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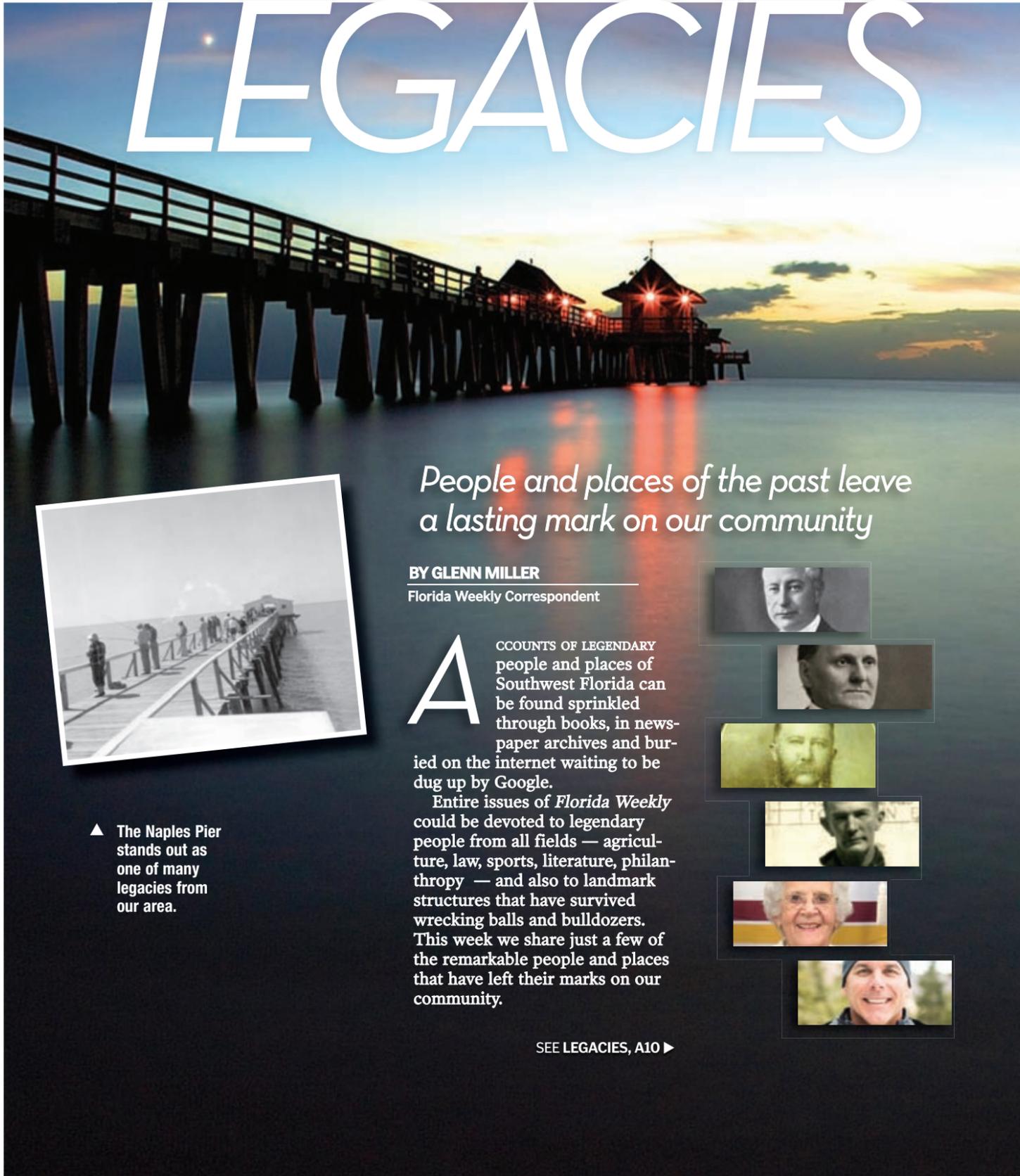
IN THE KNOW. IN THE NOW.

WEEK OF AUGUST 17-23, 2017

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Vol. IX, No. 43 • FREE

LEGACIES



▲ The Naples Pier stands out as one of many legacies from our area.

People and places of the past leave a lasting mark on our community

BY GLENN MILLER
Florida Weekly Correspondent

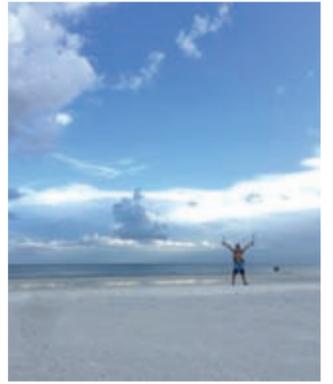
ACCOUNTS OF LEGENDARY people and places of Southwest Florida can be found sprinkled through books, in newspaper archives and buried on the internet waiting to be dug up by Google.

Entire issues of *Florida Weekly* could be devoted to legendary people from all fields — agriculture, law, sports, literature, philanthropy — and also to landmark structures that have survived wrecking balls and bulldozers. This week we share just a few of the remarkable people and places that have left their marks on our community.

SEE LEGACIES, A10 ►



INSIDE



Are you up for it?

A new photo to inspire entries in *Florida Weekly's* annual Writing Challenge. **C1** ►



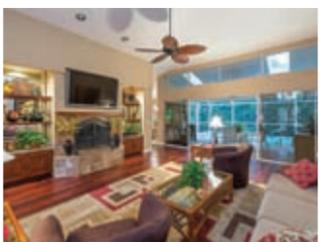
In the genes

Parents, offspring, siblings together in real estate. **A22** ►



The doctors are in

FineMark hosts Collier County Medical Society, and more Networking photos. **A26-27** ►



House Hunting

A three-bedroom villa in Eagle Creek for \$325,000. **B1** ►

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Lee, Collier, Charlotte ranked among state's top 11 counties for boating accidents

BY BOB MASSEY
bmassey@floridaweekly.com

"Following deadly crash, Memorial Day brings boating safety into focus" is how one local media outlet heralded the news of an incident that claimed the life of one 12-year-old boy and injured four others in May.

While tragedies such as this may get our

attention, they're doing little to stem the increase in recreational boating accidents.

In June, the U.S. Coast Guard released its annual report on recreational boating accidents, and the news wasn't good. From 2015 to 2016, the number of boating accidents nationally has increased by 73 percent, injuries by 11.1 percent — and deaths by 12 percent.

SEE BOATING, A17 ►



COURTESY PHOTO

An FWC officer conducts a boating safety check.

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COMMENTARY

A little each week, or two

roger WILLIAMS

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My pickup was red, not green like the 1957 Dodge Power Wagon with a 90 horsepower, 230 cubic centimeter, flat-head six-cylinder engine my Colorado ranching uncles still owned, the only truck I ever admired.

Instead, mine was made by International Harvester in 1959. It had six cylinders too, upwards of 150,000 miles on the odometer, and somewhere in the vicinity of 120 horsepower, giving it a capacity for speed that produced a blazing 61 mph if you had a slightly downward slope and a few days to get there. Running it above 50 even on a gentle incline was almost impossible.

This was 1972 in Douglas County, Kansas, where the rolling hills of the eastern prairie vaguely resemble the Lake Wales ridge country in central Florida.

My girlfriend, Eva, had decided to go into natural living with me. So we bought the truck for \$200 from an old farmer. Then we found another old farmer who would let us garden in his rambling corrals, plotting out 120 feet by 50 inch soil enriched from decades of cow manure. We grew potatoes, onions, carrots, tomatoes, corn, pole beans, peas, spinach, lettuce, squash, peppers and a few watermelons — the whole shebang.

That farmer, Burt Wilson, was a Cherokee Indian adopted about 1905 from a Kansas orphanage by the postmaster of Lawrence, whose name happened to be Roger Williams.

That's all it took.

The coincidence of names got us a carte blanche opportunity to work one of the tidiest farms in eastern Kansas, neatly tucked into 450 acres of Wakarusa River bottomland. We grew hundreds of pounds of produce, never anticipating either the size of the harvests or the hard work it would take while we were going to college about 10 miles to the north, in Lawrence.

Our friends, though, appreciated the food. So did we. And we loved those soft summer evenings in the fields: the cacophonous cricket symphonies performed spontaneously from stands of black oaks. The air above the valley floor settling sweet with the whispered promise of day's-end cool. Fireflies sparking above the garden and across the road into the trees, while dusk slipped away west into night and Colorado.

We never considered that all of it, for us, depended on that old pickup.

And we never considered that the old pickup depended on roads built for its use; on the full-service gas stations that pocked the American countryside then; on oil wells stretched back from Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and the Americas into North Africa; on ships that transported the oil, on ports where it was offloaded and moved out, on the refineries that prepared the oil, and finally on the railroads, highways and transports that

carried gasoline to the service stations.

All of which created an elaborate system of economics — of international dependencies — neither of us would ever have been able to explain.

We were a little too proud of ourselves in those days for living simply and (as we viewed it) self-sufficiently. In truth, we weren't.

The truck had a covered back so you could either sleep in it or haul tools and vegetables without getting wet, both of which we did. In addition, it got as much as 18 or 20 miles per gallon when gasoline was running 31 cents or so at the pumps.

That's important. Volkswagens produced in the late 1950s and '60s could get up to 50 miles per gallon, sometimes, but they were almost the only foreign-made cars you saw on the road. American-made cars and trucks did a nice unapologetic eight, 10 or 12 mpg, for the most part.

Unbeknownst to Eva and me (we thought we were rugged individualists), we'd embarked on typical 20th century American lives. Our century, the 20th, was distinguished not just by world wars and social change, but by the sounds of internal combustion engines and the sight of pole-strung wires connecting every town and almost every home in the United States and western Europe.

We used resources (in this case fossil fuels) like there was no tomorrow. So did everybody else we knew.

That fact to me — that reality — suggests the ultimate dependency, one far

exceeding the dependencies of a mere international economy. Why? Because we're still doing it now and now all of us know what we're doing.

Now, we've become a conscious and willing part of a rising tsunami of resource exploitation by humans.

Our human tsunami is distinct from the Earth's cycles of change in geology, geography, weather and biology that have unfolded since the planet was created four billion years ago.

But this tsunami doesn't exist in a vacuum, by itself. In fact, it's an accelerator. So the more we drive, or the less we drive electric or gas-saving vehicles, the more we have to accept blame for the horrific consequences our children will inherit.

What can we do?

The answer is, a little each day. And that's not hard.

Plan to drive a little less: Make one shopping trip instead of two or three in a week. Buy locally produced foods that don't have to be shipped great distances, requiring heavy participation in the tsunami.

And plan to vote. Vote for the candidates who take the tsunami seriously and look for ways to hobble it, to slow it, to break it up and inhibit it.

One other thing, too: recycle, like my cousin, Mike.

I no longer have my old IH pickup. But Mike still has and operates the Dodge Power Wagon, now 60 years old this fall.

He drives it just a little each day. Or week, or two. ■

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OPINION

I shot the sheriff



leslieLILLY

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Everyone remembers when candidate Donald Trump boasted he could shoot someone on Fifth Avenue and his supporters would shrug and vote for him anyway. It was a claim to arrogance few would dare. As it turned out, he was right.

That conceit followed him into the White House. He has since put his brag to the test on multiple occasions. So far, there is little evidence his aberrant behaviors have imperiled his popularity among his hard-core supporters. Candidate Trump, by his faux supposition of homicide, already imagined he was above the rule of law. Six months into his administration, he imagines he is the law.

I thought about this when his speech at the Boy Scouts Jamboree last month went viral. He spoke campaign-style. His audience was a crowd of 40,000 young boys on the cusp of puberty and the threshold of becoming adults.

He treated the occasion as if it were a political rally and his audience were old enough to vote. It was jarring to see how easily the uncorrupt spirit of thousands of adolescent boys could be sullied by Trump, in full view of their Scout mentors, protectors and parents. It happened in the blink of an eye, if only temporarily. But don't blame the Scouts.

It is Trump who deserves the credit. He is a master manipulator. What happened that afternoon was the induction of young people into Trump doctrine. The moment deserves a place in the political Hall of Shame. The president proved yet again he can target the unsuspecting in a crowd, take aim, pull the rhetorical trigger and kill innocence without any

expectation he will be punished for his crime.

It happens again and again. The visceral cheers erupt right on cue from the dark and hidden place surviving in the lizard brains of people you wouldn't think would succumb. But they do.

The president smiles, walks away, satisfied with the damage done and he is no worse for the wear. After six months in office and firing away indiscriminately, his approval ratings among Republicans still stand at about 80 percent.

Trump knows this and gloats in the power of his supporters' unconditional love. It enables him free rein and to act without accountability for his moral transgressions. He is always on the prowl for new converts to the dark side, even among Boy Scouts.

The president's tactic is to go after the least common denominator in his audience. And there always is one. He has unerring accuracy on judging his mark. His ammo is a provocateur's tease. The man blows smoke better than a sideshow barker. Everyone wants to go into the tent and see the boneless baby.

Adolescents are vulnerable to seduction by bad boys and bad-boy behavior. Which is why so many adults devote themselves to Scouting. Their mission is to mold, mentor and prepare young boys for the rigors of leadership and the challenges of adulthood. Scouting is aspirational toward "a more conscientious, responsible and productive society."

It doesn't include merit badges for mastering the art of bullying or metaphorically shooting someone just because you can. That's Trump's standard for meritorious conduct. He role modeled at the Jamboree what many perceived as egregiously un-scout-like behaviors.

Afterward, Boy Scouts of America's chief executive, Michael Surbaugh, apologized to Scouting families "offended by the political rhetoric that was inserted

into the Jamboree. It was never our intent." But good intentions don't count with this president.

In the weeks before the Scouts' controversy, the president went gunning for Attorney General Jeff Sessions. In May, he took aim, first firing FBI Director James Comey, because of the "Russian thing," i.e., the FBI investigation into whether the Trump campaign colluded with Russia.

Because Sessions acted as a campaign surrogate for candidate Trump, he recused himself from the investigation. The president went bonkers. It wasn't that he thought Sessions had no choice. He thought Sessions had made the wrong choice. In his view, the rule of law that no one is above the law does not apply to him. He is the law.

There is a constitutional crisis lurking behind that assertion. But know Robert Mueller, the Justice Department Special Counsel investigating the "Russian thing" is in the president's crosshairs, too. The president has an "I shot the sheriff" ambition. It is sending cold chills down America's spine.

The month of July was capped off by the remarks the president made before a gathering of police officers. He casually suggested police should "not be too nice" to their suspects. He said giving suspects "rough" treatment was OK by him. The cops applauded and laughed at the president's dark exhortation.

But no one else laughed who understands police brutality is not a joke — most especially not the officers who put their lives on the line every day and who work hard to do the right thing, according to the rule of law. It is the way justice is supposed to work in America. ■

— Leslie Lilly writes frequently on issues of politics, public policy and philanthropy. Email her at llilly@floridaweekly.com and read past blog posts on Tumblr at [llilly15.Tumblr.com](https://www.tumblr.com/llilly15).

The 'anti-diversity screed' that wasn't



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

The first thing to know about the instantly infamous "anti-diversity screed" written by a Google software engineer is that it isn't anti-diversity or a screed.

The loaded description, widely used in the press and on social media, is symptomatic of the pearl-clutching over the memo, which questions the premises and effectiveness of Google's diversity policies.

The document was meant — before getting splashed on the internet — as an internal conversation-starter. The author posits that innate differences between the sexes may account for the disparity between men and women in the male-dominated world of high-tech.

He states repeatedly that he believes in diversity, and there's no reason to doubt his self-description as a classical liberal. His exclamation-point-free memo is hardly a rant. He expresses the hope that "open and honest discussion with those who disagree can highlight our blind spots and help us grow."

How naive. The witless and inflamed reaction to his document instead underlines his point about "a politically correct monoculture that maintains its hold by shaming dissenters into silence."

It is one thing to disagree with the memo; it is another thing to believe the views therein should be forbidden. Former Google engineer Yonatan Zunger says that if it were up to him, the author would be summarily fired and escorted from the building immediately by security (you can't take a chance with such a danger). Entrepreneur Elissa Shevinsky believes that the memo could run afoul of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act — i.e., it might be illegal.

Google's diversity officer, Danielle Brown, didn't quite go that far. She offered a pro forma assurance that different views are welcome at Google. Nevertheless, she stipulated the opinions of the author are "incorrect" and added, ominously, that any discussion needs to be in accord with "our Code of Conduct, policies, and anti-discrimination laws."

Her case would have been much stronger if she had rebutted any of the author's statements about sex differences — assuming that she could.

Sex differences are value-neutral. As the publication *Stanford Medicine* notes: "Women excel in several mea-

sures of verbal ability — pretty much all of them, except for verbal analogies." On the other hand, men "have superior visuospatial skills." Which is better? It depends on who's asking, and why.

Women tend to be better with people, men with things. Is either of those superior? Women tend to put more emphasis on family, men on their status. Does that speak better of women or men?

As the Google author cautions, "Many of these differences are small and there's significant overlap between men and women, so you can't say anything about an individual given these population level distributions."

In light of these differences, though, it is foolhardy to expect 50/50 gender parity in professional life, and otherworldly to believe such differences don't have a role in the predominance of men in, say, software engineering.

Obviously, the field should be open to women, and Neanderthal behavior in the workplace should be stamped out. But a company that believes implicit bias accounts for gender imbalances must be allergic to certain inconvenient facts. The Google author raised them, and paid the price. ■

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

Seminole museum celebrates 20th anniversary on eclipse day

Seminole Tribe of Florida's Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum celebrates its 20th anniversary on Monday, Aug. 21, with free admission for all who visit.

The first total solar eclipse to sweep the U.S. from coast to coast since June 8, 1918, also falls on Aug. 21. In honor of the eclipse, the museum will host a "partial eclipse viewing" from 1:30-4 p.m. on the ceremonial grounds of the campus. Light refreshments will be served, and eclipse-viewing glasses will be available for purchase in the museum store as long as the supply lasts.

The name Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki means a "place to learn and a place to remember." Owned and operated by the Seminole Tribe of Florida, the museum occupies a



66-acre cypress dome on the Big Cypress Seminole Indian Reservation. Its more than 5,000 square feet of gallery space is home to exhibits featuring rare artifacts and lifelike dioramas that depict Seminole life at the turn of the century. A mile-long boardwalk highlights native flora and fauna.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Admission is \$10 for adults; \$7.50 for seniors, students and military; free for children 4 and younger; and also free for Seminole Tribe of Florida members and other tribes with ID. From Interstate 75 take Exit 49 and travel north 17 miles to 34725 W. Boundary Road in Clewiston.

For more information, call 877-902-1113 or visit www.ahtahthiki.com. ■

Volunteers needed to plant trees

The South Florida National Parks Trust needs help planting 150 cypress trees along Turner River Road in Big Cypress National Preserve from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19. Volunteers should be high school age or older.

As part of restoration work in the park, trees will be planted at sites newly cleared of invasive plant species and at several new culvert locations. The project is made possible through the support of the Guerra Family Foundation.

Bring plenty of water, snacks, sunscreen, bug spray, gardening gloves and sunglasses. Wear long pants, long-sleeved shirt and close-toed shoes that can get wet and dirty. Dry shoes and clothing to change into after the work is done are also recommended.

To sign up or for more information, call Jessica Pierce at 305-665-4769 or send an email to Jessica@southfloridaparks.org. ■

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PROFILE IN PARADISE

Giving back to community vital to Preferred Travel

bobHARDEN

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Since opening its doors in 1984, Preferred Travel of Naples has grown to include more than 50 travel specialists from around the world, specializing in leisure, corporate and group travel including cruises, tours and customized independent travel.

President and CEO Wilma Boyd, attributes her success to a “positive outlook, tremendous drive and the ability to select outstanding, experienced and caring staff members.”

Mrs. Boyd and the Preferred Travel team believe in giving back to the community. Among the charities they support through their special travel events are Friends of Foster Children Forever, The Founders Found, The Latchkey League, Guadalupe Center, Sunshine Kids, The Shelter for Abused Women & Children, the Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest and Eva’s Closet, just to name a few. ■

— Bob Harden is the producer and host of “The Bob Harden Show,” airing from 7-8 a.m. weekdays at www.bobharden.com, where hundreds of past shows are archived for listeners’ convenience.

Talking points with Wilma Boyd

Mentors: My two older sisters, both of whom had a great influence on me in my personal life and my professional life. I always admired and respected them.

Something your mother was always right about: She always told us to be nice to everyone, that we should make everyone feel special. I just cut out a quote I read by Charles Kingsley that made me think of my her: “Never, if possible, lie down at night without being able to say, ‘I have made one human being at least a little wiser, or a little happier, or at least a little better this day.’”

Where did you grow up? In Ohio and Pittsburgh.

When and why did you first come to Naples, and what was your first impression? I came to visit family in 1972. My husband and I immediately caught the disease “Naplesitis” and decided to retire here. Retirement lasted a day before I opened a travel agency with Earl Hodges.

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? I always dreamed of being a flight attendant.

First job: At an ice cream parlor in a suburb of Columbus, Ohio. I ate more than I sold.

What would you be doing if you weren’t doing this? I would be volunteering for children’s groups and teaching professional development and etiquette classes.

Guilty pleasures: Chocolate, shopping ... and more chocolate.

Next vacation destination: Cruising the Caribbean with friends and family. I find it so relaxing.

One thing on your bucket list: To visit Monte

Carlo again. It’s one of my favorite places and holds wonderful memories from past visits.

Skill or talent you wish you had: I have always wished I played the piano.

Advice for someone just starting in your line of work: Travel firsthand so you can feel the excitement and joy. Also, in this business one must be extremely detail- and service-oriented and expert at multi-tasking.

Advice for your kids and grandkids: Be honest with yourself and others.

Trait you most admire in your best friend: I never have to worry about trust lacking between us. She is also VERY dependable.

Favorite app: Google. It knows EVERYTHING.

Must-see place to take first-time visitors: The Conservancy and Naples Botanical Garden, because of their natural beauty and the importance of the work they do.

Something that makes you laugh: I love to watch little children having fun. It warms my heart.

Last book read: “Inside the Box: A Proven System of Creativity for Breakthrough Results” by Drew Boyd. And yes, we are related. I am proud to say this is my son’s book.

All-time favorite movie: “An Affair to Remember” with Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

Something you’ll never understand: How people can be unkind or mistreat others.

Something you wish could go back to the way it once was: Even though I love the convenience of my iPad and iPhone, I miss the way it was before the

mobile devices. People engaged with others over meals and social gatherings. Everyone is so busy looking at their devices, posting or taking pictures, that there is less social interaction. I loved being out with friends and family and engaging in conversations without interruptions.

Pet peeve: Poor table manners. One of my favorite community events is the etiquette classes I teach through Junior Achievement.

Hidden talent: I am an excellent cook. It’s a talent that helped me win the title of Mrs. Pennsylvania back in the day.

What are you most proud of? Personally, that I am blessed with a close-knit and loving family that enjoys spending time together. Professionally, I am so proud of the Preferred Travel family has developed through the years and grown into the most amazing group of people.

Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast: Everything. I am so glad we decided to “retire” here.





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What's the hoopla about honeybees?

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Conservancy of Southwest Florida is abuzz preparing for its annual Honeybee Hoopla coming up Saturday, Aug. 19. In addition to fun and educational activities throughout the day, the hoopla includes a presentation at 1:45 p.m. by beekeeper Chris Fenstermaker. Kids 12 and younger get in free with a paying adult (up to four kids per paying adult). See the full schedule of Honeybee Hoopla activities at www.conservancy.org/nature-center/family-fun-days.



COURTESY PHOTO
Beekeeper Chris Fenstermaker

Bees are vital to many ecosystems; through pollination, they keep essential plants and flowers alive, as well as disperse seeds for wildlife to consume. Mr. Fenstermaker, who earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural operations and management from the University of Florida and works as the Conservancy's maintenance coordinator, answers a few questions about he came to understand all the hoopla.

Q: How did you learn your skills? Where did you become certified?

A: My official beekeeper training is through the UF Honey Bee Research & Extension Lab. I am certified as an Advanced Beekeeper of the Master Beekeeper Program.

Q: What is your favorite part about beekeeping?

A: It gives me the opportunity to observe the characteristics of the individual honeybees, as well as characteristics and behaviors of an entire colony. I am continuously learning things that help me promote the importance of honeybees and other pollinators.

Q: Where do you keep your bees? What kind of tools do you use?

A: I keep my bees on five acres in Golden Gate Estates. A beekeeper needs a hive tool and a smoker, bee boxes, aka "supers," frames that contain the beeswax foundation that they build their comb from, a bottom board and hive cover. A bee suit and veil one recommended for beginners.

Q: How did you acquire your bees?

A: In 2005, I came across a feral colony of European honey bees in a southern red cedar tree. I was aware of the importance of honeybees and the struggles that they endure. I purchased a few good books on beekeeping and the equipment necessary to house them ... I carefully transferred the feral bees to my bee boxes and was able to monitor the health of the colony and provide them with assistance to remain healthy.

Q: How can we help protect the struggling bee population?

A: One of the best ways is simple: plant more flowers and bee-friendly plants. ■

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LEGACIES

From page 1

BARRON GIFT COLLIER

A BARON OF AMERICA'S MONEY CLASS FROM early in the 20th century, Barron Gift Collier fell in love with Southwest Florida and then transformed it. His name is all over the Southwest Florida map, literally.

Collier County is named after him. So is Barron Collier High School in Naples and the Collier Inn on Useppa Island in Pine Island Sound.

At one point, Mr. Collier owned 1.2 million acres of Florida, making him the state's largest landowner. Where did his money come from? Advertising. He became a millionaire before 30 through the Consolidated Street Railway Advertising Company.

Transportation was part of the make-up of this man who was born in 1873 in Memphis, Tenn. When he first arrived in the region there was no road connecting Fort Myers to Miami or Tampa.

Mr. Collier became a staunch advocate of the Tamiami Trail, which he helped bankroll with millions of his own dollars.

Fittingly, perhaps, for an advertising tycoon, he owned local newspapers back before TV and when radio was in its infancy. His stable of properties included *The News-Press* and the *Collier County News* (which eventually became the *Naples Daily News*).

He died in 1939, 28 years after visiting Useppa for the first time.



COLLIER



CYRUS TEED

SINCE NORTHERNERS STARTED FLOCKING TO SOUTHWEST FLORIDA IN THE LATE 19TH century there has likely never been anybody else like Cyrus Teed, who moved to Estero in 1893. He didn't come for golf.

Here is how author Lyn Millner began the preface of her 2015 book, "The Allure of Immortality, An American Cult, a Florida Swamp, and a Renegade Prophet."

"In New York State in 1869 lived a charismatic man named Cyrus Teed, who believed he was a prophet. He was 30 when an angel came to him in a vision and told him he was chosen to redeem humanity."

Mr. Teed's visions eventually brought him and devoted followers of a cult he founded called the Koreshan Unity to a chunk of land beside the Estero River. He had 123 followers in 1893 when they arrived in Lee County, which didn't yet have rail service to the outside world.

The group eventually grew to about 250 members and Mr. Teed had plans to build a city of 10 million people on the Estero River. And you think traffic is bad now in season?

Anyhow, things didn't exactly work out the way this prophet predicted. The cult shriveled in size

after his death in 1908 at the age of 69.

The last member died in 1982. But what Mr. Teed and his followers built remains. The Koreshan State Historic Site preserves the memory of one of Southwest Florida's most unusual transplants as well as many of the group's buildings.

As Ms. Millner, a Florida Gulf Coast University associate professor of journalism, also wrote in her book: "Cyrus Teed believed he was the prophet Cyrus from the Old Testament, and he called himself Koresh, the Hebrew transliteration of Cyrus. ..."

We can also call him a Southwest Florida legend.



EVERGLADES ROD & GUN CLUB

THE EVERGLADES ROD & GUN CLUB CAN BE traced back to the very first permanent set-

ler in Everglades City, William Smith Allen. He arrived in 1873, back when the area was called Potato Creek. It was later renamed Allen River in his honor.

Mr. Allen retired to Key West in 1889 and sold his land to George W. Storter Jr., a famed sugar cane grower.

Mr. Storter would go on to open a trading post in 1892 and later acquired a post office called "Everglade" in 1895. He would entertain Northern guests in his home to hunt and fish. The property would eventually gain the "s" in its name, and Mr. Storter's home eventually turned into the Everglades Rod & Gun Club.

The hotel/cottages, seafood restaurant and marina constitute a slice of history in the swamplands. The property has been visited by five U.S. presidents — FDR, Truman, Eisenhower, Hoover and Nixon — and celebrities from Burl Ives and Gypsy Rose Lee to Burt Reynolds, Sean Connery and Sally Field.

The restaurant at 200 Riverside Drive is open every day from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dinner service will resume in October. For more information, call 695-2101 or visit www.everglades-rodandgunclub.com.



EDGAR WATSON

NO MURDER VICTIM IN SOUTHWEST Florida is more famous than the famously foul-tempered Edgar "Bloody Ed" Watson, who was gunned down in Chokoloskee by his neighbors on Oct. 24, 1910.

Why did his neighbors kill Mr. Watson? What compelled legendary author Peter Matthiessen to write four novels—the first aptly titled "Killing Mr. Watson" — about the legendary outlaw, who was likely the most feared man in the wilderness of Southwest Florida more than a century ago?

Mr. Watson was just shy of turning 55 on that fall day when a dozen (or maybe more) men waited for him on the shore near where the Smallwood Store still stands to this day.

They all feared Mr. Watson. They all knew he was tougher and smarter and a better shot than any of them. But there was strength in numbers. So they waited for him to come pattering to the shore in his little powerboat.

Then they shot. All of them. Mr. Watson didn't get off a shot. He was likely dead before he plopped onto the sand.

Decades later, starting when he was a teenager on vacation, Mr. Matthiessen became intrigued by the legend of the outlaw who fled the Wild West for the wilds of Southwest Florida.

After writing three novels on

Mr. Watson in the 1990s, the author combined them all into one revised 890-page novel titled "Shadow Country." That was published in 2008 and earned the National Book Award — all based on a man who by that time had been dead for nearly a century.

The legend of Edgar Watson endures. Was he Florida's most prolific serial killer, murdering his workers on payday instead of paying them? What about those 50 skeletons unearthed on his property after a hurricane? Did he kill others, including a western outlaw woman Belle Starr out in Oklahoma?

We do know that he once killed a man named Quinn Bass over a land dispute in Arcadia, back in the days when DeSoto County encompassed the area that would later be divided into Charlotte County in 1921. Mr. Watson claimed self-defense and was never tried due to a lack of witnesses.

