.

French doors also replaced the sliders in the master bedroom. By moving a wall just a few inches, Ms. Burke was able



to add an expansive walk-in closet. The master bathroom received a total makeover with an oversized double vanity, wall-hung Italian cabinetry, clean sleek tile and a sizable enclosed glass shower with pebble floor. The whole plan provides this space with an open airy feel.

**Above:** By removing the left side wall of the kitchen and the rear wall adjacent to the enclosed porch, this space became a contemporary haven of comfort and charm, including a dining room that previously was nonexistent.



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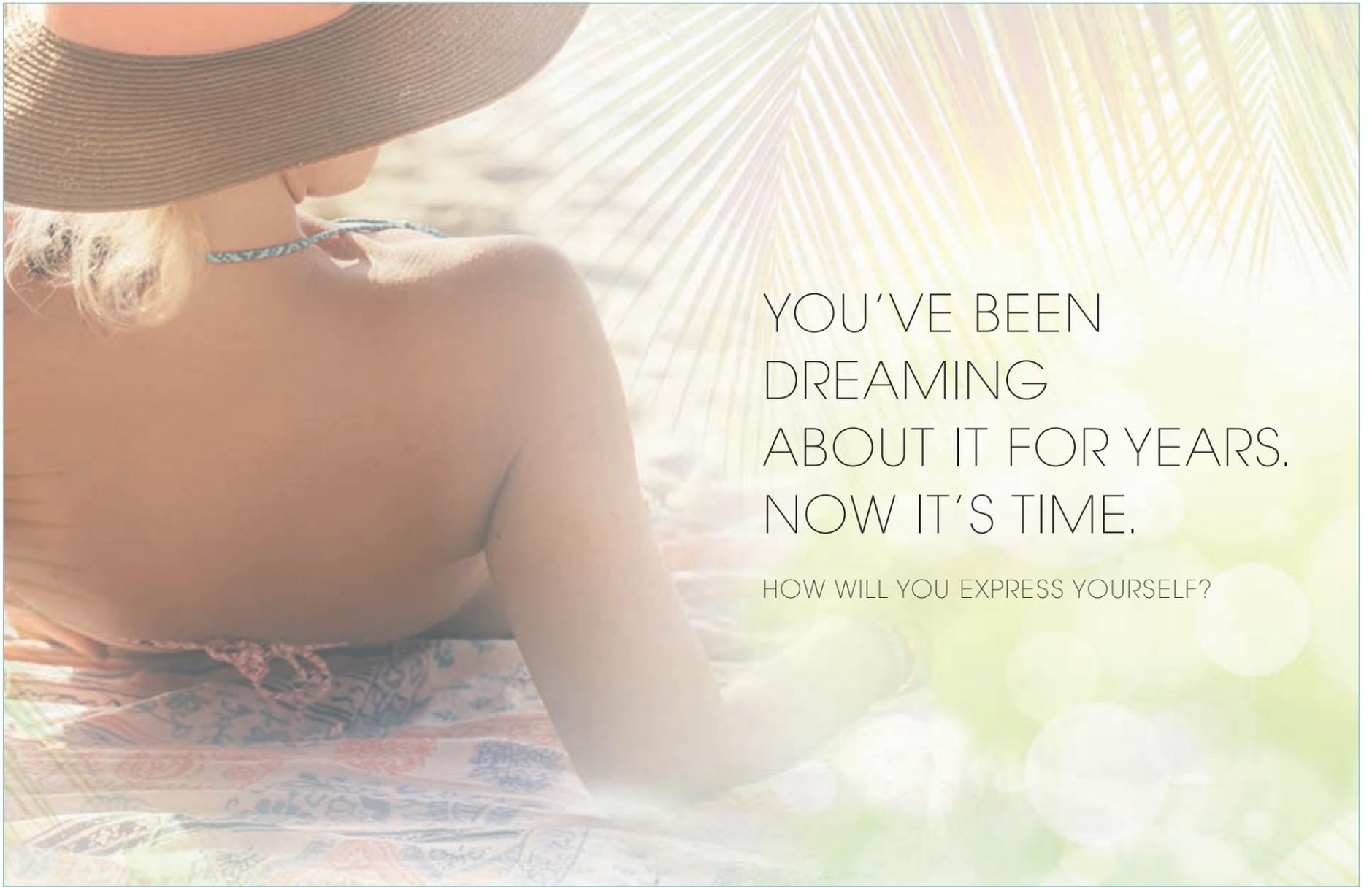
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With two teenage girls in the home, the guest bath sorely needed to be updated. A second sink was added for convenience, as well as a window in the shower for natural light. TEC used a circle insert in the shower to add a touch of whimsy for the girls.

