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## More protection for Florida's creatures

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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**A** MID URBAN SOUTH FLORIDA, burrowing owls stand tall and proud at the entrances to their homes like miniature 9-inch protesters, refusing to cede to the relentless development and population growth that rages on around them. Fortunately, they are getting some help with that.

In some of the most sweeping and broad wildlife conservation efforts in decades, the adored owls are one of 57 species — including mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, fish, and invertebrates — that the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission identified in long-term plans to protect them. At their Nov. 16 meeting, commis-

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## Bell ringers are key to Salvation Army campaign

BY LINDSEY NESMITH

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Ring-a-ling! Hear them ring? It's Christmastime in Naples, and bell ringers for The Salvation Army are out in full force. As the most prominent faces of the organization's seasonal initiatives, volunteers — and some paid seasonal workers — are stationed at dozens of locations throughout the county to collect money to provide holiday toys and food to local families.

"So many people, even in paradise here, are living on the edge," said Maj. Dan Proctor, regional coordinator for the Salvation

Army's Collier County branch. "Sometimes circumstances happen to those who are making money and they just can't afford to take care of their kids at Christmas," he adds. "We bridge the gap for these folks and provide a brighter experience for them on Christmas morning."

The Red Kettle Campaign originated in 1891 with Salvation Army Capt. Joe McPhee

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**This year Patrick Dearborn and his son Cooper added the family pug, Eddy, to their bell-ringing efforts.**



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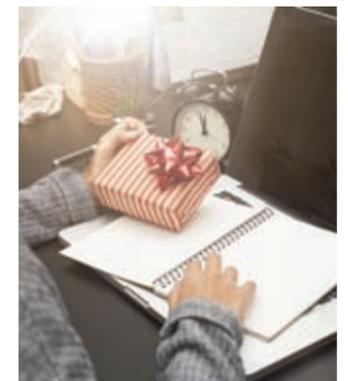
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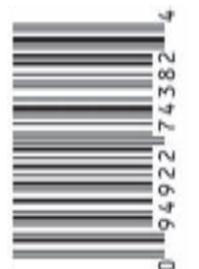
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## COMMENTARY

## Transfer of power



I was relieved last week when the president-elect finally started picking his most important cabinet members, or at least interviewing prospects.

The country can't function without leaders and their staffs, or without a transfer not just of power but of knowledge, which is power, we've been told.

Mr. Trump knows that, of course — he's very, very smart — and I suspect he also recognizes this obvious truth: Without good people doing the work of government starting day one (Jan. 20), he won't have any spare time to get back to his reality show, "Apprentice," or carry on with his campaign rallies. No doubt it's important in his mind to start rallying the base for the 2020 election.

The transfer of power is always a fascinating moment in American political history, chock-full of behind-the-scenes drama we rarely see. One leader and his or her lieutenants have to smile and turn over the keys and computers to another leader and his or her lieutenants. Only then can members of the departing team go home, withdraw to a private bathroom and retch for the rest of the afternoon.

Secretary of State John Kerry, for example, will have to sit down with his successor, Beelzebub, and explain in civil tones

what's going on in the Foreign Service, the Civil Service, the dining service, the laundry service and the limousine service, all of which fall under the aegis of the Department of State. Oh, and the U.S. Agency for International Development, as well. That agency, however, will likely be renamed the U.S. Agency for International Irrelevant, so it won't matter to Beelzebub.

No doubt the conversation will go something like this:

Kerry: Hey Bubba, come on in. How you doin'?

Beelzebub: Good, John. Listen, I know this is difficult for you and I don't want to take a lot of your time. Just show me where the red button is, and you can get going.

Kerry: I'm sorry, Bub, I don't have access to the red button. That's not this office. That's over in the Situation Room of the White House beneath the West Wing.

Beelzebub: Oh yeah — in the basement where they used to have the swimming pool, right? The one where I introduced Marilyn to JFK ... those were good times. Unfortunately, I prefer bad times or better yet, end times. Listen, John, is there anything I could do for you on your way out? Get you a small dictatorship in the Caribbean with hot dancing girls and old muscle cars? Or maybe nuke a North African country? Sink a swift boater or two? Anything?

Kerry: No thanks, Bubba, I'm good. And good luck. Or bad luck, as the case may be.

Beelzebub: That's SECRETARY Bubba, and thanks, Johnny boy ...

Mr. Trump has picked some of the finest talent the country has to offer to lead the other departments too, not just the State Department. He's got Abaddon for Interior, Apollyon for Defense, Tempter for Commerce and so on. He can't bring in Lucifer because he's already running Russia, murdering journalists or dissenters he doesn't like, making lists of professors who ask too many questions, that kind of thing. These are the best in their fields, and I think we have to give them a chance.

All Americans should now keep in mind: The world is watching us, taking its cue from us, especially in Western Europe. We have to behave responsibly.

It's one thing when the British pull out of the European Union — everybody knows the British are not merely eccentric, they're crazy. So nobody pays too much attention. Scientific research and anecdote both suggest they took too much sun marching around Afghanistan or the Punjab in the 19th century and they've never entirely recovered.

But when much more sensible and levelheaded nations start modeling their support of new populist leaders on ours, we have to tread carefully.

Take Holland, where Geert Wilders, the head of the far-right Party for Freedom and a top prospect for prime minister in next year's elections, says the North Africans in his country and in Europe are about to ruin contemporary culture and bring down the 2,000-year-old civilization that created it.

It's the Moroccan Muslims in particular he objects to, calling for a reduction in their numbers: about 2.2 percent of the 17 million who inhabit the Netherlands, or 374,000.

That's roughly the population of Collier County. I'll tell you, they must be some very tough Muslims. It probably gets almost as crazy in Holland as it does in Immokalee or Bonita Springs or West Palm Beach or downtown Port Charlotte on any give Saturday night.

For inspiration and leadership cues, Mr. Wilders traveled to the Republican National Convention in August to watch his pal Mr. Trump win the nomination. He was not disappointed, unlike a majority of American voters, some of whom have taken to calling Mr. Trump not the president-elect, but the president-electoral.

How the Dutch will react to Mr. Wilders at the polls depends in part, perhaps, on how well we behave ourselves — on Mr. Trump's new cabinet heads succeeding or failing in the exercise of their talents. All of Europe could follow our example.

Notice, the Dutch have not suggested building any walls to keep out immigrants, like Mr. Trump promises to do here. Maybe that's because they're better at building dikes. I wish they'd come over here and build a decent dike around Lake Okeechobee, since nobody else seems to be able to do the job.

Perhaps this is an opportunity for trade. Mr. Trump can trade the Dutch and his pal Mr. Wilders a wall for a dike.

I don't know what that would do for the Dutch, but it would sure help us. ■

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# OPINION

## Minority report



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Justice is on trial in South Carolina. Two high-profile murder cases are before the courts. They both resurrect the fact and memory of racial animus at the heart of the state's historic past.

Michael Slager, a white former police officer, went on trial for murder. He shot Walter F. Scott five times in the back. Scott was black and unarmed. He was running away from Slager after a routine traffic stop. The ghastly scene was caught on video by a bystander. It was a pitiless execution.

On hearing the testimony, the jury was sequestered for more than 20 hours. It announced to the judge it was deadlocked. One or more jurors said they could not "in good conscience" find Slager guilty of murder or a lesser charge of manslaughter. History weighed heavily on the outcome. The outcome weighed heavily on racial justice. A mistrial was declared. The odyssey of pain continues.

The same week, jury selection began in Charleston for the trial of Dylann S. Roof, the 22-year-old white supremacist accused of murdering nine African-Americans attending a prayer meeting in the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Following the murders, the South Carolina's State Legislature removed the Confederate flag from the grounds of the state capitol. It was a conciliatory gesture, made only after the grace of the victims' families put the lawmakers to shame. But reconciliation was short-lived.

The repudiation of the Confederate flag as a racist symbol did not deal a mortal wound to white supremacy. If there was an epiphany of conscience

in the months that followed, it was that the racial divide was growing worse. If you are African-American, you have few expectations justice will be served in South Carolina or anywhere else.

Alan Blinder of *The New York Times* interviewed multiple locals about the possible outcomes of the trials, including Rev. Joseph A. Darby, a presiding elder in the Beaufort A.M.E. Church. Said Darby, "I don't think anybody's expecting that bells will ring, and angels will sing and suddenly the walls of race will fall. For some idiots, the walls will get a little stronger."

The reverend's skepticism is warranted. President-elect Trump puts an exclamation point on the worry that the idiots are ascendant. The people's court ignores the evidence.

Of the thousands of the Clinton e-mails leaked during the presidential campaign, some of the most revelatory were written by a retired four-star general, Colin Powell. Powell served as secretary of state under President George W. Bush. He left an unhappy man, duped into parroting bogus intelligence that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction.

Now retired from public service, he is seldom seen nor heard of except by his own command. But the news of his leaked emails went front page. Powell's messages disclosed, among other things, his uncensored opinion of Trump and Clinton, neither of whom won his enthusiasm.

Of Hillary, he wrote: "Everything HRC touches she kind of screws up with hubris." Meanwhile, Clinton rather proved his point, suggesting Powell coached her in the email practices that caused her so much grief.

But his most damning remarks were reserved for Trump. Powell said Trump was a "national disgrace and an international pariah." And of Trump's birther prattle? Flatly racist, said Powell. He added, "When Trump couldn't keep that

up, Trump also wanted to see if the certificate noted that he (Obama) was a Muslim."

Trump sniffed in reply. He said he never thought much of Powell anyway, his narcissism on full display. Powell is an officer and a gentleman, proven worthy of an enemy's respect. He is the son of impoverished Jamaican immigrants. He graduated from a public university, served 35 years in the U.S. Army and worked his way up the ladder to become a four-star general, the highest rank ever held by an African-American in the U.S. military. He oversaw the Persian Gulf War, was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal and served as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the most powerful military post on the planet. Powell knows a thing or two about character, integrity, country and the calumny of hate.

In 1994, he gave a commencement address at Howard University following a speech delivered weeks earlier by one of Louis Farrakhan's top lieutenants, who spoke on "the sins of white people and the alleged evils of Jewish Americans." Powell lambasted the racist pitch, warning the young graduates, "As the world goes forward, we cannot start going backward ... or take a detour into the swamp of hatred.... I want you to fight racism. But remember, as Dr. King and Dr. Mandela have taught us, racism is the disease of the racist... Let racism always be someone else's burden to carry."

The jury is still out on who carries the burden of racism in America. But if we declare innocent those who are guilty, all suffer the injustice.

And, just so you know, Powell voted for Clinton. Would that the majority of American voters had done the same! Oh, that's right. They did. ■

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## To kill a pipeline



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Special to Florida Weekly

One of the Obama administration's core competencies is suspending pipeline projects with no cause.

It will leave office with another notch in its belt, now that the Army Corps of Engineers has acted to block a final piece of the Dakota Access Pipeline. The 1,200-mile pipeline is designed to move oil from North Dakota to Illinois and will have to await completion in a Trump administration with a more rational attitude toward pipelines specifically and fossil fuels generally.

The story of the Dakota Access Pipeline will be familiar to anyone who followed the controversy over the Keystone XL pipeline. As with Keystone, the builders of the pipeline have taken years to dutifully check every environmental and bureaucratic box, only to get stymied when protesters — this time a Native American tribe — made the project a hate totem for the left.

The protests have been led by the Standing Rock Sioux tribe of North

Dakota. The tribe alleges that the Dakota Access project will trample on culturally sensitive sites and taint its drinking water, without much in the way of supporting evidence.

The dispute centers around the pipeline's planned crossing of the Missouri River at Lake Oahe. This isn't exactly virgin territory. Around the lake, the pipeline will run within 22 to 300 feet of the existing Northern Border Gas Pipeline, which has been in service since 1982 and hasn't devastated the Standing Rock tribe. The pipeline also tracks with an overhead utility line.

A decision by a federal judge in September to reject a bid by the Standing Rock tribe to block the pipeline cataloged how deliberate the developers of Dakota Access have been about culturally sensitive sites. According to the opinion, the company found 149 potentially sensitive sites in its own surveying in North Dakota. It modified the route to avoid 140 of them and came up with a plan with the state of North Dakota to limit any effect on the other nine.

Throughout most of this process, representatives of the Standing Rock tribe were notably absent. When the Army Corps invited them to a general meeting to discuss the pipeline in November

2015, five tribes attended, but not Standing Rock.

In the spring of 2016, the Corps invited tribes to conduct their own cultural surveys at locations around the route. Three tribes participated; Standing Rock did not. The tribal surveys identified additional sites of concern, where Dakota Access duly agreed to take additional protective measures.

There is no real defense, though, against protesters staging cable-TV-ready disturbances against a project and making it a cause celebre. For the overwhelming majority of its route, the Dakota Access pipeline requires no permitting, since it traverses private land. It's the tiny percent that would affect waterways that made it subject to federal approval, and thus to political hostage-taking.

For the left, Dakota Access is a symbol. In reality, it is simply a means of moving half a million barrels of crude oil a day from Point A to Point B, an activity that shouldn't be considered dastardly or untoward. Fortunately for Dakota Access, and everyone else in the energy industry, help is on the way. ■

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



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## Ready or not, here come the holidays



It seems like every year, the holiday season sneaks up from behind and wallops our family with appointments, events, panic shopping (hello, emergency party dress), menu planning and more. We love it and live for it. My counterpart, James, has even learned to answer to Clark (as in Mr. Griswold of “National Lampoon’s Christmas Vacation” fame) because his devotion to a big, old-fashioned family Christmas is legendary. He never disappoints.

You want a blinding light display? Clark’s on it (duh). That must-have toy Santa Claus can’t locate? Clark won it on eBay months ago. A college-aged sibling doesn’t have the money to fly home? Clark can secretly fund it so everyone gets a Christmas surprise. The holidays are super-fun when you have someone who innately embodies the holiday spirit and waits *all year long* to let it out.

While James might set the pace and the tone, my responsibilities usually boil down to the kids and the hosting. Our house elf, Sprinkle, doesn’t just magically appear to monitor the kids’ behavior. Someone has to book him and prepare the attic for his stay. Nor do the kids teleport to rehearsals and holiday performances, or have the bright idea to write their



Christmas lists on their own.

My favorite part of the holiday season, the one I think about all year, is our Christmas morning feast. Over the last decade I’ve been able to distinguish myself as the mom and mistress of the house with the bounty of treats I prepare specifically for the holidays. Fancy chocolate pie and extravagant strata are *not* dishes you whip up any old Saturday.

But even the Griswolds burn out.

Last year, with a Christmas wedding to contend with and even more family and hosting responsibilities added as a result, it actually happened to us. We had a blast,



but recovery was slow and incomplete.

Things are quieter this year and we’re not fighting it, even though our reputations as the jolliest bunch of revelers this

side of the nuthouse might suffer.

Instead of hitting all the parties, all the performances and all the fancy markets, James and I are putting our efforts into enjoying one of the few Santa visits we have left. Our oldest might be on to us, but he persists with the myth because it’s served him so well in life. Our daughter, who should still be firmly entrenched in her belief in Santa’s magic, doesn’t really mention him as much as she used to. Instead of focusing her efforts on good behavior, she’s turned to lobbying us for a live hedgehog under the tree and lecturing us about the real meaning of Christmas (and how it pertains to giving her the pet of her dreams). Maybe she still believes, but she also knows where the power center in her life lies — and it’s not in the North Pole.

The truth is that I didn’t realize how much Christmas magic young children generate. The taller and smarter our two get, the more I want to solidify in their minds the memory of their childhood Christmases before they’re too wise to buy in anymore. Kids can easily get lost in the shuffle until they try to haul you out of bed Christmas morning. So rather than allowing the powerful tide of holiday cheer to sweep us up this year and hurl us onshore, exhausted, come Jan. 2 (so much fun!), we’re letting it lap at our knees while we’re posted up at the sandbar, just this once. ■

— Lindsey Nesmith knows for a fact that Santa will not bring a hedgehog



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# FWC's Imperiled Species Management Plan

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The Imperiled Species Management Plan is a capstone on five years of work developing the plan, and over a decade of revising the listing process. In the plan, the details of conserving each of Florida's 57 imperiled species are coupled with the broader approach of restoring habitats and addressing other large-scale issues essential to the long-term survival of multiple fish and wildlife species.

"Our charismatic species get a lot of attention, but the animals covered by this Imperiled Species Management Plan need attention too," said FWC Commissioner Chuck Roberts. "All of these species are very important to long-term resource management here in Florida."

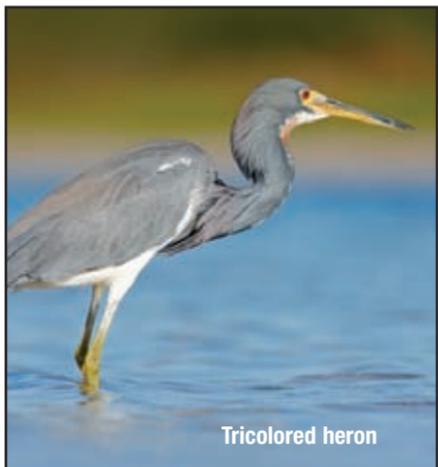
After adopting a new conservation model in 2010 that requires a management plan for imperiled species, the FWC embarked upon a process of collaboration with stakeholders and the public. Three drafts of the plan were presented for review, generating hundreds of comments on each draft, and leading to changes in the plan. Experts from outside the FWC also participated in Biological Status Reviews that evaluated which fish and wildlife species should be designated as imperiled.

"The Imperiled Species Management Plan addresses a diversity of imperiled species, from the reddish egret to the Florida bog frog, Barbour's map turtle and bluenose shiner," said Brad Gruver, who leads the agency's Species Conservation Planning section. "In the past, we successfully used management plans for individual species like the bald eagle and manatee. With this plan, we take into account what imperiled species have in common, such as the need for us to improve what we know about them and to better coordinate how we manage multiple species."

While the biologists who developed this 10-year plan are responsible for its



Reddish egret



Tricolored heron



Little blue heron



Snowy egret



Snowy plover

implementation, the public is encouraged to step into key roles. Citizen-scientists can volunteer to help survey wildlife and collect data. Private landowners can conserve imperiled species on their property. Schools, businesses, organizations and individuals can become informal educators.

"We have been involved in the effort to revise Florida's imperiled species listing process and management system since the very beginning," said Elizabeth Fleming, senior Florida representative, Defenders of Wildlife. "We are extremely pleased to see the adoption of a comprehensive imperiled species management plan and associated rules. Now the important work of implementing these important conservation measures can begin."

Important things to know about the Imperiled Species Management Plan:

- It includes one-page summaries for each species, including a map of its range in Florida and online links to Species Action Plans. The 49 Species Action Plans contain specific conservation goals, objectives and actions for all 57 imperiled species.

- It also has Integrated Conservation Strategies that benefit multiple species and their habitats, and focus implementation of the plan on areas and issues that yield the greatest conservation benefit for the greatest number of species.

- It highlights conservation success with 15 species that are being removed from the list of imperiled species but are still being monitored and conserved under the plan.

What are the 57 fish and wildlife species in the plan?

- Eight mammals: Big Cypress fox squirrel, eastern chipmunk\*, Everglades mink, Florida mouse\*, Homosassa shrew, Sanibel rice rat, Sherman's fox squirrel and Sherman's short-tailed shrew.

- 21 birds: American oystercatcher, black skimmer, brown pelican\*, Florida burrowing owl, Florida sandhill crane, least tern, limpkin\*, little blue heron, Marian's marsh wren, osprey (Monroe County population), reddish egret, roseate spoonbill, Scott's seaside sparrow, snowy egret\*, snowy plover, southeastern American kestrel, tricolored heron, Wakulla seaside sparrow, white ibis\*, white-crowned pigeon and Worthington's marsh wren.

- 12 reptiles: alligator snapping turtle, Barbour's map turtle, Florida brown snake (Lower Keys population), Florida Keys mole skink, Florida pine snake, Key ringneck snake, peninsula ribbon snake\* (Lower Keys population), red rat snake\* (Lower Keys population), rim rock crowned snake, short-tailed snake, striped mud turtle\* (Lower Keys population) and Suwannee cooter\*.

- Four amphibians: Florida bog frog, Georgia blind salamander, gopher frog\* and Pine Barrens treefrog\*.

- Nine fish: blackmouth shiner, bluenose shiner, crystal darter, harlequin darter, Lake Eustis pupfish\*, key silverside, mangrove rivulus\*, salt-marsh topminnow and southeastern tessellated darter.

- Three invertebrates: Black Creek crayfish, Florida tree snail\* and Santa Fe crayfish

As to the listing status of all the plan's 57 species, 14 were listed as state Threatened prior to the plan and will remain listed as state Threatened; 23 will change listing from Species of Special Concern to state Threatened; five will remain Species of Special Concern; and 15 will be removed from the imperiled species list.

Rule changes associated with implementing the plan are anticipated to take effect in December.

Learn more about the plan at [www.MyFWC.com/Imperiled](http://www.MyFWC.com/Imperiled). ■

\* Indicates a species coming off the imperiled list but still being conserved.

## CREATURES

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sioners approved the Imperiled Species Management Plan, which had been in the works since 2010.

They also created 13 new Critical Wildlife Areas throughout the state and renewed five others, the largest number established at one time in nearly three decades. CWAs restrict access around certain islands to keep people from bothering vulnerable shore and wading birds during their breeding process.

"We have a responsibility to maintain Florida wildlife not just for people's enjoyment today but for future generations,"



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said Kipp Frohlich, deputy director for FWC's Division of Habitat and Species Conservation. "The support for both the Imperiled Species Management Plan and establishment of the new Critical Wildlife Areas was overwhelming, so I think it really speaks to the will of Floridians, that they value their wildlife resources."

The Imperiled Species Plan is meant to help protect creatures that are officially designated as state threatened species but are lesser known or have fewer protections. The Florida panther, for instance, a federally endangered species, isn't on the list. Many of the 57 are found only in certain regions or even on a single island, such as the Sanibel Island rice rat. The plan will provide a framework including recommendations and guidelines for how to protect each species.

"It's a refocus on state-listed species which maybe haven't received as much attention or care in the past, but are very important to our biodiversity and also are struggling to recover," said Amber Crooks, senior environmental policy specialist with the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.

Just some of the threatened species to be protected under the plan include:

- The Georgia blind salamander, a northwestern Florida native.

- Alligator snapping turtles found in the panhandle, one of the largest freshwater turtles in the world.

- The Florida bonneted bat, found only in Dade, Monroe, Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties. (Their name comes from their large, broad ears that slant over their eyes).

- And of course, burrowing owls, which have their highest concentrations in Lee, Broward and Palm Beach counties, in that order.

"Our hope is that owls displaced because of development could be better protected in the future," said Kelly Hefernan, director of South Florida Audubon's Project Perch, which has partnered with Palm Beach County schools and others to protect the owls in urban areas. Unlike wading birds protected by CWAs, the owls look for high ground to make their homes in places such as undeveloped lots or golf courses. While the Imperiled Species Plan will offer guidelines for how to protect this species and others, they in part depend on buy in from local communities.

The nonprofit work that Project Perch does to protect the owls relies on volunteers and is generally not covered by developers or landowners, Ms. Hefernan pointed out.

"So we'd like to see some conservation efforts be included when they develop these areas to protect the owls," she said.

**Critical Wildlife Areas**

Usually created one at a time and often years apart, this is the first time the agency has created multiple CWAs in nearly 30 years. They are aimed at protecting vulnerable shore and wading birds from human disturbance during their breeding process and when feeding or migrating.

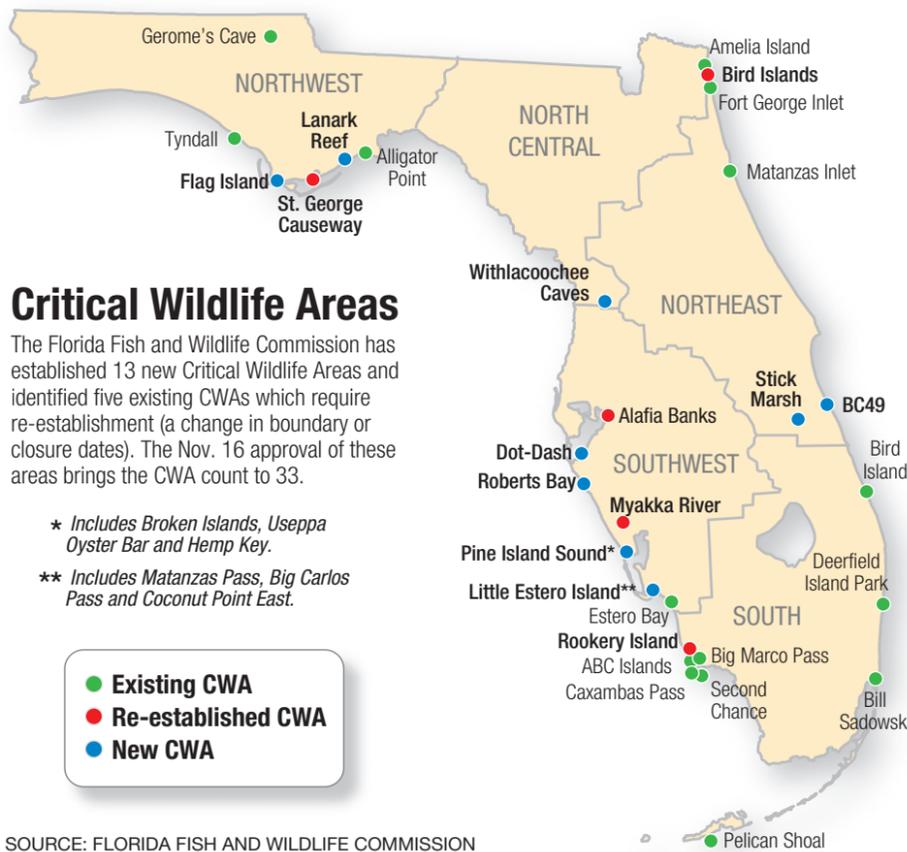
“It’s extremely exciting, unprecedented and fantastic news for birds, for habitat and for the people of Florida,” said Doug Young with the South Florida Audubon Society.

The CWAs are certain small islands or pieces of land to which public access is illegal for all or part of a year. FWC created 13 new CWAs around the state and re-established five others in Lee, Collier, Sarasota, Brevard, Franklin, Citrus, Duval, Nassau, Hillsborough and Manatee counties.

“(They) will serve as wildlife conservation hubs — places that function as nurseries and feeding stations for signature Florida species,” said FWC Chairman Brian Yablonski in a statement. “These small areas will have a huge impact on our vulnerable bird and wildlife populations, such as reddish egrets, roseate spoonbills and oystercatchers.”

The new restricted areas may have downsides for anglers, though. The new regulations don’t help on top of a year in which water releases from Lake Okeechobee hurt business for many guides, said Capt. Richard LeRoy — although he added that since most of his charters are in Charlotte Harbor and Boca Grande Pass, they probably won’t affect his business much.

“I just believe our waters are already regulated enough,” he said. “You put regulations where people can fish and can’t fish, I don’t think that’s right.”



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Even in Pine Island Sound in Lee County, where FWC established more restricted areas than in any other part of the state, Matlacha native and fishing guide Capt. Bill Russell isn’t worried it will hurt his business.

“It just changes the way you fish a little bit,” he said.

Still, he’s not in favor of the CWAs restricting Broken Islands, Useppa Oyster Bar and Hemp Key that includes

about 25 acres of uplands and 31 acres of water.

Hemp Key, near the middle of the Sound, has a handful of sandholes where people like to fish for snook and redfish, he noted. Even so, he said he spotted an unusual sight there recently, what he estimated to be as many as 1,000 white pelicans roosting.

“The birds on those islands have been there for a long time,” he said.

“Our hope is that owls displaced because of development could be better protected in the future.”

— Kelly Heffernan, director of South Florida Audubon’s Project Perch

“They seem to be doing just fine on the island.”

Overall, FWC’s Mr. Frohlich points out, the restricted areas are a relatively tiny fraction of the space available for fishing and boating. Statewide they make up about 200 acres of upland and 180 acres of water that will be closed seasonally or year-round to protect more than two dozen species of birds with declining populations. Little blue and tricolored herons, for instance, have lost at least 30 percent of their population size in the last 36 years, FWC says.

“Overall, I think it’s going to be a long-term benefit for tourism and eco-tourism and conservation,” Mr. Frohlich said. “People come from all over the world to see our bird life as well as enjoy our world-class fishing, so I think it’s going to be a win win.”

To obtain public input on proposals to establish the CWAs, more than 400 people attended 14 workshops held throughout the state. The FWC used the input to improve the initial CWA proposals.

“Much of our support is based on the trust we have built with the FWC,” said Brett Fitzgerald, executive director of the Snook and Gamefish Foundation, in a press release. “We trust the FWC to do things which benefit the resource and the people.” ■

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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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## Ecret-say ode-kay

American gangsters traditionally use euphemisms and nicknames (“Chin,” “The Nose”) to disguise criminal activities, but among details revealed at a November murder trial in Sydney, Australia, was that members of the “Brothers 4 Life” gang might have used “pig latin.” In a phone-tapped conversation played in court, one of the men on

trial was overheard cunningly telling a henchman that a colleague had been “caught with the un-gay in the ar-kay.” A helpful witness then took the stand to explain to the jury that the defendant thus knew there was “a gun in the car.” At press time, the trial was still in progress.

