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## Footling the BILL

Hospitals are picking up the slack for the uninsured, partly due to health-care laws

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ONE OF THE MAIN GOALS OF THE PATIENT PROTECTION AND Affordable Care Act, or Obamacare, was to reduce the number of people without health insurance and help slow down ballooning health-care costs. Records show it has helped do that at hospitals, easing the burden of uncompensated care they provide for the poor or people who for one reason or another do not pay their medical bills. After the law went into effect in 2014, the number of uninsured in Florida dropped from 19 percent to 13 percent, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

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## SCORE's 'By Women! For Women!' targets business owners

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We've been watching women do it for themselves for a while, but why are they doing it by themselves? SCORE Naples aims to help female entrepreneurs get to the bottom of their business growth fears and obstacles with "inSights into Successful Growth Strategies: By Women! For Women!" The seminar is set for 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at Pelican Marsh Golf Club.

Angela Bruckner, a SCORE volunteer

who is organizing the event, says SCORE has found that local female-owned businesses are often one-woman operations. "This is geared for women who want to be encouraged and want to collaborate with women who want to grow their business," Ms. Bruckner says. "What's it going to take for you to take that leap of faith and take that risk?"

Unlike other seminars where panelists sign on for the opportunity to market their services to guests, the women who



will advise inSights attendees have overcome crossroads and challenges in their own businesses and will share what that worked for them.

"One of the things we ask our panelists to be is very transparent ... to communicate that they hit a wall at some point in the growth of their business and how they overcame that challenge," Ms. Bruckner says.

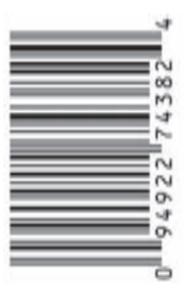
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# COMMENTARY

## Three situations



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Consider this, first: By 2100, there's a chance Donald Trump's Florida home, Mar-A-Lago, and everything near it could be underwater, according to a new report from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association.

NOAA is not given to hyperbole.

The report looks at American coastlines of the future, north to south and east to west, based on solid science.

To his own credit, I think Mr. Trump is taking NOAA seriously. That has to be why he's spending so much time in Mar-A-Lago, at huge taxpayer expense. Someday, the place will be an underwater reef.

Here's another situation: The state of Arkansas killed four prison inmates in April, using murder weapons it conned the drug companies out of before their use-by date of April 30. Drug companies don't like selling drugs for state-sanctioned murders because it looks bad, so Arkansas had to pretend it wasn't trying to increase rather than decrease mortality levels in prisons when it got the stuff.

Although Arkansas officials deny such subterfuge, that appears to be how they picked up the drugs they used to kill these men.

When officials realized they weren't going to be able to use those drugs after April 30, they chose 12 death-row inmates

and tried to rush through their executions. There were protests, of course, but officials managed to nail four of them, at least one suffering violently as he died, according to news reports — and they did it before the deadline.

The dead men were pretty bad people, too, and nevermind if they were born with sub-normal intelligences, were sexually abused, burned with cigarette butts and whipped with chains when they were kids — some of them were.

All in a day's work in Arkansas and a lot of other places, including Florida.

For you members of the NO SYMPATHY club, I recommend moving to Texas.

The Lone Star State started the new millennium in 2000 by executing 40 inmates in a single year. The most non-violent year in Texas since then happens to be 2017. And it's not over.

So far this year, Texas has killed four people, like Arkansas.

I don't know what's wrong with Florida, for God's sake. We've turned into real wimps. We haven't executed anybody in 2017 — that's so embarrassing.

Perhaps Gov. Scott, who apparently favors capital punishment almost as much Gov. Asa Hutchinson in Arkansas, should ask for volunteers to be capitally punished. We have our reputations to think of, after all.

Florida did kill one person last year, which is pitiful. Just one. But I console myself by remembering that we're fourth in the overall state rankings going back 40 years, with 92 notches in our belt. Still, Texas has killed 542 in that time, fol-

lowed by Oklahoma and Virginia, tied at 112 each.

We need to try harder. It must be that lefty Yankee influence. Yankees come down here to the Sunshine State, put in high rises and shopping malls, object to all the old traditions like lynching black people and growing sugar cane at taxpayer-supported expense across land dredged and pumped out where water once flowed from Lake Okeechobee into the Everglades, and they change who we are.

That's when it finally happens: We start making nice with these death row devils.

Wimps 'R' Us.

But let me ask you No Sympathy clubbers a question: How would you feel if you came home to your parents' house one day and found them standing in the living room over a man bound and gagged, kneeling on the floor? And your mother put two loads of double ought buckshot in your father's old side-by-side shotgun, snapped the weapon closed, handed him the gun and watched him shoot the man in the neck? How would you feel about your parents then?

That's the problem with "the state" going around murdering people, no matter who or what those people did, or are.

The state is our home. We might not want state officials murdering bad guys in our living room. That might not be what we want our kids to see, either, from us or our own parents. So we might want to rethink this thing.

And finally, let me mention a third situation: A Florida panther came calling at my Alva home this week, where dogs,

cats, chickens, ducks, goats and horses all wander around like they're still living in the Garden of Eden, where nobody kills anybody.

I was on the porch, late afternoon, and suddenly there it was, staring out of the woods at me from about 20 yards away. And eyeballing the menu, spread out conveniently across my yard.

Did I reach for my Remington .270 or my Winchester 30.06 or the old .30-30 lever action, or my Browning .22 mag or my short-barreled Remington 12-gauge pump or an AR-15 or anything else — machine guns, shoulder-held surface-to-air missiles, light anti-tank weapons, anything?

Well, yes. I picked up a pitchfork and a cell phone with camera.

And photographed the creature, who probably only weighed 100 pounds, at most — a tawny, intense, hungry, humorless-looking cat not entirely unnerved by my appearance, my approach or my whooping. He (or she) moved away like a dream, with no sound through the crackling-dry bush, perhaps the single most beautiful thing I've ever seen in Florida.

That we could still live with such peerless magnificence is a gift unparalleled, once you recognize it.

So one guy, "Pop Hog" he calls himself, responded to my Facebook post to suggest the panther is like the jewfish (goliath grouper): it's a "fur-bag" that deserves no protection because it eats livestock.

I think Pop Hog should move to Texas, too. ■

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# OPINION

## The mind of the South

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Back in 2008, the Florida's Senate and House of Representatives unanimously approved a formal resolution. Its purpose was to apologize for the state's historical role in institutionalizing and promulgating slavery.

The resolution said in part, "Whereas African slavery was sanctioned and enforced through laws enacted by Florida's first Territorial Legislative Council in 1822, and ... the Council and its successors did, over four decades, construct a legal framework that perpetuated African slavery in one of its most brutal and dehumanizing forms... the Legislature expresses its profound regret for Florida's role in sanctioning and perpetuating involuntary servitude upon generations of African slaves."

It might be a revelation to learn the Sunshine State has standing in the slavery hall of shame. But the state's relationship with the "peculiar institution" began three centuries before the time of the Civil War. The Spanish initiated the practice in the late 1500s, and the British continued it long thereafter. The state's coastline played into the expansion of slavery by providing ports of entry and egress pivotal to sustaining a thriving slave trade.

After Florida became a U.S. territory in the 1800s, the presence of human chattel boomed. The state's cheap land and hospitable climate attracted enterprising farmers from the northeast and the Atlantic seaboard. They established plantation-style operations mostly in the Panhandle and central Florida. To grow cotton, corn, sugarcane and other crops.

The slave workforce became a significant proportion of the state's population. By 1830, the agricultural region where

most slaves lived and worked — Jackson, Gadsden, Leon, Jefferson and Madison counties — became known as the state's "black belt."

Meanwhile, what was happening in Florida was happening elsewhere. By 1860, the census takers tallied almost 4 million slaves in 16 states and two territories. The same year, census takers counted 62,000 slaves in Florida, representing 44 percent of the state's population.

When our state Legislature issued its apology, Florida joined five other states — Alabama, Maryland, North Carolina, New Jersey and Virginia — that had already made similar statements. It took humility and courage to break ranks with the old Confederacy and admit the historical wrong in having once heartily defended state-sponsored slavery as justifiable under any circumstance.

By example of their repentance, other former slave-holding states — Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska — considered their options. It was an opportunity to bring closure to painful matters of the past and promote racial harmony in the present. There was even talk of making reparations to the descendants of slaves for the wholesale robbery of their generational legacies. But that didn't get far.

And now, nine years hence, none appears to have followed through on their good intentions. Nor have there been additional legislative expressions of regret, even among those states with at least as much — if not more — to admit. The historical complicity of states in aiding and abetting slavery proved to be a touchy topic.

Even so, Virginia, the largest slave-holding state, did apologize for its historical role in sanctioning the practice. But Mississippi and South Carolina have not, though historically, each once had more slaves than free people; and historical records document in excruciating detail how effectively these states used slavery as a tool of oppression and with such dismal effect upon multiple generations of black people. From the continued

silence of these state governments on the subject, one can surmise that only when hell freezes over will any semblance of an apology to the descendants of slaves be forthcoming — and maybe not even then.

You might think an apology by former slave-holding states for having once codified slavery in law and policy is modest atonement for the terrible injustice inflicted upon millions of human beings.

But even this modest gesture is controverted by the racist attitudes held by those deeply loyal to a mythical Southern past. These beliefs cloak would-be rebels in a moral turpitude that still haunts the region. In this historical "mind of the South," reconciliation is an admission of defeat.

In the final days of our state's 2017 legislative session, the House voted unanimously to construct, on the grounds of the state Capitol, Florida's first memorial denoting the history of slavery in the state. But when the bill was forwarded to the Senate, Sen. Dennis Baxley, R-Ocala, the chairman of the Senate Government Oversight & Accountability Committee, balked. He refused to schedule a hearing, stalling the Senate's vote on the bill.

Said Baxley, "I wouldn't want to build a memorial to child abuse; I wouldn't want to build a memorial to sexual abuse," adding that a memorial recognizing slavery would be too negative and would "celebrate defeat."

Baxley is a known quantity among lost cause die-hards. He fought the removal of "darkies" from Florida's prior state song; objected to memorializing Union soldiers who shared death and their final resting place among fallen Confederates and opposed a House bill banning the Confederate flag's flight over state and government property.

The more some things change, the more some things remain the same. ■

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## Repealing Obamacare easier said than done

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Republicans have put on a clinic on overpromising during the past several years.

Even if you were paying only very little attention, you would have gotten the distinct impression over the past four election cycles that the GOP was unalterably committed to repealing and replacing Obamacare.

It didn't matter what year the Republicans were running (2010, 2012, 2014 or 2016) or what presidential candidate (earnest, establishment-friendly Mitt Romney or bombastic outsider Donald Trump), repeal of Obamacare remained the consistent theme.

The party didn't leave anything in doubt. It didn't rely on weasel words or escape hatches. Republicans pledged to, as Texas Sen. Ted Cruz put it, repeal "every blasted word of Obamacare." And not in phases, not slowly over time, but ASAP.

With the House on the verge perhaps of getting a repeal-and-replace bill through, it is worth recalling the years of sweep-

ing promises. The House bill will roll back Obamacare taxes and introduce a significant reform of Medicaid, but when it comes to the heart of Obamacare — the regulations — the bill only makes it possible for states to get waivers, based on certain conditions.

This is a bill probably worth having, even if it would have earned the derision of Republicans back in the days when they were winning elections with Churchillian statements of resolve on Obamacare. Now, when Republicans actually have power, everything looks different.

First, there are the cold feet. As soon as Republicans were confronted with the possibility of writing law rather than making symbolic gestures, they lost much of their enthusiasm for the repeal-only bill they had sent to President Barack Obama's desk for a ritual veto in January 2016.

Second, while think-tank types and a few officeholders seriously grappled with what a replacement bill would look like, for much of the party it was merely the second part of the repeal-and-replace slogan.

Third, many Republican moderates in the House were highly reluctant to repeal Obamacare, even though they hadn't bothered to let anyone know.

Finally, the highest-profile Obamacare regulations, especially the protections for

people with pre-existing conditions, are politically potent. Whether to get rid of them and how has proved the main sticking point in the House, and even the carefully crafted waiver provision is vulnerable to distortion and stinging attack.

All of this means House Republicans have been hard-pressed to pass an incomplete and jury-rigged repeal-and-replace. To their credit, they didn't simply give up after the failure of the first version. And their work has been significantly complicated by taking into account what can ultimately survive under Senate rules bypassing the filibuster.

Checking the box of a health-care bill in the House, almost any health-care bill, will impart some momentum to the effort, although it's unclear what the prospects will be in the Senate, where the divisions over Obamacare are as stark as in the House, and the margin for error even smaller.

What is obvious is that this hasn't been the glorious triumph as advertised election after election. The cliché is that you campaign in poetry and govern in prose. Republicans campaigned for years in stark exaggerations and now are governing in flawed compromises. ■

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The afternoon will celebrate the many heroes who support mental health in Southwest Florida with a variety of activities and demonstrations; community partner resource tables representing health, wellness and mental health providers; as well as brief educational presentations on the signs and symptoms of mental illness and substance abuse, bullying and how to live a healthy lifestyle.

Facility tours and ribbon cuttings for DLC's new Children's Outpatient Building, Genoa pharmacy and the new Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida medical practice are also planned.

Attendees of all ages will enjoy lawn games, contests with prizes, an art therapy craft station, children's art therapy showcase, a superhero photo

booth, rock-climbing wall, fire truck demonstration and more. Food vendors will also be onsite.

Former NFL plays and Drug Free Collier ambassadors Ike Alama-Francis and David Jones will be on hand to meet and greet attendees, as will a therapy horse from Naples Therapeutic Riding Center (formerly Naples Equestrian Challenge) and a therapy dog.

Sponsors to date include Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida, Florida Weekly, Genoa Pharmacy and Neapolitan Family and eBella magazines.

Community partners to date include Collier County Sheriff's Office, Collier County Fire Department, Genoa Pharmacy, Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida, Naples Therapeutic Riding Center, Drug Free Collier, Jansen Pharmaceuticals, Golisano Children's Museum of Naples, MaxFlex Fitness, Florida Art Therapy Services, Project HELP, National Alliance on Mental Illness, Naples Vet Center, Valerie's House, Storytellers Creative Arts, Open Mind Zen Center and registered nutritionist Dawn Gray.

Admission is free. For more information, call the David Lawrence Center at 455-8500, ext. 1568, or visit [www.davidlawrencecenter.org](http://www.davidlawrencecenter.org). ■



## Letter carriers hope customers can help Stamp Out Hunger

The 25th anniversary of the National Association of Letter Carriers Stamp Out Hunger food drive is Saturday, May 13. Postal customers around the country are urged to leave non-perishable food items by their mailbox for their letter carriers to collect.

Collier Harvest has partnered with mail carriers in Collier County for all 25 years of the food drive. Stamp Out Hunger donations aid the 40 nonprofit agencies Collier Harvest serves through the long summer months.

More than 60 percent of Collier County students are eligible for free or reduced meals due to their families' low income levels. "During the summer, these children won't receive those school meals, which are often their main food source of the day," Connie Preu, Collier Harvest executive director, says. Many area families also see reduced or eliminated work hours due to seasonal work needs, she adds. "This is why it's so important we collect as much food as possible through the Stamp Out Hunger drive."

Volunteer drivers are needed to follow letter carriers along their Saturday routes and transport donations back to the Collier Harvest warehouse at 4451

Mercantile Ave. in Naples. Helpers are also needed to sort the food collected for Stamp Out Hunger. Anyone of middle-school age and older is welcome to lend a hand for an hour or more between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the warehouse. Help is especially needed toward the end of the day as donations pour in. Beverages, pizza and live entertainment will be provided.

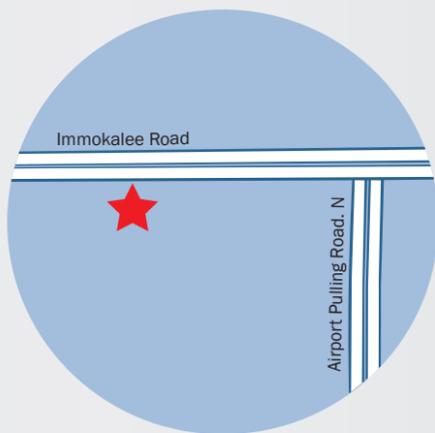
Pantry items can also be dropped off at the U.S. Post Office on Goodlette-Frank Road or at the Coco River U.S. Post Office on Immokalee Road during anytime during regular post office hours.

Throughout the year, Collier Harvest volunteers pick up surplus food from local restaurants and grocery stores and deliver it to dozens of food pantries and agencies that feed the hungry. The organization accepts monetary gifts in addition to food donations. Although administrative costs are kept low and volunteers use their personal vehicles and fuel to deliver the donated food, the organization still requires some monetary support to fulfill its mission.

For more information or to volunteer to help Stamp Out Hunger, call 455-3663 or visit [www.collierharvest.org](http://www.collierharvest.org). ■

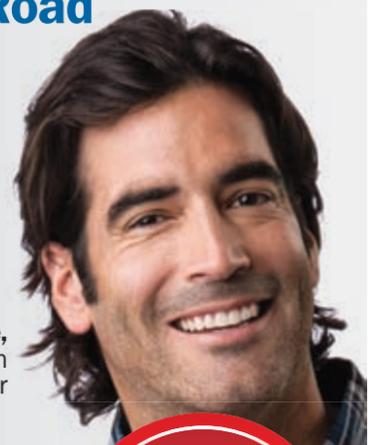


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ing to Kaiser Family Foundation. Close to 1.8 million Floridians have coverage through the ACA this year, people who likely would not be able to pay for hospital care out of pocket.

At Southwest Florida hospitals from 2013 to 2015, the percentage of uncompensated care they provided fell both in terms of “charity care,” the care they provide to the poor for no charge, and “bad debt,” unpaid bills from patients who hospitals determine are not eligible for charity care or did not apply for it.

At most nonprofit hospitals in Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties, charity care dropped between 9.5 percent and 31 percent in that time, state records show. Lee Health’s Gulf Coast Medical Center, for instance, spent 3.2 percent of its revenue on charity care in 2013 and 2.8 percent in 2015, a 12.5 percent drop.

For-profit hospitals such as Physicians Regional Healthcare System usually provide far less charity care, less than 1 percent of their revenue, but pay taxes.

The cost of bad debt at local hospitals also dipped but less so than charity care, reversing a trend in growth. As a total dollar amount, uncompensated care has continued to grow for many hospitals, reflecting trends such as population growth.

Hospitals and patient advocates says costs would have been further reduced if Gov. Rick Scott and Florida legislators had not refused to expand Medicaid, government-backed insurance for the poor.

Florida is one of 19 states that did not accept federal funding to grow the program under the ACA to cover able-bodied adults without children who don’t have insurance. That leaves roughly 800,000 people in Florida who fall into what is often called “the coverage gap,” unable to qualify for Medicaid or for the tax subsidies they need to buy private insurance.

Lee Health, a public nonprofit system that operates hospitals throughout Lee County, found that about 40,000 people with no insurance who use its hospitals would have been eligible under a Medicaid expansion.



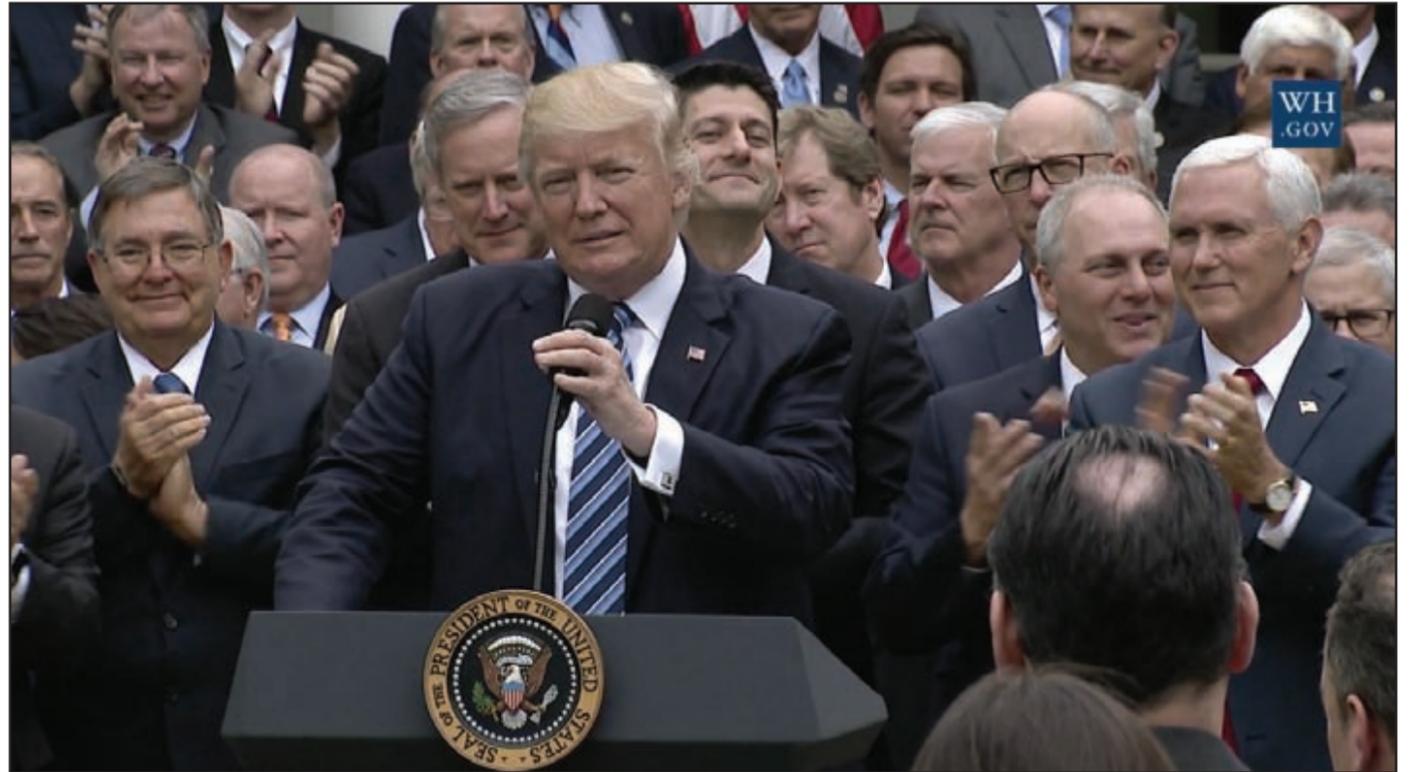
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Of that number, said Ben Spence, Lee Health’s chief financial officer, the study found only about 16,000 people would have followed through on signing up for Medicaid.

“It looked like we would bring in about \$35 million in additional reimbursement if these people were insured with Medicaid,” he said. “The way we fund the uninsured today is we have to pass on higher rates to private insurance so we can cover the losses.”

That in turn could be a factor in rising premiums, deductibles and co-pays for people who buy private insurance through the ACA’s exchanges.

“And if you don’t have that money set aside and your deductible is \$6,000, most people don’t have that money laying around,” Mr. Spence said. “But at least anything over that the hospital’s getting paid and they’re not going to pursue you for that amount over your deductible.”



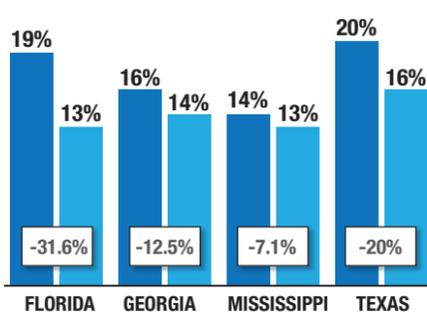
President Donald Trump addresses the public with a celebratory group, gleeful to praise passing the new health care bill in the House of Representatives on May 4. The law awaited a Senate vote at press time. It would greatly reduce the number of people with health care.

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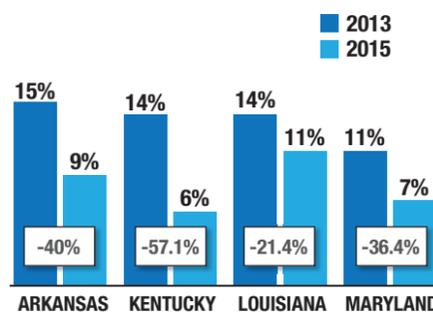
## Medicaid expansion

Florida is one of 19 states that did not accept federal funding to grow Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act. The charts below compare the percentage of uninsured before and after the ACA in five states that opted out of Medicaid expansion and five that accepted it.

Uninsured: Non-Medicaid expansion states



Uninsured: Medicaid expansion states



SOURCE: KAISER FAMILY FOUNDATION

## Uncompensated care

Uncompensated hospital care falls into two categories. “Charity care” is the care they provide to the poor for no charge. “Bad debt” is unpaid bills from patients determined not to be eligible for charity care or did not apply for it. The table below shows the percentage of revenue at area hospitals falling into these categories for 2010 to 2015 and the difference after the Affordable Care Act.

Charity Care

FACILITY	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	CHANGE 2013-2015
Lee Health	4.6%	4.5%	4.4%	4.2%	4.1%	3.8%	-9.52%
Cape Coral Hospital	4%	4.2%	4.7%	4.2%	4.4%	3.7%	-11.9%
Gulf Coast Medical Center	1.5%	1.8%	2.8%	3.2%	3.2%	2.8%	-12.5%
Lehigh Regional Medical Center	0%	0.1%	1.3%	0.4%	0.4%	0.1%	-75%
Naples Community	4.4%	4.9%	4.9%	5.5%	3.9%	3.8%	-30.91%
Physicians Regional	0.3%	0.3%	0.1%	0.1%	0.3%	0.5%	400%
Bayfront Health Port Charlotte	3.1%	3.1%	1.7%	1.5%	1.4%	1.6%	6.67%
Bayfront Health Punta Gorda	0.0%	0.1%	0.3%	0.3%	1.2%	0.4%	33.33%
Fawcett Memorial	1.0%	1.3%	1.3%	1.8%	1.9%	0.8%	-55.56%

Bad Debt

FACILITY	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	CHANGE 2013-2015
Lee Health	2.9%	4.5%	3.8%	4.3%	4.2%	3.9%	-9.3%
Cape Coral Hospital	3.3%	3.3%	4.9%	5.2%	3.9%	4.1%	-21.15%
Gulf Coast Medical Center	3.3%	2.9%	4.1%	3.4%	3.2%	3.5%	2.94%
Lehigh Regional Medical Center	5.2%	5.3%	5%	5.4%	4.4%	4.8%	-11.11%
Naples Community	3.8%	2.7%	2.8%	2.5%	3.7%	2.3%	-8%
Physicians Regional	2.6%	2.3%	2.1%	2.5%	1.9%	1.6%	-36%
Bayfront Health Port Charlotte	1.2%	1.3%	1.1%	1.8%	1.1%	1%	-44.44%
Bayfront Health Punta Gorda	1.8%	1.6%	1.9%	2.5%	1.4%	2.8%	12%
Fawcett Memorial	0.9%	1.0%	0.8%	1.1%	0.2%	1%	-9.09%

SOURCE: FLORIDA AGENCY FOR HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION

Higher deductibles are also part of the reason why the costs of uncompensated care are rising again for NCH Healthcare System in Naples, said chief financial officer Rick Wyles. In addition,

Medicaid, which already covers nearly 4 million Floridians, does not reimburse hospitals for the full cost of care.

“What we’re seeing is that it did go down slightly for a year or so but now it’s coming back,” Mr. Wyles said.

NCH director of revenue cycle Sandy Wood said that some patients who signed up in 2014 chose to drop their health insurance later because premiums were too expensive.

“With each new year we’ve seen premiums rise,” she said. “So unfortunately, patients have had to weigh, do they continue to stay in the program and pay the premiums or accept the penalty the government imposes on them for not participating in a plan? Also, patients who needed a specific type of health service taken care of got into a plan. Maybe they needed to have a hip or knee replacement. We saw patients getting into plans to have a specific treatment done, but once that occurred they made the decision to opt out again.”

The greatest portion of uncompensated care comes from emergency rooms. They are required to treat patients regardless of their ability to pay.

“That’s one of the ideas of having insurance, is you use your primary care physician and get the services done in the most cost effective manner,” Mr. Wyles said. “The people who don’t have insurance end up showing up in our emergency room, which is the highest cost of care you can receive.”

Those patients have also often waited until they are facing a health crisis or more complex illness than the insured, driving up the bill even more.

Not everyone agrees that expanding Medicaid would result in patients using the emergency room less.

Able-bodied adults without dependent children, a population targeted by Medicaid expansion, are already used to going to the ER, said Ed Haislmaier, senior research fellow in health policy at The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank in Washington D.C. And the program doesn’t do enough to steer them toward primary care.

“You have to go in and manage this population because they know, I don’t have to pay for any of this stuff,” he said. “When something happens I’ll just go to the hospital. So you’ve got to find a way to engage them and get them out of the hospital and get them into a different, more appropriate setting, particularly someone that has a chronic condition



# CLUB NOTES

■ Naples area **Sigma Chi** alumni are invited to lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, May 12, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club, 896 River Point Drive. \$25 for dues-paying members, \$30 for others. RSVP by calling 293-5239. Members will also meet for happy hour from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, May 25 at the Pub at Mercato.

■ Toast of The Coast **Toastmasters** Club #6544, recognized by Toastmasters International as a President's Distinguished Club, meets from noon to 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of every month at the American Cancer Society office, 5020 Tamiami Trail N. The next meetings are May 12 and 26. Visitors are always welcome. For more information, call 777-0416 or visit [www.ToastOfTheCoast.org](http://www.ToastOfTheCoast.org).

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

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

For more information, call 649-6627 or visit [www.eaal067.com](http://www.eaal067.com).

■ The **Naples Peggers** invite cribbage players to join the friendly competition from 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the East Naples Community Center, 3500 Thomasson Drive. For more information, call Cathy Keeler at 537-3001 or email [cathykeeler8@gmail.com](mailto:cathykeeler8@gmail.com).

■ The **PCBUG** computer and technology club invites all those interested in learning more about computers and mobile devices to meet at 5 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. For more information call J. Burke at 659-0659 or email [pad-yeb@hotmail.com](mailto:pad-yeb@hotmail.com).

■ The **Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance** meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at the Naples Conference Center, 1455 Pine Ridge Road. Admission is free, and all are welcome. The alliance welcomes donations of out-of-bloom or unwanted orchids, which members use for educational purposes. Free pick up is available and can be arranged by calling 498-9741. For more information, visit [gulfcoastorchidalliance.com](http://gulfcoastorchidalliance.com).

■ The Naples chapter of **PFLAG**, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit [pflagnaples.org](http://pflagnaples.org).

■ The **Democratic Women's Club** of Collier County welcomes members and guests to its meetings from 10 a.m. to noon on the third Saturday of the month

in the Walden Oaks Professional Center, 6710 Lone Oak Blvd. The next meeting is May 20. For more information, visit [www.collierdems.org](http://www.collierdems.org) or email [dwc-president@gmail.com](mailto:dwc-president@gmail.com).

■ The **Solo Women Travel Group** meets at 2 p.m. on the third Saturday of the month at St. John the Evangelist Church in North Naples. All are welcome to share their travel experiences and travel wish list. The next meeting is May 20. For more information, call Barb Garrett at (305) 664-9202.

■ **Naples Ship Modelers** is an informal group dedicated to building wooden ship models. Members meet at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. The next meetings are May 20 and June 3. Members should bring their works in progress and be prepared to share techniques and tips. All are invited to enjoy lunch afterward at Fitzgerald's. RSVP by emailing Joe Geithmann at [joe-ar142@yahoo.com](mailto:joe-ar142@yahoo.com). For more information about the club, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email [dcritchie@comcast.net](mailto:dcritchie@comcast.net).

■ **Collier County Republicans** hold their 2017 Elephant Cruise & Auction from Sunday afternoon, May 21, aboard the Naples Princess. Boarding begins at 2 p.m. and the boat sails from 2:30-4:30 p.m. General admission is \$55; Patriot admission is \$100. For tickets or more information, call 732-0885 or visit [www.colliergop.org](http://www.colliergop.org).

■ The **Antique Automobile Club** of America-Naples Marco Region members

meet at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday at First United Church of Naples, 388 First Ave. S. Visitors are always welcome. The next meetings are May 22 and June 12. For general information about the club, call Paul Rhoads at 877-3228 or visit [www.aacanaplesmarco.org](http://www.aacanaplesmarco.org).

