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## Florida Weekly receives five awards in state competition

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Editorials written last year for *Florida Weekly* by the late Bill Cornwell were awarded first place in the editorial writing category by the state Society of Professional Journalists.

Also awarded first place were *Florida Weekly* front-page designs by Eric Raddatz. The awards were announced Saturday, July 22 at the Newman Alumni Center at the



University of Miami.

*Florida Weekly* writers Roger Williams and Nancy Stetson each received third-place awards. Mr. Williams was honored for the feature story "The Disconnect," and for his collection of business stories. Ms.

Stetson received the award for arts coverage.

Mr. Cornwell, an award-winning career journalist for a number of newspapers across the South, was a long-time writer for *Florida Weekly*. He died of a heart attack in April at age 68.

Mr. Raddatz, presentation editor for *Florida Weekly*, has been the chief designer for the newspaper for 10 years. His front-

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## COMMENTARY

## The gun sales bandwagon

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That new NRA television ad is a beautiful thing — the one with the perfectly coiffed Dana Loesch sneering into the camera and telling us to “fight this violence of lies with the clenched fist of truth. I am the NRA of America, and I am freedom’s safest place.”

Right on, baby! Freedom’s safest place is the National Rifle Association.

I wish somebody besides Ms. Loesch, a strident talk-show host and NRA spokeswoman, had told me this earlier. I thought the U.S. Constitution was “freedom’s safest place.”

Adam Putnam, Florida’s commissioner of agriculture and a Republican gubernatorial candidate, found the ad a beautiful thing, too, but perhaps for different reasons than I.

Both of us like guns but I only shoot them. The Department of Agriculture, on the other hand, issues gun permits in Florida. Mr. Putnam has fast-tracked 82,000 concealed carry permits for National Guardsmen and reservists, recently, and aggressively promoted the carrying of guns on campus, as well as “open carry” in the state. (Point of fact: Unless they shoot all the time — and most of them don’t — National Guardsmen and reservists under pressure probably couldn’t hit the broadside of a terrorist butt at 25 feet with a

handgun.)

When a small gaggle of progressives stumbled around Tampa last week complaining about the NRA and the ad, which seems to impugn protesting itself as anti-American, Mr. Putnam slapped them with a fast Facebook insult: “Classic progressive move,” he wrote. “Desperate attempt to limit our 2nd Amendment rights.”

Horsepucky.

If Second Amendment rights include joining the NRA advertising campaign to sell more guns, gun products and gun paranoia, then Mr. Putnam is doing a good job defending them.

For the first time.

The Polk County career politician has never actually held a real job in his adult life, so hawking guns for a huge sales outfit like the NRA marks a new beginning for the man.

He entered the Florida legislature at 22 after graduating with a degree in food and resource economics from the University of Florida, where he was a frat boy at Alpha Gamma Rho.

He served in Tallahassee until he won the 12th District seat to the U.S. House of Representatives four years later, in 2001, when he was 26. He then served as a United States congressman in Washington for 10 years before giving up IB (Inside-the-Beltway) to win his seat as commissioner of agriculture in Florida, joining Gov. Rick Scott in the capitol at the beginning of 2011.

But those youthful days in the role of golden boy, a kid playing on the Republican team but not leading it, is almost over. In May, Mr. Putnam announced his candidacy

for governor in 2018. On the last day of this month he’ll turn 43.

With 20 years of elected leadership under his belt, apparently he remains too young to figure out the first obvious truth: When it comes to guns and Second Amendment rights, the NRA TV advertisement has nothing to do with either.

Here’s what Ms. Loesch says in the 65-second NRA pitch:

“They use their media to assassinate real news. They use their schools to teach children that their president is another Hitler. They use their movie stars and singers and comedy shows and award shows to repeat their narrative over and over again. And then they use their ex-president to endorse the resistance. All to make them march, make them protest, make them scream racism and sexism and xenophobia and homophobia, to smash windows and burn cars, shut down interstates and airports, bully and terrorize the law abiding, until the only option left is for the police to do their jobs and stop the madness. And when that happens, they’ll use it as an excuse for their outrage. The only way we stop this, the only way we save our country and our freedom is to fight these violence of lies with the clenched fist of truth. I am the NRA of America, and I am freedom’s safest place.”

That’s just gorgeous. The potent verbs alone stand up and shout like little soldiers: People who protest “assassinate,” they “scream,” they “smash,” they “burn,” they “shut down,” they “bully,” and they “terrorize,” among other actions, Ms. Lausch claims.

Who cares if our founding fathers were protestors? Who cares if Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and before him Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce were protestors? If Thomas Bennett and Desmond Doss, posthumous Medal of Honor winners in Vietnam and at Okinawa — both conscientious objectors — were protestors? Who cares if Mahatma Gandhi, the Dalai Lama and (occasionally) the Pope are protestors, even though they’re un-American, the poor fools?

Not Mr. Putnam. He never thought of it.

As for the Second Amendment, it has nothing to do with gun bunnies wandering through 21st-century college campuses, day care centers, movie theaters, airports, bars, libraries, or government and justice centers.

Instead, the venerable Second, modified by the 1791 Militia Act, requires white men between 18 and 45 to maintain muskets, powder and ball in case the president has to call them up to put down invasions from across our borders or insurrections from within.

Now, 227 years after the Second was ratified, nobody is trying to “take our guns away.” But some people would prefer not to have wackos with guns walking around peaceful places.

Maybe you’re one of those people, somebody who’d like to feel secure. Maybe Adam Putnam is another. He seems like a nice reasonable guy to me, some of the time.

If you are, and if Mr. Putnam is such a person, then I hope you both will recognize that climbing on the sales bandwagon for the NRA is probably not how to be secure. ■

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# OPINION

## An indecent proposal



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Getting out of the country for a few days seemed like a good idea. President Trump headed to the G20 Summit and some Americans were glad to see him go. He left behind a contentious pot on the stove bubbling with foreign and domestic issues ready to boil over.

*The New York Times* was about to publish a blockbuster story regarding Trump's eldest son, Donald Jr. It would reveal another brick in the wall of relationships connecting all things Trump to Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election.

Meanwhile, an all-male committee of 13 Senate Republicans, led by majority leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) continued to meet in secrecy to carpenter together a plan to blow up Obamacare. They sought to replace it with a national health care program only the radical right could love.

As Senate Republicans dithered with their plan, North Korea launched missiles. The act was in defiance of global efforts to persuade its dictator, Kim Jong Un, to chill out, for God's sake.

In Europe, our allies of 70 years were in doubt about the future leadership of the U.S. in the free world. American foreign policy had its nationalistic facelift on display. Our lone-wolf posture on climate change shattered what was otherwise a global consensus on the threat of climate change to humanity. We turned our back to the world. It was a "let them eat weather," moment.

Back at home, just prior to the publication of the *Times* story, Trump Jr. made a preemptive move to "come clean" and disclose an unreported meeting last summer with Russian wheeler-dealers.

He tweeted out emails dating back to June 2016. They revealed the meeting's purpose was to discuss an offer of secret Russian government intelligence damaging to Clinton's presidential campaign. Trump Jr. said he loved the idea and let's do it.

Though the *NYT* unearthed the revelation, Trump Jr. gave himself the credit for the big reveal. But he insisted nothing of practical use was learned. The meeting was, he said with a sniff, a waste of time — a big fat "nothing burger," as his defenders are wont to say.

But his assertions did not stick. Top-notch reporting scrubbed the narrative of serial falsehoods. Multiple shoes started to drop. "Thou dost protest too much" tolled like a bell as the White House and Donald Jr. made lame attempts to cover up. But the truth proved otherwise. "Nothing burger" will go down in the lexicon of American slang as political speak for the flagrant lies one tells to cover one's ass and deny the truth.

The president, meanwhile, concedes nothing, saying "most people" would have done just as his son did. Never mind patriotic, ethical and/or legal considerations and that a foreign, adversarial government was the source of the slime. It was, he claims, just your typical "opposition research." That this form of political treachery might rise to the level of sedition never crossed his mind — and he is the guy Americans expect to defend the country from its foes.

As all this went down, Sen. McConnell and his committee unveiled the Senate version of the American Health-care Act. It is a dog. It sustains billions in cuts to Medicaid. Millions of the most medically vulnerable would lose their coverage. Costs for older American would skyrocket. Coverage of pre-existing conditions would be dumped. "Junk" policies sold on the cheap would offer little protection. Planned Parenthood would be axed. Millions of women

would be denied reproductive health care services. And that's not even the half of it.

The Senate plan failed because it was either too bad for some or not bad enough for others. The legislative process producing it was a debacle — undemocratic, shameful and dishonest to the core.

Its death was deserved because, it was, from beginning to end, an indecent proposal; and a complete failure of the most practical kind of politics, the kind Theodore Roosevelt called the "politics of decency." The Republican Party and its majority in Congress have surrendered their claim to political decency. They have surrendered to Trumpism.

Trumpism is a throwback to the 1950s and the politics of destruction epitomized by Sen. Joseph McCarthy. McCarthyism met its demise because its namesake was asked a simple question: "Have you no sense of decency, sir?" It is the question Americans should be asking the purveyors of Trumpism and of Trump himself.

There is nothing decent about a health care plan that is designed to inflict cruelty and suffering on poor and middle-class Americans. There nothing decent about the political sabotage of Obamacare, to ignore what needs fixing, putting health coverage at risk for millions of people who have protection for the first time. There is nothing decent about a Congress or Executive Branch that makes a mockery of democratic norms, ethical standards, honesty, integrity and the rule of law, lacking both accountability and a modicum of self-control. It's political indecency.

Trumpism is not about Republicans versus the Democrats. It is about wrong versus right. ■

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## No, China isn't going to lead



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Special to Florida Weekly

The world has had its delusions about China over the years, but none quite as fantastical as the notion of Beijing assuming the mantle of global leadership.

Ever since Donald Trump's election, it has been a journalistic trope to speculate that China is about to take the lead on globalization, climate change and international diplomacy.

Knowing his audience, President Xi Jinping has stoked this tripe by mouthing all the right clichés in front of the right audiences. He gave a speech at Davos heavy on the theme of openness and promised to help lead globalization. "Any attempt to cut off the flow of capital, technologies, products, industries and people between economies," Xi said, summoning his best Thomas Friedman, "is simply not possible."

Somehow, China manages the impossible nonetheless. When it comes to information (which Xi omitted from his litany), China cuts itself off from

the rest of the world quite adeptly. According to the pro-democracy group Freedom House, China ranks last in the world in internet freedom, behind Iran and Syria. It blocks Google, YouTube, Facebook and Twitter, and jails people for spreading rumors online, i.e., criticizing government officials.

How about the free flow of capital? China has tight rules against capital outflows. Technology? China is an expert at stealing it, especially from foreign companies operating in China. Products? Despite its membership in the World Trade Organization, China is robustly mercantilist. Brad Setser of the Council on Foreign Relations points out that imported manufactures as a share of the Chinese economy peaked in 2003 and have been falling since. What Xi calls "win-win cooperation" is the rest of the world opening its markets to China while China refuses to reciprocate.

Xi also toes the Davos line on climate change, to the delight of credulous Westerners. China's leadership consists of making a pledge as part of the Paris accords to reach peak emissions in 2030 — a goal consistent with the trajectory of its economy anyway — and planning to make a mint by selling to the West green technology it has developed through its characteristic unscrupulous

means.

There is no doubt that China, the world's second-largest economy, is much more assertive on the international stage than it used to be, but the idea of it as a global leader, or as a responsible power, or even as an admirable country is daft.

It props up the lunatic regime in North Korea because it fears the prospect of a unified, democratic Korea. It is pushing for control of the South China Sea, ignoring a sweeping ruling by an international tribunal against its claims of sovereignty. It is investing massively in its military — and not to support the cause of global openness.

Clearly, one motive for the dewy-eyed press coverage of China's purported leadership is a distaste for Donald Trump, who wears his disregard for the global elite on his sleeve. The romance with Xi is a way to tweak him. But, whatever his views on trade or climate change, Trump doesn't run a repressive one-party state. It's perverse to be more comfortable with the president who bans Twitter over the president who uses it indiscriminately. ■

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



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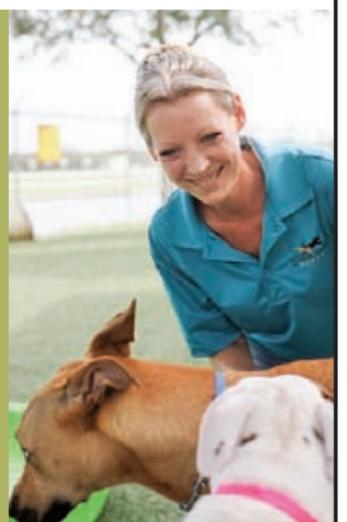
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## GUEST COMMENTARY

# Now is the time to make your voice heard on fire district taxes

BY RICHARD HOFFMAN

In the July 6 issue of *Florida Weekly*, I described how the North Collier Fire Control and Rescue District commissioners broke their promise to the voters in North Naples and Big Corkscrew. The commissioners and the previous fire chief, Orly Stoltz, promised that “by using a cost allocation method, the finances of each district will be tracked and maintained separately to ensure one district is not subsidizing the other.”

The cost allocation method promised was later changed by the commissioners, without voter approval, resulting in North Naples taxpayers subsidizing the operations of the Big Corkscrew Fire District.

Another broken promise was agreeing to reduce the millage rate (tax rate) citizens pay for fire services, and then deciding not to follow through.

In 2015, after the voters approved the referendum to merge fire districts, the fire commissioners reduced the tax rate in both districts as promised. The North Naples tax rate was lowered by 0.05 mills, and the Big Corkscrew the tax rate will also lowered by 0.05 mills (1.0 mill = \$1 per \$1,000; 0.05 mills = 5 cents per \$1,000).

When our fire commissioners comment on how successful the merger was, they always mention that, “We kept our promise and lowered your tax rate.” Lowering the tax rate makes a great public relations comment, but the truth is that the actual amount is not that sig-



nificant. What is significant is breaking your promise.

At next year’s budget workshop coming up next month, the fire commissioners are planning to restore the 0.05 millage rate reduction. They plan on increasing the tax rate in North Naples to 1.0 or 1.01 mills and the tax rate in Big Corkscrew to as much as 3.62 mills.

It’s important for citizens and taxpayers alike to understand how our fire district taxes are calculated so that you understand why your taxes have increased each year since the merger. If

you are interested, keep reading; but the main point of this commentary is that our fire commissioners are again breaking faith with the voters and taxpayers by increasing the tax rate.

Fire district taxes are ad valorem taxes, which in Latin means according to its worth — referring to the value of our homes. The value of our homes for tax purposes is calculated by the county property appraiser and referred to as assessed value. Assessed value is significantly less than the selling/asking price of your home.

The millage rate is set by the taxing authority, in this case the North Collier Fire Control and Rescue District.

The formula for fire district taxes is as follows: Ad valorem taxes = (assessed value of your home) x (millage rate).

Using this formula, it is easy to understand that as the value of your property increases (a paper calculation), the amount of taxes you pay (a cash transaction) increases even if the millage rate is unchanged.

Next fiscal year, **1)** if the value of your property increases, and **2)** the millage rate increases, you will get a double whammy. Or, can you say double taxation without representation?

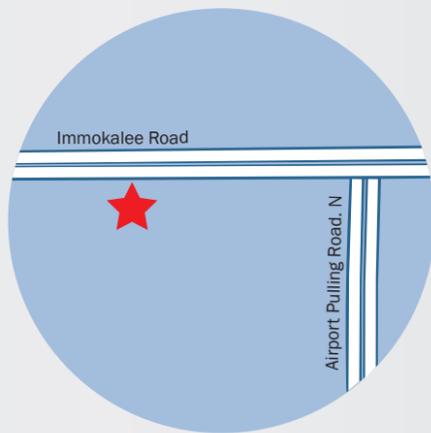
Speak up! It’s your money and your fire district; you elect the commissioners and pay all the expenses of the North Collier Fire Control and Rescue District.

Important! Email Chairman Norman Feeder, of the North Collier Fire Control and Rescue District at [nfeder@northcollierfire.com](mailto:nfeder@northcollierfire.com) and tell him not to raise your tax or millage rate. Remember, the amount of taxes you pay has already increased each year since the merger.

The budget workshop takes place from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at Station 45, 1885 Veterans Park Drive in North Naples. All are welcome. ■

— *Richard Hoffman, CPA, was a commissioner with the North Collier Fire Control and Rescue District from November 2014 to December 2016.*

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Southwest Florida has three buildings in the running: the Talis Park development in North Naples, the Immokalee Youth Development Center of the Boys & Girls Club of Collier County in Immokalee, and the Johann Fust Community Library renovation in Boca Grande.

As of press time, the Immokalee Youth Development Center had garnered 35,000 votes and was No. 2 on the

list. The public can vote for the People's Choice through midnight Friday, July 28, online at [www.floridapeople-choice.com](http://www.floridapeople-choice.com), where buildings are listed by name and location. The winner will be announced Saturday, July 29, during the AIA Florida annual convention at the Naples Grande Beach Resort.

Here are the top 10 candidates as of press time:

1. Bryan Glazer Family JCC, Tampa
2. Immokalee Youth Development Center of the Boys & Girls Club of Collier County, Immokalee
3. The Hub, Walton County
4. Pasco County Utilities Administration Building, Land O' Lakes
5. Newell Hall, Gainesville
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9. Doak Campbell Stadium renovations, Tallahassee

10. Historic Hampton House restoration and adaptive reuse, Miami

The fourth annual AIA Florida People's Choice Awards includes interesting and innovative structures across the state. In addition to the above 10 nominees, submissions include the internationally known Buddhist temple Phap Vu in Orlando, Islamorada Beer Company in Islamorada, Madeira Beach City Hall, Jack R. Lamb Elementary School in Tampa and Bo Diddly Plaza in Gainesville.

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## AIA Florida 2017 People's Choice Awards

>> **What:** 41 structures across the state that are recognizable for their innovative and interesting design

>> **When:** Deadline to vote is midnight Friday, July 28; winner will be announced at the AIA Florida annual convention Saturday, July 29, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort.

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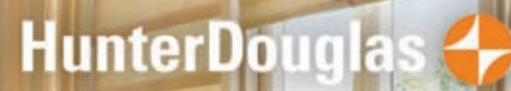
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## CCSO investigating Golden Gate burglary and sexual battery

The Collier County Sheriff's Office is encouraging people to secure their homes and report suspicious activity as detectives continue to investigate a burglary and sexual battery reported around 4 a.m. July 23, in Golden Gate.

Detectives are working to determine whether this crime is related to two earlier sexual batteries in Golden Gate that have been linked to each other. The first took place Aug. 1, 2016. The second was reported on June 18 this year.

Residents should call 911 to report suspicious activity such as someone roaming through neighborhoods late at night or in the predawn hours.

The most recent crime took place at a residence north of Golden Gate Parkway

and east of Santa Barbara Boulevard. Detectives say a Hispanic male entered the home and attacked the woman while she slept.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the CCSO at 252-9300 or, if you wish to remain anonymous and be eligible for a reward, call Crime Stoppers at 800-780-8477.

CCSO offers free home security surveys during which a specialist will come to your home and assess locks, lighting and landscaping and recommend ways that security can be enhanced. To schedule a home security survey, call the CCSO Crime Prevention Bureau at 252-0700. ■

## Keep an eye out for traffic deputies

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office deputies will be on traffic detail the week of July 31-Aug. 4

### Monday, July 31

Napa Boulevard: Aggressive driving  
U.S. 41 East and Commercial Drive: Red-light running  
Golden Gate Parkway and 44th Street SW: Aggressive driving

### Tuesday, Aug. 1

Collier Boulevard and Tuscan Cove Drive: Speeding  
Bayshore Drive and Botanical Place Circle: Speeding

Immokalee Road and Juliet Boulevard: Red-light running

### Wednesday, Aug. 2

Airport-Pulling and Vanderbilt Beach roads: Red-light running

Pine Ridge Road and Naples Boulevard: Aggressive driving

White and Weber boulevards: Aggressive driving

### Thursday, Aug. 3

Wilson and Immokalee boulevards: Speeding

Vanderbilt Beach Road and Island Walk Circle: Speeding

Davis Boulevard and Market Street: Aggressive driving

### Friday, Aug. 4

Golden Gate Parkway and I-75 southbound exit: Red-light running

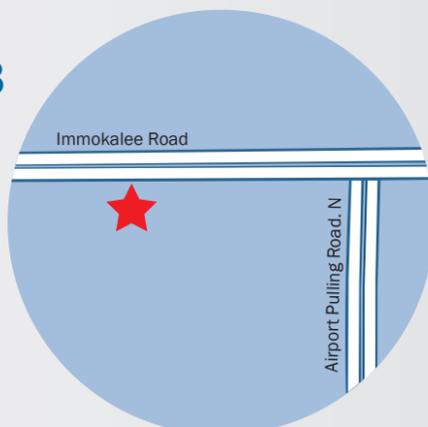
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# BEHIND THE WHEEL

## Half a world difference between the Hyundai Elantra and Elantra GT



Want instant credibility? Buy a hatchback.

While this segment will never have the top-selling cars, the manufacturers are taking notice that people who buy them are typically a bit wealthier, more active and are better educated.

A hatchback's tall rear opening and folding rear seats give it the cargo capacity to rival a small crossover. Companies like to think that it appeals to rising executives who like to drive sporty cars but also need room for their weekend surfboards. In reality, the practical hauling capability of a hatchback is attractive to anyone of any age who has ever been to IKEA.

This interest in the hot hatch market is igniting something new at Hyundai. The company has been offering an Elantra GT in the U.S. for over five years, but now it's time to really take notice. The outgoing car was solid, well equipped and sensible. The new 2018 hatchback retains those values and adds one more essential element: excitement.

Hyundai's Elantra shares many of its exterior design cues with the i30, a model that's offered elsewhere in the world. The real difference between the two is under the skin. The i30 is tuned to be nimbler on the narrow roads of Europe and Asia.

In fact, the sedan version of the Elantra



will continue to be produced in Alabama and cater to the comfortable tastes of mainstream America. But the hatchback-only Elantra GT is imported directly from the i30 factory in South Korea. So once the hatchback arrives at dealers later this summer, it's good for shoppers to know that there's a half-world's difference between the Elantra sedan and the Elantra GT.

Up front, the GT gets the new grille that's a little more fluid than the trapezoid leading the sedan. The body was given a sleeker profile with aerodynamic improvements. And of course, the hatchback's rear end makes it quite distinctive against the sedan.

Inside is where the i30's influence is seen on the distinct infotainment and climate control layouts not currently shared with

the sedan. Plus, the optional red accents on the dash, steering wheel, and stitching makes it feel like a rival for a European hot hatch. There are even sports seats with the right bolstering to give a true performance car feeling.

But all the enhanced appearance would be an empty gesture if the engineering couldn't back it up. And Hyundai understood this, too.

The steering feels light but precise. And the suspension has been paired nicely with the tires so there are no surprises going around corners at speed.

There's also a GT Sport model that is far more than just a trim package. It adds a sport-tuned suspension with better spring rates, larger wheels and larger brakes. It also

trades the standard GT's torsion beam axle rear end for a fully independent unit. Those who have enjoyed the perennial benchmark — the VW Golf GTI — may even find this model nearly as exciting.

The base 2.0-liter four-cylinder makes 162 horsepower. It's 15 hp more than the same engine in the sedan, but 11 hp less than the solo offering in the outgoing model. This conservative baseline power is understandable as the new Sport model now comes with a 1.6-liter turbocharged power plant that churns out 201 hp.

Both of these engines can be outfitted with a six-speed manual transmission. And the Sport even has a seven-speed dual-clutch gearbox (the kind of quick-shift automatic found in today's best sports cars.)

To be fair, the Elantra sedan has a Sport trim level that already offers the 1.6-liter turbo, seven-speed transmission, and fully independent suspension. But that's more of an incognito machine. The GT has the extra flair that goes beyond its versatile hatch.

When the new 2018 Elantra GT hits the road in August, expect it to start around \$20K and add a couple thousand more for the hotter Sport model (Hyundai is still figuring out exact pricing.) That will soundly undercut the VW Golf GTI — but will also put it in the direct crosshairs of other performance-minded hatches like the Honda Civic, Toyota iM and Mazda3.

In true Hyundai fashion, the company is betting that its long list of standard features will make its car distinctive. After all, these hatch buyers are better educated, so aren't they supposed to make the intelligent choice? ■

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**Animal attraction**

Good fortune quickly turned to horror for a man in Allyn, Wash., who scored some raccoon roadkill to use as crab-trap bait on June 25. As the unidentified man walked toward home dragging the carcass behind him on a 15-foot rope (so he couldn't smell it), two different vehicles stopped, and their

occupants, mistakenly thinking he was dragging a dead dog, began berating the would-be fisherman. As the dispute heated up, someone produced a gun, shooting the man twice in the leg before he was struck by one of the vehicles as the assailants fled.

**Family values**

Flower girls at weddings often steal the show, and Georgiana Arlt of Chaska, Minn., was no exception as she walked down the aisle on July 1. The 92-year-old grandmother of the bride, Abby Arlt,

told her granddaughter the only other wedding she had been in was her own, when she was 20 years old. Abby had hoped to have her grandfather as the ring bearer, but he passed away last year.

**Bright ideas**

In New Hampshire on June 29, a state police officer stopped the 57-year-old driver of a Honda Odyssey minivan who had piled a Beverly Hillbillies-esque stack of belongings on top of his car. The collection, which was about as tall as the minivan, included a wooden

chest, a bike, a floor lamp, a rake, a snow shovel, a moving dolly and a folding ladder, along with blankets and towels and a shopping cart full of items hanging off the back. Police cited the driver for negligent driving, and the car was towed away.

**Sorry I missed it**

A Canada Day parade in southern Ontario sparked a flood of typically mild protests over Dave Szusz's float, which featured a 3-meter-tall blow-up Jesus (holding a baby sheep) and several real sheep. "I thought it was kind of sad to see sheep out with very loud blasting

music, out in the heat in the city," said animal rights activist Dan MacDonald. Others flooded Szusz with complaints on Facebook. Szusz and MacDonald have since talked it out, although MacDonald still hopes Szusz will discontinue using sheep on his floats.

**Suspicious confirmed**

Karen Leclair, 51, of Albion, Pa., was reported missing on June 11 by her commercial fisherman husband, Christopher, 48, after she went over the side of his boat on Lake Erie. Christopher told police he hadn't been watching when his wife fell overboard. When her body washed ashore on July 4 in upstate

New York, however, she had a gunshot wound in her head, and she was bound by nylon fishing rope and weighted with an anchor. Christopher was charged with her murder after the gun used to shoot Karen was found under a bed in their home.

**Oops**

■ What seemed like the best hide-and-seek idea ever took a frightening turn on July 6 in Colonial Heights, Va., when a 12-year-old girl became stuck in a sleeper sofa. Another child called 911 when she couldn't free her friend. "I've never seen anything like it," said fire chief A.G. Moore. "When she got out, she was fine."

■ In Green Bay, Wis., a driver cross-

ing the Walnut Street Bridge on June 22 disregarded the traffic arm and drove around it onto the drawbridge as it was opening. His van ascended the opening span, but then rolled back down into the gap between the stationary bridge and the moveable span. Green Bay Metro firefighters, concerned that the van might slip through the gap, cut a hole in its roof to rescue the driver.

**Least-competent criminals**

■ Six suspects in a June 25 Denver mugging counted among their spoils the victim's brand-new iPhone. After using Ryan Coupens' credit cards at a nearby Walgreens, the thieves used the phone to post a Snapchat story about their shenanigans to Coupens' account, where his friends — and police — could clearly see some of their faces.

■ A repeat offender came to the end of his career when he and an accom-

plish tried to burglarize a home in East Macon, Ga., on June 19. As James Robert Young, 41, a 35-time resident in the Bibb County jail, and another man zeroed in on her television, the homeowner woke up and heard them. "When she yelled, the men ran out," said Sheriff David Davis, and that was when the other suspect turned around and fired his weapon, striking Young in the head, killing him. The accomplice is still at large.

**Oh, THOSE monkeys**

A monkey mystery unfolded near Mesa, Ariz., in early July as drone owner Jesse Sorensan dispatched his device over a facility rumored to house abandoned monkeys. "Hovered above it and took some pictures ... and sure enough there's monkeys in almost all the cages," said Sorensan. "What are these monkeys doing ... in the middle of the desert?"

Local TV reporters looked into the mystery and found the facility is used for research and breeding for the University of Washington and the Centers for Disease Control, who were quick to point out that the monkeys have access to air conditioning and veterinary care. ■

# Spirit of '45 weekend honors WWII veterans

The Southwest Florida Veterans Alliance hosts the eighth annual Spirit of '45 weekend tribute Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12-13. Events include the Greatest Generation & Beyond breakfast and Taps Across America to honor the generation that preserved the United States' founding principles of 1776 and those sentinels of liberty who followed in their footsteps.

The 2017 theme brings light to "Our Unsung Heroes: Chaplins & Corpsmen."

The Greatest Generation & Beyond breakfast takes place from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Hilton Naples. Before the program begins, guests will be able to enjoy the Oakes Victory Garden display and the "From Sea to Shinning Sea" mural, have photos taken in the Patriot Photo Booth and interact with various World War II character re-enactors to spark memories of a sentimental journey.

Veterans are asked to bring photos of themselves in their service days to scanned at the Vote in Honor of a Veteran booth sponsored by the Collier County Supervisor of Elections. The elections office collects and maintains photos and biographical information from retired and active veterans and their families for use in its efforts to educate local youth about the sacrifices veterans have made and continue to make so that Americans can live in freedom and exercise their right to vote.

The breakfast is free for veterans and their spouses. Seating is limited, however, and reservations are required. A wait list has been started for non-veterans who would like to attend; cost is \$35.

## Taps Across America

In 2010, Congress proclaimed the sec-



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**Veteran Bob McDonald will play his bugle during the Greatest Generation and Beyond breakfast.**

ond Sunday in August as the official day to remember the ending of WWII. In Naples, the Taps Across America program starts at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, at Lowdermilk Park.

Guests will enjoy music from the Verona Walk Choir and the Naples Concert Band Bugler Corps. Young Marines will post the colors with Golden Gate High School JROTC cadets serving as guides to the beach, where members of the Northside Naples Kiwanis Club will unfurl their garrison flag as veterans walk to the water to hand off the wreath to the Venture Crew Troop 25. The wreath will be released into the gulf as "Taps" is sounded from the beach.

Following the ceremony, guests will enjoy the traditional M&M's ice cream

social and Spirit of '45 cookies from Sage Events Catering.

Taps Across America is free and open to the public with no reservations required. Some seating will be available, but guests are encouraged to bring chairs and/or blankets.

Main sponsors of the Spirit of '45 weekend tribute are Arthrex and Avow. Table sponsorships are available, as are "Thank You for Our Freedom" program ads (\$350 for a full page, \$200 for a half page).

For breakfast reservations or more information about sponsorships and ads, call either the Southwest Florida Veterans Alliance at 594-2978 or Lois Bolin at 777-2281. ■

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# PETS

From page 1

That is why we photograph them and we share those images around the world via Facebook and Instagram.

