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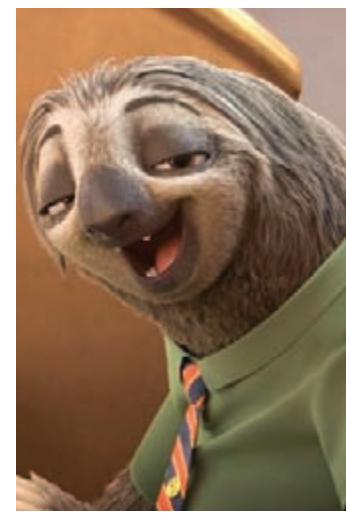
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WEEK OF DECEMBER 29, 2016-JANUARY 4, 2017

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INSIDE



2016 on the silver screen

Film critic Dan Hudak reflects on his picks and pans. **C1 ►**



Holiday tea

Puttin' on The Ritz for Make-A-Wish, and more Society to-dos. **C22-23 ►**



All tucked in

Simple device can make bed-making a breeze. **B1 ►**



New Year's Day tips

Our Diva doles out advice for avoiding a hangover — and for handling it if you wake up with one anyway. **A23 ►**

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THE LIVES THEY LED

Remembering some we lost this year

BY DON MANLEY

Florida Weekly Correspondent

IT IS SAID THAT WE ALL HAVE GIFTS TO SHARE WITH THE WORLD, TREASURES WE CAN use to brighten the world in ways big and small.

What follows here are profiles of five Collier County residents who passed away during 2016. Each gave generously of themselves during their lives and left behind a legacy that will continue to enrich.

SEE LIVES, A8 ►



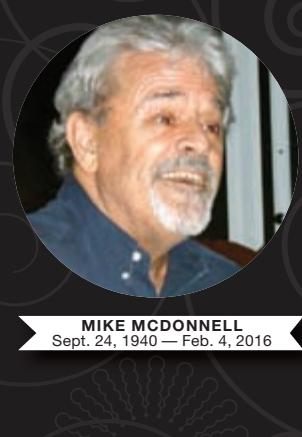
THOMAS GATTLE
Nov. 22, 1924 — Oct. 23, 2016



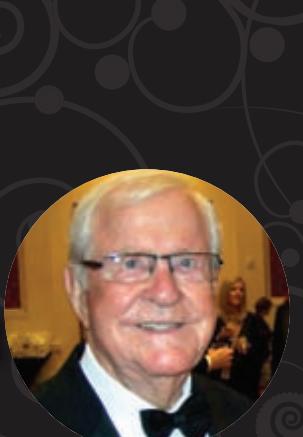
KATHRYN LEIB-HUNTER
Feb. 5, 1962 — March 9, 2016



HOMER HELTER
Aug. 2, 1944 — Oct. 2, 2016



MIKE MCDONNELL
Sept. 24, 1940 — Feb. 4, 2016



DICK SHANAHAN
March 11, 1927 — Oct. 20, 2016

2016 by the numbers

BY ROGER WILLIAMS

rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

We love numbers. They're as neat and clean as new knives — cutting edge, often inarguable. If the numbers tell the story, the story must be true, correct?

Not according to some, especially not statistics.

"There are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies and statistics," said Mark Twain, attributing the comment to 19th century British Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli.

SEE NUMBERS, A18 ►

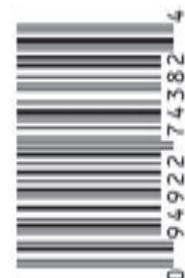
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U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
FORT MYERS, FL
PERMIT NO. 715

OPINION A4
ROOTED IN NAPLES A6
NEWS OF THE WEIRD A12
PETS OF THE WEEK A22

BUSINESS MEETINGS B4
NETWORKING B6-7
HOUSE HUNTING B10
OPEN HOUSE MAP B16

PUZZLES C12
ANTIQUES C16-19
CELEBRITY EXTRA C20
THE DISH C25

COUNT ON  KEEPING YOU CONNECTED.



COMMENTARY

The steady American

rogerWILLIAMS
rwilliams@floridaweekly.com



When the Greek philosopher Plato suggested "the state is the soul writ large," he established a template for understanding who we are. Any of us, in any time or place.

What we want, what we do, how we think, how we treat others, what we expect of them and of ourselves — our national character, more or less — is defined in each individual who must answer those questions in the music of a particular or parochial American life.

Such was true of Elizabeth Kay McCullers, born to farmers April 15, 1939, in south Lee County. She spent her life there, tying it off with a knot of love 77 years later, near midnight on Dec. 14. When Kay drew her last breath, her fingers, hands, heart and soul were woven into those of her husband's and children's. I learned from her son, Dr. J.F. McCullers. She'd been married to her husband, John, for 57 years.

An American, a Southerner, a Floridian, an Estero farm girl and community stalwart, Mrs. McCullers championed public schools and 4H and her church and voracious reading for herself and her sons, Jeff and Andy. She believed in solid knowing — how to grow carrots and why zoning meetings were important and how to sew a dress.

Such a woman was not merely the model of a region. Instead, she was the soul of a nation at its best, something worth recalling on the cusp of 2017. There were and still are others like her, of course, some with different accents and distinct music. But their numbers shrink.

On the Estero farm where Hugh and Delia Smith raised Kay, "there was always an immense vegetable garden," Jeff told me.

"And, as was the case with nearly everyone else in Estero in the first half of the 20th century, the backyard of the house she grew up in was filled with tropical fruits of all kinds: guavas, red guavas, mangoes, lychees, key limes, Surinam cherries, avocados, kumquats, carambolas, tamarind, papayas, jaboticabas, chayote, pineapple, lemons, bignay, muscadine grapes, pomelos, bananas, and coconuts. In her case, these and other fruits also filled the side yards and the front yard. Of course, all of this was surrounded by acres and acres of oranges, tangerines, and grapefruit."

All of it was also shared with the farmers and fishing families around her, who in turn shared what they had — avocadoes, okra, venison, shrimp, snook, smoked mullet or guava jelly, to name a few.

"It left her," her son notes, "with a strong sense of duty to other people, and a genuine respect for people who work for a living."

The result of such forging nationwide: an abundance of men and women at once proud, tolerant, energetic, good-willed, kind, curious, humorous and resilient. A



COURTESY PHOTO
John and Elizabeth McCullers, 1959

people committed to doing something better than it used to be done and as well as they could possibly do it.

I think of that model as the steady American. They were not extreme in their political views or personal behaviors. They were colorful characters or not — it

didn't matter. They were generally modest and they accepted their time and place with its inherent attitudes and histories uncomplainingly, then got to work on it and on themselves. They made it better if they could and set it aside if they couldn't.

Their politics, too, could vary within a liberal to conservative range that always weighed other opinions. As Jeff puts it about his mother, in particular, "she was neither a liberal nor a conservative, so far as I could ever tell. She believed that people in need should be helped, that people who took advantage of other people should be stopped, and everyone else should do their best."

When I knew her, she was a 98-pound stick of big-hearted dynamite who had and could drive a tractor; get in to the Exhibition Hall in Fort Myers to see Elvis with her lifelong friend, Phoebe Millership Freeland; host a stranger for supper as if he'd been born into the family and had to be convinced of the fact before the evening ended; ride a motorcycle into old age behind her equally remarkable husband, John; and think as crisply and clearly as anybody who ever came down the American road.

She suffered physically in her last years and said little about it to outsiders.

All of which leaves me with this thought: If the state is the soul of Kay McCullers and her family writ large, we're going to be OK.

May it be so — may we make it so by taking her example — and may she rest in abiding peace. ■

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OPINION**Water remains foremost environmental issue facing Southwest Floridians**

BY ROB MOHER

Leonardo da Vinci famously said, "Water is the driving force of all nature." Water was certainly a driving force of environmental and economic discussions in 2016, and by all accounts will continue to take center stage in 2017.

At the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, we are looking forward to 2017 as a year in which water remains at the forefront of public concern, debate and legislative action. For many months during 2016, South Florida was in a state of emergency due to unseasonably heavy rainfall during the dry season, a woefully inadequate water management system and weak regulatory efforts to protect wetlands, manage growth and protect water quality. Like never before, 2016 debunked the false dichotomy of "jobs" versus "conservation," or "economy" versus the "environment." In Southwest Florida they are one and the same.

Consider the following:

■ A new report issued by the 1000 Friends of Florida, the University of Florida and the Department of Agriculture shows alarming and unsustainable trends for water availability for Florida by the year



2070. And this report did not even factor in the possible use of millions of gallons of our fresh drinking water for industrial processes like fracking and other forms of enhanced well stimulation techniques.

■ Lee County was under a state of emergency for months due to the discharges of polluted water down the Caloosahatchee, resulting in blue-green algae blooms, devastating impacts on the estuary's ecosystem and negative economic consequences for those who make a living based on the health of our estuaries and coastal beaches.

■ A study produced by the Florida Association of Realtors in 2015 directly linked the relationship of poor water quality to deteriorating home values. In fact, it was estimated that poor water quality in the Caloosahatchee River could be directly linked to a decrease in property value in Lee County by over half a billion dollars in the 2010-2013 timeframe.

The failure of our state leaders to adequately protect our most vital economic resource in the face of a rapidly growing population and clear and longstanding evidence of the problem should not immobilize us. In fact, due to the obvious economic and environmental impacts from these problems, we have stronger grassroots

pressure from a wider swath of Floridians than ever before to advance solutions that fix the systemic problems we face.

Incoming Senate President Joe Negron's efforts to acquire 60,000 acres of lands south of Lake Okeechobee for water storage, treatment and conveyance are one example of positive movement to address a critical need. It is a vital missing piece of the restoration puzzle and was validated recently by the independent and nonpartisan National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine committee in its bi-annual evaluation of Everglades restoration efforts which stressed the need for additional water storage.

We also note the progress to authorize ongoing Everglades restoration efforts — more than 60 projects and initiatives in total — that are vital to restoring the River of Grass, including the Central Everglades Planning Project, a \$1.9 billion component of the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan. We will need our federal elected officials to continue their outstanding efforts to secure this funding now through the next critical phase of appropriations.

Equally important are efforts underway in the state senate and house to address fracking and fracking-like techniques.

SEE WATER, A11 ►



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Our little secret

ham, and especially not the ham appearing on the table as an inflated chunk of honey-baked candy. I am talking about the quintessential, salt-cured, two-year-old country ham that has gone through the summer sweats, nursed toward its prime by a sage farmer who knew his way around a smoke house and the difference between a prime hog and a porky pig. And sorry, Virginia and North Carolina, Kentucky wins this contest hands down.

This road to culinary glory begins with a fundamental task: you must first acquire the ham.

It sounds simple but herein lies the difficulty. The ham is the holy grail of pig parts. It starts out as mere pork. It is transformed into a culinary masterpiece by an old-fashioned method of curing over at least two years. The task requires an artisan incarnated as a farmer. There are only as many properly cured country hams as there are artisan farmers, and believe me, among those who claim to be, few are. You must eat a lot of bad ham to know the difference.

Finding the source of such a ham requires a crusade of obeisance to ham elders. You must prove your worthiness. A spiritual guide serves you a sliver of the sacred delicacy to educate your palate. The taste is instantly acquired. You grovel to be blessed with a few slices to take home. Your enlightenment deepens, always at the generosity of your spiritual guide. This goes on for several years, maybe even decades.

Finally, the elders give you their blessing. You are initiated into the order of the ham. Your name is added to the coveted ham distribution list, but only after the Grim Reaper winnows a name or two so yours eventually pops up. I remember the day when my husband and I proudly brought home our first country ham.

That blessed day took a tragic turn, almost imperiling forever the likelihood of any more country hams in our future.

We lived in the Bluegrass in an old creaking mansion straight out of "Gone with the Wind." Every room was heated differently. You closed off rooms you did not heat. A frigid but not frozen room is the perfect place to store the overflow from a burgeoning holiday larder, especially a 25-pound country ham — or so we thought.

That long winter's night, my husband and I were buried in bed under a stack of quilts. Our two canines were camped nearby. In the wee hours, we heard them quietly padding into the bathroom, lapsing thirstily from their alternate watering hole, the john.

We stirred, taking note, but reasoned the dog bowl must be dry. But their multiple trips troubled our sleep. They seemed unable to quench an insatiable thirst.

Then it hit us. We bolted up right out of a dead sleep, looked at one another in horror and yelled simultaneously, "The ham!"

Running downstairs, we sadly discovered a cracked door and the carcass the brutes had failed to finish. The saltiness of their purloined treat betrayed them before they got their fill. Tearfully, we salvaged a small plate of the delicacy, the ruin of pork paradise nearly complete.

We swore to carry the secret to our graves. Otherwise, Uncle Fudd would surely cut us off. Nor did our holiday guests ever learn why such stingy portions were served that year.

Sadly, despite our silence, our ham connection finally met demise through other means.

Our little secret is no more. ■



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ROOTED IN NAPLES

From cleaners to cuddlers, Naples Cat Alliance needs helpers

lindseyNESMITH
lnesmith@floridaweekly.com



If there's one thing that confuses me about world, it's the proliferation of dog people in it. Sure, dogs profess their undying love to their owners every time they lay eyes on them, but I think it's cats that really are, well, the cat's pajamas. They're self-cleaning, self-sufficient and naturally more socially acceptable than dogs. Not only do they not require extensive potty training, they dose out a dignified level of love that allows for snuggling but that's never incessant attention-seeking.

I'm convinced that the "crazy cat lady" trope is simply a marketing ploy perpetrated by dog lovers to gain an upper hand in the feline-versus-canine cultural wars.

For instance, science suggests that cat lovers score higher on intelligence tests. While we tend to be more neurotic, we're also more independent and less dominant toward our peers. Dog lovers have plenty of traits to recommend them, like extroversion, but I think cat people have enough positive personality traits to reject the "crazy" stereotype and tell them to stop their yapping.

If you agree with me, or if you just love to cuddle up with a kitty, Naples Cat Alliance has a job for you. The all-



COURTESY PHOTOS

Praline, Coconut and Pistachio



Bonnet

volunteer-run nonprofit seeks devoted cat people to help handle an influx of admissions. The alliance's more than 100 cats — some of which have been severely injured by humans or are permanently disabled — not only need per-



Roger

manent homes, they need TLC during whatever time they spend in the no-kill shelter. Here are just a few of the felines that are in residence now:

Bonnet: A sweet calico who was so neglected mites destroyed her ears.

Roger: A beautiful, gentle, blue-eyed boy who is recovering from a shot to the spine. With help, he's learned to walk again and has even been spotted running.

Coconut: This snowball was born with a neurological disorder that causes her to permanently tilt her head and have difficulty walking. However, her siblings Pistachio and Praline watch her back and the three, after becoming YouTube sensations, are quite the team at the shelter.

Of course, there are plenty of healthy, happy cats and kittens to care for, too. Many felines in all states of health and well being enter the shelter and are adopted out to loving owners. Taking care of them at the shelter, however, requires many volunteer hands — and more are always welcome.

The shelter has no paid staff, so like-minded community members who can commit to working from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. one day per week would be appreciated. From cleaning to cuddling, extra hands will be put to good use. If you can't commit your time, money helps, too, because the organization receives no government funding. The shelter always has a running tab at Harborside Animal Clinic, and it also has a wish list on Amazon.

For more information about volunteering at, donating to and/or adopting from Naples Cat Alliance, call (424) 835-1523 or visit www.naplescatalliance.org. ■



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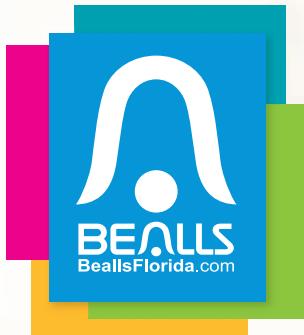
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LIVES

From page 1



THOMAS GATTLE
Nov. 22, 1924 — Oct. 23, 2016

Thomas Gattle: A lifetime of fine linens

Nov. 22, 1924—Oct. 23, 2016

Thomas Gattle was possessed of a rare expertise in a subject that was both his vocation and an avocation: fine linens.

Whether through osmosis or it being hard-wired into his DNA as the third generation of his family to trade in the highly valued material, the Naples resident knew the topic inside out.

"He loved linens," his widow, Connie Gattle, said. "What he prided himself on is he probably knew more about fine linens than anyone I know. Even people in the market (linen trade shows) would say he was the king. But he never acted like that. He was very modest, an unassuming person. And he had a wonderful smile. Truly, everybody loved him."

Mr. Gattle, the owner of high-end linen purveyor Gattle's on Third Street South, died in October at 91, after 51 years of business in downtown Naples.

He grew up in the business, which was started in Cincinnati in 1904 by his German-immigrant grandmother, Henrietta Gattle. Gattle's Inc. continued to flourish under his father, Otto, expanding further into the Midwest. That success was sustained by Mr. Gattle, under whose leadership the business grew to, at one point, 12 locations in Florida, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

After completing a business degree at Indiana University, he joined the family business at age 24, launching a career that he found endlessly satisfying.

"I think he just loved business," said Mrs. Gattle, his wife of 35 years. "He loved working with customers and he particularly loved linens."

When away from work, he enjoyed playing tennis and running for many years.

"He would always enter 5K and 10K races," said Mrs. Gattle. "He never won any of them, but he loved the exercise and he loved the feeling of it."

The couple met 41 years ago in Palm Beach, when they both lived in that area, she a widow and he a divorcee. They began dating after being set up by matchmaking mutual friends.

"I just fell in love with him," she said. "He was a wonderful person. He was very, very kind, always, and very, very thoughtful, always considerate of other people. He was just a very, very charming person."

The couple moved to Naples in 2010, after selling off five of the remaining six stores, all in Florida, which left only the Third Street South boutique.

"Naples has always been very good to us in business and in friends," said Mrs. Gattle. "It's a place that we have always loved."

Cindy Getzberg, the assistant manager and buyer at Gattle's on Third Street South, where she has worked for 20 years, described Mr. Gattle as "a true gentleman and a very intelligent, kind person to work for."

"He was truly renowned in this industry, which is a very small industry, upper-end linens," Ms. Getzberg added. "When I went to market, everybody wanted to know how he was. He was just a great person, he really was, and he'll be solely missed."

Gattle's on Third Street South will remain a family business, carried on by Mr. Gattle's four children. He also had 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

"The children very much love this business," Mrs. Gattle said. "They will never allow it to discontinue."



HOMER HELTER
Aug. 2, 1944 — Oct. 2, 2016

Homer Helter: A dedicated friend and patriot

Aug. 2, 1944—Oct. 2, 2016

Diana Helter paraphrased revered 20th century humorist Will Rogers when describing her late husband's personality.

Like Mr. Rogers, she said, Homer Helter never met someone he didn't like.

That love for his fellow man is something she saw him manifest routinely from the time they began dating during high school in Dennison, Ohio. It's something that was also on display at his business, Homer Helter's Antique and Military Mall off Pine Ridge Road, which doubles as a popular gathering spot for military veterans. Those daily gatherings have been missing a key participant since Mr. Helter, 72, passed away suddenly on Oct. 2.

"He was a very dedicated friend and patriot," said Mrs. Helter. "He was that way all of his life. From the minute I met him, he was always doing something for somebody."

Mr. Helter wasn't a veteran himself after having gotten hitched not long after high school at a time when the military wasn't accepting married men. But military memorabilia had been a keen interest since childhood. His father and other family members served in the armed forces, and a cousin died in combat.

"He always had a high respect for their sacrifices and the things they went through," said his wife of 53 years. "Sometimes it was the ultimate sacrifice like his cousin, but it was also the being away from home and in harm's way. He just always had a passion for those people."

After Mr. Helter retired in 1989 as a vice-president for Fisher's Big Wheel in New Castle, Penn., the family moved to Naples. Mrs. Helter hoped he'd indulge in rest and relaxation after a stressful career, but boredom eventually overtook a man who didn't enjoy golf or fishing.

The 1998 opening of Homer Helter's Antique and Military Mall was the result. The antiques and collectables store gave him a chance to show off his extensive military memorabilia collection.

"He enjoyed talking to people there and the business kept growing," said Mrs. Helter. "He just loved it. He loved the people, he loved the vets. It was an absolute passion, and that's why we're going to keep the store going. It was his passion. It's what he loved and it makes me feel good that it's going to continue."

Mr. Helter also loved the daily confabs with the veterans who gather there to chew the fat, pass the time and enjoy the camaraderie around "the Table," as their traditional gathering spot is known.

"They still come in daily," said Mrs. Helter of the gathering of friends. "We still put coffee on the table every day. We still put pastries out every day. That was a tradition of Homer's and we're continuing that tradition."

Since 2003, Mr. Helter, along with a group of volunteers, had shipped almost 75 tons of supplies to service members stationed overseas. He also provided wheelchairs and electric scooters to needy veterans.

"If we had it, we would give it to that person," said Mrs. Helter. "If they didn't have a vehicle, we would make sure it got to them."

He volunteered for the Southwest Florida branch of the Honor Flight network, aiding the nonprofit program that transports veterans to Washington, D.C., to visit the country's war memorials.

Mr. Helter's presence was also felt at the Holocaust Museum and Education Center of Southwest Florida, where he was a member of the board of directors. He also donated a portion of his military memorabilia collection pertaining to WWII and the concentration camps for permanent display.

"He just had a passion for that history, the persecution that the Jews had to go through and all the rest who had to go through the Nazi regime," said Mrs. Helter. He had a collection that he thought should be held somewhere."

The museum's executive director, Amy Snyder, knew Mr. Helter for more than 13 years.

"Homer will always be recognized as one of the people who made it possible for this museum to exist," she said. "His initial artifact donations have paved the way for so many of our local holocaust survivors and WWII veterans to donate their items, allowing us to tell a very personal story of the holocaust."



COURTESY PHOTO

Homer Helter, center, with some veteran friends.



KATHRYN LEIB-HUNTER

Feb. 5, 1962 — March 9, 2016

Kathryn Leib-Hunter: Uplift, educate and provide hope

Feb. 5, 1962—March 9, 2016

The name Kathryn Leib-Hunter has become synonymous with the fight to de-stigmatize mental illness and to provide vital services for those afflicted with the disease and their families, both locally and statewide.

Mrs. Hunter, CEO of the National Alliance on Mental Illness of Collier County, died in March at age 54 after a long illness and decades of advocacy for the mentally ill and other vulnerable populations.

Hers is a legacy that includes helping to found the county's Guardian ad Litem program more than 20 years ago. The program trains adults to be advocates for children involved with the court system. In 1993, Mrs. Hunter threw herself into building NAMI Collier County into a robust organization that offers a wide range of mental health programming.

"She was purely an advocate," said NAMI's new CEO, Pamela Baker, who'd known Mrs. Hunter since 2001. "Her very extraordinary focus was on making life better for people with mental illness. Her job at NAMI wasn't just a job. It was her life."

Ms. Baker said that when they met, she was impressed by something she believes was unique: the state of Florida's provision of mental health funding to NAMI Collier County rather than a large community mental health center.

"That was specifically to bring in more recovery-oriented services, things that helped to improve the quality of life rather than just treatment services," she said. "In fact, very quickly we became one of the largest NAMIs in the nation."

Mental illness was something that was deeply personal topic for Mrs. Hunter. Neapolitan Deena Baxter is the author of a 2014 book detailing the death of her adult son who was bipolar. "Surviving Suicide: Searching for 'Normal' with Heartache & Humor" was inspired by a conversation Mrs. Baxter had with Mrs. Hunter three weeks after the young man took his life.

The book serves as a fundraiser for "The Surviving Suicide Project," a partnership between Mrs. Baxter and NAMI of Collier County that also includes a creative arts website, www.writeonmymind.com, and outreach presentations throughout Southwest Florida and beyond by Baxter.

"She was totally committed to improving mental health and de-stigmatizing mental illness," said Mrs. Baxter. "She attached no stigma whatsoever to mental illness. She experienced it first-hand in her own family and used that as a catalyst for her life's purpose."

"She was totally steeped in family, faith and her job. There was nothing 9-to-5 about it. She was so warm and had an incredible sense of humor."

Mrs. Hunter was also devoted to her husband, Patrick, and her college-student sons, twins Forrest and Taylor, said Mrs. Baxter.

"I miss her every day," she added. "When I go out and speak, I have a slide that honors her. Wherever she's floating in eternity, I know it's a good place because she was such good people."

Mrs. Hunter's commitment to the cause was reflected in NAMI's hiring practices, with almost half the staff comprised of people who have a mental illness.

"These are people who are far enough into their recovery that they are ready to go back to work, whether it's just a few hours a week, if that's all they want, to full time employment," said Ms. Baker.

Mrs. Hunter's stewardship included the creation of NAMI's Crisis Intervention Team Training program that instructs law enforcement officials in identifying and de-escalating encounters with people experiencing a mental health crisis. More than 1,000 officers have been trained since the program began in 2008.

"It's a national model," Mrs. Baker said. "It helps to ensure that people's rights are not violated and that they get treatment rather than just end up in jail," she added. "Kathryn fought to bring that here."



Mike McDonnell, center, in his Kingston Trio tribute band with Banks Burgess and Paul Shane.

wife of 36 years, Nina. "There was no case that he didn't want to learn from and master. He wanted to make sure every defendant had the defense that was called for ... The motto when he graduated (West Point) was '62 Can Do,' and that's the kind of person he was. His ethics, his morals and his values are unattainable for most people. He was just amazing in that way."

Mr. McDonnell was an equally accomplished musician whose taste spanned multiple genres. He was known around town for his ability to entertain friends at small gatherings as well as crowds at public events.

"He was just in his element when he was on stage and when he was in court," said Mrs. McDonnell.

He toured for two years in the early 1980s with his group named Mike McDonnell and the Good Time Boogie Band. And for two years in the early 2000s, he was part of a Kingston Trio tribute band with Paul Shane of Tampa and Banks Burgess of Georgia, called Banks and Shane with Mike McDonnell.

Mr. McDonnell, Dr. David Perlmutter of Naples and the late Cancer Alliance of Naples co-founder Jerry Conti were known for performing "The Star Spangled Banner" at local sporting events. Dr. Perlmutter and Mr. Conti were also among the many area musicians who would attend the "music party" jam sessions the McDonnells would hold at their home.

"What I miss the most around the house is him playing his music," said Mrs. McDonnell. "Music was a big part of our lives."

However, Mr. McDonnell's love of performing was outweighed by his passion for and dedication to the law and his work as a defense attorney.

"He was such a gentleman," said Mrs. McDonnell. "He was extremely charming, but in a very real way. And he was always for the underdog. He always wanted to take the underdog's case. He loved telling jokes and loved his own material."

Born in New Jersey and raised in Michigan and Florida, Mr. McDonnell graduated from Culver Military Academy, before moving on to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where he was a member of the class of 1962.

He served two tours in Vietnam during the war there, attaining the rank of captain. He served in the Army Rangers and commanded an infantry company while in-country.

After returning stateside, he attended Stetson University's law school, receiving his degree in 1970 and moving to Naples to establish his firm.

Mr. McDonnell used his legal skills to assist those who may be economically challenged.

He would see military veterans for free or, if need be, refer them to another attorney "who would do as much for free as they could," said his wife. "That was near and dear to him." He also donated significant time to Legal Aid Service of Collier County.

"One of the proudest honors he earned was being named Pro-Bono Attorney of the Year by Legal Aid," Mrs. McDonnell said.

Mr. McDonnell's greatest source of pride was his family, which included five children and seven grandchildren.

"He was a really great dad," his widow said. "He was very present in doing things like coaching their sports teams. He was very involved in helping them learn. He was at every sporting event, even if he wasn't coaching ... He loved his family with a passion."

he was a member of the city's planning board, holding the chairman's post in 2012. He was also a member of Marco's Sunrise Rotary Club, the Greater Marco Family YMCA, the Marco Island Chamber of Commerce, the Marco Island Police Foundation, the Knights of Columbus and the United Way, among other organizations, serving on the boards of directors for many of them over the years.

He also didn't totally leave working behind, getting his real estate license in 1993 and most recently working as an agent with Berkshire Hathaway Home Services Florida Realty's Marco office. In fact, Mr. Shanahan was the 2016 president for the Marco Island Area Association of Realtors, the fourth time he'd held that post.

The *Naples Daily News* recognized Mr. Shanahan's community involvement in 2001 by naming him its Citizen of the Year. The Marco Realtors association selected him as Realtor of the Year in 1999 and 2009, and he was the Sunrise Rotary's Rotarian of the Year in 2000. In 2008, the Marco Chamber of Commerce presented him with its Lifetime Achievement Award.

"He cared about this island and this city, and he did anything he could do to make it better for the people who live here," said Mrs. Shanahan. "If people asked him to do something, he never said no. And if he couldn't solve a problem, he would find someone who could."

Mr. Shanahan was also a dedicated family man, with five daughters, 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren and a ninth on the way.

"He loved his family as much as he loved life and his community," said Mrs. Shanahan.

The couple married in 2011, after the death of Mr. Shanahan's first wife, Catherine. They'd initially met several years earlier while both were members of the Marco Island Police Foundation.

Mrs. Shanahan credited him with being a masterful facilitator.

"If two people were disagreeing about something, he would be the third party involved and he would try to get them to see each other's side," she said. "When that meeting was over, they would walk out with smiles. That's part of what I loved about him."

He was stoic upon learning in May that he had an aggressive form of cancer and time was likely short.

"It was very quick, and he was without pain up until the very end. I'm thankful for that and for the years we had together," Mrs. Shanahan said. "Before we got married, he said I'll be a happy man if I have five good years with you. I said, 'Shanahan, aren't you going to negotiate for 10?' He died the day before our fifth anniversary."



DICK SHANAHAN

March 11, 1927 — Oct. 20, 2016

Dick Shanahan: A tireless community servant

March 11, 1927—Oct. 20, 2016

Dick Shanahan's overarching philosophy was to "live life to the fullest and enjoy every day that you can," according to his widow, Debra.

"He was always in a good mood," she said. "If he walked into a room and people asked him how he was, he'd say, 'fantastic,' in that deep, booming voice of his. He was fun to be with. He had a level head on his shoulders. He looked at situations from both sides and he'd figure out the best way. He was just a lot of fun and a very loving and giving person."

The longtime Marco Island civic leader died on Oct. 20 at age 89 from cancer, a disease that he and Mrs. Shanahan devoted much time to fighting. They were slated to chair the Marco American Cancer Society's Imagination Ball in 2017, the Shanahans' fifth consecutive year in that role.

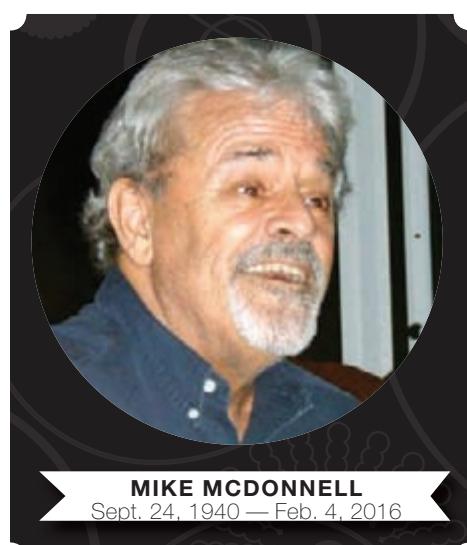
Marco and Collier County were much more for Mr. Shanahan than places where he simply resided after retiring. He also tirelessly used his time and talents to benefit the community and to help those in need.

