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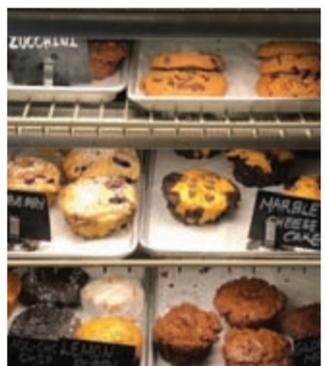
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2.1 Million people have an opioid disorder

115 People die every day from opioid-related drug overdoses

TACKLING the **OPIOID SPIRAL**

A lack of access and willingness to get treatment is exacerbating the crisis in Southwest Florida

BY EVAN WILLIAMS
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AS THE OPIOID EPIDEMIC THAT KILLS 115 Americans each day continues to grow in Florida, health providers are seeking treatment funds for patients who overdose again and again.

Addiction experts describe the pattern: Users overdose, then are revived by Narcan in a hospital or by EMS, then may go to detox, end up back on the street and then overdose again.

A total of 2,096 Floridians — more than 11 people a day — died due to an opioid in

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15,469
Annual deaths in U.S. attributed to overdosing on heroin

42,249
Annual deaths in U.S. attributed to overdosing on opioids

479
Percent increase in deaths in Florida caused by synthetic forms of fentanyl in the first half of 2017 compared to the first half of 2016

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Needed: Guardians of the other galaxy

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Chip Shotwell was not intimidated by a little Latin the day he volunteered as a Guardian ad Litem.

Nor was he off-put by the hard reality of kids either abused, neglected or abandoned by their parents — and of what that could mean in the mind of a child.

“Ad litem” means “for the suit,” so Mr. Shotwell joined the Guardian ad Litem program in Florida’s 20th Circuit on the southwest coast to represent the best interests of children in court, as the court decides their fate.

To reunite them with biological parents who can demonstrate a reinvigorated capacity to raise their children properly is always Option 1, but not always possible.

Placing them with relatives, in orphanages or in foster homes where their real parents might or might not be allowed to see them is Option 2.

Mr. Shotwell became a guardian of the other galaxy, in other words — the one inhabited by innocent young people who, through no fault of their own, find them-

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COMMENTARY

You won't catch us saying ~~CLIMATE CHANGE~~



You can say it a lot of different ways. Changement climatique (French). Cambio Climatico (Spanish). Il cambiamento climatico (Italian). Qìhòu biànhuà (Chinese).

But how do you say it in English as spoken by the official representatives of the nation's third largest state, with 20 million residents and more than 6 percent of the United States population? Like this (repeat after me): ~~CLIMATE CHANGE!~~

As everybody now knows, back in 2013 or so, Gov. Rick Scott forbid his minions in state government, especially in the Department of Environmental Protection, to use the term "climate change" (and he threw in the term "global warming" for good measure). Then he denied that he had suggested any such thing when his reality check was discovered a couple of weeks ago.

I think it's important to pause here and note that the governor did not ask state officials to quit using the word "round" when describing the planet earth.

Let me point out one other fact in his favor, as well: Gov. Scott did not tell his people they couldn't use "klimawandel" (German) or "mudança climática" (Portuguese) or a handful of other exotic-

invasive terms, which is why I'm expecting them to turn up in a host of email exchanges between the governor and his staff someday soon — unless he's figured out how to hide those emails, like he did others in the past. And I would hope in a less clumsy fashion than Hillary hid hers.

One wonders what this means for Floridians, and I can't tell you. But I can tell you that I find the governor's vocabulary restrictions sort of cute. The man is trying to help us, after all — trying to make us feel better about the world — and God knows somebody needs to.

Besides, I'm fairly fed up with the term, just like the governor. Climate change, climate change, climate change, bleh! Who really cares, anyway?

Look at it through the governor's eyes: Worrying about climate change is like worrying about night, or mortality, or ice cream melting in the sun. Sure, it'll happen, so why talk about it? You gotta lick that cone while the lickin's good and worry about the melt later.

That's been the governor's attitude, an ice cream attitude, about nearly everything.

Even the word "climate" itself bothers me, just as it probably bothers him. It's a heavily overused word that should be dropped from contemporary English like a dead rat. The thing dates back to the Middle Ages, if not farther back than that, for God's sake. So it's just too old.

"Climate (n.) Late 14c., "horizontal zone of the earth," Scottish, from Old French, *climat*, "region, zone of the

earth," from Latin *clima* (genitive *climatis*), "region, slope of the earth," from Greek *klima*, "region, zone," literally "an inclination, slope," thus, "slope of the earth from equator to pole," from root of *klinein*, "to slope, to lean."

You see? The word "climate" didn't even start to mean weather until about 1600, according to etymologists — that was back when Willy-boy Shakespeare was commenting on the weather, too, and Elizabeth I was queen of England, where they spoke plain English, I'm told, just like they still do in Florida.

Unless they're told not to speak plain English in Florida by the governor.

"For never-resting time leads summer on/ to hideous winter and confounds him there," the bard wrote in Sonnet 5.

I assume Willy-boy wasn't referring to his queen, because she wasn't confounded by anything, including time or hideous winter.