■ The **Collier County Stamp Club** meets from 7-9 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Naples Airport Office Building, 200 Aviation Drive. The next meeting is May 25. Stamp trading follows the evening's program. All stamp enthusiasts are welcome. For more information, call 348-9845.

■ The **Naples Orchid Society** invites members and guests to its monthly meeting Thursday, June 1, at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Doors open and flower registration begins at 6:30 p.m., flower judging is at 7:10 p.m. and the program is at 7:45 p.m. For more information, visit [www.naplesorchidsociety.org](http://www.naplesorchidsociety.org).

■ The **Genealogical Society of Collier County** meets Tuesday evening, June 13, in the fellowship hall at Faith Lutheran Church, 4150 Goodlette-Frank Road. Bryan Mulcahy, reference librarian at the Fort Myers Regional Library, will discuss the best record types and research strategies for tracing your female ancestors. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the program starts at 7 p.m. Attendance is free, and all are welcome. For more information, visit [www.thegscc.org](http://www.thegscc.org).

— Email club news to Cindy Pierce at [cpierce@floridaweekly.com](mailto:cpierce@floridaweekly.com).



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# The Land of Opportunity Fund helps agencies that help immigrants

The Land of Opportunity Fund, an endowed field of interest fund of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, has been established by an anonymous donor who will match donations of \$50,000 or more with an additional \$50,000.



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The fund aims to sustain nonprofits that serve immigrants and to support innovative ideas to meet the future needs of the immigrant community and the economy of Southwest Florida. Major donors to the fund will constitute an advisory board and assist in evaluating grant applications.

After researching local needs, a team of volunteers has designed two pilot programs to connect immigrant residents with legal services:

■ The Immigration Legal Services project will supplement staffing support at nonprofits by placing a qualified immigration attorney in a location convenient for clients who would otherwise not be able to access such legal help or afford it.

■ El Camino (The Path) is a mobile and web-based app that offers immigration guidance and local resources in order for individuals to qualify and pursue employment and permanent residency. Still in development, this pilot

program will be available for download and distribution by employers, faith-based organizations and social service agencies, among others. It will assist users by providing the information they need in advance of appointments with immigration attorneys.

“The five counties of Southwest Florida are home to many of the state’s immigrants working in such fields as health care, agriculture, construction and the hospitality industry,” said Dawn-Marie Driscoll, a project team member. “Yet only two counties provide effective non-profit legal aid to assist immigrants with their status issues. Lacking access to reliable and affordable legal services, many immigrant residents, especially those of low to modest means and those facing deportation, have fallen victim to predatory legal practices.”

Donations for both pilot projects and to the overall Land of Opportunity Fund are being accepted at [www.landofopportunityfund.org](http://www.landofopportunityfund.org). Visit the website for more information. ■







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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

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### Entrepreneurial spirit

A San Francisco startup recently introduced a countertop gadget to squeeze fruit and vegetables for you so that your hands don't get sore. However, the Juicero (a) requires that the fruit and veggies be pre-sliced in precise sections conveniently available for purchase from the Juicero company, (b) has,

for some reason, a Wi-Fi connection, and (c) sells for \$399. (Bonus: Creator Jeff Dunn originally priced it at \$699, but had to discount it after brutal shopper feedback. Double Bonus: Venture capitalists actually invested \$120 million to develop the Juicero, anticipating frenzied consumer love.)

### Great art

■ Monument to flossing: Russian artist Mariana Shumkova is certainly doing her part for oral hygiene, publicly unveiling her St. Petersburg statuette of a frightening, malformed head displaying actual extracted human teeth, misaligned and populating holes in the face that represent the mouth and eyes. She told Pravda in April that "only (something with) a strong emotional impact" would make people think about tooth care.

■ Artist Lucy Gafford of Mobile, Ala., has a flourishing audience of fans (exact numbers not revealed), reported AL.com in March, but lacking a formal "brick and mortar" gallery show, she must exhibit her estimated 400 pieces online only. Gafford, who has long hair, periodically flings loose, wet strands onto her shower wall and arranges them into designs, which she photographs and posts, at a rate of about one new creation a week since 2014.

### Bright ideas

■ Though complete details were not available in news reports of the case, it is nonetheless clear that magistrates in Llandudno, Wales, had ordered several punishments in April for David Roberts, 50, including probation, a curfew, paying court costs, and, in the magistrates' words, that Roberts attend a "thinking skills" course. Roberts had overreacted to a speeding motorcyclist on a footpath by later installing a chest-high, barbed-wire line across the path that almost slashed another cyclist. (A search did not turn up "thinking skills" courses in Wales — or in America, where they are certainly badly

needed, even though successful classes of that type would surely make News of the Weird's job harder.)

■ Raising a Hardy Generation: Preschoolers at the Elves and Fairies Woodland Nursery in Edmondsham, England, rough it all day long outside, using tools (even a saw!), burning wood, planting crops. Climbing ropes and rolling in the mud are also encouraged. Kids as young as age 2 grow and cook herbs and vegetables (incidentally absorbing "arithmetic" by measuring ingredients). In its most recent accreditation inspection, the nursery was judged "outstanding."

### Leading economic indicators

■ Legendary German engineering: The state-of-the-art Berlin Brandenburg Airport, originally scheduled to open in 2012, has largely been "completed," but ubiquitous malfunctions have moved the opening back to at least 2020. Among the problems: cabling wrongly laid out; escalators too short; 4,000 doors incorrectly numbered; a chief planner who turned out to be an impostor; complete failure of the "futuristic" fire safety system, e.g., no smoke exhaust and no working alarms (provoking a suggested alternative to just hire 800 low-paid staff to walk around the airport and watch for fires). The initial \$2.2 billion price tag is now \$6.5 billion (and counting).

■ Rich numbers in the news: (1) A one-bedroom, rotting-wood bungalow (built in 1905) in the Rockridge neighborhood of Oakland, Calif., sold in April for \$755,000 (\$260,000 over the asking price). (2) Business Week reported in April that Wins Finance Holdings (part of the Russell 2000 small-company index) has reported stock price fluctuations since its 2015 startup — of as much as 4,555 percent (and that no one knows why). (3) New Zealand officials reported in March that Apple had earned more than NZ\$4.2 billion (\$2.88 billion in U.S. dollars) in sales last year, but according to the country's rules, did not owe a penny in income tax. ■

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## Grab a cup o' joe with a Collier cop

The Collier County Sheriff's Office and Dunkin' Donuts invite the public to the next Coffee with a Cop from 7-10 a.m. Tuesday, May 16, at Dunkin' Donuts at 3345 Radio Road in East Naples. The gatherings provide deputies and area residents with the opportunity to discuss community issues, build relationships and share some coffee in a relaxed, one-on-one setting.



Coffee with a Cop is a national initiative supported by The United States Department of Justice-Office of Community Oriented Policing Services. Similar events are being held across the country, as local police departments strive to make lasting connections with the communities they serve.

The program aims to advance the practice of community policing by building relationships between police officers and community members one cup of coffee at a time. ■



## Watch out for CCSO traffic deputies

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office deputies will be on traffic detail the week of May 15-19:

### Monday, May 15

Bayshore Drive and Botanical Place Circle: Speeding  
Immokalee Road and Juliet Boulevard: Red-light running  
18th Avenue Northeast and Everglades Boulevard: Speeding

### Tuesday, May 16

U.S. 41 and Collier Boulevard: Aggressive driving  
Rattlesnake Hammock Road and Saint Andrews Boulevard: Aggressive driving  
Goodlette-Frank Road and Orange Blossom Drive: Aggressive driving

### Wednesday, May 17

Vanderbilt Beach Road and Vineyards Boulevard: Red-light running  
Pine Ridge Road at Pine Ridge Middle School: Speeding  
Collier Boulevard and Sabal Palm Road: Speeding

### Thursday, May 18

Livingston and Pine Ridge roads: Red-light running  
Sunshine Boulevard and Golden Gate Parkway: Speeding  
U.S. 41 North and Strada Place: Red-light running

### Friday, May 19

Immokalee Road and I-75 northbound exit: Speeding  
Airport-Pulling Road at Poinciana Elementary School: Speeding ■

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## Car companies are trading brands like quarterbacks



The NFL draft should have nothing to do with the auto industry. But as a few key trades have affected an entire league, right now, it feels like there is little difference between the gridiron and the assembly line.

Last month, Fiat Chrysler Automobiles Chief Executive Sergio Marchionne got analysts buzzing. During a conference call, he suggested that part of the company's strategy was to sell off the Jeep and Ram truck brands. While this idea was once gossip, when the person calling the shots at FCA casually confirms it, rumors graduate into probable plans.

This possible outcome shouldn't be a big surprise to industry watchers. Jeep and Ram are the most profitable parts of the business. They have been given the newest vehicles while lineups at Dodge and Chrysler have been streamlined. With this move, Fiat has an opportunity to cash out its investment (they bought controlling interest in the American firm six years ago.)

Plus, even if Jeep and Ram are jettisoned, the remaining dealer network will be an attractive buy for companies looking to make inroads in the U.S. After all, another foreign carmaker might want to take advantage of the brand names known to Americans and their local dealerships. At the same time, this new company can inset its own products to replace cars like the departing Chrysler 200 and Dodge Dart.

FCA's Italian management won't be exceptionally burdened if they divorce the American brands. Fiat created its own inroads back to the U.S. by requiring many separate and new dealerships for the Fiat and Alfa Romeo vehicles. Thus, if Marchionne doesn't have much to lose when selling a brand or two, we should all listen when he says Jeep and Ram are in play.

If the remaining Chrysler/Dodge cars and its dealer network were up for grabs, it would not only appeal to the emerging Chinese brands, but also the established Peugeot/Citroen. General Motors is the



catalyst for that.

GM announced a deal a few weeks ago to sell off its European-focused Opel and Vauxhall brands to Peugeot/Citroen. At first that might appear of little consequence to the American automaker, but the ripples will be felt on this side of the Atlantic.

The German firm Opel was at the engineering heart of GM's mid-priced sedan. It was able to inject some Volkswagen-like qualities into cars like the current Buick Regal and Chevrolet Impala. But the cars built under the Opel badge were not making GM money — i.e., engineering great, sales bad.

But the deciding factor might have been Vauxhall. It's a brand only sold in the UK, and some of those cars are built in mainland Europe. So imports in a post-Brexit world also had GM running scared.

The sale of Opel and Vauxhall is seen as a move to slim down operations. It also shifts more focus to the elongated luxury sedans that China loves and the SUVs/crossovers that Americans crave.

General Motors is not moving out of mid-priced sedan segments. It's just going to be harder for them to compete once Opel goes from being an in-house consultant to an open market competitor — likely

as part of when Peugeot/Citroen returns to the U.S. And since GM's engineering budget will likely be more devoted to SUVs than these bread-n-butter sedans, the smart money is on them teaming up with a new partner.

While this is pure speculation, there are plenty of companies that would be happy to re-badge cars for General Motors. Mazda has been a partner with everyone from Toyota to Fiat, and Renault/Nissan loves more alliances (the Nissan NV200 is already a thinly disguised Chevrolet City Express.)

This whole evaluation is just taking a look at the current landscape and the open opportunities for car companies. There are plenty of related factors that can stifle the winds of change. New taxes on imported vehicles, huge sales decreases in the U.S., or a fuel crisis shattering the SUV/truck-heavy strategies by FCA and GM — these, and many more, are realistic ways of crippling a global shift.

But right now, the conditions are ripe to watch historic brands make some interesting moves, and the U.S. is the epicenter.

But it's going to be years before we know how smart the automotive executives really are. ■

# Legacy Lady Penny Rambacher devoted to helping those in need

Registered dietician Penny Rambacher has been chosen as the fifth Ooh La La Legacy Lady for 2017. Ms. Rambacher is the founder of Miracles in Action, a nonprofit that provides an income stream to Guatemalan women by selling their beaded jewelry, key charms and textiles. All handmade in indigenous Mayan communities, the sale of these handicrafts allows the artisans to earn an income from their home while taking care of their children.

Miracles in Action has also raised enough money through donations to coordinate the construction of 54 rural schools, 24 village water systems, 20 vocational workshops, more than 2,800 safe fuel-efficient stoves and more than 2,200 water purification filters in Guatemala.

In her former career as a flight attendant with American Airlines, Ms. Rambacher had the opportunity to travel around the world for work, for pleasure and to make a difference in the lives of the poor. In 1999 she and her mother, Noreen Rambacher, stunned by the horrible poverty they saw, led missions to

Ecuador and Guatemala to deliver aid to those living at city dumps and in remote Mayan villages.

In 2001, Noreen Rambacher was diagnosed with cancer and told by doctors that she had three months to live. She felt she was still needed in Guatemala and before she passed away she wanted to leave a legacy by building a rural primary school. "I promised my mother I would carry on her legacy of learning, so we continue to build schools," Penny Rambacher says.

In January 2005, both women celebrated the grand opening of School of Miracles #1, named after the miracle that extended Noreen's life by four years. Penny, a cancer survivor herself, has made it her life's mission to serve those in need.

The Legacy Lady program was created by Ooh La La Jewels du Jour owners and sisters Amy Turner and Tammy Turner Kipp. The sixth and final Legacy Lady for 2017 will be honored in June.

For more information about Miracles in Action, call 348-0815 or visit [www.miraclesinaction.org](http://www.miraclesinaction.org). ■



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to directly address each person's unique situation. One of the best parts, she adds, is that business owners will see they are often not the only person dealing with a particular problem or obstacles. Gauging what to improve, where to grow or even whether there's room in their life to accommodate a booming business is dif-

ficult for some women.

"We are our own worst coaches when it comes to taking risks and putting ourselves out there," she says. "There's also a fear factor of, 'What if my business just exploded out the roof? What would I have to sacrifice?'"

Naples marketing/public relations consultant Sue Huff will facilitate a discussion among panelists Sylvia Dorisme of Southwestern Vocational Training, Heather Caine of Caine Premier Properties and Ann Marie Gomez of Argent



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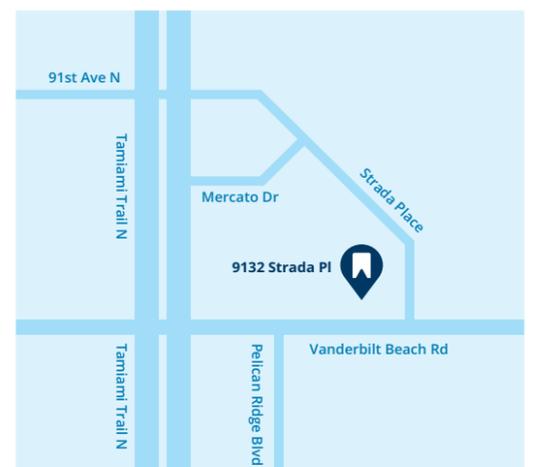
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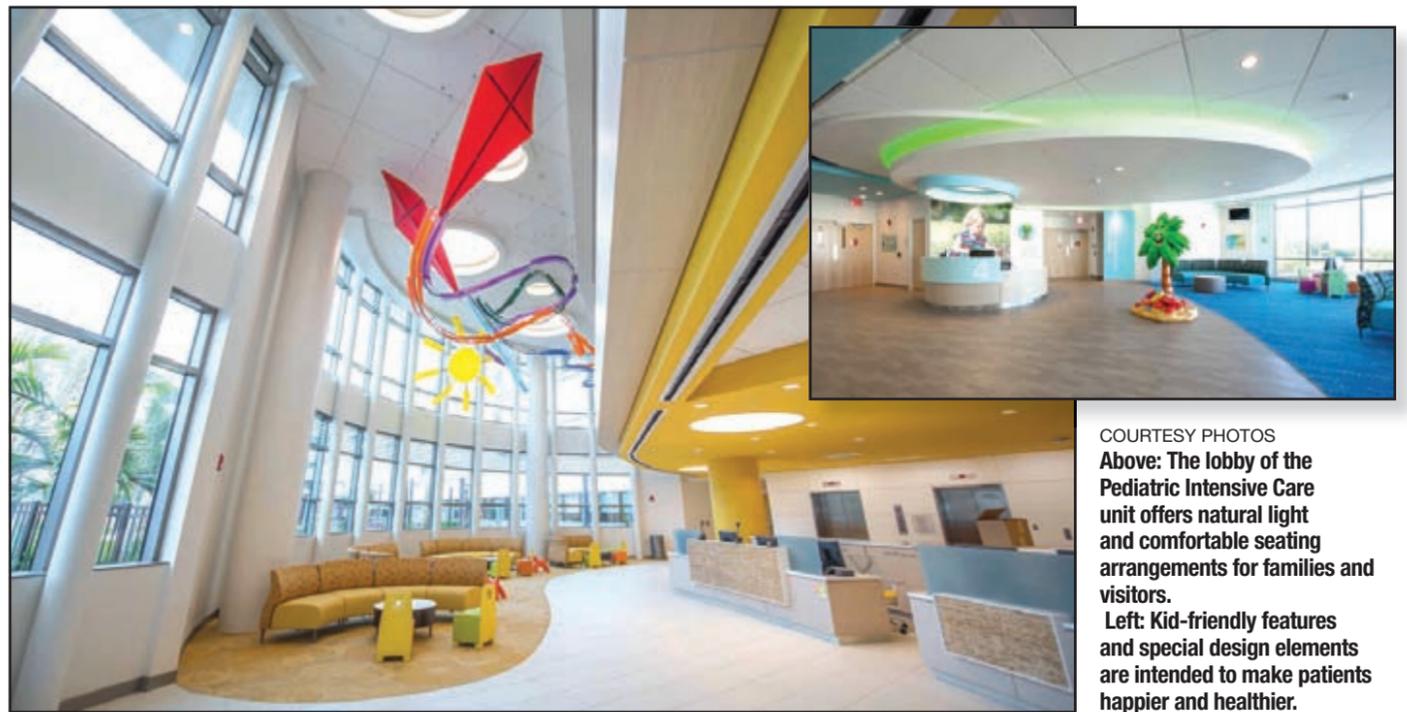
## Do some clearing of the cobwebs in your head

Sweep away the emotional cobwebs of the past, clear out fears of the future and organize your thoughts and feelings so you can be present in the moment with help from “Spring Cleaning for the Mind” from 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11, at Monarch Wellness. Offered in collaboration with the Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida, the session will feature presenters from Monarch Wellness as well as gentle yoga instructor Devi Rosado and licensed clinical social worker Cicily Santora.

Monarch Wellness is at 843 Myrtle Terrace in Naples.

The association and Hodges University present “Who’s Taking Care of the Caregiver?,” a program for parents of children with special needs, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at Hodges U. in Naples, 2647 Professional Way. Gail Williams, chief diversity officer at the university, will lead a panel discussion. One CE will be available for psychologists and mental health and social workers.

Admission to both of the above programs is free, but reservations are appreciated. To sign up or for more information, call Brian Follweiler at the Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida at 261-5405 or email [bfollweiler@mhaswfl.org](mailto:bfollweiler@mhaswfl.org).



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**Above: The lobby of the Pediatric Intensive Care unit offers natural light and comfortable seating arrangements for families and visitors.**  
**Left: Kid-friendly features and special design elements are intended to make patients happier and healthier.**

## Kids rule at new Golisano Children’s Hospital

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The brand new Golisano Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida was designed exclusively for kids and those who love and care for them.

Sunny and Sparkle, the Sunshine Explorers, are everywhere to help guide patients, family members and other visitors and lessen the stress of their time in the hospital. Decorative sculptures, menus and food carts, educational materials and coloring booklets and much more throughout the 300,000-square-foot, seven-story hospital feature the colorful mascots and their friends.

“A variety of seating arrangements allows the child in all of us to enjoy spectacular views of the surrounding areas and take advantage of the healing qualities of nature and natural light,” says Melissa Flaughner, senior facilities designer of the hospital. “When the sun goes down,” she adds, “patients can control the color of the LED lights in their rooms. Their color choices are seen from outside the building; this is a design expression controlled entirely by patients and their families.”

Each floor has a greeter, a special character sculpture that ties together the floor’s color and theme so patients and families

can find their way in a more memorable fashion than traditional written signage.

The hospital’s Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, home to 64 private rooms, is equivalent in size to a football field. The NICU stands independent of the rest of the facility’s design when it comes to themes and way-finding. “It takes on a more quiet, nursery-like feel with seven uniquely themed and colored ‘neighborhoods’ so families can better identify their own space and can feel comfortable navigating in such a large area,” Ms. Flaughner explains.

Chief Administrative Officer Kathy Bridge-Liles says these kid-friendly features, bright colors and special design elements are intended to make patients happier, healthier and heal faster so they can return home sooner.

“The design team was amazing to work with, incredible and very creative and innovative in their design approach,” she says.

The hospital has 128 patient beds in private rooms and the capacity to expand to 160 beds. It replaces the 98-bed children’s hospital that was housed within Health-Park Medical Center next door.

Other features include:

- Kidzspace application-based game tables and NunoErin drum tables with

interactive color-changing lights in the public lobbies, on floors 3-7.

- Gesturetek interactive nature murals projected on large walls and lobby and activity room floors.

- A lobby media wall on the first floor that can be used for movie night as well as educational and community presentations.

- A shaded outdoor play area with soft sculptures and a chalk wall on which kids can draw in the therapeutic Cohen Family Garden on the first floor.

- A non-denominational chapel with child-friendly seating and vibrant stained glass.

Operated by Lee Health, the new Golisano Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida is off Summerlin Road near Bass Road in south Fort Myers. Formal planning and fundraising for the hospital began in 2010. In 2012, Naples businessman and philanthropist Thomas Golisano pledged to match \$20 million in private donations. Energized by the chance to support children’s health care and the hospital’s construction, an eager community met the challenge in only a year’s time. The hospital was off and running toward its fundraising goal of \$100 million, which it reached in November 2016.

For more information, call 343-KIDS, visit [www.leehealth.org](http://www.leehealth.org) or follow Golisano Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida on Facebook. ■



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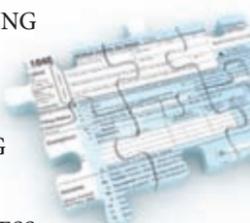
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## Volunteers SHINE light on insurance concerns

Elders in Naples, their caregivers and family members who have questions or concerns about Medicare and related health insurance topics have a new place to turn.

The state's SHINE — Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders — program is opening a counseling site at the Alzheimer's Support Network, 660 Tamiami Trail N. Starting May 12, hours of operation will be from 1-3 p.m. every second Friday of the month.

This is a new partnership between SHINE and the Alzheimer's Support Network.

A volunteer program of the Florida Department of Elder Affairs, SHINE empowers elders to make informed decisions about their health-care coverage. It

is offered locally through the Area Agency on Aging for Southwest Florida.

SHINE volunteers can answer questions regarding Medicare, Medicaid, prescription assistance, long-term care planning and more. They can help seniors and the disabled on Medicare find assistance programs that might lower prescription drug costs, provide prescription drugs at no cost and help with Medicare Part B costs.

To make an appointment for counseling at the new SHINE counseling site or other SHINE sites in Southwest Florida or to receive assistance by phone, call the toll-free Elder Helpline at 800-413-5337.

For more information, visit [www.floridashine.org](http://www.floridashine.org). ■



## Lighthouse guests will learn about Area Agency on Aging services

Lighthouse of Collier welcomes Becky MacKenzie, a program specialist at the Area Agency on Aging, as guest speaker at the monthly brown bag lunch for visually impaired people and their caregivers from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 16. Ms. MacKenzie will discuss how the agency helps clients stay active in their communities and in their home as long as possible. The agency serves as the point of entry for information and referral to community resources and

long-term support options. Social hour will follow the presentation.

Brown bag lunches take place on the third Tuesday of every month. Lighthouse of Collier is at 2685 Horseshoe Drive S. For reservations or more information, including how to sign up as a guest speaker for a future lunch program, call 430-3934. For information about additional programs and services, visit [www.LighthouseofCollier.org](http://www.LighthouseofCollier.org). ■

## Nurses association hosts 'soul injury' program

The Southwest Florida chapter of the Hospice & Palliative Nurses Association invites area health-care professionals and students along with those in civic and faith-based organizations to a program about "soul injury" from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 20, at Keiser University in Fort Myers.

Soul injury is defined as a spectrum of penetrating wounds caused by un-mourned loss and unforgiven guilt/shame that causes one to become separated from his sense of self. The program will compare and contrast the difference between soul injury, insidious soul injury, PTSD and moral injury.

As a hospice worker with the Veterans

Administration for 30 years, presenter Deborah Grassman cared for more than 10,000 dying veterans. Today she is the CEO of Opus Peace.

Ms. Grassman's two-hour program, presented via webcast, will be followed by a one-hour presentation by local hospice workers Louise Kenny and John King.

Three CEs are available for nurses, clinical social workers, marriage and family therapists and mental health counselors. Two CEs are available for nursing home administrators and psychologists.

For registration or more information, email [swflhpna@gmail.com](mailto:swflhpna@gmail.com) or visit [www.swflhpna.nursingnetwork.com](http://www.swflhpna.nursingnetwork.com). ■



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# PET TALES

## New dog family tree

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

Andrews McMeel Syndication

Family lore says we have Cherokee and Choctaw ancestry, but genetic testing didn't bear that out. My dog Gemma, however, can claim to be a New World dog whose genetic ancestry — at least some of it — goes back 10,000 or more years to the earliest dogs who migrated with their people to populate the Americas.

Gemma is half-Chihuahua, according to her canine DNA test results from Embark. A study published last month in the journal Cell Reports found that Chihuahuas were among a group of dogs with large amounts of DNA unlike that of other breeds. Those breeds included the American hairless terrier, Chinese crested (not actually from China, despite the name), Peruvian Inca orchid, rat terrier, toy fox terrier and Xoloitzcuintli (also known as the Mexican hairless). Archaeological evidence of an ancient canine subspecies existed, but this study marks the first living evidence of it in modern breeds.

"What we noticed is that there are groups of American dogs that separated somewhat from the European breeds," says study co-author and dog geneticist Heidi Parker of the National Institutes of Health. "We've been looking for some kind of signature of the New World Dog, and these dogs have New World Dogs hidden in their genome."

Scientists examined gene sequences from 1,346 dogs representing 161 modern breeds to assemble a canine evolutionary tree. It's the largest and most diverse group of breeds studied to date and includes dogs from North America, Europe, Africa and Asia.



This coated Xoloitzcuintli is one of several breeds believed to have DNA from ancient American dogs.

What's the value of such a study? It has several purposes. For one, the map of dog breeds will likely help researchers identify disease-causing genes in both dogs and humans.

"Using all this data, you can follow the migration of disease alleles and predict where they are likely to pop up next, and that's just so empowering for our field because a dog is such a great model for many human diseases," says the study's senior co-author and dog geneticist Elaine Ostrander of the NIH. "Every time there's a disease gene found in dogs, it turns out to be important in people, too."

One interesting finding was evidence of shared diseases across groups of

dogs. For instance, collie eye anomaly (CEA) is a disease that affects development of the choroid in herding breeds such as the Australian shepherd, border collie, collie and Shetland sheepdog. But it also affects Nova Scotia duck tolling retrievers, which until this study were not known to share ancestry with herding breeds. The analysis showed that collies and Shetland sheepdogs were strong but undocumented contributors to the duck tollers' ancestry, making them the likely source of the CEA mutation in that breed.

The study also highlighted how the most ancient dog breeds evolved to perform certain roles. Humans likely began with certain types of dogs — such as sleek, leggy dogs with strong prey drives for hunting and mid-size dogs for moving flocks — and then further selected for specific physical traits. The cultural move from hunting to agriculture may have instigated the formation of breeds in multiple regions.

"I think that understanding that types go back a lot longer than breeds or just physical appearances do is something to really think about," Parker says.

More than half the dog breeds in existence have yet to be sequenced. The researchers plan to keep collecting dog genomes — often acquired from DNA samples provided by owners at dog shows — to fill in the gaps.

Gemma? She's lording it over our cavalier King Charles spaniels because her ancestry goes back farther than theirs. ■

### Pets of the Week



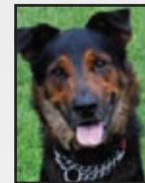
>> **Fiona** is a quiet and gentle 1-year-old boxer mix who weighs about 44 pounds. She knows her basics but is still a puppy, which means she has lots of energy and needs more training. She loves other dogs and people of all ages.



>> **Gent** is a handsome 1-year-old domestic shorthair who loves to play but is also always happy occupying someone's lap.



>> **Kellie** is an adorable 2½-year-old domestic shorthair. She's happy to be around other cats, and she loves to give and receive affection.



>> **Odin** is a 5-year-old German shepherd/Rottweiler mix who weighs about 62 pounds. He's friendly and loving, good on his leash, eager to learn and happy to play with other dogs and people of all ages.

### To adopt or foster a pet

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# THE DIVA DIARIES

## From 'just talking' to 'hanging out,' here's how things get serious



I'm well past the days of proms, but I confess to loving prom season. I get a tinge of nostalgia when I drive past various Southwest Florida landmarks on weekend nights in May and see girls in long gowns and wrist corsages with boys in tuxedos having their photos taken.

Scrolling through my Facebook feed, I love seeing proud moms posting pictures of their kids all dressed up, standing there patiently while mom clicks her iPhone camera 1,582 times or so, trying to get the perfect shot to share.

One recent night when Todd and I were out to dinner we couldn't help noticing several prom couples, the girls with fresh-from-the-salon updos and the boys looking slightly terrified, eating meals and barely talking to one another AT ALL. It rather made me wonder about the status of these "couples." Coincidentally, due to being eight weeks into recovery with a broken ankle, I've been getting an education in teen dating. You see, at physical therapy you meet a wide range of folks — and at my doctor's office at least, the overwhelming majority of those folks have been high school kids with sports injuries. One day last week, a pretty softball player with long blonde hair was there for rehab on her foot. She had brought a girlfriend with her, and while I worked on Achilles stretches I

overheard the two talking about boys. They may as well have been speaking Swahili considering the foreign terms they used to describe dating.

It turns out that in 2017, teen romance is far more complicated than ever. So, I politely interrupted the girls and requested a lesson. Here's what I learned (if you have any teenagers in your life, you might want to clip this and put it on your fridge, just so you remember):

■ **Talking** - "Talking" is the first step to becoming a couple. According to the girls I spoke with, a guy can "talk to, like, five girls at the same time, without it meaning anything." And yet, it does mean something, sort of. For baby boomer or Gen X readers, the best way I can interpret "talking" is that's it's just like

flirting. So, if you ask a teen if she's dating a certain boy and she rolls her eyes and sighs, "Uhg ... We're just TALKING," you can know that it's nothing serious — yet.

■ **A Thing** - This one sounds confusing, but as the girls explained to me, it's really not. Being "a thing" means that if a boy was "talking" to five girls and he stopped "talking" to four of them and now only "talks" to one, then those two are "a thing." The two wouldn't dare call themselves "a thing," but their friends would know better, as in, "I wouldn't try to get Jordan to talk to you. He and Chelsea are a thing."

■ **Chilling** - When Jordan and Chelsea finally acknowledge publicly that they're "a thing," it means they've gradu-

ated to "chilling." They still have not actually gone on a DATE yet, mind you, but they spend a lot of time together and things are starting to look good official.

■ **Hanging Out** - FINALLY, Jordan and Chelsea are exclusive, as Jordan has actually asked Chelsea out on a date and she has accepted. So, when you ask a teenage girl if she's got a boyfriend and she smiles, giggles, blushes and says, "Well, yes, I am hanging out with a guy," you can say "awesome" or whatever.

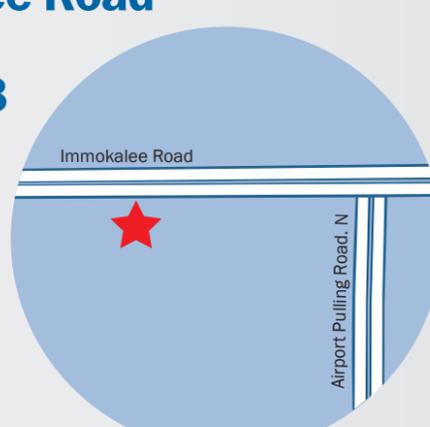
As a member of Gen X myself, "hanging out" as a teen in the '80s was called "going together." Back then, when I told my baby boomer mother that I was "going" with a boy, she'd ask, "Going where?" I'd roll my eyes hard and say, "We're just GOING TOGETHER." She'd roll her eyes back at me and say, "You mean you're going STEADY." I had no more of an idea what "going steady" meant than an adult today understands what "hanging out" means.