So where does the fable end and truth begin?

From the *Collier County News* in 1954: "Forty-four years ago on Chokoloskee Island, Monday, Oct. 24, 1910, 33 bullets ended the life of a mysterious man and left behind an even greater mystery, the greatest in all Collier County history."

As Mr. Matthiessen wrote in an author's note in "Killing Mr. Watson:" "All the rest of the popular record is a mix of rumor, gossip, tale and legend that has evolved into. ... myth."

The legend lives on now 107 years since the Mr. Watson was killed in Chokoloskee.



THELMA HODGES

WHEN THELMA HODGES ARRIVED IN NAPLES in 1955, she was the third registered nurse to settle in the remote little town that would soon begin its transformation from a fishing village and off-the-beaten-track vacation destination to a cosmopolitan resort city graced with theaters, art galleries and fine restaurants.



HODGES

Oh, and hospitals and schools and parks and so much more.

Mrs. Hodges and her late husband, Earl, not only witnessed that transformation, they helped make it happen as generous philanthropists over the decades.

Mr. Hodges died in 2013 at the age of 86. Mrs. Hodges, now 89, continues her devotion to making the town she has happily called home for more than 60 years a better place for everyone who lives or visits here.

BRIAN SHIMER

BRIAN SHIMER MIGHT BE AS UNLIKELY AN American Winter Olympics medal winner in the bobsled as the mind can imagine.

Mr. Shimer grew up in Naples, far from mountains and snow. He was an outstanding football player and wrestler at Naples High School — hardly the training one would think would lead to 80-mph runs down an icy trail in a bullet-like sled.



SHIMER

Defying all the climatological and geographical expectations, Mr. Shimer became an American Winter Olympic fixture, competing in five Winter Games and winning a Bronze medal in the four-man bobsled at the 2002 games in Salt Lake City. The first American to compete in five Winter Games, he retired after 2002 and now, at 55 years old, is head coach of the men's and women's national bobsled teams.

So just how did Mr. Shimer go from high school wrestling and football in Naples to bobsledding around the world? Well, it was football. Mr. Shimer played collegiate football at Morehead State University in Kentucky. He was an outstanding running back and wide receiver. It was there that he learned American bobsled coaches were looking for fast and strong men who could start the bobsled on its way and then leap into the contraption as it began sliding down the runs.

He joined the national team in 1985 and in 1988 competed in his first Olympics, in Calgary, Alberta.

By 2002, he was a legend far beyond the shores of Southwest Florida. When American athletes from all the winter sports voted on who should carry our flag in the closing ceremony they elected an athlete who grew up far from snow and mountains: Naples native Brian Shimer.

LESTER AND BILL PIPER

ON THE FLORIDA MEMORY WEBSITE, A SERVICE of the State Library & Archives of Florida, one can find a photograph of Lester and Bill Piper and Queenie from sometime in the 1940s. The brothers are squatting beside a cage at their Bonita Springs tourist attraction, the Everglades Wonder Gardens. And Queenie? Queenie is identified as a “full-



grown Florida panther.”

This is how the Pipers are described: “The Piper brothers, who know their panthers, will have no truck with Queenie outside her cage as they sometimes do with younger cubs raised in captivity. Queenie, who was captured alive when full-grown, apparently resents confinement and discourages fraternization.”

By the 1940s, the Pipers were already Southwest Florida legends.

A page was devoted to them in a 1986 booklet titled “The Beginnings of Bonita Springs, Florida.” Author E.P. Nutting noted that the brothers were born in Ohio and that their attraction was initially called the Everglades Reptile Gardens when it opened in 1936, when the original inhabitants were alligators and crocodiles in concrete tanks and snakes in cages. Then they started adding other critters, including bears, deer and, well, panthers.

What they started more than 80 years ago still stands in Bonita Springs, a touch of old Florida, a reminder of the wilderness this area once was.

Although Lester and Bill are long gone, their vision of a tourist attraction devoted to wild animals remains. The Everglades Wonder Gardens is now a thriving nonprofit attraction that continues to entertain and educate legions of Southwest Florida locals and visitors.



THE NAPLES PIER

THE NAPLES PIER HAS BEEN AN ICONIC PIECE of Naples lore for more than a century. The “Gateway to Paradise” opened in 1888 as a freight and passenger dock, connecting Southwest Florida to the rest of the world. It's reinvented itself several times over the years as a tourist destination and fishing hot spot. Withstanding nearly 130 years of scorching heat, tropical storms and beautiful sunsets, it's home to countless memories for residents and tourists alike.

The Pier underwent an extensive renovation several years ago, reopening in November 2015 with an entirely new Brazilian walnut surface. The city of Naples and the Naples Historical Society sold wooden pieces of the old pier surface, allowing Neapolitans to preserve a small piece of local history for themselves, plank by plank.

On the Gulf of Mexico at the end of 12th Avenue South, the pier is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There are restrooms and showers, a concession stand with covered eating area, beach supplies and volleyball nets on the beach. Fishing from the pier does not require a license. For information about parking, visit www.naplesgov.com.

SMALLWOOD STORE

TED SMALLWOOD OPENED HIS TRADING POST IN

1906 in Chokoloskee as an outpost for getting goods and mail to pioneer settlers on the western fringes of the Everglades. Mr. Smallwood exchanged his goods with the locals for their hides, furs and farm produce. Still an outpost in the middle of nowhere, Smallwood's Store is now an historic treasure on the edge of the Ten Thousand Islands.

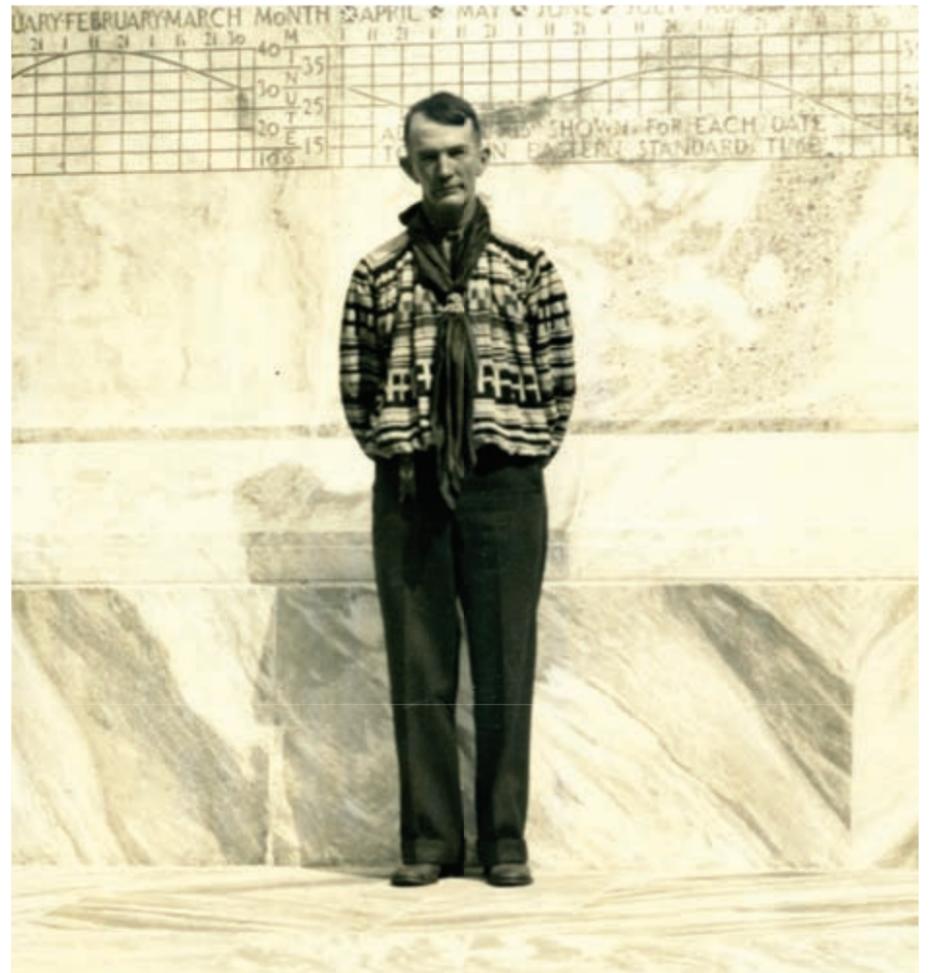
The store was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1974. It closed for several years in the 1980s, but in 1990 Mr. Smallwood's granddaughter reopened it, this time as a museum, which is still run by relations of the original owner. A somewhat bizarre yet also charming mannequin of the original proprietor's likeness occupies a rocking chair by the window.

Shooting distance from where the notorious Edgar Watson was gunned down in 1910 (see below), this fascinating slice of old Florida at 360 Mamie St. in Chokoloskee is



open for visitors from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. It's a bit of a hike, but worth it. From Interstate 75, take Exit 80 south on SR29. Three miles south of Everglades City is Chokoloskee Island. Turn right at the four-way stop onto Chokoloskee Drive. Go one block to Mamie Street, turn left and follow the road to its end at Smallwood's Store, which is the southernmost point on the west coast of Florida.

For more information, call 695-2989 or visit www.smallwoodstore.com.



W. STANLEY HANSON

HE WAS KNOWN AS THE WHITE MEDICINE Man, a Fort Myers resident who the native people of Florida knew they could trust. He literally spoke their language, learning Seminole and Miccosukee as a boy.

Perhaps the best description of Mr. Hanson comes from a 1950 book by Allen Andrews, “A Yank Pioneer in Florida.” Mr. Andrews first met the White Medicine Man in 1906 and over the years got to know him well.

This is from a chapter in that book devoted to Mr. Hanson and his dealing with the Indians: “When they were hungry he fed them. When they were cold he furnished them bedding. When he learned of sick Indians in the wilds he drove many miles at his own expense to their rescue, bringing them to the hospital. If they recovered he took them back again to their camp and if they died he saw that they were decently buried. Altogether he was one of the most unselfish men that I ever knew. ...

“No wonder the Seminoles trusted him implicitly.”

His respect for them was enormous, as Mr. Andrews knew.

“In every respect Mr. Hanson claimed the Seminoles to be an exemplary people,” Mr. Andrews wrote.

“They would not lie, steal or cheat; were kind and considerate and cared for their aged and indigent. ...”

Mr. Hanson had a job, one he needed to take care of his family and the Seminoles and Miccosukee. He was a tax collector and Lee County commissioner. But his primary passion was helping a people whose land was stolen from them generations earlier.

In the 1920s he was part of a hardy band led by two Indians, Billy Cornapatchee and Assumahatchee, who blazed a trail through the Everglades so the Tamiami Trail could be built.

W. Stanley Hanson, the White Medicine Man, died in his Fort Myers home in 1945. He was 62. ■



W. Stanley Hanson

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY THE EDITORS AT ANDREWS MCMEEL

Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

Inexplicable

The Adair family of Deerfield Beach was startled awake on July 15 by the sound of something meaty crashing onto their roof. When they investigated, they found two packages of Italian pork sausage in the side yard, and three more packages still on the roof. The sausages were in bags marked with the name of a land-clearing

company in Alabama. Austin Adair called the company to inquire about the wayward sausages, but "the guy had no idea what I was talking about and probably thought I was crazy," he said, and the mystery remains unsolved. "I would love to know what really happened," said Jennie Adair, "because it's just so, so odd."

The naked truth

■ Summers are hot in Lawrence, Kan., and Christopher Steven Carlson, 34, took advantage of the warm temperatures on July 30 to stroll down a sidewalk in the busy college town in his birthday suit — twice. Police first arrested Carlson around 2 p.m. in downtown Lawrence for indecent exposure, after which he paid his \$500 fine and was released. He caught a taxi from the Douglas County Jail back to the downtown area, where he stiffed the driver, left his clothes in the car and resumed his in-the-buff constitutional. Local business owner Meg Heriford said: "Our customers were not alarmed. It was more like, 'Hey, there's a naked guy.'"

■ Nakedness does leave one a bit vulnerable, as Travis Tingler, 32, found out on July 16 as he stood unclothed outside his girlfriend's house in Manitowoc, Wis., shouting and threatening to hurt the people inside. When police arrived,

they tried and failed to get Tingler back into his pants, so they handcuffed him. As they struggled to put him in the police car, Tingler picked up a lighter off the ground, and a probe from an officer's stun gun struck the lighter, igniting Tingler's chest and beard hairs. An officer was able to pat the fire out.

■ Nudity, like everything else, is more fun when you can share it with friends. Or so it appeared to drivers along route A66 in Workington, Cumbria, in England, who spied four "shame-faced" men walking along the road wearing nothing but sneakers on July 30. The four "protected their modesty with cupped hands" and appeared to be walking quickly, according to Kathryn Lynn, 50, who drove by with her husband and daughter and snapped a photo of the odd group. "It was a bit of a shock to see," she said.

The continuing crisis

Out of eight candidates for Detroit mayor in the Aug. 8 primary, half were convicted felons, the *Detroit News* reported. Three women and one man have convictions including gun crimes and assault with intent to commit murder. "Black marks on your record show you have lived a little and have over-

come some challenges," opined political consultant Greg Bowens. Michigan law allows convicted felons to vote and run for office unless they are currently incarcerated, or if their offenses are fraud-related or constitute a breach of public trust. None of the felons advanced to the general election.

Ironies

In Green Bay, Wis., the Spartans of Vincent T. Lombardi Middle School won't be playing football this year because of a lack of coaches. Jim Van Abel, principal of the school named after the revered coach of the Green Bay Packers, told parents in a letter that the district had been

advertising for coaching positions since April, to no avail. Student Alex Coniff said last year about 55 students played on the school's two football teams. (Interestingly, the district was also unable to provide a representative to be interviewed for the story.)

The job of the researcher

Sexing certain species of turtles used to be an invasive process, sometimes requiring surgery on the little guy or gal. But Donald McKnight, a Ph.D. student at James Cook University in Queensland, Australia, has perfected a method that speeds up the process — and presum-

ably pleases the shelled reptile. McKnight uses a vibrator to stimulate the underside of the turtle, which causes a male to "reveal himself," sometimes in as little as 4 seconds. McKnight did his research in Oklahoma on threatened western chicken turtles.

Readers' choice

Dilworth, Minn., police officer Brad Browning suffered a bout of bad luck on Aug. 2 after he pulled over a car with a burned-out headlight. The driver, Stephen Hietala, 27, of Perham, had a warrant out for his arrest. When officers tried to handcuff Hietala, he resisted, prompting one officer to fire his Taser, which missed

Heitala and hit Officer Browning instead. Hietala took off running, with Browning chasing on foot. Soon a sheriff's deputy arrived with a police dog, but as Browning cornered Hietala in an alley, the dog bit Browning instead of the criminal. Officers finally arrested Hietala for fleeing a police officer and drug possession.

Bright idea

In Munich, Germany, Benjamin David has found a unique way to drown his commuting sorrows. He swims to work. "When I was on my bike, I would yell at cars," David said. "When I was on foot, I would yell at cyclists. ... Just a few metres to the side of (the road) is the (Isar) river, and if you just swim down

that, it's completely relaxed and refreshing." David stores his work clothes, laptop and mobile phone in a waterproof bag, and the river's current sometimes allows him to float along his 1.2-mile route and enjoy the scenery — including bystanders on bridges. ■



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CLUB NOTES

■ The **Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance** meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at the Naples Conference Center, 1455 Pine Ridge Road. Admission is free, and all are welcome. For more information, call 649-4145 or visit www.gulfcoastorchidalliance.com.

■ The **Naples chapter of PFLAG, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays**, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. The next meeting is Aug. 17. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit pflagnaples.org.

■ **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 Aug. 18 place to be is Shula's at the Hilton Naples (\$8 for members, \$10 for guests to cover live entertainment by Manhattan Connection). The club sponsors other social events throughout the year as well. For more information, visit 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 gather-

ing spots are: Aug. 18, The Cheesecake Factory at Coastland Center; and Aug. 25, Longhorn Steakhouse, 8010 Trail Blvd. For more information, call Carey Hughes 262-0278 or email careyjh@aol.com.

■ **Naples Ship Modelers** is an informal group dedicated to building wooden ship models. Members meet at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Saturday of every month at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. The next meetings are Aug. 19 and Sept. 2. Members should bring their works in progress and be prepared to share techniques and tips. All are invited to enjoy lunch afterward at Fitzgerald's. RSVP by emailing Joe Geithmann at joe-arl42@yahoo.com. For more information about the club, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email dcritchie@comcast.net.

■ **Alliance Francaise de Naples** invites all who enjoy conversing in French to join La Table Française at noon Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Café Normandie, 3756 Tamiami Trail N. Denyse Jenkins will guide the conversation. All are welcome. The only cost is for lunch ordered from the menu. To make a reservation, call the restaurant at 261-0977. For more information about Alliance Francaise de Naples, email afnaples@comcast.net.

■ **Toast of The Coast Toastmasters Club #6544**, recognized by Toastmasters International as a President's Distinguished Club, meets from noon to 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of every month at the American Cancer Society office, 5020 Tamiami Trail N. The next meetings are Aug. 25 and Sept. 8. Visitors are always welcome. For more information, call 777-0416 or visit www.ToastOfTheCoast.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

Naples Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi received the national Excellence in Literacy Initiative Award for clubs smaller than 500 members at the 2017 convention recently in St. Louis, Mo. The award was based on the literacy initiative outreach, volunteer hours and monetary support given to the approximately 600 K-5 students at Shadowlawn Elementary School. The Naples club also earned a Spirit Award and was named a Club of Superior Performance. Shown here are Dian Belman, Grand VP of Alumnae, National Pi Beta Phi; President Jo Ann Oelschlager, Naples Alumnae Club; and VP of Philanthropy Donna Isseemann, Naples Alumnae Club. Club members 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.

■ **Tech4Good SWFL**, a club for staff and volunteers of nonprofit organizations, meets 6 to 8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6340 Napa Woods Way in Naples. The club helps people learn about using technology to advance their organization's mission, community engagement and fundraising. The Sept. 5 program will be about how to tell your nonprofit story with Adobe Spark and other free online software tools. Admission is free and a light dinner is served. RSVPs are requested to birgit.pauli@nptechprojects.org. For more information about the organization, visit www.tech4goodswfl.org.

■ Want to ski Steamboat, Jackson Hole and Aspen/Snowmass in 2018? Join the **Southwest Florida Ski Club** to learn about upcoming ski adventures on the slopes. Starting in September, membership meetings take place on the first Tuesday of the month (Sept. 5) and social gatherings on the third Tuesday (Sept. 19) of every month at different locations throughout Naples. For more information, call 839-3711 or visit www.swflskiclub.com.

■ The **Naples Orchid Society** welcomes members and guests to meetings on the first Thursday of the month at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. The next meeting is Sept. 7. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for flower registration. Judging is at 7:10 p.m., followed by a short meeting at 7:15 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.naplesorchidsociety.org.

— Email club news to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

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Watch out for traffic deputies

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office deputies will be on traffic detail the week of Aug. 21-25:

Monday, Aug. 21

Pine Ridge Road at Pine Ridge Middle School: Aggressive driving
Golden Gate Parkway and Airport-Pulling Road: Red-light running
U.S. 41 East and Bayshore Drive: Speeding

Tuesday, Aug. 22

Orange Blossom Drive and Livingston Road: Aggressive driving
Vanderbilt Beach Road and Logan Boulevard: Red-light running
Immokalee Road and I75 northbound exit: Red-light running

Wednesday, Aug. 23

Collier and Golden Gate boulevards:

Aggressive driving
Santa Barbara Boulevard at Calusa Park Elementary School: Speeding
Rattlesnake Hammock Road and St. Andrews Boulevard: Speeding

Thursday, Aug. 24

U.S. 41 East and Manatee Road: Speeding
Goodlette-Frank and Immokalee roads: Aggressive driving
Davis Boulevard and Radio Road: Red-light running

Friday, Aug. 25

Vineyards Boulevard at Vineyards Elementary School: Speeding
Golden Gate Parkway at I75 southbound exit: Red-light running
Vanderbilt Beach Road and U.S. 41 North: Speeding ■

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Collier Library system organizes, integrates books from local jails

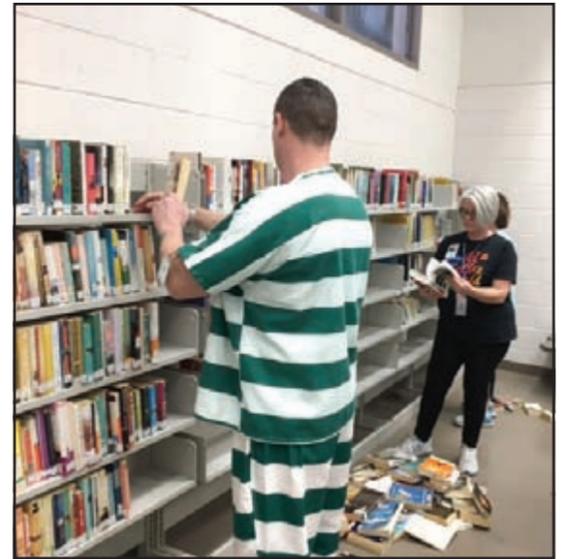
SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Collier County Public Library system has partnered with the Naples Jail Center and Immokalee Jail Center to help digitize the jails' book collections and integrate the books into the county's software. Inmates who want to borrow books will be considered patrons of the Collier County Public Library system, and the jails are now considered outreach branches of the library.

The Naples jail has offered a library to inmates since the 1980s. Inmates designated as librarians took requests from other inmates written out on paper slips and tried to find books matching the genre, topic, author or title. Now the system will work exactly as it does at the local library, linking an inmate's books to his or her jail ID number.

"We are so excited to give this opportunity to the inmates of Collier County," said Robin Eckenroth, Inmate Systems Bureau Manager. "The automation of the inmate library will teach the inmates how to use the library system so they can continue their library services as they return to the community."

The system will also allow jail staff to send out fines and notices if a book is not returned or comes back with damage. The books are now organized according to the Dewey Decimal Sys-



COURTESY PHOTO

A jail inmate shelves books with help from a Collier County Public Library system volunteer.

tem and will be easier to search.

County staff organized the books recently through numbers and barcodes, and arranging them on the shelves. Of the 5,000 books in the jails' collection, only half were in good enough condition to keep. The supply will soon be replenished, according to a Collier press release.

The county libraries have long donated books to the jails. Members of the public can also chip in. To donate, bring paperback books to 2385 Orange Blossom Drive and mention that you want them to go to one of the jails. ■

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BOATING

From page 1

Floridians love their boats. The state leads the nation in boat ownership, with nearly 1 million registered vessels. Unfortunately, we also lead the nation in boating accidents — and fatalities. Falling overboard, collisions with a fixed object and capsizing are the top types of accidents, with the primary cause of death being drowning.

Does Florida have more boating accidents simply because it has more boats? That would provide a convenient explanation. But the statistics suggest otherwise.

Minnesota and Michigan rank No. 2 and 3, respectively, behind Florida in registered vessels, yet those states don't even appear on the Top 11 list for boating accidents. California, which is ranked fourth in the number of registered vessels, comes in at No. 2 in accidents with 369 — while Florida is nearly double that at 671.

Clearly, the issue is not one merely of volume.

This is further evidenced by the breakdown of boating accidents within the state. A whopping 64 percent of all boating accidents in Florida occur in only 11 counties. Ranked at fifth and seventh, respectively, are Lee and Collier, according to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, the investigating agency on more than 85 percent of boating accidents. Charlotte is ranked 10th.

Collier had 22,846 registered vessels with 31 accidents resulting in 20 injuries. Lee County's 41,789 vessels saw 39 accidents with 29 injuries and six fatalities.

The only bright spot is that the vast majority of boating accidents are preventable. Three culprits stand out as being the most significant: alcohol, ignorance and not wearing a life jacket.

Booze, you lose

According to the Boat U.S. Foundation, almost half of all boating accidents involve alcohol. The USCG adds that alcohol use is the leading known contributing factor in fatal boating accidents; where the primary cause was known, it was listed as the leading factor in 15 percent of deaths.

In most states, the standards for determining whether an individual is intoxicated matches its state highway laws for operating a vehicle. According to In Florida it is illegal to operate a vessel with a blood alcohol content level of 0.08 percent or higher.

Having fewer vehicles on the water than on a highway does not make boating under the influence any less dangerous. Federal laws reflect that.

Operating a boat while intoxicated is a federal offense, subject to a \$1,000 fine. In addition, criminal penalties are as high as \$5,000, and possible jail time. "Boating under the influence" laws are becoming more severe on a statewide level, as well.

"We do see a lot of alcohol use on the water, there's no secret to that," said Sgt. Bill Maymon, supervisor of the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office Marine Patrol.

Being intoxicated on the water is worse than on land. Exposure to sun, wind and glare, the motion of the water, and the noise and vibration of your boat's engine causes fatigue and can lead



COURTESY PHOTO

A party of boaters gets a visit from an officer of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

to "boater's hypnosis," a condition that imitates being legally drunk. Add alcohol to these stressors, and you're mixing one dangerous cocktail.

"People go out and just want a good time, want to enjoy the water, but I don't think they realize that the wind, the sun, the heat all have an influence on you," Sgt. Maymon said.

He compares boating to driving an automotive vehicle.

"You need to have a designated driver," he said. "There's no law about having an open container on a boat or consuming alcohol... But there are laws that prohibit people from operating under the influence."

However, a good number of sober boaters put themselves in danger even before — or without — alcohol.

Ignorance is not bliss

"For one, drinking and being under the influence is always an issue with boat crashes," said Lt. Chris Nyce of the Lee County Sheriff's Office Marine Patrol. "And two, just carelessness — people not paying attention, excessive speed, people trying to pick other people up out of the water and maybe just not knowing their boat or how things operate on the water, not taking the weather seriously."

The USCG discovered that 77 percent of deaths occurred on boats where the operator did not receive boating safety instruction. Only 13 percent occurred on vessels where the operator had received a nationally approved boating safety education certificate.

"Inexperience of the boat's operator, excessive speed and the lack of knowledge of basic navigational rules are common causes of boating accidents," said USCG Master Capt. Dan Maruszczak.

"Education, time on the water at the helm and knowledge of your vessel inside and out are major factors in a new boater's chances of having an enjoyable and safe time while boating. Every new boater should consider online boating safety courses, classes at a U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary facility or an on-the-water class on their own vessel with a local U.S. Coast Guard licensed Master Captain."

Several boating organizations offer classes that cover basic seamanship, safe

boating and GPS use, as well as more advanced topics:

- FWC publishes a list of recommended boating safety courses in both classroom and online format at myfwc.com/boating/safety-education/courses.

- USCG Auxiliary's District 7, its largest, covers the state of Florida. Visit www.uscga-district-7.org, where you can also find a list of safe-boating classes.

- Links to District 22 of the United States Power Squadrons can be found at www.usps.org/localusps/d22/squadrons/index2.html.

While the Marine Industries Association of Collier County doesn't offer boating courses, its organization, "works with educators and safety organizations to educate the public to practice safe boating," according to the website (www.miac.org).

"We support organizations that put on classes for boater safety and for the Coast Guard," said Tiffany Sawyer-Schenk, MIACC's executive director. "We work with the CG closely to help promote their programs at our boat shows. We offer them space to come talk to people and try to help promote them as much as we can."

It's one thing to get education on safe boating, but it's quite another to actually use it.

Life support

Sometimes it's not a lack of education but a lack of common sense that's the problem.

Harry Julian, CEO of the maritime business Pure Florida, attributes a good number of boating accidents to poor seamanship and "people not understanding what's out there."

Not knowing about safe waters and navigation are how boaters get into trouble, he added.

"It leads to groundings, damage to props. It's all about awareness of your area. Local knowledge helps you sometimes more than electronic devices or GPS. We see a lot of people not being aware of their environment and how quickly it can change and they can get caught off guard. People take small boats out in conditions or places they shouldn't be. There was a flats boat that we found 35 miles off the coast that had absolutely no business being out there. They got

caught by the weather. They followed us in, but if we hadn't been there, who knows what would've happened?"

Foul weather is bad enough. However, there's another issue that adds to the problem.

"The boat crashes that we have that are weather-related, you find, quite frankly, people with no life jackets on," Lt. Nyce said.

According to the USCG, where cause of death was known, 80 percent of fatal boating accident victims drowned. Of those drowning victims, 83 percent were not wearing a life jacket.

Ms. Sawyer-Schenk said the MIACC works with the Community Foundation of Collier County for the "Kids Don't Float" life jacket program to help get life jackets out on the beaches and around the parks where people are swimming.

"Occasionally we'll get a life jacket donation from Sea Tow, and we'll hand them out to kids that come to our boat show," she added. "We always promote having life jackets on board at all times."

"We've preached over the years to wear your life jacket," Lt. Nyce said in frustration. "We've tried that, and it's beating a dead horse ... I'm trying to preach to people to put them on if the weather looks like it's turning bad. If you don't need it, perfect. If you need it, it's on and you don't have to worry about it."

However, even the strongest preaching doesn't necessarily save a lot of souls. So many boating accidents are preventable. If boaters are better educated, will they obey the laws and follow the safety measures that prevent injury and death from such accidents? Or will the numbers continue to climb?

It's hard to say. U.S. road traffic deaths have increased for the second straight year. About half of those involved vehicle occupants who were not using a seatbelt, and nearly a third involve drivers impaired by drugs or alcohol, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. It's uncanny how those conditions echo those of boating fatalities.

As Mr. Julian said, "It's not just for that person's safety — it's for the safety of everyone out there." ■

— Staff writer Robbie Spencer contributed to this story.



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HEALTHY LIVING

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Medical society presents pain management pros

Contemporary pain management therapies will be the program topic at the Collier County Medical Society's fall general membership meeting and dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, at the Hilton Naples.

Christopher Sletten from the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville will discuss the opioid epidemic and behavioral pain rehabilitation; Dr. Heather Smith-Fernandez, owner of the Regenerative Institute of Medicine in Naples, will discuss regenerative medicine and the holistic approach to medical management of chronic pain.

Support for the evening is provided by David Lawrence Center and VITAS Healthcare. Exhibitors include Calmar Pain Relief Therapy, Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation, Markham Norton Mosteller Wright and Thrive Physical Therapy & Wellness Solutions.

Attendance is free to CCMS members and one guest; others can attend for \$100 per person. For reservations or more information, call CCMS at 435-7727 or visit www.ccmsonline.org. ■

'You' are focus of free program from Lee Health

Lee Health Solutions, in partnership with several local community agencies and supported in part initially by a grant from the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, presents "It's All About You," a research-based chronic disease self-management program developed by Dr. Kate Lorig of Stanford University.