The homeowner wanted the living, kitchen and dining areas to be an open plan, but at the same time wanted a distinctive style for each. To that end, Ms. Burke decided to remove the wall between the kitchen and the living room and create a work area with a chef sink and an oversized countertop for seating and entertaining. Thin glass pendant lights offer a casually defined space with an unobstructed view. The use of just two colors in the Italian kitchen cabinetry combined with quartz countertops, chrome faucets and oversized porcelain tile lends visual interest to a very workable kitchen.

What was previously a long, dark, enclosed porch was opened up by removing a kitchen wall and replacing the exterior French doors with fully pocketing sliders. The space became an inviting sunroom with a small seating area overlooking the pool and an airy dining room adjacent to the main living room. The color palette incorporates beiges, taupes and white, with the only pops of color being in the carefully chosen artwork and the lush greenery of the landscaping more visible through the sliders.

In order to enjoy the Florida lifestyle, the owners wanted to feel that the outside lanai was part of the inside of the home. This openness actually gives the impression the house is double its actual size. What was once a very dark, tiny, dated home became a comfortable, contemporary beach retreat for this fortunate family. ■

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**Above:** By replacing exterior walls with stacking glass doors, the entire concept of indoor-outdoor living became a reality. Conversation seating placed on the oversized soft white porcelain tile flooring creates an airy openness to the entire space. The clean contemporary Lucite fan and a stainless steel and glass range hood over the countertop cooking area continue the vision of our designer.



**Below:** By moving walls in the existing master bath and utilizing a walk-in pantry, new-found space was created. This provided a stunning setting for an oversized double vanity, glass surround shower, mirrors and contemporary light fixtures. Ms. Burke took the master bath to a totally new level with a feeling of openness, as opposed to the tiny, dark bath previously in that location.



**Above:** The newly opened kitchen boasts two-color Italian cabinetry, quartz countertops with mitered corners, chrome faucets and oversized porcelain tile, all adding a visual interest to a very workable kitchen. Thin glass pendant lights offer an unobstructed view into the living room.



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# A FAMILY affair

A creative, resourceful couple turn their own sketches and vision into reality

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What do you do when you love your Naples neighborhood, canal location and water views, but need a new house? If you are a couple with vision, you tear down the first home and build a new one in exactly the same spot. When this spirited couple retired in 2013, they felt the time was right to re-evaluate their family's needs. They all agreed that they wanted to spend more time in Naples, and it became clear that the best option was to design and build a larger home that would meet the future needs of their growing family.

In early 2014, the lady of the home, who notably is not a professional design-

er, sat down in front of her computer with some recently acquired design software and began capturing a vision. She worked on the layout and size of the rooms, and came up with a basic two-story floor plan. Having lived on the site for a decade, she knew to take into account the beautiful water views and the sun's movement throughout the day.

"I have to say that I knew what we were embarking on because in 2008 we built our New York home in the same manner," she says. "As we traveled through Naples over the years, we saw many architectural design trends, but we were always drawn to the timeless, laid-back, Old Florida style."

They knew that the first step was to find the perfect builder for their specific needs, and from the first meeting with



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Top: Relaxation abounds in this great room with an 11-foot Allison Palladino design custom sofa and an elegant pairing of cocktail and console tables by Tritter Feefer.

Above: The foyer adds a welcoming blue door that says "hello" and an original Richardson painting atop a custom bench in vibrant blue-toned textiles. All furnishings throughout sourced from Bay Design Store.

Right: A dream becomes a reality as this classical Old Florida home warmly beckons family and special friends.



Vincent Borelli, Mark Borelli and Parker Borelli of Borelli Construction, they felt comfortable they had an incredible team guiding them through the process.

During construction of the home, the owners would fly into Naples monthly to check on the progress and make selections that would be needed in the coming months. "We would always keep the selections about two months ahead of when items would be needed, thus we were never waiting for items to arrive, and the construction schedule could progress in an orderly manner," says Mark Borelli, principal of the company. "Of course no one can anticipate all items that will be needed ahead of time," he adds, "but we did our best to predict."

The homeowners, he says, were dream clients.

"They took an interest in the tradespeople who worked in their home and appreciated the work that they did," Mr. Borelli says. "Building a custom home from the ground up can sometimes be an emotional and stressful process, but not for these wonderful people. They were always organized and extremely professional."

While the look of the home has an Old Florida feel, the materials and components used in the construction are the most modern and hurricane-code compliant, a distinct advantage for a new build. The standing seam metal roof actually exceeds local codes and complies with the strictest Florida code, that of Miami-Dade Certified.