"Though the sex to which I belong is considered weak," she said, "you will nevertheless find me a rock that bends to no wind."

Floridians can understand Shakespeare, all right: "hideous winter." Some of them are here where the ice cream is melting because of "hideous winter."

And they can understand a rock like Gov. Scott, too, a leader who bends to no wind, especially the wind of science, knowledge and demonstrative reality.

Science, knowledge and reality are not going to change our governor, or any of his fellow Republicans who insist they will not bend to the now compel-

ling evidence at hand: that ~~CLIMATE CHANGE!~~ is real and the ice cream is melting.

Frankly, I think the governor understands the majority of the citizens he represents in Florida better than any politician in recent years. We actually like ~~CLIMATE CHANGE!~~ down here. We want ~~CLIMATE CHANGE!~~ In a lot of cases, that's why we showed up in the first place: for a change of climate. Can't these liberals and whiners who are always complaining about ~~CLIMATE CHANGE!~~ get that?

That's why we bought waterfront houses and built golf courses and fought our way past county plans that restrict development to create more gated communities and more shopping malls and more growth — we like ~~CLIMATE CHANGE!~~ We like it when the weather gets hotter and sunnier and brighter. And if I may speak frankly on our behalf, we don't really care if South Beach disappears under the waves, or if most of the coastal regions of Pinellas County vanish into Tampa Bay, or if we lose North Captiva or southern Marco by the middle or second half of the century.

Most of us don't live in those fancy coastal communities, anyway, and most of us won't be around when it happens.

So who cares? ~~CLIMATE CHANGE!~~, Jack. If you don't say it, you can't see it. And if you can't see it, you won't face it. That's how we do things in the Sunshine State. ■

— This column first appeared in March 2015.

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OPINION

Buying democracy



Let's face it, the United States of America's government is not a democracy like the textbook propaganda claims. No matter the intent of the founders, we have evolved into a pay-to-play oligarchy, where money rules.

I have to say, I appreciate it when someone is so honest about his or her own dishonesty. Rarely, however, is someone so candid as Mick Mulvaney. He now heads the Trump administration's Office of Management and Budget, and even more damagingly, has been appointed by the president, on an interim basis, to head the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. The CFPB was formed out of the rubble of the economic debacle in 2008 to, as the name suggests, protect the consumer, particularly against the excesses and outright thievery of the financial industry. Over consistent Republican objections, the agency issued regulations that would offer some federal protections against these behemoths whose executives ran the monetary system into the ground with their greed.

Until Trump. Donald Trump came into office demonizing regulation, and he certainly has lived up to his campaign rhetoric by gutting the rules that were set out to create a greed shield. Mulvaney is a willing executioner. He had already established a harsh record as a South Carolina GOP congressman, a tea party favorite for his limited-government extremism — except when it came to protecting the rich, particularly those who threw crumbs of their ill-gotten gains at politicians like him.

Now in his new role, there he was, speaking to a group of bankers (what else?) when he took his amazing detour into remarkable candor: Speaking of



his days as a congressman, he said that, when it came to scheduling meetings: "If you're a lobbyist who never gave us money, I didn't talk to you. If you're a lobbyist who gave us money, I might talk to you."

There's no "might" about it, actually. Like just about every American politician who wishes to get elected and re-elected, a huge amount of time is spent fundraising — which is to say groveling for campaign contributions, which is another way to describe legalized bribes. This corruption saturates our political system. It is bipartisan; Democrats are as guilty of selling their souls as Republicans. It's just that the Trumpsters are more blatant about it.

Scott Pruitt is the latest one to wallow in the self-created muck. His public life has been lavishly subsidized by energy companies that don't want to be bothered by government limitations. In Pruitt's native Oklahoma, where he was a state senator and later attorney general, he had a reputation of opposition to

anything his private-industry benefactors disliked. Naturally Donald Trump picked him to head the Environmental Protection Agency, where after being barely confirmed by the U.S. Senate, he has been hellbent on gutting rules long established to protect the planet from corporate profiteering.

He also has been hellbent on living a cushy life in Washington, financed by these same fat cats (think of his low-cost condo accommodations) and more egregiously, the taxpayers (think of prohibited first-class airfare, etc.).

Again, Pruitt and the other Trumpsters' conduct is not unique and certainly not limited to Republicans. The Clintons have faced similar accusations. It was Will Rogers who described Congress as the "best that money can buy." Regrettably, that stain covers our entire political system. ■

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Trump's Nobel can wait



Who would have guessed that a Trump crowd 15 months into his presidency would be chanting, "Nobel! Nobel! Nobel!"

As in Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor and philanthropist who created the prizes, including one for peace. The prize was on the minds of Trump fans thanks to developments on the Korean peninsula, where Kim Jong Un has stopped testing missiles and started love-bombing the South.

Donald Trump has a typically modulated view of how much he had to do with this. "Everything," he told his Michigan rally. If that's too boastful, the president deserves credit for breaking with Barack Obama's policy of "strategic patience" that effectively meant accepting North Korea's march toward a nuclear-tipped ICBM.

Trump tightened up on a sanctions regime. And he undertook a Trumpian pressure campaign consisting of insults, fiery rhetoric, extreme ambiguity about

his true intentions and braggadocio about the size of his nuclear button. If many in the United States were freaked out, it stands to reason that Kim took notice.