## Recurring themes

■ An “academic” paper composed entirely of gibberish was accepted for a lecture at the International Conference on Atomic and Nuclear Physics in Atlanta last month. Professor Christoph Bartneck of New Zealand’s University of Canterbury said he began writing (using Apple iOS) by entering “atomic” and “nuclear” into his tablet and “randomly” following whatever “autocomplete” suggestions emerged. (Sample sentence: “The atoms of a better universe will have the right for the same as you are the way we shall have to be a great place...” Conclusion: “Power is not a great place for a good time.”)

■ Divorcing couples who cannot decide who gets to keep a treasured family home leave the decision to a judge, and in October, a court in Moscow ordered a couple to build a brick wall dividing in two their expensive house in an elite neighborhood. Apparently contractors’ measurements have been taken, and the couple has assumed dominion over their respective areas, even to the extent that a friend of the wife had become “trapped” on the husband’s side and prevented from leaving until she called emergency services. Furthermore, the wife must have a second stairway built, as the existing one is on the husband’s side.

■ A 23-year-old man in Tampa was hanging out with his cousin in September, and nearby were a gun and a bullet-proof vest — and the result was predictable. According to police, the first man donned the vest and said he wondered whether it “still worked”; the cousin picked up the gun and said, “Let’s see.” The cousin, Alexandro Garibaldi, 24, was charged with manslaughter.

■ Judges can issue “material witness” warrants to lock up innocent people to ensure their trial testimony, but rarely do it to actual crime victims. In December 2015, the Houston, Texas, district attorney obtained such a warrant jailing a rape victim (“Jenny”) to secure her testimony against a serial rapist she could identify, because Jenny, exceptionally fragile, was hesitant. She finally took the stand, and the rapist is now serving multiple life terms, but Jenny’s added trauma (especially since police mistakenly placed her into the jail’s general population instead of a separate wing) provoked her to file a lawsuit against the DA, which is still in progress. And in November, likely to Jenny’s satisfaction, the DA, Devon Anderson, failed re-election.

■ Another animal survives with mouth-to-mouth: In November, an 18-year-old man who allegedly tried to steal koi carp fish from a holding tank (pending their return to a pond at Castle Park in Colchester, England) botched

the job, resulting in the deaths of most of them, including some of the oldest and most visitor-friendly of the species. Park rangers managed to rescue several, and one ranger even gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to three carp. (A biologist told BBC News that carp are noted for surviving on low oxygen and might not have needed the mouth-to-mouth.)

■ More Sperm Wars: Most couples who create embryos to freeze for the future agree that the consent of both is required for actual use. Two former couples are on opposite sides of the issue: Actor Sofia Vergara’s ex-boyfriend wants their embryo brought to term (but she does not), and Missouri woman Jalesia McQueen wants two she created with then-husband Justin Gadberry brought to term (but he does not). In the latter case, an appeals court ruled for Gadberry in November (though the couple already have two children from frozen embryos). In the Vergara case, the ex, Nick Loeb, is trying for an extraordinary court ruling based on his “inability to otherwise procreate” (since two subsequent girlfriends adamantly chose abortions).

■ The debate over whether animals have “rights” enforceable by judges took a sharp turn upward in November when a judge in Argentina ordered the reluctant Mendoza Zoo to release a chimpanzee (Cecilia) to a sanctuary in Brazil because the zoo had denied her the “right” to animal “essence” — to socialize with other chimps (since her last two playmates had died more than two years earlier). Mendoza Zoo was heavily criticized following the death last summer of Arturo, dubbed the “world’s saddest polar bear,” since he had suffered an even worse fate, with no playmates for 22 years.

■ Four innocent Texas women caught up in the 1990s’ “child sex abuse” panics, who served a cumulative 56 years in prison after their 1997 convictions, were completely exonerated in November by a Texas judge following the recanting of one “victim” and the retracting of the principal forensic “evidence.” The four women, then in their 20s, had been accused of abusing nieces, ages 7 and 9, of one of the women. In the 1990s, beginning with the San Diego-area “McMartin School” case, it became easy for prosecutors to convince ready-to-believe jurors that their little toddlers and adolescents were sexually abused in Satanic cults and by hordes of perverts, “proved” by self-assured counselors misapplying “science” and by fantastical “testimony” by children themselves, taken seriously by adults somehow unaware that children have imaginations and a need to please adults. ■

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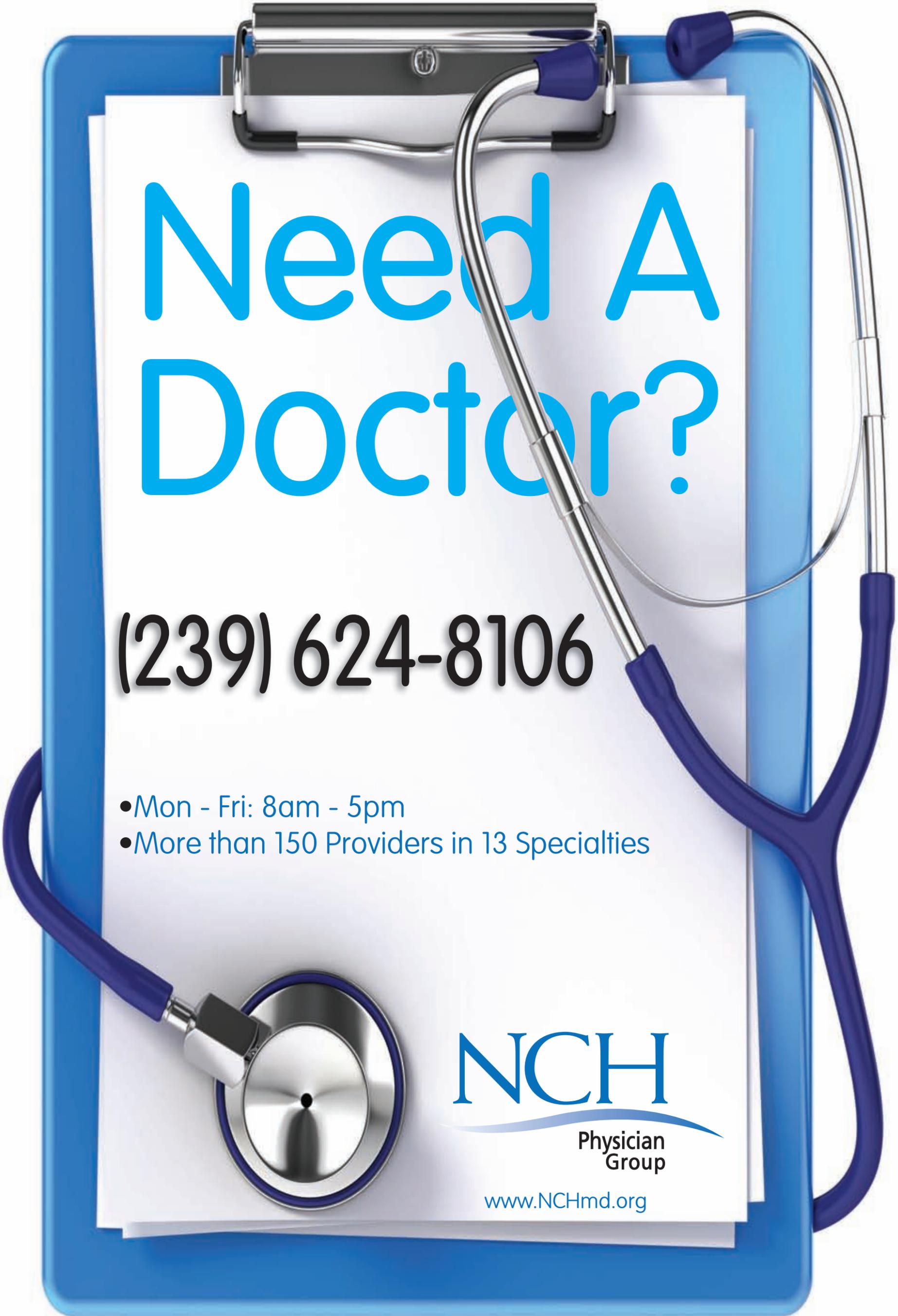


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## BELL RINGERS

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setting out a kettle at the Oakland Ferry Landing in California, where passersby tossed in change to fund a holiday meal for San Francisco's hungry. Today, the familiar bell ringers and their kettles can be found outside major shopping spots throughout the world each holiday season. The Collier branch is permitted to collect money in 60 locations and needs more volunteers to staff them.

"Only 20 percent of our time is covered by volunteers," Maj. Proctor said, adding he has to hire seasonal workers and pay them \$8.25 an hour to fill the rest of the bell-ringer shifts. Each of the 60 locations has to be staffed eight hours a day, six days a week through Christmas Eve on Saturday, Dec. 24.

Patrick Dearborn and his son Cooper, 13, have been volunteer bell ringers for about 10 years. Mr. Dearborn, who served in the 82nd Airborne Division of the U.S. Army as a young man, has donated time and money to The Salvation Army for about 20 years in appreciation of its efforts on behalf of veterans.

A real estate agent with John R. Wood Properties, Mr. Dearborn answered his company's call to man the red kettles when Cooper was 4 and has made it a father-and-son activity ever since.

Over the years they've upped their game in various ways, sometimes having Cooper dress up as an elf or even jump out of a giant gift box to



COURTESY PHOTO

Patrick Dearborn and his son, Cooper, have volunteered as holiday bell ringers for The Salvation Army in front of the Neapolitan Way Publix ever since Cooper was 4 years old. This picture is from 2014.

brighten shoppers' days and encourage them to donate their change and small bills.

"We wear Santa hats and we dress for cool weather, even though we sweat," Mr. Dearborn said.

The family's work with The Salvation Army is only one facet of its charitable endeavors to help Cooper learn the value of giving back to the community.

"We just love the fact that he's gotten really involved in giving back," Mr. Dearborn said. "We're blessed, even on a bad day, so we like doing lots of little things like this. The most enjoyment I get out of it is seeing my son doing good things."

Other local residents who would like to contribute to The Salvation Army's holiday programs can do so

in a variety of ways.

First, the group needs more bell ringers. Volunteers can sign up for as few or as many shifts as they can handle between now and Christmas Eve.

Second, donations of food and unwrapped gifts can be dropped off at the organization's temporary holiday clearinghouse in the Shoppes at Vanderbilt on Vanderbilt Beach Road in North Naples.

And third — of course — drop some change in the red kettle whenever and wherever you see one, or make a financial donation at [www.salvationarmyflorida.org](http://www.salvationarmyflorida.org).

For information about ways to help throughout the year, call the local Salvation Army branch at 775-9447. ■

## Palm Cottage returns to its roots for the holidays

The oldest house in Naples has a refined holiday house décor this year to complement the sophisticated holiday style of its neighbors in downtown Naples for the annual Christmas at Palm Cottage.

"Less is more," Elaine Reed, president and CEO of the Naples Historical Society, says about the decorations. "Instead of twinkling lights streaming across the entryway and porch, the house focuses on small, period-relevant holiday items for a more simple traditional Christmas theme."

Constructed in 1895 of tabby mortar (a hand-made concrete consisting of sand, shells and water), the two-story cottage was built by Walter Haldeman and boasts 3,500 square feet of original and donated artwork, furnishings and tools.

Over the years, NHS has reduced its use of more pronounced holiday decorations and believes this year's appearance will impress guests who love the annual attraction without minimizing the house's historic ambience.

The cottage is at 137 12th Ave. S., one block east of the Naples Pier. Admission is \$13 (free for NHS members). Reservations can be made at [www.napleshistoricalsociety.org](http://www.napleshistoricalsociety.org). Here's the schedule through Saturday, Dec. 31:

■ **Tuesday-Friday:** Reservations required for Christmas at Palm Cottage tours at noon and 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

■ **Thursday-Friday:** No reservations required for extended hours from 4-8 p.m.

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## If you give a child an essay contest to enter ...

The Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy invites Collier, Lee and Charlotte county children in kindergarten through second grade to enter the Florida Celebration of Reading essay and art contest. The competition is based on best-selling children's author Laura Numeroff's "If You Give A Mouse A Cookie." Ms. Numeroff will attend the 17th annual celebration.

"If You Give a Mouse and a Cookie" recounts a young boy's efforts to satisfy the over-the-top demands of a mouse who visits his home. To enter the contest, young authors/illustrators are

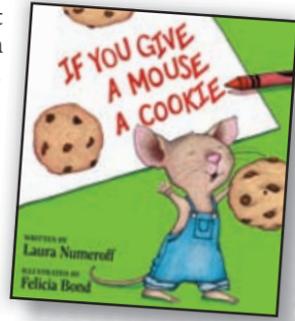
asked to write and illustrate a brief story that begins with the sentence, "If you give me a ... I'm going to ask for a ...". Entries are limited to a maximum of 100 words, must include an illustration and must be submitted via email to contest@barbarabush.org by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18. Contest guidelines and the official entry form are at [www.barbarabush.org/FloridaCelebrationContest](http://www.barbarabush.org/FloridaCelebrationContest).

A panel of education and community leaders will assist in reading and judging entries. Three winners from each grade will be notified by Feb. 3 and, accompanied by their parents, will be rec-

ognized at a VIP breakfast kicking off the Celebration of Reading on Friday, Feb. 17, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa. The students will be Ms. Numeroff's guests at the breakfast and will be able to share their winning submissions with the author.

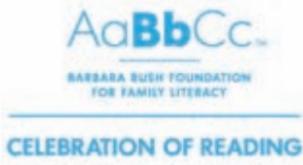
"Laura's books have been a staple in households across America for nearly three decades," says Liza McFadden, president of the Barbara Bush Foundation. "We can't wait to read the stories our young readers create."

In addition to Ms. Numeroff, the Cele-



bration of Reading evening program on Feb. 17 will feature *New York Times* best-selling author Chris Gardner ("Pursuit of Happyness"); Candice Millard, former writer and editor for National Geographic magazine; and Elin Hilderbrand, best-selling author of 17 novels.

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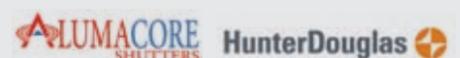
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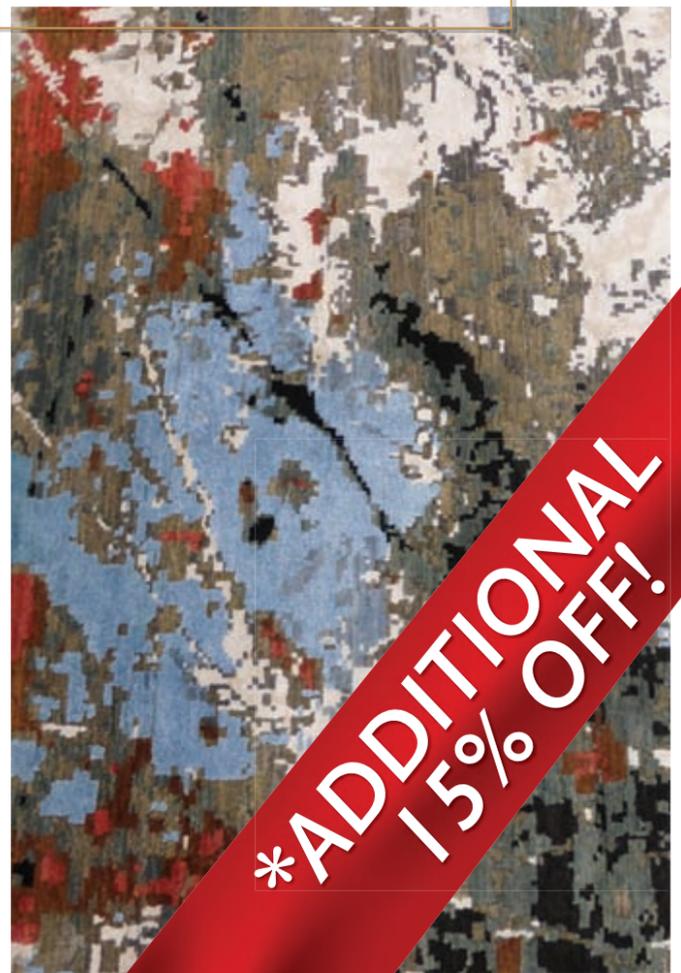
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# Immokalee Foundation is looking for a few good mentors

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The Immokalee Foundation, which recently earned Take Stock in Children's Gold Level of Excellence Award, is spotlighting National Mentoring Month in January to recruit adult volunteers to help guide and advise students in the foundation's Take Stock in Children scholarship program.

Students newly inducted into Take Stock in Children — mostly seventh and eighth graders — are partnered with a volunteer mentor who provides support, guidance, accountability and friendship. The students officially enter the TIF program during an induction ceremony at Ave Maria University in the spring. During the event, the students pledge to maintain a minimum 2.5 GPA, exhibit good behavior, remain crime- and drug-free and meet with their mentors once a week until they graduate from high school. In exchange, they each are awarded full-tuition scholarships to four-year state colleges, two-year community colleges or vocational/technical schools, depending on their career paths.

A significant part of the Take Stock in Children students' success is the mentoring component; through TIF, more than 140 mentors share their time, talent and experience to encourage Immokalee students to excel in their studies — and, it follows, in life.

As a result of the involvement of caring mentors, 100 percent of TIF students in the Take Stock in Children program graduate



Joyce Hagen, left, board chair for The Immokalee Foundation, and TIF Executive Director Steven Kissinger, back right, congratulate Luis Vasquez, Mauricio Trejo, Ana Vega-Arreola and Ariana Ruiz at the 2016 Take Stock in Children induction ceremony.

from high school; their average GPA is 3.38.

"We enjoy mentoring because it puts a face on the scholarship program and gives us a very personal connection to the important work of The Immokalee Foundation," TIF board member and mentor John Costigan, whose wife Emily is also a mentor, says. "We feel students benefit from a perspective they might not otherwise have, and we benefit from making a contribution to a very deserving student's success."

TIF provides a range of education programs that focus on building pathways to success through college and post-secondary preparation and support, mentoring and tutoring, opportunities for broadening experiences, and life skills development leading to economic independence. To learn more about volunteering as a career panel speaker or host, becoming a mentor, making a donation or including the foundation in your estate plans, call 430-9122 or visit [www.immokaleefoundation.org](http://www.immokaleefoundation.org). ■



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# College-bound Immokalee High School students dressed to succeed

BY KELLY HAMMER  
Special to Florida Weekly

More than two-dozen college-bound young women from the Guadalupe Center's Tutor Corps program have learned how to dress the part thanks to the Dress for Success SWF. The students visited the nonprofit's boutique in Fort Myers and worked with Dress for Success and Guadalupe Center volunteers to select and be fitted for an outfit to be used for college visits and interviews.

"They worked to make sure each girl felt special and that they went home with something they really liked and wanted," Sheila Oxx, director of school-age programs at the Guadalupe

Center, said about the Dress for Success SWF shopping assistants. "They took the time to consider each student's color and style preferences and to help them find outfits that reflected their personalities."

Like most shopping trips, she added, "It was a bonding experience for everyone involved."

Part of a global movement for change, Dress for Success empowers women and boosts their confidence as they go out into the world to secure better and brighter futures. Dress for Success SWF serves women in Collier and Lee counties.

"We so appreciate this opportunity for our young women," said Guadalupe



Volunteer shopping assistants and college-bound Immokalee High School students bonded during the process of dressing for success.

Center President Dawn Montecalvo. "Our students' parents are hardworking

and want the best for their children, but on their limited incomes, luxuries like professional clothing take a back seat to providing everyday necessities."

The center creates possibilities through education in its mission to break the cycle of poverty for 1,100 children a day in Immokalee through its early childhood education, after-school tutoring and Tutor Corps college-preparatory programs. For more information about how to get involved, call 657-7158 or visit [www.guadalupecenter.org](http://www.guadalupecenter.org).

— Kelly Hammer is director of community outreach and public relations at the Guadalupe Center.

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## Traffic deputies are on the road

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office deputies will be on traffic detail the week of Dec. 19-23:

**Monday, Dec. 19**

Thomasson Drive and Orchard Lane: Speeding

18th Avenue SW and Sunset Road: Aggressive driving

Livingston and Radio roads: Speeding

**Tuesday, Dec. 20**

Pine Ridge Road and Forest Lakes Boulevard: Red-light running

Livingston Road and Marbella Lakes Drive: Aggressive driving

U.S. 41 East and Greenway Road: Aggressive driving

**Wednesday, Dec. 21**

Naples Boulevard and Airport-Pulling Road: Aggressive driving

Santa Barbara Boulevard and Golden Gate Parkway: Aggressive driving

Collier and Davis boulevards: Speeding

**Thursday, Dec. 22**



Vanderbilt Beach Road and Wilshire Lakes Boulevard: Speeding

Goodlette-Frank and Solana roads: Speeding

Weber Boulevard and First Avenue SW: Aggressive driving

**Friday, Dec. 23**

Sunshine Boulevard: Speeding  
 Immokalee Road at I-75 southbound exit: Red-light running

Bayshore Drive and Botanical Place Circle: Speeding ■

## Check out CCSO2go app

CCSO2go, the mobile application of the Collier County Sheriff's Office, has been recently updated and is free to download. The enhanced arrest log is searchable by date or name and displays each arrestee's charges, Collier County arrest history for the past 10 years and photograph.

The latest version of the app also offers more timely push notifications of CCSO news. By getting information out more quickly, the app can help users help CCSO solve crimes.

All CCSO-produced videos can be

found on the app, along with real-time traffic information and updated Google street view maps.

The new CCSO2go is iPad friendly and available at the iTunes App Store. If you have already downloaded CCSO2go, use the iTunes "Updates" feature to download the latest version. Those downloading the app for the first time will automatically get all of the new features.

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# Exhibit spotlights cars that competed in 1950s deadly road race

One of the greatest and most dangerous road races of all time is remembered in an exhibition running through April 30 at The Revs Institute for Automotive Research Inc. in Naples. The exhibition, *La Maxima Competencia*, spotlights Mexico's Carrera Panamericana, which was held between 1950 and 1954. The race was discontinued following a succession of fatalities among both participants and spectators. The exhibit reunites for the first time, two cars that competed in the final Panamericana race.

One is the 1954 Lincoln Capri Coupe on loan from the National Automobile Museum in Reno, Nevada, that won its class in 1954. The other is a 1953 Porsche 550 Coupe restored to its original specifications from Naples' Collier Collection.

The Carrera Panamericana celebrated the completion of the Mexican leg of the Pan-American Highway, which ran virtually uninterrupted from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska through Buenos Aires, and to the southern tip of South America. The highway, about 30,000 miles in length, is one of the world's longest motorable roads.

The Mexican army provided security along the Panamericana's original racing route, which covered the 2,000 miles along the length of Mexico. In addition to each other, race participants encountered obstacles such as cattle, goats and over-eager spectators.

Twenty-seven drivers and spectators were killed during the five years the race was run. The fatalities, coupled with the inconvenience of closing a highway that was becoming increasingly important, led to the 1954 discon-



COURTESY PHOTO

**"La Maxima Competencia,"** The Revs Institute's multimedia exhibition, displays the 1954 Lincoln Capri Coupe and the 1953 Porsche 550 through words, period images and sound.

tinuation of the Panamericana.

The race's legacy lived on, helping to spur the technological advances and safety reforms in international motor sports that began in the mid-1950s.

In 1988, the Panamericana was revived as a multi-stage road rally on public highways, mostly through the mountains of central Mexico.

"It was no accident that one of the most important Porsche cars in history also participated twice in the legendary Carrera," said Miles Collier of the Collier Collection.

*La Maxima Competencia*, The Revs Institute's multi-media exhibition, displays the two cars and illustrates the history through words, period images

and sound.

"We are so fortunate to have this exhibition here to share with our visitors," said Scott George, president of The Revs Institute. "We are grateful to one our newest volunteers, Charlie Berry, for making us aware of a temporary loan opportunity for the class-winning 1954 Carrera Panamericana Lincoln Capri from the National Automobile Museum."

The Revs Institute for Automotive Research is an 80,000-square-foot private research library and museum that serves serious researchers in fostering a new level of understanding of the automobile. Housed in the Naples facility are the Collier Collection of more

than 100 influential automobiles and The Revs Institute's private archive and research library. The institute is available as a resource to those seriously interested in automotive history. ■

in the know

**'La Maxima Competencia' multimedia exhibition**

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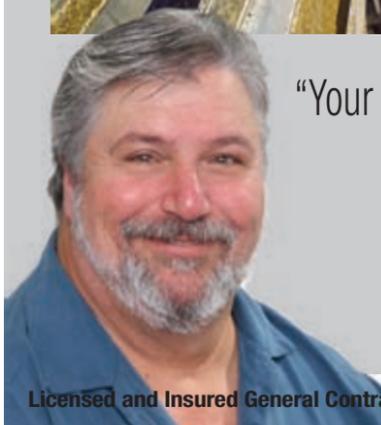
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# BEHIND THE WHEEL

## Chrysler Pacifica says it's OK to return to the minivan



The candle that shines the brightest usually burns out the quickest, and the minivan is the perfect example. Its instant popularity with one generation made the kids who grew up in the back seat desperate to find any alternative when it came time for their own families. So the company that invented the minivan is back to make versatility cool again with the new 2017 Chrysler Pacifica.

The established names like Caravan and Town & Country were purposely killed off. This a clear symbol that the new vehicle wants to break from the past, but not entirely.

Those who know Chryslers might find "Pacifica" ironic considering they already used it back in 2003. That car borrowed the Caravan platform, but it was marketed as a three-row crossover — a segment that was specifically created to carry the dimensions of a minivan without the family hauler stigma.

And the name isn't the only piece of Chrysler's history to carryover. The company that created the rulebook for this segment knew there were some fundamentals that needed to be followed.

A minivan should be front-wheel drive. It eliminates bulky drivetrain pieces that need to run through the cabin, or raise the ride height beyond what fits in the normal garage. Also, from the driver door backward, the design needs to be as boxy as possible. After all, those swoopy rear ends that we all love in sports cars are also inefficient for interior space.

But while the Pacifica is barred from becoming a performance vehicle, the designers borrowed every available trick to add some speedy flair into the design. The grille and headlights are borrowed from the outgoing Chrysler 200 sedan; the front fenders have been flared to a muscle car-like size; and the rear pillar has the kind of strong presence that made BMWs so popular. And yes, faux wood paneling is no longer an option.

The result is still obviously a minivan, but it is now handsome enough that owners no longer have to point to its usefulness as justification for owning one.

More important than disguising the exterior is making sure the interior maximizes versatility. Standard on all Pacificas are features such as dual sliding side doors, three-zone climate control, and the Stow-n-Go seating that allows for a flat floor for cargo and added storage when the seats are in place. There is a standard backup camera, but busy parents will enjoy the Surround View upgrade that provides 360-degree vision a good distance around the car.

A long option list offers everything from a upping the seating from seven to eight (\$495) to dual touchscreen entertainment systems for the second row (\$1,995 bundled entertainment package). But what really distinguishes the Pacifica is the Chrysler seems to remember dad and mom when thinking about avail-



able features. Everything from heated/cooled seats to high-end leather is can be chosen (these might not be the best for sticky fingers, but it's a great reminder that the heads of the household need to feel loved, too.) This can all take the base Pacifica from \$29,590 to over \$43K for a loaded Limited model.

No matter the trim level, the engine is the same. The 3.6-liter Pentastar V6 is a carryover from the previous minivan, but it has been updated. On paper, the revised 237 horsepower is a less than 2 percent increase, but it feels much more powerful out on the road. There's a hint of growl when the accelerator is firmly pegged to the floor that wasn't there before. It almost feels like Chry-

ler's new parent at Fiat drove the old minivan, and the only instruction to engineers was "Avanti!"

That's the new spirit of the minivan. It gets the fundamentals right, and then goes searching for a little soul.

The new Chrysler Pacifica is out to recapture a generation that remembers all the weekend family adventures of the Caravan. But its real trick is to minimize the awkward feeling when entering the corporate parking lot on Monday morning. It will never be cooler than that sports car from your bachelor days, but now that the minivan has gone premium, you no longer have to rebel against your parent's car. ■

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# HEALTHY LIVING

## Conference experts will offer insights for Crohn's disease, colitis sufferers

Managing inflammatory bowel disease is an issue for more than 1.6 million Americans. To help guide those affected by IBD, the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America presents seminars from physician experts and health-care professionals on topics important to IBD patients, families and caregivers from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at Naples Regional Library.

Guest speakers and their topics are: Dr. Raymond Phillips, biosimilars; Dawn Gray, nutrition; Paula Allain, clinical studies; and Dr. Sandra Jara, alternative approaches.

Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis are painful, medically incurable illnesses that attack the digestive system. Symptoms can include abdominal pain, persistent diarrhea, rectal bleeding, fever and weight loss. Many patients require hospitalization and surgery. These illnesses can cause severe complications, including colon cancer in patients with long-term disease. Most people develop the diseases between the ages of 15 and 35.

Admission to the conference for \$5 includes breakfast and a chance to win a one-hour massage at a local spa. Reservations are suggested, as seating is limited. Call Jamie Diaz at (561) 218-2929 (option 1, ext. 8) or visit [www.ccfca.org/chapters/florida](http://www.ccfca.org/chapters/florida). ■

## Lighthouse hosts brown bag lunch for visually impaired

Visually impaired people and their caregivers are invited to a brown bag lunch and educational program at Lighthouse of Collier at 11:30 a.m. on the third Tuesday of every month Lighthouse headquarters, 2685 Horseshoe Drive S. Attendance is free; bring your own lunch to eat during or after the program. The next lunch is Dec. 20.