This year's Florida Weekly Pet Lover's edition drew a record 652 photo entries from across Southwest Florida. The entries included 516 dogs, 104 cats, seven birds, five horses, 2 chameleons (or iguanas, maybe), five pigs, three donkeys, three rabbits and one photo each of a ferret, frog, goats, guinea pig, peacock, snake and turtle.

Every single photo was beautiful, or funny, or interesting, or surprising — all spoke to the loving connection between pet and human.

We wish we could have awarded every single entry first place. It was very difficult to choose.

In fact, first place ended in a tie: A photo of Jag, a poodle/Maltese mix, wearing a little blue coat playing with a stick, tied with Kiki, a Rottweiler who was captured throwing her paws over her face.

Daisy Reeves, who owns Jag, said the pup is about 14 months old. She took Jag out on to the driveway on a sunny day, and tossed some sticks her way. "She had this one and I just kept shooting the camera," said Ms. Reeves, of Naples.

Kiki's owner, Susanne Beauvoir of Bonita Springs, said she took the picture about a year ago during an impromptu photo session.

In second place is a photo of a cat named Yoda, taken by Debra Brooks of Punta Gorda. And in third place is a photo of Ed, Ring and Swirls, tuxedo kitties seemingly fascinated by something outside the window. Their owners (or servants, one might say) are Andrew Ratz and Lauren Ratz of Fort Myers. The first place winners receive \$250 gift cards to a local pet store; second and third places receive \$100 cards.

We hope you enjoy the photos here of a number of the entries.

Every entry may be viewed on our Facebook pages: Fort Myers Florida Weekly, Bonita Springs Florida Weekly, Charlotte County Florida Weekly and Naples Florida Weekly. The photo album is named "2017 Pet Lovers Photo Contest Entries." We hope many of you will find our pet and tag the photo — and post a comment.

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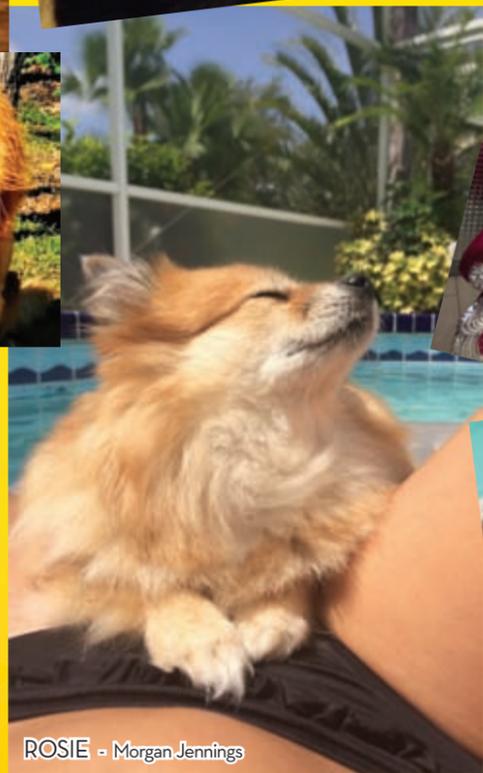
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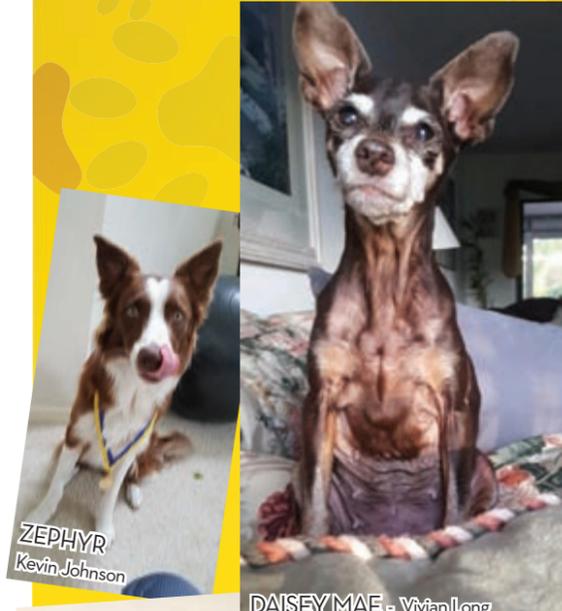


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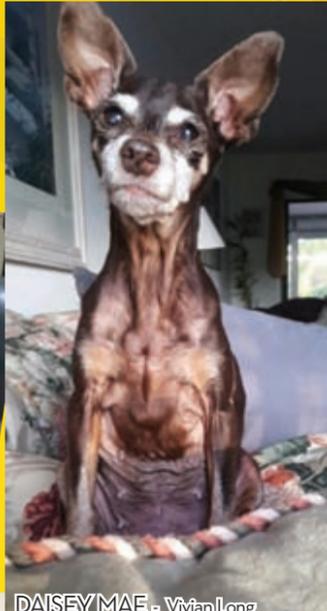
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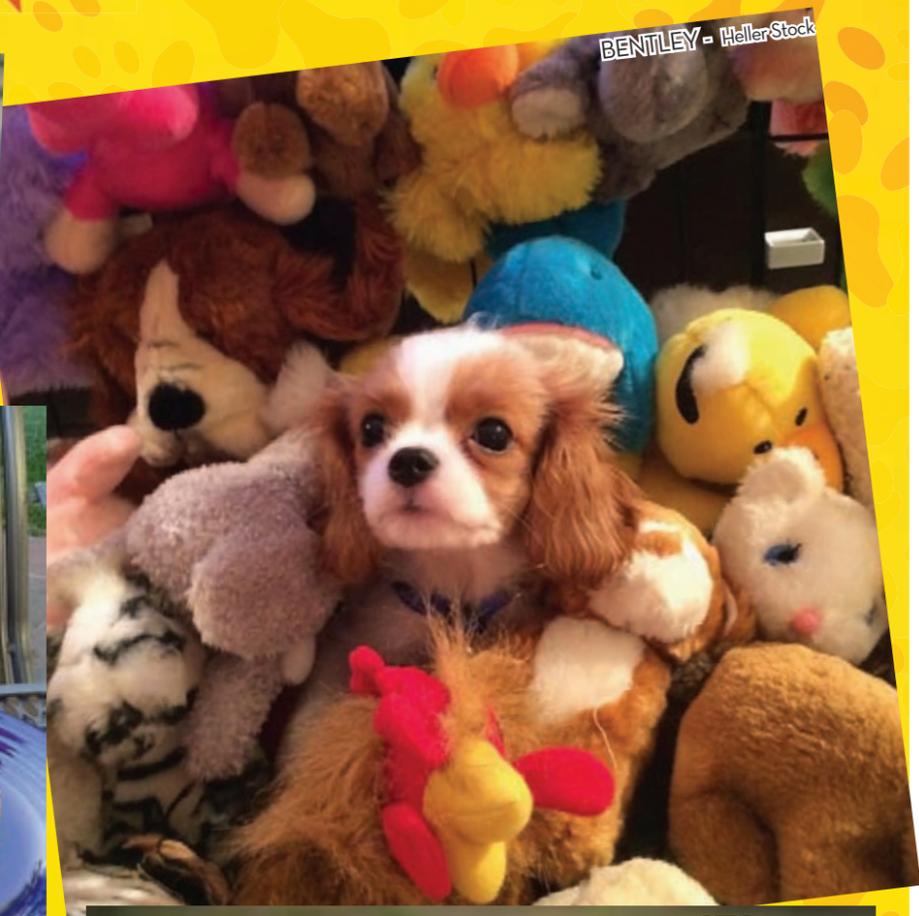
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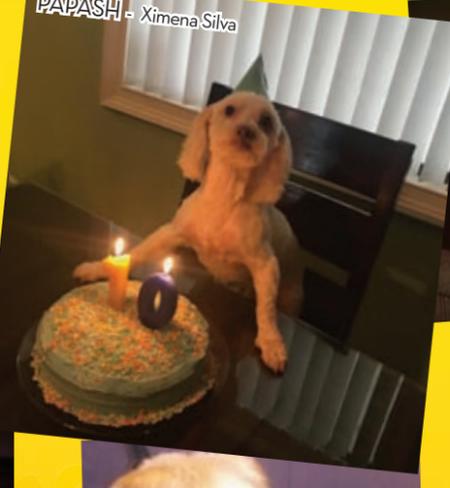
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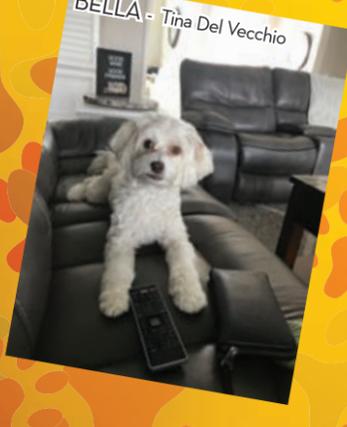
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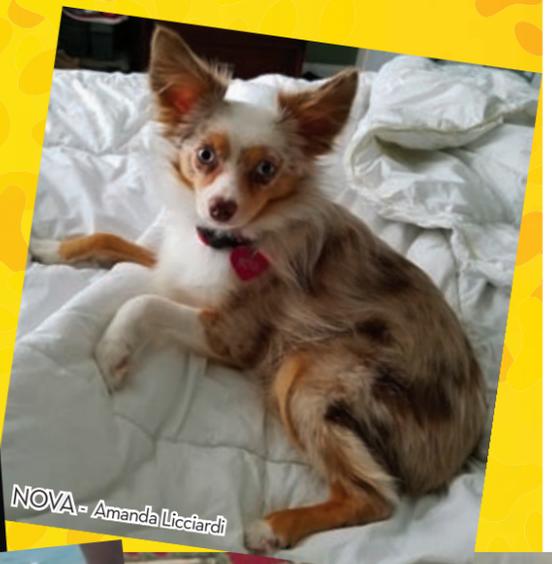
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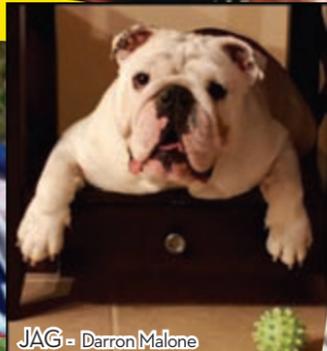
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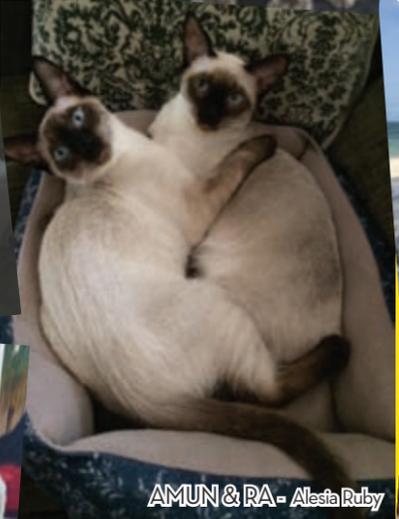
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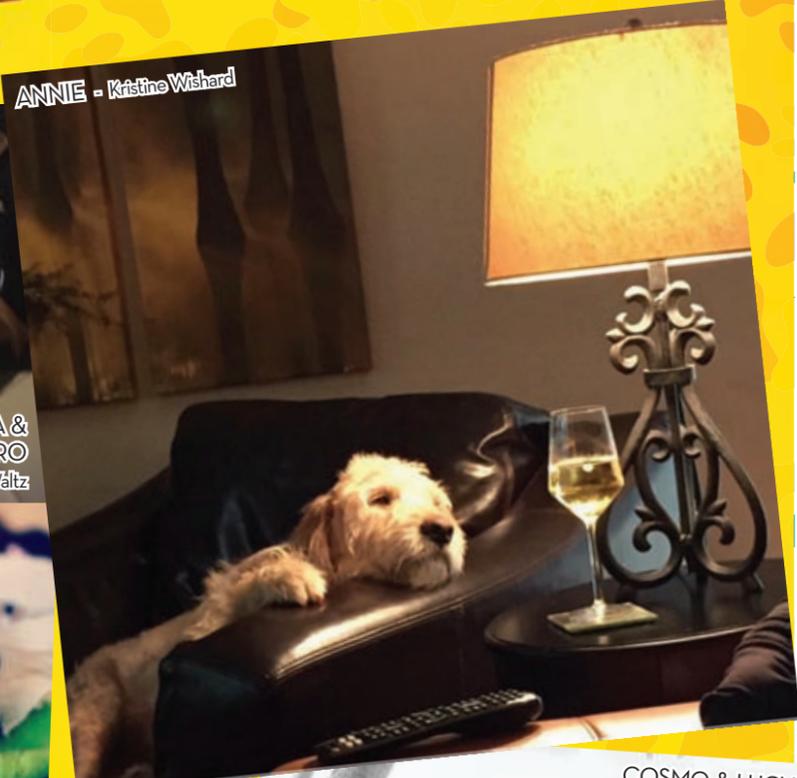
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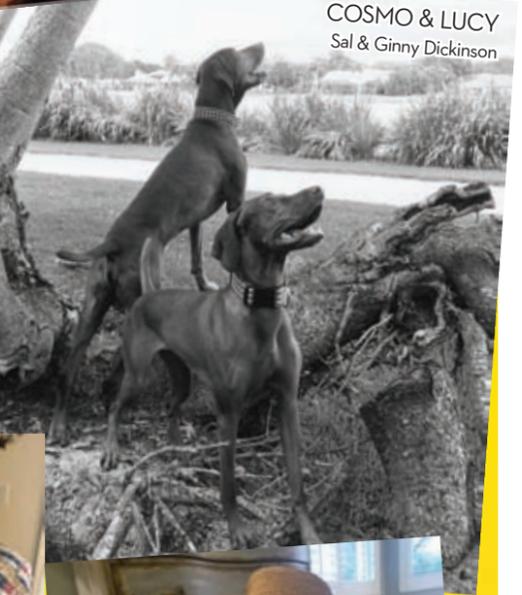
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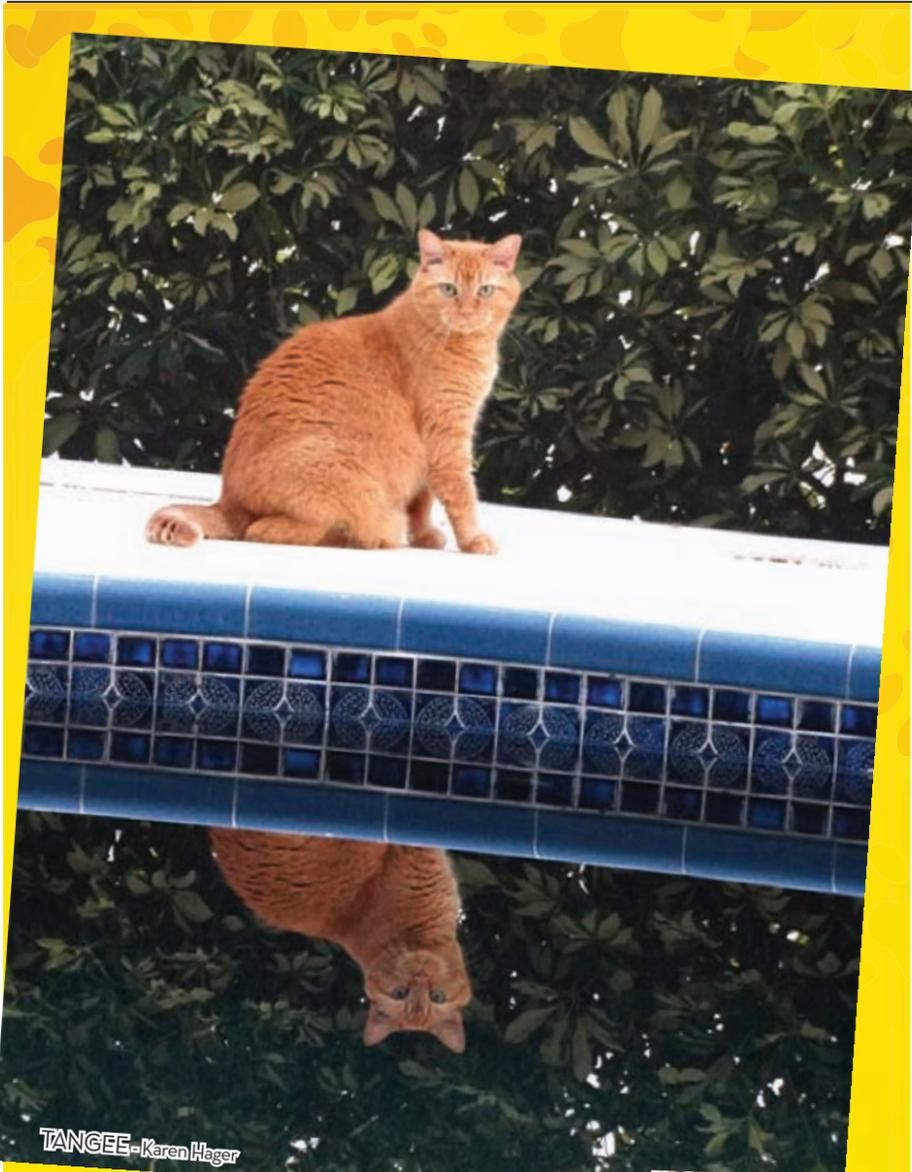
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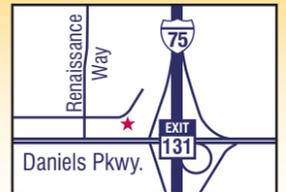
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## Social media can help scammers when you post about a lost pet

Posting on social media is a great way to alert a wide range of people about a lost pet. Unfortunately, that same publicity can put you at risk for scams. Con artists comb social posts to find targets who have lost their beloved pets. Here's how it works:

You recently lost your pet, so you turn to social media to alert friends and neighbors. Creating a public post — or even a group — to help spread the word, you share your phone number and other details in order that people can easily reach you.

A few days later, you get a text message from someone claiming to have found your lost dog or cat. You ask him to describe your pet and/or send a photo, but the conversation quickly takes a strange turn. The scammer will give excuses, such as being out of town or not having a working smartphone, for why he can't snap a photo to send you. Instead, the person will pressure you for money (or a gift card) in exchange for the return of your pet.

Although you might be tempted to do anything to see your dog or cat returned safely, don't pay up.

The scammer doesn't have your pet. He will just take the money and disappear.

Follow these tips to prevent falling victim to a pet loss scam:

■ **Limit the information in your social posts.** If you post on Facebook or other social media, omit information about unique physical attributes. This can help you verify if someone really found your pet.

■ **Watch for spoofed numbers.** If you get a call from someone claiming to have your pet, ask for a phone number where you can call him back. Scammers often spoof phone numbers so they appear to be calling from somewhere else.

■ **Ask for a photo.** If a caller claims to have your pet in his possession, ask him to send a current picture. If the "finder" gets defensive or makes a lot of excuses, consider it a red flag.

■ **Never wire money or use a prepaid debit card to pay anyone you don't know.** This is the same as sending cash.

■ **Microchip and/or ID tag your pet.** Consider having your veterinarian microchip your pet, or make sure he always wears a collar and ID tag.

To learn more about scams, go to [www.bbb.org/scamtips](http://www.bbb.org/scamtips).

To report a scam, go to [www.bbb.org/scamtracker](http://www.bbb.org/scamtracker). ■

## AWARDS

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page covers were displayed last year at the Capital Gallery at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center in the retrospective "Eric Raddatz - Three Decades of News Design" which highlighted the visual journalist's award-winning news layouts at *Florida Weekly*, with a focus on the community heartbeat of South Florida.

Other recipients included the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune*, which was awarded eight first-place spots, and the *Sun Sentinel*, *Tampa Bay Times* and *Miami Herald*.

SPJ Florida partnered with the National Association of Hispanic Journalists' South Florida chapter to include Spanish-language awards for the fourth year in a row. In those awards, *el Nuevo Herald* and WFTV-Univision 23 led the pack with four awards each.

Among the highest honors awarded was The James Batten Award for Public Service, given to the staff at WUFT.org for their work on "Project: Blue Ether" — an interactive story detailing water issues in the state of Florida.

The Gene Miller Award for Investigative Reporting was given to the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune*. Josh Salman — who won

Journalist of the Year in 2016 — Emily Le Coz and Elizabeth Johnson all won for "Bias on the Bench" — an in-depth investigation into Florida's broken judicial system.

"Bias on the Bench" also won the First Amendment Foundation Freedom of Information Award and took home first place in Newspaper Series.

Pat Beall from *The Palm Beach Post* won the Journalist of the Year award. The judges said: "Over the course of 2016, this journalist examined a public health epidemic through powerful reporting, driven by both personal anecdote and an impressive amount of data. More than just shedding light on the opioid crisis in Florida, Beall was instrumental in creating and analyzing comprehensive databases, with information never before compiled and easily accessible to the public, concerning both the toll and economic impact of the abuse."

"She put a human face on opioid-related deaths — literally, 216 of them — accounting for myriad difficult phone calls, no doubt, handled with compassion and empathy. She also shed a light on companies looking to gain from the nation's opioid abuse epidemic — and the public officials possibly susceptible to complicity in this profit-mongering."

Lisa Peakes of WUSF won for Anchor of the Year. ■



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# CLUB NOTES

■ The **Southwest Florida Stage Writers Group** holds its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, in Naples. Playwrights, librettists, composers and lyricists of all levels of experience are invited to meet other writers, get feedback on writing samples and keep up-to-date on local theater activity. The first meeting will be in Naples, but future meetings will also be held in Lee County. For details and to RSVP, email Shawn Ryan at shawnryan.fl@gmail.com.

■ **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 July 28 place to be is St. Germain Steakhouse at Bayfront, followed by Agave on Aug. 4. The club sponsors other social events throughout the year as well. For more information, visit [www.winetastersofnaples.org](http://www.winetastersofnaples.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: July 28, Erin's Isle, 5375 Hibiscus Drive, and Aug. 4, Under the Shady Palm Pub, 210 Tamiami Trail N. For more information, call Carey Hughes 262-0278 or email [carvjh@aol.com](mailto:carvjh@aol.com).



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Members of **Naples Newcomers Club North** recently toured Collier County's James V. Mudd Emergency Services Center. Dan Summers, director of the Bureau of Emergency Services, gave an overview of the center's capabilities, and Nicholas McFadden, communications manager with the Collier County Sheriff's Office, led a tour of the 911 Call Center. Club members gather for lunch and a program on the second Thursday of each month at country clubs throughout Collier County. Specific interest groups meet monthly for various activities, from book discussions to wine tastings and tours to places of interest in Southwest Florida. For more information, visit [www.naplesnewcomersnorth.com](http://www.naplesnewcomersnorth.com).

■ **Tech4Good SWFL**, a club for staff and volunteers of nonprofit organizations, meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6340 Napa Woods Way, Naples. The club helps people learn about using technology to advance their organization's mission, community engagement and fundraising. The discussion at the August meeting about Google analytics will cover data points, goal setting for conversion tracking and how to get

the optimum performance from a website. Admission is free and a light dinner is served. RSVPs are requested to [birgit.pauli@npotech-projects.org](mailto:birgit.pauli@npotech-projects.org). Learn more at [tech4goodswfl.org](http://tech4goodswfl.org).

■ The **Naples MacFriends User Group** has hundreds of members who share a passion for all thing 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 Aug. 2. 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 Aug. 2.

The Naples EAA 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.eaa1067.com](http://www.eaa1067.com).

■ The **Naples Orchid Society** welcomes Jim Roberts, owner/hybridizer of Florida SunCoast Orchids, as guest speaker at its Thursday, Aug. 3, meeting at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Mr. Roberts will discuss "What's Wrong with this Picture?" Every orchid enthusiast, amateur or professional, struggles with the issues of pests and problems plaguing orchid plants and what to do with them.

Mr. Roberts' expert knowledge of growing orchids, coupled with his easy way of speaking to the public about his favorite topic, is the formula for a most enjoyable and beneficial experience.

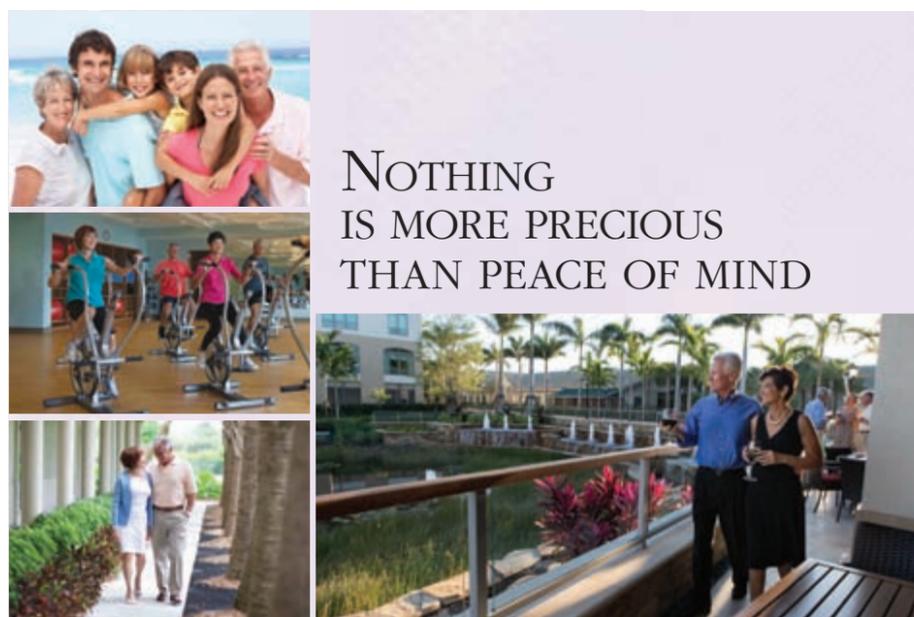
Doors open at 6 p.m. for a mini-culture class, followed by the monthly plant competition at 7 p.m. and the business meeting and program at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, and all are welcome. For more information, visit [www.naplesorchidsociety.org](http://www.naplesorchidsociety.org).

■ The **Naples Christian Women's Connection** invites area women to lunch and a program at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 4, at the Quail Creek Country Club, 13300 Valewood Drive. Guest speaker Becky Burgue will discuss "The Letter That Changed My Life." Musical guest will be violinist Sara Doma. Cost is \$28 (half price for first-timers). For reservations, call 514-2207 or email [cwcnaples@gmail.com](mailto:cwcnaples@gmail.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 Aug. 14. For more information, call Lynne Nordhoff at 594-8420.

■ **Pi Beta Phi** alumnae in the Naples, Bonita Springs, Estero and Marco Island areas are invited to mix and mingle from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at Seasons 52, 8930 Tamiami Trail N. To RSVP or for more information, call 908-7301 or email [bhc9514@gmail.com](mailto:bhc9514@gmail.com).

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## ANOTHER BROKEN PROMISE

To the Commissioners of the North Collier Fire Control & Rescue District



Previously, (July 6th issue) I described how the North Collier Fire District Commissioners broke their promise to the voters in North Naples and Big Corkscrew by changing the agreed to cost allocation method. The result, North Naples taxpayers are subsidizing Big Corkscrew's purchase of fire engines.

Another broken promise was agreeing to reduce the millage rate (tax rate) citizens pay for fire services, and then deciding not to follow through.

In 2015, the fire commissioners reduced the tax rate in both fire districts by 0.05 mills, as promised.

At this year's Budget Workshop, (Aug. 10, 2017) your Fire Commissioner's are planning to again break their promise by restoring the 0.05 millage rate reduction. They plan on increasing the new tax rate in North Naples to 1.0 mills and increasing the tax rate in Big Corkscrew to as much as 3.62 mills.

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Although receiving positive news and sharing the good story above is much easier than the opposite, sometimes we need to be aware of concerns from around the nation that are challenging our environment. Our desire is to understand and avoid pitfalls.

Two recent headlines in respected health-care journals — “Forty-eight healthcare layoffs so far in 2017” from Becker's Hospital Review and “Hospitals turn to job cuts amid budgetary woes” from Fierce Healthcare — are representative of adverse trends. There are other more inflammatory headlines, but the point is that today NCH is better off than others around the nation and more importantly, we want to stay that way. With the budgetary stress in Washington and Tallahassee, we have been planning for decreased reimbursement

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## Social connection during chemotherapy can affect how cancer patients fare

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How well cancer patients fared after chemotherapy was affected by their social interaction with other patients during treatment, according to a new study by researchers at the National Human Genome Research Institute and the University of Oxford in the United Kingdom. NHGRI is part of the National Institutes of Health.

Cancer patients were a little more likely to survive for five years or more after chemotherapy if they interacted during chemotherapy with other patients who also survived for five years or more. Patients were a little more likely to die in less than five years after chemotherapy when they interacted during chemotherapy with those who died in less than five years. The findings were published online July 12 in the journal *Network Science*.

“People model behavior based on what's around them,” Jeff Lienert, lead author in NHGRI's Social and Behavioral Research Branch and a National Institutes of Health Oxford-Cambridge Scholars Program fellow. “For example, you will often eat more when you're dining with friends, even if you can't see what they're eating. When you're bicycling, you will often perform better when you're cycling with others, regardless of their performance.”

Mr. Lienert set out to see if the impact of social interaction extended to cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy. Joining this research effort were his adviser, Felix Reed-Tsochas, Ph.D., at Oxford's CABDyN Complexity Centre at the Saïd Business School; Laura Koehly, Ph.D., chief of NHGRI's Social and Behavioral Research Branch; and Christopher Marcum, Ph.D., a staff scientist also in the Social and Behavioral Research Branch at NHGRI. They based their findings on electronic medical records data from 2000 to 2009 from two major hospitals in the United Kingdom's National Health Service.

The researchers examined the total time a patient spent with the same patients undergoing chemotherapy and their five-year survival rate. The five-



year survival rate is the percentage of people who live at least five years after chemotherapy treatment is completed. For example, a five-year survival rate of 70 percent means that an estimated 70 out of 100 people are still alive five years after chemotherapy. They also reviewed a room schematic to confirm the assumption that patients were potentially positioned to interact.

“We had information on when patients checked in and out of the chemotherapy ward, a small intimate space where people could see and interact for a long period of time,” Mr. Lienert said. “We used ‘time spent getting chemotherapy in a room with others’ as a proxy for social connection.”

When patients were around those during chemotherapy who died in less than five years following chemotherapy, they had a 72 percent chance of dying within five years following their chemotherapy. The best outcome was when patients interacted with someone who survived for five years or longer: They had a 68 percent chance of dying within five years. The researchers' model also predicted that if patients were isolated from other patients, they would have a 69.5 percent chance of dying within five years.

“A 2 percent difference in survival — between being isolated during treatment and being with other patients — might not sound like a lot, but it's

pretty substantial,” Mr. Lienert said. “If you saw 5,000 patients in nine years, that 2 percent improvement would affect 100 people.”

Ms. Koehly said Mr. Lienert's research is the first to investigate, on a large scale, how social context in a treatment setting can play a significant role in disease outcomes. “As cancer care moves more toward targeted therapies based on genomic tumor assessments, NHGRI is interested in understanding how these social environmental factors might impact treatment efficacy,” she added.

The researchers didn't study why the difference occurred, but hypothesize that it may be related to stress response. “When you're stressed, stress hormones such as adrenaline are released, resulting in a fight or flight response,” Mr. Lienert said. “If you are then unable to fight or fly, such as in chemotherapy, these hormones can build up.”

While the researchers also didn't investigate the impact of visitors on cancer patients undergoing therapy, the effect would likely be similar, he said.

