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— Christopher Spencer, president of the North Collier Professional Fire Fighters & Paramedics Local 2297

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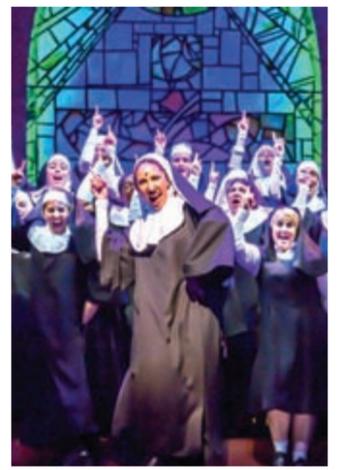
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Florida Weekly Correspondent

**T**HE BOOM IS BACK. Collier County property values are busting pre-Recession records. Good news if you’re already a homeowner. Bad news if you’re among the increasing number of mid-level employees and professionals priced out of the local housing market.

With home prices in Naples and the county once again on an upward trajectory, the challenge of affordable housing has resurfaced as a major issue affecting quality of life. Nurses, firefighters, teachers and a cadre of other professionals simply can’t

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Our pet-friendly staff will review the pictures we receive and choose our favorite few dozen for publication in our July 26 edition.

Watch Facebook for updates with adorable entries.

We’ll also pick three top pets whose owners will receive gift certificates (\$250 for first place, \$100 each for second and third) to a local pet supply store.

Deadline for email submissions of high-resolution jpgs (300 dpi) is 11:59 p.m. Sunday, July 16.

But please don’t wait; we want to start admiring, laughing at and loving your pets as much as you do. ■



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# COMMENTARY

## The pale-stales among us



But that's the fun of it, and I approve of fun.

In truth, though, the implication — it's just men, or that's how men are — makes no more sense to me than saying, "That's just how women are" when you see one driving poorly. I've heard men say that all my life, ignoring the countless idiot male drivers on the road and the many fine female drivers.

The same notion holds true for me with lawyers and the media.

"Lawyers work hard and, like us, they're human, many of them," Dick Cavett once said, not to be outdone by Henry Rollins: "If you think about it, every single species is endangered. Human beings at the front of the line, lawyers and mosquitos at the back."

That's a bunch of fun.

Jimmy Swaggart probably forgot about fun, though, when he declared in the solemn tones of the anointed, "The media is ruled by Satan. But yet I wonder if many Christians understand that."

No doubt he thinks lawyers are ruled by Satan, too, along with women or anybody else who doesn't believe what he tells them to believe.

As Americans, we depend on men. And on women. And on men and women who like each other (a lot). And we even depend on lawyers and the media, whether they like each other a lot, or not.

While each of those human (or animal — we are talking about lawyers,

after all) species includes some bad apples, they're essential to the way we live and think.

Lawyers in the U.S. represent the greatest collusion by a set of humans — known as Americans, in this case — ever undertaken to protect the rights of individuals against assaults by people with more power or money or different opinions. Without violence, in courts of law.

Our system depends on law. If it's imperfect, it's still better than a lawless or deeply slanted alternative. Lawyers are a significant part of the reason we have it so good, not the other way around.

The media is another significant part of the reason we have it so good.

Reporters and their news outlets remain essential in giving Americans a rudimentary knowledge of events and actions conducted by people in power. Or people who can influence their lives with money or position or even stealth decision-making.

Those people would often prefer not to let the rest of us know what they're doing because it would be so much easier to do if they could avoid exposure.

Here are three real examples, happening now in Florida and the U.S.

If a city government decides to dump toxic waste in the vacant lots of a poor black neighborhood and bury it, and city officials for decades decide to ignore the problem and not fix it,

reporters doing their jobs — and there are many — will remind you.

If state government officials let themselves be flown to the distant hunting chalets of an agricultural corporation and be treated in grand style, then turn a blind eye to the massive environmental destruction that corporation caused, asking taxpayers to clean it up on behalf of the corporation, reporters doing their jobs will let you know.

If federal officials decide to shape laws without your knowledge, out of the sunshine, and those laws will make you, your children and your aging parents poorer and less healthy, reporters doing their jobs will let you know.

That's the media, which some have taken to calling "the responsible media."

No need to add the adjective, though. For a fair-minded person, there is nothing difficult about distinguishing that media from blowhards, shock-jockeys, didacts, liars and propagandists who use ink, airwaves or electronic outlets to mouth off.

There is now a pale, stale male or two in the White House and a whole covey of them in the Congress. We hear about them every day. They would prefer to do away with the media, which will report that fact to you, along with other facts, because reporters are doing their jobs.

I would hope you target shooters refrain from judging all of us pale-stales by the White House examples. ■

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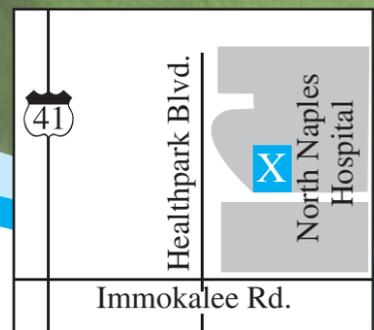
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# OPINION

## The day the Earth stood still



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Two years ago, representatives from almost every nation around the world came together to tackle global warming at the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change. The United States and China led the negotiations. Both bore the brunt of responsibility for the convention's success. The United States is second only to China as the world's largest emitter of greenhouse gases.

And the convention was a success. The 195 countries attending signed the 2015 Climate Change Agreement and negotiated by consensus its follow-up. Representatives of the signatories agreed to meet again in Paris that same year to reach an international plan of action. The preamble to the Paris climate agreement went something like this:

Whereas the Earth's atmosphere, oceans, land surfaces and ice are changing rapidly; whereas global warming is the cause; whereas human activity is a major driver of climate change and its effects on the planet; and whereas we, as world leaders, do hereby acknowledge these truths are abundantly self-evident, we do jointly agree the time has come to act.

Therefore, let it be known, we, the undersigned nations, do hereby pledge to reduce together and separately the greenhouse gas emissions linked to climate change, abate other known causes of global warming and promulgate alternative sources of green energy.

By our due diligence, we will avoid and/or reduce the catastrophic effects on the world of global warming. Let none say we chose to twiddle our thumbs and do nothing. Long live Mother Earth!

This could be a plotline straight out of Marvel Comics.

Courageous humans rally to protect

the world from disaster. Time is running out. The pace of change is escalating. Dominoes cascade, triggering environmental consequences 100 years into the future. Calamities are foretold. Brave scientists sound the alarm. World leaders respond with urgency. Historical and political differences must be overcome to unite as one world to battle the foe.

Miraculously, they do. The lion lays down by the lamb, the leopard by the goat. Barriers to the self-sacrifice of sovereign nations are overcome, for humanity — and the Earth's — greater good. This act of selflessness becomes celebrated worldwide as the day the Earth stood still.

It will be remembered as an enlightened moment in all human history, though it may not fully succeed. Still, despite profligate deniers and skeptics, the world acknowledged climate change is happening, global warming is its cause, and human activity is its main driver.

The climate agreement is the global genesis of humans as stewards of the planet. Its purpose is noble and ennobling. Light prevailed over dark descending. And it was good. So sayeth President Obama.

The 2014 White House Assessment on Climate Change gave warning to Americans of the hazards of soiling our own and others' nests. More than 300 scientific experts, guided by a 60-member Federal Advisory Committee, issued the report. Public and experts vetted the publication, including federal agencies and the National Academy of Sciences.

It bore witness to the climate change already at hand: "Residents of some coastal cities see their streets flood more regularly during storms and high tides. Inland cities near large rivers also experience more flooding, especially in the Midwest and Northeast... Hotter and drier weather and earlier snow melt mean that wildfires in the West start earlier in the spring, last later into the fall, and burn more acreage. In Arctic Alaska, the summer sea ice that once protected the coasts has receded, and autumn storms

now cause more erosion, threatening many communities with relocation." This is only the tip of the proverbial-but-now-melting iceberg.

Florida is in the crosshairs of climate change. It will suffer severe environmental consequences if it fails to adequately anticipate and prepare for what's coming. But this is the trajectory we are on.

The day after President Trump walked from the Paris deal, Patricia Mazzei of the *Miami Herald* reported that of the three top Republicans in Florida's state government — Gov. Scott, Senate President Joe Negron and House Speaker Richard Corcoran — only Negron is willing to "grudgingly" admit human activity contributes to climate change.

The professed ignorance of our state's leaders comes at a high price to the state's future. Job losses feared because of efforts to mitigate against climate change pale in comparison to the economic devastation awaiting places highly vulnerable to rising seas because of it — like Florida.

Scott, Corcoran and Negron are playing the short game. They and lawmakers like them have been playing it a long time at the state's expense. They've allowed Florida to be bulldozed, flattened, drained, dredged, polluted, flooded and otherwise abused with astonishing rapaciousness. The damage done, they just move on, to perpetuate it someplace else. But they are running out of rope.

Climate change is the long game. It won't be won by those who can't see beyond the short term and who serve only their own self-interests.

Play the short game on a global scale and take it to its conclusion. Then be warned: There is no planet "b." ■

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## Yes, hate speech is free speech



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Special to Florida Weekly

With the left feverishly attempting to squash unwelcome speech on college campuses, with the president of the United States musing about tightening libel laws, with prominent liberals asserting that so-called hate speech is not protected by the First Amendment, free speech in America at least has one reliable friend — the Supreme Court of the United States.

In a firm 8-0 decision, the court slapped down the Patent and Trademark Office for denying federal trademark registration to a band named "The Slants," a derogatory term for Asian-Americans. As it happens, The Slants is an Asian-American band that seeks to "reclaim" and "take ownership" of anti-Asian stereotypes (it has released albums called "The Yellow Album" and "Slanted Eyes, Slanted Hearts"). This didn't matter to the trademark office any more than it presumably would to the dean of students at the average liberal-arts college.

The litigation hinged on a provision of federal trademark law referred to as the

"disparagement clause." This clause forbids registration for any trademark "which may disparage ... persons, living or dead, institutions, beliefs, or national symbols, or bring them into contempt or disrepute." Taken literally, this provision would forbid the disparagement of the KKK, an institution; or Benito Mussolini, a person who is dead; or Vladimir Putin, a person who is living.

The trademark office interprets the clause with all the wisdom you'd expect of a federal bureaucracy. As its manual puts it, an examiner determines whether or not the mark would be found disparaging by a "substantial composite, although not necessarily a majority, of the referenced group." So, merely a plurality of the offended will do, and common sense is no defense.

This is classic safe-space reasoning — the harm that would allegedly befall some portion of a group from encountering an offending trademark should trump the free-speech rights of the likes of "The Slants." The court utterly rejected this posture, deeming it inimical to a free society and untenable under the U.S. Constitution.

In a passage that should be pasted into the student handbook of every college and read aloud by progressives who have convinced themselves that hate speech is

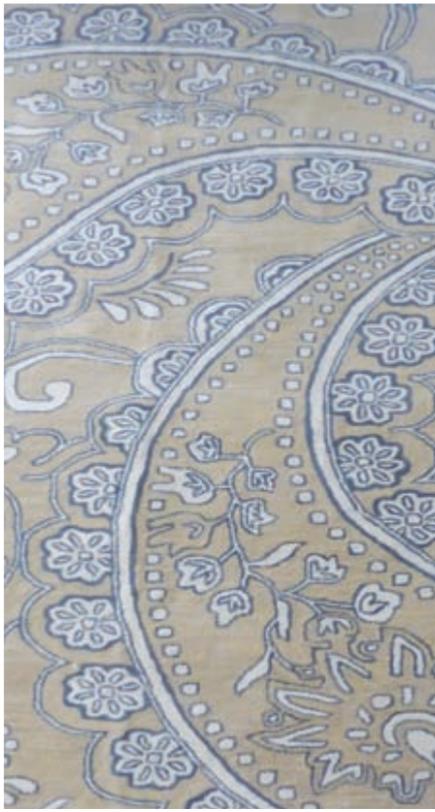
not free speech, the court held, "Speech that demeans on the basis of race, ethnicity, gender, religion, age, disability, or any other similar ground is hateful; but the proudest boast of our free speech jurisprudence is that we protect the freedom to express 'the thought that we hate.'"

As the court's concurring opinion noted, basing the trademark prohibition on the presumed reactions of an offended group doesn't help — "a speech burden based on audience reactions is simply government hostility and intervention in a different guise."

The disparagement clause was the wedge that activists were trying to use to force the Washington Redskins to change the NFL team's name (the team has been fighting the cancellation of its trademark in court). And every effort by the speech police to spread their operations from college campuses to the wider society must be resisted.

In this case, they came for a self-described "Chinatown Dance Rock" band with a cheeky name, and the Supreme Court said, Sorry, not in America. ■

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

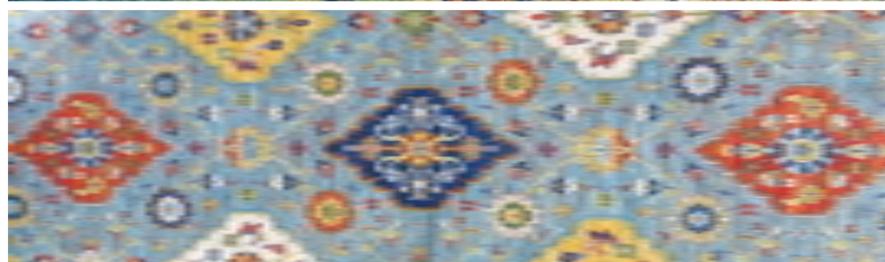
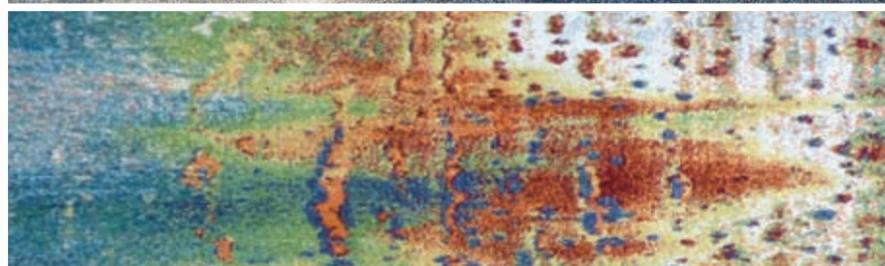
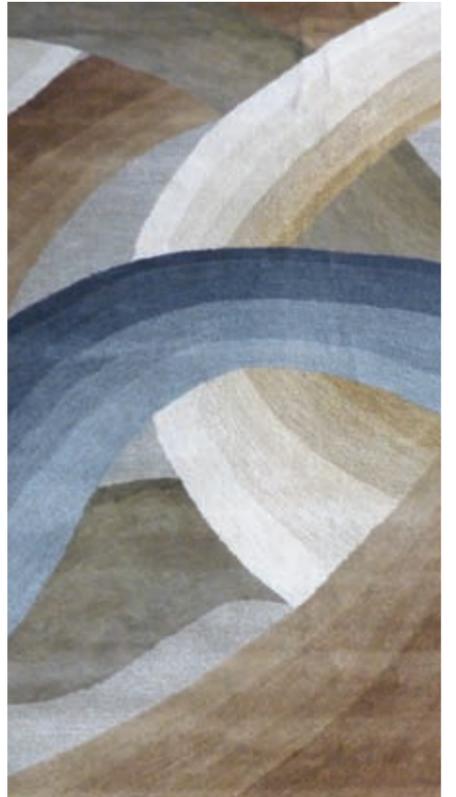


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## AAA predicts record July 4 travelers

More Americans will travel this Independence Day than ever before, according to a AAA forecast that says 44.2 million Americans (2.3 million Floridians) will take to the nation's roads, skies, rails and waterways — an increase of 1.3 million Americans (103,000 Floridians) from last year's holiday.

"This Independence Day will be historic," said Vicky Evans of AAA-The Auto Club Group. "Traveler numbers are up and prices are down, adding to what has already been a bustling summer travel season," she added.

With new attractions debuting at popular theme parks, Orlando claims the No. 1 spot on the list of most-visited locales for 2017 summer travel based on AAA's summer travel bookings.

Defined as Friday, June 30, to Tuesday, July 4, the Independence Day holiday is usually the most-traveled of the "big three" summer holidays, ahead of Memorial Day and Labor Day, because it falls in the middle of summer when school is out, Ms. Evans said.

AAA has been reporting on holiday

travel trends for more than two decades. Here's how this year looks:

■ 44.2 million Americans are expected to travel, 2.9 percent more than last year (2.3 million Floridians are expected to travel, 4.8 percent more than last year).

■ 37.5 million Americans will drive, 2.9 percent more than last year (2 million Floridians will drive, 5 percent more than last year).

■ 3.4 million Americans will fly, 4.6 percent more than last year (168,556 Floridians will fly, 5.1 percent more than last year).

■ 3.3 million Americans will take other modes of transportation (including cruises, trains and buses, 1.4 percent more than last year (125,305 Floridians will take other modes of transportation, 1.4 percent more than last year).

AAA expects to rescue more than 338,000 motorists over the holiday weekend travel period, with the primary reasons being lockouts, flat tires and battery-related issues. ■

## Airport traffic sets record in May

During May, 629,321 passengers traveled through Southwest Florida International Airport, an increase of 3.7 percent compared to May 2016. This number also represents the best May in the 34-year history of RSW.

Year-to-date, passenger traffic is up 1.4 percent from the same period last year.

The traffic leader in May was Delta Air Lines with 161,356 passengers traveling to and from Fort Myers. Rounding

out the top five airlines were Southwest (139,117), American (112,631), JetBlue (78,081) and United (52,638).

RSW had 5,922 aircraft takeoffs and landings in May this year, an increase of 3.8 percent over May 2016. In addition, slightly more than 2.5 million pounds of airfreight moved through RSW this May, an increase of 12.1 percent over a year ago.

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DLC's integrated recovery method utilizes a holistic bio-psychosocial treatment approach that combines evidenced-based practices and state-of-the-art medical supervision while teaching new skills and activities that the individual and family can incorporate into their daily lives after discharge. The goal is to improve the child's overall level of functioning by reducing symptoms related to anxiety, depression and trauma and improving their behaviors and attitudes, thereby helping toward succeed in school and improved relationships at home and in society.

The Virginia B. Toulmin Foundation is dedicated to improving the quality of life and improving conditions for children and their families in selected communities across the United States. The foundation funds projects primarily in women and girl empowerment, disadvantaged youth and performing arts and looks for opportunities to assist grantees to achieve financial sustainability and integrate educational opportunities into their programs.

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DLC has also received \$15,000 from the Archangel Fund for Collier County Charities of Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church. The grant will be used to purchase two pre-owned automobiles to provide children, adolescents and their families with in-home, in-school and community-based treatment services.

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Scott Burgess joined David Lawrence Center as CEO in January 2014, after a 21-year career with Alexian Brothers Center for Mental Health, an arm of Alexian Brothers Health System in Arlington Heights, Ill. He began working for the mental health center as an entry-level vocational counselor and progressed to executive director, a position he held for five years. During his tenure there he also served as manager of aftercare services, director of program services and director of research. He earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Illinois State University, a master's in counseling psychology from Concordia University, a certification in clinical research trials from the University of Chicago and in 2016 attended Harvard Business School's Executive Education program. He is a licensed clinical professional counselor.

### Talking points with Scott Burgess

**Mentor(s):** My parents, Al and Pat Burgess. Many exceptionally gifted and caring coaches, teachers, professors and pastors. I have also learned much from the clients and families I have provided care for and from the wonderfully talented and compassionate professionals I have had the honor to serve with.

**Where did you grow up?** Wheaton, Ill., a western suburb of Chicago.

**Something your mother was always right about:** Don't procrastinate.

**As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?** A sports broadcaster for a news network.

**First job:** Youth umpire for the Little League in Wheaton. It was a tough experience being a kid and umpiring kids' games. The parents could be a little rough, but it taught me how to make decisions quickly and be fair but firm. I had to actually throw a parent out of the park one time. Now that is life lesson learned.

**When and why did you first come to Naples/ Collier County, and what was your first impression?** In late fall of 2013. I flew down as part of a series of interviews during the board's recruitment process associated with filling the CEO position at DLC. I quickly realized that the beauty of this community was not only in the landscaping, beaches and palm trees but also in the warm residents that I encountered.

**What would you be doing if you weren't doing this?** Working as either a pastor or teacher. Maybe both — teachers need a lot of prayers these days.

He co-authored legislation that became law in Illinois to develop the first five-year statewide mental health strategic plan (2013-2018). He serves

**Advice for someone just starting in your line of work:** Treat everyone like your favorite relative; that is real health care and a big part of how and why people get better.

**Guilty pleasures:** Pop Tarts before bed — always good, but never good for me.

**Next vacation destination:** Back up to Chicago. I love visiting the city and especially my family and friends.

**One thing on your bucket list:** Skydiving with my daughter on her 18th birthday. Hoping my sons will join us as well.

**Skill or talent you wish you had:** Shredding on the guitar like Hendrix.

**Best thing about kids:** Living your life for them and living life in a different way through them. I have loved every stage my kids have gone through and have greatly enjoyed seeing life in a different way through their experiences. I love helping, as best I can, shape their lives in a positive way and helping those around them.

**Favorite app on your smartphone or tablet:** I am a news fanatic, so most used is USA Today. But my Cubs and Bulls apps keep me connected to the latest and greatest info on my favorite teams.

**Something that's been on your mind:** How becoming disconnected and disengaged in doing real research on important national and world topics



is becoming more commonplace. Misinformation leads to ill-informed decision-making that can, and will, create consequences.

**Something that makes you laugh:** You can't beat some of the classic comedy movies from the 1980 and '90s for a good laugh.

**Last book you read:** Michael Youssef's "God, Just Tell Me What to Do: How to Put Your Faith into Action."

**All-time favorite movie:** "It's a Wonderful Life."

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

**Pet peeve:** Texting while driving. Sadly, I see people do it all the time. It is VERY dangerous and needs to stop.

**Something people would be surprised to find out about you:** I once hit 48 free throws in a row at basketball camp.

**What are you most proud of?** My children: Josh, Connor and Paige. And I am incredibly blessed that my wife, Renae, and I just celebrated our 24th wedding anniversary.

**Must-see place to take first-time visitors:** Lowdermilk Park.

**Something the Paradise Coast really needs:** A Portillo's restaurant for the best Chicago-style hot dogs and Italian beef.

as the chair of the Circuit 20 Regional Council for the Central Florida Behavioral Health Network, is a member of the executive committee of the board

of directors for the Florida Council for Behavioral Health and co-chairs of the engagement committee for the Healthways Blue Zones Project. ■

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# HOUSING

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afford to live where they work. Nor can those employed in lower-paying jobs and senior citizens living on a fixed income.

A limited supply of affordable houses and rentals in Collier County is forcing many workers to opt between commuting from another county or finding in-county housing at the risk of significant financial burden. Some 16,800 employees are choosing to live elsewhere.

The Community Housing Plan Stakeholders Committee, appointed by the Board of County Commissions, is tasked with finding solutions. Chairman Nick Kouloheras, president of Habitat for Humanity of Collier County, says households need to gross about \$128,000 annually to afford the county’s median home price.

“The affordability spectrum covers a wide range of people,” Mr. Kouloheras says. “The public has the perception that affordable housing is for those working in the hospitality or farming industry or construction labor force. But housing affordability in Collier County touches everybody’s life. It’s employees who provide services like first responders and landscape maintenance. There’s a huge lack of decent affordable housing for retirees and people with disabilities.”

Christine Welton, executive director of the Hunger & Homeless Coalition of Collier County and a member of the stakeholders committee, calls affordable housing “an everybody issue. It’s not just the homeless or the working poor. More senior citizens are going to shelters because they can’t afford to live here, and the shelters aren’t equipped to handle that clientele. Most of these seniors have lived here a long time and their rent is going up and they can’t afford it.”

Recent analytics by John Burns Real Estate Consulting in Estero place the median Naples resale home price at \$397,000 and as high as \$530,000 for a new home, according to Kristine Smale, senior manager. The firm’s proprietary affordability index ranks Naples at 8.2 on a 10-point scale, compared to a five rating in 2013.

“It’s been climbing since 2014 and has been hovering between the seven and 8.5 range,” says Ms. Smale. “It’s the second least affordable market in the state.”

By comparison, the average Naples rental is \$1,300. “In Naples, it’s still cheaper to rent than to buy a median-priced home,” she says. “Prices are so high, people pay \$1,200 more for mortgage, insurance and all the things that go into owning a home compared to renting an apartment.”

And that’s for those spending no more than the Department of Housing and Urban Development’s recommended 30 percent of gross annual income on housing costs. The Shimberg Center at the University of Florida estimated 58,685, or 40 percent, of Collier County’s 140,131 households in 2015 were considered “cost-burdened,” doling out more than 30 percent for housing. Of those, 29,342 spent more than 50 percent for a roof over their heads. They included nurses, teachers, police officers, firefighters, entry level or nonprofit professionals, service industry workers and government employees. Even attorneys and doctors beginning



SMALE



Nick Kouloheras

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their careers.

Today, the county’s median wage is \$69,759.

After a fire in a building at Bear Creek apartments displaced 13 families in April, Ms. Welton spent weeks trying to find housing for a pregnant single-mother of

two. “She has a four-year college degree, makes \$40,000 a year and works in the community. That’s crazy she can’t afford to live here.”

The woman is now paying \$1,400 for a two-bedroom condo — above the 30 percent benchmark.

## Straining the economy

The absence of affordable housing in Collier County impacts nearly every element of the local economy, says Michael Dalby, president and CEO of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Businesses have trouble recruiting and retaining new employees, and workers choose to live in other counties where they spend their money and pay property taxes while placing a burden on the county’s roads and infrastructure during their daily commute.



DALBY

Tackling affordable housing is the chamber’s No. 1 goal in 2017 and an issue it’s been working on for the past 1.5 years, Mr. Dalby says.

“This is an issue that requires a lot of different approaches,” he says. “There is no one silver bullet. We know this is not a unique issue for resort communities or metro cities. It is a major issue in Florida and we have to address it while making an effort to maintain the beauty and quality of life in Naples.”

For years, the parking lot at Hodges University on Immokalee Road served as a reminder of the lack of affordable housing for those in the service industry here: Collier County Sheriff Office deputies, who until a policy change this year were not allowed to drive their take-home cruiser across county borders, parked their cruisers in the university lot at the end of their shifts and then drove their personal vehicles to their homes in Lee County. The university parking lot provided a strategic location, each morning and evening resembling a staging area for a DUI checkpoint or wolf pack.

Not living where one works also impacts community character. Residents don’t get to interact with their neighborhood police officer or paramedic, see him or her mowing grass or attending a child’s ballgame or school event.

Christopher Spencer, president of the North Collier Professional Fire Fighters & Paramedics Local 2297, says many of his fellow first responders live in Lehigh Acres, Cape Coral and other Lee County

## Housing cost burden in Collier County

In a 2015 study, two out of every five households in Collier County were cost burdened, with one in five severely cost burdened — meaning they spent more than 50 percent of their gross income on housing.

### Burden for three-person household earning 30 to 150 percent of area median income

ANNUAL HOUSEHOLD INCOME	PERCENTAGE OF AREA MEDIAN INCOME	PERCENTAGE OF INCOME NEEDED TO AFFORD:		
		MEDIAN RENT <sup>1</sup>	MEDIAN-PRICE HOME <sup>2</sup>	MEDIAN-PRICE CONDO <sup>3</sup>
\$20,160	30%	61%	149%	101%
\$29,600	50	41	101	69
\$47,300	80	26	63	43
\$59,125	100	21	51	35
\$65,038	110	19	46	31
\$70,950	120	17	42	29
\$88,688	150	14	34	23

<sup>1</sup> \$1,020 PER MONTH, AS DEFINED BY THE SHIMBERG CENTER IN 2015.

<sup>2</sup> \$405,000, 30 YEAR MORTGAGE AND INTEREST, 20 PERCENT DOWNPAYMENT PLUS ESTIMATED HOMEOWNER’S AND FLOOD INSURANCE AND PROPERTY TAXES.

<sup>3</sup> \$257,000, 30 YEAR MORTGAGE AND INTEREST, 20 PERCENT DOWNPAYMENT PLUS ESTIMATED HOMEOWNER’S AND FLOOD INSURANCE AND PROPERTY TAXES.

### Estimated cost burden for households headed by selected wage earners

PROFESSION	ANNUAL WAGE RANGE (ENTRY TO MEDIAN)	HOUSING COST AS PERCENTAGE OF GROSS INCOME	
		MEDIAN GROSS RENT	2015 MEDIAN HOME SALE PRICE
<b>Health care</b>			
Registered nurse	\$47,000–\$65,000	24%	38%
Medical assistant	\$30,000–\$35,000	41%	68%
Emergency technician	\$28,000–\$36,000	42%	68%
<b>Education</b>			
Teacher	\$44,000–\$59,000	28%	50%
Teaching assistant	\$22,000–\$24,000	45%	101%
<b>Public safety</b>			
Firefighter	\$39,000–\$57,000	29%	43%
Patrol officer	\$47,000–\$59,000	26%	41%
<b>Service workers</b>			
Maid and housekeeping	\$18,000–\$22,000	66%	109%
Massage therapist	\$26,000–\$55,000	37%	44%
Concierge	\$25,000–\$31,000	48%	78%
<b>Entry-level/midtier professional</b>			
Human resources spec.	\$35,000–\$55,000	31%	45%
Dental assistant	\$33,000–\$43,000	36%	57%
Administrative assistant	\$22,000–\$33,000	49%	73%

SOURCES: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; THE 2016 COLLIER COUNTY ECONOMIC, DEMOGRAPHIC & COMMUNITY PROFILE; THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY SURVEY.

communities. Some also commute from Fort Lauderdale and other cities on Florida's east coast. He's been an advocate of affordable housing for years.