Designed for people 18 years of age or older with chronic health conditions, the free program takes place once a week for six weeks from 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays, Sept. 21-Oct. 26, at Right at Home, 27657 Old 41 Road in Bonita Springs. Participants will learn ways to better manage their conditions and the accompanying symptoms.

To sign up or for more information, call 343-9264. ■



Posture yourself for aging with strength and grace

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Sit up straight! This common request is probably how you first heard about posture.

But posture isn't only about how well you sit.

It's also about how well you move and go about your daily life — and it can help or hurt your health over your lifetime, says George Salem, Ph.D., an NIH-funded researcher at the University of Southern California who studies how movement affects health and quality of life.

"Posture is not only about how well you sit, but how you hold yourself when you're not moving — such as when you're sitting, standing or sleeping. This is called static posture," Mr. Salem says. "Dynamic posture is how you position your body while you're moving, like walking or bending over to pick something up."

And it's important to consider both static and dynamic components of posture," he adds.

Your posture involves your musculoskeletal system, which includes your bones, muscles, joints and other tissues

that connect the parts of your body together. It's what provides form, support, stability and movement to your body.

How you hold yourself can either align or misalign your musculoskeletal system. Throughout life, this system must adapt to the type of work you do, the hobbies you enjoy, how you use electronic devices, injuries you might sustain and even the kind of shoes you wear.

Small changes in how you hold yourself and move can add up over a lifetime.

Years of slouching wear away at your spine to make it more fragile and prone to injury. Holding your body and moving in unhealthy ways often leads to neck, shoulder and back pain. In any three-month period, about one in four adults in the U.S. has at least one day of back pain.

Poor posture can also impact your flexibility, how well your joints move and your balance. It can reduce your ability to do things for yourself and increase your risk for falls. Slumped posture can even make it more difficult to digest the food you eat and breathe comfortably.

Some research suggests a link between posture and mental health as well.

"Someone with depression might appear more closed in, curved and tend to look down," says NIH physical therapist Cris Zampieri, Ph.D. And when people feel anxious, they might raise their shoulders, she adds.

Scientists are now exploring the connections between posture and how we think and process information in the brain. Our bodies change as we age. These natural changes make it especially important for older adults to maintain good posture, strength, flexibility and balance.

"Older adults tend to adopt a progressively hunched posture," Mr. Salem says. "When shoulders continue to round forward over time, it creates excessive loading on the shoulder joint. This can create injury and limit the independence of older adults."

He and other researchers have been studying the possible health benefits of yoga, particularly for older adults. Yoga is a mind and body practice that typically combines physical postures, breathing exercises and meditation or relax-

SEE POSTURE, A19 ►

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POSTURE

From page 18

ation. In one study, older adults with severely hunched posture showed significant improvement and less rounded shoulders after a six-month yoga program.

“We’re using innovative tools — like motion analysis with high-speed cameras and platforms that measure force — to understand what yoga is actually doing and how it targets the biological processes of our body,” Mr. Salem says. Findings will help therapists and yoga instructors design programs that are safe and effective for older adults. The team also plans to study other age groups and people with disabilities.

It’s never too early or late in life to work on improving your posture and how you move.

“One way to improve your posture is to be aware of it in the first place,” Ms. Zampieri says. “Yoga, tai chi and other types of classes that focus on body awareness and mindfulness can help you learn to feel what’s wrong in your own posture. They also help you connect your physical posture with your emotional state, offering benefits in both areas.”

Classes aren’t the only way to improve your posture.

“Be mindful of your posture and how you’re moving,” Mr. Salem says. “Think about lifting your head, pulling your shoulders back and tightening your abdominal muscles in everyday situations.”

The foundation of good posture is having a body that can support it. This means having strong abdominal and back muscles, flexibility and a balanced body over your life. ■

“One way to improve your posture is to be aware of it in the first place. Yoga, tai chi and other types of classes that focus on body awareness and mindfulness can help you learn to feel what’s wrong in your own posture.”



in the know

How to improve your posture

- >> Be mindful of your posture during everyday activities like watching television, washing dishes or walking.
- >> Take frequent breaks for stretching and moving your body in different ways.
- >> Stay active.
- >> Maintain a healthy weight.
- >> Make sure work surfaces are at a comfortable height for you, whether you’re working in an office, doing a hobby, preparing dinner or eating a meal.
- >> Wear comfortable, low-heeled shoes.



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PET TALES

Old cat, young cat?

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
Andrews McMeel Syndication

You love your old cat, but he's not as active as he used to be. It's wonderful to cuddle with him on the sofa, but you miss his antics as a youngster. Wouldn't it be great to get a kitten so you could enjoy those good times again and still relish the pleasure of your aging cat's company?

Not so fast. It's easy to think that a young pet and an old one will get along and that the young one will even rejuvenate a senior, but sometimes expectations and reality clash. Senior cats faced with a rambunctious kitten may be grumpy or even aggressive, and youngsters can become fearful or learn bad habits when their overtures are forcefully rejected. Here's what to know to help ensure a happy, respectful relationship.

First, think twice before getting a kitten at all. Introducing a young cat to senior cat household can be a bigger problem for cats than introducing a young dog to a senior dog household, says Marsha Reich, DVM, a veterinary behavior specialist who lectured at the American Veterinary Medical Association conference in Indianapolis last month. That's because cats in general don't welcome the addition of other cats to their environment.

A senior cat who doesn't want to interact with a kitten may begin by simply walking away, but that doesn't always work.

"Some young cats want to play with the senior cat no matter what," Dr. Reich



After they are 18 months old, cats who haven't been raised together may not get along when they are introduced.

says. "These are the 'me, me, me' kitties. In some cases, the younger cat stalks the senior cat with what seems like play but is really aggression, ending with the senior cat aggressively defending himself from the younger one or fleeing the younger one and being chased. If the senior cat doesn't think it's play, it's not play."

This can lead the older cat to engage in more active behaviors to avoid interaction. Hissing, growling, swatting and chasing are all signs that a cat has had enough of another's behavior.

It can be difficult (and sometimes painful) to interrupt and redirect a cat who is behaving aggressively. With cats, managing the environment is often the best way to reduce conflict. Give the younger cat something to entertain him,

such as interactive toys or a bird feeder that he can watch from a window. Spend more time playing with him so he has less time and desire to annoy your old cat.

When you can't be there to supervise, keep the cats separated. If your older cat is sedentary, confine him to a comfortable room with everything he needs: food, water, a litter box and a comfy place to nap.

Place resources such as food and water bowls and litter boxes in separate areas. Neither cat should be able to guard those items and prevent the other from using them.

Sometimes owners are surprised that there's a problem because the cats seemed to get along at first, Dr. Reich says. Often, that's because the kitten was recovering from a respiratory infection or some other kittenhood illness so his behavior was muted until he was feeling better.

Finally, consider whether your senior cat is grouchy because he's in pain. Degenerative joint disease is seen in 90 percent of cats older than 12 years. Other conditions that may cause pain include lower urinary tract infections, dental disease, kidney disease and endocrine disorders such as diabetes. Loss of vision and hearing can also contribute to spats between cats because the older one doesn't see or hear cues from the younger pet. Take your cat in for a checkup to rule out potential health problems and get them treated if necessary. Your veterinarian has more options for managing pain in cats than in the past. ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Cardinal** is a 4-year-old domestic shorthair mix who adores people and playtime. Her adoption fee is \$55.



>> **Pho** is a fun-loving 2-month-old domestic shorthair mix who's fond of all people, other cats and toys. His adoption fee is reduced to \$20 (from \$75) until Sunday, Aug. 20.



>> **Pippa** is a 1-year-old American rabbit whose adoption fee is waived because she has been at the shelter for almost a year. She is very friendly and loves her veggies and timothy hay.



>> **Simon** is a 1-year-old Chihuahua mix who loves to be outside. He knows some

commands and enjoys the company of other dogs. His adoption fee is \$75.

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 for more information. ■

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THE DIVA DIARIES

Cocktail or mocktail, it's time for a cold beverage



Sitting on my balcony yesterday afternoon sweltering due to a heat index of 110 degrees while dreaming of icy, cold summer cocktails — I was reminded of a letter I received from an avid Diva Diaries reader last year who, in her opinion, felt that I shouldn't refer to spirited beverages in my column because such mentions "promoted alcoholism."

Margaret from Estero went on to say, "... and, young lady, I think you should look at your own drinking habits and switch to iced tea or soda. You seem to drink too much champagne."

Oh, dear Margaret from Estero — you can NEVER drink too much champagne.

While I appreciate Margaret's concern, it's the hottest, most humid part of summertime in Southwest Florida and it calls for cocktails — cold, delicious cocktails — or, if like Margaret, you choose to avoid spirits, then enjoy a mocktail version.

The following recipes are for some of my favorite summer cocktails (or mocktails, sans alcohol) and are best sipped on a porch, lanai, balcony or boat. Or you can just sit on a cardboard box in your driveway — there's no pretense when it comes to beating the heat by raising a glass (or a red solo cup).

■ Popsicle Mimosas — OMG, you

guys. My friend Warren just posted these on Facebook and I had to try it. Simply pour some champagne or Prosecco into a large wine glass and then insert a Rainbow Sherbet Popsicle, stick side up, and enjoy. If rainbow flavor doesn't float your boat, go with orange, strawberry or lemon. The world is complicated these days and sometimes life calls for a simple, easy drink that brings back memories of childhood (for the mocktail version, just substitute flavored sparkling water for champagne).

■ Divarita — This is basically my own personal version of a margarita — and I'm sorry, Margaret, there's so much

booze in this drink that the only mocktail substitute would be a shaker of salt and glass of ice. The Divarita calls for a tall salt-rimmed glass in which you'll pour two shots of tequila over ice, the juice of two limes, a splash of orange juice and a shot of Grand Marnier. If your glass is not full enough, please add more tequila. Garnish with a slice of orange — also, you'll need a straw. You should hear me trying to order the Divarita in restaurants — my husband says he's going to get the recipe printed onto cards that I can simply hand to bartenders.

■ Strawberry Lemon Gin Delight —

Due to a bad experience with gin and 7-Up on my 21st birthday (if you've ever had a 21st birthday party, you get the gist), I'm not a gin fan, but I wish I was because it really is so refreshing and summery. My friend Amy enjoys gin, though, and I've had a sip or two of her favorite cocktail and it's tasty. Mix 1½ ounces of gin with an ounce of fresh lemon juice, a splash of simple syrup and three strawberries in a blender with two cups of ice, blend and serve — garnish with a strawberry (use juniper berry flavored soda instead of gin for your mocktail).

■ Hemingway Daiquiri — one of my BFFs, Melinda, makes this potent (and yummy) daiquiri named after Key West's most famous snowbird by filling a blender with one-quarter of shaved ice, 3 ounces of rum, the juice of two limes, the juice of a half of grapefruit, and six drops of cherry liqueur. She blends it up, pours it in a big old goblet and enjoys (for a refreshing mocktail version, just use pineapple juice instead of rum and apple juice instead of cherry liqueur — yum).

Cheers, dear readers. Let's enjoy our summertime bevies, for autumn in Southwest Florida will arrive before we know it — as in sometime around mid-January. ■

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





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FROM THE TOP

It's all in the family at MY Shower Door

BY DON MANLEY

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Bill Daubmann celebrates the fact that his family has played an essential role in the journey to creating, nurturing and growing a successful business.

He is president of KDD Inc., which does business as MY Shower Door, a frameless shower door company with stores in Naples, Fort Myers, Sarasota, Tampa, St. Petersburg and Orlando, and a second Naples location opening soon. The company also has four affiliates in Oklahoma, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Minnesota.

MY Shower Door also includes Mr. Daubmann's wife of 42 years, Donna, who oversees accounts payable, payroll and acts as the showroom designer and decorator. Joining them are sons and KDD partners Keith and Douglas, who play active roles in MY Shower Door and D3 Glass, the family's glass fabrication and tempering facility in South Fort Myers.

"My wife and I are very, very close," said Mr. Daubmann. "We do a lot together. What's nice is if we go look at new locations, we're doing it together."

Keith and Douglas Daubmann were raised in the business and their dad considers himself fortunate to have his sons join him in managing the company, which includes a new MY Shower Door subsidiary: MY Architectural Glass, which offers office partitions, wine closets, stair railings and more.

"We're building this together," the elder Mr. Daubmann said. He and Donna started MY Shower Door as a small, home-based business in 1986, while living near Springfield, Mass., where they already had an established closet organizing business.

"We did a lot of work for builders in western Massachusetts," said Mr. Daubmann. "The builders were so impressed with the way we ran our closet systems business that they asked if we could do shower doors. At the time, they couldn't get anybody: Their glass guys didn't want to do it, their plumbers didn't want to do it, the tile guys didn't want to do it. It was just one of those things that nobody wanted to do."

He admits he was far from knowledgeable about the shower enclosure business initially, but a friend helped him get acquainted.

"The reason I did that was not only did I have a pretty good customer base of builders, but the economy was starting to turn back in the late 1980s and I needed to diversify and have another product line to sell to builders," he explained. "Shower doors were perfect."

Entering the business proved to be a wise decision for the Daubmanns. They had two shower door operations — one each in Massachusetts and Connecticut — by the early 2000s, when the lure of



DAUBMANN

BY DAN MEARNES

Florida Weekly Correspondent

When it comes to real estate, the apple sometimes doesn't fall very far from the tree. Of course, the same could be said of any career path. Many children brought up in an environment where they can observe and absorb their parents' skills eventually enter the same industry.

Real estate is unique, however, in that each agent has to make his or her own way, accepting the challenges and hard work their parents face every day.

The Yorks: No pressure, just passion

The York family has been involved in real estate and home building in one way or another for generations. Before moving to Florida in 1996, James D. York owned and managed a construction company in Pennsylvania. His brother owned one of the largest mortgage companies in the nation, and was a real estate investor.

In Naples, Mr. York founded York Real Estate Group. One of the area's leading firms for many years, it is now part of the Downing-Frye brokerage firm. He is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Florida Association of Realtors and the Naples Area Board of Realtors. He writes a weekly real estate column in the *Naples Daily News* and gives lectures and seminars to the general public on current topics in real estate.

With such family influences, it's no surprise that two of Mr. York's children — son Michael and daughter Morgan — developed what Michael says is a passion for real estate. But the father never pressured the kids to follow him into the business. He only urged them "to always do something that you love, and work hard at it," Michael recalls.

Nevertheless, the York siblings received an education in real estate at their father's side.

Michael remembers sitting at open houses, handing out his dad's business cards.

When Morgan was in college, her father suggested she get her real estate license and then mentored her through the process as she worked on it over the weekends. "I did as much learning as I could," she says. She graduated with a degree in business management in 2014 and went straight into the firm. "I love it," she says. "I can't imagine doing anything else."

With Michael in his 30s and Morgan in her late 20s both working full time in real estate, they're bucking a trend.

"A lot of agents in their 20s, 30s and even their 40s have other jobs outside of real estate," Michael says. "It's a sign of our success that we don't have to."

It's in the genes

Agents and offspring working together



VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

James D. York, seated, with son Michael and daughter Morgan of York Real Estate Group.

Michael joined the York Real Estate Group after returning to Naples from Columbus, Ga., where he enjoyed success in the construction distribution industry overseeing a multimillion-dollar region.

The York family's primary territory is Naples and Bonita Springs, where Michael says the industry is going strong right now.

"Things are absolutely growing," he says, "but you have to realize the market is very price-sensitive. With all the information available online, people are more educated now. But if the property is priced right, the buyer and seller will both be satisfied."

The Bua Bell Group: Passing down a work ethic

Tade Bua-Bell grew up in Pittsburgh watching her mother, Emily K. Bua, raise four children as a single mom while laboring as a real estate agent and continuing her education. Alone among her siblings in showing an interest in real estate as a career, Tade remembers stuffing envelopes and doing other menial tasks at a very young age.

In the seventh grade, she began hosting open houses for Realtor tours at her mom's listings. Emily had started her

ON THE MOVE

Awards & Recognition

Ralph Feraco, executive chef at Kensington Golf & Country Club, has been named the 2017 national winner of the Dr. L.J. Minor Chef Professionalism Award by the American Culinary Federation.



FERACO

The award is presented to a chef who exemplifies the highest standard of professionalism through certification, continuing education and training, culinary competitions and community involvement. A member of ACF for more than 25 years, Chef Feraco served as president of the Caxambas Chapter of Naples and Marco Island from 2005-09. In 2006, he was inducted into the American Academy of Chefs. He also is involved in the Naples Chaine de Rotisseurs. He serves as an advisory board member of the Greater Naples YMCA, Culinary & Hospitality Education Foundation and Lorenzo Walker Technical College. He also provides guidance to students preparing for competitions and presents at the Golden Gate High School Academy of Culinary Arts.

Banking

Lake Michigan Credit Union has signed a definitive agreement to acquire Naples-based Encore Bank, creating a combined entity with approximately \$5.6 billion in assets and more than \$9 billion in serviced mortgages, with 10 branches in Florida and more than 40 in Michigan.

Tom Ray, CEO of Encore Bank, will stay on as regional president of LMCU of Florida. Completion of the acquisition is expected in the first quarter of 2018.

Board Appointments

Four new members have joined the board of trustees for the Community Foundation of Collier County. **Erika Aron, Todd Bradley, Lynn Martin** and **Myra Williams** began their three-year terms on July 1. At the same time, former board members **Pat Jilk, Kim Ciccarelli Cantor, Laird Grant Goody, Kathleen Kircher, Suzie Lount** and **Deborah Russell** became trustees emeriti. **Brad Havemeier** continues as a trustee emeriti for a one-year period.

Dr. Reisha Brown, a pediatrician with Pediatric Associates of SWFL, P.A., has joined the board of directors of the David Lawrence Center, Collier County's not-for-profit mental health and addiction recovery



BROWN

treatment center serving children, adults and families. Dr. Brown earned a bachelor's degree in biology at Bryn Mawr College and her medical degree at St. George's University School of Medicine.

Communications

Michelle Mambuca has joined at C2 Communications as a communications specialist to work with the agency's clients on media relations, community

education and outreach, social media campaigns and marketing projects. Ms. Mambuca previously worked at RGD Marketing, managing projects and working on rebranding when the company moved from New York to Southwest Florida. She holds a bachelor's degree in communication with a concentration in public relations from Florida Gulf Coast University.



MAMBUCA

Hardware

Mike Hamburg has joined Sunshine Ace Hardware as commercial paint manager at the Golden Gate store. Mr. Hamburg holds a bachelor's degree in business management from Spring Garden College in Philadelphia. Prior to joining Sunshine Ace Hardware, he worked for more than 30 years for Sherwin-Williams, where he earned nine President's Club awards and two Master's Club awards for excellence in sales.



HAMBURG

New Location

The Alzheimer's Association has moved to new offices at 9240 Bonita Beach Road. The office serves Collier, Hendry and Lee counties, providing care, support groups and a 24/7 hotline for individuals and families dealing with Alzheimer's and related diseases.

The Sweet Art Gallery is preparing to move to new space at 2100-A Trade Center Way. Original artwork in the gallery's soon-to-be-vacated space at 2054 Trade Center Way is on sale now.

Nonprofit Organizations

Deanna Deppen has been named full-time executive director of Shy Wolf Sanctuary, Education and Experience Center. Ms. Deppen stepped down as president of the organization's board of directors to



DEPPEN

assume her new responsibilities. She has been volunteering in the nonprofit world at all levels of operation for 20 years and has been involved with Shy Wolf Sanctuary since its incorporation in 2001. Among her priorities is working with the board to find and obtain a piece of property for a larger sanctuary.

Bill Truog has been named interim executive director of Humane Society Naples. Mr. Truog most recently was the regional advancement officer for major gifts at Kent State University. Prior to that he was president and CEO of The Waterford Group Inc. He earned a doctorate in philosophy and an MBA from Ohio University, a master's in organizational communication from Case Western Reserve University and a bachelor's in business from Hillsdale College. ■

DAUBMANN

From page 22

life in Southwest Florida proved irresistible. They sold those stores and headed south, settling initially in Bonita Springs and, in 2003, opening what is now their flagship store in North Naples at the Wiggins Pass Crossing shopping center.

At that time, the business operated under a different name through a licensing agreement, but was forced to make a change 2010.

"After a slight modification, the name easily became MY Shower Door," said Mr. Daubmann.

From an initial staff of just himself and his sons, the business has grown to include 86 employees among the six MY Shower Door locations and D3 Glass.

The business has garnered an impressive array of awards over the years, including being included among Inc. Magazine's Top 5000 Fastest Growing Private Businesses in America for 2015 and 2016, and possibly, this year.

MY Shower Door has also been recognized by the U.S. Small Business Administration as Florida's Family-Owned Small Business of the Year. The company received the Entrepreneur of the Year award from the Economic



COURTESY PHOTO

Bill Daubmann, Donna Daubmann, Gov. Rick Scott, Keith Daubmann and Douglas Daubmann.

Development Council of Collier County and was Small Business of the Year by the Bonita Springs Chamber of Commerce, among other honors.

Mr. Daubmann chalks that success up to having quality products, processes and people.

"If you have a product that you know is going to sell and you can promote it well, and you have a good process for interacting with your customers, placing the order and following it through from production to professional delivery and installation, you've got a pretty

good formula," he said.

"We truly believe that we have the best product ... When you make your own glass, you can determine the time frame, and you certainly have control of the quality and more control over price. In business lingo, that's the trifecta. When you can control quality, price and time, you've hit the three major factors." ■

Interview with Bill Daubmann

Business mentor: James Gunderson, a not-so-retired business owner and entrepreneur.

First job: At a locally owned and operated soft-serve ice cream store.

Business words of wisdom: Treat the customer as you would want to be treated.

Favorite business book: "Trump: The Art of the Deal" and Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Two things you look for when hiring: Attitude and aptitude.

Any job openings now? Yes. Yes. Yes.

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GENES

From page 22

career in real estate in 1977 and spent seven years as a regional manager for Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage and managed two major U.S. corporate relocation departments. She has a bachelor's degree in political science and history and a master's in education, both from the University of Pittsburgh.

Tade was licensed in 1991 in Pittsburgh and sold there until 2006, when she moved to Naples with her husband, Brand, and their son, Trent.

Emily moved to Naples in 1993 and quickly joined the ranks of the top 1 percent of agents in the Naples MLS. She earned the GRI designation as a graduate of the Realtor Institute and has served on the ethics committee of the Naples Area Board of Realtors.

Soon after moving to Naples, Tade, who majored in marketing at her mother's alma mater, joined Emily and formed The Bua Bell Group, which is associated with John R. Wood Properties, one of the largest real estate brokerages in Florida.

"Obviously, my mother set a pretty high bar on what a great agent is supposed to be," Tade says. "She was persistent and determined, a work ethic she demonstrated raising four kids on her own."



COURTESY PHOTO

Emily K. Bua, left, and daughter Tade Bua-Bell of The Bua Bell Group.

Tade's enthusiasm, technological expertise and negotiation skills have enabled the pair to maintain the success and lofty standards Emily set years ago.

"We love it," Tade says. "We've been very fortunate, being in the top 1 percent of more than 6,500 agents."

Tade's son is a senior at Community School of Naples. She's encouraging him to follow her and Emily into the family, but doesn't know if he will.

"Three generations would be nice," she says.

The Grimeses: Daddy's little helper

Morgan Grimes got her real estate license as a Christmas present for her father, Denny Grimes — who happens to be president of Denny Grimes & Co. in Fort Myers. She had been his "No. 1 helper" since childhood and was working for him as a sales associate when she made the big commitment.

"I did it so he would have no worries if something happened to him," she says. "I wanted him to know his business would be carried on."

Mr. Grimes has been selling homes in Southwest Florida for more than 30 years. He holds numerous real estate designations and earned an MBA in marketing. His team has sold more than a half-billion dollars in residential real estate, with annual production as high as \$150 million.

He is the annual keynote speaker for the Fort Myers News-Press Market Watch, which draws more than 1,000 attendees. He has a regular TV segment



VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Denny Grimes and daughter Morgan of Denny Grimes & Co.

called "Real Estate Matters" and is writing a book on real estate success axioms.

Born and raised in Fort Myers, Ms. Grimes was fresh out of college when she joined her father's Gateway Realty firm in 2009. Although she remembers being there when it started — she was about 9 years old when she gave out logoed plastic cups at the 1998 opening — she admits she wasn't ready for the intricacies of the industry.

"I had no idea what was involved," she says. "Frankly, I thought it was boring until I realized the potential I had with the business. That's when I fell in love with it."

Back then, she was one of only a handful of Gateway agents getting their licenses at Larson Educational Services. "Our little team was ready to go, but we faced the worst market ever," she says.

Ms. Grimes thus continued her education with short sales and foreclosures. "We really had nowhere to go but up from there."

And up they went. From July 2014 to July 2015, Ms. Grimes sold 43 homes for a total of more than \$8 million. In July 2015, she became a broker associate and opened a new branch office called the Sales & Information Center in Gateway, which is part of the Cape Coral-Fort Myers Metropolitan Statistical Area.

Denny Grimes & Co. now employs 11 agents and is nationally known. A video on the company website features Barbara Corcoran of "Shark Tank."

The Moore-Tufano connection: Persistence pays off

Roxanne and Shannon Moore worked together successfully at daughter Shannon's Green Lion Realty in Port Charlotte for several years.

"We got our licenses on the same day," Shannon recalls. But then they had what Shannon terms "a falling out" — and Roxanne left for another broker.

"There were some personal problems, not business-related," Shannon says. "It's hard to work with family sometimes."

It was a different story with Shannon's own daughter, Willow Tufano, a brilliant child suffering with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Shannon mentored Willow as best she could, but

quickly hit on the idea of selling items taken from the damaged homes and splitting the returns with her mom.

"The first one was a North Port house that had to be cleaned out," Shannon said. "Nobody wanted the stuff, so she sold it on Craigslist and made about \$800."

Willow picked up more "stuff" from damaged houses and also began purchasing items at garage sales and Goodwill — all to resale. She had saved \$6,000 when she discovered a Port Charlotte home in disrepair priced at \$16,000 and determined to own it.

"You think they'll take \$12,000?" she asked her mom, suggesting that they each put up \$6,000 to buy the house, then split the profits when they sold it.

Shannon's husband objected, but she and Willow persisted. Willow said she would give up her half of the rent to pay for repairs, then continue giving it up until she returned her mom's \$6,000 initial investment. She had to make all the calls and take care of the property until she sold it, which she did. And then she did it again.

"A 14-year-old kid flipped two houses," Shannon says. "Amazing."

Shannon was not the only one impressed. An area National Public Radio station ran a story on Willow that was picked up by media outlets nationally. She became known as "the youngest landlord in America," appearing on the "Ellen" TV show, CNN, Fox News and 185 local news broadcasts.

Now 19, Willow lives on Manhattan's East Side and works part time at Urban Outfitters. But she still makes most of her money buying and reselling inexpensive goods at a considerable profit.

"She knows what she can sell and knows her audience," her mom says.

Shannon, meanwhile, has become something of an entrepreneur. Green Lion Realty, now with 22 agents, serves clients from Sarasota to Cape Coral. She has expanded with opening two marketing companies under the title Out of the Box Owl, one dealing exclusively with social media marketing.

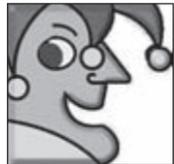
Shannon clearly enjoys using animal imagery in advertising. She says she chose the name Green Lion because green symbolizes "good luck and prosperity," while a lion is "bold and strong." The owl refers to "wisdom, teaching and ideas."

Her book "Out of the Box Owl: Not Your Basic Pitch Marketing!" is available at Amazon, Goodreads and other outlets. Her Facebook page "Real Estate Marketing: Out of the Box Owl" has 31,000 followers, and her website www.outoftheboxowl.com promises "simple online strategies" to attract buyers and sellers, including a four-week course priced at \$297 with a money-back guarantee. ■



DONNA VALENTI / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Shannon Moore of Green Lion Realty.



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Company Categories

Here are some key types of companies investors should be familiar with:

- "Blue chip" companies, such as General Electric, Procter & Gamble and Microsoft, are established, dependable and considered relatively safe investments. They're steady growers and usually pay dividends.

- "Speculative" stocks (some of which are penny stocks) are the opposite — typically tied to young, relatively unknown and risky companies.

- "Growth" stocks, such as Facebook and Amazon.com, are favored by aggressive investors and tend to grow faster than the overall market. Many don't pay dividends, using any available dollars to fuel their growth. Their stock prices can go up — and down — quickly. Many can be solid companies, but their stock prices will often get ahead of themselves.

- "Value" stocks, favored by more conservative and risk-averse investors, are seen as undervalued. They may be promising but temporarily out of favor.

- "Income" stocks may not grow quickly, but they make up for that by paying significant dividends — ideally, increasing them regularly. They're often favored by those in

or near retirement, who seek income to supplement Social Security, pensions or savings.

- "Defensive" companies are ones with products or services that are sold no matter the economic environment — such as electricity, medicine and soap. You're not likely to stop taking your heart medicine if the economy enters a recession.

- "Cyclical" companies, on the other hand, sell products and services much more tied to the economic climate, such as cars, refrigerators, vacations and jewelry. An economic downturn can make people put off big and discretionary expenses.

- "Seasonal" companies experience significantly different sales at various times of the year. Retailers, for example, often see sales surge during the holiday season. Tax-preparation services, ski resorts and landscaping companies are also seasonal.

Many companies fit into several classifications, such as ones that are growing briskly while also being valued attractively, or blue chips that are also defensive and income stocks. It's smart to know what you're buying or thinking of buying. ■



Name That Company

Two guys, named Fair and Isaac, founded me in 1956 with \$800, aiming to improve business decisions with data. Today, I'm based in Silicon Valley, and my anti-fraud systems protect 2.6 billion credit cards. Fully 95 percent of America's largest financial institutions and all the 100 largest U.S. credit card issuers are my clients, and more than 100 billion of my flagship credit scores have been sold. Unsurprisingly, about three-quar-

ters of all mortgages have been originated with insights from my credit scores. My technology even helps airplanes and rental cars be where they need to be. Who am I? Think you know the answer? We'll announce it in next week's edition. ■

The Motley Fool Take

On Target

Retailer Target surprised everyone when it raised its expectations for its second quarter, citing improved traffic and sales trends. The stock rose on the news, but it remains down substantially over the past year. Given that Target is a brick-and-mortar retailer in a world where consumer dollars are shifting online (and very often to competitor Amazon.com), there's plenty of justification for pessimism despite the beaten-down valuation. But don't count Target out just yet.