The Chicago native moved to the island in 1987 after more than 30 years with Chicago-based auto parts manufacturer Maremont Corp., where he retired a marketing executive. Although he left the work-a-day world, he wasn't interested in replacing it with a life of leisure.

"When he retired, he wanted to get involved again," Mrs. Shanahan said. "That's what kept him young at heart."

He mounted a successful campaign for Collier County commissioner in 1988, defeating a three-term incumbent in the process. During his four years on the board, the political newcomer also served as chairman of the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council and the Metropolitan Planning Organization.

Mr. Shanahan's involvement on Marco was wide-ranging, encompassing city government, civic organizations and numerous charities. From 2010 to 2012,



MIKE MCDONNELL

Sept. 24, 1940 — Feb. 4, 2016

Mike McDonnell: Family, the law and music

Sept. 24, 1940—Feb. 4, 2016

Mike McDonnell was that fortunate person who doesn't just discover one pursuit he loves, but two. For him, it was the practice of law and making music with voice and guitar, endeavors he approached with great passion and rare skill.

The Naples resident, West Point graduate, decorated Vietnam veteran, professional musician, renowned trial attorney and mentor for young attorneys passed away suddenly in February at age 75.

Mr. McDonnell practiced law for 46 years, building a respected law firm and acquiring a stellar reputation in Collier County and statewide for his case preparation and courtroom skills. Over the years, he represented a number of high-profile clients, including actress-inventor Hedy Lamarr and ex-major league pitcher Gaylord Perry, a member of the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

"He was one of the finest trial lawyers in the state, if not the country," said his



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BEHIND THE WHEEL

Three-row efficiency vehicles are hitting their stride



Most drivers today remember a time when graduating from the baby seat meant joining the older siblings along the backbench of the family vehicle. We bet there are even plenty of readers who didn't have seatbelts back there. But that doesn't work anymore.

After the first few years in a full car seat, it's recommended that today's children be given a booster chair until around middle school age. It's also recommended that they don't ride up front where there's direct contact with the airbag. Thus, kids today take up a lot of rear-seat real estate.

In fact, families that have two children under the age of 10 can fill the backbench of a large sedan with two safety seats, leaving it difficult to utilize the middle. So families with three or more kids, or those who have a need to carry more than just their own brood, are flocking to three-row vehicles.

Minivans and large crossovers/SUVs are the easy answer to this new problem, but not all of us want one. Grandparents only need to transport the whole family when they visit a few weeks of the year. And urban parents probably don't like parking a large SUV. This is where the latest crop of three-row midsize crossovers are becoming more useful.

The category is nothing new to the market. Mitsubishi has been offering the value-priced, seven-passenger Outlander for over a decade. Chrysler saw the appeal of an efficiently packaged three-row crossover and had the Dodge Journey replace the Caravan in 2008 (the larger Grand Caravan continued until this year).

Along with the Kia Sorento, these represent the sub-\$30K end of the market, and they all require some added investigation before purchasing. The Chrysler has proven to be the least durable; the Mitsubishi feels like it's a generation behind; and the Kia often trades in deep discounts now, that reduce resale value in the future. None of these issues should be deal breakers, but it's good to know what's given up for the allure of leaving with extra cash-in-hand.

The other end of the spectrum doesn't really serve this part of the market. Premium brands like BMW, Jaguar, Lincoln, Mercedes and many more have small and midsize crossovers, but their emphasis on providing luxury usually precludes trying to squeeze three rows of seating into a cabin.

This leaves the heart of the market with the mainstream brands that come in around \$30,000. It's the place where usefulness meets a bit of design and features flair. And there are plenty of signs that the manufacturers see this segment getting very competitive.

Vehicles like the Honda Pilot, Toyota Highlander and Hyundai Santa Fe have all been refreshed or totally revamped within the last year. Ford and Nissan have taken the tough SUV image built with the Explorer and Pathfinder, and they are now exploiting the namesakes to make the latest generation of crossovers feel more adventurous. Volkswagen will even be entering the three-row market in 2017 with the Atlas. It's focused on being a family hauler, so it will offer more room than the Touareg, but is priced over \$10K less to make it

competitive with the rest of the market.

The Chevrolet Traverse, Ford Flex, Mazda CX-9 and a few others also fit into this pricing. But they have the wheelbase and length to feel like full-sized vehicles on the road and in the parking lots.

The few vehicles mentioned above that have not been redesigned/refreshed within the last couple of years will either do so or die in 2017. This class is seeking to offer the hippest family haulers around.

But for those who don't need to be trendy, minivans offer more space for similar pricing. And because of their efficient use of space and drivetrain, many often feel smaller than driving a midsize crossover. But when it comes to the car to pick up the grandkids or the second car for a young family, the full-time versatility of a minivan isn't needed.

Instead, there's a growing need for a vehicle that has a third row when needed, but folds out of sight when you don't want to look like a "mommy mobile." And style is likely as much a factor as legroom, because those little feet in the third row don't even touch the ground yet. ■



WATER

From page 4

News reports indicate that a "Ban and Study" bill is proposed to be filed that would permanently end the misguided attempts to use risky enhanced well stimulation techniques in Florida. These practices pose adverse impacts and risks to surface and ground waters. Florida accounts for less than one-tenth of 1 percent of known national reserves, and the crude oil in our region is poor quality and would not contribute to achieving America's energy independence. The use of these enhanced techniques involves permitting millions of gallons of our fresh drinking water supply — for private benefit at the expense of a valuable public resource. This wasteful use of water makes no sense in the face of projected water shortages in Florida. Once waters have been utilized for oil well stimulation and mixed with toxic chemicals, the resource cannot be reused. Additionally, these practices pose adverse impacts and risks to our surface and ground waters,

particularly given Florida's unique hydrology and geology. In 2017, we hope to work with our legislators to ban fracking and similar techniques, and to engage a scientific study to reinforce this prohibition.

With voters in our region clearly understanding the need for additional efforts to protect our land, water and wildlife, we have a chance to contribute to the outcomes of the upcoming legislative session. The passage of Lee County's conservation land acquisition and stewardship program, Conservation 20/20, with over 83 percent voter approval shows this understanding, as did the defeat of the "sham" solar amendment pursued this year but wisely defeated by voters at the ballot box.

Let's join our voices together — from fishermen, to local business owners, to concerned residents to students — both inland and coastal: Water is the lifeblood of our quality of life and our economic wellbeing. We must seize the opportunity to protect it and support those leaders who are willing to champion the will of Floridians. ■

— Rob Moher is president and CEO of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.

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A12 | WEEK OF DEC. 29, 2016-JAN. 4, 2017 | NAPLES FLORIDA WEEKLY

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD
Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

Holes against humanity

The rebellion against the absurdities of Black Friday this year by the organization Cards Against Humanity came in the form of raising money to dig a pointless hole in the ground. During the last week of November, people "contributed" \$100,573,000 with cards digging initially for 5.5 seconds per donated dollar. In 2015, according to

an NPR report, cards raised \$71,145 by promising to do "absolutely nothing" with it, and the year before, \$180,000 by selling bits of bull feces. (Asked why cards doesn't just give the money to charity, a spokesperson asked why donors themselves don't give it to charity. "It's (their) money.")

Government in action

New York City's Department of Parks and Recreation has completed its two-year project of assigning ID numbers (with arboreal characteristics) to every one of the 685,781 trees in the city's five boroughs. More than 2,300 volunteers walked the streets, then

posted each tree's location, measurements, Google Street View image, and ecological benefits for the surrounding neighborhoods (rainwater retained, air pollution reduced). (Privacy activists hope the National Security Agency is not inspired by this.)

The continuing crisis

■ A note in *The New York Times* in October mentioned a website that comprehensively covers everything worth knowing and wondering — about shoelaces. Ian's Shoelace Site shows and discusses (and rates) lacing methods, how to mix lace colors, how to tie (comparing methods, variations and, again, ratings), lengths of laces (how to calculate, which formulas to use, what to do with excess lengths), "granny knots," aglet repair and much more — neatly laid out in dozens of foolproof drawings for the shoelace-challenged (because no one wants to be caught in a shoelace faux pas).

■ Though the presidential election

of 2016 was certainly more volatile than usual, one reaction to the outcome was the apparent ease with which some in America's next generation of college-trained leaders were sidelined by self-described emotional pain. *The Wall Street Journal* reported that special attention was given by administrators at Tufts University, the University of Kansas and Ivy League Cornell, among other places, where their young adults could "grieve" over the election and seek emotional support, such as use of "therapy dogs" in Kansas and, at the University of Michigan, the availability of Play-Doh and coloring books for distraction.

Ironies

■ (1) The county executive in Cleveland, Ohio, complained in November of lack of funds (because the county's credit is "maxed out") for necessary renovations to its well-known sports and concert venue, the Quicken Loans Arena. (2) In November, after a companion asked Victoria Vanatter, 19, what blood sucking was like, she let him slice her arm with a razor to have a taste, but the two then argued, and Vanatter allegedly grabbed a knife and slashed him for real. Police in Springfield, Mo., arrested her after both peo-

ple were stitched up at a hospital.

■ Recurring: The most recent city to schedule a civic-minded conference with community leaders to discuss options for affordable, accessible housing in a meeting place that was highly unfriendly to the non-ambulatory was Toronto, in November. The first proposed site required a seven-step walk-up, but following complaints, officials relocated it — to a building whose only rest room was in the elevator-free basement. ■

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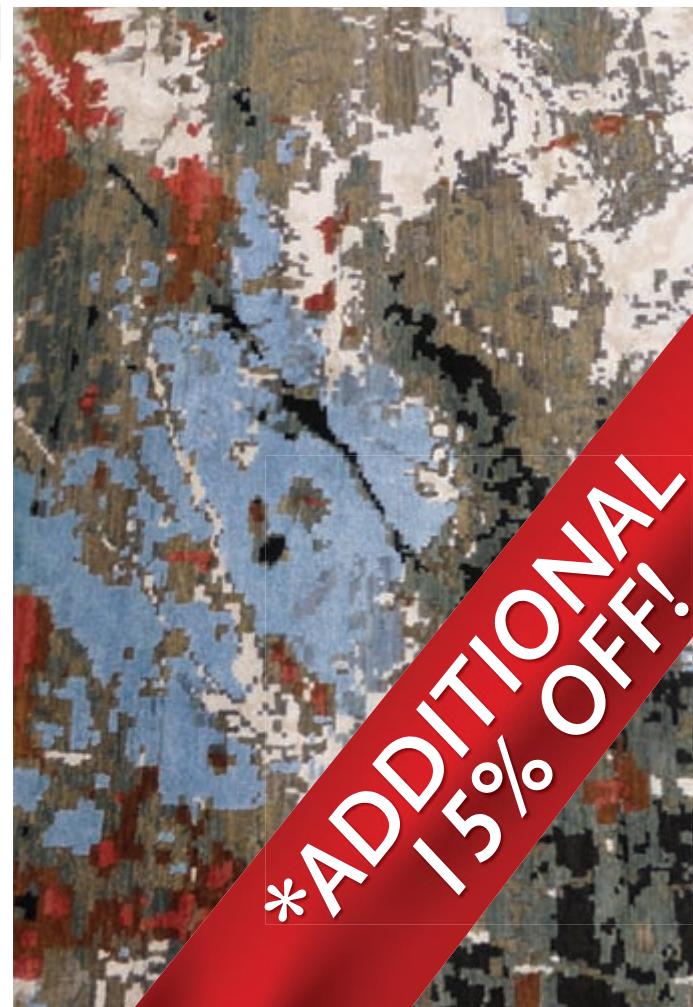
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Florida consumer sentiment soars amidst holiday shopping, improved economy

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Consumer sentiment among Floridians surged up 6.9 points in December to 97.2, according to the latest University of Florida consumer survey. This is the highest reading since March 2015 and the second highest since February 2004.

All five of the components that make up the index increased.

Perceptions of one's personal financial situation now compared with a year ago rose 1.4 points, from 81.5 to 82.9. Opinions as to whether now is a good time to buy a big-ticket item such as an appliance

jumped 8.2 points, from 92.6 to 100.8, with a particularly strong increase among those 60 and older.

"Perceptions of present conditions have largely improved as a result of the buying conditions in the holiday shopping season in conjunction with the strength of the state's economy," said Hector Sandoval, director of the Economic Analysis Program at UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

The future also looks bright to survey participants: Expectations of personal finances a year from now rose 2.9 points to 104.4. Expectations of U.S. economic

conditions over the next year increased 11.6 points, from 88.1 to 99.7, and expectations of U.S. economic conditions over the next five years increased 10.2 points, from 87.9 to 98.1.

"Overall, Floridians are far more optimistic this month," Mr. Sandoval said, adding the gain in December's sentiment reading comes mainly from consumers' future expectations about the economy, independent of their demographic characteristics and socioeconomic status. "These are very positive signs, which provide great conditions for the upcoming change in federal government."

The Florida unemployment rate ticked up one-tenth of a point to 4.9 percent in November. As 2016 ends, the Florida labor market is in its best shape since the Great Recession with sustained job gains over the last years. Compared with last year, the number of jobs added in November statewide increased by 3.2 percent.

For the second quarter of 2016, the most recent figures available, Florida's gross domestic product grew by 2.3 percent, the highest rate in the Southeast and seventh in the nation, according to the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis.

SEE CONSUMER, A15 ▶

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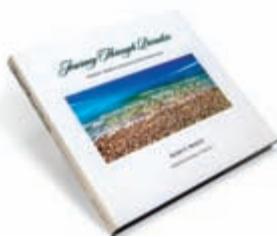
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Hodges U. presents ways to reduce risk of identity theft

Southwest Floridian can learn about reducing their chances of identity theft thanks to Hodges University's Identity Fraud Institute. Carrie Kerskie, director of the institute, will present "Steps to Reduce the Risk of Identity Theft" from 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Hodges in Naples and from 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the university's Fort Myers campus.

"These steps can help you reduce or prevent your risk of new account fraud, government benefits identity theft and more," Ms. Kerskie said. For individuals who have been a victim of identity theft,

she assures this information will help to reduce the risk of recurrence.

"While identity theft cannot always be prevented, there are simple steps that one can take to greatly reduce the risk of specific types of identity theft. Not all identity theft can be detected by credit monitoring," she said.

Registration for each presentation is \$25, payable online or at the door. To register, visit https://hu.formstack.com/forms/identity_theft_risk_reduction.

For more information, call Ms. Kerskie at 598-6281 or email ckerskie@hodges.edu. ■

CONSUMER

From page 14

Moreover, the Federal Reserve's recent decision to raise interest rates by a quarter of a percentage point reflects confidence that economic activity nationwide will keep expanding and the labor market will strengthen further.

Florida consumer sentiment is back to the high levels observed between 2001 and 2005, before the economy showed signs of the housing market crisis that led to the Great Recession.

"The year is ending with an important increase in consumer sentiment among Floridians and a positive economic outlook both nationally and at the state level. Despite the potential uncertainty due to the

change of the administration next year, we expect consumer sentiment in January to remain around the average levels observed in the past two years," Mr. Sandoval said.

He also observed that consumer sentiment is significantly higher compared with December 2015. "One can expect holiday sales to perform better than last year," he said.

Conducted Dec. 1-18, the UF study reflects the responses of 418 individuals who were reached on cell phones and who represent a demographic cross section of Florida.

The index used by UF researchers is benchmarked to 1966, which means a value of 100 represents the same level of confidence for that year. The lowest index possible is a 2, the highest is 150.

Details of this month's survey can be found at <http://www.bebr.ufl.edu/csi-data>. ■



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A16 | WEEK OF DEC. 29, 2016-JAN. 4, 2017

NAPLES FLORIDA WEEKLY

FGCU reels in saltwater fishing seminar

The Salt Water Sportsman national seminar series opens its eight-city, 30-year anniversary tour at Florida Gulf Coast University on Saturday, Jan. 7. The tour is presented by Bass Pro Shops; co-hosts are George Poveromo of "George Poveromo's World of Saltwater Fishing" on the NBC Sports Network and Salt Water Sportsman contributing editor Ray Waldner, a light-tackle inshore fishing expert and noted fisheries biologist.

Each stop on the tour focuses on the how-tos and where-tos of catching saltwater fish in that region — inshore, near shore and offshore. The FGCU seminar will focus on fishing for redfish, snook and tarpon; applying North Carolina flounder tactics to catch Southwest

Florida flounder; and kite fishing for kingfish, cobia and blackfin tuna.

Local pros and nationally recognized saltwater anglers serve as the faculty. Afterward, participants are invited to Bass Pro Shop at Gulf Coast Town Center to mingle the co-hosts and instructors.

Registration for \$55 includes a 30th anniversary course textbook and a one-year subscription to Salt Water Sportsman magazine. The day's grand door prize is a Florida Keys fishing trip, and the series' grand prize is a new Mako Pro Skiff 17 CC boat.

Sign up by calling (800) 448-7360 or by visiting www.nationalseminarseries.com. ■

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Every Tuesday
Free Blood Pressure Screening
 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Babes and Babies Fitness Class
 9- 10 a.m.
 \$5 drop in fee

Every Wednesday and Saturday
Walking Club
 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Million Mile Movement Challenge
 Track miles at HealthyLee.com

Every Friday
SWFL Produce Box Pickup
 4- 6 p.m.
 To place an order visit swflproduce.net

Friday, January 6
Mobile Autism Screening Program
 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 RSVP to 239-343-6838

Living with COPD Lecture and Screening
 10- 11:30 a.m. RSVP

Look Younger and See Better – Cosmetic Eyelid Surgery
 3-4 p.m. RSVP
 Dr. William Ehrlich, oculofacial and cosmetic surgeon

Eyelid Screening
 4 - 4:30 p.m.
 Call 239-495-4475 to RSVP

Monday, January 9
Healthy Solutions and Prevention 101
 11 a.m. - noon RSVP

Beginner Line Dancing Classes
 1-2 p.m.
 Call 239-495-4475 to RSVP

Aging in Reverse
 3-4 p.m. RSVP
 Dr. Heather Auld, integrative medicine

Tuesday, January 10
Heart Report Card

10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
 Call 239-424-1499 for fees and to make an appointment.
 A noninvasive screening program for those who may not have symptoms, but could be at risk for heart disease

Wednesday, January 11
Pole Walking for Stability, Posture & Resistance Walking
 1 - 1:30 p.m. RSVP

Nordic Walking for Cross Training, Strength & Muscle Power
 1:45 - 2:15 p.m. RSVP

Yoga Foundations
 4-5 p.m.
 New to yoga? This workshop will provide a solid foundation in the essential yoga poses. Limited to 30; call 239-495-4475 to RSVP

Thursday, January 12
Functional Nutrition Approach to Energy and Fatigue
 1-2 p.m. RSVP
 Dr. Jose Colon, sleep medicine

Supplements: What Do You Really Need?
 3-4 p.m. RSVP
 Teresa Spano, naturopathic consultant

Friday, January 13
Using Essential Oils for Natural Home Solutions
 10-11:30 a.m. RSVP
 \$10 fee includes a DIY cleaning solution

New Advances in Hip and Knee Replacement
 12 - 1 p.m. RSVP
 Dr. Dan Harmon, orthopedic surgeon

What to Know Prior to Surgery and the Importance of Rehab as Part of Surgical Recovery
 2-3 p.m. RSVP

Monday, January 16
Brain Fit Series - 4 week series (1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6)
 10-11 a.m. RSVP

\$75.00 fee (payment for series required at first class)
 Brain Fit is an interactive class; physically moving together while listening to information. It's a fun workout with lots of laughter and smiles all packed into a 60 minute session.

Beginners Line Dancing
 1-2 p.m.
 Call 239-495-4475 to RSVP

Tuesday, January 17
Living Strong with a Weak Heart: Basics of Heart Failure
 10:30-11:30 a.m. RSVP

Hearing Screening
 12:30-1 p.m.
 Call 239-495-4475 to RSVP

Hearing Aids 101
 1-2 p.m. RSVP
 Dr. Ann Rasmussen, audiologist

Exploring Senior Care Choices for Loved Ones: Spotlight on CarePatrol
 2:30- 3:30 p.m. RSVP

Wednesday, January 18
Slow Cooker Demo to Keep Your Family Fit in the New Year
 11 a.m.- noon RSVP

Effective Communication Strategies for Caregivers Dealing with Dementia
 1-2:30 p.m. RSVP

Balance Series: Dizziness, Vertigo or Balance Problems? Find a Team to Help
 5-6 p.m. RSVP

Friday, January 20
Guided Meditation
 Dr. Jose Colon, sleep medicine
 1-1:30 p.m. RSVP

Meet and Greet with Integrative Medicine
 3-4 p.m. RSVP
 Dr. Heather Auld, integrative medicine
 Teresa Spano, integrative medicine

Saturday, January 21
Modern Treatment of Liver Tumors
 10-11 a.m. RSVP
 Dr. Mark Bloomston, surgical oncologist

Paint and Smoothies: Heron
 1-3:30 p.m. RSVP
 Everything provided: apron, paint, palette, brushes, canvas, plus a delicious smoothie!
 \$35 Fee

Monday, January 23
Beginner Line Dancing
 1-2 p.m.
 Call 239-495-4475 to RSVP

Tuesday, January 24
Understanding and Relating to Dementia-Related Behavior
 10:30 a.m.-noon RSVP

Wednesday, January 25
Shoulder Replacement as an Outpatient Patient
 12-1 p.m. RSVP
 Dr. John Mehalik, orthopedic surgeon

Golisano Children's Hospital Volunteer Recruitment- Make a Difference!
 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Balance Series: Dizziness, Vertigo or Balance Problems? - How an Audiologist Can Help
 5-6 p.m. RSVP
 Dr. Shania Hill, audiologist

Thursday, January 26
Steps to a Healthy Lifestyle
 10-11 a.m. RSVP

Weight Loss Surgery Options
 2-3 p.m. RSVP
 Dr. Peter Denk, general surgeon

Treatment for Varicose Veins Talk and Vein Screening
 4-5 p.m. RSVP
 Dr. Joseph Magnant, vascular surgeon

Friday, January 27
Intuitive Eating; Never Diet Again
 10-11 a.m. RSVP

Intro to Pickleball
 3:30-4:30 p.m. RSVP

Saturday, January 28
Modern Treatment Techniques to Adult Acquired Painful Flatfoot- Non-Operative and Surgical Options
 10-11 a.m. RSVP
 Dr. Evgeny Krynetskiy, orthopedic surgeon

Monday, January 30
Beginner Line Dancing
 1-2 p.m.
 Call 239-495-4475 to RSVP

Tuesday, January 31
Repairing a Leaky Gut
 11 a.m.-noon RSVP



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For upcoming events, go to LeeHealth.org/HealthyLifeCenter



LEE HEALTH

NUMBERS

From page 1

You may draw your own conclusions.

Population 2016:

- **324,118,787:** United States.
- **20,612,439:** Florida residents as of July 1, an addition of more than 365,000 in a year's time. With a growth rate of 1.8 percent, Florida ranks third behind the 2-percent growth rates of both Nevada and Utah. Florida is also the third most populous state in the nation, behind California and Texas.

Marriage and divorce:

- **166,921** marriages in Florida, 2015 (latest numbers)
- **80,204** divorces

Sex:

- **98:** Number of times average married couple has sex per year.
- **146:** Number of times average domestic couples have sex per year.
- **7.4 million:** Total households, Florida:

(Source: statisticbrain.com)

Happiness:

- **Number 1 in the nation:** Naples, topping a list of the 30 American communities where happiness is most likely to be found, according to the "Well-Being Index by Gallup-Healthways," an annual look at almost 200 urban regions. The survey analyzes such factors as opportunities to learn new things, having supportive or loving relationships, financial security, love of community, and physical well being.
- **No. 3: Sarasota.** No. 19: Cape Coral. No. 24: Port St. Lucie.

Politics (National election):

- **65,788,583:** votes cast for Hillary Clinton
- **62,955,363:** votes for Donald Trump:

National election Florida:

- **4,617,886:** votes cast for Donald Trump:
- **4,504,975:** votes cast for Hillary Clinton:
- **Note:** Clinton wins Palm Beach County 371,411 to 270,762; Trump wins Lee County 191,141 to 124,725.

Florida U.S. Senate:

- **4,822,182:** votes cast for Marco Rubio:
- **4,105,251:** votes cast Patrick Murphy:

(Sources: The New York Times via the Associated Press, Dave Leip's Atlas of U.S. Presidential Elections, and David Wasserman of the Cook Political Report).

8

Daily sport limit of reef fish (sea bass, grouper, snappers, etc.) that can be harvested in saltwater.



98

Number of times average married couple has sex per year.

Conservation:

- **235,000:** Total acres in mineral rights leased from the National Park Service by the Burnett Oil Company to conduct seismic testing and ultimately oil field drilling within the Big Cypress National Preserve.
- **4 to 3:** Vote by the Florida Fish & Wildlife conservation Commission to stop 2016 bear hunt

Health

- **16.2 percent:** Persons without health insurance under age 65.

Killing animals by vehicle:

- **98:** number of manatees killed by boat as of early December, the new annual record (97 were killed in 2009), according to the FWC.
- **31:** number of panthers killed by motor vehicles as of early December, the most ever in a single year.

Crime:

You aren't going to like this — we don't like this — but these are "just the facts, ma'am."

Crime by county, from January to June, 2016.

- Miami-Dade, population about **2.69** million: **95** murders, **406** rapes, **2,220** robberies.
- Charlotte, population about **170,000**: **1** murder, **19** rapes and **12** robberies.
- Collier, population about **350,000**: **2** murders, **39** rapes and **84** robberies.
- Hendry, population about **38,100**: **3** murders, **10** rapes, **8** robberies.
- Lee, about **675,000** residents: **24** murders, **120** rapes, **218** robberies.
- Palm Beach, about **1.375** million: **34** murders, **276** rapes, **875** robberies.

Dying violently

- **7:** number of Floridians killed by lightning as of October, the most in the nation, where 36 died after being struck.

- **1,600:** Number of people killed in automobile accidents in Florida in the first six months of 2016.

- **201:** people killed or wounded in the first six months of the year in Florida mass shootings (defined as four or more killed or injured), leading the nation.

- **104:** people killed or injured in largest mass shooting in U.S. history, in Orlando on June 12.

Other

- **60 miles:** The maximum distance from saltwater any person in Florida can be.



Number of manatees killed by boat as of early December, the new annual record (97 were killed in 2009), according to the FWC.

98

coyote, bobcat and river otter), quail, small-game, turkey and wild hog.

- **5 in freshwater:** Daily limit of black bass. Other freshwater sports limits per day include 50 panfish; 25 crappie; 20 striped bass, white bass and sunshine bass; two butterfly peacock bass; 25 American eels.

- **8 in saltwater:** Daily sport limit of reef fish (sea bass, grouper, snappers etc.) that can be harvested; Other daily limits include eight crustaceans and mollusks (bay scallops, blue crabs, lobster, shrimp, stone crabs, etc.). In addition, 25 other species are also regulated, from barracuda to tarpon, tripletail and weakfish.

- **190:** number of nouns, adjectives and a few verbs introduced in the last quarter as the newest English words worthy of inclusion in the Oxford English Dictionary. Among those words: defederalization, full load, gobsmacking, heaty, macking, out-strategize, paddleboarding, rag-doll (a verb), soft launch, teleconference (verb), verklempft, wobbleboard, You Tuber. Even more "new senses" of old words or phrases are listed by the OED, including kicker, lip, stand-up, turtle, walled and zombie.

- **33:** number of words that mean something entirely different in Florida. For example: "paradise" means anywhere outside; "shuttle" means not a bus or train but a space vehicle; "keys" means islands, not devices for starting cars or opening doors.

- **2017:** A number that rather loosely describes the future, both in and out of Florida. ■



number of Floridians killed by lightning as of October.

11: Number of animals by species or type that can be hunted with a Florida license. They include alligator, bear (but not in 2016), Burmese python and other conditional non-native snakes and lizards, deer, dove, duck and waterfowl, fur-bearing creatures including raccoon, opossum, skunk, nutria, beaver,

Watch out for traffic deputies

Here's where CCSO deputies will be on traffic detail the week of Jan. 2-6:

Monday, Jan. 2

Airport-Pulling Road and J & C Boulevard: Aggressive driving

Pelican Bay Boulevard and U.S. 41 North: Red-light running

Golden Gate and Desoto boulevards: Speeding

Tuesday, Jan. 3

Livingston Road and Golden Gate Parkway: Speeding

Logan Boulevard and Coral Wood Drive: Speeding

Immokalee Road and Collier Boulevard: Aggressive driving

Wednesday, Jan. 4

Pine Ridge Road and I-75 southbound exit: Aggressive driving

Radio Road and Devonshire Boulevard: Aggressive driving

U.S. 41 North and Vanderbilt Beach Road: Speeding

Thursday, Jan. 5

Airport-Pulling and Immokalee roads:



Red-light running

Sunshine and Green boulevards: Speeding

U.S. 41 East and Manatee Road: Red-light running

Friday, Jan. 6

Santa Barbara and Davis boulevards: Red-light running

Goodlette-Frank Road and Orange Blossom Drive: Speeding

Pine Ridge Road and Woodshire Lane: Aggressive driving ■

Tune up your road skills with AARP

AARP offers classes to help older drivers learn about new traffic laws, refresh their driving skills and reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Drivers over age 55 might be eligible for a discount on auto insurance. Cost is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the number listed with the session you wish to attend.

Thursday, Jan. 12: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive, Naples; 404-8925.

Friday, Jan. 13: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd., Naples; 596-6007.

Saturday, Jan. 28: 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at American House, 11400 Longfellow Lane, Bonita Springs; 913-9430. ■

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HEALTHY LIVING



Heart attacks more common during holidays

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

A study recently published in *Circulation*, a journal of the American Heart Association, reports the winter holiday season is considered a risk factor for cardiac and non-cardiac death.

While researchers don't know exactly why heart attacks are more common around holidays, they note a number of possible reasons, including changes in diet and alcohol consumption during the holidays; stress from family interactions, strained finances, travel and entertaining; respiratory problems from burning wood; and not paying attention to the signs and symptoms of a heart attack.

Consider the case of Julie Rickman, a 41-year-old stay-at-home mom.

"I felt like we were running around, going everywhere, and I just couldn't catch my breath," Ms. Rickman said. "I remember, two days before Christmas, we thought I was allergic to my live Christmas tree, and we took it down and got an artificial tree."

The day after Christmas, Ms. Rickman got winded while folding laundry. Even though she was pretty sure it was exhaustion, she decided to go to the emergency room anyway. That trip saved her life. Along with two blockages in her heart, doctors also discovered she had suffered a heart attack.

"I have no idea when the heart attack happened," she said. "I was one of those women who attributed feeling bad to the holidays and thinking I was exhausted."