So, looking back at the prom couples Todd and I saw dining out recently, based on their nervous body language and the fact that they were in a group I have concluded they were somewhere between "talking" and "chilling." And while I'm pleased to learn the teenage vernacular for the romantic process, I can say without question that I'm very happy to never have to repeat high school. It's way too complicated. ■

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



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## FROM THE TOP

### Retiring director proud of his performance at HSN

BY DON MANLEY  
Florida Weekly Correspondent

The clock is ticking on Michael Simonik's tenure as executive director of Humane Society Naples, a fact he's having a hard time processing after 13 years in the post.



SIMONIK

"Like some people here say, I'm still in denial because the day hasn't come and we have very busy days here," Mr. Simonik says about his July 31 retirement. "It hasn't hit yet."

HSN has undergone dramatic change under his leadership, becoming a no-kill shelter and adding a Coastland Center satellite adoption center, the Oakes Boarding Kennels and the Paws Around Town Adoption-Mobile, as well as:

- Treating and caring for 3,500 animals annually, up from 380 a year when he started.

- Completing the main shelter's \$4.8 million renovation and expansion

- Completing the veterinary clinic renovation

- Obtaining a four-star rating II of the past 12 years and receiving Charity Navigator's ranking as the No. 1 shelter in Florida and No. 2 in the country in 2015

- Growing the staff from 16 to 55 members

- Raising HSN's assets from \$5.9 million to \$19.4 million

Now, as he prepares step away from his duties, Mr. Simonik, 51, is pondering life apart from the organization that's been the focal point of his energies since 2003.

"I have no plans, but it's not in my nature not to be doing something, so I'm sure I'll find something to do," he says. "I'm looking at different options,

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### Theaters ratchet up the promotions to get patrons into seats for summer films.

BY ROGER WILLIAMS  
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IT HAPPENS EVERY LATE SPRING: A COUPLE OF big-leaguers start throwing fastballs at more than 100 mph on the diamond, and the blockbuster movie season begins on the silver screen.

"King Arthur: Legend of the Sword" and "Snatched" hit theaters May 12; "Alien: Covenant" starts May 19, followed by "Baywatch" and "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales" on May 26.

And then the action really gets going. But none of it matters if nobody shows up to view the proceedings. That fact creates another art form: the business of movie promotions, with its long and colorful history.

When it comes to cinemas in the United States — and especially in southern Florida from Palm Beach Gardens to Punta Gorda

in the know

#### Summer movies

>> Check out our complete look at all movies coming out this summer in our Arts & Entertainment section.

and Fort Lauderdale to Naples and Fort Myers — air conditioning and a couple of cartoons before the main feature won't do the job anymore, the experts say. Hot as it is in the summer subtropics, such extras have long since become passé.

The movies these days include significantly increased luxury inside the theater,

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## Identity theft workshops target financial and health-care professionals

Professionals working in finance and health care are responsible for much of their clients' personal information. With this comes a great responsibility to protect information that could be accessed by thieves and hackers. The Identity Fraud Institute at Hodges University offers workshops to better prepare financial and health-care professionals for responding to data breaches and restoring identities.

"Identity Theft Restoration for Financial Professionals" takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 12. The work-

shop is approved for six CE credit hours for certified financial planners. Participants will learn about the relationship between the types of identity theft and the methods used by identity thieves, as well as the process to restore an identity and methods to reduce the risk of future incidents.

"Developing a Data Breach Response Plan for Health Care Professionals" takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 19. Participants will discover how data breaches occur, learn the consequences of a breach and how



why HIPAA compliance is not enough, develop a data breach response plan and enhance data privacy policies.

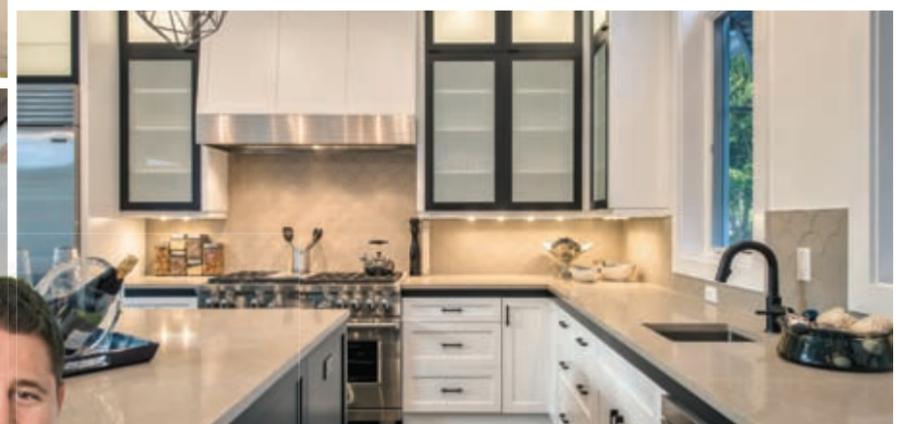
All Identity Fraud Institute continuing education workshops are sponsored by CenturyLink and held at the Naples campus of Hodges University, 2655 Northbrooke Drive. For more information, call Carrie Kerskie, director of the Identity Fraud Institute, at 598-6281 or email [ckerskie@hodges.edu](mailto:ckerskie@hodges.edu).

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such as moving out of town, either to the east coast of Florida, or California, or New Orleans or Costa Rica. So it's pretty much up in the air. I have friends in all those places."

The Cleveland native discovered Collier County at age 15 during a visit with a SCUBA club from his hometown.

"We stopped in Naples as the final stop before the Keys," he says. "I fell in love with Naples and said that's where I want to live, so I did."

Becoming a veterinarian was Mr. Simonik's intent when he entered Ohio State University, but he ended up earning a bachelor's degree in wildlife management there and later, master's degrees in environmental policy and finance from Indiana University.

After graduate school, he worked as a wildlife biologist at the Barron Collier Companies' citrus groves in Immokalee for one year, before spending two years in Morocco as a Peace Corps environmental educator. Then it was back to Naples, where he worked as an environmental educator with the local office of the University of Florida Cooperative Extension Service.

Following a stint with Punta Gorda's Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center, he worked as an environmental lobbyist for the Calusa Nature Center in Fort Myers and then the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, before moving on to the HSN.

"I returned to what I originally started out to do," he says. "I didn't become a vet, but I still get to play with puppies and kittens. I think that's what I'll miss the most — all the animals that are here."

HSN was at a low point when he arrived, with a poor reputation, minimal volunteers, euthanization for treatable health issues and a recent board of directors split that saw some members resign.

"My first couple months here, there were days that not a single person walked into the shelter," he recalls. "I think there was an attitude that was pervasive among some staff and volunteers about potential adopters that no one was good enough for our pets. So a lot of adoptions were denied and for all the wrong reasons. Very few animals went to homes."

He also encountered policies he felt were not in keeping with the shelter's mission, such as a ban on the adoption of cats and dogs less than 1 year old by



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Michael Simonik with Amos

families with children age 7 and younger.

"It made no sense at all," he says. "It was just an obstacle to adoption. That's who adopts pets: families with children."

A no-kill policy was adopted within a few months of Mr. Simonik's taking charge, making restoring an animal's health the priority.

He praises the organization's board of directors for being progressive in its thinking and accepting of the changes he

has proposed over the years. "We've had an outstanding board here for 12 years that has always understood the changes that we've made and that those changes have always been for the betterment of the animals."

Improving the experience for visitors to HSN facilities — everything from customer service to animal housing to maintaining a welcoming vibe — and improving donor relations have also been essen-

tial to boosting the nonprofit's fortune.

"I think we're in a far better place now than we've ever been to continue the success that we've had over the last few years," he says, adding, "I look forward to seeing that growth continue because there's so much more to do."

HSN's main shelter and veterinary services are at 370 Airport-Pulling Road. For more information, visit [www.hsnaples.org](http://www.hsnaples.org). ■

## BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ **Young Professionals of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** host the "In Your Future" YP Summit from noon to 6 p.m. Friday, May 12, at Florida SouthWestern State College in Fort Myers. Emerging leaders from throughout the region are welcome. \$55. For reservations or more information, visit [www.bonitaspringschamber.com](http://www.bonitaspringschamber.com) or call 992-2943.

■ The **Collier County Medical Society** holds its annual meeting and 60th anniversary celebration Saturday evening, May 13, at Quail Creek Country Club. For more information, email [info@ccmsonline.org](mailto:info@ccmsonline.org) or visit [www.ccmsonline.org](http://www.ccmsonline.org).

■ **Business After 5** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at Paradise Wine. Cost is \$15 for members in advance, \$25 for members and others at the door. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ The **Leadership Collier Foundation Alumni Association** hosts "Behind

the Scenes," an afternoon with industry leaders who have developed business cultures built on customer service, from 3-6 p.m. Friday, May 19 at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Guest speakers are Ed Staros and Maribeth McElligott of The Ritz-Carlton Resorts and Nick Casalan-guida, Collier County deputy manager. Attendees will get an exclusive behind-the-scenes tour of the resort to see how it achieves the "service excellence culture." For reservations or more information, visit [www.napleschamber.org](http://www.napleschamber.org).

■ **Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** members meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker Stephen Dupont, APR, vice president of public relations and branded content for Pocket Hercules in Minneapolis, Minn., will discuss how to "Unleash the Power of Customer Conversations" via social media pages, websites, email campaigns, newsletters, blogs and more. Cost is \$27 for PRSA members, \$35 for others and \$20 for students. Reservations are required by May 19 and can be made at [www.gulfcoastprsa.org](http://www.gulfcoastprsa.org).

■ **Young Professionals of Naples** members and guests meet for networking and socializing from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at Cavo Lounge in Mercato. For more information, email [events@ypnaples.com](mailto:events@ypnaples.com)

■ The **Leadership Collier Foundation Alumni Association's Leadership Lunch** series continues with a program about state and local economic development with a focus on the recent legislative session from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, at the Professional Development Center, 615 Third Ave. S. Guest speakers will be Crystal Stiles, economic development director for Florida Power & Light; Kristi Bartlett, vice president of economic development for the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce; and Michael Dalby, president and CEO of the Naples chamber. \$15 for dues-paying LCF alumni, \$20 for non-dues paying LCF alumni, \$25 for non-alumni. Registration is required by May 26 and can be completed at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ Members, family and guests of the **East Naples Merchants Association** are invited to the annual summer barbecue from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at East Naples Community Park, 3500 Thomasson Drive. Free pickleball lessons will be offered by Pickleball for All instructors from 5-6 p.m. Dinner by Two Guys Catering will be served at 6 p.m. Reservations are required for a free pickleball lesson and also for dinner (\$15 per person). Sign up by emailing [info@eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com](mailto:info@eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com).

■ **Business After 5** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at the *Naples Daily News*, 1100 Immokalee Road. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

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



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Many of us have heard the term "private equity" a lot without understanding what it is. Here's a quick overview.

In a nutshell, private equity firms typically engage in the following activities: Raising money from private investors such as wealthy individuals and institutions; researching and buying companies; guiding and/or making cost-cutting improvements at those companies; selling those companies for a profit.

At their best, private equity firms might be rescuing a company that's on shaky financial ground and offering valuable guidance to help right the ship.

There's a darker side to private equity firms, though. For one thing, many don't have a long-term view regarding the companies they buy: They want to boost their value and sell at a profit. Many times, thousands of workers will be laid off in the interest of cost-cutting.

There are several different kinds of private equity organizations. Venture capital (VC) enterprises tend to make somewhat risky investments in young, growing companies before the companies have IPOs (initial public offerings) and issue stock

to the public. Companies such as Apple and Microsoft once tapped venture capital.

Leveraged buyout (LBO) outfits will buy big public companies with a lot of borrowed money. The LBO company will often take the company private and use much of its excess cash to pay off its debt, often while trying to improve the efficiency of the company. Eventually, the acquired company will be sold to another buyer or to the public, via an IPO.

Private equity firms aren't required to release quarterly performance reports or audited financial statements, as public companies must do. They enjoy some tax advantages as well. Money invested in private equity is often tied up for at least several years.

Some of the biggest private equity firms today are The Blackstone Group, Kohlberg Kravis Roberts (KKR), Warburg Pincus, The Carlyle Group and Apollo Global Management. The biggest LBO deals have included KKR's purchase of RJR Nabisco in 1989 and Blackstone's purchase of Hilton in 2007. ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### From Pianos to Insurance

Back in the 1980s, I was in my early 20s. A broker sold me shares of Baldwin-United.

It dropped about 30 percent, and the broker suggested that if it was good before, it was even better after the drop. He sold me some more shares. When the company went bankrupt and I lost everything, the broker said it was a good lesson. It was. I never trusted a broker's advice again.

I have been mostly in Vanguard index funds since. I do have a brokerage account of my own now, and I'm not sold any stocks by a broker who has his interests in mind rather than mine.

— M.J.K., Portage, Michigan

**The Fool Responds:** It can sometimes be effective to buy more shares of a fallen stock, but many times stocks fall for good reasons — and they can keep falling.

Baldwin-United was a piano company that took on a lot of debt transforming itself into an insurance company. It ended up filing for bankruptcy when shares were trading for around \$4.50 apiece. A year earlier, they had been at \$50.

Some brokers can serve you well, but many have conflicts of interest. It's hard to go wrong with Vanguard index funds, as they're known for low fees and they often outperform most managed mutual funds. Even Warren Buffett has recommended low-cost index funds that track major stock indexes, such as the S&P 500. ■

## Last week's trivia answer

I was born in the Great Depression, when my founder moved to Arkansas and began delivering chickens. My business got a boost in World War II, as chicken wasn't among the foods being rationed and demand for it grew. Today I'm a top global food company, producing about 1 in every 5 pounds of chicken, beef and pork in the U.S. My brands include Jimmy Dean, Hillshire Farm, Sara Lee, Ball Park, Wright, Aidells and State Fair. I employ more than 110,000 people, operate in more than 110 countries and rake in about \$37 billion annually. Who am I? (Answer: Tyson Foods) ■



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### Overvalued or Undervalued?

How can beginning investors know when a stock is overvalued or undervalued?

— R.Y., Lancaster, Pennsylvania

As no one can know for sure. Seasoned and savvy investors might perform discounted cash flow analyses with spreadsheets and may crunch other numbers, too, but their results will still be based on assumptions and estimates. Even great investors will disagree on the fair value of a stock.

Beginners can get a rough idea of how attractive a stock's price is by comparing its current price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio with its historical P/E range over the past five to 10 years. Coca-Cola, for example, was recently trading with a P/E around 29. A glance at its P/E's past (available at morningstar.com, among other sites) shows that its average P/E over the past five years is roughly 23. That suggests that Coke's stock may be overvalued right now.

Of course, there's much more to the picture. Potential investors should assess its strengths, weaknesses and competitive advantages, among other things, along with its cash, debt, profit margins and growth rates.

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Is there a way to find out what Social Security benefits I will receive in retirement?

— T.N., Watertown, Wisconsin

The Social Security Administration (SSA) will mail an estimate of benefits to some folks once they turn 60.

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included journals, timepieces, nonprescription reading glasses and business accessories, are sold in 89 countries. They've long been popular corporate gifts. Who am I?

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

## The Motley Fool Take

### Earning Funds From Funds

One of the world's largest mutual fund companies, T. Rowe Price's (Nasdaq: TROW) long history of excellence has made its own shares a winning investment. They have risen by about 17 percent annually, on average, over the past 25 years — enough to turn a \$2,000 investment into more than \$100,000. The company has increased its dividends for 30 consecutive years, recently yielding a solid 3.3 percent.

T. Rowe Price's success stems largely from the long-term success of its mutual funds, 85 percent of which have beaten their 10-year Lipper averages — a performance benchmark for the mutual fund industry. This track record has allowed T. Rowe Price to grow its assets under

management to more than \$810 billion as of the end of 2016. Analysts estimate that T. Rowe Price can grow its earnings per share by more than 9 percent annually over the next five years.

The company is guided by its founder's principles, such as "Put clients first" and "Act with integrity and accountability," and top managers have an average of 16 years' investment experience. T. Rowe Price's financial structure is solid, too, with no debt on its balance sheet, giving it the stability to endure many negative economic events.

The stock's price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio, recently only in the mid-teens, is well below its five-year average of about 19 and suggests that it's undervalued. ■

## BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ **Goal Setters BNI (Business Networking Inc.)** meets at 8 a.m. every Wednesday at St. Monica's Episcopal Church, 7070 Immokalee Road. For more information, call Carolyn Hoover 263-2021 for information.

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

■ **Women's Network of Collier County** empowers working women through networking and educational programs. Members also raise scholarship funds for working women. Meet-

ings are from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at Etudes de Ballet. The next meeting is June 13. For more information, visit www.wnocc.org.

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

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# MOVIES

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broadly expanded concessions and even dinner menus, with food and drink specials on special days, for example.

That's where the money is for theater owners, they say, since ticket sales themselves generate income primarily for the studios that make the movies and rent them to theaters in the first place.

At the upscale Silverspot Cinema at Mercato in North Naples, for example, there's a Mother's Day special with limited seating and reservations required for a showing of "Trilogy." For \$29.99 it includes a three-course brunch with bloody Marys and/or mimosas. There's a special kids' menu, too.

Silverspot also offers "Mommy's morning movies" — the first show of the day, for \$7. On "Terrific Tuesdays" movies are \$8, and a medium popcorn and soda cost \$7. There's the occasional "Spaghetti Western Night" for \$23 that comes with a pre-movie spaghetti dinner followed by a screening of a classic "spaghetti western" such as "Once Upon a Time in the West."

Randi Emerman, Silverspot's vice president of strategic planning, has a bigger vision in which promotions can become education, or even therapy of sorts. When "The Wall" — a serious film about two soldiers who rely on a wall for survival, one on each side — opens Friday, May 12, she's recruited a philanthropist to pick up the tab for 150 veterans. (See *Florida Weekly* film critic Dan Hudak's review of "The Wall" on page C15).

Ms. Emerman says Silverspot promotions also include educational lectures and some activities just for fun in connection with certain screenings. "We like to bring the film's theatrics into the theater, too," she says.

AMC theaters have upped the ante at the concession stands, with menus that include items such as chicken waffle sandwiches, and sliders and a 1.5-pound Bavarian Legend Pretzel. And brand new this month: caramel M&Ms.

"When you buy a large popcorn combo you get half-off a package of the new caramel M&Ms,"

says Ryan Noonan, public relations



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**Popcorn — need we say any more? Edison Park 8 offers it free to seniors on certain days.**

director for the Kansas City-based company.

AMC's biggest promotion — recliner seating — came along starting about seven years ago.

"The recliner seating you're seeing in AMC theaters in Florida and now in many theaters nationwide was our initiative," Mr. Noonan says. When everybody else

started doing that too, he adds, AMC expanded to a wider range of food and beverage options, from menu options to dine-in theater where moviegoers can tap a button at their seat and summon a server for food and drink

One more thing, says Mr. Noonan, whose company has theaters in all *Florida Weekly* markets: "We've focused on an



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Promotions like these at Silverspot help bring in the summer crowds.

increase in the premium experience. We have more I-MAX theaters than anybody in North America, and we've recently partnered with Dolby to roll out Dolby AMC, with a Dolby Vision laser projector and Dolby sound so when there's an explosion on screen ..."

When there's an explosion on screen it's not just blockbuster season, it's block-BOOMBUSTER season, apparently.

## A look back

It wasn't always this way.

Bill Kilpatrick, a Cape Coral-based writer who grew up during the Great Depression, recalls one of the most compelling summer promotions in New York City's Shubert Theatre in the 1930s was ice — huge blocks of it transported in from upstate and positioned in the back so electric fans could blow air across it, thus cooling off moviegoers who had come in from the sweltering heat of the city.

After Mr. Kilpatrick returned home from World War II, he worked as a movie promoter. When Joseph E. Levine produced his first Embassy Pictures film, "Hercules," in 1957, "his plan was to promote the hell out of it and then release it blockbuster fashion — that is, simultaneously in theaters nationwide," Mr. Kilpatrick recalls.

"Accordingly, he said out loud and in skillfully written press releases (with Mr. Kilpatrick's light-footed prose much in evidence) that he would spend a million dollars advertising the movie, and to prove it he had us set up a press party at New York's Plaza Hotel. Displayed in the lobby — and watched over like hawks by armed guards — was a transparent box (Plexiglass) containing stacks of real greenbacks adding up to a million dollars, which in those days was hot stuff. I mean, who had ever even seen a million dollars in cold cash?"

As a promotion alone, the effort resulted in stellar success.

"Hercules" hit theaters at the height of the blockbuster season, on July 22, 1957. In the greater New York area alone it opened in 145 theaters, Mr. Kilpatrick remembers. "Preceding it was a full-page ad in color in *Life* magazine. Similar pre-release ads appeared in newspapers and magazines, again nationwide."

And Mr. Levine went on to become a millionaire and "an authentic movie mogul." ■

## MONEY & INVESTING

# U.S. must heed the lesson of Puerto Rico's massive debt, bankruptcy



With all the amazing advances scientists are making around the world, one, which has seemingly been left out, is time travel. It has been 50 years since Albert Einstein developed theories on this subject, yet it seems we are no closer to jumping into a Delorean and being able to meet your great-great-grandchildren. I guess our brightest scientists have been too busy focusing on developing artificial intelligence, which will predict which YouTube video I would be most likely to click on, or a smart phone camera which will make me look like a supermodel.

Luckily for us, however, the island territory of Puerto Rico has enabled all of us to jump forward in time and see the likely future of the U.S. financial markets. Puerto Rico filed a form of bankruptcy after years of struggling under debt payments that it could not hope to repay. So how did Puerto Rico get to this place and what does it foretell about the U.S. financial markets?

For decades, the economy of Puerto Rico was robust. First, it had a healthy tourism revenue stream with world-class beaches and hotels attracting people from all over the globe. And second, the island attracted multi-national corporations and manufacturing facilities because of the special tax-exempt status of the territory.

But things started to go south for Puerto Rico in the 1990s. First, Congress changed the tax laws, which eliminated the tax benefits for the territory. This caused many manufacturing facilities, especially in the pharmaceutical industry, to leave the island. Thousands of jobs disappeared. Then the Great Recession 10 years later dramatically cut tourist and development dollars from flowing into the territory.

Unfortunately, the government of Puerto Rico did not react well. No politician wants to cut services and those on the island were no exception. Despite the massive loss of revenue and jobs, the government made the decision to maintain its spending. To bridge the revenue shortfall, it started to borrow heavily.

But despite massive government spending, it could not make up for the thousands of private sector job losses

and the economy contracted year after year. Without opportunity, tens of thousands of Puerto Ricans left their home and moved to the U.S. mainland. Most of these people were its most wealthy, skilled and educated, which put further pressure on the economy. Today, unemployment in Puerto Rico is over 60 percent.

With declining revenue and ballooning debt, of course Puerto Rico's finances were unsustainable. The government did everything it could to meet its obligations including even under-funding its pension obligations to its retired workers just so it could pay basic services like its electric bills and police salaries. But the house of cards fell and the island's governor invoked a form of bankruptcy, called Promessa, which deals with insolvent territories. It did so to prevent its bondholders from suing the island for immediate repayment of debt which it had no hope of repaying.

Puerto Rico's bankruptcy is the largest U.S. municipal bankruptcy by a huge magnitude. The previous record holder was Detroit's \$18 billion bankruptcy in 2013. Puerto Rico has over \$120 billion in debt. The pain of this insolvency will be spread among many groups. Bondholders, including many retirees who

enjoyed Puerto Rico's tax-free interest payments, will almost certainly lose some of their principal in a restructuring.

But the real losers will be the people of Puerto Rico. With no ability to borrow more money, the government will be forced to cut services to the bare bone. This will push the island into an even greater economic and population decline. In addition, many anticipate that the government pensions will never be fully funded, depriving those retired of money they earned.

Clearly, the painful and terrible events in Puerto Rico are a warning to us all. When economic events in a country change, it is the government's job to adapt and not just placate the population with a "head in the sand" approach.

Just like Puerto Rico, the U.S. government is faced with massive underfunded entitlements and revenues that do not come close to matching its spending obligations. And while things are fine for now, we do not have a time machine to know what event can start a chain of reactions that can put us all in serious financial turmoil. The time to act is now. ■

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## CBIA says 'Sky's the Limit'

The Sales & Marketing Council of the Collier Building Industry Association presents its 2017 real estate industry panel, "The Sky's the Limit," Wednesday evening, May 24, at the Hilton Naples.

John Wiseman of CORE Construction will moderate a discussion with panelists John Hillman of London Bay Homes, Matthew Kragh of MHK Architecture & Planning, Dominic Pallni, president of the Naples Area Board of Realtors and broker/owner of Vanderbilt Realty and Mark Stevens of Stevens Construction.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for networking and heavy hors d'oeuvres, and the presentation is from 6:15-7:30 p.m. Admission is \$25 for members of the Sales & Marketing Council, \$40 for CBIA and NABOR members and \$50 for others. Guests are also asked to bring a pack of batteries, a toy or a sports ball for the CBIA toy drive that benefits students at Pinecrest and Shadowlawn elementary schools.

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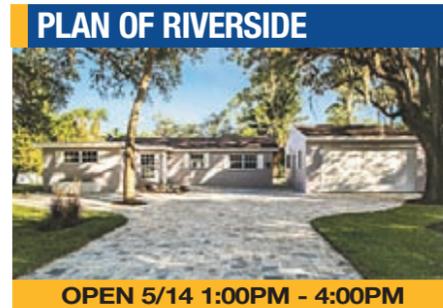
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# Port Royal bayfront estate sells for \$17.7 million

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Premier Sotheby's International Realty recently represented both buyer and seller in the sale of a \$17.7 million estate at 3750 Rum Row in Port Royal. Linda Richards Malone represented the European buyer and Thomas Gasbarro represented the seller. According to the Naples Area Board of Realtors, it was the highest-priced home sale in Port Royal and all of Naples in 2016 and thus far in 2017.



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Artfully designed by Stofft-Cooney Architecture and built by BCB Homes,

the home is positioned along the southern edge of Hidden Bay overlooking Man-O-War Cove. Interior design by Ficarra Design Associates balances modern architecture and contemporary design with warm finishes.

Situated on nearly an acre with 170 feet of bay frontage, the 9,512-square-foot residence has six bedrooms, eight full baths, two half-baths, two laundry rooms and two two-car garages.

The Nantucket-inspired guesthouse is the ideal retreat for in-laws, au-pair or visiting guests.

Additional features of the home include a gym, wine bar, gaming room, entertaining space with 75-inch flat-screen television, elevator and two laundry rooms.

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# Sold: Celine Dion's Jupiter Island home for \$38.5 million

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After being placed on the market almost four years ago, the Jupiter Island "waterpark home" built by Celine Dion and her husband, Renee Angelil, has just sold.

Celine and Renee purchased the 5-acre lot in 2008 for \$7 million and began building the Bahamian-inspired mansion in 2010. Within its 20,000 square feet there are 13 bedrooms, 14 bathrooms and a golf simulator. Multiple expansive glass walls allow for wide views of the waterfront property that includes tennis courts and a guesthouse.

The property earned its waterpark home moniker thanks to a lavish pool system that requires 500,000 gallons of water and includes two swimming

pools, two water slides, a lazy river, water cannons and a tree house.

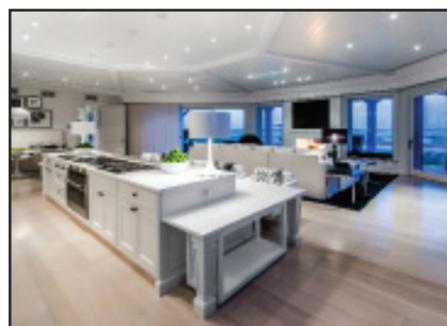
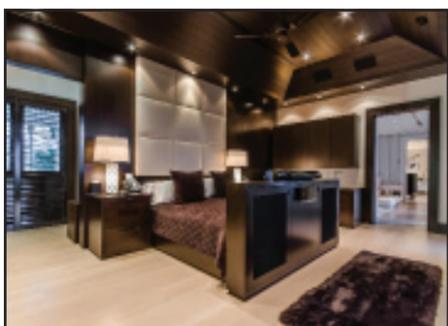
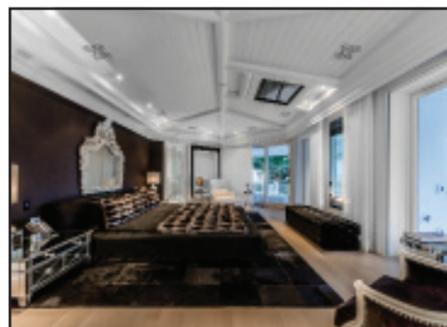
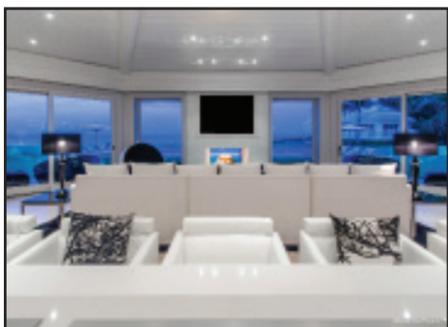
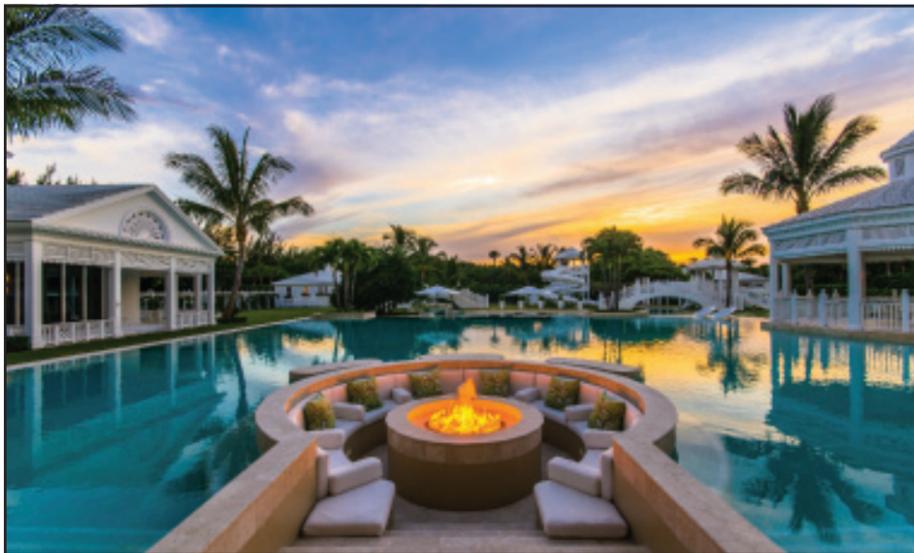
After starting her Caesars Palace residency in Las Vegas and with Renee's illness in 2013, it was not possible for Celine to get much use out of the home.

The home was initially introduced at \$72 million in 2013 and went through several price cuts from \$72 million to \$62.5 million to \$45.5 million before its final sale price of \$38.5 million. Sotheby's International in Florida and Canada arranged the sale and though the new owners have not yet been identified, it is believed that they will be using the property as a vacation home.

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# REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

**Domain Realty** welcomes the following real estate professionals to its staff: Jonathan Blaze, Pete Flores, Adrian Kastner, Danielle Manzano and Brett Ortengren.

Top producers for closed sales in April at Domain Realty were: Chuck Gallo, top agent, followed by Angela Lutzi, Whitey Phillips, Stacey Reed and Carolyn Ballard.

**Ashton Woods** has three new single-family plans in Marsh Cove at Fiddler's Creek, offering golf or water views in a resort-style community with club and spa, golf course and private marina. Prices begin in the mid-\$600,000s.

Construction will begin soon on two of the new plans, with availability as early as this coming fall.

The two-story Aracena has four bedrooms, 3½ baths and a den in 3,512 square feet of living space. A two-story foyer leads to the dining room and family room. The ground-floor master suite is connected to the family room by a private vestibule and includes a

private lanai. There also is the option of converting the rear den into a sitting room within the master suite. The guest bedrooms and a game room are all on the second floor.

The Valencia is a one-story residence with three bedrooms, 2½ baths and a den in 2,503 square feet of living space.

The Navarra is a one-story floor plan with four bedrooms and 2½ baths in 2,802 square feet of living space.

Each new home by Ashton Woods has an array of design options, including French or folding doors, tray ceilings in the master suite and family room, an alternative master bath design with a freestanding tub, sliding glass doors, an extended covered lanai, an additional bedroom or an expanded three-car garage.