Lighthouse of Collier also hosts a peer support group meeting for the blind and visually impaired from 10:30 a.m. to noon every Tuesday. For reservations to the brown bag lunch or for more information about the weekly support group, call 430-3934. For more information about the various programs and services offered by Lighthouse of Collier, visit [lighthouseofcollier.org](http://lighthouseofcollier.org). ■



## Even low-intensity smokers are at increased risk of earlier death

People who consistently smoked an average of less than one cigarette per day over their lifetime had a 64 percent higher risk of earlier death than those who never smoked, and those who smoked between one and 10 cigarettes a day had an 87 percent higher risk of earlier death than never-smokers, according to a new study from researchers at the National Cancer Institute.

Risks were lower among former low-intensity smokers compared to those who were still smokers, and risk fell with earlier age at quitting.

When researchers looked at specific causes of death among study participants, a particularly strong association was observed for lung cancer mortality. Those who consistently averaged less than one cigarette per day over their lifetime had nine times the risk of dying from lung cancer than never-smokers. Among people who smoked between one and 10 cigarettes per day, the risk of dying from lung cancer was nearly 12 times higher than that of never-smokers.

The researchers looked at risk of death from respiratory disease, such as emphysema, as well as the risk of death from cardiovascular disease. People who smoked between one and 10 cigarettes a day had over six times the risk of dying from respiratory diseases than never smokers and about one and half

times the risk of dying of cardiovascular disease than never smokers.

Smoking has many harmful effects on health, which have been detailed in numerous studies since the U.S. Surgeon General's 1964 report linking smoking to lung cancer. The health effects of consistent low-intensity smoking, however, have not been well studied and many smokers believe that low-intensity smoking does not affect their health.

To better understand the effects of low-intensity smoking on mortality from all causes and for specific causes of death, the scientists analyzed data on over 290,000 adults in the NIH-AARP Diet and Health Study. Low-intensity smoking was defined as 10 or fewer cigarettes per day. All participants were age 59 to age 82 at the start of the study.

Participants were asked about their smoking behaviors during nine periods across their lives, beginning with before they reached their 15th birthday until after they reached the age of 70 (for the older participants). Among current smokers, 159 reported smoking less than one cigarette per day consistently throughout the years that they smoked; nearly 1,500 reported smoking between one and 10 cigarettes per day.

The study relied on people recalling their smoking history over many decades, which introduced a degree

of uncertainty into the findings. Also, despite the large number of people surveyed, the number of consistent low-intensity smokers was relatively small.

Another limitation of the study is that the participants were mostly white and in their 60s and 70s, so the smoking patterns collected in the study reflect only a particular set of age groups in the United States. Future studies among younger populations and other racial and ethnic groups are needed, particularly as low-intensity smoking has historically been more common among racial and ethnic minorities in the US. The study also lacked detailed information about usage patterns among participants who reported smoking less than one cigarette per day. Hence, the researchers could not compare the effects of smoking every other day, every few days, or weekly, for example.

"The results of this study support health warnings that there is no safe level of exposure to tobacco smoke," said Maki Inoue-Choi, Ph.D., NCI, division of Cancer Epidemiology and Genetics, and lead author of the study. "Together, these findings indicate that smoking even a small number of cigarettes per day has substantial negative health effects and provide further evidence that smoking cessation benefits all smokers, regardless of how few cigarettes they smoke." ■



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■ The **Santa Stroll 5K Glow Run/Walk** takes place from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at Sugden Regional Park. Participants run along paths lined with thousands of lights, and dozens of lighted characters add to the fun by running or walking with glowing decorations. A true glow run and walk where participants light up Lake Avalon with their shining movements as they compete in the professionally chip-timed 5K or traverse the paths in the non-timed, non-competitive walk. Walkers can walk one or two laps of the 1.5-mile path. For registration information, find Naples Santa Stroll 5K Glow Run on Facebook.

others through the food bank's network of 150 partner agencies. Same-day registration opens at 8:30 a.m. For more information or to register, call 334-7007 or visit [www.har-rychapinfoodbank.org](http://www.har-rychapinfoodbank.org).

■ Baby Basics of Collier County holds its eighth annual **Baby Basics Walking Challenge** at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at North Collier Regional Park. Participants can walk from 1½-6 miles to raise funds to help provide diapers for low-income, working families. For more information, visit [www.babybasicscollier.org](http://www.babybasicscollier.org).

■ Gulfcoast Runners holds the **Dave Cranor 5K** to benefit Collier County Drug Court Kids starting at 8 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 1, at Lowdermilk Park. Big Dave's Polar Plunge follows at 9 a.m., where intrepid participants dive into the Gulf of Mexico, sans wetsuits. \$20 for race registration; take the plunge for free. For more information, visit [www.gcrunner.org](http://www.gcrunner.org).

■ Humane Society Naples hosts its 11th annual **Race for the Paws 5K Walk/Run** at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at Naples Municipal Airport. Early registration is \$20. To sign up or for more information, call 643-1555 or visit [www.hsnaples.org](http://www.hsnaples.org).

■ The second annual **Boston Red Sox Celebrity Classic** to benefit Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida tees off Tuesday, Feb. 21, at The Forest Country Club in south Fort Myers. Registration is \$400. For more information, visit [www.leehealth.org](http://www.leehealth.org).

■ The ninth annual **WINK News Feeds Families Hunger Walk** takes place Saturday morning, Jan. 21, at Miromar Outlets to benefit Harry Chapin Food Bank. The 2-mile, family- and pet-friendly walk is the organization's biggest fundraiser to help feed children, families, seniors and

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# PET TALES

## Six common holiday situations faced by pet lovers

BY DR. MARTY BECKER, KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON AND MIKKEL BECKER

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It's that time of year again. People are wondering "Should I tip my dog's groomer?" "What should I get for my pet-loving friends?" and "Is it OK to take cookies to my vet?" You have questions; we have answers.

What's a great gift for my pet sitter, dog groomer or dog walker? It's hard to go wrong with cash stashed inside a cute pet-themed card, signed with your pet's name (and yours). Consider giving the cost of one session or visit. A gift certificate for a manicure or a gift card to a favorite coffee shop may also be welcome.

Should I get my veterinarian a gift? It's definitely not required, but many pet owners enjoy sharing holiday goodies with their pets' other best friends.

"Our amazing clients give us all kinds of goodies, from cookies to candies to fully catered lunch to pizza to gift cards for the staff," says Gershon L. Alaluf, DVM, at Canyon Animal Hospital in Laguna Beach, Calif. "We are always very thankful and very happy to receive every gift given, and every last morsel is ingested."

My dog pooped on my parents' carpet. What should I do? Oops! We hope you brought a good enzymatic cleanser and some cleanup towels with you. Clean it up as best you can, and offer to have the carpet professionally cleaned. It's a small price to pay for family amity.



Opening your heart and home to a dog, cat or other pet who needs a second chance can make holidays even more special.

What's a good gift for pet-loving friends and family? Find out what kinds of bedding and other products they already use or how their pet likes to play. For instance, if the dog is a tough chewer or loves fetching balls, take those preferences into account. Dr. Becker's QT loves squeaky toys, and Mikkel's pug, Willy, is a connoisseur of small, soft, fuzzy toys without stuffing. The Thornton dogs favor treats above all else.

"A personalized item is thoughtful, too," Mikkel adds, "such as a bed, collar or bowl, or breed-specific items like calendars, cards or stationery."

Do the person and dog participate in a sport? A supply of dog treats or a new treat bag will be appreciated. For the pet and pet lover who have everything, make a donation to a pet

charity in his or her name. A couple of our favorites are World Vets (worldvets.org) and The Grey Muzzle Organization (greymuzzle.org).

Is it OK to bring my pet to the family holiday gathering? Always ask first, and respect the response, even if it's negative. Not everyone loves pets as much as we do, and some people suffer from allergies or animal-related phobias. If you must bring your pet, plan to stay in a hotel, and consider your pet a good excuse to go take a walk or have some down time to yourself.

Should I get my family a pet for Christmas? There used to be a sentiment that it was a bad idea to get pets during the holidays, but if done right, it can be a joyful experience. Studies show that pets given as gifts are just as likely to stay in homes and are just as well loved as animals acquired at other times or in other ways.

"Any time someone is considering bringing an animal into a home, they should be mindful of the commitment and give thought to what type of pet will be best for the family and lifestyle," says Kristi Littrell, adoption manager for Best Friends Animal Society.

If you have time off during the holidays, that can be a good opportunity to spend time with and start training a new pet. If that's not an option, present your family with a gift card or certificate from your local animal shelter, rescue group or a reputable breeder. Then you can all go choose your pet together when the time is right. ■

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# THE DIVA DIARIES

## I want to wash my hands, my face and hair with snow\*

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A couple of years ago, I met a new friend and his family who had just moved to Southwest Florida from Detroit. They're a sweet young couple with two little boys, and my Michigan-born friend doesn't have a mean bone in his body. But when he moved here in January, he rather instantaneously started posting photos on Facebook that made his friends and family, frigid and frozen in the Midwest, simmer with envy. Think pictures of the kids playing on the beach, photos of him and his wife dining outdoors at sidewalk cafes, snaps of his bare feet in the sand. Comments from those experiencing winter in Detroit ran from the good-natured, "I'm so jealous!" to the more annoyed, "I'm going to delete you if you keep this up," to the visceral, "I seriously hate you right now."

When we experienced a rare cold front last February and he posted a photo of himself in a light jacket with the caption, "Brrrrrr! It got down to the mid-60s last night — had to bundle up — lol!" his Facebook page blew up with bitterness and loathing.

But he didn't care. When I asked him if he was worried about alienating any of his friends who were scraping ice off their windshields at dawn, he said that he had done his time up north, and



besides, they all knew that he had a guest room if they wanted relief.

But now, the tables have turned. Suddenly, Detroit has the upper hand when it comes to weather envy. As does Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Indianapolis.

Yes, I'm dreaming of a white Christmas.

And my friends up North who shared photos of even a light dusting of snow last week made me very envious as I gazed at my laptop, our air-conditioning still set at 69 degrees because it was so humid it felt like warm potato bisque outside.

Last Sunday at lunch with my friend Terry, I fanned myself with my napkin and wiped sweat from my brow. Terry's phone rang. It was his 30-something daughter Katie who had recently left Southwest Florida (for the first time

ever) to take a job in Chicago.

She was on FaceTime and wanted to show her Dad the snow falling on the sidewalk outside her house. "Look, Dad!" she cried gleefully, "It's snow!" Terry showed me the screen as sparkly white flakes floated onto a Dickens-like wrought iron fence decorated with boughs of holly in Katie's pretty courtyard.

Then I watched a sweaty family walk in the restaurant, all wearing shorts and flip-flops, and looked over at the small plastic tree near the hostess stand. There was Christmas music playing and our waitress was wearing fake antlers, but there was nothing more spirited than hearing a Florida-born girl squeal with delight as she experienced her first snow in December.

I interrupted Katie and her dad's FaceTime, "Katie?" I asked, "Could you

please post some snow pictures on Facebook so that I can look and be jealous?"

And indeed she did — and indeed I am pea green with envy. Post away, Northerners.

Post ice-skating, and kids on sleds, and cute boots, and adorable parkas and snowflakes on branches.

December is your month to shine.

However, in January, February and March, you may want to steer clear of social media. Either that, or just hide all your Florida friends from your newsfeed.

\*Editor's note: Hearing Irving Berlin songs from the movie "White Christmas" do not seem to alleviate the Diva's hankering. ■

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

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“Historically you sent chocolates, cookies or something like that ... A lot of my clients were commenting that they didn’t care for the cookies because they were watching their health.”

— Gary Crisci, managing principal at Crisci Private Wealth Management in Naples



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Gifts for clients and customers can be tricky but we have a few tips this season.

## Holiday gifting

*Why giving thought makes sense/cents for businesses*

**BY NANCI THEORET**  
Florida Weekly Correspondent

Many local business executives have long ago filled out their naughty and nice lists, deciding which clients and customers will receive holiday gifts. Once the staple of corporate America, business gift giving has made a comeback since the recession, although most companies are forgoing extravaganza

and putting more thought into showing customers appreciation.

“You don’t want to be lavish,” said Jacqueline Whitmore, an international etiquette expert, author and speaker who works with many Palm Beach County business owners. “It can be extremely simple as giving a coffee card with a note saying ‘Thanks a latte for your business’ or something you know your client collects. In my travels, I’m always finding unique gifts.”

There’s a fine line between appreciation and bribery. And regulations on certain industries max out annual gifts.

By law, Gary Crisci, managing principal at Crisci Private Wealth Management in Naples, can spend only \$100 per client per year. During his 27 years in the business, including the last 11 in Naples, he’s always sent holiday gifts.

“Historically you sent chocolates,



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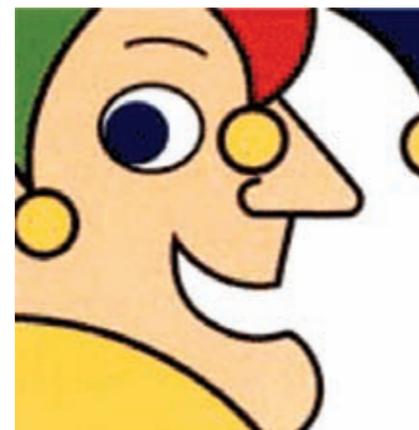
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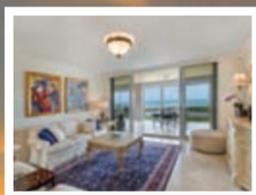
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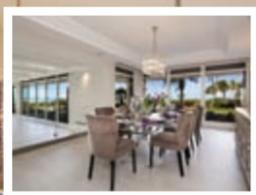
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dent of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and policy maker on the Federal Open Market Committee. This period spans the financial crisis, the recession and the recovery to date. He will discuss secular trends causing structural changes, cyclical factors in the recovery and headwinds or other temporary drags on economic performance.

Mr. Lockhart took office March 1, 2007, as the 14th president and chief executive officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. In this role, he is responsible for all the bank's activi-

ties, including monetary policy, bank supervision and regulation and payment services. In addition, he serves on the Federal Reserve's chief monetary policy body, the Federal Open Market Committee.

From 2003-07, he served on the faculty of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. He also was an adjunct professor at Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies.

From 2002-07, he served as chairman of the Small Enterprise Assistance Funds, a sponsor and operator of emerging markets venture capital and private equity funds. From 2001-03, he was man-

aging partner at the private equity firm Zephyr Management LP, based in New York with activity in Africa and Latin America.

Prior to joining Zephyr, Mr. Lockhart worked for 13 years at Heller Financial, where he served as president of Heller International Group, which had activities in commercial finance and investment in Europe, Latin America and Asia. In 2000, he served as chairman of the advisory committee of the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

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# GIFTING

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cookies or something like that," he said. "A lot of my clients were commenting that they didn't care for the cookies because they were watching their health."

So what do you give the client who has everything? Six years ago, Mr. Crisci started donating \$100 per client to local charities. They receive cards noting the recipient nonprofits, website links and a promise of client confidentiality.

"I probably give more now than I did before the recession," he said. "It's a win-win for everyone and makes more sense. I'm very fortunate to have great clients who are already very involved in the community. They want to give back and prefer to think of people less fortunate. If you have, say, 80 clients you can give a lot of money."

When dealing with high-worth individuals or the customer who has everything, choose a gift for their pet or their children, Ms. Whitmore suggested. Or take them to lunch or dinner. "Because of the internet most businesspeople are not spending as much face-to-face time with their clients," she said.

Holiday gift giving is a way to recognize top customers and share your appreciation.

"As adults not many people say thank you to us," said Patti Guerzo, founder of Guerzo Business Consulting in Port Charlotte. "The value of loyal customers is really important. Everybody likes to feel they're appreciated."

"There are different reasons for holiday gifts," said Sherri Hynden, the matriarch of the family-run Flint Financial Group at USB in Fort Myers. "From our viewpoint, we want to give back and let clients know they're special to us, we care about them, are thinking of them, and that our appreciation of our relationship goes beyond the financial."

"We try to give clients practical gifts like fresh fruits, sweets, muffins or nuts but you have to know if they're diabetic, put thought into the gift and be sensitive to their needs."

Budgets and business histories often make it prohibitive for businesses with an expansive client base to send a gift to everyone. Consultants and etiquette experts said it's best to make a tiered list of top clients and gift accordingly. There's no percentage rule or magic formula to determine what you should spend.

"Some rules apply and you have to be a little more discerning when giving outside the office," said Ms. Whitmore.

"Most businesses can accept food and it's always a great gift. I'd stay away from alcohol unless you know a client loves a certain type of alcohol."

Businesses also have to factor in the costs of an employee wrapping or preparing gifts, signing cards and shipping, noted Ms. Guerzo.

"You can't buy for every single client," Ms. Whitmore said. "It's just not reasonable. You have to consider those who make your life easier or your most valuable clients, your bread and butter. Some of the best gifts are well thought out and don't cost much."

"Ten years ago, every business would send 100 gift baskets that were all the same," said Shelly Pryor Aristizabal, founder of Neapolitan Consultants in Naples. "That's not happening anymore but holiday giving is a conversation every business should have. Some companies have just a few clients and can put more thought into it. Others have prospects they want to impress or create loyalty. Let's face it: Most businesses are doing this as an act of goodwill but also to get more business and keep their name in front of people. It has the potential for people thinking about your brand."

## Pay attention, get personal

Personal and thoughtful gifts are most meaningful — just don't bestow jewelry or other gifts that could be misconstrued as crossing the professional line.

"You want to stay away from intimate gifts like jewelry or flowers," said Ms. Whitmore. "I always try to give gifts that are made in my hometown like Florida marmalade or Key lime cookies. It makes the gift more special and you can tailor it to your client's personality."

She even works with *Florida Weekly's* Scott Simmons, editor of the Palm Beach Gardens/Jupiter and West Palm Beach/Palm Beach editions. He's also known for his antique collections, and he sources American-made Lenox teacups for her overseas clients.

"Before I travel I try to find something in Scott's collection," Ms. Whitmore said. "I like to give clients Lenox teacups because it's so hard to find American-made china. Lenox is also the official china of the White House and people really like that. I might pay \$10 to \$20 but it's reasonable compared to the impact I'm going to make, when I walk in and give a unique piece."

Ms. Pryor Aristizabal said executives and owners should also take note of favorite foods and wines while dining and clients throughout the year and create gift baskets designed to their tastes. If you've played golf together consider something along those lines.

"The more personal, the more impact it has," she said. "I always encourage my

clients to pay attention when they're with their client. It's an investment and a way of saying thank you. In the business world, clients are the number one referring agent."

Gift cards to a favorite restaurant also work, she said.

"You can get \$100 gift cards to Flemings and other restaurants for \$80 at Costco," she said. "Most everyone likes to go out for dinner and it's all about you thought of them and want them to splurge on themselves."

For her clients, Ms. Guerzo went hyper local this year, purchasing fruit-forward wines with whimsical labels from the Gilded Grape Winery. She also incorporated scarf- and hat-wearing bottles on the beach into her greeting cards.

## Don't overlook the underlings

All too often businesses send holiday gifts to higher ups, unintentionally omitting administrative assistants who patch through their calls and support staff who often shoulder the brunt of the workload. Holiday gift giving is a marketing strategy, part of the overall business plan, and ideally should acknowledge receptionists and others who function as gatekeepers between you and their boss.

"I can tell you first-hand, an administrative assistant resents the fact the boss gets a gift and doesn't share and they do half the work," Ms. Whitmore said. "It's often best to give to an entire office and make mention of an assistant."

## To brand or not to brand

Logoed items are one area where the experts disagree. Some call it tacky and too self-serving; others say it's a great way to keep your company's name out there all year. Desk supplies are good but stay away from the overdone coffee cup even if it's filled with chocolate or nuts.

For Lucy Costas, co-owner of Promotional Incentives in Cape Coral, most of her business is logoed merchandise — from insulated tumblers and food baskets and tins to beach towels and embroidered apparel. The company has specialized in corporate branding and logo merchandising since 1990 and has seen a return to business gift giving in recent years.

"I think we're returning to where it was 10 years ago," Ms. Costa said.

Personalization and customization now allow companies to emblazon their brand on everything, however, Ms. Costa said less is often more. "Too much advertising becomes a promotion and not a gift. It's always a dilemma," she said. "I recommend clients imprint an icon or subtle logo. Look at Nike: It took years of brand building before it could drop the name and just use the swoosh."

She's currently working with a Naples laws firm to deliver insulated duffle bags embroidered with client's surnames. Inside, 30-ounce tumblers will be laser-etched with individual's first names.

"Drink ware has always been a best-selling promo item and we're scrambling to get tumblers for clients. My goal is to source out the best option at the least expense."

Promotional Incentive also works with health-care organizations, government entities and nonprofit agencies, the latter of which have to walk the proverbial tightrope between thanking donors and spending their money on gifts. "They want to be good stewards," Ms. Costa said. "It's been proven in research the visibility of these gifts doubles as a public relations tool."

## No missed opportunities

Whether you dropped the ball or just couldn't make things happen in December due to production and shipping timelines, consider waiting until after the hustle and bustle of the holiday season. A New Year's gift is perfectly acceptable and also novel. So is one sent in the spirit of the Chinese New Year, said Ms. Guerzo.

"I think Thanksgiving or New Years is best," said Ms. Pryor Aristizabal. "That way you don't have to know a client's religious beliefs. You can also give thanks during the year."

That's exactly what Markham Norton Mosteller Wright and Co. in Fort Myers does.

"We value our relationships with our clientele and the community. We want our clients to have a quality relationship with us and try to stay in-the-know of landmark events in their lives," says Jessica Walker, marketing and public relations manager. "MNMW will send gifts to clients at various times through the year for special events, promotions, awards and other 'life' events, not necessarily focused on the holiday time of year. Gifts are sent on a case-by case basis depending on the events taking place. We want our clientele to know they are family and to feel that connection with our entire team."

Because Ms. Costa's work depends on manufacturers and shipping company schedules, making the holiday deadline sometimes just isn't possible or economically feasible. "If you've waited too long, it's better to wait and do something in January."

Whether you give now or later, know you have a great opportunity, said Ms. Guerzo.

"For \$500 or whatever it might take, it's not much money. No one else is doing it so you're going to stand out from the competition." ■

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with Citicorp/Citibank (now Citigroup). Early in his career with Citibank, he worked in Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Greece and Iran. From 1978-86, he served in Atlanta as Citicorp's senior corporate officer and head of corporate banking for the southeast. From 1987-88, he headed the firm's Latin American debt-to-equity swap investment program, designed to restructure sovereign debt.

Mr. Lockhart serves as a director of the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Commerce Club and is past chair of the World Affairs Council of Atlanta, the Midtown Alliance and the Carter Center's Board of Councilors. He is a trustee of the Georgia Research

Alliance and serves on the advisory board of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies at Georgia State University.

He earned a bachelor's degree in political science and economics from Stanford University in 1968 and a master's in international economics and American foreign policy from the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in 1971. He also attended the Senior Executive Program at MIT, Sloan School of Management, in 1994. In 2012, he was awarded an honorary doctoral degree by Georgia State University. He served as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve from 1968-74.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta serves the Sixth Federal Reserve District, which covers Alabama, Florida and Georgia as well as parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. ■

# MONEY & INVESTING



## 'Tax holiday' on profit outside U.S. will likely aid wealthy the most



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There is no doubt that many of president-elect Trump's proposed policies are very pro-business. One plan in particular, a "tax holiday" for bringing cash held overseas by corporations back into the United States, is highly anticipated by many corporations. Why is this such a popular policy and what will it mean for businesses and the U.S. economy in general?

When multi-national corporations produce profit outside the U.S., often these firms do not bring those funds back for tax reasons. For example, let's say a company sells jet engines in the United Kingdom with a tax rate of 21 percent. That company would then keep 79 cents of every dollar of profit. If said company wanted to bring those funds into the U.S., however, it would then have to pay an additional tax equal to the difference between the tax paid in the foreign country and the U.S. tax rate, which for a corporation is 35 percent. So the company would need to pay an additional 14 cents in taxes for every dollar of profit.

This repatriation tax is significant for two main reasons. The first is that the U.S. has one of the highest corporate tax rates in the world. While there are some countries like Norway or Saudi Arabia, which do have higher rates, most countries have significantly lower rates. Therefore, there typically will be a sizable payment owed to the IRS upon repatriation of profits into the U.S.

The second explanation of why this is such an important issue is the sheer magnitude of foreign profits held abroad. Analysts believe that U.S. companies have over \$2.6 trillion in other countries. Some of this money will be needed to fund growth in these nations but much of this would be brought back into the U.S. if not for the high U.S. corporate tax rate.

There is a great deal of disagree-

ment with regard to what effect an influx of repatriated foreign profits will have on the U.S. economy. Many labor leaders are hopeful that these funds will be used to hire more workers, build additional factories or invest in research and development.

However, other people are doubtful that this will really happen. Interest rates are so low and corporate credit is so loose that any expansion can easily be funded by cheap debt now. It is not credit constraints that are holding back hiring or growth.

Instead, most analysts believe that most of these funds will flow to investors via increased dividends, stock buybacks and acquisition activities. Stocks prices should increase. Executive pay, much of which is obtained in the form of stock options, should rise as well. The majority of benefits of this "tax holiday" will clearly go to the wealthy in the U.S.

To prevent this, some lawmakers are demanding that money brought back into the U.S. at a reduced tax rate is to be only used to fund new jobs and equipment. But history shows that even with these types of rules, the result will be the same.

In 2003, President Bush passed a one-year tax holiday on foreign funds with the exact stipulation that these dollars be used for job-creating investments. Later studies showed that 79 cents of every dollar of these foreign funds ended up funding stock buybacks.

So for those who believe in "trickle down" economics, a tax holiday on foreign earnings will be great for the economy as stockholders and executives gain the most from this policy.

But for those expecting a major hiring explosion or infrastructure windfall, I think you will end up being quite disappointed. ■

— Eric Bretan, the co-owner of Rick's Estate & Jewelry Buyers in Punta Gorda, was a senior derivatives marketer and investment banker for more than 15 years at several global banks.



# NETWORKING

## Friends of Foster Children Forever host 'Circle of Friends' luncheon

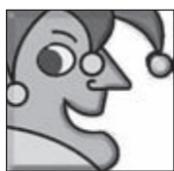


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### Fisher's 15 Points

There's a lot to learn from Philip Fisher, one of the world's best investment thinkers. Here are some of his famous "Fifteen Points to Look for in a Common Stock" from his classic book, "Common Stocks and Uncommon Profits" (Wiley, \$25). They can help you identify well-managed companies with excellent prospects.

(1) "Does the company have products or services with sufficient market potential to make possible a sizable increase in sales for at least several years?"

(2) "Does the management have a determination to continue to develop products or processes that will still further increase total sales potentials when the growth potentials of currently attractive product lines have largely been exploited?" Great companies keep innovating.

(5) "Does the company have a worthwhile profit margin?" Some companies profit handsomely despite small margins, via hefty sales volume. In general, though, the bigger the profit margins, the better. And ideally, they should be growing fatter.

(7) "Does the company have outstanding labor and personnel relations?" It's a

big plus if employees are happy.

(8) "Does the company have outstanding executive relations?" Among other things, executive compensation should be within industry norms.

(11) "Are there other aspects of the business, somewhat peculiar to the industry involved, which will give the investor important clues as to how outstanding the company may be in relation to its competition?" Study the industry to see which companies have competitive advantages and are best positioned to succeed.

(12) "Does the company have a short-range or long-range outlook in regard to profits?" It's the long run that matters most. Look for big goals and smart strategies.

(14) "Does management talk freely to investors about its affairs when things are going well but 'clam up' when troubles and disappointments occur?" Annual CEO letters to shareholders can give you a sense of management candor. Look for recognition of risks and mistakes instead of whitewashing and blaming. Management integrity is critical. ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### Disreputable Sources

Early on in my investing career, I saw information from two different (but unfamiliar) sources about a biotech company that was "poised to revolutionize the treatment of — and potentially cure — diabetes." (That's paraphrased, but you get the idea.) The shares were around \$6.50, so I bought 1,000. I just knew I would be retiring early thanks to this amazing biotech company.

Well, the bottom fell out a few months later, with the shares losing something like three-quarters of their value. I hung on, thinking maybe the stock would come back. I think the shares were at \$0.04 when I finally sold.

I had never before heard of the scam where someone buys a ton of shares in a failing company, issues rave guidance, waits for a bunch of suckers to jump in and send the price up, and then sells at a profit before the stock falls back. I no longer pay attention to any investment information from unfamiliar sources. I learned the hard way to make sure my investment advice comes from reputable sources.

— T.R., Houston

**The Fool Responds:** You fell for a classic pump-and-dump scheme. The scenario you describe is common with penny stocks, where investors get excited about the hype over some company's amazing potential — such as its being on the verge of curing cancer or discovering gold. You're smart to find and stick to sources you trust. ■

## Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to 1958, when Bank of America introduced the first general-use credit card: BankAmericard. It grew rapidly in the U.S. and abroad, morphing into an interbank card association, with dozens of participating banks. In 1976, I got my current name. Today, while I'm not a bank and don't issue credit cards or extend credit, I'm a global payments giant with a market value near \$170 billion. My processing network can handle more than 65,000 transaction messages a second. Based in Foster City, California, I rake in more than \$14 billion annually. Who am I? (Answer: Visa) ■



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### Quarterly Checkups

Q How often should I review the stocks in my portfolio?