“Positive social support during the exact moments of greatest stress is crucial,” he said. “If you have a friend with cancer, keeping him or her company during chemotherapy probably will help reduce their stress. The impact is likely to be as effective, and possibly more effective, than cancer patients interacting with other cancer patients.” ■

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# TO YOUR HEALTH

## Check for shots before school begins

Collier County public school students go back to class Wednesday, Aug. 16. To avoid the long lines and extended waiting periods, the Florida Department of Health in Collier County encourages parents and caregivers to check the immunization status and school requirements for their children and visit their local health department or private health-care provider as soon as possible.

All students entering seventh grade must have a Tdap (Tetanus, diphtheria and acellular pertussis) booster vaccine prior to the first day of school.

Free immunizations for children birth through 18 years of age are available at the following DOH-Collier locations:

■ **Naples:** 3339 E. Tamiami Trail – Open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday (clinic closes at noon Monday, July 31).

■ **Immokalee:** 419 N. First St. – Open

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday (clinic closes at noon on Monday, July 31).

Appointments are not necessary. Parents should bring their child's shot record when they come for immunizations. For more information, call 252-8595 or 252-6264.

## Donate blood at Beach House

Beach House Assisted Living and Memory Care hosts a OneBlood blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1. Participants will receive a free wellness checkup including blood pressure, temperature, iron count, pulse and cholesterol screening, plus a free OneBlood Tervis Tumbler. Light refreshments will be provided for donors.

Beach House is at 1000 Airport-Pulling Road. Donors can make an appointment online at [www.OneBloodDonor.org](http://www.OneBloodDonor.org) (use sponsor code #37977) or can call Beach House at 307-1800. Identification will be

required in order to donate blood.

## Big Latch On encourages breastfeeding

Lee Health invites nursing mothers to participate in the Global Big Latch On to raise awareness of the benefits of breastfeeding and the need for global support. The annual event is held during World Breastfeeding Week in locations around the world. Lee Health's Global Big Latch On events will take place:

■ **At 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 4,** at the Lee Health Wellness Center, 609 SE 13th Court, Cape Coral.

■ **10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5,** at the Healthy Life Center at Coconut Point, 23190 Fashion Court, Estero. A free Mommy & Me yoga session will begin at 9 a.m. (RSVP required by calling 495-4475).

"The hope is that breastfeeding will become more accepted as part of every-

day life, and more women will be encouraged and supported to breastfeed as long as possible to maximize the benefits for mom and child," explains Nancy Travis, R.N., and director of Women and Neonatal Services at Cape Coral Hospital.

An information fair at the Coconut Point Healthy Life Center will include: Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida's Child Advocacy Program, Postpartum Support International, samples from Delicious Raw Juice Bar and chair massages for moms.

The World Health Organization recommends breastfeeding exclusively for the first six months of life, then continued breastfeeding and appropriate complementary foods up to 2 years of age, or beyond, as mutually desired by the mother and child.

Breastfed babies have fewer allergies, stomach problems and respiratory and ear infections. Breast milk is free and convenient. There is no trash to discard. And moms who breastfeed have a lower risk of breast cancer.

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

## WEISS

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since I have been with NCH's administration — that's 17 years.

Saving for a rainy day has always been judicious. NCH as an institution has prepared and continues to be prudent with limited and decreasing resources. Although being on a budget is not popu-

lar, the alternative — namely layoffs and lack of supplies, as well as the inability to sustain growth or meet the changing health-care needs of those we serve — is much less palatable. While economic pressures continue, we want everyone to have his/her job.

Continuing to manage through the extremes of our seasonal variation (we almost double our inpatient census from nadir to peak) is a challenge we accept, aided by the flexibility, resourcefulness and sacrifice by all. Additionally, the extreme

variation during the "in-between" times, when 12-hour fine-tuning necessitates colleagues floating from unit to unit, working overtime or not working a shift, is a recognized stress. We strive to have the right number of caregivers to maximize quality of care and minimize inconvenience of colleagues, while being financially prudent with limited resources.

We are carefully looking to our future as we continue to serve Southwest Florida. NCH has been here for more than 60 years, and we want to be here for at least

another 60.

We want to reward everyone at NCH with excellent working conditions, market competitive compensation, appropriately substantial benefits and a rich, self-fulfilling experience as we spend our working lives altruistically helping everyone — ourselves included — live a longer, happier and healthier life. ■

— Dr. Allen Weiss is president and CEO of the NCH Healthcare System.

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# PET TALES

## Riding buddies

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON  
Andrews McMeel Syndication

Together, dogs and horses can be a human's best partners. From Dalmatians running alongside coach horses to fox terriers riding in saddlebags during the hunt to cow dogs and quarter horses teaming up to drive livestock, dogs and horses have a long history of friendly and fruitful interactions in partnership with people. If you want your dog to be your riding buddy, here's how to get started.

Pembroke and Cardigan Welsh corgis, Jack Russell terriers and Australian shepherds are commonly seen at stables, but most dogs can learn to safely run alongside or interact with horses, just as most horses can become used to dogs. Both animals should have a calm, quiet and sensible character. With that as a foundation, you can teach each to behave politely and safely in the presence of the other.

Before you bring him around a horse, your dog should respond reliably to the verbal cues "sit," "down" (including at a distance), "stay" and "come," whether he's on or off his leash. You shouldn't have to repeat yourself multiple times before he obeys. Schedule a refresher training session if he needs to brush up on his skills.

When you're comfortable with his behavior, take your dog to the barn with you while you feed the horses or muck out stalls. Practice obedience skills there so your dog becomes comfort-



Before bringing them together, take into account the personalities of your dog and horse.

able performing them while the horse is nearby. At the same time, your horse can learn to watch out for the dog. A kick from a horse can cause a fractured skull, broken leg or ribs, or even kill a dog.

Two herding cues that can be helpful are "come by" (clockwise) and "way to me" (counterclockwise), which tell the dog to move out and in which direction. If necessary, work with a trainer who has experience in herding to teach these cues.

Teach your dog to sit while you mount and not to cross in front of the horse while she's moving. It's best to ride in an area where it's safe for the dog to be off-leash. Trying to use a long line while riding can end with horse or dog becoming dangerously tangled.

While mounted, practice cues such as "down," "sit" or "wait" until your dog responds instantly. It could save

his life if you encounter wildlife, livestock, loose dogs or a farmer with a gun. Always remain alert for potential dangers.

To keep track of your dog if he runs ahead or is hidden by high grass, attach a small bell to his collar so you can hear where he is. It's good practice to call him back to you regularly so you can keep tabs on him.

Is there a perfect "horse dog"? Some dogs are better than others when it comes to being around horses. Herding breeds such as Australian cattle dogs, border collies, English shepherds and German shepherds have a heritage of working around large animals, but it's important to teach them not to nip at horses' heels unless they are aiding you in loading the horse into a trailer.

Retriever and pointer breeds such as Labradors, German shorthairs, Weimaraners and Brittans can also make excellent riding companions. Beagles, foxhounds, Rhodesian Ridgebacks, bassets and other hound breeds tend to be mellow around horses. Among the working group breeds, Doberman pinschers have a reputation for getting along with horses. Smooth and wire fox terriers and Airedales are among the terrier breeds often seen with horses.

Even smaller dogs such as cavalier King Charles spaniels, dachshunds, rat terriers and miniature poodles can make good riding companions. Bonus: If they get tired, you can just plop them in a saddlebag. ■

### Pets of the Week



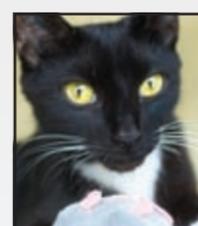
>> **Ethel** is a 4-year-old Rhodesian ridgeback mix who loves to meet new people and gets along well with her kennelmates. The adoption fee is waived in July for all dogs over 20 pounds.



>> **Lexie** is an 8-year-old Australian cattle dog mix who is smart, treat motivated and a good swimmer. Like Ethel, her adoption fee is waived in July.



>> **Miss Kitty** is a well-mannered and laid-back 2-year-old tuxedo. Her adoption fee is \$55.



>> **Zeena** is an adorable 1-year-old domestic shorthair who loves cuddle time and belly rubs. Her adoption fee is \$55.

### To adopt or foster a pet

Dogs and cats adopted from **Humane Society Naples** come with vaccinations, sterilization surgery, ID microchip and 30 days

of health insurance. Visit the animals ready for adoption at the main shelter at 370 Airport-Pulling Road N. (11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday), or at the satellite adoption center at Coastland Center during mall hours. Call 643-1555 or visit [www.HSNaples.org](http://www.HSNaples.org) for more information. ■

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# THE DIVA DIARIES

## She's dreaming of Nova Scotia and bacon-laced Bloody Marys



Maybe it's the heat, but I need a getaway — and I'm not alone.

I was dishing with some girlfriends and we all agreed that now is the time to get out of Southwest Florida. As I've always referred to the end of July, going into August here in our little corner of the swamp — it's that gross period when walking outside is like walking into the mouth of a large, wet dog. It's steamy. So steamy that your makeup melts off your face in the brief few moments it takes you to get from your front door into your oven-like automobile.

There are times to be here in Southwest Florida — I call those times "January" and "February" but, unless I win the lottery, I don't have the luxury of "summering" anywhere except the air-conditioned environment of my own living room.

Still, a girl can dream — and with the inventive imaginations of some gal pals, we came up with the perfect resort concept.

Since we've always wanted to go to a Canyon Ranch Luxury Spa, but can't quite afford the recommended 21-day stay that can cost up to \$35,000 (with a slogan like, "Bliss and balance await you," you know it's not the Motel 6),



we've come up with our own exclusive resort and spa: The Cool Ranch (we're hoping that we can get Dorito's to sign on as a partner).

Ideally, The Cool Ranch will be situated in Nova Scotia. We'd love for our little oasis to be in the states, but Canada is the only place on the continent that meets our weather requirements — low 70s during the day, low 50s at night. We'd prefer even cooler, but we accept that it's the middle of summer

pretty much everywhere right now and the thing is, we're all experiencing our own personal summers in the form of debilitating hot flashes and night sweats due to either being on the brink of menopause or in full-blown menopause. Add hot flashes to "feels-like" temps in the low hundreds and humidity levels of epic proportions and you'll understand why so many women around these parts between the ages of 40 and 60 are in such bad moods lately.

Therefore, we've customized The Cool Ranch to meet our needs. First of all, instead of pillows, The Cool Ranch will feature Chillows — pillows filled with gel that are stored in the freezer and stay nice and chilly all night long. Also, the central air will stay at a constant 62 degrees and ceiling fans set to high will be in every room. The lobby will have an estrogen bar, as well as a Build-Your-Own-Bloody-Mary-Bar complete with plenty of bacon for garnishment. Since there will be a never-ending taco buffet as well as a chocolate fondue fountain, there will be no mirrors or scales at The Cool Ranch. Instead of a gym, The Cool Ranch will offer Champagne Yoga, which means we'll sit on yoga mats and drink champagne.

One of the most important aspects to The Cool Ranch is attire. There will be absolutely nothing that constricts or clings. Caftans are the official uniform of The Cool Ranch. Nice, roomy, cool caftans with bright prints so that if we spill our margarita or guacamole on them, no one will notice or care.

For now, The Cool Ranch exists only in the imaginations and hearts of me and my menopausal friends, but we have faith. ■

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

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▲ Above: The "Rogue Warrior" video game incarnation of bestselling business book author and ex-Navy SEAL Richard Marcinko. Right: The author looks like the last person you'd invite to your boardroom to talk about leadership.



BY BOB MASSEY

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"LIFE IS A STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL, for success, and for dominance. Life is war. "It is an economic war. A political war. A social war. And a personal war. "But we are not all warriors. That is our human failing. "It doesn't need to be this way. In all of us — sometimes deeply buried — there beats

the heart of a warrior. I want to help you find that heart in yourself. When you find it, you will become a leader — because all true warriors are leaders."

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Richard Marcinko did not learn his lead

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## Deli franchise opportunity had recipe for success

BY DON MANLEY

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Shared business values and beckoning opportunity converged harmoniously like a savory dish's ingredients in bringing Diana and Scott Willis to Southwest Florida and Jason's Deli.

The couple own



WILLIS

six Jason's Delis in Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Manatee and Sarasota counties, with single locations in Cape Coral, Port Charlotte and off Immokalee Road near Naples, and two Fort Myers area stores.

As the 1990s drew to a close, they were the owners of a Texas McDonald's franchise who felt the mega-chain just wasn't the right fit. So they began researching other restaurant businesses and settled on Jason's Deli, which was founded in Beaumont, Texas, where Mrs. Willis grew up and met and married her husband of 31 years.

"We wanted to go with something

where we felt emotionally connected to the customer and that had values and food quality that really resonated with us," Mrs. Willis says. "When we sold our McDonalds, we had already reached out to the Jason's Deli family and looked at opportunities with them."

The couple moved to Fort Myers in 2000 and opened their first Jason's, off Reflections Parkway and Cypress Lake Drive in South Fort Myers, in 2002.

The deli chain is known for an appetizing and varied array of sandwiches, soups, salads, pasta dishes, desserts and more, all served quickly and with

healthy eating in mind. In 2005, the company stopped using artificial trans-fats, MSG, high-fructose corn syrup, artificial colors, dyes and flavors, putting an emphasis on fresh, organically grown ingredients. There are also vegetarian and gluten-sensitive menu items.

The fact the company was relatively small and promoted community service and a family environment among staff also resonated with the Willises as they considered their next move.

"There were a lot of positive things happening with Jason's Deli that weren't

SEE WILLIS, A32 ►

# ON THE MOVE

## Banking

**Brandon Johnson** has been named vice president/commercial lender at Naples-based First Florida Integrity Bank. Mr. Johnson has more than 14 years of experience in the banking industry. Prior to joining FFIB, he worked at Fifth Third Bank as a vice president/commercial banking relationship manager and at Wachovia Bank as a senior financial specialist. Prior to joining the banking field, he was CFO for B&D Interiors by Design in Cape Coral. He holds a degree in finance from Florida Gulf Coast University.

## Board Appointments

**Shannon Diener**, CEO of MSD Property Management LLC on Fort Myers Beach, has joined the board of directors of the Bonita Springs-based Multiple Sclerosis Center of Southwest Florida.



DIENER

**Mary Morton**, CFO of the Moorings Park retirement community, has been appointed CPA to the board of directors for the David Lawrence Center, Collier County's nonprofit mental health and addiction recovery treatment center serving children, adults and families. Ms. Morton has volunteered with the center since 2011, serving on both the foundation committee and the finance committee.



MORTON

Ms. Morton earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and an MBA from the Olin School of Business at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. She is a member of the American Institute of CPAs and Florida Institute of CPAs and a graduate of the GAIN Class of 2009 and Leadership Collier Class of 2012.

## Health Care

Board certified internist **Dr. Suzanna Boka** has joined the staff of medical professionals at the nonprofit PANIRA Healthcare Clinic.

**Bethany Holewinski** has joined Aesthetic Plastic Surgery & Med Spa of Naples as patient concierge. Ms. Holewinski has more than 12 years of medical office experience, including dermatology, family practice and radiology.



HOLEWINSKI

**Armando Llechu** has been named chief administrative officer at Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. Mr. Llechu oversees the hospital's strategic initiatives, manages day-to-day operations and is responsible for its overall performance. He previously was vice president-clinical operations at Nicklaus Children's Hospital in Miami. Mr. Llechu earned a bachelor's degree in health services at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton and an MBA Lean Six Sigma Black Belt Certification at Florida International University.



LLECHU

Licensed medical aesthetician **Amanda Radick** has joined the staff at Aesthetic Plastic Surgery & Med Spa of Naples. Ms. Radick earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Kansas and has more than five years of experience in the aesthetics industry.



RADICK

## Higher Education

**Aysegul Timur**, Ph.D., dean of the Johnson School of Business at Hodges University, has been promoted to senior vice president of academic affairs. In her new role, she is charged with fostering collaboration among Hodges' five schools and Southwest Florida's employers to help meet the area's needs for an educated workforce. She continues to oversee the Johnson School of Business.



TIMUR

## Hospitality

**Amanda Cox**, a 15-year veteran of Marriott International, has been named director of sales and marketing at the JW Marriott Marco Island Beach Resort. Ms. Cox takes over the director's role from Robert Pfeffer, who is moving on to the position of senior director for the corporation's Convention & Resorts Network portfolio where he will work with Marriott International's 34 resorts throughout the U.S., Hawaii and Caribbean/Latin American regions.



COX

**Wendy Felsing** has joined the staff at Quail Creek Country Club as communications and marketing director. Originally from Fort Wayne, Ind., Ms. Felsing has worked in the club industry for more than 13 years and spent eight years at Indiana's Sycamore Hills Golf Club. She will oversee the writing, design, publishing and distribution of all of Quail Creek's printed and electronic communications.



FELSINGER

## Law

**Marc Huling** has been appointed partner-in-charge of the Naples office of Roetzel & Andress L.P.A. A member of the firm for nearly 15 years, Mr. Huling was promoted to partner in 2011. He is the immediate past president of the Collier County Bar Association and a past president of the Collier County Trial Lawyers Section.

## Wealth Management

**Chad Barancyk**, founder and president of Naples Private Wealth, has been invited to speak at Harvard University's Business Expert Forum taking place at the university in Cambridge, Mass.



BARANCYK

July 28-30. Mr. Barancyk and his team at Naples Private Wealth created and refined the "Naples Wealth Endowment Model" after studying many Ivy League endowment investment strategies. The philosophy of utilizing alternative asset classes as a portion of an overall strategy to reduce risk exposure, while generating income in all market conditions, emulates an endowment's investment approach.

**Brandi Dixon** has joined Naples Private Wealth as senior business development director of the Naples and Chicago locations. Ms. Dixon has 15 years of experience in business development across multiple industries. Prior to joining Naples Private Wealth, she owned and operated Naples Wine Collection, a boutique wine retailer and event space. She holds a bachelor's degree in advertising from Michigan State University. She is a founding co-chair of Friends of the Foundation, a next-generation committee for the Naples Children and Education Foundation, and served as chair of the American Cancer Society's Naples Bucket List Bash in 2013.



DIXON

**Crystal Huggins** has been promoted to registered client associate, certified financial planner, with Moran Edwards Management Group of Wells Fargo Advisors. She has worked for Moran Edwards Asset Management of Wells Fargo Advisors since 2015. She previously worked in accounting at the Four Seasons Hotel in Baltimore and at Wells Fargo Advisors in New Jersey.

**Elicha Moore** has joined Andrew Hill Investment Advisors Inc. as client concierge representative responsible for supporting all client relations, maintaining office operations and event management. Ms. Moore brings several years of professional experience to AHIA. Most recently, she served as an office manager at Cinnabar Design. She earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from Illinois State University. ■



MOORE

## Get ready for 'the biggest small business event in Collier County'

SCORE Naples presents COLLIER 2020, "the biggest small business event in Collier County" on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at Hodges University. With a concept of "10 for 5," Collier 2020 will feature senior executives of 10 major Collier County business organizations speaking for five minutes each about numerous new and upcoming factors and developments that will affect Collier County businesses in the immediate future.

In 50 minutes, attendees will get a crash course covering the major sectors in Collier County to help them develop fact-based plans for their company's growth. Attendees are asked to bring their toughest questions for their business sector expert to answer.

Frank Friend, chairman of the SCORE

committee organizing the event, says COLLIER 2020 will provide a comprehensive view of the local business environment that shows the connectivity among various market sectors. "It will provide invaluable information for attendees in planning for their companies' future growth," he adds.

Michael Dalby, president of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce will deliver opening remarks and introduce the panelists. They are:

- Kristi Bartlett, vice president/economic development at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce
- Eric Berglund, president of the SWFL Economic Development Alliance

- Cindy Carroll, president of Carroll & Carroll real estate appraisers
- Tim Cartwright, chairman of Tamiami Angels Funds
- Lois Croft, SWFL regional director at the Florida Restaurant and Lodging Association
- Kathy Curatolo, executive vice president of the Collier Building Industry Association
- Tammi Teece of Regions Bank
- Aysegul Timur, Ph.D., dean of the Johnson School of Business at Hodges University
- Kris Van Lengen, community planning manager at Collier County Growth Management

- Jack Wert, executive director of the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention and Visitors Bureau

Check-in and continental breakfast starts at 7:45 a.m. The program takes place from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Registration is \$25. To sign up or for more information, call SCORE at 430-0081 or go to [www.scorenaples.org](http://www.scorenaples.org).

SCORE Naples has more than 70 volunteer counselors, all of whom have been or are successful in business as senior executives or owners — or both. SCORE counseling services are free to local business owners. For more information, call Mr. Friend at 206-0058 or send an email to [frank.friend@scorevolunteer.org](mailto:frank.friend@scorevolunteer.org). ■

# KILLING IT

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ership skills by rising through the ranks in business, but in the steaming jungles of Vietnam, making mincemeat of the enemy and, later, spearheading the legendary SEAL Team Six, the military's premier counterterrorism unit, and Red Cell, which tested naval installations' counterterrorism readiness by staging stealth assaults.

According to the bio from his literary agency, "Richard Marcinko retired from the Navy as a full commander after more than 30 years of service. He currently lives in the Alexandria, Va., area, where he is CEO of SOS Temps Inc., his private security firm — whose clients are governments and corporations; Richard Marcinko Inc., a motivational training and team-building company; and Red Cell International Inc., which conducts vulnerability assessments of high-value properties and high-risk targets."

Yeah, this is one badass dude.

And in the mid '90s, he brought his badassness to the business world, becoming a bestselling author and sought-after motivational speaker. Both his autobiography (titled simply "Rogue Warrior") and his first foray into the business market, "Leadership Secrets of the Rogue Warrior: A Commando's Guide to Success," were *New York Times* bestsellers.

It is the latter we'll revisit, because, after more than two decades, it's littered with still-sound advice — and still packs a punch.

## Macho man

Mr. Marcinko's style is certainly not for everyone. Seriously, folks, the guy's a decorated Vietnam veteran. His specialty was SpecWar (the military lingo for special warfare). He emerged from an era of soldiering known as much for its machismo as its bravado. Expect him to be off-color and politically incorrect, and there's no doubt his approach will appeal primarily to manly men (or those who want to be). If you can see past those attributes, you'll be bludgeoned by sound advice culled from situations in which competent leadership could mean the difference, literally, between life and death.

Granted, some of his advice is not new. But, as with comedy, it's not the joke, it's the delivery. And Mr. Marcinko drives home his advice with the force of mortar fire.

Buried in the book's introduction is what he calls "The Rogue Warrior's Leadership Code."

- I will test my theories on myself first. I will be my own guinea pig.
- I will be totally committed to what



I believe, and I will risk all that I have for these beliefs.

- I will back my subordinates all the way when they take reasonable risks to help me achieve my goals.

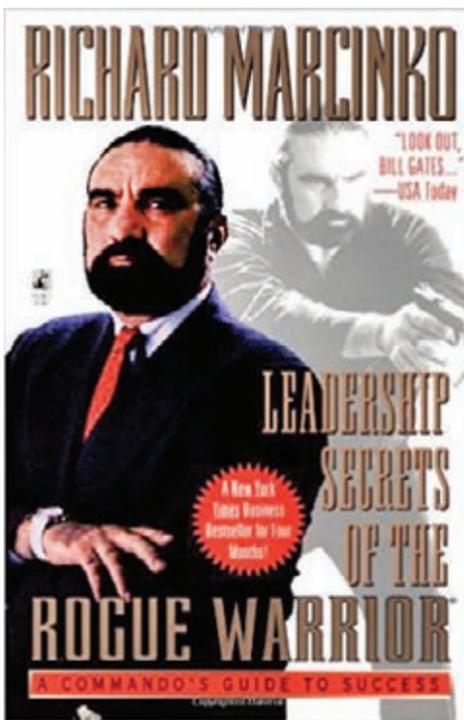
- I will not punish my people for making mistakes. I'll only punish them for not learning from their mistakes.

- I will not be afraid to take action, because I know that almost any action is better than inaction. And I know that sometimes not acting is the boldest action of all.

- I will always make it crystal clear where I stand and what I believe.

- I will always be easy to find: I will be at the center of the battle.

There's nothing on the list that seems particularly unusual or unreasonable. But



that's not the list upon which the book is based.

At the foundation of "Leadership Secrets" are what Mr. Marcinko terms "The Rogue Warrior's Ten Commandments of SpecWar," which are posted plainly at the front of the book.

One need only read the First Commandment — "I am the War Lord and the wrathful God of Combat and I will always lead you from the front, not the rear" — to know you're not in Kansas anymore. You're in a battle zone.

Here are just a few of his other edicts.

- **The Third Commandment:** Thou shalt do nothing I will not do first, and thus will you be created Warriors in my deadly image.

- **The Ninth Commandment:** Verily, thou art not paid for thy methods, but for thy results, by which meaneth thou shalt kill thine enemy by any means available before he killeth you.

- **The Tenth Commandment:** Thou shalt, in thy Warrior's Mind and Soul, always remember My ultimate and final Commandment: There Are No Rules — Thou Shalt Win at All Cost.

Each of the book's 10 chapters expounds on each of Mr. Marcinko's commandments in detail. And each chapter concludes with two sections, "The Rogue Warrior Mentality: Lessons from War" and "The Rogue Warrior Mentality: Lessons from Business." While the latter provides the most practical application of each commandment, the former are the most entertaining, drawn from Mr. Marcinko being "up to my hairy eyebrows" in danger while plying his deadly trade in Vietnam and other militarily unsavory locations around the world.

You can imagine Mr. Marcinko alter-

nately sitting with you having a beer while he colorfully recounts his exploits and screaming in your face as if you were participating in the SEAL's Hell Week phase of their training. But if you connect with him, the effect is almost hypnotic.

## Never retreat

I have read "Leadership Secrets" numerous times, but not for a long time. My ex-wife knew every time I picked it up — and hated it. Mr. Marcinko demands the reader's often difficult, even painful, transformation of mental outlook and personal habits in order to mold oneself into leadership potential.

His Sixth Commandment, "Thou hast not to like it — thou hast just to do it," became my mantra as I plowed through my own lack of motivation. Hell, as I re-read the book to write this article, I felt a stirring in my blood, a growing, driving enthusiasm to get things done.

The thing is (and this may be the Rogue Warrior philosophy's greatest challenge) once you set a certain standard for yourself, you expect it of others.

Mr. Marcinko's no-holds-barred, no-excuses, give-no-quarter approach might not appeal to some. After all, it rests the catalyst for change squarely on the reader's shoulders. Mr. Marcinko was not only a SEAL, but a SEAL COMMANDO, for pity's sake. If you read about what those men have to achieve, mentally and physically, in order to be accepted into a fraternity that prides itself on "washing out" the lion's share of its applicants, you'll appreciate that there's no wriggling out of Mr. Marcinko's iron-handed insistence on personal accountability for self-improvement.

"Leadership Secrets" is, ultimately, a rewarding journey that refuses to fizzle out at the end. Its finale is more like the concluding volley of July 4 fireworks.

"If your ultimate goal is to survive and succeed in your career and in your personal life, you've got to be tougher, more motivated, and more focused than anybody who might stand between you and your goal. ...

"You must attack your self-imposed internal limitations — because that's the first step to being a leader.

"To survive and succeed, you must accept one plain and painful truth: Business can be war. Life can be war. If you want to win that war: Attack. Attack! ATTACK!"

To which I reply, "Hooyah!" ■

## in the know

>> **Title:** "Leadership Secrets of the Rogue Warrior: A Commando's Guide to Success"

>> **Author:** Richard Marcinko

>> **Year:** 1996

>> **Publisher:** Simon & Schuster Inc.

>> **Pages:** Approximately 160



COURTESY PHOTO

Diana and Scott Willis flank Laura Barnes, general manager of the Jason's Deli's Sarasota location, at the store's Christmas party.

# WILLIS

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really happening elsewhere in the restaurant industry," she says. "Being kind of a trendsetter, from a small company standpoint, was really intriguing to us. We thought, 'Here they are, a deli company that is really going after the healthy lifestyle market.' Nobody else was really talking about that then. They were way ahead of the curve when it comes to healthy eating, and that was really important to us."

When discussing areas of the country available for franchises, Jason's founder Joe Tortorice Jr. mentioned a locale the Willises were not familiar with: the Fort

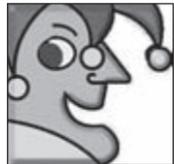
Myers-Naples area.

"We wanted a place where we could raise our children, who at the time were young," she says. "We came down for a visit and brought our kids and fell in love with the community and decided this would be a good place to branch out from."

Seeing the business' impact on employees provides daily motivation for Mrs. Willis.

"I say that because we have so many people who started with us when they were 17 or 18 years old, and they have developed a career and bought homes and cars and created lives for themselves," she says. "I think that seeing people enjoying what they're doing really drives us."

That passion for helping people improve their lives extends to her per-



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Those plastic cards that we carry in our wallets may all look alike, but they can be quite different. It's good to understand the difference between a credit card and a debit card in order to make smarter financial decisions.

A credit card lets you purchase things by drawing on a line of credit. You're expected to pay off what you owe when you get your monthly statement, and if you don't do so, you'll be charged interest for the loan you have essentially taken out.

In contrast, with a debit card, you're drawing funds directly from your bank account, with no lending involved. Thus, using a debit card is a lot like paying with cash or writing a check.

A credit card lets you spend more than you can afford and rack up debt, while a debit card can keep your spending within your means. Credit cards can be sneaky, too. If yours features a "penalty APR," that means that one late payment might result in your interest rate being hiked to 25 percent or 30 percent. Choose cards with no penalty APRs.

While debit cards dock your bank account immediately, credit cards feature a grace period of a few weeks, typically, before interest charges start accruing. Debit cards typically feature fewer fees than credit cards, but if you charge more than you have in your account, you'll pay for that transgression.

Despite their significant dangers, credit cards offer some great benefits, too, especially if you're disciplined. For example, there are cash-back and rewards cards with which you can earn up to 5 percent or more on your spending, which can amount to several hundred dollars per year. Many cards offer other perks, too, such as warranty protections on purchases, and credit cards generally have more anti-fraud protections.

Credit cards can also help you build a strong credit history and solid credit score, which can lead to better rates when you want to buy a home or car. Learn more at [consumer.ftc.gov](http://consumer.ftc.gov). ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### Bet on the Wrong Horse

In the mid 1980s, I had about \$10,000 to invest, and I was dithering between two companies. One was Convergent Technologies. I worked in technology in Silicon Valley, and thought I understood the company. It was a turnaround play, as the company's once-rapid growth had stalled due to parts shortages and management issues, among other things, and it was posting losses. A former Hewlett-Packard executive was brought in, which was promising. I bet on Convergent.

The other company was a little startup called Amgen. Had I bought into Amgen at the time instead, it's highly unlikely that I'd still be holding the shares. But if I had, that \$10,000 investment would have been worth more than \$12 million today.

I run the numbers again every few years to stay grounded. (And yes, out of masochism!) Now when I look at Amgen's share price, I get lost in some "what if" kinds of thoughts. There are several huge, important, basic lessons in this story.

— P.K., San Jose, California

**The Fool Responds:** There sure are. But don't be too hard on yourself. One lesson is that while hindsight may be 20/20, you couldn't have known Amgen's future back then.