This is all to the good, but nothing we have seen so far from Kim is inconsistent with the decades-long North Korean diplomatic pattern of selling us the same fake concessions in exchange for sanctions relief and economic benefits.

Inspiring talk with the South Koreans about a breakthrough to a new era of peace? To paraphrase Barack Obama's famous put-down of Mitt Romney, 1992, 2000 and 2007 all want their foreign policies back. High-flying joint declarations in each of those years proved meaningless.

Mothballing nuclear facilities as a sign of good faith? Kim is inviting the press to witness the shuttering of a tunnel complex used to test nuclear weapons. His father destroyed a cooling tower in front of the international media in 2008.

Promises to the U.S. to disarm? Pyongyang said it was ending its illicit plutonium program in the 1994 Agreed Framework. It said it was giving up "all nuclear weapons and existing nuclear programs" in 2005 as part of the so-called Six-Party Talks. It said in 2007 that it was agreeing to specific steps to follow through on its

2005 commitment. All came to naught.

This is why the ultimate test of Trump's mettle isn't getting Kim to the negotiating table, but being willing to walk away from it.

He'd do well to familiarize himself with Ronald Reagan's high-wire summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at Reykjavik in 1986. They audaciously discussed eliminating all nuclear weapons, before the Soviets demanded an end to the SDI missile-defense program. Reagan walked away. The summit was considered a failure, but Reagan had convinced the Soviets that we weren't going to give up our technological advantage over them.

Trump should conceive of his meeting with Kim as a continuation of his campaign of coercive diplomacy. Should it (in all likelihood) fail to elicit a credible decision by the North to give up its nukes, it should be the pivot toward an even harsher clampdown on the North.

None of the great and good are going to shower Trump with accolades for being clear-eyed and tough-minded, but that's what his negotiations with Kim require. The Nobel can wait. ■

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

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Holocaust museum staff member shares his short film with visitors

In honor of the 73rd anniversary of VE Day, the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida is screening a 20-minute video, "The World at War 1939-1945," for all museum visitors to see. Screenings at 1 and 3:30 p.m. daily through Sunday, May 13, are included in the regular cost of admission.

Victory in Europe Day took place on May 8, 1945.



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David Nelson, education assistant at the museum and education center, created the short film from newsreel footage of the period. It provides an overview of the major events of World War II, from the Declaration of War by Neville Chamberlain on Sept. 3, 1939, through to the celebration of Victory over Japan Day in the U.S. on Sept. 2, 1945.

Mr. Nelson captioned the footage and set it to a specially edited soundtrack featuring Saint-Saens Symphony No. 3 (organ). The film has had just two previous screenings: at a 60th anniversary VE Day celebration in Birmingham, England, and at a special group tour at the Holocaust Museum & Education Center last year.

In addition to the short film and the museum's permanent collection of more than 1,000 original photographs and artifacts related to the Holocaust and WWII, visitors can see "Resettling and Rebuilding: The Displaced Persons in Post-War Europe." When World War II ended, millions of refugees were on the move, having had their homes destroyed in the fighting, or having fled their homes in war-torn territories. The end of the war also brought the liberation of concentration camps and ghettos where Jews and others considered as "undesirable" by the Nazis had been sent; now they, too, needed places to live.



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This U.S. Army Signal Corps photo shows Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with the troops just before D-Day. It is among the images David Nelson used in his short film titled "The World at War 1939-1945."

Since the lack of housing made governing enormous transient populations difficult, the Allies created Displaced Persons camps to address the issue in their Occupation Zones.

"Resettling and Rebuilding" also looks at the various governmental and charitable organizations that helped administer and supply the DP camps. It took Europe a long time to recover from the physical damage caused World War II. Some people remained in DP camps for years after the war ended. The exhibit remain up through May 27.

The Holocaust Museum & Education Center at 4760 Tamiami Trail N. is open from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Docent-led tours are offered at 1 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for ages 12-18 and free ages 11 and under with parent/guardian approval.

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Help Stamp Out Hunger before leaving for summer

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This Saturday, postal workers in Collier County will deliver something other than mail as they go along their routes: hope, in the form of food.

Saturday, May 12, marks the National Association of Letter Carriers 26th annual Stamp Out Hunger, the nation's largest single-day food drive, when postal customers are asked to leave donations of non-perishable pantry items for their carriers to pick up. Collier food donations are delivered to Collier Harvest Foundation, which has partnered with the NALC since the food drive began.

The drive occurs just as Southwest Florida's seasonal residents leave; its success is critical to the efforts of feeding those less fortunate in the area throughout the summer. Collier County Public Schools reports serving, on average, 21,369 free or reduced meals a day. Many locals also see reduced work hours in industries that provide seasonal services, further straining already stretched budgets.

Stamp Out Hunger donations are sorted, boxed and stored at the Collier Harvest warehouse for distribution to dozens of local agencies, such as Providence House, Youth Haven, Collier Senior Resources, NAMI and other nonprofit organizations and churches.

The goal is to collect enough food to see these agencies through the summer, as well as have enough food to aid in the event of a hurricane or other disaster.