SPENCER

"This is a big issue and a problem that goes beyond buying a house. There are no affordable rentals," Mr. Spencer says. "And it doesn't just affect the people who wear the uniforms and badges people recognize; it affects hospital workers, maintenance people and others."

"Real estate is crazy expensive," he adds. "Some of the younger guys live with their parents, and I'm sure their parents aren't thrilled."

Mr. Spencer says firefighters' salaries — starting around \$35,000 and averaging \$65,000 for long-timers — are not in line with the cost of living. "Utilities are going up, housing costs are going up and salaries aren't going up," he says. "A dollar in Lee County goes further than a dollar in Collier County. Our guys are making money here and investing it in Lee County, Arcadia and Hendry County."

He estimates a third of the department's employees live in Lee County. "Some do rent here. They might find a guesthouse, but it's tough for the guys making \$35,000 who want to start a family."

**Try, try again**

Collier County took a stab at easing the affordable housing crisis during the last building boom, requiring developers to pay into an affordable housing trust based on the size of their proposed new development. The county collected \$604,581 of an anticipated \$8 million from 2005 to 2007, and then stopped as the market collapsed. In 2011 it ended the program and refunded developers for homes or lot sales that never happened.

Some folks claim past committees looking into affordable housing solutions were comprised of too many real estate agents and those who'd most benefit from higher home prices. The Community Housing Plan Stakeholders Committee formed last September is comprised of government and city representatives, developers, nonprofit groups, bankers and officials from schools, the sheriff's office and large employers including Naples Community Hospital, Publix and Arthrex.

"I'm more encouraged than I've ever been in 15 years of being in Collier County," Mr. Kouloheras says. "The Board of County Commissioners is truly concerned and working to resolve this issue. My approach personally as a representative for Habitat is that we can make changes without adding a cost burden to taxpayers."

The stakeholders group enlisted the help of the Urban Land Institute, which spent nearly a week in early February scouring the county, talking to civic leaders and citizens. The ULI noted that retirement and resort communities like the Naples area are notorious for their lack of affordable housing.

"The highly desirable area is home to millionaires and billionaires from around the world," ULI's final 49-page report noted.

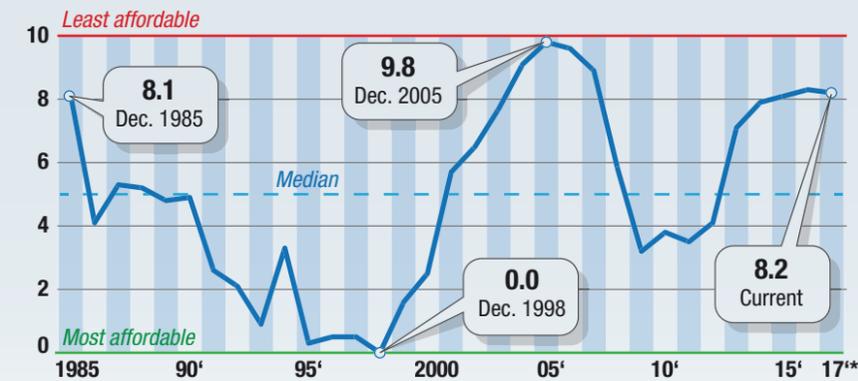
The organization also determined a need for action and implementation requiring "political leadership and will" and making unpopular decisions — all necessary for Collier County's long-term viability and sustainability.

The county is projected to add another 58,000 households by 2040 and without resolving affordable housing, one-fifth will experience severe cost burden, the ULI report noted. Not taking action will also lead to brain drain to Lee County, competition instead of collaboration with neighboring counties, loss of coun-

in the know

**The Burns Affordability Index for Naples**

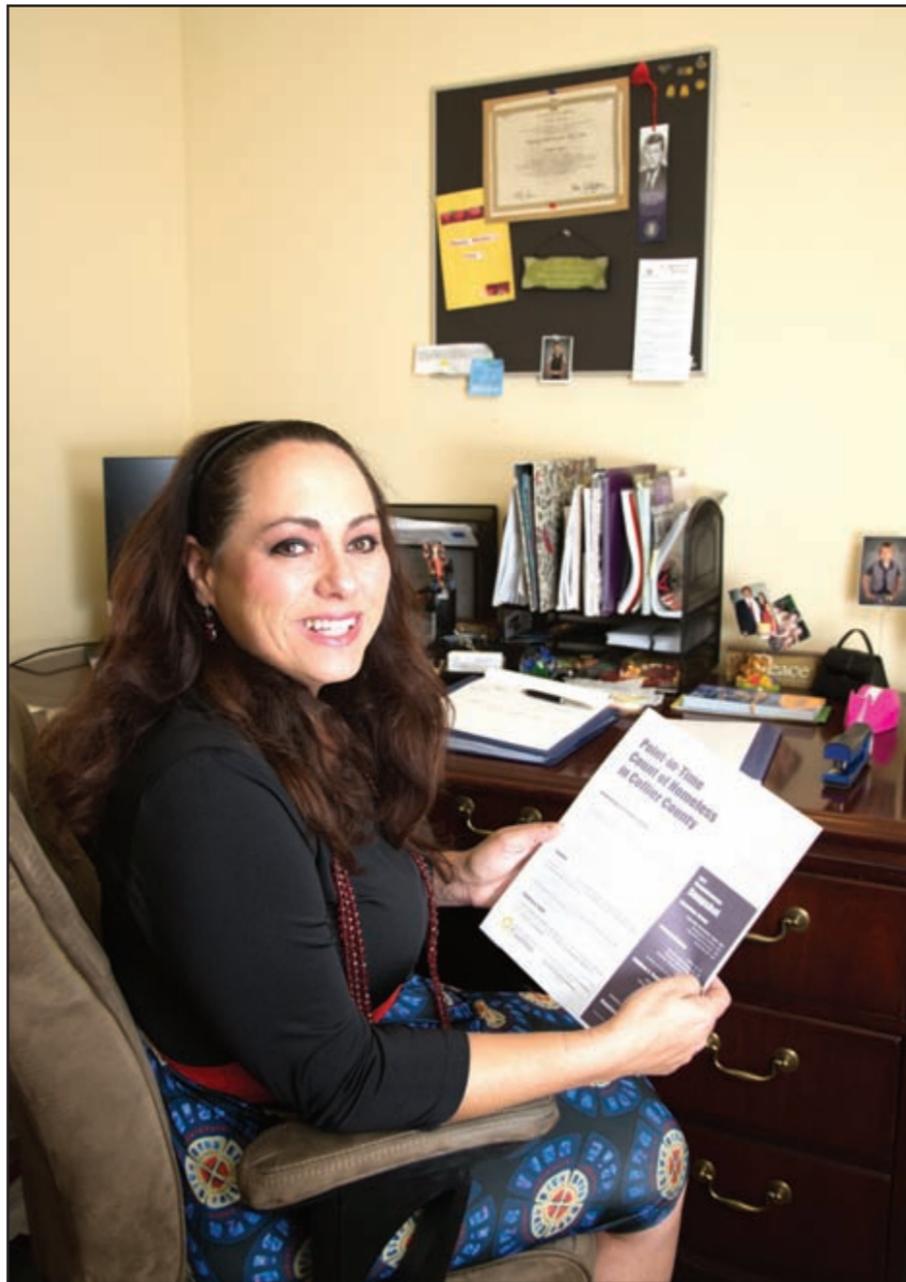
The Burns Affordability Index factors in home values, median income and mortgage rates. Affordability is determined using the housing cost to income ratio as its basis. The scale ranges from zero to 10. A value of zero represents the most affordable time in history for that market. Ten represents the least affordable, and five is the median.



\* Scores represent December figures except 2017 which represents the most recent figures.  
SOURCE: JOHN BURNS REAL ESTATE CONSULTING

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**Christine Welton of the Hunger & Homeless Coalition of Collier County.**

ty tax revenues and increased traffic congestion and impact on infrastructure. People most affected by home and rent prices are those in entry-level positions and employees earning median income rates in health care, public safety and professional sectors, the report said. They're more likely to "experience a cost burden than are the people holding

executive, management and supervisory positions ... Collectively the employment sectors that are the most at risk to incur a significant cost burden represent more than 50 percent of the local labor force."

**ULI recommendations**

But first, Collier County has to find its vision "for what it wants to be when it

grows up."

The ULI made 35 recommendations, covering the gamut from changing county zoning to increase density, improving access to transportation, creating new revenue streams, using available public land or vacant and underused retail sites and forming — and using — a housing trust fund.

Mr. Kouloheras says commissioners approved most of the suggestions for additional study by the stakeholders group's six subcommittees and rejected a handful, including increasing the minimum wage. The committee will present specific policies and options at the commission's Sept. 26 meeting.

"Just because a recommendation was a no-go for now doesn't mean it's a no forever," Mr. Kouloheras says. "Commissioners wanted us to focus on the other recommendations first."

Both Mr. Kouloheras and Mr. Dalby are optimistic about the outcome of the stakeholders' final report.

"There have been studies done before by the county and organizations, but this is the first at this level involving this many stakeholders that I'm aware of," Mr. Kouloheras says. "Our whole mantra is if you haven't been invited to participate on the committee, it doesn't mean you can't."

**The affordable housing equation**

Creating affordable housing in Collier County is a complex formula, accounting for factors beyond a home's price. Buyers also have to factor in homeowners insurance that is among the highest in Florida, mortgage insurance if they pay less than 20 percent down and flood insurance. The county also has to attract developers willing to build affordable housing units.

"Everyone's objective is to make money," says Cormac Giblin, the county's grants and housing development manager. "Some developers are interested if we can make it beneficial. They're willing to line up and do it if the numbers work."

Changes allowing higher housing densities, speeding up the approval process and providing a degree of certainty of approval would help. Reducing requirements for sidewalks on both sides of a road and two feet of fill dirt would provide additional cost savings for developers.

Traditionally, impact fees on new developments and buildings have theoretically offset the impact to infrastructure created by the project. But as the ULI noted, the fees are too dependent on a strong construction market. Its report provided snapshots of cities and municipalities that have implemented new or designated existing revenue streams to finance housing trusts. The Community Housing Plan Stakeholders Committee is researching a number of stable funding mechanisms for a trust. Among them are commercial linkage fees, a square footage-based fee representing the additional housing needs generated by new or redeveloped commercial property; a restaurant tax; philanthropic donations; fees in lieu of inclusionary zoning; and a ½-cent sales tax increase to fund infrastructure.

Any new affordable housing location needs to be accessible to transportation. Families spend 19 percent of their income on transportation — a figure slashed to 9 percent in transit-efficient areas. The stakeholders committee is exploring a number of options, including identifying major transit corridors, expanding park-and-ride opportunities and offering rapid transit and express service bus lines, the latter which have proven successful in Las Vegas. It's also considering ride-sharing programs modeled after an effective New Orleans initiative using smartphones and apps.

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## People doth protest

The committee has also identified about 925 acres of publically owned lands that could be used for affordable housing. But there are obstacles: Portions of some properties are wetlands or protected, some were donated through trusts, others have limited accessibility and a few are adjacent to upscale developments that could raise serious not-in-my-backyard objections.

"This is America and everyone is allowed to have their opinion," Mr. Kouloheras says. "We have to change people's views of affordable housing. There are stereotypes, but the reality is that affordable housing in Collier County is a household making a six-figure salary. By eliminating some of the steps in the process or regulations, it frees up capital we can improve the aesthetic value of a home or apartment. From the Habitat for Humanity standpoint, we're creating communities and neighborhoods that look and have the feel more of a market-rate neighborhood."

In April, NIMBYists persisted in getting the Naples City Council, a partner in the ULI study, to reject a proposal for workforce housing within its community redevelopment area between Goodlette-Frank Road and U.S. 41. Developers would have been allowed to exceed density for projects incorporating workforce housing. Residents successfully protested.

Introducing affordable housing within the city's 14 square miles is next to impossible, says Mayor Bill Barnett. "Land is limited and it's expensive. Workforce housing is price prohibitive in an area

like that."

The city does offer workforce housing in the Jasmine Cay and George Washington Carver apartments, which the ULI cited as a good examples of community land trusts that reduce costs to developers.

Land outside the city limits is also expensive, "exorbitant," says Kathy Curatolo, CEO of the Collier Building Industry Association. The preliminary 2016 record-breaking property reports showed the largest gains — 14 to 15 percent over 2015 — in Golden Gate, Golden Gate Estates, East Naples and Immokalee.

## Selling it to the county

The stakeholders' goal is to show county commissioners higher density doesn't mean congestion or unattractive. In fact, the ULI noted mixed-income communities are healthier than homogenous, low-income neighborhoods because they prevent blight, support the upwardly mobile and help retain property values — all points the communications subcommittee will make in its efforts to change attitudes to YIMBY, or yes in my backyard.

"We feel it's time to begin a campaign to clarify what we mean by 'workforce housing' — using social media to show images of a nurse, teacher, bank manager, sheriff's deputy, etc., and explain that we need them and they need housing that's affordable," the communications committee reported. It suggested using school and hospital officials and Sheriff Kevin Rambosk making brief video statements that "housing challenges are beginning to impact their ability to find staff, and that when those staff live



CURATOLO

outside our community, we lose their off-duty contributions in our neighborhoods."

Ultimately, it's Collier County commissioners who will shape the future, determining which policies get implemented and those that get nixed. Some of those decisions could prove unpopular.

"There has to be strong political will," Mr. Kouloheras says. "At the end of the day there are tough decisions to be made. It may be controversial, but you have to consider the county was once all farms and agriculture and when decisions were made for new communities, those were unpopular, too."

The CBIA, which represents builders, developers and related industries, believes the cost of affordable housing should be spread throughout the community as a whole, that impact fees and inclusionary zoning are counterproductive and workforce housing mandates are unfair to builders and developers.

Ms. Curatolo, a member of the Community Housing Plan Stakeholders Committee, praises the suggestions presented by the ULI and her committee peers. "I feel there are creative ideas being developed by this group and that our commissioners are open to creative ideas where they weren't in the past. Those discussions never went anywhere."

Mr. Dalby cautions major changes will take years to develop and implement. "We're putting ourselves in the position where we can help address these issues for all citizens of the county. We're building community."

Those who interact daily with some of Collier County's lowest wage earners see the greatest need for affordable housing to become reality.

"We work with the hungry, homeless and those at risk of becoming homeless," Ms. Welton says. "There's not the huge gap it used to be. Senior citizens and

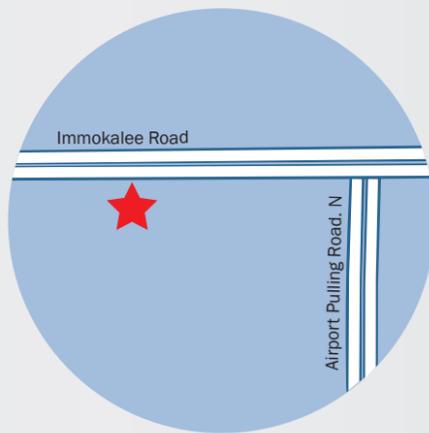
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single moms are at the greatest risk for homelessness. People don't realize how many people come through our shelters."

Mr. Spencer of the North Collier Professional Fire Fighters & Paramedics Local 2297 lives the Naples condo his wife owned prior to their marriage. "It's painful to see how expensive it is to live in Naples and how far behind the curve we are," he says. "I'm grateful the committee is doing this." ■

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# Two months in, a look at turtle nesting season

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It's turtle time in Southwest Florida — and elsewhere. Every night through August, female loggerheads and the occasional green turtle will lumber their way up our sandy shores to deposit a veritable treasure trove of leathery eggs. While 2017 was a boom year for nests here and across Florida, this year isn't turning out to be too shabby in comparison. As of June 26, Collier County counted 983 nests on its beaches, compared to 1,070 at the same time in 2016. Vanderbilt Beach currently has the highest count at 133 nests.

"The numbers this year are a little bit below last year, but they still have time to nest," said Maura Krauss, Collier County's principal environmental specialist. Ms. Krauss is responsible for counting nests — seven days a week — on all county beaches. She works with Dave Addison of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida to manage city of Naples beaches from Gordon Pass to Doctor's Pass. Mr. Addison, a senior biologist, manages nest counts on Keewaydin Island.

Nesting season in Florida is May 1 through Nov. 1.

"They're merrily nesting away on Keewaydin Beach," Mr. Addison said. "We're having a good year, but you never know until it's over — a storm could wash it all away."

The Conservancy's modest stretch of beach on Keewaydin doesn't have nearly the traffic Collier's beaches do, which mean turtles nesting on the island might be able to avoid a current danger Ms. Krauss has witnessed elsewhere in her territory with increasing frequency.

"We're seeing a lot of people using cell phone flashlights looking for turtles," she said "It's becoming an increasing problem, as the light distracts the nesting turtle." She urges people to stand back, give the turtles plenty of room and leave them alone.

Coastal communities throughout the state have committed to preserving the endangered reptiles' nesting season by highly regulating light pollution on beaches — which disorients mothers and hatchlings alike — and organizing beach clean-ups to prevent the turtles from ingesting and choking on litter.

However, there's no accounting for new nesters who are easily confused. Ms. Krauss said one turtle crawled up the beach at Park Shore at 10:15 a.m., probably nesting for the first time.

Local monitoring programs survey the beaches to count and cage nests to protect them from raccoons and other predators. Thanks to sustained



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Kathy Worley, Dave Addison and Gary Schmeltz at the Conservancy's sea turtle monitoring and protection headquarters on Keewaydin Island. Ms. Worley is director of environmental science for the Conservancy. Mr. Addison monitors turtles on Naples beaches and on the barrier island, and Mr. Schmeltz founded the monitoring/protection program in 1982.

conservation efforts over the last 35 years, the Conservancy has reproductive histories of some turtles that go back 20 years.

If you find a dead or injured sea turtle, call the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission at 888-404-3922.

If you witness a situation that would



interfere with a turtle nesting, such as someone harassing a nesting mother, call 888-330-7370.

For more information about the Conservancy's sea turtle monitoring program, visit [www.conservancy.org](http://www.conservancy.org). For more information about

Collier County's sea turtle monitoring program, visit [www.colliergov.net](http://www.colliergov.net). ■

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# Orchid society hosts program about the latest research efforts

The Naples Orchid Society invites members and guests to hear about the latest research on Florida native orchids when the society meets on Thursday, July 6, 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 starts at 7:45 p.m.

The program will feature presentations by 2017 recipients of NOS internships, Adam Herdman and Conner Melton, and their Illinois College professor, L.W. Zettler, about their research on native orchids. In addition, David Riera, Florida International University student and NOS 2017 intern, will talk about his study of cryopreservation of



native orchid seeds and pollen.

This month marks the seventh year that NOS interns from Illinois College have collected data and accomplished fieldwork necessary to help preserve native Southwest Florida orchids with special attention to the famous ghost orchid. NOS funds trips to and from Illinois for the students and provides a stipend while they live and work at Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge.

In addition to the students, NOS also

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**Cuba orchid expert Ernesto Mujica, left, and Illinois College student Adam Herdman collecting data on the elusive ghost orchid in Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge in the summer of 2016.**

has funded Ernesto Mujica, Cuba's ghost orchid specialist, for his trips to Southwest Florida to work with the students.

When the data collection began, only 11 ghost orchid locations on the refuge had been documented by GPS. In 2015, about 80 new locations were identified, and in 2016, more than 100 additional plants joined the data.

NOS meetings are open to the public. Admission is free. Membership information will be available at the meeting. For more information, visit [www.NaplesOrchidSociety.org](http://www.NaplesOrchidSociety.org). ■

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# Reading tutors needed to work with pre-schoolers and parents

Literacy Volunteers of Collier County seeks volunteer tutors for the coming school year. The Children and Parents Reading Together program takes place in Head Start schools in Collier County.

CPRT tutors work with the child's parents and the child to help the child be ready to enter kindergarten.

Training sessions for new volunteers are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, July 14, and Friday, Aug. 18, at LVCC headquarters, 8833 Tamiami Trail E. Attendance is only required at one session.

Teaching experience or knowledge of Spanish or Creole are not required, but

will be helpful.

The average time commitment for volunteers is four hours per week, and the program runs for eight consecutive weeks in fall, winter and spring. The fall session begins Sep 25. Continuity of tutors for each session is essential as they work with the same parents and children.

To sign up for one of the training sessions or for more information, call Dixie Espinosa at

262-4448, ext. 304, or send an email to [despinosa@collierliteracy.org](mailto:despinosa@collierliteracy.org).

For more information about the programs and services of LVCC, visit [www.collierliteracy.org/events](http://www.collierliteracy.org/events). ■



# C'mon! Sign up for museum's annual sandcastle competition

Golisano Children's Museum of Naples holds the fifth annual Castles for Kids sand-sculpting competition Wednesday, Aug. 2, at LaPlaya Beach & Golf Resort. Participation is limited to the first 20 teams to sign up.

Teams consist of four children and one adult. Registration is \$75 per team for C'mon members and \$100 for others. Proceeds will support the museum's STEAM educational programming for science, technology, engineering, the arts and mathematics.

While teams create their sand sculpture on the beach the day of the compe-

titition, mermaids and pirates will entertain and raffle tickets will be sold for an assortment of items donated by local businesses and attractions. Prizes and awards will be distributed during a lunch provided by LaPlaya.

Sponsors to date are Florida Community Bank, MidWestOne Bank and Orthodontic Specialist of Florida, Dr. Jason Barlock. Additional sponsorship and underwriting opportunities are available. For information, call Laura Richardson at 260-1604.

To register a team for the competition, visit [www.cmon.org](http://www.cmon.org). ■

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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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### Litigious around the world

■ In rare cases, a mother has given birth for the principal purpose of “harvesting” a baby’s cells, ultimately to benefit another family member with a condition or illness that the cells would aid. However, Keri Young of Oklahoma gave birth in April for a different purpose. After learning while pregnant that her baby would not long survive after birth (because of anencephaly), she nonetheless carried it to term — just to harvest organs for unspecified people who might need them (though the grieving Keri and husband Royce admit that some might judge their motive harshly).

■ In some parts of traditional Japanese society, it remains not uncommon

for someone to feel the need to “rent friends.” For example, relatives at a funeral bear grief better if they realize the many “friends” the deceased had. Or, a working man or woman may rent a sweetheart just to help deflect parental pressure to marry. In northern China, in April, a man was arrested for renting “family” and “friends” to populate his side of the aisle at his wedding. Apparently, there were conflicts plaguing each family, and police were investigating, but the groom surely worsened the plan by not coaching the actors on his personal details, thus making interfamily small-talk especially awkward.

### Then there are lawsuits

(1) David Waugaman, 57, fell off a barstool last year and needed surgery, and of course he is suing the tavern at Ziggy’s Hotel in Youngwood, Pa., for continuing to serve him before he fell. Wrote Waugaman, “You’re not supposed to feed people so much booze.”

(2) Robert Bratton filed a lawsuit recently in Columbia, Mo., against the Hershey chocolate company because there was too much empty space in his grocery-store box of Reese’s Pieces, which he thought was “deceptive” (even though the correct number of Pieces was printed on the label). In May, federal judge Nanette Laughrey ruled that Bratton’s case could continue for the jury to decide.

(3) Some minority students’ organiza-

tions, commenting on the planned extensive renovation of the University of Michigan’s student union building, recommended ditching the current interior’s elegant wood paneling — because it gives off an “imposing, masculine” feeling that makes them seem “marginalized.” A spokesperson for the students, attempting to soothe the controversy, said the marginalization was more based on the building’s “quiet nature.”

(4) In Australia, Chanel’s just-introduced luxury wood-and-resin boomerang (selling for the equivalent of about \$1,415) came under fire from aboriginal groups for “cultural appropriation.” (Hermes had issued its own luxury boomerang in 2013.)

### Passing bullets

A man shot himself but had the bullet pass through him and hit a bystander (except this time it was fatal to the bystander). Victor Sibson, 21, was charged in Anchorage, Alaska, in May

with killing his girlfriend even though he had aimed at his own head. Investigators were persuaded that it was a genuine attempt, though he survived, but in critical condition.

### Animals with affordable health care

In April, the annual report of the Association of British Insurers on its members’ policies for pet owners noted that among the claims paid were those for a bearded dragon with an abscess, an

anorexic Burmese python, a cocker spaniel that swallowed a turkey baster, a cockatoo with respiratory problems, and even a “lethargic” house cat (which nonetheless cost the equivalent of \$470 to treat).

### Legal experts everywhere

American “sovereigns” litter courtrooms with their self-indulgent misreadings of history and the Constitution (misreadings that, coincidentally, happen to favor them with free passes on arrests and tax-paying), but now, the UK’s Exeter Crown Court has experienced Mark Angell, 41, who said in May that he simply could not step into the

courtroom dock to state a plea concerning possession of cannabis because he would thus be “submitting” to “maritime law,” which he could not legally do on dry land. Judge: “Don’t talk nonsense. Get in the dock.” Angell was ordered to trial. Before leaving, he gave the judge a bill for his detention: the equivalent of \$2.5 million.

### Third-world religion

In March, Zimbabwean pastor Paul Sanyangore of Victory World International Ministries was captured on video during a sermon telephoning God. Clutching a phone to his ear, he yelled, “Hello, is this heaven? I have a woman here, what do you have to say about

her?” (Her two children, one epileptic, the other asthmatic, are then confusingly described by “heaven” as being “changed,” and Paul ended the call to resounding cheers from the congregation.)

### The classic middle name

Arrested recently and awaiting trial for murder: Boe Wayne Adams (Wichita, Kan., May); Jason Vann Wayne Godfrey (Sanford, N.C., August); Earl Wayne Humphries (Dallas, May); Michael Wayne Pennington Jr. (Tazewell, Va., May). Convicted of murder: Anthony

Wayne Davis (Elyria, Ohio, January); Jerry Wayne Merritt (Columbus, Ga., February). Pleaded no contest to murder: Nathan Wayne Scheiern (Glendale, Calif., April). Murder conviction appeal denied: Derrick Wayne Murray (Birmingham, Ala., April). ■

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Lauren Burton and Elyse Burton with CCSO staff at the District 4 substation.

## Teen visits CCSO deputies who visited her in hospital

### COLLIER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Seventeen-year-old Lauren Burton was laid up in bed at NCH North in December when the world outside lit up red, white and blue.

More than 30 Collier County Sheriff's Office deputies and firefighters had flicked their lights and sirens on for the first Goodnight Lights event at the hospital, bringing cheer to kids stuck in the hospital around the holidays.

Dazed by medication and a sudden condition that caused confusion and fatigue, Burton broke down in tears. She asked her mother Elyse Burton to wave over a nearby deputy who was handing out gifts.

Cpl. Sherry Rego gave her a stuffed brown bear wearing a little blue sweater. Lauren, a Community School of Naples student, hugged Cpl. Rego and cried some more.

"This is my best day," she said over and over, a quote that stuck in the minds of both Cpl. Rego and Sgt. Glen Tatum, who helped organize Goodnight Lights.

"It was a really difficult time," Elyse Burton said, recalling the morning that sent her daughter to the hospital and marked the beginning of a recovery process that lasted well into February.

On June 21, Lauren delivered several dozen cookies she baked to thank to the deputies who brightened her day during one of the roughest periods of her life.

"It was so special being there and seeing all the lights go on," she recalled about the night in the hospital. She said she still keeps the teddy bear next to her bed.

"You touched everybody's heart that day," Cpl. Rego told her.

Deputies gathered at the District 4 substation in Golden Gate Estates to meet with Lauren and receive her thank-you sweets. She looked unrecognizable compared to their December visit when

Elyse Burton said her daughter suffered from facial paralysis and symptoms similar to that of a stroke victim.

At age 12, Lauren was diagnosed with a lifelong condition known as Chiari Malformation, a structural problem with the brain and spinal cord that affects balance, among other things. She's had brain surgery and other treatments to lessen the effects, which include seizures.

Then one day last December, she woke up and didn't feel well.

At NCH North and later at Joe Dimaggio Children's Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., she would learn she had a second condition called PoTS, postural tachycardia syndrome, which causes problems with memory, extreme fatigue, dizziness and sudden confusion.

"It was difficult to see as a parent," Elyse Burton said. "So it was great to see her tear up with the bear."

Lauren brought a thank-you note to the deputies who showed up for the event and the ones who continued to check on her during her recovery in the following months as she finished high school online and got to walk the stage for graduation this spring.