Investing in troubled companies and hoping they'll get their act together can be risky. You can reduce risk and still do well by sticking to healthy, growing companies that aren't overvalued. ■

## Last week's trivia answer

Tracing my roots back to 1901, I revolutionized tagless T-shirts and underwear, invented the sports bra and was the first to advertise a bra on national television. Today, based in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, I rake in more than \$6 billion annually, and my products are in close to 90 percent of U.S. households. I produce innerwear and outerwear under my own name as well as the Champion, Maidenform, Bali, Playtex, Just My Size, Leggs, Wonderbra and Gear for Sports brands. Unlike many peers, I make more than 90 percent of my apparel in my own manufacturing plants. Who am I? (Answer: HanesBrands) ■



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## Name That Company

I trace my roots back to 1986 and the Silver King Broadcasting Company, which aimed to boost the Home Shopping Network's viewership by buying television stations. Before various spinoffs, I housed Expedia, Ticketmaster, TripAdvisor and more under my roof. Today, based in New York City, I'm a leading media company with many familiar brands, such as HomeAdvisor, Vimeo, Dotdash (formerly About.com), Dictionary.com, The Daily Beast, Investopedia



and Match Group's online dating portfolio, which includes Match, Tinder, PlentyOfFish and OkCupid. Some 500 million people visit my sites each month, and I rake in more than \$3 billion annually. Who am I?

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

## The Motley Fool Take

### Profits From Parts

If you'd like to invest in the auto industry but are worried about disruptions from electric vehicles threatening your investments, consider Copart (Nasdaq: CPRT). It's in the business of selling junked, wrecked and otherwise salvaged cars and recently sported a market value near \$7 billion.

Copart is the kind of company that enters the picture at the end of an automobile's life. Running auctions primarily of vehicles salvaged from auto accidents and facilitating their resale to buyers planning to dismantle said vehicles, Copart doesn't really care what kind of fuel those cars and trucks (used to) run on. It's concerned with squeezing the last bit of value out of a dead automobile before it goes to the great junkyard in the sky.

Over the past five years, the company has increased its earnings per share by almost 150 percent, through a combination of expansion, cost efficiency and share buybacks. Over that period, net income has increased 121 percent, while management has repurchased almost 10 percent of shares outstanding.

There's likely more growth in Copart's future. It has been expanding its relationships with some of the United States' largest auto insurers, and the auto-salvage business is still ripe for further consolidation, both domestically and in the other 10 countries where the company operates. Copart's economies of scale are a big competitive advantage, too. (The Motley Fool has recommended Copart.) ■

sonal life. Mrs. Willis is president of the board of directors of the PACE Center for Girls-Lee County and has been board member for six years. She's also on the advisory board for Florida Gulf Coast University's resort and hospitality program, a member of the school's Lutgert College of Business Dean's Council and a Prima Donor for the Southwest Florida Community Foundation's Women's Legacy Fund, among other activities.

Civic involvement has always been a priority for the Willis' Jason's Deli locations, each of which includes charitable donations in its annual budget.

Giving back can be a way for a business to establish itself in a community and show appreciation for patrons' support, Mrs. Willis believes. "But more importantly," she adds, "it's a way to show that you're here for the long run, not just to just provide goods and ser-

vices but also to lend a hand to the community."

### Interview with Diana Willis

**Business mentor:** I have many mentors in my life, however, the best one is my husband, Scott. We've been married for more than 30 years and have been business partners for 22. I have learned the most about business from him.

**First job:** I was a babysitter from the time I was 13 until I reached the age of 16. I used to watch families of children for entire weekends, including cooking/cleaning for them. It was a lot of responsibility for a young girl, but I loved it. I was born to serve others.

**Business words of wisdom:** Treat all people with dignity and respect. And Don't take yourself too seriously.

**Favorite business books:** I love "The Purpose Driven Life" by Rick Warren and "Good to Great" by Jim Collins. I am currently re-reading "Upside: How to Zig when Life Zags" by Allison Blankenship (a hospitality sister) and Bonnie Michaels.

**Two things you look for when hiring:** A great attitude, first and foremost, sincerity and authenticity. Hire for attitude, train for skill.

**Any job openings now:** Yes. We are always looking for the best at each location. Each deli has different availability.

**Last time you had to fire someone and the reason:** A couple of years ago we had to fire a long-term manager who had created an environment where disrespecting others was tolerated. Our team does not tolerate that. ■

## Ask the Fool

### Mutual Funds vs. UITs

Q What's the difference between mutual funds and unit investment trusts?

— A.E., Pueblo, Colorado

A Mutual fund managers buy and sell stocks, bonds and/or other assets according to a stated investment strategy. Shares are issued and redeemed on demand at a specific price (the "net asset value") that's calculated at the end of each trading day based on the total market value of the fund's holdings. The number of shares is not fixed. If many people want to buy in, the fund company will issue more shares and will have more money to invest.

Unit investment trusts (UITs), on the other hand, typically debut via a one-time public offering and feature a relatively fixed portfolio of investments. While mutual fund holdings can change considerably over time, UIT holdings are meant to be held until the trust is liquidated at a specified date. Investors who want to trade UIT shares can generally do so in the secondary market. Unlike a mutual fund, UIT share prices in the secondary market may be priced above or below the net asset value of the trust's actual holdings. UITs generally charge sales fees (or "loads"), while many mutual funds are no-load.

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Q What happens to a stock's P/E ratio when the stock splits?

— K.B., Greenville, North Carolina

A Splits don't change price-to-earnings (P/E) ratios. A company's P/E ratio is simply its recent stock price divided by the annual earnings per share (EPS). A stock trading at \$40 per share with EPS of \$4 will have a P/E of 10 (40 divided by 4). If the stock splits 2-for-1, the shares will be priced at \$20 and the EPS will also be halved, resulting in an unchanged P/E, as 20 divided by 2 is 10. ■

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— Donna Willis, Jason's Deli

## BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ **Women's Network of Collier County** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, at Etudes de Ballet. Guest speaker will be marketing/management consultant Jessica Macera of Dynamix Solutions. For more information, visit [www.wnocc.org](http://www.wnocc.org).

■ **Wake Up Naples** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the Hilton Naples. \$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 5:30-7:30

p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at Golisano Children's Museum of Naples. \$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).

■ **The East Naples Merchants Association** welcomes members and others from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at GreenLinks Golf Villas Hotel at Lely Resort. \$10 for members, \$20 for others. RSVP required. Visit [www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com](http://www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com).

■ **The Above Board Chamber** meets at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 14, at the Hilton Naples for lunch and a program about

"The Seven Deadly Sins of Finance." Timothy Cartwright of Fifth Avenue Advisors will moderate a discussion with panelists including David Kover, president of David M. Kover & Associates, LLC; Linda Lowery, vice president at Encore Bank; Karen Mosteller, consulting partner at Markham, Norton, Mosteller Wright & Company, P.A.; and Giovanni Matita, area manager of Marketplace Home Mortgage, LLC. Meeting sponsors are Mr. Kover and Michelle Graham of Pool Renovations by Siesta Pebble Inc. \$25 for members, \$30 for others who register by Aug. 8; \$30 and \$35 afterward. For reservations or more information, call Jeanne Sweeney at 910-7426 or email [Jeanne@aboveboardchamber.com](mailto:Jeanne@aboveboardchamber.com).

■ **The next Power Networking Lunch** sponsored by Comcast Spotlight for the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, at Artichoke & Company, 11920 Saradrienne Lane, Bonita Springs. Guest speaker Ron Rothberg, senior digital sales manager for Comcast Spotlight, will discuss "TV: A Forecast of Innovation." \$35 for members in advance, \$40 at the door; \$45 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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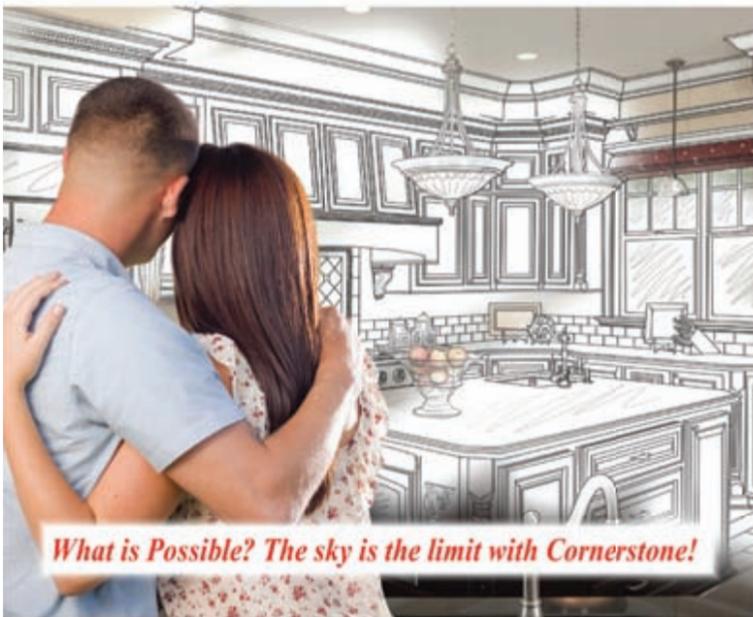
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## June statistics point to strong summer ahead

### NAPLES AREA BOARD OF REALTORS

Record-breaking rainfall in June did not dampen buyer interest in the Naples housing market as evidenced in the newest market reports released by the Naples Area Board of Realtors. NABOR tracks home listings and sales within Collier County (excluding Marco Island).



The second quarter 2017 report showed strong and steady sales activity leading into summer, with a 7 percent increase in overall closed sales — to 2,880 closed sales in 2Q 2017 from 2,704 closed sales in 2Q 2016 — and a 9 percent increase in overall closed sales for the month of June — to 907 closed sales from 832 closed sales in June 2016.

The 2Q report shows numerous areas of remarkable activity. For example, condominiums in the \$2 million and above category saw an 86 percent increase in closed sales and a 38 percent decrease in median closed price in 2Q 2017 from 2Q 2016. Similarly, pending sales (homes under contract) in the North Naples market increased 20 percent during 2Q 2017 from 2Q 2016. The North Naples market was the only geographic area that reported a decrease in median closed price (-1 percent).

“The North Naples area is making a big turnaround, especially in the condominium market, which had the highest pending and closed sales reported,” Coco Amar, a managing broker at John

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“Buyers struggling to find homes under \$300,000 in the single-family market are turning to condominiums or coach homes as an alternative.”

— Steve Barker, Equity Realty



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# House Hunting

## 3225 Tavolara Lane, Fiddler's Creek

This sunny open-concept home in the Marsh Cove neighborhood of Fiddler's Creek offers vaulted ceilings with beam treatment, maintenance-free tile flooring in a wood-grain look, multiple French doors and a beautiful, well-designed kitchen with center island. The golf course setting affords beauty and privacy for this three-bedroom-plus-den, 3½-bath residence. The expansive covered lanai plus screened swimming pool and spa with spillover water feature make a great spot to unwind and entertain. The entrance to Fiddler's Creek is off Collier Boulevard on the way to Marco Island. The community's recreational and social amenities include tennis, fitness and spa services, a poolside bar and a fine dining restaurant.

Michelle Thomas of Premier Sotheby's International Realty has the listing for \$1,469,900. To arrange a showing or for more information, call 860-7176 or email michelle.thomas@sothebysrealty.com. ■



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R. Wood Properties, said.

Pending sales of condominiums in North Naples increased 30 percent — to 428 condominiums in 2Q 2017 from 329 condominiums in 2Q 2016. Closed sales of condominiums in the same area increased 29 percent — to 463 condominiums in 2Q 2017 from 358 condominiums in 2Q 2016.

Condominium sales moving into summer look very good for North Naples, as well, with the June report showing a 30 percent increase in pending sales.

Overall inventory during the 2Q of 2017 rose a respectable 4 percent

— to 5,189 homes in 2Q 2017 from 4,983 homes in 2Q 2016. According to Bill Coffey, broker manager of Amerivest Realty Naples, inventory during the 2Q was “getting eaten up by sales,” an observation that is evident from the numbers for homes in the \$2 million and above category, which only saw a 1 percent increase in inventory, yet a 43 percent increase in closed sales.

Despite a 12 percent increase in inventory, the \$300,000 and below category saw a 4 percent decline in overall closed sales. Inventory for condominiums in the \$300,000 and below category saw the highest increase (17 percent) in the 2Q of 2017, while the number of closed sales for condominiums in this category did not change quarter over quarter.

“Buyers struggling to find homes

under \$300,000 in the single-family market are turning to condominiums or coach homes as an alternative,” says Steve Barker, advising broker for Equity Realty. Even so, he adds, “As it stands today, there is only 2.4 months worth of inventory available in the under \$300,000 single-family home market, and 4.2 months worth of inventory available in the under \$300,000 condominium market.”

In response, many broker analysts remarked that slack sales in the low end of the market might be due to the imminent burden of additional costs beyond the sale price, such as high condominium association and/or club membership fees.

Closed sales in the \$2 million and above category are poised to remain strong through the summer. This cat-

egory experienced a 30 percent increase in pending sales during the 2Q of 2017. One explanation offered by Ms. Amar is that, “It appears sellers in the high end of the market are coming around to the idea that a realistic price will sell a property faster. The 38 percent reduction in median closed price for this category during the second quarter shows we are not only seeing more negotiations, but also that sellers are more willing to accept real market offers.”

Broker analysts reviewing NABOR’s June 2017 market report acknowledged that the first two weeks of June started out a little slow, but the month ended strong — with 907 closed sales, up 9 percent from 832 in June 2016. Sales of condominiums in the Naples beach area

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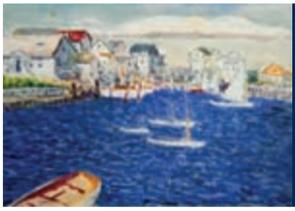


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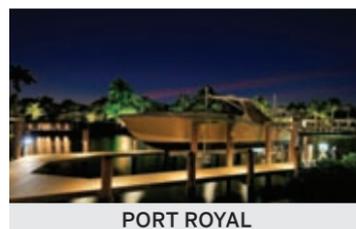
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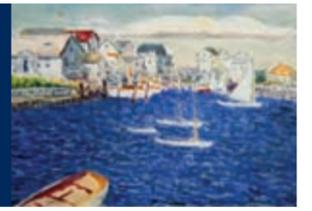


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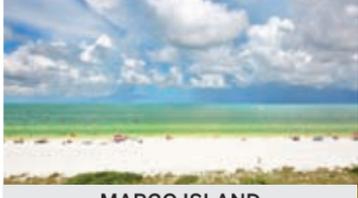
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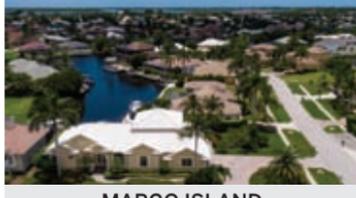
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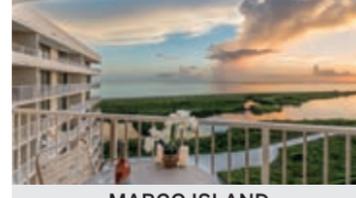
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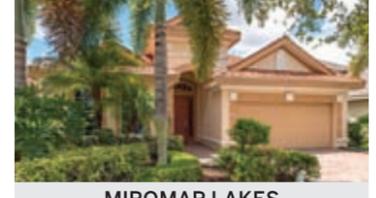
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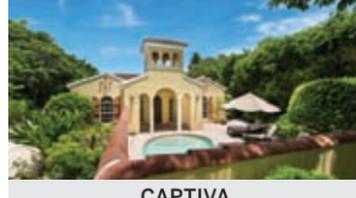
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took center stage in June — with a 50 percent increase over June 2016.

At the end of June this year, the Naples market contained 7.86 months of inventory, which is considered to be normal, indicating that the June market is neither a seller's nor a buyer's market. Inventory has not been this robust for the month of June since 2011.

Mike Hughes, vice president and general manager for Downing-Frye Realty Inc., remarked that the days on market increase of 18 percent could be due to overpriced listings. Wes Kunkle, president and managing broker at Kunkle

International Realty, agreed. "With median home prices flattening out in June, there would have been more sales if the homes were priced right," Mr. Kunkle said.

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"The North Naples area is making a big turnaround, especially in the condominium market, which had the highest pending and closed sales reported."

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## Kalea Bay's first tower nears sellout

### Tower 2 contracts strong

The first residential tower at Kalea Bay, the gated, resort-lifestyle, high-rise community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, is 90 percent sold. Of the 120 residences in the 22-story tower, only 12 remain.

"The approaching sellout of Tower 1 and the overwhelming response from our buyers prompted us to release Tower 2 earlier this year," stated Inga Lodge, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Kalea Bay. "Currently, the number of residences already under contract in the second tower exceeds 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.

Six floor plans are available in Tower 2.

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

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

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

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

The master bedroom includes an oversized walk-in closet while the master bath has his and hers vanities, quartz countertops, luxury cabinetry, a soaking tub and separate glass-enclosed shower.

"All master suites, kitchens and main living areas have direct views to the water and preserve. They are perfect vantage points to watch our spectacular sunsets," Lodge said.

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

**Above: Kalea Bay residences have very open floor plans. Right: The first tower at Kalea Bay is slated to be completed in November. Below: Kalea Bay's 88,000-square-foot clubhouse features three separate pools.**

glass rails.

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

Dramatic views are available to every homeowner, no matter which floor they live on as the tower's amenities are located on the rooftop including the sky lounge, a dramatic pool and the open-air fitness center.

From the rooftop, residents can enjoy daily views of the Gulf of Mexico, the nature preserves and two beaches ranked among the best in the United States.

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

In addition to the rooftop amenities, the residents of Kalea Bay will also enjoy the community's clubhouse area, which is also under construction and due to be completed when the first residents move into their new homes.

"The clubhouse area will be the social and recreational centerpiece of the community," said Lodge.

Kalea Bay's 88,000-square-foot clubhouse is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's entrance. It will feature three individual pools, including a resort pool, an adults-only pool and a children's pool, plus an expansive pool deck, a poolside bistro, open-air bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, a sundries shop, and a state-of-the-art fitness center.

"All three pools will overlook the lake and provide a multitude of recreational options for everyone who lives and visits here," said Lodge. "Expansive sun decks with lounge chairs and native, tropical plants will separate each of the three pools for the ultimate in privacy."

If basking in the sun or taking a refreshing dip in the pool isn't on a resident's schedule, perhaps meeting friends for lunch, dinner or drinks is.

"What better way to celebrate the



good life in Florida than meeting family and friends for drinks while watching the sun set over the Gulf of Mexico," said Lodge. "This is what living in Florida is supposed to be."

Adjacent to the clubhouse is the tennis pavilion with Har-Tru tennis courts, as well as pickleball courts, and 24 guest suites to accommodate overnight guests and family members.

"Having that number of guest suites is unusual for a luxury high-rise community, but it's an amenity our residents are excited about especially when they have extended family visiting," said Lodge.

The Club at Kalea Bay will be in excellent hands when it opens. That's because Stephen G. Jones, CCM, has been hired

as the Club's General Manager.

Jones is a Certified General Manager, one of only 1,200 in the country. The Manchester, England native has worked in the cities of London and Atlanta, as well as on Grand Cayman Island in the Caribbean. More than 20 years ago he moved to Naples and has been associated with some of the finest Beach and Golf Clubs in the area.

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



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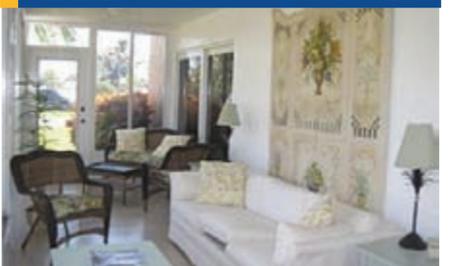
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# Homesites, models and unfurnished homes available at TwinEagles

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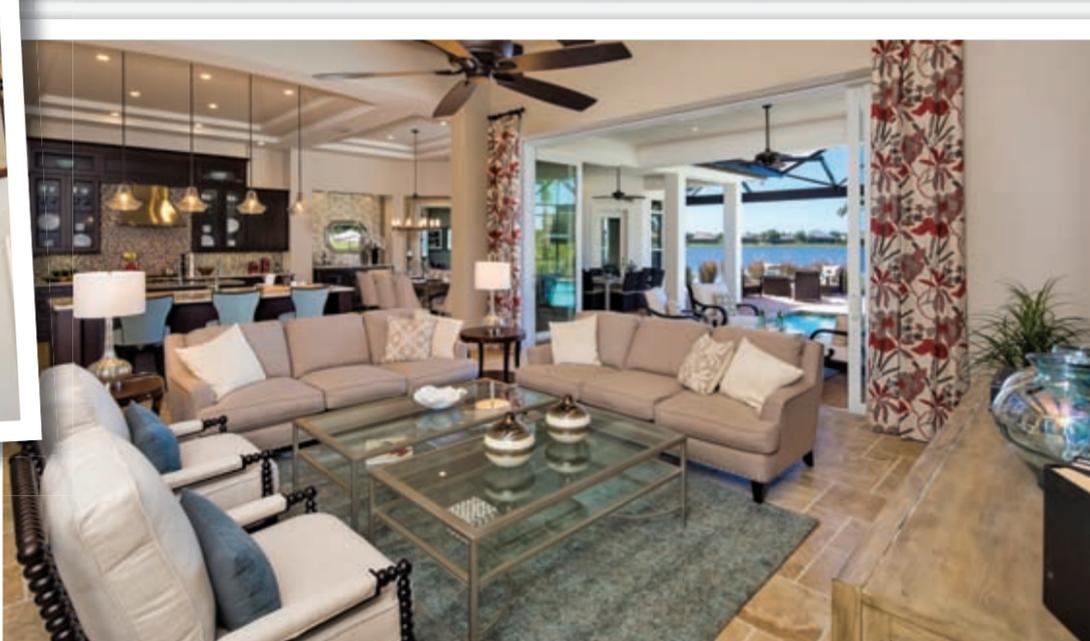
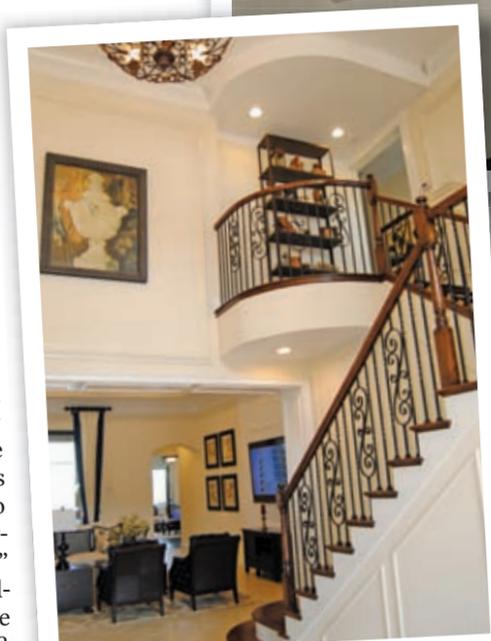
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Two furnished models that have not been released for sale are open for viewing in Minto Florida's Lockford neighborhood. The models feature Minto's Prestwick Grand and Turnberry Grand floor plans included in the Dundee neighborhood's product offering. Minto is building three unfurnished "Custom Choice" homes in Dundee scheduled for completion late this year or early 2018. The residences feature Minto's Inverness II, Turnberry, and Prestwick Grand plans and will be built to the drywall stage to allow purchasers to select finishes of their choice. Eighteen buildable home sites remain available. The neighborhood offers a final opportunity to purchase a 2,600 to 3,800 square foot residence in the \$600,000 to \$800,000 price range within TwinEagles.

Completed and soon to be completed unfurnished residences by Lennar Corporation are now available at special pricing in the Kinross neighborhood. Buildable home sites showcasing exquisite views and measuring 52-feet wide and 145-feet deep or deeper are also available. Kinross presents a final opportunity to purchase a newly constructed single-family home in TwinEagles at a price point under \$600,000. Two furnished models are open for viewing. The models and one buildable site have not been released for sale.

Lennar's Kinross offering features six floor plans ranging from 1,850 to 2,828 square feet under air. Pricing for the move-in ready residences includes a heated pool and spa; a caged lanai with an 8-foot extension; a paved pool deck, lanai, and driveway; an outdoor kitchen with a refrigerator; a wood ceiling treatment on the lanai; upgraded cabinetry and granite countertops throughout the home; impact resistant glass, crown moldings in the living areas and owner's bedroom; and other features and upgrades.

Six buildable estate home sites are available in Hedgestone. Hedgestone offers 2,800 to 5,000 square foot estate residences by Stock Signature Homes and A.R.B.C.



Arthur Rutenberg Homes priced from \$1.2 million on 90 x 160-foot lots. Stock's unfurnished Muirfield V residence is available for purchase and move-in.

The 3,375 square feet under air Muirfield V is priced at \$1,334,185. The floor plan offers a living room, formal dining room, island kitchen, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, a study, an outdoor living area with a kitchen, bar, pool and spa. The Muirfield V plan is base-priced at \$679,990. Stock has started construction of a second unfurnished Muirfield V scheduled for completion in early 2018 and currently priced at \$1,362,850.

Priced at \$1.5 million, Rutenberg's move-in ready Bermuda estate is under construction in Hedgestone and slated for completion in March 2018. The Bermuda features a 3,438 square foot great room plan that includes a den, three bedrooms, three baths, an island kitchen, bonus room, and three-car garage. The plan features a casual dining area adjacent to the kitchen that opens to the outside. The den extends into a circular space that forms an interesting architectural feature.

Ten custom home sites, a completed furnished model, and a model under construction are available in Lake Estates. Lake Estates showcases 19 south or west-facing lakefront sites 110-feet wide and 150-feet deep with long-range views of a 34-acre lake. Lake Estates features

minimum 3,500 square foot residences by Rutenberg and Stock starting at \$1.8 million. Rutenberg's furnished Amalfi model includes 3,903 square feet with a great room that opens to the lanai, an open kitchen and dining area that also opens to the outdoors, a club room that opens to the outdoor kitchen and dining area, a study, four bedrooms, four baths, and a three-car garage. The Amalfi is priced at \$2,067,000 with furnishings. Stock's Wyndham is currently under construction and available for purchase in Lake Estates.

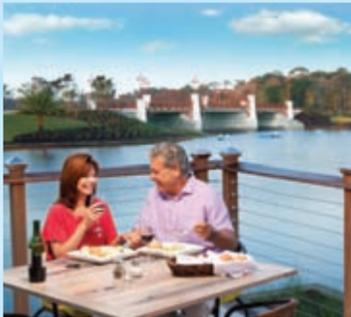
TwinEagles' grand estate residences are situated on Legacy Estate home sites located along the community's Talon golf course. These extraordinary home sites range from nearly an acre to over two-acres and are priced from \$632,500 to \$775,000. Four grand estate home sites remain available in the Sterling Hill neighborhood. A thirty-foot setback ensures residences will be at least sixty-feet apart. The Ronto Group is providing grand estate purchasers an unprecedented opportunity to build their custom dream home with the builder of their choice. The ability to select a custom grand estate homebuilder, plus the combination of the site sizes and pricing, and the golf mem-

**Above: The Maria residence is one of two furnished model's open in Lennar Corporation's Kinross neighborhood at TwinEagles. Completed and soon to be completed unfurnished, move-in ready residences by are now available at special pricing in Kinross. Two furnished models that have not been released for sale remain open for viewing in TwinEagles' Lockford neighborhood. The models feature Minto Florida's Prestwick Grand and Turnberry Grand floor plans currently included in the Dundee neighborhood's product offering. A.R.B.C. Arthur Rutenberg Homes' 3,903 square foot Amalfi model, Stock Signature Homes' Wyndham model now under construction, and 10 buildable home sites are available for purchase in TwinEagles' Lake Estates neighborhood.**

bership presents a rare opportunity for those seeking a grand estate lifestyle.

The Ronto Group is developing TwinEagles, Naples Square in downtown 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. Visit the TwinEagles Sales Center at 11330 TwinEagles Boulevard, or visit TwinEagles online at [twineagles.com](http://twineagles.com). ■

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# The Isles of Collier Preserve... where residents celebrate nature and active living

The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples by Minto Communities is an award-winning master-planned community inspired by nature, informed by historic references to the classic southern coastal architecture of Old Naples, and designed to accommodate an active lifestyle that is connected to nature.

Just four miles east of downtown Naples, The Isles of Collier Preserve provides residents with a stunningly beautiful private world bordered by Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, Naples Botanical Garden and Dollar Bay. More than 1,300 acres of the community's 2,400 acres are dedicated to natural habitat and nature preserves connected by a network of recreational trails, nature observation stations, bike paths and waterways for kayaking.

Residents and visitors enter The Isles of Collier Preserve through a gatehouse archway distinguished by a reflecting pool. Next stop for visitors... the Discovery Sales Center, described as more nature center than sales center. A "Neighbors Room" presents displays on neighbors Rookery Bay Reserve, Naples Botanical Garden, and Conservancy of Southwest Florida, among others. A rustic boardwalk encircles a recreated cypress wetland and 14' cypress tree replica. Visitors can take a virtual tour at interactive stations, take an eco-friendly electric boat ride or explore via Minto-provided bicycle or kayak.

## World-class amenities inspired by Collier history

The Isles Club with its inviting coastal cottage style design inspired by the original Naples Beach Hotel built in 1888 is at the community's center. Like the original Naples Beach Hotel, The Isles Club is distinguished by a stylized cupola and large awning-shaded front porch. Residents and friends gather at The Isles Club for dining and social functions, swimming in the resort-style pool and lap pool, tennis, pickleball and workouts in the state-of-the-art fitness center. A lushly landscaped event courtyard, yoga lawn and kayak launch provide additional opportunities for outdoor recreation.

## Home choices to meet every lifestyle

Minto offers a selection of 43 innovative, energy-efficient home designs at The Isles of Collier Preserve that complement their spectacular natural surroundings and present a contemporary interpretation of classic Florida coastal home styles. Selections include coach homes, villas and single-family homes ranging from the mid-\$300s to more than \$1 million.

For a limited time only, Minto is offering up to \$70,000 in purchase incentives on select move-in ready coach homes and up to \$60,000 in savings on select single-family and villa homes.

The available Orchid Grande two-story coach home is 2,011 square feet under air, and includes two bedrooms, two baths, den, sunroom, two-car garage, private elevator, and water view. It is priced at \$663,610. The Pimento single-family home includes a pool and spa with a beautiful water view. It is 2,333 square feet under air, with two bedrooms, den, two-and-a-half baths and three car garage and is priced at \$823,237. The Mimosa villa



Above: An eco-friendly electric boat is available at The Isles of Collier Preserve Discovery Sales Center dock for tours of the Cypress Waterway. The Isles Club resort-style pool, lap pool, shaded cabanas and sandy beach area provide the ultimate environment for relaxation and socializing. The Isles of Collier Preserve is an award-winning master-planned community. Left: The Pimento single-family home includes pool and spa with a beautiful water view. It is 2,333 square feet under air, with two bedrooms, den, two-and-a-half baths and three-car garage and is priced at \$823,237. Model home shown in photo.

home is 1,780 square feet under air with two bedrooms, two baths, den, two-car garage and water view. It is priced at \$528,480.