Postal customers can leave unopened, non-perishable food items at their mailboxes for pickup on Saturday, May 12. Those who will head north before that day can deliver items to their closest post office during business hours.

Letter carriers last year collected 263,000 pounds of food donated by their customers.

Stamp Out Hunger is a community-wide event in which resident can participate on many levels:

- Seasonal residents who are leaving before the May 12 collection day can take unopened, non-perishable items to the closest postal branch or give them to their mail carrier.

- Businesses, schools and other organizations can collect food ahead of the drive.

- On Saturday, volunteers are needed to help unload, sort and box food at the warehouse. Volunteers are asked to commit to two-hour shifts.

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Opioid family grief support group offers help

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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An Opioid Family Grief Support Group is running for 12 sessions, every other Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Valerie's House at 1762 Fowler Street in Fort Myers. Guest speakers will represent the Lee County Sheriff's Office and those in the addiction treatment field. Valerie's House is a nonprofit that helps grieving children and families work through the loss of a loved one.

It began on April 29. Emails and calls from people interested in joining have continued to come in. A licensed therapist will be on hand for each meeting. At



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the first one, there were seven children who came from Lee and Collier counties, including two 4-year-olds. Both lost their mothers to drug overdose. One came with grandparents, and the other with dad. Older children ages 10, 11 and 12 split into a separate group.

Executive Director Angela Melvin said the older kids especially had a lot of questions and concerns. Nothing was off the table. Some were angry at

the person who gave their parents the drugs or used with them. They recognized that their loved ones had personal responsibility but that they also may have been sick in some way. They talked about lying and covering things up, secrets, and guilt.

The adults had their own concerns as well.

"The number one fear that they have is that their children will follow in the footsteps, because the statistics are so high for that," Ms. Melvin said.

Jeff Lampila, 33, attended the group with his 4-year-old daughter and 8-year-old son. They lost wife and mom Ansley, a Lee County elementary school

teacher, to a drug overdose in 2015. She had struggled with an addiction to prescription pills for years. After surgery following a car accident she was prescribed opioid and other pain medication and later turned to illegal drugs.

Mr. Lampila said after the group meeting his son said, "They're all like me. And I said, 'everyone there has lost someone to some kind of substance,' so that's one of the things we talked about on the way home."

Families interested in participating in the group or those who wish to volunteer are asked to contact Laura Romig, director of care and compassion, at 841-9186 or laura@valerieshouseswfl.org. ■

OPIOIDS

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the first six months of 2017, according to the latest interim report from the Florida Medical Examiners Commission. That's a 27 percent increase from the year before.

A snapshot of the epidemic shows:

■ In the first six months of 2017, the number of Florida deaths caused by synthetic forms of fentanyl increased 479 percent compared to the same time in 2016, the medical examiners commission reported.

■ Palm Beach County Fire Rescue, which provides EMS services to a population of more than 900,000 in a county recognized nationally as an epicenter of the epidemic, reports that spending on Narcan increased from \$17,341 in 2012 to \$307,648 so far in 2018.

■ In 2014, Collier County EMS administered 104 doses of Narcan, the same number administered in the first four months of 2018. Last year, Collier EMS administered 617 doses.

■ At four Lee County hospitals operated by Lee Health, the number of opioid overdoses rose from 171 in 2013 to 955 in 2017, a 458 percent increase. Lee Health reports there have already been 440 overdoses and five deaths in the first six months of fiscal year 2018 (October through March).

A lack of follow up care has led to a "revolving door" at places like SalusCare's detox facility in Lee County, an epicenter of the epidemic in Southwest Florida, with the same patients often coming back again and again. The regional alcohol and drug rehab treatment center's budget included 4.4 million in funding from Lee County for 2017-18.

"So you take them off the street and put them in detox for seven to 10 days and send them right back out to the street, what are they supposed to do?" said Kari-Anne Spiller, who holds weekly group meetings at the detox facility and is founder and director of The Surrender House Recovery Residence, a FARR-certified facility in Cape Coral and Fort Myers. "We see so much need in the community for continual care after detox."

Specialists point to too little funding for medication-assisted treatment (MAT) — which is defined as a combination of behavioral therapy and medication — and other resources, for many addicts who do want to get help. People also face the stigma of addiction, a chronic illness often seen as a moral failing when in fact — as with heart disease or diabetes — patients bear personal responsibility for managing it, but are also affected in ways beyond their control, experts say. And many people who suffer from addiction are not ready



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Sleeping rooms at SalusCare in Fort Myers have up to four beds to a room. The rooms open to the dayroom, meeting room and nurse station.

or willing to get help.

Eileen Kappenman, who is in recovery, now three years clean, manages Surrender House residences and works at SalusCare's detox.

"There are so many people out there who want to be clean, but it has such a pull on them, such a strong hold on them that they can't. And they tell you until they're blue in the face," she said. "I can tell they're telling the truth because I've been there, but they just cannot get (clean)... There are not enough resources for help. They're not in detox long enough, in my opinion."

Todd Cordisco, a SalusCare spokesperson, said in an email that "additional funding is needed."

SalusCare recently applied for a federal grant to help with follow-up care that includes Screening, Brief Inter-

vention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT), MAT and other services. It does use MAT for some patients, treating them with the drug naltrexone. The agency plans to expand in the coming months by using buprenorphine as well.