An emergency generator can run the entire house in the event of a power failure. There is a computerized lighting system, automatic roll-down window shades and a whole-house sound system complete with two surround sound areas. Energy savings was also very important to the homeowners, so all interior and exterior landscape lighting is LEED certified to run for pennies a day without generating any heat.

After introductions by the Borellis, the homeowners chose John Cooney, principal at Stofft Cooney Architects, to realize their vision and transform their rudimentary drawings into actual architectural plans. They worked extensively with Mr. Cooney and his associate, Maya Keller, to fine-tune their plans.

"John and Maya were always so helpful, professional and knowledgeable," the lady of the home says. "They were such a pleasure to work with."

With the house nearing completion, they added Christian Andrea of Architectural Land Design to their team to collaborate on the design of the exterior spaces, including all the plantings, the driveway, rear patio and pool. Alex Garland of Garland & Garland Inc. replaced the seawall and built a gorgeous new dock.

Once again, the family convened and discussed their vision. "My son got involved designing the interior of the pool steps and benches," the homeowner says. "I also tasked him with developing a dolphin design that was used to create an inlay in the pool pavers."

From the beginning of the project, the homeowners had their own ideas for the interiors of the home, but they enlisted Jill Kersey of Bay Design Store to bring it all to life. Ms. Kersey recounts that initially the couple brought in all the material selections they had made thus far, and those became a foundation for the furnishings.

Inspiration for the interior color scheme actually all started with a kitchen backsplash material chosen at Ruben Sorhegui Tile. Working with principal Tony Sorhegui, the couple cho-

**Right: This charming kitchen/dining area is all about gathering together for this family, with its grand custom 126-inch farmhouse table by Old Biscayne. Inspiration for the entire interior color scheme actually all started with a kitchen backsplash material chosen at Ruben Sorhegui Tile.**

**Below: The subtle palette of soft blue and gray tones create the look of tranquility in the master suite that boasts a stunning 7-foot upholstered headboard and simple yet eye-pleasing custom bedding and drapery panels.**



**Below: Luxurious outdoor living becomes the centerpiece of the home on sun-drenched days, framed by numerous gathering areas including a secluded fire pit area for intimate family gatherings.**



sea vibrant trifecta of blue variations that set the stage for the palette used throughout the home.

"The location of the home is so beautiful; the wide water views were something that the family loves about this spot, and I think my inspiration was really the feel of being on the Gulf," Ms. Kersey says. "The serenity of the water and the sophistication of Naples all mixed together so organically. The home is filled with color, yet it's soft and sophisticated, but still beachy and clean-lined. It's a real mix, and it came together so naturally."

As a designer, Ms. Kersey loves accessorizing and says these clients responded particularly well to her passion.

"For example," she says, "a focal area

rug was a fun project. The couple's son is a very talented artist, and they wanted to work with him on doing a custom rug. They did the sketch and sent it to me, and I tweaked it slightly before we sent it on to be constructed. It's sort of abstract, but has this cute little starfish in just the right spot. There are little special things like that all through the home."

This is the home that collaboration built. It was a perfect blend of client and industry professionals joining forces for a true partnership on a shared goal. Through the efforts of this quality team and the couple's own vision, a spacious, comfortable and functional new home was created to be enjoyed for generations to come. ■

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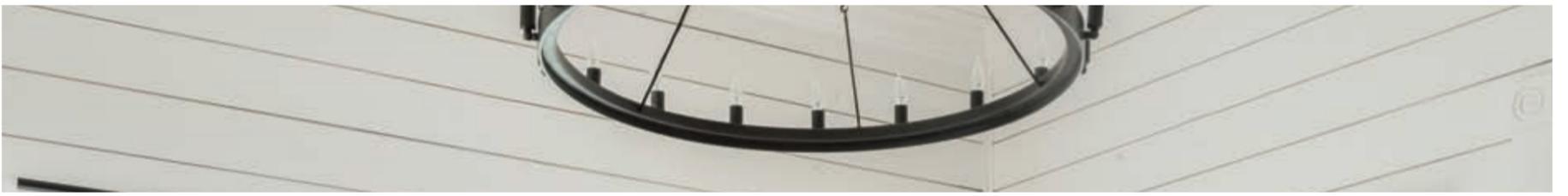
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The light-filled showroom across from the Mercato houses an unforgettable shopping experience with multiple room vignettes, an eclectic mix of natural materials such as driftwood and shells and



Edgar and Tiffany West



glittering contemporary chandeliers. A stunning selection of accent pillows in Thai silk, linen and velvet is displayed beneath large-format original

artwork and incredibly realistic faux flower arrangements, creating the illusion of a tropical paradise.