— P.M., Walnut Creek, California

A Ideally, follow the companies at least every three months, when quarterly and annual reports are issued. Read through the reports and press releases, which you can usually find at company websites. See what stories on them you can find via Google News, too.

With big, established, long-term holdings, you can get away with checking in less often. Younger, smaller outfits are likely to fluctuate much more than big blue chips, but even blue chips can have sharp moves. The more you know about your holdings, the better decisions you'll likely make, and the better your portfolio's performance is likely to be. \*\*\*

Q What are "tech stocks"?

— H.G., Warsaw, Indiana

A A surprising number of companies use a lot of technology as part of their operations. Financial companies, for example, process billions of electronic transactions each year using computers. Energy companies use technology for purposes such as finding oil and generating power from sunlight and wind. Retailers use technology to keep track of inventory and manage logistics with some even employing robots in warehouses. Even insurance companies are using the latest technologies such as Big Data to improve their actuarial forecasting.

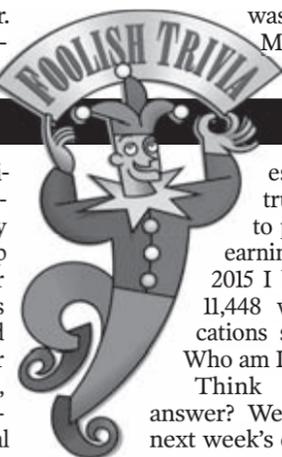
When investors talk about "tech stocks," though, they are typically referring to computer- and software-related companies.

It's easy to assume that tech stocks are likely to be fast growers, but that's not always true. Many technology-heavy companies struggle or go out of business. The tech-heavy airline industry, for example, has stung many investors over the years. Instead of looking for promising tech stocks, it's better to just evaluate each company and industry on its own merits. ■

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## Name That Company

I began in 1995 as a subsidiary of American Radio and grew by acquiring other businesses. I was spun off as a separate company in 1998. Today, based in Boston, I'm a top independent owner, operator and developer of wireless and broadcast communications real estate, with more than 144,000 owned or managed sites. My sites house cellular and wireless, radio and television broadcast, microwave and two-way radio communications equipment. In 2012 I became a real



estate investment trust (REIT), bound to pay out most of my earnings as dividends. In 2015 I bought the right to 11,448 wireless communications sites from Verizon. Who am I?

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

## The Motley Fool Take

### Calling Verizon

With each passing day, we become more and more tethered to mobile devices. That also translates to greater demand on wireless networks to meet our data demands at faster and faster speeds. That, of course, requires immense amounts of capital spending, and few companies in the wireless business generate the kind of cash that Verizon Communications (NYSE: VZ) does to develop the next big thing in wireless: a 5G network.

Over the trailing 12 months, Verizon has generated more than \$28 billion in cash from operations, allowing it to reinvest in its business while leaving plenty left over for its generous dividend, which it has increased regularly over the past decade.

While Verizon has made some slightly

head-scratching acquisitions, such as its purchase of AOL and a bid for Yahoo! to boost advertising revenue, the real cash-generating workhorse of this company is its wireless subscriptions.

Verizon did miss some subscriber targets in its most recent earnings report, but that was somewhat expected as competition among wireless providers ramps up. As Verizon starts to differentiate itself with its 5G network — expected to be online in 2020 — it should continue to reward shareholders.

With its stock recently sporting a price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio near 15 and a dividend yielding 4.6 percent, Verizon is worth the consideration of long-term investors. (The Motley Fool has recommended Verizon Communications.) ■

# BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ **Young Professionals of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** meet for breakfast and networking from 8-9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, at DiRomo's Gourmet Market & Restaurant in the Promenade at Bonita Bay. Call 992-2943 or visit [www.bonitaspringschamber.com/events](http://www.bonitaspringschamber.com/events).

■ The **Collier County Lodging and Tourism Alliance** kicks off the new year with networking from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Hawthorne Suites Naples. Call Lisa Carney at 293-5327 or email [lisa.cclta@gmail.com](mailto:lisa.cclta@gmail.com).

■ **Wake Up Naples** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Hilton Naples. The meeting is sponsored by the Holocaust Museum & Education

Center of Southwest Florida. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ Dennis Lockhart, president and CEO of the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta, will be the guest speaker at the invitation-only investors luncheon hosted by the **Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at Fleming's Prime Steak House in North Naples. Members of the chamber's Chairman's Circle and its Legacy Leaders are among those who will receive invitations. For more information, visit [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ A welcome reception for new members of the **Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** takes place from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, in the boardroom at chamber headquarters, 25071 Chamber of Commerce

Drive, Bonita Springs. All members who joined in the fourth quarter of 2016 are invited. Call 992-2943 or visit [www.bonitaspringschamber.com/events](http://www.bonitaspringschamber.com/events).

■ **Business After Hours** for members and guests of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at Wiebel, Hennells & Carufe, 9420 Bonita Beach Road. Call 992-2943 or visit [www.bonitaspringschamber.com/events](http://www.bonitaspringschamber.com/events).

■ Sandalwood Village at 3511 Vanderbilt Beach Road hosts **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ A members-only meeting of the **Executive Club of the Greater Naples**

**Chamber of Commerce** takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at The von Liebig Art Center, home of the Naples Art Association. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

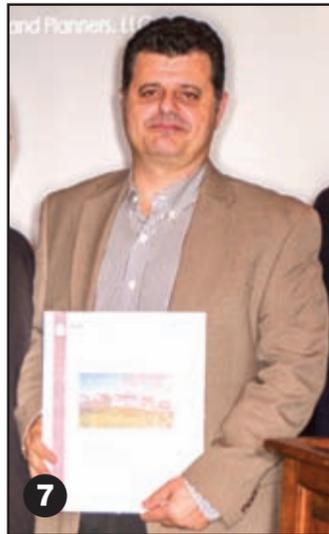
■ A **Job Search Support Group** meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Contact Karen Klukiewicz at [kluk77@comcast.net](mailto:kluk77@comcast.net) or visit [www.napleschamber.org](http://www.napleschamber.org).

■ **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. ■

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# NETWORKING

## AIA-Florida Southwest awards evening and architecture lecture



1. Angel Zambrano and Cristina Reis with Joyce Owens, president of AIA Florida
2. Guest lecturer Lawrence Scarpa with Taylor Lichteberger and Sabrina Rocha of David Poorman Architect
3. Brad Schiffer, WR Frizzell Medal of Honor winner, Andrea Clark Brown, Joyce Owens and Stephen Hruby
4. Allied Member of the Year Christopher Pacitto, PE
5. Brian Leaders and John Gerneth, center and right, of David Corban Architects with Lawrence Scarpa
6. Lawrence Scarpa, Brandt Henning of BUILD and David Corban
7. Adrian Karapici of Peacock and Lewis
8. KP Pezeshkan of Manhattan Group, Builder of the Year
9. President's Award winner Joshua Fisher and David Corban
10. John Buehler, Michaela Henning, Brandt Henning and Chris Ressler
11. Joyce Owens, center, of Architecture Joyce Owens, with Lawrence Scarpa and David Corban
12. Sanjay Rajput, John Gerneth and Gibson Bastar of David Corban Architects, winner of the Design Honor Award for the Fakahatchee Strand State Preserve
13. Adriane Orion, Christy Walker and Rene Zepeda



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# NETWORKING

## 'Jingle & Mingle' with the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce



1. Carrie Reynolds, Cyndy Carlson, Harlan Parrish and Shelley Anderson
2. Leonor Reales, Bob Rosier and Teri Lamine
3. Bryon McCartney and Brian Reis
4. Javier Pacheco, Claudine Wetzel, Ron Toll, Lisa Portnoy, Shelley Anderson, Kim Hastings, Mike Briers, Leonard Egdish, Scott Hennells, Bob Rosier, Gerard Sola and Tiffany Esposito
5. Ben Nelson and Jim Murphy
6. Mary Meima, Trish Leonard and Gary Price
7. Robin Egdish, Leonard Egdish and Randi Ordex
8. Sally Ricciardelli, Shane Bailey, Rachel Rango and Deborah Haas
9. Sean LeBlanc, Dale Ward and Dan Mirkovic
10. Allen Furrer, Javier Pacheco and Dennis Atkinson



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The Colony Golf & Bay Club - **Lisa Perry**

Hampton Park and Timberwood Preserve - **Elise McMahon**

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# House Hunting: 16631 Cortona Lane

This modern, fresh and meticulously updated lakefront residence in Mediterra has an exterior that reflects classical courtyard styling and an interior that unleashes tasteful contemporary statements. Archways lead to spacious rooms highlighted by white tongue-and-groove beamed ceilings and underscored by hand-scraped, dark hardwood floors. The all-white kitchen has sleek slab

marble counters, an island with curved stainless sinks and high-end appliances by SubZero, Wolf and Asko.

This three-bedroom, three-bath home is filled with handpicked materials such as the reclaimed brick from a Chicago warehouse used as an accent wall. Banks of French doors in the great room open to the lakeside summer kitchen. The owners' suite has a serene vibe and pri-

vate access to the heated saltwater pool.

Emily K. Bua and Take Bua-Bell of John R. Wood Properties have the listing for \$1.4 million and host an open house from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. To arrange a showing, call 595-0097 or visit [www.BuaBellSellsNaples.com](http://www.BuaBellSellsNaples.com) to see more properties. ■



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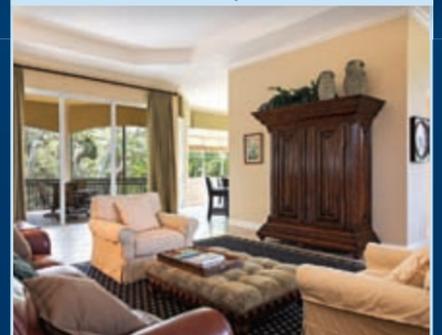


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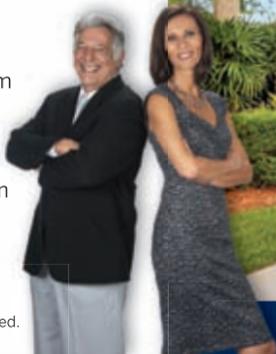


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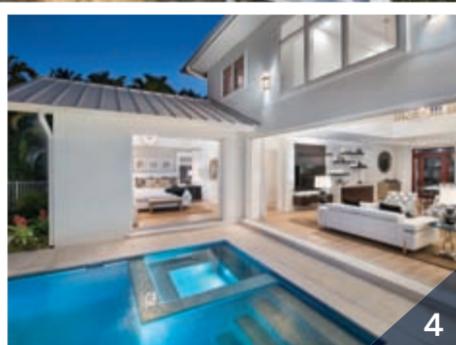
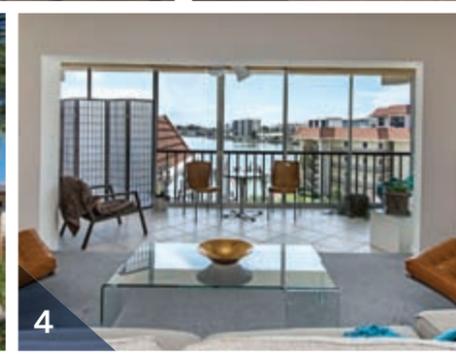
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# Reduced to \$29.5 million: a 1930s duplex on Park Avenue

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Although Jackie Kennedy's parents, John V. Bouvier III and his wife Janet, only lived in their 740 Park Ave. apartment for six years, it was her grandfather, James Lee, who developed the building in 1930. Aside from its illustrious list of owners over the years, the building's most interesting feature is the ownership requirement that potential buyers prove \$100 million in liquid

net worth. Some of its current and past residents include David Koch, Stephen Schwarzman, Vera Wang, Elizabeth Swig and William Zeckendorf.

The former Bouvier co-op apartment is now being sold by financier David Ganek and his wife Danielle. The 12-room duplex with four bedrooms and six baths is graced with the kind of spacious rooms favored in the 1930s. Also included is the marble entrance gallery with sweeping curved staircase, large

formal living and dining rooms, library with original paneling, chef's kitchen, media room and staff quarters along with multiple fireplaces. The second floor master suite has two of everything: baths, dressing rooms and offices.

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Suffolk Construction has started work on the clubhouse addition and renovation at Moorings Park at the corner of Goodlette-Frank and Pine Ridge Roads in Naples. The project will include a 48,408-square-foot addition including a restaurant, boardroom, offices, a porte cochère and parking area. The renovations will take place in the existing main dining room and grill room.

The lakefront clubhouse and outdoor amenities at Naples Reserve are now open. Developer iStar announces the completion of the Island Club, with a main clubhouse and an adjacent fitness center, as the heart of the 688-acre community. Construction of the club's beach volleyball and bocce ball courts is also complete.

The Island Club is also the new home of the Naples Reserve welcome cen-



The Island Club and pool at Naples Reserve.



The lakefront beach at the Island Club at Naples Reserve.

ter, featuring an 850-gallon cylindrical aquarium and presentations about the community's lifestyle, homes, builders and various neighborhoods.

Construction continues on Match Point, the lakefront tennis and pickleball court complex on schedule to open in January. Additional planned amenities include a tot lot, two dog parks and a biking, hiking and jogging linear park navigating a loop road circling Naples Reserve.

Naples Reserve offers attached villas by D.R. Horton; single-family homes built by Ashton Woods, D.R. Horton and Stock Signature Homes; and custom homes created by Florida Lifestyle Homes, KTS Homes, Lundstrom Development, Marvin Development, McGarvey Custom Homes and Stock Signature Homes. Prices are from the high-\$200,000s to more than \$1.5 million. For more information, visit [www.naplesreserve.com](http://www.naplesreserve.com). ■



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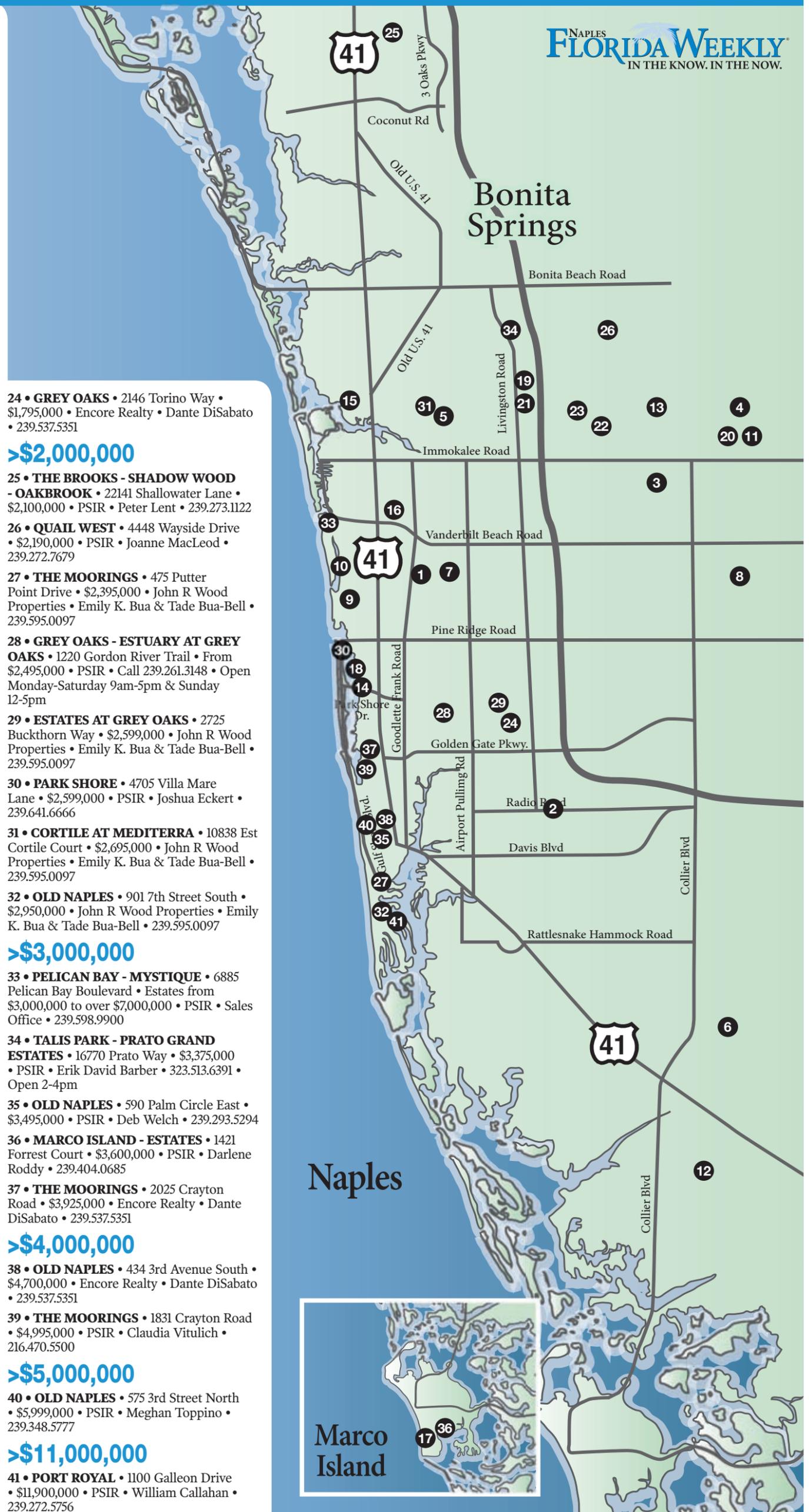
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## Ensemble jazzes up favorite holiday tunes



William Noll

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William Noll and his Big Band Orchestra deck the halls and fill the air with jazz standards, swing tunes and holiday favorites with performances at 6 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, at the Sugden Community Theatre. The ensemble made its local debut at last year's 20th anniversary gala for Classic Chamber Concerts, of which Maestro Noll is the artistic director.

The "Swing Ye Noll" portion of the program includes classics such as "It Don't Mean a Thing," "Caravan,"

"Embraceable You," "Stardust" and "In the Mood,"

"Swing Ye Noel" follows with jazzed-up versions of holiday classics including "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," "Sleigh Ride," "Let It Snow" and "White Christmas."

Maestro Noll also serves as artistic director for ArtsNaples World Festival and the Fifth Avenue Chamber Orchestra. He is a guest conductor for Opera

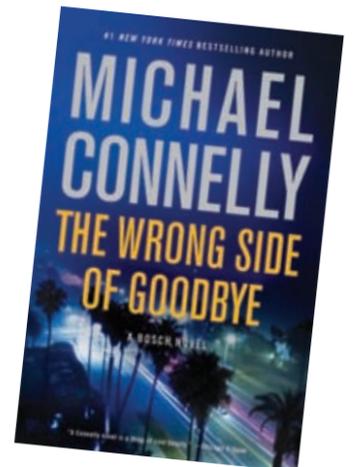
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### Who's counting?

The 42nd annual tree lighting brings even more sparkle to downtown's Fifth Avenue South. **C2** ►



### A must-read

Book critic Phil Jason gives Michael Connelly's latest two thumbs up. **C5** ►



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Film reviewer Dan Hudak predicts multiple Oscar nods for "Manchester by the Sea." **C15** ►

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Fifth Avenue South always sparkles, but the magical ambiance was kicked up a notch with the 42nd annual lighting of the downtown Christmas tree on Dec. 1. Hundreds of people turned out to admire the lights and enjoy music and dance performing by numerous local groups.

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- 5. Izzy Meyer and Alixah Lvangkhot
- 6. Regan Terry and Brittney Kleis Engle
- 7. Erin Vorel and Dyane Nygard with Santa and Mrs. Claus
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# Comedy, mystery, romance converge in 'A Christmas Cactus' on Marco

The Marco Players' 42nd season continues with "A Christmas Cactus" on select dates through Dec. 18 at Marco Town Center Mall. Showtime is 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Comedy, mystery and romance converge on Christmas Eve for private investigator Cactus O'Riley. Annie Rosemond directs playwright Eliot Byerrum's story about the sassy PI who's suffering the holiday blues as she solves mysteries, delivers small miracles and takes a second chance on love and sleuthing. As might be expected, goodwill and justice triumph.

Shelley Gothard stars as Cactus. Erik Olson, Marilyn Hilbert, Alex Costello and Kevin Kenneally round out the cast.

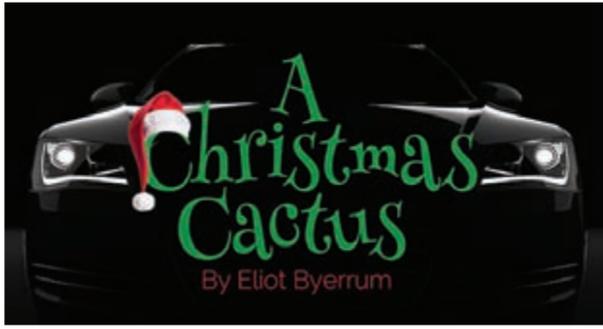
The Marco Players' season continues with:

■ **Jan. 4-22: "The Second Time Around" by Henry Denker** - Two senior citizens plan to live together without marrying, sending their adult children into nervous fits.

■ **Feb. 8-25: "Cookin' with Gus" by Jim Brochu** - A comedy about a food columnist and cookbook author who is offered her own daily network TV show.

■ **March 15-April 2: "Driving Miss Daisy" by Alfred Uhry** - Beverly Dahlstrom will direct this perennial favorite.

■ **April 19-May 7: "Heaven Help Me" by Joseph Simonelli** - A haunting comedy about a family whose string of



restaurants is falling apart.

■ **The Saturday Lunch Box Series:**

**Jan. 14** - "Rossiya-Matushka: Mother Russia," written and performed by Janina Birtolo. The story of Empress Catherine II, the great ruler who overthrew her incompetent husband and earned worldwide respect by doing much to bring Russia into modern times, is a powerful lesson in history and an insightful, relevant and cautionary tale.

**Feb. 11** - Square One Improv, with local comedians Scott Beatty, Dan Klein, Shaun Johnson and Gregory Sofranks taking their cues from the audience.

**March 11** - "The Florida Fiddler Show" starring native Floridian and well-known local fiddler J.Robert.

**April 8** - TBA

For more information, visit the box office in Marco Town Center Mall, call 642-7270 or go to [www.themarcoplayers.com](http://www.themarcoplayers.com). Visit the website and join the mailing list or follow the company on Facebook to keep up with the latest from behind the curtain. ■

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# Start the New Year off with Collier County Jewish Book Festival events

BY PHIL JASON  
Florida Weekly Book Critic

A project of the Jewish Federation of Collier County in cooperation with the Jewish Book Council, the second annual Collier County Jewish Book Festival continues through mid-March. With a few exceptions, each festival event features at least two authors matched by a common theme. Three of the exceptions are food-related events; the others guarantee food for thought.

At the multi-author events, the authors sharing the bill do not share the stage, but instead provide back-to-back presentations, each giving a 30- to 45-minute talk followed by 15-20 minutes of Q&A plus book-signing time. Here's the lineup for January:

■ Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Hilton Naples: A luncheon with former rapper and millionaire businessman Jesse Itzler, author of "Living with a SEAL," about his experience with a fitness routine like no other. Hosted by U.S. Bank.

■ 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Temple Shalom: Alyson Richman, author of "The Velvet Hours," brings to life the stories of a courtesan, her granddaughter and the unlikely relationship between two women who pursue freedom and independence during uncertain times. Ms. Richman's other titles include "The Rhythm of Memory" and "The Mask Carver's Son."

Novelist-lawyer Ronald H. Balson discusses "Karolina's Twins," an unusu-

al and suspenseful Holocaust narrative tied to a present-day legal case and a promise made long ago. This presentation is sponsored by the Women's Cultural Alliance.

■ 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Hilton Naples: Author Steve Katz was a major contributor to the rock scene in the 1960s and '70s. His "Blood, Sweat, and My Rock 'n' Roll Years: Is Steve Katz a Rock Star?" takes readers to the Greenwich Village folk/rock scene, the

'60s most celebrated venues and concerts and behind closed doors on international tours and grueling studio sessions. It's the unlikely story of a rock star as nerd, nerd as rock star, and a nice Jewish boy who got to sit at the cool kids' table and score the hot chicks. Meet the fabled founding member of The Blues Project and Blood, Sweat & Tears. All this and a concert by the author/musician as well. Sponsored by the Women's Cultural Alliance.

■ 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, at Beth Tikvah: Holocaust narratives take the spotlight when the festival welcomes Robert P. Watson, author of "The Nazi Titanic," and Josh Aronson, author of "Orchestra of Exiles" (and producer-director of the highly acclaimed film of the same name). Mr. Watson tells of the checkered history of a majestic German ocean liner that was rescued from mothballs



presentations by Gary Belsky and Jeffrey A. Margolis. Mr. Belsky's "On the Origins of Sports" sets out to explain why and how sports have become so important to us. To that end, he gathers the original rules, history and miscellany of the world's 21 most popular sports. Mr. Margolis takes a more specialized focus with "Violence in Sports: Victory at What Price?" He discusses the issues related to manifestations of violent behavior in sports at all levels of competition and the effect of this violence on society in general.

For a complete schedule of events, ticket information, venue locations, author bios and book synopses, visit [www.jewishbookfestival.org](http://www.jewishbookfestival.org).

For questions and general information, call 263-4205 or email [fedstar18@gmail.com](mailto:fedstar18@gmail.com). ■

— Phil Jason is co-chair of the second annual Collier County Jewish Book Festival.

**in the know**

All of the books featured in the second annual Collier County Jewish Book Festival are on display upstairs at Barnes & Noble at Waterside Shops. Stop by and pick up a free festival bookmark. The authors will also have copies of their works available for purchase at their respective events.

For the complete festival schedule and ticket details, visit [www.jewishbookfestival.org](http://www.jewishbookfestival.org).



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# FLORIDA WRITERS

## Connelly spins two tales that don't touch but nevertheless grab



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■ **“The Wrong Side of Goodbye” by Michael Connelly. Little, Brown. 400 pages. Hardcover, \$29.**

Harry Bosch, now an independent private investigator, also has a gig as a reserve officer in the San Fernando Police Department, a tiny outfit compared to the huge LAPD where Harry worked for 30 years. It's a part-time, volunteer job with little status, but the badge is real as is access to police databases. Though Harry knows that he shouldn't use that access — or other government equipment — to further his private eye work, he's having trouble drawing the line.



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Especially since his two cases — one a local serial rapist case, the other a search for a billionaire's heir — are pulling him in two directions in terms of his time, energy and sense of responsibility.

Whitney Vance, the mogul, is a very withdrawn fellow. Concerned about replacing his will just in case there's someone out there whom he fathered,

he pays Harry a goodly sum to meet and discuss the assignment, which must be kept secret. Harry's research uncovers a son, a young man who died during a tour of duty in Vietnam. But is he the lone heir? And how can evidence, DNA and otherwise, be secured that will hold up in court?

When Vance is found dead, the plot indeed thickens. There seems to be plenty of competition for influencing the dispensation of his wealth. There are threats. The vultures had been lining up as the tycoon's age advanced and his health declined.

Harry connects with his half-brother, lawyer Mickey Haller, in a cooperative effort to cover the legal bases of a claim on behalf of an heir. Harry takes great pains to safeguard original documents prepared for the case, and he hides copies in various secure locations.

Just after Vance's body is discovered, Harry receives a “last will and testament” and other instructions in his late client's shaky handwriting, along with a special pen that Harry had seen during his meeting with Vance. It seems Vance's secretary had been charged with mailing this material in case of her boss's death.

A death that is soon ruled a murder.

Now what?

The other case, the Screen Cutter rapes, partners Harry with a lesbian, Bella Lourdes, an officer at the San Fernando Police Department. Here, Harry painstakingly puts together the links connecting crimes first thought as isolated. He's been working cold case files,

and his scrutiny has led to the discovery of important common denominators such as location and method of entrance.

The case becomes even more complicated when Lourdes is sent to the Public Works Department to enlist the help of a former SFPD officer named Dockweiler. When Lourdes disappears, others point out that she and Dockweiler have been on bad terms. One more mystery to solve: What happened to Lourdes?

What's interesting in this Bosch novel, a point the author addresses on his website, is the challenge he had in maneuvering his protagonist through two cases that had no point of intersection. Usually, readers anticipate two plot lines to converge, and just how that will happen is what keeps them turning the pages. In this story, however, Mr. Connelly manages to maintain the same or an even higher level of suspense without that link. The investigations don't come together, but his mastery of just when to shift from one plot line to the other still keeps readers riveted.

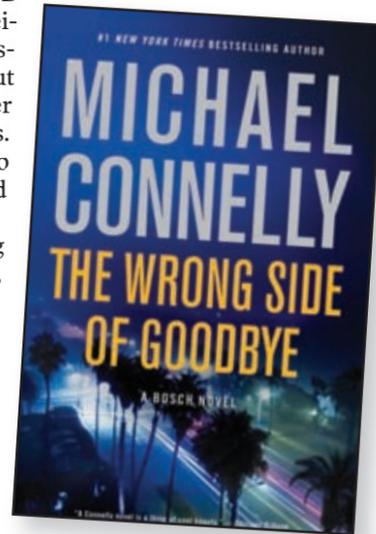
Fascinating as well is the interplay between Bosch and Haller. Their discussions about the Vance case clicks as they

use their individual areas of expertise to build plausible speculations that help build an evidentiary case. Their history as rivals bonded by one parent in common echoes through the novel.