"Many thanks for the kindness you showed me while I was in the hospital and for keeping the community safe every day," she wrote. "Thank you to your families as well for supporting you in such an important job."

Lauren plans to attend Florida Gulf Coast University part-time this fall, where she hopes to major in pre-law and later attend law school. She's also hoping to secure a service dog that could alert her to seizures and help her recover when she falls or becomes disoriented.

"We're proud of you, Lauren," Sgt. Tatum told her during their meeting last week. "You're so brave. Keep smiling." ■

## Traffic deputies are on the road

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office deputies will be on traffic detail the week of July 3-7:

### Monday, July 3

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

Golden Gate Parkway and 44th Street SW: Aggressive driving

Collier Boulevard and Tuscany Cove Drive: Speeding

### Tuesday, July 4

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

Davis Boulevard and Airport-Pulling Road: Speeding

Vanderbilt Beach Road and U.S. 41 North: Red-light running

### Wednesday, July 5

Livingston Road and Marsala Way:

### Speeding

U.S. 41 East and Catalina Drive: Aggressive driving

Bayshore Drive and Botanical Place Circle: Red-light running

### Thursday, July 6

Rattlesnake Hammock Road and Grand Lely Drive: Speeding

Sunshine Boulevard and Golden Gate Parkway: Red-light running

Goodlette-Frank Road and Orange Blossom Drive: Aggressive driving

### Friday, July 7

Vineyards and Arbor boulevards: Speeding

Pelican Marsh Boulevard and U.S. 41 North: Aggressive driving

Tropicana Boulevard and 32nd Avenue SW: Aggressive driving ■



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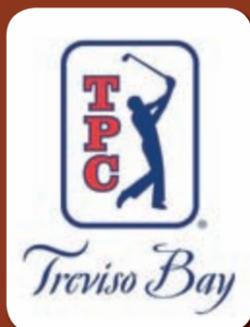


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■ The Naples area **Crohn's and Colitis Foundation** support group meets from 5-6 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. The next meeting is July 6. All whose lives are affected by inflammatory bowel disease are welcome to join the discussion facilitated by gastroenterologist Raymond Phillips. There is no charge to attend the meetings.

For more information, call Paula Allain, LPN, at 649-1336, email pallainresearch@gmail.com or visit www.crohnscolitisfoundation.org.

■ The **Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida Inc.** has started two new support groups for anyone who has Parkinson's disease and also for those who care for them.

One group meets from 1-2 p.m. every Tuesday at in the clubhouse at Aston Gardens, 4800 Aston Gardens Way in Pelican Marsh. The second group meets from 12:30-1:30 p.m. every Thursday in the clubroom at Brookdale Bonita Springs, 26850 S. Bay Drive in Bonita Springs.

For more information, call PASFI at 417-4365 or email our office@pasfi.org.

■ The **Children's Rehabilitation Center at Golisano | Nicklaus Children's Health Center** in North Naples now offers applied behavioral analysis therapy. ABA is the application of behavioral principles to everyday situations that will, over time, increase or decrease targeted behaviors. The technique has been used to help individuals acquire different skills, such as language, self-help and play skills. The principles can also help decrease maladaptive behaviors, such as aggression, self-stimulatory behaviors and self-injury.

"Families learn strategies to help increase appropriate behaviors and reduce problem behaviors at home and in the community," Karen Collins, director of pediatric rehabilitation services for Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, says.

In addition to ABA, the Children's Rehabilitation Center offers physical, occupational and speech therapy and audiology services. For more information, visit www.golisanochildrensswfl.org. ■

## Study indicates mothers who breastfeed could reap long-term health benefits

### THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

Breastfeeding is not only healthy for babies, it may also reduce a mother's risk of having a heart attack or stroke later in life, according to new research published in the Journal of the American Heart Association.

Previous studies have suggested that mothers get short-term health benefits from breastfeeding, such as weight loss and lower cholesterol, blood pressure and glucose levels after pregnancy. However, the long-term effects of breastfeeding on the risk of developing cardiovascular diseases in mothers are unclear. A new study in China found that women who breastfed their babies had about a 10 percent lower risk of developing heart disease or stroke.

Researchers from the University of Oxford, the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences and Peking University analyzed data from 289,573 Chinese women (average age 51) participating in the China Kadoorie Biobank study who provided detailed information about their reproductive history and other lifestyle factors. Nearly all were mothers and none had cardiovascular disease when they enrolled in the study. After eight years of follow-up, there were 16,671 cases of coronary heart disease, which includes heart attacks, and 23,983 stroke cases.

Researchers observed that:

■ Compared to women who had never breastfed, mothers who breastfed their babies had a 9 percent lower risk of heart disease and an 8 percent lower risk of stroke.

■ Among mothers who breastfed each of their babies for two years or more, heart disease risk was 18 percent lower and stroke risk was 17 percent lower than among mothers who never breastfed.

■ Each additional six months of breastfeeding per baby was associated with a 4 percent lower risk of heart disease and a 3 percent lower risk of stroke.

The researchers considered a range of risk factors for cardiovascular disease, including smoking, high blood pressure, obesity, diabetes and physical



activity that could have biased results.

"Although we cannot establish the causal effects, the health benefits to the mother from breastfeeding may be explained by a faster 'reset' of the mother's metabolism after pregnancy," study co-author Sanne Peters, Ph.D., said. "Pregnancy changes a woman's metabolism dramatically as she stores fat to provide the energy necessary for her baby's growth and for breastfeeding once the baby is born. Breastfeeding could eliminate the stored fat faster and more completely." Ms. Sanne is a research fellow at the University of Oxford in the United Kingdom.

The study noted that women who breastfeed might be more likely to engage in other beneficial health behaviors that lower their risk of cardiovascular disease compared to women who do not breastfeed.

Because this study was observational, relying on information provided by the mothers about their breastfeeding histories, it does not prove cause and effect. Results from observational studies such as this one must be confirmed by a different type of study that can prove that

a behavior results in an outcome.

Compared to women in China, breastfeeding duration is typically shorter among women in the United States. Ninety-seven percent of the women in this study breastfed each of their babies for an average of 12 months, compared to 30 percent of U.S. mothers in 2016, according to the World Health Organization. However, the U.S. Nurses' Health Study found only women with a lifetime duration of breastfeeding of 2 years or more had a significantly lower risk of coronary heart disease than those who never breastfed.

"The findings should encourage more widespread breastfeeding for the benefit of the mother as well as the child," said Zhengming Chen, D.Phil., senior study author and professor of epidemiology at the University of Oxford. "The study provides support for the World Health Organization's recommendation that mothers should breastfeed their babies exclusively for their first six months of life."

The American Heart Association suggests breastfeeding for 12 months if possible. ■

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also benefit from the group. Reservations are not required.

The nonprofit also hosts a brown bag lunch and program at 11 a.m. on the third Tuesday of every month for visually impaired people and their caregivers. The next program is July 18. Guests should bring their own lunch and are welcome to stay afterward for games and social hour.

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# PET TALES

## Fear-free Fourth?

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

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What is your pet's least favorite holiday? If our dogs and cats could express an opinion, it's likely they would choose the Fourth of July. While we associate it with picnics and parades, our pets are often fearful of the "rocket's red glare and bombs bursting in air."

Some pets enjoy watching fireworks, while others run outdoors and figuratively shake their fist and yell bad words at the pyrotechnics. But pets who are fearful of fireworks can respond with full-blown panic, jumping through windows or over fences in a frenzied attempt to escape the scary sounds. Others whine or moan, tremble uncontrollably or run and hide in as small an area as possible. Cats typically head beneath the bed, while dogs may curl up inside a dark closet. "Before she lost enough of her hearing that she no longer minded, my beagle mix became a shaking, drooling mess every year, including one night when she tried to climb into the refrigerator," says Eliza Rubenstein of Costa Mesa, Calif. "Our annual patriotic tradition involved alprazolam and three hours of driving around."

A pet's fireworks phobia can take away enjoyment of Independence Day for everyone in the family. For a dog or, rarely, cat whose reaction to fireworks rises to the level of abject fear and panic, the following tips can help them cope.

■ Go for a ride. As Rubenstein dis-



**To help your pet feel more comfortable with fireworks noise, give frequent handouts of special treats that he never gets at any other time, such as meatballs, deli turkey or bits of cheese.**

covered, being inside a car seems to help insulate dogs from the noise. Drive to an area away from the fireworks if possible.

■ Get out of town. Susan Rosenau of Bellingham, Wash., lives with two French bulldogs whose reaction to fireworks is "complete panic."

"We're planning a trip to Canada for the Fourth of July this year just to avoid them," she says.

You might not be able to leave the country, but you may be able to send your pet to stay with a relative or friend who lives in an area where fireworks are uncommon. A boarding kennel or pet sitter away from fireworks is another option.

■ Keep pets indoors. Provide a hiding place that will prevent your pet from being exposed to the brightly lit sky and dampen the sound. This may be a

covered crate in a room with the curtains drawn, a closet or a bathroom with no windows. Some pets feel safe in the bathtub. Sally Bahner's cat, Mollie, heads for the linen closet or the vanity in the bathroom.

■ Give your pet a favorite toy to add to his comfort level.

"Our greyhound mix really liked to be inside and with his stuffed hedgehog on his bed," says Melissa Frieze Karolak of Cleveland. "I think he taught our terrier that the best place to be when loud noises happen is inside."

■ Sometimes wearing a snug-fitting shirt or cape offers a feeling of security to a dog or cat. You can also find specially made earmuffs and eye shades to help limit a pet's exposure to sound and light.

■ Fearful dogs may benefit from a synthetic pheromone called Adaptil, which mimics the sebaceous gland secretions given off by mother dogs as they nurse. It's thought to have a calming effect. A similar product called Feliway is available for cats.

If your dog's fear of fireworks is so severe that he can't function, harms himself or is destructive in his attempts to escape, talk to your veterinarian about medication that may help. Be sure you understand how to use it. Generally, it's necessary to give medication before fireworks begin. If you wait, it will be less effective. Read instructions carefully to make sure you administer medication correctly. You may also want to ask for a referral to a board-certified veterinary behaviorist. ■

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>> **Smitty** is a sweet 4-year-old Siamese/snowshoe mix who tends to keep to herself but loves being in the presence of humans. She has diabetes, receives insulin daily and is on a special diet. A member of our Cozy Care cat program, she comes with a certificate to help her new family pay for some medical expenses. Her adoption fee is \$55.



>> **Yancy** is a beautiful 1-year-old black mouth cur mix who walks well on a leash and is quite the catcher of tennis balls. Her adoption fee is \$75.

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# THE DIVA DIARIES

## Who says every birthday should be a big deal?



Is it wrong to boycott your own birthday?

Yet another birthday is creeping up on me, and I'm just not into it anymore.

Don't get me wrong. As my uncle used to say, I'm glad I'm on the right side of the dirt and all, but I just think there should be a cap on how one celebrates one's birthday after the age of, say, 21.

I'm not a birthday scrooge, truly. I just think that not EVERY birthday calls for a huge party complete with cake and ice cream — unless of course, you're 5.

Then again, when friends excitedly ask me, as they have been doing recently, "What are we doing for your birthday?" and I turn on them like a mean (old) rattlesnake and hiss, "Nothing!" only to watch them back off and look at me like I've suddenly become possessed by the birthday demon, I feel like a jerk.

It's just that I think we get to a point where only milestone birthdays call for full-on birthday treatment. I mean, when you're a kid and one little piece of cake doesn't make you gain four pounds, there should be a party every single year, of course. And the more presents and games and noisemakers, the better.

Then there's the 21st birthday, when being of legal age to drink way too much and suffer from a hangover is certainly an excellent cause for celebration.

In my experience, though, birthdays started to lose their luster after 21. My gifts got smaller, I received fewer cards and even my dear grandmother, who always sent me \$50, started tucking just \$25 inside the card. It wasn't the money, it was more the realization that becoming an adult meant not only having to pay bills, it also meant that birthdays weren't going to be as big a deal as they used to be.

After 21, the next big milestone is 40. I think 40th birthday celebrations are pretty much the opposite of 21st birthday bashes. It when you basically acknowledge the fact that you'll never be able to drink so much as a glass of wine for the rest of your life without having a headache later, and as far as cake goes, don't even think about it. The day you turn 40, you throw caution to the wind and party like a rock star because the party ship is starting to sail.

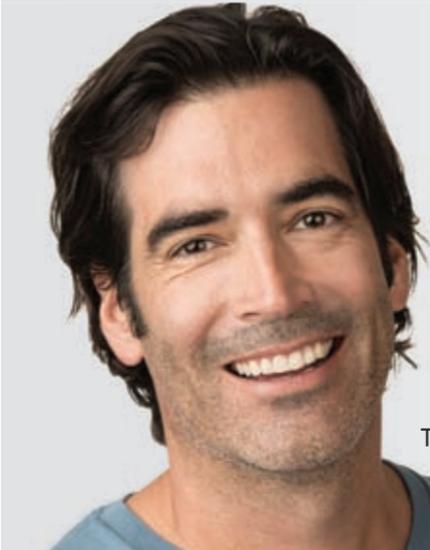


Trust me when I tell you that I've been to some amazing 40th birthday parties and that I'm grateful that I have photos from my own because my memory is a little sketchy from that particular soiree.

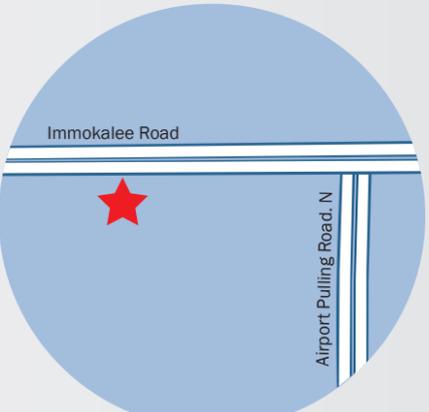
Another milestone birthday, but typically not as raucous as others, is the big 5-0. This one deserves recognition, Champagne and if not cake, at least chocolates. By this time in our lives, we've been to a few funerals of folks our age and it's important to raise a glass to the fact that we can still raise a glass.

It's no milestone, but my birthday is here whether I like it or not. Luckily, a dear friend who celebrated her non-milestone birthday last week by getting a massage has suggested we spend my birthday afternoon at an animal shelter playing with kittens — because there's nothing like cute kitties to lift your spirits — and then have cocktails to toast the fact that it'll be a good long while until I have to face another milestone. Here's to kittens and cocktails! ■

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



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# BEHIND THE WHEEL

## Jeep Wrangler Unlimited, the brawny coddler



The classic styling of today's Jeep Wrangler is part of a slow design evolution from its WWII founding father. Retaining the visual connection to an American hero has been so successful that it sustains an entire brand. It portrays a ruggedness that can even make a milk run look like an adventure. But while the appearance is old fashioned, those who haven't checked out a Wrangler in a while might be in for a surprise.

The first CJs (Civilian Jeeps) were low on creature comforts, and the option list was mostly agricultural equipment. Decades later, it was still a rudimentary 4x4 with rear seats being one of the pricier add-ons. But during this progression, a select group of people started embracing a lifestyle that the go-anywhere CJs provided.

As the appeal of being a "weekend warrior" has spread further into the mainstream, Jeep has been adapting their fundamental 4x4 to carry more creature comforts. This cozy evolution has led to an off-roader like the one seen here.

The Wrangler Unlimited offers a longer wheelbase so it can fit four full doors, and everything is nicely color-coordinated. But it also has a beefy first impression that proves it's ready to join its predecessors on the muddy trail.

In fact, the latest generation's largest difference is how much a Jeep can be a fully enclosed machine. There are still soft tops and low cut doors for the adventurers who like to be one with nature, but a fully loaded version like our range-topping Wrangler Rubicon Recon comes standard with full doors that feature power windows and locks. Plus, the fiberglass roof can now be body-colored to make this look like it was born to be an enclosed SUV.

It's still a true Jeep, and so it only takes two wrenches, 14 bolts, two spindles, and the removal of seven components to become a full convertible. But this conversion takes a muscular set of helping hands, and no one will need a day at the gym once the task is done.

Inside there is a similar feeling of robust design with concessions for added comfort. Besides options like



power windows and locks, the Wrangler can be outfitted with a strong air conditioner, a water-resistance subwoofer stereo, and satellite navigation. These seem like great options no matter if it's a trip through the Everglades or Main Street. The only complaint is that they feel like a generation behind the mainstream.

A basic two-door Wrangler starts around \$25K, and a four-door Unlimited Rubicon Recon like our test vehicle is over \$44K. For that kind of money, the standard SUV shopper often expects automatic climate control, instead of the analog A/C controls. And the navigation system could have a larger and

crisper screen. Then again, there are many of us who are just impressed with such modern conveniences available in an icon that once was proud for offering a heater. Thus, the perception of the Wrangler's interior features is the true telltale dividing line of people who are ready to join the Jeep lifestyle.

For those newly minted weekend warriors, the best Jeep features are actually underneath the skin. For example, the upper level trims offer a sway bar for the front suspension that can be disconnected just by touching a button next to the speedometer. What this means in the real world is a vehicle that

feels steady on the school drop off runs, but it also has the ability to release the suspension for boulder-clearing levels of travel.

All levels of the Wranglers are quite capable right out of the box. It's thanks to a 4x4 drivetrain that features a two-speed transfer case, sturdy axles, and good ground clearance — all as standard.

Besides off-road prowess, the other great Jeep tradition is personalization. No matter if it's Mopar accessories direct from the dealership, or aftermarket components out of the dozens of mail order catalogues/websites, the enduring appeal of the Wrangler is being able to make it your own.

Living this Jeep lifestyle has always been a camaraderie of individual spirits rallying around a central theme of people who love a good 4x4. The difference today is the club members are a lot more comfortable than they used to be. ■

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FROM  
THE TOPAtilus co-founder  
relishes growth  
and hurdles

BY DON MANLEY

Florida Weekly Correspondent

The last 12 years have been a period of growth and discovery for Zach Katkin, both personally and professionally.

Mr. Katkin, 32, is the co-founder, president and CEO of Atilus, a Bonita Springs-based digital design and online marketing company that, not coincidentally, began operations 12 years



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ago. The boutique firm provides digital consulting, web design, applications, internet marketing and website hosting.

It started with a staff of two: Mr. Katkin and his partner, Harry Casimir, and just two major clients. The base of operations was Mr. Casimir's home. Today, Atilus occupies space in Constitution Plaza, at the corner of Bonita Beach Road and Old 41 Road, and has a staff of nine that serves 400 clients across the country.

Atilus recently launched a new website for the Collier Economic Development Organization to assist businesses relocating to the county. The organization is a collaboration between the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce and Collier County's Office of Business and Economic Development. Other local clients include Babcock Ranch, the Kitson & Co. community being developed northeast of Fort Myers, the Bonita Springs Estero Economic Development Council and Florida Repertory Theatre.

"It feels really good that everything is going really well," said Mr. Katkin. "There've been some hurdles. We grew very quickly, but in 2007, when the boom went bust, we took a hit and scaled down. Over the last couple years, we've really solidified our process and hopefully made a name for ourselves."

He attributes much of the credit for Atilus' ascension to its web designers and developers, client services, marketing, sales and other staff members who, with

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"Doing business revolves around relationships ... Without strong, positive relationships, people can't work together productively."

— Susan Mangiero, author of "The Big Squeeze: Hugs & Inspirations for Every Grown-Up Who Loves Teddy Bears"



## Kind workplaces

Making nice to colleagues and clients part of the job

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How "kind" is your workplace? Are your employees or co-workers stressed to the max, overly competitive and habitually secretive? Or are people open, communicative, helpful and friendly?

Author Susan Mangiero says too many workplaces are missing the kindness factor, and it's more damaging than you might realize. Why? Because kindness is integral to employee engagement — and cultures of engagement are integral to high-performance organizations.

"Doing business revolves around relationships," says Ms. Mangiero, author of "The Big Squeeze: Hugs & Inspirations for Every Grown-Up Who Loves Teddy Bears."

"Without strong, positive relationships, people can't work together productively," she adds. "They can't communicate well. They can't innovate. And positive relationships cannot flourish in the absence of kindness."

When kindness is not present, everyone in the company detaches, stops communicating and loses trust. Teamwork suffers. Morale drops. Productivity falls. Absenteeism and turnover rates rise. And yes, customer satisfaction plummets — and eventually, customers leave.

In today's high-stakes, fast-paced business climate, it's easy to focus on survival at all costs (one of those costs being positive relationships). But Ms.

Mangiero says the most hard-driven workers need to remember to infuse kindness into their daily interactions, not only with clients (obviously), but with each other as well. She says kindness is the element that makes organizations great places to work — and it's also the secret sauce that helps companies thrive.

The "kindness equals success" principle applies to all career paths — even those in conventionally "un-nurturing" industries.

Ms. Mangiero is well qualified to speak to this subject. She made her mark in financial services and now consults to companies in that hard-charging industry.

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## BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

■ **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 at 263-2021.

■ **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.

■ **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.

■ **The Above Board Chamber** meets at 11:30 a.m. Monday, July 10, at the Hilton Naples. Robin Larkin of Performance Management Associates will moderate a discussion about "Collaboration between Generations." Panelists will be Brandie Dickerson, marketing manager at Tri-Town Construction; retired executive Arnold Klinsky; Wotts

Mercy, special project coordinator at PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee; and Gail Williams, chief diversity officer at Hodges University. For reservations or more information, call Jeanne Sweeney at 910-7426 or email [Jeanne@aboveboardchamber.com](mailto:Jeanne@aboveboardchamber.com).

■ **Women's Network of Collier County** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, at Etudes de Ballet. For more information, visit [www.wnoc.org](http://www.wnoc.org).

■ **Wake Up Naples** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speakers *Naples Daily*

News reporters Ryan Mills and Eric Staats will discuss "Florida's Shrinking Shores." \$25 for members, \$35 for others. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ **Business After Hours** for members and guests of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at K2 Design Group, 25081 Bernwood Drive in Bonita Springs. \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door for members; \$40 for others. To RSVP or for more information, call 992-2943 or visit [www.bonitaspringschamber.com/events](http://www.bonitaspringschamber.com/events).

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the exception of one person, are all graduates of Florida Gulf Coast University.

"We've been lucky and blessed to have fantastic people who want to learn and grow and want to be the best they can be — and that's from the technical perspective to meeting with clients," he added.

A graduate of Estero High School, Mr. Katkin earned a degree in liberal studies, with a concentration in web design, from FGCU in 2007. He and Mr. Casimir, a 2005 graduate with a degree in computer information services, met when they were enrolled in the same class at the university. They formed a friendship that became a professional relationship that utilizes their mix of creative and technical skills.

Website construction, including copywriting, and digital marketing, with some web development on the side, were Mr. Katkin's initial domains. Mr. Casimir handled programming and server maintenance and also served as the company's first president, which included responsibility for sales.

That arrangement changed when lagging sales led Mr. Casimir to suggest the division of duties be altered slightly.

"One afternoon Harry said, 'You're the president and you're handling all of our sales,'" Mr. Katkin said. "I said, 'All right, whatever it takes.'"

Today, Mr. Casimir oversees operations, database design/management and project management. Mr. Katkin oversees marketing, client projects and tweaks to the process Atilus uses for the life cycle of each project, something he refers to as the "cascade effect."

"The cascade effect is basically, start to finish, for everything we do," he said. "It's going back through — from the initial contact, be it a phone call, Facebook, a referral or whatever — and continually working through and monitoring that process, to some extent, to make it better."

Keeping the client informed each step of the way is a key element of each project.



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**The Atilus team making the company's annual donation to FGCU: Kristen Bachmeier, client services manager; Jen Coomer, new client expert; Ryan Ulrich, designer; Zach Katkin, CEO; Harry Casimir, director of operations; Justin Nunn, lead developer; Sammi Merritt, front-end developer; Ryan Shawgo, designer and internet marketing; and Val Baker, junior client services manager.**

"You're taking the client through this process," Mr. Katkin said. "What does it look like from their perspective? And then you try to see into the future and communicate that future to the client: Here's what we're seeing right now, here's what could happen, and if that happens here's what we'll do; just know that we're going to stay in communication about that."

Taking on the sales role in the company's early days and the necessity of meeting face-to-face with customers forced him to overcome the shyness that had been part of his youthful personality.

"I still get nervous with certain people, certain meetings," he said. "With clients, I never know who this is person expecting. I still do some deep breathing exercises before those kinds of meetings. But it's almost unbelievable how shy I was and what has happened."

His career choices as a teen — information technology and then web design — would have allowed minimal contact with other people. But the inspiration provided by the professor of a business class he took at FGCU caused Mr. Katkin to broaden his thinking.

"I remember thinking back in 2003, 2004 that this was for me, being part of a small business," he said. "And being able to be mentally flexible and spot problems, I knew that was for me. Now, did I think it would take this particular form? It almost happened so quickly that I didn't have a chance to think that. But I never in a million years imagined what's transpired and that I'd be a part of it in the way I have."

Mr. Katkin and Mr. Casimir, a native of Haiti and a U.S. Army veteran, have made community service a priority at Atilus.

The company has created websites for nonprofits in Collier and Lee counties, and staff members have volunteered as a group at area soup kitchens. In addition, the duo created FGCU's Atilus Bitcoin Scholarship Fund in 2014. They pledged \$25,000 to the scholarship, half of which is paid by Bitcoin, which is a digital currency.

"It's the first public Bitcoin Scholarship in the world," said Mr. Katkin. "Every year, we keep adding to it. It's something I'm proud of because I think Bitcoin is going to change the world." ■

## Interview with Zach Katkin

**Business mentors:** My first real boss, Jim Nici, and Bud Stoddard.

**First job:** Cleaning up construction sites after school and on weekends.

**Business words of wisdom:** This is a big ... long ... game, so it's important to be playing knowing the person you beat tomorrow might be in charge of a project you'd like to get down the road. So be respectful, mindful. If you play looking for short-term gain at the cost of someone else, odds are you'll end up with a poor reputation or in a bad place. It's a small world, literally, not just around here. It will come back eventually. Another really important thing is be a person of your word: If you say you're going to do something, remember it and do it.

**Favorite business book:** "Good to Great: Why Some Companies Make the Leap ... and Others Don't" by Jim Collins.

**Two things you look for when hiring:** A desire to learn (often much more valuable than talent or experience) and the ability to communicate ideas and translate technical-esoteric ideas into meaningful language that clients/others can understand.

**Any job openings:** Yes. We're hiring for an additional front-end development position, a digital marketing position and sales and marketing positions.

**Last time you had to fire someone and the reason:** In all these years, we've really only had to let three or four people go. Many of the transitions we experienced were of our employees' own volition — perhaps a mutual respect where they and we understood things weren't working out. Unfortunately though, it is one of the hardest things to do when you think about the impact it can have on a person, a family, etc., so is often made very late and it's something I'd like to get better at. To that effect, we had to let go of two members of our team a number of years ago after it was clear they had misrepresented their skills at a very fundamental level.

# MEETINGS

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■ The **East Naples Merchants Association** welcomes members and others from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at BurgerFi, 12712 Tamiami Trail E. \$10 for members, \$20 for non-members includes burgers and sides, beer, wine, and networking. RSVP required. Visit [www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com](http://www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com).

■ The **Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** presents a program

about managing workers' compensation claims during the next Power Networking Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, at Artichoke & Company in Bonita Springs. Defense attorney Michael McCabe will share tips for employers to follow to avoid expensive litigation, including best practices for documentation, what an employer can and cannot ask in post-hire medical questionnaires and ways to actively reduce the impact of workers' compensation claims. \$35 for members, \$45 for others. Reservations required by 4 p.m. July 14. Call 992-2943 or visit [www.BonitaSpringsChamber.com](http://www.BonitaSpringsChamber.com).

■ The **Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds a workshop from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, July 20, for those who are signed up to exhibit in the Aug. 22 business expo. "The Power of Connections: Maximizing Your Business Expo Participation and ROI" will be presented by Don Chiodo and Madeline Young. The lunch meeting takes place in the Leadership Collier Foundation community room at chamber headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. \$25 in advance, \$50 at the door. To sign up or for more information, including details about the August expo, visit [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, July 20, at Ocean Prime, 699 Fifth Ave. S. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ **Members of the Executive Club of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** are encouraged to save the date for the annual members-only sunset cruise set for Wednesday, Oct. 25. For more information, go to [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events). ■

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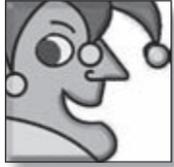
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### Seth Klarman Insights

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How good an investor is he? Well, he has reportedly only lost money in three of the past 34 years, and his annual return from inception through 2015 is reportedly about 16 percent.

Here are some words of wisdom from Mr. Klarman:

- "Every security or asset is a 'buy' at one price, a 'hold' at a higher price and a 'sell' at some still higher price."

This is a great reminder that while it may be clear that a certain company is likely to prosper over many years, its stock isn't necessarily a good buy at all times. For best results, we should aim to buy stocks when they appear undervalued.