Target's plan is to invest in exclusive brands, e-commerce and smaller store formats. The company has begun revamping many of its stores to make them more customer-friendly and has also been adding more custom merchandise. This includes fashion-forward clothing lines and house-

hold goods that have proven popular in initial tests. In May, the company launched the Cloud Island line of baby products, and it plans to launch 12 new brands by the end of 2018.

Target also pays a dividend, which recently yielded around 4.6 percent, thanks to its knocked-down stock price. Target has increased its dividend annually for 46 consecutive years, a streak the company will certainly aim to maintain as it works through the current upheaval in the retail industry.

There are no guarantees that Target will successfully adapt to the changing retail landscape. But its depressed stock price combined with a decadeslong record of dividend increases makes it warrant serious consideration. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Choppy Waters

My dumbest investment was made years ago, with Global Crossing stock. At the time, the company offered a pie-in-the-sky promise that it would deliver the internet across all oceans to every part of the world.

Oops! Being 100 percent invested in technology stocks in 2000 was also a flop that took most players behind the barn for a severe beating. Live and learn!

— Daniel, online

The Fool Responds: Global Crossing was a wonder when it started, going from five to 10,000 employees in less than three years. The company faltered, though, when its undersea fiber optic network wasn't the huge success it hoped it would be and debt piled up. It also was embroiled in an accounting scandal, having allegedly inflated its earnings by booking revenue it hadn't received. That all led to its downfall, with the company laying off many thousands of workers and eventually filing for bankruptcy protection in early 2002, wiping out shareholders. At the time, it was the fourth-largest bankruptcy in U.S. history.

You pointed out another danger — being underdiversified, with too much money in just one sector or industry or company. Many employees of Global Crossing probably suffered even more than you, if they held a lot of company stock in their retirement accounts.

This cautionary tale is a good reminder that seemingly promising companies can encounter unexpected troubles and that they can end up in costly scandals, too. ■

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to cider made in 1897 from the fruit of Johnny Appleseed's trees. I soon added apple butter and kept growing my business. Today, (still) based in Ohio, I'm a food, beverage and pet-food giant with a market value recently near \$13 billion. My brands include Folgers, Jif, Crisco, R.W. Knudsen Family, Hungry Jack, Cafe Bustelo, Martha White, truRoots, Sahale Snacks, Robin Hood, Bick's, Meow Mix, Milk-Bone, Kibbles 'n Bits, Natural Balance, 9Lives — and my own name. Fully 93 percent of U.S. households contain at least one of my products. Who am I? (Answer: The J.M. Smucker Company) ■



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

Ask the Fool

The ABCs of NAVs

Q What are mortgage "points"?

— J.M., Cadillac, Michigan

A A point is 1 percent of a home loan. On a \$200,000 mortgage, one point would be \$2,000.

There are "origination" and "discount" points. Your lender may charge origination points for originating, or launching, your mortgage. Discount points, which lower your interest rate (and thus your payments), are optional. With them, you pay extra money at the beginning of your loan so that you can pay less over time. The more points you pay, the lower interest rate you get.

Should you opt to pay points when taking out a mortgage? It depends on how long you expect to stay in the home. If you pay a few points and then sell your home after two years, you'll have enjoyed lower monthly payments due to the lower interest rate, but you probably will have paid more than you saved. For example, if you pay \$3,000 in points to save \$50 per month, it will take you 60 months, or five years, to break even.

Explore various home-buying (and tax, retirement, saving, debt, insurance, etc.) scenarios with online calculators at fool.com/calculators/ and bankrate.com/calculators.aspx.

Q I'm investing for the long term. Should I be paying any attention to strategies such as selling in May and re-investing in October?

— R.T., Charleston, South Carolina

A That's a market-timing strategy, many of which can be risky. There's no way to know, after all, exactly when the market will surge or plunge and when you should get in or get out. Guessing wrong can have you missing a big run-up or selling prematurely. Your long-term focus will serve you best. Invest in healthy, growing companies, and aim to hang on for many years. ■

Want more information about stocks? Send us an email to foolnews@fool.com.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ **The Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the Hilton Naples. A discussion about social media will include panelists will be Catherine Bergerson, director of communications and marketing for the Conservancy of Southwest Florida; Jigsha Desai, digital director at the Naples Daily News; Georgia Beasley, director of TopicPulse Strategic Initiatives; Matt Bernaldo, director of digital at NBC-2; and John Miller, attorney at law with Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt. \$30 for PRSA, AFP and Naples Press Club member, \$25 for students, \$38 for others. Reservations required by Aug. 18.

■ **The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** hosts Connections Expo

2017 from 2-6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Sponsorships an exhibit spaces are still available. For more information, visit www.napleschamber.org.

■ **SCORE Naples** presents "Let's Take the Mystery Out of Social Media" from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. Guest speaker Barbara Langdon, the owner of Marketing Momentum, worked for Constant Contact on extending its reach by creating the Authorized Local Experts program, now a key component of Constant Contact's local success strategy. Cost is \$25.

To sign up, call SCORE at 430-0081 or go to www.scorenaples.org.

■ **The Leadership Collier Foundation Alumni Association** holds the next event in its Leadership Lunch Series from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, at the Professional Development Center, 615 Third Ave. S. Guest speakers Mike Oppedahl, managing partner, and Simon Henry, senior associate, of GiANT Worldwide will present "Become a Leader Worth Following." Cost is \$15 for dues-paying LCF alumni, \$20 for non-dues paying alumni and \$25 for non-LCF alumni. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ Consultants from the **Small Business Development Center at Florida Gulf Coast University** are available at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, 2390 Tamiami Trail N., every

Thursday. To make an appointment for a free session, call Suzanne Specht at 745-3704.

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

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

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

NETWORKING

A trip to City Gate with the Collier County Sports Council



1. Margie McGlynn of LaQuinta Bonita, Rick Perry of Elektro Signs and Liz Sanders of SpringHill Suites and Fairfield Inn & Suites. Ms. Sanders is vice president of the Sports Council for Collier County
2. Mary Shea of Quail Creek Country Club and Emilio Sanchez of ASC Tennis Academy. Ms. Shea is president of the Sports Council for Collier County.
3. Heather Matjasic of Innovated Program Outreach and Oxana Royce of the Naples Courtyard Marriott
4. Dan Sullivan of Greenlinks Golf Villas at Lely Resorts and Tracy Arman of SpringHill Suites and Fairfield Inn & Suites
5. Reggie Carmelia of Football University and Jack Wert of the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention and Visitors Bureau
6. Jim Ludwig of Pickleball for All and Jack Wert
7. Stefan Mende and Lee Lane of LaQuinta Hotels

DAVID MICHAEL / COURTESY PHOTOS

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



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Dr. Rafael Haciski
and Dr. Catherine
Kowal



1. Dr. Paul Rougraff, Dr. Asley Tunkle and Dr. Sam Tunkle
2. Dr. J. Fred Stoner, Pamela Stoner, Dr. Chelsea Viola and Dr. Khoa Nguyen
3. Dr. Joanna Chon and Dr. Laurie Troup
4. Dr. Mitchell Zeittler and Dr. David Wilkinson
5. Dr. Marilyn Varcoe and George McLaughlin
6. Dr. Scott Fuchs, Dr. Rebecca Smith and Dr. Ravi Mirpuri

APRIL DONOHUE / COURTESY PHOTOS

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

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Carolyn F.

"Having lived with my newly remodeled kitchen for a few weeks, I wanted to inform you of my great satisfaction with everything your company has done. From my initial meeting with Jason through the completion of my job, I couldn't be more pleased. My kitchen was transformed from a typical builder kitchen to a warm, inviting room that makes me smile when I walk in. All of your employees were very professional, friendly and great craftsmen."

Peggy M.

"You folks have just finished a remodeling project for us at our condo. We would like to point out this is the third time we have used your services. During all three of these projects, Matt, the workers and staff were very helpful and responsive. And the workmanship has been outstanding. All of our neighbors have raved about how beautiful the remodeling has been. We can definitely attest to your claim about the WOW factor!"

Becky & Scott G.

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COASTAL REAL ESTATE GUIDE

WEEK OF AUGUST 17-23, 2017

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| B1

REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

The following real estate agents, all members of the Naples Area Board of Realtors, have joined the offices of John R. Wood Properties:

Central office - **Keith Marvelle II and Blair White**

North Naples office - **Brooke Johnson Parker and Angel Luis Rivera.**

Sean Ellis of Roetzel has been named president-elect of the Southwest Florida Attorney Real Estate Council. Florida ARECS is a coalition of 20 local real estate councils across the state representing nearly 1,000 real estate attorneys.



ELLIS

Zachary Monger has joined Diamond Custom Homes as a sales associate responsible for on-site sales of Diamond's new estate home construction projects and land acquisitions for builds in Naples and Bonita Springs. Mr. Monger earned a bachelor's degree in business marketing from West Chester University of Pennsylvania. He worked with Keller Williams Realty and Berkshire Hathaway in Pennsylvania before relocating to Naples in 2015.



MONGER

Rod Nobrega and Kane Wei have been promoted to project executives at Suffolk. Mr. Nobrega joined Suffolk last fall and will continue to oversee various details of ongoing projects at Moorings Park. He earned a bachelor's degree in construction management from Florida International University.

Mr. Wei joined Suffolk two years ago and has 15 years of industry experience. He will continue to oversee the construction of University Village, a mixed-use development adjacent to Florida Gulf Coast University. Mr. Wei earned a bachelor's degree in building construction from the University of Florida. ■



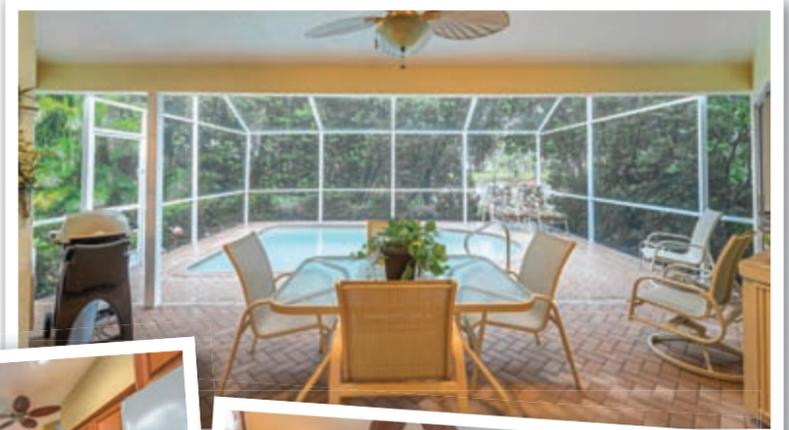
COURTESY PHOTOS

House Hunting

731 Eagle Creek Drive

THIS REMODELED END UNIT HAS TWO BEDROOMS AND two baths in the main villa plus a one-bedroom, one-bath casita/cabana and a two-car attached garage. There's a gorgeous lake view and a heated saltwater pool, and the extra-large corner/common area private lot is perfect for pets. Details include granite countertops, built-in cabinetry, Tommy Bahama-style furniture (included), custom draperies and shades and a wood-burning fireplace. The two A/C units and ductwork were new in 2016.

Minutes from downtown Naples and Marco Island, Eagle Creek is a low-density, member-owned golf course community with a maximum of 360 members. This property is offered for \$325,000 by Rowan and Karyn Samuel (The Samuel Team) and David Johnston with John R. Wood Properties. For more information or to schedule a private showing, call 290-0044, email djohnston@johnrwood.com or visit www.lovingnaples.com. ■



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REIS symposium focuses on planning and designing

Two of the nation's leading authorities on community planning and designing commercial centers will headline the annual Real Estate Investment Society symposium coming up Thursday, Sept. 14, at Florida Gulf Coast University.

Robert Gibbs is acclaimed for his innovative methods in applying modern trends to commercial development in town centers and historic cities. David Dixon is a leader in planning suburban downtowns and building livable, resilient communities.

The program will also include commentary from FGCU President Michael Martin and Christopher Westley, director of the

university's Regional Economic Research Institute. Sean Ellis will moderate a discussion about regional trends with the keynote speakers, area builders, developers, real estate experts and government officials.

The symposium is presented in partnership with the Lutgert College of Business at FGCU and the Florida Planning and Zoning Association. Roetzel & Andress is the title sponsor. Gold sponsors are Morris-Dewep Associates and Sitti Engineering Group. Silver sponsorships remain available.

Register online at www.reis.swfl.org. For more information, call Chris Pacitto at 689-1474. ■

<p>GORGEOUS GULF VIEWS</p> 	<p>Delaware Park 204 \$545,000</p> <p>— This outstanding unit is complimented by stunning sunsets, bright sunny sunrises & the beauty of nature's wildlife. Spacious unit w/ 1,257 s.f. South end unit in gated complex. Spacious master suite w/ large master bath. Furnished.</p>	<p>HURRICANE PROTECTION</p> 	<p>1830 Menorca Ct. \$798,000</p> <p>— Beautiful street w/newer homes. Exceptional appeal are the large rooms, high ceilings and super light and cheerful from extensive windows. Open kitchen to breakfast nook and breakfast bar. Outdoor kitchen. Oversized garage.</p>
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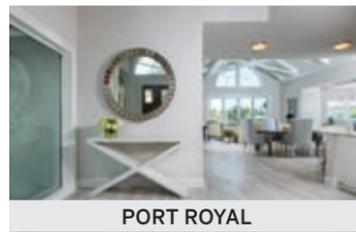
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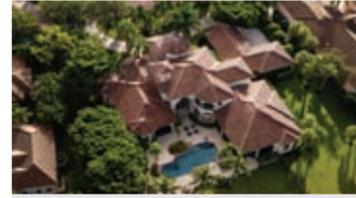
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ADVERTORIAL

Quail West Tour to showcase 11 fully furnished estate homes this weekend

Quail West, one of Stock Development's premier golf and resort-lifestyle communities located in North Naples, is one of the most prestigious luxury communities in Southwest Florida – and one of the most beautiful. From the lush, tropical canopy at its approach, to its streets winding through majestic preserves and past manicured fairways and pristine lakes, Quail West is unmistakably unique to the real estate marketplace.

So is the community's amenity-rich lifestyle. Its 70,000-square-foot clubhouse, with casual and formal dining, glass-enclosed heated swimming pool, and lounge areas, is undergoing a major expansion and renovation, part of which has already been completed. That includes the opening of its new two-story, 12,000-square-foot fitness and wellness center with state-of-the-art exercise equipment and rooms for yoga, Pilates, spinning classes and cardio workouts.

Phase II of the initiative, which includes a new golf pro shop and an expansive indoor/outdoor seating area, is scheduled to be completed by January.

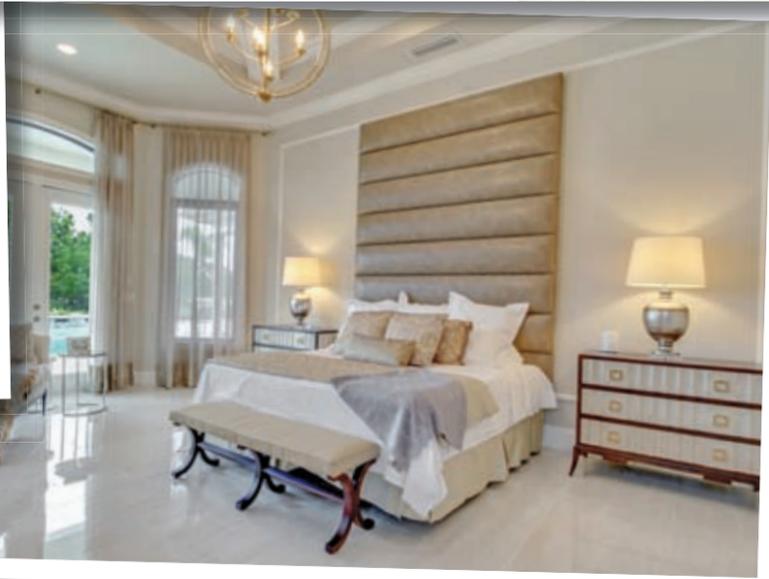
Now, in a rare opportunity, the public can experience Quail West and tour its furnished estate home models during the upcoming Estates of Excellence Open House. The event is being held this Saturday, August 19, and Sunday, August 20, from noon to 4 p.m.

The estate homes open for tours are from the area's finest luxury homebuilders including, Diamond Custom Homes, Florida Lifestyle Homes, Fox Custom Homes, London Bay Homes, Seagate Development Group and Stock Signature Homes.

Diamond Custom Homes' two-story, 5,541-square-foot Magnolia estate presents an interior by Lusia "Lou" Shafran, principal designer/CEO at Pacifica Interior Design in Naples. The open-concept plan includes a great room, a wet bar, a dining area, gourmet island kitchen and a lounge area. The great room and lounge both open to an outdoor living area with a kitchen, covered loggia, and a pool deck with a fire pit. Additional gathering places include a library, and an upstairs television area and billiards room that open to outdoor terraces. The plan features four bedrooms, four-and-a-half-baths, and a three-car garage. The furnished Magnolia is priced at \$3,695,000.

The St. Martin by Florida Lifestyle Homes, winner of the 2017 Parade of Homes Merit Award, is sold but remains open for viewing through September. The incredible four-bedroom plus study/four-and-a-half-bath estate home has 4,234 square feet under air, plus a three-car garage and spectacular pool and spa. Impressive, both inside and out, the St. Martin features a chef-inspired kitchen with large island counter, a formal dining room with built-in wine storage wall, a great room with details ceiling and a master bedroom and expansive bath which has to be seen to be believed. The same holds true for the outdoor living area, with its under-roof sitting areas, one with a fireplace, the other with a wet bar.

Fox Custom Homes' Casa Bellissima is a two-story estate model with 5,669 square feet of living area. The first floor of the four-bedroom/four-and-a-half-bath home features formal living and dining rooms, a library, a two-sided



Above: Diamond Custom Homes' Magnolia model has 5,541 square feet under air. The Bellissima model, by Fox Custom Homes, has interior design by Clive Daniel Home. Seagate Development Group's Pine Valley model has an incredible outdoor living area. Right: The Ponte Vedra Grande model, by Stock Signature Homes, has an expansive master retreat.

fireplace shared by the living room and library, three wet bars, a kitchen with large island counter and breakfast nook, family room, and master suite with double-door entry. The second floor features a guest en suite with balcony and a leisure room with one of the three wet bars. Exterior highlights include an expansive outdoor living area, outdoor kitchen, fireplace, and the pool and spa. The Casa Bellissima, with interior design by renowned Clive Daniel Home, is priced at \$3,399,000.

London Bay Homes' Avignon estate model, priced at \$4,975,000, offers 5,895 square feet of living area. The plan includes a foyer with views of the outdoor living area and pool, a sitting area and gallery that opens to the outdoors, a study that also opens to the outdoors, an island kitchen, dining area, great room and wet bar, four bedrooms, five full

baths and one half-bath, multiple covered outdoor living areas that include a kitchen and overlook a landscaped green space, pool and spa, and a four-car garage. The Avignon features an interior by Romanza Interior Design.

Seagate Development Group's 5,727-square-foot Pine Valley estate home, with four-car garage, includes a great room that opens to an outdoor living area with a pool and spa, a fireplace, and an outdoor kitchen. A detached one-bedroom casita is adjacent to the pool. Inside, the plan features a clubroom, a bar with a window that opens to the outdoor area, a walk-in wine room, a double-island kitchen, and a lounge area. The Pine Valley showcases the exquisite design of Freestyle Interiors and is priced at \$4,295,000, furnished.

Stock Signature Homes' Ponte Vedra Grande model, with interior design by KVS Designs, is priced at \$1,825,000. After entering through an arched double-door, one gets an immediate view of the

home's winning trifecta vista of lake, golf course and preserve, located just beyond the pool. With 3,525 square feet of living area, the Ponte Vedra Grande offers rooms and areas, both inside and out, for large social gatherings or quiet moments of reflection. Other highlights include formal living and dining rooms, a separate family room off the chef-inspired kitchen, an expansive master bedroom with free-standing tub in the master bath, and three guest bedrooms, all en suites.

In all there will be 11 estate home models open for touring this weekend.

The Estates of Excellence tour begins at the Quail West Sales Center. Quail West is located east of Interstate 75. Take Exit 116 (Bonita Beach Road) east. Turn right on Bonita Grande Drive and follow the signs to the sales center. More information is available online at QuailWest.com. ■

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PORT ROYAL



OPEN 8/18 - 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

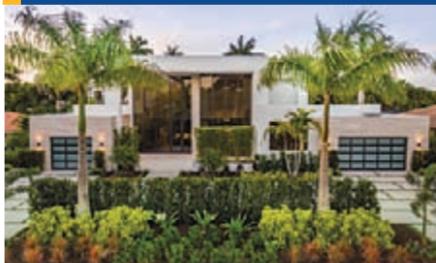
1201 GALLEON DR., NAPLES
• <http://royalshell.me/galleondrive>
• Extraordinary 5 BR, 6 BA Estate, Over 9,700 S.F.
\$13,975,000 MLS 217020067
Don DeLuca 239.213.9100

ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS



NAPLES
• Timeless, 8 BR, 8 Full BA, 2 Powder BA
• Golf Course, Preserve w/Sunset Skies
\$7,950,000 MLS 215050309
The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

PARK SHORE



NAPLES
• Tranquility, a Contemporary Zen Design
• Over 9,000 S.F. Indoor/Outdoor Living Space
\$3,795,000 MLS 217029954
Doug Haughey 239.961.1561

TALIS PARK



NAPLES
• 3 BR, 3.2 BA + Den, 3,557 S.F.
• Custom Built Home w/Every Luxury Detail
\$1,499,000 MLS 216062218
Connie Lummis, The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS



ESTERO
• Watch Eagles Soar from Your Spectacular Lanai
• Private, Lakefront, 3 BR + Den on Cul-De-Sac Lot
\$1,149,000 MLS 217020229
Gary Ryan 239.273.6796

BONITA BAY - BAYVIEW



BONITA
• Views of the Bay & Golf Course
• Prime Location, 2,800 S.F. Under Air
\$1,100,000 MLS 217041042
The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

LELY RESORT



NAPLES
• Muirfield Floor Plan Overlooking Golf Course
• Pocket Doors to Huge Lanai, Saltwater Pool
\$995,000 MLS 217004528
The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

PINE RIDGE ESTATES

NEW PRICE



NAPLES
• Over an Acre Corner Lot
• Undergoing Extensive Remodeling
\$825,000 MLS 217005410
Zach Fischer 239.777.7500

BONITA BAY - MONTARA

NEW LISTING



BONITA
• Completely Remodeled Lake View Home
• New Roof & 2 A/C Units, Hurricane Protection
\$789,000 MLS 217048258
Linda Ramsey 239.405.3054

THE COLONY



ESTERO
• Rare 3 BR, 3 BA, 1st Floor Unit
• Incredible Outdoor Patio
\$745,000 MLS 217039527
Taylor Ekovich 239.370.7715

MOORINGS



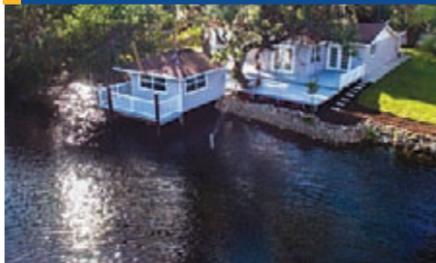
NAPLES
• Totally Remodeled, 3 BR, 2 BA Condo
• On the Bay Across from the Beach
\$649,000 MLS 217026301
Liz Appling 239.272.7201

MILL RUN AT CROSSINGS



NAPLES
• 3 BR + Den, 2 BA, Pool, Southern Exposure
• Many Modern Upgrades, Lake & Preserve Views
\$635,000 MLS 217033522
John Aycok 239.777.9898

PLAN OF RIVERSIDE



BONITA
• 130' Along Imperial River - Gulf Access
• 3 BR, 2 BA, Charming & Fully Renovated
\$610,000 MLS 217027486
Loretta Young, Team LaVita 239.450.5022

GULF SHORES



NAPLES
• Remodeled Canal Home w/Gulf Access
• 3 BR, 2 BA, Tile Flooring Throughout
\$569,000 Call for Details
Doug Haughey 239.961.1561

NAPLES BAY RESORT



NAPLES
• Resort Style Living, 2 BR, 2 BA, Turnkey
• 5 Minute Walk to 5th Ave.
\$459,000 MLS 217033486
Roger Stening 239.770.4707

COLONIAL OAKS



ESTERO
• 3 Bedrooms + Den, 2-Car Garage
• Private Pool w/Southern Lake Views
\$432,500 MLS 217041944
Corye Reiter, The Lummis Team 239.273.3722

PELICAN LANDING



BONITA
• 2nd Floor, 3 BR, 3 BA Condo
• Well Maintained, Attached 2-Car Garage
\$425,000 MLS 217031479
Larry Bell 239.919.4404

MEADOWS OF ESTERO



ESTERO
• Private Elevator & Furnished
• 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2-Car Garage
\$399,999 MLS 217013795
Jamie Lienhardt 239.565.4268

VALENCIA LAKES



OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

2731 ORANGE GROVE TRL., NAPLES
• Completely Remodeled, 4 BR, 3 BA
• New Island Kitchen, Cabinets & Granite
\$339,000 MLS 217034044
Dodona & Ornela, The Robodi Team 239.776.8123

VILLAGES OF BONITA



OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

25671 OLD GASLIGHT DR., BONITA
• 3 Bedrooms, 2-Car Garage, Oversized Lanai
• Recently Upgraded w/Beautiful Backyard
\$305,000 MLS 217019777
Corye Reiter, The Lummis Team 239.273.3722

GOLDEN GATE CITY

NEW LISTING



NAPLES
• Complete Remodel w/High Quality Upgrades
• Oversized Corner Lot
\$279,000 MLS 217046553
Dodona & Ornela, The Robodi Team 239.776.8123

VINEYARDS - BELLERIVE



OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

6280 BELLERIVE AVE. #2-206, NAPLES
• Lake Views, Tastefully Decorated, 2nd Floor
• Turnkey w/All New Furnishings
\$259,000 MLS 217034005
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BONITA
 • The Jewel of the Towers
 • Over 4,000 S.F. Under Air
\$1,895,000 MLS 216067104
 Sue Ellen Mathers 239.877.2726

ISLE OF COLLIER PRESERVE



5718 CLARENDON DR., NAPLES
 • 3 BR, Flex Room, 3-Car A/C Garage
 • Brand New, Prime Lakefront Home
\$1,499,000 MLS 217031403
 The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

HEMINGWAY PLACE



NAPLES
 • 2-Story Victorian Charmer w/Refreshed Look
 • Front Porch, Wraparound Balconies
\$1,499,000 MLS 216066094
 The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

FOUR SEASONS



NAPLES
 • 4 BR, 4 BA, 1 Acre, Highly Sought After
 • Commercial Size Pool & Infinity Edge Spa
\$1,020,000 MLS 216054371
 Doug Haughey 239.961.1561

PARK SHORE



4819 WEST BLVD. #103, NAPLES
 • 3,218 S.F., 4 BR + Loft
 • Pool/Spa
\$999,000 MLS 216008506
 The Taranto Team 239.572.0066

MONTEREY



NAPLES
 • Completely Updated Home
 • One of the Best Family Neighborhoods
\$975,000 MLS 217050184
 Liz Bizwurm 239.370.0312

BONITA LAKES



23080 SANABRIA LP., BONITA
 • Best Value in Community
 • Beautiful Wooded View
\$699,900 MLS 217013173
 Joy Gugliuzza, Team LaVita 239.600.0900

CEDAR CREEK



BONITA
 • Gulf Access, Custom Built Home
 • 3 BR + Office, 2.5 BA, 3-Car Garage
\$689,000 MLS 217031381
 Darlene Rice 239.325.3537

OLDE CYPRESS - LANTANA



7461 LANTANA CIR., NAPLES
 • Entertainer's Paradise, Open Floor Plan
 • Upgrades, Indoor/Outdoor Surround Sound
\$649,000 MLS 217046089
 Dodona & Ornela, The Robodi Team 239.776.8123

FIDDLER'S CREEK



NAPLES
 • Stunning Southern Lake View
 • 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3 Bathrooms
\$549,000 MLS 217023851
 Dru & Greg Martinovich 239.325.3505

BONITA BAY



25961 NESTING CT. #101, BONITA
 • Unobstructed Lake, Golf & Preserve Views
 • Glassed-In Lanai, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2-Car Garage
\$539,000 MLS 217027383
 Cathy Lieberman & Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441

VILLAGE WALK



15362 SCRUB JAY LN., BONITA
 • One of the Largest Floor Plans
 • 4 BR, 3.5 BA, Pool Home
\$509,000 MLS 217041496
 Dodona & Ornela, The Robodi Team 239.776.8123

VANDERBILT BEACH



NAPLES
 • Turnkey Furnished 2 BR, 2 BA Condo, Bay View
 • Tasteful Upgrades, Tile, Granite & More
\$385,000 MLS 217044854
 Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

MARSH LANDING



ESTERO
 • Extraordinary Lake View from Lanai w/Pool
 • 3 Bedrooms + Bonus Room, 2 Bathrooms
\$379,500 MLS 217035520
 Vahle Team 239.450.7805

VILLAGE WALK



BONITA
 • Oakmont Floor Plan, 3 BR, 2.5 BA + Den
 • 16" Diagonal Tile, New Carpet in Bedrooms
\$374,900 MLS 217043824
 Michael May 239.949.0000

DEAUVILLE LAKE CLUB



NAPLES
 • Tropical Oasis, Expansive Lake Views
 • Turnkey with Quality Furnishings
\$185,000 MLS 217021080
 Liz Biswurm 239.370.0312

TERRACE V AT CEDAR HAMMOCK



NAPLES
 • 2nd Floor, 2 BR, 2 BA Turnkey w/Elevator Access
 • Lush Views of Greens & Large Lake
\$175,900 MLS 217049974
 Patti Fortune 239.272.8494

GLADES COUNTRY CLUB



197 PENNY LN. #3101, NAPLES
 • Newly Updated Golf Course View
 • Fully Furnished End Unit
\$164,900 MLS 217045528
 Navarro Group 239.689.9339

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

OPEN 8/19 11:00AM - 3:00PM

9855 COSTA MESA LN. #404, BONITA

• Turnkey 2 BR, 2 BA, 1st Floor Condo
 • Beautiful Lake & Golf Course Views
\$189,000 MLS 217031465
 Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