Buyers can collaborate with the professional design team at the Studio by Ashton Woods, sharing their vision and working together to create a home that is as uniquely theirs.

Off Collier Boulevard on the way to Marco Island, Fiddler's Creek has a 54,000-square-foot club and spa with fitness center, swimming complex, tennis courts and casual and fine dining restaurants. Homeowners can join The Golf Club at Fiddler's Creek and the Tarpon Club at Fiddler's Creek for full-service beach and boating activities. For more information, call 571-6857 or visit [www.ashtonwoods.com/naples/fiddlers-creek](http://www.ashtonwoods.com/naples/fiddlers-creek).



A rendering of Diamond Custom Homes' newest private residence underway in Quail West.

**Diamond Custom Homes** has started construction of a 9,117-square-foot estate home on Williston Way in Quail West Golf & Country Club. The two-story, six-bedroom, six full bath and two half-bath private residence showcases a British West Indies architectural style by John Cooney of Stofft Cooney Architects, landscape architecture by Christian Andrea of Architectural Land Design and interior design by Mark Vanagas and Lusia "Lou" Shafran of Pacifica Interior Design.

With 5,100 square feet under air, the first floor includes a main entry, foyer, study, master suite with outdoor shower, en-suite guest bedroom, powder room, great room with 20-foot vaulted ceiling, formal dining room, butler's pantry, bar with wine cooler, gourmet kitchen with breakfast nook, guest VIP suite, pool bath, mud room, utility room and three-car garage plus golf cart bay.

A sizeable lounge and three additional en-suite bedrooms anchor the

1,361-square-foot second floor. Natural light streams throughout the upper story rooms from a covered balcony adjacent to the guest bedrooms and another balcony overlooking the driveway.

More than 1,158 square feet of outdoor living space includes the lanai with a 12-foot vaulted ceiling, retractable roll down screens, a fireplace, a large sitting and conversation area in front of the fireplace, several covered and sunbathing seating areas, a walk-up bar accessible from both the lanai and the pool deck, a spacious dining area, and a kitchen with a gas-fired grill. A multi-level pool deck accentuates the infinity-edge pool and a spa overlooks the beautifully landscaped yard transformed into an outdoor oasis complete with a custom made stone fire pit at the rear of the property accessible by way of a brick paver walkway.

For more information, call 325-4600 or visit [www.diamondcustomhomesFL.com](http://www.diamondcustomhomesFL.com). ■



The Aracena by Ashton Woods is one of three new plans available in the Marsh Cove neighborhood at Fiddler's Creek.



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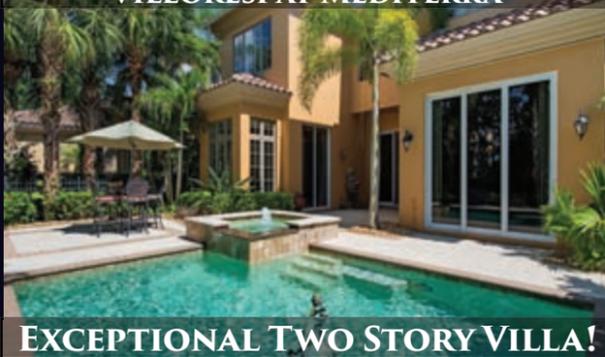
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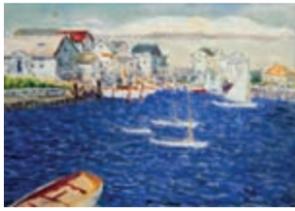
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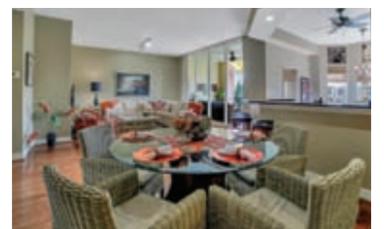
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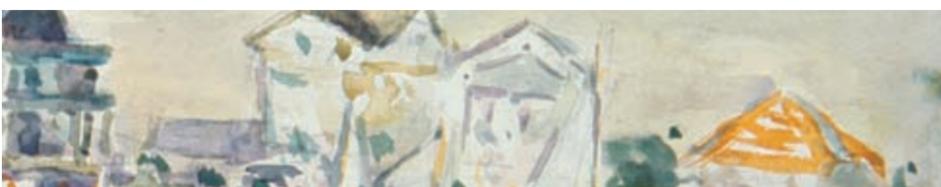
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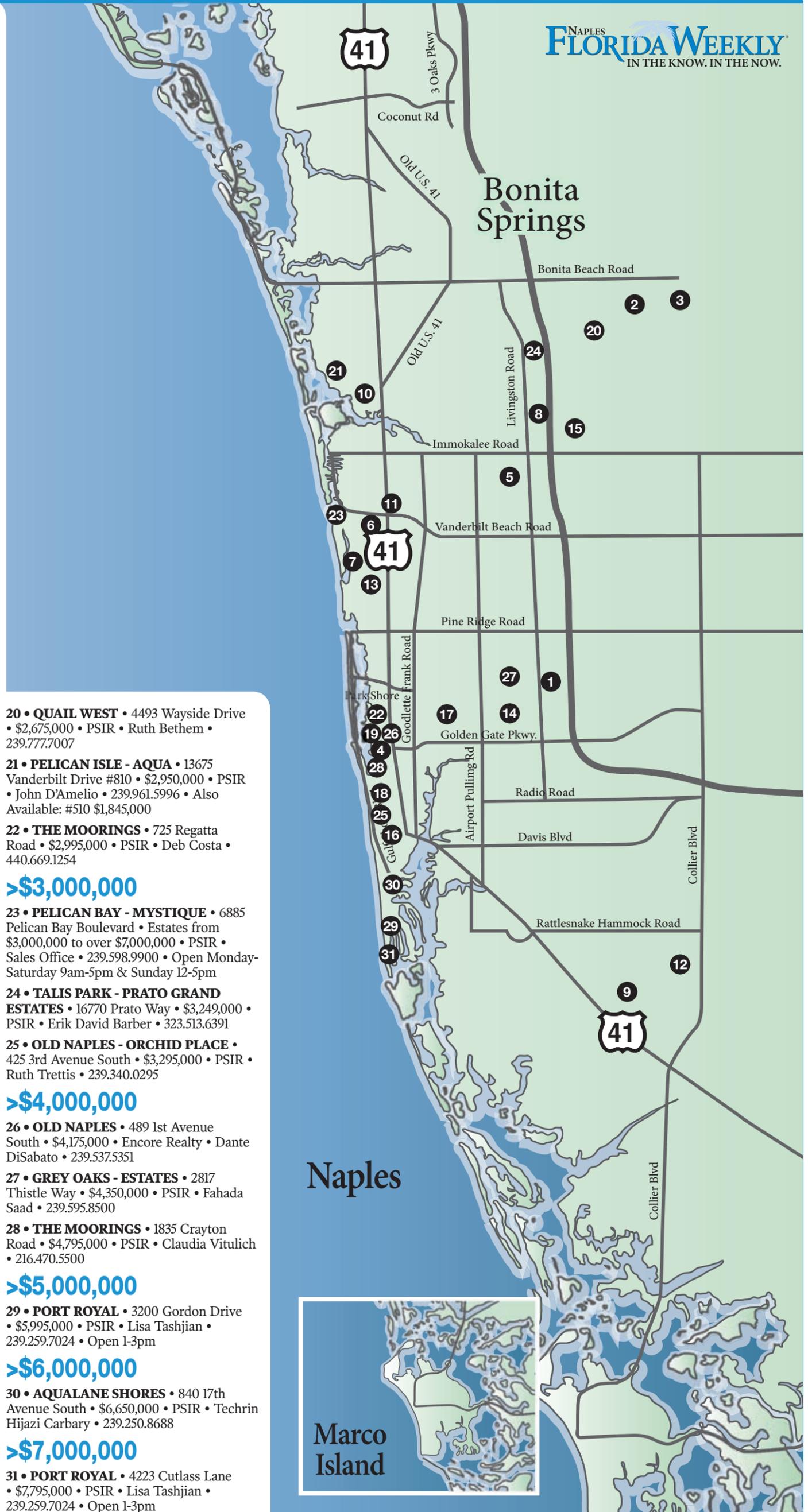
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The Rivera model in Mandalay Place, above and right, has three bedrooms plus a den and an upper-level bonus space.

Only three move-in ready homes plus two homesites remain at **Mandalay Place**, which opened in October of 2016 and will have 16 homes when complete. The one- and two-story homes at Mandalay Place range from 2,540 to 3,679 square feet of living space and start in the mid-\$600,000s.

A decorated Rivera model is open seven days a week. In 3,148 square feet of air-conditioned living space, the Rivera has three bedrooms plus den, a formal dining room, an upper-level bonus space and 4½ baths. There is also a three-car garage.

The entrance to Mandalay Place is on Bailey Lane off Airport-Pulling Road south of Pine Ridge Road. For more information, call sales agent Jeannette Gordon at 225-2688.

**Rob Zella** has joined BUILD as a project manager. Mr. Zella has more than 17 years of experience in custom residential

construction, previously with A. Vernon Allen and BCBE Construction. He relocated to Florida from Minnesota, where he owned his own construction business.

**GATES Construction**, has started a project that marks the beginning of a major clubhouse renovation at Pelican Isle Yacht Club. Work entails interior renovation and expansion of the existing bar, dining, grill and kitchen areas, including new expanded casual dining and outdoor seating overlooking the Cocohatchee River and Wiggins Pass. With interior design provided by Wegman Design Group, the renovation is slated for completion by late fall 2017.

**Harwick Homes** is expanding to Marco Island with construction underway on a 6,300-square-foot private residence overlooking Caxambas Pass. It is the builder's first residential build on the resort island.



**London Bay Homes** has opened its new onsite sales center for Grandview at Bay Beach, the newest multi-family residential project in Waterside at Bay

Beach. The sales center opening marks the public unveiling of Grandview's 2,400- to 2,900-square-foot residences and penthouses. Floor plans include three-bedroom, three-bedroom-plus-den or four-bedroom designs. Six penthouses offer 11-foot ceilings and private, two-car parking garages with storage.

**Pulte Homes** has started construction on three model homes at The Place at Corkscrew, a new gated community being developed by Cameratta Companies featuring single-family homes around large lakes and nature preserves, located approximately five miles east of Interstate 75 on Corkscrew Road in Estero. ■

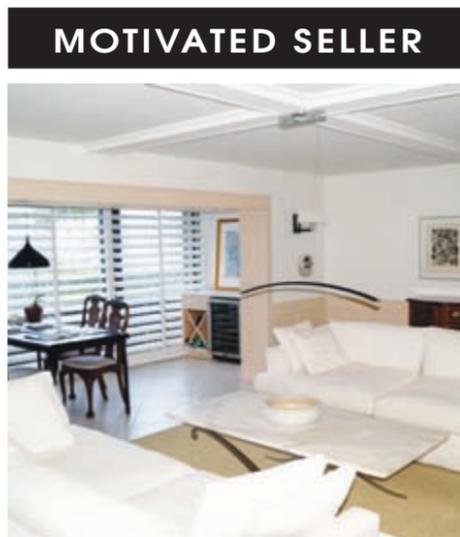
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Plan now for a hot season of cool films

BY DAN HUDAK  
Florida Weekly Film Critic

**A**S USUAL, YOU WON'T NEED your brain for most of the 2017 summer movie season. Assembling this list is an annual exercise in familiarity, as sequels, franchise properties and R-rated comedies are clearly en vogue with moviegoers. Originality is only welcome in bits and

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## Opera Naples ends season on a whimsical note

BY LINDSEY NESMITH  
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Opera Naples closes the season with a family-friendly performance of "The Magic Flute" at 8 p.m. Friday, May 12, at Artis—Naples.

Written in 1791 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and with a libretto by Emanuel Schikaneder, the opera is about Prince Tamino's quest to rescue the imprisoned Princess Pamina with the help of a magic flute. The pair undergoes several rites of initiation, both together and sep-

arately, learning different lessons along the way and mastering the virtues of courage, virtue and wisdom.

It's a good old-fashioned showdown between good and evil — with a fantastical kick that's sure to keep kids rapt through all three acts and introduce them to the wonder of grand opera.

"Mozart is so fun," says Opera Naples Artistic Director Leah Summers. "It has recognizable themes and it's a really great way to introduce families to

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Choreographer Rosa Mercedes and music director Ramon Tebar work with Opera Naples student apprentices Lucia Marti-Garro, Alex Dimaras and Clara Marti-Garro during a rehearsal for "The Magic Flute."

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#### A 'Wild' time

Author Cheryll Stayed addresses Wellfit Girls, and more to-dos around town. **C20, 22-23** ►



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Scott Simmons and his mom find a Goodwill treasure — and share a love of collecting. **C8** ►



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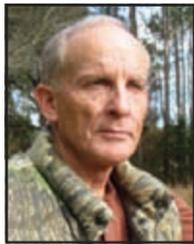
## Game warden adventures reveal an important side of Florida's nature



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■ **“Bad Guys, Bullets, and Boat Chases: True Stories of Florida Game Wardens” by Bob H. Lee. University Press of Florida. 272 pages. Hardcover, \$24.95.**

Though its main purpose lies elsewhere, Bob H. Lee's vivid treatment of the life of game wardens underscores the fact that Florida has been impressively dedicated to the stewardship of natural resources. Across the Sunshine State, smaller and larger preserves — some quite enormous — protect the habitat of wildlife.



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While Mr. Lee's book enables us to visit stunning (and sometimes scraggly) locations, his focus is on the people who work for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. A combination of two previous agencies, FWC has more than 800 conservation law enforcement officers and another 1,300 additional employees. The conservation officers and investigators (game wardens) “have full police powers and statewide

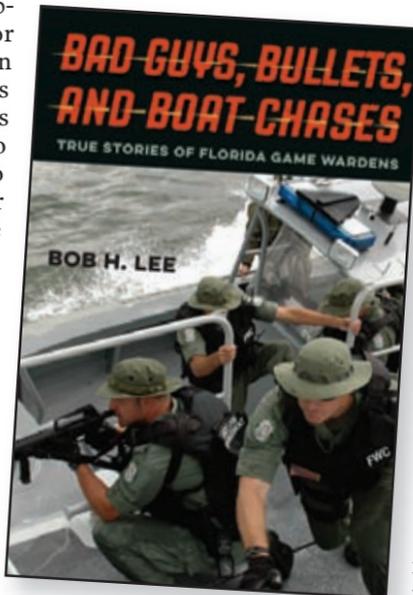
jurisdiction.” From the tales Mr. Lee has collected, readers will learn that this is no job for the timid.

There are bad guys illegally killing or capturing wildlife for profit. They are often skilled, sometimes organized into gangs and always ready to take enormous risks to satisfy their greed or their addiction to the thrill of violence.

In 17 chapters, the book offers a variety of stories illustrating the skills and courage of FWC game wardens. Although sometimes the main business is to wait in hiding while anticipating the actions of lawbreakers, most often the stories are brimming with confrontations and high-stakes action.

Among the earlier narratives is the fascinating story of Eastern Airlines Flight #401 as it streaked downward into the Florida Everglades marshlands on Dec. 29, 1972, taking the lives of 101 people. The author tracks the ensuing discovery of the wrecked plane by an airboat-driving young warden, Gray Leonhard, along with his role in the compromised rescue operation. It was Mr. Leonhard's first experience of such a disaster. His

long game warden career included hundreds of search-and-rescue operations in which the FWC assisted other law enforcement and rescue agencies.



There are more airboat chases in the book than airboat rescue missions. Whatever the vehicle, game wardens need to foil criminal actions such as deer and turkey poaching, gill netting operations and more. Confrontations with alligators, snakes and other dangerous species are also part of a game warden's work. Alligator skins and snake skins are profitable commodities, and there are laws governing the harvesting of these money-makers that wardens must

enforce. My favorite chapters include “Kissimmee Marsh Airboat Chase,” “Sky Poachers,” “Gill-netters in the Dark” and “The Critter Catcher.” Readers most likely will have their own favorites.

The perpetrators do not give up easily, as Mr. Lee's rogues' gallery of offenders makes clear. They enjoy a very special version of living off the land that sees the web of conservation laws as an infringement on their freedom. Mr. Lee gives his

readers many examples of this attitude by recreating conversations between the offenders and the wardens. He has a wonderful knack for capturing speech patterns and other tools of characterization.

That same skill for characterization empowers his portraits of the wardens and investigators whose stories he tells. Hero or villain, Mr. Lee turns his subjects into unforgettable characters.

Because of his long experience in the conservation enforcement business, he is utterly convincing. His observations radiate authenticity, and he effectively conveys his sophisticated knowledge base about the law, the Everglades and other protected habitats, the creatures, the criminal mind and the skill sets of conservation professionals.

Once you get into this book, you won't be able to put it down.

Readers of Mr. Lee's new book will also enjoy his earlier “Backcountry Lawman: True Stories from a Florida Game Warden” (2013) from the same publisher.

Mr. Lee lives with his wife, Karen, on 18 acres next to a secluded lake in south Putnam County. In his 30-year career before retiring as an FWC lieutenant, Mr. Lee saw it all. ■

— 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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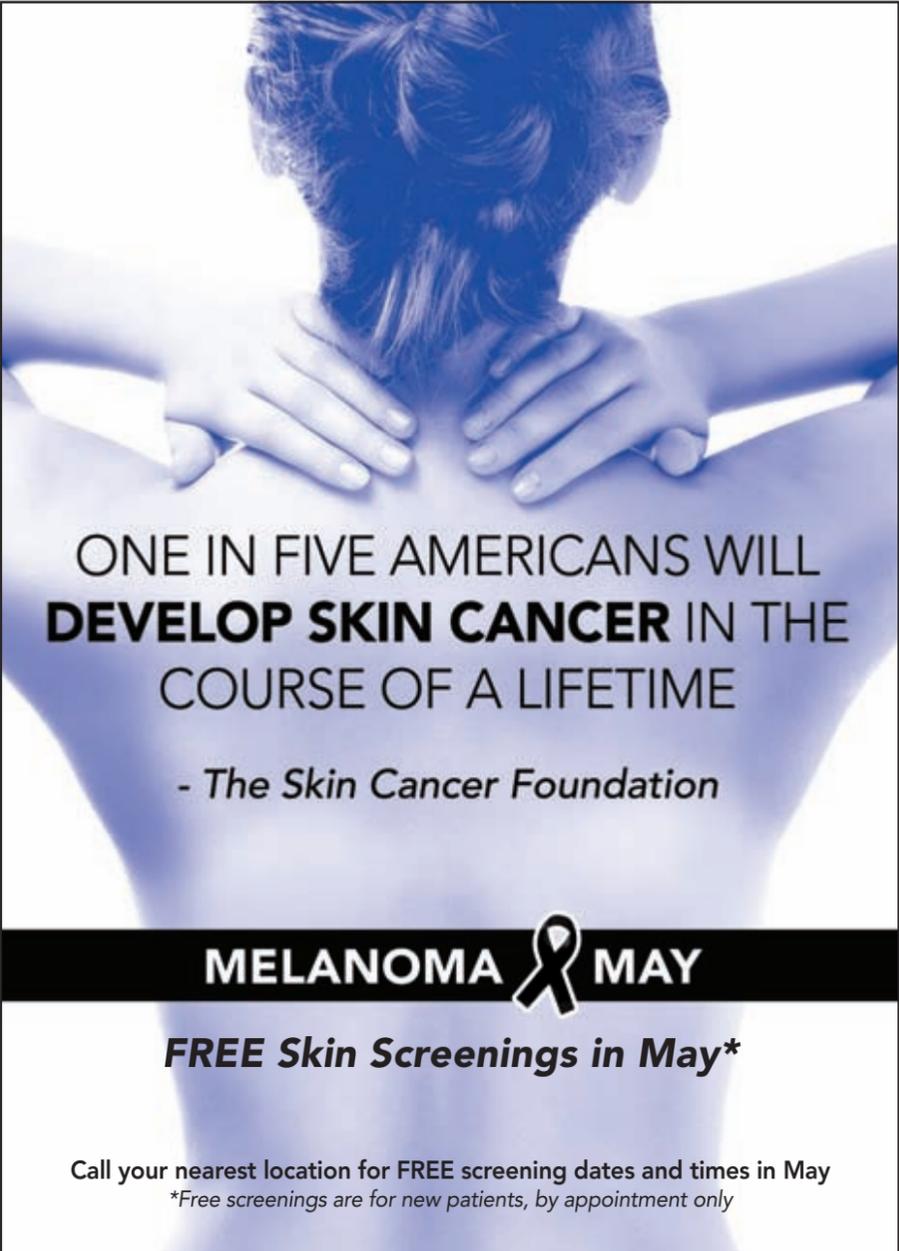
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# SUMMER

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pieces. This lighthearted look at what's to come from now through July begins with the current Gods of the Box Office, Marvel Studios, and ends with, of all people, Al Gore.

■ **Already showing**

■ **"Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2"** - Peter Quill/Star-Lord (Chris Pratt) seeks his father with the help of the Guardians and an awesome soundtrack in this sequel to the breakout 2014 hit. The original is better, largely because this is narratively flawed, but darn if the action and visual effects aren't tremendous fun. When I first heard director James Gunn added five post-credit scenes I thought they'd be excessive, but at the screening I couldn't get enough.

■ **OPENING MAY 12**

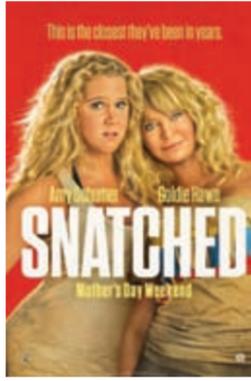
■ **"King Arthur: Legend of the Sword"**

- On one hand, it's another "King Arthur" movie. On the other hand, it's a Guy Ritchie flick, and if he can breathe life into "Sherlock Holmes," imagine what he might do with the folklore here.



■ **"Snatched"** - Goldie Hawn returns to the big screen for the first time since

"The Banger Sisters" (2002) alongside Amy Schumer in this comedy. The trailers don't look that funny, but Ms. Schumer is talented and we know how great Ms. Hawn can be. Or was.



■ **MAY 19**

■ **"Alien: Covenant"** - "Prometheus" (2012) was a mess, so here's hoping "Alien" director Ridley Scott is back on track to keeping the franchise relevant.



■ **MAY 26**

■ **"Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales"** - Oh, god, another one? Rumor has it this is more of a personal journey for Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp), which just might help us give a damn.



■ **"Baywatch"** - The TV show gets big-screen treatment with Dwayne Johnson, Zac Efron and scores of other hotties.

Expect big, dumb action and explosions involving pretty people trying to avoid the worst catastrophe of all: something happening to their faces.

■ **JUNE 2**

■ **"Wonder Woman"** - It's an origin story that shows how Wonder Woman (Gal Gadot) got to Earth. Please, Patty Jenkins ("Monster"), salvage what you can of the DC Comics Extended Universe. Don't let Zack Snyder ("Batman v. Superman") ruin it for all of us.



■ **JUNE 9**

■ **"The Mummy"** - Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned thousands of years ago. When an ancient princess is awakened from her tomb, the end of the world is nigh. It's up to Tom Cruise to save the day. This is Universal's attempt to get its "Monsters Universe" thriving, which perhaps explains why Russell Crowe's character is Dr. Henry Jekyll.



■ **"The Hero"** - Sam Elliott plays as an aging Western movie star looking to

reconnect with his estranged daughter (Krysten Ritter) and get one last great role. Laura Prepon and Nick Offerman also star.

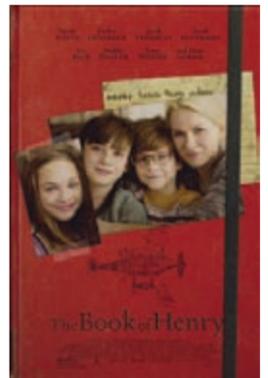
■ **JUNE 16**

■ **"Cars 3"** - It probably isn't your favorite Pixar franchise (ahem, "Toy Story"), but the trailer made this look like a serious sports drama as race-car Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson) gets in a horrible accident. Intriguing.



■ **"Rough Night"** - It's a bawdy female comedy starring Scarlett Johansson, Kate McKinnon and Zoe Kravitz at a bachelorette party in Miami with a dead male stripper. Girls have been bad at bachelorette parties before, but this cast can't help but get you excited.

■ **"The Book of Henry"** - Director Colin Trevorrow's follow-up to the box office-smashing "Jurassic World" is notably different in terms of tone and scope, but it might be a better movie. Naomi Watts stars as a single mother to precocious Henry (Jacob Tremblay, "Room"), and together they expose their neighbor (Dean Norris) for doing bad things.



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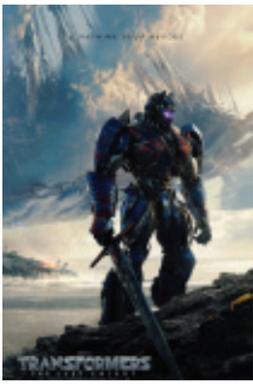
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■ **JUNE 23**  
**“Transformers: The Last Knight”**

- How have we not had enough of this already? Oh yeah: The four franchise movies have earned more than \$1.3 billion domestically since “Transformers” bowed in July 2007, so expect more of the same bigger, louder, boom! that director Michael Bay does so well.



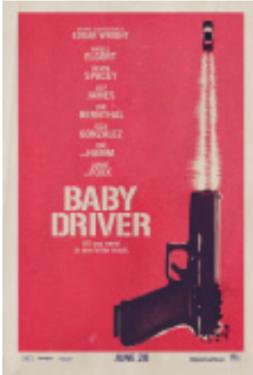
tion Entertainment is trying to appeal to adults as well as kids. But that doesn't mean the Minions won't play a prominent role.

**“The House”** - Will Ferrell and Amy Poehler are two of the funniest people alive. Seeing them start an illegal casino in their basement to fund their daughter's college? Yes, please.



■ **JUNE 28**

**“Baby Driver”** - The buzz on this film, written and directed by Edgar Wright (“Hot Fuzz”), is through the roof. It's about a getaway driver whose music becomes the soundtrack to the action scenes, and word is it's an absolute blast. Ansel Elgort, Jon Hamm, Kevin Spacey, Lily James and Jamie Foxx star.



■ **JUNE 30**

**“Despicable Me 3”** - Gru (Steve Carell) reunites with his long-lost brother Dru (Carell, again) to stop a 1980s-obsessed villain (Trey Parker). To their credit, it seems like Illumina-

■ **JULY 7**  
**“Spider-Man: Homecoming”**

- The Marvel Cinematic Universe keeps truckin' along ... Now our new Spider-Man (Tom Holland) gets his own movie, with Michael Keaton as the villainous Vulture and Tony Stark/Iron Man (Robert Downey Jr.) trying to keep Spidey out of the Avengers.



■ **“A Ghost Story”**

- Casey Affleck follows his Oscar-winning turn in “Manchester By The Sea” with this creepy ghost/love story in which a ghost in a white sheet follows people around. That sounds like a Saturday morning cartoon, but the trailer looks like a heartbreaking drama. Keep two eyeholes poked in the sheet for this one.



■ **JULY 14**

**“War for the Planet of the Apes”** - What's remarkable about this sequel is that ape Caesar (Andy Serkis), in addition to leading his army against dumb humans, is also studying for his Ph.D. in international diplomacy.

■ **JULY 21**  
**“Dunkirk”**

- Director Christopher Nolan's (“Inception”) take on the famous WWII battle stars Tom Hardy and Mark Rylance. Mr. Nolan's movies usually end up among the best of the year, so I'm looking forward to this one.



■ **JULY 28**

**“The Dark Tower”** - Years in the making, this adaptation of Stephen King's best-selling novel stars Idris Elba and Matthew McConaughey in a not-so “all right all right” world that needs to be saved. The movie has to at least be better than my lame “all right all right” joke, right?

■ **“Atomic Blonde”**

- It's a Cold War spy game set in Berlin with Charlize Theron as a butt-kicking British secret agent. The fighting and action were so intense that Ms. Theron broke two front teeth and needed reconstructive surgery.



**“An Inconvenient Sequel”** - This follow-up to the Oscar-winning “An Inconvenient Truth” (2006) touches on where climate change stands today. Nothing says “summer movie season” like an Al Gore PowerPoint! ■



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## THEATER

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**I Hate Hamlet** – By The Naples Players through May 14 at Sugden Community Theater. 701 Fifth Ave. S. 262-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

**Noli Timere (Don't Be Afraid)** – By Theatre Conspiracy through May 20 at the Alliance for the Arts. 10091 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers. 939-2787 or [www.ArtInLee.org/Theatre](http://www.ArtInLee.org/Theatre). See review on page C10.

**Peter Pan Jr.** – By the Youth Players of the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs May 12-14. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**Doublewide** – By Florida Repertory Theatre through May 14 in the ArtStage Studio Theatre. 2267 Bay St., Fort Myers. 332-4488 or [www.floridarep.org](http://www.floridarep.org).

**Clue: The Musical** – By Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre May 18-June 24. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

## THURSDAY 5.11

**Free Film** – Headquarters Library screens “The Girl on the Train” (2016) at 2 p.m. A divorcee becomes entangled in a murder investigation that promises to send shock waves through her life. Free, but reservations recommended. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-0334 or [www.collierlibrary.org](http://www.collierlibrary.org).

**Piano Concert** – Pianist Kevin Kenner, Gold Medal Laureate of the Warsaw International Chopin Competition, performs works by the composer at 2 p.m. at the Naples Art Association. \$37. 585 Park St. 390-2788 or [www.stayinmay.com](http://www.stayinmay.com).

**Geology Talk** – Naples Regional Library hosts a talk South Florida’s geological history at 5 p.m. Free, but reservations recommended. 650 Central Ave. 262-4130 or [www.collierlibrary.org](http://www.collierlibrary.org).

**Able Art** – EasterSeals Florida and Collier County Sheriff’s Office hosts a reception for an exhibit of works by children with autism and developmental disabilities from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Community Gallery at CCSO headquarters. The exhibition remains until Aug. 10. Free. 3319 Tamiami Trail E. [www.colliersheriff.org](http://www.colliersheriff.org).

**A Night in Paris** – Malenda Trek paints in the style of Toulouse Lautrec while soprano Steffanie Pearce sings cabaret favorites at 5:30 p.m. at the Marco Island Historical Museum. \$32. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 390-2788 or [www.stayinmay.com](http://www.stayinmay.com).

**Future Creators** – Naples Art Association hosts a reception and awards presentation for its Jade N. Reidel Scholarship Competition for local high school students at 6 p.m. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org).

**Women’s Work** – Lunafest, a traveling film festival featuring short films by women directors, screens at Paragon Pavilion at 7 p.m. \$25-\$35, with proceeds benefitting the Breast Cancer Fund and Girls on the Run of Collier County. [www.lunafest.org](http://www.lunafest.org).

## FRIDAY 5.12

**Miromar Music** – Rockin’ Horse performs from 6-9 p.m. at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or [www.miromaroutlets.com](http://www.miromaroutlets.com).



Gulfshore Playhouse presents Lucas Hnath’s “The Christians,” a work about a pastor who shakes up the foundations of his megachurch with one sermon, through May 21 at The Norris Center. Pictured from left are Pastor Paul (Alan Campbell) and Associate Pastor Joshua (William Oliver Watkins). — [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.com](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.com)

**Beautiful Italy** – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about Umbria’s hill towns from 10-11:30 a.m. today and Friday, May 19, at The Arlington. 7900 Arlington Circle. 307-3000 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

**The Three Bs** – Blues, Brews & BBQ returns to Tin City with craft beer, barbecue, stone crabs, family activities and more tonight and Saturday, May 13. [www.naplesbluesbbq.com](http://www.naplesbluesbbq.com).

**Doo Wop** – The Tokens and Jon “Bowzer” Bauman (“The Lion Sleeps Tonight”) perform along with Rocky and the Rollers starting at 5:30 p.m. at The Naples Zoo. \$37. 390-2788 or [www.stayinmay.com](http://www.stayinmay.com).

**Opera Night** – Opera Naples presents Mozart’s “The Magic Flute” at 8 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artis-naples.org](http://www.artis-naples.org). 825-1228 or [www.greatdockcanoeraces.com](http://www.greatdockcanoeraces.com). See story on page C1.

**Funny Guy** – Anthony Jeselnik (“The Jeselnik Offensive,” “The Roast of Donald Trump”) performs tonight and Saturday, May 13, at Off the Hook Comedy Club. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or [www.offthehookcomedy.com](http://www.offthehookcomedy.com).