"Effective substance disorder treatment requires the availability of a complete continuum of care, so use of detox alone can be a revolving door," Mr. Cordisco wrote.

And the 20 beds at SalusCare's 28-day residential drug and alcohol rehab facility in Fort Myers are not meeting the demand for people who want to get help.

"We have people who are waiting to come in, just waiting for bed availability," said Steven Hill, director of residential programs.

Across SalusCare's recovery residenc-

es, which includes a facility for adolescents and an adult halfway house, an estimated 55 to 70 percent of the people there on any given day meet the criteria for severe Opioid Use Disorder, Mr. Hill said.

"I think the community as a whole needs to really educate people on understanding that addiction is really a chronic relapsing brain disease," he said.

"Right now the community need is just kind of continually going up and we're seeing more and more getting thrown at us with the types of addiction that are going around, the intensity of the overdoses. It's really a mess."

The overdoses and deaths have far-reaching implications for mental health and substance abuse as well. Valerie's House, a Southwest Florida nonprofit that helps grieving children and families work through the loss of a loved one, formed a new support group for those who have suffered a loss due to

the opioid epidemic. It's open to anyone in the community who is raising a child after the loss of a loved one due to drug abuse.

Last October, executive director Angela Melvin started to see a trend in one or two families each week coming to them because a loved one had died of an opioid overdose.

"The children, they are the silent victims," she said. "They are the ones who are growing up without a parent or possibly a sibling and the impact that has on their life going forward is tremendous."

Opioids are a class of drugs that includes prescription medication such as oxycodone and illicit heroin and fentanyl. People who were once addicted to prescription opioids often turned to illicit drugs after efforts to stop the influx of pills. More recent waves of overdoses and deaths continues to be fueled by illicit fentanyl that has been used to cut a variety of street drugs such as heroin, cocaine, and counterfeit pills, making them exponentially more powerful and deadly.

The revolving door at the detox facility is seen by others at the front lines of the opioid epidemic, including county Emergency Medical Services responders and ER doctors.

Only about 20 percent of patients treated for an overdose at Lee Health hospitals in Lee County request help with addiction, said Dr. Aaron Wohl, an emergency physician who has studied solutions to the crisis and been on its front lines for several years.

Although the epidemic requires a host of solutions, he feels one of the most acute is a lack of access to MAT, used to help wean people off opioids all together, such as methadone, buprenorphine and naltrexone.



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"Communities, statewide and federally, that's what we need," Dr. Wohl said. "That is happening, it's just very slow and the trend is going to continue to be very slow as the money sort of trickles down into the communities. Because right now our community's access to medication-assisted therapy, it's just woefully inadequate."

Many treatment centers have not adopted MAT. A recent appropriation of \$65 million in state funding to address different aspects of the opioid epidemic, including emergency care, reducing the supply of prescription opioids and MAT, is not enough, Dr. Wohl argues.

"Still, the model that has been the most popular has been detoxifying the patient and then abstinence, which is completely inadequate for opioid use disorder. So the gold-standard among addiction specialists is undoubtedly access to MAT."

At the federal level, \$6 billion was appropriated in February to fight the opioid epidemic, a small amount compared to the more than \$124.6 billion allocated to fight HIV/AIDS in the U.S. from 2013-2017. For fiscal year 2018, the federal government has requested another \$26.6 billion to fight HIV/AIDS.

"We need to throw so much money at this as a nation," Dr. Wohl said. "We did it for HIV and we haven't even gotten close to that kind of spending concerning the opioid epidemic and I believe that's because of the stigma that still surrounds addiction and mental health."

In February, The New York Times asked 30 experts in the United States to imagine they had \$100 billion to spend on the opioid crisis, less than domestic spending on HIV/AIDS over the last five years. Out of four main categories aimed at stopping the epidemic — treatment, harm reduction, supply and demand — the panel allocated the most money for



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Narcan is the brand name of naloxone HCl nasal spray.

medication-assisted treatment.

They also allocated money for harm reduction strategies such as syringe exchange programs (only one is currently being used in Florida, in Miami) and the use of the Narcan. Since July 2016, Narcan has been available to the public through CVS pharmacies.

Narcan is the brand name of naloxone HCl nasal spray. It's the first and only FDA-approved nasal form of naloxone for the emergency treatment of a known or suspected opioid overdose, according to the maker. The spray counteracts the life-threatening effects of opioid overdose.

The U.S. Surgeon General Jerome Adams issued a statement this year encouraging more Americans to carry naloxone:

"For patients currently taking high doses of opioids as prescribed for pain, individuals misusing prescription opioids, individuals using illicit opioids such as heroin or fentanyl, health care practitioners, family and friends of people who have an opioid use disorder, and community members who come

into contact with people at risk for opioid overdose, knowing how to use naloxone and keeping it within reach can save a life."

First responders armed with Narcan are saving lives but not preventing people from using, and the increase in emergency care is increasingly expensive.

Lee County's Emergency Medical Services responds to hundreds of calls each year in which naloxone is administered. Some Lee County Sheriff's Office deputies also carry it, a county spokesperson said. A county spokeswoman said Lee EMS does not talk to the media about opioids. A Sheriff's Office spokesman said the office declined to discuss it as well.