The progression of heart disease doesn't happen overnight, so an uptick in cardiac death during the holidays is actually more the acute manifestations of the disease, Dr. Jorge Plutzky, director of preventive cardiology and cardiovascular medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, Mass., and a volunteer with the AHA, explained.

"Factors like cold weather, stress and dietary indiscretion can contribute to a chain of events leading to more stress on the heart," Dr. Plutzky said, adding, "A cardiac event might be triggered because the heart is working harder."

Ms. Rickman, now an AHA Go Red For Women volunteer, has since changed her approach to the holidays — and to life. She cut out processed foods and limits sugar. She also limits

SEE HEART ATTACK, A21 ▶

UF study: Discrimination interacts with genetics and affects health

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

It's no secret that discrimination is stressful for those who experience it, but turns out the issue is more than skin deep — these stressors can interact with our genetics to negatively impact our health, a new University of Florida study shows.

Researchers developed a novel measure of unfair treatment to study the effects of discrimination on health, particularly with respect to racial disparities in complex diseases, which are illnesses resulting from both genetic and environmental factors. They used the measure to investigate hypertension, which is more prevalent in African-Americans, and found that discrimination interacts with certain genetic variants to alter blood pressure.

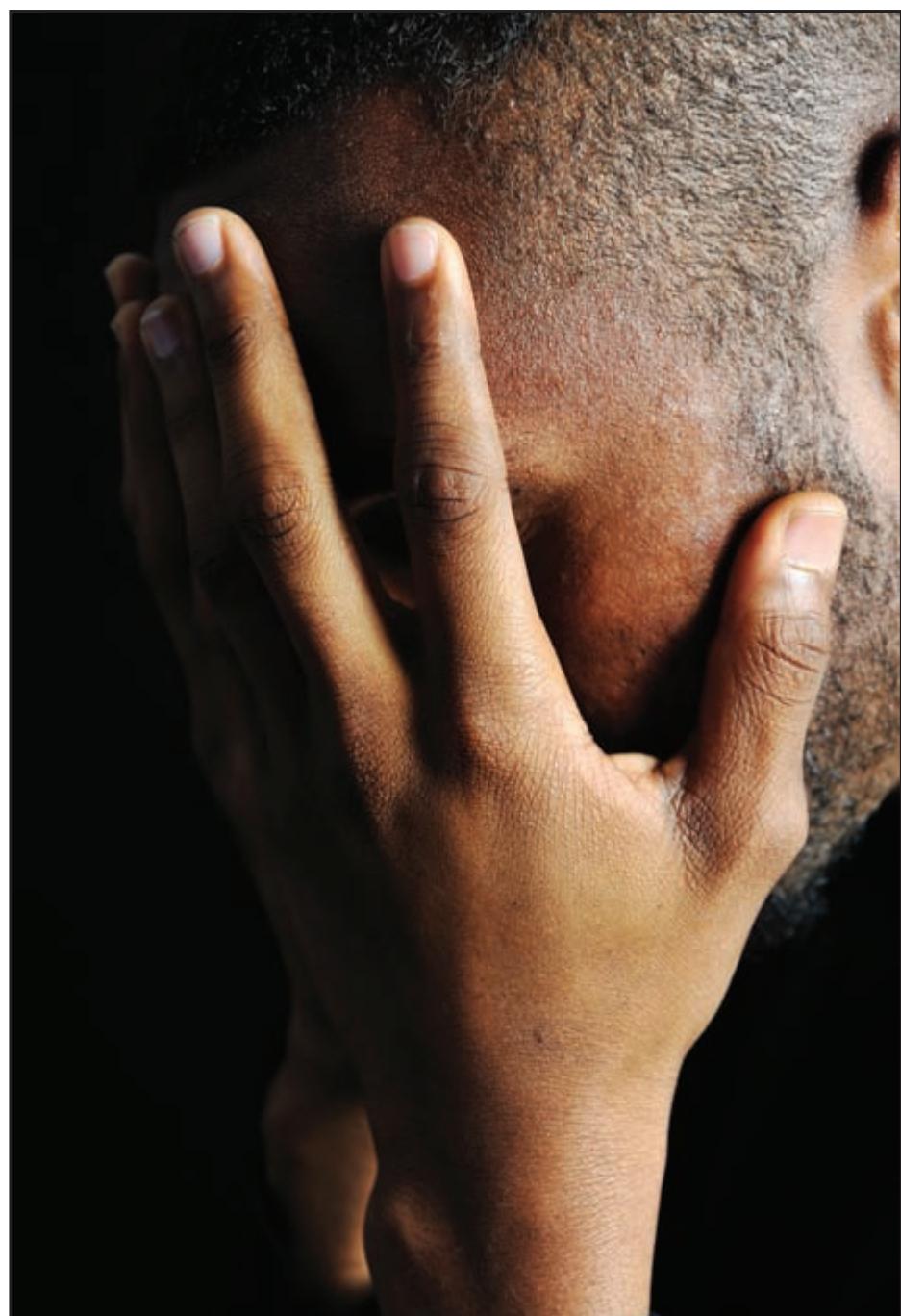
The researchers also measured vicarious unfair treatment, or experiences of discrimination by close friends and family to the study participant. They were surprised to discover that study participants were more significantly affected by unfair treatment of close family members or friends than when they experienced discrimination firsthand, said Connie Mulligan, a professor with appointments at UF's department of anthropology and the university's Genetics Institute.

"We've been missing a huge factor in explaining racial disparities in disease," said Ms. Mulligan, co-author of the new study, which is online at www.plos.org. "Our finding of an interaction between genetics and environment could explain why it's been so hard to identify all the risk factors for complex diseases, particularly those that have racial disparities. You have to look at genetics and environment in the same study if you're investigating complex diseases like hypertension, certain kinds of cancer and psychological disorders."

In the first study of its kind, UF researchers combined anthropological analysis of in-depth, ethnographic interviews with 157 African-Americans with measurements of 30,000 genetic variants and measures of genetic ancestry.

Ms. Mulligan and her colleagues identified eight significant genetic variants in five genes that were previously associated with cardiovascular disease. When they added sociocultural data, including their novel measure of vicarious unfair treatment, and tested for interactions between genetic variants and unfair treatment, they were able to identify associations with blood pressure and a new class of genes that previously had been associated with psychosocial distress and mood disorders.

Study authors suggest genetic variants that predispose some people to



depression, anxiety or suicide might also make them more sensitive to the effects of discrimination and lead to higher blood pressure. The role of these genes with blood pressure regulation may only become relevant when dealing with the effects of discrimination and could help explain why it's been so difficult to understand racial disparities in disease, Ms. Mulligan said.

As for the finding that vicarious discrimination causes greater stress, she said people may feel they have more control over things experienced personally than they have over acts of discrimination happening to people close to them.

"People may also be reluctant to report personal experiences of discrimination to avoid the stigma, and denial may itself be a coping mecha-

nism," she added. "It's also likely that effects of vicarious unfair treatment may be even greater, since the study did not include events that one hears through the news, such as an act of racial violence."

She was inspired by the personal history of the study's lead author, Jacklyn Quinlan. A former UF postdoctoral researcher, Ms. Quinlan tackled the project after the loss of her Caribbean-American husband to a heart attack.

Ms. Mulligan hopes the new study will broaden the way both the academic and medical fields approach disease.

"We're quick to say that racial disparities in disease are due to poverty or access to good health care. Or that there might be a genetic basis," she said. "Our research suggests it's even more complicated." ■



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GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

■ **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.

■ 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 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.harrychapinfoodbank.org.

■ **Baby Basics of Collier County** holds its eighth annual 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.

■ **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 through Dec. 31. To sign up or for more information, call 643-1555 or visit www.hsnaples.org.

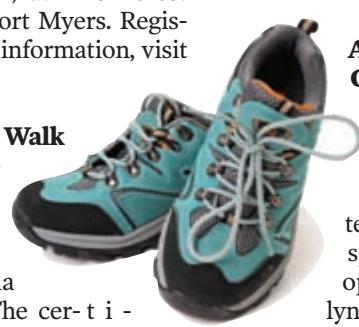
■ The second annual **Boston Red Sox Celebrity Classic** to benefit Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida tees off Tuesday, Feb. 21, at The Forest Country Club in south Fort Myers. Registration is \$400. For more information, visit www.leehealth.org.

■ The seventh annual **Walk for Wishes 5K Walk-Run for Make-A-Wish Southern Florida** is set for Saturday morning, Feb. 25, at Florida Gulf Coast University. The certified, timed event steps out at 8:30 a.m. and is followed by Family Fun Day activities and food. Registration is \$25 for adults, \$15 for students and \$10 for ages 13 and younger. Sign up as part of a team or as an individual at www.walkforwishesfla.net. Event co-chairs are Dorothy Blasingim and Tammy

Teece of Regions; sponsors include Blue Ocean Press, Family Thrift Center, Feil Inc., FGCU Institute for Entrepreneurship, FGCU Business and Entrepreneurship Club, It's IT, Joey D's Restaurant, Mutual of Omaha Bank, Once Upon a Child, Regions, Scott Craven, Seminole Casino Hotel Immokalee, Shoreline Carpet Supplies and Trusted Choice. This year's goal is to raise enough money to grant 23 local wishes. Call 992-9474 for more information.

■ **Friends of the National Alliance on Mental Illness-Collier County** step out for the 14th annual Walk for NAMI-Collier on Saturday morning, Feb. 25, at Cambier Park. To form a team or for information about sponsorship and volunteer opportunities, email jacquelyn@namicollier.org.

■ The 11th annual **Southwest Florida Komen Race for the Cure** takes place Saturday, March 4, at Coconut Point in Estero to raise awareness about and funds to fight breast cancer. For registration details, visit www.komenswfl.org.



■ **Naples Pathways Coalition** hosts its Naples Bike Brunch & Family Festival at 7 a.m. Sunday, March 5, at Lowdermilk Park. Bring your bikes, the kids and the family pets for a day of outdoor fun. \$40. For more information or to register, call 777-7718 or visit www.naplespathways.org.

■ **Naples Botanical Garden** hosts The Garden Open benefit golf tournament from noon to 8 p.m. Monday, April 17, at Windstar on Naples Bay. The scramble-style event includes cocktails, dinner and a live auction. Registration is \$300 for golf and dinner, \$80 for a dinner guest. For more information or to sign up, email azoller@naplesgarden.org.

■ **Redlands Christian Migrant Association** holds the annual Lipman Golf Classic at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 6, at Naples Heritage Golf Club. Same-day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and participation includes breakfast, a post-game buffet and prizes. Registration is \$225 and benefits Immokalee migrant farm workers. For more information, call (800) 282-6540 or visit www.rcma.org. ■

— Email items to lmesmith@floridaweekly.com.

HEART ATTACK

From page 20

social engagements and time spent on social media during the holidays and makes a conscious effort to realize being

a supermom might not be reality.

"The biggest challenge is controlling stress," she said. "I don't try to do it all. I have my list, but it's not an ongoing list of unrealistic expectations."

That's good advice, especially because people who have had a heart attack are at increased risk of another.

"Make sure the holidays don't get in the way of taking your medicines and continuing to be attentive to a healthy diet," Dr. Plutzky said.

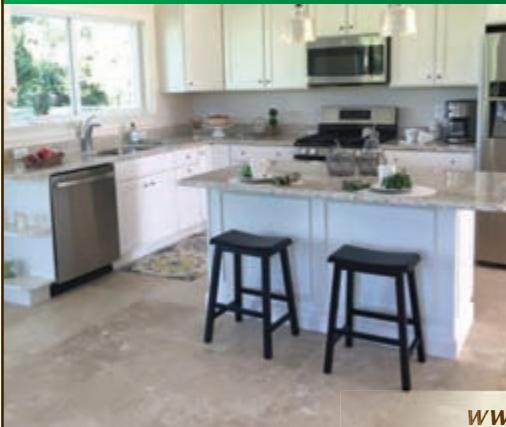
But even when the holidays are passed, these things continue to be issues all year long because heart disease remains a leading threat to Amer-

ica's health, he added. The AHA urges heart attack survivors to take medication as directed, complete a cardiac rehabilitation program and keep up with follow-up doctor appointments.

For more information about reducing heart attack risk, visit www.heart.org/heartattack. ■

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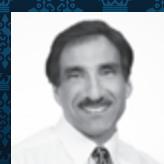
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PET TALES

Overweight dogs face lower quality of life, greater risk of disease and a shortened lifespan

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

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Can you pinch an inch? Not on your own body, but on your dog's? If you can, he could probably stand to lose some weight. It's something to think about as we enter a new year with good resolutions to improve ourselves — and our pets.

When we hear the word "malnutrition," we think of starvation, but you might be surprised to learn that obesity is the most common form of malnutrition in dogs. It's estimated to affect nearly 53 percent of the canine population, according to a May 2014 survey by the Association for Pet Obesity Prevention. That's a lot of extra weight!

Why are so many dogs fat? Often, it's because owners don't recognize the problem. And veterinarians may hesitate to speak up because it's not uncommon for people who are overweight to have pets with the same problem. A 2013 study found that people who were 60 or older and overweight themselves tended to have overweight pets.

Carrying too many pounds is a serious problem in pet pups. Obesity, defined as being 20 percent or more over their ideal body weight, puts dogs at higher risk of joint problems, poor mobility, reduced kidney function, poor response to anesthesia and skin and urinary tract infections.

That's not all. A long-term study found that osteoarthritis and chronic diseases



Give your dog weekly weigh-ins to keep track of pounds gained or lost.

in general developed approximately two years later in dogs who remained at or below their normal body weight than in dogs allowed to become overweight. The trim dogs lived an average of two years longer than the fat dogs.

There are more benefits, according to Martha Cline, DVM, a veterinary nutritionist who spoke on obesity last month at a San Diego veterinary conference. Dogs who achieved even modest weight loss suffered significantly less lameness. Quality of life gains included increased vitality and reduced emotional disturbance and pain. Dogs who lost weight also had improved renal function.

To tell if your dog needs to lose weight, give him a visual exam and the hands-on test. A dog's body should be shaped like an

hourglass, not a sausage. As you look down at him, can you see an indentation behind his ribs before the body flares out again? That's his waist.

Then put your hands on his back, thumbs along the spine and fingers splayed out on his sides. As you gently press inward, you should be able to feel his ribs beneath a layer of skin and muscle. If the ribs are buried beneath rolls of fat, it's time to talk to your veterinarian about a safe diet and exercise plan.

A veterinary exam, including lab work, ensures that your dog doesn't have any underlying health problems that are causing weight gain or that could be worsened by changes in activity levels or type of food.

One easy change you can make is to measure your dog's food and feed meals twice a day instead of leaving food out all the time. Even better, put a day's supply of dry food inside a puzzle toy so your dog spends the day actively "hunting" for his meals. Instead of high-calorie treats, offer small bites of chopped carrots, green beans or apples.

To add more activity, begin with brief walks. As his stamina improves, gradually increase the distance. Always stop before your dog shows signs of exhaustion, such as panting or reluctance to go further.

For dogs who are currently in good shape, the best thing you can do is to make sure they don't become sedentary as they age. Keeping dogs at a healthy weight is a lot easier than trying to take pounds off. ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Jordan** is a handsome and friendly, 3-year-old terrier/bully mix who loves to play. He knows the basics but needs some teaching to improve his manners.



>> **Lily** is a beautiful 11-year-old calico domestic shorthair who loves to be petted and likes to sit in your lap.



>> **Mona** is a quiet and gentle 4-year-old terrier/bully mix who listens well and wants to please. Mona lost her home through no fault of her own.



>> **Oakley** is a lovable and loving 7-year-old orange tabby domestic shorthair who has a beautiful coat and bright bronze eyes.

To adopt or foster a pet

For the remainder of December, adoption fees for dogs and cats are "name your price" (whole dollar amounts only) at **Collier County Domestic Animal Services**. The fee includes sterilization surgery, vaccinations, pet license, ID microchip and 30 days of pet health insurance. Visit DAS 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 7610 Davis Blvd. For more information, call 232-7387 or go to www.colliergov.net/pets. ■

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THE DIVA DIARIES

Here's to 2016 — if you're drinking to forget it, heed this advice

stephanieDAVIS
sdavis@floridaweekly.com



At around the age of 40-ish, two things happen to all of us without fail:

- Time starts to fly by at an alarming rate.

- And your hangovers get much worse.

I can hardly believe that it's that time of year again — time for noisemakers, funny paper hats, spirited beverages and my annual column, as a public service to my dear readers, about how to prevent (and recover from) a New Year's Day hangover.

Again, this is advice I impart each year — and the older I get, the more wisdom I acquire on the subject. But something tells me that this year, our collective New Year's Day hangover is going to be worse than in previous years, because quite frankly, 2016 has been a downright horned-beast.

It all started with David Bowie's untimely passing in January and hasn't let up since. There were the deaths of Prince, Alan Rickman, Florence Henderson, Leonard Cohen, Gene Wilder, Muhammad Ali, Zsa Zsa Gabor and more. When it came to taking celebrities, 2016 wasn't messing around. Then there was all the Zika virus, Brexit, record-hot temperatures, the Brad Pitt/Angelina Jolie divorce, and for half of the country, the presidential election.

Seriously, y'all, it's been rough — so if you get hammered ringing in 2017, no one is going to judge you — trust me.



Part I — How to Avoid a Hangover

- Eat BEFORE the party — and I'm not talking about a salad. You need to carb up like you would for a triathlon. A burger and fries, or pizza, or an enormous sub sandwich. Put something in your belly that will soak up booze like a sponge. This way, you won't get as tipsy as fast as you would on an empty stomach.

- Make a deal with yourself that you'll drink at least eight ounces of water in between each adult beverage. Dehydration is the main cause of a hangover — so head it off at the pass with lots of H2O.

- Never mix, never worry. It's one of Martha's most memorable lines from, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and it's solid advice. If you're sipping wine, don't switch to tequila shots at midnight, and if

you're starting with martinis, don't suddenly start asking for rum and Cokes. Your innards will thank you later.

- Darker beverages make for worse hangovers. Whiskey, rum and red wine aren't as forgiving as lighter liquids. You're better off with white wine, vodka or gin. Also, mixing your liquor with sweet stuff like orange juice or cola may make it go down easier, but all that sugar contributes to your pain the next day.

- Before bed, take a Vitamin B Complex with a big glass of water. I don't know why it works, but a doctor once told me it's a secret that partying medical professionals swear by.

Part II — How to Recover from a Hangover

- I know a Bloody Mary or a Mimosa

can sound like fabulous choices when you feel like you're dying — and go for it if you want, but it's just going to prolong the process. Instead, I suggest water, water and more water.

- Rest. Seriously. Just lie around and watch "The Hangover" or "Bridesmaids" — something that makes you laugh, as it truly is the best medicine.

- Aspirin, Advil or Motrin are Diva-approved. But, I stay away from Tylenol if I've had one too many. Your liver is trying to recover from the alcohol — and acetaminophen can be rough on it.

- A lot of folks swear by a big greasy breakfast and that cure worked for me when I was younger, but now that I've graduated to middle age and hangovers last up to two days, I've found that heavy food and grease only make things worse. I stick with fruits, veggies, soups and saltines.

- If you've got someone to snuggle with, that helps too. Even experts say that the endorphins released during romance can help you feel better no matter how terrible your headache is.

So, good luck, dear readers. Remember, everything in moderation — and if you're going out on New Year's Eve, do take an Uber or a taxi. After all, the worst hangover ever is waking up in the slammer — and it's definitely a terrible way to start your year. So, here's to a MUCH better 2017 — after all, it couldn't be worse, right? Never mind; don't answer that. Cheers! ■

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

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| SECTION B

"I broke a nail, and hurt my hand making the bed one day, so I told my husband there has to be a better way."

— Dolores Dioguardi, inventor of The Tucker



SAMII STOLOFF PHOTOGRAPHY

The people behind The Tucker: Jennifer Jackson, Dolores Dioguardi and Philip Dioguardi

Just tuck it

Simple device makes bed-making a breeze

BY JAN NORRIS

jnorris@floridaweekly.com

An invention called The Tucker, a boon to bed-makers everywhere, hinged on the broken fingernail of its designer.

"I broke a nail, and hurt my hand making the bed one day, so I told my husband there has to be a better way," said Dolores Dioguardi.

The perky 89-year-old says that at any age, "It's hard to lift a ridiculously heavy mattress while trying to tuck a sheet

under it at the same time."

She's an admitted neat-freak and takes time from busy days at her new company and from playing golf to make her beds every day.

"I've read all these comments from people who laugh about making beds. 'Who takes the time and who cares?'" she quoted.

She laughs. "I do. I am very fussy about a tidy house. We always make our bed. I believe in the old saying, 'Messy house: messy head.' And it's true. It's so much more pleasant to work in a neat and tidy space."

She and her husband, Philip, set out to invent a sheet-tucking implement.



The Tucker helps push the sheet in deeper.

"We were drawing pictures together. So he made a prototype out of cardboard and then out of plastic," she said. Finally, "We were able to secure a designer."

SEE TUCK, B4 ►

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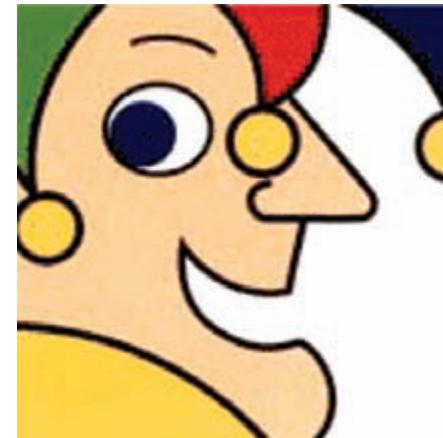
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INSIDE



Happy holiday parties

Membership directors donate to Youth Haven, and more
Networking photos. B6-7 ►



Ask the Fool

Even with substantial revenue, can a company be a poor investment? B5 ►



House Hunting

Seven bedrooms near the beach for \$3.99 million. B10 ►

WILLIAM RAVEIS

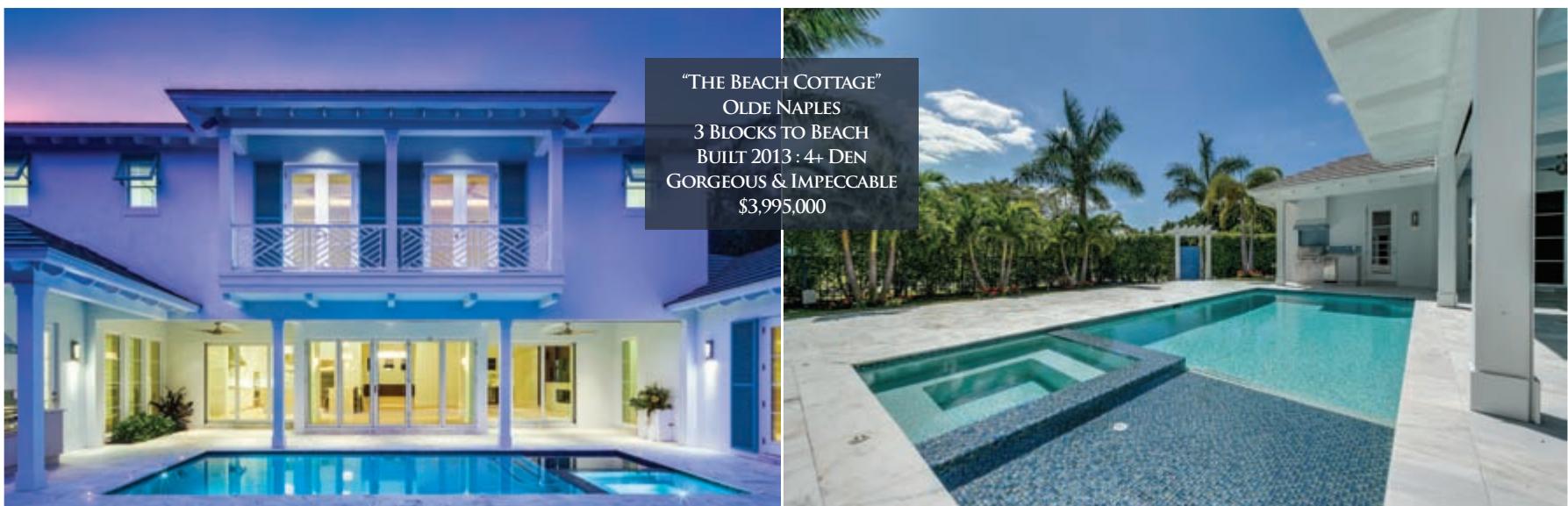


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NEW LISTING



Leadership Collier Foundation presents zika panel discussion

The Leadership Collier Foundation Alumni Association's Leadership Lunch Series continues on Friday, Jan. 27, with a panel discussion about the local plan for dealing with the zika virus. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. and the program starts at noon at the Professional Development Center, 615 Third Ave. S.

Panelists will be Patrick Linn, executive director of the Collier Mosquito Control District; Terri Harder, manager of the epidemiology program for the Florida Department of Health; and Florida Gulf University Professor Sharon Isern.

Mr. Linn will discuss what makes fighting mosquito-borne diseases unique in Southwest Florida. Ms. Harder will discuss identifying and investigating suspect cases. Ms. Isern will share insights on the evolution of the zika virus and new scientific findings. Collier County Commissioner Burt Saunders will moderate the discussion.

Cost is \$15 for LCF dues-paying alumni, \$20 for non-dues paying alumni and \$25 for non-alumni interested in learning more about and applying for an LCF program. Tickets are available at www.napleschamber.org/events. ■

Hodges Hispanic Institute presents leadership program

The Hispanic Institute at Hodges University presents an eight-week leadership development program for middle managers Jan. 25-March 15. Classes will meet from 1-5 p.m. on Wednesdays at the university's Fort Myers campus, just off I-75 at 4501 Colonial Blvd.

"The emphasis is on self-awareness, public speaking, communication and conflict resolution," said Adriana Buitrago, director of the Hispanic Institute, adding the curriculum provides participants with "broad-based leadership

perspectives." Participants will hear from Hodges faculty members as well as from Southwest Florida business and community leaders. In addition to a lecture, each session will have team-building and problem-solving exercises. The program also includes a visit to the Dress for Success Boutique for professional wardrobe tips.

Tuition is \$600. Application deadline is Jan. 19. For more information, visit www.hodges.edu/leadership/, call Ms. Buitrago at 598-6235 or email abuitrago@hodges.edu. ■



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TUCK

From page 1

After a few weeks of tweaks, they came up with The Tucker. It's a paddle-like implement with a handle that glides under the mattress like a spatula with one push, neatly tucking in the sheet. The bed maker need not risk a broken nail, or worse, a sprained wrist.

It's ultra-easy to use, she said. "We have a video online showing how to use it. One is showing a child doing it, putting a neat corner on the sheet."

Then it was on to production and distribution. Enter Jennifer Jackson, the couple's bookkeeper and assistant.

"We were able to proceed to where we are today because of Jennifer's brilliance on the computer," she said.

The inventor insisted on The Tucker being made in the United States. "I investigated molding people, and found Prime Molding Technologies in Riviera Beach." The company uses a plastic injection process to create unique products.

"It's not a huge company — it's middle sized. We met with Richard Volpe; he had what I needed," said Mrs. Dioguardi, a retired New York talent agent.

Then it was on to sales, packaging and shipping. That's one of the best parts of the story, she said.

"Jennifer told me about Palm Beach Habilitation Center. They have a thrift shop, and the center, where they employ the handicapped, veterans and the disabled."

"We met with Gary Strother. He took us through the entire place — the packing and shipping areas. These lovely people with beautiful smiles greeted us as they worked. I left with tears in my eyes."

"I said, 'We've got to do this! They must be our factory.'"

It was a win-win on all counts, she said. "All these things fall into place. When things work out that I can help somebody else, I'm happy."

David Lin, the vice president of Palm Beach Habilitation Center, explains they are a training program for people with disabilities. "We train them how to package different products for shipping."

Workers earn competitive wages based on the industry. "It's based on speed and productivity, but the piece rate is based on \$10.40 an hour," he said.

The center has five or six workers packing up The Tucker; it could change based on orders, however.

Mrs. Dioguardi's company doesn't need to maintain a warehouse full of inventory because of the two local companies. Once made in the Riviera Beach



COURTESY IMAGES

Even though it's ultra-easy to use, there is a how-to video that shows how The Tucker works.



facility, it's delivered to the Habilitation Center for packing and bulk distribution. For small individual sales, they're still mailed out by hand from her home.

Sales right now are through Amazon and on the website.

"We investigated Amazon, and fished out the information about how to get started. We're now in almost every state including Hawaii, Canada, and we just started with the UK."

Everything is taking off "like greased lightning," she said, laughing.

With Ms. Jackson's help, they've begun to promote The Tucker to the major hotel groups. Lowe's Hotels is interested for its housekeeping staff. They've responded positively, she said.

"The St. Regis in New York, and MGM Grand in Vegas are looking at us, and Reno. We're looking at hospitals and assisted living places."

They're hoping to soon get into retailers like Bed, Bath & Beyond. Response everywhere has been positive. "We've got a lot of thumbs ups (likes) on Facebook. I'm amazed at how it's spread."

What about taking it to "Shark Tank," the TV show where inventors meet investors who can push a product to worldwide instant stardom?

"I think about 'Shark Tank.' Everybody has asked us, but it's much too soon. I don't have a year's worth of income to talk about yet," she said.

Her financial adviser has an in on the show, but she still isn't ready.

Besides, she says, "I don't want anything. I just want to open a door."

She'd like to give back if she does see a terrific success. She and her 96-year-old husband already are community benefactors. They worked to raise money to help the Maltz Jupiter Theatre when it was sold and converted from Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre. Along the way, she's helped build it out to its present form.

Now she has a new beneficiary in mind, along with the theater. "Someday if we're ever as big as we want, we'd like to help the Palm Beach Habilitation Center. What they do in general is amazing."

The Tuckers' suggested retail is \$29.95 for "The Tucker Twins" — a package of two. "Because in every home, there's more than one bed," she reasoned.

They're getting a kick out of marking and have trademarked the slogan: "Just Tuck It!" and on the video (you can watch it on YouTube), a shot of a beautiful globe with the words: "The world found a better way to make a bed!"

They've sold several thousand — but exact figures are proprietary info. She did say, "My income hasn't surpassed my investment."

They're hoping for worldwide sales soon. "We have reached almost every state in the union. Just thinking about the population of our country, to reach every household would be a miracle. We're never giving up. I'm strong-willed about getting things done."

The reason? "I don't have much time. When you're this old, you have to move quickly." ■

— The Tucker is available through Amazon.com.

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

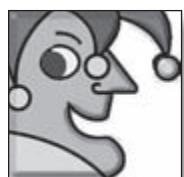
■ **Young Professionals of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** meet for breakfast and networking from 8-9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, at DiRomo's Gourmet Market & Restaurant in the Promenade at Bonita Bay. Call 992-2943 or visit www.bonitaspringschamber.com/events.

■ **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.

■ **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.

■ 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.



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The Right Brokerage for You

If you want to invest in stocks, you probably want to open an account at a good brokerage. It's easy to do, but choose your brokerage carefully, selecting one that best suits your needs. Here are some considerations:

- Minimum initial deposit: Some brokerages require at least several thousand dollars, while others have no minimum.