- "We continue to adhere to a common-

sense view of risk — how much we can lose and the probability of losing it. While this perspective may seem over(ly) simplistic or even hopelessly outdated, we believe it provides a vital clarity about the true risks in investing."

Many investors focus on the potential upside of an investment without sufficiently considering the possible downside. All companies face risks, and we need to consider them.

- "If someone asked me to invest their money with the goal of turning a quick profit over the next six to 12 months, I'd have no idea how."

This emphasizes how impossible it is to know what any given stock or the entire market will do over the short term — which is why we should keep any short-term money out of the stock market. Long-term investments in great companies or in the overall market, on the other hand, are likely to increase in value.

- "Never stop reading."

Indeed — it's what the smartest investors do. ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### Timberr!

I invested about \$40,000 in teak trees through a Latin American timber company, hoping that the long-term gains would help with college costs for my grandkids.

The company had a nice website and great reviews, and it offered to let you visit the farms and your personal trees. The company would care for the trees, including replacing any new trees that died in the first year, then thin the trees and finally harvest and sell the wood when the trees were large enough.

I never got any reports of thinning, and some trees were 20 years old when I bought them. Eventually, I learned online that the owner had died, his wife had cancer and the workers weren't being paid. The Costa Rican government seized everything, as the taxes hadn't been paid, and the Better Business Bureau ranking turned into an F.

I should have stuck to stocks and mutual funds or (shudder) just left the money in a bank account.

— G., online

**The Fool Responds:** Ouch. You fell for a not-uncommon scam, where investors are required to invest large sums and are promised hefty guaranteed returns. Always be wary of any guaranteed returns — especially big ones. Stocks can indeed be much safer, especially if they're tied to established and growing profitable companies. Remember that any investment that sounds too good to be true probably is. ■

## Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to 1912, when two aircraft companies were formed that would eventually form me (in 1995). One founder was encouraged by Orville Wright. My early seaplanes broke speed and distance records. Today, based in Maryland, I'm a global aerospace giant, employing about 97,000 people. I rake in nearly \$48 billion annually and have an order backlog topping \$90 billion. Most of my sales are to the U.S. military and government agencies. I own Sikorsky, and I produce helicopters, satellites, missiles, defense systems and more. A stinky mammal has been part of my story. Who am I? (Answer: Lockheed Martin) ■



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## Ask the Fool

### Seeking Catalysts

Q When someone refers to a company's "catalysts," what is she talking about?

— B.G., Shenandoah, Iowa

A She's referring to things that could cause a stock's value to change.

Savvy investors aim to invest in healthy and growing companies whose stocks seem to be undervalued, because those stock prices can be expected to eventually approach (or exceed) their fair values. But when and why will the stock prices rise? It will often be due to positive catalysts. Thus, when studying a company, try to identify positive catalysts, which could be a strong earnings report, an expected acquisition, the launch of a new product, new legislation, new contracts, a legal victory, a new technology, a housing boom or the end of a recession, among other possibilities.

A catalyst for a biotechnology company could be Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval of a promising new drug. There are negative catalysts, too, of course, that could hurt a company's progress.

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Q Where can I look up historical price-to-earnings (P/E) ratios online?

— H.L., Rutland, Vermont

A A P/E ratio can give you a rough idea of how overvalued or undervalued a stock might be — especially when you compare it to the company's average P/E ratio in recent years. A bunch of websites offer current and historical P/E ratios.

For example, click over to morningstar.com and enter a company's ticker symbol up top in the "Quote" box. That will take you to a page offering lots of data on it. Click on "Valuation," and you'll be shown not only the current P/E ratio (as well as other valuation-related measures) but also the five-year average P/E. There's even a "Forward" P/E, based on expected earnings over the coming year. ■

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## Name That Company

I trace my roots back to the 1906 founding of the Haloid Photographic Company, which originally sold photographic paper and equipment in Rochester, New York. My business was transformed once I agreed to manufacture newfangled electrophotography machines that created images via powdered ink and static electricity. Many years later, my famous "Brother Dominic" TV commercials helped sell them. Many technologies, such as personal computers



and Ethernet networking, were pioneered at my famous research center in Palo Alto, California.

Today, based in Connecticut, I hold more than 11,000 patents and rake in more than \$10 billion annually. Who am I?

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

## The Motley Fool Take

### Constructing Profits

If you're looking for a strong, sustainable dividend-paying stock that will keep the payout checks coming for the next few decades, you can't do much better than Lowe's (NYSE: LOW).

The home-improvement retail chain has increased its dividend payouts without fail in each of the last 54 years. Lowe's annual payouts have more than doubled over the last four years and recently yielded 2.1 percent. The best part? Lowe's is likely to keep the dividend growth flowing for many years.

This stock has ridden the housing recovery wave to heights unimaginable in the depths of the Great Recession. Despite a recent decline, shares have roughly tripled in value, overall, over the past five years.

Lowe's relatively simple retail business is likely to stay relevant as long as people need houses to live in and maintain. Better still, unlike many others retailers, its business appears to be Amazon-resistant.

While Home Depot has focused on serving building contractors and professionals, Lowe's has more aggressively courted homeowners. In the robust housing market we've enjoyed, that has put Home Depot ahead, but Lowe's is looking to remedy that shortfall, in part by buying some wholesale retailers. With housing prices and mortgage rates rising, fewer people might want to buy and more might want to repair and renovate — which could serve Lowe's well. (The Motley Fool has recommended Lowe's and Home Depot.) ■

## Uncommon Friends welcomes nominations for ethics award

The deadline for nominations for the 2017 Business Ethics Award from the Uncommon Friends Foundation is Sept. 1. The award is presented in conjunction with Florida Gulf Coast University's Chair of Business Ethics to a business in Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Glades or Hendry county that exemplifies the highest standards of ethical behavior throughout its organization and in its dealings with the public.

Nominees from any of Southwest Florida's five counties who consistently demonstrate a system-wide commitment to high business ethics are eligible to apply. Anyone can nominate a deserving company, including themselves. Applications and submission guidelines

are available at [www.uncommonfriends.org](http://www.uncommonfriends.org).

Finalists will be announced in advance and honored at a luncheon hosted by FGCU's Lutgert School of Business and the Uncommon Friends Foundation on Wednesday, Nov. 1. The winner of the 2017 Business Ethics Award will be revealed at the annual Uncommon Evening on Thursday, Nov. 2 at the historic Burroughs Home & Gardens in Fort Myers.

The Uncommon Friends Foundation is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to lifelong character building among today's youth and business leaders. For more information, call 337-9503 or go to [www.uncommonfriends.org](http://www.uncommonfriends.org). ■

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## Awards & Recognition

**MarineMax Naples** is a recipient of the first annual Marine Industry Customer Satisfaction Dealer Award in recognition of excellence in customer service for the areas of sales and/or service in 2016.

**Dr. Allen Weiss**, president and CEO of the NCH Healthcare System, has been nominated for Modern Healthcare's annual listing of the 100 Most Influential People in Healthcare. In addition to serving in his current role for the past 11 years, Dr. Weiss has served as chairman of the Florida Hospital Association Board of Trustees and is a member of the American Hospital Association Board of Trustees.

## Milestones

The following members of the Naples staff at Ciccarella Advisory Services recently celebrated their five-year anniversaries with the firm: **Jessica Barton**, client services associate, and **Theresa Chiriatti**, operations assistant.

The **Bascom Palmer Eye Institute** Naples celebrates its second year anniversary on June 29. The 20,000-square-foot center has been funded by Bascom Palmer's Ophthalmology Research Foundation along with philanthropists and families in Naples. The Naples surgery center specializes in retinal detachments, pediatric retinal procedures, corneal transplants, cataracts, adult and pediatric glaucoma, strabismus, oculoplastics and other surgical conditions. Bascom Palmer Eye Institute is the Department of Ophthalmology of the University of Miami Leonard M. Miller School of Medicine.

## Board Appointments

Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida announces the following board officers elected to serve through 2018: **Christina Harris Schwinn**, partner, Pavese Law Firm, board chair; **Curt Todd**, senior vice president, Wells Fargo, vice-chair; **Scott Fischer**, CEO, Scott Fischer Enterprises, vice chair; **Gary Tasman**, CEO and principal broker, Cushman & Wakefield Commercial Property Southwest Florida, immediate past chair; **Robert Lyons**, president, Consolidated Cleaners Inc., treasurer; and member at large, **Carleton Case**, vice president of business development, Brown & Brown Benefits. The board of directors also includes the following members: **Russell Budd**, owner, PBS Contractors; **Andy Buschle**, vice president, BMO Harris Bank; **Beth Coryell**, director, secondary programs, Collier County Public Schools; **Catherine Fay**, vice president and co-owner, Naples Air Inc.; **Sean Friend**, vice president, branch group manager of Lee County, IBERIA-BANK; **Sandra Kauanui**, director of the Institute for Entrepreneurship, Florida Gulf Coast University; **Nancy Korista**, human resources professional, Strategic HR Services; **Brandon Phillips**, president and CEO, Global HR Research; **John Ryan**, general manager of West Florida, Comcast Spotlight; **William Scott**, president and CEO, William Scott Initiatives; and **Suzanne Specht**, assistant director for the Florida Small Business Development Center at Florida Gulf Coast University's Lutgert College of Business.

Chairmen Emeriti include **Richard Durnwald**, financial advisor, Northwestern Mutual Financial Network; **David Hall**,



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**Tara Wheeler**, CPA, has joined the financial reporting department at Hughes, Snell & Co., P.A., Certified Public Accountants. Ms. Wheeler has nearly 20 years of experience in the accounting field. She earned a bachelor's degree in business administration with a focus in accounting from the University of New Hampshire. Her area of expertise is primarily with nonprofit organizations including social service agencies, arts organizations and charter schools.

## Health Care

**Phara Morame**, an outpatient clinician at the David Lawrence Center, has become a Master's Level Certified Addiction Professional. The MCAP credential is awarded to those who hold a minimum of a master's degree in a related field and have demonstrated competency through training, experience and clinical supervision in the performance domains of clinical evaluation, treatment planning, counseling, case management and referral, client, family and community education, documentation, ethical and profes-



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sional responsibilities and supervision. Ms. Morame joined DLC in 2014 as an acute care clinical supervisor and was later named a clinician. She provides therapy services in both the children's partial hospitalization program and adult outpatient services. She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Calvin College and a master's of social work from Western Michigan University.

**Marilyn Kole**, M.D., MBA, has been promoted to vice president of clinical transformation for Lee Health. Her new responsibilities include overseeing the clinical quality functions of the medical staff and reducing clinical practice variation across Lee Health's hospitals by working in partnership with the medical staff and other health system leaders through the Clinical Collaboration Council. Dr. Kole joined Lee Health in 2000 and has served in a number of leadership roles. She also worked part-time as a critical care physician with Lee Physician Group Pulmonology, Critical Care and Sleep Specialists. She earned her medical degree at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark, N.J. She completed an internal medicine internship and residency—and served as chief resident—at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York. She completed a pulmonary and critical care fellowship at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in News Brunswick, N.J., and earned her MBA at Amherst College in Amherst, Mass. Dr. Kole also served as a United States Navy and Naval Reserve Hospital Corpsman. She is a Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians and is a member of the American Association for Physician Leadership. ■



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# KINDNESS

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try on their relationship-building skills. Just know that you can't "turn on" kindness at will, and you certainly can't fake it. To develop your nurturing muscles — the ones that will make you relatable in a world yearning for connection — you need to make being kind a part of your daily life in and out of the workplace.

Here are Ms. Mangiero's 10 best tips for making genuine kindness a habit



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**1. First, practice being kind to yourself** — If you don't know how to nurture yourself, it's hard to nurture others, especially your co-workers and clients. Ms. Mangiero says practicing self-care is the best way to learn kindness and establish that you deserve kindness too. She suggests you do something kind for yourself (enjoy a cup of tea, take a short break, etc.) every day. And stop being so hard on yourself.

"Forgiving yourself is an important component of kindness," she adds.

**2. Make time to play in order to balance out the hard work** — You might be working aggressively for a promotion or simply grinding away at an endless list of work projects. Either way, don't let your life be all work and no play. Whether you enjoy hiking, art, community theater or club sports, make time for it.

"When your life is all about work, it's

impossible to stay balanced," she says.

**3. Volunteer for a good cause** — Finding a way to help others gets you in touch with your humanity and keeps you humble and kind. Every city has multiple opportunities to volunteer, so find a cause that resonates with you. Perhaps your employer sponsors activities that you can do with your colleagues.

**4. Stay in touch with friends, family** — Don't get so wrapped up in the rat race that you forget about your tribe, Ms. Mangiero warns. Stay close to your cherished family members and make time for your friends. Visit your favorite people regularly. Meet for coffee or dinner to catch up.

**5. Celebrate the WOW! in the lives of friends and co-workers** — Nurturing others means showing that you care when good things happen in their lives. Take a moment to applaud and praise others' accomplishments instead of breezing right past them. "Congratulate your colleague on her promotion, even if you're working thanklessly at your job," Ms. Mangiero says. "One day you'll appreciate it when someone makes a big deal out of your accomplishments." The same goes for your friends, she adds.

**6. Practice your manners - Small niceties** — like hello, please and thank you, holding doors for people and asking how others are doing — should not vanish when tensions are high. In the hard-charging corporate world, however, manners can take a back seat when deals and deadlines are involved. Keep your work in perspective and remember that rude behavior makes a stronger impression than kindness, but not in a good way. Remember to be courteous to individuals in different jobs and at different levels, not just the boss.

**7. Go out of your way to make shy,**

**left-out or misunderstood people feel comfortable** — In life and at work, there's going to be an in-crowd and those who don't quite belong — just like in school.

"Make it your duty to be kind and welcoming to those in your office who may feel excluded from the group," Ms. Mangiero says. "Outsiders hurt when they are not readily accepted, and it even happens in the workplace. So be sure to reach out and be friendly to those who need a little help socially. You will be doing what's right and setting a good example. You also might make a new friend."

**8. Send thank-you notes (the pen-and-paper kind)** — It's good etiquette to send a thank-you note when anyone — a client, supervisor, co-worker — goes above and beyond for you. Get into the habit of writing old-fashioned thank-you notes instead of firing off an email or sending a text. This is also a great practice for organizational leaders to embrace.

"In the professional world, a nonvirtual thank-you note sets you apart from others," Ms. Mangiero says. "It's a nearly effortless and thoughtful gesture that goes a long way. And you never know who might remember your politeness; a gracious thank-you could help you win a new client or advance to a higher position."

**9. Listen more than you talk** — No matter how successful you are, remember that you really don't know it all (and that's okay).

Be open to the wisdom of others. Ms. Mangiero points out that learning is a lifetime process and that listening to those in the know can freshen our perspectives and expand our horizons.

"When I commit to really hearing

what others say, I learn a lot and feel so much more connected to them," she says. "Others appreciate the courtesy of being given a chance to express themselves. It's a way of showing respect and empathy when we are willing to lend an ear to our colleagues and our loved ones.

"In business, it's also a way of distinguishing ourselves from the competitors who don't embrace the importance of letting someone else talk," she adds. "In a hurried world, the lost art of careful listening is a good skill to develop."

**10. Be a shoulder to cry on** — When someone in your life is hurting and needs comfort (or someone to vent to) and you think you can help, be willing to engage and support them. Yes, it can be uncomfortable and inconvenient to deal with another person's troubles on top of your own, but true kindness often requires this kind of sacrifice.

"Don't disconnect when a friend or work associate is upset and wants to talk about it with you," Ms. Mangiero says. "Really taking the time to be present will make them feel heard and supported — which is crucial to building trust. If you 'there-there' them and walk away, you might close the door to a deeper relationship."

But also know that being appropriately kind is not the same as being a pushover, she adds. "To the contrary, being kind is a show of strength.

"Genuine kindness is a state of being," Ms. Mangiero concludes. "It's not something you do just to get what you want in the moment. Throughout your professional journey, commit to being kind to everyone you encounter along the way, and you will reap the many rewards that come from caring for and connecting with others."

Kindness counts. ■

# NETWORKING

## Youth Leadership Collier Class of 2017 graduation celebration



1. Michael Dalby, Randy Smith and Karol Smith
2. Youth Leadership Collier Class of 2017
3. Taylor Casalanguida and Chelsea Casabona
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Peter Charles and Ikaika Alama-Fracis

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**Peggy M.**

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## Equity gains mean mortgage risks declining

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U.S. homeowners with mortgages — roughly 63 percent of all homeowners — have seen their equity increase by a total of \$766.4 billion since the first quarter of 2016, an increase of 11.2 percent, according to CoreLogic, a property information and analytics company.

Additionally, the average homeowner gained about \$13,400 in equity between the first quarter of last year and the first quarter of this year.

In Q1 2017, the total number of mortgaged residential properties with negative equity decreased 3 percent from Q4 2016 to 3.1 million homes, or 6.1 percent of all mortgaged properties. Compared to Q1 2016, negative equity decreased 24 percent from 4.1 million homes, or 8.1 percent of all mortgaged properties.

“One million borrowers achieved positive equity over the last year, which means mortgage risk continues to steadily decline as a result of increasing home prices,” said Frank Nothaft, chief economist for CoreLogic. Pockets of concern remain with markets including Miami, Las Vegas and Chicago, which are the top three for negative equity among large metros, with each recording a negative equity share at least twice or more the national average, he added.

Negative equity, often referred to as being “underwater” or “upside down,” applies to borrowers who owe more on their mortgages than their homes are worth. Negative equity can occur because of a decline in home value, an increase in mortgage debt or both.

Negative equity peaked at 26 percent of mortgaged residential properties in Q4 2009 based on CoreLogic equity data analysis, which began in Q3 2009.

The national aggregate value of negative equity was approximately \$283 billion at the end of Q1 2017, down quarter over quarter by approximately \$2.6 billion, or 0.9 percent, from \$285.5 billion in Q4 2016 and down year over year by approximately \$21.5 billion, or 7.1 percent, from \$304.5 billion in Q1 2016.

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Jon Rubinton, managing broker at Paradise Realty of Naples, has the listing for \$7.9 million. To arrange a showing or for more information, call Mr. Rubinton at 331-6333 or email [jon@mangrovebaynaples.com](mailto:jon@mangrovebaynaples.com). ■



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said Frank Martell, president and CEO of CoreLogic. “The rising cushion of home equity is one of the main drivers of improved mortgage performance. It also supports consumer balance sheets, spending and the broader economy.”

### Highlights as of Q1 2017:

■ Texas had the highest percentage of homes with positive equity at 98.4 percent, followed by Utah (98.2 percent), Washington (98.2 percent), Hawaii (98.1 percent) and Colorado (98 percent).

■ On average, homeowner equity increased about \$13,400 from Q1 2016 to Q1 2017 (for mortgaged properties). Washington had the highest year-over-



The skyline of San Francisco

year average increase at \$37,900, while Alaska experienced a small decline.

■ Nevada had the highest percentage of homes with negative equity at 12.4 percent, followed by Florida (11.1 percent), Illinois (10.5 percent), New Jersey (10.2 percent) and Connecticut (9.9 percent). These top five states combined account for 32.6 percent of outstanding mortgages in the U.S.

■ Of the 10 largest metropolitan areas by population, San Francisco-Redwood City-South San Francisco, Calif., had

the highest percentage of mortgaged properties in a positive equity position at 99.4 percent, followed by Denver-Aurora-Lakewood, Colo. (98.6 percent), Houston-The Woodlands-Sugar Land, Texas (98.5 percent), Los Angeles-Long Beach-Glendale, Calif. (97.3 percent) and Boston, Mass. (95.6 percent).

■ Of the same 10 largest metropolitan areas, Miami-Miami Beach-Kendall had the highest percentage of mortgaged properties in negative equity at 15.7 percent, followed by Las Vegas-Hen-

derson-Paradise, Nev. (14.2 percent), Chicago-Naperville-Arlington Heights, Ill. (12 percent), Washington-Arlington-Alexandria, DC-Va.-Md.-WVa. (8 percent) and New York-Jersey City-White Plains, N.Y.-N.J. (5.3 percent).

Q4 2016 data was revised. Revisions with public records data are standard, and to ensure accuracy, CoreLogic incorporates the newly released public data to provide updated results.

Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia and Wyoming have insufficient equity data to report at this time.

This data only includes properties with a mortgage. Non-mortgaged properties are, by definition, not included.

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DIAZ

**Jenette Diaz** has joined Orchid Realty Group Inc. of Premiere Plus Realty Co. as transaction manager to work directly with clients, agents, title and vendors, overseeing all aspects of buyer and seller transactions from executed purchase agreement to closing. Ms. Diaz has more than 10 years of experience in business administration and client relations and also has an extensive background in real estate sales and property management. She studied dance at the New World School of the Performing Arts in Miami and for many years owned and operated All That Jazz dance studio in Naples.

ditional Community -LakePark at Tradition in Port St. Lucie; Best New Community - Latitude Margaritaville in Daytona Beach. Minto also received awards for Best Floorplans for 50-plus and Best Innovative Designs.

**Del Webb Naples at Ave Maria** has introduced four new carriage home designs priced from the \$180,000s. The homes have open, flow-through gathering spaces and kitchens ideal for entertaining. Reservations are being taken now and buyers may select from several views including dual golf/lake views.

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Del Webb Naples residents enjoy access to the community's premier Oasis Club amenities including resort and lap pools, fitness center and classes, bocce courts, tennis courts, pickle ball courts, café, library and arts and crafts studio. Panther Run Golf Club at Del Webb is the neighborhood's 18-hole golf course with a pro shop and the Rusty Putter restaurant.

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Ave Maria is at the intersection of Oil Well and Camp Keais roads in eastern Collier County. For more information, call 352-3903 or visit [www.avemaria.com](http://www.avemaria.com). ■

The following Realtors have joined the offices of **John R. Wood Properties**: Blain East in the Old Naples office; Lorri Bruno, Michael Flanigan and Lisa Trubiano in the North Naples office; and Jane Newby Gruenhagen, Peter Simmons and Kim Venezia in the Bonita Springs office.

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**Minto Communities** earned six awards in ideal-LIVING magazine's second annual Best of the Best competition. The winners are showcased in the magazine's Summer 2017 edition. Nominations were submitted, and the magazine's editorial committee then researched and chose the top entries. Here are the Minto communities that were honored: Best Sunset - Harbour Isle, a private island across from Anna Maria Island in Bradenton; Best Kayaking - The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples; Best Neo Tra-

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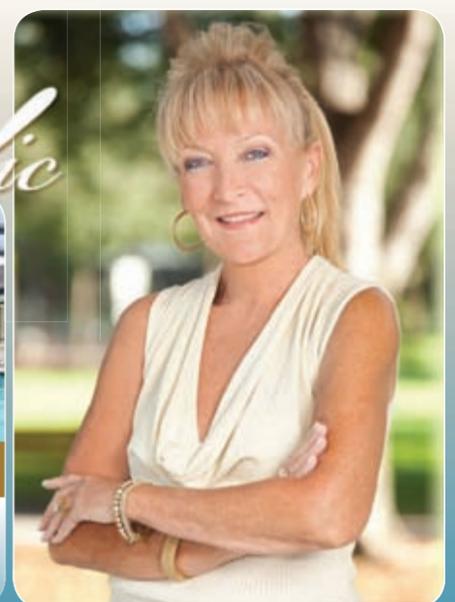
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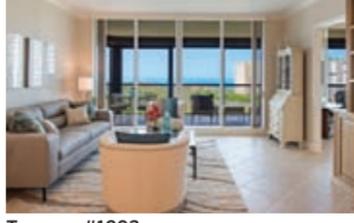
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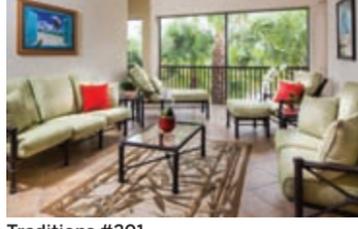
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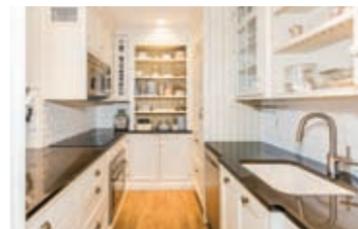
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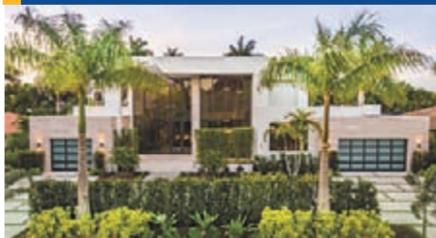
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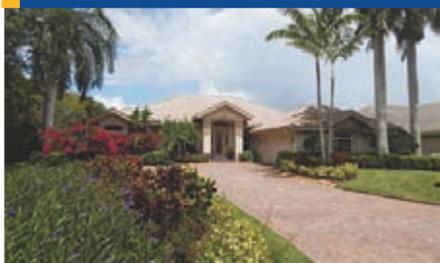
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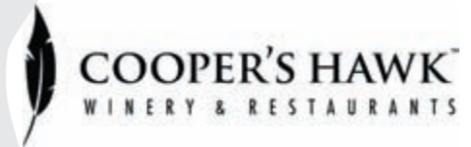
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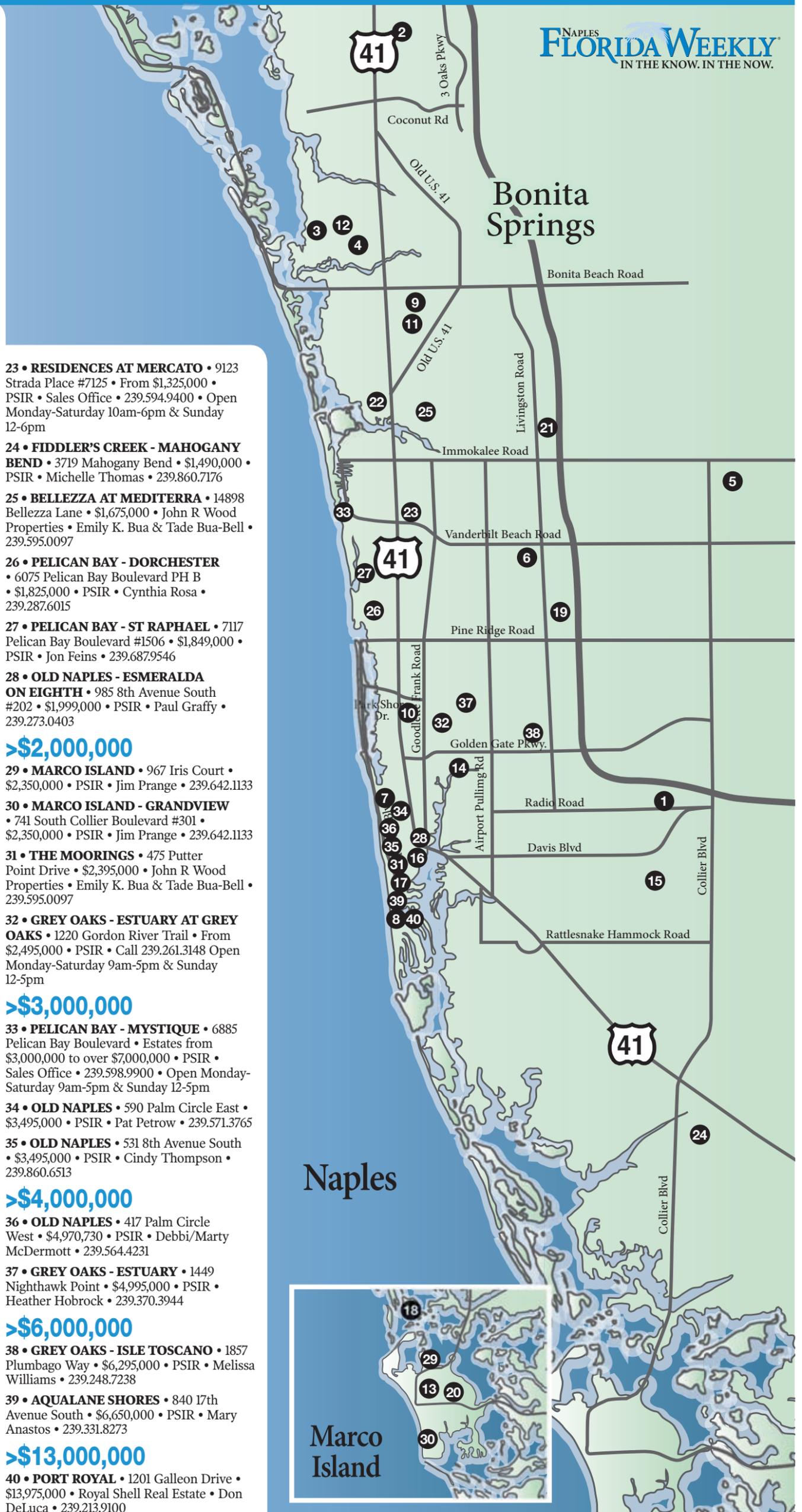
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## Kalea Bay's community amenities popular with buyers

### Tower 2 contracts remain strong

If the clubhouse is the social and recreational centerpiece of a community then Kalea Bay's will surely be one of the busiest places in the gated, luxury residential high-rise community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples.