The name may be West Indies Home Collection, but the experience is so much more than an island getaway.

"It's a global shopping experience like none other in Naples," Mrs. West says. "It is our passion to find and design unique items, so it gives us great joy to see our customers thrilled to find their perfect accessory or piece of furniture." ■

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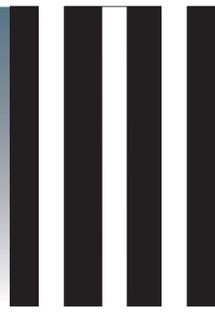
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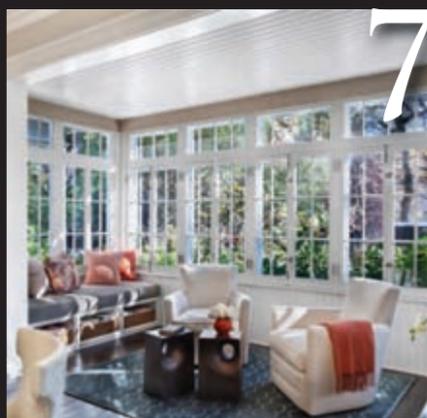
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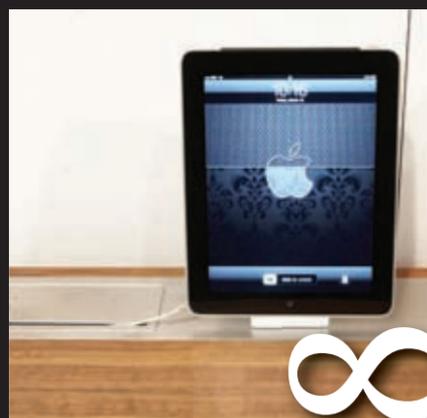
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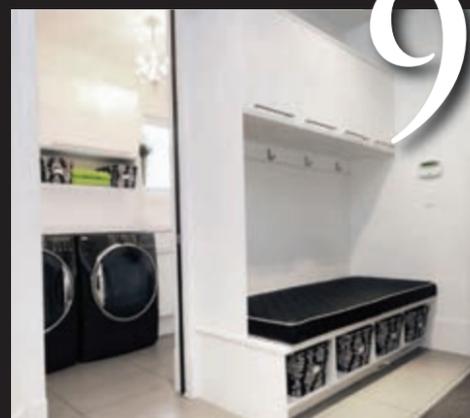
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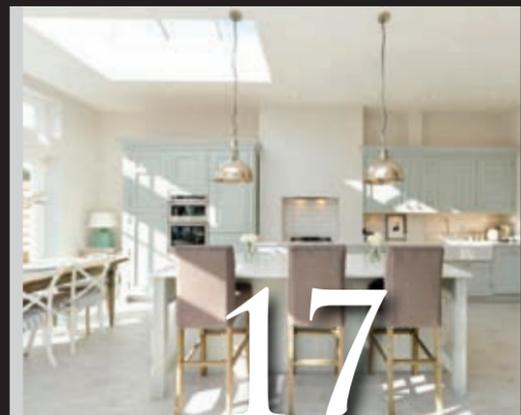
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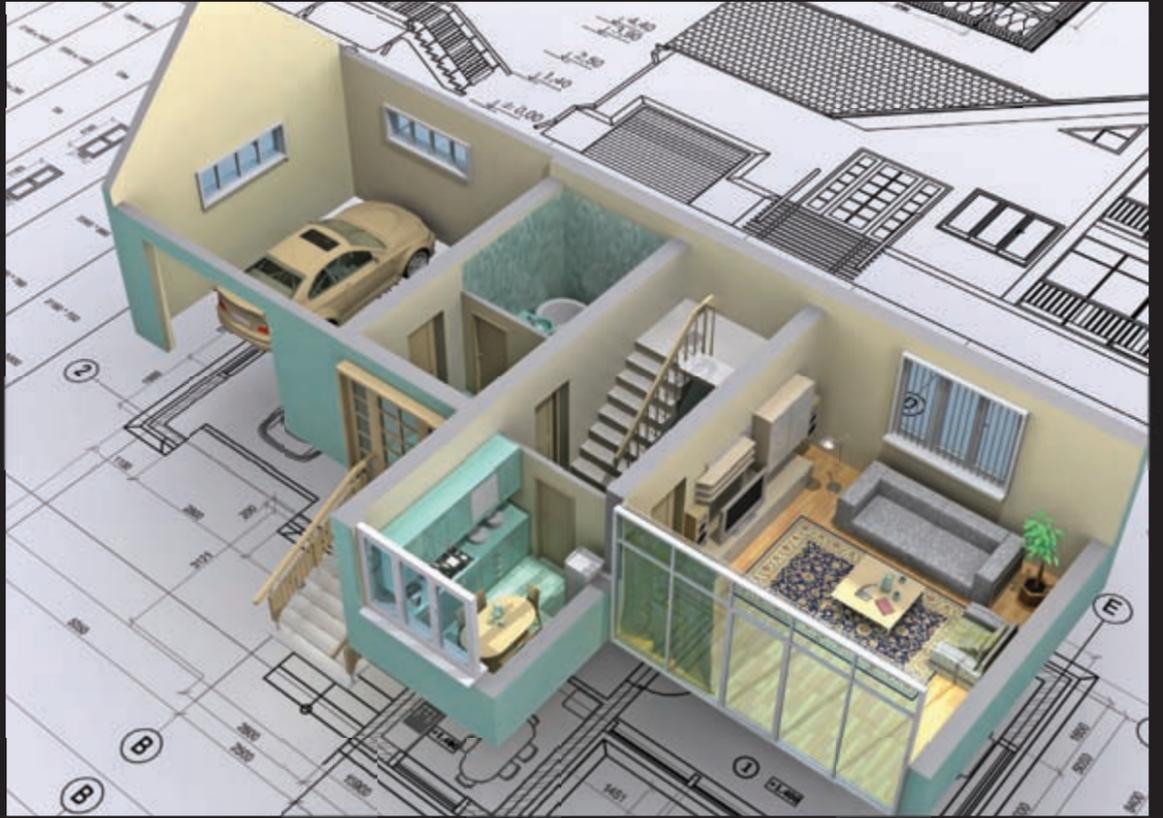
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**Exceptional Pool Home With Very Quick Access**  
Located on the Ceitus Canal and near a large basin nearby that increases your water view. Expensive upscale feature.  
**\$550,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC037695.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Boaters Delight! No Bridges!**  
Custom built SW Cape pool home on gulf access canal.  
**\$550,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC048148.