As ever, readers know exactly where they are in a Michael Connelly novel. Whenever the story lines go in and around Los Angeles, Mr. Connelly describes the settings with superb, evocative imagery. And yet he does not overwhelm by providing too much elaboration. He has the perfect touch. Wherever he puts us, whether it's the redeveloped arts district, Bosch's neighborhood, the San Clarita Valley, a police office or somewhere that Bosch meets his daughter Maddie, Mr. Connelly gives us the distinct feel and the full reality of each setting.

No wonder this author, who lives in Tampa, has sold more than 60 million copies worldwide. ■

— 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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## WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

## THEATER

**A Christmas Cactus** – By The Marco Players through Dec. 18 at The Marco Players Theater. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or [www.themarcoplayers.com](http://www.themarcoplayers.com).

**Coney Island Christmas** – By The Naples Players through Dec. 18 at Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

**Another Night Before Christmas** – By Off Broadway Palm Theatre through Dec. 25. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

**The Most Famous Reindeer of All** – By Broadway Palm Children's Theatre on select dates through Dec. 24. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

**White Christmas** – By Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre through Dec. 25. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

**I and You** – By Laboratory Theater of Florida through Dec. 18 at Kiwanis Hall. 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or [www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com](http://www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com). See story on page C16.

**Agatha Christie's The Mousetrap** – By Florida Repertory Theatre through Dec. 18. 2269 Bay St., Fort Myers. 332-4488 or [www.floridarep.org](http://www.floridarep.org).

**The Country Wife** – By Theatre Conspiracy through Dec. 17 at the Alliance of the Arts, Fort Myers. 936-3239 or [www.theatreconspiracy.org](http://www.theatreconspiracy.org).

## THURSDAY 12.15

**History Chat** – South Regional Library hosts a talk about the Spanish Empire's status as the world's first superpower at 10 a.m. Free, but registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Blvd. 252-7542 or [www.collierlibrary.org](http://www.collierlibrary.org).

**Marketplace** – Hodges University hosts a lecture about how financial markets and presidential elections collide from 1-2:30 p.m. \$25. 2647 Professional Way. 598-6143 or [www.hodges.edu](http://www.hodges.edu).

**Holiday Pops** – Naples Philharmonic performs holiday favorites with vocalists Nick Ziobro and Julia Goodwin today through Sunday, Dec. 18, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Holiday Pups** – Santa Claus poses for pictures with four-footed friends from 5-7 p.m. at Venetian Village. 261-6100 or [www.venetianvillage.com](http://www.venetianvillage.com).

**All About That Bass** – Fifth Avenue South hosts its 20th annual Tuba Christmas concert from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Sugden Plaza. Free. 692-8436 or [www.fifthavenuesouth.com](http://www.fifthavenuesouth.com).

**Strings Sing** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a "Mostly Mozart" chamber concert featuring the flute, violin, viola and cello from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$25. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

## FRIDAY 12.16

**Author Chat** – South Regional Library welcomes Alyssa Maxwell, author of The Gilded Newport series and A Lady and Ladies' Maid series, from 1-2:30 p.m. Free, but registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Blvd. 252-7542 or [www.collierlibrary.org](http://www.collierlibrary.org).

**I'll Be** – The Edwin McCain Trio performs at 8 p.m. at the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center. \$28-\$38. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 389-6901 or [www.swflpac.com](http://www.swflpac.com).



Everything is illuminated for Night Lights in the Garden on select evenings through Jan. 4 at Naples Botanical Garden, where live entertainment and family activities are part of the holiday fun. — [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org)

**Cool Winter Nights** – Collier County Sheriff's Office hosts a family fun night with a bounce house, rock climbing, video games on an inflatable screen and more from 6-9 p.m. at Corkscrew Middle School. Free. 1165 C.R. 868. 774-4434 or [www.colliersheriff.org](http://www.colliersheriff.org).

**Choir Concert** – The Voice of Unity Choir and the Seacrest Country Day School high school choir perform a holiday concert with FGCU musicians Noelle Aparte and Simmy Shim at 7 p.m. at Unity of Naples. 2000 Unity Way. 775-3009 or [www.unitynaples.org](http://www.unitynaples.org).

## SATURDAY 12.17

**For the Birds** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a birding walk and talk from 7:30-10 a.m. \$15 for members, \$20 for others. 643-7275 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

**Santa Sighting** – Santa Claus visits Waterside Shops from noon to 4 p.m. today and Sunday, Dec. 18. 598-1605 or [www.watersideshops.com](http://www.watersideshops.com).

**Love A Parade** – Marco Island's annual Christmas Island Style parade marches down San Marco Road starting at 6:30 p.m. 394-7549 or [www.marcoislandchamber.org](http://www.marcoislandchamber.org).

**Funk You Up** – Uptown Express performs from 7-9 p.m. at The Norris Center. \$22. 213-3049 or [www.naplesgov.com](http://www.naplesgov.com).

**Wonderful** – Jeremy Kendall brings to life more than 30 characters in the one-man show "This Wonderful Life" at 8 p.m. at the Centers for the Performing Arts Bonita Springs \$20-\$25. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).



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## WEDNESDAY 12.21

**History Chat** – Everglades Wonder Gardens hosts a lecture about the Calusa Indians from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Free with regular admission. 27180 Old 41 Road, Bonita Springs. 992-2591 or [www.evergladeswondergardens.com](http://www.evergladeswondergardens.com).

**Free Film** – Headquarters Library screens "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946) at 2 p.m. An angel helps a compassionate but despairingly frustrated businessman by showing what life would have been like if he never existed. Free, but registration required. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-0334 or [www.collierlibrary.org](http://www.collierlibrary.org).

**Love from Afar** – Silverspot Cinema screens a live performance of the Metropolitan Opera's "L'Amour de Loin" at 6:30 p.m. \$17-\$23. 592-0300 or [www.silverspot.net](http://www.silverspot.net).

## COMING UP

**Tortoise Talk** – Delnor-Wiggins State Park presents a talk about gopher tortoises at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 22. Free with park entry fee, but reservations recommended. 597-6916 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Sacred Music** – Pastor Don Hinchey leads a discussion about the songs of Christmas at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 22, at The Arlington of Naples. Free. 7900 Arlington Circle. (866) 986-9690 or [www.arlingtonnaples.org](http://www.arlingtonnaples.org).

**Sensorily Speaking** – Paragon Theaters at Pavilion Shopping Center presents a sensory-friendly screening of "Sing" at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 24. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. Regular admission applies. 596-0008 or [www.paragontheaters.com](http://www.paragontheaters.com).

**Films for Film Lovers** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "A Simple Life" at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 26. After suffering a stroke, an altruistic maid announces that she wants to quit her job and move into an old people's home. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. \$10. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**Pretty Lady** – The Broadway production of "42nd Street" stops at Artis—Naples for performances Monday through Thursday, Dec. 26-29. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Marco's Got Talent** – Marco Island kids ages 6-18 put on a talent show at Marco Island Center for the Arts from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28. \$5. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or [www.marcoislandarts.org](http://www.marcoislandarts.org).

**Like it Loud** – Butch Trucks, legendary drummer and founding member of The Allman Brothers Band, performs with The Freight Train Band at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$40-\$50. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**Tickling the Ivories** – Concert pianist Richard Dowling performs pieces by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Chopin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$20-\$30. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**All That Jazz** – Jazz guitarist Martin Taylor performs at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Masterworks** – Pianist Hélène Grimaud joins the Naples Philharmonic in a program of works featuring Brahms, Mendelssohn and Schuman at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 5-6, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

## SUNDAY 12.18

**Yoga in the Garden** – Stretch and breathe with an instructor from Green Monkey Yoga at 10 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. \$10 for members, \$20 for others. Arrive 15 minutes early to register. 643-7275 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

**Free Concert** – Naples Dixieland Jazz Band performs at 2 p.m. in Cambier Park. 263-1113 or [www.naplesdixielandjazz.com](http://www.naplesdixielandjazz.com).

**Vocal Concert** – Tenor John Osborn and soprano Lynette Tapia perform at 8 p.m. at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$45-\$95. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or [www.operanaples.org](http://www.operanaples.org).

## MONDAY 12.19

**Caroling** – Naples Carolers perform in Victorian costume from 5-6:30 p.m. at The Arlington of Naples. Free. 7900 Arlington Cir. (866) 986-9690 or [www.arlingtonnaples.org](http://www.arlingtonnaples.org).

**Films for Film Lovers** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Mrs. Henderson Presents" at 7 p.m. Laura Henderson buys an old London theater and opens it up as The Windmill, a performance hall that becomes known for its all-nude revues. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**Classic Chamber Concert** – The Peliska Brothers perform works by Handel, Vivaldi and Mozart at 8 p.m. at the Sugden Community Theater. \$60. 434-8505 or [www.classicchamberconcerts.org](http://www.classicchamberconcerts.org).

## TUESDAY 12.20

**Hello Fresh** – The NCH Farmers Market posts up at the downtown Baker Hospital from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. [www.nchmd.org](http://www.nchmd.org).

**Son of a Nutcracker** – Mercato screens the holiday favorite, "Elf" (2003) at 5:45 p.m. on the lawn. After inadvertently wreaking havoc on the elf community due to his ungainly size, a man raised as an elf at the North Pole is sent to the U.S. in search of his true identity. Free. 254-1080 or [www.mercatoshops.com](http://www.mercatoshops.com).

**String Superstar** – Itzhak Perlman performs with the Naples Philharmonic at 8 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**Songwriter Expo** – Friends of Lovers Key showcases the talents of local singer/songwriters Alan Bradford, Dave Clayton and Bill Veach from 3:45 p.m. to sunset Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Lovers Key gazebo. Free with park entry fee. 463-4588 or [www.friendsofloversonkey.org](http://www.friendsofloversonkey.org).

**Artistic Weekend** – Naples Art Association hosts the 21st annual Naples New Year's Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 7-8, at Cambier Park. 262-6517 or [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org).

**Spoof-tastic** – Forbidden Broadway presents a spoof on today's biggest musicals at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Bluegrass Concert** – Joe Mullins and The Radio Ramblers perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$30-\$35. 2408 Linwood Ave. [www.bluewaterbluegrass.com](http://www.bluewaterbluegrass.com).

**Soul Provider** – Multiple Grammy Award-winning singer/songwriter Michael Bolton performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Art Show** – Artists and artisans sell their wares from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, at Marco Island Center for the Arts. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or [www.marcoislandarts.org](http://www.marcoislandarts.org).

**Meet the Composer** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a multimedia presentation on composer Maurice Ravel from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8. \$22. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**Keep the Beat** – CAPA presents Svet Stoyanov and Friends at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$30. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or [www.capacenter.org](http://www.capacenter.org).

**Chamber Concert** – Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform selections by Schumann and C. Schumann at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10 and Sunday, Jan. 15. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Opera Night** – Gulfshore Opera performs selected scenes from “La Traviata,” “Tales of Hoffman” and more at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center in Bonita Springs and at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Jewish Congregation of Marco Island. 529-3529 or [www.gulfshoreopera.org](http://www.gulfshoreopera.org).

**Diva Day** – Four Broadway performers sing selections from “Les Misérables,” “Wicked,” “The Phantom of the Opera” and more Tuesday through Saturday, Jan. 10-14, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Piano Concert** – Pianists Tao Lin and Catherine Lan perform with cellist David Requiro and violinist Ayano Ninomiya at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$10-\$59. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or [www.operanaples.org](http://www.operanaples.org).

**Nature Fest** – Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center celebrates its 13th annual Southwest Florida Nature Festival with guided field trips, buggy rides, boat tours, lectures, educational exhibits and more Friday through Sunday, Jan. 13-15. \$5 admission, field trips are \$15-\$135 and require separate registration. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or [www.rookerybay.org](http://www.rookerybay.org).

**It Takes Two** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs presents a tango show featuring Pablo Repun at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13. \$32-\$45. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artscenarbonita.org](http://www.artscenarbonita.org).

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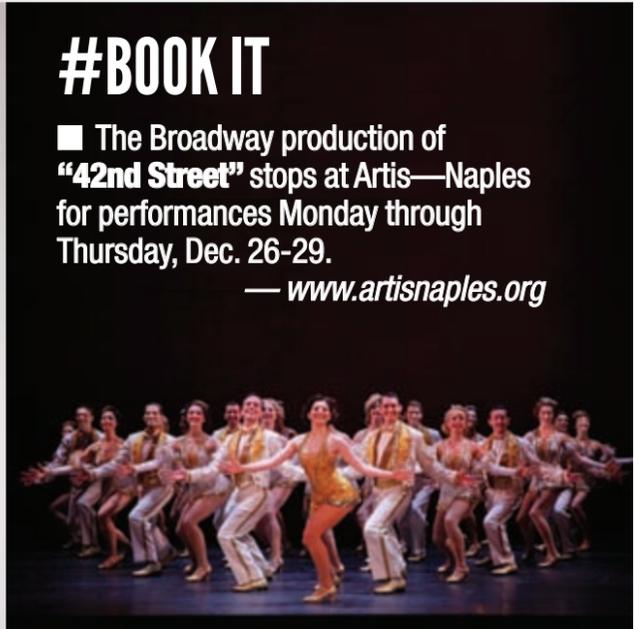
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**Big Art Show** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts the annual Bonita Springs National Art Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 14-15, at Riverside Park. Free admission, but a \$5 donation appreciated. 10451 Old 41 Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

**Swingin'** – Trumpter Dan Miller and the Lew Del Gatto Quintet perform the music of Harold Arlen at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$25. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

**Bravo, Italy!** – By Gulfshore Opera on Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Naples Italian American Foundation. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 529-3925 or www.gulfshoreopera.org.

**Bluegrass Concert** – Marty Rabon & Full Circle perform with American Bluegrass Express at 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$30-\$35. 2408 Linwood Ave. www.bluewaterbluegrass.com.

**I Love A Parade** – Celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day with a parade down Fifth Avenue at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 16. 455-2886 or www.fifthavenuesouth.com.

**Spaghetti Western** – Silverspot Cinema hosts a spaghetti dinner and a screening of "A Few Dollars More" (1965) at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16. Bounty hunters with the same mark team up to track him down in the Wild West. \$23. 592-0300 or www.silverspot.net.

**Edible Art** – Naples Art Association pairs performance artist Juan Diaz with chef Greg Shapiro of Tastebuds Custom Catering for Dinner with the Artist from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, at NAA headquarters. \$125. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

**Zarzuela Concert** – Spanish singers perform arias and romances from their country's beloved musical genre at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or www.operanaples.org.

**Music at the Moe** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs introduces a concert series that blends chamber music with jazz, New Age, Chill Out and more with a performance featuring flautist Luis Sandoval from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19. \$25. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

**Light Show** – Seminole Immokalee Casino lights up the sky with a fireworks show at 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21. Free. (800) 218-0008 or www.moreinparadise.com.

**Classical Concert** – The Bach Ensemble performs instrumental and choral works by Bach and Mozart at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, in The Bower Chapel at Moorings Park. 120 Moorings Park Drive. 732-1055 or www.thebachensemble.org.

**Chamber Concert** – CAPA hosts the Ars Nova string ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or www.capacenter.org.

**The Gambler** – Kenny Rogers performs at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

**Nazi Games** – Hodges University presents a lecture about the 1936 Berlin Olympics from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Jan. 24. 2655 Northbrooke Drive. 598-6153 or www.hodges.edu.

**Empress of Soul** – Gladys Knight performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

**Dream Peace** – Hodges University debuts an exhibit by artist Myra Roberts titled "Dream Peace: Images of Holocaust Horrors and Heroes" on Thursday, Jan. 26. The works will be on display through March. Free. (800) 466-8017 or www.hodges.edu.

**Choose Your Rock** – The audience votes for the music it wants when Billy McGuigan and his band perform works by rock's biggest stars at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

**Chickee Chat** – Naples Historical Society hosts a talk about the history of the Everglades Wonder Gardens from 11 a.m. to noon, Friday, Jan. 27. 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or www.napleshistoricalociety.org.

**Bluegrass Strings** – Award-winning guitarist Richard Smith performs from 7-10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at Agave. Free. 2380 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 598-3473 or www.richardsmithmusic.com.

**Composer Tribute** – TheatreZone presents Valerie Lemon singing works by Academy Award-winning composer Marvin Hamlisch at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at G&L Theater. \$55-\$125. 13275 Livingston Road. (888) 966-3352 or www.theatrezone-florida.com.

**Masterworks** – Pianist Kirill Gerstein joins the Naples Philharmonic for a program of works by Weber, Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27-28, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

**All-American Party** – Ave Maria hosts Great American Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Ave Maria Town Center. 352-3903 or www.avemaria.com.

**Chalk It Up** – Fifth Avenue South hosts Chalk Art 2017 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, when local artists, residents and businesses create original works on the famed thoroughfare's pavement. Enjoy live music, food and shopping. Free to attend. 692-8436 or www.fifthavenuesouth.com.

**Soup's On** – Harry Chapin Food Bank hosts the 11th annual Empty Bowls lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at Cambier Park. Guests can purchase a handmade bowl and fill it with soup provided by one of more than 50 participating restaurants to support the area's hungry population. \$20. 591-8848 or www.emptybowlsnaples.org.

**Youth Concert** – The Naples Philharmonic Youth Orchestra performs at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

**Year of the Fire Rooster** – Seminole Casino Immokalee celebrates the Lunar New Year with performers Bang Kieu, Dan Nguyen, Thuy Nga, Anh Minh and Ho Le Thu at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28. Free. (800) 218-0007 or www.moreinparadise.com.

**A Century of Show Tunes** – Veteran Broadway vocalists perform works by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Stephen Sondheim, Andrew Lloyd Webber and more at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

**Sunday Jazz** – Dick Hyman performs works by Henry Mancini at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

# WHERE TO GO



Joe Mullins and The Radio Ramblers perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$30-\$35. 2408 Linwood Ave. [www.bluewaterbluegrass.com](http://www.bluewaterbluegrass.com).

**Choral Concert** – Voices of Naples presents “With a Voice of Singing” at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, at First Presbyterian Church of Naples. Free, but freewill offering appreciated. 250 Sixth St. S. 455-2582 or [voicesofnaples.org](http://voicesofnaples.org).

**Artist Talk** – Hodges University hosts a chat with painter Myra Roberts about her Florida images and works of social commentary from 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31. 2647 Professional Way. \$10. 598-6153 or [amay@hodges.edu](mailto:amay@hodges.edu).

**Doo-Be-Do** – The Doo Wop Project performs Tuesday through Saturday, Jan. 31-Feb. 3, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Latin Jazz** – Steve Uscher’s Tropical Jazz Group featuring Winnie Purple performs at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or [www.capacenter.org](http://www.capacenter.org).

**Sunset Concert** – Friends of Lovers Key presents local singer/songwriters Alan Bradford, Dave Clayton and Bill Veach from 3:45 p.m. to sunset Thursday, Feb. 2. Free with regular park entry. 463-4588 or [www.friendsoflovesskey.org](http://www.friendsoflovesskey.org).

**Mozart in Naples** – Gulfshore Opera presents Mozart concert arias and other vocal gems on Friday, Feb. 3, in the Daniels Pavilion at Artis—Naples. 529-3925 or [www.gulfshoreopera.org](http://www.gulfshoreopera.org).

**Bluegrass Concert** – Russell Moore and IIIrd Time Out take the stage at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. 2408 Linwood Ave. [www.bluewaterbluegrass.com](http://www.bluewaterbluegrass.com).

**Tickling the Ivories** – Pianist Dror Biran performs classical pieces with Naples Orchestra and Chorus at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, at Golden Gate High School. 2925 Titan Way. \$18-\$20. 298-7911 or [www.naplesorchestraandchorus.com](http://www.naplesorchestraandchorus.com).

**Classical by Kids** – The Naples Philharmonic Youth Orchestra performs at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Big Band Concert** – Stardust Memories Big Band performs from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at Cambier Park. 823-7240.

**Around Town** – The Naples Philharmonic performs Mozart’s Symphony No. 39 and Tchaikovsky’s “Mozartiana” at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at First Presbyterian Church Bonita Springs and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at United Church of Marco Island. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Heart Song** – CAPA presents a Valentine’s Day chamber concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. 2408 Linwood Ave. 75-2800 or [www.capacenter.org](http://www.capacenter.org).

**Tribunal Talk** – Hodges University presents a lecture about the Nuremberg trials from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Feb. 9. 2655 Northbrooke Drive. 598-6153 or [www.hodges.edu](http://www.hodges.edu).

**Free Bird** – Lynyrd Skynyrd performs at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at Germain Arena with special guests Outlaw and Blackfoot. \$40-\$80. 948-7825 or [www.germainarena.com](http://www.germainarena.com).

**Cool Winter Nights** – Collier County Sheriff’s Office hosts a family fun night with a bounce house, rock climbing and video games on an inflatable screen and more from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at Golden Gate Middle School. 774-4434 or [www.colliersheriff.org](http://www.colliersheriff.org).

**Walk On By** – Dionne Warwick performs at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at Seminole Casino Immokalee. \$95. (800) 218-0007 or [www.moreinparadise.com](http://www.moreinparadise.com).

**Crackin’ Claws** – Everglades Seafood Festival returns to Everglades City Friday through Sunday, Feb. 10-12, at City Hall. 102 Copeland Ave. 695-2277 or [www.evergladesseafoodfestival.org](http://www.evergladesseafoodfestival.org).

**Vroom, Vroom** – The Ferrari Club of Naples hosts its 13th annual Cars on Fifth, where spectators can admire more than 100 Ferraris on display along Fifth Avenue South from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11. Free. [www.naplesferrariclub.com](http://www.naplesferrariclub.com).

**Speed Opera** – Gulfshore Opera presents a one-act comedic opera, “Speed Dating,” at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Feb. 12-13, at Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center in Bonita Springs. 529-3925 or [www.gulfshoreopera.com](http://www.gulfshoreopera.com).

**Classical Concert** – The Bach Ensemble and Classic Chamber Concerts perform works by Haydn at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at First United Methodist Church. 388 First Ave. S. 120 Moorings Park Drive. 732-1055 or [www.thebachensemble.org](http://www.thebachensemble.org).

**Chamber Strings** – Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform Zemlinsky’s No. 1 and an adaptation of Beethoven’s Symphony No. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at FGCU. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org). ■

— 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. Deadline for calendar submissions is noon Monday.

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## ARTS COMMENTARY

## Murder and (civilized) mayhem in the manor at Florida Rep



Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" is, like the rural British guesthouse in which the action takes place, a little worn, a little dusty and yes, a little creaky.

The work's over 60 years old, famously known for being the world's longest-running play. You can see it in London's West End, where it's still playing. The Florida Repertory Theatre is offering a local production.

"The Mousetrap" is a classic drawing room murder mystery, an amusing alternative to Christmas schmaltz and commercialism.

Despite director Robert Cacioppo's best efforts, the action drags a little. It's not his fault; there's a lot of exposition and Dame Christie has to set up the premise: a couple married just a year have opened a guesthouse. They're quite nervous and apprehensive about their very first lodgers. In fact, they're somewhat ambivalent about them. "Lord, there's another of them!" one exclaims when another guest arrives on their doorstep.

To make matters worse, a blizzard has begun and they'll likely be snowed in — or "snowed up," as the British say.

Four guests eventually show, making their way through the drifts. The snow's so thick, one taxi won't even drive up to the front door, leaving its passenger at the gate. Another character, his car stuck in a snow bank, arrives unexpectedly, looking for shelter.

The roads grow impassable, and the guests are stuck in the guesthouse together.

Taylor Andrew Miller plays Giles, the husband, with perfect callowness, while his wife Mollie (Courtney Feiman) comes across as the more efficient of the two. They're trying to act adult for this new venture of running a guesthouse. The role calls for Ms. Feiman's character to be frightened at times, but unfortunately it's difficult to understand her when her voice climbs into higher registers.

The guests are an odd lot: Christopher Wren (Nate Ritsema) is giddy and childish, prone to quoting nursery rhymes. Miss Casewell (Molly Coyne) is brisk and mannish and favors men's clothing. Mrs. Boyle (played with relish by Kate



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Courtney Feiman, Taylor Anthony Miller, Brian Hatch, Molly Coyne and Matthew Faison

Young) disapproves of everything; she's critical and dismissive. And Major Metcalf (Matthew Faison) is your typical retired military man, disciplined and formal.

Mr. Paravicini (a frolicsome Brendan Powers) is the unexpected guest, who, though playful, is also very secretive. He's also prone to sneaking up on people. Mr. Powers portrays him with an almost manic glee.

Detective Sgt. Trotter arrives on the scene to inform them that someone's been murdered on a nearby farm and has threatened to kill one of them in the snowed-in guesthouse.

One of them is a murderer.

Who is it?

A case could be made for any one of them, he says, as they each had motive and opportunity.

And frankly, they're all suspicious. They look away, fidget, look conscience-stricken when the detective talks about murder.

As one character points out, it's difficult to prove a negative, that you didn't do something.

And it's also noted if you start suspect-



Courtney Feiman and Taylor Anthony Miller

ing everyone, everyone looks suspicious.

Dame Christie is very clever. It may be a murder mystery on the surface, but it's really a commentary on "the other" and how we can grow suspicious of those who are different, who are not like us.

Christopher Wren acts very flamboyantly and is possibly gay; ditto for Miss Casewell, in her men's clothing and posturing. A feminine man and a masculine woman are cause for suspicion, as they don't fit society's norms. Christopher Wren in particular is scapegoat-

ed by the others.

Mr. Paravicini is also viewed with suspicion, as he's a foreigner and speaks with an accent.

Even the happily married couple starts to suspect each other. After all, they've had an extremely short courtship. How do they know that what the other has told them of their history is really true?

How well does anyone ever know another person?

Everyone seems to harbor secrets.

Mr. Cacioppo opens the play with some spooky music that sounds like a ghostly children's choir. But this eerie atmosphere doesn't last throughout the

play.

"The Mousetrap" seems to work better as a character study than a mystery. There are maybe 10 good truly scary minutes in this play. But this ensemble does a top-notch job of presenting us with credible characters.

Ms. Young especially is perfect in her role as Mrs. Boyle. As an older guest, she takes particular delight in being critical and disapproving.

"Amateurs!" she sniffs at one point, unhappy with how the young couple are running the guesthouse.

Perhaps she's just an unhappy woman, or perhaps her job as a magistrate has affected her so much that she's grown judgmental in all her dealings.

She also provides many of the play's laughs, as do the antics of Mr. Powers and Mr. Ritsema.

There's also a humorous scene where Miss Casewell uses the radio to chase Mrs. Boyle out of a room.

Mr. Hatch is solid as the detective who brings law and order to the guesthouse and tries to ferret out who the murderer is (though his accent seems to come and go.) He's a take-charge kind of guy and brings some a much-needed sense of order to the manor.

The action all takes place in the Great Hall of Monkswell Manor, designed by Dennis Maulden. The set looks sufficiently old and stately. The walls have wood paneling and staid wallpaper, along with some pastoral paintings. A set of windows shows snow steadily falling and accumulating on the windowpanes. (The only thing that doesn't make sense is the bright floral painting in the foyer upstage; it's so bright and cheery, it doesn't seem to fit with the décor.)

As for the plot, it can be a little difficult to follow where everyone is in the house at various times. Perhaps we're not meant to.