"There are several reasons buyers have decided to purchase at Kalea Bay," said Inga Lodge, Vice President of Sales & Marketing for Kalea Bay. "The first is the beautifully designed three-bedroom plus den/three-and-a-half-bath and four-bedroom/four-bath tower residences with Gulf views. The other is our spectacular community clubhouse. Not only will it be a dramatic sight as residents and visitors drive into the community, but it will also be the envy of every community in the Naples' area."

Kalea Bay's 88,000-square-foot clubhouse is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's entrance.

The clubhouse, which is currently under construction, will feature three individual pools, including a resort pool, an adults-only pool and a children's pool, plus an expansive pool deck, an open-air bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, a snack bar, an Internet café, a gifts and 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 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," stated Lodge. "This is what living in Florida is supposed to be."

Just a short walk from the clubhouse will be the tennis pavilion with six lighted Har-Tru tennis courts. Nearby are 24 guest suites to accommodate overnight guests and family members.

"Having that number of guest suites is

unusual for a luxury high-rise community, but it's an amenity many of our residents are excited about especially when they have extended family visiting," said Lodge. "Rather than putting their guests up in hotels throughout the Naples and Bonita Springs area, they can vacation within the community. It's a real convenience."

There will also be a shuttle service, originating from the clubhouse, to the beach.

Construction on the clubhouse is slated for completion in the fall and will coincide with the anticipated November completion of the first residential tower, which is 90 percent sold.

"The approaching sellout of Tower 1 and the overwhelming response from our buyers prompted us to recently release Tower 2 earlier this year," said Lodge. "As of late June, the number of contracted residences in our second tower exceeded the \$60 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.

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 Gulf 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.

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

For more information regarding Kalea Bay visit the on-site sales center. Due to bridge closings in the North Naples' area, take US 41 to Wiggins Pass Road, then right on Vanderbilt Drive, two-tenths of a mile. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0110 or online at KaleaBay.com. ■



**Above:** Kalea Bay's clubhouse has a lounge that opens out to the adults-only pool. The fitness center features state-of-the-art equipment. The Bistro is the ideal place for Kalea Bay residents to enjoy a snack. **Left:** Kalea Bay's 88,000-square-foot clubhouse will be completed around November, around the same time as the community's first tower. **Below:** Kalea Bay's second tower is 22 stories and features 120 luxury residences.



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# Only two residences remain in Phase II at Naples Square

Just one completed Phase II Denison residence priced at \$1,088,921 and one completed Phase II Franklin residence priced at \$1,425,422 remain available for purchase and immediate move-in at Naples Square. Naples Square is being developed by The Ronto Group at the corner of 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples. The community's walkable lifestyle and availability of one and two-story, two and three-bedroom plus den floor plans with open-concept living areas and open-air terraces have transformed the way people live in downtown.

Ronto has announced plans for the Shoppes at Naples Square are actively being developed. The project will be a combination of retail and restaurant space that will be developed on the eastern edge of the Naples Square site. Ronto anticipates retail openings in 2019. In addition, Gulfshore Playhouse is poised to close on its purchase of a three-acre tract within Naples Square in mid-August and is developing plans for the construction of a 56,000-square foot complex that will include two theaters and an education wing. The complex will serve as an ideal anchor for the Shoppes at Naples Square.

The Phase II Denison floor plan offers a total of 2,554 square feet of living space, including 2,264 square feet under air and a 290 square feet balcony. The plan features three bedrooms, a den, three baths, a family room and dining room, an island kitchen with counter height bar seating, and a wraparound balcony accessed from the family room, dining room, and one of the guest bedrooms. The owner's suite includes a bedroom with a private balcony, walk-in closets, and a bath with separate vanities, a soaking tub, glass-enclosed shower, and a separate water closet.

Renee Gaddis, NCIDQ, ASID, GREEN AP, President and Principal Designer at Renee Gaddis Interiors, has created a modern coastal look for the furnished Phase II Denison model, one of three Phase II models now open for viewing. To create a casual, coastal modern feeling, Gaddis used a palette of white and soft gray accented with icy blue and pale salmon. Streamlined furniture designs, airy window treatments, and doses of polished gold create a comfortable ambiance.

The Denison's entry foyer presents a rectangular ceiling detail of white painted tongue-in-groove panels. White wood barn doors open to the den, a flexible space with a desk, a media wall for relaxing, and a linen sofa bed. The ceiling design features a modern loft look with open truss details. Warm brown-toned wood flooring extends from the entry and den into the open great room.

The kitchen's all-white palette features Shaker style cabinetry with polished gold hardware. The countertops are classic pale gray and white Calcutta marble that waterfalls to the floor. Floating open wood shelving flanks the cooktop and range hood. The dining room features a live-edge wooden table in a smoked gray oak finish floating above a cast iron bronze base. Upholstered host and hostess chairs are joined by clipped back side chairs.

With a terrace overlooking the urban landscape, the great room features a coffered ceiling to add a subtle loft-like detail. Painted flat stock molding is applied vertically and horizontally to the media wall to frame a walnut media console. A white sofa faces the media wall and is backed by a walnut live-edge console.



Above: The Ronto Group's furnished Phase II Denison model is one of three furnished models now open for viewing at Naples Square. Left: The kitchen in the Phase II Denison model presents an all-white palette featuring Shaker style cabinetry with polished gold hardware. The countertops are classic pale gray and white Calcutta marble that waterfalls to the floor. Below: The Phase II Ballard model features an interior by Robb & Stucky's Susan J. Bleda, ASID and interior designer Rachelle Porco.



A palette of white and smoky gray continues into the owners' suite where a stepped-crown ceiling adds drama. The bed is flanked by two white nightstands with gold hardware and dark walnut legs. The dresser is finished in white lacquer over grasscloth with polished gold hardware. White window panels and textured bedding add to the room's quiet ambiance. In the master bath, the flooring transitions to a 12 by 24-inch straight set gray tile that continues onto the shower floor. The shower walls feature beveled white subway tile.

The terrace offers two areas for entertaining. Contemporary charcoal gray mesh dining chairs surround a bold teak live-edge dining table. A modern gray mesh sofa sits on a walnut base and features oversized gray back cushions. Next to the

sofa, a mid-century modern teak bar cart is at the ready for sunset cocktails.

The two-story Phase II Franklin floor plan offers 3,378 square feet, including 2,857 square feet under air, a 196-square foot private balcony, and a private oversized one-car garage accessed from the residence. The plan features three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a living room with a two-story ceiling and double-stacked windows, a dining room, an island kitchen, and a second floor with a 330-square foot flex room, the owner's suite, a guest suite, a laundry room, and a glass tube elevator. A glass enclosed shower, soaking tub, and separate vanities are included in the master bath. The remaining Franklin residence features upgraded finishes, including Sheer Glow 24 x 24-inch porcelain tile flooring in the

first floor living areas, on the staircase, and in the upstairs loft; level 3 Frosty White Shaker-style cabinetry, level 3 Cloud Nine Pompei Quartz countertops, a drawer microwave in the island, and a KitchenAid vent hood over the cooktop in the kitchen; a Pneumatic Vacuum elevator with an anodized silver finish; and a powder coated aluminum staircase railing with 3/16-inch stainless steel cables.

The Ronto Group is also developing the TwinEagles golf community in North Naples, the Seaglass high-rise tower within Bonita Bay, and Orange Blossom. A new project located on Central Avenue in downtown Naples is in development. The Naples Square Sales Gallery at 100 South Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples is open daily. Visit [NaplesSquare.com](http://NaplesSquare.com). ■

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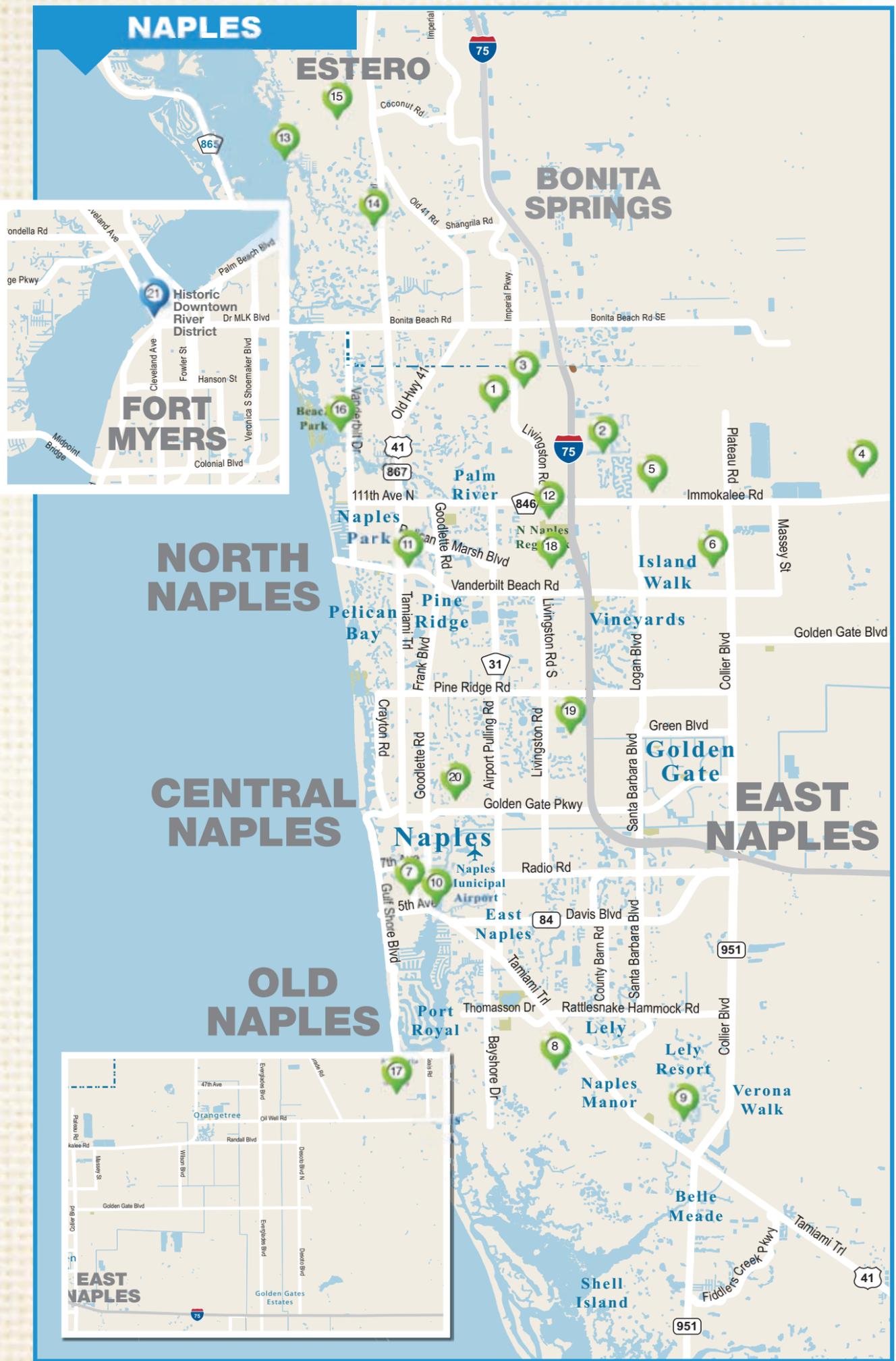
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Stock is one of Southwest Florida's most successful and respected builders.

"Stock has the best locations to chose from!" said Claudine Léger-Wetzell, Vice President of Sales & Marketing for Stock Development. "Prices begin at just \$383,100 for multi-family homes in Lely Resort and we have magnificently furnished estate homes priced from \$1.8 million in Quail West."

One of the keys to Stock's success has been its aggressive inventory and custom homes program. The company maintains an unparalleled portfolio of homes available for immediate occupancy.

Stock has move-in ready and soon to be complete homes available in The City of Naples, Bonita Bay, Quail West, Lely Resort, Naples Reserve, The Isles at Collier Preserve, Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples, TwinEagles, Renaissance, Hidden Harbor, Paseo, The Concession, The Lake Club, Esplanade at Lakewood Ranch and Country Club East.

Stock's furnished Stella model in Quail West's Cortland neighborhood is available for immediate occupancy. The 4,238 square foot Stella model includes a formal living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, wet bar, a double-island kitchen, breakfast nook, and family room, a study, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, and a three-car garage. It features a classic interior design by Soco Interiors' Kassie Parisoe that showcases dark espresso finishes contrasted by light fabrics. It is priced at \$2,339,460.

At legendary Lely Resort, the company now has fewer than 100 new homes to sell. For a limited time, homebuyers may choose from a variety of multi-family and single-family residences in the community, where there are four clubhouses, three championship golf courses and a tennis complex with 13 state-of-the-art courts.

Stunning coach homes are also available in Signature Club and Cipriani. Two exquisitely furnished models are open in each neighborhood.

Cipriani is within The Classics, a stunning gated enclave along one of Lely's 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 II is a ground floor residence with 2,230 square feet under air and 3,005 total square feet, including the attached two-car garage, the screened and covered lanai, the private courtyard and the loggia of the foyer. It is a two-bedroom, three-bath great room style coach home offering an island-style kitchen. A flexible leisure room opens to the café and offers direct access to the outdoor courtyard through sliding glass doors. The second bedroom is bathed in natural light from two windows with views to the loggia. The home includes a storage room adjacent to the garage. This move-in ready home is priced at just \$383,100!

At TwinEagles, Stock is selling single-family homes in the Hedgestone neighborhood of this stunning North Naples country club community. A Golf Membership is included in the cost of every new home.

Offering 3,375 square feet under air, the Muirfield V features a massive living room, a formal dining room, an island kitchen, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, a study, an outdoor living area with a summer kitchen, pool and spa, and a three-car garage. It is priced at \$1,334,185.

Naples Reserve is a 688-acre gated community midway between Naples and Marco Island along the U.S. 41 Tamiami Trail/Collier Boulevard. Naples Reserve presents a relaxed, water themed lifestyle. Stock is building in the Parrot

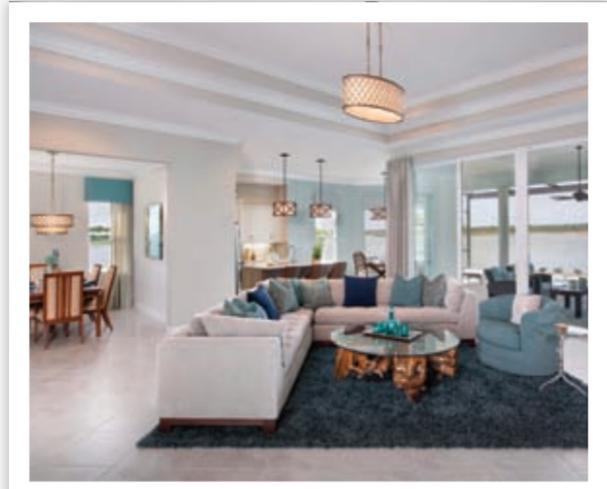


Cay and Sparrow Cay neighborhoods, offering homes from 2,300 to over 3,500 square feet.

The Belfield is available in Parrot Cay. The floorplan features a great room, optional wet bar, island kitchen and breakfast nook that open to a large outdoor living area that can include a fireplace and outdoor kitchen. It also includes three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a study, a formal dining room, and a three-car garage. The Belfield is priced at \$927,460.

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Left: The Venice. Middle: Cipriani coach homes. Right: The Cocoplum.

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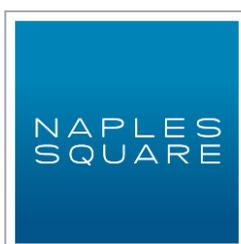
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## 'Sister Act'

Boogie down with The Naples Players' big summer musical



BY NANCY STETSON  
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**"T**HIS IS THE MOST DISCO MUSICAL THE Naples Players have ever put on," declares music director Charles Fornara. "I can't think of anything that's had this much of that wonderful style of music."

He's talking about "Sister Act: The Musical," the company's big summer show at the Sugden Community Theatre.

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Top: Disco diva Deloris (Jasmine Vizena, center) gets into her new role at the convent. Above left: Pre-convent Deloris with her backup singers (Amy Hughes and Cantrella Canady). Left: Debi Guthery as the Mother Superior.



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## Fred and Ginger star in summer series

BY LINDSEY NESMITH  
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Grab some popcorn, settle in and let a classic twosome of twinkle toes knock your socks off at the FGCU Renaissance Academy's summer classic film series featuring the best romantic comedies starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Screenings at the FGCU Naples Center begin at 2 p.m. on select Fridays through August.

Film aficionado Steven Mutart will introduce each film and lead a post-screening

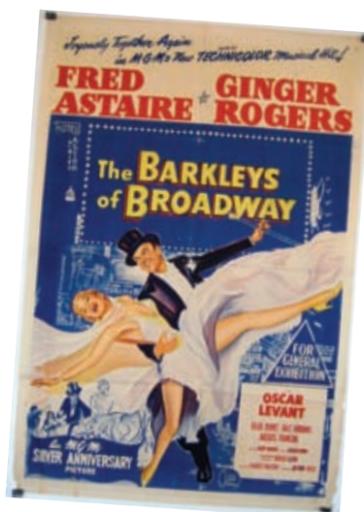
discussion.

"Their style and grace is timeless," Mr. Mutart says about the iconic dancing duo. "These movies were all made before I was born and I'm approaching 80. I've been fascinated with them since the 1950s."

While Mr. Astaire and Ms. Rogers each had irrepressible charm and charisma, their chemistry together was nothing short of incredible.

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## FLORIDA WRITERS

## A towering techno-thriller achievement with a grim political vision

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■ **"Tower Down" by David Hagberg.**  
Forge. 320 pages. Hardcover, \$25.99.

Book 21 in the Kirk McGarvey series by David Hagberg is, among other things, a story about super-luxury real estate, the investment strategies of the super-rich and the enormous vanity and sense of privilege that infects those who have virtually unlimited wealth. These are people whose goal is to invest their money in whatever will bring them more money. They interact with one another in a closed world, vying for seats at the parties where you meet those who can get you on the lists for the next super-deals.

Mr. Hagberg brings us a post-9/11 world in which the same kind of American longing for monumentalism that motivated radical Islam's destruction of U.S. symbols of superiority (exceptionalism?) is about to be repeated.

Manhattan is dotted with "pencil towers," enormously high, narrow buildings whose huge residential compartments demand enormous prices and whose owners are literally and figuratively on top of

the world. Vulnerable to winds, the towers are kept in balance by colossal counterweights — "tuned mass dampers" — that adjust to the force of the winds that would otherwise lead to the towers' collapse.

The main developer of these towers, like his engineers and buyers, is susceptible to the technological vanity that has proven misguided in the past.

A freelance madman code-named Al-Nassr, "the Eagle," masterminds the collapse of one of these towers at 87th Street. Fortunately, few of the units had been sold and occupied. Still, hundreds of people are killed both inside and outside of the building.

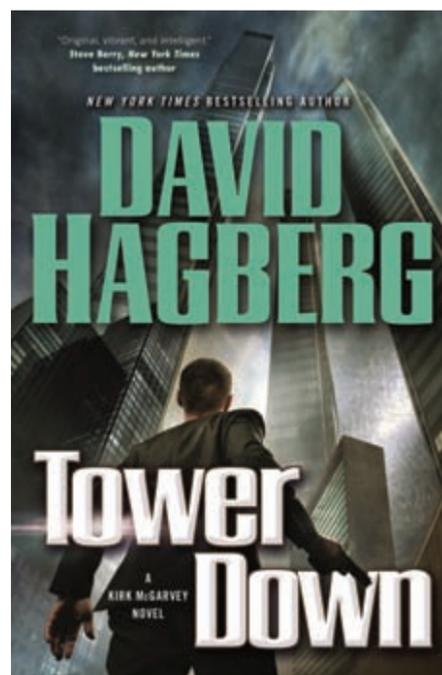
It was 9/11 revisited without the need for airplanes.

Or it would be if a twin tower were to be brought down.

And that second step is in the works. The target tower would collapse onto the United Nations complex. Great symbolism, eh?

Series hero Kirk "Mac" McGarvey, a former CIA director (and assassin), is once again engaged to discover the details of the plot and undermine it. His theory, shared by just about no one, is that the Saudis (or perhaps one Saudi) are behind it. The purpose of the destruction is to have another attack on the U.S. that can readily be blamed on ISIS, the main threat to Saudi Arabia's stability. By this ruse, the Saudi schemers hope to motivate the U.S. to vastly increase its military operations against ISIS.

Only two people share Mac's view: his beautiful CIA operative love interest Pete Boylan (yes, a woman named Pete) and



Otto Rencke, a good friend who is an unusual techno-genius.

Point of view in this novel oscillates between Mac's group and the incarnation of "the Eagle," a British-educated, heartless killing machine known as Kamal, whose effective disguises gain him access to the corridors of financial power as well as to the mechanical guts of the pencil towers. An adversary of considerable skills and no scruples, he's also a sex maniac, which makes for several darkly delicious scenes.

This is an exceptionally well-crafted thriller in which suspense is generated by

the race against time.

Like much of Mr. Hagberg's work, "Tower Down" extrapolates from current events to build a horrifying, near-future premise. The political and technological currents are vivid, powerfully presented and compelling, and the money-soaked cultural environment is splendidly realized. The elite potential customers for pencil tower residences and for insider tips on stupendous investments rendezvous not only for the art season in New York, but also for glittering events in Monaco, Cannes and elsewhere.

Mr. Hagberg is a seasoned pro who delivers at the highest level time and time again.

#### About the author

David Hagberg is a *New York Times* bestselling author who has published numerous novels of suspense. His 21 thrillers featuring former CIA director Kirk McGarvey include "Abyss," "The Cabal," "The Expediter" and "Allah's Scorpion." He has earned a nomination for the American Book Award, three nominations for the Mystery Writers of America Edgar Allan Poe Award and three Mystery Scene Best American Mystery awards.

Mr. Hagberg has spent more than 30 years researching and studying U.S.-Soviet relations during the Cold War. He joined the Air Force out of high school, and during the height of the Cold War served as an USAF cryptographer. He attended the University of Maryland and University of Wisconsin. Born in Duluth, Minn., he lives with his wife in Sarasota. ■



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# Everyone's favorite nanny brings her magic to the Broadway Palm

Summer's shaping up to be a supercalifragilisticexpialidocious season as everyone's favorite nanny takes the stage at the Broadway Palm Theatre in Fort Myers June 29-Aug. 12.

Young Jane and Michael have sent many a nanny packing before Mary Poppins arrives on their doorstep. Using a combination of magic and common sense, she must teach the family how to value each other again. The musical is an enchanting mixture of an irresistible story with unforgettable song, dance and stagecraft.

Performances at the Broadway Palm are Wednesday-Sunday evenings with selected matinees. The summer special for ages 18 and under is \$20 for the buffet and show. Adult tickets range from \$40 to \$65 with discounts for groups of



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The cast of Mary Poppins in the "Chim Chim Cher-ee" scene.

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# Be there when the Sudgen heats up with 'A Midsummer Night's Steam'

Master musician Mark Pettey and his Steampunk Stompers band promise you'll want to strap on your goggles, corsets, top hats, bustles and bows for the "A Midsummer Night's Steam" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, at the Sugden Community Theatre.

Steampunk is a genre of science fiction that has a historical setting and typically features steam-powered machinery rather than advanced technology. Mr. Pettey and his band create their unique sound by adding unusual twists — a tuba that shoots steam and a geared-up anima-

tronic drum set among them — to a repertoire of contemporary songs. Their performance at the Sugden will also include the cast from The Naples Players' fall hit "The Rocky Horror Show."

Proceeds from "A Midsummer Night's Steam" will benefit the community theater troupe. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$50 to include VIP reception at 7 p.m., \$15 for students and educators. For tickets or more information, call the box office at 263-7990 or to go [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org). ■

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# SISTER ACT

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Based on the 1992 movie starring Whoopi Goldberg, the story revolves around Deloris Van Cartier, a disco singer who accidentally witnesses a mob shooting. She's put into the witness protection program and placed where the gangsters would least think to look for her: in a convent.

Deloris bristles at the restrictive lifestyle, but knows she has to stay there in order to be safe.

When she hears how bad the convent choir sounds, she takes over, teaching them disco songs from her nightclub days. She also teaches them how to sing in harmony and on time.

Mr. Fornara gave his cast of nuns some tips on how to sing poorly, "but everyone's improvising how to make it not-great, and it's funny," he says. "They made it their own. There's a number called 'Raise Your Voice,' when Deloris gets them to come out of their shell. It progresses from weak, half-hearted, bad church-choir singing as they gain confidence and strength.

"It's a super-talented cast. I didn't have to coach them that hard to get them to where I wanted them to be."

The score includes some snippets from the Latin Mass as well.

"I think the score is really terrific," Mr. Fornara says. "I didn't know it before getting to work on this, and I've fallen in love with it. The orchestrations are unbelievable."

Everyone loves disco even if they weren't alive during that era, he adds.



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Bret Poulter, James Simmons, Paul Polomsky and Joseph Byrne as the gangsters.

"I feel like '70s music has such a broad appeal, that even if people can't name Donna Summer and the Bee Gees, they're familiar with the songs. Everybody's seen 'Saturday Night Fever.' Even though many (in the cast) are younger than I am, I think there's a real familiarity with that style ... even people in their late teens or early 20s. I think most people know and understand this music."

And most people are familiar with the movie, too.

(The movie was set in present day San Francisco; the musical moves the action to 1978 Philadelphia, smack in the middle of the disco era.)

Fans of the movie will also notice that the music for the stage show is different.

No reworking of "My God" sung to the tune of "My Guy" or "I Will Follow Him." And no version of "Shout," with its gospel fervor.

This is a completely original disco-inspired score by Alan Menken, with lyrics by Glenn Slater. Mr. Menken is famous for numerous Disney movie scores, including "The Little Mermaid," "Beauty and the Beast," "Aladdin" and "Pocohantus." He's also composed scores for "Little Shop of Horrors" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

In this "Sister Act," his song "Take Me to Heaven" — which he calls the nuns' break-out number — is one Deloris

used to sing in her nightclub with two back-up singers. She teaches the nuns a choral version of it, transforming a song about romance or sex into a spiritual number.

Then there's "Sunday Morning Fever" — "You know, instead of 'Saturday Night Fever,'" Mr. Fornara says.

The musical has production numbers along with nun ensemble numbers that are more like traditional theater numbers. The big finale is "Spread the Love Around," which the nuns perform for the Pope. "Each time they perform, they become more and more polished, more professional," Mr. Fornara says.

Deloris is played by Jasmine Vizona, who has also been in The Naples Players' productions of "The Importance of Being Ernest," "Shout! The Mod Musical" and "The Rocky Horror Show."

"She's absolutely fierce," says Mr. Fornara. She's so good, he adds, "I feel she could get this role at any theater in the country, at any level. She brings everything you want in a Deloris: She's strong, she's got heart, she's tender. She's a beast, vocally. She sings the hell out of it."

Ms. Vizona is also extremely energetic. "I suppose it's super, super important to have a great singer in the role, as she has to carry the show, but she's every bit as strong in her acting as she is in her



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Gantrella Canady, Jasmine Vizona and Amy Hughes in a disco scene.

singing," Mr. Fornara says.

He is once again working with his wife, Dawn Fornara, who directs and choreographs "Sister Act: The Musical" for TNP. The two are a formidable theatrical team, having put on such successful musicals as "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "The Producers" and "Young Frankenstein" at the Sugden in previous seasons, just to name a few.

Naples Players veteran Debi Guthery is also performing in "Sister Act," as the Mother Superior of the convent (a role played by the very droll Maggie Smith in the movie.)

"Debi is doing a great job," says Mr. Fornara. "It's rare that she plays a role that doesn't center on comedy. She has some great zingers, some great one-liners, but it's not necessarily your typical Debi Guthery role. She's made some amazing adjustments to find some depth and not just go for the punch lines."

The musical is "family-friendly," Mr. Fornara says, adding that there are a "couple of subtle things that will go over the heads of 10-year-olds that adults will get."

"It's a really lovely show."

"It's a heart-warming story about finding yourself, staying true to yourself, friendship and acceptance," he says. "All that good stuff." ■

in the know

## 'Sister Act: The Musical'

>> **Who:** The Naples Players

>> **When:** June 29-July 30

>> **Where:** The Sugden Community Theatre, 701 Fifth Ave. S.

>> **Cost:** \$45 general admission, \$10 for students and educators

>> **Info:** 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org

# SERIES

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magic between the two of them," Mr. Mutart says. "When I watch them I can't take my eyes of either one of them. It's usually the pretty woman who gets my eye, but in this case it's both of them."

While all the featured films are essential to the Rogers/Astaire canon, Mr. Mutart particularly recommends "Top Hat," where Mr. Astaire plays an American dancer who comes to London and falls for a model (Ms. Rogers) whom he unwittingly annoys while she mistakes him for his producer. Considered one of the best song-and-dance movies ever made, "Top Hat" features feather-light dance sequences choreographed to music by Irving Berlin.