- Cost: All other things being equal, favor brokerages that charge little per trade. You can find fees of \$7 or less to more than \$100. Consider other fees, too, such as IRA custodian fees, wire transfer fees, account inactivity fees, annual fees, etc.

- Research: Many brokerages offer free company research reports. See what each of your contenders offers.

- Mutual funds: The range of funds offered by brokerages varies widely. If you're interested in particular funds, see whether they're available. Know, though, that you can usually buy into funds directly from their companies, bypassing brokerages.

- Non-stock offerings: If you're interested in investing in bonds, for example, see whether they're offered.

• Usability: Look into how easy to use each brokerage's online trading system seems to be and how user-friendly its website is.

• Customer service: Ask some questions of the customer service department to see how responsive it is.

• Banking: Some brokerages feature banking services, such as check-writing, money market accounts, credit cards, ATM cards, direct deposit and more. Look for these if you want them.

• Convenience: Would you rather place trade orders through an actual person, your phone or online? See which brokerages offer what you want.

Some of these factors are more important than others. For example, if you trade only twice a year, commission costs shouldn't matter as much. Make a list of all the features you need and how vital they are, then evaluate each contender on each measure. For more guidance, visit fool.com/how-to-invest/broker/index.aspx and sec.gov/investor/brokers.htm. ■



Name That Company

I trace my roots back to 1869, when a fruit seller and icebox maker launched a business. In the 1800s, I debuted ready-to-eat canned tomato soup, followed by the invention of condensed soup. Today, still based in Camden, New Jersey, I'm an \$18 billion company with many brands you know, such as Pepperidge Farm, Goldfish crackers, Royal Dansk, V8, Bolthouse Farms, Garden

Fresh Gourmet, Plum, Swanson, Prego and Pace. The medal on one of my labels is based on one I won at the 1900 Paris Exposition. Andy Warhol found me a good subject. Who am I? ■

The Motley Fool Take

A Healthy Future

It's been a tough road recently for shareholders of drugstore giant CVS Health (NYSE: CVS). The company has shown moderate results in its front-of-the-store business (think shampoo, diapers, soap, chips and beer), with comps (sales at stores open more than a year) falling 1 percent during the most recent quarter. But the pharmacy business keeps humming along nicely, with comps rising 3.4 percent during the same time frame.

The reason for the stock's recent fall has to do with pharmacy accounts leaving CVS and migrating over to rival Walgreens Boots Alliance. Prime Therapeutics — the nation's fourth-largest pharmacy benefits manager — and Tricare —

which provides insurance to active-duty and retired military personnel — decided to use Walgreens to meet their members' prescription needs. Those changes caused CVS to lower its expectations for the coming year. The stock has already fallen 30 percent from its May highs.

But you can't ignore what a cash cow this company is. Over the last 12 months, it has generated \$9 billion in free cash flow and used only 20 percent of that to pay its dividend, which recently yielded 2.1 percent. With its price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio in the mid-teens, the stock offers a great entry point for retirees looking for a solid business. (The Motley Fool has recommended CVS Health.) ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ 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.

■ **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.

■ Young Professionals of Naples and the Humane Society Naples Professionals join for yoga on the beach with Donation Yoga Naples at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at Lowdermilk Park. A donation of \$10 will benefit HSN. Sign up at hsnaples.org.

■ 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.

■ 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.

■ A **Job Search Support Group** meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Contact Karen Klukiewicz at kluk77@comcast.net or visit 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.

Motley Fool Goes Mobile!



Get investing advice and information on the go, now FREE on Android and iPhone.

My Dumbest Investment Popular Losses

I've made too many dumb investments to remember them all, but my investment in Banco Popular stands out as one of the dumbest. I was using the company's dividend reinvestment plan, building up my position in the company for a couple of years, right before it crashed hard. I was investing in the wrong sector (banking) at the wrong time (the Great Recession). I lost a bundle on that one.

— C.C., online

The Fool Responds: It's easier to see which countries, industries and companies to avoid when you're looking in the rearview mirror. The credit crisis took many investors by surprise and sank the financial industry for quite a while, putting some companies out of business altogether.

Long-term investors need to expect occasional market downturns and be prepared to ride them out. Diversifying your portfolio across a range of industries (and perhaps countries) can also help. While many banks have recovered nicely, Banco Popular has struggled some. It has recently been looking into selling some nonperforming assets in order to strengthen its balance sheet.

It's smart to learn how to study companies in industries that interest you. With banks, for example, some measures to assess include book value and net interest margin (which is total interest income less total interest expense, showing how much the bank is making from its lending and borrowing). Learn more about banks and perhaps favor conservatively run ones. ■

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to 1897, when two fellows created a medical device import partnership. Their first sale was reportedly a \$2.50 glass syringe. I acquired many companies over the years and began making surgical instruments in the early 1900s. I later developed the "all cotton elastic" (ACE) bandage. Today, based in Franklin Lakes, New Jersey, I'm a \$35 billion medical technology giant, focused on improving medical discovery, diagnostics and the delivery of care. I bought hospital supply and services specialist CareFusion for about \$12 billion last year and employ more than 40,000 people in 50 countries. Who am I? (Answer: Becton, Dickinson and Co.) ■



Write to Us! Send questions for Ask the Fool, Dumbest (or Smartest) Investments (up to 100 words), and your Trivia entries to Fool@fool.com or via regular mail c/o Florida Weekly, attn: The Motley Fool. Sorry, we can't provide individual financial advice.



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

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

NETWORKING

The Above Board Chamber at the Hilton Naples



1. Arnold Klinsky, Debbie Peterson, Robin Larkin and Alfio Carroccetto
2. Brian Hunter and Wotts Mercy
3. John Huttner and Flarte Hodges

4. Shannon Livingston and Melissa Waring Bates
5. Alfio Carroccetto and Tracey Duhaney
6. Dianne Reed, Hope Daley and Tiffany Cawley
7. Bruce Inman, Amy Jensen and John Buehler

COURTESY PHOTOS

The Membership Directors Association of SWFL holiday party



1. Shea Brower, Patricia Schulz and Sandy Cotter
2. Donald Sawin, Daniella Jacob, Daita Osborne, Meredith Chase, Melissa Hansen, Renee Easley and Niki Dutton
3. Shannon Mattes, Donald Sawin, Lauren Ruocco and Michelle Dyer

“Like” us on Facebook.com/NaplesFloridaWeekly to see more photos. We take more society and business networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper.
Send us your society and business networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. Email them to cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

CHARLIE McDONALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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NETWORKING

The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce at the Hilton Naples



1



2



3



4



5



6

1. Teresa Stohs, Liz Cashman and Karen Klukiewicz
2. Jeff Jerome, Lesley Colantonio and Karole Davis
3. Daniel Melvin and Barbara Melvin
4. Steve Halper and Shannon Livingston
5. Cori Higgins and Frank Duggan
6. Marcie Burland and Russell Burland
7. Caroline Kissel and Lisa Vincigeurra
8. Sheryl Ferrie and Michelle Idzi



7



8



9

CHARLIE McDONALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

"Like" us on Facebook.com/NaplesFloridaWeekly to see more photos. We take more society and business networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. Send us your society and business networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. Email them to cpierce@floridaweekly.com.



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Cape Coral, FL 33904
239-772-5400

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Liz Biswurm 239.370.0312

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MARCO ISLAND
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North Carolina: Cashiers/Lake Glenville,

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Cathy Lieberman & Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441

BONITA BAY



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• 3 BR, 3 BA, 2-Car Garage
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Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

COCONUT POINT



RAPALLO
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• Resort Community, Lagoon Pools, Bocce
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Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

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Deb Adams-Bateman 239.273.4824



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MOORINGS WATERFRONT

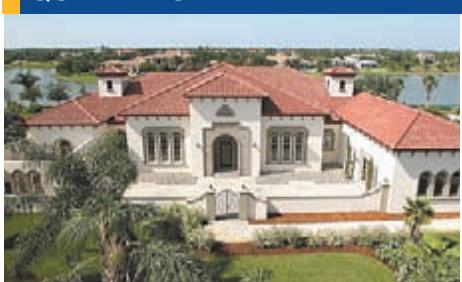


NAPLES

- Third Floor, 2 BR, 2 BA Condo
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Liz Appling 239.272.7201

QUAIL WEST

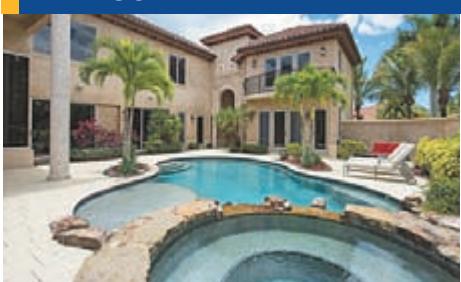


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MARBELLA AT SPANISH WELLS



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WEEK OF DECEMBER 29, 2016-JANUARY 4, 2017

Northeast, South boost November home sales total

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

A surge in the Northeast and a smaller gain in the South pushed existing-home sales up in November for the third consecutive month, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Total completed transactions rose 0.7 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.61 million in November from a downwardly revised 5.57 million in October. November's sales pace is the highest since February 2007 (5.79 million) and is 15.4 percent higher than a year ago.

The median existing-home price for all housing types in November was \$234,900, up 6.8 percent from November 2015.

Total housing inventory at the end of November dropped 8 percent to 1.85 million existing homes available for sale, and is now 9.3 percent lower than a year ago (2.04 million). Unsold inventory is at a four-month supply, down from 4.3 months in October.

"Existing housing supply at the beginning of the year was inadequate and is now even worse heading into 2017," Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist, said. Rental units are also seeing this shortage, he added, and as a result, "both home prices and rents continue to far outstrip incomes in much of the country."

In the Northeast, existing-home sales hiked 8 percent in November to an annual rate of 810,000, and are now 15.7 percent above a year ago. The median price in the Northeast was \$263,000, which is 3.3 percent above November 2015.

In the Midwest, existing-home sales decreased 2.2 percent to an annual rate of 1.33 million, but are still 18.8 percent above a year ago. The median price in the Midwest was \$180,300, up 6.5 percent from a year ago.

Existing-home sales in the South rose 1.4 percent to an annual rate of 2.22 million, and are now 11.6 percent above November 2015. The median price in the South was \$206,900, up 9.2 percent from a year ago.

Existing-home sales in the West declined 1.6 percent to an annual rate of 1.25 million in November, but are still 19.0 percent higher than a year ago. The median price in the West was \$345,400, up 8.5 percent from November 2015. ■



COURTESY PHOTOS

House Hunting: 402 Pine Ave., Vanderbilt Beach

This new construction, seven-bedroom stunner on a canal is within walking distance to Vanderbilt Beach and only a short distance by boat to the Gulf of Mexico. The outdoor entertaining area is complete with kitchen, covered patio, elevated pool and spa

with a sun shelf. The kitchen is outfitted with Thermador appliances and has a large island and ample storage. The second-floor family room has a 75-inch Sony television and a morning kitchen. The master suite has a private balcony with an outdoor TV. There

are even full baths and two half-baths. Additional details include soaring ceilings, designer fans and custom flooring throughout.

Sue Myhelic of Gulf Breeze Real Estate has the listing for \$3.99 million. To arrange a showing, call 216-6444. ■



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Sue@SueMyhelic.com · SueMyhelic.com



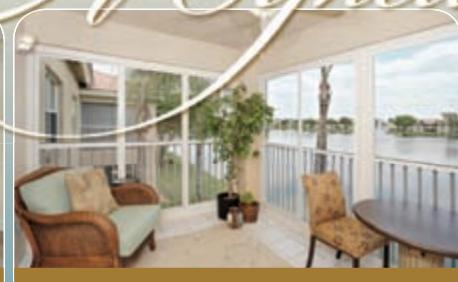
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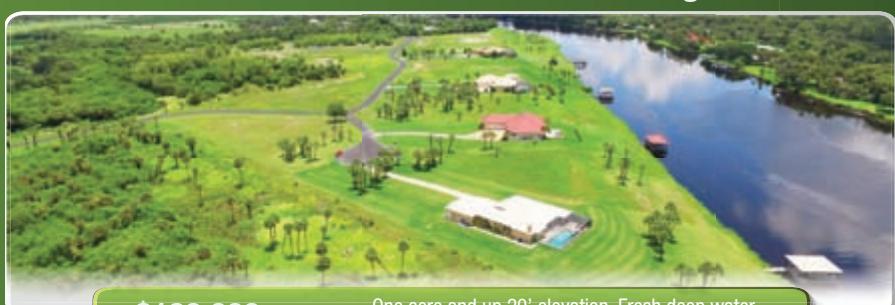
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\$312,000

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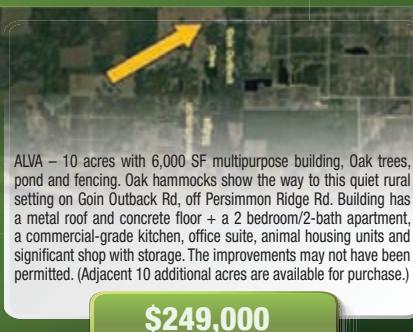


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\$319,000

10 ACRES W/6000 SF MULTIPURPOSE BUILDING



ALVA — 10 acres with 6,000 SF multipurpose building. Oak trees, pond and fencing. Oak hammocks show the way to this quiet rural setting on Goin Outback Rd., off Persimmon Ridge Rd. Building has a metal roof and concrete floor + a 2 bedroom/2-bath apartment, a commercial-grade kitchen, office suite, animal housing units and significant shop with storage. The improvements may not have been permitted. (Adjacent 10 additional acres are available for purchase.)

\$249,000

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3 bedroom pool home with 2 car garage, lush privacy landscaping, nestled on one of the many oversized lots facing 150 acres of lakes, where you can fish or boat in your backyard. Amenities include a storage lot for your boat, trailer, RV, all for a low fee.

Mary Horesco | 239.293.9434



SOLANA OAKS
1219 SOLANA RD #18 | \$195000

2 Bed, 2 Bath, 2nd Floor Condo, Relaxed Community
Suzanne McGuire | 239.287.5573



CAY LAGOON

2120 CAY LAGOON DR #224 | \$299900

Three bedroom 2 1/2 bath light and bright. Large tile on the diagonal throughout, crown molding, renovated kitchen with granite counters and backsplash, guest bath with granite and marble, California style organizers, renovated bath with marble and Granite.

Susan Heller | 239.280.0939



LONGSHORE LAKE
11547 LONGSHORE WAY E | \$499900

3 Bedrooms + Den & 2 Bathrooms home with lake views and private Boat Dock. Spacious open floor plan with the highly in-demand "Great Room" layout. Completed with plantation shutters, large eat-in kitchen, fireplace and heated pool with screened lanai.

Susan Heller | 239.280.0939



NAPLES PARK
596 109TH AVE #N | \$319900

A well-kept, upgraded Naples Park home offering three bedrooms, two bathrooms, two car garage and large corner lot all located on a prime 500 block priced at just \$319,900 is sure to sell so see it today!

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LAKWOOD

3099 BOCA CIEGA DR #B-17 | \$229900

3 Bedrooms with 2 Bathrooms in excellent condition. Kitchen has been updated with new wood cabinets and granite countertops. New stainless refrigerator, stove, and microwave. Newer A/C, hot water heater, dishwasher, and dryer. Florida room enclosed with windows screens and slate floor.

Susan Heller | 239.280.0939

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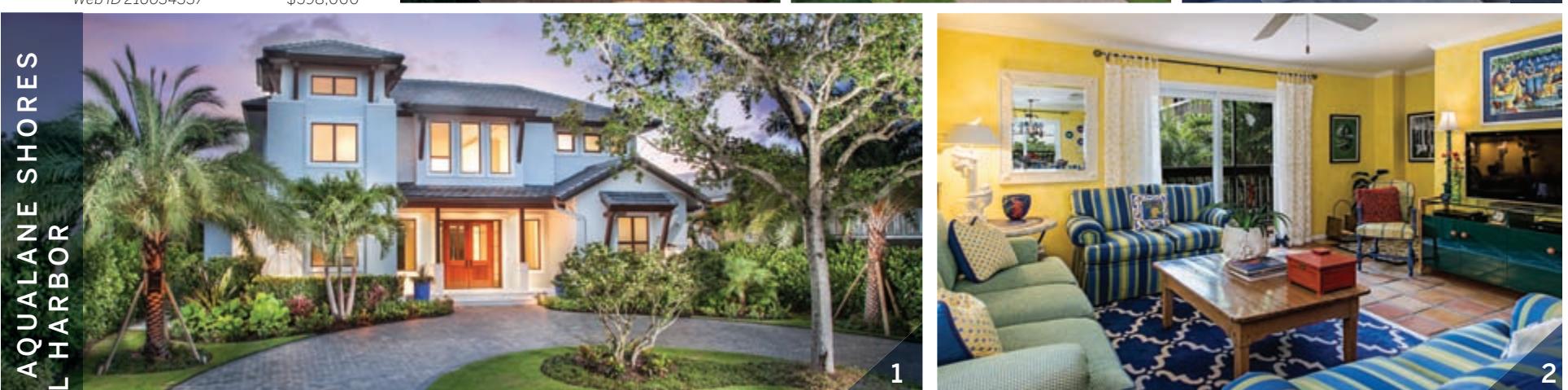
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3800 Fort Charles Drive	Karen Van Arsdale	239.860.0894
	Web ID 216077798	\$11,900,000
3550 Gordon Drive	Cristal O'Meara	239.961.2528
	Web ID 215039079	\$15,490,000
3750 Rum Row	Tom Gasbarro	239.404.4883
	Web ID 216004706	\$22,950,000
3255 Rum Row	Linda Malone	239.595.9595
	Web ID 216020578	\$7,795,000
2750 Treasure Lane	Michael G. Lawler	239.261.3939
	Web ID 216072570	\$4,495,000



1 Kings Port Unit PS	Gary Blaine	239.595.2912
	Web ID 216066010	\$1,099,000
2 Executive Club #213	James Bates	239.961.3973
	Web ID 216073977	\$719,000
3 1501 Ixora Drive	Michael G. Lawler	239.261.3939
	Web ID 215073380	\$4,995,000
4 606 Binnacle Drive	Michael G. Lawler	239.261.3939
	Web ID 216068036	\$2,775,000
5 Commodore Club #305	Robin/Tim Weidle	239.370.5515
	Web ID 216034337	\$598,000



1 940 7th Street South	Heather Hobrock	239.370.3944
	Web ID 216044574	\$4,098,000
2 Naples Marina Villas #6	Paul Graffy	239.273.0403
	Web ID 216060423	\$750,000
3 2280 Kingfish Road	Michael G. Lawler	239.261.3939
	Web ID 216022578	\$2,995,000
4 Olde Naples Villas #2B	Jamie Dockweiler	239.216.3753
	Web ID 216028550	\$675,000
5 Beach Breeze #203	Michael G. Lawler	239.261.3939
	Web ID SCOT1220161HE	\$589,000

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PARK SHORE		PELICAN BAY		PELICAN COLONY		NAPLES & SURROUNDS			
	Aria #1403 Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.261.6200 Web ID LEEC121916IHE \$4,100,000		Brittany #V17 Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939 Web ID 216069173 \$2,950,000		Brittany #303 Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939 Web ID 216067634 \$2,595,000		Provence #201 Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411 Web ID 216064309 \$2,100,000		Enclave #17 Amy Becker/Leah Ritchey 239.272.3229 Web ID 216063779 \$6,350,000
	304 Turtle Hatch Road Dayle Cartwright 239.595.7853 Web ID 216042891 \$4,000,000		517 Turtle Hatch Road Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939 Web ID TURT062916IHE \$3,195,000		St. Kitts #404 Jeannie McGahey 239.248.4333 Web ID 216070261 \$945,000		St. Kitts #301 Amy Atherholt 239.860.2167 Web ID 216057262 \$895,000		Park Shore Landings #4-434 Ryan Nordyke 239.776.9390 Web ID 216072817 \$799,000
	7005 Rue De Marquis Jane Darling 239.290.3112 Web ID 216024825 \$1,295,000		Claridge #6B Joann Sohn 239.825.6857 Web ID 216016019 \$1,475,000		St. Raphael #503 Craig Jones 239.860.1412 Web ID 216028148 \$1,995,000		St. Kitts #301 Amy Atherholt 239.860.2167 Web ID 216057262 \$895,000		St. Maarten #1104 Pat Duggan 239.213.7445 Web ID 216059396 \$840,000
	688 Annemore Lane Susan Barton 239.213.7463 Web ID 216060221 \$1,995,000		Toscana #1602 Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433 Web ID 216042456 \$2,288,000		Salerno #502 Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433 Web ID 215066107 \$1,995,000		Trieste #1106 Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463 Web ID 214024952 \$2,695,000		Marquesa #601 Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463 Web ID 216035604 \$1,850,000
	1308 Little Blue Heron Court Terri Moellers 239.404.7887 Web ID 216073466 \$2,375,000		8687 Purslane Drive Marybeth Brooks 239.272.6867 Web ID 216027113 \$2,100,000		9085 Terranova Drive Linda Piatt 239.269.2322 Web ID 216070649 \$1,850,000		2337 Cheshire Lane Terri Moellers 239.404.7887 Web ID 216065536 \$1,295,000		Osprey Pointe #2-101 Debra McInnis 239.776.4946 Web ID 216060911 \$589,000
	9301 Vercelli Court Tess/Tom McCarthy 239.207.0118 Web ID 215000859 \$949,900		6564 Costa Circle Bill Frantz 330.329.0077 Web ID 216068878 \$1,599,000		885 Wyndemere Way Bordner/Hurvitz 239.560.2921 Web ID 216068961 \$849,000		4817 Keswick Way Christine Jones 239.404.9900 Web ID 216070115 \$839,900		Lesina #801 Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685 Web ID 216068199 \$769,000
	3510 1st Avenue SW Cindy Reyf 305.582.2183 Web ID 216067954 \$639,000		342 Edgemere Way North Bordner/Hurvitz 239.560.2921 Web ID 216067382 \$599,500		Bayfront #3302 Cindy Thompson 239.860.6513 Web ID 216078898 \$550,000		Di Napoli #102 Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176 Web ID 216067782 \$514,000		



Mystic Greens #1604

Wil Bedard
Web ID 216078204

239,961,2710
\$412,000



8444 Palacio Terrace West

Jacquie Lewisy
Web ID 216067738

239,227,3070
\$409,000



Regency Reserve #3601

Craig Jones
Web ID 216054753

239,825,6857
\$398,000



608 Lambton Lane

Bernard Minarcin
Web ID 216068996

239,269,6855
\$378,653



14071 Mirror Court

Steve Allison
Web ID 216068859

239,776,8160
\$375,000

GREY OAKS



2246 Silver Palm Place

Tess/Tom McCarthy
Web ID 216079203

239,207,0118
\$1,239,000



2935 Bellflower Lane

Carol Reid
Web ID 216065365

239,269,9555
\$4,700,000



2817 Thistle Way

Fahada Saad
Web ID 216066655

239,595,8500
\$4,495,000

2087 Rivoli Court

Claudia Vitulich
Web ID 216078907

216,470,5500
\$1,390,000

Terra Verde #2394

Jutta V. Lopez/AI Lopez
Web ID 216078978

239,659,5113
\$845,000

2195 Miramonte Way

Sonya Shaheen
Web ID 216076834

239,877,2797
\$2,595,000

NORTH NAPLES



148 Cheshire Way

Bonnie Nageon De Lestang
Web ID 216078454

239,280,6997
\$1,325,000



2881 Girard Terrace

Kimberly Alvord
Web ID 216067908

239,919,2742
\$4,200,000



6665 Edgecumbe Drive

Katie Benham
Web ID 216068862

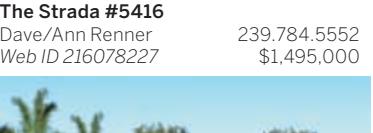
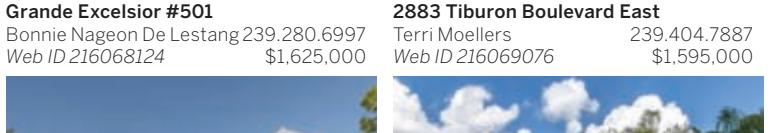
239,222,2268
\$2,995,000



6072 Sunnyslope Drive

Ruth Bethem
Web ID 216026286

239,777,7007
\$1,675,000



The Strada #5416

Dave/Ann Renner
Web ID 216078227

239,784,5552
\$1,495,000



3002 Mona Lisa Boulevard

Sandra McCarthy-Meeks
Web ID 216077586

239,287,7921
\$1,399,900



12855 Pond Apple Drive East

Vanya/Dimo Demirev
Web ID 216068918

239,565,0550
\$1,299,000



598 Lakeland Avenue

Olesya Waltz
Web ID 216070670

239,297,2960
\$899,900



4545 Merganser Court

Dave/Ann Renner
Web ID 216049630

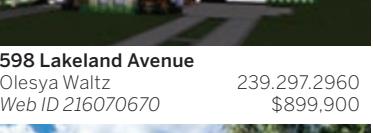
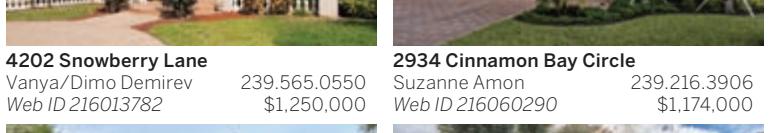
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\$849,000



3976 Upolo Lane

Dave/Ann Renner
Web ID 216061136

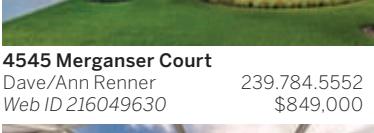
239,784,5552
\$649,000



2934 Cinnamon Bay Circle

Suzanne Amon
Web ID 216060290

239,216,3906
\$1,174,000



11626 Quail Village Way

Joanne MacLeod
Web ID 216060301

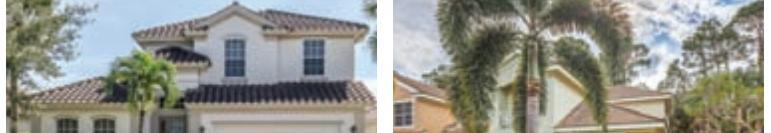
239,272,7679
\$399,000



Coral Bay #5502

Larry Roorda
Web ID 216060318

239,860,2534
\$398,000



3520 Grand Cypress Court

Darlene Roddy
Web ID 216058815

239,404,0685
\$429,000



478 Willet Avenue

Debron Fowles
Web ID 216011484

239,826,6655
\$3,399,000



470 Lagoon Avenue

Annette Villano
Web ID 216056600

239,248,6798
\$1,299,000



9172 Quartz Lane

Bernard Minarcin
Web ID 216013782

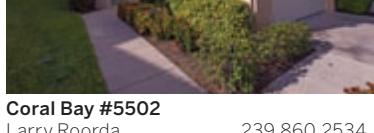
239,269,6855
\$1,250,000



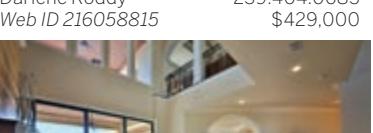
1626 Quail Village Way

Joanne MacLeod
Web ID 216060301

239,272,7679
\$399,000



Vanderbilt Beach



336 Oak Avenue

Ann Marie Shimer
Web ID 215054679

239,825,9020
\$1,895,000



478 Willet Avenue

Debron Fowles
Web ID 216011484

239,826,6655
\$3,399,000



470 Lagoon Avenue

Annette Villano
Web ID 216056600

239,248,6798
\$1,299,000



3520 Grand Cypress Court

Darlene Roddy
Web ID 216058815

239,404,0685
\$429,000



470 Lagoon Avenue

Annette Villano
Web ID 216056600

239,248,6798
\$1,299,000



Vanderbilt Surf Colony #305

Joanne MacLeod
Web ID 216057609

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	Address	Agent	Web ID	Sale Price	Address	Agent	Web ID	Sale Price	Address	Agent	Web ID	Sale Price
	866 Elm Court	Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll	239.642.1133	\$2,980,000	1221 Ludlam Court	Cynthia Corogin	239.393.6747	\$1,050,000	1780 Devon Court	Larry Caruso	239.394.9191	\$4,900,000
	1270 Lily Court	Larry Caruso	239.394.9191	\$1,855,000	730 Hull Court	Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll	239.642.1133	\$1,850,000	Belize #2003	Larry Caruso	239.394.9191	\$1,485,000
	639 Century Court	Vince Colace	239.260.3333	\$1,099,000	Royal Marco Point #321	Michelle Thomas	239.860.7176	\$950,000	Royal Marco Point #628	Cathy Rogers	239.821.7926	\$1,475,000
	1255 Bluehill Creek Drive	Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll	239.642.1133	\$595,000	1266 Jamaica Road	Michelle Thomas	239.860.7176	\$525,000	Courtyard Towers #2-302	Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll	239.642.1133	\$739,000
	7690 Mulberry Lane	ML Meade	239.293.4851	\$799,000	Varella #204	Lura Jones	239.370.5340	\$465,000	1370 Bayport Avenue	Michelle Thomas	239.860.7176	\$645,000
	8572 Bellagio Drive	Michelle Thomas	239.860.7176	\$1,185,000	Menaggio #201	Michelle Thomas	239.860.7176	\$549,000	221 Hideaway Circle North	Darlene Roddy	239.404.0685	\$487,500
	Varella #204	ML Meade	239.293.4851	\$445,000	9189 Campanile Circle	Michelle Thomas	239.860.7176	\$539,900	571 South Barfield Drive	Larry Caruso	239.394.9191	\$375,000
	Cascada #101	Michelle Thomas	239.860.7176	\$429,000	Cascada #102	Michelle Thomas	239.860.7176	\$395,000	8520 Mallards Point	Michelle Thomas	239.860.7176	\$534,000
	Cascada #102	Michelle Thomas	239.860.7176	\$395,000	Laguna #201	Michelle Thomas	239.860.7176	\$363,400	2866 Aviamar Circle	Michelle Thomas	239.860.7176	\$509,900
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Florida Weekly's Open Houses

Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

>\$100,000

1 • **POSITANO PLACE** • 12930 Positano Circle #206 • \$165,000 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Jon Peter Vollmer • 239.250.9414

2 • **POSITANO PLACE** • 12960 Positano Circle #207 • \$168,000 • PSIR • Jon Peter Vollmer • 239.250.9414

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3 • **POSITANO PLACE** • 12970 Positano Circle #107 • \$239,900 • PSIR • Jon Peter Vollmer • 239.250.9414

4 • **POSITANO PLACE** • 13000 Positano Circle #308 • \$289,000 • PSIR • Jon Peter Vollmer • 239.250.9414

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5 • **FIDDLER'S CREEK - CASCADA** • 9022 Cascada Way #102 • \$359,000 • PSIR • Michelle Thomas • 239.860.7176

>\$500,000

6 • **FIDDLER'S CREEK - CRANBERRY CROSSING** • 8988 Cherry Oaks Trail • \$545,000 • PSIR • Michelle Thomas • 239.860.7176