## Visit 16 furnished models

Sixteen furnished models include nine single-family homes, four one-story villas, and three award-winning coach homes. Single-family homes range from 2,016 to 4,327 square feet under air, and are priced from the high-\$400s to over \$1 million. Designed for entertaining, homes feature gourmet kitchens with large seating and serving islands, open floor plans, private guest quarters, and luxurious outdoor living areas with nature and water views.

Coach homes include one, two and three story floor plans ranging from 1,621 square feet under air to 2,960 square feet under air, priced from the mid-\$400s to \$600s. All include two-car garages. Two-and-three-story

coach homes also include private elevators. Architecturally detailed ceiling treatments, bright, open floor plans, large eat-in kitchens, formal dining rooms and more are among Minto's distinctive luxury touches.

Villas range from 1,565 square feet under air to 1,862 square feet under air, and are priced from the mid-\$300s. Villa homes include two to three bedrooms, plus den or hobby room, great room, dining room, two baths, covered lanai and two-car garage.

## An award-winning master planned community

A recognized leader in green construction, Minto has won many national and regional awards for The Isles of Collier Preserve. These include three silver awards from the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), including the 2016 Best in American Living Award for "Best Mixed Com-

munity", the 2017 Nationals Award for "Best Clubhouse", and the 2017 Best in American Living Award for "Best Community Facility".

The Isles of Collier Preserve also received the Grand Aurora Award for Master-Planned Community of the Year from the Southeast Building Conference (SEBC), the largest building industry trade show in the southeast, and the Community of the Year award at the Collier Building Industry Association 2016 Sand Dollar Awards.

Minto developed The Isles of Collier Preserve using its own funding sources, electing not to utilize Community Development District (CDD) funds, and saving homeowners at The Isles of Collier Preserve thousands of dollars in annual assessments.

The Isles of Collier Preserve is located just four miles east of downtown Naples on U.S. 41/Tamiami Trail East. The Discovery Sales Center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information on The Isles of Collier Preserve call 888-707-1251 or visit MintoUSA.com. ■

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# Save Up To \$15,000 in Ave Maria

**A**ve Maria offers savings all summer long from its three builders- CC Homes, Del Webb, and Pulte Homes. Save up to \$15,000\* on a new home including 2-6 bedroom designs and build the home of your dreams at an affordable price. Tour 22 decorated model homes open daily. Ave Maria has something for everyone including young couples, growing families, and active retirees.

## Amenities for an Active Lifestyle

Recreation and relaxation are everywhere in Ave Maria. Play a golf round at Panther Run Golf Club at Del Webb and splash in the private water park with waterslides, interactive water playground, resort and lap pools, spa, and beach volleyball. Get a game of baseball, basketball, or soccer in North Park and play fetch with your dog in South Park.

## Quality of Life

In Ave Maria, homeowners realize the importance of quality of life. Top notch education is available to all children whether it's from our highly-rated Collier County Public Schools, the private K-12 Donahue Academy or Ave Maria University. The preferred method of transportation in town? A golf cart! Nothing beats zipping to Publix or to the pub on your golf cart.

## CC Homes

CC Homes, presents 3-6 bedroom homes in one and two-story floor plans

ranging in size from 1,133 to over 5,000 square feet and priced from the low \$200s. Homes are offered in three neighborhoods: Maple Ridge, Maple Ridge Reserve, and Coquina at Maple Ridge. Customize your dream home with several options including outdoor oasis with pool, kitchen, and cabana bathroom or an extra bedroom or flex room above the garage.

Visit the on-site sales center and tour 14 model homes open daily. Ask about several move-in ready homes.

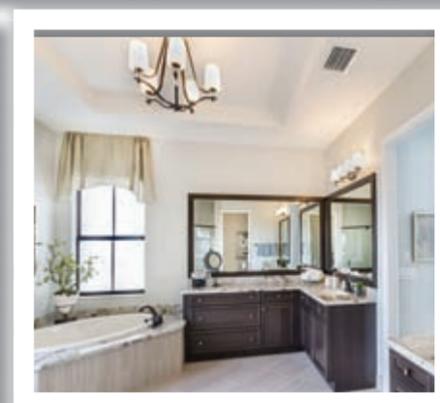
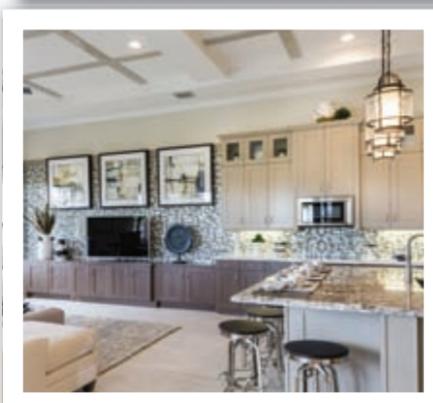
## Del Webb Naples

Del Webb Naples offers 14 floor plans from 1,133 to over 2,500 square feet, with 2-5 bedrooms and prices from the high \$100s including 4 new condominiums. Choose from golf course, lake or preserve view when selecting your home site.

Oasis Club at Del Webb Naples features over 12,000 square feet of resort and lap pools, tennis courts, bocce and pickleball, fitness center, café, fire pit, and craft studio. Visit an on-site sales representative to learn more about the Del Webb lifestyle. 5 model homes open daily.

## Pulte Homes

With 20 popular single-family home designs in Hampton Village, Emerson Park, and Avalon Park priced from the low \$200s, Pulte Homes offers quality construction home buyers can trust. These neighborhoods are located near the Town Center, private schools, and outdoor recreation. A well-known and respected name in home building, Pulte Homes features Life Tested® features



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# Lely Resort offers amazing summer pricing: Lakoya neighborhood gets closer to sell out

Stock Development has posted sizzling sale in the first half of 2017 with 158 new homes worth \$182.63 million.

At Lely Resort, Stock Development is nearing the sell out of the Lakoya neighborhood at Lely Resort. This summer, the company has special pricing in place for Lakoya, as well as for two coach home neighborhoods.

“Lakoya is an extraordinary neighborhood that has been a big hit with homebuyers and the lifestyle offered at Lely has never been better,” said Brian Keller, Vice President of Sales at Lely Resort. “This summer, we are offering a “Fly & Buy” program to out-of-state homebuyers. Stock will reimburse all Lely homebuyers for their airfare if they sign a new home contract.”

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

Twin Villas are available in The Opal Series, a collection of four, single-story twin villa designs. They are priced from \$430,445.

Open, spacious and comfortable, the Capri provides its residents with an easy Florida lifestyle. It is a three-bedroom/two-bath twin villa home with 2,107 square feet under air and a total of 2,921 square feet, including an attached two-car garage and a screened and covered lanai overlooking a beautiful pool and spa.

The home includes formal living and dining rooms with elegant tray ceilings and the third bedroom is convertible to a study. The island-style kitchen includes a large walk-in pantry and is creatively designed to maximize open space and create extra room for entertaining in the adjacent living and dining rooms. The main living area opens via stacked 8-foot tall sliding glass doors to the lanai.

The master suite is situated at the rear of the home with stacked sliding doors opening to the pool area. It features a soaking tub and shower as well as an oversized walk-in closet.

The Tivoli III is from the Topaz Series. This exquisitely designed home provides spaciousness and livability in a three-bedroom, three-bath great room-style home. The Tivoli III features a formal study, a gourmet island-style kitchen with a dining room, a screened covered lanai and an attached two-car garage.

The home offers 2,062 square feet under air and is a total of 3,057 square feet including the lanai, the entry and the garage. This move-in ready home is available for an amazing \$604,990.

Stunning coach homes are also avail-



Above: The outdoor fireplace at Players Club. Left: The San Marco. Below: Lakoya Twin Villas, Championship Golf at Lely, The Players Club & Spa.



able in Signature Club. An on-site sales center in Signature Club showcases the coach home residences of two neighborhoods. Furnished models are open.

Signature Club has a beautiful private, gated entry with water features, beautiful landscaping and a stone entry monument. Each coach home building at Signature Club offers four residences. The neighborhood features a selection of amazing lake and golf course views across The Classics Championship Golf Course. Prices for the Wentworth model start at just \$437,990.

Another neighborhood of coach home is located within The Classics, a stunning gated enclave along one of Lely's three championship golf courses. It also features an array of beautiful lake and nature views along The Classics Championship Golf Course. Each coach home building offers four luxurious residences with the spacious feel of single-family homes. Coach homes are base priced from the mid-\$300's!

Lely Resort residents have access to Naples most comprehensive amenities package. Lely Resort boasts Naples' most prestigious golf program. Homeowners live within steps of three championship golf courses designed by

some of the greatest architects in the game - Robert Trent Jones Sr., Lee Trevino and Gary Player, as well as two spectacular golf clubhouses.

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

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

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

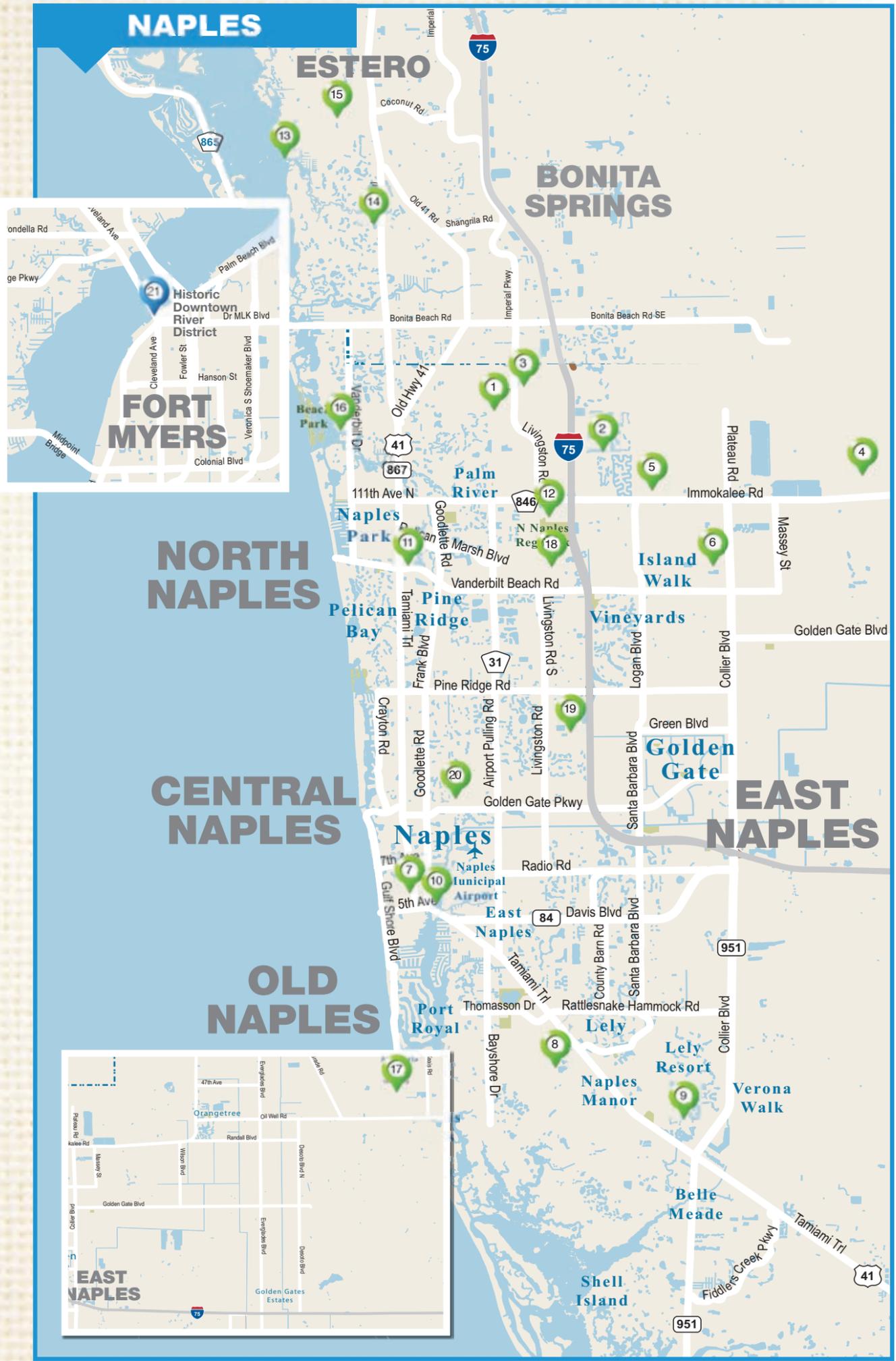
well as opulent shower and changing rooms.

Outside, a second free-form pool has been built, dramatically increasing the number of people who can be accommodated by these extraordinary resort-style amenities at any time.

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

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

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



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# Discovery Center a must-see first stop for visitors to Babcock Ranch

For visitors to Babcock Ranch, a tour of the Discovery Center in Woodlea Hall at Founder's Square in the town's Downtown District is a must-see first stop. The Discovery Center is the focal point for obtaining information about Babcock Ranch, an 18,000-acre solar powered town being developed by Kitson & Partners 20 minutes east of Fort Myers off Florida State Road 31 in Charlotte County just north of the Lee Civic Center. The Center's sales concierges and town ambassadors present the Babcock Ranch story, including how the town originated, Kitson's commitment to preserving the environment, the advanced technologies incorporated in the community, and Babcock's residences include twin villa and single-family homes base-priced from \$180,000 to more than \$500,000.

Visitors to the Center are greeted in an area with a living wall that incorporates vegetation from the property. A circular reception desk provides highly visible access to visitors arriving via the building's front or rear entrances. A FPL education kiosk offers a visual explanation of how the Babcock Solar Center is delivering clean energy to the town. The ambassadors navigate a touch-screen presentation that addresses life at Babcock. A sliding barn door opens to the Curry Creek Outfitters store that serves those eager to enjoy Babcock's nature trails and lakes.

As visitors approach Babcock's entry bridge, they are treated to views of a waterscape and the Lake House recreation center scheduled for completion in August. The feeling of entering a place offering a better way of living is palpable. The

tree-lined streetscape provides a connection with nature as it makes its way past Lake Timber, Babcock's first neighborhood. Eleven completed models showcase the town's Craftsman, Farmhouse, Coastal, Spanish, and Colonial/West Indies architectural styles. Grouped around Lake Timber's parks, the homes and their inviting front porches are positioned close to the street to encourage social interaction.

Lake Timber residents will enjoy a fishing pier, a trail head providing access to the trail network, an approximately 100 x 50-foot neighborhood produce garden, and a nearly 1.5-acre Rain Garden. The Rain Garden is a shallow basin planted with several types of deep-rooted native wildflowers, broadleaf littoral plantings and reforested pine trees. The garden captures and treats storm water that flows from a portion of Lake Babcock Drive.

Founder's Square, a lake-front green space, anchors the Downtown District and features a band shell, boardwalk, splash pad, picnic tables, and shady areas for relaxing. Music is featured at the band shell Tuesday and Saturday evenings. The Babcock Neighborhood School, Slater's Goods & Provisions, and The Hatchery that offers emeritus-level consultative opportunities will open this summer. The Table & Tap restaurant provides an indoor and outdoor lakefront dining experience as well as a beer garden.



Abve: For first-time and returning visitors to Babcock Ranch, a tour of the Discovery Center situated on the first floor of Woodlea Hall at Founder's Square in the town's downtown district is a must-see first stop. Left: Babcock Ranch's town ambassadors navigate a non-linear touch-screen presentation in the Discovery Center at Woodlea Hall to share the story of Babcock Ranch.



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Right: Located at Woodlea Hall, Curry Creek Outfitters serves the hikers, bikers, kayakers, boaters, and fishing enthusiasts eager to enjoy Babcock's 50-miles of nature trails and numerous lakes.

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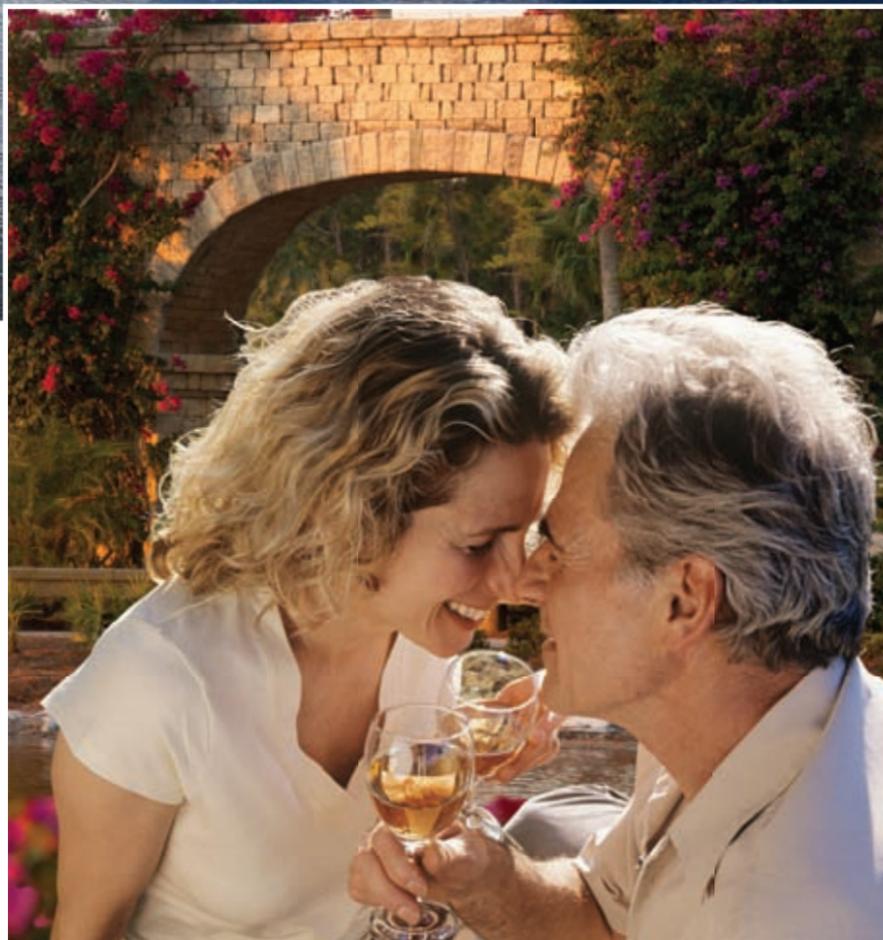
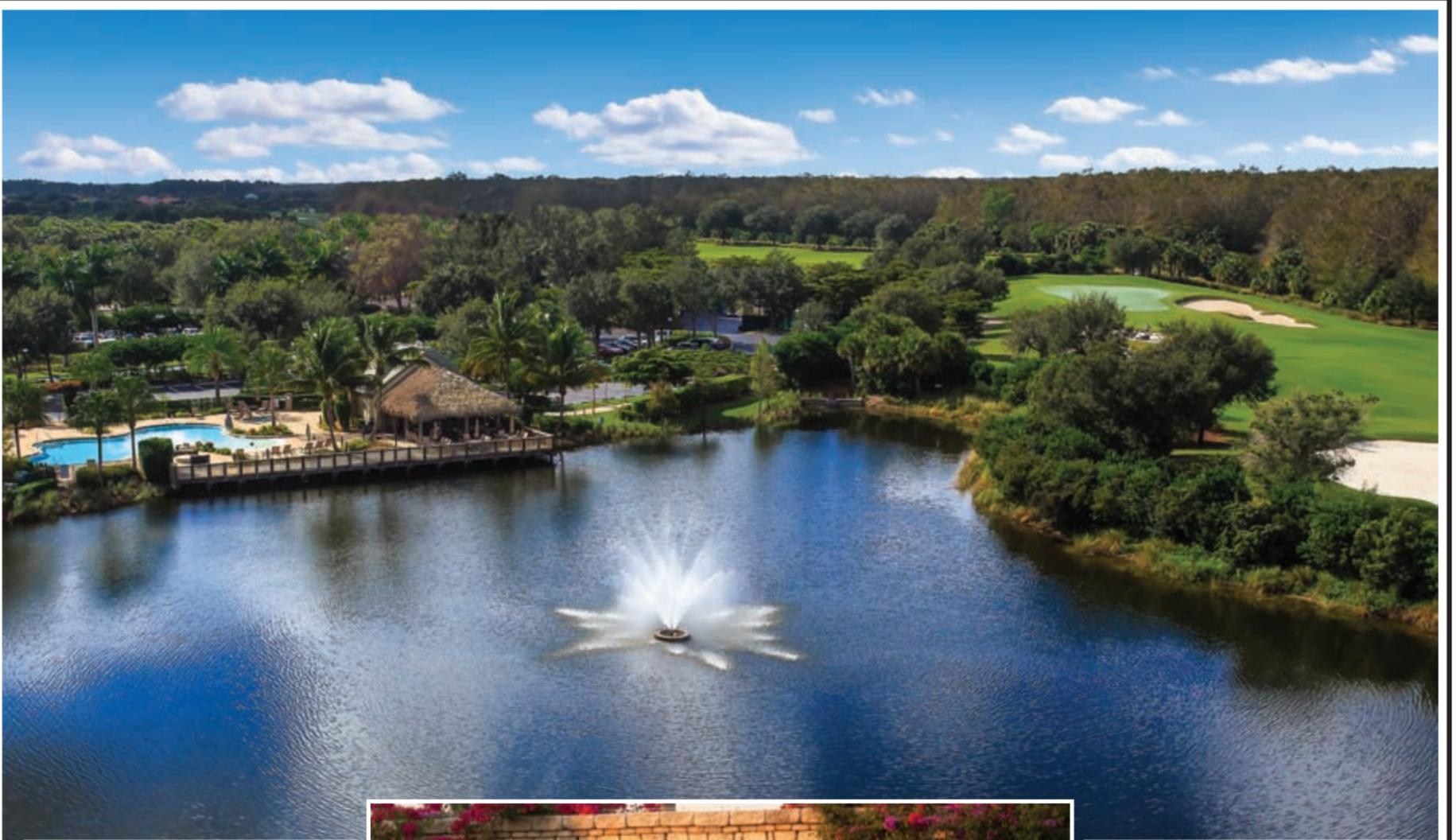
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PATRICE SHIELDS / COURTESY PHOTO  
Tiffany Benjamin as Deloris and Molly Sirvatka as Mother Superior in The Naples Players' teen version of "Sister Act: The Musical."

## Quick-change artistry stars in the turnaround of 'Sister Act'

BY PATRICE SHIELDS  
Special to Florida Weekly

Forty-eight hours after The Naples Players close a sold-out, five-week run of their massive summer musical comedy, "Sister Act," the show opens again, resized for 30 young performers ages 14-18. The quick-change artistry rests on the shoulders of TNP KidzAct costume designer Mary Anne McKerrow. With the help of a small army of volunteers, she'll literally take the costumes off the backs of the current cast when the curtain comes down on the closing matinee Sunday, July 30. Ms. McKerrow will run the outfits through the wash and resize them for the teen actors who will wear them on the stage for their first dress rehearsal on Tuesday afternoon, just 48 very short hours later.

It is tradition that TNP's young performers present their own version of the company's summer musical every year. Last year it was "Catch Me If You Can." Previous shows include "Legally Blonde," "Hairspray," "Gypsy" and "Les Miserables."

The KidzAct reprisal of "Sister Act: The Musical" runs Friday through Sunday, Aug. 4-6.

Ms. McKerrow has been both teaching and costuming KidzAct students since 2005.

"I could never do this alone," she says. "It takes a small army of amazing volunteers who work tirelessly along with me to make this 'quick-change' happen and for the costuming to look as flawless for the teen show as it did for the adult show." Ms. McKerrow and 10-15 volunteers, who include her husband John, squeeze weeks of work into two days.

Ms. McKerrow has been measuring teen performers and planning the change-over for weeks, comparing the adult cast's sizes and marking where

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Cool things to do to keep you

COOL



BY LINDSEY NESMITH  
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**N**OW THAT NOAA HAS A FEW named storms under its belt, we've officially entered the dog days of summer. It's hot, steamy and the glare of the sun at midday makes the eyes water, so we suggest you take shelter somewhere cool — by that we mean awesome — and revel in air-conditioned comfort. Here's a list of some places to go and

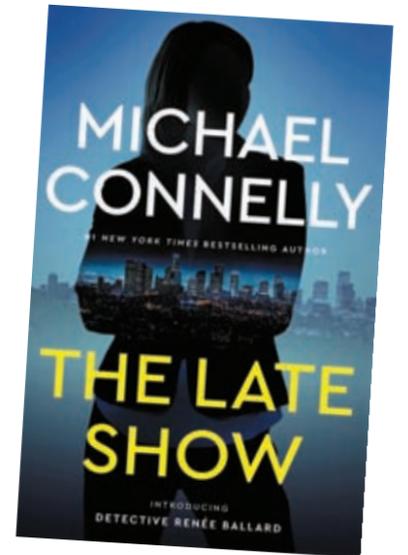
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## FLORIDA WRITERS

## A new, shining star in the firmament of fictional female detectives

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■ **“The Late Show” by Michael Connelly. Little, Brown. 416 pages. Hardcover, \$28.**

Several years ago, I fell in love with Randy Wayne White’s Hannah Smith series. The Hannah Smith character provided a fresh focus for Mr. White’s considerable skills, while the Doc Ford series continued to satisfy his devoted following.

Now we have Michael Connelly, masterful creator of both the Harry Bosch and Mickey Haller (Lincoln Lawyer) series, launching a new venture centered on a distinctive and totally engaging female character.

Detective Renée Ballard is a winner. I swooned over Hannah, and now I’ve fallen for Renée as well.

Mr. Connelly’s mastery of the police procedural, honed throughout the Bosch series, is put to good use here. Ballard is a credible mixture of impulse and orderliness, the latter trait usually allowing her to follow the regulations and protocols that underpin effective police work.

She works the night shift, punishment for her run-in with a superior wishing to send her a signal. Filing a sexual harassment complaint against Lt. Olivas pushed her career into this dark place. Working “The Late Show” means Ballard is often the first to begin an investigation, but come daylight she must turn it over to another detective. This routine provides little satisfaction, and she needs a way out.

She finds it, in part, by following up on these cases using her own time. She takes two cases to heart and can’t let go of them. One involves a prostitute almost beaten to death; the other a young woman shot in a nightclub.

Ballard’s partner, Jenkins, is a competent officer but a rather passive individual. He warns her against pushing too hard and taking too many chances.

When a case leads to the death of Ballard’s former partner, a man she was close to and yet who hadn’t stood up for her following her abusive treatment by Olivas, Ballard is — curiously — all in, though warned away by Jenkins on several occasions.

On her various cases, Ballard drives herself to exhaustion. She takes every step with deliberateness and professionalism, and yet all her actions are informed by her essential nature: the interplay of step-by-step investigatory process and her seeming obligation to taking risks. Though she struggles to avoid being seen as a loser or a victim, victimhood is what her behavior often courts.

Some of these traits are best captured by a scene of Ballard in her off-hours

preparing for a bit of paddleboarding at the beach. Her preparation of the board, her careful motions out on the water, her orderly arrangements of her belongings reveal a disciplined individual with a rage for order. She values routine (check out the way she lines up her work suits in her locker).

Other traits grow from her unhappy childhood and her relative isolation in adult life. Her dog Lola is her best friend, almost her child. With the dog, at least, Ballard can show a gentle side.

Yet she is a ferocious fighter, athletic and inventive. The survival skills she relies on to combat a suspect who drugged her and tied her to a chair reveal everything needed to understand her.

Ballard does not stand alone in her debut performance. An abundant cast of sharply individualized characters fleshes out the busy days and hours of big city police work. Ballard’s interaction with her colleagues is manifest through crisp, authentic dialogue. There is a chip on her shoulder. Readers can decide how the others in the department understand it.

Nobody does Los Angeles better than Mr. Connelly. It’s not just that he can

draw word maps with precision and suggestiveness, he can also let us understand how place and character interact. Because of her background, immediate

situation and personality, Ballard’s L.A. is not the same as Harry Bosch’s or Mickey Haller’s. Readers get to perceive her environment as she does.

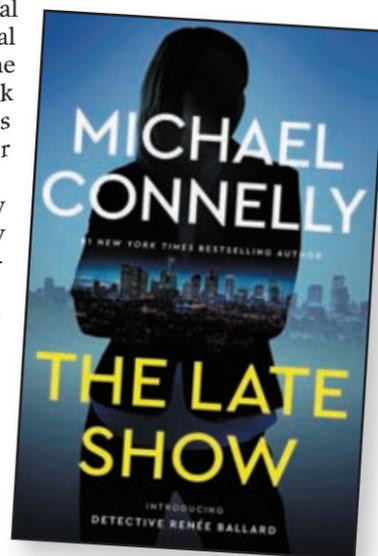
This is a most admirable and welcome debut.

**About the author**

A part-time resident of Tampa, Mr. Connelly is the author of 29 previous novels, including the No. 1 *New York Times* best-seller “The Wrong Side of Goodbye” (reviewed in these pages) and “The Crossing” (ditto). His

books have sold more than 60 million copies worldwide. A former newspaper reporter who has won numerous awards for his journalism as well as for his novels, he is also the executive producer of “Bosch,” starring Titus Welliver. ■

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



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Run your masterpiece through Spellcheck, give it a title and send it, either attached as a Word document or simply pasted into the body of the email, to [writing@floridaweekly.com](mailto:writing@floridaweekly.com). Snail mail offerings will not be considered, nor will any entry that does not contain your full name, the city/state you live in and a phone number where we can reach you.

You have until 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, to submit your story.

We'll publish a new photo prompt in our Aug. 17 issue. If you are so inspired, you'll have until 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, to send us another story based on that image. Only one entry per photo prompt, for a total of two entries permitted per person.



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Florida Weekly editors will review the entries and vote for our favorite, whose author will receive a ticket to the 12th annual Sanibel Island Writers Conference (value: \$500). With keynote speaker Alice Hoffman, the conference is set for Nov. 2-5 on Sanibel Island.

The 2017 Florida Weekly Writing Challenge winner will be notified by Oct. 15, and the winning entry will be published in all our editions.

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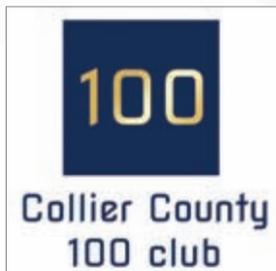
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things to do.

## ■ MUSEUMS & GALLERIES

Collier County Museums has two exhibits this summer that will take you back in time to a Collier County that had no air conditioning.

From Aug. 3-Oct. 8, Naples Depot Museum presents the staff-curated **"Sites & Scenes: Naples' Historic Places,"** which features photos of late 19th century and early 20th century Neapolitan faces and places.

**"What's Old Is Not Forgotten,"** on display at the Marco Island Historical Museum through Aug. 26, features pictures of throwback locations, cultures and people of the area shot by local photographers.

Admission is free to all Collier County museums. For more information, visit [www.colliermuseums.com](http://www.colliermuseums.com).

You could make a good afternoon perusing more than 1,000 artifacts and photos on permanent display at the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida. Through Aug. 6, however, you can also take in the traveling exhibit, **"Fabric of Survival: The Story of Esther Nisenthal Krinitz as Told by Her Needlework."** Using colorful fabric collage and intricate embroidery, Mrs. Krinitz created 36 large-scale panel displays that depict her life in Poland before, during and after the Nazi occupation. Created over a 10-year period to provide context of her war experience for her two daughters, the unique work will provide ample educational opportunities for local visitors who appreciate the union of craftsmanship and storytelling.