NAPLES
 • 4 BR, 4 BA, 1 Acre, Highly Sought After
 • Commercial Size Pool & Infinity Edge Spa
\$1,020,000 MLS 216054371
 Doug Haughey 239.961.1561

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

NAPLES
 • 2-Story Victorian Charmer w/Refreshed Look
 • Front Porch, Wraparound Balconies
\$1,499,000 MLS 216066094
 The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

NAPLES
 • 4 BR, 4 BA, 1 Acre, Highly Sought After
 • Commercial Size Pool & Infinity Edge Spa
\$1,020,000 MLS 216054371
 Doug Haughey 239.961.1561

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

4819 WEST BLVD. #103, NAPLES
 • 3,218 S.F., 4 BR + Loft
 • Pool/Spa
\$999,000 MLS 216008506
 The Taranto Team 239.572.0066

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

NAPLES
 • Completely Updated Home
 • One of the Best Family Neighborhoods
\$975,000 MLS 217050184
 Liz Bizwurm 239.370.0312

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

23080 SANABRIA LP., BONITA
 • Best Value in Community
 • Beautiful Wooded View
\$699,900 MLS 217013173
 Joy Gugliuzza, Team LaVita 239.600.0900

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

BONITA
 • Gulf Access, Custom Built Home
 • 3 BR + Office, 2.5 BA, 3-Car Garage
\$689,000 MLS 217031381
 Darlene Rice 239.325.3537

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

7461 LANTANA CIR., NAPLES
 • Entertainer's Paradise, Open Floor Plan
 • Upgrades, Indoor/Outdoor Surround Sound
\$649,000 MLS 217046089
 Dodona & Ornela, The Robodi Team 239.776.8123

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

NAPLES
 • Stunning Southern Lake View
 • 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3 Bathrooms
\$549,000 MLS 217023851
 Dru & Greg Martinovich 239.325.3505

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

25961 NESTING CT. #101, BONITA
 • Unobstructed Lake, Golf & Preserve Views
 • Glassed-In Lanai, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2-Car Garage
\$539,000 MLS 217027383
 Cathy Lieberman & Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

15362 SCRUB JAY LN., BONITA
 • One of the Largest Floor Plans
 • 4 BR, 3.5 BA, Pool Home
\$509,000 MLS 217041496
 Dodona & Ornela, The Robodi Team 239.776.8123

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

NAPLES
 • Turnkey Furnished 2 BR, 2 BA Condo, Bay View
 • Tasteful Upgrades, Tile, Granite & More
\$385,000 MLS 217044854
 Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

ESTERO
 • Extraordinary Lake View from Lanai w/Pool
 • 3 Bedrooms + Bonus Room, 2 Bathrooms
\$379,500 MLS 217035520
 Vahle Team 239.450.7805

OPEN 8/20 1:00PM - 4:00PM

BONITA
 • Oakmont Floor Plan, 3 BR, 2.5 BA + Den
 • 16" Diagonal Tile, New Carpet in Bedrooms
\$374,900 MLS 217043824
 Michael May 239.949.0000



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Bellezza at Mediterra
 4,517 SQ FT | \$1,849,000



Lucarno at Mediterra
 3,697 SQ FT | \$1,487,500



Bayshores at Vanderbilt Beach
 1,315 SQ FT | \$1,125,000



Monterosso at Mediterra
 2,685 SQ FT | \$699,000

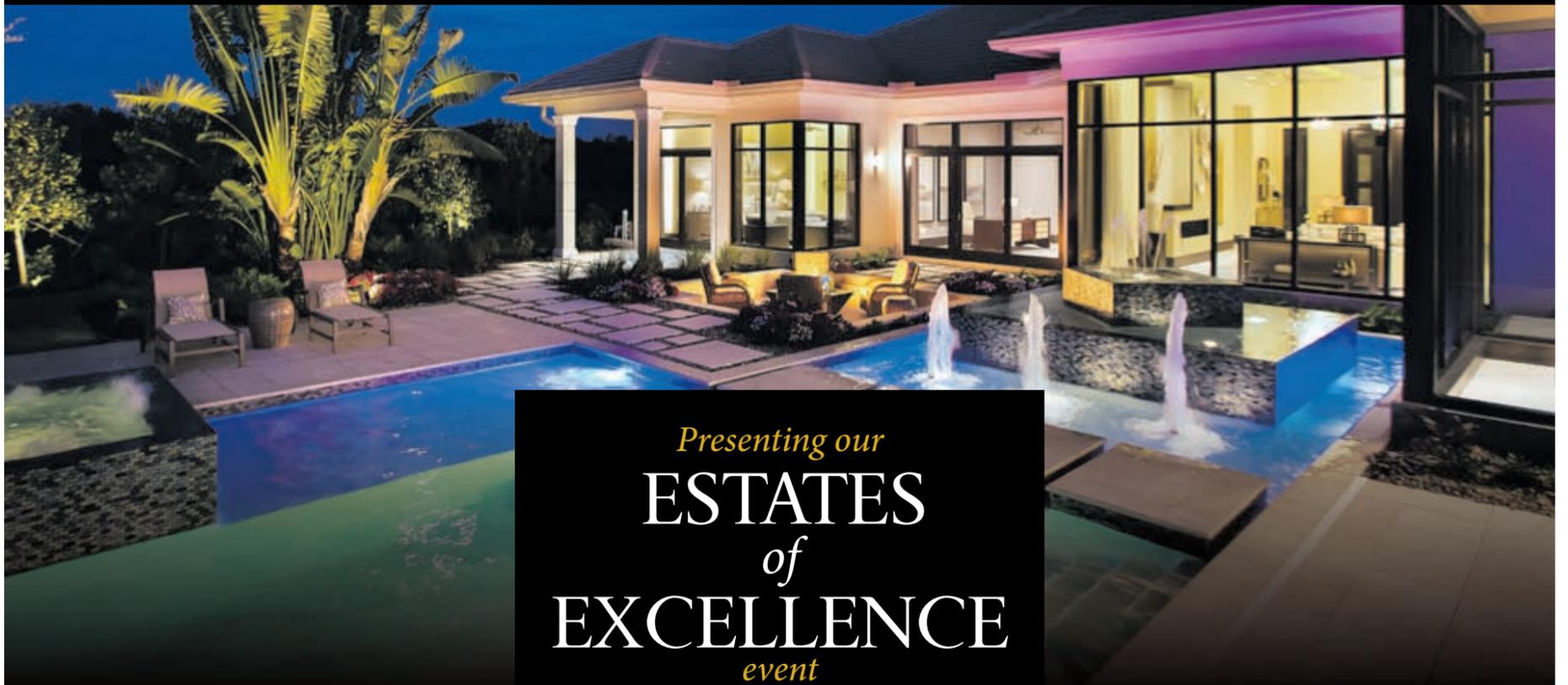


Porta Vecchio at Mediterra
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Come celebrate what's new at **Quail West** with an exquisite collection of fully furnished model homes from the area's finest builders. Featuring exciting designs and captivating interiors for a new generation of discerning homebuyers. We are also proud to announce the **Grand Opening** of our newly redesigned clubhouse and brand new 12,000-square-foot fitness center.



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DIAMOND CUSTOM HOMES
4 bedrooms & 4 1/2 baths | \$3,695,000



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4 bedrooms & 4 baths | **SOLD** Open for Viewing



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SEAGATE DEVELOPMENT GROUP
4 bedrooms & 4 1/2 baths | \$4,295,000



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FLStockDevelopment

ADVERTORIAL

TwinEagles reports just under \$50 Million year-to-date sales

The Ronto Group's TwinEagles community reported 18 closed and pending new construction transactions worth nearly \$13.5 million were processed in June and July. The exceptional performance drove the community's year-to-date sales to just under \$50 million. TwinEagles is now nearly 90% sold. A total of just 72 purchase opportunities remain available, including furnished models, unfurnished move-in ready homes, and buildable home sites. The community has been recognized by Boardroom magazine as a Distinguished Emerald Club for two consecutive years, a designation accorded to the top five-percent of private clubs throughout the world.

The limited purchase opportunities remaining at TwinEagles stand in stark contrast to the conditions found by Ronto when it purchased the community in September 2010. When the real estate market collapsed in late 2008, growth at TwinEagles subsided substantially. After finalizing its purchase, Ronto's development strategy that focused on creating a golf-centric lifestyle within a traditional country club model was put into motion. A second golf course, the Eagle, was constructed to complement the award-winning Talon Course that will host the PGA Champions Tour Chubb Classic for the 12th time in 2018. Ronto also built a new resort-style swimming pool and fitness center to complement TwinEagles' 47,000 square-foot clubhouse. The amenity center includes a 2,500-square foot pool with a spa, a zero-entry feature, an expansive sunning deck, a Tiki lounge and dining venue, and lighted Har-Tru tennis courts.

As Ronto transformed TwinEagles, commercial development along the Immokalee Road corridor skyrocketed. New restaurants, retail stores, medical buildings, and a Naples Community Hospital mini-hospital/emergency center and imaging center followed the success of TwinEagles and have contributed to transforming North Naples into one of the region's most desirable areas.

Ronto also focused on enrolling a group of outstanding Preferred Builders. The results speak for themselves. Just one first-floor furnished Cheshire model remains available in Pulte Homes' Covent Garden carriage home neighborhood. The maintenance-free Cheshire carriage home's 1,654 square feet under air floor plan includes a 230-square foot covered lanai and a two-car garage. The plan's comfortable great room opens to the covered lanai and flows into a gourmet kitchen and dining area that also opens to the lanai.

Completed and soon to be completed unfurnished, move-in ready residences by Lennar Corporation are now available in TwinEagles' Kinross neighborhood. Incentives worth up to \$24,000 are offered. Fifteen buildable home sites 52-feet wide and 145-feet deep or deeper remain available in Kinross. The neighborhood presents a final opportunity to purchase a newly constructed single-family home in TwinEagles at a price point under \$600,000. Two furnished models that have not been released for sale are open for viewing.

Minto Florida is offering two unfurnished homes in TwinEagles' Dundee neighborhood that are scheduled for completion in December. The residences will feature Minto's Inverness II and Turnberry floor plans and are being built to the dry-wall stage to allow purchasers to select finishes of their choice. Sixteen buildable home sites remain available in Dundee. 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. Minto is offering incentives of up to \$35,000



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. Middle: 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. Right: 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.

for newly constructed homes in Dundee. In addition to one available home site, two furnished models that have not been released for sale remain open for viewing in Minto's Lockford neighborhood.

Just three buildable estate home sites remain available in the Hedgestone estate neighborhood. 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 has started construction of its four-bedroom, four-and-a-half bath, 3,375 square feet unfurnished Muirfield V residence scheduled for completion in January 2018 and priced at \$1,362,850. Rutenberg has started construction of a move-in ready Bermuda estate that is priced at \$1.5 million and expected to be completed in July 2018. The Bermuda features a 3,438-square feet three-bedroom plus study, three bath great room floor plan.

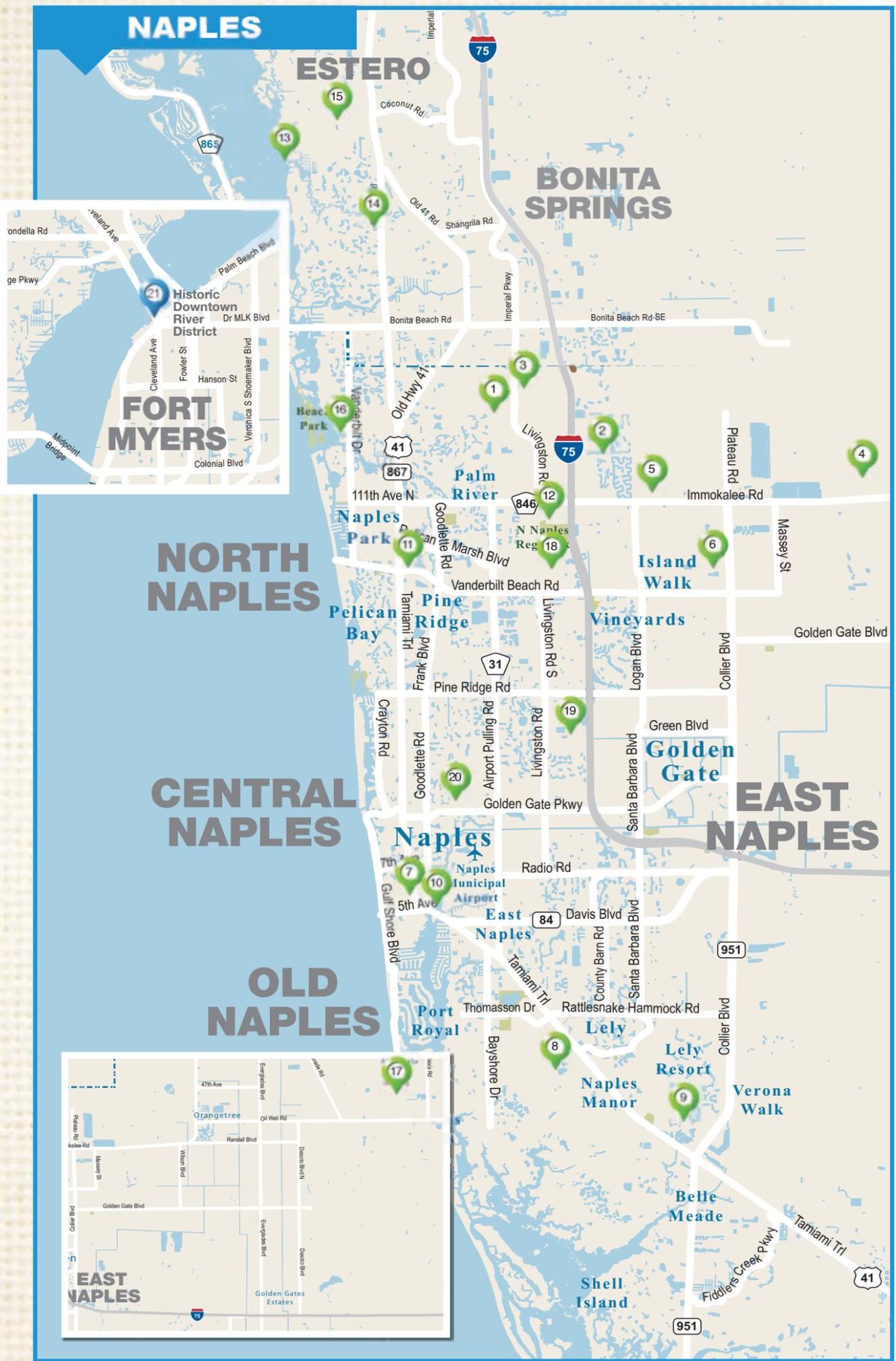
Ten custom home sites, a completed furnished model, and a model under construction remain available in TwinEagles'

Lake Estates neighborhood. Lake Estates showcases lake-front home sites 110-feet wide and 150-feet deep on a 34-acre lake. Lake Estates features minimum 3,500 square feet residences by Rutenberg and Stock starting at \$1.8 million. Priced at \$2,067,000 with furnishings, Rutenberg's completed 3,903 square feet Amalfi model is open for viewing and purchase. Stock's furnished Wyndham model is currently under construction and scheduled for completion in July 2018. Stock is offering homebuyers \$50,000 towards options.

TwinEagles' grand estate residences are situated on home sites ranging from nearly an acre to 2.5 acres and priced from \$632,500 to \$775,000. Just six grand estate home sites remain available. A thirty-foot setback ensures residences will be at least sixty-feet apart. The Ronto Group is providing grand estate home site purchasers an unprecedented opportunity to build

their custom dream home with the builder of their choice. The ability to select a custom homebuilder, plus the site sizes and pricing, and the splendid natural setting present a rare opportunity for those intent on living a grand estate lifestyle.

The Ronto Group is also developing 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. ■



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Mediterra
 15836 Savona Way
 Naples, FL
 855.810.7976
mediterrannaples.com

2 
Quail West
 6289 Burnham Road
 Naples, FL
 239.592.1010
QuailWest.com

3 
Talis Park
 16980 Livingston Road
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 239.449.5900
TalisPark.com

4 
Twin Eagles
 11330 Twin Eagles Boulevard
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 239.352.8000
TwinEagles.com

5 
Olde Cypress
 7276 Lantana Circle
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 239.596.4794
OldeCypresslantana.com

6 
Raffia Preserve
 4075 Wolfe Road
 Naples, FL
 239.598.2370
raffiapreserve.wcicomunities.com

7 
Naples Square
 100 S Goodlette-Frank Road
 Naples, FL
 239.228.5800
NaplesSquare.com

8 
The Isles of Collier Preserve
 5445 Caribe Avenue
 Naples, FL
 844.838.3392
MintoUSA.com

9 
Lely Resort New Home Sales
 8038 Signature Club Circle, Bldg 8-102
 Naples, FL
 239.793.2100
stockdevelopment.com

10 
Mangrove Bay
 201 Goodlette Road South
 Naples, FL
 239.261.2200
MangroveBayNaples.com

11 
Residences at Mercato
 9123 Strada Place, Suite 7125
 Naples, FL
 239.594.9400
ResidencesAtMercato.com

12 
Livingston Lakes
 15161 Palmer Lake Circle
 Naples, FL
 239.444.3490
livingstonlakes.com

13 
The Colony Golf & Bay Club
 4541 Coconut Road
 Bonita Springs, FL
 239.495.1300
TheColonyWCI.com

14 
Seaglass at Bonita Bay
 26951 Country Club Drive
 Bonita Springs, FL
 239.301.4940
seaglassatbonitabay.com

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Altaira
 4541 Coconut Road
 Bonita Springs, FL
 239.495.1300
AltairaWCI.com

16 
Kalea Bay
 13910 Old Coast Road
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 239.793.0110
KaleaBay.com

17 
Ave Maria
 5076 Annunciation Circle #104
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 888.841.3477
AveMaria.com

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Sienna Reserve
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Florida Weekly's OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY | August 19 & 20

AREA	ADDRESS	PRICE	REAL ESTATE OFFICE	AGENT & PHONE NUMBER	HOURS
PORT ROYAL	1201 Galleon Drive	\$13,975,000	Royal Shell Real Estate	Don DeLuca 239.213.9100	Fri-Sun 1-4pm
AQUALANE SHORES	2211 South Winds Drive	\$9,975,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	James Bates 239.961.3973	Sunday 1-4pm
PELICAN BAY - MYSTIQUE	6885 Pelican Bay Boulevard	Estates from \$3,000,000 to over \$7,000,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Sales Office 239.598.9900	Mon-Sat 9am-5pm & Sun 12-5pm
AQUALANE SHORES	840 17th Avenue South	\$6,650,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Marc Fitzgerald 239.290.6611	Sunday 1-4pm
OLD NAPLES	272 1st Avenue South	\$4,195,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Gordie Lazich 239.777.2033	Sunday 1-4pm
OLD NAPLES	489 1st Avenue South	\$4,175,000	William Raveis	Dante DiSabato 239.537.5351	Sunday 1-4pm
OLD NAPLES	590 Palm Circle East	\$3,495,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Deb Welch 239.293.5294	Sunday 1-4pm
COQUINA SANDS - MANSION HOUSE	160 Gulf Shore Boulevard North #29/31	\$2,999,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Cindy Thompson 239.860.6513	Sunday 1-4pm
OLD NAPLES	682 Bougainvillea Road	\$2,895,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	James Bates 239.961.3973	Sunday 1-4pm
QUAIL WEST	4493 Wayside Drive	\$2,675,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Ruth Bethem 239.777.7007	Sunday 1-4pm
GREY OAKS - ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS	1220 Gordon River Trail	From \$2,495,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Call 239.261.3148	Mon-Sat 9am-5pm & Sun 12-5pm
PINE RIDGE	612 Carica Road	\$2,069,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Craig Jones 239.825.6857	Sunday 2-4pm
MEDITERRA	14898 Bellezza Lane	\$1,675,000	John R Wood Properties	Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell 239.595.0097	Sunday 1-4pm
QUAIL WEST	4649 Idylwood Lane	\$1,595,000	John R Wood Properties	Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell 239.595.0097	Sunday 1-4pm
ISLE OF COLLIER PRESERVE	5718 Clarendon Drive	\$1,499,000	Royal Shell Real Estate	The Taranto Team 239.572.3078	Sunday 1-4pm
RESIDENCES AT MERCATO	9123 Strada Place #7125	From \$1,325,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Sales Office 239.594.9400	Mon-Sat 10am-6pm & Sun 12-6pm
KALEA BAY	Wiggins Pass & Vanderbilt Drive	\$1,300,000	Wilson & Associates	Inga Wilson 239.793.0110	Mon-Sat 10am-5pm & Sun 12-5pm
PARK SHORE - SURFSEDGE	4001 Gulf Shore Boulevard North #1407	\$1,095,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Mark Maran 239.777.3301	Sunday 1-4pm
MEDITERRA	16807 Cabreo Drive	\$1,000,000	John R Wood Properties	Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell 239.595.0097	Sunday 1-4pm
PARK SHORE	4819 West Boulevard Court #103	\$999,000	Royal Shell Real Estate	The Taranto Team 239.572.3078	Sunday 1-4pm
BANYAN WOODS	4936 Rustic Oaks Circle	\$799,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Tom Oaster 239.595.1275	Sunday 1-4pm
PELICAN MARSH - OSPREY POINTE	9053 Whimbrel Watch Lane #201	\$775,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Dave Renner 239.784.5552	Sunday 1-4pm
FIDDLER'S CREEK - MALLARD'S LANDING	8426 Mallards Way	\$725,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	ML Meade 239.293.4851	Sunday 1-4pm
OLDE CYPRESS - LANTANA	7461 Lantana Circle	\$649,000	Royal Shell Real Estate	Dodona & Ornela, The Roboci Team 239.776.8123	Sunday 1-4pm
COCONUT RIVER	2457 Clipper Way	\$599,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Jon Feins 239.687.9546	Sunday 1-4pm
OLDE CYPRESS	2854 Lone Pine Lane	\$599,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Lynn Applebaum 239.776.5055	Sunday 1-4pm
THE MOORINGS - EXECUTIVE CLUB	3300 Gulf Shore Boulevard North #213	\$595,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Kathryn Tout 239.250.3583	Sunday 1-4pm
PELICAN BAY - SANCTUARY	5950 Pelican Bay Boulevard #123	\$585,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Emie Barnes 239.877.0252	Sunday 1-4pm
VANDERBILT BEACH - BEACHWALK HOMES	790 Reef Point Circle	\$569,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Jon Peter Vollmer 239.250.9414	Sunday 1-4pm
BAD AXE	1024 Michagan Avenue	\$499,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Debbi/Marty McDermott 239.564.4231	Sunday 1-4pm
NAPLES PARK	605 109th Avenue North	\$495,000	John R Wood Properties	Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell 239.595.0097	Sunday 1-4pm
FIDDLER'S CREEK - CASCADA	9114 Cascada Way #201	\$479,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	ML Meade 239.293.4851	Sunday 1-4pm
FIDDLER'S CREEK - MENAGGIO	9288 Menaggio Court #102	\$429,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	ML Meade 239.293.4851	Sunday 1-4pm
THE QUARRY - SILVERSTONE	8731 Coastline Court #202	\$415,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Dave Renner 239.784.5552	Sunday 1-4pm
GOLDEN GATE CITY	1742 54th Terrace SW	\$295,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Bri Hall 239.322.9921	Sunday 1-4pm
GOLDEN GATE CITY	4921 22nd Avenue SW	\$249,900	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Jari Philson 239.331.0294	Sunday 1-4pm

Bonita Springs

AREA	ADDRESS	PRICE	REAL ESTATE OFFICE	AGENT & PHONE NUMBER	HOURS
BONITA LAKES	23080 Sanabria Loop	\$699,900	Royal Shell Real Estate	Joy Gugliuzza, Team LaVita 239.600.0900	Sunday 1-4pm
BONITA BAY	25961 Nesting Court #101	\$539,000	Royal Shell Real Estate	Cathy Lieberman & Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441	Sunday 1-4pm
VILLAGE WALK	15362 Scrub Jay Lane	\$509,000	Royal Shell Real Estate	Dodona & Ornela, The Roboci Team 239.776.8123	Sunday 1-4pm
CEDAR CREEK	8890 Creek Run Drive	\$495,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Brian Nelson 239.572.2903	Sunday 1-4pm
BONITA FARMS	27240 Belle Rio Drive	\$450,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Tatyana Sallee 239.293.5017	Sat 12-3pm & Sun 1-4pm
VILLAGES OF BONITA	25671 Old Gaslight Drive	\$305,000	Royal Shell Real Estate	Corye Reiter, The Lummis Team 239.273.3722	Sunday 1-4pm
SPANISH WELLS	9855 Costa Mesa Lane #404	\$189,000	Royal Shell Real Estate	Jim Griffith, The Boeglin Team 239.322.2409	Sunday 1-4pm

Marco Island

AREA	ADDRESS	PRICE	REAL ESTATE OFFICE	AGENT & PHONE NUMBER	HOURS
MARCO ISLAND	1830 Menorca Court	\$798,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Jacki Strategos 239.370.1222	Sunday 1-4pm

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ADVERTORIAL

Kalea Bay's first tower nears sellout

Tower 2 released for sale

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 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 resi-

dents 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



Above: The first tower at Kalea Bay is slated to be completed in November. Kalea Bay residences have very open floor plans. Kalea Bay's 88,000-square-foot clubhouse features three separate pools. Right: All master bedrooms offer views of the Gulf of Mexico. Below: Kalea Bay's Tower 1 and Tower 2 were designed with rooftop amenities, including a sky lounge, spectacular pool and open-air fitness center.

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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WEEK OF AUGUST 17-23, 2017

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SECTION C

The attraction of

analog



... IN OUR DIGITAL WORLD



The appeal of 35 mm cameras and vinyl records is not lost on some.

BY NANCY STETSON

nstetson@floridaweekly.com

THE FUTURE'S FINALLY HERE. We don't have personal jetpacks yet, but we have computers in our homes, in our purses, on our wrists. We're developing driverless cars. We can telecommute from home and order anything we want online. We communicate via devices. We never have to leave our homes or interact with other human beings.

SEE ANALOG, C4 ►

Part 2: The Florida Weekly Writing Challenge

FLORIDA WEEKLY STAFF

Round one of the 2017 Florida Weekly Writing Challenge inspired 147 people from Venice to Marco Island to Jupiter and even one man from Texas (he was vacationing and picked up a copy of the paper in West Palm Beach) to pen an original short story based on a moody photograph of a woman's manicured hand dangling a cigarette out a window,

a small potted plant on the ledge nearby. This week we offer a new prompt to get your creative juices flowing. Here's how the challenge works: We want your original narrative fiction using the beach picture you see here as the starting point. Keep it to 750 words, please, and no poetry, thank you.

SEE CHALLENGE, C3 ►



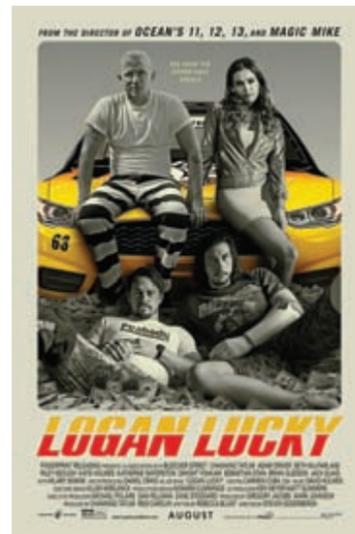
VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

INSIDE



Two in one

VIPs enjoy a taste of Naples' newest eateries, and more fun around town. **C22-23** ►



Welcome back

Critic Dan Hudak glad to see new film from "retired" director Steven Soderbergh. **C17** ►



The Dish

Ivan Seligman tucks into lamb tagine at Chez Boet. **C25** ►

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 Sanibel Island | 239.472.2735
 Rentals | 239.262.4242

FLORIDA WRITERS

A penetrating look at forgotten horrors of America's Revolutionary War



■ **"The Ghost Ship of Brooklyn" by Robert P. Watson. Da Capo Press. 304 pages. Hardcover, \$28.**



WATSON

Lynn University Professor Robert P. Watson makes reading history a totally engaging experience. He does so by choosing unusual and challenging topics, setting them into contexts rich in detail and presenting them in a prose style that is clear, vivid and uncluttered by academic jargon. Mr. Watson makes historical events shine as if they were today's news.

His latest book is a piece of fine storytelling. Readers will care about what happened on HMS Jersey, the major British prison ship during the American Revolution.

As he must, the author attaches his relatively narrow topic to a few larger concentric circles: prison ships in general; overcrowded British prisons in the colonies and insufficient buildings to repurpose; and the overall Revolutionary War. The book's spatial focus is New York, particularly Brooklyn waters, and New England.

The chapters are enticingly compact and action-filled, each opening with a quotation from Philip Freneau's 1781 poem, "The British Prison-Ship." Even though it's not about the HMS Jersey, the poem still gives a powerful contemporary insight into the horrors of prison ships.

The early chapters provide a detailed overview of the dismal situation for the colonial rebels in the early period of the war. Even under the estimable General Washington, retreat was often the order of the day. Overwhelmed by the much larger British fleet and its professional sailors, colonial forces, even when supplemented by privateers, were not making much headway.

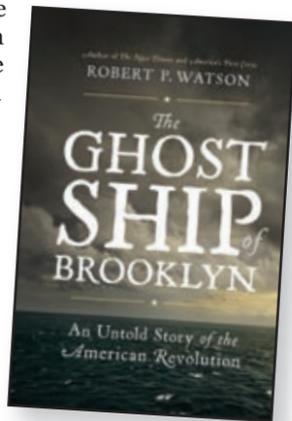
The hows and whys of the turnabout become clear as the narrative proceeds, but once the focus is on the prison situation and the bright idea of prison boats, Mr. Watson's voluminous research on this generally unknown element takes over.

The Jersey is at once the most extreme example of prisoner conditions and the iconic one. It's hard to imagine that over several years 11,500 prisoners died on that ship alone (around a dozen every day by 1783) — more than on all the others put together.

Simply put, conditions went from abominable to worse.

Food to sustain the incarcerated pop-

ulation was not sufficient and was most often dangerous to consume. You could die without it or die from eating it.



Fresh water was a rare commodity. Sanitary conditions? There weren't any. Medical treatment? Uh-uh. People were crushed together in their disintegrating garments. Disease was rampant. No sympathy was shown to the prisoners, and they were not granted the protections of the laws of war.