## SATURDAY 5.13

**Wonder in the Garden** – Kids are invited to Naples Botanical Garden to learn about harmonious habitats through themed activities from 10:30-1:30 p.m. today and Sunday in the Smith Children’s Garden. Free with admission. 643-4737 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

**Looky-Loo** – Miromar Outlets holds a mother/daughter/granddaughter look-alike contest at 11 a.m. Registration starts at 10 a.m. 948-3766 or [www.miromaroutlets.com](http://www.miromaroutlets.com).

**Art After Hours** – The Galleries at Crayton Cove stay open late so visitors can enjoy live music and view works by more than 30 artists from 6-9 p.m. [www.galleriesofcraytoncove.com](http://www.galleriesofcraytoncove.com).

**Book Signing** – Barnes & Noble at Waterside Shops hosts author and Naples resident Nathan Hill (“The Nix”) at 7 p.m. 598-5200 or [www.bn.com](http://www.bn.com).

## SUNDAY 5.14

**Color Pop** – Ooh La La Jewels Du Jour celebrates Mother’s Day with mimosas and muffins, makeup consultations, drawings, gifts and prizes from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free entry. 900 Neapolitan Way. 434-9700 or [www.oohlalananples.com](http://www.oohlalananples.com).

**Stack ‘em High** – The Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 1067-Naples hosts a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. at Naples Municipal Airport’s pilots’ lounge. \$5 for all you can eat, with proceeds benefitting the EAA Young Eagles program. 649-6627 or [www.eaal067.com](http://www.eaal067.com).

**Brunch for Mom** – Young Life in Collier County hosts an al fresco, strawberry-themed Mother’s Day brunch provided by Here’s Howe catering from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the outdoor plaza at Sugden Community Theatre. \$15-\$25. [www.mothersdaybrunch.org](http://www.mothersdaybrunch.org).

**Sea Treasures** – Go beach-combing with a ranger at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park at 9:30 a.m. Free with park entry fee. 597-6196 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Art Show** – The Esplanade Shoppes on Marco Island host the Left Bank Art Fest with juried fine art in a variety of mediums from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 537-5921 or [tylerswildphotos@yahoo.com](mailto:tylerswildphotos@yahoo.com).

## MONDAY 5.15

**Sultan of Swat** – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy presents a lecture about Babe Ruth from 10-11:30 a.m. at Moorings Park. 132 Moorings Park Drive. 261-1616 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

**Om on the Beach** – Delnor-Wiggins State Park hosts a sunset yoga session with an instructor from Greenmonkey Yoga from 6:45-7:45 p.m. every Monday in May. \$5 plus park entry fee. 597-6916 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).



Stay in May festival welcomes pianist Kevin Kenner, a Gold Medal Laureate of the Warsaw International Chopin Competition, with an all-Chopin program at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 11, at the Naples Art Association. — [www.stayinmay.com](http://www.stayinmay.com)

**Film for Film Lovers** – Center for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “The House of Sand” (Brazil, 2005) at 7 p.m. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

## TUESDAY 5.16

**Pups Patrol** – Naples Botanical Garden welcomes friendly, leashed dogs to accompany their owners from 8-11 a.m. Free for member dogs, regular admission plus \$9.95 for non-members and their pooches. 643-4737 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

**Free Film** – Mercato screens “Gloria” (2015) on the lawn at sunset. When a young boy’s family is killed by the mob, their tough neighbor named Gloria becomes his reluctant guardian. In possession of a book that the gangsters want, the pair goes on the run in New York. 250-1040 or [www.mercatoshops.com](http://www.mercatoshops.com).

**French History** – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy hosts a talk about Louis XIII and Richelieu from 1-2:30 p.m. at The Arlington. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 7900 Arlington Circle. 307-3000 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

**Travel Tuesday** – Headquarters Regional Library hosts a multimedia presentation about Japan at 2 p.m. Free, but reservations recommended. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-0334 or [www.collierlibrary.org](http://www.collierlibrary.org).

**Old Blue Eyes** – Venue Naples hosts a dinner show with Frank Sinatra tribute artist Mattie Jollie at 7 p.m. \$95. 13240 Tamiami Trail N. 292-1529 or [www.venue-naples.com](http://www.venue-naples.com).

## WEDNESDAY 5.17

**Morning Salutations** – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts a yoga session on the beach with an instructor from Greenmonkey Yoga at 9 a.m. every Wednesday in May. \$5 plus park entry fee. 597-6196 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Elder Council** – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a guided tour to its stand of old-growth bald cypress trees setting out at 9 a.m. Visitors learn about how the remarkable trees contribute to the swamp’s unique ecosystem. \$25. 348-9181 or [www.corkscrew.audubon.org](http://www.corkscrew.audubon.org).

**Art Lecture** – Artis—Naples presents a lecture with Artistic Director Kristin Poole about the current exhibit, “The Pursuit of Abstraction,” and how art was perceived as a unifier and liberator in the Modern era at 10 a.m. \$15. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**More Art Talk** – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy presents a lecture about life and art in the Middle Ages from 10-11:30 a.m. at Moorings Park. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 132 Moorings Park Drive. 261-1616 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

**Celebrate the Artist** – Arsenault Studio & Banyan Arts Gallery honors Florida landscape painter A.M. Backus with a wine and cheese reception and a presentation about the artist’s life and work by Backus Museum Executive Director Kathleen Frederick starting at 6 p.m. \$50. 1199 Third St. S. 263-1214 or [www.arsenaultgallery.com](http://www.arsenaultgallery.com).

## COMING UP

**Anthropology, Anyone?** – South Regional Library hosts a talk about the spread and growth of Native American societies at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 18. Free, but reservations recommended. 8065 Lely Cultural Pkwy. 252-7542 or [www.collierlibrary.org](http://www.collierlibrary.org).

# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**Classical Concert** – Center for the Arts Bonita Springs presents a concert featuring the flute and piano with works by Poulenc at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18. \$25. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**Stars & Stripes Concert** – The Naples Philharmonic and Naples Philharmonic Chorus salute the troops with the annual Patriotic Pops performances at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 18-19. 597-1900 or [www.artsnaples.org](http://www.artsnaples.org).

**Ice Dancers** – Disney on Ice’s “World of Enchantment” skates into Germain Arena Friday through Sunday, May 19-21. \$22-\$87. 948-7825 or [www.germainarena.com](http://www.germainarena.com).

**Opening Reception** – Center for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts an opening reception for its exhibition of works by middle and high school students from 6-8 p.m. Friday, May 19, at its Center for Visual Arts. Free. 26100 Old 41 Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**Free Concert** – Neon Summer performs from 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 19, at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or [www.miromaroutlets.com](http://www.miromaroutlets.com).

**Improv Night** – Stage II Improv performs at 8 p.m. Friday from May 19-June 16, and at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday from May 20-June 17 at Sugden Community Theater. \$10-\$20. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

**Frankly Funny** – Actor and comedian Frank Blocker presents a one-man show at 8 p.m. Friday, May 19, at Center for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$15. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**Sensorily Speaking** – Paragon Pavilion hosts a lights-up, sound-down screening of “Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul” at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 20, for kids with sensory disorders. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 596-0008 or [www.paragontheaters.com](http://www.paragontheaters.com).

**Magic Carpet** – Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform an up-close woodwind concert for kids at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 20. 597-1900 or [www.artsnaples.org](http://www.artsnaples.org).

**Smooth Moves** – The Tenors perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. \$45. (800) 218-0007 or [www.moreinparadise.com](http://www.moreinparadise.com).

**Country Crooners** – Two Way Crossing brings four-part harmony to country music at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at Center for the Arts Bonita Springs. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**Travel Tuesday** – Headquarters Regional Library hosts a presentation about China and Hong Kong at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 23. Free, but reservations recommended. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-0334 or [www.collierlibrary.org](http://www.collierlibrary.org).

**Featured Artist** – Catherine Chantilly leads a workshop about creating your own painting style from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, May 24, followed by a lecture about “The Square of Painting Representation” from 1-3 p.m. at the Marco Island Center for the Arts. Workshop is \$75, lecture is \$25, both for \$95. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or [www.marcoislandart.com](http://www.marcoislandart.com).

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



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■ Girls on the Run of Collier County and Paragon Pavilion present **Lunafest**, a traveling film festival of award-winning short films by female directors, at 7 p.m. Thursday. Included in the lineup is Diane Weipert’s “Ninera,” a story of the bitter irony many nannies face in raising other people’s children.

— [www.gotrcc.org](http://www.gotrcc.org)

■ Enjoy wine and cheese while learning about famed Florida landscape artist **A.E. Backus** when Arsenault Studio & Banyan Arts Gallery hosts a reception and lecture with Kathleen Frederick, executive director of the Backus Museum in Fort Pierce, at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Pictured here is “Fox’s Crossing.”

— [www.arsenaultgallery.com](http://www.arsenaultgallery.com)



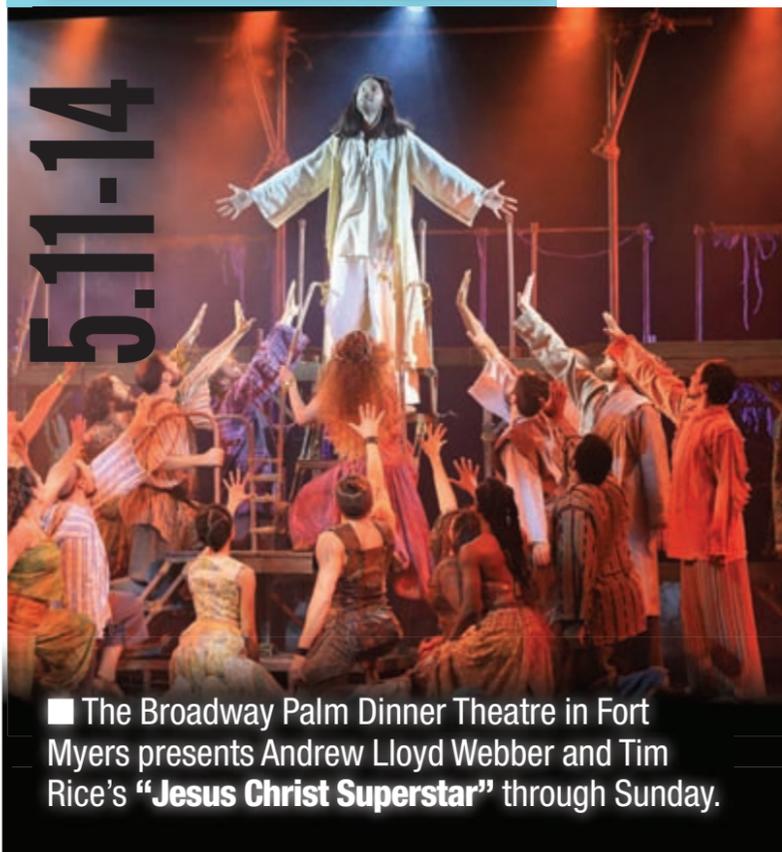
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■ Local members of the **Experimental Aircraft Association** flip pancakes from 8-11 a.m. Sunday in the pilots’ lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. Fly in or drive in and fill up for \$5, with proceeds benefitting the **EAA Young Eagles** program.

— [www.eaa1067.com](http://www.eaa1067.com)



5.15



■ The Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre in Fort Myers presents Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice’s “**Jesus Christ Superstar**” through Sunday.



■ **Caron Neile**, professional storyteller and host of public radio’s “The Public Storyteller,” shares some of her favorite tales, including one about a legendary Florida Cracker cowboy, at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at the Marco Island Historical Museum.

— [www.themihs.org](http://www.themihs.org)



5.18

# COLLECTOR'S CORNER

## Nothing can hold a candle to a mother's inspiration



COURTESY PHOTO  
Martha Simmons inspired a love of collecting in her son, Scott.

I always write about collecting. But since it's Mother's Day, I want to write about the person who continues to inspire my collecting — my mother. When she married my dad in the early 1960s, Grandma gave her treasures that had been passed down from both of my mother's grandmothers — quilts, cut-glass bowls, linens that bore my mother's monogram, antique furniture and the like.

Grandma, wise woman she was, said everyone needed to have at least one nice thing in their homes. Grandma gave her many.

My mother, Martha, treasured those pieces, which inspired her to begin a lifetime of collecting antiques.

Grandma, who graduated high school in 1932, took college-prep classes, all the while knowing she probably never would advance her education, because the Great Depression meant there was no money to send her to school.

So, a quarter-century later, she encouraged my mother and my aunt to go to college. Both received their bachelor's in education in the 1960s

from the University of Florida. My mother later juggled raising three kids and tending to my dad, who had issues of his own, while pursuing her master's degree in education.

A few years later, she drove back and forth each Tuesday night from Fort Myers to Boca Raton to get her guidance counseling certification at Florida Atlantic University.

The 1970s and early '80s were a busy time for her. And in her downtime, she loved to shop for vintage treasures.

Weekends might find us driving to Cape Coral, Naples or Sarasota to see antiques shops and shows. A trip to visit family in Georgia or Indiana ensured a stop or 10 at flea markets, where she could add to her growing



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cranberry glass and doll collections. That in turn sparked a love of history and antiques for me, and it's now one of my main passions. My mother retired five years ago after a 46-year teaching career. She'll very proudly tell you she received glowing evaluations until the end. But retirement has given her more opportunities to expand her knowledge and indulge her love of antique dolls. At an age when most people are downsizing, she's rethinking her collections of dolls and glassware,

editing and coming up with ways to make her treasures shine. Nothing puts a spring in her step like helping me out when I've set up at an antiques show. It gives her an opportunity to upgrade her collection and the friendships we both have made along the way are priceless. As I write this, she and a group of friends are in Boston attending a regional doll convention. She's still growing, still learning and still inspiring. After all, a mother's job is to nurture and inspire. For that, I give her an A+.

**THE FIND:** A pair of antique Shabbat candlesticks

**Where:** Goodwill, 11801 S. Cleveland Ave., Fort Myers; 239-936-4599.

**Paid:** \$3.99 for the pair.

**The skinny:** I had driven home to Fort Myers for the day to take my mother to lunch for her birthday. She suggested we might stop at some shops along the way home to see if I could find something to write about.

I was doing my second pass through the housewares at Goodwill when my mom spotted these candlesticks.

"Could those be something?" she asked.

As it turns out they are.

They're 19th century silver-gilt sticks designed to hold the Shabbat candles on a Friday.

Made by the Polish firm of



Jakubowski & Jarra, they bear a motif of grapes to symbolize the wine. A gold wash lends luster and deters tarnish.

Knowing what Poland's Jews went through during the Second World War, I ponder the history of these candlesticks. How did they come to America? Did their original owners survive the war?

Those questions add a layer of depth to the pieces that goes

beyond lighting a Sabbath. ■

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# ARTS COMMENTARY

## A thought-provoking New Play Contest winner at Theatre Conspiracy



What are you afraid of?

Though Father Thomas claims he's not afraid of anything, he eventually names some things he finds scary, including: Republicans, cancer, elephants being slaughtered, terrorism and fanaticism.

But the mysterious man who visits the priest at the rectory in the middle of the night has another list, with things that are more personal, including failure and a mother's disappointment.

These two characters in "Noli Timere (Don't Be Afraid)" raise some interesting questions.

The play by Jared Michael Delaney is the latest winner in Theatre Conspiracy's New Play Contest, now in its 17th year. Unfortunately, the playwright was unable to attend this world premiere and talkback, as is the custom, as he's currently performing in another play out of state. So the opening night audience was unable to get his take on the play and receive more insight.

(Director Bill Taylor did tell me that the play is based on stories the playwright's uncle told him.)

"Noli Timere" is a short play, less than 90 minutes long with no intermission, but makes up for its brevity with intensity. Dark and mysterious, it's filled with shadows, both literal and figurative. The music and sound effects are haunting and spooky, the set minimal, with two chairs and a lone floor lamp. Three stone gothic arches suggest the church setting.

Father Thomas (Thomas Marsh) is dozing in a chair, Bible clutched to his chest, when a man (Ken Johnson) pounds on the door of the rectory at 3 a.m. The man is dressed in a suit, presentable, but his tie is askew and he's agitated. He claims to be possessed.

Mr. Johnson does an excellent job as the confused man and also the one possessing him, though I wish he were even more sinister in some scenes.

The play alternates scenes in the rectory with scenes from the past, mostly played with Father Thomas and his sister, Mary (Dena Galyean). The two sparkle as siblings whose parents have died;



Ken Johnson as The Man and Thomas Marsh as Father Thomas.

they're the only family left for each other.

Their bantering and conversation is right on target: the easiness they have with each other, the shorthand in conversation and shared memories, the insults given as forms of affection.

Ms. Galyean gives lots of attitude; she can do no wrong in this play and lightens things up considerably every time she walks out.

They're an odd couple, these siblings. She's a foul-mouthed party girl with a string of failed romances, while he's a priest. But it's initially a little confusing

exactly why Thomas became a priest. In one scene from the past he proclaims, "I'm going to be a priest, not a Christian."

The playwright has penned some great lines. When Father Thomas describes a man wearing wrap-around black glasses — "The kind you wear when you've had eye surgery," he says — his sister, understanding, replies, "Like Bono glasses, but not cool."

There's also a Led Zeppelin joke.

It's been said the devil's greatest deception is making people believe he doesn't exist or, if they do, believe that



Dena Galyean as Mary and Thomas Marsh as Father Thomas.

he's some little cartoon character with horns and a pitchfork.

"Noli Timere" might make you rethink your belief in whether he exists.

The action builds slowly, perhaps a little too slowly in the beginning for some, with puzzle pieces falling into place as the play progresses. Yet it's also ambiguous enough to invite different interpretations.

Those recently bereaved might not want to attend, as part of the plot deals with the death of Thomas and Mary's mother, whom Mary refers to as "a super Catholic."

Though some of the characters are Roman Catholic, "Noli Timere" is more about good and evil, how evil thrives on fear and doubt and deeds done in darkness, while goodness embraces the light and is filled with love.

Which path we choose is up to us, the play seems to suggest. ■

in the know

### 'Noli Timere (Don't Be Afraid)'

- >> **Who:** Theatre Conspiracy
- >> **When:** Through May 20
- >> **Where:** The Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers
- >> **Cost:** \$24 (\$11 for students)
- >> **Info:** 939-2787 or [www.ArtinLee.org/Theatre](http://www.ArtinLee.org/Theatre)

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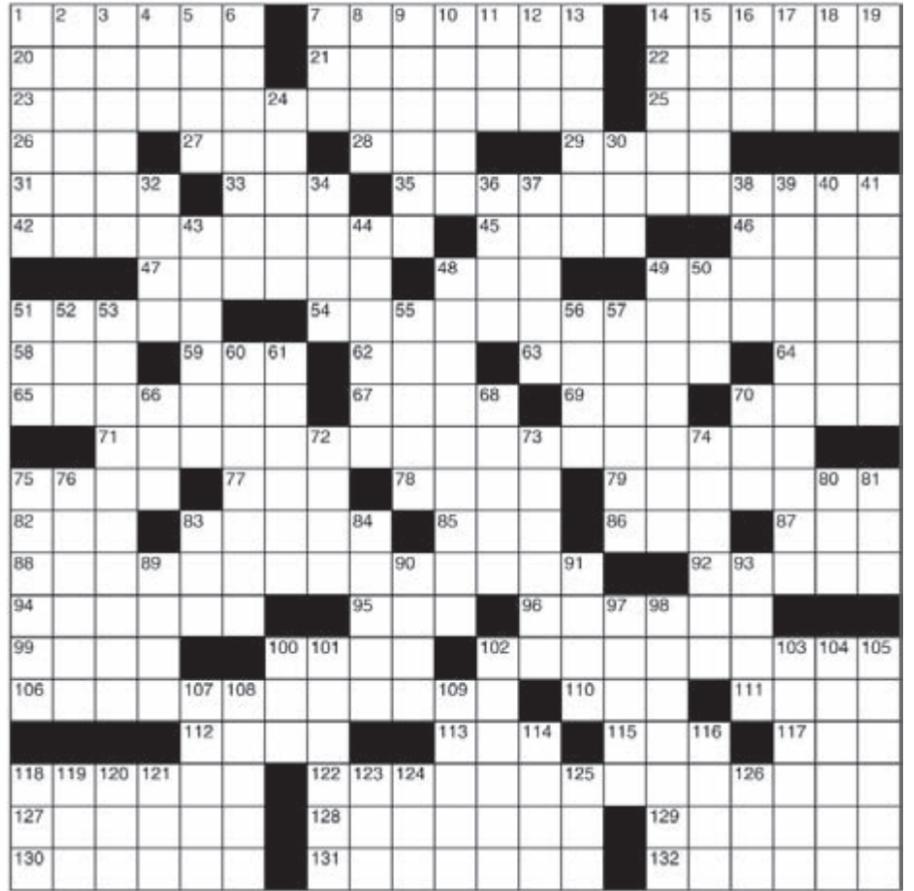
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Thick-skinned river critters
  - 7 Women's soft hats of old
  - 14 Crouches, as a catcher
  - 20 Dream up
  - 21 Turkey's landmass
  - 22 Career-track type
  - 23 British hero sandwich?
  - 25 Cut in half
  - 26 Aunts, e.g.
  - 27 Maglie of the old Giants
  - 28 Be sickly
  - 29 Give off
  - 31 Certain tennis edge
  - 33 "America" contraction
  - 35 Person born to be an apartment manager?
  - 42 Car made in an Alabama port?
  - 45 Schoolyard rejoinder
  - 46 Gap
  - 47 Small brawl
  - 48 "Drop — line"
  - 49 Place for petri dishes
  - 51 Hold tightly
  - 54 Syringe causing a bad skin reaction?
  - 58 Gmail rival
  - 59 World finance org.
  - 62 Holiday quaff
  - 63 Thin, white mushroom
  - 64 CBS drama
  - 65 Advil rival
  - 67 "Yipes!"
  - 69 Printer resolution stat
  - 70 Kids' author Silverstein
  - 71 Very busy checkout area?
  - 75 "— to You" (2009 Lady Antebellum hit)
  - 77 Lamprey lookalike
  - 78 Pepsi or RC
  - 79 Easily duped sort
  - 82 Body filled with eau
  - 83 Old TV's Desi
  - 85 The, to Jules
  - 86 Pitchfork-shaped letter
  - 87 Trim grass
  - 88 Put-down during a visit
  - 92 John of plows
  - 94 Takes as one's own
  - 95 Tar's "Help!"
  - 96 Doofus
  - 99 Any of three
  - 100 Pets that purr
  - 102 Gregarious protester?
  - 106 Beloved big rig?
  - 110 Pal, to Jules
  - 111 Big name in faucets
  - 112 Process part
  - 113 "As I see it," online
  - 115 Ending for percent
  - 117 Harass
  - 118 Like rabbis and shuls
  - 122 PC shortcut used by inflation calculators?
  - 127 Broad road
  - 128 Celestial body
  - 129 Let the wind freshen
  - 130 Not as bold
  - 131 Deluge
  - 132 Vagabonds
- DOWN**
- 1 "October Sky" memoirist Homer
  - 2 Eager volunteer's repetitive response
  - 3 Ballpoint tip
  - 4 Butter unit
  - 5 Big name in elevators
  - 6 State political bodies
  - 7 GQ target
  - 8 Take — loan
  - 9 Brief mental glitch
  - 10 Arum lily
  - 11 Equine beast
  - 12 More, to a maestro
  - 13 Duel tools
  - 14 1976 Sally Field title role
  - 15 Packs it in
  - 16 FedEx rival
  - 17 Kong, e.g.
  - 18 Small jerk
  - 19 TV unit
  - 24 Koteas of "Crash"
  - 30 China's — Zedong
  - 32 Future lice
  - 34 1973 novel by Toni Morrison
  - 36 Theater level
  - 37 Data plan datum
  - 38 "Whoops!"
  - 39 Multicolored
  - 40 Tick by
  - 41 Bring past a simmer again
  - 43 Ida of old films
  - 44 Early online protocol
  - 48 Units of a million watts per ampere
  - 49 Skimpy swimsuits
  - 50 Here, to Jules
  - 51 Gun, in slang
  - 52 Senator Blunt
  - 53 Very versatile
  - 55 Rationale
  - 56 Inner: Prefix
  - 57 Like bit-free orange juice
  - 60 Folks not living in the past
  - 61 Spoken with ease
  - 66 Suffix with northeast
  - 68 Struck out in editing
  - 70 Realize
  - 72 Quahog or geoduck
  - 73 Spot for slots
  - 74 Big small-screen star
  - 75 Sgt. Friday catchphrase
  - 76 Get from a pitcher anew
  - 80 —'easter
  - 81 She-sheep
  - 83 British islet
  - 84 Gives relish
  - 89 Big oil gp.
  - 90 Muzzle part
  - 91 "The Bicycle Thief" director Vittorio De —
  - 93 Dutch cheese
  - 97 Act like
  - 98 Denounces
  - 100 Stage signal
  - 101 Angle
  - 102 Playwright de Beauvoir
  - 103 PFC, e.g.
  - 104 Rip to shreds
  - 105 Bullion bars
  - 107 Time release
  - 108 Alternate
  - 109 Underage
  - 114 Arab country
  - 116 Arab bigwig
  - 118 Gridlock
  - 119 Day before
  - 120 Really little
  - 121 Sign
  - 123 Cote sound
  - 124 Rink great Bobby
  - 125 Banjo finale?
  - 126 Coaching great Parseghian



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## HOROSCOPES

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** A relationship seems to be stuck in the same place. Now it's up to you, dear Bovine, to decide how far you want it to go and how intense you want it to be. Choose well and choose soon.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** A relationship progresses more slowly than you would prefer. Best advice: Insist on a frank and open discussion. What is learned could change minds and, maybe, hearts.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** It's all right to be grateful to a workplace colleague who has done you a good turn. But gratitude shouldn't be a life-long obligation. The time to break this cycle is now.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** It's going to be especially nice to be the King of the Zodiac at this time. A recent money squeeze eases. Plans start to work out, and new friends enter Your Majesty's domain.

**VIRGO (August 23 to Septem-**

**ber 22)** Before you make a commitment on any level (personal, professional, legal), get all the facts. There might be hidden problems that could cause trouble later on.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Personal relationships improve. Professional prospects also brighten. A job offer could come through by month's end. An old friend seeks to make contact.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Your senses detect that something is not quite right about a matter involving a workplace colleague. Best advice: Follow your keen instincts and don't get involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** A prospect offers rewards, but it also demands that you assume a great deal of responsibility. Knowing you, you're up to the challenge, so go for it, and good luck.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** A favor you did a long

time ago is repaid, as a trusted colleague steps in to help you with a suddenly expanded workload. A family member has important news.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** A new job offer could require moving across the country. But before you let your doubts determine your decision, learn more about the potentials involved.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Your sense of fair play doesn't allow you to rush to judgment about a friend who might have betrayed you. Good! Because all the facts are not yet in.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** A stubborn refusal to go ahead on a project mystifies colleagues who expected more flexibility. But once you explain your position, they'll understand and even applaud you.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a romantic nature that allows you to find the best in people. You would excel at poetry and drama. ■

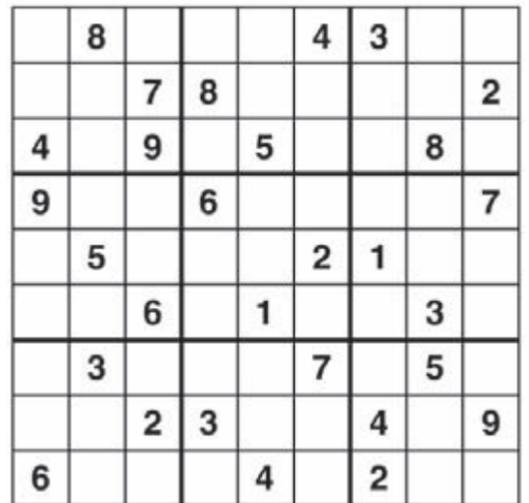
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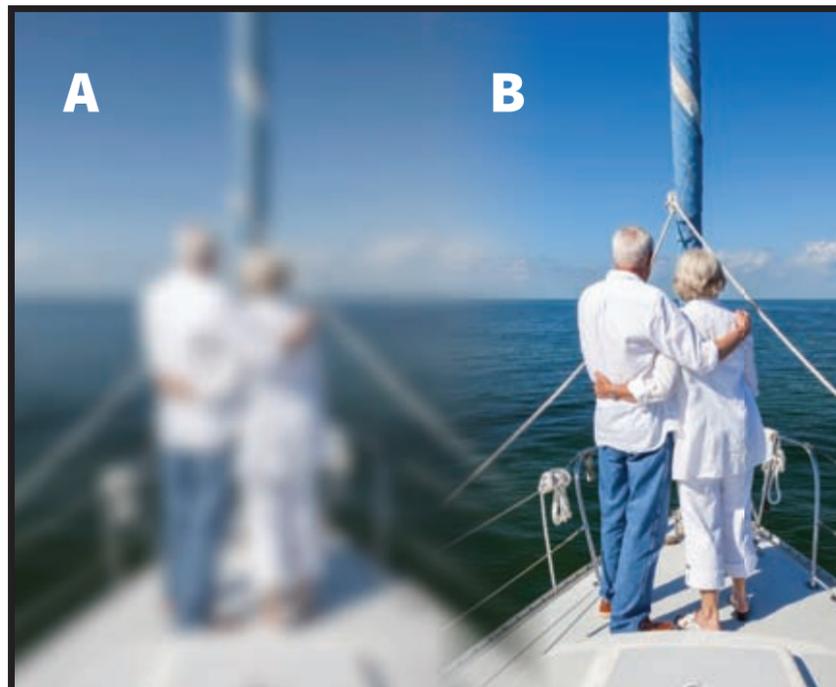


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By Linda Thistle



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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

## An auxiliary precaution

BY STEVE BECKER

Everyone at one time or another has experienced the trauma that occurs when a seemingly impregnable contract suddenly unravels because of an unexpected development. When declarer cannot do anything to overcome the unfortunate happenstance, he can rightly attribute the outcome to bad luck, but in more than a few cases, Dame Fortune might not be the true culprit.

Consider this deal where South reached four spades and, after viewing dummy, thought he was merely playing for overtricks. He ruffed the heart lead in dummy, crossed to the ace of spades, ruffed a second heart and led a club to the jack.

All that remained was to draw trumps and run the clubs to finish with all 13 tricks, but when declarer next cashed the king of spades and East showed out, the contract itself was suddenly in jeopardy. South did the best he could by cashing the queen of spades and then playing clubs, discarding a heart on the third club, but West ruffed, and the defenders still had to get a heart and two diamonds for down one.

Declarer was certainly unlucky to find the opposing cards divided as they were, but had he taken one simple precaution, 11 tricks would have fallen right into his lap. Before barging ahead with the play, he should have stopped to ask himself what, if anything, could be done to neutralize the one threat to the contract — a bad trump break.

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ 7 6 3  
♥ —  
♦ J 10 4 2  
♣ A K Q 10 8 5

**WEST**

♠ J 8 5 2  
♥ K Q 10 3  
♦ A Q 7  
♣ 9 4

**EAST**

♠ 4  
♥ A J 9 7 4  
♦ 9 8 6 3  
♣ 7 6 2

**SOUTH**

♠ A K Q 10 9  
♥ 8 6 5 2  
♦ K 5  
♣ J 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	

Opening lead — king of hearts.

To guard against this possibility, when the trump is led from dummy at trick two and East follows low, South should finesse the ten! If the ten wins, he can proceed as before, scoring all the tricks.

But if, as in the actual deal, the ten loses to the jack, declarer is still in complete control. No matter what West does next, declarer is sure to finish with at least 11 tricks. ■



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## FILM CAPSULES

### Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2

★★★½

(Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana, Dave Bautista) Peter Quill/Star-Lord (Mr. Pratt) wonders who his real father is as he and the Guardians once again save the galaxy. The 2014 original was better largely because this is narratively flawed, but darn if the action and visual effects aren't tremendous fun. Rated PG-13.

wife. It's a bit bloated at 141 minutes, but the performances are strong and it tells an epic story in an intriguing way. Rated PG-13.

### Frantz ★★★

(Pierre Niney, Paula Beer, Anton von Lucke) In Germany shortly after The Great War, a stranger (Mr. Niney) appears at the gravesite of a grieving woman's (Ms. Beer) fiancée (Mr. Lucke, seen in flashbacks), and he intends to get to know the fiancée's family. Tense drama whose supposed resolution comes in the middle, leading to an intriguing and unexpected second half. Rated PG-13.