As Dame Christie has said herself (as quoted in the playbill): "It is the sort of play you can take anyone to. It is not really frightening. It is not really horrible. It is not really a farce, but it has a little bit of all these things, and perhaps that satisfies a lot of different people." ■

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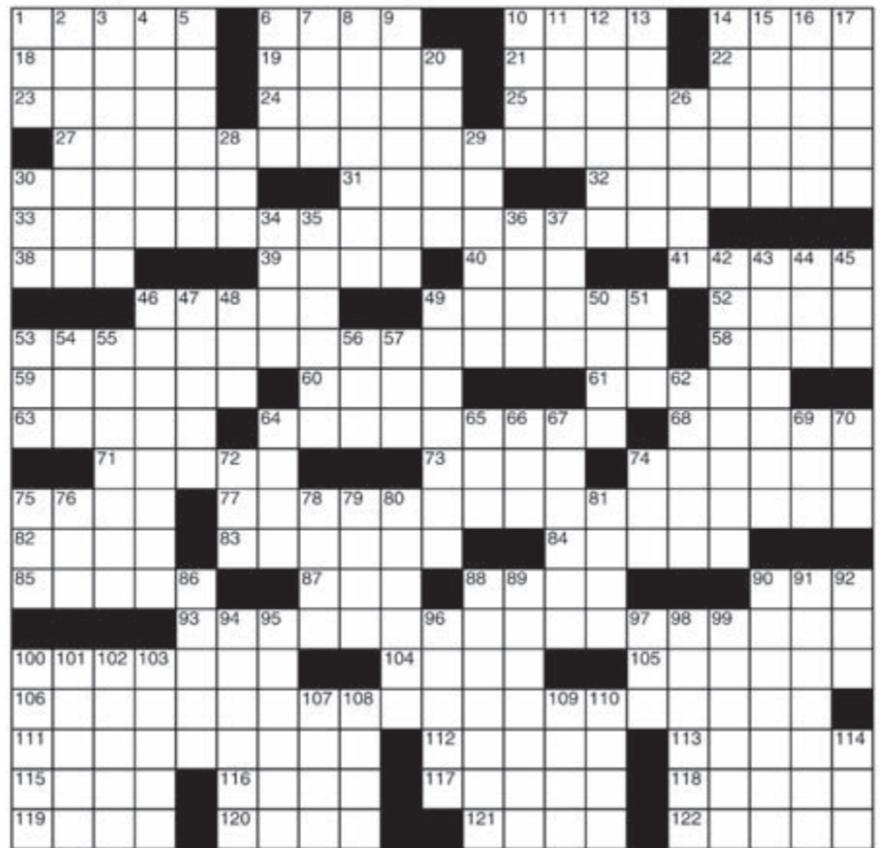
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  - 6 "I'm just sayin'," in a text
  - 10 Letters after chis
  - 14 Apple variety
  - 18 — de Mayo
  - 19 Indian melodies
  - 21 "Don't say it"
  - 22 Famed flood figure
  - 23 Challenges
  - 24 School, in France
  - 25 Card game for one
  - 27 Start of a riddle
  - 30 Popular Eli Lilly brand
  - 31 Sacred vow
  - 32 Tidies
  - 33 Riddle, part 2
  - 38 Fit — bill
  - 39 Sodium hydroxide, chemically
  - 40 Lean- (shacks)
  - 41 Octet count
  - 46 "You Got It" singer
  - 49 Ghostly spirit
  - 52 Trivial lies
  - 53 Riddle, part 3
  - 58 Cozy spot
  - 59 Publishes
  - 60 Morales of Hollywood
  - 61 Citrate, e.g.
  - 63 Burrito topper
  - 64 Riddle, part 4
  - 71 Pupa-to-be
  - 73 Microwave, informally
  - 74 Islamic holy city
  - 75 Turn liquid
  - 77 Riddle, part 5
  - 82 — Lama
  - 83 "Ding Dong" (1961 hit)
  - 84 "Für —" (piano classic)
  - 85 Annual sports awards
  - 87 TV actress
  - 88 Roosevelt's terrier
  - 90 — West (life jacket)
  - 93 End of the riddle
  - 100 Devotee
  - 104 Tombstone lawman
  - 105 Theater area
  - 106 Riddle's answer
  - 111 Sent by plane, as a letter
  - 112 Ghostly
  - 113 Pop singer
  - 115 Word after a noun, often
  - 116 Snow glider
  - 117 "Fear Street" author R.L. —
  - 118 Perfect spots
  - 119 Big ice cream brand
  - 120 Old fast jets, for short
  - 121 Finger sound
  - 122 TV "explorer" and others
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Have a role on stage
  - 2 Depend upon, as a decision
  - 3 Physically fit
  - 4 "Blind Willie —" (Bob Dylan song)
  - 5 Partner of Herzegovina
  - 6 At no charge
  - 7 1993 siege site in Texas
  - 8 1952
  - 9 "The Misfits" actor Eli
  - 10 Swank
  - 11 "Flee, fly!"
  - 12 Off the coast
  - 13 Evening do
  - 14 Out of place
  - 15 Silk pattern
  - 16 RBI king
  - 17 The mating game?
  - 20 Catches sight of, biblically
  - 26 Josh
  - 28 —Ops (CIA mind games)
  - 29 — ya up to?"
  - 30 Curious pot
  - 34 See 70-Down
  - 35 "Taboo" cable chan.
  - 36 Copy a tiger
  - 37 "Keep dreaming!"
  - 42 Assuming it's necessary
  - 43 Fashion's
  - 44 "Veep" cable channel
  - 45 "Tut" relative
  - 46 Flees
  - 47 Perfume from flower petals
  - 48 — my fault"
  - 49 Singer
  - 50 Stocking tips
  - 51 168 in a wk.
  - 53 Car navig. aid
  - 54 Man-mouse link
  - 55 Old indoor light source
  - 56 "Go back" PC key
  - 57 "... we'll — a cup o' kindness ..."
  - 62 Deuce
  - 64 Lyricist
  - 65 Neighbor of Switz.
  - 66 34th prez
  - 67 Lowest tier of a parking garage, perhaps
  - 69 "Further ..."
  - 70 With 34-Down, chew out
  - 72 Beatles, e.g., briefly
  - 74 CAT scan relative
  - 75 Three, in Milan
  - 76 — -been
  - 78 "Judge not, lest — judged"
  - 79 Roe, e.g.
  - 80 Spouts forth
  - 81 Biblical kingdom
  - 86 "Yes and no"
  - 88 Mink cousins
  - 89 Pain-relief pill
  - 90 More clouded
  - 91 Insect feeler
  - 92 Conceit
  - 94 Careless
  - 95 Boring tools
  - 96 Devil's place
  - 97 Notable time
  - 98 Leaning
  - 99 Afro, e.g.
  - 100 Tequila plant
  - 101 Dehydrated
  - 102 Cheerful
  - 103 Feat, in verse
  - 107 Cross paths
  - 108 Roush and Byrnes
  - 109 Singer
  - 110 Don't discard
  - 114 Mag. printing



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## HOROSCOPES

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** The coming year will bring more people into your life. Some situations might not work out as well as others. But overall, everyone earns something, and that's always a good thing.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** The new year could find you indulging in one or more of the hobbies you've always wanted to take up. And don't be surprised if they ultimately direct you toward a new career.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** The artistic Aquarian should find more opportunities in the new year. You might even make some potentially helpful contacts as you gather to ring in the year 2012.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** The new year offers challenges for Pisceans who want to make better use of the skills they now have and learn new ones. Personal relationships show stronger positive aspects.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** With the new year's opportunities almost

within reach, the Arian's courageous aspects are raring to go. And don't be surprised if a lot of people follow the zodiac's most trusted leader.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Change lies ahead for the brave Bovine who is ready to shuck off the tried and true to try something new. But appearances can be deceptive. Check it all out before you charge into anything.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** This week promises a peek into what the new year holds for the Gemini Twins, both in love and careers. Family matters continue to be a factor in decisions you're going to be facing.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** As you move into the new year, your travel aspects grow stronger, and you might find yourself making decisions about a destination and a traveling companion sooner than you'd expected.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** The new year holds both glitter and gold. This means Leos and Leonas should begin getting the facts they'll need to separate

the real thing from the sham in order to make important decisions next year.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** A good way to start the new year might be to arrange for a visit to someone you haven't seen in a long time. You also might want to pick up that project you put off a while back.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** As you contemplate the new year's potential, you might want to talk things over with people who are or have been where you want to go. Their experience and advice can be helpful.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Someone close to you might feel like you have no more room for him or her in your life. This calls for immediate reassurance of your love so you can start the new year on a high note.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** Although at times you tend to be a bit judgmental, you are generous and caring and very much beloved. ■

By Linda Thistle

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## A crucial decision

BY STEVE BECKER

The outcome of a contract frequently hinges on the play of one card. For this reason, when declarer is faced with a situation where his decision as to which card to play might make or break the contract, he should direct all his energies to solving that problem.

Consider this deal where West leads a heart against South's three-notrump contract. East wins with the ace and returns the jack, and South must decide whether to play the nine or the queen. If he plays the queen, he goes down two; if he plays the nine, he makes the contract.

The question is how declarer can tell which play is correct. The answer is simple — if he is familiar with the Rule of Eleven. Declarer's main problem is to work out East's heart holding. If East started with four hearts, South makes the contract whatever he plays — all he loses is four heart tricks. If East started with A-J-x, South goes down whatever he does because the defense collects the first five tricks.

This leaves only two situations where declarer's play makes any difference: the one where East has A-J doubleton (in which case South must duck to make the contract), and the one where East has A-J-10 tripleton (in which case South must cover to block the suit and thereby prevent it from being run).

By applying the Rule of Eleven,

East dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ A 8  
♥ 7 4  
♦ Q J 7 3  
♣ K J 10 9 7

**WEST**

♠ 10 5 4  
♥ K 10 8 6 5 3  
♦ K 6 2  
♣ 4

**EAST**

♠ J 9 6 3 2  
♥ A J  
♦ 9 8 4  
♣ 8 6 2

**SOUTH**

♠ K Q 7  
♥ Q 9 2  
♦ A 10 5  
♣ A Q 5 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead — six of hearts.

declarer knows (by subtracting six — the card led — from 11) that the North, East and South hands contain five cards higher than the six.

Since those five cards — dummy's seven, declarer's Q-9 and East's A-J — are all accounted for at trick two, it follows that East could not have started with the A-J-10. Therefore, South's only chance is to duck and hope East was dealt the A-J doubleton. ■



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# FILM CAPSULES

## La La Land ★★★★★

(Ryan Gosling, Emma Stone, J.K. Simmons) Aspiring jazz pianist Sebastian (Gosling) meets aspiring actress Mia (Stone) in modern-day L.A., and the two fall in love while trying to find career success. Writer/director Damien Chazelle ("Whiplash") tells the story as a classic Hollywood musical, and the result is absolutely stunning. It's a great movie. Rated PG-13.

## Man Down ★★1/2

(Shia LaBeouf, Gary Oldman, Kate Mara) A Marine (LaBeouf) suffers from PTSD and searches post-apocalyptic America for his lost wife (Mara) and son (Charlie Shotwell). It's has notable flaws, but Mr. LaBeouf's performance and a strong ending make it worth a look. Rated R.

## Bad Santa 2 ★

(Billy Bob Thornton, Tony Cox, Kathy Bates) Willie (Thornton) and Marcus (Cox) team with Willie's mother (Bates) to steal \$2 million from a Chicago charity on Christmas Eve. It's vile, offensive and unfunny, and spoils memories of the subversively hilarious 2003 original. Rated R.

## Collateral Beauty ★★★★★

(Will Smith, Edward Norton, Kate Winslet) Successful ad exec Howard (Smith) loses his daughter and his life falls apart. His friends/colleagues (Norton, Winslet, Michael Pena) then recruit three actors to represent Love (Keira Knightley), Death (Helen Mirren) and Time (Jacob Latimore) to connect with Howard and help any way they can. It's told with the same tone as "A Christmas Carol," so it's a nice mixture of seriousness and levity. And you can see the cast loving the material. This is a feel-good tale with a perfectly timed holiday season release. Rated PG-13.

## Bleed For This ★★1/2

(Miles Teller, Aaron Eckhart, Katey Sagal) Boxer Vinny Pazienza (Mr. Teller) is a world champion when he breaks his neck in a horrific car accident. His road to recovery, with his trainer (Eckhart) by his side, is inspirational in spite of the standard boxing movie plot points it includes. Rated R.

## Nocturnal Animals ★★★★★

(Amy Adams, Jake Gyllenhaal, Aaron Taylor-Johnson) An art gallery owner (Adams) receives a book manuscript from her ex-husband (Gyllenhaal) that isn't based on true events, but nonetheless makes her think about their past. Writer/director Tom Ford nicely plays with the question of how art imitates reality, and the performances are solid, especially Gyllenhaal. Rated R.

## Arrival ★★★★★

(Amy Adams, Jeremy Renner, Forest Whitaker) When aliens land in 12 cities across the globe, linguist Louise (Adams) and scientist Ian (Renner) attempt to communicate with the new arrivals. It's slow at times, but it also skillfully captures an existential concept in an extraordinary way. Rated PG-13. ■

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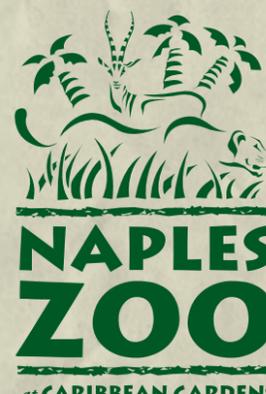
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There's something to the barren cold and whistling winds of "Manchester By The Sea." They represent, no doubt intentionally, the bitterly harsh reality endured by the film's main character, Lee Chandler (Casey Affleck), whose life is inundated with death and despair. Like the cold, Lee's emotional pain is something he must persevere through until the eventual spring, when conditions are restored to a more natural state.

It wasn't always bad for Lee. We learn he had a loving wife named Randi (Michelle Williams) and three kids. Things were good, then tragedy struck and Lee had to move away from his hometown of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., to Boston, which is about an hour away. He settles in, works miserably as a handyman and dwells on the past because he doesn't know how to move on. Then a phone call: His brother Joe (Kyle Chandler) died, and he now must become the caregiver of his 16 year-old nephew Patrick (Lucas Hedges).

The majority of writer/director Kenneth Lonergan's ("You Can Count On Me") story follows Lee as he returns to Manchester, deals with funeral arrangements, comes to terms with Patrick, and encounters Randi. None of it is necessarily pleasant to watch, but all of it feels essential, and it's in this immediacy that our rapt attention can't (and doesn't want to) look away. Lonergan's direction is steady but not showy, and appropriately relies on the drama and performances to carry the load.

And boy do they. The ensemble is terrific, especially Affleck, who is worthy of a best actor Oscar nomination. Lee is a man who is detached from the world and all who are in it; he doesn't want to connect with others in any kind of meaningful way, and you understand why. You also see his flaws and root for him, because he seems to be a good soul who's experienced unthinkably terrible events. Affleck's approach is to not over-emote, and it's the right one. This is not a time for histrionics. Lee's restraint in dealing with anything is born out of fear of yet another fail-



ure, and Affleck's ability to convey that resistance (and seeming indifference) makes this a performance that's easy to underappreciate. Don't. It deserves all the attention it can get.

Williams is also great, as usual, especially in a big emotional scene, and Chandler makes his presence felt in limited screen time as Lee's big brother. The real breakout here, though, is Hedges, a relative unknown (and the son of "Dan in Real Life" writer/director Peter Hedges) who's about to receive plenty of critical acclaim, and possibly even a supporting actor Oscar nomination. Patrick is an afflicted youth to whom life hasn't been fair, but he doesn't play the pity or sympathy card. Instead he acts out in other ways, such as having two girlfriends, playing in a band and taking hockey more seriously than school. Hedges allows us to understand the numbness that Patrick feels, and because of this façade when he does get emotional it has a tremendous impact.

Very simply, "Manchester By The Sea" is one of the best films of 2016. Multiple Oscar nominations are in its future. Brace yourself and don't miss it. ■

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## Young actors bring 'I and You' to life with honesty, freshness

BY TOM HALL  
Special to Florida Weekly

In "Wings," Laboratory Theater took its audiences into the mind and body of an aerial acrobat who suffers a massive stroke in the play's opening moments. With Lauren Gunderson's "I and You," the Fort Myers company immerses us in the psyche of a teenage girl in the end stages of genetic liver disease. Death is imminent death unless a donor can be found.

The underlying premise of this brisk 80-minute two-actor play places a heavy demand on Eren Sisk and Mike Edouard. For Ms. Sisk's part, she must fathom the mindset and psychological defenses of a girl who's been afflicted her entire life by a debilitating disease that provokes sympathy, pity and feigned civility from everyone she encounters. Mr. Edouard's unenviable task is to figure out how to relate to someone who is dying and circumvent the inevitable defenses they erect in the often-futile attempt to preserve some semblance of normalcy.

Both actors are Fort Myers High School juniors. Both profess to know people who've battled life-threatening illnesses, but those experiences offered little insight into their characters — which is a good thing, as they approach



TOM HALL / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Eren Sisk and Mike Edouard, juniors at Fort Myers High School, star as Caroline and Anthony in Laboratory Theater's "I and You."

their roles with a purity that's unencumbered by preconceived notions of what it is like to be ill or to deal with someone who faces their mortality moment by moment. They take what the playwright and director Lauren Redeker give them and bring their characters to life with an honesty and freshness that transcends the age, gender and demographic divide.

In her all-important senior year of high school, Caroline's condition has taken a nasty turn for the worse, imprisoning her in her room and forcing her to attend classes via Skype and the inter-

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net. She's turned into a hard case. No doubt, she has lots of cause for resentment. She can't be with her friends. Dating is out of the question. And her dad has left home, no longer able to cope with his daughter's illness.

But what Caroline hates most is pity — people being nice for no good reason other than that she's so sick. As a result, she's developed a surly, prickly shell designed to ward off the good intentions of misguided well-wishers. Not surprisingly, her favorite stuffed animal is a hard-shelled snapping turtle.

By contrast, Anthony is smart, athletic and endearingly geeky. He loves poetry and idolizes Walt Whitman. You won't find Drake, Kayne or Fetty Wap on his i-Pod playlist. No, he's an inveterate fan of Coltrane and Thelonus Monk. But when he arrives unannounced in Caroline's bedroom to collaborate on an English project due the next day, the two begin a charming approach-avoidance dance that keeps the poor, well-meaning lad off-balance and befuddled.

Admittedly, the plot suffers from a handful of anomalies. For example, why would over-achieving, straight-A Anthony wait to the last minute to collaborate with Caroline on the all-important Walt Whitman "Leaves of Autumn" project? And why wouldn't she know in advance that she'd been assigned to work with him on it? Don't worry. All will be explained in the end.

More problematic is the dialogue that passes between the two teens. In the playwright's defense, it was not her intent to recreate the exact verbiage, lingo and idioms popular with today's teens or millennials. After all, they are not her target audience.

Ms. Gunderson is using teenage characters to highlight a problem faced by growing numbers of theater-going

Gen-X and Baby Boomers, namely how to relate to someone experiencing a life-threatening or terminal illness. But employing characters in their 50s, 60s or 70s would have been far too dreary and ponderous. The cost of going for a more youthful and upbeat approach was the need to craft a dialogue that approximates teen-talk without losing or alienating the older demographic that typically patronizes theater productions.

There are some clunky lines and unrealistic sequences, but Ms. Gunderson succeeds in delivering a package that underscores a theme worth pondering in the days and weeks following the play's denouement. And that makes "I and You" worth seeing no matter your age.

Of course, it doesn't hurt that the play has an explosive ending that will leave you reeling. But when the commotion dies down, what you will remember about this production are the efforts of one young woman to retain dignity and authenticity in spite of her terminal condition and the efforts of one young friend to relate to her as a person rather than as a patient. And for that, we can thank Ms. Redeker, Ms. Sisk and Mr. Edouard. ■

— See more by Tom Hall about local theater and arts at his website, [www.artswfl.com](http://www.artswfl.com).

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Apr 1	18	<b>Middle East</b> , Abu Dhabi – Athens	<i>Silver Cloud</i>
Apr 19	8	<b>Mediterranean</b> , Roundtrip Athens	<i>Silver Cloud</i>
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On behalf of each and every member of the Preferred Travel of Naples team, I extend our warmest wishes to you and yours for a joyful holiday season and the blessings of peace and prosperity in the New year!

*Wilma Boyd*

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# NYE CELEBRATIONS

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**CHRISTMAS**  
**AT SHULA'S**  
 Sunday, December 25th  
 12 Noon to 10 p.m.

**FIRST COURSE**  
**Crab Cake**  
*pan seared, remoulade, lemon*

**SECOND COURSE**  
**Shula's House Salad**  
*romaine, mixed greens, cucumbers, heart of palm, asparagus, cherry tomatoes, Shula's vinaigrette*

**ENTRÉE CHOICES**  
**6 oz. SHULA CUT® Filet Mignon with Half Lobster Tail**  
*grilled asparagus and drawn butter*

**Slow Roasted Turkey**  
*pan jus, mashed potatoes, corn bread stuffing, green beans, cranberry relish*

**DESSERT COURSE**  
**Individual Chocolate Lava Cake**  
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Whether you like poppin' bottles in the club or watching fireworks light up the sky to usher in the New Year, Southwest Florida has plenty of opportunities to help you ring in 2017 in style. Look through our list of events, dinners, shows and parties to find a celebration that fits your style to cap off this year's holiday season.

pagne toast.

■ **Artichoke & Company**

11920 Saradrienne Lane  
 263-6979  
[www.artichokeandcompany.com](http://www.artichokeandcompany.com)  
 Four-course prix-fixe meal, passed and placed hors d'oeuvres and cash bar from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

■ **BALEEN**

La Playa Beach & Golf Resort  
 598-5707  
[www.laplayaresort.com](http://www.laplayaresort.com)  
 Buffet-style New Year's Eve feast includes martini, iced seafood, prime meat and pasta stations with dancing and music provided by The Malibu Band starting at 9 p.m. for \$275 per person.

■ **Barbatella**

1290 Third St. S.  
 263-1955  
[www.barbatellanaples.com](http://www.barbatellanaples.com)  
 New Year's Eve a la carte menu available from 5-7:30 p.m. and a five-course, prix-fixe menu available from 8 p.m. until close for \$115 per person. Live music from 8 p.m. until midnight.

■ **Bar Tulia**

462 Fifth Ave. S.  
 228-7606  
[www.bartulia.com](http://www.bartulia.com)  
 New Year's Eve party with party favors, special menu and two signature cocktails, the Bruto Spritz made with St. George Bruto Americano and Marsuret prosecco and Cup o' Kindness, prepared with cranberry-infused apple cider and Marsuret prosecco.

**NAPLES**

■ **Fireworks at the Naples Pier**

Beginning around 7:30 p.m. Free.



**Artis—Naples** hosts a swanky party with the Naples Philharmonic orchestra and a post-performance reception with dancing, delicious buffet and Champagne toast at midnight.

■ **Artis—Naples**

597-1900  
[www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org)  
 Ring in the New Year with the Naples Philharmonic performing a Viennese-themed concert at 9 p.m. followed by a reception in Hayes Hall featuring dancing, sumptuous buffet and a cham-

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Bar Tulia celebrates 2017 with two sparkling cocktails, the Bruto Spritz and Cup o' Kindness.

■ **Bistro 821**

821 Fifth Ave. S.  
261-5821

www.bistro821.com

A special New Year's Eve menu featuring entrees like miso-sake roasted sea bass, duet of lobster and Wagyu beef and roasted duck breast.

■ **Bistro Soleil**

100 Palm St., Marco Island  
389-0981

www.bistrosoleil.net

Serving a special New Year's Eve four-course dinner featuring French cuisine favorites with live music by Dan Vass in the lounge for \$85 per person.

■ **Blue Martini**

Mercato  
591-2583

www.bluemartinilounge.com

The night's theme is "Hollywood Glitz & Glamour" with live entertainment beginning and passed hors d'oeuvres at 8 p.m. General admission is \$75; tables available between \$400-\$700.

■ **Burn by Rocky Patel**

Mercato  
653-9013

www.burnbyrockypatel.com

It's a Roaring Twenties New Year's celebration with a live deejay from 8 p.m. on New Year's Eve to 4 a.m. New Year's Day. \$75 per person, \$330-\$2,000 for table reservations with bottles of Veuve Clicquot included. Individual bottles of Veuve Clicquot available for \$100 from 11 p.m. to midnight.

■ **Campiello**

1177 Third St. S.  
435-1166

www.campiello.damico.com

A four-course, prix-fixe menu from 6-11 p.m. for \$195 per person and performances by Dan Heck from 6-9 p.m. and Rockin' Horse from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

■ **Café & Bar Lurcat**

494 Fifth Ave. S.  
213-3357

www.cafelurcat.com

A four-course, prix-fixe menu from 6:30-10:30 p.m. for \$150 per person with a performance by The Ex-Bachelors from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

■ **Cavo Lounge**

Mercato  
431-8706

www.cavolounge.com

New Year's Eve Bubble Party with limited general admission starting at 8 p.m. Advance reservations for dinner or VIP admission highly recommended.

■ **The Continental**

1205 Third St. S.  
659-0007

damicoscontinental.com

A four-course New Year's Eve prix-fixe menu from 6-11 p.m. for \$225 with live music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

■ **The Grill**

The Ritz-Carlton, Naples  
598-6644

www.ritzcarlton.com

Four-course, prix-fixe dinner with a 5 p.m. seating for \$199 per person and an 8 p.m. seating with champagne toast for \$299 per person.

■ **Harold's Place**

2555 Tamiami Trail N.  
261-4332

www.naplesharoldspice.com

Live music with Marco Kircher at 9 p.m. and a midnight champagne toast.

■ **La Bazenne**

474 Fifth Ave. S.  
682-8623

www.labazenne.com

A select a la carte menu until 5:45 p.m. and a four-course prix-fixe menu at 6 p.m. for \$99. Champagne toast at midnight.

■ **Lemonía**

The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort, Naples  
598-6644

www.ritzcarlton.com

Appetizers, a la carte selections and a champagne toast for \$120 per person.

■ **Little Bar Restaurant**

205 Harbor Place, Goodland  
Marco Island

394-5663

www.littlebarrestaurant.com

"Fatha" Time Starke and the Bawlin' Babies Band take the stage at 9 p.m. Elegant specials and regular menu are available and a champagne toast with party favors at midnight.

■ **The Local**

5323 Airport-Pulling Road  
596-FARM

www.thelocalnaples.com

One-time New Year's Eve specials featuring fresh, local ingredients offered alongside the regular menu. Couples will be gifted with a jar of honey and guests over 21 will enjoy a sparkly toast.

■ **Masa**

Mercato  
598-0887

www.masanaples.com

A three-course, prix-fixe menu from 5-11 p.m. and a performance by ODAS from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

■ **M Waterfront Grille**

The Village on Venetian Bay  
263-4421

www.mwaterfrontgrille.com

Four-course, prix-fixe menu from p.m. for \$69 per person from 4:30-5:45 p.m. and \$95 per person from 6:15-11 p.m.

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■ **Miramare Ristorante**

4246 Gulfshore Blvd. N.  
430-6273  
www.miremarenaples.com

Two seatings at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. featuring the regular menu and a 9 p.m. seating featuring a prix-fixe menu and champagne toast for \$95 per person.

■ **The Marco Island Princess**

Marco River Marina  
642-5415  
www.themarcoislandprincess.com

Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, champagne toast and dancing with deejay Ken Hodsdon from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for \$99 per person.

■ **Naples Grande Beach Resort**

475 Seagate Drive  
597-3232  
www.waldorastoria.hilton.com/naples

Enjoy a four-course dinner at Catch of the Pelican from 6-11 p.m. for \$109 per person or enjoy live music from Lovestruck Robot and a champagne toast in the Royal Palm Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for \$89 per person.

■ **Naples Princess**

550 Port O Call Way  
649-2275  
www.naplesprincesscruises.com

Live DJ with heavy hors d'oeuvres, carving stations and an open premium bar with a champagne toast from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$175 per person.

■ **Noodles Italian Café & Sushi Bar**

1585 Pine Ridge Road  
592-0050  
www.noodlescafe.com



Orlando-based band Lovestruck Robot keeps the party poppin' at Naples Grande Beach Resort's party starting at 9 p.m.

New Year's Eve VIP seating at 9 p.m. includes unlimited food and drink specials, dancing with DJ Hi Guys until 2 a.m., ball drop and champagne toast at midnight for \$100 per person.

■ **Off the Hook Comedy Club**

2600 Vanderbilt Beach Road  
389-6901  
www.offthehookcomedy.com

Comedian Owen Benjamin performs at 9 p.m. while guests enjoy hors d'oeuvres and a four-course dinner, followed by dancing, party favors and a champagne toast at midnight for \$110-\$130 per person, \$650 for a VIP suite for 5 guests.

■ **Osteria Tulia**

466 Fifth Ave. S.

213-2073

www.tulianaples.com

One-time New Year's Eve menu developed by Chef Vincenzo Bertulio featuring caviar, truffles, Chilean King Crab, housemade pasta dishes and desserts. Call for reservations.

■ **Paradise Wine**

8965 Tamiami Trail N.  
687-3155  
www.paradisewinellc.com

Welcome French 75 cocktail followed by a four-course, prix-fixe dinner and a glass of Mumm champagne for a mid-night toast for \$95 per person. Live music starts at 9 p.m.

■ **Pure Naples**

Tin City  
263-4949  
www.cruisenaplesflorida.com

Fireworks cruise aboard the Double Sunshine sets sail at 6:30 p.m. and includes appetizers, refreshments and music. \$85 per person.

■ **The Real Macaw**

3275 Bayshore Drive  
732-1188  
www.therealmacawnaples.com

The restaurant hosts its second annual Limbo Party Cabaret with Citron on Circuit Band featuring guest artist Clifanie and DJ JaG at 9 p.m. Reservations required.

■ **Roy's**

475 Bayfront Place  
261-1416  
www.roysrestaurant.com

Enjoy a four-course prix fixe menu

on New Year's Eve showcasing the bold Asian spices and European flavors for which Pacific Rim cuisine. Two-pound Maine lobster available. \$55-\$119 per person.

■ **Sale e Pepe**

Marco Beach Ocean Resort  
Marco Island  
393-1600  
www.sale-e-pepe.com

Four-course prix-fixe menu featuring Italian cuisine. \$130 per person, reservations recommended.

■ **Sea Salt**

1186 Third St. S.  
434-7258  
www.seasaltnaples.com

Special New Year's Eve a la carte menu available from 4-7:30 p.m. and a five-course prix-fixe menu starting at 8 p.m. Guests will enjoy live entertainment until midnight. Children's menu available. \$175 per person.

■ **Seminole Casino Immokalee**

506 First St., Immokalee  
(800) 218-0007  
www.moreinparadise.com

Live entertainment from Inzant Karma from 5-9 p.m. in the Zig Zag Lounge at 6 p.m. Must be 21 years or older.

■ **Shula's at the Hilton Naples**

5111 Tamiami Trail  
430-4999  
www.shulasnaples.com

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**SALAD COURSE**  
Beefsteak Tomato & Gorgonzola Salad  
*romaine, iceberg lettuce, beefsteak tomatoes, red onion, gorgonzola cheese, Shula's vinaigrette*

**ENTRÉE CHOICES**  
10 oz. Bone-In Filet Mignon  
*forest mushrooms, grilled asparagus, bearnaise*  
Pan Seared Oscar Style Grouper  
*jumbo lump crab, asparagus, hollandaise, braised spinach*

**DESSERT COURSE**  
Vanilla Bean Crème Brûlée  
*macerated berries, almond biscotti*

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# NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATIONS

**■ Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center**

11515 Bonita Beach Road  
389-6901  
www.swflpac.com

New Year's Eve Party Palooza 2016 features performances by multi-platinum recording artist and producer Jean Beauvoir, 10,000 Views, Havy Rodriguez & Miami Splash and Glam Bam Burlesque with a midnight ball drop and champagne toast for \$40-\$175 per person.