Though this book allows readers to meet a great many prominent historical characters, many of the less-known or totally obscure individuals are just as interesting. Among these are the five young men whose recorded experiences as Jersey prisoners allow the author to bring the conditions and cruelties of the Jersey fully to life. Each of the five lived to write about their war experiences, and especially their ordeal on the prison ship. Mr. Watson's judicious selections of the men's own words and his summaries of other passages in their writings enliven his study enormously.

Astonishingly, several of these young men were barely men at all. At least two of the five had just entered their early teens when they went off to war as patriot-adventurers.

Not long after the war ended, the few viable prison ships were turned to other purposes, while the worst of

the wrecks were either scavenged or simply abandoned. The latter was the fate of the Jersey, with the hundreds and thousands of corpses on and around the ship reduced to piles of bones that were eventually recovered. Their final disposition became a matter of political controversy and indecision for decades.

This sobering book reminds us that no one can overestimate the human capacity for cruelty or underestimate the capacity for perseverance and courage.

About the author

Robert P. Watson, Ph.D., has published more than three dozen non-fiction books, two encyclopedia sets, three novels and hundreds of scholarly journal articles, book chapters and reference essays on topics in politics and history. A frequent media commentator, he has been interviewed by outlets throughout the United States and internationally and serves as the political analyst for WPTV5 (NBC) in West Palm Beach. For many years he was also a Sunday columnist with the *Sun-Sentinel* newspaper in South Florida. His "The Nazi Titanic" was reviewed last year in these pages. Mr. Watson lives in Boca Raton. ■

— 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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CHALLENGE

From page 1

Run your masterpiece through Spell-check, 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. 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, Oct. 1, to submit your story. It's OK if you sent us something based on the cigarette picture; you can enter another story — but just one — based on the round two beach picture on page C1. We hope you do.

Florida Weekly editors will review all of 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 soon after in all our editions.

Submissions in round one of the challenge ranged in length from a single sentence to every last one of the 750-word maxi-

mum. Among the titles: "What a Drag," "No One Asks," "Family Dinner" and "Soon?" We also received "Busted" and "So Busted."

One entrant told us it was the first time she'd ever been inspired to write a short story. Another included "a half-blind shepherd mix called Gumption" in her narrative.

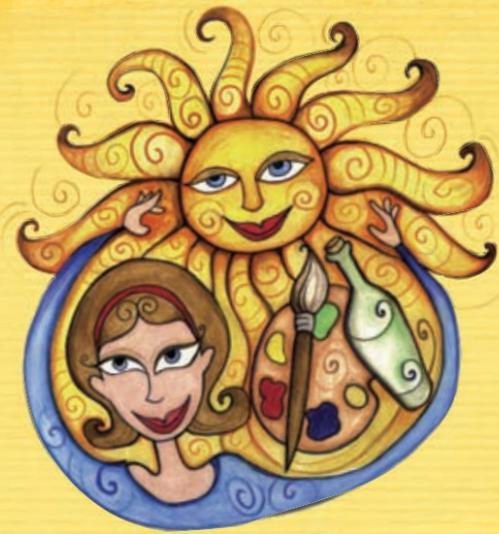
We can hardly wait to find out what the round two photo prompt inspires.

Questions? Email writing@floridaweekly.com and we'll get back to you. ■



BETTY WELLS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

This photo inspired 147 entries in round one.



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Stephen Hruby

Architect,
paper and pen
communicator

I use a pad and a pen to take notes at meetings, even though I have my iPad right at my elbow or in my briefcase. I'll use it to look something up online, but I'm much more facile and quicker at keeping notes with paper and pen. My notes are not in a linear fashion. It's more organic ... not only what I'm hearing at the meeting, but my thoughts about what I'm hearing. I'll put that on the side: things to think about or research, to jar my memory about something tangentially related to the topic at hand.

I have not tried drawing with a stylus on a touch-screen pad yet. I smile, though, because what that's doing is taking digital back to the analog age. They're making screens able to do what I do with a pad and pencil.

I was schooled before computers, when everything had to be rendered and drawn. There's a drawing skill I think a lot of the younger architects have lost. They've lost that art of the hand-drawn, whether it's pen, ink, pencil. ■



Naples architect Stephen Hruby's notes include reminders of tangential thoughts he has about what he hears in a meeting.

VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY



Melanie Payne of Fort Myers plays Scrabble online but much prefers to sit across the table from her opponent over an old-fashioned board version of the classic word game.

Melanie Payne

Investigative reporter and
Scrabble enthusiast

I prefer playing Scrabble with someone in person ... I like the physical-ness of it. And I will remember a new word or a different word if I've played it on a regular Scrabble board rather than if I've played it online. I belong to a Scrabble club and have taken my niece and nephew (15 and 16) to play, and they really enjoyed it. Technology is so isolating. Scrabble club is interactive; you're actually dealing with another human being. When kids realize they can do that, they think it's cool. ■

ANALOG

From page 1

And yet ...

We're analog people living in a digital world.

We long for the personal touch, for things we can feel and handle.

Though we live in a digital world, we're flocking to analog things, says David Sax, author of "The Revenge of Analog: Real Things and Why They Matter" (\$25.99, Public Affairs Books). "Surrounded by digital, we now crave experiences that are more tactile and human-centric," he explains in the introduction.

The idea for the book began almost 10 years ago. A couple of things happened at the same time, he says.

First, he digitalized his entire music collection, putting everything onto iTunes and getting rid of his CDs.

"There was an almost instantaneous decline in listening to music, because it was no longer there," he says. "I could stream it, but it was out of sight, out of mind."

Shortly after that, his roommate's parents gave them their turntable and records.

"And we started listening and comparing the two," he says. "We'd listen to Paul Simon's 'Graceland' on vinyl and then to the same file we had on iTunes. It started a discussion. Not in terms of 'This one sounds better,' but it was more about the experience. We saw that in all sorts of places, the analog experience

was being valued, and there was a growing interest in it."

When a record store opened up a block and a half away from Mr. Sax's home in Toronto five years ago, he started buying albums. As he noticed more and more record stores opening, he discovered the number of new vinyl records pressed and sold had increased more than tenfold over the past decade, resulting in a similar boom in turntable sales, and more new record stores.

In his book he writes of musicians such as Jack White (The White Stripes, The Raconteurs) who've started their own record labels (Mr. White has more than 400 artists on his) and of vinyl-record pressing plants whose staffs have tripled and work around the clock, pressing records.

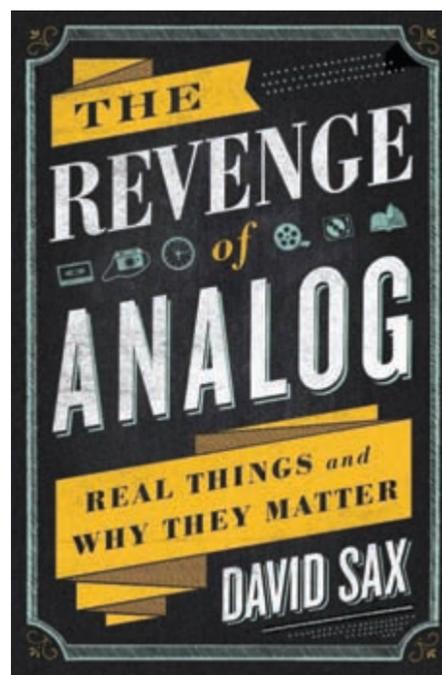
Some musicians are also using old tape machines and vintage studio equipment and instruments to create a sound that's "more heartfelt, raw and organic," as he describes it.

Fans aren't Luddites

Mr. Sax's ink-and-paper book, also available as an eBook, examines the growing popularity of: vinyl records, Moleskine notebooks, film cameras (for photographs and movies), board games, print magazines and newspapers.

But he's quick to explain that "The Revenge of Analog" isn't a screed against technology and that the people he's written about aren't Luddites.

In fact, he writes in a chapter, "Whenever I told anyone who works in digital technology about 'The Revenge of Analog,' they immediately began speaking about their own deep fascination with



analog. More often than not, they harbored a personal passion for analog things. By day they wrote code, but at night they collected vinyl records, were starting a craft brewery, played board games or repaired old motorcycles."

Many also blend analog with digital. For example, fans of playing board games can discover new games and share ideas online on Board Game Geek. And TV actor Will Wheaton has a popular YouTube board game review show called "Tabletop."

Christina Jordan-Ballis, the owner of Echo Vintage Books & Vinyl Records in Fort Myers, has books and albums stuffed into a 1,900-square-foot space,

but she also sells online.

People stepping into her store think they've walked into paradise.

"It's emotion, pure emotion," she says. "The first thing they do when they walk in, they say, 'Oh my God, the smells!' It's the sensory overload of coming into a place that's full of nostalgia."

For younger generations, however, that sensory overload is brand new — and highly desirable.

Mr. Sax says the driving part of the market for record stores, film photography and board game cafes is not nostalgia, but rather a new generation.

"Many of the biggest consumers driving the revenge of analog ... are the most digitally raised generation, people in their 30s, 20s and teens," the author says. "They're going this direction in a way no one predicted."

For them, analog is something novel, a new experience.

"Digital is ubiquitous," he says. "Everyone walking around today has a smartphone. It's not new anymore, there's nothing special about it ... It's like air to them."

But analog, he adds, "provides an outlet where they're about to indulge in a way they can't with digital, because in digital, everyone has the same stuff."

Joe Honeycutt, of Joe's Record Exchange in downtown Fort Myers sees a lot of 20-somethings in his store.

"They've grown up hearing music streamed or maybe on a CD, so an album is a new experience for them, and ind of exciting: the cover and the artwork. And it's so interactive: you have to become involved with your records, put it on the turntable and take it off."



Spencer Pullen
 Photographer who uses
 a large-format film camera

Digital technology could not give me the resolution I wanted for the detail I was looking for and at the large size I wanted. So I went on the hunt back to film. I started with 33mm, but that was too small. Then 220 was still too small. The next is 4x5 film, and that was better. But I went with 8x10. They make scanners that will handle 8x10 film, so I can easily make prints 80x100 with my Zone VI camera. It's the same type camera Ansel Adams used or that Clyde Butcher uses. It's made out of mahogany and brass and weighs 20 pounds.

I use a film tent as my darkroom. I take the film out of the cassette and put it in the developing drum in the dark. Once the film is developed, I hang it up to dry. From there, people in the past could put it in the enlarger (to make prints). I don't have access to that. I put it in the scanner and it goes on the computer in a file. I have a large format printer and use archival paper. It's called the hybrid method because it's a combination of analog and digital.

When it all comes together in the end, I get a sense of satisfaction that I'm doing something with my hands. I started with a blank sheet of film, and now through this process, I have something I can hang on my wall. ■

As a magazine photographer for many years, Spencer Pullen of Port Charlotte used a digital camera. When he wanted to make bigger prints, he went back to the film format.

Stephen Johnson
 Mixed media artist,
 record collector

I bought my first albums in 1966: the first Monkees album and the Beach Boys' "Pet Sounds" album. I bought them on the same day, and I still have both of them. I was always a huge record fan. As far as my income would allow, I would buy records ... I have always loved the tactile thing of holding an album, putting it on the turntable and hearing the rich sound from the analog vibrations. But best of all, for me, is to have a 12 by 12-inch piece of art (in the album cover). That's my huge thing about them. I love having all the artwork in that large format, so you can see it. ■



When they married, Stephen Johnson, right, and Dave Gilbert combined their record collections. The Bonita Springs residents now have about 8,000 albums.

A lot of his young customers buy records by older artists, such as Simon and Garfunkel, The Beatles, Michael Jackson, Marvin Gaye, Prince, The Rolling Stones.

"Established stuff," he says. "It's hard to guess what they want on the new side. Some new acts sell really well, and then some don't."

What's old is new again

Sitting across a table playing a board game with another human being is a novelty to millennials too.

The headline of a recent *USA Today* article by Diana Kruzman read: "The hot new games aren't on your phone, they're on the table and require (gasp!) other people." Sales of board games in the U.S. and Canada grew 21 percent in 2016, she writes, topping \$1.4 billion in sales.

And despite the fact that everyone can take photographs with their iPhones, there's a growing resurgence of interest in film cameras.

The July 24 issue of *Time* magazine has a two-page story titled "The no-frills, full-fun snapshot is back," complete with photographs of various new Polaroid cameras. "But even as phones displaced traditional cameras for the majority of amateur photographers,

they left something missing: rarely do we print our digital photos anymore," write Alex Fitzpatrick and Kenneth Bachor. "The cloud is great for storing pictures but can make it difficult to find memories — especially with bountiful storage and the unlimited shots of digital photography."

The intimacy of longhand

We're analog beings. We like having all our senses involved. We enjoy interacting with people.

Though we can take notes on our laptops, that doesn't compare to the physical act of writing on paper for some. Many authors still prefer to write their first draft on paper, before switching to computer, feeling longhand is more intimate.

Mr. Sax writes in his book about how the engineers at Yelp revolted when their whiteboards were taken away. The whiteboards, they said, led to more interactive collaboration than anything digital.

"Designers I spoke to who worked at companies such as Twitter, Dropbox, and Pinterest gushed about the unrivalled superiority of whiteboards, Post-it notes and paper to take ideas from the mind into a tangible place ... Once the paper designs allowed an idea to evolve

into a more concrete state, the process invariably moved to the computer where the design could be refined and tested. But when it made that transition to digital, it was more thought out, and frankly better than a design that began on the computer."

Google teaches its designers how to sketch, and sketching ideas on paper is now the company's standard first step in the design process.

"With hand-drawn sketches, even though they appear rough, the focus is on the idea..." Mr. Sax writes.

The tactile experience

For some, use of paper notebooks is a personal preference.

Karen Tolchin, Ph.D., associate professor of English at Florida Gulf Coast University, writes via email: "I use physical day planners and wear a watch, even though my phone could tell time and keep appointments for me. It has to do with a stubborn love of artifacts.

"... I take special pleasure in selecting a new planner every year, especially when I'm in Manhattan and can shop the British luxury brand Smythson. Much as I love my iPhone, it just can't compete with Smythson's embossed leather, trademark blue sheets of paper and a gold mechanical pencil. Also, you can't

monogram an iPhone, and everything's better with a monogram."

In his book, Mr. Sax writes that physical books — and bookstores — are also making a comeback. Though e-readers offer convenience, many people find they miss the tactile experience of holding a book and are returning to reading physical books.

And while ordering a book online is quick, browsing in an actual bookstore and interacting with clerks has its own charm, he adds. (Even Amazon is opening up bricks-and-mortar stores.)

When he shops online, he says, it's more efficient, but "I don't browse in the same way, I don't get the pleasure."

Whether it's books, vinyl records, wrist watches, notebooks or film cameras, it's obvious people are embracing non-digital things and reviving industries.

"We assumed we wouldn't care about (many analog things,) but once we did away with them, we realized their value," says Mr. Sax. "We like it, we enjoy it."

Even if it's the simple pleasure of holding a book in our hands.

"We enjoy the bookiness of the book," he says. "At the end of the day, we believe there's a value in having something that is a real thing." ■

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

THEATER

Women in Jeopardy – By Theatre Conspiracy through Aug. 26 at the Alliance for the Arts. 10091 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers. 936-3239 or www.artinlee.org.

The Smell of the Kill – By Laboratory Theater of Florida through Aug. 20. 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or LaboratoryTheaterFlorida.com.

She Kills Monsters – By The Naples Players Oct. 11-Nov. 5 at Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

Paradise – By Gulfshore Playhouse Oct. 14-29 at The Norris Center. 755 Eighth Ave. S. (866) 811-4111 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

Sex Please We're Sixty – By The Marco Players Oct. 25-Nov. 12 at The Marco Players Theater. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or www.marcoplayers.org.

THURSDAY 8.17

The Elders – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a guided walk to see the preserve's strand of ancient bald cypress from 9 a.m. to noon. \$10-\$25. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.

SUP Dudes – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts a beginning paddle boarding lesson at 9:30 a.m. with instructors from Naples Beach Adventures. \$15, plus park entry fee. Reservations required. 431-0958 or www.naples-beachadventures.com.

Third Thursday – Musicians Steve and Shelley perform from 6-9 p.m. at Third Street South's Fleischmann Courtyard. Free. 434-6533 or www.thirdstreetsouth.com.

FRIDAY 8.18

Classic Film – FGCU's Renaissance Academy screens the Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire classic "The Barkleys of Broadway" (1949) at 2 p.m. A successful but constantly feuding husband-and-wife musical comedy team threatens to break up when the wife entertains an offer to become a serious actress. \$6 for members, \$8 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.

SATURDAY 8.19

To Market, To Market – Third Street South hosts a farmers market from 7:30-11:30 a.m. 434-6533 or www.thirdstreetsouth.com.

All That Jazz – The 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. Free. 261-2222 or www.naplesbeachhotel.com.

Eurocentric – Opera Naples hosts a Eurofest celebration featuring Italian cuisine and music at 6:30 p.m. at Ristorante Ciao. \$90. 835 Fourth Ave. S. 963-9050 or www.operanaples.org.

Funny Guy – Ryan Davis performs tonight and Sunday at Off The Hook Comedy Club. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or www.offthehookcomedy.com.

SUNDAY 8.20

Throwback Film – Silverspot Cinema at Mercato screens "Smokey and the Bandit" (1977) at 2 and 7 p.m. A fun-loving trucker gives a runaway bride a lift. \$9.50-\$16.50. 592-0300 or www.silverspot.net.



"Surrealist Summer" runs through Aug. 25 at the Center for Visual Arts in Bonita Springs. Pictured here from the exhibition is a piece titled "Casualties of the Cole Haan Shoewear" by Del Holt. 26100 Old 41 Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Bridal Blast – Southwest Florida's best wedding vendors converge from 1-5 p.m. at Germain Arena to offer their services to local brides-to-be. \$5. Brides can enter for prizes, including a honeymoon to Turks & Caicos, on the website. www.bridalblastfla.com.

MONDAY 8.21

Film History – FGCU's Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about the making of "Gone with the Wind" from 10-11:30 a.m. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Tampopo" (1985) at 7 p.m. A truck driver stops at a small family-run noodle shop and decides to help its fledgling business. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

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

TUESDAY 8.22

Lifelong Learning – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a DIY workshop on garden crafts from 1-3 p.m. \$35 for members, \$40 for others. 643-4737 or www.naplesgarden.org.

WEDNESDAY 8.23

Lifelong Learning – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a workshop on practical approaches to well being from 10 a.m. to noon. \$35 for members, \$40 for others. 643-4737 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Wild Wednesdays – Naples Botanical Garden's conservation team leads 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.

Travel Opp – Preferred Travel of Naples hosts an open house featuring the travel offerings of SeaDream Yacht Club and Globus Tours from 1-5 p.m. 801 Laurel Oak Drive. (800) 523-3716 or www.preferrednaples.com.

Imitation Games – FGCU's Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about code breaking during World War II from 2:30-4 p.m. at The Arlington. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 7900 Arlington Cir. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.

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.riptide-brewingcompany.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.

COMING UP

Cast A Net – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts a session on cast netting for bait at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 24. Free with park admission. 597-6196 or www.floridastateparks.gov.

Jazz Concert – Naples Jazz Society performs from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at Norris Community Center. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 263-1113 or www.naplesjazzsociety.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.

Turtle Time – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park presents a talk about sea turtles at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 31. Free with park admission. 597-6196 or www.floridastateparks.gov.

Art Celebration – Florida Gulf Coast University hosts an art walk with multiple exhibitions to celebrate the school's 20th anniversary from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31. Events include a curator's talk, reception for the exhibition "20 Years: The Creation of FGCU" and a final reception and performance at the ArtLab Library. 590-7199 or www.artgallery.fgcu.edu.

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.

Om in the Swamp – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a meditation session with spiritual guide Bethanny Gonzalez from 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, in the preserve's natural amphitheater. \$10-\$20. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.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.

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.

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.

Third Thursday – Love Hunter performs from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, at Third Street South's Fleischmann Courtyard. Free. 434-6533 or www.thirdstreetsouth.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 north of Pine Ridge and west of Airport-Pulling roads open their doors to the public from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4. More than 40 professional artists will showcase their recent works and demonstrate 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.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Met Live – Paragon Pavilion screens a live Metropolitan Opera performance of Bellini’s “Norma” at 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7. \$18-\$24. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 596-0008 or www.paragontheaters.com.

Met Live – Paragon Pavilion screens a live Metropolitan Opera performance of Mozart’s “Die Zauberflöte” at 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. \$18-\$24. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 596-0008 or www.paragontheaters.com.

American Pie – Don McLean performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at Southwest Florida Events Center. \$52-\$77. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or www.swflpac.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.

Free Film – Mercato screens “Legally Blonde” (2001) on the lawn at sunset on Tuesday, Oct. 17. Elle Woods follows her ex-boyfriend to law school and figures out there’s more to her than good looks. Free. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.

Tribute Concert – Southwest Florida Event Center hosts a dinner show featuring Van Halen tribute band Completely Unchained from 6-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20. \$25-\$75. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or www.swflpac.com

How Does Your Garden Grow? – Naples Yard & Garden Show hosts vendors, horticultural experts, lectures and more from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at Collier Extension Services. \$5. 14700 Immokalee Road. 352-4800.

Vocal Concert – Gulfshore Tenors perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Naples Botanical Gardens.

Boo Bash – Little ones can enjoy trick-or-treating, characters, jugglers and more from 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at Waterside Shops. \$10, reservations required. Proceeds benefit Golisano Children’s Museum of Naples. 598-1605 or www.watersideshops.com.

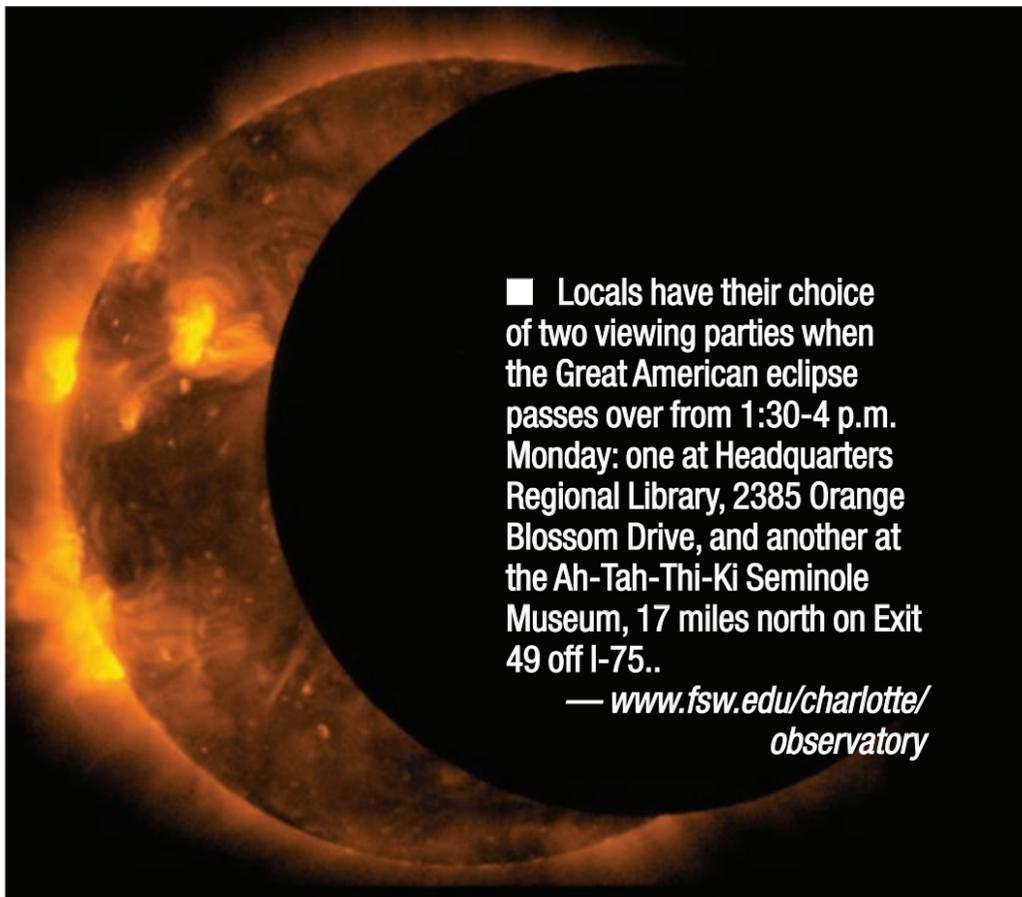
Monster Mash – The Villages at Venetian Bay hosts trick-or-treating, costume contests, arts & crafts and more for little ones from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Free. 261-6100 or www.venetianvillage.com.

Indian Dance – Indian arts and culture organization Raaga Inc. presents Odissi Dance Company performing “Das Avatar – Rise of Humanity Vs. Evil, through The Ages” at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 643-6668 or www.raagafl.org.

Spooktacular – Fifth Avenue South hosts its seventh annual Halloween Spooktacular with costume contests, live music, trick-or-treating, movies, dancing and more from 4:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31. Free, registration for costume contests starts in September. 692-8436 or www.fifthvenuesouth.com.

Free Concert – The Applesseed Collective performs on the lawn at Mercato at from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com. ■

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



#SWFL
TOP PICKS

NASA PPHOTO

■ Locals have their choice of two viewing parties when the Great American eclipse passes over from 1:30-4 p.m. Monday: one at Headquarters Regional Library, 2385 Orange Blossom Drive, and another at the Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Seminole Museum, 17 miles north on Exit 49 off I-75..

— www.fsw.edu/charlotte/observatory

8.21



■ Florida Gulf Coast University hosts an art walk with multiple exhibitions to celebrate the school’s **20th anniversary** from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31. Pictured here is Quinn Miller’s digital photograph titled “Euphoria.”

— www.artgallery.fgcu.edu

■ The 32nd annual **Summer Jazz on the Gulf** continues with the sultry sounds of Tampa-based jazz ensemble Gloria West and the Gents from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday on the lawn at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Free.

— naplesbeachhotel.com

8.19

■ Say I do when **Bridal Blast 2017** brings the area’s top wedding vendors together from 1-5 p.m. Sunday at Germain Arena.

— www.bridalblastfla.com

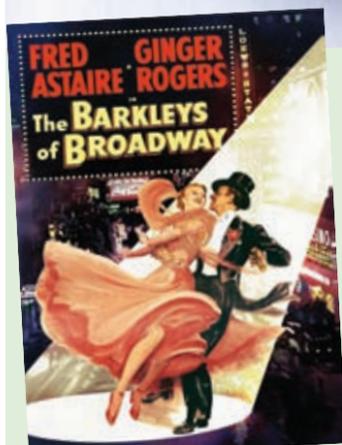


8.20

#HEAR IT

■ Traditional Irish musicians take the stage and kick up their heels at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at **Riptide Brewing Company**.

— www.riptidebrewingcompany.com



#WATCH IT

■ FGCU’s Renaissance Academy closes its Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire-themed classic film series with “**The Barkleys of Broadway**” at 2 p.m. Friday at the university’s Naples campus.

— www.fgcu.edu





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Theater intensive brings aspiring young playwrights into the process

Gulfshore Playhouse offers aspiring playwrights between the ages of 13 and 18 an opportunity to create an original work and have it performed in a public reading by professional actors. The STARwrights program is a behind-the-scenes professional theater intensive where students work with Gulfshore Playhouse staff and guest artists to develop their writing skills, create a short play and attend Gulfshore Playhouse productions, panel discussions and opening night parties.

STARwrights provides interaction with professional playwrights during

Gulfshore Playhouse's annual New Works Festival (see story on page C9) and includes a public reading of student works by professional actors in early February next year.

The STARwrights program runs September through May at The Norris Center. The application deadline is Aug. 31. Need-based scholarships are available to help cover the \$500 tuition.

Applications are online at www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org. For more information, call Hester Kamin, director of education, at 261-7529, ext. 207, or email HKamin@gulfshoreplayhouse.org. ■



BOAT RENTALS & JET SKI RENTALS



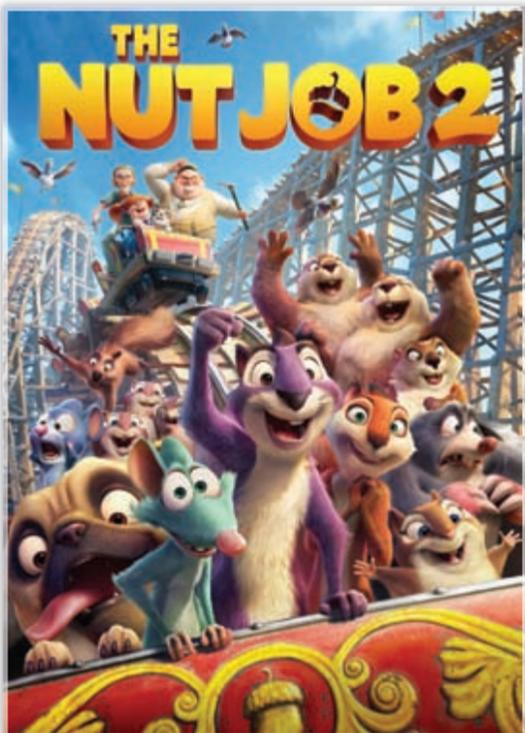
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Four new plays take the spotlight for Gulfshore Playhouse festival

Gulfshore Playhouse announces the finalists for its fifth annual New Works Festival that brings together playwrights, actors and directors from across the country for a multi-day event culminating in a series of staged readings for the public at The Norris Center. Each staged reading concludes with a Q&A session with the playwright. This year's new works are:



■ "Tycho's Fool" by Ross Peter Nelson

The greatest astronomer of the 16th century is dead, and there are whispers he was poisoned. An intergalactic cabaret harnesses the electrons of a 40-year-old TV show to reenact the past and solve the mystery. The reading of "Tycho's Fool" is set for 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7.

■ "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Susan Cinoman - A farmer's wife in rural Budapest receives an unexpected visit from a mysterious gypsy who changes her perspective on love, normalcy and passion. The reading is at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8.

■ "Buried Under a Blackbird Sky" by Stephen Spotswood - Eve Beecher, a premiere forensic anthropologist, returns to her hometown for an assignment at a church. Thrown back into the world she escaped, she's forced to deal with the past she ran away from, including an abusive home life and her one-time love, Samantha, the church minister. The reading is at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9.

■ "Sherlock Holmes and the Adventure of the Elusive Ear" by David MacGregor - The notorious and as-yet undiscovered genius Vincent van Gogh presents the master-sleuth Sherlock Holmes with a most unusual case. Aided by his partner Dr. Watson and his paramour Irene Adler, the trio embarks on a rousing adventure. The reading is at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10.