### Gifted ★★★

(Chris Evans, Jenny Slate, McKenna Grace) After her mother dies, a 7-year-old math prodigy (Ms. Grace) is the subject of a custody battle between her uncle (Mr. Evans) and grandmother (Lindsay Duncan). It's predictable and has the expected touching moments, but the best parts are the unexpected dashes of humor that make it endearing. Rated PG-13.

### Smurfs: The Lost Village ★★½

(Voices of Demi Lovato, Joe Manganiello, Rainn Wilson) With evil wizard Gargamel (Mr. Wilson) in hot pursuit, Smurfette (Ms. Lovato), Hefty (Mr. Manganiello) and other Smurfs seek out an ominous lost village in their forest. The animation, action and humor are all average. But the target audience is little kids, and it effectively conveys the message that girls can grow up to be whatever they want to be. Rated PG. ■

### The Dinner ★★

(Steve Coogan, Richard Gere, Laura Linney) Paul (Mr. Coogan), his brother Stan (Mr. Gere) and their wives (Ms. Linney and Rebecca Hall) meet for dinner in a posh restaurant to discuss a crime their sons committed. The plot keeps getting interrupted with backstory and only occasionally moves forward, which is a problem when trying to build drama. Rated R.

### Free Fire ★★

(Brie Larson, Armie Hammer, Sharlto Copley) In a Boston warehouse in 1978, a misunderstanding leads to a shoot-out between gunrunners. The story is thin and the characters are one-dimensional, but that's forgivable. What's not forgivable is the ho-hum, repetitive action. Rated R.

### The Lost City of Z ★★★

(Charlie Hunnam, Robert Pattinson, Sienna Miller) In the early 1900s, British explorer Percy Fawcett (Mr. Hunnam) leaves his family behind to search for what he believes is an undiscovered city. Mr. Pattinson plays his right-hand man, and Ms. Miller is Percy's long-suffering

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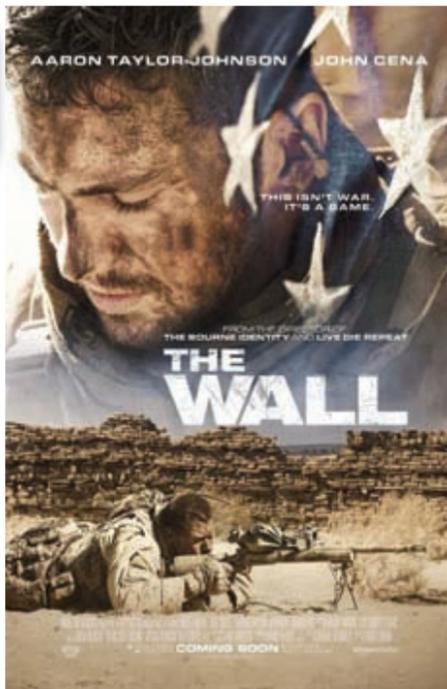
We occasionally forget that movies don't need globetrotting escapades, emotional histrionics or lavish visuals to soar on the big screen. Sometimes the simplest premise can yield the greatest drama. All a movie really needs, as "The Wall" reminds us, is quality writing, sturdy directing and solid performances.

A soldier. A wall. A sniper. That's the core of this gripping war drama set in 2007 Iraq. American soldiers Allen Isaac (Aaron Taylor-Johnson) and Shane Matthews (John Cena) are on a 20-hour stakeout monitoring a cobbled, crumbling wall they erroneously believe is hiding a sniper. All they can see are dead security guards and contractors who were working on an oil pipeline.

Nothing's happening. Bored, hungry, tired and convinced no one is there, Shane emerges from his camouflaged post in the desert and heads toward the murder site. On his way, he's shot. Allen follows and is shot as well, but is able to make it behind the aforementioned crumbling wall and out of the sniper's line of fire. But his radio is down, his water supply is (literally) shot and he's bleeding out. The only thing keeping him company is the voice of the Iraqi sniper (Laith Nakli) taunting him in his earpiece.

What's impressive here is what's not shown. Screenwriter Dwain Worrell's script never veers from the showdown at hand; there are no cutaways to Allen at home or his estranged family/friends, no shots of other military brass racing to get there and not even any shots of the Iraqi sniper himself. The most we get are point-of-view shots through the sniper's rifle, which heightens the sense of danger and concern we feel for Allen.

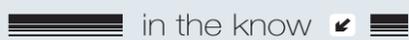
This creative approach is a change of pace for director Doug Liman, whose "Edge of Tomorrow" (2014), "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" (2005) and "The Bourne Identity" (2002) all were high-octane, multi-faceted action thrillers. Keeping the film contained and one-dimensionally focused allows the audience to remain in the moment, and with no distractions the suspense only increases as the film progresses. By the end you're glad it's



only 81 minutes; the story doesn't need more time, and the tension becomes a lot to bear.

Credit also goes to the actors: Mr. Nakli is a menacing force as the voice of the sniper, and Mr. Cena plays a tough guy but it's more nuanced and human than his pro wrestling alter ego. The real standout, however, is Mr. Taylor-Johnson, a recent Golden Globe winner for "Nocturnal Animals" who spends most of the film alone on screen. Not all actors can carry a film the way he does here: We know Allen is hurting, and one false move means he's dead, yet we never tire of his ingenuity in discerning the sniper's location and fortitude to survive.

This is no-frills filmmaking at its finest — tense, unrelenting, and endlessly captivating. It's mostly void of political commentary and there's no musical score, and that's fine because "The Wall" doesn't need either. At its most basic and brutal level, war is about strangers killing each other, and in many ways that's all that needs to be captured. Director Liman, cinematographer Roman Vasyanov ("Fury," 2014) and editor Julia Bloch ("Green Room," 2015) have crafted a tense, captivating movie-going experience that you will not soon forget. ■


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Opera Naples student apprentices Lucia Marti-Garro, Alex Dimaras and Clara Marti-Garro practice during a rehearsal for "The Magic Flute."

# FLUTE

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opera," she adds about "The Magic Flute."

Alongside a full orchestra, the audience will be treated to full-scale production qualities in costumes, lighting effects and moving projections that portray a mystical land between the sun and moon where Tamino and Pamina battle it out against the forces of evil that would keep them apart.

"It's whimsical fantasy and a feast for the eyes," Ms. Summers promises.

The opera is performed in German.

Three youngsters from Opera Naples' student apprentice program — Clara Marti-Garro, 12; Lucia Marti-Garro, 9; and Alex Dimaras, 11 — have been practicing with Director of Educational Outreach and Chorus Master Robin Shuford Frank for months developing the chops to keep up with adult performers tenor Francisco Corujo (Tamino) and soprano Pureum Jo (Pamina) in a foreign language. The children sing three-part harmony in four scenes as spirit guides to Tamino.

"These three happen to be just very advanced, or we would never have cast them in these roles," Ms. Frank says, adding they already have sung in Latin and French with the Opera Naples children's chorus. She introduced them to "The Magic Flute" with a cartoon version of the opera and started in on the German simply with pronunciation and some plot coaching until they were able to have a firm grip on the plot, their place in it and what they were singing about.

"They have some pretty important

roles and interactions with the characters," she adds.

Finishing the season with a high-spirited family show is the note Opera Naples wanted to go out on, Ms. Summers says. "The Magic Flute" is a great opportunity to get families into the theater for a taste of what Opera Naples has to offer them.

The organization kicked off the 2017 season with Puccini's "Turandot."

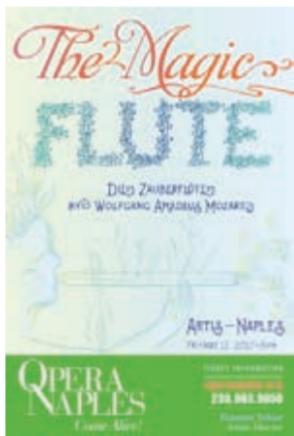
"I think basically we decided to put a Top 10 opera on each side of the season," Ms. Summers adds.

Aside from quality musical productions, Opera Naples offers training and performance opportunities for local youth who have a passion for singing and want to pursue it.

"Usually the ones that are attracted to the program do have some musical training, but we've definitely had kids who came to us just to sing," Ms. Frank says. "So we take them in with open arms and start working with them."

In addition to Mr. Corujo and Ms. Jo as Tamino and Pamina, the cast includes soprano So Young Park as Queen of the Night and bass-baritone Burak Bilgili as Sarastro.

For more information about Opera Naples, its educational programs or the 2017-2018 season, call 963-9050 or visit [www.operanaples.org](http://www.operanaples.org).



**in the know**

**Mozart's 'The Magic Flute'**

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# CELEBRITY EXTRA

## Taylor Cole has role for Hallmark Channel

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

**Q:** I've been hooked on "The Originals" since it began. I especially like the actress who plays Sofya. Can you tell me a bit about her? What else can I see her in?



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**Taylor Cole**

— Barry T,  
via email

**A:** Taylor Cole is the model-turned-actress who plays the ancient vampire/hired killer Sofya Voronova in the CW drama. When Cole isn't playing a character hell-bent on revenge against Klaus for killing her family 500 years ago, she's portraying an art professor at Boston College who's aching to make tenure in the Hallmark Channel original movie called "The Art of Us" (which premieres May 20 at 9 p.m. ET/PT). Dr. Harper Collins (played by Cole) has a short time to mold a handsome artist — who happens to be her dog walker — into the star painter of her recently curated art gallery at the college.

I spoke with Cole recently about this contrasting character (at least from what we are used to in "The Originals"), and she was thrilled to get the chance to play Harper, telling me: "Everything about her is me. I'm very black-and-white and very structured. I need to let loose a little more, and she's the same way. She's a character I

haven't gotten to play yet. She's very driven and she's passionate. Her determination to follow through was really exciting to play."

**Q:** Can you tell me when the new "Pirates of the Caribbean" movie comes out?

— Paul F, Jasper, Wyo.

**A:** Prepare yourself for more rum-soaked swashbuckling from Johnny Depp as Capt. Jack Sparrow when "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales" hits theaters May 26. Lucky Disneyland parkgoers got a sneak peek back in April when Depp got into full Capt. Jack gear on the Pirates of the Caribbean attraction, surprising and delighting people on the ride as they drifted past on their boats.

**Q:** This sounds too good to be true: Is "Roseanne" really getting a reboot?

— Kelly F, via Facebook

**A:** Everyone's favorite blue-collar family is indeed coming back for an eight-episode limited series — and everyone is on board for the revival (although it's not known which Becky we'll be getting). Details are sketchy, since it's still in the beginning stages of development, but look for the series to premiere in 2018, which happens to be the 30th anniversary of the pilot episode. ■

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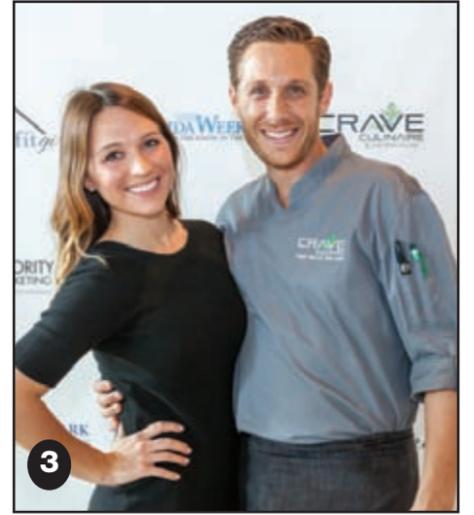


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■ **Sea Salt**, 1186 Third St. S. – A three-course brunch menu served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. includes ahi tuna tartare with mango chili sauce and avocado, filet mignon with King crab served with aerated Bernaise and asparagus and crème brulee topped with Murray River salt. \$32 per person; 434-7258 or [www.opentable.com](http://www.opentable.com).

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# THE DISH



**The Dish:** Big Ka-Tuna Burger

**The Price:** \$15.95

**The Place:** Catch 41 Bar n' Grill  
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**The Menu:** [www.catch41naples.com](http://www.catch41naples.com)

**The Details:** It takes a village to eat this sesame-encrusted seared rare ahi tuna burger and crisp fries. At 7 inches tall, it's more than a meal, with teriyaki-glazed pineapple, a mound of chili garlic slaw, sliced tomato, spicy mayo, red onion and a nicely fried egg, all atop a crisp buttered Hawaiian roll.

Chef David Lani just won the coveted first prize at the inaugural First Bite competition that gave guests a taste of what's to come for Naples Restaurant Week June 1-14.

Not only is the chef's Caribbean- to Asian-influenced cuisine out-of-the-box

enjoyable, local foodies also take note of Catch 41's wallet-friendly menu and handcrafted cocktails, and enjoy dining at the poolside tables (bring your swimsuit and have a lunch- or dinner-hour staycation).

**One More Thing:** My favorite "surf" at Catch 41 is the whole fried daily-caught Florida fish (red grouper, lane or hog snapper, mahi-mahi, etc.) that's quick-fried with a smoked paprika and cayenne crisp crust and served atop succulent coconut rice with mango pico de gallo and a citrusy chimichurri sauce. For "turf," the meaty cherry wood-smoked rum- and barbecue-glazed baby back ribs are a must have, as is the fried burrata with capers and olives. Come early or come late (9 p.m. to midnight for \$7 happy hour portions that are more than filling). ■

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# PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of past restaurant reviews:

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

This lovely restaurant provides a refreshing space in which to dine on exceptionally good food. Owners Chris and Fabiola Santos are hospitable and helpful as they introduce guests to their menu. Of the various ceviche variations, we enjoyed the Ceviche 200 Miles, a sprightly blend of shrimp, squid, mussels, fish, red onions, sweet potato and corn that had a bite but wasn't fiery hot. Marina sliders held fried red snapper fillets topped with aji amarillo-pineapple chimichurri on firm, yeasty mini-buns. The Poseidon Fest was a montage of seafood cooked in the restaurant's Jospier oven, which renders proteins crisp outside, juicy within. And the Savage Tacu Tacu was a great rendition of rice and lentil pancakes with a tender skirt steak and sweet plantains. For dessert: the chocolucuma, a pie with an Oreo crumb crust, middle of caramel-flavored lucuma and a drizzle of chocolate sauce. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Reviewed January 2016

**MidTown Kitchen + Bar, 2110 Ninth St. N., Naples; 908-6558**

Veteran restaurateur Michael Hernandez has created yet another invit-

ing establishment. The hip MidTown Kitchen + Bar is much like his HobNob Kitchen, but with a parking lot and outside the confines of Old Naples. Whether you want to sit in the bar, at big booths in the dining room, outside or at a communal table, it's all there along with a staff of well-trained servers to deliver beverages and a goodly assortment of small and large plates that run the gamut from virtuously vegetarian to confirmed carnivore. Coldwater black mussels with spicy curry, lemongrass and coconut milk could have been warmer but were tasty nonetheless, served with pita triangles for sopping up the delicious sauce. Crispy chicken thighs with cashews and kung pao sauce were also good. The vegetarian plate featured faro, roasted Brussels sprouts, baby bok choy, carrots and sweet potatoes. Even meat lovers would enjoy this hearty platter. The \$28 lobster roll was pricey but large and delicious, served with sweet potato fried sprinkled with cinnamon sugar. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Reviewed June 2016

**Moura Bistro, Meridian Marketplace, 3369 Pine Ridge Road, Naples; 738-8883**

This cozy little bistro offers the flavors of Lebanon and the Mediterranean: hummus, kibbeh, shawarma, kebabs, falafel and such. Vegetarians and meat lovers alike will find plenty on which to

feast. Both the smoky baba ghanoush dip and the spinach pie were great starters. Platters of shawarma chicken and falafel came piled high. The chicken had a great smoky flavor and spicy mayo for dipping while the crisp falafel came with creamy tahini and garlic potatoes. The baklava had just enough honey but not so much that it drowned out the nuts and pastry. On Friday and Saturday night, there's a belly dancer providing entertainment. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Reviewed July 2016

**Rodizio Grill, Coconut Point, 8017 Plaza Del Lago Drive, Estero; 498-0018**

The latest dining addition at Coconut Point re-creates the Brazilian churrasceria tradition of all-you-can-eat grilled meats carved tableside by gauchos wielding 3-foot skewers and scary looking knives. It's entirely possible to eat a week's worth of protein at one sitting. That's not advisable for a number of reasons, one of which is that you should dedicate a portion of your appetite to the remarkably expansive salad bar and Brazilian side dishes. We sampled four cuts of beef, three pork presentations, ham and three chicken items including some exquisitely tender hearts. The tri-tip and a garlicky beef called bife com alho were favorites in the beef department. Bacon-wrapped chicken and pork chunks were table pleasers, too, as were sweet pork linguica sausages and pork

loin dusted with Parmesan. Aside from the occasional streak of gristle, the only real disappointment was the leg of lamb, which was overcooked and devoid of even the slightest hint of pink. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Reviewed May 2016

**7th Avenue Social, 849 Seventh Ave. S., Naples; 231-4553**

There are a lot of Naples restaurants that offer great food, but few do it with the fun and funky vibe that 7th Avenue Social has achieved under owner Colin Estrem. The menu features innovative cocktails, house-made pickles, conch sliders, smoked fish mac and cheese, fish or barbacoa tacos, pineapple upside down cake and a host of other goodies. Stop in for drinks and relax in the eclectic collection of chairs clustered near the entrance or dine at a table where a couch (with pillows) provides two of the seats. I loved the pickles, a chile verde pork taco, the mac and cheese and the somewhat sloppy but satisfying Southern fried chicken wings. We shared a nightly special of yellowtail snapper encased in salt that was served tableside with white asparagus, crisp yucca fries and a side of Bernaise sauce. Sunday brunch and late-night menus available, too. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
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# CUISINE

## Metro Diner serves generous portions of hospitality and authentic fare



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**A house specialty, the fried chicken is served with mashed potatoes and veggies.**



**The Yo Hala is an amped-up French toast, made with challah, bananas, cream cheese and berry compote.**

Diners, kosher-style delis, Chinese restaurants and cheese steak joints comprised the four primary food groups of my south Jersey childhood.

My culinary adventures broadened as I matured, but these four sources of sustenance remain among my favorites even today.

That said, I find all four to be in short supply in this portion of the Sunshine State — a condition I'd never imagined possible growing up in an area where all were ubiquitous — and so I am that much more appreciative when I happen upon one that takes me back to those delicious days of my youth.

While it lacks the tell-tale silver-plated exterior that elicits a Pavlovian response from die-hard diner devotees like me, once inside it's quickly evident that Metro Diner is the real deal.

Never mind that it's in a strip shopping center like most restaurants are these days. Inside it has the requisite black-and-white-tiled floor, the multitude of roomy booths, stools at the counter and the boisterous cacophony of customers enjoying hearty portions of made-from-scratch comfort fare.

Biscuits and gravy, pancakes the size of dinner plates, pound cake French toast, shrimp and grits, fried chicken, meatloaf, burgers, chicken pot pie — all served all day long. Dinner for breakfast? Sure. Breakfast for dinner? That's fine, too.

The servers are friendly and attentive and are happy to accommodate customers' needs. I overheard a server tell customers at a nearby table that they could have a half order of grits or waffles if that's what they wanted.

The diner is a chain run by Mark Davoli and his family since 2000. It started in Jacksonville and has branched out to various parts of the country. The Naples location opened in late January with additional branches planned for Bonita Springs and Cape Coral in the coming months — which means no one in Southwest Florida will have to travel too far to indulge in the multitude of diner delights served here. That's a good thing because it's difficult to

decide just what to eat, although items shaded on the menu are considered signature items.

We began our Sunday brunch with mimosas (\$4.99). There wasn't much champagne flavor or effervescence, but the orange juice was fine.

From the lunch and dinner fare, we tried a mahi mahi sandwich (\$11.99) and a fried chicken platter (\$15.49).

The mahi mahi — available blackened, fried or grilled — was ordered blackened and arrived with a noticeable amount of seasoning on it, although bronzed would be a more apt description than blackened. It was moist and tasty, served on a sturdy brioche bun with lettuce, tomato and remoulade, all of which tasted fresh. A crunchy, garlicky pickle spear was a nice touch. From a long list of sides, my companion chose the house-made chips and was not disappointed. They were crisp, just salty enough and had great potato flavor.

My fried chicken platter was a bit intimidating. It consisted of a half chicken — the leg, breast/wing and thigh all fried to a crisp, golden brown. The chicken was moist, even the breast. It came with al dente green and yellow squash that was not only cooked properly but that was also nicely seasoned. A mound of mashed red-skinned potatoes with brown gravy was also delicious.

A couple of slices of average bread seemed like an afterthought.

The menu says the chicken platter comes with the diner's "signature sweet and spicy sauce." This turned out to be pancake syrup and Louisiana hot sauce, which our server mixed at the table, then left the hot sauce so I could add more if I wanted to (which I did). The result was a sweet and tangy dipping sauce that worked well with the crunchy, slightly salty breading and chicken.

For dessert we tried one of the breakfast items, whimsically named Yo Hala (\$12.49). It consisted of thick slices of challah stuffed with bananas, brown sugar and cream cheese then topped with hazelnut syrup, blueberry-strawberry compote and powdered sugar. We'd expected an extremely sweet concoction, but it turned out to be only moderately sweet, with the blueberries in the compote lending a tartness that balanced it out. The creamy filling and chewy bread made for a delicious dish that worked well as a dessert. Neither of us thought we'd have been able to manage a whole order on our own.

As it turned out, there were only three desserts, none of which sounded all that intriguing, so this was a better choice when it came to assessing the skills of the kitchen. The manager — who made a point of stopping by every table as customers finished their

meals — told us they had had trouble with consistency on their Key lime pie from diner to diner, so they decided to hire a commercial bakery to make the pies for them. Considering all the things the kitchen does well, this seems a minor concession.

Throughout our meal our server made stops to check on us, refill water and ensure our meal was going well.

Despite the fact that the season is over, the place was packed. A sign over the kitchen declares proudly: "Where the locals eat." That was evident and likely to be a trend that grows as word gets out about this first-rate spot. ■

### in the know

**Metro Diner, Naples Walk,**  
2440 Vanderbilt Beach Road, Naples;  
308-0562

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

- >> **Hours:** 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 7 a.m. to -9 p.m. Friday-Saturday
- >> **Reservations:** Not accepted
- >> **Credit cards:** Accepted
- >> **Price range:** Breakfast, \$3.99-\$14.99; lunch and dinner, \$5.99-\$16.99
- >> **Beverages:** Beer and wine served
- >> **Seating:** Booths, conventional tables (indoors and outside), stools at the counter
- >> **Specialties of the house:** Classic diner fare
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**S**hadow Creek at Hibiscus, the gated condominium community being developed in Naples at the entrance to the Hibiscus Golf Club on Rattlesnake Hammock Road, just opened its onsite sales center and has officially launched its sales effort.

Developed by Hibiscus Land of Naples, who has tapped NM Development Group to assist in the planning and development of the project, Shadow Creek will consist of nine two-story, coastal-inspired buildings, each with six residences for a total of 54.

Many of the condominiums offer views of the Hibiscus golf course and will include one covered parking space per residence within the private, gated community.

Prices start in the \$300s and include a myriad of standard features others consider upgrades.

Two spacious floor plans are available.

The two-bedroom/two-bath Jasmine plan has 1,355 square feet under air. A gracious foyer leads to an expansive open-concept great room that includes the kitchen, dining and living areas.

Standard in every kitchen is a large island counter with breakfast bar seating, and a stainless steel GE appliance package including a refrigerator, 30-inch electric range, microwave and dishwasher. Kitchens also feature quartz countertops, luxury cabinetry with soft-close doors and 42-inch upper cabinets, as well as stainless steel under-mount sink featuring Grohe faucets with pull-out spray

The dining area includes a wet bar with built-in shelving. The living room features large sliding glass doors that access the screen-enclosed lanai which has ample room for both a seating area and an outdoor dining table.

The kitchen, dining and living room areas all include 20 by 20-inch porcelain tile.

A privacy vestibule off the living room



**Above: Two- and three-bedroom floor plans are offered in Shadow Creek's coastal-inspired buildings. Residents are automatically enrolled in the Shadow Creek Preferred Players Program, which affords them discounted rates and advanced tee times at the Hibiscus Golf Club. The Hibiscus clubhouse has a pro shop and is home to Erin's Isle Restaurant and Irish Bar, which serves lunches and dinners. The sales center for Shadow Creek is now open and located at 5360 Hibiscus Drive, at the entrance to the Hibiscus Golf Club.**

leads into the spacious master bedroom, also with direct access to the lanai. A walk-in closet separates the bedroom from the master bath, which features Grohe fixtures, dual sinks and a luxurious shower.

The Jasmine residence also includes a large guest bedroom and bath.

The three-bedroom/two-bath plans, the Magnolia and Hibiscus, are both corner units with 1,622 square feet under air.

The dining area in this home is positioned between the foyer and the open kitchen which features all the amenities of the two-bedroom floor plan.

The living area features large sliding glass doors that lead onto the spacious screen-enclosed lanai. The master bedroom, with a private vestibule, also features sliding glass doors that lead to the lanai.

The guest bedrooms in the Magnolia and Hibiscus are located in a separate wing of the residence with a guest bath conve-



niently located between the two bedrooms.

Within a short walking distance of each residence will be Shadow Creek's open-air clubhouse, which will include a pool and Jacuzzi, outdoor shower, expansive sun deck, outdoor grilling area, fire pit, and covered patio and bar, as well as restrooms.

In addition to the community's clubhouse, residents of Shadow Creek are automatically enrolled in the exclusive Shadow Creek Preferred Players Program, which affords them discounted rates and advanced tee times at the public, 18-hole championship golf course of Hibiscus Golf Club.

Built in 1969 and recently enhanced, the Hibiscus course has a maturity few others in the area has and is a golfer's dream with every hole an experience no matter the golfer's skill level. Wide fairways, bunkered greens and numerous lakes and streams make each hole a new challenge and a pleasure to play.

Residents can also enjoy a short stroll

to the newly remodeled clubhouse at Hibiscus, as well as its pro shop, and Erin's Isle Restaurant and Irish Bar serving lunches and dinners daily.

NM Development Group is a full-service real estate development, investment and advisory firm focused on both

the development of its current real estate portfolio as well as acquisition of residential and commercial assets.

The development partners, David Nasif and Albert Moscato, Jr., have nearly 50 years of combined experience in real estate development, land ownership, joint ventures, leasing, property management, financing, marketing and sales.

In addition to Shadow Creek, the principals of NM Development are involved in a number of other projects and land holdings including, University Highlands in Estero, Hibiscus Golf Club in Naples and Marco Shores in Naples.

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices is the exclusive marketing agent for Shadow Creek at Hibiscus.

For more information regarding the condominium community visit the sales center located at 5360 Hibiscus Drive in Naples, or call (239) 316-1575. Additional information is available online at ShadowCreekNaples.com. ■



## Homebuyers love what StoneCreek by GL Homes offers

Conveniently located near award-winning beaches and easily accessible to the dynamic downtown scene in Naples, StoneCreek by GL Homes is exceeding homebuyers' expectations. Offering stunning single-family homes priced from the \$400,000s to the \$800,000s and amazing recreational amenities, StoneCreek has become the hottest community in Naples.

"At GL Homes, we are committed to excellence and the happy residents at StoneCreek are a true testament to that commitment," said Tandra Wolfe, vice president and project manager for GL Homes at StoneCreek and Riverstone. "We love hearing the positive feedback from our homeowners. They are excited about the lifestyle they have here in StoneCreek."

Homebuyers can now take advantage of incredible savings on to-be-built homes and Quick Delivery homes. Depending on the collection and the model, residents can receive \$5,000 to \$10,000 on upgrades or closing costs on a new build and up to \$40,000 off the purchase price or closing costs on Quick Delivery Homes.

With 19 new home designs available, StoneCreek offers a variety of unique floorplans to fit any homebuyer's needs. Ranging in size from 1,991 to 4,879 square feet of air-conditioned living space, every home comes built with beautiful interior finishes and luxury standard features, such as impact resistant windows on the front of the house, elegant granite countertops in the bathrooms and kitchens, natural gas appliances and tile in the main living areas.

Residents will be impressed with the community's amenities that are thoughtfully created to fit the desired lifestyle in the Stonecreek communi-



**Above: The beautiful Cabernet from the Vintage Collection offers three bedrooms, three bathrooms, a den/optional fourth bedroom and a three-car garage under 2,162 square feet of air conditioned living space.**

ty. At the center of a more than six-acre recreational hub is an impressive 13,000 square-foot decorator-appointed clubhouse that includes a unique and expansive indoor air-conditioned sports court for basketball, volleyball and more; a social hall with catering kitchen; a multipurpose studio for activities including arts and crafts and fitness classes; a billiards and game room; card room and state-of-the-art fitness equipment.

Outside the clubhouse, residents will enjoy a resort-style swimming pool and lap/exercise pool; a Jacuzzi spa and relaxing pool deck with shade

pavilions; a wet play activity center; outdoor tiki bar; tot lot and playground for children; beach volleyball court; five lighted Har-Tru tennis courts with bleachers for viewing; four pickle ball courts; an outdoor basketball court; a party pavilion with bathrooms; and an open-playing field and a fire pit and seating area. Sidewalks wind throughout the community, perfect for walking, jogging and biking.

Just minutes away from stunning beaches and A-list schools, StoneCreek is in a great location on the southwest Florida coast. Also, Naples is home to some of the most challenging golf

courses in the world and is known for chic and trendy shopping, outstanding dining, a vibrant arts scene, unique family attractions and an abundance of water sports and other outdoor activities.

StoneCreek is located at 4068 Nova Lane in Naples. To visit, from I-75 take the Immokalee Road Exit 111 and travel east on Immokalee Road. Turn left on Logan Boulevard. The StoneCreek entrance is on the left, after you pass Riverstone. The new model center is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 239-592-6000 or visit [www.GLHOMES.com](http://www.GLHOMES.com). ■

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# Stock Signature Homes has beautifully furnished models and move-in ready homes at Hidden Harbor

Stock Signature Homes has five new beautifully furnished models and an array of stylish inventory homes available to tour at Hidden Harbor, a waterfront boating community in South Fort Myers.

Hidden Harbor offers a stunning collection of three and four bedroom homes ranging from 2,327 to more than 3,100 square feet of living area with base prices from the mid-\$400s. Stock is currently offering homebuyers at Hidden Harbor options and upgrades worth tens of thousands of dollars with each new home purchase on select move in ready homes. Move-in ready homes are available and priced from just \$549,990.

Among the furnished models is the Corleone.

The Corleone is a two-story, four-bedroom (plus loft convertible to a fifth bedroom) plan with three and one-half-baths. The great room design also includes a formal dining room and a second floor playroom. The home offers 3,172 square feet under air and a total of 4,331 square feet including a screened and covered lanai and an attached two-car garage plus a fun-car garage. The interior design was completed by Daniel Kilgore of Soco Interiors.

"The overall feel is contemporary coastal with layers of light neutral grays, tans, and whites with strong accents of blue-green and coral," said Kilgore. "The furnishings mix clean-lined upholstery with more rustic, unique case-goods which provide lots of texture."

The great room is designed for entertaining and is open to the kitchen and breakfast nook, which features a large chalkboard wall. The master bedroom has a painted panel bed wall detail with a soft aqua metallic wall covering inserts. The upstairs loft has been turned into a secondary living space with a big sectional, a craft/game table and a painted ceiling detail.

The spacious lanai has a shellstone deck surrounding the pool and has a great outdoor dining and lounging space with a great view of the bay.

Four additional furnished models are open - the Ruffino II, the Anasatsia, the Biscayne and the Ameila. A total of 12 floorplans are offered in the community's signature Contemporary Coastal design.

Move-in ready homes are also available. The Montessa II's open great room style floor plan has the livability of an estate sized home in a residence with 2,327 square feet under air. Sliding glass doors and bay windows line the back of the home, bathing it in an abundance of natural light and opening it to Florida's beautiful outdoors. It is priced at only \$549,990.

All of these homes are set in a nautical paradise with exceptional amenities.

The wonderful new 4,484 square foot community clubhouse is situated on a premium waterfront site at the entrance to the harbor. The fitness center is equipped with new state-of-the-art equipment, a comfortably furnished lounge area and a club room that is available for social events. Outside is a resort style pool with a fire pit, a barbecue area and a beautifully furnished sun-deck. There is also a kayak launch and open green space to enjoy the beautiful



Southwest Florida weather.