Here's the lineup:

■ **June 30: "The Gay Divorcee"** (1934) — When an American woman travels to England to seek a divorce from her absentee husband, she meets — and falls for — a dashing performer.

■ **July 7: "Top Hat"** (1935) — An American dancer comes to London and falls for a beautiful model who mistakes him for his goofy producer.

■ **July 21: "Swing Time"** (1936) — A gambler and performer travels to New

York City to raise the \$25,000 he needs to marry his fiancée, only to become entangled with a beautiful aspiring dancer.

■ **Aug. 4: "Shall We Dance"** (1937) — A budding romance between a ballet dancer and a tap dancer becomes complicated when rumors surface that they're already married.

■ **Aug. 18: "The Barkleys of Broadway"** (1949) — A successful but constantly feuding husband-and-wife musical comedy team threatens to break up when the wife entertains an offer to become a serious actress.

The FGCU Naples Center is at 1010 Fifth Ave. S. Admission to the Friday afternoon summer classic film screenings is \$6 for Renaissance Academy members, \$8 for others. Popcorn, soft drinks and coffee provided. For more information or to register, call 434-4737 or visit [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu). ■



# It's American — choose your way to celebrate independence

## Saturday, July 1

■ **Everglades City** celebrates at McLeod Park with an opening ceremony and parade at 10 a.m., arts and crafts, vendor booths and family activities at 11 a.m. continuing all day and a musical fireworks display at 9 p.m. 695-2905 or www.evergladeshistorical.org.

■ **Naples Botanical Garden** offers \$4 off admission Saturday through Tuesday, July 1-4. Guests are encouraged to wear patriotic attire. 643-4737 or www.naplesgarden.org.

## Sunday, July 2

■ Marvel's Captain America returns to **The Naples Zoo** with Iron Man July 2-4. Daily: Meet Capt. America 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; meet Iron Man 1-3 p.m. Meet-and-greet included with regular admission of \$22.95 for adults, \$14.95 for children (discount coupons available online). Zoo members are admitted free. Discounted tickets available online. Zoo hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the last guests admitted at 4 p.m. 262-5409 or www.napleszoo.org.

■ **Gulfshore Opera** hosts a reception and a program of patriotic songs sung by Steffanie Pearce, Teddy Collins and Giana Di Pietro at 4 p.m. in the music salon at the home of William Noll. 688 Trail Blvd. \$65. 529-3925 or www.gulfshoreopera.org.

## Monday, July 3

■ The **Fort Myers Miracle** follows the 7 p.m. home game against the St. Lucie Mets with a patriotic jersey auction and fireworks show. 768-4210 or www.milb.com.

## Tuesday, July 4

■ The **Moe's Firecracker 5K** steps out at 7 a.m. at Fleischmann Park, sponsored by Moe's Southwest Grill. Packet pick-up is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 1, at Naples on the Run, 2116 Tamiami Trail N., or starting at 5:30 a.m. race day at the park. Race is followed by an 11 a.m. freedom swim in the Gulf of Mexico at Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Registration is \$12-\$15 pre-race and \$15-\$25 on July 4. www.gcrunner.org.

■ The city of **Naples Independence Day Parade** marches down Third Street and Fifth Avenue starting at 10 a.m. 213-1000 or www.naplesgov.com.

■ **Collier County Parks & Recreation** salutes the holiday at Sugden Community Park with a free ice cream social from 4-6 p.m. Family activities are from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and fireworks start at 9:15 p.m. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. Only handicapped parking will be available at the park. 252-4000 or www.collierparks.com.

■ **Bonita Springs Professional Firefighters** hosts the 59th annual Fourth of July Parade: "Pride in Our Past, Faith in Our Future," stepping out at 9 a.m. from Buffalo Chips and processing down Old 41 Road in Bonita Springs. www.local3444.org.

■ The city of **Bonita Springs Party in the Park** starts at 4 p.m. at Riverside Park, with family activities, old-fashioned bed races, fireworks at dusk and a laser light show to end the night. 992-2556 or www.cityofbonitasprings.org.



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The Naples Independence Day Parade marches along Broad Avenue South to Third Street and Fifth Avenue starting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 4.

■ **Freedom Fest** in the **Fort Myers River District** takes place from 4-10 p.m. and includes a car/truck/motorcycle show, live entertainment, arts and crafts vendors, chili-dog eating competition, Captain America appearance and kids activities. The day ends with fireworks over the Caloosahatchee River. 732-3836 or www.fortmyersriverdistrictalliance.com.

■ The **Fort Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce** hosts its 11th annual Fourth of July festivities starting at 10 a.m. with a parade along Estero Boulevard. The community party from 1-3 p.m. in Times Square includes a watermelon-eating contest, patriotic crafts and more. Fireworks start at about 8:45 p.m. 454-7500 or www.chamber.fortmyersbeach.org

■ **Pure Florida** heads out on the water for **sunset fireworks cruises** in

both Naples and Fort Myers. Naples passengers embark at 7:15 p.m. aboard the Double Sunshine at Tin City to enjoy American-inspired cuisine, entertaining narration from the captain and an on-the-water viewing of the Naples Pier fireworks show, returning at 10:15 p.m. Tickets are \$85 for the cruise and buffet (cash bar). 263-4949 or www.purefl.com.

Fort Myers passengers will cruise down the Caloosahatchee River from 7:15-10:15 p.m. aboard the Edison Explorer, where they will enjoy appetizers and desserts while watching the downtown Fort Myers fireworks show. Tickets are \$65 and include the buffet and one beverage (cash bar available). 919-2965 or www.purefl.com.

■ The city of Naples hosts its annual fireworks show off the Naples Pier starting at 9 p.m. 213-1000 or www.naplesgov.com. ■



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## WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

## THEATER

**The Sound of Music** – By Naples Performing Arts Center mainstage players Thursday and Friday, June 29-30, at Naples High School. 596-6722 or [www.naplesperformingartscenter.com](http://www.naplesperformingartscenter.com).

**Sister Act: The Musical** – By The Naples Players June 29-July 30 at the Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org). See story on page C1.

**Mary Poppins** – By Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre June 29-Aug. 12. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

**Whatever Happened To Baby Jane: A Parody of the Horror** – By Laboratory Theater of Florida through July 15. 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or [www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com](http://www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com). See review on page C10.

**Moon Over Buffalo** – By CFABS Players July 19-23 at Center for the Arts Bonita Springs' Hinman Auditorium. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**The Cocktail Hour** – By The Studio Players July 21-Aug. 6 at the Golden Gate Community Center. 398-9192 or [www.thestudioplayers.com](http://www.thestudioplayers.com).

**Into the Woods** – By students in Gulfshore Playhouse's STAR Academy summer camp at 4 and 7 p.m. Aug. 3 at The Norris Center. 261-7529 or [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org).

**Women in Jeopardy** – By Theatre Conspiracy Aug. 11-26 at the Alliance for the Arts, 10091 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers. 936-3239 or [www.artinlee.org](http://www.artinlee.org).

## THURSDAY 6.29

**Cast Away** – Learn the basics of cast netting for bait from a ranger at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park in a class at 9:30 a.m. Fun for all ages. Free with regular park entry fee. Reservations required by calling the park office at 597-6196.

**Tortoise Talk** – Find out everything you ever wanted to know about gopher tortoises and how to protect them at 9:30 a.m. at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. Free with regular park entry fee. Reservations recommended by calling the park office at 597-6196.

**Spies Have It** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about treasonous father/son spy team Jim and Nat Nicholson from 10-11:30 a.m. at Bentley Village. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 850 Retreat Drive. 434-4737 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

**Love That Dress** – Ideal Image hosts a Love That Dress! dress collection party to benefit PACE Center for Girls from 5-7 p.m. 596-2005 or [www.lovethatdress.org](http://www.lovethatdress.org).

**Art Opening** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts an opening reception for its newest exhibition, "The Art of Harper, Jones and Kurzman," from 6-8 p.m. Free. 26100 Old 41 Road. 495-8989 or [artcenterbonita.org](http://artcenterbonita.org).

**Live Music** – Singer/songwriter/guitarist Teddy Richards, who performed for 25 years with Aretha Franklin in concert, performs a sunset serenade at 6 p.m. today and Friday, June 30, and Friday, July 6, at Kane restaurant at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Resort. 400 S. Collier Blvd. 394-2511 or [www.jwmarco.com](http://www.jwmarco.com).



Brian Malloy's "Grand Central" took first place among the 76 images chosen for the Naples Art Association's "Camera USA 2017" exhibition. The exhibit remains at NAA headquarters through Aug. 4. 585 Park St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 262-6571 or [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org).

**The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida** welcomes author and genocide lecturer Jack Sigman from 6:30-8 p.m. Mr. Sigman will discuss his new book, "Israel Committed Genocide! Really? The Accusations and Why They are Wrong." Admission is free, but reservations are required because space is limited. Call 263-9200 or email [info@holocaustmuseumsfwl.org](mailto:info@holocaustmuseumsfwl.org).

**One Amigo** – Carlos Mencia ("Mind of Mencia" "The Bernie Mac Show") performs today through Sunday, June 29-July 2, at Off The Hook Comedy Club. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or [www.offthehookcomedy.com](http://www.offthehookcomedy.com).

**Art, Drink and Be Merry** – Naples Art Association invites guests to enjoy wine while instructors help them complete an acrylic painting from 6-9 p.m. \$50. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org).

## FRIDAY 6.30

**Free Stuff for Kids** – Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center offers free admission and themed programming to kids ages 12 and younger from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Friday through summer. This week's theme: birds! 300 Tower Road. 530-5977 or [www.rookery-bay.org](http://www.rookery-bay.org).

**Twinkle Toes** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy features the films of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire during its summer classic film festival with screenings on select Fridays starting today and continuing through Aug. 18 at the university's Naples campus. Up first is "The Gay Divorcee" at 2 p.m. \$6 for members, \$8 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

**Paint Your Pet** – VINO's Picasso invites animal lovers to paint a portrait their pet using a pre-sketch made by staff to raise money for local rescue organizations at 7 p.m. \$50, reservations required. 2367 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 431-8750 or [www.vinospicasso.com](http://www.vinospicasso.com).

## SATURDAY 7.1

**Four for the Fourth** – Naples Botanical Garden offers four days of \$4 of admission today through Tuesday, July 4. Guests are invited to show their patriotic spirit by wearing red, white and blue. 643-4737 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

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

**Om in the Swamp** – Spiritual coach Bethanny Gonzalea leads a meditation session from 9-11 a.m. at Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary's cypress forest amphitheater. \$10 for members, \$20 for others. 348-9151 or [www.corkscrew.audubon.org](http://www.corkscrew.audubon.org).

**Independence Party** – Everglades City celebrates Independence Day with a parade, arts and crafts, family activities, fireworks and more starting at 10 a.m. at McLeod Park. 695-3781 or [www.evergladeshistorical.org](http://www.evergladeshistorical.org).

**Under the Hoods** – The Revs Institute opens or removes the hoods from 40 of its rare and historic automobiles to give visitors an up-close look through Saturday, July 8. The museum is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Admission is by reservation only. 2500 S. Horseshoe Drive. 687-7387 or [www.revsinstitute.org](http://www.revsinstitute.org).

**Live Music** – Singer/songwriter/guitarist Teddy Richards, who performed for 25 years with Aretha Franklin in concert, performs a sunset serenade at 6 p.m. at Beach Box Café. 9020 Gulfshore Drive. 301-0950 or [www.beachboxcafe.com](http://www.beachboxcafe.com).

## SUNDAY 7.2

**Yoga in the Park** – Bend and breathe your way into the day with yoga from 9-10 a.m. at Koreshan State Historic Site. \$10. 3800 Corkscrew Road. 992-0311 or [www.floridastateparks.org/koreshan](http://www.floridastateparks.org/koreshan).

**Something in the Water** – Silverspot Cinema screens "Jaws" (1975) at 1:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. A great white shark arrives on the shores of a New England beach resort and terrorizes swimmers, until a local sheriff and a marine biologist team up to take it down. \$9.50-\$16.50. 592-0300 or [www.silverspot.net](http://www.silverspot.net).

**Awaiting Heroes** – Iron Man and Captain America greet fans at Naples Zoo today through Tuesday, July 4. 262-5409 or [www.napleszoo.org](http://www.napleszoo.org).

**Patriotic Concert** – Gulfshore Opera presents soprano Steffanie Pearce and others in concert at 4 p.m. at the music salon of William Noll. \$65, with proceeds benefitting the organization's Harmony Choir and social engagement activities. 688 Trail Blvd. 529-3925 or [www.gulfshoreopera.org](http://www.gulfshoreopera.org).

**Beach Combing** – Scour the shoreline in search of treasures with a volunteer guide setting out at 9:30 a.m. at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. Free with regular park entry fee. 597-6196 or [www.floridastateparks.org/delnorwiggins](http://www.floridastateparks.org/delnorwiggins).

## MONDAY 7.3

**Songwriter Showcase** – The Marco Players hosts a performance by Rita Youngman followed by a reception, Q&A with the musician and jam session from 7-10 p.m. \$30-\$35. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or [www.themarcoplayers.com](http://www.themarcoplayers.com).

**Play Fire Ball** – The Fort Myers Miracle hosts a patriotic jersey auction and fireworks display after their 7:05 p.m. home game against the St. Lucie Mets. 768-4210 or [www.milb.com](http://www.milb.com).

## TUESDAY 7.4



Happy Independence Day!

See events on page C5

**Pup 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. Dog-walking hours are also from 3-5 p.m. Thursday and 9-11:30 a.m. Sunday. 643-4737 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

## WEDNESDAY 7.5

**Say Ahhhhhh** – Stretch and bend with an instructor from Greenmonkey Yoga at 9 a.m. on the beach at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. \$5 plus regular park entry fee. Reserve your place by calling 598-1938 or visiting [www.greenmonkey.com](http://www.greenmonkey.com).

**Death Becomes Us** – Collier County Library and VITAS invites the public to join the national conversation about death and dying with a screening of the FRONTLINE documentary, "Being Mortal," and a panel discussion starting at 3 p.m. at Naples Regional Library. 650 Central Ave. 262-4130 or [www.collierlibrary.org](http://www.collierlibrary.org).

**Hey, Ladies** – The Center Bar at Promenade at Bonita Bay hosts Ladies' Night from 4 p.m. to close with \$5 house wine and margaritas and \$3.50 well drinks. 26795 S. Bay Drive, Bonita Springs. [www.promenadeshops.com](http://www.promenadeshops.com).

**Jig Is Up** – Traditional Irish musicians take the stage and kick up their heels at 7 p.m. at Riptide Brewing Company. 987 Third Ave. N. 228-6533 or [www.riptidebrewingcompany.com](http://www.riptidebrewingcompany.com).

**Crystal Clear** – The Gypsy Sea Witch holds a crystal bowl meditation at 7 p.m. at Koreshan State Historic Site. \$15-\$20, must pre-register at website. 754-444-9779 or [www.thegypsysseawitch.com](http://www.thegypsysseawitch.com).

# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

## COMING UP

**Dog Daze** – People and their pups enjoy pet-friendly specials and entertainment from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 6, at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or [www.miromaroutlets.com](http://www.miromaroutlets.com).

**Free Concert** – The Ben Allen Band performs from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 6, on the lawn at Mercato. 254-1080 or [www.mercatoshops.com](http://www.mercatoshops.com).

**Foreign Film** – South Regional Library screens “The Sea Inside” (Spain, 2004) at 2 p.m. Friday, July 7. The factual story of Spaniard Ramon Sampedro, who fought a 30-year campaign in favor of euthanasia and his own right to die. Free. 8065 Lely Cultural Pkwy. 252-7542 or [www.collierlibrary.org](http://www.collierlibrary.org).

**Nature Film** – The Conservancy of Southwest Florida screens Disney-nature’s “Oceans” at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, July 8. 1495 Smith Preserve Way. 262-0304 or [www.conservancy.org](http://www.conservancy.org).

**Improv Café** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts an afternoon of improvisational comedy at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 8. \$15. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**SummerJazz on the Gulf** – Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club hosts a beachside performance by Pocket Change from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8. Free. 261-2222 or [www.naplesbeachhotel.com](http://www.naplesbeachhotel.com).

**Songwriter Showcase** – The Marco Players host a performance by Roy Schneider followed by a reception, Q&A with the musician and jam session from 7-10 p.m. Monday, July 10. \$30-\$35. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or [www.themarcoplayers.com](http://www.themarcoplayers.com).

**Art Reception** – Marco Island Center for the Arts hosts an opening reception for its newest exhibition, “The Story behind the Art,” from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, July 11. Free, but donations welcome. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or [www.marcoislandarts.com](http://www.marcoislandarts.com).

**Nature Talk** – The Conservancy of Southwest Florida presents a lecture about smart growth with Nicole Johnson, the organization’s policy director, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 11. Free for members, \$10 for others. 1495 Smith Preserve Way. 403-4207 or [sophian@conservancy.org](mailto:sophian@conservancy.org).

**Two to Tango** – Pable Repun Tango hosts a beginners class from 7-8 p.m. and an advanced class from 8-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, followed by a free dance practice session until 10 p.m. \$15 per lesson, \$10 for free dance alone. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. (305) 785-8899 or [www.pablorepuntango.com](http://www.pablorepuntango.com).

**Cat Scratch Fever** – American rocker Ted Nugent performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, July 11-12, at the Southwest Florida Event Center. \$64-\$84. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or [www.swflpac.com](http://www.swflpac.com).

**Travel Talk** – Preferred Travel of Naples hosts representatives from Tauck to discuss the company’s luxury travel options from 1-6 p.m. Wednesday, July 12. 801 Laurel Oak Drive. (800) 523-3716 or [www.preferrednaples.com](http://www.preferrednaples.com).

**Steamy Night** – Mark Pettey & The Steampunk Stompers perform a concert titled “A Midsummer’s Night Steam” at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, at Sugden Community Theater. \$15-\$50. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

**Love That Dress!** – La Piel Spa hosts a Love That Dress! dress collection party to benefit PACE Center for Girls from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, July 13. 352-5554 or [www.lovethatdress.org](http://www.lovethatdress.org).

**6.29-7.2**  
**MENCIA**

■ Get inside the mind of **Carlos Mencia**, best known for his Comedy Central show “Mind of Mencia,” when he hits the stage at Off The Hook Comedy Club Thursday through Sunday.

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

## #SWFL TOP PICKS

■ Support local rescue organizations and paint a portrait of your own furry friend with help from the staff at **Vino’s Picasso** in a class from 7-9 p.m. Friday.

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**JUNO**

**6.30**

**7.4**

■ The city of Naples’ **Independence Day** festivities include a downtown parade that steps out at 10 a.m. and fireworks that light up the sky over the pier at dusk. See more July 4th events on page C5.

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

**JAWS**

ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

■ Find out what’s in the water when Silverspot Cinema at Mercato screens Steven Spielberg’s classic summer thriller “**Jaws**” at 1:45 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

— [www.silverspot.net](http://www.silverspot.net)

## 7.2

Getting to Know...  
**The SOUND of MUSIC**

**6.30-7.1**

■ NPAC’s MainStage Players ages 12-18 bring “**The Sound of Music**” to Naples High School at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets start at \$15.

— [naplesperformingartscenter.com](http://naplesperformingartscenter.com)

**6.29-30**

■ Singer/songwriter/guitarist **Teddy Richards**, who performed for 25 years with Aretha Franklin in concert, performs a sunset serenade at 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Kane restaurant at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Resort.

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## WHAT TO DO

**Free Film** – Naples Regional Library screens “Loving” (2016) at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 13. The story of Richard and Mildred Loving, a couple whose arrest for interracial marriage in 1960s Virginia began a legal battle that would end with the Supreme Court’s historic 1967 decision. 650 Central Ave. 262-4130 or www.collierlibrary.org.

**Double Time** – Lindsay Garritson and Milana Strezeva perform a four-hands piano concert at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at Clive Daniel Home. Cocktails precede the performance at 5:30 p.m. \$60. 646-734-8179 or www.grandpianoseries.com.

**Mano a Mano** – The Naples Players hosts a stage combat class that focuses on hand-to-hand combat from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 15, at Sugden Community Theater. \$30 for members, \$35 for others. Must be at least 13 years old. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

**Space Cowboy** – The Steve Miller Band performs with special guest Peter Frampton at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 15, at Germain Arena. \$40-\$100. 948-7825 or www.germainarena.com.

**Songwriter Showcase** – The Marco Players hosts a performance by Nate Martin followed by a reception, Q&A with the musician and jam session from 7-10 p.m. Monday, July 17. \$30-\$35. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayers.com.

**Free Film** – Settle in on the lawn at Mercato for a free screening of “Sing” (2016) at sunset Tuesday, July 18. In a city of humanoid animals, a hustling theater impresario’s

attempt to save his theater with a singing competition becomes grander than he anticipates even as its finalists find their lives will never be the same. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.

**Love that Dress!** – Ooh La La Jewels Du Jour hosts a dress collection party to benefit PACE Center for Girls from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, July 19. Guests who bring new or gently used dresses will enjoy a wine and cheese reception and shopping discounts, with 20 percent of the evening’s proceeds going to PACE. 900 Neapolitan Way. 434-9700 or www.oohlalanas.com.

**For The Birds** – Rookery Bay Environmental Learning center hosts a light breakfast and lecture about seabird restoration from 9-10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 20. \$10 for members, \$15 for others. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or www.rookery-bay.org.

**Third Thursday** – Third Street South hosts live music by Steve Fentimann from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, on the Fleischmann Courtyard. Free. 434-6533 or www.thirdstreetsouth.com.

**Songwriter Showcase** – The Marco Players host singer-songwriter Ray Cerbone with a post-performance reception, Q&A with the musician and jam session from 7-10 p.m. Monday, July 24. \$30-\$35. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayers.com.

**I Wish** – Performers from Gulfshore Playhouse’s Teen Conservatory perform selections from Stephen Sondheim’s “Into the Woods” at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, at

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Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. 262-4230 or [www.collierlibrary.org](http://www.collierlibrary.org).

**Art, Drink and Be Merry** – Naples Art Association invites guests to enjoy wine while instructors help them complete an acrylic painting from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 27. \$50. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org).

**Dancing Shoes** – Learn how to kick up your heels in high heels when The Naples Players hold a dance class from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at Sugden Community Theater. \$30 for members, \$55 for others. Must be at least 18 years old. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

**Songwriter Showcase** – The Marco Players welcome singer/songwriter Capt. Jac with a post-performance reception, Q&A with the musician and jam session from 7-10 p.m. Monday, July 31. \$30-\$35. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or [www.themarcoplayers.com](http://www.themarcoplayers.com).

**Total Eclipse** – Headquarters Library hosts a presentation on the mechanics of the 2017 solar eclipse at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-0334 or [www.collierlibrary.org](http://www.collierlibrary.org).

**Free Concert** – Electric Mud performs from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, on the lawn at Mercato. 254-1080 or [www.mercatoshops.com](http://www.mercatoshops.com).

**Songwriter Showcase** – The Marco Player host singer/songwriters Pete Gallagher and Pat Barmore with a post-performance reception, Q&A with the musicians and jam session from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7. \$30-\$35. 1089 N.

Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or [www.themarcoplayers.com](http://www.themarcoplayers.com).

**Art Reception** – Marco Island Center for the Arts hosts an opening reception for the exhibit “Over 80/Under 30” from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8. Free, but donations welcome. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or [www.marcoislandarts.com](http://www.marcoislandarts.com).

**Art Awards** – Naples Art Association hosts an awards ceremony, reception and live music by Joel Osment for “Your Choice 2017, the organization’s annual, non-juried exhibition of member works, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11. The exhibition will hang through Sept. 29. \$10. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org).

**Nature Film** – The Conservancy of Southwest Florida screens Disney-nature’s “Wings of Life” at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12. 1495 Smith Preserve Way. 262-0304 or [www.conservancy.org](http://www.conservancy.org).

**Songwriter Showcase** – The Marco Players present singer/songwriter Andy Wahlberg with a post-performance reception, Q&A with the musician and jam session from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14. \$30-\$35. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or [www.themarcoplayers.com](http://www.themarcoplayers.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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## ARTS COMMENTARY

## Camping it up with Blanche and Baby Jane

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If ever a movie cried out to be mocked, it's the 1962 classic "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

The psychological thriller revolves around two sisters who were both stars in their time. Fortune reversed their fates as they aged.

As a precocious young girl, Baby Jane was a singing and tap-dancing vaudeville sensation, but she lacked talent and appeal after she grew up. (She was a spoiled brat as a child, and her disposition hasn't improved as she aged.)

Her older sister, Blanche, however, grew to become an extremely successful movie star whose career was destroyed when her legs are crippled in a car accident. Now she's confined to a wheelchair in her room on the second floor, where she's abused, physically and psychologically, by her younger sister, now an alcoholic and very unstable mentally.

Blanche needs to escape. But how? She is dependent upon her torturer for everything.

Jane is like an abusive husband, isolating Blanche physically and socially.

The two are living in a special hell of their own making. It is sibling rivalry to the extreme.

The movie starred Joan Crawford as Blanche and Bette Davis as Baby Jane.

Laboratory Theater's "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? A Parody of the Horror" stars Rob Greene and Randall Kenneth Jones, both throwing themselves into their roles with an over-the-top glee.

Everything about this play, written by Dale Gutzman and directed by Lab Theater founder Annette Trossbach, is over-the-top.

The make-up is slathered on. Blanche's penciled-in eyebrows are upside-down V's. Baby Jane favors blue eye shadow. And their bosoms are positively Parton-esque.

Mr. Jones as Baby Jane lumbers about, dressed in pink, her golden blonde hair still in childish banana curls. Baby Jane is no longer dainty. (To give you an idea of how far from dainty Mr. Jones is, one of his previous roles was that of Frankenstein's monster.)

Impersonating Ms. Davis' strange,



COURTESY PHOTO

Jack Weld as Edwin Flagg, the pianist hired to help relaunch Jane's career, and Randall Kenneth Jones as the title character in Lab Theater production of "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane: A Parody of the Horror."

staccato way of speaking, he bites off words as if snapping the necks of defenseless small animals.

Meanwhile, Mr. Green plays the martyr to the hilt, dressed in black like a Puritan. The scene where he tries to escape from his room, navigating the stairs on useless legs, is one of the highlights of the evening. (Baby Jane has taken Blanche's phone, and the only working one is on the ground floor near the front door.)

The two actors chew the scenery with abandon.

It's the type of play — and production — where anything goes. Sight gags, physical humor, word play, bad puns — it's all in there, along with rotary phones and a manual typewriter.

Some jokes fall short, but don't worry, there's another one coming — and another, and another — if that one didn't nudge your funny bone.

Some actors play multiple roles; Steven Coe and William Patrick Rogers are particularly funny as cigar-smoking movie producers.

Patrick Erhardt plays Mrs. Flagg, a

daffy British mum, with Jack Weld as her son, Edwin. (The scenes where Baby Jane comes on to Edwin are some of the funniest in the show.)

Cindi Heimberg plays the nosy but clueless next-door neighbor, and Eren Sisk is her exasperated teenage daughter.

The role of the housekeeper, Elvira, played by a woman of color in the movie, is now a Swedish (or Swiss?) maid with a feather duster who seems to have walked right off the stage of playing Inga in "Young Frankenstein."

One of absurdities that made me laugh was the disembodied hand of the stage manager (Holly Hagan), which would appear from the wings on occasion to provide a prop.

It's difficult to reduce a movie with all its various locales to a stage, especially one as small as Lab Theater's. But they make do (though Blanche's bedroom looks awfully small, barely large enough in which to throw a tantrum). Set designer Michael Eyth gets away with giving the suggestion of rooms or spaces.

This parody is grotesquely humorous. We find ourselves laughing at people being slapped or beaten and talking cruelly to each other. The horror and suspense of the movie has been transformed into something humorous, campy and slapdash. Familiarity with the movie is not necessary but will definitely help you get the jokes and references.

Early in its run, the show's obviously a success; I've rarely seen the Lab Theater so packed.

Is it high theater? Far from it.

But it provides some laughs.