The New Works Festival plays were selected by a corps of volunteer readers from a pool of 150 blind submissions. The event allows playwrights to transition from writing, to adding actors and an audience, to understanding how the play works in a performance setting.

The festival is one of the best ways Gulfshore Playhouse can contribute to the national landscape by fostering the growth of up-and-coming playwrights, says Kristen Coury, company founder and producing artistic director.

"It is especially exciting when a play emerges from the festival that we feel is a great fit for our audience and our theater," Ms. Coury says, adding "Miss Keller Has No Second Book," a finalist from last year's festival, is in the lineup for the company's 2017-18 season.

For tickets to the New Works Festival readings and for details about the full upcoming season of professional theater by Gulfshore Playhouse, call the box office at 866-811-4111 or visit www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org. ■

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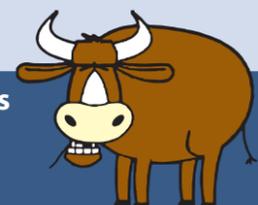
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ARTS COMMENTARY

Screw the mid-life crisis. Let's solve some crimes!

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Liz has broken one of the major unspoken rules of Girls' Night Out.

She's brought a guy with her.

And not just any guy, but Jackson, a creepy dentist who is socially inept, to say the least.

But Liz is so crazy in love, she's blind to his faults and to her friends' dislike of him.

She doesn't even realize what a faux pas she's made, bringing Jackson to an event when it's supposed to be just the three friends: Jo, Mary and Liz for Chardonnay Tuesday, their night out.

"He is crazy about teeth," Liz gushes. She also boasts that he has "a harem of hygienists."

Mary and Jo are not as impressed.

They question Liz's judgment.

"When did she become so clueless?" one wonders. "It's not like she's from the Midwest."

There's something off about Jackson, something not right.

One of his hygienists was recently abducted from a nearby parking lot; Jackson was the last person to see her alive.

It's obvious the murderer couldn't have been a woman, Jo says, explaining, matter-of-factly: "Women don't kill strangers. They kill husbands."

Mary and Jo suspect Jackson: Could he have killed his hygienist? Is their friend Liz in danger? And why is she letting him go on a camping trip with her teenage daughter?

And so begins Wendy MacLeod's "Women in Jeopardy," a loopy, endearing, clever gem of a play that's the first in Theatre Conspiracy's 2017-18 lineup. If this show is any indication of things to come, we're in for a wonderful season.

You just have to love a play that uses "Screw the mid-life crisis. Let's solve some crimes!" as its tagline.

You also have to love a play that has three women over 40 as its leads.

And what leads they are.

Florida Weekly columnist Stephanie Davis plays Liz, the ditzy woman blinded by love. She's a little bit of a floozy, kind-hearted but not exactly the brightest bulb on the marquee. When we first meet her, she's wearing a leopard-print



Karen Goldberg, Liz Abbott and Stephanie Davis star in "Women in Jeopardy."

COURTESY PHOTO

top and a black skirt. When she leaves, she puts on a leopard-print jacket, a perfect visual metaphor for her personality: excess upon excess.

As one character explains, "Her hormones are in overdrive."

Ms. Davis does a nice bit of stage work with a corkscrew while having a sexual discussion.

Liz Abbott plays Mary, the divorced librarian whose first husband turned out to be gay. Although she's more quiet-spoken, there's definitely a spark there. In lesser hands, this could have been a bland character, but Ms. Abbott gives us someone with layers and depth. She's a joy to watch as she flirts shamelessly with a cop (Miguel Cintron, who also plays the creepy dentist) and when she's clueless when a 19-year-old mistakenly believes she's attracted to him. Ms. Abbott on stage is always an occasion for celebration.

Jo (Karen Goldberg) is Mary's perfect foil. As the third friend in this trio, Ms. Goldberg's character is perpetually cranky, making blunt comments with a voice so loud and caustic it could scare the paint off the walls. It's as if she possesses no inner censors and just blurts out whatever she's thinking with all the

subtlety of a foghorn.

At one point, she gets so frustrated with Liz, she snaps, "I swear to God, she's so stupid, she *deserves* to die!"

The plot also involves Liz's daughter, Amanda (Holly Hagen), an annoying and incredibly self-absorbed young woman, and her equally oblivious snowboarding ex-boyfriend (Chance Cintron). The two play their dim-wittedness with glee. Their pronouncements about people older than themselves elicited some of the loudest audience reactions on opening night.

And this is part of the genius of Ms. MacLeod's script: It's ridiculous and absurd and makes us laugh, it references a number of movies (including a wickedly on-point description of chick flicks), but is also a commentary about aging in our society.

The women are in jeopardy because there's a possible murderer loose. But they're also in jeopardy because they're women over 40 in a culture that worships youth, that can't imagine women their age having sex or being romantic or doing much of anything other than baking cakes and being mothers.

Director Bill Taylor has put together the ideal cast. All six actors know how

to deliver the humor of this silly but smart play. The staging in the beginning scenes seems a little stilted, as if the actors were told to be more aware of the audience than each other, but loosened up as things progressed. And Mary's green kitchen is huge, taking up the entire length of the stage, causing the actors to do a lot of walking.

Theatre Conspiracy was packed on opening night, and if there's any justice in this world, it should continue to enjoy large audiences for the remainder of the run.

"Women in Jeopardy" is a blast. Don't miss it. You'll find yourself cheering these amateur detectives on while laughing heartily. ■

in the know

'Women in Jeopardy'

- >> **Who:** Theatre Conspiracy
- >> **When:** Through Aug. 26
- >> **Where:** The Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers
- >> **Cost:** \$25 (\$11 for students)
- >> **Information:** 939-2787 or www.theatre@artinlee.org

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Art walk celebrates FGCU's 20 years

The Art Galleries of the Bower School of Music & the Arts and Florida Gulf Coast University Library present the 20th Anniversary Art Walk from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31. The event celebrates the 20th anniversary of the opening of the university.



The walk will begin in the Wasmer Art Gallery with the "20/20: Art Alumni Exhibition." The 20 artists chosen for the exhibition represent the range of ideas and techniques the FGCU faculty and staff have helped shape. A curator talk will take place at 5:40 p.m. The exhibit runs through Sept. 21.

At 6 p.m., attendees will be invited to the FGCU library for the opening reception of "20 Years: The Creation of FGCU," in the Archives & Special Collections Gallery. Several guest speakers, including founding President Roy McTarnaghan, will share their FGCU experiences. The exhibition runs through Dec. 15.

The 20th Anniversary Art Walk will culminate with a reception and performance from 7-8 p.m. at the ArtLab Gallery.

For more information, visit www.fgcu.edu. ■

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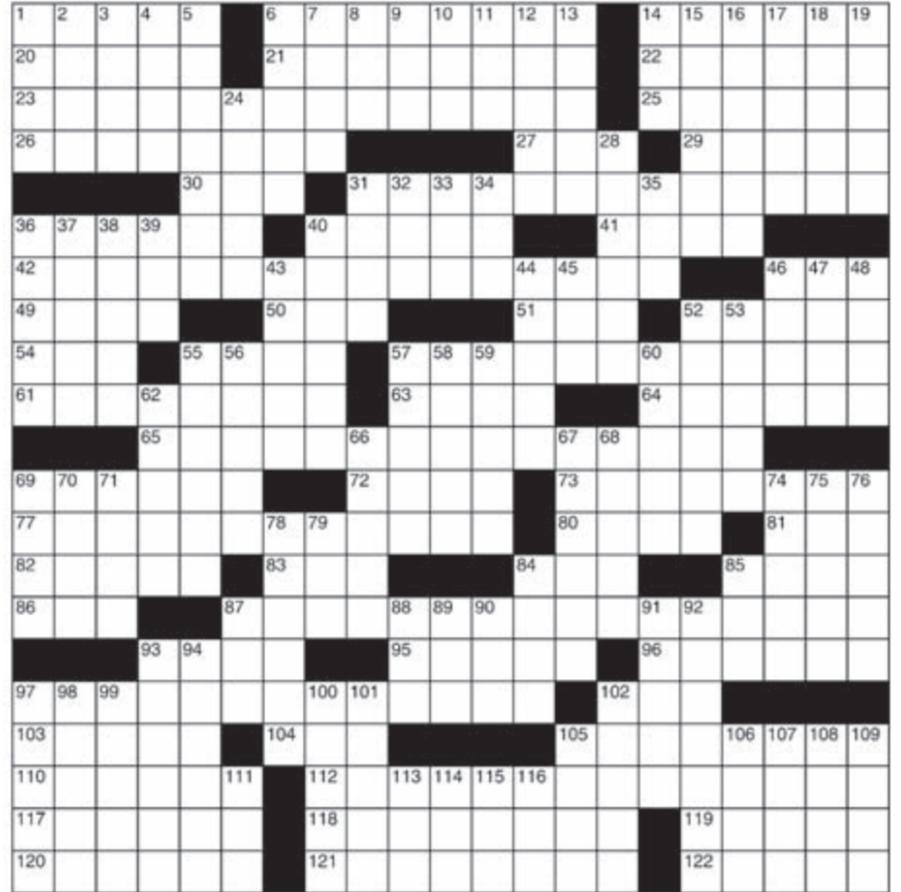
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PUZZLES

M-T SET

- ACROSS**
- 1 Comic Viking
 - 6 It licenses lawyers
 - 14 Habit-kicking programs
 - 20 Florida city
 - 21 It made Razr phones
 - 22 Take a — (give a go)
 - 23 Was glad to stick around?
 - 25 New Orleans university
 - 26 Outdated
 - 27 Entertainer Zadora
 - 29 Decrees
 - 30 Grouch's cry
 - 31 Monotonous predictions from mind readers?
 - 36 Get all sudsy
 - 40 Rho follower
 - 41 Big beer
 - 42 Colorful bird popping out?
 - 46 Pop group — Tuesday
 - 49 Untimely?
 - 50 Hoop dangler
 - 51 Conk
 - 52 Powdery
 - 54 Just make, with "out"
 - 55 Book leaf
 - 57 Snap a pic of an animated character?
 - 61 See 63-Across
 - 63 With 61-Across, Yankee who won the 1997 Silver Slugger Award
 - 64 Nels or Nellie on "Little House on the Prairie"
 - 65 Massive coup?
 - 69 1980s game consoles
 - 72 Do, —, fa, sol, la, ti, do
 - 73 Oratorical art
 - 77 Steering rod on a purple dinosaur's boat?
 - 80 Harvard rival
 - 81 Sch. URL ending
 - 82 Consecrate
 - 83 Suffix with Vietnam
 - 84 Slalom, e.g.
 - 85 Distance unit in astron.
 - 86 According to
 - 87 A trio of fuddy-duddy ducks?
 - 93 Sandal, e.g.
 - 95 Go get
 - 96 Late, great crossword puzzle writer
 - 97 Buying candy for trick-or-treaters, e.g.?
 - 102 "Tsk!"
 - 103 Edgar — Poe
 - 104 — -Blo fuse
 - 105 Deprived of parents
 - 110 Bread units
 - 112 Flooring unit that can be installed in about 7% of an hour?
 - 117 Intertwine
 - 118 Distribution
 - 119 Hair tint stuff
 - 120 Like freshly baked
 - 110-Across
 - 121 Spruced up
 - 122 Like a cliff
- DOWN**
- 1 Twinkie alternative
 - 2 Hail —
 - 3 Spaces
 - 4 Rival of lams
 - 5 Relative of a trolley
 - 6 Rocker Patty
 - 7 Lug along
 - 8 — minimum
 - 9 Craggy crest
 - 10 Go astray
 - 11 Young male, in hip-hop
 - 12 A, in Hebrew
 - 13 Halves of diameters
 - 14 Q-U link
 - 15 Liszt works (gestating)
 - 16 Many a salt, chemically
 - 17 Manual calculators
 - 18 Swahili's subfamily
 - 19 Geyser spew
 - 24 Hopped
 - 28 Say "OK" to
 - 31 Brad of films
 - 32 Cpl.'s boss
 - 33 Singer Sumac
 - 34 Isn't unable
 - 35 Road goo
 - 36 City of witch trials
 - 37 Japanese port city
 - 38 Daisy lookalike
 - 39 Flaky treat
 - 40 Allergic reaction
 - 43 Wrath
 - 44 "I could write —"
 - 45 Obtained
 - 46 General — chicken
 - 47 "Am — early?"
 - 48 NFL's Swann
 - 52 Strike out
 - 53 In — (gestating)
 - 55 Sprites
 - 56 Edgy
 - 57 Sword stuff
 - 58 Blackjack request
 - 59 Studio alert
 - 60 Shanty
 - 62 Aquatic birds
 - 66 1957 Bobbettes hit
 - 67 Singer Badu
 - 68 Atheist Madalyn Murray — Queen" band
 - 70 Like a giant
 - 71 District
 - 74 Label again
 - 75 Rustic verse
 - 76 Jinx
 - 78 Small giggles
 - 79 Medit. nation
 - 84 Use a straw
 - 85 Grazing spot
 - 87 AAA offering
 - 88 Young newt
 - 89 Salty waters
 - 90 Gallon divs.
 - 91 Spew forth
 - 92 Restraints
 - 93 Works hard
 - 94 Candid
 - 97 "Roots" novelist Alex
 - 98 By oneself
 - 99 Camel kin
 - 100 Spritlike
 - 101 Gallows loop
 - 102 Evened (up)
 - 105 Years ago
 - 106 Toiling away
 - 107 — -to-five
 - 108 In addition
 - 109 Low in pitch
 - 111 Reticent
 - 113 D.C.'s home
 - 114 Road furrow
 - 115 West in film
 - 116 Small hotel



SEE ANSWERS, C11

HOROSCOPES

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A colleague might try to goad you into saying or doing the wrong thing. It's best to ignore the troublemaker, even if he or she riles your royal self. Your supporters stand with you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to let your on-the-job zealotry create resentment with coworkers who might feel you shut them out. Prove them wrong by including them in your project.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although it's not quite what you hoped for, use your good business sense to make the most of what you're being offered at this time. Things will improve down the line.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A more positive picture of what lies ahead is beginning to take shape. But there are still too many gaps that need to be filled in before you make definitive plans.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Continue to keep a

tight hold on the reins so that you don't charge willy-nilly into a situation that might appear attractive on the surface but lack substance.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You still need to demand those answers to your questions. Remember, your wise counseling earns you respect, but it's your search for truth that gives you wisdom.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll find that people are happy to help you deal with some difficult situations. And, of course, knowing you, you'll be happy to return those favors anytime. Won't you?

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Give that special someone in your personal life a large, loving dollop of reassurance. That will go a long way toward restoring the well being of your ailing relationship.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This week could offer more opportunities for ambitious Lambs eager to get ahead. But don't rush into making decisions

until you've checked for possible hidden problems.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some light begins to shine on professional and/or personal situations that have long eluded explanation. Best advice: Don't rush things. All will be made clear in time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you might want to protest what seems to be an unfair situation, it's best to keep your tongue and temper in check for now. The full story hasn't yet come out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work prospects are back on track. But watch what you say. A thoughtless comment to the wrong person — even if it's said in jest — could delay or even derail your progress.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a delightful paradox. You like things neat and tidy. But you're also a wonderful host who can throw a really great party. ■

SUDOKU

Difficulty level:



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

By Linda Thistle



SEE ANSWERS, C11

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Warm up for Opera Naples auditions

Opera Naples holds auditions for its chorus and its student apprentice program on Saturday and Monday, Aug. 26 and 28, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center, 2408 Linwood Ave.

Chorus auditions are for adults. No opera experience is necessary. Those auditioning should prepare one vocal song and bring sheet music. Paid positions are available for qualified individuals. The chorus will be involved in the following productions this season:

■ "Madama Butterfly," Friday, Nov. 3, at Artis—Naples.

■ "L'elisir d'amore," Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23-24, at the Wang Opera Center.

■ "Le nozze di Figaro," Thursday, May 10, at Artis—Naples.

All three productions will be sung in Italian. Rehearsals begin in mid-September and take place Monday evenings and select Saturday afternoons.

Youth between the ages of 7-20 can audition for ON's student apprentice program in which participants prepare and perform solos and small ensembles but also sing as a chorus on various occasions.

Admission to the student apprentice program is determined by audition and interview. Participation is free.

To schedule an audition or for more information, email ON chorus master Robin Frank at rfrank@operanaples.org or visit www.operanaples.org/auditions. Auditions at later dates can be made by appointment. ■

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Carl Evans
August 9th, 10th, 17th

Piano & Vocals

FILM CAPSULES

The Nut Job 2: Nutty By Nature ★

(Voices of Will Arnett, Katherine Heigl, Jackie Chan) When a greedy mayor (Bobby Moynihan) wants to build an amusement park, squirrels Surly (Mr. Arnett) and Andie (Ms. Heigl) and the rest of the animals try to stop the destruction of their home. It's not funny, and it's actually insulting to the human race. Rated PG.

Kidnap ★★

(Halle Berry, Sage Correa, Chris McGinn) A desperate mother (Ms. Berry) will stop at nothing to rescue her kidnapped son (Mr. Correa). The story is thin and the action is decent; too bad for Halle Berry that mediocrity is not good enough. Rated R.

Lady Macbeth ★★★½

(Florence Pugh, Cosmo Jarvis, Naomi Ackie) An unhappily married woman (Ms. Pugh) in mid-1800s England has an affair with a groundskeeper (Mr. Jarvis) and will stop at nothing to keep it going. The story is dark and twisted, but the real revelation is the emergence of Ms. Pugh, who is superb. Rated R.

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).

Dunkirk ★★★½

(Mark Rylance, Tom Hardy, Kenneth Branagh) The brave actions of individuals on land, at sea and in the air during the WWII Battle of Dunkirk are chronicled in director Christopher Nolan's ("Inception") latest. It's superb filmmaking per usual for Mr. Nolan: Briskly edited, great of use of sound and bold images that immerse you in the action. Rated PG-13.

Atomic Blonde ★★★

(Charlize Theron, James McAvoy, Sofia Boutella) British Secret Agent Lorraine (Ms. Theron) is sent to Berlin in 1989 to retrieve a list of secret agents that's fallen into the wrong hands. The story is too complex for its own good, but the action — especially one on a stairwell toward the end — are excellent. Rated R.

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.

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. ■



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LATEST FILMS

'Logan Lucky'

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Is it worth \$10? Yes

Steven Soderbergh has directed many types of films with great success (he won an Oscar for "Traffic" in 2000), but it's clear he has an affinity for heist movies (he made "Oceans II" and its two lesser sequels). Yet it's still odd to see him on the big screen with "Logan Lucky," about a robbery during a NASCAR race. I say this for a number of reasons.

For one, you might recall Mr. Soderbergh announced his retirement from feature film directing in 2013. This didn't last (few thought it would), but it is true that this is his first feature since then (he's been quite busy with "The Knick" on Cinemax).

When he "retired," Mr. Soderbergh said he was burned out and disliked the ways directors were being robbed of their creativity in feature films. Everything

became about money rather than making the best movie possible. It's ironic, then, that he'd return to features with a movie that has clear mainstream appeal; this is certainly not one of his indie film passion projects ("Bubble," "The Girlfriend Experiment") that he knows will not play to the masses.

"Logan Lucky" follows Jimmy (Channing Tatum), Mellie (Riley Keough) and Clyde (Adam Driver), the three Logan siblings, as they plan to rob the Charlotte Motor Speedway during the busiest race of the year. They need help, so they enlist demolitions expert Joe Bang (Daniel Craig, delighting with a Southern twang), who then brings in his dim-witted brothers Sam (Brian Gleeson) and Fish (Jack

Quaid), who has "Dangerus" tattooed on his right shoulder.

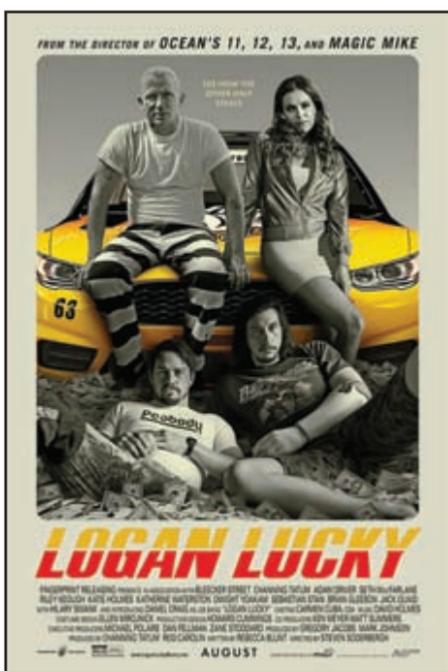
In the "Oceans" movies the intelligence of career criminals Danny (George Clooney), Rusty (Brad Pitt), et al. was in never doubt. We could believe they were clever enough to think through robberies on an incredibly complex scale, and part of the fun was in the revelation of what they saw coming that the audience couldn't possibly foresee.

This is relevant in terms of "Logan Lucky" because none of the characters — especially mastermind Jimmy — shows anything close to the intelligence needed to execute a heist this complicated. Maybe on his absolute best day Joe Bang could pull it off, but even that feels like a stretch, especially given that he's incarcerated when we first meet him.

That said, it's nonetheless fun to watch the plan unfold. On top of that, ample cameos (Hilary Swank, Seth MacFarlane, Dwight Yoakam and more) keep things fun, and darn if the aftermath doesn't make you smile. You'll likely sense some biting social commentary in the last act, which is Mr. Soderbergh's indirect way of criticizing the establishment without being preachy. As often, well done, sir.

In its totality, "Logan Lucky" delivers as advertised. It's compelling, features like-

able albeit flawed characters and offers some good twists along the way. It might have a few too many characters, but its humor (especially an argument between prison inmates and the warden that will delight "Game of Thrones" fans) and creativity outweigh the flaws. We're glad you're back, Mr. Soderbergh. ■



in the know

>> Steven Soderbergh's fans who prefer him on a small scale will not have to wait long: His next film — "Unsane," a low-budget horror movie starring Claire Foy ("The Crown") and Juno Temple — was shot with an iPhone.

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COLLECTOR'S CORNER

Treasure hunting in Naples yields some choice finds



I love shopping in Naples — always have.

I still remember visiting a thrift store on U.S. 41 that had as its landmark a restaurant called Fat Philly's — something tells me they sold sandwiches.

We'd stop at that store on our way to an antiques shop in Old Naples called Bibelots & Beads.

That was in the 1980s.

My mom and I still love to shop our way south from Fort Myers when we can. But I now live in the Palm Beaches. So when a friend suggested he and I do a day trip from the east coast so he could deliver a table to his boss' accountant, it was a no-brainer.

Along the way, I introduced him to a few stores.

The Guadalupe Resale and Consignment Shop (www.guadalupecenter.org), in North Naples, always has a nice selection of clothing and collectibles. My friend found a set of Fostoria American water goblets priced at \$7 for 10.

We headed south toward another of my favorite haunts — the Avow Hospice Treasures shop (www.avowcares.org/shop-treasures/), where my pal found a set of tart pans for a song and I found a set of 10 linen cocktail napkins for \$4.



SCOTT SIMMONS / FLORIDA WEEKLY



A friend and I somehow squeezed eight large shield-back dining chairs into a Prius.

I also scored a pair of Fenton cranberry glass hurricane shades at Up for Grabs Consignment (www.upforgrabsnaples.com).

But it was just north of downtown, at The Shelter Options Shoppe (www.nap-lesshelter.org/options/), that my friend

hit pay dirt, scoring a set of eight gorgeous quality shield-back chairs at \$25 apiece. We earned a 10 percent discount by liking the thrift shop on Facebook.

It was like a jigsaw puzzle, but somehow we managed to squeeze all eight of the chairs into a Prius.

We ended our day at Treasure Island Antiques (www.treasureislandnaples.com), which is 12,000 square feet of

antiques shopping the way it used to be — interesting, carefully selected items attractively displayed.

Next time, I want to take my pal to the Auctions Neapolitan gallery (www.auctionsneapolitan.com), The Antiques Center of Naples (www.antiquesnaples.com) and your choice of shops run by St. Matthew's House (www.stmatthewshouse.org), which has stores from Naples to Fort Myers. ■

THE FIND:

A 4-inch Moorcroft Clematis pattern vase

Bought: Treasure Island Antiques, 950 Central Ave., Naples; 434-7684 or www.treasureislandnaples.com.

Paid: \$95

The Skinny: Grandma loved her Moorcroft lamp.

It had pride of place in her living room atop a marble Victorian table that had belonged to her much-loved mother-in-law — she even referred to it as "the good lamp."

The lamp, made from a 1920s Moorcroft pottery vase in the English company's Pansy pattern, had been an expensive piece in its day.

Like the table, the lamp had come to



her by way of my great-grandmother, who had the vase drilled during World War II to make a lamp.

It remains an object of beauty, with its deeply saturated reds and blues and its motif of pansies delicately outlined with the "slip" of the clay.

Over the years, I have cultivated a garden of the Art Nouveau pottery in Pansy and Anemone, Orchid and Sunflower patterns.

This little vase, in the Clematis pattern, dates from the 1950s, when Walter Moorcroft, son of the pottery's founder, was running the place.

It's pretty and will coordinate well with Grandma's lamp. ■

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THIS WEEK ON WGCU-TV



“Charlie Rose: The Week,” Aug. 18

THURSDAY, AUG. 17, 8 P.M.
Great Performances

Broadway Musicals: A Jewish Legacy
From Irving Berlin to Stephen Sondheim and from Fanny Brice to Barbra Streisand, Great Performances explores the phenomenon of how Jewish-American songwriters created a uniquely American art form

FRIDAY, AUG. 18, 8:30 P.M.
Charlie Rose: The Week

A retrospective of the best stories and interviews from the nightly PBS program “Charlie Rose.” The show captures the week’s defining moments in politics science, business, culture, media and sports.

SATURDAY, AUG. 19, 8 P.M.
WGCU Favorites



“Nova: Eclipse Over America,” Aug. 21

See what’s hot on public television.

SUNDAY, AUG. 20, 9 P.M.
Endeavour
Season 4, Part 1

While struggling with Joan Thursday’s sudden departure, Endeavour is consumed by a nightmarish hunt for a serial killer. He must race against time to find the connection between a chess-playing “thinking” machine and a baffling drowning.

MONDAY, AUG. 21, 9 P.M.
Nova: Eclipse Over America

Join scientists and citizens as they observe the first total solar eclipse to traverse the United States mainland in more than a generation. Discover the history of eclipse science and follow cutting-edge

research into the solar corona.

TUESDAY, AUG. 22, 8 P.M.
Diana - Her Story

Twenty years after Princess Diana’s death, this new film reveals her story in her own words. What emerges is the narrative of a shy young girl who stepped onto the world stage in 1980 and departed in 1997 as its most famous woman.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 9 P.M.
Farthest Voyage in Space

Launched in 1977, NASA’s epic Voyager missions revolutionized our understanding of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and their spectacular moons and rings. In 2012, Voyager 1 left our solar system and ushered humanity into the interstellar age. ■

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3. Jan Boyle, Marilyn Soffer and Jayne Marsico at Timeless
4. Alexandra Seferoglou, Karl Rouwhorst and Kristin Outlan at La Colmar
5. Trista Kragh, Matthew Kragh, Becky Kragh, Jim Kragh and Kelli Kragh at Timeless
6. Kelly Schlesinger at La Colmar
7. Rachael Powidzki, Claudia Dal Lago and Kathy Beuttel at Timeless
8. Cindy Peel, Rob Barnes and Natalie Peel at Timeless
9. Rinny Ryan, David Hurst and Shannon Hurst at La Colmar
10. Erin Clarke and Guy Clarke at Timeless
11. Jane Boaz, Nancy Dagher and Karen Oldham at Timeless

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- 2. Debi Guthery and Ellen Cooper
- 3. Craig Price and Kayla Rosado
- 4. Ella Pflaumer and Molly Sirvatka
- 5. Tiffany Billings
- 6. Jennifer Price and Jacob Hartman
- 7. Erica Sample and Bryce Alexander
- 8. Jennifer Price and Jacob Hartman

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CUISINE NEWS

■ **Soul Bowls**, a health food café that specializes in exotic fruit, chia and oatmeal bowls, will open its flagship location at Mercato in October. In addition to nutritious and power-packed bowls, offerings will include juices and smoothies.

■ **Chef David Speegle of Grand Cru** in Baltimore pops in to create a tasting menu for dinner starting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at Venue Naples. Next up in the pop-up dinner series: Chef Vincenzo Betulia of Osteria Tulia and The French on Friday, Sept. 1. \$75 without wines, \$125 with wine pairings. 13240 Tamiami Trail N. 292-1529 or www.venue-naples.com.

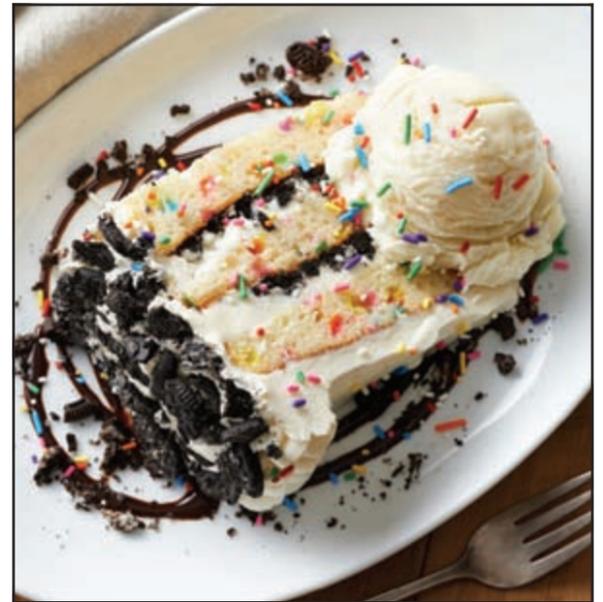
■ **Opera Naples** celebrates **Euro-fest** with an Italian-themed dinner and entertainment starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at Ristorante Ciao. Guests will dine on dishes including manicotti, chicken marsala and basa livornese while enjoying a performance of Italian arias by tenor Martin Nusspaumer and soprano Maria Antunez. 835 Fourth Ave. S. \$90. 263-9050 or www.operanaples.org.

■ **Chef Brian Roland and Nicole Roland** hold a class in healthy cooking techniques from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, and from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23 (choose one). \$40, includes a three-course meal. 13240 Tamiami Trail N. 292-1529 or www.venue-naples.com.