Lee County Commissioner Cecil Pendergrass said, "We need to provide more services afterwards, we need to provide



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Nurse "Kitty" in the med room. She has worked at Saluscare for nine years.

rehabilitation and maybe even housing. A lot of these people get into a position in life where they don't have anywhere to go afterwards...

"Yes, if (naloxone) is saving a life it's priceless, we're going to continue doing it, it's worth it. The problem is we're having the same patients over and over again."

After EMS technicians give a patient a dose or more of Narcan, they often receive more at a hospital emergency room because the increasing strength of various types of fentanyl — which can be 100 times more potent than morphine — is overriding the antidote.

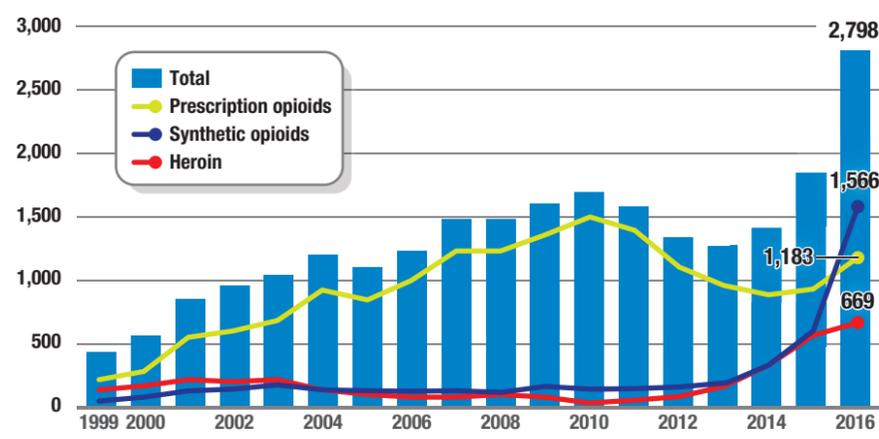
"Like before we would give Narcan and somebody would come right out of the high and kind of come up fighting," said Tabatha Butcher, Collier County EMS chief. "Now they're not responsive at all or it takes another dose just to kind of barely arouse them."

For patients, suddenly coming off their opioid high from naloxone can be an awful feeling that leads some to be aggressive or even violent.

"When the patient is revived, about 70 percent of them can become a little bit aggressive and frustrated and they're profoundly embarrassed and a bit incredulous and they oftentimes want to leave immediately," Dr. Wohl said.

ER staff tries to keep them there when possible to monitor them because they are often on multiple drugs, not just opioids, and the effect of the naloxone could wear off after about an hour while the narcotic drug still in their system lasts longer. Lee Health is beginning to look at trying to link patients identified in the ER with opioid use disorder with recovery specialists and provide services such as a call back the day after to see if they made an appointment. ■

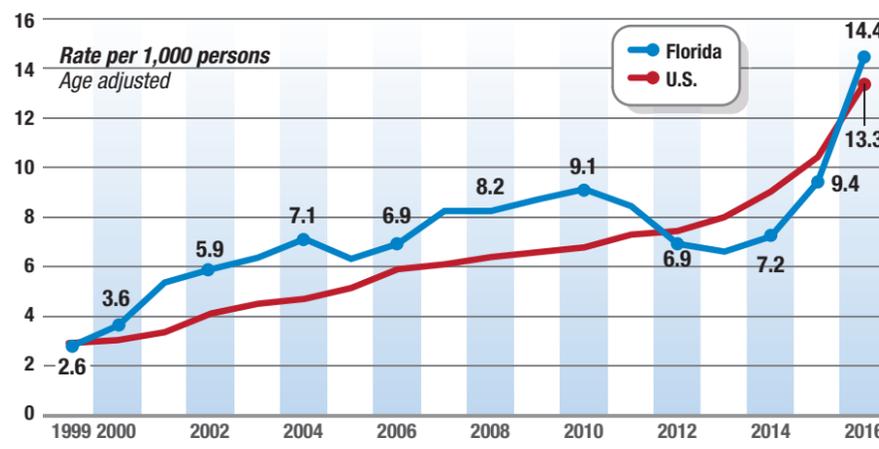
Number of opioid-related overdose deaths in Florida



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Rate of opioid-related overdose deaths in Florida



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By the numbers

- 11** The number of Floridians who died per day from an opioid overdose in the first six months of 2017
- 2,096** The number of Floridians who died in the first six months of 2017 from an opioid
- 479** percent The increase in deaths in Florida caused by synthetic forms of fentanyl being used to cut heroin, cocaine, counterfeit pills and other illicit drugs in the first half of 2017
- 118** percent Increase in the rate of opioid-related overdose deaths in Florida since 2013 (This is based on the rate of opioid-related deaths in Florida growing from 6.6 in 2013 to 14.4 in 2016)

GUARDIANS

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selves cast adrift in a sometimes-hostile universe.

There are now 1,298 such children under court supervision and assigned to the Guardian ad Litem program in the 20th Circuit. But because there are not more volunteers like Mr. Shotwell, less than 60 percent actually have a Guardian.