7 • **FIDDLER'S CREEK - MENAGGIO** • 9297 Menaggio Court #201 • \$549,000 • PSIR • Michelle Thomas • 239.860.7176

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8 • **PELICAN BAY - L'AMBIADE** • 900 L'Ambiance Circle #9-203 • \$675,000 • PSIR • Jeannie McGearty • 239.248.4333

9 • **LELY RESORT - SUSSEX PLACE** • 7664 Sussex Court • \$699,900 • PSIR • Michelle Thomas • 239.860.7176

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10 • **OLD NAPLES** • 995 9th Avenue South #6 • \$750,000 • PSIR • Susan Ferretti • 239.273.0405

11 • **PELICAN BAY - BREAKWATER** • 750 Breakwater Circle #101 • \$779,000 • PSIR • Dean Foster • 239.269.2220

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13 • **VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT GULFSIDE** • 10951 Gulf Shore Drive #104 • \$1,180,000 • PSIR • Harriet Harnar/Jim Schaffhausen • 239.273.5443

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17 • **FIDDLER'S CREEK - MARSH COVE** • 3259 Tavolara Lane • \$2,224,999 • PSIR • Michelle Thomas • 239.860.7176

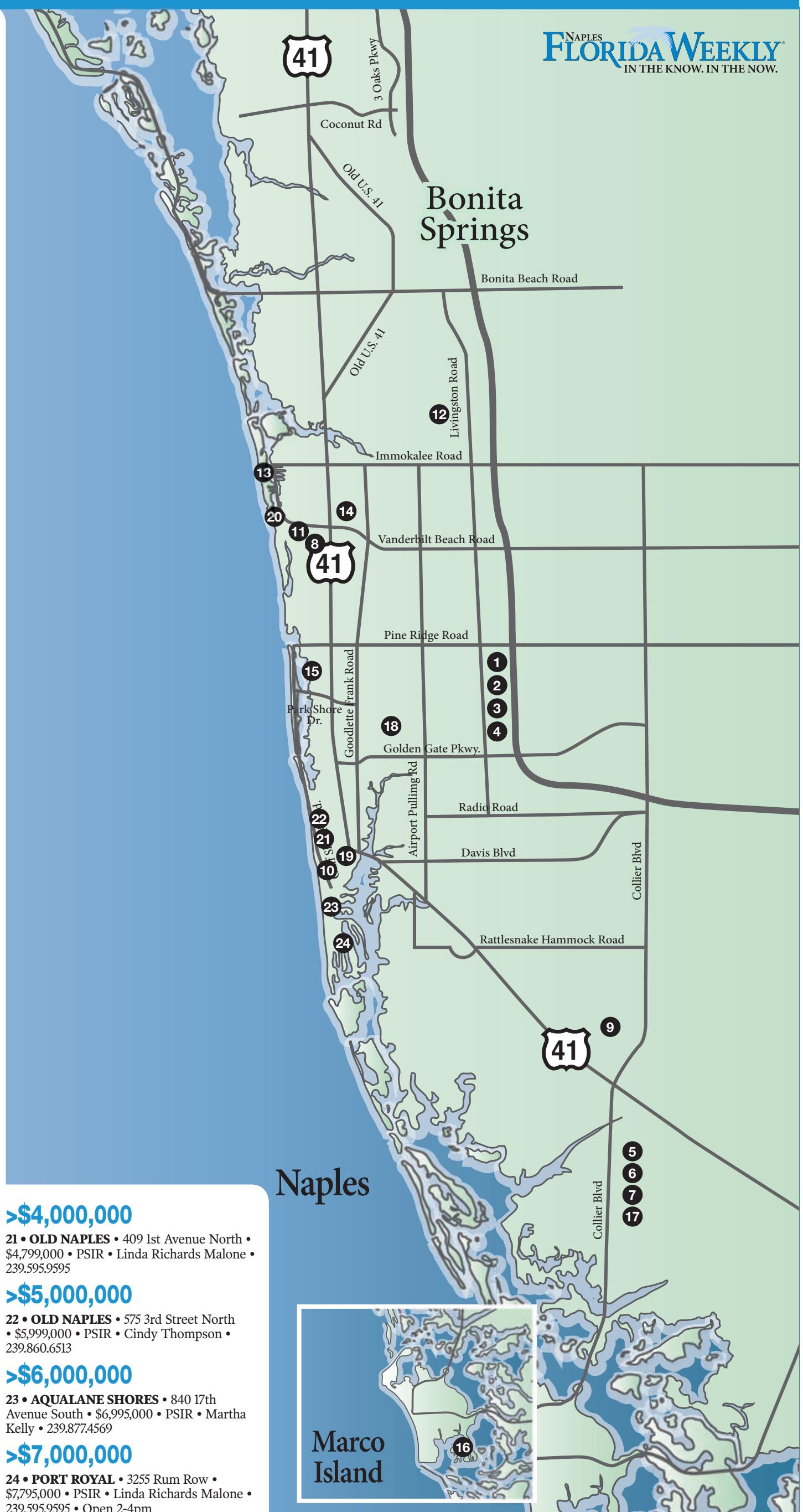
18 • **GREY OAKS - ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS** • 1220 Gordon River Trail • From \$2,495,000 • PSIR • Call 239.261.3148 • Open Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm & Sunday 12-5pm; Closed New Year's Day

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FLORIDA WEEKLY
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23 • **AQUALANE SHORES** • 840 17th Avenue South • \$6,995,000 • PSIR • Martha Kelly • 239.877.4569

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| SECTION C



IT'S A WRAP

A look at a year in films — some aces, some stinkers

BY DAN HUDAK
Florida Weekly Film Critic

LOOKING BACK AT THE FILMS OF 2016, THERE were precious few surprises and notably more disappointments. Walking out of “The Jungle Book,” “Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them,” and “Rogue One:

Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone in “La La Land,” one of the year’s best films.

SEE MOVIES, C4 ►

Get in on the act with an array of theater classes

BY PATRICE SHIELDS

Special to Florida Weekly

The Naples Players present a lineup of winter/spring classes designed for those looking to take their first acting class or fine-tune their craft to land that next big role. Offerings include one-session and multi-week introductory through advanced instruction in acting, directing, improv and audition prep as well as tech classes taught by theater professionals. New workshops include “The Hats of My Fair Lady” millinery making class, “Burlesque & Bordeaux” and “Winter is Coming! Sword Fighting for the Stage.” Here are some details:

Check hat making off your bucket



COURTESY PHOTO
Acting coach Diane Davis, center, with students Karen Ezrine and Dolores DiTeresi.

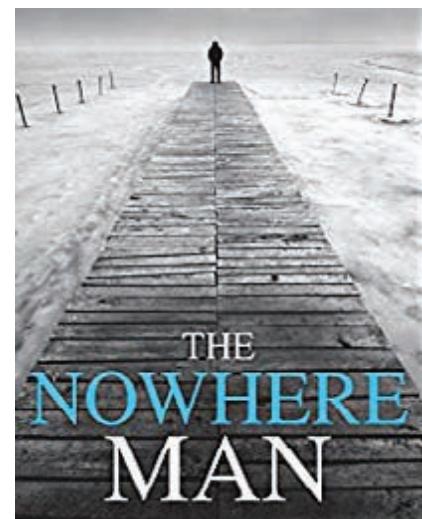
list through this four-session workshop. Then wouldn’t it be lover-ly to see your dazzling creation onstage in The Naples Players’ spring production

of “My Fair Lady”? Instructor Mark Vanagas will lead classes on Saturday mornings, Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Do you need a little courage to break out the dance moves? TNP has you covered with new one-time-only classes where you can bring a group of friends or come alone and meet new ones as you learn a fun theater technique or skill while enjoy wine and a fun evening out. Want to impress your significant other with something special this Valentine’s Day? Sign up for “Burlesque & Bordeaux” (7-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11) and learn to shimmy, bump and grind. Grab a group of girlfriends, sip some vino and feel more empowered,

SEE ACT, C10 ►

INSIDE



The saga continues

Book critic Phil Jason says over-the-top thriller will win new fans for Vincent Sachar. C2 ►



Collector's Corner

A silver-plated pitcher holds more than memories. C18 ►



Peruvian comfort food

Restaurant reviewer Drew Sterwald finds a lot to like at Ceviche 41. C27 ►

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Vanderbilt | 239.594.9494
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FLORIDA WRITERS

Enemies within attempt to provoke U.S. war abroad

philJASON
philjreviews@gmail.com



■ **"Nowhere on Earth" by Vincent J. Sachar.** Divont Publishers. 334 pages. Trade paperback, \$12.25.

What if high-ranking elected government officials as well as major security agency personnel were engaged in a plot to undermine official U.S. policy? What if they had a plan to force the U.S. into a war in the Middle East? What would be the chances of such a plot being successful? What would it take to detect and thwart it? Who would it take to lead the charge?

The answer to the last question is that it would take a man with many names, one of which is Kent Taylor.

A former Navy SEAL LCDR, Taylor is a man with unusual skills and a dark background. The damage he has seen and done has made him a lot of enemies. His simple cover story is that he died many years before this threat was set in motion. He is leading a secluded life with his wife on the island of St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands. For his own survival and that of other fam-



SACHAR

ily members, he has become imprisoned in paradise.

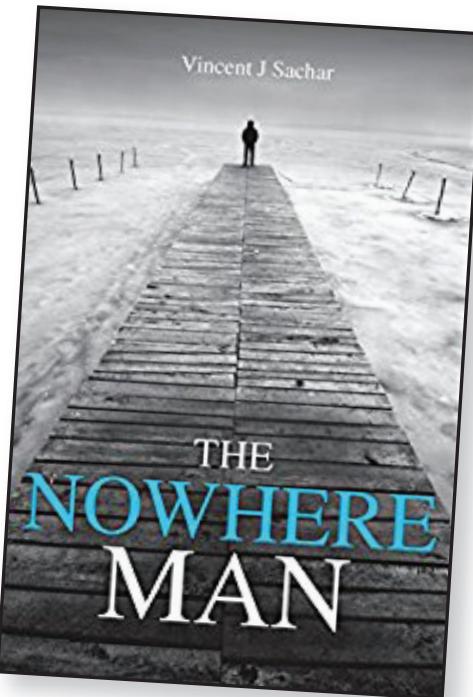
Now that all comes to an end.

Taylor finds himself teaming up with three FBI retirees to fight the rogue group that sees its interests requiring that the U.S. be manipulated into a foreign war. The skills of Taylor, former FBI Special Agent Bill Gladding and former agents Jonas and Sally Blair combine to lead the battle. Others assist them, just as many other characters play roles as part of the rogue effort. Some readers might find there are just too many characters to sort out.

Author Vincent Sachar builds his plot out of seemingly disconnected pieces, jumping from location to location, crisis to crisis, character to character, outlining the major plot by defining the dots that have to be followed and linked. You know, follow the dots.

A major dot is Bergam Industries, a large upstate New York company whose legitimate businesses have cloaked illegal doings like money laundering. Now something is going on that involves the secret presence of African visitors. Smuggling perhaps?

One employee suffers a mysterious accidental death. Another, suspicious and fearful, brings a computer jump drive to his lawyer's office. This lawyer just happens to be the aforementioned Jonas Blair. Then the employee mysteriously disappears. After being threatened by thugs who arrive to retrieve the stolen property, Jonas brings Taylor and the others into the effort to stop the network of rogue officials and operatives.



A scene in the Congo, yet another dot on the plot map, reveals an African man in hiding. He is in the service of U.S. interests. But which ones? The legitimate ones or the pretenders? The fact that he is murdered suggests the answer. There too we learn about the important resource that Bergam Industries wishes to control, a resource needed in electronic devices, perhaps armaments or controls.

Readers come to understand the motives, plans and abilities of the opposing forces. They also see how Taylor's background has complicated matters for the members of his

family who consider him dead. Some are in witness protection, including his daughter, Emily, who has been living as Rosemary Chambers. Taylor hopes the time will come when he can reconnect with her without putting her life in jeopardy.

The pressure builds from scene to scene, and the red-hot action is governed by several adjustments that need to be made. The rogues are clever, resourceful and merciless. Taylor's team is outnumbered, but he is an amazing force in himself and also a thoughtful and charismatic leader.

This over-the-top thriller is bound to build the author's audience and satisfy those who are already fans of his work.

An attorney with a passion for writing, Mr. Sachar earned his juris doctor from St. John's Law School in New York. Despite much success in business, he now writes full-time, having left his most recent position as managing director of a global consulting company. He lives in Miramar, between Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

"Nowhere on Earth" continues the saga of the character he introduced in "The Nowhere Man" and further developed in "Nowhere Out." He frequently speaks at book events and author panels. "Murder at Pearl Spring" is coming soon. ■

— *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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'Second Time Around' explores love during the golden years

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Marco Players present Henry Denker's "The Second Time Around," an exploration of the emotions and reactions from adult children when the death of a parent leaves a surviving parent who gets bitten by the love bug.

Brett Marston directs the cast that includes Carl Back as the widower Samuel and Carole Musgrave as the widow Laura, who meet in a radiologist's office and begin spending time with one another since they share many of the same ailments and interests. The trouble begins when they get their adult children, played by Diana Back and Tyler Miller, together at Samuel's apartment to announce their plans. Kelsey Browne, Todd Irby, Mo Rahman and Taylor Miller round out the cast.

The play raises a number of issues regarding senior sexuality. Is it wrong for widows/widowers to love again? Can they remain faithful to the memory of their spouses? Can adult children accept the notion that their parents are people with companion needs and desires?

With the "children" upset at their parents' willingness to "shack up," the play also stirs up memories of the societal norms and pressures of the 1950s, '60s and '70s.

Seniors will enjoy this play in which the "old folks," often considered the cranky members of society, are the only sane, well-adjusted characters in the show. Artistic Director Beverly Dahlstrom cautions that perhaps younger adults should take this play as a warning of what their



COURTESY PHOTO
Carl Back stars as the widower Samuel Jonas and Carole Musgrave as the widow Laura Curtis.

own parents are capable of.

"The Second Time Around" opens Wednesday, Jan. 4, and runs at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday through Jan. 22 at The Marco Players Theater in Marco Town Center Mall, 1089 N. Collier Blvd. Attend the first week of the show and be entered to win a dinner cruise for two on The Marco Island Princess. Tickets are \$28 and \$30 and can be purchased at www.TheMarcoPlayers.com or by calling the box office at 642-7270. ■

in the know

'The Second Time Around'

- >> Who: The Marco Players
- >> When: Jan. 4-22
- >> Where: The Marco Players Theater, Marco Town Center Mall
- >> Tickets: \$28 and \$30
- >> Info: 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayers.com

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MOVIES

From page 1

"A Star Wars Story," among many others, didn't leave me with the sense of cinematic satisfaction we all crave, but rather the feeling that movies now more than ever are overpromising and under-delivering.

Worse, it's storytelling that's being sacrificed — each of the three titles above were visual spectacles that were inept in terms of narrative, and this seems to be a trend throughout the industry. It's not a coincidence, then, that the best movies of 2016 listed below are in many cases examples of great stories that were strengthened by splendid visual palettes.

10) "Hacksaw Ridge"

Summit Entertainment tried to keep Mel Gibson's name out of its promotional material for this film, and given what the media has relayed regarding his personal history, that's understandable. There's no denying, however, that Mr. Gibson is one of the finest directors working today, and "Hacksaw Ridge" was an excellent reminder of that. It's not just the powerful WWII story of the first conscientious objector to receive the Medal of Honor that was so engaging, nor the slow-motion action or tremendous performances. Really, it was this: That main character Desmond Doss (Andrew Garfield) is driven by his religious beliefs, but it never feels like a religious movie. Instead, it's about a man who sticks to his virtuous principles and ends up being 100 percent correct in doing so. In limited theaters now; home video availability TBD.

9) "The Edge of Seventeen"

Whip smart, clever and painfully funny (in a good way), it's a movie that reminds us how agonizing teenage years can be (and for some of us, how agonizing they were). Writer/director Kelly Fremon Craig's debut feature sports wonderful performances from Hailee Steinfeld and Woody Harrelson, and never compromises with teen movie clichés. In limited theaters now; available on home video Feb. 14.

8) "Nocturnal Animals"

My first reaction to director Tom Ford's ("A Single Man") latest was one of confusion and intrigue. The more I thought about it, however, the more brilliant I found it to be. Art imitates life in a variety of ways, and in doing so it allows for multiple interpretations of its meaning. This is ironically an extraordinarily difficult message for art (such as movies) to convey, and "Nocturnal Animals" did it perfectly. In theaters now.

7) "Hunt For The Wilderpeople"

This New Zealand import was sadly under-seen upon its release over the summer, and that is unfortunate. The story — about an orphan (a delightful Julian Dennison) living with his cranky "uncle" (Sam Neill) in the New Zealand wilderness — could've been trite in a number of ways, but writer/director Taika Waititi's film is sharp, extremely witty and surprisingly moving. Now available on home video.



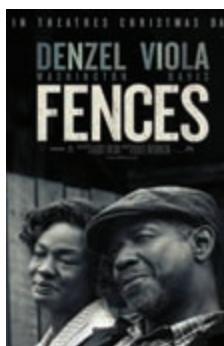
6) "Zootopia"

The best animated film of the year was wildly creative, funny and touching, and you don't have to love animals to appreciate all the treasures it offers. Now available on home video.



5) "Fences"

It's a look at the African-American experience in 1950s Pittsburgh, highlighted by a strong ensemble and steady direction from Denzel Washington. Viola Davis and Washington won Tony Awards for playing these characters on Broadway in 2010; it's certainly not out of the question for Oscars to be in their near future as well. In theaters now.



4) "Hell or High Water"

The "what don't you want?" restaurant scene is the best single scene of the year, and a reminder that great movies are about compelling characters and the world they inhabit. This film will not make you want to go to West Texas, but it also couldn't have been set anywhere else, and creating such a tremendous sense of location, and the values therein, is a rare accomplishment by director David MacKenzie. Throw in a sure supporting actor Oscar nomination for Jeff Bridges and you have an absolute must-see. Now available on home video.



3) "O.J.: Made In America"

It screened at Sundance last January and opened theatrically in New York, so it is Oscar eligible, though you (hopefully) watched it on ABC/ESPN (don't confuse it with the 10-part FX miniseries). Director Ezra Edelman's five-part, nearly eight-hour documentary exposed not just O.J. Simpson's story, but also his story's place in modern American history, specifically Los Angeles. The results are insightful, infuriating and revelatory, with the cumulative result being a docu-

mentary masterpiece. Now available on home video.

2) "Manchester By The Sea"

It's the most depressing movie of the year, but also the best acted and perhaps the best written. Casey Affleck seems a shoo-in for the best actor Oscar, and deservedly so. But don't forget about Patrick Hedges and Michelle Williams as well, both of whom shine in supporting roles. Writer/director Kenneth Lonergan moves the film along at a gradual and steady pace, effectively allowing us to be immersed in the characters' lives. It's profoundly poignant and expertly made. Now in theaters.



1) "La La Land"

Sometimes movies are pure magic that make you smile, and this is one of those times. No film this year made me feel better, more energized or alive. It's an homage to classic Hollywood musicals, a beautiful love story, and an altogether unforgettable experience that's an absolute pleasure to look at and listen to. When it's over you may cry because there are sad moments, but really they'll be tears of joy at the marvel you just embraced. Expect multiple Oscar nominations and wins for this new classic. Now in theaters.



Honorable mention: Of the major comic book releases this year, "Captain America: Civil War" told the best story, "Doctor Strange" had the best visual effects, and "Deadpool" was by far the most fun; "Weiner," "Life, Animated" and "De Palma" were strong documentaries that are absolutely worth a look; "Kubo and the Two Strings" is the best animated film in years that was not made by Disney Animation or Pixar; "Captain Fantastic" delighted in its subversiveness, themes and performances; "Lights Out" was the best horror movie of 2016; "Moonlight" did many things right, and will likely receive many Oscar nominations, but has a weak third act and is not an overall great movie; and "How To Be Single" shared the important message that being single is a terrific opportunity to find oneself before entering a relationship.

Worst of 2016

In a year of disappointments, let-downs and total flops ("Inferno"), a select few movies emerged as notably more terrible than the rest. Here are the movies I reviled the most, in no particular order until the end, because it makes sense to save the worst for last.



• "Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice"

was certainly one of the biggest movies of the year in terms of scale, and given that it's such a cluttered mess, it's just as big a disappointment. The title promises a showdown between the two comic book icons, and their fight finishes with ... the realization that their mothers have the same first name, which makes them BFFs forever.



I wish I were kidding. Add to this a poorly structured story and you have yet another reminder that Warner Bros. can't get the DC Comics canon right ("Suicide Squad" was another example of this) while Disney's Marvel movies don't miss.

- Joel Coen and Ethan Coen are Oscar winners ("No Country For Old Men") and have made some great movies ("Fargo"). However, "**Hail, Caesar!**" is probably the worst film they've made: The story is scattered, and the homages to old Hollywood play like disconnected sketches rather than as part of a greater whole. George Clooney, Scarlett Johansson and everyone else involved have been much better before, and will be better again. But the stain of "*Hail, Caesar!*" will never fully leave them.



- **"Central Intelligence"** is an ironic title for a movie this colossally stupid, poorly acted and embarrassingly scripted. Who in their right mind casts Dwayne Johnson as the "wacky" guy opposite a straight-edged Kevin Hart?



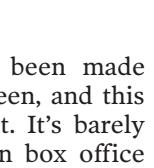
- After 20 years, is "**Independence Day: Resurgence**" really the best they could do in a sequel? Will Smith's career has already stagnated — imagine the vitriol if he signed up for this mistake of a movie as well. Thankfully for him he avoided it. Sadly, no one else involved in this disaster of a disaster pic can claim the same.

- Speaking of dreadful sequels, "**Bad Santa 2**" is another one that bastardizes our fond memories of its original with unfunny jokes and a half-hearted story. The first movie was hilariously offensive and inappropriate — this one is just offensive and inappropriate.

- Perhaps the only thing worse than high-minded platitudes is pretentious high-minded platitudes, and "**Wiener-Dog**" had them in spades. Feel free to flick off the screen when it's over — I guarantee you'll want to.



- "**X-Men: Apocalypse**" is everything you don't want a big-budget blockbuster to be: terrible and boring. As in: It has a terrible, boring villain, a terrible, boring story, terribly murky visual effects and a bored cast.



- "**Ben-Hur**" has now been made three times for the big screen, and this version is by far the worst. It's barely watchable, as a \$26 million box office gross (on a \$100 million budget) reflects.

- "**Morgan**" director Luke Scott is the son of Ridley Scott. It seems the apple does fall far from the tree.

- "**Deepwater Horizon**" somehow, someway, found a way to include every cliché a movie like this could possibly have, and probably invented a few new ones along the way. The survivors, and those who perished in the April 2010 Gulf of Mexico oilrig explosion on which the movie is based, deserve better.

- And finally, the worst movie of 2016: "**Keeping Up With The Joneses**." It wasn't just bad, it was a full-out abomination that was offensive to women. Consider: The equivalent of Zach Galifianakis and Jon Hamm having bro time by drinking snake wine is Isla Fisher and Gal Gadot trying on lingerie and doing kegel exercises. Come on. Add in an inept story, facile characters and bland visual effects and you won't just want your money back, you'll also be left yearning for the part of your soul that it crushes with its awfulness. ■



Broadway Palm presents 'Phantom'

BY TOM HALL

Florida Weekly Correspondent

The Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre presents Yeston and Kopit's "Phantom" through Feb. 11.

Directed by Brian Enzman and choreographed by Amy Marie McCleary, "Phantom" stars Troy Bruchwalski as the Phantom and newcomer Maxwell Porterfield as Christine.

The musical has an interesting pedigree. At the time they decided to adapt Gaston Leroux's timeless love story into a musical, Maury Yeston and Arthur Kopit were unaware that Andrew Lloyd Webber was doing the same.

In fact, the duo was putting the finishing touches on "Phantom" and making plans to take their project to Broadway when Variety magazine announced that Lloyd Webber was about to open "The Phantom of the Opera" in London.

Although the two versions were different, Yeston and Kopit's backers had no desire to compete with the man who had taken "Cats" to Broadway. The backers pulled their financial support.

But quality work has a way of finding its way to the stage, and many believe that Yeston and Kopit's "Phantom" is more passionate, emotional and enchanting than Webber's musical.

More like an operetta, it to a greater extent accurately pays homage to the time (the 1890s) and place (Paris) in



The Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre production of "Phantom" stars Troy Bruchwalski as the Phantom and newcomer Maxwell Porterfield as Christine.

which the story is set. Since it was first brought to the stage at Houston's Theatre Under the Stars in January 1991, "Phantom" has been produced worldwide more than 1,000 times, developing its own loyal following in the process.

Like the 1910 novel, the musical tells the heartbreak story of a disfigured musical genius by the name of Erik and his muse, a beautiful ingénue named Christine Daae. Their musical affair unfolds deep in the catacombs of the Paris Opera House, where the Phantom finds salvation in Christine's breathtaking voice. He plots to make her the star of the opera in place of the new owner's wife, Carlotta, whose voice the Phantom finds more grating than great.

Mr. Bruchwalski just appeared in "Irving Berlin's White Christmas," where he plays the role of showman

Bob Wallace, at the Broadway Palm. He holds a bachelor of music in opera from the Cleveland Institute of Music. Other credits include Father in "Ragtime," King Arthur/Sir Lionel in "Camelot," Freddy-Eynsford Hill in "My Fair Lady," Javert in "Les Misérables," Shrek in "Shrek: the Musical" and Gaston in "Beauty and the Beast."

Ms. Porterfield, a classically trained soprano, has appeared on stages throughout the United States. Highlights from the more than 20 roles in her repertoire include Blonde in "The Abduction from the Seraglio," Zerlina in "Don Giovanni," Pamina in "The Magic Flute," Despina in "Così fan tutte," Frasquita in "Carmen" and Julie Jordan in "Carousel." ■

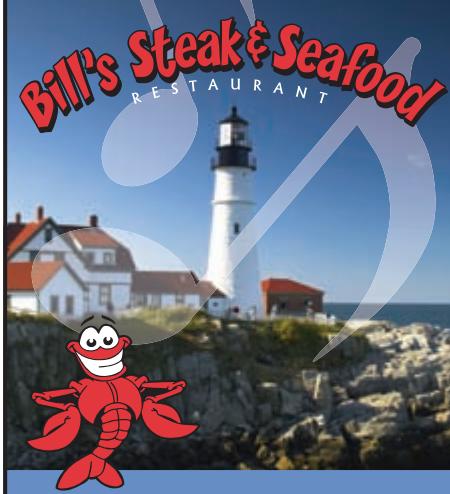
— See more from Tom Hall about local arts and theater at his website, www.artswfl.com.

in the know

'Phantom'

- >> Where: The Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Fort Myers
- >> When: Through Feb. 11
- >> Tickets: \$40-\$65
- >> Info: 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

THEATER

Phantom – By Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre through Feb. 11. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

The House of Blue Leaves – By Florida Repertory Theatre Jan. 6-25 (previews Jan. 3-5) in the historic Arcade Theatre. 2269 Bay St., Fort Myers. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.

The Second Time Around – By The Marco Players Jan. 4-22 at The Marco Players Theater. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayers.com.

Do This – By Gulfshore Playhouse Jan. 7-29 at The Norris Center. (844) 811-4111 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

Bell, Book & Candle – By The Naples Players Jan. 11-Feb. 5 at the Sudden Community Theater. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

George M! – By TheatreZone Jan. 12-22 at G&L Theater. 13275 Livingston Road. (888) 966-3352 or www.theatrezone-florida.com.



Presented by The Marco Players Jan. 4-22, "The Second Time Around" explores how adult children deal with their widowed parents' new romance. Tyler Miller and Carol Musgrave, seated, star in the cast that also includes Diane Back, Mo Rahman, Carl Back, Todd Irby and Kelsey Browne. \$28-\$30. 1089 North Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayers.com. See story on page C3.

NYE Bash – Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center hosts New Year's Eve Party Palooza 2016 starting at 8 p.m. with 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. \$40-\$175. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 389-6901 or www.swflpac.com.

THURSDAY 12.29

Tile Time – Jewish Congregation of Marco Island hosts mahjong from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 991 Winterberry Drive. 389-7872 or www.marcojcmi.com.

FRIDAY 12.30

Like it Loud – Drummer Butch Trucks, a founding member of The Allman Brothers Band, performs with his new Freight Train Band at 8 p.m. at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$40-\$50. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Slow Flow – Head to Seagate Beach for a 5 p.m. all-levels yoga session with instructor Caryn Gallagher. Free, but donations appreciated. (312) 505-9642 or www.ccyoga.usingessentialoils.com.

SATURDAY 12.31

Out with a Bang – The city of Naples stages the annual New Year's Eve fireworks show offshore from the Naples Pier starting at 7:30 p.m. 213-7120 or www.naplesgov.com.

Putting on the Glitz – Blue Martini in Mercato hosts a night of Hollywood Glitz & Glamour with live entertainment and passed hors d'oeuvres starting at 8 p.m. General admission is \$75; tables available from \$400-\$700. 591-2583 or www.bluemartinilounge.com.

New Year Laugh-In – Off the Hook Comedy Club presents Owen Benjamin at 9 p.m. The evening includes hors d'oeuvres and a four-course dinner, followed by dancing, party favors and a champagne toast at midnight. \$110-\$130 per person; \$650 for a VIP suite for five guests. 2600 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or www.offthehookcomedy.com.

Where's Gatsby? – Burn by Rocky Patel hosts a Roaring Twenties New Year's celebration with a live deejay starting at 8 p.m. and going on until 4 a.m. New Year's Day. \$75 per person; \$330-\$2,000 for table reservations with bottles of Veuve Clicquot included. 653-9013 or www.burnbyrockypatel.com.

Party in Style – Ring in the New Year at Artis—Naples with a Viennese-themed concert at 9 p.m. followed by a reception in Hayes Hall with a buffet, dancing and a champagne toast. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

SUNDAY 1.1



Take the Plunge – Gulfcoast Runners hosts the Dave Cranor 5K and Polar Plunge at 7:30 a.m. at Lowdermilk Park. Run is free; plunge is \$20 to benefit Collier County Drug Court Kids. www.gcrunner.org.

Cruisin' – An array of enviable classic, exotic and custom cars pulls into Miromar Outlets to be admired from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 948-3766 or www.miromaroutlets.com.

MONDAY 1.2

Films for Film Lovers – The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs presents "Changing Times" (France, 2004) at 7 p.m. Traveling from France to Tangiers, a man looks to reunite with his former love, though their romance ended some 30 years earlier. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

TUESDAY 1.3

Tickling the Ivories – Concert pianist Richard Dowling performs pieces by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Chopin at 8 p.m. at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$20-\$30. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

WEDNESDAY 1.4

Art ALIVE – Galleries and studios throughout the Naples Art District north of Pine Ridge and west of Airport-Pulling roads welcome visitors from 5-8 p.m. 597-2110 or www.thesweetartgallery.com.

All That Jazz – Jazz guitarist Martin Taylor performs at 6 and 8:30 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Book Talk – The Collier County Jewish Book Festival hosts a luncheon with Jessie Itzler ("Living with a SEAL") from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, at Hilton Naples. \$36. 263-4205 or www.jewishbookfestival.org.