Admission to the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida is \$10 for adults, \$5 ages 12-18 and free for children under 12. For more information, call 263-9500 or visit [www.holocaustmuseumswfl.org](http://www.holocaustmuseumswfl.org).

Pop into the always-cool Naples Art Association through Aug. 4 and take your admiring 76 fine art photographs that make up the 2017 **"Camera USA"** juried exhibit. Admission is free, but donations are always welcome. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 262-6517 or visit [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org).

How many costume displays come to Naples? The answer is very, very few. But for amateur historians who revel in lace, parasols and petticoats, Naples Historical Society shows off turn-of-the-century garments in an exhibit titled **"The Victorians in Naples"** through fall at Palm Cottage. You might even get some insight into how early Neapolitans beat the heat — although the exhibit's 24-button leather boots don't seem to be the answer.

Admission is free for members, \$13 for others. For more information, call 261-8164 or visit [www.napleshistorical-society.org](http://www.napleshistorical-society.org).

## ■ JUST FOR KIDS

The kids are bored! Camp is expensive! You'd like to make a memory or two with them while you still have their attention! We have three of the best summer activities for children and their captive parent below, and two of them are free.

Hit up **Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, July 28 and Aug. 4, where kids 12 and under get free admission to partake in themed activities in the nature center. Kids can learn all about a select



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**Learning about the nature of Southwest Florida in the Conservancy's Dalton Discovery Center.**

animal of the preserve through story time, nature films, crafts, face painting and more. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or [www.rookerybay.org](http://www.rookerybay.org).

The **Conservancy of Southwest Florida** also has some cool summer programming for kids and families. In the Dalton Discovery Center, eager minds can learn what it's like to travel through Florida's ecosystems, encounter native Southwest Florida wildlife, meet the resident loggerhead turtle, Luna, and explore nature through various multimedia experiences.

There's also an interactive experience at the von Arx Wildlife Hospital, where kids can become junior veterinarians and discover how to help prevent injury to our native wildlife.

Coming up Saturday, Aug. 12, see the Disneyland film "Wings of Life," with screenings at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Narrated by Meryl Streep, the film follows the adventures of small-winged beasties like butterflies, hummingbirds and bats.

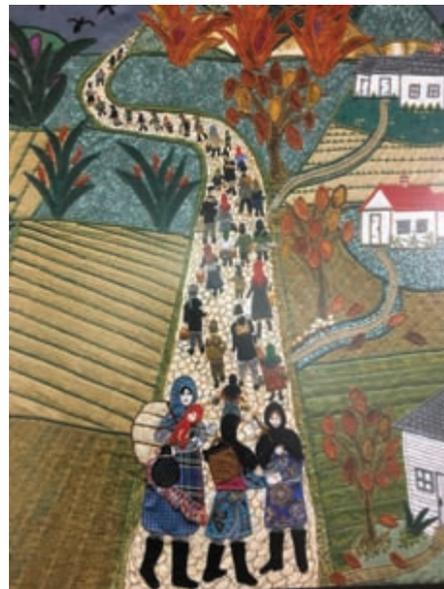
Daily education programs Monday-Saturday include "Reptile Roundup" at 11:15 a.m., "Wildlife 101" at 12:15 p.m. and "Ocean Discoveries" at 1:15 p.m.

The nature center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. For more information to help plan your visit, go to [www.conservancy.org](http://www.conservancy.org).



OK, this one's not in the air-conditioning, but we couldn't leave out **Sun-n-Fun Lagoon**. It's impossible for the kids to pout with so much water play expressed in two slides, a lazy river, free swim pools with water features, splash pad, diving boards and a toddler play pool. It's free for toddlers under 3, and Collier residents get a \$2 discount on admission, so it's a cheap way to bring them home pooped. \$6-\$13 without discount. For more information, call 252-4021 or visit [www.napleswaterpark.com](http://www.napleswaterpark.com).

**Paragon Pavilion** does parents a solid with free screenings of select kids movies at 10 a.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through summer. This isn't high culture, but it's cool, dark and free. On deck are "Alvin & The



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**"The Road to Krasnik" is among the large-scale needlework panels that make up "Fabric of Survival" on exhibit at the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida through Aug. 6.**

Chipmunks: The Road Chip" (Aug. 1-3) followed by "Home" (Aug. 8-10) and "Shrek the Third" (Aug. 15-17) closing out the season. For more information, call 596-0008 or visit [www.paragonthaters.com](http://www.paragonthaters.com).

## ■ MORE FILMS

When the clouds roll in by 2 p.m. each day, there's no place better than a dark movie theater — or your own living room — listening to thunder rolling under the opening credits. Of course, you can go any day and see a new release, but who's to say they'll be worth your time and money? Better to chill out with a tried-and-true favorite everyone will enjoy.

**Silverspot** in Mercato always has an extensive list of new releases, but what sets it apart are its special events such as the **Sunday Flashback Cinema series**. Organizers seem to be picking the best of Eighties cinema lately. Coming up: "Footloose" (July 30) and "Top Gun" (Aug. 6). Grab a snack and maybe a martini and settle in for the show. For more information, call 592-0300 or visit [www.silverspot.net](http://www.silverspot.net).

Got a thing for dancers? The **FGCU Renaissance Academy's Classic Film Series** features old favorites starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers at 2 p.m. on select Fridays through mid-August at the university's Naples Campus. Up next: "Shall We Dance?" (1937) on Aug. 4 and "The Barkleys of Broadway" on Aug. 18.

The Renaissance Academy also screens foreign films at 2 p.m. every other Sunday at the Naples Center.

On July 30 it's "Force Majeure" (Sweden, 2014). This wickedly funny and precisely observed psychodrama tells the story of a model Swedish family

— handsome businessman Tomas, his willowy wife Ebba and their two blond, pre-teen children — on a skiing holiday in the French Alps. The sun is shining and the slopes are spectacular, but during lunch at a mountainside restaurant, an avalanche turns everything upside down. Rated R (2 hours).

And on Aug. 13, see "My Life as a Zucchini" (France and Switzerland, 2016). After losing his mother, a young boy is sent to a foster home with other orphans his age where he begins to learn the meaning of trust and true love. The silly title and adorable characters belie a sober story whose colorful visuals delight the senses even as it braves dark emotional depths. Rated PG (1 hour, 10 minutes).

Movies at the Renaissance Academy are \$6 for members, \$8 for others. Call 434-4737 or visit [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu) for more information.

Sometimes, being in public won't do. What if you just need to lie down because you've overheated mowing the lawn for the third time this week? **Netflix** has you covered. We suggest you start with winter-themed films to bring your body temperature down. " Fargo" is always a bloody, frosty hit, as is "The Shining." Not feeling creepy? Tilda Swinton is downright frigid as Jadis the White Witch in "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe," and you'll probably feel sympathy shivers for the poor Jamaican bobsled team who travels to Calgary (brrr!) for the 1988 Winter Olympics in "Cool Runnings."

## ■ CLASSES

For the ambitious among us, arts organizations offer classes in the summer when their time isn't occupied with shows, exhibitions and fundraisers. These two are our favorites among them, particularly because they are relatively low stakes and perfect for the summer state of mind.

Get your heart rate up with **The Naples Players** in a dance class focusing on how to step out in high heels. It's from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at the Sugden Community Theatre. Instructor Kat Ebaugh schools students on various dance moves to find balance, lines and placement. \$30 for members, \$55 for non-members. Call 434-7340 or visit [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org) for more information.

Naples Art Association hosts **Art, Drink & Be Merry** painting workshops from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 27 and Aug. 31. With wine and paint supplies included, guests will leave with a completed acrylic and a newfound sense of accomplishment. \$50. To sign up or for more information, call 262-6517 or visit [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org). ■



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**Landmark buildings throughout Naples are the focus of a staff-curated exhibit opening Aug. 3 at the Naples Depot Museum.**

# Promotion, new staff at Gulfshore Playhouse

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Gulfshore Playhouse announces the promotion of Jeffrey Binder to associate artistic director and the addition of Liz Rountree as chief development officer, Kelly Colligan as manager of donor relations and Megan McCombs as education associate to the staff of the professional company.



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“These additions and promotions will help strengthen the Gulfshore Playhouse team during a critical time of transformation,” said Kristen Coury, founder and producing artistic director. “Their expertise will help us expand our programming and undertake building a state-of-the-art theater and education complex in downtown Naples that will serve all of Southwest Florida.”

Mr. Binder joined Gulfshore Playhouse in 2015 as artistic associate and has appeared on the Gulfshore Playhouse stage as Matt in “The God Game,” Sherlock Holmes in “The Hound of the

Baskervilles” and Henry Higgins in “My Fair Lady.” A graduate of New York University with a master’s in fine arts, he performed professionally on Broadway — most notably in “The Lion King” and “Mary Poppins” — and television for 15 years.

Ms. Rountree has decades of fundraising experience in the arts, human services and health-care industries, most recently as a senior major gifts officer at Artis—Naples. After earning a bachelor’s degree from the University of Arizona, she worked at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles and the Contemporary Arts Center of Virginia. As vice president of development for Goodwill of Central and Coastal Virginia, she oversaw annual fundraising needs as well as a tri-region capital campaign.

Ms. Colligan has years of experience in development for arts organizations and academic institutions, most recently as an assistant annual fund manager at Artis—Naples. A graduate

Following a robust acting career in national professional theaters, Ms. McCombs continued performing in community theater, including Arts Center of Coastal Carolina, The Naples Players and TheatreZone. She has held positions on faculties at theaters, secondary schools and colleges — including her alma mater, Sarah Lawrence College. Most recently, she served as director of the KidzAct program at The Naples Players.

Gulfshore Playhouse is committed to enriching the cultural landscape of the region by producing professional theater to the highest artistic standards and providing unique educational opportunities to diverse groups of people in a spirit of service, adventure and excitement. The company’s work is inspired by a belief in the magic of theater to expand the imagination, challenge the senses, provoke discussion and revitalize in the audience an understanding of common humanity. This focus is also at the core of its newest endeavor: the creation of a landmark facility in downtown Naples.

Plans are underway for a 56,000-square-foot complex at Goodlette-Frank Road and First Avenue South on the northern end of The Shoppes at Naples Square that will include two theaters and an education wing to support programming for children, adults and families.

For more information, call 261-7529 or visit [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org). ■



of George Washington University with a master’s in art history from American University, she previously served in the development offices at American University’s Washington College of Law and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.



## Make the rounds for Hope for Haiti

Hope for Haiti holds its seventh annual Haitian carnival-themed pub crawl Saturday, Aug. 5, at Mercato, where registration begins at 3:45 p.m. at The Pub. From there, emcee and crawl leader Krista Fogelsong of ABC-7 will lead the way to Cavo Lounge and then to Blue Martini for live music and dancing.

Tickets for \$50 include one drink at each of the three sponsoring venues, food specials, raffles and souvenirs. The first 100 people to register will receive a limited edition T-shirt.

Pub crawlers who bring three things from the following list of items for Haitians in need will be entered into a drawing for a door prize:

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- Combs
- Toothbrushes
- Toothpaste
- Full-size deodorant
- Shampoo (15-oz. size only)
- Hand sanitizer (8-oz. size only)

Sign up at [www.hopeforhaiti.com/](http://www.hopeforhaiti.com/) events.

For more information about Hope for Haiti, its mission and how to help further, visit the website, call Yvette Ebb at 434-7183, ext. 202, or email [yvette@hopeforhaiti.com](mailto:yvette@hopeforhaiti.com). ■

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## WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

## THEATER

**The Cocktail Hour** – By The Studio Players through Aug. 6 at the Golden Gate Community Center. 398-9192 or [www.thestudioplayers.com](http://www.thestudioplayers.com). See review on page C10.

**Sister Act: The Musical** – By The Naples Players through July 30 at the Sugden Community Theater. The TNP KidzAct troupe presents a teen version of the show Aug. 4-6. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

**The Smell of the Kill** – By Laboratory Theater of Florida Aug. 4-26. 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or [LaboratoryTheaterFlorida.com](http://LaboratoryTheaterFlorida.com).

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

**Right Bed, Wrong Husband** – By the Off Broadway Palm Theatre through July 29. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.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).

**Sister Act: The Musical** – By The Naples Players KidzAct Aug. 4-5 at Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org). See story on page C1.

**James & the Giant Peach** – By The Naples Players KidzAct Aug. 11-13 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.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 7.27

**'SUP, Dudes** – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts a beginning paddle board lesson for ages 12 and up at 9:30 a.m. \$15, reservations required. Equipment included. 431-0958 or [www.naplesbeachadventures.com](http://www.naplesbeachadventures.com).

**Gold in Them Hills** – FGCU hosts a lecture about the 1849 Gold Rush from 10-11:30 a.m. at Brooks Commons Club in Bonita Springs. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 9930 Coconut Road. 434-4737 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

**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 7.28

**Coffee with a Cop** – Enjoy a cup o' Joe with Collier County sheriff's deputies from 8-10 a.m. at Dunkin' Donuts in Golden Gate. 7775 Preserve Lane. 774-4434 or [www.colliersheriff.org](http://www.colliersheriff.org).

**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. This week's theme: Birds! 300 Tower Road. 530-5977 or [www.rookerybay.org](http://www.rookerybay.org).

**Classic Film** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy screens "Shall We Dance" (1937), starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire at 2 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. \$6 for RA members, \$8 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

**Hot Summer Nights** – Collier County Sheriff's Office hosts its final night of family activities that include bounce houses, karaoke, lawn games and more from 6-9 p.m. at Vineyards Community Park. 6231 Arbor Blvd. 774-4434 or [www.colliersheriff.org](http://www.colliersheriff.org).

## SATURDAY 7.29

**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).

**Dancing Shoes** – Learn how to dance backward in high heels when The Naples Players holds a dance class from 1-3 p.m. 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).

**Live Music** – True Blue performs with special guest Susie Hulcher from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at 360 Market. 289 Bayview Drive. 732-7331 or [www.360market.com](http://www.360market.com).

**On the Spot** – Comedian Guy Torry performs at Off the Hook Comedy Club tonight and Sunday, July 30. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or [www.offthehookcomedy.com](http://www.offthehookcomedy.com).

## SUNDAY 7.30

**Beach Baubles** – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts a talk about beach combing beginning at 9:30 a.m. Free with park entry fee. 597-6196 or [www.floridastateparks.gov](http://www.floridastateparks.gov).

**Foreign Film** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy screens "Force Majeur" (Sweden, 2014) at 2 p.m. A model Swedish family is on a skiing holiday when an avalanche turns everything upside down. \$6 for members, \$8 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

## MONDAY 7.31

**Movie Magic** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy presents a lecture about director John Huston from 10-11:30 a.m. at the university's Naples Center. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

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



If "Cheeseburger in Paradise" is your jam, you'll want to check out the trop-rock stylings of Capt. Jac from 7-10 p.m. Monday, July 31, at The Marco Players Theater. Includes a reception and Q&A with the musician followed by a jam session. \$30-\$35. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or [www.themarcoplayers.com](http://www.themarcoplayers.com).



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Enjoy the antics of the world's most magical nanny in "Mary Poppins" through Aug. 12 at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

**Films for Film Lovers** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "20 Feet from Stardom" (2013) at 7 p.m. A documentary about the hidden lives of backup singers to the stars. \$10. 10150 Fifth Ave. S. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

## TUESDAY 8.1

**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 8.2

**Wild Wednesdays** – Naples Botanical Garden's conservation team hosts a walk through the garden's natural areas in the Smith Upland Preserve from 9-10 a.m. Free with regular admission. 643-4737 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

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

**Rethink Resale** – The Guadalupe Resale and Consignment Shop invites shoppers to rediscover the thrill of bargain hunting at an open house from 4-6 p.m. 8100 Trail Blvd. 594-2696 or [www.guadalupecenter.org](http://www.guadalupecenter.org).

**Hey, Ladies** – The Center Bar at Promenade at Bonita Bay hosts Ladies' Night with \$5 house wine and margaritas and \$3.50 well drinks from 4 p.m. to close. 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 hosts 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).

## COMING UP

**Love That Dress!** – Purely You Spa hosts a dress collection party for PACE Center for Girls' annual Love That Dress! from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3. Guests can enjoy mini spa treatments, gifts and consultations. Free with the donation of a new or gently used dress. Reservations requested. 3066 Tamiami Trail N. 331-8266 or [www.purelyyouspa.com](http://www.purelyyouspa.com).

**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).

**Crave Dance** – Venue Naples hosts an evening of dinner and dancing lessons from 7-10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4. \$65 per person for food, instruction and a glass of champagne. 13240 Tamiami Trail N. 292-1529 or [www.venue-naples.com](http://www.venue-naples.com).

**Calm in the Swamp** – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a morning meditation at the preserve's amphitheater with spiritual coach Bethanny Gonzalez from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5. \$10 for members, \$20 for others. 348-9151 or [www.audubon.corkscrew.org](http://www.audubon.corkscrew.org).

**Songwriter Showcase** – The Marco Players host singer/songwriters Pete Gallagher and Pat Barmore in concert at 7 p.m. followed by a reception and Q&A with the musicians and a jam session until 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'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 in concert at 7 p.m. followed by a reception, Q&A and jam session until 10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14. \$30-\$35. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or [www.themarcoplayers.com](http://www.themarcoplayers.com).

**For The Birds** – Rookery Bay Environmental Learning center hosts a light breakfast and lecture about citizen science from 9-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15. \$10 for members, \$15 for others. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or [www.rookerybay.org](http://www.rookerybay.org).

**Poetry and Piano** – Florida Poet Laureate Peter Meinke and composer William Dawson Jr. present their original collaborations at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, at Naples United Church of Christ. \$40. 5200 Crayton Road. 646-734-8179 or [www.grandpianoseries.com](http://www.grandpianoseries.com).

**SummerJazz on the Gulf** – Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club presents Gloria West and The Gents when the 32nd season of SummerJazz on the Gulf concerts continues from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19. Free. 261-2222 or [www.naplesbeachhotel.com](http://www.naplesbeachhotel.com).

# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**Eurocentric** – Opera Naples hosts a Eurofest celebration featuring Italian cuisine and music at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at Ristorante Ciao. \$90 per person. 835- 4th Ave. S. 963-9050 or www.operanaples.org.

**Songwriter Showcase** – The Marco Players hosts “Sawgrass” Cindy Hackney in concert at 7 p.m. followed by a reception, Q&A and jam session until 10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21. \$30-\$35. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayers.com.

**Songwriter Showcase** – The Marco Players presents singer/songwriter Joerey Ortiz in concert at 7 p.m. followed by a reception, Q&A and jam session until 10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28. \$30-\$35. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayers.com.

**Piano Concert** – Pianist Bryan Wallick performs works by Liszt, Bach, Brahms and Albeniz from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, at Shangri-La Springs. 27750 Old 41 Road, Bonita Springs. 646-734-8179 or www.grandpianoseries.com.

**Art, Drink and Be Merry** – Naples Art Association invites guests to sip wine while instructors help them complete an acrylic painting from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31. \$50. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

**Free Concert** – Rockin’ Horse performs from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, on the lawn at Mercato. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.

**Free Film** – Mercato screens “The Angry Birds Movie” (2016) on the lawn at sunset on Tuesday, Sept. 19. When an island populated by happy, flightless birds is visited by mysterious green piggies, it’s up to three unlikely outcasts to figure out what the porkers are up to. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.

**SummerJazz on the Gulf** – Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club presents Late Night Brass when the 32nd season of SummerJazz on the Gulf concerts concludes from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16. Free. 261-2222 or www.naplesbeachhotel.com.

**Nosh & Shop** – 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. 598-1605 or www.watersideshops.com.

**Art ALIVE** – The museums and studios of Naples Art District, located behind Airport-Pulling and Pine Ridge Roads, open their doors to the public from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4. Over forty professional artists will showcase their recent works and demonstration their medium. Free. 596-5099 or www.naplesartdistrict.com.

**Wicked Game** – Rock ‘n’ roll crooner Chris Isaak performs at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. \$43-\$63. 481-4849 or www.bbmanpah.com.

**Youth Day** – Koreshan State Historic Site hosts Youth Empowerment Day with a fishing clinic, self-defense demonstrations, guided hikes and more from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15. Free with park entry fee. 3800 Corkscrew Road. 992-0311 or www.floridastateparks.gov. ■

— 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.

■ Settle in and marvel at the smooth moves of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in “**Shall We Dance?**” at 2 p.m. Friday at the FGCU Naples Center. The 1937 film follows a budding romance between a ballet master and a tap dancer that becomes complicated when rumors surface that they are already married.

— [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu)



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■ It’s the last chance to get in on free “**Hot Summer Nights**” fun hosted by the Collier County Sheriff’s Office from 6-9 p.m. Friday at Vineyards Community Park. Kids of all ages can jump in bounce houses, sing along with karaoke and play all manner of lawn games.

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

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■ Sip fine wines in the name of **Naples Cat Alliance** from 4-7 p.m. Sunday at Cavo Lounge in Mercato. \$30 at the door, \$25 in advance, with a portion being donated to the rescue organization. NCA volunteers will have adoptable felines on hand and will run a raffle to raise additional funds.

— [Jason@cavoulounge.com](mailto:Jason@cavoulounge.com)



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■ **Guy Torry** brings his special brand of humor to the stage Thursday through Sunday at Off the Hook Comedy Club, 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road.

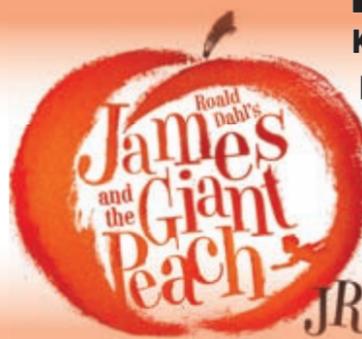
— [www.offthehookcomedy.com](http://www.offthehookcomedy.com)



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■ The **Naples Players’ KidzAct** rolls out a youth production of Roald Dahl’s “**James & the Giant Peach**” Friday through Sunday, Aug. 11-13 at Sugden Community Theater’s Tobye Studio.

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



■ Unwind with some live music by **The Electric Mud** from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, on the lawn at Mercato. Free.

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



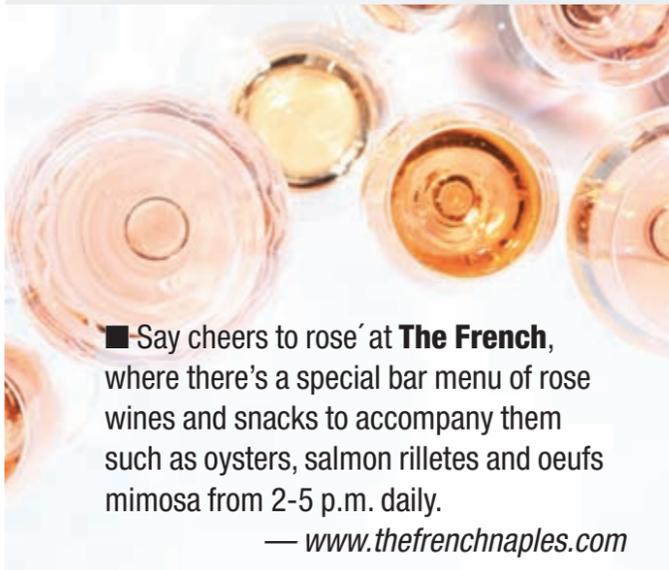
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■ Find peace in the stillness of the morning with help from spiritual guide Bethanny Gonzalez during a meditation session from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at Audubon **Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary**.

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

■ Say cheers to rose’ at **The French**, where there’s a special bar menu of rose wines and snacks to accompany them such as oysters, salmon rillettes and oeufs mimosa from 2-5 p.m. daily.

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



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## 'Women in Jeopardy' opens new season for Theatre Conspiracy

Theatre Conspiracy at the Alliance for the Arts in Fort Myers presents "Women in Jeopardy" on select dates Aug. 11-26. It's the first show in the company's 2017-18 season.

Written by Wendy MacLeod and directed by Theatre Conspiracy Artistic Director Bill Taylor, "Women in Jeopardy" is a fun and flirtatious story about three divorcees trying to cope with being single mothers, the dating scene and the dangers of camping in the red rocks of southern Utah with a serial killer dentist.

Liz Abbott, Stephanie Davis and Karen Goldberg star in this comedy about trading in wine glasses for spy-

glasses when the mid-life crisis just isn't your speed. Attempting to get to the bottom of a murder mystery, their imaginations run wild as they try to discover the truth and save their friend in this hilarious adventure.

The production is sponsored in part by Susan Hogan, D.D.S.

Season subscriptions are available and range from \$105 for five shows to \$153 for the full season of nine shows. Individual tickets to Theatre Conspiracy shows are \$25 (\$11 for students \$22 for Alliance members).

To purchase tickets or for more information, call the box office at 939-2787 or visit [www.ArtInLee.org/Theatre](http://www.ArtInLee.org/Theatre). ■

## Touch a piece of the Red Planet

The Calusa Nature Center and Planetarium in Fort Myers is one of just four places in the U.S.A. that will offer visitors the opportunity to not only see a piece of Mars, but also to touch it. The Heitz Mars Meteorite Unveiling Reception is set for 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, and includes light fare, a short full-dome planetarium show about Mars and a meet-and-greet photo opportunity with the rare rock's owner, Tim Heitz, who will talk about his 20 years of adventures in meteorite hunting.

Tickets to the unveiling reception are \$30 in advance, \$40 at the door.

The exhibit opens to the public Saturday, Aug. 12, when the planetarium will have space-related activities for all ages from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$10 for ages 3-12.

Mr. Heitz has traveled the world in search of rare pieces of outer space. The owner of Midwest Meteorites, he has gifted only one other institution, the Saint Louis Science Center, with a piece of Mars that can be touched. The other two touchable exhibits are at NASA Johnson Space Flight Center in Houston, Texas, and at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. Southwest Florida's Calusa Nature Center & Planetarium is the fourth institute to become a permanent home to a touchable piece of the Red Planet.

For tickets to the meteorite unveiling reception or for more information, call 275-3435 or visit [www.calusanature.org](http://www.calusanature.org). ■



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# Singer/songwriters invited to enter Island Hopper contest

Southwest Florida's experienced and aspiring singer/songwriters are invited to enter to win a performance spot at the 2017 Island Hopper Songwriter Fest and recording time at the brand new Six Fingers Studios at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center in Fort Myers.

Entry deadline is Saturday, Aug. 12, to submit an original song to <http://www.sbdac.com/event/singer-songwriter-competition/>. Several finalists will be chosen to perform live at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, at the SBDAC. The evening's grand prizewinner will earn a performance spot during the Island Hopper festival in September and 12 hours of recording time at Six Fingers Studios. The People's Choice winner of the evening will win eight hours in the recording studio.

Island Hopper Songwriter Fest features numerous local and national singer/songwriters performing over 10 days at various

intimate venues on Captiva Island (Sept. 22-24), in downtown Fort Myers (Sept. 25-28) and on Fort Myers Beach (Sept. 29-Oct. 1). The festival is produced by the Beaches of Fort Myers & Sanibel, BMI, Cat Country 107.1-FM and iHeart Media, among others.

For more information, visit [www.islandhopper.fortmyers-sanibel.com](http://www.islandhopper.fortmyers-sanibel.com). ■

## in the know

### Island Hopper Summer Songwriter Competition

- >> **What:** Local finalists compete for the grand prize and People's Choice awards
- >> **When:** 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25
- >> **Where:** The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, Fort Myers
- >> **Cost:** \$5
- >> **Info:** [www.sbdac.com](http://www.sbdac.com)

# Step up for TNP auditions

The Naples Players hold auditions from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, for two fall productions at the Sugden Community Theatre.

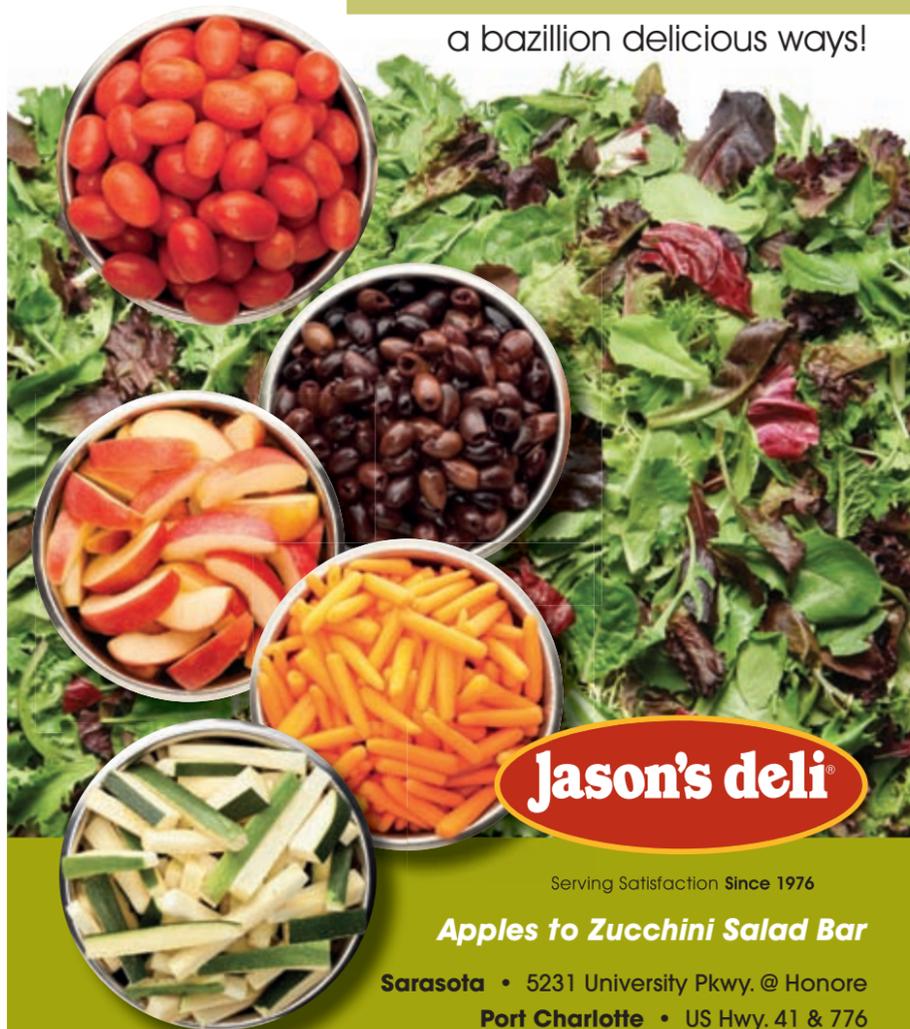
"Maple & Vine" will be staged Oct. 23-Nov. 19, with rehearsals beginning Sept. 18. The play by Jordan Harrison follows an urban couple who have become allergic to their 21st-century lives. After they meet a charismatic man from a community of 1950s re-enactors, they forsake cell phones and sushi for cigarettes and Tupperware parties. The show has roles for three men and two women, ages 20 to 40.

Playwright Qui Nguyen's "She Kills Monsters" takes audiences into the world of the Dungeons & Dragons play-book left behind by Tilly Evans when she dies suddenly at the age of 15. The dramatic comedy offers a heart-pounding homage to the geek and warrior within us all. The script calls for three men and six women from the mid-teens to age 30 or so. Rehearsals start Aug. 28 and performances are Oct. 11-Nov. 5.