■ **The Pub at Mercato** presents a five-course dinner featuring wines from Southern Glazer's Wine & Spirits at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23. \$39.95, with limited seating. 9118 Strada Place. 594-2748.

■ **Barbatella** hosts a five-course opera dinner with a performance by tenor Livio Ferrari at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23. Dishes include cornet of salmon tartar with crème fraiche and salmon tobiko and pan-seared duck breast with feta, Swiss chard and Grand Marnier reduction. \$65. 1290 Third St. S. 263-1955 or www.barbatellanaples.com.

■ **21 Spices** hosts a four-course beer



COURTESY PHOTO

BRAVO Cucina Italiana in Mercato celebrates the chain's 25th anniversary through Monday, Sept. 4, with a variety of limited time menu items including cookies and cream confetti cake.

dinner featuring brews from Coppertail Brewing Co. at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24. Dishes include aloo chana chat, 21 Spices lamb chop and rose rice pudding. \$40. 4270 Tamiami Trail E. 919-8830 or www.21spicesdining.com.

■ Want to work on your skills in the kitchen? Here are some cooking classes on the front burner:

The Good Life, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 514-4663 or www.goodlife-naples.com – Paleo Diet Meets Authentic Italian Cuisine: Thursday, Aug. 24 (\$65).

Purple Spoon, 25151 Chamber of Commerce Drive., Bonita Springs; 908-3842 or www.chefkristina.com – Southern Italy: Thursday, Aug. 17 (\$68); Kitchen Confidence: Saturday, Aug. 19 (\$50); Feta Makes Everything Betta: Saturday, Aug. 26 (\$68).

Sur La Table, 9501 Strada Place, Mercato; 598-1463 or www.surlatable.com – Date Night Greece: Friday, Aug. 18 (\$79); Spectacular Summer Macarons: Saturday, Aug. 19 (\$69); Knife Skills 101: Saturday, Aug. 19 (\$59); Date Night Dinner in Provence: Saturday, Aug. 19; Cheesemaking Ricotta & Mozzarella: Sunday, Aug. 20 (\$69); Girls Night Out Late Summer Celebration: Sunday, Aug. 20 (\$69); Summer in Italy: Monday, Monday, Aug. 21 (\$69); Knife Skills 101: Wednesday, Aug. 23 (\$59). ■

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

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THE DISH



IVAN SELIGMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Dish: Lamb Tagine

The Price: \$28

The Place: Chez Boet French Home Cooking
755 12th Ave. S., Naples

Summer Hours: 5-10 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday

The Menu: www.chezboetnaples.com

The Details: Bistro dining at Chez Boet is a feast for the eyes and senses, especially when your delicious dish is braised and served in the earthenware tagine's conical top and bowl. Fine Colorado lamb is slow-cooked with white wine and a Moroccan-influenced blend of cumin, curry and prunes, accented with a dash of veal demi-glace. Young carrots, broccoli, beets and a light-as-air couscous complete this symphony for

your senses. Pair with a Bordeaux-bottled cabernet for a special treat.

When your taste tends toward seafood, the heart-healthy wild-caught Florida snapper en papillote is steamed to perfection with fresh herbs, white wine, garlic and a splash of olive oil. Traditionalists savor the half roasted duck with a fresh orange juice and Cointreau sauce, while the all-time French favorite is the Kobe (Wagyu) boef bourguignon, a truly fork-tender treat with Jimmy P's beef, red wine, mushrooms and pearl onions.

One More Thing: No matter what you tuck into as your entrée, finish your meal at Chez Boet with a ramekin of silky-smooth crème brulee or la tarte tatin, the unique French flakey-crusted upside-down caramel-apple pie with a splash of raspberry coulis. ■

— Ivan Seligman
ivandenaples@hotmail.com

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VINO

What's in your wine?



The question often arises: Is wine simply the result of crushing grapes and letting the juice ferment, or is anything added to wine to improve quality or cover up flaws? The answer is mostly yes. At least for lower-end products.

As I've mentioned many times, there is no consumer product in the world that gives you less information about what's in the package than a wine label. But some winemakers steadfastly maintain a "non-interventionist" approach, adding nothing or very little to the wine, and they actually list ingredients on the bottle. This, however, is extremely rare.

On the other hand, makers of very inexpensive wines, like the stuff that comes in three-liter boxes with a little plastic faucet on the side, have a lot at stake because they make wine in industrial quantities.

Since they're cooking the stuff up 300,000 gallons at a time they have to (a) save money, (b) assure uniformity and (c) make sure nothing goes wrong in the process. These producers use several techniques (and several substances) to maximize production and minimize risk.

First, there's sugar. If there's not enough residual sugar in the juice, the yeast won't be able to convert it into sufficient alcohol. Winemakers add beet or cane sugar (a process called chaptalization) to

increase alcohol content. It doesn't make the wine sweeter, because it's consumed during fermentation. This is illegal in most countries, but a common practice in Germany and some other places.

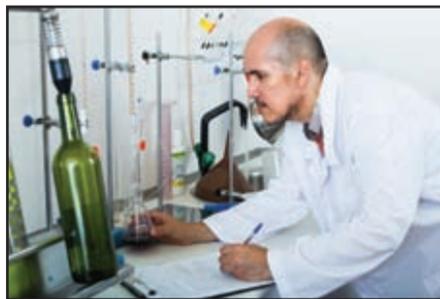
Then, there's oak, which adds all sorts of flavors and dimensions to wine. If you can't afford barrels, which cost upwards of \$1,500 each, you throw planks of oak into the juice. If you can't afford them, you use oak chips. And if you're really on a budget, you use oak sawdust, then filter it out before bottling.

Next are vitamins, which keep yeast alive in the juice during fermentation. These may be added in high-alcohol wines (over about 14 percent).

Acid content (pH) is extremely important to overall taste and balance. If acid levels are too high or low, substances can be used to make the adjustment. Too little acid might call for the addition of tartaric, malic, or citric acid. These are very common ingredients in many of the foods we eat, and are not at all harmful.

Tannins occur naturally in grape skins and seeds and are the critical structural component of red wine. If there's not enough, powdered tannin can be used to add muscle to an otherwise weak wine.

Now it's time to talk about Rubired grapes. As the name implies, they're really, really red and are used to make a concentrate called Mega Purple. This can be added to red wines to boost the color and make the wine look consistent from batch to batch. In California, in 2013, over 255,000 tons of these grapes were harvested. Winemakers won't admit on the record to using it, but the word is that



COURTESY PHOTO
Analyzing wine can tell what has been added.

even makers of more expensive wines drop some in to deepen the color. Since it's basically grape juice, it's not considered an additive.

There are other processes that don't involve putting substances in the wine, but are also used to improve quality. Micro-oxygenation blows tiny air bubbles into the juice to open up and smooth out tannins. Reverse osmosis forces the liquid through a membrane to filter out impurities and increase flavor concentration.

All that being said, there's no reason to fear opening your favorite bottle. These substances don't remain in the wine — they're used in minuscule amounts to eliminate flaws, and then completely removed. They're also naturally present in many of the foods we eat. So keep swirling and sipping, and sample some of this week's new favorites.

Dierberg Chardonnay Santa Maria Valley 2013 (\$32) - If you like your Chardonnay on the oaky side, this is the

bottle for you. Pronounced yet nicely balanced aromas of oak and vanilla with a buttery mouthfeel and characteristic mixed fruit flavors. The oak is done with a gentle touch, and not overwhelming. WW 87-88.

Locations I4 Italian Red Blend NV (\$19) - This is one of the very interesting blends from Dave Phinney, whom I've written about in this space previously. Lots of leather and perfumey lavender on the nose, and blackberry and plum flavors. Could use decanting to calm down the tannins. WW 87.

Locations P4 Portuguese Red Blend NV (\$14) - Another Dave Phinney effort, this wine is pretty purple in the glass with pronounced vanilla aromas. Slightly on the sweet side, very earthy, extracted and raisiny. Drinks more like a Port, and so well balanced that it supports 15 percent alcohol. WW 86-87.

Ask the Wine Whisperer

Q: Should I decant my wine before serving?

— Sandy M., Fort Lauderdale

A: Generally, no. Younger red wines, especially full-bodied ones like Cabernet and Syrah, usually benefit from decanting. But it's fine to pour the wine into a nice big glass and let it sit and open up for 10 to 15 minutes. ■

— Jerry Greenfield is *The Wine Whisperer*. His book, "Secrets of the Wine Whisperer," is available through his website. Read his other writings at www.winewhisperer.com.

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CHEF Q & A

Catching up with Brian Roland of Crave Culinaire and Venue Naples

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
lnesmith@floridaweekly.com

His name has been on the tip of Southwest Florida foodies' tongues for a while now, but when Crave Culinaire's Brian Roland opened his new event space, Venue Naples, earlier this year, we couldn't have been the only people wondering how he would do it all. With private clients, a catering business and a new banquet hall, we figured we had to find out how he keeps up and keeps knocking his customers off their feet with the same creativity that has made him one of our favorite celebrity chefs.

Q: What is your culinary background?

A: After graduating from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., I worked at a few restaurants in New Jersey and made my way into the city working at Restaurant Daniel and Cafe Boulud for world-renowned chef Daniel Boulud. I came to Naples 17 years ago. I was at the helm of restaurants including Chops City Grill, Cru Lush Wines and Pure Food and M Waterfront Grille before starting my own two businesses, Crave Culinaire and Venue Naples.

Q: How were you inspired to become a chef?

A: My first job was working as a dishwasher at a small Italian restaurant, where I was surrounded by guys who loved to cook. They would teach me and allow me to practice making pizza dough and sauces. Then, after deciding to go to culinary school, I landed a job working for macrobiotic chef Patrick Verre, who taught me so much about life, food and how it affects the body.

Q: What brought you to Naples?

A: I did my internship from school at a place called Maxwell's on the Bay. My grandparents lived down here, so it was great to spend time in this beautiful city while learning the ropes of an industry I where I would later make my full-time career.

Q: How would you describe your culinary perspective? What elements do you like to bring to each dish?

A: Balance is the most important element. Whether it's balance in texture,

acidity, saltiness/sweetness or visually in the presentation, I enjoy building a dish that is memorable in as many ways as possible.

Q: You created quite a name for yourself first as the executive chef at M Waterfront Grill before embarking on your Crave Culinaire catering service. What inspired you to launch your event space, Venue Naples?

A: We would constantly hear from our clients that they were interested in finding a location where they could bring in a large group of people and we could cater. This area had a void in event spaces. Country clubs and hotels are most popular for these types of events, but outside caterers aren't allowed in because they have their own culinary teams. We were already preferred caterers at the few available event spaces, but we wanted something that would give us flexibility and control to build an experience without limitations. So we decided to build it ourselves, and Venue Naples was born.

Q: How do you juggle catering clients, private clients and running Venue Naples, which has its own events in addition to catering to private parties?

A: With a tremendously talented team. We could not take on all of the business we do without great leadership and passionate chefs and service team members. My wife, Nicole, is our director of operations. In season, when we might have more than 40 events a week and now have to execute events in our own space, we know we will need to add a good amount of support to our already fantastic team. We will certainly continue hiring this season and opening up more job opportunities.

Q: You've said you consider yourself an artist whose medium is food. How do you approach your craft with an artistic sensibility?

A: The plate is my palette. We source



Brian Roland

COURTESY PHOTO

some of the best ingredients available and between precise cooking technique and our desire to bring a wow factor to every party, we focus a lot on artistic presentations that make an impression on our guests.

Q: What do you feed yourself during your off-hours?

A: My wife is really good at taking care of this department. She thoroughly enjoys cooking and really does a great job of preparing creative and delicious gluten-free meals for us every week. But when we indulge, we don't hold back. We love to travel, and typically our trips revolve around food and wine. Whether it's Napa or somewhere abroad, we make sure to save up enough to eat in the top restaurants in the area.

Q: Which of your dishes are you particularly proud of?

A: There are so many that my team has executed over the years. We just continue to innovate and are always trying to better ourselves with each bite.

Q: What do you find challenging?

A: Sometimes the logistics of high volume catering can be overwhelming. Whether it's staffing, equipment rentals or food orders, there is so much room for error. It's extremely important to constantly triple check ourselves.

Q: Who or what are your greatest culinary influences?

A: Grant Achatz of Alinea has an amazing life story that has been a true inspiration for me. Having met him, Curtis Duffy and Thomas Keller a few times, I can't begin to express my admiration and respect I have for them all. Daniel Boulud was of course a crucial part of my early career, and the previously mentioned Patrick Verre, who still inspires me to think differently.

Q: What has been one of your favorite culinary experiences?

A: For dining, the food and service at Meadowood's restaurant in Napa Valley have surpassed every experience I have had. With Crave Culinaire, it's hard to nail down just one, but every day is an adventure, that's for sure. From in-home dinners to cocktail parties to dinners under a tent for 700 people, to cooking on a yacht or at Louis Vuitton and Tiffany boutiques, this business always keeps us on our toes — and the journey is very exciting.

Q: What are your favorite culinary resources (books, blogs, etc.)? How do you keep your dishes relevant?

A: "On Food and Cooking" by Harold McGee is a staple. "Modernist Cuisine: The Art and Science of Cooking" is a library of very well thought out dishes and techniques that really pave the way for innovation in the food world. Grant Achatz's book "Life on the Line" is also one of my favorite reads. We menu-write and practice techniques all the time, and sometimes it takes a few attempts before we perfect a dish. But we are always enthusiastic about finding the next best thing. ■



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Hours: Sun-Thu 11am-9pm • Fri-Sat 11am-9:30pm **Summer Early Bird Hours: Sun-Thu 3pm-5:30pm • Fri-Sat 3pm-4:30pm**

Sundays	Martini Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesdays	Crab Fest Thursdays	Lunch Special	Summer Wine Special
(All Day; Bar & Dining Room) Twin lobsters w/corn on the cob & drawn butter—\$22.99 Craft Special—15% off all craft beer bottles & drafts	(All Day; Bar & Dining Room) Tito's, Kettle One, Stolli & Smirnoff Martinis—\$6 8-ounce sirloin w/side salad, potato & veggies—\$16.99 Pat's famous stuffed meatloaf w/side salad, mashed potatoes, veggies & gravy—\$14.99	(All Day; Bar & Dining Room) Calf's liver & onions w/mashed potatoes & veggies—\$14.99 Shrimp your way: fried w/fries & coleslaw, scampi or fra diavolo over linguine served w/side salad—\$15.99	(All Day; Bar & Dining Room) Twin lobsters w/corn on the cob & drawn butter—\$22.99	(All Day; Bar & Dining Room) 1 pound king crab legs (\$29.99) or snow crab (\$16.99) w/corn on the cob & drawn butter; add a 6-ounce filet—\$9	(Sunday–Thursday; Dining Room) Order any lunch entrée & get a second lunch entrée (\$15 or less) for half price. (Must present this ad to receive the discount)	(Sunday–Thursday; All Day) 20% off all bottles of wine on our wine list

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BAND EXPO**

AUGUST 26TH & 27TH

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239.947.3434 • DIAMONDDISTRICTUSA.COM



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PORT CHARLOTTE



Awesome 2 Bed 2 Bath Home
Great opportunity for first time home buyers or investment buyer for great rental income. This awesome 2 bed 2 bath. **\$85,000**
1-866-657-2300 800LE048390.

PUNTA GORDA



2 /1/1 Single Family Home in Tropical Gulf Acres
Cute 2 bedroom 1.5 bath 1 car garage home in Tropical Gulf Acres! Newer A/C . Perfect retirement home or starter home. **\$115,500**
1-866-657-2300 800CH230044.

LEHIGH ACRES



2/2/1 Adorable Home in Sabal Springs
This home has been well maintained and the home owner recently installed a new a/c unit and tile flooring in home. **\$125,000**
1-866-657-2300 800LE048557.

NORTH FORT MYERS



Gulf Access Condo-Minutes to River
Fantastic opportunity for gulf access waterfront condo! Fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath turnkey. **\$129,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC042019.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Charming 3/2/1 Home
You won't want to miss this charming 3 bed 2 bath 1 car garage home in the heart of Port Charlotte! **\$129,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CH240965.

FORT MYERS



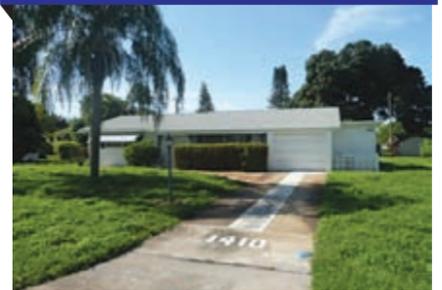
Townhome - Gulf Access Community
Lovely townhome in gulf access community on the Ten Mile Canal-Minutes to the Gulf of Mexico. **\$133,900**
1-866-657-2300 800BS043959.

CAPE CORAL



Beautiful End Unit
Clean, spacious and affordable! Very nice three bedrooms and three bathrooms town home. Low HOA fees! **\$134,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC047988.

LEHIGH ACRES



Wedgewood Doll House
Lovely 2 bedroom 2 baths with Florida room, screened porch, and 1 car garage. New roof and kitchen cabinets in 2013. **\$135,900**
1-866-657-2300 800LE048299.

LEHIGH ACRES



Totally Remodeled 3 Bedroom Home
3 Bed 2 bath unit w/replacement of all the exterior doors including the slider, new interior doors & hardware. **\$138,900**
1-866-657-2300 800LE048430.

FORT MYERS



Kelly Greens Terrace Condo - Great Golf & Lake View
2nd floor condo on Kelly Greens Championship golf course offered TURNKEY! **\$147,900**
1-866-657-2300 800FM026772.

ARCADIA



Income Producing Duplex
Furnished duplex sitting on three lots. **\$154,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CH241498.

NAPLES



Sweet Condo in Berkshire
2 bedroom 2 bath condo with amazing views of the canal. **\$155,800**
1-866-657-2300 800BS024697.

ESTERO



Condo in Gated Community
2/2 Condo in gated community of Bella Terra in Estero. Move in ready! **\$159,900**
1-866-657-2300 800BS021530.

CAPE CORAL



Beautiful 3 Bath 2 Bed w/Split Floor Plan
Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath with split floor plan. Very spacious living room along with cathedral ceiling. **\$165,000**
1-866-657-2300 800LE042973.

NORTH FORT MYERS



Direct Gulf Access
3 bedroom, 2 bath, direct gulf access home is waiting for you to remodel to fit your style. Only minutes to the river! **\$169,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC048222.

FORT MYERS



2 Bed 2 1/2 Bath Townhome in Sail Harbour
Bed 2 1/2 bath very spacious 1749 sqft townhouse with one of the few very private preserve views. **\$169,900**
1-866-657-2300 800FM040437.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Beautiful 4 Bedroom 3 Bathroom Home
More features include a tankless hot water and a fenced in yard! There is plenty of room for a pool in the back yard. **\$174,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CH241577.

FORT MYERS



Tropical Paradise at Palmetto Cove
Rarely available first floor 3 bed/2 bath condo with a covered carport in desirable Palmetto Cove! **\$182,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM024500.

LEHIGH ACRES



Awesome 3 Bed 2 Bath Pool Home
Awesome 3 bed 2 bath home on Bear Lake in beautiful Lehigh Acres. Not only is this home on a lake its one of the few w/pool. **\$184,900**
1-866-657-2300 800LE046907.

LEHIGH ACRES



2005 Single Owner 4 Bed 2 1/2 Bath
2 Story home located in Lehigh Acres. Many extra custom features make this one of a kind. Convenient to shopping. **\$184,900**
1-866-657-2300 800LE031887.



FORT MYERS



Wyldewood 3 Bed 2 Car Garage Villa
Beautiful Wylewood Lakes 3 bed/2 bath villa in the highly desirable and convenient Whiskey Creek area.
\$184,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM038606.

CAPE CORAL



Well Maintained 3/2 Corner Lot
Fresh paint inside and out. Fenced. Above ground pool. Great floor plan with formal dining. Eat in kitchen.
\$185,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC041436.

CAPE CORAL



Affordable 4 Bedroom Home
Cape Coral good condition. 4/2/2 with screened in lanai. Won't last long.
\$185,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM043781.

LABELLE



Spacious Home in Port Labelle
Spanish style large 3 bed 3 bath home on oversized lot in Laurel Oaks Village. Features includes 2 master bedrooms, 1 w/sitting room.
\$185,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE021402.

CAPE CORAL



Wow 3/2/2 Condo in Concordia Lakes
Lake view sun-filled condo, lots of upgrades! Granite throughout, vaulted ceilings, breakfast bar, screened in lanai.
\$189,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC044164.

LEHIGH ACRES



3 Bedroom on 1/2 Acre
Custom upgrades including oversized enclosed front porch with tinted windows, separate living room and family room.
\$194,900
1-866-657-2300 800LE031550.

FORT MYERS



Long Golf Course and Lake Views
Updated 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Olde Hickory Golf and Country Club. Fantastic updates throughout!
\$198,800
1-866-657-2300 800CC032795.

ESTERO



Best Buy in the Vines
First floor 2 bed 2 bath right on the lake awesome view!!!!
\$199,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM044782.

CAPE CORAL



Pool Home
3/2 pool home just under 1600 sqft. Close to shopping, dining and schools.
\$199,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC048406.

FORT MYERS



Here It Is. The One You Have Been Waiting For
This spacious 3/2 +den is tiled throughout w/carpet in the bedrooms. Large sliders from the living.
\$199,900
1-866-657-2300 800LE049449.

LEHIGH ACRES



Move in Ready Pool Home on 1/2 Acre Property
This home boasts of space and possibilities! Come see how you can add your personal touches and move right in.
\$199,999
1-866-657-2300 800LE027777.

NORTH FORT MYERS



3/2 Lakefront-Sunsets and Fishing
Stately well-built home (previous Michigan Homes Model Home) Lakefront and in a beautiful, quiet neighborhood!
\$203,998
1-866-657-2300 800FM023521.

LEHIGH ACRES



Best Location in Lehigh Acres
Best location in Lehigh Acres! It offers three bedrooms, two baths. This home has two living rooms.
\$207,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM042807.

LABELLE



3 Bed/3 Bath Home with High-end Amenities
Recently remodeled, this stunning home is loaded with high-end amenities including original restored hardwood flooring.
\$214,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM040117.

CAPE CORAL



Direct Access Waterfront Condo
Fabulous 3 bedroom 2 bath on large 200+ canal just off the river. Boat slip, covered parking, extra storage.
\$220,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM035965.

CAPE CORAL



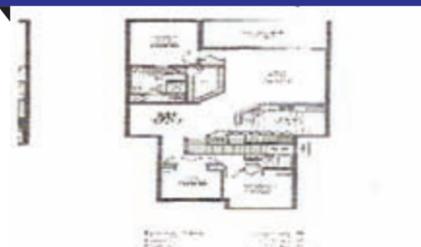
Pool Home in SE Cape Coral
3/2 well maintained pool home. Located close to shopping, restaurants and entertainment!
\$224,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC047956.

FORT MYERS



Kelly Greens without the Fees
Kelly Greens Village condo with great view-off season golf and no joining fees!
\$230,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM033713.

FORT MYERS



Coach Home in Gated Community of Majestic Palms
Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath coach home with a 1 car garage built in 2006. The condo has over 1800 sqft.
\$234,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM031408.

CAPE CORAL



Charming Family Home
This spacious 4 bedroom/2 bath home ideally located in SW Cape Coral won't last long.
\$239,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC049486.

FORT MYERS



Silverlakes Community in Gateway
Very clean, 3/2/2 home is located in a wonderful community. Enjoy the view from your screened lanai.
\$239,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM029654.

CAPE CORAL



Spacious 3/2/2 Pool Home in SW Cape Coral
2 bedroom 2 bath pool home in Palmetto Pine Country Club. Impressive views of the golf course!
\$239,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC043667.

FORT MYERS



Pristine Lakeview Coach Home
Like new 2 bedroom, plus den and 2 bath coach home with 1 car garage. The home has a large lanai.
\$244,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM028424.

LEHIGH ACRES



One Best Maintained Properties in Lehigh Acres
Stunning, immaculate, and tasteful are words that best describe this well maintained home.
\$249,942
1-866-657-2300 800LE038205.

FORT MYERS



3 Bedroom 2 Bath Gateway Home
Well maintained 3 bed 2 bath home in Gateway! Low home fees!!!!
\$260,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM063178.



Call 866-657-2300



CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access Home
3/2 renovated home with gulf access in quiet neighborhood.
\$262,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC048310.

PUNTA GORDA



Deep Creek Beauty
3/2/2 Pool Home with over 2200sf of Florida living. Large living room leading to great outdoor living.
\$264,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH241061.

ESTERO



Water View Villa at Estero
Lovely 2 bed 2 bath + den with a beautiful view.
\$264,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM058614.

CAPE CORAL



Investors Dream
Location, Location, Location! One of the lowest priced sail boat access canal front home in the Yacht Club area!
\$286,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC042464.

BOKEELIA



Remodeled Home in Bokeelia
Remodeled and updated 2/2 home with 2 car garage sitting on a 2 acre private setting. Large open feeling throughout!
\$289,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC032592.

CAPE CORAL



Bring Your Suntan Lotion
This pool home comes with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den, great room, walk in pantry, open kitchen with island.
\$289,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC045506.

CAPE CORAL



Fully Renovated Pool Home
3 bedrooms 2 bath pool home across from riverfront in Cape Coral.
\$294,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC048477.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Beautiful Lake Home South Western Exposure
Southwestern exposure pool home in desirable Deep Creek Community. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2 car garage. Sold turnkey!
\$299,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC038179.

PUNTA GORDA



Beautiful 3/2 Pool Home
Gorgeous pool home! Beautiful living space with upgrades, landscape and pool! Don't miss it!
\$299,888
1-866-657-2300 800CH235126.

FORT MYERS



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.

ESTERO



The Reserve at Estero
Large 4/2/2 home built by Toll Brothers.
\$315,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM076548.

ESTERO



Single Family Pool Home
2 bed 2 bath with pool right on the lake - Awesome view move in ready turnkey.
\$319,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM032145.

BONITA SPRINGS



Gorgeous New Construction Home
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fantastic open floor, 1 car garage, and open lanai, lot of room for pool.
\$320,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS035782.

FORT MYERS



Down by the Riverside
3/2 Well maintained ranch, 4 house from river. Never roof a/c and refurbished pool and pool house.
\$328,445
1-866-657-2300 800FM039304.

ESTERO



3 + Den / 2.5 in Stoneybrook Golf Community
Well maintained 3+Den/2.5 bath in Stoneybrook. Close to shopping, schools, and airport. Enjoy a great golfing community.
\$329,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS047844.

FORT MYERS



Ranch in the City
Unusual 4 acre +/- ranch in East Fort Myers - perfect for the person looking for acreage with animals.
\$350,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM063729.

FORT MYERS



Whiskey Creek-Pool & CC
Spacious 3 bed+ den 2 bath in Whiskey Creek. Expansive living room opens into enclosed lanai overlooking large pool deck.
\$354,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM045799.

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.

CAPE CORAL



Walking Distance to Cape Harbour
4/2 Pool home with lovely great room and split bedroom floor plan. Beautifully maintained with spacious living areas.
\$369,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC038313.

BONITA SPRINGS



Newly Constructed Home
3 bedroom 2 bath ultra efficient home on Imperial Shores.
\$374,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS035740.

CAPE CORAL



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



River District
Charming Mid-Century Modern River District pool home, fenced yard, open floor plan, new upgrades, tropical private backyard.
\$389,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM038495.

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BONITA SPRINGS



Steps from Barefoot & Bonita Beaches
New construction in Imperial Shores, this stunning home features; 1443 sqft of living area. 3/2 with spacious floor plan.
\$395,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS035755.

NAPLES



Pool Home with a Mother-in-Law Apartment
Three bed home with a bonus room and pool. Mother-in-law apartment with separate bed, bath and kitchenette. On 2.25 acre lot.
\$399,900
1-866-657-2300 800NA038187.

CAPE CORAL



Direct Access Beauty
Beautiful 2237 sqft custom Mercedes 4/2 pool home on direct access canal with lift and extended wooded dock.
\$428,500
1-866-657-2300 800CC067650.

ESTERO



Pool Home in Bella Terra
5/3 pool home with 3 car garage in the Bella Terra community. 24 Hour guard gated community.
\$469,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS048975.

CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access
3 Bed + den, 2.1 bath pool home w/fabulous view of 200' wide canal, upgrades galore, oversized Garage, 8500 lb boat lift!
\$475,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC019547.

CAPE CORAL



Gorgeous Gulf Access Home
2 Story gulf access pool home with over 3,000 sqft of living area. Located in NW Cape Coral. 3 bed + den.
\$479,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC041967.

CAPE CORAL



Boater and Water Lovers Delight
4/2 Move-in ready home located in the Everest/Horton Park Neighborhood is under 1 Mile Idle to the Caloosahatchee River.
\$499,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC029471.

FORT MYERS



Location, Location
Beautiful 3 bedroom plus den with a pool in Blackhawk community in Briarcliff area.
\$500,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC046320.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Colonial Style Home on Sailboat Water
Immaculate 2 story colonial designed home on sailboat water in Port Charlotte. Sail boat frontage and beach access!
\$575,000
1-866-657-2300 800CH232214.

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
1-866-657-2300 800CC018533.

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
1-866-657-2300 800FM079890.

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.
\$629,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC037038.

CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access Pool Home
3/3/3 Pool home with Gulf access. Over 2200 sqft of living space. Grant counter tops. Outdoor kitchen and shower.
\$649,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC046153.

FORT MYERS



Oversized Custom Home
4 bedroom 2.5 bath pool home on longest lot in Paseo. Volume tray ceilings. Three car garage.
\$650,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC035650.

FORT MYERS



Waterfront Beauty Offers No Bridge Access
Pour a beverage! Turn on the Music! Cruise into the Sunset! Fabulous old Florida style waterfront home. 2 story caged pool.
\$699,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM041599.

FORT MYERS



Buckingham Equestrian Estate
For the equestrian with discriminating taste. This property offers a show barn, sand arena, multiple turnouts.
\$999,999
1-866-657-2300 800FM042365.

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
1-866-657-2300 800CC043281.

FORT MYERS



Stunning Canal Home
Breathtaking views of the Bay! Watch sea life & shrimp boats! Superb location! Open floor plan.
\$1,645,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM073496.

FORT MYERS



Ft. Myers Contemporary Estate Home
This is a two story estate home has been totally remodeled.
\$1,699,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM022494.

FORT MYERS BEACH



Ft. Myers Beach Bayfront Home
Over 5,000 sqft with a private boat dock! One of a kind home on the bay.
\$1,700,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM033960.