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, in the gazebo at Lovers Key State Park. Free with park entry fee. 463-4588 or www.friendsofloverskey.org.

Art Reception – Naples Depot Museum hosts an opening reception for "We've Come A Long Way," an exhibition of works by members of the Southwest Florida Pastel Society, from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5. Show runs through Feb. 28. Free. 252-8476 or www.coliermuseums.com.

Open Season – Thomas Riley Studio hosts a season launch party with a talk and demonstration by car designer Colin Phipps from 5:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato. \$10, with proceeds benefitting the United Arts Council of Collier County. 529-2633 or www.thomasrileystudio.com.

Masterworks – Pianist Hélène Grimaud joins the Naples Philharmonic in a program of works by Brahms, Mendelssohn and Schuman at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 5-6, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Calm in the Swamp – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a meditation session from 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 7. \$20 plus admission. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.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.

Science Lecture – Friends of Barefoot Beach hosts a free lecture titled "Understanding Einstein" at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, at Barefoot Beach Preserve. www.friendsofbarefootbeach.org.

Art in Estero – The Estero Fine Art Show takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 7-8, at the Miromar Design Center. 948-3766 or www.hotworks.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.

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.

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.

Art on Marco – Artists and artisans sell their wares from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, at the Marco Island Center for the Arts. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or www.marcoislandarts.org.

Meet the Composer – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a multimedia presentation about composer Maurice Ravel from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8. \$22. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or 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.

Jewish Film – The Jewish Federation of Collier County screens "How A Small Nation Makes A Difference" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, at Beth Tikvah. A film examines how Israelis turned a desert into a flourishing society. Gabriel Baredes, a representative of the Consulate General of Israel, will attend. \$10 before Jan. 3, \$15 at the door. 1459 Pine Ridge Road. 263-4205 or rbialek@jewishnaples.org.

Italian Film – Italian Cultural Society screens "Il Rosso e Il Blu" (Italy, 2012) at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, at The Norris Center. \$5. 755 Eighth Ave. S. www.italianculturalsociety.com.

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.

Bobtail – Naples Preserve presents a lecture about bobcats at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10. Free. 1690 Tamiami Trail E. 261-4290.

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.

Diva Day – Four Broadway performers sing selections from "Les Misérable," "Wicked," "The Phantom of the Opera" and more Tuesday through Saturday, Jan. 10-14, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Book Talk – The Collier County Jewish Book Festival hosts a discussion with Alyson Richman ("The Velvet Hours") and Ronald H. Balson ("Karolina's Twins") at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Temple Shalom. 4630 Pine Ridge Road. 263-4205 or www.jewishbookfestival.org.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

More Book Talk — Christopher P. Dumm, author of "Exiled in America," talks about how residential motels have become places of last resort for vulnerable Americans at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples. Refreshments served starting at 6:30 p.m. 6340 Napa Woods Way. 417-3152 or www.uunaples.org.

Moonlight Paddle — Collier-Seminole State Park hosts nighttime canoe trips from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 10-11. \$35, reservations required. 20200 Tamiami Trail E. 394-3397 or www.floridastateparks.org.

Art Talk — Clyde Butcher shares his experiences and images from more than 50 years of taking photographs across North America from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. \$20 for Friends of Rookery Bay members, \$25 for others. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or www.rookerybay.org.

Two Pianos — 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.

Nature Fest — Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center hosts 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.

It Takes Two — Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs presents a tango show with Pablo Repun in the spotlight at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13. \$32-\$45. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Art in Bonita — The Bonita Springs National Art Festival takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 14-15, at Riverside Park. Free admission, but a \$5 donation at the gate appreciated. 10451 Old 41 Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Art in the Glades — Artists and crafters set up booths from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at McLeod Park in Everglades City. 695-2905 or www.evergladeshistorical.org.

Meet the Artist — Nature photographer Donna Murphy greets guests from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary and talks about her exhibit featuring photos of tree bark. Free with regular admission. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.

Beadwork — Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum hosts an opening reception for the exhibit "Rekindled: Contemporary Southeastern Beadwork" from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14. (877) 902-1113 or www.ahthiki.com.

Now & Forever — Air Supply performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. \$75-\$159. (800) 218-0007 or www.moreinparadise.com.

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.

Car Show — Drug Free Collier displays classic, exotic and muscle cars from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Jan. 14, at Greater Naples YMCA. Free. 5450 YMCA Road. 302-6717 or www.drugfreecollier.org.



■ Bid farewell to 2016 with bang when the year's biggest and best fireworks show starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the skies over the Naples Pier.

— www.naplesgov.com



■ Multi-platinum rocker **Jean Beauvoir** headlines Party Palooza 2016 starting at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve at Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center in Bonita Springs.

— www.swflpac.com



■ Concert pianist **Richard Dowling** performs a program of works by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Chopin at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs.

— www.artcenterbonita.org



1.1

■ Get your motor running when custom and exotic cars take over the parking lot at **Miromar Outlets** for a show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

— www.miromaroutlets.com



1.19

#BOOK IT

■ Award-winning blues guitarists **Tab Benoit**, pictured, and **Damon Fowler** take the stage at The Naples Grande Beach Resort from 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19. \$35 at www.eventbrite.com.



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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 stepping out 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.

Opera Night – Naples Opera Club presents soprano Karin White and baritones Ed Pember and Ron Bowman in a program of arias and Broadway classics at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at The Norris Center. Free, but a \$10 donation appreciated. 755 Eighth Ave. S. rbowman@naplesopersociety.org.

Lunch & Learn – Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center hosts a lecture titled "Aquarius: To Live and Work Beneath the Sea" at noon Tuesday, Jan. 17. \$10 for Friends of Rookery Bay members, \$15 for others. Includes lunch. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or www.rookerybay.org.

Nature Talk – Naples Preserve hosts a lecture about Florida Forest Service's "Champion Tree" program at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17. Free. 1690 Tamiami Trail E. 261-4290.

Edible Art – Naples Art Association pairs 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.

Book Talk – The Collier County Jewish Book Festival hosts a talk with Steve Katz, founder of both The Blues Project and Blood, Sweat and Tears, about his book "Blood, Sweat and My Rock 'n' Roll Years: Is Steve Katz A Rock Star?" at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at Hilton Naples. \$18 in advance, \$25 at the door. 263-4205 or www.jewishbookfestival.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.

Guitar Greats – Award-winning blues guitarists Tab Benoit and Damon Fowler performs at the Naples Grande Beach Resort starting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19. \$35 at www.eventbrite.com, \$45 at the door.



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WHERE TO GO



Storyteller Geraldine Buckley promises to enthrall listeners with her tales from 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at the offices of Dr. Joel Ying. \$15. 2335 Tamiami Trail N. 267-6480 or www.joyhealthwellness.com.

Tale Time — Storyteller Geraldine Buckley promises to enthrall listeners with her tales from 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at the offices of Dr. Joel Ying. \$15. 2335 Tamiami Trail N. 267-6480 or www.joyhealthwellness.com.

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

Stargazing — Look up with guidance from members of the Everglades Astronomical Society and enjoy constellation tours, telescopes and an interpretative presentation starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at Collier-Seminole State Park. Free with park entry fee. 20200 Tamiami Trail E. 394-3397 or www.floridastateparks.org.

For The Birds — Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center hosts a lecture and field trip to Tigertail Beach for advanced birders from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 21. \$40. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or www.rookerybay.org.

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.

Author Talk — The Collier County Jewish Book Festival welcomes Robert P. Watson ("The Nazi Titanic") and Josh Aronson ("Orchestra of Exiles") at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, at Beth Tikvah. \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. 1459 Pine Ridge Road. 263-4205 or www.jewishbookfestival.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.artis-naples.org. ■

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

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ACT

From page 1

sassier and confident with the power of burlesque taught by professional dance instructor Kat Ebaugh. This class is for ages 21 and older.

Sword fighting for the stage is another single-session class coming up. Cole Butcher, a swashbuckling lord of professional stage combat, will show you how to draw your sword and bring out your inner Zorro, Robin Hood, Queen Elizabeth or even The Bride from "Kill Bill." Ages 14 and up are welcome to join this class and fight on from 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11.

Want to gear up for musical theater auditions? Or maybe gain some confidence in auditions for TNP and beyond? Learn from musical theater professional Adolpho Blaire and discover your own personal brand and point of view while strengthening your acting and audition techniques. Sessions are set for Mondays, Jan. 16 and 23.

If you're ready to get serious about stage management, then you will want to take Mr. Butcher's stage management class running Saturdays, Jan. 14-April 15 (14 intensive sessions). You'll learn how to tape the floor, block rehearsals, make line notes, manage cue-to-cue rehearsals and call the show. Participants who successfully complete this course might be eligible for contract stage management positions.

TNP's Etc. ... Readers Theatre encourages new directors to learn the process of creating a staged reading. Attendees will learn the how-tos of directing readers theater, which differs from directing



Above: A recent improvisation class at The Naples Players. Right: Esther Snyder and JoAnn Lawrence have fun with hats that might make it to the stage for The Naples Players' production of "My Fair Lady."

full-scale productions in that sets, props, blocking and line memorization are not required. TNP veterans Vic Caroli and Anna Segreto teach the one-session class on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Additional classes include an acting workshop with Diane Davis, improvisation with Mike Santos, "The Science of Sound" with Bradley Van Houten, "Learn to Direct" with TNP's new Artistic Director Bryce Alexander, "Experience Acting" with Katie Cross and "Acting is Doing" with Jessica Walck.

Who knows? After taking one or more of TNP's classes you might very well want to take your new skills onto the stage. Upcoming auditions are Saturday, Jan. 7, for the historical drama "These Shining Lives" and Saturday, Feb. 4, for the comedy "I Hate Hamlet."

For more information about theater classes and auditions, call the Sugden Community Theater at 434-7340 or visit www.naplesplayers.org. ■

— Patrice Shields is director of marketing for The Naples Players.



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6	1	4	2	3	7	9	5	8
9	7	5	1	8	4	3	6	2
4	2	3	5	6	9	8	7	1
8	9	6	7	2	1	5	4	3
7	5	1	8	4	3	2	9	6
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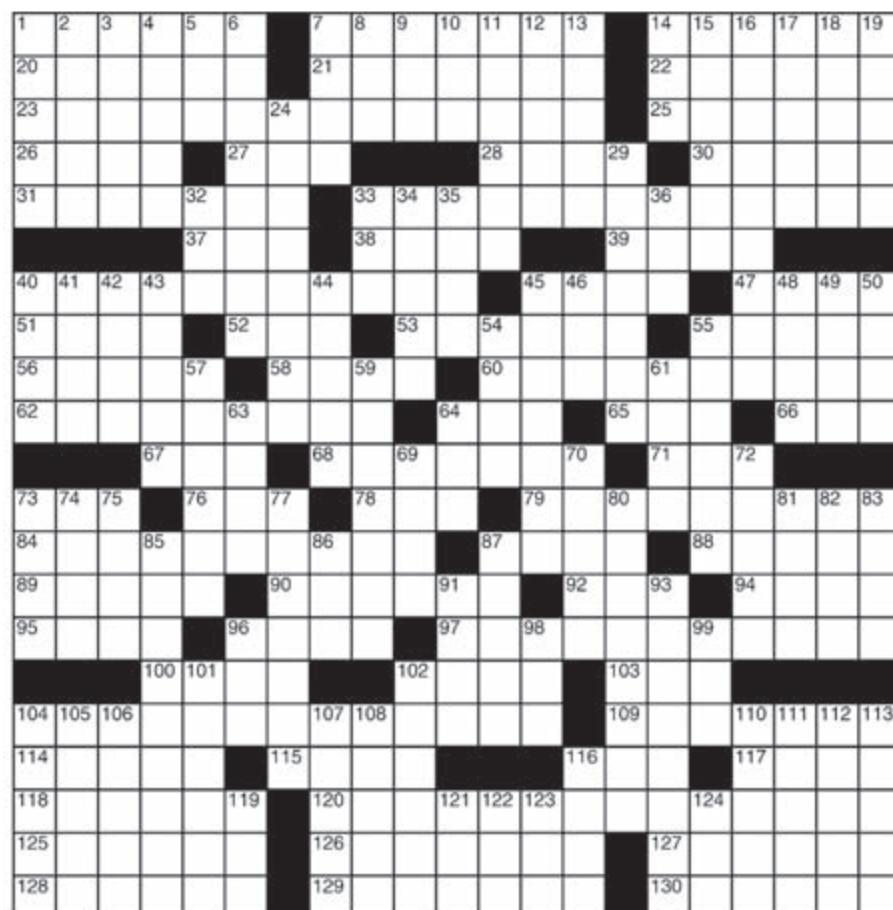
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PUZZLES

MIDDLE NAMES

ACROSS	47 See 95-Across	84 Initial race advantages	129 Region centered on the upper Oder valley	34 Playwright Joe	81 Hurting, as a joint
1 Abe of "Fish"	51 The same, to Simone	87 Epée relative	130 Makes off-peak calls?	35 Cries of repugnance	82 Grieve loudly
7 In hitting position	52 NM-to-NJ dir.	88 Putrefy	36 "Buddy List" co.	83 December 31 song word	85 "Stormy Weather" singer
14 "Neue Liebeslieder" composer	53 Absorb slowly	89 Guardian —	40 — shui	86 Abbr. on a bus schedule	87 See 9-Down
20 Idolized	55 "Rapture" singer Baker	90 Hansel's sis	41 Pointed arch variety	88 See 9-Down	89 Watson of "Noah"
21 Details of one's life	56 St. Kitts and —	92 Heat qty.	42 Spelunking spot	91 Rigel's constellation	93 Erratic
22 Angle unit in math	57 "Seagull" [Trebek]	94 Goatee site	43 Samuel of the Supreme Court	94 Frank holder	95 "Frank" [Gooden]
23 Doctors testifying about injuries, e.g. [Trebek]	58 Confident assertion	95 With 47-Across, swooned-over sort	44 Bottle parts	96 Nickname for Dwight	97 "Dwight" [Gooden]
25 Third-largest Danish city	60 They're part of history	96 "It's cold!"	45 Reaches, as new heights	98 Airline to Sweden	99 "Airline to Sweden"
26 East — Alto	62 Modest reply of gratitude	97 Current fashion	46 Barn brayer	101 Riotous joke	102 Dutch lager
27 Former space station	64 Item fitting in a rowlock	100 Water, in Oaxaca	47 By — of (due to)	102 Dutch lager	104 Honshu city
28 Tributary of the Seine	65 Vain one's problem	102 Winged god	49 "Chained" actor Kruger	105 Exchange for a ten	106 Naval force
30 Compound conjunction	66 Tyke	103 G8 country	50 Hold up	106 Naval force	107 TV's Philbin
31 Fox's quality	67 Above, in an ode	104 Curt comment	51 Pindar verse	107 TV's Philbin	108 Nicholas Gage novel
33 Uses a pogo stick [Chavez]	68 Not prone to fading in daylight, as a fabric	114 Rural towers	52 Magnates	108 Nicholas Gage novel	110 Brought out into the open
37 Back muscle, informally	71 Wonder	115 Twisting fish	12 Cockloft, e.g.	111 Spiteful	112 — much better now
38 Assns.	73 Winter malady	116 Enzyme suffix	13 Cup, in Caen	113 Chick's home	113 Stern joints
39 Soft throw	76 "Coolness!"	118 Not inclined	14 Dude	114 Cree or Erie Mortimer	115 Taj Mahal site
40 It's variable with a zoom lens [Ginsberg]	78 It hangs from a hoop	120 Saying "I do"	15 Systems to track storms	116 Decide (to)	116 Thin street
45 Wry Mort	79 Regulations on importing and exporting	122 By mistake	16 The "A" of ATP	117 Heroic act	119 Mag staffers
	[St. Johns]	127 One of the Ramones	17 Gandhi, e.g.	118 Thin street	121 Mario's three
		128 Fall blooms	18 Stoneworker	119 Egg on	122 Auditing gp.
			19 Dummy	120 Lamented loudly	123 — don't!
			24 Eavesdrop	121 One of the Ramones	124 Vintage auto
			29 Beauty lover	122 Marshy area	
			32 Architectural annex	80 Selflessness	
			33 Marshy area	81 Hurting, as a joint	



SEE ANSWERS, C17

HOROSCOPES

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Favorable changes continue to dominate, and you should be responding positively as they emerge. Someone wants to become more involved in what you're doing.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A friend wants to share a secret that could answer some questions you've wondered about for a long time. Meanwhile, travel aspects continue to be strong.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stay on your new course despite so-called well-meaning efforts to discourage you. Rely on your deep sense of self-awareness to guide you to do what's right for you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A hectic period begins to wind down. Take time to draw some deep breaths and relax before getting into your next project. A long-absent family member makes contact.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're eager to move forward with

a new challenge that suddenly dropped in your lap. But you'd be wise to take this one step at a time to allow new developments to come through.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're almost ready to make a commitment. A lingering doubt or two, however, should be resolved before you move ahead. An associate could provide important answers.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Caution is still the watchword as you move closer toward a decision about a new situation. If you act too fast, you might miss some vital warning signs. Go slowly and stay alert.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your new goal looks promising, and your golden touch does much to enhance its prospects for success. In your private life, Cupid does his best to make your new relationship special.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That impatient side of yours is looking to goad you into moving

before you're ready to take that big step. Stay calm and cool. Let things fall into place before you act.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A legal matter you hoped could finally be settled could be a pesky problem for a while, until all the parties agree to stop disagreeing with each other. Be patient.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Partnerships — personal or professional — which began before the New Year take on new importance. They also reveal some previously hidden risks. So be warned.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your associates are firmly on your side, and that persistent problem that has caused you to delay some activities should soon be resolved to your satisfaction.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have the capacity to meet challenges that others might find overwhelming, and turn them into successful ventures. ■

By Linda Thistle

3		5		7
1	4	2		9
9			4	6
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8		7	5	
	5		3	9
	2	6		8
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6		1	7	

Difficulty level:



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

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Naples Depot Museum displays works by pastel society members

The Naples Depot Museum presents "We've Come a Long Way," an exhibit of works by members of the Southwest Florida Pastel Society, Jan. 5-Feb. 28. Friends of the Collier County Museums hosts an opening reception from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5. Admission is free, and all are welcome.

The exhibition will consist of up to 75 works depicting transportation from the past to the present from canoes and carriages to trains, planes and automobiles and "maybe a few surprises," a press release teases.

Set in Naples' first passenger train station, the restored Naples Depot Museum at 1051 Fifth Ave. S. is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The privately operated Naples Train Museum is also on the site.

The Naples Depot Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday (closed on county and national holidays). The Naples Train Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

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FILM CAPSULES

Fences ★★★½

(Denzel Washington, Viola Davis, Jovan Adepo) In 1950s Pittsburgh, Troy (Mr. Washington) is an unhappy father and husband who blames racism for derailing his promising baseball career. Mr. Washington does double duty as actor and director, and his performance alongside Ms. Davis is tremendous. Both are shoo-ins for Oscar nods. Rated PG-13.

Man Down ★★½

(Shia LaBeouf, Gary Oldman, Kate Mara) A Marine (Mr. 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.

Bleed For This ★★½

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

La La Land ★★★★

(Ryan Gosling, Emma Stone, J.K. Simmons) Aspiring jazz pianist Sebastian (Mr. Gosling) meets aspiring actress Mia (Ms. 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. ■

Jackie ★★★

(Natalie Portman, Billy Crudup, Peter Sarsgaard) Former First Lady Jackie Kennedy (Ms. Portman) speaks with a journalist (Mr. Crudup) about the days following her husband's murder in November 1963. Ms. Portman's performance and the natural intrigue we have about this time in Jackie's life will be enough for most to enjoy it; take note, though, that some of what's on screen is not taken from verified events. Rated R.

Nocturnal Animals ★★★

(Amy Adams, Jake Gyllenhaal, Aaron Taylor-Johnson) An art gallery owner (Ms. Adams) receives a book manuscript from her ex-husband (Mr. 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. 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 (Mr. Norton, Ms. 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. ■

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LATEST FILMS

'Jackie'

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Is it worth \$10? Yes

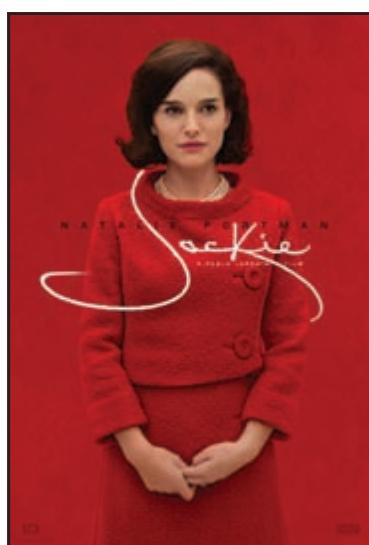
"Jackie" takes place in the days after Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy's husband, President John F. Kennedy, was assassinated in 1963. To her the time was inscrutably painful, dealing with not just the loss of her spouse and the father of her children, but also funeral arrangements and the establishment of her husband's legacy.

The movie's content pivots on an interview Jackie (Natalie Portman) gives to a journalist (Billy Crudup) at her Hyannis Port, Mass., home. It's loosely inspired by a real interview she gave to Life magazine's Theodore H. White. Flashbacks of her giving a tour of the White House in 1961 are intercut with her actions immediately following the assassination, including what it was like at the hospital, on Air Force One coming home and telling her children their father is dead.

With the interviewer sympathetic and accommodating of her desires, Jackie reveals enough trauma to get him to trust her ("I tried to hold his head together," she says) and then skillfully frames her husband's "Camelot" legacy. A cynic might say coercing the journalist was a brilliant piece of manipulation, whereas an optimist (or sentimentalist?) will believe this was born out of the grieving emotion of a heartbroken widow.

As seen in "Jackie," the most difficult task Jackie Kennedy took on prior to this was renovating the White House. Now her world is upside down, and in spite of her searing heartbreak she's still exposed to the public eye and political maneuvering (clearly, not everyone has her best interests at heart).

One of the best things about director Pablo Larrain's ("No") film is its curiosity: He wants to show us who Jackie was, and how she dealt with all aspects of the assassination aftermath. It answers many of the questions we've naturally had for



<http://www.vulture.com/2016/12/jackie-screenwriter-noah-oppenheim.html>)

Ms. Portman is superb in capturing Jackie's walk, talk and essence. It's a difficult performance. Take particular note of the way the actress conveys Jackie's vulnerability and strength, and how even in the hardest of times she had the conviction to fight for what she believed was the right way for her husband to be remembered.

If only Ms. Portman's performance came in a better overall movie.

Like its title character, "Jackie" is a bit scattered and as a result, it struggles to add up to much more than a series of intriguing insights about an heiress. For many, as it was for me, Mr. Portman's performance and this intrigue will be enough. ■

in the know

>> **Curiously**, the famous photo of JFK Jr. saluting his father's casket is not recreated for the film, though many other notable moments from the procession were. The funeral took place on junior's third birthday.

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ANTIQUES

Prices tick upward for Victorian novelty clocks

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Clocks were an important part of the Victorian home. Large grandfather clocks were kept in the front hall or living room to tell time, ring chimes on the hour and even tell the phases of the moon. The only public sources of time were the train station, city hall or church tower clocks. Smaller clocks that told time were kept on the fireplace mantle. Almost all clocks had to be wound for up to eight days. Bradley & Hubbard, a Connecticut company that made many iron and other metal items, had an 1857 patent for a figural novelty clock that could blink its eyes. "Blinkers," also called "winkers," were made in many shapes. An organ grinder with a monkey, Topsy, Mammy, Sambo the Banjo Player and John Bull examples were sold in auctions during the last five years for prices from \$500 to about \$1,000. John Bull is a character who was a popular symbol of England from 1712 to the 1940s.

Q: I have a coffee bin that was in my grandparents' general store in the late 1800s or early 1900s. It's marked "Dilworth's Prime Grade Coffee." The markings were made with a stencil. Does it have any value?

A: Dilworth's was in business in Pittsburgh during the late 1800s and early 1900s. John Dilworth was one of the founders of a wholesale grocery company, which operated under various names

until 1881, when it became Dilworth Brothers Co. Collectors like early advertising items and if the lettering is in good condition, your bin has value. Large wooden coffee bins sell for \$300 to \$500.

Q: I have a complete collection of Frances Hook porcelain children and plates from the 1950s-1970s. They were put out by "Roman." I have the original boxes. I'd like to sell them, but the local antiques dealers aren't interested. I'm willing to take them to someone if I can find someone who would enjoy them.

A: Frances Hook was a commercial artist who did work for several major corporations and appeared in magazines. She's known for her drawings of children done for Northern Tissue in the 1950s and '60s and sold as prints. She began making figurines, plates and prints for Roman Inc. in 1979. Frances Hook died in 1983. Limited-edition figurines and plates were popular in the 1970s and '80s, but are hard to sell today. Most sell for a few dollars online. If you don't want to try to sell them online, you might be able to donate them to a charity sale or store in your area.

Q: I live in the Chicago area and just recently inherited a large collection of American cut glass. How would I go about pricing and or selling the collection? Is there a source around here that I should consult? Any information would be greatly appreciated.

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ANTIQUES



COURTESY PHOTO

This Bradley and Hubbard "blinking eye" John Bull clock sold for \$416 earlier this year.

A: Some cut glass sells for high prices. Many pieces sell for over \$100 and a few sell for over \$1,000. If it's a large collection, an auction may be the best way to sell it. Contact a dealer or auction house in your area who already is selling some cut glass. There are also a few sites devoted to glass with history, pattern identification and buy-and-sell posts. There are serious collectors and buyers who want just a few pieces because of early memories. Are your pieces signed? Perfect? Large? All of this adds to value. Search the internet for online auctions and sales. Contact the American Cut Glass Association (www.cutglass.org) to learn more.

Q: I inherited far too much stuff after my grandparents (and then my mother) passed. One of those items is a 4-inch-by-4-inch Steuben "Stars & Stripes" prism sculpture. I have the red box it came in, but one of the edges of the glass has a small chip. I'm wondering if there was any notable value to the piece before the chip and if there might be any residual value despite the chip.

A: Peter Aldridge, a British designer and sculptor, designed this "Stars & Stripes" sculpture for Steuben. It's part of a group of limited-edition pieces in modern shapes that are engraved or embellished with gold or silver pieces. A smaller Stars & Stripes sculpture in a slightly different shape is listed as "Designed by Peter Aldridge, 2001/2015" and sells for \$450. An early 4-inch-by-4-inch Stars & Stripes prism sculpture like yours, in its original red leather case, sold at auction a few years ago for more than \$1,400. The sculpture must be perfect to sell for such a high price. The chip on your sculpture lowers the value.

Tip: In snowy weather, make tracks both in and out of your door. One set of tracks leaving the house is an invitation to an intruder. Or perhaps you could walk out of the house backward. ■

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



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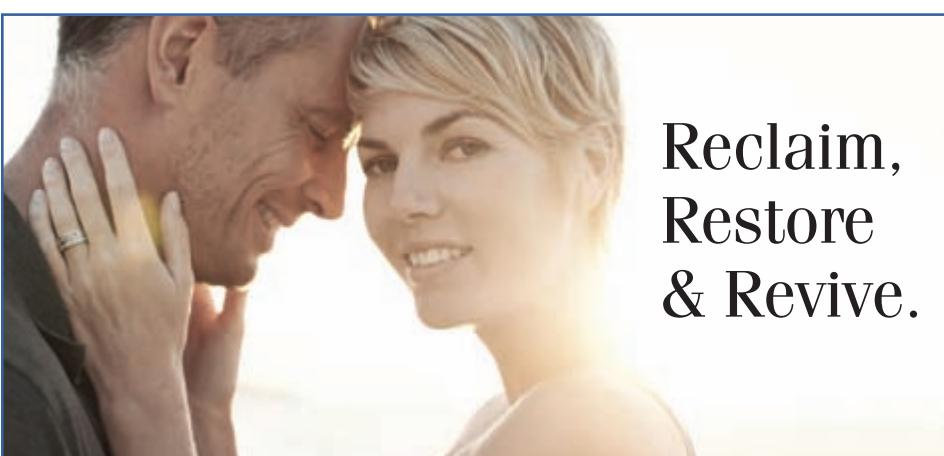
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C18 | WEEK OF DECEMBER 29, 2016-JANUARY 4, 2017

FLORIDA WEEKLY

COLLECTOR'S CORNER

A silver-plated pitcher holds more than memories

scott SIMMONS

ssimmons@floridaweekly.com



after row of conch shells as borders for flowerbeds and as hanging pots, with philodendron, air plants and other flora dangling from them.

They've held an allure for millennia — just think of Botticelli's "The Birth of Venus."

Yes, the girl on the half-shell.

You can see them peeking out in baroque art of the 17th and 18th centuries.

The Victorians loved shells, too, and incorporated them in day-to-day items.

The Industrial Age meant that even people of modest means could have the glow of silver plate in their homes.

I have an 1860s spoon warmer in the shape of a nautilus shell — it would have held warm water to keep spoons from cooling in the days before central heat.

Imagine how exotic those shapes would have been in a day when people rarely traveled beyond the next county or state or even saw an ocean, for that matter.

And I have a large collection of 20th-century shells by the Cambridge Glass Co. in its Crown Tuscan color — which is a true shell pink.

I also have a large clear Cambridge shell bowl that holds something equally precious — shells my grandparents and I collected over the better part of half a century.

I look at those, and I remember trips to the beach and trips to the Shell Factory with my grandmother.

I know she'd be pleased. ■

When I was a boy, my grandmother would make the trek across the old Edison Bridge and up old U.S. 41 to the Shell Factory in North Fort Myers.

There, we would peruse table after table of shells, sponges and coral that had been harvested from seabeds around the world.

If I was lucky, Grandma might buy me a small shell or one of the plastic toys made from the injection-molding machine they had near some of the tanks of saltwater fish. We'd have ice cream cones or Cokes and return home with our finds of the day.

We now know that type of harvesting, in which tons of sand, shell and other products are scraped from the ocean floor, is environmentally devastating.

But we were naïve.

I'm never surprised at human fascination with shells — we were a half-hour at most from Sanibel, which boasts some of the finest beaches in the world for shelling.

The pinks and the purples of the coquinas, whelks and other shells always glisten in the sands, especially in the mornings. I remember people using row

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COLLECTOR'S CORNER



SCOTT SIMMONS/
FLORIDA WEEKLY
This water pitcher by James W. Tufts of Boston was made in the 1880s or '90s. Silver-plated goods became affordable for the masses around the time of the Industrial Age. Pieces such as this would have appealed to middle-class buyers wanting the glow of silver in their homes.

THE FIND: Silver-plated Victorian pitcher made by James W. Tufts of Boston

Bought: Gannon's Antiques & Art, 6521 S. Tamiami Trail, Fort Myers; 489-2211 or www.gannonsantiques.com.

Cost: \$45

The skinny: The price tag indicated that this pitcher was 90 years old, but it didn't have any of the streamlined Art Deco styling that would have been part of something made in the 1920s.

A quick at the hallmark determined it was made by James W. Tufts of Boston,

a company that closed in 1915.