Or, as Mrs. Bates, the neighbor, says: "One must forget the unpleasant past ... and concentrate on the unpleasant present." ■

in the know

### 'Whatever Happened to Baby Jane: A Parody of the Horror'

>> **Who:** The Laboratory Theater of Florida

>> **When:** Through July 15

>> **Where:** 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers

>> **Cost:** \$23 (\$20 for seniors and \$10 for students)

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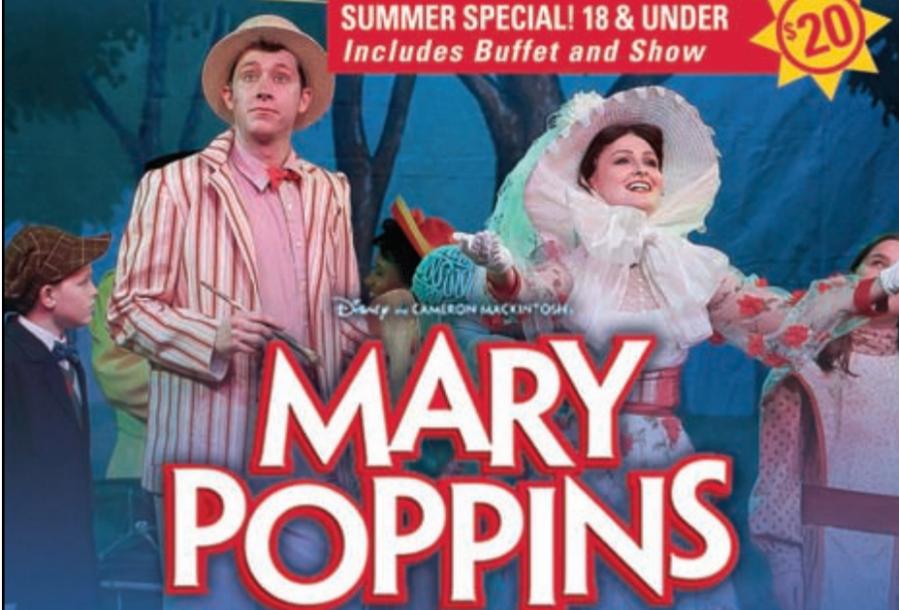
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# PUZZLES

## K-9

- 1 Muslim holy city
- 6 Krishna, e.g.
- 12 Judges' gp.
- 15 Shower item
- 19 Car rods
- 20 Juan's shawl
- 21 Boar or sow
- 22 As far as
- 23 Very stripped-down rendition?
- 26 Acne, slangily
- 27 Legal injury
- 28 Devoid of joy
- 29 "Pee- — Big Holiday" (2016 film)
- 30 Curriculum segment
- 31 "Jingle Bells" vehicle
- 33 Hoosiers stuffing suitcases?
- 39 Italian automaker
- 41 Does a pressing job
- 42 Fly smoothly
- 43 Muslim ascetic's caution?
- 47 "— didn't" (denier's cry)
- 48 Vine-covered, as a wall
- 49 Horn's honk
- 52 New Zealand aborigine
- 57 Actor Foxx
- 58 "Alice" waitress
- 59 Country singer Hill soaked up the sun?
- 62 Joule division
- 63 Furious state
- 64 — rod (biblical staff)
- 66 "We have approval"
- 67 What a curmudgeon has?
- 71 Chews (on)
- 73 Northern French port
- 74 Doting affection, briefly
- 75 Cave hanger
- 78 Sitcom teacher who lives next to a stream?
- 80 Some Greek letters
- 81 Lamb-in-pita sandwich
- 82 Keats' "— a Nightingale"
- 83 Bladed tool
- 84 Alevé target
- 86 Intended
- 89 Loaf coated with glaze?
- 92 Crooked
- 95 Put in office
- 96 Window or door part
- 97 Primate buying things?
- 101 Harbor ill will toward
- 105 Big name in mowers
- 106 Wailuku site
- 107 Corrode
- 109 Be too sweet
- 110 Landed (on)
- 111 Thick board to be used only in an emergency?
- 117 Bed board
- 118 Pal, in Paris
- 119 Signify
- 120 One-on-one pupil
- 121 Devout
- 122 Peach part
- 123 Hot spots in spas
- 124 Helps pull off a crime
- DOWN**
- 1 Ship spars
- 2 Really praise
- 3 Writer — Boothe Luce
- 4 Part of CPA
- 6 Off land
- 7 "Falstaff" composer
- 8 Dog's cry
- 9 Wu's "way"
- 10 Tax Day mo.
- 11 Sleep lab concern
- 12 Sleep lab concern
- 13 Arm muscle, informally
- 14 Way back
- 15 Japanese automaker
- 16 Offered views
- 17 Fine apparel
- 18 Blog entries
- 24 "Baloney!"
- 25 Wheat bristles
- 32 Encircle with a band
- 34 IX
- 35 IV hookup
- 36 Tiny thing with a charge
- 37 "Life of Pi" director Lee
- 38 Of weather conditions
- 40 iPad, e.g.
- 43 Passion
- 44 Say to be so
- 45 Careful and delicate, as treatment
- 46 Vintage Olds
- 47 High degree
- Fey
- 51 Crash-probing agcy.
- 53 Off. aide
- 54 "Fine, as far as I'm concerned"
- 55 Rule, briefly
- 56 Altar answer
- 58 Pat down
- 59 Monastery title
- 60 Golf Hall of Famer Isao —
- 61 Invoices
- 63 Got better
- 64 Set — (choose the wedding day)
- 65 Everyone, to Hans
- 68 "How — Your Mother"
- 69 Outer: Prefix
- 70 Big online music store
- 71 — -Magnon man
- 72 Veiled
- 76 Region
- 77 Figure skater
- Eldredge
- 79 "So that's the trick!"
- no-good
- 81 After-school youth program, perhaps
- 84 Choose
- 85 Entr—
- 86 Skillful
- 88 Pool headwear
- 89 — -mo
- 90 Cariou of Broadway
- 91 Not clean
- 92 God of music
- 93 Daytime drama, e.g.
- 94 Intricate
- 95 Put out
- 97 Squirrel away
- 98 Country singer Judd
- 99 Hit the gas
- 100 Gossipy sort
- 102 Happily
- 103 Tripled trio
- 104 Little 'uns
- 108 Top pilots
- 112 Checkpoint demands
- 113 Pro-learning org.
- 114 Bearded antelope
- 115 Myriad eras
- 116 Pro-learning org.

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## HOROSCOPES

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Your aspect indicates some uncertainty about one of your goals. Use this period of shifting attitudes to reassess what you really want and what you're ready to do to get it.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Your social life is picking up, and you'll soon be mingling with old friends and making new ones. But 'twixt the fun times, stay on top of changing workplace conditions.

**VIRGO (August 23 September 22)** A trusted friend offers understanding as you vent some long-pent-up feelings. Now, move on from there and start making the changes you've put off all this time.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** You might well feel uneasy as you face a difficult situation involving someone close to you. But you know you're doing the right thing, so stick with your decision.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** You're a good friend

to others. Now is the time to allow them to be good friends to you. Rely on their trusted advice to help you get through an uncertain period.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Family and friends are always important, but especially so at this time. Despite your hectic workplace schedule, make a real effort to include them in your life.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** That project you've been working on is almost ready for presentation. But you still need some information from a colleague before you can consider it done.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Don't let those negative attitudes that have sprung up around you drain your energies. Shrug them off, and move ahead with the confidence that you can get the job done.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Aspects favor some dedicated fun time for the hardworking Pis-

cean. A nice, refreshing plunge into the social swim can recharge your physical and emotional batteries.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You clever Ewes and Rams love nothing more than to rise to a challenge. So, by all means, if you feel sure about your facts, step right up and defend your side of the issue.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** You've done some great work recently. Now it's time to reward yourself with something wonderful, perhaps a day at a spa or a night out with someone very special.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** You love to talk, but don't forget to make time to do a little more listening, otherwise you could miss out on an important message someone might be trying to send you.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You love to travel and be with people. You probably would be happy as a social director on a cruise ship. ■

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By Linda Thistle

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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

## Hindsight vs. Foresight

BY STEVE BECKER

It is said that some of the best plays in bridge are made away from the table. Post-mortems often reveal winning plays that simply escape declarer in the heat of battle.

Here is a typical example. South was in four hearts, and West led the king of clubs. Declarer ruffed, crossed to dummy with a trump, ruffed another club, played another trump to dummy and ruffed dummy's last club.

Having set the stage for a possible endplay, South cashed the K-A of spades and exited with dummy's ten. He was hoping West would have to win the trick, in which case West would have been endplayed. But East won with the queen and shifted to a diamond, and South went down one.

Later that night, while trying to fall asleep, declarer realized that he should have made the contract. All he had to do was to discard a spade on the king of clubs at trick one.

West would have been rendered helpless by this play. Let's assume he shifts to a trump at trick two. Declarer wins in dummy, ruffs the seven of clubs, cashes the K-A of spades and ruffs the ten. South returns to dummy with a

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**

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

**WEST**

♠ J 7 6 2  
♥ 2  
♦ A J 6 3  
♣ A K J 4

**EAST**

♠ Q 9 5  
♥ 7  
♦ Q 10 9  
♣ 10 9 8 6 5 3

**SOUTH**

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

The bidding:

<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>
1♥	Dble	2♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead — king of clubs.

trump, leads the queen of clubs and discards a diamond on it. West wins but is stymied. He must lead a diamond or yield a ruff-and-discard, and either play hands declarer the contract. ■

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## FILM CAPSULES

### The Hero ★★

(Sam Elliott, Laura Prepon, Nick Offerman) An aging former movie star (Elliott) tries to reconcile his disappointing life after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. Mr. Elliott's performance is stellar, but the story is underdeveloped and some important characters barely register. Rated R.

### Beatriz At Dinner ★★

(Salma Hayek, John Lithgow, Connie Britton) A masseuse's (Hayek) car breaks down at her wealthy client's (Britton) home, so she's invited to stay for a dinner party that night, where she butts heads with a real estate mogul (Lithgow). The script wants to say a lot, yet it never figures out how to say it. The ambition for ripe social commentary is here, but not the execution. Rated R.

### Cars 3 ★★

(Voices of Owen Wilson, Bonnie Hunt, Chris Cooper) Old and nearing retirement, Lightning McQueen (Wilson) undergoes a new training regiment that will help him keep up with younger, faster cars. Much of the story is adult-themed, so it might be a tough sell for kids, but then this is Pixar, which never seems to have trouble selling anything. Rated G.

### The Mummy ★★½

(Tom Cruise, Sofia Boutella, Russell Crowe) Treasure hunter Nick (Cruise) accidentally wakes a mummified princess (Boutella), and she's not in a good mood. It's lighthearted horror fun with one heckuva plane crash sequence that's just about worth the price of admission

alone. Rated PG-13.

### Megan Leavey ★★½

(Kate Mara, Common, Edie Falco) A Marine (Mara) and her bomb-sniffing dog bond and save lives in Iraq. It's a touching story that also shows how in many ways the dog saves her life as well. Rated PG-13.

### Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales ★★½

(Johnny Depp, Javier Bardem, Geoffrey Rush) Captain Jack Sparrow (Depp), his archenemy Salazar (Bardem), and frenemy Barbossa (Rush) seek the Trident of Poseidon, the possessor of which has total control of the ocean. Some plot elements are ingeniously inspired, and the action and visual effects are spectacular. It's the best "Pirates" movie since the first one. Rated PG-13.

### Wonder Woman ★★½

(Gal Gadot, Chris Pine, David Thewlis) An American soldier (Pine) crashes on warrior princess Diana's (Gadot) hidden island, which prompts her to help the good guys win The Great War. The visuals pop in IMAX 3D, the action is clear and exciting, and Gadot is really coming into her own as Wonder Woman. Rated PG-13.

### Baywatch ★★

(Dwayne Johnson, Zac Efron, Priyanka Chopra) Stern lifeguard leader Mitch (Johnson) tries to get a new recruit (Efron) on board with his "team" concept as they search for a drug dealer (Chopra). It's all cheap thrills, which is expected, but none of it is satisfying in any way. Rated R. ■

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## 'The Beguiled'

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### Is it worth \$10? Yes

"The Beguiled" is a dramatic exploration of morality during war, but it's not told on the battlefield or anywhere near the front lines. Rather, director Sofia Coppola's ("Lost In Translation") visually drab film is set mostly inside a Virginia boarding school for girls during the Civil War. By zeroing in on the location, and with the knowledge that the audience is aware of what's going on in the immediate vicinity, Ms. Coppola effectively heightens the danger and complexity of the narrative.

It's 1864. While on a walk, young Amy (Oona Laurence) happens upon gravely wounded Union soldier John McBurney (Colin Farrell), who's been shot in the leg. She brings him back to the school, which is run by Martha Farnsworth (Nicole Kidman). Being a good Christian, she instructs her colleague Edwina (Kirsten Dunst) as well as teenage Alicia (Elle Fanning) and the younger Jane (Angourie Rice), Marie (Addison Riecke), Emily (Emma Howard) and Amy to care for John, because "he's never going to make it."

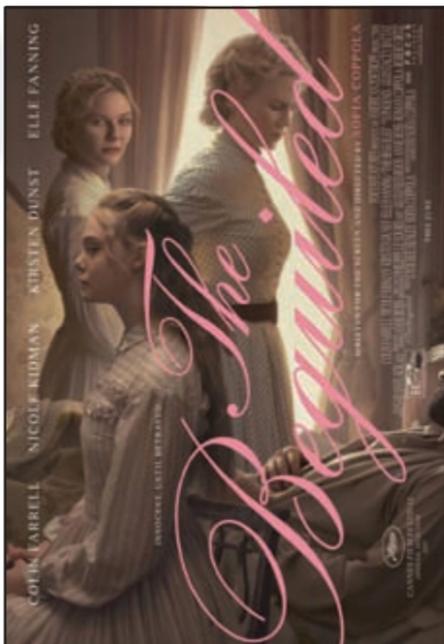
But he does make it, and what ensues is an intriguing look at human nature, sexual desires and betrayal.

After three years of having their fathers and brothers at war, now there's a man staying in the house. Not just any man: an enemy, one whom Alicia makes it a point to refer to in disdain as a "blue belly" and "Yankee."

Slowly, though, John grows on them. He smiles, is kind, doesn't take them for granted, shows appreciation.

Although Martha makes sure he knows he isn't wanted, her actions belie her words. The females know the right thing to do is care for and protect him, but they also all feel drawn to him. When an unspoken competition for his attention ensues, he welcomes and encourages all of it.

What's fascinating about Ms. Coppola's script, which she adapted from the novel by Thomas Cullinan, is how each female feels drawn to John in different ways and for different reasons depending on her age. You can see the temptation on Martha's face as she gives an



unconscious John a sponge bath. Edwina yearns for a way out of the seminary, and feels a connection that he seems to reciprocate. Alicia's sexual awakening corresponds with John's arrival, making her curious to explore things she previously didn't think about.

In all instances, including those of the younger girls, "The Beguiled" is a triumph of performance subtlety. Take the scene in which the females play a song for John. Note the way Edwina and Alicia look at him, and the way Martha sees them looking at him. This is all done with the smallest of glances and timely editing, no words needed. And yet it says so much.

How the situation evolves is daring and unexpected, not to mention twisted. You think you know where it's going, and then you're wrong.

That's part of the fun.

It might be a bit of a slow build in the beginning, but as this happens, the production and costume design, as well as the cinematography and sounds of cannons firing off in the distance, are creating the proper mood for what's to come.

Sure enough, the last third of "The Beguiled" packs a wallop, and at the end you're quite taken by what you've just seen. ■

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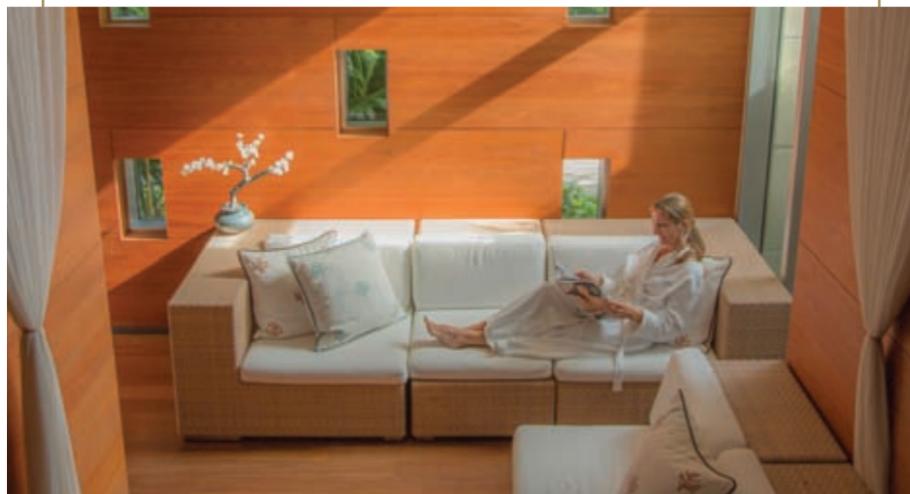
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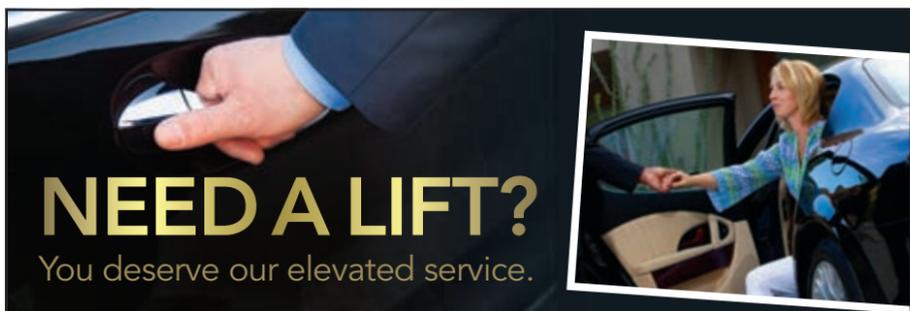


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■ **Wine Tasters of Naples** is a social club that meets from 5-7:30 p.m. every Friday at different locations around town. More so than wine, members enjoy socializing and working together on philanthropic and service projects to benefit the community.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



■ **Solo Singles of Collier County** was organized more than 25 years ago to create and promote recreation, culture, charitable and social activities for those persons single, divorced or widowed. Members meet at 5 p.m. every Friday for happy hour and dinner at different restaurants around town. Upcoming gathering spots are: June 30, The Quality Inn, 4100 Golden Gate Parkway. July 7, Under the Shady Palm Pub, 210 Tamiami Trail N.; July 14, Brunina's Pizza & Pasta, 4330 Thomason Drive; July 21, Watermark Grille, 11280 Tamiami Trail N.; and July 28, 2017 Eurasia, 8793 Tamiami Trail E. For more information, call Carey Hughes 262-0278 or email [careyjh@aol.com](mailto:careyjh@aol.com).



The Naples Press Club recently presented its 2017 Young Print Journalist award to Evan Williams of *Florida Weekly* and 2017 Young Broadcast Journalist award to Kim Powell of WINK-TV. The club also presented its annual journalist scholarships to local college students.

1. Scholarship recipients Maria Munguia-Cortes, Sarah Stauffer, Kala Parkinson, Jaynie Tice, Lauren Anderson and Ellie Rushing
2. Jeff Cull and Evan Williams of *Florida Weekly* with Naples Press Club members Soni Dimond and Bob Orr
3. Kim Powell of WINK-TV and Soni Dimond
4. Club members Helene Gaillet de Neergaard and Iris Shur
5. Club members Ann Cardamone, Karla Wheeler and Sandra Dee

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■ The **Naples MacFriends User Group** has hundreds of members who share a passion for all things Apple and who love to learn from one another. Weekly meetings are open to all, free of charge, and take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. The next meeting is July 5. For more information, visit [www.naplesmug.com](http://www.naplesmug.com).

■ 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 July 5. Members also serve a buffet 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 all-you-can-eat fresh fruit, donuts and pastries, yogurt, breakfast sausage, juice and coffee, with all proceeds benefitting the EAA Young Eagles program that acquaints youth ages 8-17 with aviation as a career. The next breakfast is July 9. 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).

■ **Gamma Phi Betas** who are living in or visiting Southwest Florida are welcome to join members for lunch on the second Monday of every month at Brio Ristorante in Waterside Shops. The next meeting is July 10. For more information, call Lynne Nordhoff at 594-8420.

■ 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 July 10 and 24. For general information about the club, call Paul Rhoads at 877-3228 or visit [www.aacanaplesmarco.org](http://www.aacanaplesmarco.org).

■ Members of the **Naples Press Club** invite members of the local media to the annual mid-summer mixer from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 11,

at Seasons 52 just south of Mercato. Admission is free, and guests will enjoy complimentary hors d'oeuvres as well as \$4 beers and \$6 wines at the cash bar. RSVP to [RSVP@naplespressclub.org](mailto:RSVP@naplespressclub.org). ■

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# COLLECTOR'S CORNER

## Glass collecting: It's everything it's cracked up to be

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What's the deal with glassware and me?

I cannot stop collecting. I came by it honestly enough. My Aunt Cleo left me a set of Fostoria American pattern iced tea glasses, a pitcher, a sugar bowl and a few other pieces of the heavy, cubed pattern. I liked it and I used it — still do, in fact.

But I duly broke one of the glasses in 1988 and set out to replace it.

Around that same time, my grandmother announced she was giving my sister her set of Imperial Candlewick glassware, with its wonderful beaded edge. But Grandma only had a small number of small plates, so I was tasked with the mission of completing her set in time for my sister's wedding.

As you might have guessed, one thing led to another, and in a year or two, I was shopping Depression glass shows in Lakeland and Miami, perusing shops everywhere from Naples to Sarasota

— I even found old stock at a jewelry store in Clewiston, of all places, years after the glass had been discontinued.

But my interests moved beyond Fostoria's American. Oh, it's pretty enough, but the glass is heavy and the larger pieces can be bulky and hard to store. And why limit yourself to Fostoria, when you can choose glassware in an array of colors?

Fortunately, I did put a stop of sorts to things, limiting myself to rarities of American Elegant Depression-era glassware — the handmade stuff you'd have bought at a department or jewelry store sometime between the 1920s and the 1960s.

The colors of glass by the Heisey, Cambridge, Duncan, New Martinsville and Morgantown companies were deeply saturated in rich rubies, glowing ambers, regal cobalt and the most emerald of greens.

But as with all collectibles, the market for glassware is cyclical.

I'm glad I like these things — their dollar value has taken a big hit over the past 15 years. Many pieces are worth a fraction of what they were worth 20 years ago.

That's OK in a way — the Art Deco pieces of Cambridge still make me smile, so I have received my money's



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A Fostoria American punch bowl.

### THE FIND:

#### A Fostoria Trojan pattern compote

**Where:** Noah's Ark Helping Pets Inc., 824 Belvedere Road, West Palm Beach; 561-833-8131 or www.noahsarkhelpingpets.com.

**Paid:** \$5

**The Skinny:** I always liked Fostoria's Trojan etched pattern, with its slightly Art Deco motif of shields. The glass is good quality, and the topaz coloring is a pleasant shade of yellow.

And I liked this compote well enough that I bought it twice — once a number of years ago for a princely sum, then again a few weeks ago after regretting having donated it to my friend's charity shop along with box after box of glassware from my garage.

As it turned out, I was the only one who liked it — the piece sat for weeks priced at \$10 at my friend's shop.



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This Fostoria Trojan pattern compote was made between 1929 and 1936 at the company's factory in Moundsville, W.Va.

I happened to drop off a carload of items on a day everything was half-price and bought it back.

Something tells me my friend Joyce, who collects Trojan, may not have this piece. I have a feeling it will make its way into her collection next time I see her. ■

worth of enjoyment from the pieces, regardless of whether they bring anything should I try to sell them — I still remember the thrill of buying a cobalt glass Heisey Empress pattern bowl for \$40 at a time when the piece easily would have fetched 10 times that amount.

I cannot put a price on that thrill, and I'm reminded that one never should

collect with the aim of retiring off the proceeds — look at what happened to the values of all those Beanie Babies folks bought as investments back in the '90s.

Rather, buy the things you love. Always use and enjoy them and recognize that in doing so, you will make sure they pay for themselves tenfold. ■

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 9 P.M.**

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**SATURDAY, JULY 1, 11 P.M.**

### The Tunnel: Season 2, Part 3

Trail Elise as she uncovers some disturbing facts about a passenger, while Karl makes a major breakthrough. The police trace their way to the door of the political cell Defence, but what will they find behind it?

**SUNDAY, JULY 2, 10 P.M.**

### Prime Suspect Tennison on Masterpiece, Part 2

Tennison and Bradfield continue their work on the murder case of a young girl, but a breach of police protocol complicates matters. Meanwhile, the Bentley family continues its plans to pull off their biggest crime yet.

**MONDAY, JULY 3, 9 P.M.**

### Ethan Bortnick Live in Concert The Power of Music



"The Tunnel," July 1

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**TUESDAY, JULY 4, 8 P.M.**

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# CELEBRITY EXTRA

## Here's why Tom Felton is so good at being bad

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

**Q:** I really enjoy watching “The Flash,” and I was so thrilled to see one of my favorites, Tom Felton, co-starring. Is he worried about being typecast as a villain?

— *Dollie F, via email*

**A:** Earlier this year, I caught up with Tom during a press junket for the Celebration of Harry Potter weekend at Universal Studios Orlando. He told me when you learn from the best — think about all the acclaimed British thespians who've passed through Hogwarts' hallowed halls — it's the nuance of the bad guy that's fun to play.

“It's not just about playing that kind of role,” Tom said. “I learned mostly from just watching the adults. We've had some of the best training in the world, just from being around these actors and seeing how they work. And not just acting, but how they deal with stuff off the set, how they interact with the crew, their level of professionalism. Those are all things I took for granted. Now that I work on other sets, I realize how good our training has been really.”

“The other side is that none of the bad guys I play are bad. That's the point, that they're all good people. They are. They just can't quite get the grips of it. They're usually tortured. They're usually insecure. So, it feels natural now to read a villain's character and to immediately sympathize with him and to find some reason to love him versus reasons to hate him.”



DEAN BUSCHER/THE CW

**Is Tom Felton worried about being typecast as a villain?**

**Q:** You mentioned a while back that “The Good Place” had been renewed for another season. Do you know when it will premiere? Will it be midseason like the first season?

— *Dana K., via Facebook*

**A:** You don't have too much longer to wait to see if Eleanor (played by Kristen Bell) will find Chidi (William Jackson Harper) again. Season two premieres at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, on NBC. The characters go through a Groundhog's Day-type redo as Michael (Ted Danson) finds more ways to torture Eleanor, Chidi, Tahani (Jameela Jamil) and Jianyu (Manny Jacinto). ■

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■ **Waterside Shops** hosts the fifth annual **Craving Fashion** culinary and fashion event where guests can see the latest fashions available at retailers and enjoy bites from dozens of area restaurants from 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22. Proceeds benefit United Way of Collier County. For more information as the date nears, call 598-1605 or visit [www.watersideshops.com](http://www.watersideshops.com).

■ The **Purple Party Masquerade** hosted by the NextGen Committee of **The Shelter for Abused Women & Children** takes place from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at Cavo Lounge. NextGen members and other young professionals gather to raise awareness to end domestic violence and human trafficking. Tickets are \$65 and include one drink (cash bar available), hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. Lisa Hulme is this year's chair, and Mike Gebeau is vice-chair. For tickets or more information, including details about sponsorship opportunities, call Rebecca Thompson at 775-3862 or go to [www.naplesshelter.org/purpleparty](http://www.naplesshelter.org/purpleparty).

■ **Junior Achievement** of Southwest Florida honors its 2017 **Business Hall of Fame-Collier County** laureates during a dinner and awards ceremony Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. For information about tickets and sponsorship opportunities, visit [www.JASWFL.org](http://www.JASWFL.org).

■ The **Community Foundation of Collier County** hosts the 2017 **Celebration of Philanthropy** luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. The following awards will be presented: The Robert C. Cosgrove Award, Patty and Jay Baker; the Harvey Kapnick Award, the Conservancy of Southwest Florida; Outstanding Corporate Philanthropy Award, Wynn's Market & Catering; and the Excellence in Civic Leadership Award, The Latchkey League of The Salvation Army. Tickets are \$185. For more information, visit [www.cfcollier.org/events](http://www.cfcollier.org/events).

■ **Humane Society Naples** holds its 19th annual Fashion Show & Luncheon: **"The Real Housepets of Naples"** at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Co-chairs are Philip Douglas and Doug Olsen. Tickets are \$200. Formal invitations will be mailed. For information about sponsorships, email Annemarie Zoller at [events@hsnaples.org](mailto:events@hsnaples.org).

■ **Youth Haven** holds its fourth annual **Uncorked** wine pairing event from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at Mediterra Beach Club in Bonita Springs. Guests will catch stellar views of the sun setting over the Gulf of Mexico while enjoying wines



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**PACE Center For Girls-Collier at Immokalee and White House Black Market** present the seventh annual **Love That Dress!** from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Tickets go on sale July 15 at [www.lovethatdress.org](http://www.lovethatdress.org). Karina Nahmens is shown here having fun at the 2016 event.

from Napa Valley vintner Darioush, live entertainment, a raffle and silent auction. Tickets for \$150 go on sale Aug. 1 at [www.youthhavenswfl.org](http://www.youthhavenswfl.org).

■ The 2017 **NCH Hospital Ball** takes place Saturday, Nov. 11, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. The longest running annual gala in the history of Naples has been held for 59 years to raise funds and awareness for critical hospital programs and services. Invitations will be mailed this fall. Sponsorship opportunities are

available. For more information, call 624-2000.

■ **Tea at the Ritz** to benefit **Make-A-Wish Southern Florida** takes place from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. For tickets or more information as the date nears, call 992-9474, ext. 22, or email [lcolantonio@sflawish.org](mailto:lcolantonio@sflawish.org).