The 20th Circuit has 518 Guardians, so far. If you have a little time on your hands and you want to do some real good in the world before it's too late, consider joining them, suggests Mr. Shotwell. He just turned 69 but swears, "I don't look a day over 70."

"The only purpose we have," he says, "is to decide and then recommend to a judge what is best for the child. Only that child. Not what is best for parents, or the lawyers, or anybody else."

The 20th Circuit Court includes five counties: Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Glades and Hendry, where the number of children under court care and in need — sometimes desperate need — of a guardian has risen in each of the last several years, but the number of volunteers has not.

In Collier County, about 90 percent of kids who need guardians can get them, but that figure drops to roughly 50 percent in the other counties.

Mr. Shotwell, who retired from a career with FP&L, did the training, accompanied a veteran of the all-volunteer program for a time — a mentor — and jumped in. Not only with both feet, but with the blessing of his wife, Katie, too.

He's been at it for three years, "and I believe I can see God's hand moving me to where I am now," he says.

Brandi Chapman feels the same way, having been surprised by the extraordinary need and her self-assumed responsibility in the face of it. A member of the Florida branch of Kappa Alpha Theta, a sorority she joined during her college years in Missouri, she explains, she found the Guardian ad Litem program by attending a sorority event where a GAL official came and spoke. The GAL program, which occurs under different names out-of-state, had been the focus of the sorority's philanthropic work for 25 years, both in and out of Florida.

"It touched my heart. I needed to pick something to give back, and this was it."

Now two years into her volunteer



CHAPMAN



Katie and Chip Shotwell, a Guardian ad litem, flank 16-year-old Josh, now their foster child and a student at Naples High School. Grandchildren Emma and Hadley stand in front.

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service as a guardian, Ms. Chapman has three cases, one of them with three kids, all with special needs. By talking briefly about it with a reporter she offers a glimpse of how important the need for guardians can sometimes be.

"All three of my cases look like they will go to adoption. My youngest case, she's four months old, and the oldest is 6 years old. The 6-year-old has some brain trauma. But the care she's received and the love and support she's received from her amazing foster parents is inspiring.

"So many of these children come from drug-dependent parents. They have not been cared for, they have not been fed proper food. All of my three kids (on this one case) had to have almost all their teeth pulled. The 3- and 6-year-old both had to have dental surgery because of severe decay. You can't even imagine a child going into a two-hour surgery, and bone grafts and all this work done on the inside of this little bitty mouth.

These things are out of the realm of our imagining.

"And when you see it, you wonder, personally: What would these kids ever do without a guardian ad

litem?"

And one more thing, Ms. Chapman says: "I knew I would care when I got into this. But I care a lot more than I thought I would."

They call that, love. Ms. Chapman was never able to have children of her own — she's spent a career singing with orchestras around the world — and in 2016 she decided to travel less, feeling both blessed in life and interested in the greater community good.

Mr. Shotwell, as it turns out, is the Good Samaritan, at the least.

"These little people and young teenagers — they need somebody to look out for them.

It's more moving and more rewarding than you would ever guess," he says, beginning his own story.

After retiring from FP&L he went to work for a consulting company that tried to help the state's massively overworked Department of Children and Families improve its methods and processes. So he knew where the children came from and how they are named to the Guardian program.

Then he became a guardian and met

Joshua, a young teenager who case he accepted (guardians are offered cases and get to choose to take them, or not).

"He was a really good kid and I kind of felt he was getting jacked around in the system. So, I'd come home to my wife, Katy, and complain about how I couldn't get him in a shelter, and one day she just said, 'Why don't we bring him here?'"

"Now Joshua is my foster son, he's been here two years, and he's a sophomore at Naples High School. He's doing well," says Mr. Shotwell, who has children and grandchildren of his own.

Usually it doesn't happen like that, nor is such an outcome ever expected of volunteers.

But they seem to get more out of it than the children sometimes.

The Guardian program is explained in full at Voicesforkids.org; you can also call 533-1435 for more information.

Training for volunteers includes two days of classes, a webinar, and work with a mentor for three weeks, officials explain. Volunteers must see their "cases," the children, at least once a month — many do it more frequently, taking young ones to movies or restaurants, sometimes getting them items they need such as clothing or books, in part with help from the Guardian ad Litem Foundation, a nonprofit organization established to raise money and provide support for the programs in each circuit in the state. And guardians get to know the children, the parents and the family situation before they make recommendations to a judge.

The need for volunteers now is intense, said Holly Rodriguez, program director.

"Unfortunately, the number of children appointed to Guardian ad Litem has grown and across the circuit only about 57 percent have actually been assigned a guardian — there aren't enough volunteers."

Roxanne Dyer, the director of the Guardian ad Litem Foundation, puts it this way:

"Why join as a guardian? This specific type of volunteering is not a simple or easy type. It requires a specific commitment and the ability not only to have an open heart and mind but apply logic and make hard decisions, as it relates to what is best.

"You ask a child what they want, they want to go home, no matter what the circumstances, even if they're abusive or unhealthy.

"Those are viewed as 'express wishes,' as opposed to 'best interests.'