**BONITA SPRINGS**

**OPEN DAILY 10-4PM**



**11581 Pin Oak Drive**  
**Construction Community in Bonita Springs**  
Oak Ridge-only 21 homesites, greenblock construction, still time to pick interior finishes. Homes starting at \$419,000.  
**\$519,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC041830.

**BONITA SPRINGS**



**Brand New Construction Home**  
Brand new construction home in the development of Oak Ridge. This gorgeous home will feature 2197 sqft and high ceilings.  
**\$489,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC045509.

**SANIBEL**



**Stunning Sanibel Retreat**  
Sanibel Beaches! Bring your whole family to this oversized home on Sanibel Island. Deeded beach access in the community!  
**\$475,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC041272.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Waterfront Home Sunsets. Infinity Pool/ Spa**  
Spectacular sunset views in your dream waterfront home overlooking Serene Lake/Golf Course! 4 bed, 3 full baths.  
**\$469,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM029981.

**FORT MYERS**



**Elegant Waterfront**  
Must see ready to move!!!  
**\$466,400**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM058133.

**NAPLES**



**Foxfire Bundled Golf Community**  
3/2 single family, lakefront home. Awesome clubhouse and golf with pro shop. Community tennis, pool, & fitness center.  
**\$464,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA017012.

**CAPE CORAL**

**OPEN FRI 11-1PM**



**3612 SW 3rd Terrace**  
**Cape Boater's Dream Home**  
3/2 pool home in fabulous unit 58! Well maintained. Living room/formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/maple cabinets.  
**\$435,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC004757.

**CAPE CORAL**



**SW Cape 4 Bedroom Pool Home**  
This custom built 4 bedroom pool home is waiting for a new owner.  
**\$394,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM040265.

**NAPLES**



**Lode Naples 800 Central Club-8 Blocks To Beach**  
2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, ground floor garden unit. Completely remodeled and all permitted.  
**\$389,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA028537.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Gulf Access Pool Home Canopy Covered Boat Lift**  
Double master, split floor plan, huge price reduction, wow! Seller wants to make a move. Make an offer today!  
**\$381,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC019917.

**FORT MYERS**

**OPEN SUN 2-5PM**



**8371 Arborfield CT**  
**So Far Yet So Close**  
3 bed/2.5 pool/2.5 garage, gated community, convenience plus!  
**\$375,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM044379.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Beautiful Gulf Access - Salt Water Pool Home**  
Walk through the beautiful front door into a wide open floor plan to the living room dining and kitchen, lanai.  
**\$359,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC059086.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Luxurious Waterfront Pool Home**  
Originally built as a model this incredible home has all the upgrades you could want. The open great room plan.  
**\$359,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC060604.