To sign up for an audition time or for more information, call 434-7340, ext. 100, or go to [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org). ■

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## ARTS COMMENTARY

## Family feuding and dreams deferred in 'The Cocktail Hour'

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John (Jesse Heindl) is the middle child smack in the middle of a mid-life crisis.

He feels overlooked, an outcast in his own family.

He works in publishing as his day job but is a struggling playwright who pens works about rich, privileged WASP families just like his own. In fact, he's inspired by them.

He returns home to get permission from his parents to proceed with his latest play, which, he admits, "cuts pretty close to the bone."

His play is called "The Cocktail Hour," which is also the name of the play we're watching unfold onstage at the Golden Gate Community Center.

Even though they haven't even read the script, John's parents, Bradley (David Whalley) and Ann (Casey Cobb), are appalled. Not only are they unsupportive, they're critical of their son's work. (Bradley claims people will demand their money back after seeing it.) They're more concerned about keeping up appearances and what other people might think.

Kevin Moriarty's set for the Studio Players reflects this. It contains a white taffeta couch, a white fireplace and a black grand piano; nothing in the sedate living room stands out or reveals any personal taste or interest.

John's father is continually negative about theater in general, and his mother asks why won't he write a book instead, because then it "wouldn't be so public."

The three are enjoying the cocktail hour together while waiting for the help to serve dinner. Sister Nina (Karen Anglin) shows up and joins them.

But their talk is more civilized arguing than light-hearted conversation. If this is fighting, it's fighting dressed up in pearls and white gloves.

The fact that John, allegedly middle-aged, would ask his parents' permission to go forward with a play, speaks volumes about his relationship with them. It is respectful, yes, but it also suggests he might still be tied to their apron strings — or more accurately, to their checkbook.

The father is fond of quoting others,



Jesse Heindl, Casey Cobb, David Whalley and Karen Anglin are all in the family in "The Cocktail Hour."

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but he won't allow John to look anything up for verification, for fear he might be proven wrong. He thinks America should go back to the way it used to be. He longs for the days when people stood around the piano and sang songs from "Kiss Me, Kate."

He complains about how you can't find good help nowadays, and firmly believes people should pull themselves up by their own bootstraps. (He rails against FDR's New Deal, claiming, "He gave everybody a free ride.")

However, this is the height of hypocrisy, as Bradley himself is only wealthy because of his wife's money; he rarely works and instead plays golf and schmoozes with his friends at the club.

Mr. Whalley is the only one speaking in a British accent, which is confusing. (I learned at intermission that the actor himself is British. But I'm not sure why the director didn't ask him to speak in an American accent.)

The cast also rushes through the dialogue at a fast pace, especially at the top of Act I. And Mr. Whalley is difficult to hear when upstage or whenever he turns away from the audience.

The willowy Ms. Cobb presents an elegant Ann, entitled and privileged. She obviously has a drinking problem, as she keeps asking for "just a splash."

She's the type of woman who doesn't laugh at a joke but instead says airily, "Oh, that's funny."

When dinner is delayed, the cocktail hour lasts much longer than an hour, and everyone drinks more than they should. But strangely, no one seems to grow intoxicated, and John, who warns that he becomes a mean drunk, still seems even-keeled.

This all makes the revelations and conversations that happen in Act II not as dynamic as they could be. The characters still seem stone sober, and no one's losing control.

Numerous people in this play harbor secret desires.

Nina wants to go to Cleveland and learn how to train dogs. They're her passion. The younger brother, Jigger, who never makes an appearance onstage, wants to move across the country and build boats. John would rather be a successful playwright than a publishing executive. Even the mother reveals hidden dreams.

They're all bound by propriety, by societal and familial expectations. But some, however, are able to break free of those restraints.

Mr. Heindl, who stepped into the role of John at the 11th hour, replacing another actor, does a good job and makes his

character likeable.

Nina displays her resentment as the dutiful daughter who's always taking care of others. But fulfilling her dreams is as easy as just asking her father to write her a check.

I wish the program had provided some information about the play: where the characters are and in what time period. You think the action's taking place in the present, but then historical references made in the dialogue are jarring, placing it earlier. (The script sets the play in the mid-1970s in a city in upstate New York.)

I wish director Paula Keenan had worked more on the pacing and dynamics. It also would've been a stronger production if the director and cast had mined the depths and nuances of the play, rather than just taking it for surface value.

It's a subtly clever play, very meta. It's almost like a hall of mirrors. (You can also see the various themes and subjects the playwright would cover in his career, with mentions of dining rooms and dogs and possible Indian blood in the family.)

The late AR Gurney wrote a play called "The Cocktail Hour" about a playwright who's written a play called "The Cocktail Hour." The play that we're seeing unfold onstage is the play that the character of John has written.

The characters actually start referring to different parts of a play, even discussing the need for a kicker at the end.

It's a fine balancing act, and difficult to actors to get just the right tone.

When the play was over and I was leaving, I overheard a fellow theatergoer talking about what he had just seen.

"That was great!" he enthused. "It was just like a Carol Burnett sketch."

That's high praise for a comedy, but I'm not sure that's what the playwright had in mind.

This production of "The Cocktail Hour" packs some punches, but unfortunately feels a little too watered down to be intoxicating. ■

in the know

## 'The Cocktail Hour'

- >> **Who:** The Studio Players
- >> **When:** Through Aug. 6
- >> **Where:** Golden Gate Community Center
- >> **Cost:** \$25
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## Famous hand

BY STEVE BECKER

This deal occurred in the semi-final of the 1992 playoffs to select a team to represent the United States at the World Team Olympiad later that year.

When Eric Rodwell and Jeff Meckstroth held the North-South cards against David Berkowitz and Larry Cohen, the bidding went as shown.

Cohen's two-diamond opening showed a weak two-bid in either major. Meckstroth's two-notrump overcall was natural, ostensibly describing a hand of opening notrump strength. He was gambling that Berkowitz wouldn't know which suit his partner had and would lead the wrong one. North-South then settled into three notrump after Rodwell's Stayman inquiry did not bear fruit.

As Meckstroth had hoped, Berkowitz did indeed lead the wrong suit, opting for a low spade. Declarer took East's nine with the king and immediately returned a spade, hoping Berkowitz would duck. If the king of diamonds was favorably located — and it was — nine tricks would be there for the taking.

But Berkowitz had been paying close attention to the proceedings and was not about to let Meckstroth steal the game-going trick. Knowing full well at this point that his partner's suit was hearts, Berkowitz rose with the ace of spades and accurately fired back the

West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

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

**WEST**

♠ A 10 6  
♥ Q 10 8 5  
♦ 9 7 2  
♣ Q 4 3

**EAST**

♠ 9 5 2  
♥ A 9 6 4 3 2  
♦ K  
♣ K 8 2

**SOUTH**

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

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| Pass | Pass  | 2♦   | 2NT   |
| Pass | 3♣    | Pass | 3♦    |
| Pass | 3NT   |      |       |

Opening lead — six of spades.

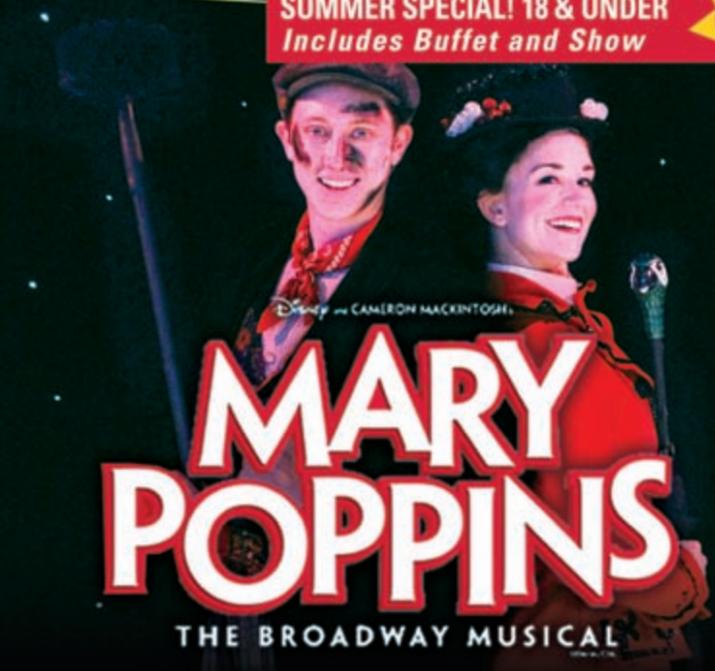
queen of hearts to cater to the possibility that South might hold the singleton jack. When the smoke cleared, declarer was down three for minus 300.

At the other table, North-South wound up in four diamonds, making five for a score of plus 150, which gave their team a combined pickup of 450 points (10 IMPs) on the deal. ■

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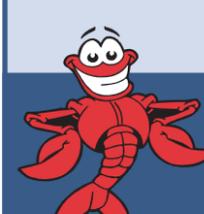
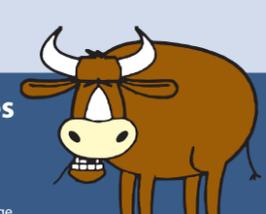
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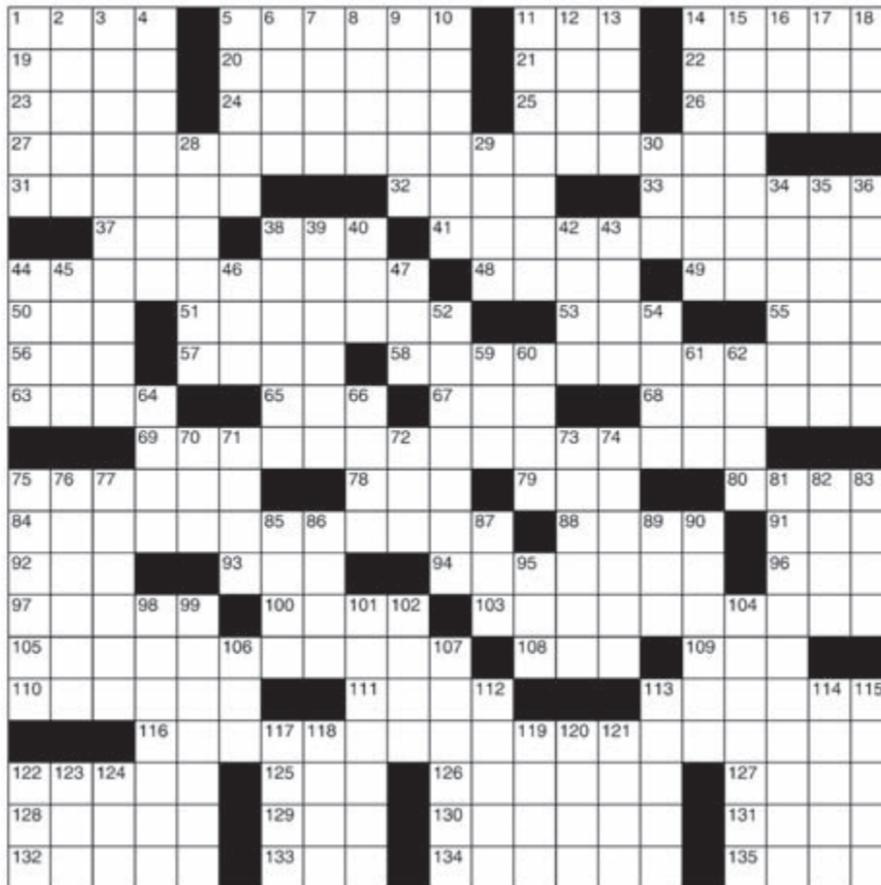
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# PUZZLES

## CRUCIAL CATEGORY

- ACROSS**
- 1 Overbrim
  - 5 Lowercase letter with a dot
  - 11 Deg. for a future exec
  - 14 Be snoozing
  - 19 Magic incantation starter
  - 20 Add more criticism
  - 21 OPEC supply
  - 22 Big blood vessel
  - 23 Old Cougar carmaker, for short
  - 24 Sci-fi author Isaac
  - 25 Cry in a party card game
  - 26 Great fear
  - 27 Table in a dictionary
  - 31 Tension
  - 32 Pew, for one
  - 33 "Neon" tank fish
  - 37 Dessert akin to cobbler
  - 38 Smartphone buy
  - 41 It may be true-false
  - 44 Book with many maps
  - 48 Word in a Doris Day song title
  - 49 Oh-so-sentimental
  - 50 Big bother
  - 51 Chief
  - 53 Wall St. manipulator
  - 55 "— Abner"
  - 56 Pro opposite
  - 57 Tidy
  - 58 Printed symphony, e.g.
  - 63 Twistable treat
  - 65 Dol. units
  - 67 Pantheon member
  - 68 Really happy
  - 69 Dunking site
  - 75 The Chiffons' "He's —"
  - 78 Ambience
  - 79 Hither and —
  - 80 Ship pole
  - 84 Jailor
  - 88 Flaky mineral
  - 91 U.S. 66, e.g.
  - 92 Rustic stopover
  - 93 Spam may be in it
  - 94 Plunder
  - 96 Period in history
  - 97 Cowgirl's rope
  - 100 Agenda, informally
  - 103 Concert Steinway, say
  - 105 The West Indies, e.g.
  - 108 Brainpower stats
  - 109 In need of medical care
  - 110 From that place
  - 111 Olds oldies
  - 113 Brain twister
  - 116 Theme of this puzzle
  - 122 Mark-leaving swordsman
  - 125 Utterance of amazement
  - 126 Time of mammoths
  - 127 Trails off
  - 128 Rack up, as debt
  - 129 Sense of self
  - 130 Earth orbits it
  - 131 "Dies —" (Latin hymn)
  - 132 Lions, Tigers and Bears
  - 133 Realty unit
  - 134 Seasonal mall figures
  - 135 Itty-bitty bits
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Packs firmly
  - 2 Roger of film reviews
  - 3 Often messing up
  - 4 Lehrer's old PBS partner
  - 5 Arches over
  - 6 Various items; Abbr.
  - 7 Et — (and others)
  - 8 Golf's "Champagne Tony"
  - 9 Plunders
  - 10 Visible
  - 11 Canadian cop
  - 12 Singer Crosby
  - 13 Matty or Felipe of the diamond
  - 14 Makes glum
  - 15 Actress Swit
  - 16 Previous to
  - 17 Theta lead-in
  - 18 Hip home
  - 28 Applied to
  - 29 Scull needs
  - 30 Suffix with Wyoming
  - 34 Scheme anew
  - 35 Shoot for, with "to"
  - 36 Fashioned
  - 38 Invasion
  - 39 River through Nebraska
  - 40 Bear's foot
  - 42 Gillette — II razor
  - 43 Scarlett O'Hara's plantation
  - 44 Texas city
  - 45 Bad smell
  - 46 Had grub
  - 47 Golfer Snead
  - 52 Sweetened
  - 54 Chicken cordon —
  - 59 Name for 130-Across
  - 60 In a lazy manner
  - 61 Camera type, for short
  - 62 "Cool" guys
  - 64 Honshu sashes
  - 66 130-Across is one
  - 70 "I'll take that as —"
  - 71 Emailed, e.g.
  - 72 Wish
  - 73 Onetime big name in PCs
  - 74 Hamburger toppings
  - 75 Demon, e.g.
  - 76 Dean of 102-Down books
  - 77 Composition conclusion
  - 81 Middle-school math class
  - 82 Gobs
  - 83 City near Lake Tahoe
  - 85 Ill. neighbor
  - 86 Egyptian symbol of life
  - 87 Minus; Abbr.
  - 89 El — (hero of Spain)
  - 90 Like Swiss mountains
  - 95 — Lankan
  - 98 Childish fit
  - 99 Affixes firmly
  - 101 Range of hearing
  - 102 Food intake
  - 104 "That pleases me"
  - 106 Agnus — (Mass part)
  - 107 Perfect-game feature
  - 112 Comic actor — Baron Cohen
  - 113 Makes uniform
  - 114 "Oops, sorry"
  - 115 Stubborn animals
  - 117 Caroling tune
  - 118 Full of energy
  - 119 Harry Potter, for one
  - 120 "... why — thou forsaken me?"
  - 121 Water, in Cuba
  - 122 Nose flaw
  - 123 Indivisible
  - 124 LG rival



◀ SEE ANSWERS, C18

## HOROSCOPES

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** A more stable situation begins, allowing you to feel more secure about making important decisions. Meanwhile, be sure to meet your project deadline so you can move on to other things.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Congratulations. A new personal relationship thrives as you learn how to make room in your busy life for this wonderfully warm and exciting emotional experience.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** A new contact opens some doors. That's the good news. But there's a caution involved: Be sure you protect your rights to your work before showing it to anyone.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** A former colleague might seek to resume a working partnership. Ask yourself if you need it. If yes, get more information. If no, respectfully decline the request.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to**

**December 21)** Good times dominate your aspect. So why not have a party to celebrate a loved one's success? And do invite that special person you want to know better.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** The shy side of the Sea Goat soon gives way to your more assertive self. This should help you when it comes time to speak up for yourself and your achievements.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** A new period of stability will help you deal with some recently reworked plans. Once you get your current task done, you can devote more time to personal matters.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Things are finally much more stable these days, so you can restart the process of meeting your well-planned goals with fewer chances of interruption or delay.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** A strong social whirl brings a new round of good times to fun-loving Rams and

Ewes. Cupid also is busy aiming arrows at single Lambs hoping for a heart-to-heart encounter.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** A romantic incident could take a more serious turn if the Divine Bovine considers meeting Cupid's challenge. Meanwhile, a professional opportunity also is about to turn up.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** A bit of hardheaded realism could be just what the Twins need at this emotionally challenged time. Face the facts as they are, not as you want them to be. Good luck.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Many opportunities open up. But you need to be aware of their actual pros and cons. Check them all out and make your choice from those that offer more of what you seek.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You love being the brightest light wherever you are, and people love basking in your warmth and charm. ■

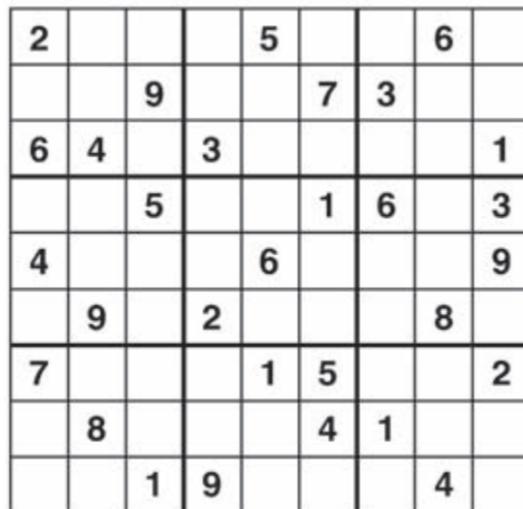
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# COLLECTOR'S CORNER

## Surely you will recognize this doll



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Shirley Temple was a part of the earliest part of my days of collecting.

The child actress, who lifted the spirits of Depression-era audiences with a song, a dance and a smile, had licensed her image to everything from dolls to kitchenware in the 1930s.

And in the early 1970s, all those children of the Depression were looking to capture a little memory of their childhoods, paying premiums for the composition Shirley Temple dolls made by the Ideal Toy Co., as well as the vintage cobalt glass mugs, pitchers and cereal bowls that bore Temple's ghostly decal image — I always wanted one, too.

Those dolls were made in the tens of thousands for little girls of the 1930s.

Decades later, they often paid top dollar for one in good condition and wearing its original clothing, all in a bid to recapture some of the magic of their childhood.

There it is in a nutshell: Much of the buzz around Temple collectibles had to do with nostalgia.

That's why Ideal reintroduced a Shirley Temple doll in 1957, around the time her movies began to be broadcast on TV.

And Ideal did it again in the early '80s,

introducing a Shirley Temple doll it hoped those girls of the '30s would buy for their grandchildren.

So when Shirley Temple died in 2014 at the age of 85, my mom and other doll collectors assumed their dolls might rise in value.

Instead, the opposite happened.

Nationally known appraiser and auctioneer Tim Luke shook his head when my mom told him she was surprised her Shirley Temple dolls had not increased in value.

But the youngest of the people for whom Temple was a household name are well into their 70s.

That's past the age when many people still are acquiring pieces for their collections, Mr. Luke said.

Temple dolls were made in the hundreds of thousands over the course of several decades, and the market is about to be flooded with them as those collectors downsize or die. Something to keep in mind: Nostalgia fuels much of collecting — that's why folks who grew up in the '50s and '60s gravitated to the streamlined Heywood Wakefield furniture their parents had bought new back in the day. Those pieces are selling for much less than they were even a decade ago.

The same could be said for these dolls.

We all want a bit of our childhood. But, at least in this case, we expect to pay less for

those precious bits of someone else's.

As for me, I never did get a Shirley Temple pitcher or bowl, but I'm not complaining.

After all, we can't have everything we want and at least I have the memory of seeing them. ■

### THE FIND:

#### A 1957 Shirley Temple doll

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**The Skinny:** I always admired Shirley Temple's capacity to generate joy among movie viewers of the 1930s.

She radiated the qualities of a natural performer who made her song and dance seem effortless.

The Ideal Toy Co. made dolls in the images of such celebrities of the day as Fanny Brice, Shirley Temple, Deanna Durbin and Judy Garland.

This 15-inch Shirley Temple has a little dust in her dimples, but the coloring of her vinyl head is lovely, as is her hair. Her dress is of the period, if not an original, and she sports her original white vinyl Mary Janes, marked Ideal.

At one time, she might have been worth upward of \$200; most dolls now list at \$50-\$75 online. ■

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This 1957 Shirley Temple doll, made by Ideal, is in good condition, with appropriate clothing and original shoes.



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## ANTIQUES

## Some great early designers had success, then lost everything

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Sometimes a designer becomes very popular with a new design, sells his products, becomes wealthy, and then his designs become commonplace and he eventually goes bankrupt. That is the sad story of Warren McArthur, a talented designer of the 1930s who was among the first to make aluminum furniture. McArthur (1885-1961) was born in Chicago and grew up in a house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. He went to Cornell to study mechanical engineering, and by 1914, he had filed for 10 patents for lamp designs. He moved to Phoenix and, with his brother, owned car dealerships, a radio station and built the Arizona Biltmore. He also patented a useful adapter for a car radiator. All were successful. In 1929, he moved to Los Angeles and started a metal furniture business. He improved the manufacturing process with his inventions, including an aluminum that didn't tarnish and a way to permanently color the metal. The brightly colored metal furniture was popular in Hollywood, and was featured in movie theaters and stars' homes.

During the Depression in the 1930s, McArthur moved to New York City, and he moved to Connecticut two years later. His company made airplane seats during World War II, but went bankrupt in 1948. McArthur died in 1961.

**Q:** I have a 22-piece chocolate set in excellent condition. It's marked with an "R," "Bavaria, Germany" and "warranted

18 carat gold." Each plate has a 1-inch border of gold, the cups are gold and the pitcher with lid is gold. Does the gold trim make it very valuable?

**A:** The gold trim does not mean it's very valuable. The words "18 carat gold" indicate the alloy used for the gold trim is 75 percent gold, but there is very little gold used on the porcelain. A chocolate set should have a pot, creamer, sugar, six small plates, and six cups and saucers. It would sell for less than \$50.

**Q:** I have a large bowl marked "Z. S. & Co." with a wiggly line underneath and the word "Bavaria" under the line. The bowl is decorated with roses and has a scalloped rim. If my pieces are worth anything, I won't turn it into a bird bath.

**A:** This mark was used after 1880 by Zeh, Scherzer & Co., a porcelain factory located in Rehau, Bavaria, Germany. The company became part of Allertal A.G., an investment company, in 1991 and porcelain production stopped in 1992. Porcelain is too fragile to be a bird bath. If the patterns is attractive, your bowl might sell well at an antiques shop. A bowl big enough for a bird bath might bring \$50-\$75.

**Q:** Is an empty Chicken Cock Bourbon whiskey bottle of any value? It has a red metal screw lid, front and back labels, and an Indiana tax label. The bottle is embossed with chickens and



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This brushed and polished aluminum armchair made in the 1930s has the original paper label. The wooden arms have weathered original green enamel paint. It auctioned for \$2,400 at a 2017 James Julia auction.

the name. Its condition is good.

**A:** Chicken Cock Whiskey was originally distilled in 1856 in Paris, Ky. It became a popular brand in the late 1800s. During prohibition, Chicken Cock had to move its production to Canada. It was smuggled into the U.S. inside tin cans that were opened with a key. Chicken Cock was a popular whis-

key in Prohibition-era speakeasies like the Cotton Club in New York City. Jazz great Duke Ellington wrote about Chicken Cock in his memoirs, referring to it as the "brand that was served in a tin can." After Prohibition, the brand was trademarked by American Medicinal Spirits Company, but in the 1950s, a fire in the distillery meant the end of production. A few years ago, the brand was revived, and Chicken Cock blended whiskies are now being made in Charleston, S.C., and sold in metal cans. Your Chicken Cock pint flask is worth about \$20.

**Tip:** Some types of fumes can damage paper. Don't store your collection near the kitchen, garage, barbecue pit or freshly painted areas. ■

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## FILM CAPSULES

### Lost in Paris ★★★

(Fiona Gordon, Dominique Abel, Emmanuelle Riva) Canadian librarian Fiona (Ms. Gordon) has never left home, but ventures off to Paris after receiving a letter from her aunt (Ms. Riva) asking her to come. Hijinks and hilarity ensue. A silly French comedy in the style of Jacques Tati and the great silent comedians, it's quirky and playful in all the best ways. Not Rated (but nothing objectionable).

### War for the Planet of the Apes ★★

(Andy Serkis, Woody Harrelson, Judy Greer) After his wife and child are murdered, Caesar (Mr. Serkis), the leader of the apes, vows vengeance on the man who killed them (Mr. Harrelson). That's right: Caesar only wants revenge on one guy, so there's not much "war" here at all. It's one of the many letdowns in this third part of the new "Apes" trilogy. Rated PG-13.

### Spider-Man: Homecoming ★★★

(Tom Holland, Robert Downey Jr., Michael Keaton) Spider-Man (Mr. Holland) must stop a black market arms dealer (Mr. Keaton) from selling alien technology to criminals. Solid action, humor and a winning performance from Mr. Holland in the title role make this thoroughly enjoyable summer fare. Rated PG-13.

### Despicable Me ★★

(Steve Carell, Kristen Wiig, Trey Parker) Gru (Mr. Carell), his long-lost

brother Dru (Mr. Carell again) and Lucy try to stop 1980s-inspired villain Balthazar Bratt (Mr. Parker) from destroying Hollywood. Too much focus on Mr. Carell's two characters and not enough on the villain and story make this an uneven disappointment. Rated PG.

### The Beguiled ★★★

(Nicole Kidman, Colin Farrell, Elle Fanning) During the Civil War, a wounded Union soldier is taken in by Confederate women who subsequently compete for his attention. It starts slow, but it's fun to watch the story twist — and the third act packs a wallop. Rated R.

### Transformers: The Last Knight ★★½

(Mark Wahlberg, Anthony Hopkins, Laura Haddock) Once again the Autobots get Mark Wahlberg's help in saving the world from the Decepticons. It's understandable if you're expecting this fifth installment to be terrible, but it's actually pretty amusing. The story is more clever than you expect, and the visual effects and action are strong. Rated PG-13.

### The Hero ★★

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

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## 'Dunkirk'

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### Is it worth \$10? Yes

Dunkirk, France, 1940. Roughly 400,000 Allied soldiers are trapped on the beach of this northern enclave, surrounded and dominated by German firepower. The only hope for survival is evacuation, and that becomes less likely by the hour.

In a Hollywood story, these underdog Allies would fight their way out. But writer/director Christopher Nolan (the "Dark Knight" trilogy) isn't interested in a Hollywood story. Instead, "Dunkirk" focuses on the sometimes heroic, sometimes selfish and always brave actions of individuals on land, at sea and in the air, and how each contributed to the evacuation of more than 330,000 men.

The film is one-dimensional, but it's within these confines that Mr. Nolan finds its heart.

There are three storylines: One covers the course of a week and takes place on land, as soldiers (Fionn Whitehead, singer Harry Styles and more) try to survive and their commander (Kenneth Branagh) tries to get them on ships and away from the beach.

The second storyline takes place over one day at sea, as ships try to evade German bomber planes and British civilians (including one played by Oscar winner Mark Rylance) cross the channel to help the evacuation.

The third storyline takes place over the course of an hour as fighter pilots (headed by Tom Hardy) try to keep the men below them safe.

In uniting the triptych with a common goal and theme, Mr. Nolan keeps the audience focused with gripping filmmaking. The editing is brisk (a normal film directed by Mr. Nolan runs 2½ hours, and this one clocks in at 1 hour, 45 minutes. Part of the reason is it's not traditional. Rather than an exposition setting the stage before the plot kicks in, Mr. Nolan

opens "Dunkirk" with soldiers walking through the title town and then starting to run because they're under attack. Just like that, we're in the middle of the action.

Another reason we become so immersed is because we can't help it. Mr. Nolan and cinematographer Hoyte Van Hoytema shot the film with IMAX cameras, meaning everything we see is meant for a large screen, from the cockpits of the spitfire planes to underneath the boats to long lines of men waiting to escape.

As a German plane attacks in one scene, Allied soldiers lay on the ground and cover their heads. We see the bombs hit, first impacting the water, then the beach and culminating in an explosion mere feet from our hero (Mr. Whitehead) that sends his comrades flying. It's a breathtaking sequence.

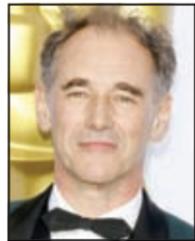
Hans Zimmer's tense, urgent score punctuates the action and close calls, and there are many. The sound effects are also noticeable, if for no other reason than because at my screening the bass was so loud the seats were literally shaking at the sound of gunfire. It's one thing to see the action; to feel it as well makes it enthralling.

Finally, "Dunkirk" feels palpable because it was shot on (at least some) of the locations of the actual events. When combined with the fact that Mr. Nolan eschews CGI for more practical effects (meaning he shoots as much as he can on set and doesn't rely on computers to create half his movie), there's a totality to the film that feels primitive and tangible.