A more likely date for the piece is sometime around the 1880s or '90s.

It's silver over copper and has the right amount of patina (those fine marks from years of use) to give it a warm glow.

But it's the shell motif that makes it stand out for me. The design is vividly detailed. It's beautiful and it's timeless — just like the ocean. ■

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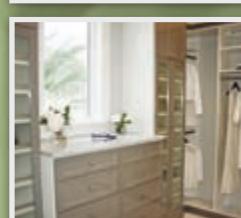
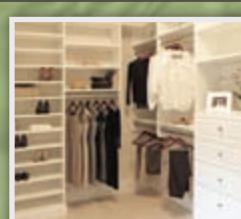
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BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: I love Scott Foley on "Scandal" and am so happy that it's almost back for its sixth season. What else is Scott up to?

— Lee F., Youngstown, Ohio



ABC/CRAIG SJODIN
FOLEY

A: Investigation Discovery just announced that it has greenlighted the script for the true-crime movie "Final Vision," which will star Scott and Dave Anna (from "Brothers and Sisters"). "Final Vision" tells the story of Jeffrey MacDonal (played by Scott), a handsome, Ivy League-educated Green Beret Army doctor who was convicted of murdering his pregnant wife and two young daughters in the middle of the night.

One of the most horrifying murder cases of its time, "Final Vision" is told through the eyes of bestselling author Joe McGinniss (played by Dave), who was approached by Mr. MacDonal and asked to write a book about his personal nightmare as he was about to go to trial. Beginning as a story about an innocent man being railroaded by a flawed legal system, the movie takes viewers through a twisted psychological thriller that exposes a far more sinister man behind the hero Mr. MacDonal portrays. ■

Q: I've been diligently watching "Major Crimes" for years, but suddenly it's not on anymore. Can you tell me what's going on, and please don't say it has been canceled.

— Oliver T., via email

A: Don't worry, Oliver. The police/crime procedural has been on winter hiatus. Mary McDonnell and company return for the final eight episodes of its fifth season beginning Feb. 22 at 9 p.m. Also returning to the fold are G.W. Bailey, Tony Denison, Michael Paul Chan, Raymond Cruz, Phillip P. Keene, Kearran Giovanni, Jonathan Del Arco, Camryn Manheim, Jon Tenney and Graham Patrick Martin.

This winter, the squad moves to fill the vacant post of assistant chief that Fritz Howard has been occupying on a temporary basis. Sanchez tries once again to become a father; Flynn and Sharon move nearer to matrimony; Provenza considers retirement; Rusty interns for DDA Hobbs as he looks toward attending law school; Buzz attempts to help out the family of the man who murdered his father; Sykes confronts an old foe in Mark Hickman; Lt. Mike Tao is instrumental in solving a case dealing with plastic explosives; and Dr. Morales joins the squad for the entire investigation of a personal mystery.

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

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THIS WEEK ON WGCU-TV

THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 9 P.M.

**Doc Martin, Season 2
Always on My Mind**

An irate husband accuses Dr. Ellingham of killing his wife when he comes to their house to treat her.

FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 9 P.M.

Joshua Bell: Seasons of Cuba

World-famous violinist Joshua Bell leads a "Live from Lincoln Center" event with musicians from America and Cuba, building a bridge between cultures and artistry.



"Frontline: President Trump," Jan. 3



PHIL KNOTT / COURTESY PHOTO

"Joshua Bell: Seasons of Cuba," Dec. 30

Interviews with advisors, business associates and biographers reveal how Mr. Trump has transformed himself from real estate developer to entertainer to president.

SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 9 P.M.

Sherlock, Season 4

The Six Thatchers

The mercurial Sherlock Holmes is back on British, as Doctor Watson and his wife, Amanda, prepare for their biggest challenge yet: becoming parents.

MONDAY, JAN. 2, 8 P.M.

Antiques Roadshow

Fort Worth 1

The popular trash-or-treasure series begins a stand in Fort Worth, Texas.

TUESDAY, JAN. 3, 10 P.M.

Frontline: President Trump

Examine the key moments that shaped President-elect Donald Trump. ■

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4, 10 P.M.

Secrets of the Dead

Vampire Legends

Follow scientists as they uncover unusual burials dating back to medieval England, pointing to a belief that the dead could rise from their graves. Pre-dating Eastern European legend, these discoveries force a re-examination of modern vampire lore. ■



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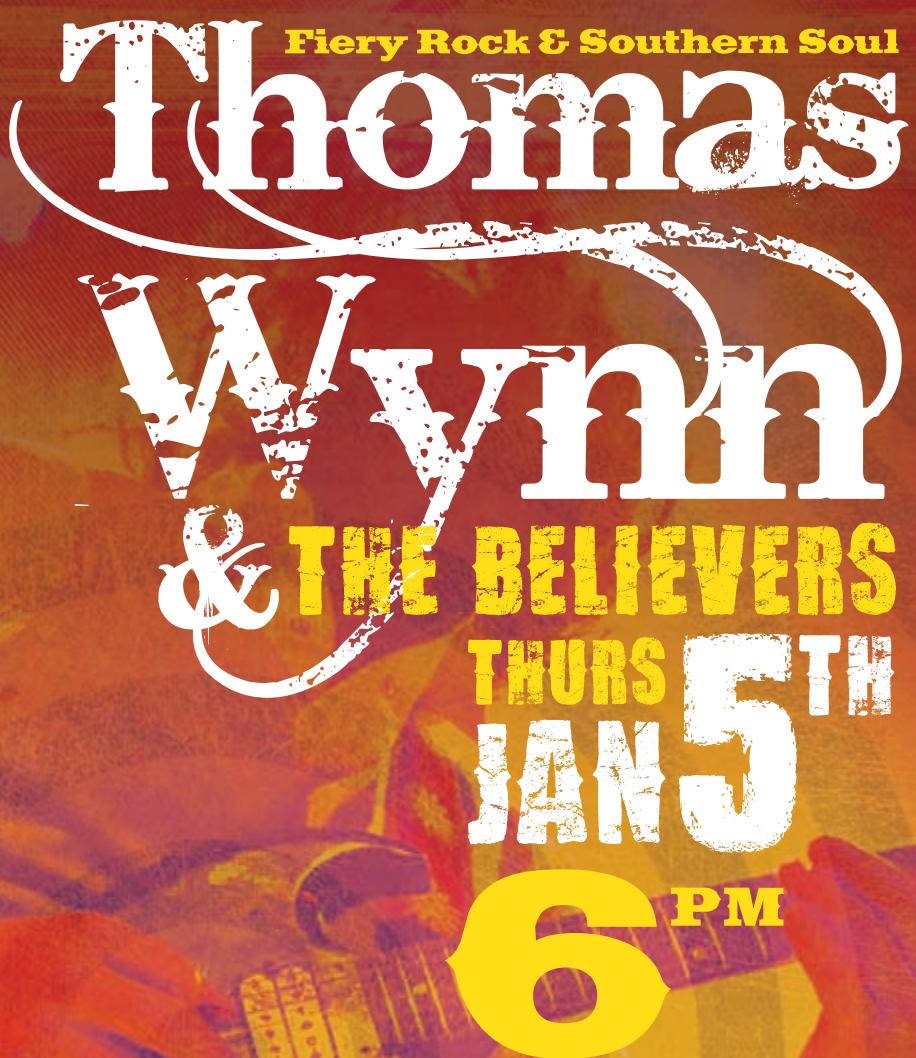
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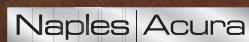


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Silverspot Cinema | The Wine Cellar of Naples
The Wine Loft | Zen Aveda Salon

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SOCIETY

Thomas Riley Studio unveils Youth Haven Art House



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VICKI BAKER / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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11

- 1. Amy Kodak and Eliza Kodak
- 2. Michele Garlough, Cindy Stegemann and Kimberly Darr
- 3. Tucker and Piper Payne
- 4. Diane Pisani, Madonna Crame and Theresa Ulrich
- 5. Sunny Kocour, Ramona Knight and Brenda Brown
- 6. Isabella Lam, Dr. Kevin Lam and Batya Maman
- 7. Abigail Lambert, Dr. Rebecca Lambert, Dylan Sanders and Brent Sonne
- 8. A Make-A-Wish family: Dan Tess, Kristy Tess, Trevor Tess and Brady Tess
- 9. Jackie Nelson and River Nelson
- 10. Donna Daubmann and Brooke Daubmann
- 11. Alexa Neebling and Nicole Neebling

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Send us your society and business networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. Email them to cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

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CUISINE NEWS



COURTESY PHOTO

Bone Hook Brewing Co. founders Jason Vogel, John English and David Genson celebrate their brewery's grand opening on Saturday, Jan. 7.

pus. For more information, visit www.barroncollier.com.

■ **Café & Bar Lurcat** has changed its prix-fixe Sunday brunch menu to a la carte, and the offerings now include dishes such as shrimp and aged cheddar grits, golden potato and smoked brisket hash with pickled peppers and a poached egg, a grilled chicken BLT with buttermilk-blue cheese dressing and a build-you-own Bloody Mary Bar. 494 Fifth Ave. S. 213-3357 or www.cafelurcat.com.

■ **Chez Boet** hosts a New Year's Eve prix-fixe dinner from 5-11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, with a view of the 7:30 p.m. Naples Pier fireworks. Menu items include pan-seared foie gras canard with lingonberry coulis, beef Wellington topped with foie-gras and mushroom and topped with Cognac-green peppercorn sauce and Poire Belle Hellen, vanilla bean poached pears served with vanilla ice cream, dark chocolate ganache, Chantilly cream and toasted almonds. The evening includes live jazz music and party favors. \$90 for seatings between 5-6 p.m. (no entertainment or party favors), \$118 for others. 755 12th Ave. S. 643-6177 or www.chezboetnaples.com.

■ **Bar Tulia** celebrates New Year's Eve with two specialty cocktails: the Bruto Spritz (St. George Bruto Americano, Masuret prosecco, a sprig of rosemary and an orange twist) and Cup o' Kindness (cranberry-infused apple cider and Masuret prosecco.) A special menu will also be available. 213-2073 or www.tulianaples.com. ■

—Email food and dining news to Lindsey Nesmith at lnesmith@floridaweekly.com.

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THE DISH

The Dish: Cucumber Margarita

The Price: \$11

The Place: Masa in Mercato

The Menu: www.masanaples.com

The Details: Luckily for us, we have lots of volunteers to take our kids off our hands once winter break rolls around. It was on one of these occasions that I found the opportunity for a cocktail while Thing One and Thing Two were finishing up a screening of "Sing" with their aunt last week.

I had taken the opportunity to accomplish a few holiday tasks, but I found 30 extra minutes at Mercato with not a single errand left to do. Then it dawned on me: I could have a private margarita! The bar at Masa was empty (it was still kind of early, don't judge) and I bellied up to order one of the complicated concoctions my heart truly desires: a cucumber margarita featuring Blanco tequila infused with cucumber and mint, Triple Sec and fresh lime juice. As soon as I took my first sip and leaned back to enjoy the peace, my phone dinged to let me know Aunt Alisa was ready to relinquish Thing One and Thing Two back into my custody. Dang it! But she brought them across the center and we all moved to the restaurant's comfy couches for lunch, where I enjoyed my drink in good company.

One More Thing: We plied the kids with the house-made limeade and



strawberry aqua fresca in hopes of getting a few words in edgewise.

It worked. ■

— Lindsey Nesmith
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Here are some capsules summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

Bill's Steak & Seafood, 4221 Tamiami Trail E., Naples; 455-5111

Looking for a place to dine and dance? Bill's on the East Trail has what you're after. Never mind the somewhat drab exterior. There's valet parking and a thoughtful staff whose aim is to ensure guests have a great evening. Booths are most distant from the band, so you might land one if you want it. Most people the night of our visit were more interested in proximity to the band and dance floor. There are no real surprises, but the New England-themed seafood menu is solid with lots of choices for meat and seafood lovers. Salads were fresh and the New England clam chowder was laden with clams and potatoes. A surf and tur special included a tasty one-pound lobster, corn on the cob and a big baked potato along with the steak, which needed more seasoning. Both the wine list (bottle and glass) and cocktail menu contained a wealth of choices. And the band played almost the whole time we were there.

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

British Open Pub, 24630 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 949-0302

The British Open has been serving fish and chips along with other tradi-

tional English and American tavern fare for more than 15 years in the Shoppes at Pelican Landing. It's a rambling warren of forest-green dining rooms with red booths plus a covered patio with its own bar. English pub cuisine may not push any culinary envelopes, but when it comes to hearty and humble fare, the British Open is on par. With tasty but heavy appetizers like too-thickly beer-battered onion rings and snappy sausages encased in buttery, flaky pastry, you might not get past the first course with a pint of beer to wash it down. If you do, the restaurant's signature fish and chips or pasties stuffed with pot roast are good ways to go. The vegetables served on the side could use more attention. Full bar.

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

Fernandez the Bull - Midtown, 3375 Pine Ridge Road, Naples; 653-9097

Local lovers of Cuban food have twice as much to thank the Fernandez family for now that there's a second Fernandez the Bull to patronize. For 25-plus years, the first one has existed in various locations. Now a chic-looking sibling is operating on Pine Ridge Road with indoor and outdoor seating, a full bar and a terrific staff. Start with a well-chilled and minty guava mojito. Savor some beef empanadas (one dish of eight serves two or more) or crisp fried calamari and then move on to an

entrée like the chicken with mojo and garlic sauce or shrimp and mussels in white wine and tomato sauce. Sides of moros (rice and black beans), fried yucca or fried plantains are all great choices. And don't skip dessert. We loved the guava mango mousse cheesecake. Full bar.

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

O'mei, Naples Centre Villages, 6434 Naples Blvd.; 631-5633

It's a new location, but O'mei continues to serve some of the region's best and most creative Chinese fare, now near the Hollywood Stadium 20 cinemas. Hong Kong chef Mark Cheng and his wife, Mary, operate a lovely establishment serving authentic fare (in other words, no egg foo yung and chop suey). Mr. Cheng's duck — either the crispy version or the full-out Peking duck — is exceptional and well worth the indulgence. Other noteworthy dishes include the salt-and-pepper calamari, shrimp spring rolls and mango prawns and Four Season Spicy Prawns (fried and tossed with sweet chili and sour sauce). For veggie lovers, the stir-fried green beans with crunchy onions and dried pepper are terrific. Full bar.

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

Sea Salt, 1186 Third St. S., Naples; 434-7258

At almost seven years of age, Sea Salt continues to evolve, no doubt because chef/owner Fabrizio Aielli always loves a new challenge. There are so many welcoming touches here: a dog-friendly patio, dozens of fabulous sea salts lining the wall, Norman Love truffles for dessert, whimsical cotton candy that arrives with the check. And great meals that start with fresh, crusty bread, olive oil and three varieties of sea salt. During our last meal, I loved the duo of ora salmon and ahi tuna served with parsley, popcorn capers, jalapenos and Murray River salt. Grilled octopus with raisin tomatoes, smoked potatoes, crustacean sauce and summer truffle jam was beautiful and delicious. A gluten-free pasta dish was so good we weren't sure it really was gluten free but were assured it was, made in-house by the chef who orders the special flour from Italy. Black grouper with favas, English peas, smoked potatoes, mushrooms and black truffle sauce was also terrific. Don't skip dessert here: the crème brûlée, Key lime semifreddo and the macarons are all fabulous.

Food: ★★★★★½
Service: ★★★★★½
Atmosphere: ★★★★★½
Reviewed January 2015 ■

Key to ratings ↵

★★★★★ Superb
★★★★ Noteworthy
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

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CUISINE REVIEW

Ceviche 41 delivers more than just marinated seafood

drewSTERWALD
drewsterwald@floridaweekly.com



Good things do indeed come to those who wait. I'd planned to visit Ceviche 41 in Bonita Springs several months ago, but when I called the restaurant I was told it was about to close for the remainder of the summer. With the seasonal slowdown especially acute in Bonita, it's a tough time for restaurants to hang on until more profitable days.

TripAdvisor reviews popping up again in November reminded me I should put it back on the to-do list. Having just opened earlier this year, Ceviche 41 hasn't amassed a lot of posts yet, but most are extremely favorable.

And now I know why. The authentic Peruvian food is prepared and plated with obvious skill and care. The dining room has a modernized seaside cottage vibe, with bleached-out paneling, lacy wallpaper, nautical blue accents, white table lanterns and marine pendant lamps dangling over the bar. The effect is casual and upscale at the same time, resembling a spread in Coastal Living magazine. Service is gracious, though being one of only two parties dining at the time might have skewed the experience a bit.

Why haven't more diners found this little gem? Located in a newer plaza on Old 41 Road, Ceviche 41 could easily be overlooked by well-heeled diners from gated communities who flood restaurants on the U.S. 41 and Bonita Beach Road. Here's hoping word of mouth will help attract their attention.

Enchanting Spanish guitar music was playing in the background when we sat down for dinner on a recent weeknight. Adult beverage choices are limited to glasses of unnamed red or white wines, which the server will list if asked, and four beers. Considering the quality of South American wines it's surprising not to see more choices, but I enjoyed a glass of Chilean Sauvignon Blanc (\$8.25) while my companion sipped a malty Cusqueña beer (\$4).

A bowl of cancha, toasted Andean corn kernels, provided a crunchy diversion while we waited the short time it took our appetizers to arrive. Peruvian cuisine has been influenced by the cultures of many diverse immigrants, but corn is one of the culinary pillars, along with potatoes,



DREW STERWALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Lomo saltado is a Peruvian stir-fry dish with beef, tomatoes and onions served with rice and French fries.



Left: Mixed seafood ceviche includes giant Peruvian choclo corn, sliced sweet yams and toasted corn kernels. Right: Causa, a Peruvian potato cake, is filled with avocado and shrimp.



legumes and grains like quinoa.

The half-dozen starters include several variations of ceviche, of course. We chose the mixed seafood version (\$15), which contained generous chunks of white fish, squid and octopus brightly infused and "cooked" with lime juice. Red onion slivers and cilantro added punches of flavor, while giant Peruvian choclo corn, sliced sweet yams and more cancha added heft and interest to the dish.

In contrast to the zesty ceviche, the causa (\$12) tasted rather tame. It's basically a mashed potato cake chilled and stuffed with your choice of chicken and vegetables (\$10) or shrimp and avocado (\$12). The potatoes are seasoned with a paste of aji amarillo (mild golden peppers) and a spritz of lime juice, but neither dramatically impacts the flavor. A

generous layer of creamy avocado and a few succulent shrimp added richness and sweetness, respectively.

Peruvian-Asian fusion can be seen and tasted in dishes such as chaufa (fried rice with various meats, seafood and vegetables). Lomo saltado (\$16) is another signature entrée with Chinese roots, consisting of beef tenderloin stir-fried with tomatoes and onions, seasoned with soy sauce and served with French fries and white rice. It might sound like an odd combination if you've never had traditional Peruvian food, but it was the comfort food I needed after a rough couple of weeks recovering from an injury. Something about doubling-down on the starches, the mouthwateringly salty sauce and the juicy red meat delivered just the boost I needed.

Another rustic staple of Peru is tacu

tacu, which at home is usually made with leftover beans and rice mixed with scraps of meat or seafood and maybe an egg to bind it all together into a massive skillet-browned cake. Ceviche 41's tacu tacu salvaje ("wild tacu tacu") (\$19) is studded with red beans and bits of squid and octopus. It's a simple but hearty side dish for a crisply battered, moist fish fillet (beef steak also is offered) garnished with stripes of piquant black olive sauce.

After such heavy main courses, it was a relief that desserts were petite and also inexpensive — just \$2.99 each. Crema volteada is Peru's version of crème caramel or flan, an oh-so-sweet marriage of creamy custard and rich caramel. The quinoa con leche was less impressive, a thin gruel of quinoa and milk with a hint of cinnamon that seemed like an afterthought. We expected something more akin to rice pudding.

A slightly disappointing finish did little to reverse the overall pleasure of dining at Ceviche 41. It might not push the envelope like more adventurous Peruvian restaurants in Southwest Florida — think Inca's Kitchen or El Gaucho Inca — but there's room for solid comfort food in this category, too. Here's hoping Ceviche 41 finds the audience it deserves and needs to survive those slim summer months. ■

in the know

Ceviche 41

2645 Old 41 Road, Bonita Springs; 301-4634

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

>> Hours: 5:30-10 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday; 2-8 p.m. Sunday
>> Reservations: Accepted
>> Credit cards: Accepted
>> Price range: Appetizers, \$8-\$19; entrees, \$14-\$23
>> Beverages: Beer and wine
>> Specialties of the house: Peruvian cuisine
>> Volume: Low
>> Parking: Plaza lot
>> Website: www.ceviche41.com

★★★★★ Superb
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★★★ Good
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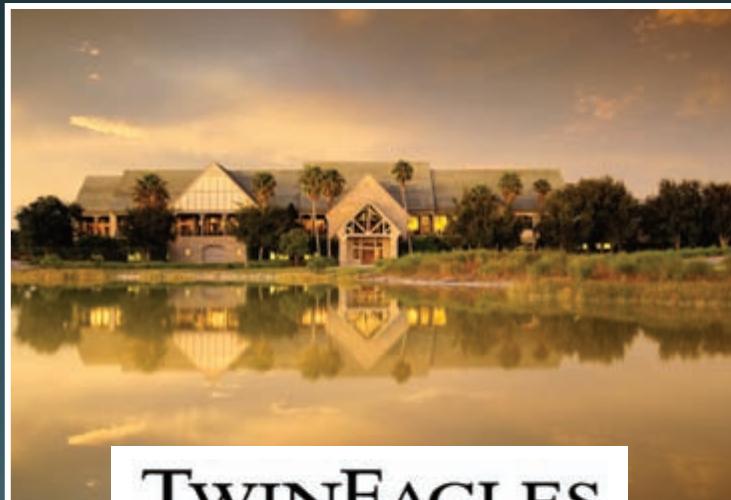
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Luxury High-Rise Residences Popular at Kalea Bay

Community clubhouse also celebrated



Kalea 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, Downsvew 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 sepa-



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.

rate 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. ■

Phase II Ballard Model at Naples Square to offer an at the beach ambience

As construction of 73 Phase II residences at Naples Square moves closer to being completed in first quarter of this year, excitement is growing in anticipation of the completion of three furnished Phase II models. The Phase II Ballard model will feature an interior by Robb & Stucky International's Susan J. Bleda, ASID and interior designer Rachelle Porco. Naples Square is being developed by The Ronto Group at 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples. The community's walkable lifestyle is bringing a sense of cohesion to downtown by connecting 5th Avenue to Bayfront with access on 10th Street via 3rd Avenue South. The lifestyle and availability of one and two-story, two and three bedroom plus den Phase II floor plans with open-concept living areas and open-air terraces priced from the \$600's continue to generate strong homebuyer traffic.

Eleven Phase II purchase opportunities remain available, four of which feature the Ballard floor plan that offers a total of 1,732 square feet of living space, including an open-air balcony. The plan features two bedrooms, two baths, a den, great room, and a counter-height island kitchen. The great room, master bedroom, and guest bedroom open to the balcony. An optional pocketing door is available to provide ensuite guest quarters.

Twilight at the beach can be a magical time when the brilliance of the sunset is subdued and the quiet tones of silver, gray and periwinkle paint a romantic transition to the night. In the Ballard model, the designers have created that twilight ambience by using clear materials like glass and Lucite, reflective surfaces of polished chrome and silver metal, and soft white background colors with accents of soft periwinkle blue, grayed lavender and silver.

The welcoming foyer will feature a custom flooring detail inset with circular tiles outlined in shining metal strips. The detail will be set into the main flooring of Carrera-look white porcelain tile with subtle gray accents. A modern chandelier with shards of clear cut glass will feature industrial-look exposed light bulbs. A stunning polished chrome and marble console table will be accompanied by a large mirror with a silver frame sculpted to resemble sea urchins.

The great room will open to the balcony and will feature a media wall with a linear stainless steel surround fireplace and a wall-mounted television. The media wall will be faux-finished with subtle silver striations designed to evoke the quiet water theme of the interior design. Facing the media wall, a soft white leather 85-inch sofa will be accented with textured periwinkle blue throw pillows. A geometric chrome and glass cocktail table and two acrylic side chairs with cushions upholstered in a striking shimmering periwinkle fabric will sit atop a silver and periwinkle area rug.

The dining area will be centered on a wall boasting a vibrant 80-inch by 40-inch original abstract painting in tones of bright white, shining silver and hints of periwinkle blue. The contemporary 84-inch Parsons-style rectangular dining table will feature a gleaming white quartz top and stainless steel legs. Embossed white leather dining chairs



Above: Modeled after the 2,934 square feet under air Phase I Franklin floor plan, the two-story Phase III Fenwick plan at Naples Square offers 3,238 square feet under air, a 10% increase in air conditioned space. Phase III reservations are being accepted. Right: Fashioned after the Phase I Alton floor plan and base-priced at \$695,000, the thoughtfully designed Phase III Astoria great room plan at Naples Square offers 1,460 square feet of living space, an increase of 15% when compared to the Phase I Alton. Below: The Ronto Group's furnished Chelsea model is one of three previously sold models open for guided tours with a sales associate in Naples Square's completed Phase I building.



with acrylic legs will surround the table.

Pure white shaker style cabinetry with polished chrome hardware will be featured in the open kitchen and be complemented with an unusual sunset-toned backsplash done in pale lavender and smoky gray glass tiles. Countertops on both the perimeter and the island will be done in clean white quartz with speckled gray accents. Triangular chrome and glass pendants will hang above the island. Backless polished chrome counter stools topped with shimmering silver leather will pull up to the island.

The study will be designed to function as a multipurpose space and will feature a custom built-in desk/shelf across one

entire wall complete with white shaker style cabinetry underneath for work space storage. This wall will also function as the room's media wall and

shaker style cabinetry will be used on the double vanity and be accented with contemporary silver hardware. White quartz countertops and a geometric patterned backsplash in polished white stone and silvery glass will also appear as a design detail in the spa shower.

The covered balcony will feature a leafy view of the lively urban landscape and two areas for entertaining and relaxing. A sleek white square dining table with brushed aluminum legs will seat four on matching white sling dining chairs. A modern classic white chaise lounge will be paired with a metallic garden stool for private sunset cocktails.

Previously sold designer-decorated furnished models showcasing Naples Square's Phase I Denison, Chelsea, and Essex floor plans are open for guided tours with a sales associate. Ronto has announced base-pricing for eight Phase III floor plans and is now accepting Phase III reservations.

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

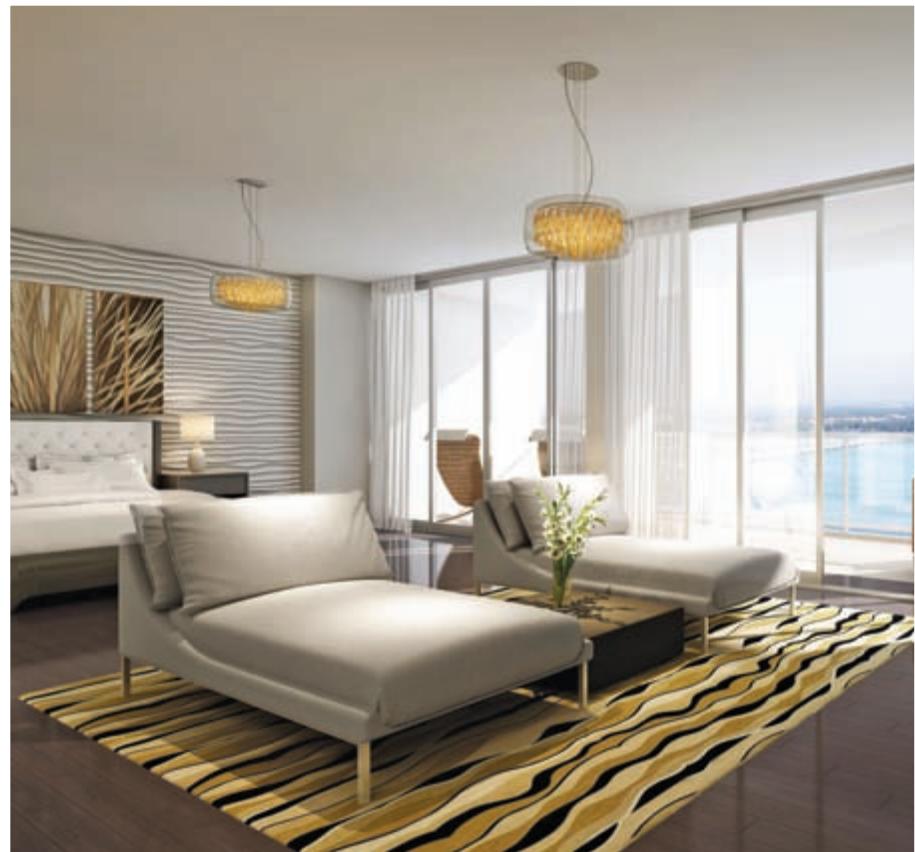
have a wall-mounted television. A silver 79-inch sleeper sofa will be accented with periwinkle blue pillows and will sit on a textured white area rug.

Quiet tones of silver and white will continue into the light grey carpeted master bedroom where a romantic white wood-framed king bed will feature upholstered panels of silver and white linen on the headboard and footboard. The bed will be dressed in pure white fabrics with custom periwinkle pillows. White lacquered nightstands with stainless steel legs and contemporary hardware will face a matching textured front console.

The master bath flooring will transition back to the clean look of the Carrara marble-look porcelain. White

Buyers at ALLURE are drawn to the new condominium for its

prime waterfront location,
its design and finishes,
and its competitive prices



Buyers at ALLURE, the new, luxury, 32-story condominium to be built on the Caloosahatchee River in Historic Downtown Fort Myers, are touting the development's prime location and the tremendous value it offers residents looking for desirable waterfront living in a brand-new condominium.

Andy Heygate is a buyer at ALLURE who says that he was attracted to the development for several reasons. "This is the first tower to be built in the historic downtown since 2008 and the location on the river is ideal," says Heygate. "When complete, Allure will be the new benchmark of luxury condo living in downtown," he says, adding that he was also pleased with the high-quality, contemporary finishes in beautifully-appointed residences.

"Downtown is a very exciting place with a great selection of restaurants and businesses, and eventually a new hotel," says Heygate who was also impressed with the project because it is being developed by a well-known, experienced builder from Miami.

Finally, Heygate, who is a Realtor and specializes in new developments in Southwest Florida, chose to purchase at ALLURE because of the excellent value it offers buyers. "The price per square foot is well below other towers being built in Fort Myers, Bonita, and Naples,"

he says. He added that the value is even more impressive when compared to prices of condominiums on the waterfront on Florida's east coast, which are more than double those of ALLURE.

ALLURE's prime locale in the River District combines tropical urbanism charm with a small town feel. With over 50 cafes, bars and restaurants, the pedestrian and pet-friendly downtown offers unlimited options for dining and nightlife. Arts and culture abound in the River District where the brick streets are lined with eclectic boutiques and art galleries, historic landmarks and architecture, museums, and even a professional theater, and best of all, it's all just blocks from ALLURE.