**BONITA SPRINGS**



**Lighthouse Bay at The Brooks**  
A delightful jewel set in an ultra-convenient location, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, end-unit is sure to impress.  
**\$344,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS050342.

**FORT MYERS**



**Bell Tower Courtyard and Pool**  
Beautiful courtyard style home with pool/spa. 3 bedroom and 3 full baths. View to Lake. Tile Floor throughout.  
**\$342,475**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC058173.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Magnificent 2 Story 3 Lot Site**  
2 master suites 2 1/2 bath den formal living & dining. Family room 2 1/2 car garage. Many upgrades, alarm system, salt water pool.  
**\$338,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC055707.

**LEHIGH ACRES**



**Huge 5 Bedroom/3 Bath Home**  
Large gourmet kitchen, master bed with beautiful bath on the first floor. Very large 4 additional bedrooms.  
**\$329,999**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM044711.

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## NAPLES



**Beautiful Estates 3+1/2 Home with Many Extra's**  
3 bedroom split design, 2 bathroom. 2000 sqft, RV & boat storage. Extended lanai enclosed pavilion for BBQ's A Must See!  
**\$319,400**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA055513.

## BONITA SPRINGS



**Palmetto Ridge at Shadow Wood**  
2 bed/2 bath condo. Southern Exposure offers bright & airy ambiance w/beautiful gulf course views. Lots of storage space.  
**\$305,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS055002.

## FORT MYERS



**OPEN SUN  
1-3PM**

**8180 Breton Cir**

**Updated Cross Creek Estates Home**  
Spotless 2 bed + den and sun porch on lakefront lot w/new tile roof, freshly painted inside & out & new kitchen.  
**\$304,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM054283.

## CAPE CORAL



**Tee Golf Club Gated Community Pool Home**  
Enjoy sitting right on the Kings Course in sought after Cape Royal home of Royal Tee Golf Club.  
**\$299,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM040902.

## CAPE CORAL



**Beautiful 3/2+ Den, Library/Office, Pool Home**  
No options have been spared in this home. This home offers lots of high tech features and so much more!  
**\$295,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC055101.

## FORT MYERS



**Whiskey Creek 4/3 Pool Home on Golf Course**  
Spacious 4/3 pool home backing onto Whiskey Creek Golf Course. Fenced back yard for privacy and pets. Laminate.  
**\$285,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM037680.

## BONITA SPRINGS



**Beautiful 2 Bedroom 2 and 1/2 Bath Lakefront**  
Open and bright floor plan, light rich hardwood floors and crown molding with accent lighting behind.  
**\$279,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS054362.

## CAPE CORAL



**Sandoval... Model Perfect**  
Furnished upgraded 3 bedroom home with over 1800 sqft of living. Gated community. Built in 2012 and completely tiled.  
**\$278,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC059412.

## ESTERO



**OPEN SUN  
1-4PM**

**8521 Fairway Bend Dr**

**Water View Villa at Estero**  
Lovely 2 bed, 2 bath + den. Beautiful view.  
**\$269,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM058614.

## BONITA SPRINGS



**Beautiful Home in Bonita Springs**  
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in Bonita Springs Fl. right off of 75. Granite countertops.  
**\$263,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM052449.

## FORT MYERS



**3 Bed 2 Bath Lake View Home - Gated Community**  
Well maintained clean home. Located in a desired community with a lake view. Many amenities for all to enjoy.  
**\$252,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM042577.

## PORT CHARLOTTE



**Beautiful 3/2/ Pool Home in Port Charlotte**  
Three bedroom, two bath home. New French door and sliders. Beautiful inside and out. Heated pool. Come see it!  
**\$249,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH229132.

## LEHIGH ACRES



**Only 4 Bedroom House In Gated Community**  
This is a steal for the price 4 bed 2 bath home in the gated community of Westminster Golf & Tennis Club Low HOA Fees.  
**\$249,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS057670.

## ESTERO



**Awesome 2 Bed 2 Bath + Den in Estero**  
Completely upgraded Coach home.  
**\$248,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM035079.

## LABELLE



**Spacious Home in Port Labelle**  
Spanish style large 3 bed 3 bath home on oversized lot in Laurel Oaks Village. Includes 2 master bedrooms, 1 w/sitting room.  
**\$245,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE021402.