We're used to Mr. Nolan making daring and ambitious films ("Interstellar"), and though it's different in scale, "Dunkirk" certainly has his stamp on it. See it on as big a screen as you can. ■



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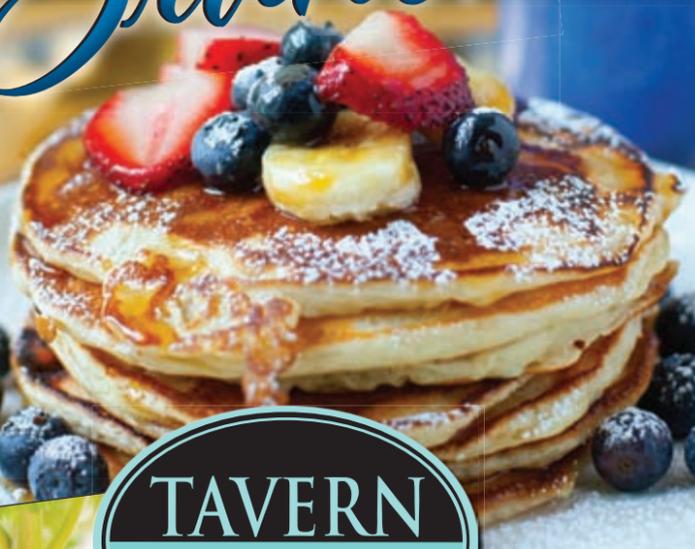
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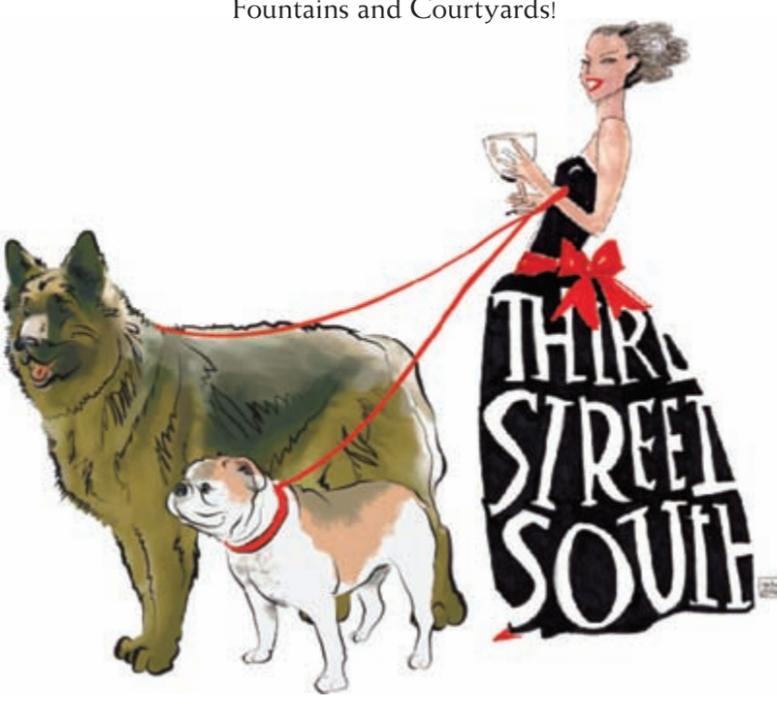
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BY CINDY ELAVSKY

**Q:** Do you know when "Outlander" will be back?

— Kelly J., via email

**A:** Finally, Droughtlander is almost over. The ridiculously popular fantasy/time-travel/historical-fiction drama "Outlander" returns to Starz for 13 all-new episodes starting Sunday, Sept. 10. This third season will follow the events of "Voyager," the third book in Diana Gabaldon's "Outlander" series. As we closed out season two, Claire (Caitriona Balfe) had returned to the 1940s in order to save the life of her and Jamie's (Sam Heughan) unborn baby. With the help of her daughter, Brianna, and family friend Roger Wakefield, she learns that Jamie did indeed survive the Battle of Culloden, and she vows to return to him.

**Q:** One of my favorite shows was "The L Word," and now I hear it's being resurrected. Is that true?

— Violet G., via email

**A:** The hit Showtime drama that centered on the lives and loves of modern-day gay women is indeed in development for another season. Details are sketchy, but sources say that Jennifer Beals, Katherine Moenig and Leisha Hailey will be involved, as well as some other series regulars, with some new faces joining the ensemble.

**READERS:** The 69th annual Prime Time Emmy Awards are coming to CBS on Sept. 17. Stephen Colbert will host,



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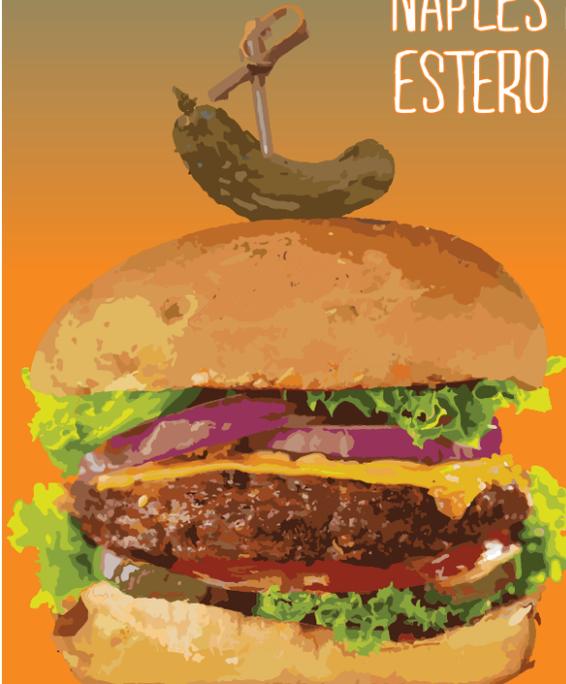
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Founder Sue Huff of E. Sue Huff & Associates invites staff and board members of nonprofit organizations in Collier County to register for the eighth annual Thinking Outside the Box seminar. The free event takes place from 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday, Aug. 18, at the Naples Daily News Community Room.

In addition to Ms. Huff, speakers who will discuss ways nonprofits can improve their marketing and development strategies are: Kelly Capolino, founder of the Diamond Volunteer Program; Sara Rose Bytnar of Scott Robertson Auctioneers; Matt Dykes and Hope Daley of Guerilla Media; Paul Kessen, president of Allegra of Naples; and featured presenter Sheryl Soukup, founder of Soukup Strategic Solutions Inc.

Event sponsors are Allegra Naples, Scott Robertson Auctioneers, Ms. Capolino and Jason's Deli. Coffee and pastries will be served as check-in begins at 8 a.m. Sign up at <https://tinyurl.com/TOBseminar>. ■

## SAVE THE DATE

■ **PACE Center For Girls-Collier** at Immokalee hosts "The Gratitude Glam Tea Party" for girls and women of all ages from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Hilton Naples. Prizes will be awarded for Best Hat, Best Shoes, Best Duo, Best Overall Fashionista and Best-Dressed Dolly. Tickets for \$30 (\$55 for two) are available at [www.lovetheadress.org/collier](http://www.lovetheadress.org/collier). Buy one ticket to Gratitude Glam and receive one ticket to Love That Dress! (see next item).

■ **PACE Center For Girls-Collier** at Immokalee and presenting sponsor 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. General admission is \$30; VIP admission with 5 p.m. entry is \$150. VIP guests and major sponsors enjoy private dressing rooms, clothing hold, express checkout service and complimentary cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are available at [www.lovetheadress.org](http://www.lovetheadress.org).

In the meantime, donations of new and gently worn dresses of all styles and sizes can be dropped off during business hours at these locations: A. Jaron Studio,

First Florida Integrity Bank, Georgie's & The Shoe Resort, Gretchen Scott Designs, Healthsource Chiropractic, Ideal Image, IHeartMedia, Invitation to Paper, Kunjani, Lilly Pulitzer and Lux Boutique.

In addition, the following dress collection parties are on the calendar: 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, at A.Jaron, 3784 Bayshore Drive; and 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, at Purely You Spa, 3066 Tamiami Trail N.

■ **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 profession-

als gather to raise awareness to end domestic violence and human trafficking. Tickets for \$65 include one drink (cash bar available), hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. 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. Several awards will be presented to individuals, organizations and companies for their philanthropic efforts. Tickets are \$185. For more information, visit [www.cfcollier.org/events](http://www.cfcollier.org/events). ■



Mary Anne McKerrow charts adjustments needed to transform "Sister Act" costumes used in the adult production, which closes July 30, for use in the teen version of the musical, which runs Aug. 4-6.



Sophie Sawyer, Julia Cornwall, Rylee Price, Dominic Young, Logan Szittai, Frankie Federico, Anthony Henderson and Roberto Burgos in rehearsal for the teen version of "Sister Act: The Musical."

ing for "Sister Act" and attending KidzAct's teen conservatory to focus on sharpening their singing, dancing and acting skills.

The Teen version of "Sister Act" comedy is filled with the same powerful gospel music, loveable characters and outrageous dancing as the adult version and the same score from Tony- and eight-time Oscar winner Alan Menken and the same full orchestra as the adult version.

"If you saw Sister Act during the adult run you might believe you saw the most high-energy show possible," Ms. McKerrow says.

"But just wait, because when the teens take the stage, the energy is through the roof and bam! ... they knock your socks off." ■

## TEENS

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adjustments will need to be made.

But even if they had more time, the cadre of costumers can't transform some of the multiple costumes worn by both casts of actors. While they play the same role, some of the actors' sizes are not alike enough to retail a costume. Teen Deloris, played by Tiffany Benjamin, will wear a completely different gown in the finale than the one worn by adult Deloris, played by Jazmine Vizena. And new shoes are purchased for the entire teen cast.

TNP costume designer Dot Auchmoody costumed the adult version of "Sister Act," allowing Ms. McKerrow to focus on the three KidzAct summer shows: "Disney's Beauty and the Beast Jr." and "James and the Giant Peach Jr." as well as "Sister Act."

While Ms. McKerrow focused solely on the youth program costuming, "Sister Act" director and choreographer Dawn Lebrecht Fornara and musical director Charles Fornara have been working double shifts directing two full casts of singing and dancing nuns and thugs that make up TNP's highly choreographed summer musical. Some of the teen cast also worked double duty, both rehears-



Tiffany Benjamin stars as the disco diva Deloris, facing camera, and Domenic Young is Curtis. PATRICE SHIELDS / COURTESY PHOTOS

in the know

### 'Sister Act: The Musical'

- >> **Who:** KidzAct of The Naples Players
- >> **When:** 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4-5; and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5-6
- >> **Where:** The Sugden Community Theatre
- >> **Tickets:** \$20 (\$10 for students and educators)
- >> **Info:** 263-7990, [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org) or at the box office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and two hours before show time

# SOCIETY

## Collecting dresses for PACE at Ooh, La La's 'Summer Bling Fling'



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3. Gloria Bates and Ashley Porraro
4. Wendy Silette, Mark Schwartz and Renee Rey
5. Mary Hopkins, Julie Bergl and Patty Murton
6. Fern Schmidt, Jackie Nelson and Erin Otterbeck
7. Lisa Doyle-Mitchell, Chris Burgner and Marianne Kearns
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## The Steam Punk Stompers at The Naples Players



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2. Joe Tomaino, Nina Tomaino and Chris Chase
3. Jamie Lynn Bucci, front, with Kirsten Trembley, Tim Torres, Nick Rogers, Todd Betz and Moe Pereira
4. Nancy DeNinno and Jenny Kissell
5. Harriet Heithaus, Chick Heithaus, Kit Kitchen-Maran and Laraw Maran
6. Catie Kalinoski, CJ Arbaugh, James Duggan and Addison Griffin
7. Angela Hicks

Amy Hughes, front, with Jasmine Vizena, Jesse Hughes and Molly Spiroff

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## CUISINE NEWS



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The line at Cosmo's Italian Café & Pizzeria at last year's all-you-can-eat benefit for the Collier County 100 Club. Owner Gianluca Corso plans to make 300 pizzas for this year's Aug. 3 event.

Love a pizza party? From 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, **Cosmo's Italian Café & Pizzeria** hosts an all-you-can-eat buffet of pie selections including cheese, sausage, margherita and more with a \$10 donation to Collier County 100 Club.

The club provides immediate financial assistance to the families of fallen police and first responders. Cosmo's owner, Gianluca Corso, is a member of the club and is hoping to beat last year's earnings of about \$5,600. His goal is \$10,000, which he knows is ambitious, but his ovens are fired up and so is he.

"That will be difficult but we can try," he said. "I'm planning to make double the pizzas this year, around 300."

Working in his favor is the generosity of people in the community and their commitment to supporting first responders.

"The minimum is \$10, but some people drop \$100 and some even drop \$500," Mr. Corso says. "It depends on what they got."

"It's a great event because everyone understands the importance of first responders. They are the people who come to your door and put their lives at risk for a total stranger."

He'll have about 1,000 blue glow sticks at the ready for a blue light procession of police cars, motorcycles and other emergency vehicles, which will also be on display while pizza lovers enjoy their slices of pie. His hope is that more local businesses will be encouraged to host similar events when they see how residents so enthusiastically support emergency service providers.

"The more people are doing to make this to make a first responder charity successful, the happier I am," he says.

Cosmo's Italian Café & Pizzeria is at 536 Tamiami Trail N. For more information about the event or the restaurant, call 262-8181 or visit [www.cosmospizzanaples.com](http://www.cosmospizzanaples.com).

For more information about Collier County 100 Club, visit [www.collier100club.org](http://www.collier100club.org).

**Sea Salt** holds a cooking class where guests will learn to make an Italian-inspired summer luncheon at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 29. Executive Chef Josh Zeman will demonstrate how to prepare two courses: a diver scallop crudo with yuzu-buttermilk dressing and ricotta gnocchi with English peas asparagus and green garlic. \$50, includes lunch and a glass of wine or champagne. Reservations required. 1186 Third St. S. 434-7258 or [www.seasaltnaples.com](http://www.seasaltnaples.com).

**Cavo Lounge** in Mercato holds a wine tasting to benefit Naples Cat Alliance from 4-7 p.m. Sunday, July 30. \$30 at the door, \$25 in advance, with \$5

from every admission going to the rescue organization. NCA volunteers will have adoptable kittens on hand and will also hold a raffle to raise additional funds. Call 431-8706 or email [Jason@cavolounge.com](mailto:Jason@cavolounge.com) to make a reservation. Visit [www.naplescataliaince.org](http://www.naplescataliaince.org) if you can't make it but would like to donate to the cause.

In honor of National Watermelon Day, **Zen Asian BBQ** offers a free Drunken Watermelon cocktail, made from watermelon pulp and soju, with the purchase of two menu items on Thursday, Aug. 3. 10823 Tamiami Trail N. 949-7117 or [www.eatatzen.com](http://www.eatatzen.com).



Zen Asian BBQ honors National Watermelon Day on Thursday, Aug. 3, with a free, shareable Drunken Watermelon cocktail with the purchase of any two menu items.

**Jason's Deli** lets kids ages 12 and under eat free during Florida's Tax Free Weekend, Friday through Sunday, Aug. 4-6. Diners will receive up to two free kids' meals with an adult entrée and drink purchase. The promotion is an effort to lighten the financial burden on parents purchasing back-to-school items for their children. 2700 Immokalee Road. 985-7215 or [www.jasonsdeli.com](http://www.jasonsdeli.com).

Chef David Speegle of **Grand Cru** in Baltimore will create an innovative tasting menu for dinner starting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at Venue Naples. \$75 without wines, \$125 with wine pairings. 13240 Tamiami Trail N. 292-1529 or [www.venue Naples.com](http://www.venue Naples.com).

**Venue Naples** hosts cooking classes with Chef Brian Rolan and Nicole Roland that showcase healthy cooking techniques and practices from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, and from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23. \$40, includes a three-course meal. 13240 Tamiami Trail N. 292-1529 or [www.venue Naples.com](http://www.venue Naples.com).

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**The Menu:** [www.burntwoodtavern.com](http://www.burntwoodtavern.com)

**The Details:** The Nashville Chicken Sandwich from Burntwood Tavern is a perfect mix of sweet and spicy. The chicken was tender and juicy with a

nice crispy coating. It comes with a side of Nashville sauce so you can get even more of that sweet/spicy deliciousness. I'm not much of a fries guy, but the hand-cut ones served with this dish were perfectly crisp and full of flavor, and I ate them all. I'll order this one again.

**A Few More Things:** The friendly, witty wait staff at Burntwood Tavern make the dining experience even more enjoyable. Burntwood Tavern is based in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and the Mercato location is the first outside the Buckeye State. ■

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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 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. Full bar.

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

**Fernandez the Bull - Midtown, 3375 Pine Ridge Road, Naples; 653-9097**

Local lovers of Cuban food have twice as much to thank the Fernandez family for now that there's a second Fernandez the Bull to patronize. For 25-plus years, the first one has existed in various locations. Now a chic-looking sibling is operating on Pine Ridge Road with indoor and outdoor seating, a full bar and a terrific staff. Start with a well-chilled and minty guava mojito. Savor

some beef empanadas (one dish of eight serves two or more) or crisp fried calamari, and then move on to an entrée like the chicken with mojo and garlic sauce or shrimp and mussels in white wine and tomato sauce. Sides of moros (rice and black beans), fried yucca or fried plantains are all great choices. And don't skip dessert. We loved the guava mango mousse cheesecake. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ ½  
Service: ★★★★★ ½  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★ ½  
Reviewed November 2015

**Figs Grille, 25987 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 390-1700**

Several years after a memorable debut, Figs still upholds a high level of quality in food and service — undoubtedly thanks to the impeccable standards of chef-owner Sam Tadros. Time has taken no toll either on the plush dining room, with its beautiful wall tapestries, Moroccan-style lamps and rich palette of garnet and gold. Those who've only experienced calamari battered and fried may find Figs' grilled version a happy revelation: Long tender tubes of squid are charred just enough to appeal to the eye and the taste buds then marinated in olive oil, garlic and fresh herbs. Fried shrimp are lightly breaded and garnished with delicious figs, mandarin orange-red onion relish and soy ginger glaze. Fig chutney and port wine sauce give roasted duck a fruity flourish. A lightly sweet anisette-tinged beurre blanc proved a heavenly pairing for miso-marinated black cod, served with unexpected sides of spinach sautéed with tomatoes and white beans and a

crusty Parmesan-angel hair pasta cake. Desserts are made in house and worth the calories. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★  
Service: ★★★★★  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★  
Reviewed October 2015

**Mediterrano, 336 13th Ave. S., Naples; 261-7498**

There aren't many places in which the owner himself greets and seats you, but that's the level of hospitality found at this lovely little restaurant filled with soothing aquamarine hues that bring to mind the beauty of the Mediterranean waters. I enjoyed a refreshing mojito sangria, but there's an extensive wine list from which to choose. Warm pita triangles come with balsamic reduction, sundried tomato butter and olive oil as a starter. Try not to gorge. An appetizer of grilled octopus with baby spinach, preserved lemon, roasted garlic cloves, heirloom tomatoes and smoked paprika was smoky and delicious. Lamb keftedes and falafel was a classic and hearty pairing that I'd recommend two share. The cioppino was bountiful, full of sea bass, mussels, shrimp and clams in a roasted Roma tomato sauce. Mediterranean sea bass arrived in a bamboo steamer filled with Moroccan spices, lavender, golden raisins and pomegranate seeds. It was the star of the meal. A limoncello parfait, a potent mix of icy lemon and soothing vanilla, was a refreshing end to the meal. Beer and wine served.

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

**21 Spices by Chef Asif, Sugden Park Plaza, 4270 Tamiami Trail E., Naples; 919-8830**

Head east — on Tamiami Trail, that is — for a taste of modern Indian cuisine as imagined and prepared by Chef Asif Rasheed. Born in Northern India, he brings his well-developed talents for art and cooking to this elegant and innovative newcomer where you'll find some of the standards as well as intriguing offerings such as lobster mulligatawny soup, dumpukhy goat biryani and jhinga prawns. The ghehra paani diver scallops were plump and delicious atop a mound of black lentils with orange tomato jus and yellow peper coulis. Palawaka chaat consisted of crisp fried baby spinach leaves intermingled with dates, tamarind and yogurt. A trio of baby lamb chops were moist and seasoned with a touch of mint and mustard. From the entrees, great choices were the seafood medley, the saffron chicken korma and the Nizam's kofte, vegetable and cheese dumplings. Full bar.

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

Key to ratings

|                 |         |
|-----------------|---------|
| ★★★★★ Superb    | ★★ Fair |
| ★★★★ Noteworthy | ★ Poor  |
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# CUISINE

## Ocean Prime gets right what its predecessor could not



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While there are many Neapolitans still mourning the passing of the wildly popular McCabe's Irish Pub & Grill, which shut its doors four years ago, there is at least a worthy successor occupying the restaurant space at the Inn on Fifth these days.

Ocean Prime is a small chain run by Cameron Mitchell Restaurants. There are branches in Tampa and Orlando as well as in several other spots around the country.

Like its predecessor, Avenue Five, which had a short and unsuccessful run in this space, Ocean Prime is a place at which you can easily expect to spend \$100 per person on dinner — more if you order their higher-end bottles of wine or 1½ ounces of Remy Martin Louis XIII (\$200) for dessert.

But while meals here are spendy, Ocean Prime delivers with excellent food served in generous portions, an exemplary staff, a series of well-appointed dining rooms and a lively bar.

They pay attention to details in the front and back of the house. I watched one server carefully priming the tablecloths to make sure they were properly displayed, and then checking to make sure all the chairs at the tables were the same distance from the table. The restrooms are equipped with toilets, sinks and dryers that allow customers to take care of everything without touching a button or handle. There is even hair spray, dental floss and other necessities set out in the restroom for guests' convenience.

Now none of that is absolutely necessary, but in an upscale restaurant, these thoughtful touches provide the sort of value customers spending generously have come to expect.

We arrived on the early end of a recent Saturday evening and were rewarded with a lovely table with a banquette right by the window, allowing for prime people watching along Fifth Avenue. We enjoyed the contrasts of a Rolls Royce cruising by followed by a shirtless skateboarder and a Bentley. (I also noted the delightful absence of those annoying little tables for two that many restaurants insist on and that never have enough room for two people



Florida grouper with a delicate shallot and caper reduction.

KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY



Crab cakes accompanied by sweet corn cream succotash.



Calamari with sweet chili sauce.

who order drinks and food.)

From our vantage point, we could also observe the goings-on in the bar, where customers were watching tennis and enjoying cocktails.

Our server, Danielle, appeared promptly to tell us the nightly specials so that we could make our drink decisions.

My companion tried a glass of Don Olegario albarino (\$13.50) while I chose a refreshing cucumber gimlet (\$13), made with Bombay Sapphire gin, muddled cucumber and limejuice.

A basket containing chewy little pretzel rolls, a small loaf of sourdough bread and soft, spreadable butter arrived next. The bread is made in house, our server told us, and was so good we had to force ourselves not to eat all of it.

We quickly realized the wisdom of that decision when our appetizers arrived. The Point Judith calamari with sweet chili sauce and candied cashews (\$16) contained a bounty of golden-crisp squid lightly bathed in chili sauce with

crunchy bean sprouts, julienned carrots and scallions and cashews scattered about. It was large enough for two to share. It was also a creative departure from the usual fried rings swerved with red sauce.

The surf and turf (\$19) contained two huge, tender scallops and shredded slow-braised short ribs atop creamy mashed potatoes with a rich demi-glace. This could well have served as an entrée. I might consider that with a salad or lobster bisque on a return trip.

There is a selection of steaks for \$38-\$50 but, as in most steakhouses, they come a la carte. Vegetables are \$10-\$19.

The seafood looked more interesting, and most of those dishes came with vegetables. We tried the Florida grouper (\$44) with a shallot caper reduction and crispy garlic potatoes. The grouper was tender, flaky and moist and the sauce didn't overpower the delicate flavor of the fish. The potato, however, was nowhere close to crisp and was disappointing overall.

An entrée of crab cakes (\$38, or you can get a single for an appetizer for \$16) comes with sweet corn cream succotash, which was an appealing mix of corn, asparagus and tomatoes in a light cream sauce. The crab cakes were full of lump crabmeat with very little filling, which is the way all crab cakes should be made.

We shared a side of black truffle mac and cheese (\$14), which had a few shreds of black truffle on top and a faint flavor of black truffle in the smooth, creamy sauce.

For a final course, we opted for the signature dessert: the 10-layer carrot cake with pineapple syrup and whipped cream. It did indeed have 10 thin layers of cake and cream cheese icing that was not overly sweet. The pineapple syrup, served on the side with a dollop of whipped cream, provided a tart counterpoint. Despite all we'd eaten before, we finished this delicious house-made treat.

Not only was the service excellent throughout the meal, I received a call the next day asking how our dinner experience had been.

That attention to detail may just help Ocean Prime keep customers hooked. ■

### in the know

#### Ocean Prime,

699 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 430-0404

**Ratings:**

**Food:** ★★★★★½

**Service:** ★★★★★

**Atmosphere:** ★★★★★½

>> **Hours:** 5-9 p.m. Sunday, 5-10 p.m. Monday-

Thursday, 5-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday

>> **Reservations:** Accepted

>> **Credit cards:** Accepted

>> **Price range:** Appetizers, \$10-\$35; entrees, \$22-\$50

>> **Beverages:** Full bar

>> **Seating:** Booths, banquettes, conventional tables, high tops, at the bar

>> **Specialties of the house:** Seafood and steaks

>> **Volume:** Moderate to high

>> **Parking:** On the street

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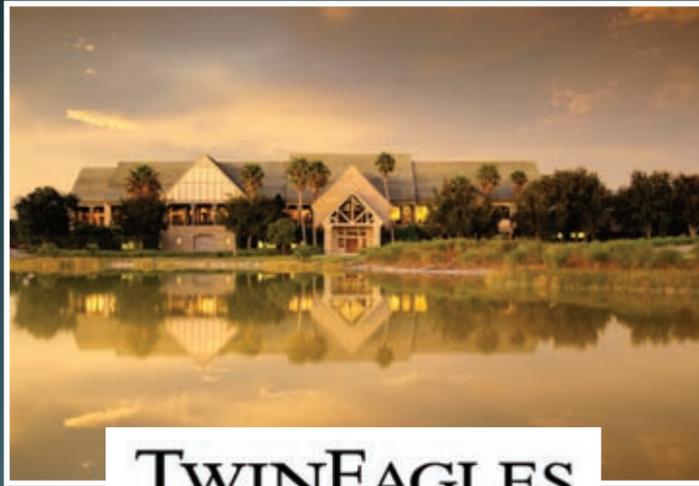
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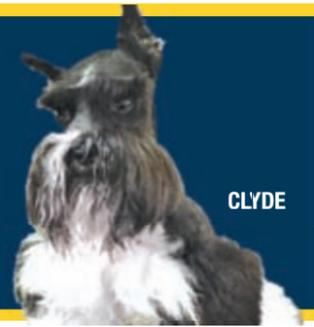
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**Magnolia Lakes in Gateway home**  
4 bed/2 bath home with a 3 car garage in Magnolia Lakes in Gateway. Great family home with separate living room/dining.  
**\$299,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM043001.

### CAPE CORAL



**Move in Ready Gulf Access Home**  
3 bedroom/2 bath gulf access home in NW Cape Coral!  
**\$309,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC034653.

### BONITA SPRINGS



**Gorgeous New Construction Home - Bonita Springs**  
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 4ac +/- ranch in East Fort Myers - perfect for the person looking for acreage with animals.  
**\$350,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM063729.

### CAPE CORAL



**Pool Home on almost 1/2 Acre Fenced in Lot**  
4 Bedrooms, 2 bath, pool with integrated spa on almost 1/2 acre lot. Backyard is fenced. Built in 2006.  
**\$360,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC044789.

### BONITA SPRINGS



**Newly Constructed Home**  
3 bedroom 2 bath ultra efficient home on Imperial Shores.  
**\$374,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS035740.

### FORT MYERS



**Bridgetown at The Plantation**  
Majestic 3 bed + den/3 bath/2 car garage home has everything you wanted & more! 2562 sqft under air.  
**\$374,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM080449.

### CAPE CORAL



**Immaculate Gulf Access Pool Home**  
Lovingly updated, gulf access home completely updated! Gorgeous updated kitchen 3 bed/2 baths, heated salt water pool!  
**\$379,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC044104.

### 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.

### NAPLES



**Pool Home with a Mother-in-Law Apartment**  
Three bed home with a bonus room and pool. Mother-in-law apartment, separate bed, bath and kitchenette. On 2.25 acre lot.  
**\$399,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA038187.

### 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.

### 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.

**CALL 866-657-2300 TO SCHEDULE YOUR SHOWING!**



### CAPE CORAL



**SW Cape Sailboat Access 4 Bed Pool Home**  
SW Cape sailboat accessible 4 bedroom pool home with boat lift. Less than 2.5 miles of idle to the Caloosahatchee River.  
**\$450,000**  
800CC024178.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Spectacular 4-5 Bed, Den Pool Home**  
Custom home with over \$100,000 in upgrades, from whole house generator, & RO, dream kitchen & laundry with LG appliances.  
**\$450,000**  
800CC038198.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Extensively Remodeled**  
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. With over 2500 sqft under air. Southern exposure.  
**\$469,900**  
800CC037644.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**New Construction**  
New home build in 2016. 3/2 Pool home located off Beach Parkway with gulf access.  
**\$499,900**  
800CC023648.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Gulf Access Pool Home**  
Beautiful 3 bed, 2 bath SW Cape sailboat access home on a wide canal. Open floor plan, pool, spa. Large undercover.  
**\$569,900**  
800CC014769.  
1-866-657-2300

### 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**  
800CH232214.  
1-866-657-2300

### 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**  
800CC024494.  
1-866-657-2300

### ST. JAMES CITY



**Direct Sailboat Access Pool Home**  
3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms. Newer build pool home with direct sailboat access in St. James City.  
**\$595,000**  
800CC018533.  
1-866-657-2300

### 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**  
800CC024930.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Stunning Waterfront Home**  
Located on spreader/preserve with gulf access - No bridges! Ideal vacation rental w/3785 sqft room for the entire family!  
**\$610,000**  
800CC062414.  
1-866-657-2300

### ST. JAMES CITY



**Waterfront Living in Pine Island**  
Enjoy this spacious 2 story home with direct access (1200 feet) to the open water. A cook's kitchen; heated pool/spa.  
**\$625,000**  
800FM079890.  
1-866-657-2300

### ST. JAMES CITY



**Luxury Living Pine Island Style**  
View SUNSETS from the lanai and pool area. Pool faces west and has direct gulf access.  
**\$645,000**  
800FM028502.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**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.  
**\$650,000**  
800CC037038.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Spectacular 3/2 Direct Gulf Access Pool, Turn Key**  
Enjoy the Florida lifestyle w/this beautiful direct gulf access pool home. Dock w/lift. \$160,000 of upgrades - turnkey.  
**\$650,000**  
800CC043143.  
1-866-657-2300

### CAPE CORAL



**Direct Gulf Access Pool Home**  
4 bed/3 bath gulf access pool home in prestigious Peninsula Point.  
**\$949,900**  
800CC037263.  
1-866-657-2300

### FORT MYERS



**Buckingham Equestrian Estate**  
For the equestrian with discriminating taste. This property offers a show barn, sand arena, multiple turnouts.  
**\$999,999**  
800FM042365.  
1-866-657-2300

### BONITA SPRINGS



**Mother-in-Law Suite**  
Home features 3/2/2 in main house with a mother-in-law attached apartment w/living room, full kitchen & master bath!  
**\$1,295,000**  
800CC043281.  
1-866-657-2300

### FORT MYERS



**Stunning Canal Home**  
Breathtaking views of the bay! Watch sea life & shrimp boats! Superb location Open floor plan.  
**\$1,645,000**  
800FM073496.  
1-866-657-2300

### FORT MYERS



**Ft. Myers Contemporary Estate Home**  
This is a two story estate home has been totally re-modeled.  
**\$1,699,000**  
800FM022494.  
1-866-657-2300

### FORT MYERS BEACH



**Ft. Myers Beach Bayfront Home**  
Over 5,000 sqft with a private boat dock! One of a kind home on the Bay.  
**\$1,700,000**  
800FM033960.  
1-866-657-2300