The clubhouse is also completed in Hidden Harbor's exceptional Contemporary Coastal style and features a stunning interior design by Soco Interiors.

Hidden Harbor is one of the last new home communities south of Tampa Bay with Gulf access and the South Florida Water Management District has removed all boat size restrictions for vessels moored at Hidden Harbor's private boat slips. Residents may boat, kayak and canoe directly from their personal boat dock.

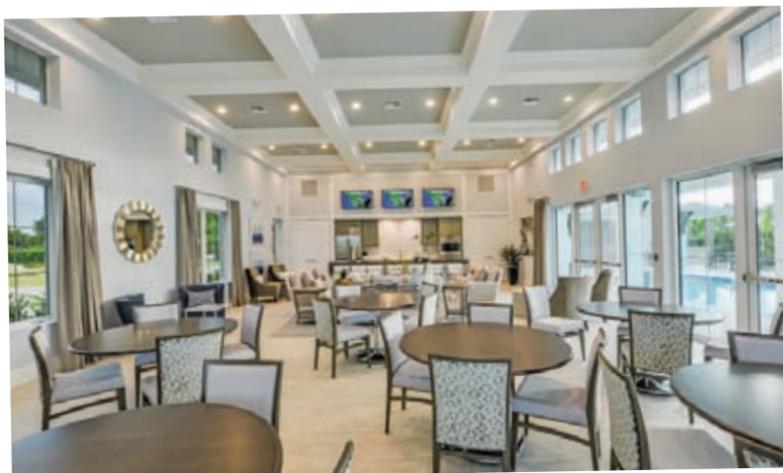
Homeowners with boat docks have access to the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Ten Mile Canal and Estero Bay. It provides access to The Great Calusa Blueway Paddling Trail, a 190-mile marked canoe and kayak trail that meanders through the coastal waters and inland tributaries of Lee County, Florida.

With its superb location, beautifully designed homes and a clubhouse overlooking the Gulf-access harbor, Hidden Harbor is an amazing neighborhood! Visit our models and see why we earned the 2015 Community of the Year award from the Lee Building Industry Association (BIA).

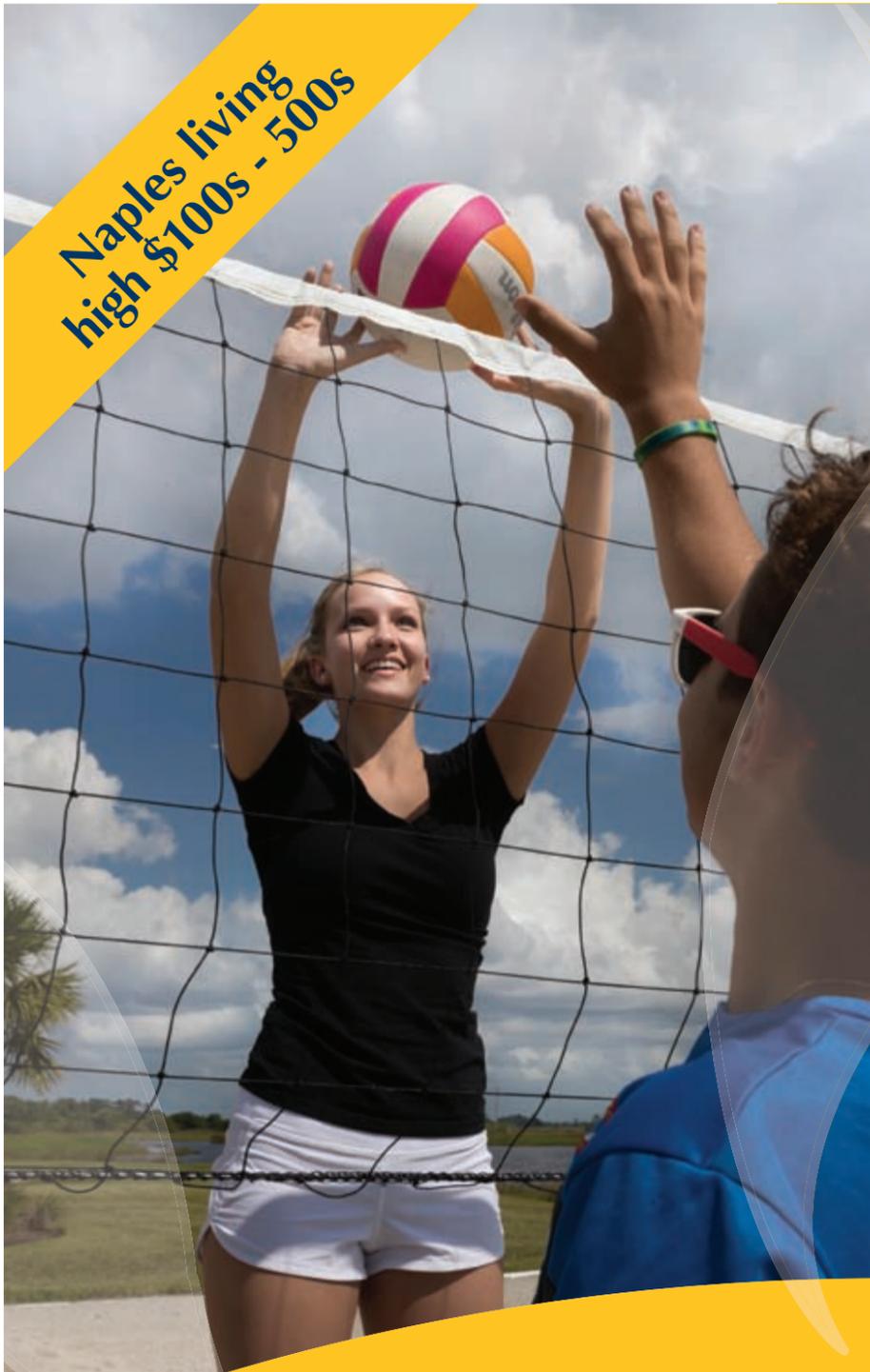
The on-site sales center is located at 17271 Hidden Estates Circle. From I-75, use exit 128 and travel west on Alico Road. Turn south on US 41. At the first set of lights (Michael Rippe Parkway) turn west into the Sandy Parrot Plaza, then immediately turn left and follow the flags. Using Mapquest or Google Maps, find 17200 S Tamiami Trail and follow the flags to Hidden Harbor. Visit the Stock Development website at [www.stockdevelopment.com](http://www.stockdevelopment.com). ■



Above: Useppa exterior. Outdoor living at Hidden Harbor. Interior at Hidden Harbor. Below: Clubhouse at Hidden Harbor. Firepit at clubhouse.



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# Single-family & multi-family homes are move-in ready at Lely Resort:

Only eleven homes remain for sale in Lakoya

Sales continue to be strong this winter season at Lely Resort and Stock Development has only eleven homes remaining in the final phase of the Lakoya neighborhood at Lely Resort.

"Lakoya is an extraordinary neighborhood that has been a big hit with homebuyers and the lifestyle offered at Lely has never been better," said Brian Keller, Vice President of Sales at Lely Resort. "We have furnished models open across three series of homes and homes available for immediate occupancy and additional homes scheduled for completion soon."

Lakoya is a meticulously planned 242-acre enclave with sculptured landscaping, classical gardens, spectacularly choreographed fountains and elegant paved walking paths. It is surrounded by subtropical woodlands and The Classics 18-hole championship course, which features gentle undulations and tree-lined fairways. An elaborate series of lakes has been crafted throughout the neighborhood, giving the homes a spectacular array of water, golf course and nature preserve views.

From the Topaz Series, The San Remo III is a single-story great room style home features two bedrooms, two baths, plus a study, and a spacious master suite. The San Remo III offers homebuyers 1,809 square feet of living area in an open and breezy floor plan with plenty of space to enjoy a casual Florida lifestyle.

The great room opens to a very generous lanai and large pool and spa. The grand two-story foyer is adjacent to the study, which is the perfect place for the home office and quiet reading.

The guest bedroom sits off to the side and offers privacy to family and friends, while the spacious master suite features his and her walk in closets and a luxurious bath with both a shower and a soaking tub.

The master suite also features plenty of natural light and direct access to the outdoor living area. This move-in ready home is available for \$649,990.

Twin Villas are also available in The Opal Series, a collection of four, single-story twin villa designs. They are priced from \$445,285.

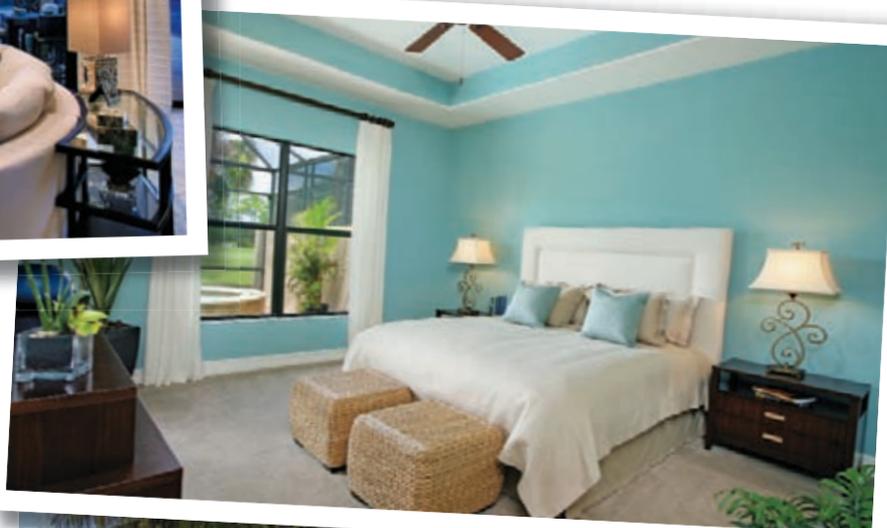
The Arvanita is a three-bedroom, two-bath home with and offers 1,916 square feet of living area and 2,577 total square feet, including a screened and covered lanai and an attached two-car garage. It is priced at only \$459,990.

Stunning coach homes are also available in Signature Club and Cipriani. The coach home sales division has opened on-site in the Signature Club where they are showcasing the coach home residences of both neighborhoods. Furnished models are open.

Cipriani is within The Classics, a stunning gated enclave along one of Lely's three championship golf courses. The neighborhood also features an array of beautiful lake and nature views along The Classics Championship Golf Course. Each coach home building at Cipriani offers four luxurious residences with the spacious feel of single-family homes. The Venice B model is move-in ready and available for only \$383,100. Inventory



Above: Cipriani Coach Homes. Left: The San Remo III. Below: Twin Villas at Lakoya. The Players Club & Spa. Golf at Lely.



homes currently under construction are priced from \$364,990.

Signature Club has a beautiful private, gated entry with water features, beautiful landscaping and a stone entry monument. Each coach home building at Signature Club offers four residences. The neighborhood features an selection of amazing lake and golf course views across The Classics Championship Golf Course. Prices for the Wentworth model start in the \$430s.

Lely Resort residents have access to Naples most comprehensive amenities package. Lely Resort boasts Naples' most prestigious golf program. Homeowners live within steps of three championship golf courses designed by some of the greatest architects in the game - Robert Trent



Jones Sr., Lee Trevino and Gary Player, as well as two spectacular golf clubhouses.

The Player's Club & Spa is an amazing 30,000 square foot club that is both elegant and highly functional for its members. It has earned a Sand Dollar Award for best clubhouse.



The expanded Tiki Bar by the resort-style pool has twelve foot awnings around all sides, six new plasma TVs, a larger brick paver seating area and new lighting.

The 6,000 square foot Fitness Center now includes a spectacular second exercise room with state-of-the-art equipment, a huge aerobics studio and a "spin" room. Personal training is available, as is onsite physical therapy treatment. The beautiful Spa Wing includes four treatment rooms, a relaxation room, a manicure and pedicure salon, facial and skin care treatment rooms, as well as opulent shower and changing rooms.

Outside, a second free-form pool has

been built, dramatically increasing the number of people who can be accommodated by these extraordinary resort-style amenities at any time.

The tennis facility's thirteen state-of-the-art tennis courts are open for play on a spacious 4-acre site that includes an outdoor café.

The Players Room is the newest addition to The Players Club & Spa. This multi-purpose building is located adjacent to the main clubhouse. It offers a Movie Theater with seating for 72. There is also a kitchenette, bathrooms and ten tables for card play and games. The lobby features elegant banquet seating.

Lely Resort Realty is now located at 8038 Signature Club Circle Bldg 8-102, Naples, FL 34113. Visit [www.stockdevelopment.com](http://www.stockdevelopment.com) or call 239-793-2100. ■

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## Kalea Bay's first tower nears sellout Tower 2 released for sale

**K**alea Bay, the gated, resort-lifestyle, high-rise community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, announced the community's second tower has been released for sale.

"Our first tower, which is under construction and scheduled to be completed in November, is approaching the 90 percent sold mark," stated Inga Lodge, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Kalea Bay. "The approaching sellout of Tower 1 and the overwhelming response from our buyers prompted us to release Tower 2. Currently, the number of residences already reserved in our second tower exceeds the \$40 million mark."

The new 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 in Tower 2.

Residences 1 and 6 are 3-bedroom plus den/3.5 bath plans with 3,704 total square feet. Residences 2 and 5, with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, have 3,791 total square feet. Residences 3 and 4 are 4-bedroom/4.5-bath plans also with 3,791 total square feet.

"Residents will revel in Gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into their residence and wood floors throughout," said Lodge.

The custom kitchens have Wolf and SubZero appliances, a natural gas range, luxury cabinetry, quartz countertops, a Butler's pantry and oversized island, all of which are standard features.

"Our floor plans have an open design we call 'lifestyle designs' that blends the kitchen seamlessly into the living and dining rooms, perfect for the way people live today," said Lodge.

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," Lodge said.

Additional residential features include floor-to-ceiling windows and doors that open to large lanais with transparent glass rails.

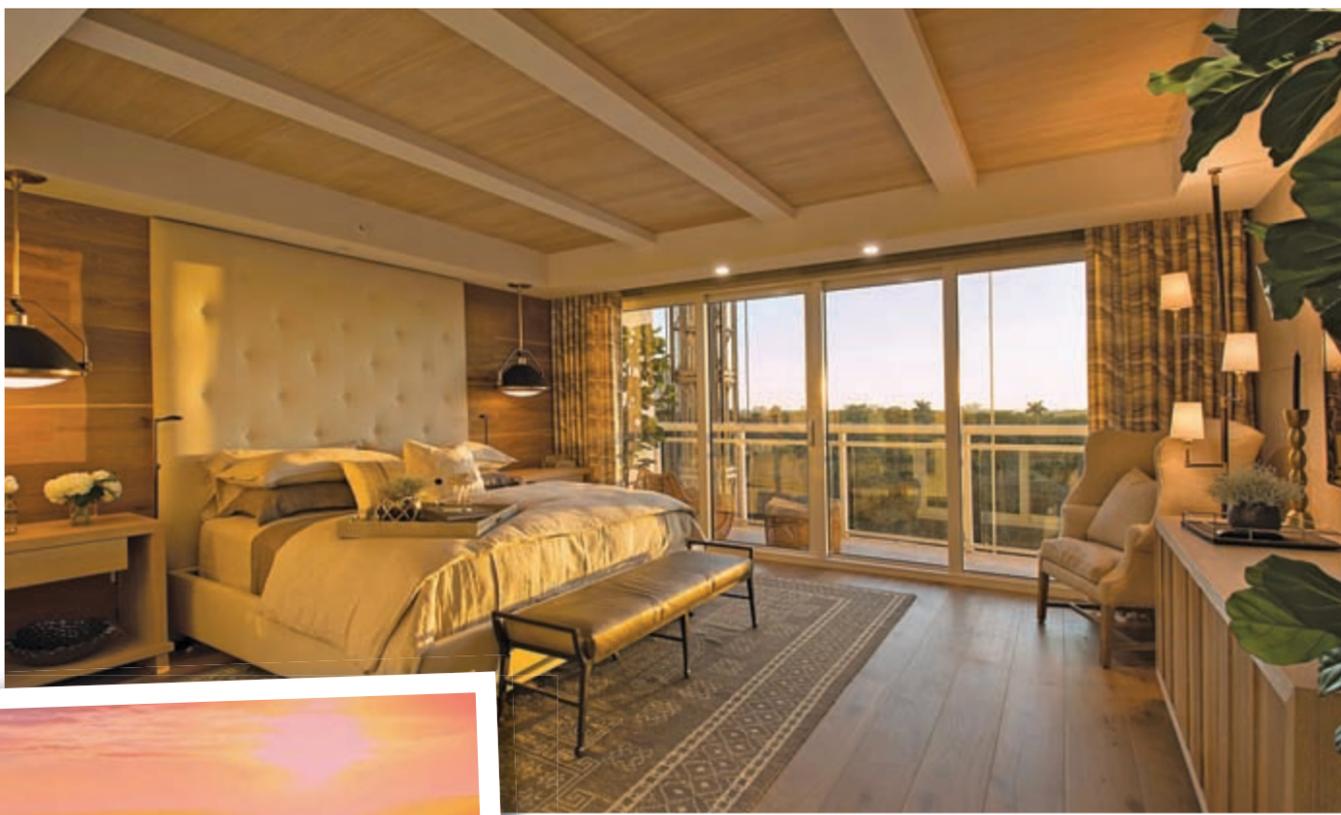
"We take our outdoor living as seriously as our indoor living with oversized lanais on every residence," said Lodge. High-tech wiring and fully equipped laundry rooms round out the list of features, she noted.

Dramatic views are available to every homeowner, no matter which floor they live on as 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.

Prices at Kalea Bay begin at \$1.3 million in Tower 1 and \$1.4 million in Tower 2.

In addition to the rooftop amenities, the residents of Kalea Bay will also enjoy the community's clubhouse area, which is also under construction and



**Above: All master bedrooms offer views of the Gulf of Mexico. Kalea Bay residences have very open floor plans. Tower 2, which was released for sale at the start of the year, is 22 stories tall. Right: Kalea Bay's 88,000-square-foot clubhouse, with three pools, is slated to be completed in November. Kalea Bay's Tower 1 and Tower 2 were designed with rooftop amenities, including a sky lounge, spectacular pool and open-air fitness center.**

due to be completed when the first residents move into their new homes.

"The clubhouse area will be the social and recreational centerpiece of the community," said Lodge.

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, a poolside bistro, open-air bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, a sundries shop, and a state-of-the-art fitness center.

"All three pools will overlook the lake and provide a multitude of recreational options for everyone who lives and visits here," said Lodge. "Expansive sun decks with lounge chairs and native, tropical plants will separate each of the three pools for the ultimate in privacy."

If basking in the sun or taking a refreshing dip in the pool isn't on a



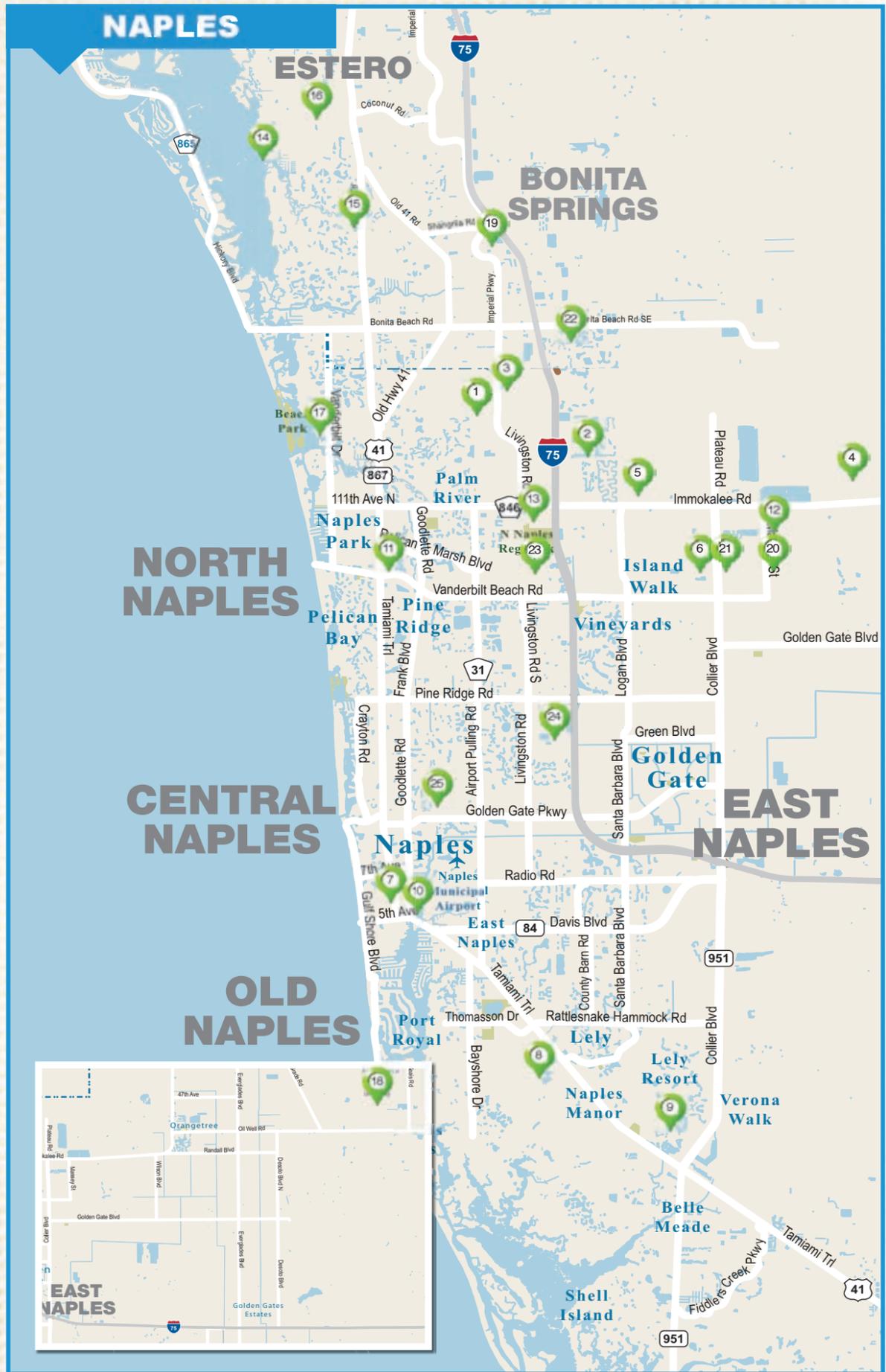
resident's schedule, perhaps meeting friends for lunch, dinner or drinks is.

"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," said Lodge. "This is what living in Florida is supposed to be."

Adjacent to the clubhouse is the tennis pavilion with Har-Tru tennis courts, as well as pickleball courts, and 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 Lodge.

For more information regarding Kalea Bay visit the onsite 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. ■



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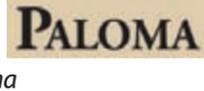
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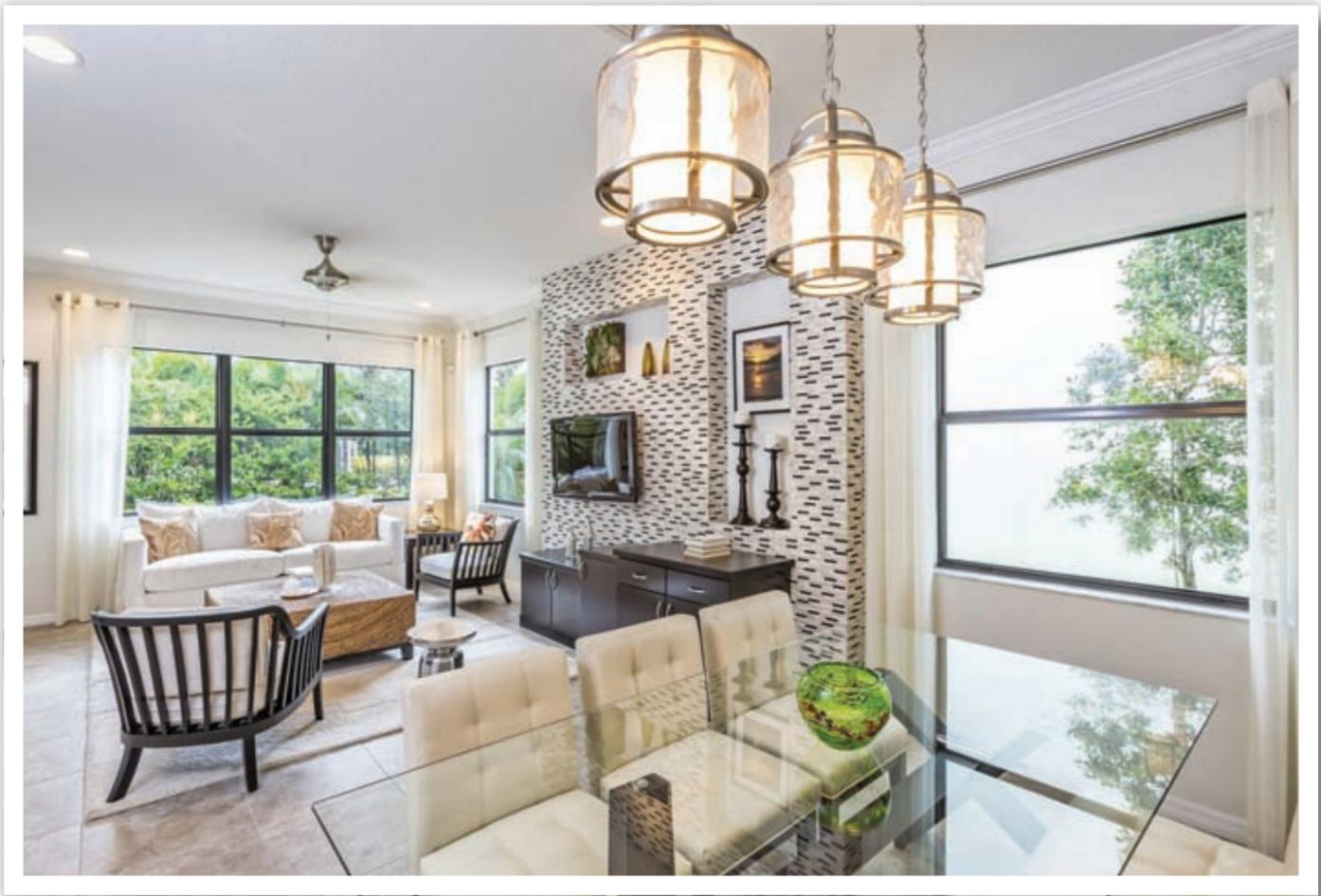
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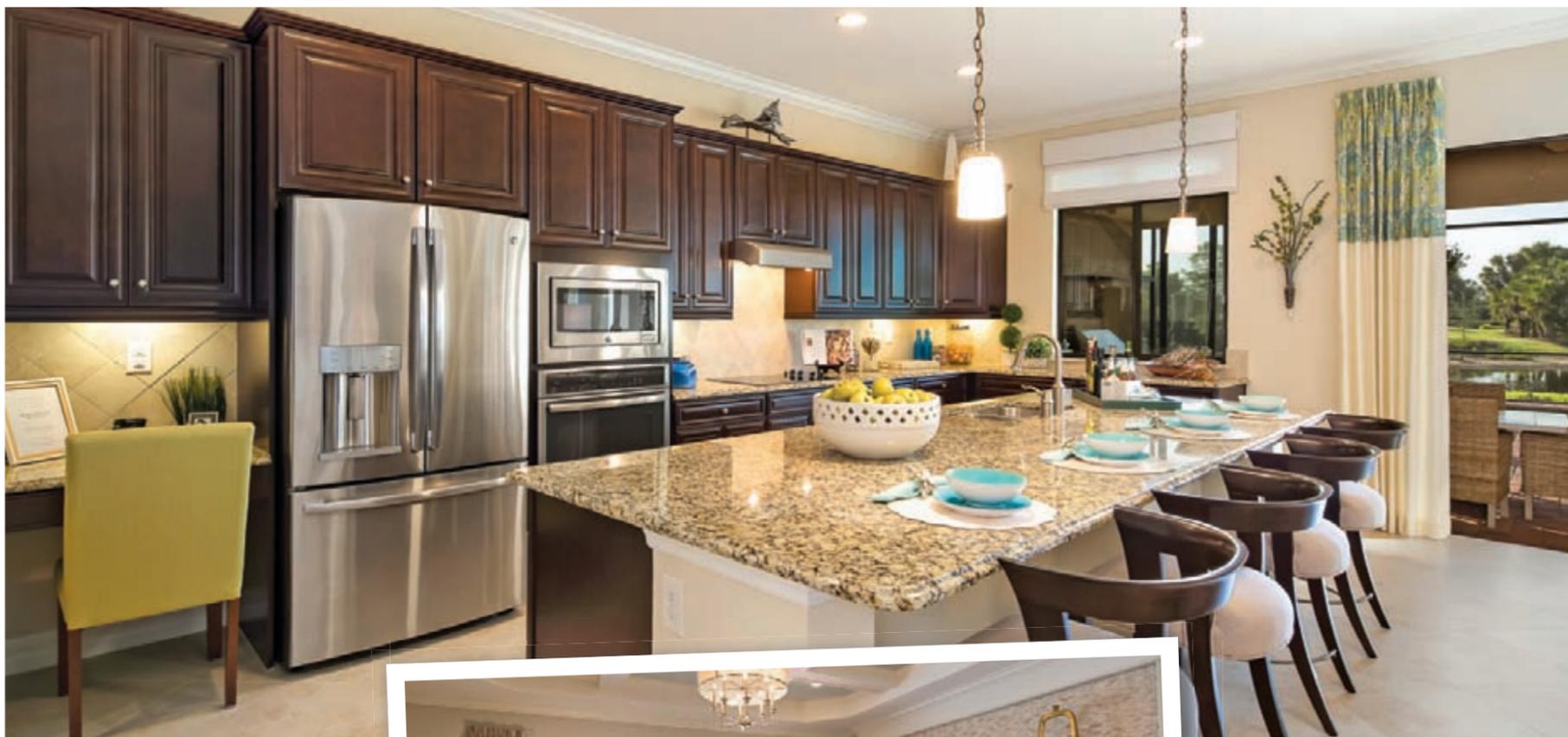
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The move-in ready homes showcase Lennar's Catalina, Maria, and Angelina floor plans. The flexible 2,830 square feet under air Catalina floor plan is suited to retirees with older children who visit throughout the year. The three-bedroom, four bath home features a great room, island kitchen, dining area, study, and a two-car garage. A partial second story includes a bonus room with an 11-foot ceiling, wet bar, full bath, and windows that flood the space with light. Two unfurnished Catalina residences are available, one priced at \$666,807 on lot 29 and the other at \$680,200 on lot 58.

The 2,247 square foot Maria plan includes a great room and island kitchen, a spacious dining area, three bedrooms, a den or fourth bedroom, three full baths, a covered lanai off the great room and owner's bedroom, and a two-car garage. A move-in ready Maria residence is available on lot 33 and priced at \$592,407.

A furnished Maria model is open for viewing and showcases an interior by

Baer's Furniture's Janet Graham, ASID. Her design blends contemporary flair with traditional lines. The color palette includes muted grays with fabrics that blend creams and aquas. The flooring is 20 x 20-inch porcelain tile. Ceiling details and custom built-ins add to the look.

Dark espresso wood flooring in the den blends with an espresso-toned custom built-in topped with a gray granite counter that provides cabinetry, shelving, and a 42-inch space for a television. A hallway sweeps past the den to a space that combines the dining area, great room and kitchen. In the dining area, a glass-topped table seats eight. In the living room, a built-in console in a deep espresso finish provides storage space while establishing the base for a television. The wall above is adorned with mosaic tile encased in wood.

The kitchen's perimeter cabinetry features a creamy linen finish with raised panel doors. The countertop is executed in a granite with splashes of grays and creams. An island provides ample space for food preparation and offers a casual gathering area. On the lanai, a separate lounging area includes two chaises lounges in the dark espresso finish with aqua cushions. The outdoor kitchen features cabinetry with a built-in grill. The countertop is executed in granite with a decorative backsplash.

A color palette of silver, gold, cream, and blue bathes the owner's bedroom in a tranquil atmosphere. The ceiling showcases molding work with additional trim detailing on the walls. The king-sized bed features a fully-upholstered headboard. The bathroom's vanity cabinetry and granite match the kitchen while porcelain tile extends along the

tub deck and into the shower.