## CAPE CORAL



**Beautiful 4 Bed 2 Bath Pool Home Golf Course View**  
Great location, quiet neighborhood. Fenced-in side and back yard with a beautiful pool.  
**\$239,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC060203.

## 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.

## BONITA SPRINGS



**Perfect Starter Home**  
Adorable 2/2 with screened lanai. Cute backyard with a storage shed w/pond. New AC and Roof. Both baths remodeled.  
**\$229,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS044471.

## FORT MYERS



**Immaculate Carriage Home Fully Furnished**  
Must see fully furnished 1st floor carriage home with garage and partial lake view.  
**\$224,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM051196.

## FORT MYERS



**Jonathans Bay**  
An absolute must see!!  
**\$224,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM057906.

## PORT CHARLOTTE



**OPEN WED  
12-2PM**

**2804 Suncoast Lakes Blvd**

**Nice Single Family 2/2**  
Very nice Suncoast Lakes community with nice peaceful view of big lake. Pool home with screened lanai.  
**\$219,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH228529.

## LEHIGH ACRES



**Golfers Dream**  
Golfers dream-location-location beautiful 3 bed home just under 1800 sqft, upgraded laminate, tile floors carpet in bedrooms.  
**\$214,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE037906.

## FORT MYERS



**Large Floor Plan in Portofino**  
Unit offers impressive square footage lots of natural light. High ceilings and tile floors in main & carpet in bedrooms.  
**\$209,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC048345.

## FORT MYERS



**Beautiful 1st Floor Coach Home**  
Beautiful coach home with one car garage in the gated community of Majestic Palms. Near beaches, Sanibel, and shopping.  
**\$209,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM054326.

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### 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**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH223512.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Best Location in Lehigh Acres**  
Best location in Lehigh Acres! It offers three bedrooms, two baths. This home has two living rooms. **\$199,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM060768.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**4 Bedrooms in West Lehigh**  
Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath home with 2 car garage. All tile floors and brand new kitchen cabinets and counter tops. **\$189,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE056226.

### FORT MYERS



**Attractive Home in San Carlos Park**  
This 3/2 home with a 2 car garage is perfect for first time home buyers, college students, vacation getaway. **\$189,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM050013.

### BONITA SPRINGS



**Highland Woods**  
2 bedroom/2 bathroom located in Highland Woods. Well maintained w/newer AC. Private golf membership included. **\$189,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS059780.

### CAPE CORAL



**S.E. Cape Coral 3/2/2 Home**  
This lovely home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized 2 car garage and huge backyard. Plenty of room for a pool. **\$189,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC059366.

### CAPE CORAL



**Cape Coral Home**  
Built in 2007, and fully renovated. 4/2/2 with stainless still appliances, porcelain tile --no carpet in here. **\$186,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM070175.

### NAPLES



**Executive Condo in Positano Place**  
1/1 Ground floor unit is fully furnished and ready to go. Pool, clubhouse, & lake views. Gorgeous decor! Low fees. **\$178,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA012562.

### FORT MYERS



**Whiskey Creek**  
Larger villa with 2 bed/2 bath/2 car garage + family room + Florida Room are just a couple of the features. **\$177,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM034196.

### NAPLES



**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**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA023727.

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**Beautiful 4 Bed/2 Bath in Quiet Neighborhood**  
Home has soaring ceilings, open concept and tile floors throughout. Walk in closets in Master. Woods for privacy. **\$175,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC055000.

### 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. **\$174,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE020167.

### FORT MYERS



**Freshly Renovated Pool Home**  
Updated pool home in great neighborhood! Sam Fleischman Water Park/Sports Complex just down the street! **\$174,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM043538.

### FORT MYERS



**Wonderful Wyldewood Lakes**  
Peaceful and quiet with desirable long lakefront view! 2 bed/2 bath/2-car garage courtyard duplex villa! **\$170,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM051104.

### FORT MYERS



**Deep Water Access**  
Very private with deep water access. **\$167,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC040564.

### CAPE CORAL



**Great Investment Property**  
2/2 Cape condo. Spacious bedrooms, large closets for storage, and your own in unit laundry room. **\$163,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC007828.

### FORT MYERS



**Great Deal Furnished-2/2 Condo Central Location**  
Fully furnished 2/2 condo at Riverwalk Terraces. Great community and amenities. **\$162,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM036204.

### CAPE CORAL



**Walk To Downtown Festivals**  
3/2/1 Fenced yard, split bedroom plan. Florida room, courtyard patio and built in BBQ. Walk to bus stop, shopping. **\$160,270**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC045479.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Looking for a True 4 Bed Home in Lehigh**  
Your search for a ready to move in home has ended. This spacious home offers 4 bed 2 bath & an open living space. **\$149,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE017353.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Calling All Investors**  
This well-maintained 3/2/2 is just steps away from Harns Marsh Elementary, close to Sunshine and Sunniland. **\$149,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE010164.