"This is the first tower to be built in the historic downtown since 2008 and the location on the river is ideal. When complete, Allure will be the new benchmark of luxury condo living in downtown."

Downtown is a very exciting place with a great selection of restaurants and businesses, and eventually a new hotel,"

— Andy Heygate,
Buyer at Allure

designed, open floor plans priced from the high \$300s offer one, two and three bedrooms.

To learn more about ALLURE, call (239) 500-JAXI (5294) or visit the sales gallery located at 1300 Hendry Street. Visit online at www.AllureLuxuryCondominiums.com. ■

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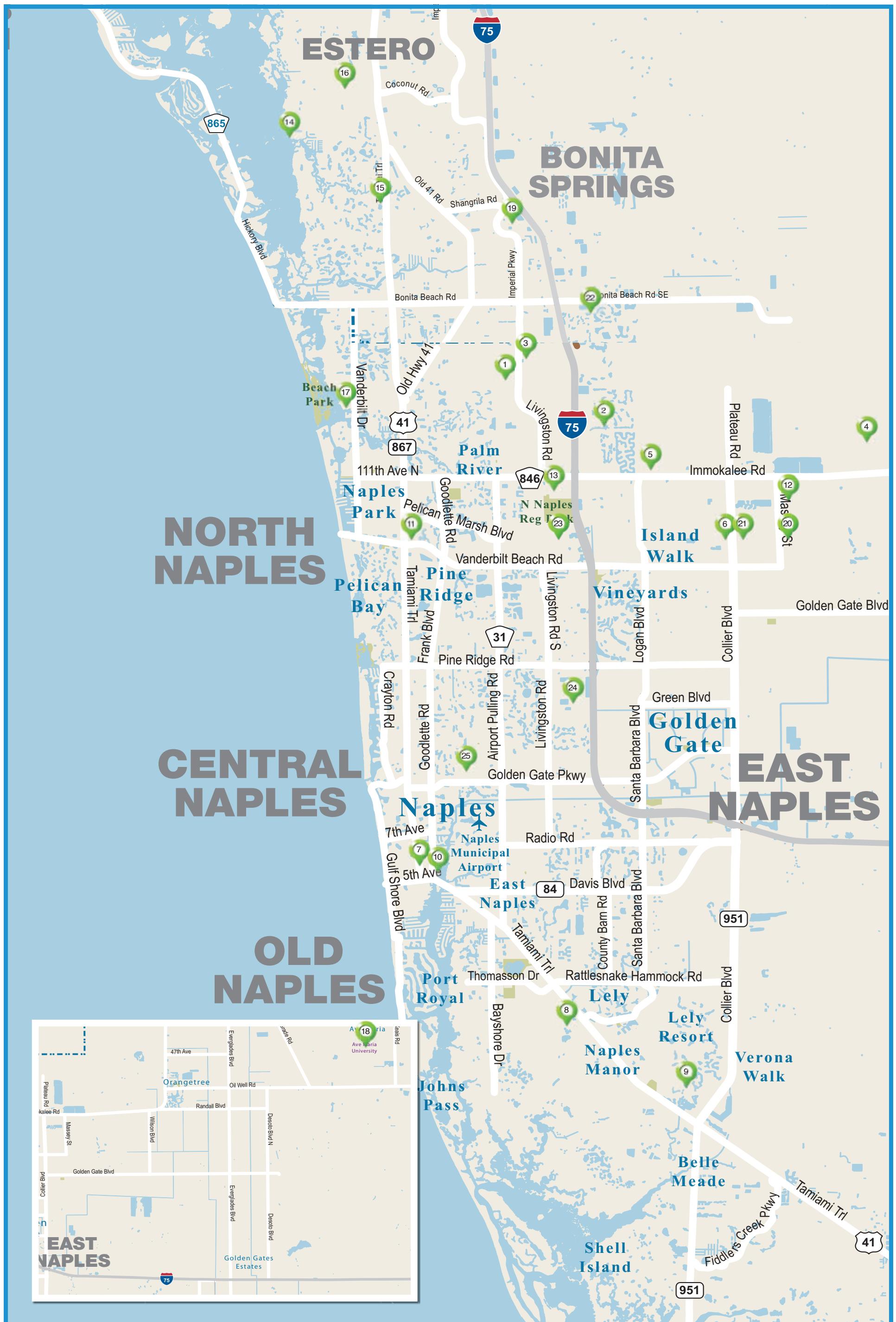


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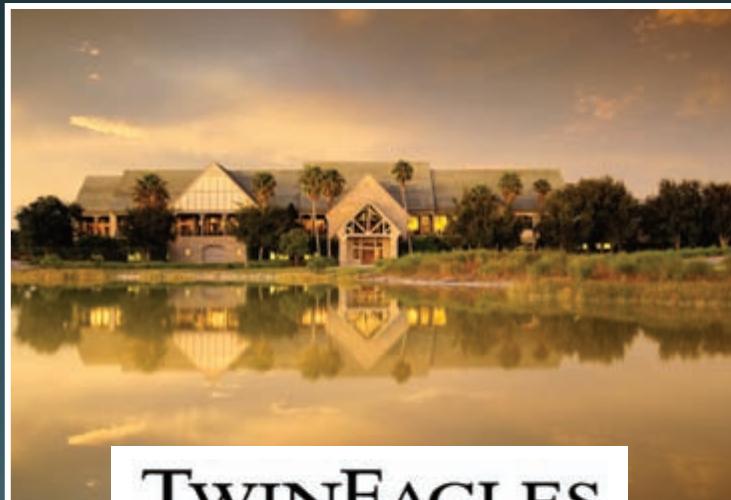


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Hinsdale
Lake Zurich
Oak Brook
Plainfield
Saint Charles
Vernon Hills
Willowbrook
Winnetka

MARYLAND

Baltimore
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MAINE

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MINNESOTA

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#1 Century 21 in the state of florida

PORT CHARLOTTE



Colonial Style Home on Sailboat Water
Immaculate 2 story colonial designed home on sailboat water in Port Charlotte. Sail boat frontage and beach access!
\$575,000
1-866-657-2300 800CH232214.

CAPE CORAL



Exquisite Gulf Access Pool Home
This gorgeous 2 story home offers 2251 sqft of paradise living with 3 bed 3 bath 3 car garage + bonus room!
\$569,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC062342.

FORT MYERS



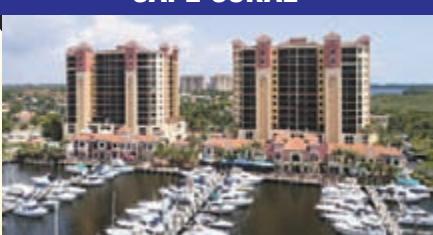
Completely Renovated
Ready to move in!!
\$547,500
1-866-657-2300 800FM049261.

FORT MYERS



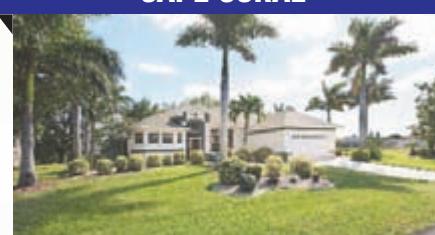
Belle Lago Tiana Model 4 Bed/3 Full Baths
Belle Lago Tiana model 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, tandem garage, formal living & dining room.
\$505,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM064695.

CAPE CORAL



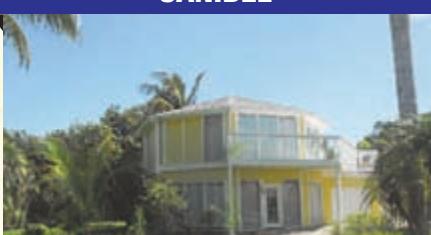
Penthouse Corner Unit in Cape Harbour
Spectacular view. Wide open floor plan. 2 bedroom professionally decorated and ready to move in.
\$489,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC068457.

CAPE CORAL



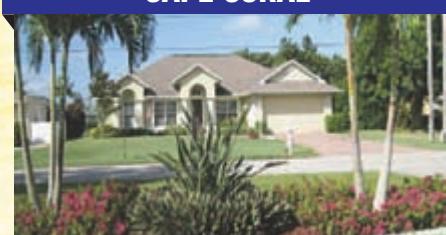
Direct Access Pool Home -Oversized Triple Lot
Beautiful home for you!
\$479,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC068279.

SANIBEL



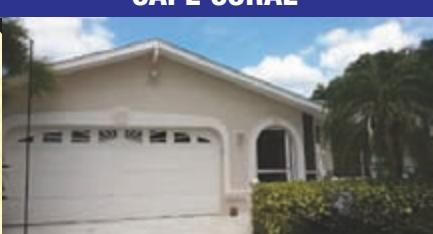
Stunning Sanibel Retreat
Sanibel beaches! Bring your whole family to this oversized home on Sanibel Island. Deeded beach access in the community!
\$475,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC041272.

CAPE CORAL



Direct Access Beauty
Beautiful 2237 sqft custom Mercedes 4/2 pool home on direct access canal with lift and extended wood dock.
\$454,500
1-866-657-2300 800CC067650.

CAPE CORAL



Sailboat Access, 2 Master Suites, Heated Pool
3/3 Immaculate. Tile throughout. 2015 Kitchen w/stainless appliances. Wrap around dock w/lift. Mature gardens Unit 64.
\$449,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC048834.

ESTERO



Lakefront House 5/3/2 in Bella Terra
Lovely two story house, Stockton floor plan in Bella Terra. 5 bed/3 bath, 2 car garage, heated pool. Plenty of upgrades.
\$445,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS045555.

FORT MYERS



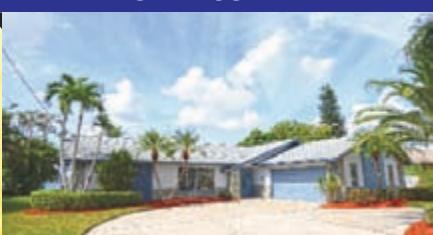
New Listing In Olde Hickory G&C
This beautifully decorated and well maintained Pinehurst model home was just listed.. The kitchen has new granite.
\$439,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM007858.

CAPE CORAL



Waterfront Living - Sandoval Style
Lakefront home in Award Winning community with resort style amenities, 4 bed/3 bath, study, granite kitchen, 3 car garage!
\$399,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC046441.

CAPE CORAL



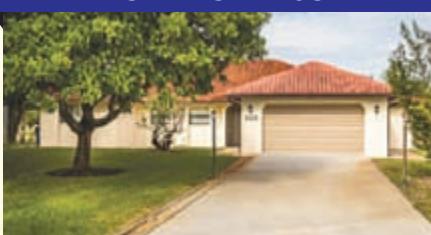
Gulf Access Cape Coral Pool Home
Own a slice of paradise w/this 3/2 pool home. One bridge, gulf access, 2 boat lifts, private spa. **\$395,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC037109.

NAPLES



Olde Naples 800 Central Club-8 Blocks To Beach
2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, ground floor garden unit. Completely remodeled and all permitted.
\$389,000
1-866-657-2300 800NA028537.

BONITA SPRINGS



Custom Home in Private Community
Beautiful corner lot, 3 bedroom 3 bath custom home with in-law apartment. Home has gorgeous view.
\$365,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS066177.

FORT MYERS



Lovely Home in Colonial Shores
4/3 home in Colonial Shores. Over 2500 sqft of living space with a split bedroom floor plan.
\$359,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC077999.

ESTERO



Silver Oaks Beauty
More than wow factor move in ready!!
\$349,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM063883.

ESTERO



The Reserve at Estero
Large 4/2/2 home built by Toll Brothers.
\$344,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM076548.

BONITA SPRINGS



Lighthouse Bay at The Brooks
A delightful jewel set in an ultra-convenient location, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, end-unit is sure to impress.
\$344,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS050342.

CAPE CORAL



Magnificent 2 Story 3 Lot Site
2 master suites 2 1/2 Bath den formal living & dining. Family room 2 1/2 car garage. Many upgrades alarm system salt water pool.
\$338,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC055707.

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CAPE CORAL



Best Views in the Complex

This 6th floor unit has unobstructed views of the marina & is filled with upgrades. Come live the true Florida lifestyle.

\$335,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC075594

BONITA SPRINGS



Well Maintained Home w/New Roof

Open floor plan, volume ceilings, bay windows, hurricane shutters, 2 car garage. On an oversize lot!

\$329,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS063730.

FORT MYERS



Move in Ready -Close to Beaches

Newer home(2014) with open floor plan and 3 bed + den/2 car garage, 1,998 sqft, tile floor.

\$329,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM074490.

FORT MYERS



Resort-Style Country Club Living

The home & lifestyle you deserve! 4 bed 3 bath estate w/3-car garage, heated pool/spa, great layout, 5-star golf course!

\$324,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC048576.

CAPE CORAL



So Much House for Your Money

This is like a new home. Everything in this home has been redone! Great location and minutes to the open river.

\$320,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC067949.

CAPE CORAL



Like New Construction Renovated

3/2 remodel with brand new everything including a brand new \$50,000 pool.

\$319,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC061575.

CAPE CORAL



4/2/2 Pool & Jacuzzi Home

Location! Location! Custom kitchen with additional sink in the island. 5 sliders western exposure water views!

\$309,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC069168.

BONITA SPRINGS



Palmetto Ridge at Shadow Wood

2 bed/2 bath condo. Southern exposure offers bright & airy ambiance w/beautiful gulf course views. Lots of storage space.

\$305,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS055002.

NORTH FORT MYERS



Moody River Lake Front Home

Beautiful home in gated community. Amenities include Olympic size swimming pool, tennis courts.

\$299,999
1-866-657-2300 800FM054919.

FORT MYERS



Totally Remodeled - off McGregor

Total remodel w/new roof, new tile, new electric, new plumbing, granite counter tops & more. Seller financing offered.

\$299,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC068438.

NAPLES



Beautiful Estates 3+2 Home with Many Extras'

3 bedroom split design, 2 bathroom. 2000 sqft RV & boat storage. Extended lanai enclosed pavilion for BBQ's. A must see!

\$299,900
1-866-657-2300 800NA055513.

NAPLES



Golden Gate Estates

Well-maintained 3-bedroom/2-bath home surrounded by 3.87 acres in Golden Gate Estates.

\$295,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS072999.

CAPE CORAL



SW Cape Coral Beautiful Home - Prime Location

3/2 pool home located close to Cape Harbour. Corner lot with lush landscaping. Close to shopping and schools.

\$289,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC044347.

LEHIGH ACRES



Country Estate

Exclusive executive custom home in Northeast Lehigh Acres. Open floor plan with high ceilings. Three suites.

\$279,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM047996.

FORT MYERS



The Fantastic Opportunity Won't Last

This amazing, large, 2 master suite bedroom home, has a very private large lanai that looks out onto a huge lake.

\$279,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM070147.

BONITA SPRINGS



Highland Woods - Golf Included

Turnkey, 1st floor unit with a beautiful lake and golf course view! Newer appliances, brand new A/C, 2 bedrooms plus den.

\$265,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS068660.

FORT MYERS



3 Bedroom 2 Bath Gateway Home

Well maintain 3 bath 2 bath home in gateway! Low homes fees!

\$260,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM063178.

ESTERO



Heatherstone at Rookery Pointe in Estero

Charming 3/2.5 townhome in Gated Community w/1car garage, lake and sunset views w/extended lanai.

\$260,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM064654.

FORT MYERS



Location Location Location

In prestigious yet affordable Whiskey Creek! Private no-traffic golf course views of the practice green.

\$249,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM074286.

LEHIGH ACRES



Beautiful Home 3 Bed 2 Bath + Den

Beautifully remodeled pool home with 3 bedroom 2 bathroom and den has tons to offer. Home has large white tiles.

\$249,900
1-866-657-2300 800LE062621.

CAPE CORAL

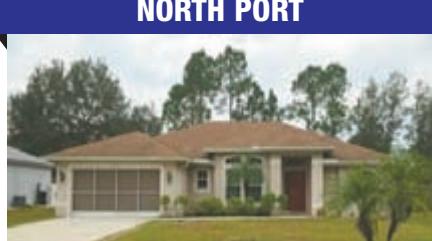


Direct Access Waterfront Condo

Fabulous 3 bedroom 2 bath on large 200+ canal just off the river. Boat slip, covered parking, extra storage.

\$245,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM032112.

NORTH PORT

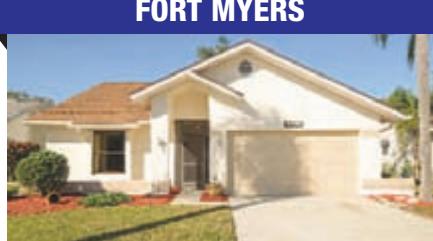


North Port Dream Home

Beautiful 3 bedrooms + den, 2 car garage in North Port! Tiled throughout, granite countertops, custom woodwork, includes crown.

\$240,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC072552.

FORT MYERS

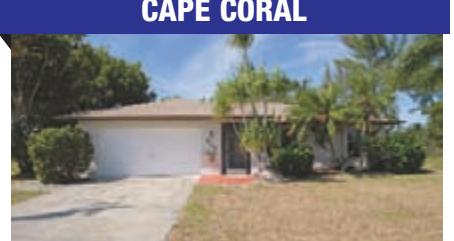


Fort Myers

Sought-after Brookshire! 3 bed 2 Bath with screened Lanai, private rear yard!

\$239,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC074092.

CAPE CORAL



Cape Coral

Lakefront! 3 bed 2 bath pool home w/2car garage, screened lanai under truss, bonus room w/access to lanai, pool bath & more!

\$239,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC066808.

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SUNBELT REALTY

ESTERO



2 Bed 2 Bath Wrap Around Water View

Like living on an island this adorable coach home is sure to delight you!

\$239,000
800FM063122.

1-866-657-2300

ALVA



Peaceful Country Setting in Alva

3 bed 2 bath pool home, 2 car garage, nicely updated & loads of storage, huge laundry room, fenced yard w/shed, newer Roof and A/C.

\$232,000
800CC060828.

1-866-657-2300

LABELLE



Spacious Home in Port Labelle

Spanish style large 3 bed 3 bath home on oversized lot in Laurel Oaks Village. Features include. 2 master bedrooms, 1 w/sitting room.

\$230,000
800LE021402.

1-866-657-2300

FORT MYERS



Ft. Myers Country Club Area

Adorable and modern three bed 2 bath with a 2 car garage. Over 1300 sqft under air in a neighborhood off McGregor.

\$229,900
800CC064552.

LEHIGH ACRES



Spacious newly renovated pool home

This spacious pool home is tiled throughout with new carpet in the bedrooms.

\$219,900
800LE072673.

1-866-657-2300

CAPE CORAL



Like the Yacht Club but Don't Want a 40 yr Old Home

Built in 1994 home is in heart of Yacht Club and has over 2500 sqft. Hurricane Panels, indoor laundry w/split floor

\$209,900
800CC054130.

1-866-657-2300

FORT DENAUD



Ft. Denaud/LaBelle 3 Bed/2 Bath Pool Home

Corner lot single family pool home with screened lanai. Tiled and carpet in bedrooms, 2 car garage, updated landscaping.

\$199,900
800FM077393.

1-866-657-2300

LEHIGH ACRES



4 Bedrooms in West Lehigh

Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath home with 2 car garage. All tile floors and brand new kitchen cabinets and counter tops.

\$189,900
800LE056226.

1-866-657-2300

PUNTA GORDA



Nice 3/2 Single Family Home in Punta Gorda

Well kept 3/2 home. Includes breakfast bar and fenced in yard for pets, yard has extra storage shed and fruit trees.

\$184,900
800CH233543.

1-866-657-2300

CAPE CORAL



Cape Coral

Lovely 3 bed 2 bath home, great room layout, screened lanai, nice yard w/room for pool. Assessments Paid!

\$179,900
800CC075920.

1-866-657-2300

ESTERO

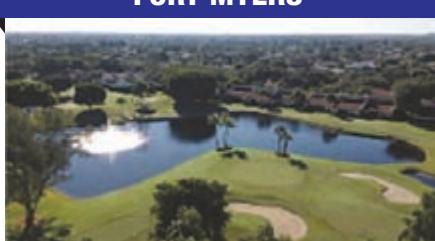


Bella Terra 2+2 with Carport and Storage

Bella Terra 2+2 with carport and storage. **\$175,000**

1-866-657-2300
800BS064194.

FORT MYERS



Live the Good Life at The Landings

3/2 condo w/view of lakes and golf course! The Landings has something for everyone from golf to boating.

\$173,900
800CC061745.

1-866-657-2300

CAPE CORAL



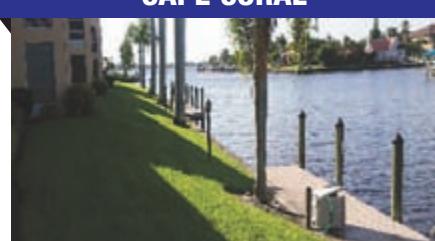
Perfect Starter or Investment

Spacious 3 bed 2 bath w/tile floors, vaulted ceilings, granite counters, great fenced yard w/room for a pool!

\$170,000
800CC051280.

1-866-657-2300

CAPE CORAL



2/2 Direct Access Condo 55+ Community

2nd floor unit with great sunset views. You must see to believe. Call today for your immediate showing!

\$169,000
800CC066308.

1-866-657-2300

LEHIGH ACRES



Desirable West Lehigh Home

Clean 3/2 home with open floor plan, screened lanai, laundry room, fenced yard, security system, sprinkler system.

\$162,000
800FM076417.

1-866-657-2300

CAPE CORAL



Direct Access - 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Condo

Dock your boat right outside this first floor condo. 1162 sqft, private lanai. Convenient SW Cape location.

\$149,500
800CC075691.

1-866-657-2300

NORTH FORT MYERS



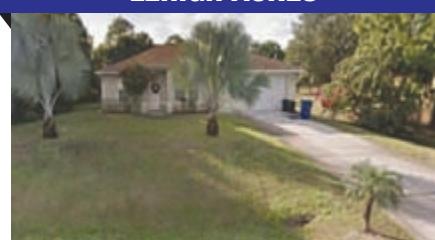
3/2 Double Wide Fenced Lot

Country setting in an established neighborhood. Oversized detached garage. Inside laundry. Separate mother-in-law suite.

\$149,000
800CC070792.

1-866-657-2300

LEHIGH ACRES



Calling All Investors

This well-maintained 3/2/2 is just steps away from Harns Marsh Elementary, close to Sunshine and Sunniland.

\$149,000
800LE010164.

1-866-657-2300

LEHIGH ACRES



Great Listing! 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home

Screen porch, security system, 2 car garage. Close to 82. 3 bedroom 2 bath unit for the perfect homeowner to move in.

\$145,000
800LE064697.

1-866-657-2300

CAPE CORAL



Salt Water Access in a Great Neighborhood

Located in a over 55, well maintained complex on a quiet street, this 2 bed condo offers all the amenities you expect.

\$140,000
800CC064262.

1-866-657-2300

LEHIGH ACRES



Spacious 2 Bed 2 Bath in Central Lehigh

This spacious 2/2/1 home has tons to offer. Property has screened foyer to front door, split bedrooms, back lanai.

\$120,000
800LE050457.

1-866-657-2300

LEHIGH ACRES



Corner Lot House SW Lehigh

Check out this 3 bed 2 bath starter home in SW Lehigh. This house sits on a corner lot with a fenced back yard.

\$120,000
800LE075939.

1-866-657-2300

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RENTAL DEPARTMENT
WITH RENTERS
LOOKING FOR
HOMES NOW!**



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PUNTA GORDA



2/1/1 Single Family Home in Tropical Gulf Acres

Cute 2 bedroom 1.5 bath 1 car garage home in Tropical Gulf Acres! Newer A/C. Perfect retirement home or starter home.

\$115,500
1-866-657-2300
800CH230044.

FORT MYERS



Perfect Snow Bird Nest

1/1 Condo in Bella Casa. 2nd floor unit offers security. Heated pool, fitness center, club room. Scenic view of lake.

\$114,900
1-866-657-2300
800CC049869.

BONITA SPRINGS



Condo in Bonita Springs

1/1 clean condo in a great gated community complete with resort style pool, hot tub, fitness center, clubhouse.

\$114,900
1-866-657-2300
800BS076435.

FORT MYERS



Gulf Access North Naples

Clean 2 bed 1.5 bath home in 55+ community, low fees. Boat dockage available. Close to beaches.

\$114,900
1-866-657-2300
800FM053179.

FORT MYERS



River Gardens Condo

First-floor condo 2 bed/2 bath end unit. Great Florida living. Interior completely updated, new kitchen cabinets, granite.

\$105,000
1-866-657-2300
800CC062463.

PORT CHARLOTTE



2/1 Waterfront Home in Port Charlotte

Five minutes to the open water of the Myakka and Charlotte Harbor. Furnished with appliances.

\$89,900
1-866-657-2300
800CH229396.

CAPE CORAL



Affordable Condo in Downtown Cape Coral

This cute 2 bedroom/ 1 bath condo is within walking distance of downtown Cape Coral. Makes a terrific investment.

\$87,500
1-866-657-2300
800FM071410.

PORT CHARLOTTE



2/2 Condominium in Port Charlotte

This 1st floor 2 bedroom 2 bath condo has so much to offer. Laminate wood flooring. come see it!

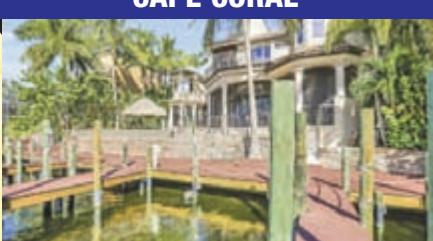
\$69,900
1-866-657-2300
800CH232813.

Southwest Florida Signature Collection

A SELECTION OF EXEMPLARY HOMES.

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C21SUNBELT.COM

CAPE CORAL

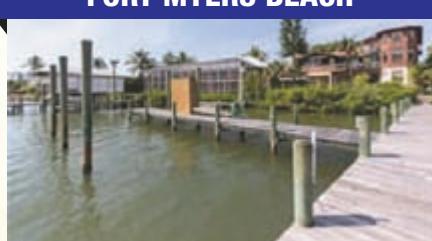


Luxurious 4 Story Estate Home in Cape Harbour

4 bed, 8 bath 4 car garage home. Open kitchen. 3 master suites. Virtually every room offers an incredible view.

\$2,150,000
1-866-657-2300
800CC062094.

FORT MYERS BEACH

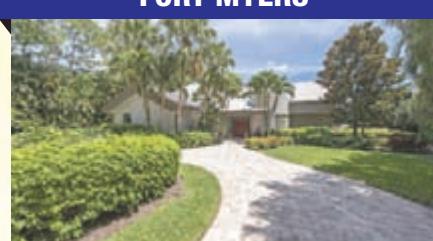


Ft. Myers Beach Bayfront Home

Over 5,000 sqft with a private boat dock! One of a kind home on the bay.

\$1,799,000
1-866-657-2300
800FM033960.

FORT MYERS

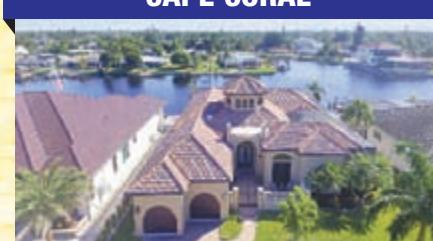


Ft. Myers Contemporary Estate Home

This is a two story estate home has been totally remodeled.

\$1,699,000
1-866-657-2300
800FM022494.

CAPE CORAL

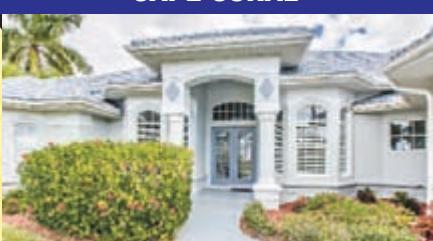


Magnificent Mediterranean Bellagio Masterpiece

Mediterranean House situated on an oversized lot at the end of the cul-de-sac !!!!!

\$1,100,000
1-866-657-2300
800CC071053.

CAPE CORAL

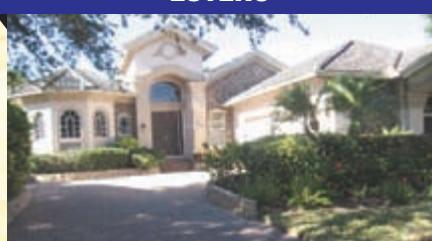


Better Than New Construction

Gorgeous gulf access home located on 200+ ft canal in popular neighborhood south of Cape Coral Pkwy. Stunning views!

\$899,900
1-866-657-2300
800CC065142.

ESTERO



West Bay Club

Enjoy all that life has to offer at the West Bay Club in this courtyard design home. Three bedroom.

\$879,900
1-866-657-2300
800FM076814.

FORT MYERS

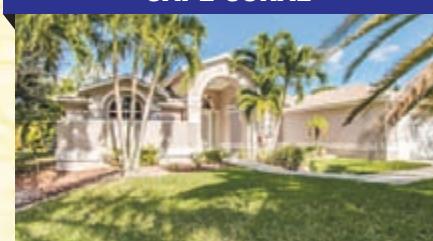


Whiskey Creek Luxurious Waterfront Home

Enjoy the Florida lifestyle in this 4179 sqft 5 bed/3 bath + 2 car oversized garage home.

\$825,000
1-866-657-2300
800FM069031.

CAPE CORAL

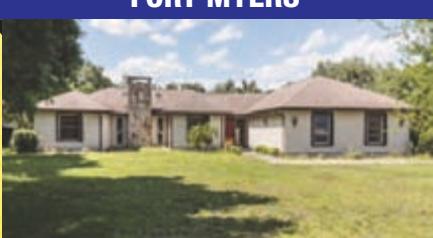


Direct Sailboat Access Home Across From Cape Harbour

Better then new construction!! This home is located in the most desirable neighborhood of Cape Coral. **\$799,000**

1-866-657-2300
800CC019327.

FORT MYERS

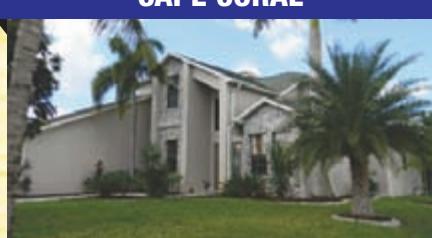


Riverfront Equestrian Estate

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\$780,000
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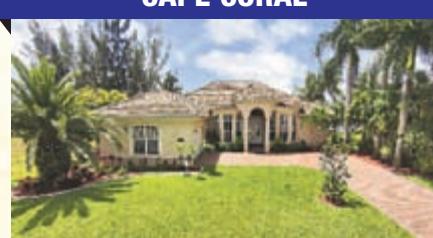


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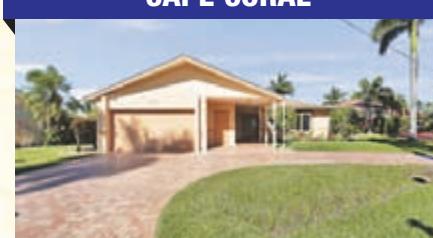


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