■ **CAPA Cultural and Performing Arts Center** holds its annual gala, **"Hitting the Right Note,"** Monday evening, Jan. 8, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. For more information, call 775-2800 or email [info@capacenter.org](mailto:info@capacenter.org).

■ The **David Lawrence Center** celebrates its 50th anniversary in 2018. While numerous programs and events will mark the milestone throughout the year, the biggest of all will be the **50th Anniversary Celebration Gala: "Puttin' on the Ritz"** the evening of Saturday, Jan. 13, 2018, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. For more information, call Jennifer Denike at 304-3505, email [jenniferde@dclmhc.com](mailto:jenniferde@dclmhc.com) or visit [www.DLC-gala.org](http://www.DLC-gala.org).

■ The **Wishmakers Ball** to benefit **Make-A-Wish Southern Florida** will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 13, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. For tickets or more information as the date nears, call 992-9474, ext. 22, or email [lcolantonio@sflawish.org](mailto:lcolantonio@sflawish.org).

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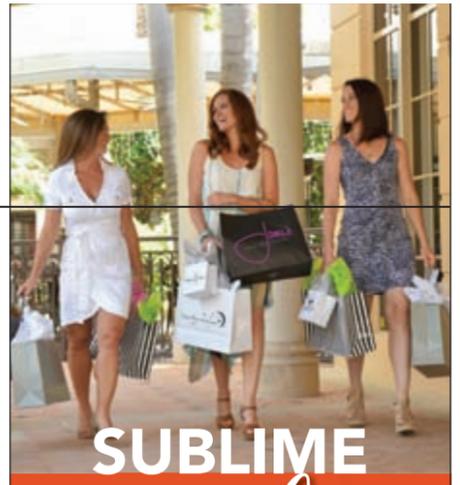
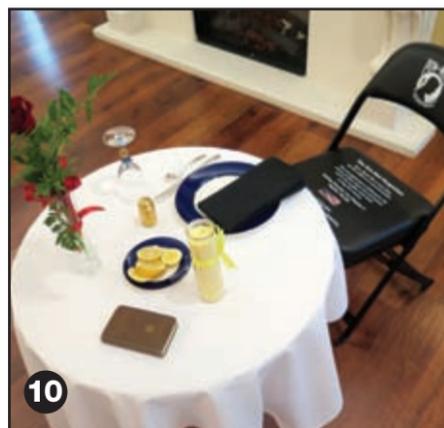
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■ **Purple Spoon** hosts a four-course wine dinner featuring wines from Luigi Valori, Miro Celars and Cave de Turkeim from 6-8 p.m. Friday, July 7. Menu selections include coconut curry soup with cilantro and radish microgreens, bison sirloin with roasted pineapple sauce and dark chocolate torte with cashew nut crust. \$68. 25151 Chamber of Commerce Cir. 908-3842 or www.chefkristina.com.



■ **Barbatella** hosts a children's cooking class for kids, "Pizza, Meet Sandwich," at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 8. Youngsters will learn to create an Italian-inspired sandwich with chefs Fabrizio Aielli and Jason Goddard while their parents enjoy a complimentary mimosa. \$45. 1290 Third St. S. 263-1955 or www.barbatellanaples.com.

**Campiello Naples** offers a three-course "date night" menu for \$50 per couple that includes orecchiette with lamb neck ragu as a second-course option.

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■ **Sea Salt** and the James Beard Foundation celebrate the legacy of James Beard with a dinner that highlights the late chef's love affair with truffles, as documented in a collection of his letters titled "Love and Kisses and a Halo of Truffles," at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7. Reservations are being accepted now and are \$350.

■ **Campiello** offers a three-course summer date night menu for \$50 per couple that includes dishes like melon and ricotta salad, orecchiette with lamb neck ragu and butterscotch budino with hazelnut-honey toffee and sea salt. 1177 Third St. S. Call 435-1166 or visit www.campiello.damico.com.

Executive chef/proprietor Fabrizio Aielli will collaborate with fellow chefs Jason Goddard, Jenny Tufo and Josh Zeman — as well as vintners — to incorporate the esteemed fungus into dishes to create a memorable dining event to kick off the 2017-2018 winter season.

Sea Salt is at 1186 Third St. S. For reservations or more information, call 434-7258 or visit www.seasaltnaples.com. ■

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Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

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

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

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

**C Level Bistro & Wine Bar, 4450 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 221-7046**

The menu mixes modern twists with some Old World classics. Think steak au poivre and crepes Suzette but factor in microgreens and nasturtium garnishes. The presentation of dishes is

thoughtful, precise and just lovely. Start with the C Level sampler trio of zesty ceviche, lush and airy paté and spinach-artichoke spread that's less heavy than most versions. C Level offers a fair amount of lighter seafood options, but it's hard to pass up perfectly cooked herb-crusted rack of lamb and classic tournedos Rossini, twin filets of tender beef topped with thin slices of paté de foie gras and draped in Périgourdine sauce, a silky demi-glace sauce enriched with truffles. Five years ago, C Level was still trying to find its footing. The bistro has since achieved clarity in its concept and menu. Full bar.

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

**Flaco's Mexican Specialties & Steak House, 2371 Vanderbilt Beach Road; Naples; 431-8733**

This long-time purveyor of Mexican fare recently relocated to spacious new digs at the Shoppes at Vanderbilt. While the space is large and bright, it's also extremely noisy. Mercifully, there's an outside patio for those who need a more tranquil setting. The menu remains wide ranging, with an array of combo dishes as well as ceviche, mole and other Mexican favorites. Zesty salsa came with fresh chips as soon as we arrived. The ceviche and drunken shrimp appetizers, however, could have used some more heat. A cheese enchilada and beef burrito combo was a good choice while the seafood taco turned soggy when combined with a chicken

enchilada with green tomatillo sauce. A gluten-free cake made of nuts with chocolate icing and Nutella was a good finish to the meal. Service was on the brusque side throughout the meal, giving us the impression that we should eat up and move on. Full bar.

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

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

Veteran restaurateur Michael Hernandez has created yet another inviting 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, lemon-grass 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

**Ristorante Farfalla, 21301 Tamiami Trail, Estero; 495-9912**

Chef-owner Michael Fattah has maintained his commitment to top-shelf ingredients, freshly made pasta, lighter sauces and handmade desserts since opening Farfalla in 1998. No garlic knots or meatball subs here; calamari and penne alla vodka are the closest things to culinary clichés. Fattah's fresh pasta is a must-have, and it might be as dazzling as a special of squid ink and saffron fettuccine with littleneck clams, green mussels, shrimp and lobster. From the regular menu, you can't go wrong with one of the half-dozen veal dishes, the risottos or the handmade gnocchi. Don't pass on dessert, which are served with chilled forks; the cannoli and cheesecake both are filled with an ethereal blend of ricotta and triple-cream mascarpone. Beer and wine.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★  
 Service: ★ ★ ★ ★  
 Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★  
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# CUISINE REVIEW

## Sam Bucco Bistro changes hands, maintains elegant continental style



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So many restaurants have cropped up in Naples over the past decade — and so many have withered and died over that same period. The restaurant business is a tough one that requires a divergent blend of strengths: a creative chef, business acumen that enables said chef to hold the line on costs without sacrificing quality, a well-trained staff and an appealing ambience.

Achieving any one of those standards is tough; trying to balance all of them is so difficult that more restaurants fail than succeed in their first few years of operation.

But some do manage to make all those moving parts work well together. Sam-Bucco Bistro is one of them.

The brainchild of Chef Sam Tadros and then-business partner Adel Khalil, the restaurant tucked into a corner of a strip shopping center just north of Mercedes-Benz of Bonita Springs, oozed elegance and charm, providing an ideal showcase for Mr. Tadros' inspired Mediterranean cuisine.

Mr. Tadros left a few years ago to open his current Bonita Springs restaurant, Figs Grill, and the charming Mr. Khalil has departed as well. In their place is Brian Angelo, who has kept the chef and staff and done an admirable job of preserving the restaurant's unique charm.

I will confess to being a tad worried on a recent Saturday night when we arrived a bit early and there were only two tables occupied. Yes, it's June and it was a rainy night at that, but people still eat out, especially on Saturdays. I need not have worried. By the time we were tucking into our entrees, a large party had taken possession of the entire back of the dining room and smaller parties were filling in the front.

The staff was gracious and competent, and Mr. Angelo seemed to be everywhere — greeting new arrivals, checking tables and introducing himself, even clearing tables as needed. At one point, I spotted him behind the bar serving drinks, demonstrating the same hands-on attention to detail that so impressed me when Mr. Khalil handled the front of the house.

The dining room is unchanged. Long sheer curtains grace the large windows, and lush taupe and brown hues create a comforting oasis even on a hot, muggy



**Chilled gazpacho with sour cream and shrimp made a perfect starter on a hot evening.**



**Miso-marinated haddock with shrimp and peach cream sauce was an inventive nightly special.**

night. The bar at the entrance beckons passersby to stop in and relax. It remains a wholly inviting place to dine.

I'm happy to report that while the focus of the menu has shifted somewhat from the global approach of Mr. Tadros to a more predictable continental style, what emerges from the kitchen is well executed.

The wine list, a good-sized book, is a bit light on whites but has plenty of nice reds from which to choose. We were pleased with the Speri Valpolicelli Classico Superiore Ripasso (\$62), sometimes referred to as a baby Amarone, with its deep garnet hue, plum and cherry notes balanced by smooth tannins.

A fairly lengthy list of nightly specials included gazpacho (\$7.75) and toasted spinach ravioli (\$8). While gazpacho can be somewhat acidic, this one wasn't, mellowed by a dollop of sour cream that worked well with the chilled tomato-based broth studded with crunchy bits of celery, green pepper, onion and tender baby shrimp. It was the perfect starter



**Toasted spinach ravioli were bountiful enough to share.**



**Duck Grand Marnier featured crisp duck with scalloped potatoes and vegetables.**

on a steamy summer night.

The toasted spinach ravioli consisted of three large pillows stuffed with ricotta and spinach topped with greens, chopped tomatoes and a light application of marinara. The ravioli were breaded and crisp but were a little dry. A

touch more sauce might have solved that problem. Nonetheless, it was a generous portion that could be shared by two.

My companion chose another special for his entrée, the miso-marinated haddock in peach cream sauce (\$31.50). The fish was flaky and moist, topped with shrimp and a light cream sauce, accompanied by pickled ginger, risotto and a mix of tender-crisp broccoli and carrots. It was a lovely and bountiful dish.

After assurances by our server that the duck was crisp as described on the menu, I selected the duck Grand Marnier (\$26.50). The half duck possessed crisp, delicious skin and moist flesh with a sauce that was lightly sweet, just enough to brighten the flavor of the duck. It came with a square of scalloped potatoes and the same veg-



**Lava cake with vanilla ice cream was a great rendition of this popular dessert.**

etables as the haddock. Although many restaurants offer duck, few get it right. The kitchen here did a great job.

From the dessert offerings, we tried the mini cannoli (\$5.50) and lava cake (\$9). The cannoli filling was creamy and tasted good, but the shells were hard and shattered into a million pieces when we cut into them. We left them and turned our attention to the lava cake, a small round of dark chocolate cake with a molten chocolate center served with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. It was an excellent rendition of this ubiquitous dessert. We left not a crumb.

Service was excellent throughout our meal, even after things got busy. Mr. Angelo came by to describe the desserts and to ensure that we were happy with our meal. Our server and the server assistant were friendly and efficient, making sure that dishes arrived and departed on time and that water and wine glasses remained filled.

I so rarely get the chance to return to places I've enjoyed before. It was refreshing to find Sam-Bucco changed but still the same in all the ways that count. (P.S.: Check the restaurant's website for special discounts and sign up for emails. On the night we were there, all meals were discounted 30 percent with the coupon we received by email). ■

### in the know

#### Sam-Bucco Bistro

14700 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 592-6050

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

- >> **Hours:** 4-9 p.m. daily
- >> **Reservations:** Accepted
- >> **Credit cards:** Accepted
- >> **Price:** Appetizers, \$6.50-\$12; entrees, \$16-\$28
- >> **Beverages:** Full bar
- >> **Seating:** Conventional tables inside and out, high chairs at the bar
- >> **Specialties of the house:** Italian and Mediterranean cuisine
- >> **Volume:** Moderate to high
- >> **Parking:** Free lot
- >> **Website:** www.sambuccobistro.com

★★★★★ **Superb**  
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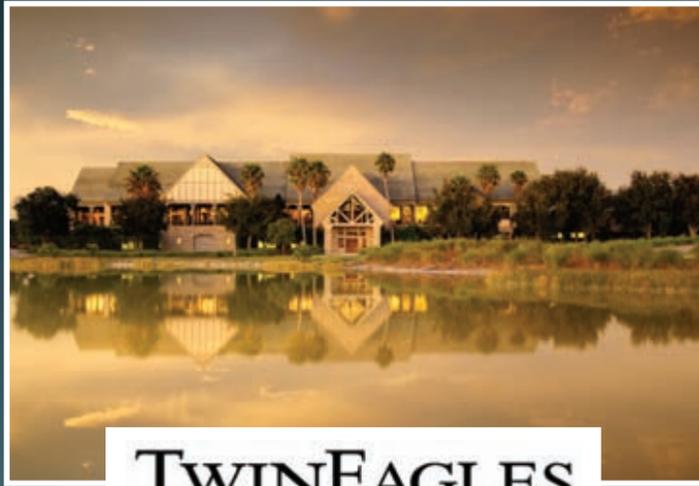
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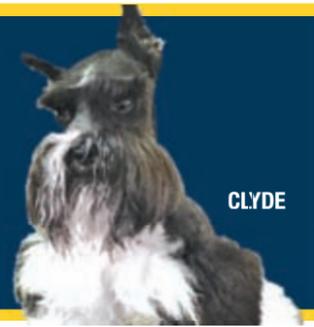
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**CAPE CORAL**



**Cute 2/2 Condo in Yacht Club**  
Cute first floor condo is very well maintained - all tile, light kitchen, comes furnished, close to shops and restaurant.  
**\$59,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC039844.

**PORT CHARLOTTE**



**Doll House**  
Well maintained cottage close to beach complex, utilities are upgraded. Move in condition.  
**\$75,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH238382.

**PORT CHARLOTTE**



**Adorable Home**  
2 bed 1 bath home in the heart of Port Charlotte. Home features tile in the main area and wood floors in kitchen. Fenced.  
**\$89,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH239363.

**ESTERO**



**Great Vacation Spot**  
This 2 bedroom 1.5 bath manufactured home comes completely furnished.  
**\$90,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS032059.

**NAPLES**



**Gulf Access North Naples**  
Clean 2 bed 1.5 Bath home in 55+ Community, low fees.  
**\$99,999**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM013396.

**PUNTA GORDA**



**2/1/1 Single Family Home in Tropical Gulf Acres**  
Cute 2 bedroom 1.5 bath 1 car garage home in Tropical Gulf Acres! Newer A/C. Perfect retirement home or starter home.  
**\$115,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH230044.

**FORT MYERS**



**Up-to-date Condo**  
2 bedroom 2 bath + den with golf view!  
**\$127,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM067291.

**FORT MYERS**



**Spacious Townhome**  
Sandalwood Estates is centrally located in the exclusive South Point area and close to restaurants, beaches, Rutenberg.  
**\$134,999**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM047355.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Large Fenced Yard With Room For A Pool**  
Potential short sale subject to lender approval. Nice 3 bed/2 bath with 2 car garage with fenced yard and room for a pool.  
**\$150,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC020117.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Gulf Access End Condo**  
End condo with over 1,000 sqft under air, full size washer and dryer, 2 bed 2 bath, about 10 minutes to river.  
**\$154,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC076869.

**NAPLES**



**Sweet Condo in Berkshire**  
2 bedroom 2 bath condo with amazing views of the canal.  
**\$155,800**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS024697.

**NAPLES**



**2 Bed 2 Bath Condo at The Enclave of Naples**  
2 bed 2 bath first floor all tile handicapped accessible condo. Split floor plan with both bathrooms completely remodeled.  
**\$158,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM04662.

**LEHIGH ACRES**



**Privacy Galore**  
Freshly painted exterior with new gutters, new landscaping & wood fence backyard compliment the interior upgrades.  
**\$179,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE019192.

**LEHIGH ACRES**



**2005 Single Owner 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath**  
2 Story home located in Lehigh Acres. Many extra custom features make this one of a kind. Convenient to shopping.  
**\$184,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE031887.

**LABELLE**



**Spacious Home in Port Labelle**  
Spanish style large 3 bed 3 bath home on oversized lot in Laurel Oaks Village. Features includes 2 master bedrooms, 1 w/sitting room.  
**\$185,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE021402.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Nice 3/2/2 Home! Room for Pool**  
Convenient location in a wonderful neighborhood located in SE Cape Coral with quick access to shopping and dining.  
**\$189,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC037858.

**FORT MYERS**



**Beautiful Updated Whiskey Creek Villa**  
2 bed/2 bath/1 car garage villa in Sec. 1-no age restrictions in these adult villas!  
**\$189,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM020333.

**LEHIGH ACRES**



**Move In Ready Pool Home on 1/2 Acre Property**  
This home boasts of space and possibilities! Come see how you can add your personal touches and move right in.  
**\$199,999**  
1-866-657-2300 899LE027777.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Awesome Home with all the Florida Amenities**  
3/2 Pool home in NW Cape. New flooring and new paint. Fenced yard.  
**\$201,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC029509.

**NORTH FORT MYERS**



**3/2 Lakefront Sunsets and Fishing**  
Stately well-built home (previous Michigan Homes Model Home). Lakefront and in a beautiful, quiet neighborhood!  
**\$203,998**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM023521.



### LEHIGH ACRES



**Beautiful Pool Home**  
Great neighborhood pool home. Large screened lanai, fenced back yard, large shed. 3 bed 2 bath immaculate. **\$209,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE039687.

### CAPE CORAL



**Location is a Plus with this One**  
This affordable 3 bedroom pool home has been beautifully remodeled. It is move-in ready and priced to sell! **\$210,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM025819.

### LABELLE



**3 Bedroom/3 Bath Home with High-end Amenities**  
Recently remodeled, this stunning home is loaded with high-end amenities including original restored hardwood flooring. **\$214,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM040117.

### FORT MYERS



**Kitchen with a View**  
3/2 on golf course in San Carlos. Huge yard with lots of parking. Great view of golf course. **\$219,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM033290.

### CAPE CORAL



**Upscale 3 Bed Gulf Access Condo - Deeded Dock**  
Rare beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath condo with deeded dock on Gulf access canal. All appliances included! **\$220,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC033495.

### CAPE CORAL



**Direct Access Waterfront Condo**  
Fabulous 3 bedroom 2 bath on large 200+ canal just off the river. Boat slip, covered parking, extra storage. **\$220,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM035965.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Look No Further**  
This fantastic move in ready home offers 3 bed & a great den space. Enjoy the picture beautiful view from any back window. **\$220,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE079985.

### ESTERO



**Gated Community**  
This is a beautiful 2 bedroom 2 bath 1.5 car garage home located in a Island Club gated community just off of 75. **\$224,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM022651.

### FORT MYERS



**3 Bed/2 Bath Condo Offers the Best Views**  
Views in the complex! Attached garage with private gate and stairway to access this second-floor unit. **\$224,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM029158.

### CAPE CORAL



**Well Maintained Pool Home.**  
Well maintained pool home with great room and formal living and dining rooms. Split bedrooms. **\$234,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS027243.

### ESTERO



**Grand Palm Beauty**  
Beautiful second floor coach home. **\$235,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM031313.

### FORT MYERS



**Best Kept Secret in Gateway - Gated Community**  
Best kept secret in Gateway is the gated community of Silverlakes. Low HOA is \$99 month. Three beds two baths. **\$244,250**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM024705.

### 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



**Silverlakes Community in Gateway**  
Very clean, 3/2 home is located in a wonderful community. Enjoy the view from your screened lanai. **\$249,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM029654.

### BRADENTON



**Extraordinary Affordable Opportunity**  
Sugar sand beaches, hospitals, shopping, golfing all within a few miles of this recently modernized 2/2+ den home. **\$250,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA035821.

### NAPLES



**Price to sell Ready to Move**  
Spectacular 4 bed 2 bath on 2.75 acres pool and super deck. Quiet country living! **\$259,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA069394.

### NAPLES



**Beautiful 3/2 Home In Tuscany Cove Naples**  
Attached villa in the heart of Naples! Tennis court, club house, fitness room and resort style pool. **\$260,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA036256.

### ESTERO



**Water View Villa at Estero**  
Lovely 2 bed 2 bath + den. Beautiful view. **\$264,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM058614.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Olympia Point Beauty**  
This home has it all. Upgraded appliances, upgraded carpeting and 3 bedrooms, plus a den and 3 full bathrooms. **\$269,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE033922.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Acreage-Spacious 3 Bed Pool-2 Acres w/Pond**  
Acreage! This spacious 3 bedroom pool home sits on over 2 acres of land with a large pond. **\$269,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE025587.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Beautiful Maintained Home**  
Living in nature- Lots of privacy but also close to everything!!! **\$269,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM018580.

### CAPE CORAL



**Move in Ready 4 Bed + Den SW Cape Home**  
Rarely found at this price! 4 bedrooms + den + pool in SW Cape. **\$284,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC037035.

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**Beautiful Lake Home South Western Exposure**  
Southwestern exposure pool home in desirable Deep Creek community. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2 car garage. Sold turnkey! **\$299,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC038179.

### PUNTA GORDA



**Beautiful 3/2 Pool Home in Punta Gorda Isles**  
Gorgeous pool home! Beautiful living space with upgrades, land scape and pool! Don't miss it! **\$299,888**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH235126.



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### FORT MYERS



**Turnkey Riverfront Condo**  
Gated resort style community of Harbor Place Vistas. 3 bed 2 1/2 bath condo. Just a short ride to Sanibel's beaches. **\$309,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC001694.

### CAPE CORAL



**Waterfront Pool Home**  
Over 2,000 sqft 3 bedroom + den with 2 baths and a 3 car garage. **\$314,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC018046.

### BONITA SPRINGS



**Gorgeous New Construction Home**  
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fantastic open floor, 1 car garage, and open lanai, lot of room for pool. **\$320,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS035782.

### FORT MYERS



**Down by the Riverside**  
3/2 Well maintained ranch, 4 House from river. Never roof, a/c and refurbished pool and pool house. **\$328,445**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM039304.

### ESTERO



**Silver Oaks Beauty**  
More than wow factor move in ready!! **\$349,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM063883.

### FORT MYERS



**Ranch in the City**  
Unusual 4 acres +/- ranch in East Fort Myers - perfect for the person looking for acreage with animals. **\$350,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM063729.

### CAPE CORAL



**Almost One Acre Pool Home**  
Almost one acre of land (.85) with an over 2300 sqft home nestled in the center. Lots of room! New kitchen and roof. **\$359,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC034268.

### CAPE CORAL



**Walking Distance to Cape Harbour**  
4/2 Pool home with lovely great room and split bedroom floor plan. Beautifully maintained with spacious living areas. **\$369,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC038313.

### BONITA SPRINGS



**Newly Constructed Home**  
3 bedroom 2 bath ultra efficient home on Imperial Shores. **\$374,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS035740.

### CAPE CORAL



**SW Cape 4 Bedroom Pool Home**  
This customer home offers over 3,700 sqft of living area, a nice summer kitchen w/tiki hut overlooking pool/spa and wide canal. **\$374,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM040265.

### FORT MYERS



**River District**  
Charming Mid-century modern river district pool home, fenced yard, open floor plan, new upgrades, tropical private backyard. **\$389,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM038495.

### FORT MYERS



**Spectacular Lake Views**  
Waterfront home! Gated community - clubhouse & pool! Custom lanai w/spa! Builder warranty! Low fees! **\$389,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM014888.

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**Beautiful 3/2 Waterfront Pool Home**  
Gorgeous well maintained pool home with amenities. Canal waterfront. 2 car garage. Come see it! **\$409,950**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH238418.

### LABELLE



**Beautiful River Front Property**  
Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath with an oversized garage plus den home is on the Caloosahatchee River. **\$419,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE015662.

### CAPE CORAL



**Largest Home in Sandoval**  
Over 3000 sqft of living area. 4 bed/4 bath pool home features an upstairs bonus room with closet and full bath. **\$429,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC024548.

### FORT MYERS



**Spacious Home Pool Home**  
3 bedroom 3 bath pool home in Olde Hickory Golf & Country Club. Large living & formal dining area with view of the lake. **\$429,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC033447.

### CAPE CORAL



**Southern Exposure, 4 Bed 3 Bath, Solar Heated Pool**  
Formal living, dining and family areas with 2 sided fireplace, breakfast nook large entertaining patio. Assessments paid. **\$439,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC014011.

### CAPE CORAL



**SW Cape Gulf Access Luxury**  
Gulf access southern exposure 4/2/2 in highly desired SW Cape Coral. Oversize solar heated pool. **\$439,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM017821.

### CAPE CORAL



**River View and Basin View from this Property**  
Walking distance to downtown Cape Coral. Beautiful direct sailboat access home features 2 bedrooms and plenty of space! **\$449,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC020088.

### CAPE CORAL



**SW Cape Sailboat Access 4 Bedroom Pool Home**  
SW Cape sailboat accessible 4 bedroom pool home with boat lift. Less than 2.5 miles of idle to the river. **\$465,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC024178.

### CAPE CORAL



**Extensively Remodeled**  
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. With over 2500 sqft under air. Southern exposure. **\$469,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC037644.

### 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! **\$475,000**  
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**New Construction**  
New home build in 2016. 3/2 Pool home located off Beach Pkwy with gulf access.  
**\$499,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC023648.

### 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**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS074637.

### CAPE CORAL



**Southern Exposure**  
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath gulf access southern exposure pool home is move in ready! Sold turnkey!  
**\$525,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC038681.

### CAPE CORAL



**Boater and Water Lovers Delight**  
4/2 Move-In Ready Home located in the Everest/Horton Park Neighborhood is under 1 mile Idle to the Caloosahatchee River.  
**\$525,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC029471.

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**Colonial Style Home on Sailboat Water**  
Immaculate 2 story Colonial designed home on sailboat water in Port Charlotte. Sail boat frontage and beach access!  
**\$575,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH232214.

### CAPE CORAL



**Direct Access Pool Home**  
Direct sailboat access pool home in unit 64. 3/2 with formal living & dining/den/office. Atrium off master bedroom.  
**\$575,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC024494.

### 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.  
**\$579,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC014769.

### CAPE CORAL



**Well Maintained Gulf Access Home**  
The 3/2 home features a very spacious screened in lanai with an electric heated pool, beautiful landscaping.  
**\$599,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC024930.

### 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**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM028502.

### FORT MYERS



**Oversized Custom Home**  
4 bedroom 2.5 bath pool home on longest lot in Paseo. Volume tray ceilings. Three car garage.  
**\$650,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC035650.

### CAPE CORAL



**OPEN SAT & SUN 12-3PM**  
**2633 SW 43rd Ter**  
**Your Search Ends Here, Gulf Access**  
2 Story home located on 200' Gulf access canal home over 3,000+ living area with soaring ceilings & open floor plan.  
**\$679,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC037038.

### CAPE CORAL



**Large Sailboat Access Pool Home**  
2 story 4 bed/4 bath wide intersecting canals. 3 car garage lush landscape. 3 living areas & 2 upper decks. Alarm system.  
**\$798,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC001916.

### CAPE CORAL



**River Views**  
Charming 3/2 with heated pool and SE patio exposure. Captains walk wooden dock with boat lift. Oversized in great area.  
**\$865,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC029166.

### CAPE CORAL



**Custom Home that Shows Like a Model**  
Builder show home-one-of-a kind, immaculate gulf access custom residence w/gorgeous landscaping & breathtaking interior.  
**\$948,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC018656.

### CAPE CORAL



**OPEN SUN 1-4PM**  
**1226 SW 54th St**  
**Location Location Location**  
4/3 pool home with sailboat access!! Minute to river for boating and great fishing. Very sleek and modern in design.  
**\$957,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC002935.

### CAPE CORAL



**Magnificent Mediterranean Bellagio Masterpiece**  
Mediterranean house situated on an oversized lot at the end of the cul-de-sac !!!!!  
**\$999,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC071053.

### FORT MYERS



**OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4PM**  
**872 Cypress Lake Cir**  
**Quick Boating Access to the Beaches**  
Home offers over 3700 sqft of living area, a nice summer kitchen w/tiki hut overlooking pool/spa and wide canal.  
**\$1,300,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC037384.

### FORT MYERS



**Stunning Canal Home**  
Breathtaking views of the bay! Watch sea life & shrimp boats! Superb location! Open floor plan.  
**\$1,645,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM073496.

### FORT MYERS



**Ft. Myers Contemporary Estate Home**  
This is a two story estate home has been totally remodeled.  
**\$1,699,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM022494.

### FORT MYERS BEACH



**Ft. Myers Beach Bayfront Home**  
Over 5000 sqft with a private boat dock! One of a kind home on the bay.  
**\$1,700,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM033960.