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**Beautiful 3/2 Home with Pool**  
3/2/2 pool home for sale! Minutes from Port Charlotte Town Center and 10 miles from Port Charlotte Beach! **\$140,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH225566.

### CAPE CORAL



**Gulf Access Cape Condo**  
Beautiful first floor, 2/2 condo in Baruna Bay. Area pool, boat dock, and extra storage. **\$138,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC019721.

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### FORT MYERS



**Spacious Townhome**  
Sandalwood Estates is centrally located in the exclusive South Point area and close to restaurants, beaches, Rutenberg. **\$136,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM047355.

### PUNTA GORDA



**2 /1/1 Single Family Home in Tropical Gulf Acres**  
Cute 2 bedroom 1.5 bath 1 car garage home in Tropical Gulf Acres! Newer A/C .perfect retirement home or starter home. **\$129,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH230044.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**What A Doll House**  
This unit has been totally remodeled. Newer 3 dimensional roof, new a/c, new floors, freshly painted inside and out. **\$125,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE057235.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Beautiful Corner Home. Fast Response to Offers**  
Beautiful Corner Home. Fast response to offers. This is a perfect starter home, or investment for a rental. **\$120,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE055849.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Spacious 2 Bed 2 Bath in Central Lehigh**  
This spacious 2/2/1 home has tons to offer. Property has screened foyer to front door, split bedrooms, back lanai. **\$120,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE050457.

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**2/1 Waterfront home in Port Charlotte**  
Five minutes to the open water of the Myakka and Charlotte Harbor. furnished, with appliances **\$89,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH229396.

### NAPLES



**Well Maintained 55+ Community**  
Great location! 4/2 double wide manufactured home in Cape Sable Lakes. Large living room, full size laundry, ramp. **\$85,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA063544.

### FORT MYERS



**1/1 Condo in Gated Community**  
Looking to live in Florida style home has it all. Close to Fort Myers beach, Sanibel 2 pools bocce ball tennis and more. **\$64,995**  
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**Ft Myers Contemporary Estate Home**  
This is a two story estate home has been totally remodeled. **\$1,699,000**  
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### FORT MYERS



**Stunning Canal Home**  
Breathtaking views of the bay! Watch sea life & shrimp boats! Superb location! Open floor plan. **\$1,695,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM014540.

### CAPE CORAL



**Luxurious Estate**  
Breathtaking 4 bedroom 6 bath gulf access custom built estate home with 7000 sqft. Schedule your private showing today! **\$1,549,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC032693.

### BONITA SPRINGS



**Beautiful Home In Gated Community**  
Beautiful 3/4 custom salt water pool home in Bonita Lakes. Open floor plan w/soaring ceilings throughout. **\$899,995**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS002720.

### CAPE CORAL



**Brand New Sailboat Access Home**  
2016 contemporary 3 bed/3 bath/3 car garage open floor plan. Beautiful view thru invisible corner patio door. **\$899,800**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC044185.

### CAPE CORAL



**Premium Waterfront Location in Palaco Grande**  
Opportunities like this for direct (900 ft. to the River), Gulf access property do not come along very often. **\$898,898**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC055138.

### FORT MYERS



**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**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC016561.

OPEN SUN 1-4PM

5550 Harborage Drive

### CAPE CORAL



**Direct Sailboat Access - Across From Cape Harbour**  
Better than new construction!! This home is located in the most desirable neighborhood of Cape Coral. **\$799,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC019327.

### CAPE CORAL



**Updated on Eternity Canal with Wide Basin Views**  
Gulf access, heated pool and spa, massive greatroom, 3127 sqft. 4 bed, office, 3.5 baths, gourmet kitchen. New flooring. **\$789,999**  
1-866-657-2300 800CA030863.

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**Tropical Paradise on Edgewater Lake**  
2 bed 2 bath, 200' of lake front, with access to Charlotte Harbor. Located on a cul-de-sac. **\$650,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH216378.

### FORT MYERS



**Finest Condo Community on River**  
WOW, Completely remodeled, extensive granite, stunning sunrise and sunset Built in 2006 with over 2100 sqft. **\$650,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC053538.

### FORT MYERS



**Deep Water Gulf Access**  
3 bedroom + den, 3 full baths. Great room floor plan. Heated pool with expansive paved pool deck & massive covered lanai. **\$619,900**  
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