**■ The Stage**

9144 Bonita Beach Road  
405-8566  
www.thestagebonita.com

Uptown Express plays '50s, '60s and Motown tunes to ring in the New Year. Dinner seating begins at 5:45 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

**■ Sur La Table**

Mercato  
(800) 243-0852  
www.surlatable.com

The culinary store hosts two cooking classes for revelers: a New Year's Eve Tapas Party where guests make an appetizing assortment of thought-provoking bites from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for \$69 per person, and a couples' class where students will prepare extravagant dishes with luxurious ingredients from 7-9 p.m. for \$79 per person.

**■ Tavern on the Bay**

489 Bayfront Place  
530-2225  
www.tavernonthebay.net

"2017 Bash on the Bay" includes prime rib dinner for \$24.95; champagne toast



and the ball drop on the big screen.

**■ Third Street South**

The party atmosphere will stretch all along Third Street South from 6-9 p.m. with a photo booth and music by Felix Jiles in the Fleischmann Courtyard. 434-6533; www.thirdstreetsouth.com

**■ Vergina**

700 Fifth Ave. S.  
659-7008  
www.verginarestaurant.com

5 p.m. seating includes four-course dinner and a glass of champagne, \$80 per person; 7:30 p.m. seating includes five-course dinner and a party with live music until 2 a.m. for \$150 per person.

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New Year's Day

**■ Dave Cranor 5k - free**

Gulfcoast Runners  
www.gcrunner.org

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**■ Polar Plunge - \$20**

Gulfcoast Runners  
www.gcrunner.org

Take a dip in the Gulf immediately following the Dave Cranor 5k at 7:30 a.m. at Lowdermilk Park. No wetsuits. Proceeds benefit Drug Court Kids.

**■ New Year's Day Brunch**

Flying Bridge  
475 North Road  
213-1441  
www.flyingbridgenaples.com

Brunch served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with an omelette station, carving station, buffet and Bloody Mary bar. \$9.99 for children, \$21.99 for members and \$26.99 for others.

**ESTERO**

**■ Hyatt Regency Coconut Point**

5001 Coconut Road  
390-4398  
www.coconutpoint.regency.hyatt.com

Tanglewood Restaurant offers a New Year's Eve buffet from 6-9 p.m. with live piano music by William Dawson for \$45 per child and \$95 per adult. Tarpon Bay restaurant offers a special menu from 5:30-11 p.m. with live jazz by Chris and Jean Sidwell from 7-11 p.m. Belvedere Lounge provides party favors and a midnight toast.

**FORT MYERS BEACH**

**■ Times Square**

765-0202  
www.fortmyersbeachfl.gov  
Live music begins at noon on Saturday,

Dec. 31 and continues until a midnight ball drop and fireworks show.

**■ Bootleggers Waterfront Grill**

2200 Main St.  
463-4033  
www.bootleggerswaterfrontgrill.com

Kids enjoy a New Year's Eve party with games, face painting, pirates and more from 5-7 p.m. Adults can start the party at 7 p.m. with live music, party favors, a special menu and champagne toast with a view of the fireworks.

**■ Fort Myers Beach Princess**

645 Old San Carlos Blvd.  
765-8500  
www.fortmyersprincess.com

New Year's Eve Gala Cruise takes guests of the Sanibel shoreline from 9:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. for \$79.97 per person. Boarding begins at 9:30 p.m.

**■ Parrot Key Caribbean Grill**

2500 Main St.  
463-3257  
www.myparrotkey.com

Guests will enjoy a four-course dinner, live music and champagne toast at midnight with a view of the fireworks for \$125 per couple.

**■ Sight Sea-R Cruises**

2500 Main St.  
765-7272  
www.sightseafloida.com

New Year's Eve cruise from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. includes a viewing of Fort Myers Beach fireworks for \$45 per person. Boarding starts at 10:30 p.m. ■

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**FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 9 P.M.**  
**Masterpiece Mystery**  
**Sherlock, Season 2**  
**A Scandal in Belgravia**

Sherlock must confiscate something of importance from a mysterious woman named Irene Adler.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 8 P.M.**  
**As Time Goes By**  
 Jean and Lionel try to rekindle their flame after 38 years.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 9 P.M.**  
**Great Performances**  
**The Hollow Crown:**  
**Henry VI, Part II**

Bitter rivalries erupt. The feeble King Henry is overshadowed by Queen Margaret. Edward IV takes the throne, but youngest brother Richard has his eyes on the crown.

**MONDAY, DEC. 19, 9 P.M.**  
**Christmas with the Mormon**  
**Tabernacle Choir**  
**Featuring Laura Osnes and**  
**Martin Jarvis**

Hear Broadway star Laura Osnes, British screen actor Martin Jarvis and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Orchestra at Temple Square in the annual Christmas concert. Joining them are four Metropolitan Opera soloists.



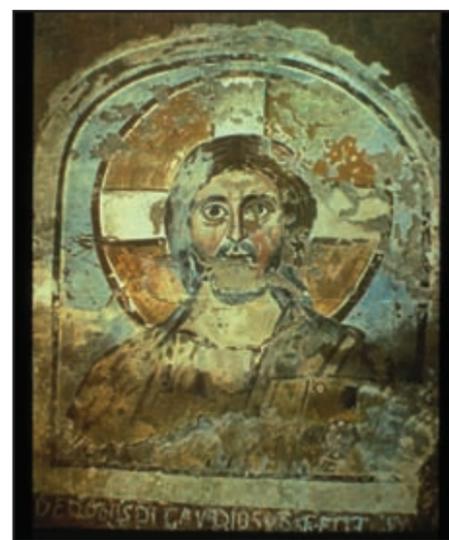
"Christmas with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir," Dec. 19

**TUESDAY, DEC. 20, 8 P.M.**  
**Frontline From Jesus to Christ:**  
**The First Christians, Part 1**

Chart the epic rise of Christianity, from the life of Jesus to the period that followed his death. (Followed by Part 2.)

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21, 8 P.M.**  
**Nature Snow Chick**

Enjoy the intimate and incredible journey of a tiny Emperor penguin chick from the moment he emerges from the egg to the moment he begins a life of his own. Meet his mom and dad and the rest of the new chick gang in the world's most extreme nursery. ■



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**Q:** One of my favorite books of the past few years is "Big Little Lies" by Liane Moriarty. My sister told me it's going to be a movie. Is that true?

— Linda W, via email

**A:** The popular 2014 novel is indeed being adapted; however, it will be a seven-episode limited series on HBO. David E. Kelley ("Ally McBeal," "Pick-et Fences" and "The Practice," among many others) is behind the creation of this sure-to-be-another-hit series that packs quite a punch with star power: Nicole Kidman, Reese Witherspoon and Shailene Woodley play the lead characters; Alexander Skars-gard, Laura Dern, Adam Scott and Jeffrey Nordling also appear. Hot on the heels of the extraordinary and critically acclaimed "Westworld," HBO hopes to reprise its success with "Big Little Lies." Look for its premiere on Feb. 19.

**Q:** I know I'm late to the party, but I have been binge-watching "Sons of Anarchy" like there's no tomorrow. Is there any chance we'll get more seasons of this awesome show?

— Jerry T, Biloxi, Miss.

**A:** Sort of. FX recently announced it will shoot a pilot called "Mayans MC" as a sequel to "Sons." Kurt Sutter has written



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and will direct the pilot, with FX releasing this tidbit: "The drama will be set in a post-Jax Teller world, where EZ Reyes — a prospect in the Mayan MC charter on the California/Mexico border — struggles with his desire for vengeance against the cartel and his need for respect from the women he loves." And no, "women" is not a typo.

**Q:** I got hooked on "The Artful Detective" earlier this year. Will there be more episodes?

— Marty F, via email

**A:** Ovation has announced that the turn-of-the-20th-century detective will return for an 18-episode 10th season at 7 p.m. on Jan. 9. It's set in Toronto, where the dashing Det. William Murdoch (Yannick Bisson) pioneers innovative forensic techniques to solve some of the city's most gruesome murders.

As season 10 begins, Det. Murdoch is proceeding with plans to build a house and create a happy life for himself and his wife, Dr. Julia Ogden (Helene Joy). Julia is introducing her newly arrived friend Lady Suzanne Atherly (Samantha Bond of "Downton Abbey") and her daughter Elizabeth to Toronto society at a debutante ball. The elegant event turns deadly when one of the ladies vying to marry Toronto's most eligible bachelor is murdered. ■

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# ANTIQUES

## Christmas tree stands from 19th century bring collectors top dollar

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Early Christmas trees were freshly cut from a nearby forest. By the 19th century, fresh trees were brought into a church or home and decorated. But it was a problem to keep the tree upright and without water it quickly dried out and lost its needles. In 1876, a man in Philadelphia patented an iron tree stand and by 1919, a cone-shaped tin stand weighted with sand or water was being sold. Collectors search for iron stands made in unusual shapes — a Santa Claus, village scene or even a group of reindeer. They sell today for \$250 to \$900.

**Q:** We have a wooden board that is 8 inches by 9 inches by 1½ inch thick. In the center is a 7½ inch round elaborately carved design that is 1 inch deep. The design looks like some sort of house with a figure on each side surrounded by falling leaves. We would like to know what this was used for.

**A:** Your mold probably was made for lebkuchen, a soft ginger honey cake popular in Germany for centuries at Christmas. Lebkuchen dates back to 14th century Germany. The earliest was made in monasteries, where, long before sugar, bakers kneaded flour and eggs with honey from local beekeepers. That gave lebkuchen its unique flavor and acted as a preservative. Lebkuchen is still made around the holidays, and molds and recipes can be found online. Your mold is probably from the 19th century, and if clean, there is no reason why it couldn't still be used.

**Q:** I have a collection of Avon pewter Christmas ornaments, but I'm missing the ornaments for 1998 and 2003. Were any



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This Santa is a concrete Christmas tree stand. It sold in 2015 for \$118, less than expected. The heavy stand was made for a feather tree not a natural tree that needed water.

made for these years?

**A:** The first ornament in this series was issued in 1993. A different ornament has been issued each year since then, except in 1998 when none were sold because of "transportation problems." The 2003 ornament is a snowflake. It's harder to find than some others, but is available at some online sites. We saw one for \$39.99.

**Q:** I found three cases of unused Coca-Cola Christmas. There are 72 glasses in each case from the Haddon Sundblom Series 1, 2 and 3 in original boxes. Is there a market for collectors for these cases of glasses?

**A:** Haddon Sundblom (1899-1976) was an American artist best known for his paintings of Santa Claus that were used in Coca-Cola ads. His depiction of Santa as

a jolly, rotund old gentleman influenced the way Santa Claus is pictured today. Sundblom's first painting for Coca-Cola was used in a 1931 ad. His last was done in 1964 but Coca-Cola continued to use Sundblom's images for several years. Reach the the Coca-Cola Collectors Club at [www.cocacolacollectors.club](http://www.cocacolacollectors.club). The Sundblom Christmas glasses have been reproduced. Glasses from the Sundblom series sell for \$2 to \$10 each.

**Q:** I received a set of Avon glasses as a Christmas in the mid '70s. It includes four water goblets and four wine goblets. The glasses are etched with the "Original Avon Lady with her Parasol." Any idea where I could sell them?

**A:** These goblets are usually listed online as "Victorian Lady with Parasol." Avon gave them out as Christmas gifts about 1971-1974. A set of 12 Avon goblets like yours was offered for sale online for \$42. If you decide to sell them online, remember that you must spend the time and money to pay for an ad, then pack and ship them to the buyer. You might try an antiques shop or a mall.

**Tip:** To date a mesh purse, look at the bottom edge. If it is zigzagged or fringed, it dates from the 1920-1930 period. ■

— Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer questions sent to the column. The amount of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovel, Florida Weekly, King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

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# COLLECTOR'S CORNER

## The dish on why I love Depression glass of all kinds



**scott SIMMONS**  
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When I first started going to antiques shows and shops in the early 1960s, Depression glass was everywhere.

I remember walking through a shop in Tallahassee with my mom and my Aunt Cleo, and Cleo pointing to a set of cobalt-blue Moderntone glass and exclaiming, "I gave a set of that to Mattie."

Mattie was her maid, and Cleo always was very practical — she was only too happy to pass on something so someone else would get the good from it.

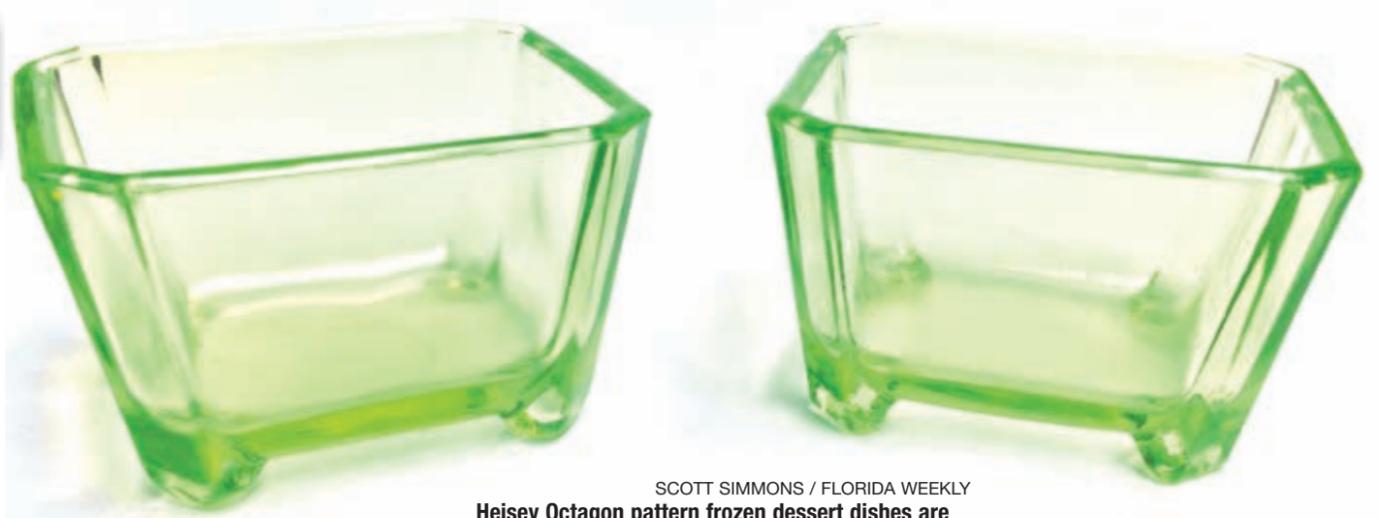
Cleo probably got her glassware as a premium at the movies or in a store — the machine-made glass was colorful and inexpensive.

Later that summer, my sister and I went rooting through the smokehouse on the family farm in South Georgia and uncovered a stack of pink MacBeth-Evans Dogwood pattern dinner plates, no doubt procured in the same way by my grandmother or great-grandmother.

I was entranced.

The pink tone was beautiful in the Ochlocknee sunlight.

Of course, my grandmother said we could have them.



SCOTT SIMMONS / FLORIDA WEEKLY  
Heisey Octagon pattern frozen dessert dishes are in the company's Moongleam color. They were made between 1925 and 1937.

I don't know what happened to those MacBeth-Evans plates, but they helped fuel my own passion for the glass, which was reignited in the 1980s, when I needed to replace one of Aunt Cleo's Fostoria American iced tea goblets.

Unlike the Depression glass folks collected as premiums at the movies and the grocery, Fostoria, Heisey, Cambridge, Tiffin and Imperial glass all were beautifully handmade and shone in brilliant colors.

But I would give anything to know what happened to that stack of pink dinner plates, because they were oh, so pretty, at least to my 10-year-old eyes. ■

### THE FIND: A pair of Heisey Octagon frozen dessert dishes in the Moongleam color

**Bought:** Hospice of Palm Beach Resale, 863 Donald Ross Road, Juno Beach; (561) 624-5495.

**Cost:** \$6 apiece

**The skinny:** Heisey was the Cadillac of American glassware. Made until 1957 in Newark, Ohio, it was considered a premium brand in its day.

The Octagon pattern, made throughout the 1930s, was one of the company's more popular lines.

These petite frozen dessert dishes — they're about 2¾ inches at their longest point — are in the company's Moongleam color, a tone that has just enough uranium in it to make it phosphoresce under a black light.

They clearly were part of a collection of so-called Vaseline glass the thrift store had received. These two give me enough to make a usable set.

I call that just desserts. ■



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■ The **Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance** meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at 1455 Pine Ridge Road. Admission is free, and all are welcome. Jerry Steele will share his best practices for growing cattleyas and will have some of his new hybrids and old favorites for sale. 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 about the alliance, call 649-4145 or 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 or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit [www.pflagnaples.org](http://www.pflagnaples.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 Dec. 17 and Jan. 7. Members should bring their works in progress and be

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■ The **Naples base of the U.S. Submarine Veterans (USSVI)** meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19, at the VFW Post 7721, 800 Neffs Way in Naples. 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 Dec. 20. The next business meeting is Jan. 3. For more information, call 839-3711 or visit [www.naplesskiclub.com](http://www.naplesskiclub.com).

■ The **Naples Doll Club** meets at 11:30 a.m. on the first and third Wednesday of the month at Mayflower Congregational Church, 2900 County Barn Road in Naples. The next meetings are Dec. 21 and Jan. 4. Meetings and workshops are open to all who love and enjoy the beauty of dolls from antique to contemporary. For more information, call 530-0010 or email [wlm34112@gmail.com](mailto:wlm34112@gmail.com).



■ The **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 Jan. 3. All who are interested in collecting and studying antique clothing buttons are welcome. For more information, call 682-6117.

■ 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 Jan. 3. For more information, call John Caltabiano at 642-9840 or visit [marconights.com](http://marconights.com).

■ **Tech4Good SWFL** meets from 6-8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples. Staff and volunteers from area nonprofit organizations are invited to come for hands-on social media advice and help using Facebook,

Twitter, Tweetdeck, Hootsuite, Bit.ly, Pinterest, Tumblr, Google+ and other social media tools. The next meeting is Jan. 3. Admission and membership are free. For more information, visit [www.tech4goodswfl.org](http://www.tech4goodswfl.org).

■ The **Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 10670-Naples** meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Naples Municipal Airport. The next meeting is Jan. 4. The Naples EAA chapter is one of approximately 1,700 chapters worldwide. Members are pilots, student pilots, plane builders and aviation enthusiasts.

Members also serve a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. on the second Sunday of each month in the pilots' lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. Admission for \$5 includes 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 Jan. 8. For more information, call 649-6627 or visit [eaa1067.com](http://eaa1067.com).

■ It's not an official "club" yet, but an organizing group of former international educators hopes interest is enough to form the Ex-Expats early in the New Year. The first meeting is set for 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, in the bar at Seasons 52 in North Naples. All teachers who have lived and worked in any foreign country are welcome. To RSVP or for more information, call 597-1301 or email [marpres@yahoo.com](mailto:marpres@yahoo.com).

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

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



■ Shine up your dancing shoes for the **David Lawrence Center's "Magical Musical Tour: Dancing Through the Decades,"** from 6-11 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. The signature event promises a memorable

evening of dining, dancing and fundraising in celebration of the center's five decades of serving the mental health and substance abuse needs of our community. The gala committee promotes a world-famous band and live entertainment inspired by the 1960s to today, from swing and Motown to rock and disco. Decade-inspired cocktail attire is encouraged.

Tickets are \$550 (\$1,500 for patron tickets that include the patrons party at an Old Naples beachfront home). For more information, call Jennifer Denike at 304-3505 or email jenniferde@dlc-mch.com.

■ **"An Evening in Paris," the 11th annual Wishmaker's Ball to benefit Make-A-Wish Southern Florida,** takes place Saturday, Jan. 14, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Rick and Brenda Brown are co-chairing the gala; honorary chairs are Dr. Thomas and Amy Hale. The affair begins with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the Court of Palms and continues in the ballroom with dinner, a live auction and dancing to The Chase Band. Tickets are \$350. Sponsorship packages start at \$5,000. For more information, visit [www.wishmakersball.net](http://www.wishmakersball.net).

■ **The Friends of Opera Naples** host **"An Evening in Monte Carlo by Renata Scotto"** Friday, Jan. 20, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. A world-



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renowned soprano, stage director and teacher, Ms. Scotto performed on the stages of the world's greatest opera houses for 40 years. Her repertoire included more than 60 roles, and she has a wealth of awards as well as a substantial catalogue of recordings. She performed 26 roles with the Metropolitan Opera and inaugurated the "Live from the Met" telecast opposite Luciano Pavarotti.

With a mix of Princess Grace Kelly's glamorous sophistication and Monte Carlo's prestigious casinos, the black-tie gala for Opera Naples will offer ticket holders the opportunity to "game" for luxurious prizes, dine on fine cuisine and enjoy an evening of opera performances.

Individual and table reservations range from \$350 to \$5,000. For more information, call Signe Larson at 963-9050, email [info@operanaples.org](mailto:info@operanaples.org) or visit [www.operanaples.org](http://www.operanaples.org).

■ **The Shelter for Abused Women & Children's Gentle'men Against Domestic Violence** hold their annual Tailgate Party: "Casino Royale" starting at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, at Bay Colony Golf Club. Chaired by Bill Villafranco with co-chairs Ron Ciesla and John Jordan, this year's event will include Vegas-style casino games as well as the traditional golf contests, cocktails, live music and dinner followed by a cigar and scotch lounge.

Tickets for \$250 can be purchased at [www.naplesshelter/tailgate.org](http://www.naplesshelter/tailgate.org). For information about sponsorships, call Tamika Seaton at 775-3862, ext. 217, or email [tseaton@naplesshelter.org](mailto:tseaton@naplesshelter.org).

■ **The Parkinson Association of SWFL** welcomes Rasheda Ali, the daughter of Muhammad Ali, who suffered from Parkinson's disease, as guest speaker at a luncheon Tuesday, Jan. 24, at LaPlaya Beach and Golf Resort. Ms. Ali's book, "I'll Hold Your Hand So You Won't Fall," was inspired by her father and has been praised by influential sources including Dr. Timothy Johnson, medical editor for ABC News, and Parkinson's advocate Michael J. Fox.



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Tickets are \$250, with proceeds benefitting the student programs of Champions For Learning, such as: Take Stock In Children and the Real World Learning Model. Table and event sponsorships are also available. For more information, call Jason Kurek at 643-4755 or email [JKurek@ChampionsForLearning.org](mailto:JKurek@ChampionsForLearning.org).



■ **The 2017 American Cancer Society Imagination Ball: "Glitz, Glamour & Giving"** takes place Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Pavilion. BMO Private Bank returns as presenting sponsor for the fourth year.

Marco resident Debra Shanahan, whose husband, Dick, died earlier this year of hepatobiliary cancer, is the event chair. New treatments for the type of cancer Mr. Shanahan had are direct results of research funded by the American Cancer Society.

The evening will include a cocktail reception, dinner and dancing to music by the Stacey Allison Band along with silent and live auctions. The annual Grado Award will be presented to Jim and Allyson Richards in honor of their contributions to the fight against cancer.

For tickets or more information, call 642-8800 or email [sue.olszak@cancer.org](mailto:sue.olszak@cancer.org).



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The Right Honourable Countess of Carnarvon

■ **The Archangel Fund for Collier County Charities** holds its **"The Art of Giving"** luncheon Saturday, Feb. 4, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. For 35 years, the fund has supported local charities dedicated to improving the lives of underprivileged people in Collier County and promoted the understanding that generosity to those less fortunate rewards the human spirit, enriches our lives and transforms the world. Guest of honor at the luncheon will be The Right Honourable Countess of Carnarvon, who lives with her family at Highclere Castle, the setting for "Downton Abbey." Lady Carnarvon will share stories about life in the castle and the history it and its gardens. Copies of her books will be available for purchase, and a selection of items from Highclere will be included in the silent auction.

Tickets for \$300 are available by calling 262-0353 or by visiting [www.artofgivingnaples.org](http://www.artofgivingnaples.org). Sponsorship opportunities are also available. ■

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■ **Champions for Learning** honors community leaders for their support of public education at the annual Night of Champions set for Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Honorees are recognized for their impact on the lives of students through mentoring, leadership, collaboration and community involvement with educators and students.

The 2016-17 Night of Champions honorees are: MJ Adams, Della Burt-Bradley, Theo Etzel, Kaleigh Grover, Cindy Helton, Thelma Hodges, Claudine Léger-Wetzel, Andrea and Felix Lluberes, Susan and Wayne Mulligan, Sen. Garrett Richter, Joan and Jack Toren, Sharon and Dolph von Arx and Michael Wynn.

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7. Ann Westerfield, Lynne Shotwell, Carol Dinardo and Mindy Kozeluh  
 8. Guest speaker Elizabeth Smart, seated, with Tina Nicholson, Wilma Boyd, Eileen Connolly-Keesler, Thelma Hodges, Brenda Tate, Brenda O'Connor and Stacey Herring  
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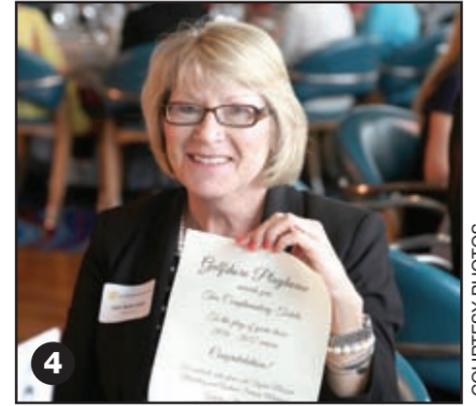
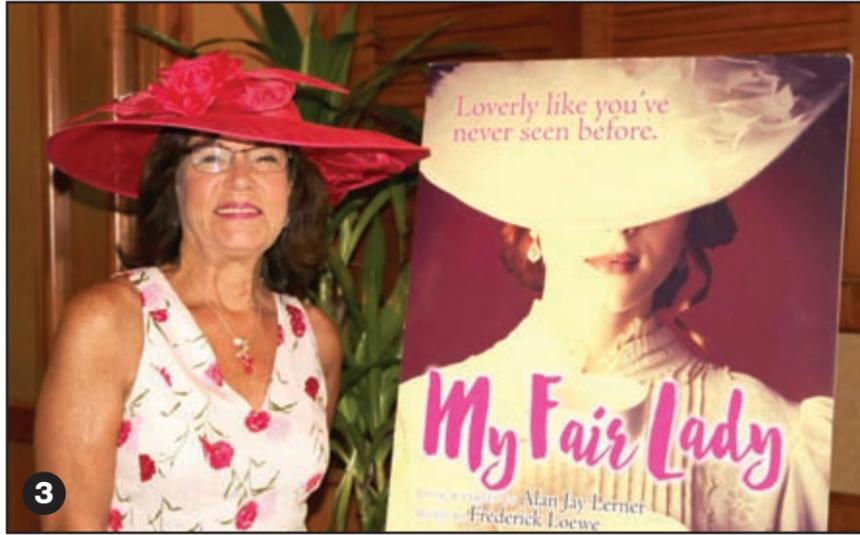
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## The Guadalupe Center's 'Art of Appreciation' at The Baker Museum



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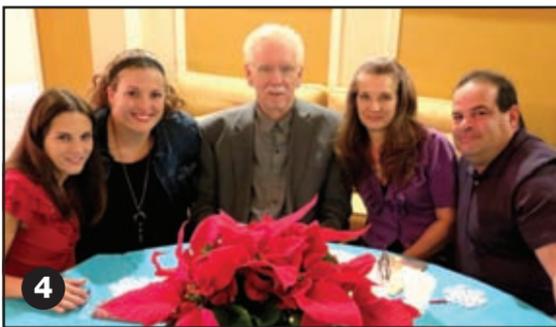


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 4. Ashlee Parker, Megan Handley, Jack Pfister, Jill Condon and John Condo  
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# CUISINE NEWS

■ Looking to add some Victorian flavor to your holiday festivities? The Dock at Crayton Cove hosts its 35th annual Dickens Fest with English Christmas fare and servers decked out in period costumes from 4:30-9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17.

“Every year we seem to have more fun,” says owner Vin DePasquale. “Everyone loves the story’s characters, some of whom will be on hand, as well as the twists we put on the menu, such as a Bah Hum Bug Bisque with a puff pastry, and Jacob Marley’s Dickens of a Turducken.”

Guests will also enjoy a screening of “A Christmas Carol” as dinner is served. The restaurant is not taking reservation; guests will be served in the order of their arrival. For more information, call 263-9940 or visit [www.dockcrayton-cove.com](http://www.dockcrayton-cove.com).

■ The Catch of the Pelican at Naples Grande Beach Resort serves a Christmas feast with seatings starting at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 25. Guests will enjoy a seafood bar, antipasti, a salad station, prime rib and Frenched pork loin roast, small plates like pumpkin ravioli and duck confit and a decadent dessert buffet. \$59 (\$30 for the children’s buffet). 227-2182 or [www.naplesgrande.com](http://www.naplesgrande.com).

■ Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa hosts a Christmas Day feast from 12:30-7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 25, that includes a carving station with beef rib eye, country ham and turkey; a seafood bar with crab claws, oysters on the half-shell and shrimp; a Feast of the Seven Fishes; and a dessert buffet with a

chocolate fountain. \$38-\$79. 430-4398 or [www.coconutpoint.regency.hyatt.com](http://www.coconutpoint.regency.hyatt.com).