Lennar's Angelina floor plan offers 2,061 square feet with a great room, island kitchen, formal dining room, two bedrooms, a den or third bedroom, two full baths, and a two-car garage. The great room and owner's bedroom open to a covered lanai. Coffered ceiling details are featured in the great room, dining room, and owner's bedroom. Three unfurnished, move-in ready Angelina residences are available and priced at \$575,607 on lot 32, \$586,647 on lot 41, and \$567,447 on lot 85.

An Angelina model now open for viewing showcases an interior by Robb & Stucky's Tricia Lynch and Cynthia Bradford, ASID. Their color palette includes whites, creams, and beige with splashes of blue. Flooring is beige 20 x 20-inch porcelain tile with hardwood in the den.

The dining room's built-in provides an attractive shelving unit. A round dining table with a glass top and dark wood base adds sophistication. Hand-scraped hardwood flooring in the den is offset by

Above: The island in the Angelina model's kitchen includes four stools in dark wood and creamy upholstered seats. Granite counters feature mellow gold tones. Left: Lennar Corporation's Maria model is one of two furnished model residences open for viewing in TwinEagles' new Kinross neighborhood. Completed unfurnished, move-in ready residences are available. Below: Lennar's Angelina model in Kinross at TwinEagles is open for viewing and showcases an interior by Robb & Stucky's Tricia Lynch and Cynthia Bradford, ASID.

beige walls. A table-style desk is paired with an upholstered desk chair. A ceiling detail displays a diamond shape within a scalloped square.

A built-in in the great room functions as the entertainment center while providing display space. The kitchen's island includes four stools in dark wood and creamy upholstered seats. Granite counters feature mellow gold tones. The lanai's summer kitchen features cabinetry and countertops matching the kitchen. A dining area includes a table paired with six chairs in a wicker finish.

The bed in the owner's bedroom showcases a headboard, footboard and side rails upholstered in a textured neutral fabric. Wall details suggest the look of paneled shutters. Creamy beige porcelain tile is reintroduced in the owner's bath. Above the bathtub, a glass tile listello provides a subtle highlight.

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# LAURA PARSONS

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Classic. It's virtually impossible to discuss interior designer Laura Parsons of Pure Design of Naples without using the term. *Luxe Living's* Michael Korb chats with Ms. Parsons about her style and how she approaches her craft.

**Q: How did you decide you wanted to be an interior designer?**

A: I was taught at an early age to appreciate and value beautiful things in our home. And my mother taught me the important lesson that it was better to wait for just the right piece rather than to waste my money on something I would want to replace sooner rather than later. As a teenager and into my 20s, we spent many weekends in New England going to art galleries and antique shops. I found it to be educational as well as great fun, but I truly did not realize that I wanted to be an interior designer until after college.

**Q: Where did you learn your craft?**

A: I loved to draw as a child and I was fortunate enough to have private art lessons. I also was so aware of interiors no matter where I was, and I would think of how I could change or improve the space. I studied at Massachusetts College of Art, Boston Architectural Center and also Rhode Island School of Design and received a BFA in fine art



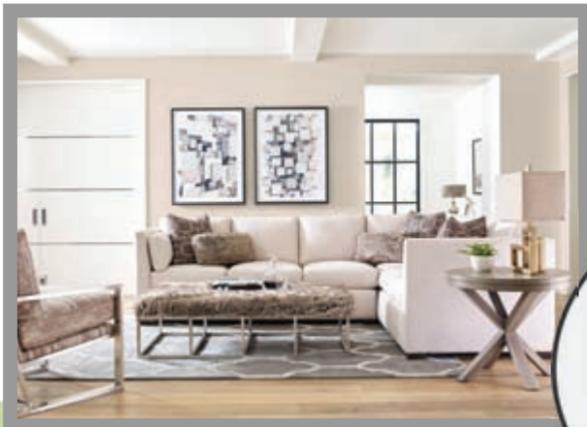
Laura Parsons

For this intimate dining room, the Port Royal clients wanted understated glamour. The area is small, but makes up for lack of space with handsome millwork and ceiling details. The ceiling lines are repeated in the curved backs of dining chairs upholstered in lush chenille in a shade of vapor blue. Dining table and chairs by Dessin Fournier. Rock crystal chandelier by Niermann Weeks. Custom drapery in a Travers blue-grey linen with metallic accents completes the room.



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Above: A spacious master suite is luxuriously appointed with European white oak floors installed in a classic chevron pattern. A quiet and subdued Phillip Jeffries grasscloth wraps all walls and makes the large room more inviting. Ceiling trays feature a warm, silver-leaf paper that softly reflects the light from elegant rock crystal chandeliers. The custom king bed is fully upholstered in a Cowtan and Tout chenille fabric. Ecru matelassé' coverlet and king shams mix with a Travers fabric for the Euro shams, and three boudoir-sized antique silk pillows add additional interest. Flanking the bed is a pair of chests by Dessin Fournier, topped by a perfect pair of 1940s table lamps the designer stumbled upon in Palm Beach. An original painting by Susan Morofsky defines the sitting area, where a pair of curved sofas from Celerie Kemble for Henredon creates a comfy place to read or nap, and custom drapery and sheers are motorized for instant privacy.



Above: The Port Royal client wanted one of the guest rooms to be very feminine, which the designer achieved first by covering all walls in a blush wallpaper with a leaf-and-vine pattern. Full-sized headboards upholstered in a neutral linen solid create a nice balance against the softly shimmering wallpaper. Custom ivory matelassé' coverlets and shams feature a scalloped edge, and custom pink pillows are trimmed with petite shells. The designer found the pair of silver leaf brackets in Palm Beach. An antique French chandelier adds sparkle to the tray ceiling, and a 1950s pink Murano lamp sits atop the nightstand by Hickory Chair. At the foot of each bed, blush mohair throws hand-woven in France add to the welcoming, cozy feel.

## Q&A

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and graphic design. It was not until after I graduated, and worked as a product designer, that I realized my true love was interiors, textiles, art and antiques. That led me to the Boston Design Center, where I worked for four years before making the move to Naples in 1999. I immediately found work at a Naples design firm and branched out on my own a few years later.

**Q: What is the greatest challenge you face as an interior designer on any given project?**

A: Intuition and psychology can play a large part in the design process. Finding the harmony for couples with many different perspectives and influences is key to a successful project. Clients are my biggest muse. If the husband and wife have different design aesthetics or taste levels ... if he has a preference for traditional, for example, and the wife wants something totally different, that's a challenge. You have to find a common ground. It's a give and take until it works as a whole but gives both parties elements of what they want and need.



Above: The owners of this Park Shore condominium wanted the study to be a cozy and calm respite away from the main living area. The color palette is in shades of citron and gray, while the walls are papered in a Phillip Jeffries grasscloth for quiet, textural interest. The sisal area rug provides another textural layer. Fabric on sofa and chairs is by Jane Churchill, while the ottomans are covered in a sumptuous suede by Edelman. Drapery panels feature a fresh cotton print by ROMO.

**Q: What's the first thing you ask new clients?**

A: We always ask, "How does your home need to function for you and your family?" We carefully consider layers of visual and tactile interest and the narrative roots of the people who will live in the house. The designer must factor in how people really live in spaces. No project should ever be completely pristine. Ultimately, what brings a home to life is the people who inhabit it.

**Q: Is there a trend that you are excited to see disappear ASAP?**

A: Never again do I want to see homes filled with bad reproduction Mediterranean furniture, lighting and accessories. Nor do I want to see depressing interiors in saturated shades of army green and rust. Those oppressive, heavy interiors truly do not suit this region. I am interested in curated interiors and light-filled spaces that are never overcrowded but that incorporate texture, tone and depth by way of fabrics, interesting



Above: Laura Parsons' advice is to invest in the best mattress you can afford. On her own bed, she uses white cotton percale sheets year round, which she finds to be serene, cool and inviting. On top of that, a lightweight cotton blanket and white cotton matelassé coverlet and matching shams. Embroidered queen shams in white percale are placed in front of the king matelassé shams. All pillow inserts are down and feather filled. A lightweight goose down comforter folded in thirds adds volume to the foot of the bed. The comforter wears a white percale duvet cover with a vine pattern embroidered in calming shades of blue. Flanking the bed are linen-wrapped chests with matching vintage Murano opaline glass lamps.

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## What's old is new again

A Hickory Bay condo is reborn into a modern getaway

BY MICHAEL KORB

Florida Weekly Correspondent

The good news is that our area is awash with condos in terrific locations. The bad news is that almost all of those condos are in aging buildings and most of the units are in need of total renovation.

But that's why there are still a few good deals to be had.

The McComb family of Ohio were fortunate to find this two-bedroom, two-bath Hickory Bay unit with spectacular views of both the Gulf of Mexico and the bay (thanks to its 11th floor placement). The building is so close to the water it has docks for residents' use.

Unfortunately, the McCombs' unit featured most of the 1980s inside. You know: mauve paint schemes, lame tiling and a lowered plastic tray ceiling in the kitchen that made you lose your appetite.

"We looked at about 25 properties," says Mrs. McComb. "This one is in the perfect location, and that's where we wanted to be, but inside it was very dated — pink carpets, wallpaper, very closed in. All the rooms felt like you were walking into a cave."

After talking with more than a dozen contractors during their search, the couple chose Greg and Theresa Ulrich of KGT Remodeling to work some magic.

"They wanted to bring it into this century — with warm wood floors and clean, bright Shaker cabinets. They wanted to open up the kitchen and bring everything else up to date," Mr. Ulrich says about the clients' wish list. And, he adds, "We needed to stay within the budget."

At 1,401 square feet, it wasn't a huge job. But as in most cases, quality exceeds quantity. And in this case it had to, as the McCombs are used to a beautiful 7,000-square-foot home up north.

They decided to make the kitchen part of the main living area. In addition, they totally rebuilt the master bathroom, taking out the wall dividing the shower and toilet from the vanity and linen closet,

installing glass walls for the shower and replacing all the tile, cabinets and surfaces.

"I am in love with my bathroom now," says Mrs. McComb. "I just love how open it feels in there. And I would say that for the kitchen as well. Raising the ceiling and changing the configurations of the appliances and getting better cabinets made everything feel amazing."

And that glass backsplash knocks it out of the park.

"I picked that particular tile because it reminded me of waves in the ocean," Mrs. McComb says. "When I picked it out, I didn't realize it had a brown hue to it, not as an actual color, but as a shadowy brown that pulls the brown from the wood floors up and really pulls everything together."

She admits having had some doubts about the project early on, however. One, she was concerned the size would become an issue. And two, being 11 stories up can take some getting used to.

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**Just look at that view. Taking the time to renovate an older condo pays serious dividends for owners willing to put up with a little dust. This Hickory Bay unit's kitchen and living space has come light years from its previous state.**



Before



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Before

**Removing a wall that separated the kitchen from the main living and dining area and installing warm wood floors throughout went a long way toward refreshing the 11th floor condo, whose new owner likened it to "a cave" when she first saw it.**



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“But I am more than happy with how it turned out,” she adds. “I wish I could be there year-round. I am so in love with this place. I spent the best winter of my life down there this year.” ■

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Kitchens and bathrooms are the eyes and mouths of a home — meaning they’re the first to give away its true age. And there’s no doubt that this condo needed a serious facelift. Adding glass walls to the shower and reconfiguring the layout of the bathroom makes it feel larger and young again. Meanwhile, fresh carpet and paint in the bedrooms make the entire space cohesive.



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# TALIS PARK

## T R E A S U R E

If you're wondering what retirement should look like, look no further



You won't confuse the outdoor living space of this home with most area lanais. The Ralph Lauren vibe of the interior flows perfectly out back, where three large and distinctive gathering areas beckon family and friends.



BY MICHAEL KORB

Florida Weekly Correspondent

When you plan to retire early, there are few places more appealing than Naples. And when you're passionate about quality landscaping and p-o[-]upkeep, it's tough to find a better neighborhood than Talis Park.

At least that's how New Englanders Bob and Kathy Brown feel now that they've built this stunning 4,122-square-foot (under air) home on Talis Park's desirable Seneca Way. The three-bedroom, 3½-bath home was recently completed by Fox Builders and features a separate casita as well as a movie theater fit for a blockbuster.

"We have known Talis Park essentially from back when it was Tuscany Reserve," says Mr. Brown. "We know three of the founding members and have always appreciated the convenience of where it is in North Naples."

"And, having gone through a number of communities during our home search, we were convinced that the common grounds of Talis Park were as spectacular as we have ever seen. We are both fanatic about landscaping and landscape design — the orderliness of it, the neatness of it and the integrity of it."

While the outside area is handled beautifully by the community's landscaping staff, the interior of the Browns' home was designed by Design West's Kelsey Talis (no relation to the community founders).

A quick glance around shows a look that isn't often used locally, but is certainly appreciated.

"What was interesting about the Browns is that they came down and we figured they'd want that coastal look with the light, seafoam greens that everyone is looking for in Naples," Ms. Talis says. "But they really surprised us by wanting that classic Ralph Lauren-type look. It's definitely transitional, but does have those flares of the traditional vibe to it as well,



**Top:** Media rooms are a bit of a rarity in Southwest Florida, thanks to our love affair with open concept design. This space was created using what was to be a secondary garage.

**Above left and right:** Touches of royal blue pop against warm neutrals and rich wood tones in the main living and dining areas.

**Right:** The master suite. **Far right:** The formal dining room.

without going over-the-top.”

It’s a classic New England-meets-Southwest Florida style that is elegant and comfortable all at once. And the proportions are just right. Too often new construction is decorated with pieces and colors that leave a space underwhelming and feeling off. That’s certainly not the case here.

“We have a very large family, both in number and size,” says Mr. Brown (he stands 6’6”, two sons are 6’5” and a daughter is 6’1”). “So we are not a small family. And we entertain a lot, so we wanted to ensure that the back would allow for us to do that.”

To that end, the home features a very significant lanai with three distinct living spaces: a kitchen, a club seating area off the great room and an area off the master suite with a fireplace and entertainment area.

“We’ve already hosted a couple of parties, one probably had 60 people and we could accommodate them very easily,” Mr. Brown says. “And that was with Talis Park staff, a full bar and hors d’oeuvres stations throughout the pool area.”

And as wonderful as that outdoor living space is, there’s one hidden feature

inside that eschews all the sunlight and palm trees that most of us came here for in the first place: a home movie theater. Because open floor plans have negated a lot of closed-off spaces in modern homes, it’s sometimes difficult to find a place that can be made into a media room. Ms. Talis and the Design West team turned what originally was to be a secondary garage into a professional-level screening room.

“It was a great idea,” the designer says. “To have an area for them and the kids and their friends, it’s just nice to have a room like that.”

With tiered seating and custom acoustical wall panels, it feels like you’re in an actual theater (sans the sticky floors). During the building process, Ms. Talis reached out to the Browns to find out their favorite movies and then surprised them with professional backlit movie posters.

“It has been a huge hit,” Mr. Brown says of the screening room. “We had a naval fighter pilot down who was able to watch ‘Top Gun’ with us and said it brought him back a period of his life that was pretty significant for him, so



it’s been a great place — a home run.”

As has the separate casita, which is ideal for guests who want to be part of the weekend but still have their own space.

“The house is simple, but elegant,” says Mr. Brown. “It’s tastefully done, and I think that’s a reflection of the builder as well as the interior decorators.”

And it’s clearly representative of homeowners with good taste and an appreciation for the finer things in life.

Let’s hope they throw another party soon and an invitation shows up in our mailbox. ■

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## Ligne Roset Naples brings the world's top designers to your home

BY MICHAEL KORB

Florida Weekly Correspondent

If you want another sign that Naples is moving forward in its design aesthetic, wander into Ligne Roset Naples and see a space dedicated to high-end modern design. You won't find a speck of traditional or even transitional.

In fact, the store is so keen on the direction Naples is moving that it left its showroom at Miromar Design Center in order to open this 3,500-square-foot space at 99 Ninth St. S. (on the corner of Tamiami Trail and First Avenue South) approximately 18 months ago.

"We are now creating our own little design center in this area of Naples," says storeowner Vivian Coriatt. "And Ligne Roset, being such an iconic brand, really needed to be located in the heart of Naples."

It feels like a boutique setting, featuring some of the most iconic pieces from the world-renowned designers that collaborate with Ligne Roset. For those unfamiliar, Ligne Roset is a contemporary furniture brand based in France. It began making walking sticks, umbrellas and chair frames back in 1860 before focusing exclusively on furnishings in the mid-20th century. It's known for working with designers such as Michel Ducaroy, Peter Maly and Pierre Paulin.

It's basically the polar opposite of the Tuscan theme that held a grip on this area for decades.

"I would say that in the last two to three years Naples has become much more contemporary," Ms. Coriatt says. "The population in general is looking for that lighter, fresher kind of timeless contemporary product and design in their homes ... They're redoing homes they did 15 years ago, turning them contemporary."

If you're looking for the iconic Togo



Storeowner Vivian Coriatt, left, has filled Ligne Roset Naples with the iconic styles the French brand is known for. At top is Philippe Nigro's Confluences sofa. Pierre Paulin's Anda chair is above center, and Michel Ducaroy's Togo sofa and love seat are at bottom left. Each piece is made in the brand's factory along France's Rhone River.

(see one on page 19). Best of all, the pieces are handcrafted by artisans at the company's factory in Briord, along the Rhone River. You won't find anything manufactured in South America or the Philippines.

"I think people come to Ligne Roset because they want Ligne Roset," Ms. Coriatt adds. "It's just like saying I want a Mercedes so I'm going to Mercedes. The brand is very well known worldwide. The quality has never been better. And the design relationships the company has are remarkable."

We're talking lifetime pieces — heirloom products that can be handed down from generation to generation. From sofas to bedroom and dining furniture, side chairs, workspace pieces, lighting

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For example, Paulin's Pumpkin, which was originally designed for Madame Pompidou (wife of former French President Georges Pompidou), is an iconic design revival that can be purchased as either an arm chair, loveseat or sofa (ottoman available) in myriad of colors. Like much of Paulin's pieces, it can work with virtually all design esthetics and quickly becomes a favorite of any room. ■

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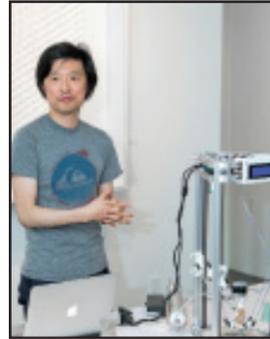
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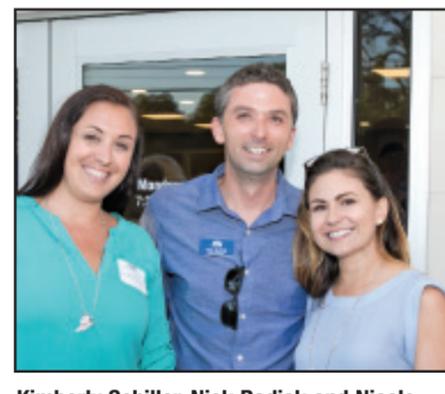
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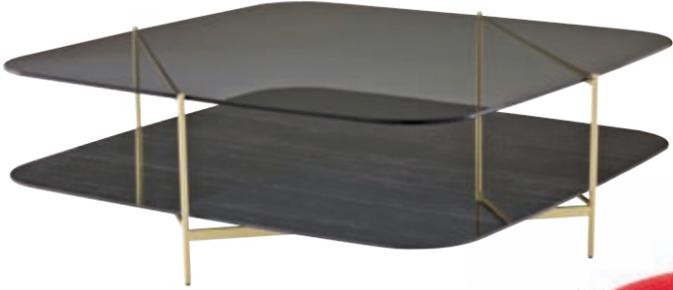
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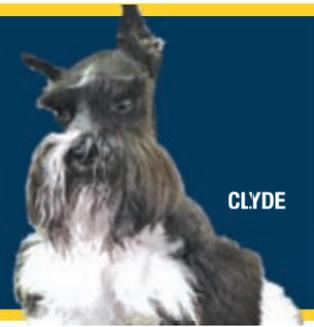
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2 bed 2 bath turnkey condo beautifully decorated in very nice gated community clubhouse with resort style pool.  
**\$162,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM003287.



### CAPE CORAL



**55+ Plus Community Condo with Sailboat Access**  
3/2 condo in a 55+ community with sailboat access in Cape Coral.  
**\$169,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC023780.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Large Split Floor Plan**  
Beautiful 3 bed 2 bath home with plenty of room. This large split floor plan with over 1700 sqft will impress you.  
**\$169,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE025679.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Beautiful 3 Bed 2 Bath Home on 1/2 Acre**  
Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home with two car garage on half acre parcel.  
**\$170,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE028249.

### CAPE CORAL



**First Floor Condo Built 2013**  
Two bedroom plus a den, screened lanai with wet bar, granite kitchen, tile and more! Low HOA fees.  
**\$171,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC029636.

### CAPE CORAL



**Well Maintained Concordia Community Condo**  
Beautiful 2 bedroom 2 bathroom second floor end unit.  
**\$175,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC029495.

### FORT MYERS



**Tropical Retreat - Turnkey - Pines at Eagle Ridge**  
Soothing paint colors will make you feel right at home.  
**\$175,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM007063.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Investment Opportunity! \$\$\$**  
3 Bed 2 bath investment property, located on Lee Blvd, minutes from schools & convenience!  
**\$176,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM079047.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Home on Oversized Lot - Pool - Fenced**  
Situated on an oversized, corner lot, this home features 3 bed/2 bath, stainless steel appliances, above ground pool.  
**\$176,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS028959.

### ESTERO



**Villagio - 2/2 with Garage**  
Gorgeous, well maintained 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with garage in the resort style community of Villagio.  
**\$179,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS014746.

### CAPE CORAL



**NW Cape Coral Home**  
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car garage home. New carpet and paint in April 2016! Open floor plan.  
**\$179,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC028671.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**4 Bedrooms in West Lehigh**  
Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath home with 2 car garage. All tile floors and brand new kitchen cabinets and counter tops.  
**\$189,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE056226.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Home Sweet Home on Two Dead End Streets**  
3/2 w/family room & 2 car garage w/1810 sqft under air on a .50 acre lot. This home also incl. a 15x35 screened lanai.  
**\$195,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE029187.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Half Acre 3+Den Home in Lehigh Acres**  
Half acre 3+ den home in Lehigh Acres. Over 2000 sqft.  
**\$199,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC067850.

### FORT MYERS



**2/2 w/Den/Garage First Floor-Golf & Lake View**  
Kelly Greens Golf and Country Club Veranda condo with granite etc and lake view!  
**\$206,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM008686.

### CAPE CORAL



**Affordable 3 Bed, 2 Bath Pool Home in Gator Circle Area**  
Very well maintained pool home with southern exposure in the Gator Circle area.  
**\$210,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC024609.

### CAPE CORAL



**Wow-Buy for the Price, Stay for the View**  
Spectacular 2/2 condo less than 300 yards from the river.  
**\$219,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC022347.

### CAPE CORAL



**Beautiful 3 Bed/2 Bath-Lotus Canal Area in Cape Coral**  
Meticulously maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car garage, lots of curb appeal and an awesome back yard!  
**\$223,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC018332.

### CAPE CORAL



**Completely Remodeled Home in SW Cape**  
3 Bedrooms + den, 2 baths, 2 car garage home. Large open back yard great for entertaining.  
**\$225,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC028536.

### CAPE CORAL



**Popular Southwest Cape Coral Pool Home**  
3 bed, 2 bath, formal living, dining and family room, new kitchen with granite, fabulous travertine brick pool patio, shed.  
**\$235,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC006551.

### FORT MYERS



**Perfect First Floor Veranda**  
All upgraded with great furniture and golf course view!  
**\$239,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM025917.

### ESTERO



**1st Floor. Million Dollar View**  
1st Floor coach home!!!!  
**\$239,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM011094.

### ESTERO



**First Floor Southwind**  
Not often Available- But here it is! Beautiful coach home 2 bed+2 bath.  
**\$239,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM009855.

### FORT MYERS



**Top Floor End Veranda Condo-Kelly Greens**  
Rare listing of upper end unit with great lake view!  
**\$240,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM021623.

### NORTH PORT



**North Port Dream Home**  
Beautiful 3 bedrooms + den, 2 car garage in North Port! Tiled through, granite countertops, custom wood-work, includes crown molding.  
**\$240,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC072552.

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### FORT MYERS



**Pristine Lakeview Coach Home**  
Like new 2 bedroom, plus den and 2 bath coach home with 1 car garage. The home has a large lanai.  
**\$244,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM028424.

### FORT MYERS



**Best Kept Secret in Gateway is the Gated Community**  
Best kept secret in Gateway is the gated community of Silverlakes. Low HOA is \$99 month. Three beds and two baths.  
**\$246,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM024705.

### CAPE CORAL



**Well Maintained Pool Home Open Floor Plan**  
Beautiful well maintained Florida pool home with open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, split bedrooms. Corner fenced lot.  
**\$247,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC009057.

### FORT MYERS



**Silverlakes Community in Gateway**  
Very clean, 3/2/2 home is located in a wonderful community. Enjoy the view from your screened lanai.  
**\$249,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM029654.

### PUNTA GORDA



**Nice 3/2 in Port Charlotte**  
Gorgeous well kept home. Built in 2006. New appliances and beautiful kitchen and interior areas. Don't miss it!  
**\$249,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH230651.

### 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.  
**\$252,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM070147.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Beautiful Maintained Home**  
Living in nature- Lots of privacy but also close to everything!!!  
**\$269,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM018580.

### NAPLES



**Price to sell Ready to Move**  
Spectacular 4 bed 2 bath on 2.75 acres. Pool and super deck. Quiet country living!  
**\$279,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA069394.

### NORTH PORT



**Beautiful 3/2 Pool Home in Port Charlotte**  
Beautiful 3/2 pool home in heart of Port Charlotte. Canal front. Fenced in yard. Near shopping and dining.  
**\$279,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH234885.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Acreage- 3 Bed Pool Home on 2 Acres w/Pond**  
Acreage!! This spacious 3 bedroom pool home sits on over 2 acres of land with a large pond.  
**\$284,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE025587.

### ESTERO



**Fairway Bend Waterfront Beauty**  
3 bed 2 bath with awesome view. Electric shutters, granite kitchen with tiled floors.  
**\$285,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM009795.

### FORT MYERS



**Cypress Cay Pool Home in Gateway**  
Owners pride shows in this 2004 home with 3 year old salt water pool and paved patio plus crown molding.  
**\$290,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM018296.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**2770 + sqft Pool Home**  
This elegant two story pool home has it all with over 2770 sqft in living area!  
**\$292,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE029634.

### PUNTA GORDA



**Beautiful 3/2 Pool Home in Punta Gorda Isles**  
Gorgeous pool home! Beautiful living space with upgrades, landscape and pool! Don't miss it!  
**\$299,888**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH235126.

### CAPE CORAL



**Fantastic 4 Bedroom in Beach-Chiquita Area**  
Seller put in many upgrades and improvements since 2015. Solar water heater, new a/c, New pool heater. 4/2 pool home.  
**\$325,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC022513.

### CAPE CORAL



**Gulf Access Pool Home**  
Located in the heart of SW Cape Coral. Nearly 2100 sqft and room for the entire family. 4 bedroom/2 bath pool home.  
**\$349,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC028505.

### BONITA SPRINGS



**Custom Home in Bell Villa with In-law Apartment**  
Price reduced on this beautiful corner lot, 3 bed/3 bath custom home in private Bell Villa with in-law apartment.  
**\$350,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS066177.

### FORT MYERS



**BRIDGETOWN AT THE PLANTATION!**  
Majestic 3 bedroom + den/3 bath/2 car garage home has everything you wanted & more. 2562 sqft under air.  
**\$399,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM080449.

### FORT MYERS



**Spectacular Lake Views**  
Waterfront home! Gated community - clubhouse & pool! Custom lanai w/spa! Builder Warranty! Low fees!  
**\$399,999**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM014888.

### ESTERO



**Colonial Oaks Lakeview, Pool Home**  
This spacious 2 story home offers a lake view, southern exposure and features 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.  
**\$419,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS021472.

### CAPE CORAL



**One of a Kind Boaters Dream**  
Spacious and sleek 2500+ sqft gulf access pool home featuring 4 bedrooms and 3 (2/1) baths, dining room, family room.  
**\$449,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC019532.

### CAPE CORAL



**SW Cape Coral Pool Home, Assessments In & Paid**  
4 Bed/3 bath, 3 car garage pool home in SW Cape Coral with all assessments in and paid. Corner sliders, 3 zoned A/C.  
**\$455,000**  
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**Big Water Views, Gulf Access Heated Pool / Spa**  
Reduced thousands! Immaculate Oyster Bay Home, 4/2, formal living, dining, family room. Counter bar kitchen, dock/lift.  
**\$459,900**  
800CC045356.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Like New 4/3 Cape Coral Pool Home Close To Everything**  
Great family home on quiet cul-de-sac. Fresh water. canal, pool, spa, 3 car garage.  
**\$469,900**  
800CC023123.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Gulf Access**  
3 bed + den, 2.1 bath pool home w/fabulous view of 200' wide canal, upgrades galore, oversized Garage, 8500 lb boat lift!  
**\$487,000**  
800CC019547.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Location-Location-River View and Basin View**  
Walking distance to downtown Cape Coral. Beautiful direct sailboat access home features 2 bedrooms and plenty of space!  
**\$489,500**  
800CC020088.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**New Construction**  
New home build in 2016. 3/2 Pool home located off Beach Pkwy with gulf access.  
**\$499,900**  
800CC023648.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Breathtaking Scenic Views**  
Beautifully maintained 3 bed/2 bath pool home with gulf access. Enjoy breathtaking views from every room!  
**\$519,900**  
800CC028392.  
1-866-657-2300

### FORT MYERS



**The Perfect Home to Live**  
A beautiful professional designer 4 bed +den 3 bath with a lot upgrades and nice pool.  
**\$525,000**  
800BS074637.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Triple Lot Home in SW Cape Coral**  
4 bed/3.5 bath pool home with open spacious floor plan. Western exposed home for beautiful sunsets.  
**\$559,900**  
800CC014065.  
1-866-657-2300

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**Colonial Style Home on Sailboat Water in Port Charlotte**  
Immaculate 2 story colonial designed home on sailboat water in Port Charlotte. Sailboat frontage and beach access!  
**\$575,000**  
800CH232214.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Gulf Access Pool Home**  
Beautiful 3 bed, 2 bath SW Cape sailboat access home on a wide canal. Open floor plan, pool, spa. Large undercover.  
**\$599,900**  
800CC014769.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Stunning Waterfront Home**  
Located on spreader/preserve with gulf access - no bridges! Ideal vacation rental w/3785 sqft room for the entire family!  
**\$610,000**  
800CC062414.  
1-866-657-2300

### ST. JAMES CITY



**Direct Sailboat Access Pool Home**  
3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms newer build pool home with direct sailboat access in St. James City.  
**\$625,000**  
800CC018533.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Well Maintained Gulf Access Home-South of CC Pkwy**  
The 3/2 home features a very spacious screened in lanai with an electric heated pool, beautiful landscaping.  
**\$629,000**  
800CC024930.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Southern Exposure Pool Home**  
3/2 Gulf access pool home in the Rose Garden area. Very well maintained, shows bright and open with big windows.  
**\$635,000**  
800CC025898.  
1-866-657-2300

### ST. JAMES CITY



**Luxury Living Pine Island Style**  
View sunsets from the lanai and pool area. Pool faces west and has direct gulf access.  
**\$645,000**  
800FM028502.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Large Sailboat Access Pool Home**  
2 Story 4bed/4 bath wide intersecting canals. 3 Car garage lush landscape. 3 living areas & 2 upper decks. Alarm system.  
**\$848,000**  
800CC001916.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Custom Home Shows Like a Model Home**  
Builder show home-one-of-a kind, immaculate gulf access custom residence w/gorgeous landscaping & breathtaking interior.  
**\$948,000**  
800CC018656.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Magnificent Mediterranean Bellagio Masterpiece**  
Mediterranean house situated on an oversized lot at the end of the cul-de-sac !!!!!  
**\$999,900**  
800CC071053.  
1-866-657-2300

### FORT MYERS



**3/2 Riverfront Property in Fort Myers**  
Commanding views of the river. Quiet location. House is ready for remodel or tear down to build your dream home!  
**\$1,099,000**  
800CC070239.  
1-866-657-2300

### 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**  
800FM033960.  
1-866-657-2300