■ Bar Tulia celebrates New Year’s Eve with two specialty cocktails: the Bruto Spritz (St. George Bruto Americano, Masuret prosecco, a spring of rosemary and an orange twist) and Cup o’ Kindness (cranberry-infused apple cider and Masuret prosecco.) The evening also includes a special menu and party favors. 213-2073 or [www.tulianaples.com](http://www.tulianaples.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 [www.goodlifefl.com](http://www.goodlifefl.com) – New Year’s Tapas: Wednesday, Dec. 28 (\$75).

Purple Spoon Culinary, 25151 Chamber of Commerce Drive, Bonita Springs; 908-3842 or [www.chefkristina.com](http://www.chefkristina.com) – Knife Skills: Saturday, Dec. 17 (\$58); Taco Tuesday: Tuesday, Dec. 20 (\$58).

Sur La Table, 9501 Strada Place, Mercato; 598-1463 or [www.surlatable.com](http://www.surlatable.com) – Cookie Decorating: Friday, Dec. 16, and Sunday, Dec. 18 (\$69); Date Night Chef’s Table: Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16-17 (\$85); Handmade Holiday Chocolates: Saturday, Dec. 17 (\$69); Stress-Free Holiday Dinner: Saturday, Dec. 17 (\$79); Fresh Ravioli at Home: Sunday, Dec. 18 (\$69); Buche de Noël: Monday, Dec. 19 (\$69); A Taste of Italy: Tuesday, Dec. 20 (\$69). ■

— Email food and dining news to Lindsey Nesmith at [lnesmith@floridaweekly.com](mailto:lnesmith@floridaweekly.com).



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**The full menu:** [www.experiencethepub.com/naples](http://www.experiencethepub.com/naples)

**The details:** I should never go to The Pub for lunch when I'm as hungry as I was the day I met a friend there earlier this week. I skipped the "Soup & Greens" category entirely and only skimmed the "Flatbreads" options before I got caught deciding between several hearty offerings from the "Gouda Bowls" and

"Mains" lists. As tempted as I was by the idea of a bowlful of creamy gouda mac 'n' cheese topped with a scoop of either pot roast, barbecue pork or buffalo chicken, I decided to go for the Buttermilk Fried Chicken from the "Mains" category. Suffice it to say, I didn't leave hungry.

Three crispy tenders were accompanied by a generous serving of the aforementioned mac 'n' cheese (about half the size of the pot roast Gouda Bowl my companion ordered) and a heaping handful of mixed greens tossed with a nice raspberry vinaigrette. I left with a whole piece of chicken and a couple of bites of mac 'n' cheese, which turned out to be just enough to fill me up at dinner-time several hours later. ■

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# PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

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

This lovely restaurant provides a refreshing space in which to dine on exceptionally good food. Owners Chris and Fabiola Santos are hospitable and helpful as they introduce guests to their menu. Of the various ceviche variations, we enjoyed the Ceviche 200 Miles, a sprightly blend of shrimp, squid, mussels, fish, red onions, sweet potato and corn that had a bite but wasn't fiery hot. Marina sliders held fried red snapper fillets topped with aji amarillo-pineapple chimichurri on firm, yeasty mini-buns. The Poseidon Fest was a montage of seafood cooked in the restaurant's Jospo oven, which renders proteins crisp outside, juicy within. And the Savage Tacu Tacu was a great rendition of rice and lentil pancakes with a tender skirt steak and sweet plantains. For dessert: the chocolucuma, a pie with an Oreo crumb crust, middle of caramel-flavored lucuma and a drizzle of chocolate sauce. Beer and wine served.

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

**Coconut Jack's Waterfront Grille, 5370 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 676-7777**

The screened deck overlooking the bay is expansive and incomparable — one of Coconut Jack's main attrac-

tions. With appetizers in the relatively pricey \$11.95-\$15.95 range, you might want to share them or make a lighter meal by sampling a few instead of ordering entrees, which can cost up to twice as much. We weren't impressed by the restaurant's watery take on ceviche, but the tequila oysters Rockefeller offered a clever and delectable twist on a traditional dish. Our main course also presented some surprises: a dry grouper fillet under a panko crust, ho-hum sides but surprisingly good baby back ribs (for a seafood restaurant, no less). The barbecue sauce boasted layers of flavor with notes of sweetness, tang, tomato and molasses. Desserts are made locally but not here; the coconut cream pie from Dolly's Produce Patch & Eatery is not to be missed. Full bar.

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

**Jimmy's Bait-N-Tackle Pubgrille, 11100 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 434-0000.**

For a trip back to the down-home feel of 1920s Naples, consider a meal at Jimmy's Bait-N-Tackle. Run by Naples native Jimmy McDonnell, the sprawling bar and restaurant in front of the Ramada on U.S. 41 is filled with photos of Naples of yesteryear with a good measure of nautical kitsch. Dress is ultra-casual and the food is Florida based, featuring local fish and a playful menu. From the Chum (appetizers) selections, we liked the cracked conch, which was pounded thin and served with sweet

guava remoulade, and a well-rendered cup of Fine's Famous Conch Chowder. Blackened snapper was flavorful and neither over seasoned nor overcooked. Onion rings were tasty, the cole slaw was fresh but needed some zip. The Tamiami tacos, made with grilled mahi, cilantro, cumin, slaw and pickled jalapeños, were outstanding. Full bar.

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

**Mediterrano, 336 13th Ave. S., Naples; 261-7498**

There aren't many places where the owner himself greets and seats you, but that's the level of hospitality found at this lovely little restaurant filled with soothing aquamarine hues that bring to mind the beauty of the Mediterranean waters. I enjoyed a refreshing mojito sangria, but there's an extensive wine list from which to choose. Warm pita triangles come with balsamic reduction, sundried tomato butter and olive oil as a starter. Try not to gorge. An appetizer of grilled octopus with baby spinach, preserved lemon, roasted garlic cloves, heirloom tomatoes and smoked paprika was smoky and delicious. Lamb keftedes and falafel was a classic and hearty pairing that I'd recommend for sharing. The cioppino was bountiful, full of sea bass, mussels, shrimp and clams in a roasted Roma tomato sauce. Mediterranean sea bass arrived in a bamboo steamer filled with Moroccan spices, lavender, golden raisins and pomegranate seeds. It was the star of the meal. A limoncello par-

fait, a potent mix of icy lemon and soothing vanilla, was a refreshing end to the meal. Beer and wine served.

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

**Rumba Cuban Cafe, 1265 Airport-Pulling Road, Naples; 659-2996**

The former Fernandez the Bull's southerly location is in good hands with Chef Jorge Reyes, who used to work there, at the helm. His family infuses Rumba with the same warm, family flavor its predecessor had. And the food's still great, too. Skip the mojito (they don't have a liquor license and use orange wine) and go for the sangria instead. Rumba chips (long, crisp plantain strips served with nicely seasoned ground beef) are good for a starter. The tamales were also tasty. Both the ropa vieja (shredded flank steak with tomato sauce) and lechon asado (big marinated and roasted chunks of pork) were excellent with sides of plantains, white rice and black beans. For dessert? You can't go wrong with flan or tres leches cake. Beer and wine served.

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

## M Waterfront Grille brings together great food and beautiful views

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*Editor's note: This review originally ran Nov. 17 but due to a production error, the ratings were incorrect. We are rerunning the review in its entirety with the correct ratings.*

If there's one thing people ask about regularly, it's where to go for a great meal on the water. While there are a fair number of establishments bordering water, not all serve food that equals the view.

One notable exception is M Waterfront Grill, which boasts a stunning view of Venetian Bay, excellent food and an exceptional service staff. It's a combination tough to find. In fact, it's been my experience that far too many waterfront spots feel entitled to serve less-than-stellar food, perhaps thinking diners won't notice because they are mesmerized by the scenery and so won't mind paying hefty prices anyway.

While M Waterfront isn't inexpensive, I believe that, in most cases, it provides good value for the money. Many ingredients are organic, there are gluten-free menus for lunch and dinner, and they even churn their own butter (which was so good it was difficult to prevent myself from wolfing down the whole basket of bread).

The extensive wine list contains a great many interesting selections, although you won't find any bargains. We chose a 2011 T-Vine Grenache from Napa that had luscious aromas of pepper and cocoa with plums, apricots, dark chocolate and raspberry on the palate.

The cuisine style — cutting-edge continental — is something conjured up by chef Brian Roland, who departed the kitchen here several years ago. He was succeeded by Adam Nardes, and now John Berry heads up the kitchen as executive chef. He has worked at the restaurant for 23 years, since it was Maxwell's on the Bay, so he understands its culture and clearly grasps the concept Mr. Roland introduced.

The menu isn't fussy, but it is clear that each dish has been carefully composed.

A bowl of New England clam chowder (\$9.95) was simple but satisfying with big chunks of clam and potatoes in a creamy but not overly thick soup. It was topped with a littleneck clam and a sprinkling of



Grilled Scottish salmon comes with fingerling potatoes, lump crab salad, roasted tomato and garlic crème.

chives. It could have been served warmer but was otherwise excellent.

There was nothing ordinary about the seasonal butternut squash salad (\$10.95), which began with slices of cooked squash topped with baby greens, dried cranberries, cucumber, goat cheese and walnuts and a very light application of honey lemon vinaigrette. My companion and I were in agreement that it could have used a bit more dressing.

Entrees are about evenly divided between meat and seafood, but there are also a couple of vegetarian dishes and three pasta options as well.

We passed on the jumbo Maine lobster tail, which at \$46.95 was the priciest item on the menu. I know lobster prices have risen of late, but that seemed steep to me unless it was a really huge tail.

The grilled Scottish salmon (\$35.95) proved to be a fine alternative, the fish flaky and flavorful with little seasoning on it, resting atop goat cheese and basil roasted fingerling potatoes, English cucumber, dill and lump crab salad, roasted tomato and garlic crème. This dish was beautiful, with plenty of flavors and textures.

The steak frites (\$29.95) consisted of several thin filet medallions that were tender and subtly seasoned so not to obscure the flavor of the meat. They came with crisp, super-thin fries and a topping of aged Maytag blue cheese fondue that was tasty but lighter than it sounds.

We shared a side order of organic chef's vegetables (\$8.95), a delicious assortment

of Brussels sprouts, carrots, cauliflower, fingerling potatoes and mushrooms, all cooked through but neither soggy nor overly crisp.

We managed to save room for one dessert and settled on the Swiss chocolate gateau (\$9.95), a heavenly little round of warm chocolate cake topped with sea salt caramel gelato and pistachio cream anglaise. We left not a crumb.

Throughout this lovely meal, our courses emerged in flawless progression at just the right intervals. Our server stopped by often enough to keep our water and wine glasses full and to ensure that we were satisfied with each course. A manager stopped by as we ate our entrees to see how things were going as well.

And because we timed our meal well — this was just before the time change — we arrived early enough to land a table right along the bay and were able to enjoy about 40 minutes of the sparkling waters and beautiful homes across the water and then watch as the sky shifted colors and the sun sank beyond the horizon.

This is a choice view, and I suspect it's part of what has made the restaurants at the Village at Venetian Bay so popular for so long.

M Waterfront seems to go the extra mile in terms of service. How far? Well, I received a call the next day to see how we had enjoyed our meal. No, it isn't because I'm a reviewer. It was more likely because I'd made a reservation and left a phone number.

It's seeing to details like this that makes



Clam chowder is adorned with a littleneck clam.

customers feel valued. It's a practice others might do well to emulate. ■

**in the know**

**M Waterfront Grille Village at Venetian Bay**

4300 Gulf Shore Blvd., Naples; 263-4421

**Ratings:**  
**Food:** ★★★★★  
**Service:** ★★★★★  
**Atmosphere:** ★★★★★

>> **Hours:** 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Brunch 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner 5-9 p.m. Sunday.

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>> **Credit cards:** Accepted

>> **Price range:** Appetizers, \$8.95-\$16.95; entrees, \$23.95-\$46.95

>> **Beverages:** Full bar

>> **Seating:** Indoors with water views or inside near the bar, at the bar, at tables or banquettes, outside on pet-friendly patio

>> **Specialties of the house:** Cutting-edge continental

>> **Volume:** Moderate

>> **Parking:** Free lot. Valet parking available.

>> **Website:** www.mwaterfrontgrille.com

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## Luxury High-Rise Residences Popular at Kalea Bay

Community clubhouse also celebrated



**K**alea Bay is a gated, resort-life-style, high-rise community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples. More than three months ago it celebrated the topping off of its first residential high-rise tower which 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. 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," stated Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay's Vice President of Sales & Marketing.

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 oversized walk-in closet while the master bath has his and hers vanities, quartz countertops, luxury cabinetry, a soaking tub and separate glass-enclosed shower.

"All master suites, kitchens and main living areas have direct views to the water and preserve. They are perfect vantage points to watch our spectacular sunsets," stated Wilson.

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. That's because the tower's amenities are located on the rooftop including the 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.

Kalea Bay's community clubhouse area is also slated for completion around the same timeframe as the first tower.

"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



**Above:** The residences in the 22-story tower at Kalea Bay offer spectacular views of the Gulf of Mexico. The 88,000-square-foot clubhouse features three separate pools, a deck bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant and an Internet cafe. **Left:** Kalea Bay's first tower was designed with rooftop amenities, including a sky lounge, spectacular pool and open-air fitness center. **Below:** Kalea Bay residences have open floor plans. All master bedrooms offer views of the Gulf of Mexico.



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

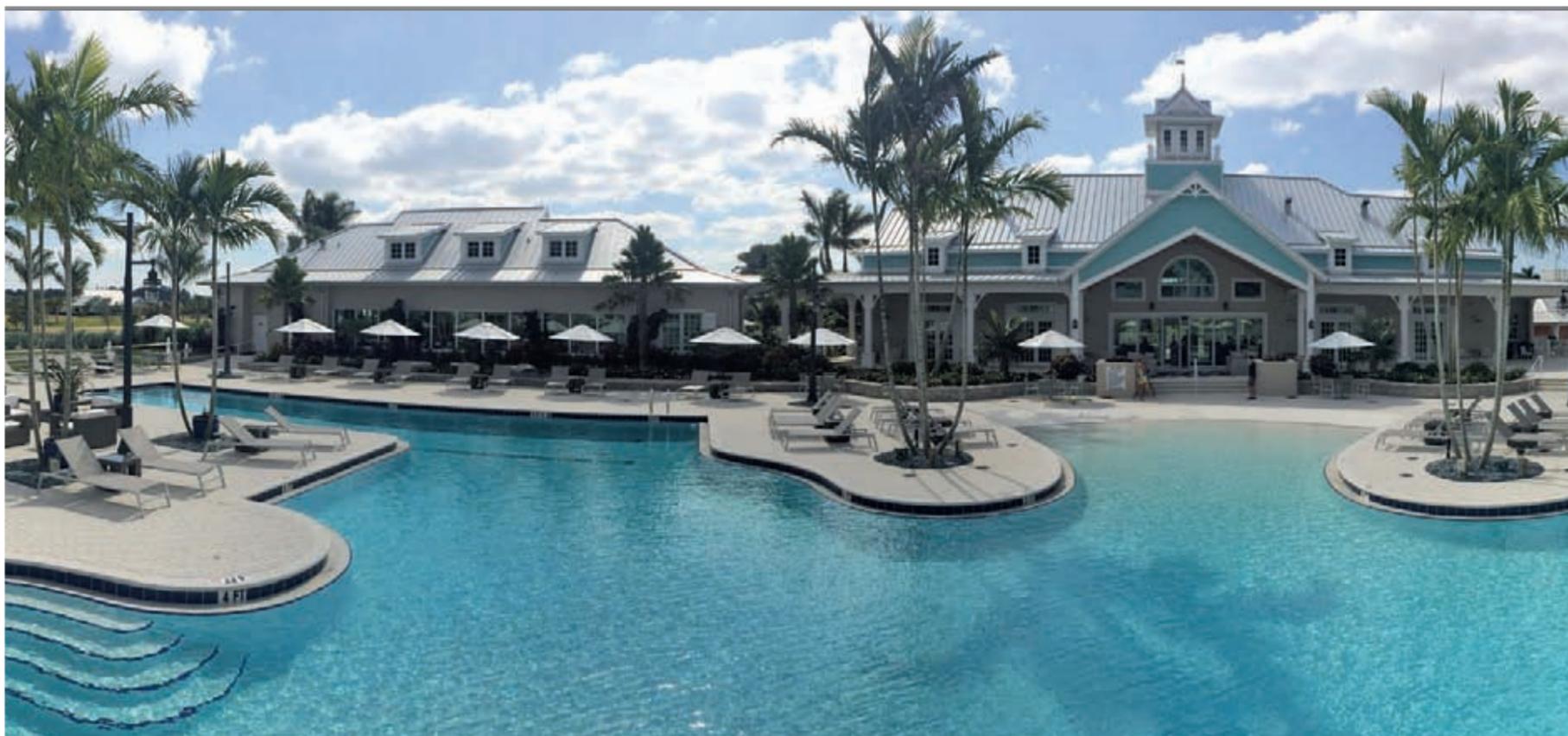
guests and family members.

"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. Due to bridge closings in the North Naples' area, take US 41 to Wiggins Pass Road, then right on Vanderbilt Drive, two-tenths of a mile. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0110 or online at KaleaBay.com. ■

## Every day is the weekend at Naples Reserve's new Island Club



With its waterfall pool, a tiki bar ready to whip up a refreshing umbrella drink and a sweep of sandy beach along the 125-acre Eagle Lake, Naples Reserve's new Island Club creates a vacation-every-day ambience – no passport required.

The club is now open, bringing island-inspired amenities right to the water's edge with a casually awesome lifestyle at this South Naples community that is woven amongst 22 freshwater lakes.

The two-building complex includes fitness and welcome centers offering a cafe, a variety of outdoor amenities, and beach volleyball and bocce courts.

At Naples Reserve, there's so much to do, it's sometimes difficult to figure out what to do first.

Maybe you'll start the day with a workout in the 3,500-square-foot fitness center or outside in the pool's Junior Olympic lap lanes. Or, you can always ease into the day, enjoying a poolside chaise or early-morning views over the lake from your favorite spot on the beach.

Inside the Island Club's 5,160-square-foot clubhouse, you'll find Latitudes Cafe, a grand hall, freestanding stone fireplace and a large gathering room – all featuring coastal decor capturing Naples Reserve's emphasis on Southern Coastal-style architecture. The clubhouse also is home to the new Welcome Center and its signature 850-gallon aquarium.

Designed with sweeping water views and a nod to Key West's famous architecture and ambience, the building's bifolding and double French doors create an indoor-outdoor connection and open to a veranda and wraparound porches.

Just steps away are the Chat 'n Chill Tiki Bar and the beach, which showcases views of Kontiki Island and its oversized tiki hut.

The Island Club also offers a children's splash pool, an event lawn, a fire pit and a party pavilion.

Need some water time? The neighboring Outrigger Center provides paddleboards, kayaks and canoes to explore Eagle Lake and Kontiki Island. Along the lake's northern boundary, you'll find a mile-long stretch for serious rowing and National Geographic moments



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**Naples Reserve Island Club poolside. Naples Reserve Island Club grand hall.**

courtesy of the neighboring Picayune Strand State Forest.

The center's two Duffy boats, Tranquility and Little Skipper, also offer lake and island cruises.

iStar, named 2015 Developer of the Year by Builder and Developer magazine, is putting the finishing touches on the 688-acre community's additional amenities, among them the lakefront Match Point tennis and pickleball court complex, a boat ramp, a tot lot, two dog

parks and a meandering biking, hiking and jogging linear park.

Naples Reserve offers attached villas, single-family homes and custom homes from the high-\$200s to more than \$1.5 million.

Naples Reserve is located off U.S. 41, 2 miles southeast of the Collier Boulevard/CR 951 intersection and 10 minutes from I-75, Exit 101. Visit the community at 14891 Naples Reserve Circle or online at [www.naplesreserve.com](http://www.naplesreserve.com). ■

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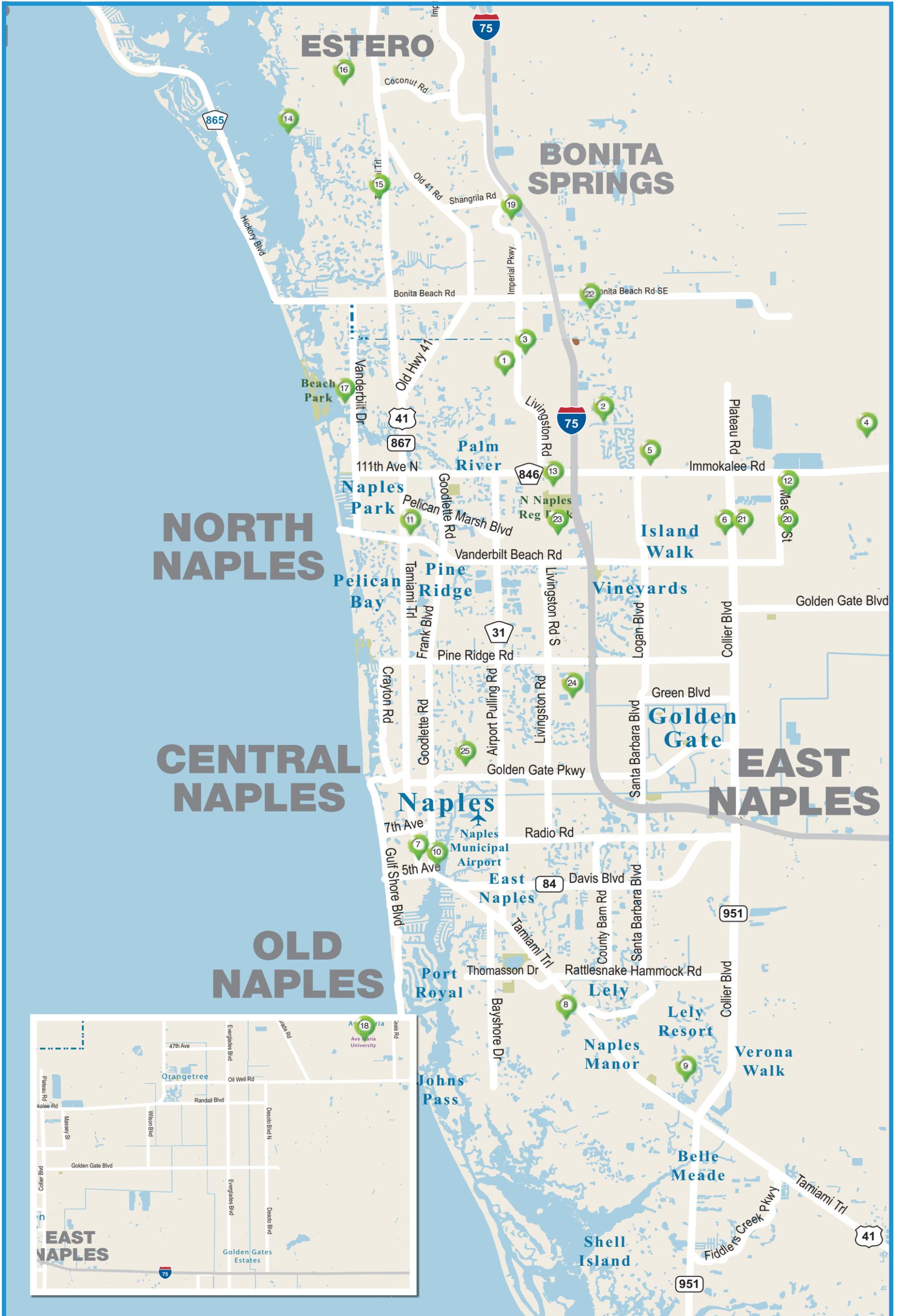
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# The Isles of Collier Preserve by Minto named Community of the Year

The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples by Minto Communities recently received Collier Building Industry Association (CBIA) 2016 Sand Dollar Awards for Community of the Year, Best Special Event for Residents for the Isles Club Grand Opening, and Best TV commercial. Minto's ultra-luxurious Tamarind Grande model at The Isles of Collier Preserve also won for Best Specialty Feature for its unique guest casitas.

The design of The Isles Club was inspired by the charming coastal cottage style of the original Naples Beach Hotel built in 1888 as a 16-room inn. Like the historic hotel, The Isles Club is distinguished by a stylized cupola and large awning-shaded front porch. Overlooking the sparkling Cypress Waterway, The Isles Club includes an array of active lifestyle and wellness amenities. Residents and friends gather here for social functions, swimming in the stunning resort-style pool, tennis, pickleball and workouts in the state-of-the-art fitness center. A lushly landscaped event courtyard, yoga lawn and kayak launch provide additional opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Energy efficient home designs at The Isles of Collier Preserve include a selection of 43 innovative floor plans. Luxury villas, coach homes and single-family homes are priced from the mid \$300s to \$1 million plus. The community currently presents 16 fully furnished model homes for touring.

For a limited time only, buyers will have the opportunity to take advantage of \$50,000 in incentives on several move-

in ready homes including a Pimento single-family home, Dahlia villa home and Orchid Grande coach home.

The Pimento single-family home includes a pool and spa with a beautiful water view. It is 2,333 square feet under air, with two bedrooms, den, two-and-a-half baths and three-car garage and is priced at \$883,237. The Dahlia villa home is 1,565 square feet under air with two bedrooms, two baths, den, pool and spa, and two-car garage. It is priced at \$526,550. The Orchid Grande three-story coach home is 2,169 square feet under air, and includes two bedrooms, two baths, den, sun room, third floor observatory, two-car garage, and private elevator. It is priced at \$607,150.

The Isles of Collier Preserve is located just four miles east of downtown Naples on U.S. 41/Tamiami Trail East. The Discovery Sales Center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information on The Isles of Collier Preserve call 888-707-1251 or visit [mintofla.com](http://mintofla.com). ■



Above: The Isles Club, The Isles of Collier Preserve and Pimento interior.

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## Prices at Allure touted as best in town for waterfront luxury



**A**LLURE, the new 32-story condominium to be built on the Caloosahatchee River in the Historic Downtown Fort Myers River District, has been attracting a great deal of attention lately as the best-priced luxury condominium in the local market.

A recent News-Press article titled "Allure's price is right for downtown Fort Myers," compares the high-rise with other new developments on the market noting that "prices at Allure are much lower than other high-rise condos that are now under construction." Buyers at ALLURE commented in the article that "With prices at Allure starting at \$267,000 for a one-bedroom in a deluxe condo complex with amenities, there's nothing that compares for the price." Two-bedrooms, two-and-a-half bath residences with water views are available at about \$400,000.

Buyer Erik Elsea also commented on the competitive pre-construction prices at ALLURE stating, "This building offers all the same amenities that these developments down in Bonita Bay are offering, but at a fraction of the price. It is a good opportunity to lock in your price now and in a few years you will probably be very happy that you did."

— Erik Elsea,  
Allure Buyer

In addition to the great value and luxurious features and amenities, ALLURE's enviable urban location puts residents in the middle of all that is delightful about this newly-revitalized, historic, area of Fort Myers. Quickly becoming a treasure of the Gulf Coast the Historic Fort Myers River District combines tropical urbanism charm with a small town feel and provides an endless array of dining and entertainment options, and best of all, it's just steps or a trolley ride away from ALLURE.

With over 50 cafes, bars and restau-

rants, 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 cobblestone-streets are lined with eclectic boutiques and art galleries, historic landmarks and architecture, museums, and even a professional theater. As if that weren't enough, the city also organizes regular concerts and special events including Art Walk and Music Walk that have become extremely popular among downtown residents and visitors.

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"In addition to all of our on-site amenities, Allure's prime location provides our residents with five square miles of amenities right outside of their doors," says ALLURE Sales and Marketing Director Barbara Bengochea-Perez.

ALLURE boasts an array of resort-style building amenities: a private screening room with theater-style seating; state-of-the-art gym; pool deck with heated cascading infinity-edge pool overlooking the water; social gathering rooms with fireplace, billiards, game tables; Bocce Ball and barbeque grills on the rooftop, Pickleball by the pool, and many other luxury features.

Luxurious residence features at ALLURE include porcelain flooring, natural gas ranges, double ovens, and quartz countertops in chef-inspired kitchens. All residences feature private entrance elevators and include covered garage parking with 24-hour controlled access. A variety of thoughtfully-designed, open floor plans priced from the high \$200s to over \$1 million offer one, two and three bedrooms.

To learn more about ALLURE, call (239) 500-JAXI (5294), option #1, or visit the sales gallery located at 1300 Hendry Street. The sales gallery features a model of one of the elegant condominium residences with beautifully-designed vignettes of a kitchen, living room and dining room. Visit online at [www.AllureLuxuryCondominiums.com](http://www.AllureLuxuryCondominiums.com). ■

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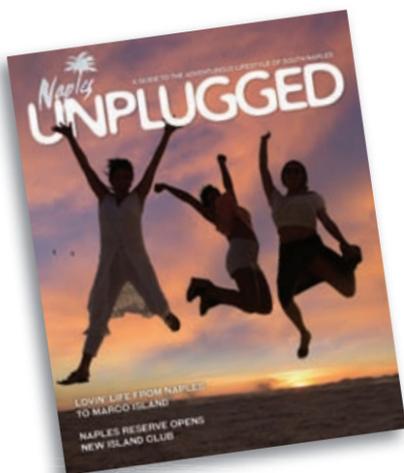


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**Affordable Condo in Downtown Cape Coral**  
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**Colonial Style Home on Sailboat Water**  
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