"Volunteers work only in the best interests of these children. They create meaningful, powerful impacts, not only in a child's life, but in what that does for the community as a whole. It's transformational." ■

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Red tide rising

BY DAVE TRECKER

When visitors come to Florida, the first thing most want to do is go to the beach. We had some guests recently, and they were no exception. So we packed up the requisite towels, sunblock, sand toys for the kids and reading material for the adults and set off.



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But we didn't stay long. The red tide was debilitating. Some sneezed. Others got watery eyes. Some had itchy skin. Everybody coughed. So after toughing it out for an hour or so, we picked our way between the dead fish and left. We weren't alone in the exodus.

Expecting a fun time at the beach in Florida? Not when there's red tide around.

What is red tide? It's a toxic algal bloom that's naturally occurring, but fed and spread by nutrients, primarily nitrates and phosphates from fertilizer runoff. However, humans aren't entirely to blame. Natural forces play a role; temperature (it's worse in hot weather), the tide and winds that spread the toxic spores.

The guilty algae is called *Karenia brevis*, and it's especially prevalent in the eastern Gulf of Mexico. It thrives in brackish water — bays and harbors — and in offshore waters near passes and inlets. It can cover vast areas. The current red tide stretches from Manatee

County all the way down to Collier.

While troublesome to humans, particularly those with respiratory problems, red tide is devastating to marine life, killing fish in huge numbers along with turtles and water birds. We see the effects via jacked-up prices at the supermarket. Commercial fishermen are forced to go farther offshore to find clean catches, and shellfish suppliers are harvesting fewer and fewer uncontaminated beds.

Then there's the impact on tourism as word gets out that you can't go to the beach in Southwest Florida.

The sad fact is we're bringing this on ourselves. Red tide is but one form of algal bloom we're spreading by misusing fertilizer, over-irrigating and turning a blind eye to farms and ranches that dump polluted water into our lakes and streams. And the pollution runs downhill into the Gulf of Mexico.

A report card by the Conservancy of Southwest Florida showed the extent of damage. Nearly all of our watersheds are contaminated to some extent, the worst being the Caloosahatchee River — fouled by discharges from Lake Okeechobee — and Naples Bay, a cesspool of waste from canals to the west.

Nutrient pollution is not just a Florida problem. The entire western end of Lake Erie is choked with algal blooms, fed by years of unchecked fertilizer runoff. Even worse is a vast portion of the Gulf of Mexico, which has become the largest marine dead zone in the world.



To start with, officials can enforce the rules already out there. For example, SB 2080, passed by the Florida legislature in 2009, restricts fertilizer use by mandating best landscaping practices. Collier County has a similar ordinance (2011-24).

Communities can do a great deal on their own. All neighborhoods can and should follow best management practices for fertilization and irrigation. The common sense guidelines can be accessed at http://fyn.ifas.ufl.edu/professionals/GI-BMP_publications.htm.

Perhaps most importantly, Tallahassee should tighten water standards for nutrients; put the onus on the big polluters. The Department of Environmental Protection could do that immediately and at little cost. Impose statewide numerical limits, tough specs for soluble nitrogen and phosphorus that apply to all of our waterways — and enforce the standards, particularly in the sugar cane fields, phosphate mines, vegetable farms and other areas where the worst pollution occurs.

Nobody is crazy about more regulations, but in this case, it's justified. Red tide is a powerful wake-up call. ■

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

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Do not climb

The Black Panther isn't feeling the love in South Korea lately. The Walt Disney Co. sent two statues of the superhero to Busan to celebrate Marvel Studios' filming along Korea's southern coast.

But on March 17, according to The Korea Herald, a 32-year-old drunk man was arrested after he vandalized the statue

in the Gwangbok-ro shopping district, and on April 21, the statue near Gwangalli Beach was toppled and part of its head broken off.

An official from the Korea Film Council thought someone had probably tried to climb the statue, despite numerous off-limits signs.

Look-alikes

Dolores Leis, 64, of Nanton in Galicia, Spain, is a modest wife and potato farmer. But thanks to the internet, she has found fame as "Trump's Galician sister." The Associated Press reports that a journalist researching farming posted a photo of Leis at her farm on Instagram, and the striking resemblance between her and the U.S. president caught the attention of the web.

"I say that it must be because of the color of the hair," Leis told La Voz de Galicia on April 24. She added that she's not overwhelmed by the sudden attention because, unlike her doppelganger, she doesn't use a mobile phone and isn't much interested in online chatter. "I look at everything that my daughters show me, but it never stung my curiosity to have (a phone)," she said.

Misguided

Greyhound Bus passengers were frustrated on April 19 after their trip to New York was delayed by mechanical trouble and navigational challenges. The ride started in Cleveland, where the scheduled departure time was 2:30 a.m., passengers told WEWS-TV, but the bus didn't leave until 6 a.m. After crossing into Pennsylvania, the bus turned

around, and the driver explained he was returning to Cleveland because of mechanical difficulties. However, the driver missed Cleveland and drove all the way to Toledo before realizing the mistake and heading back to Cleveland. "We were on this bus for seven hours just going in a circle," said passenger Morgan Staley.

Bathing news

■ Evelyn Washington, 29, broke then crawled through a window in a Monroe, La., home on April 17, then settled into a warm bath with a bag of Cheetos and a large plate of food within reach on the toilet lid. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that when the homeowner returned from work around 5 p.m., she called police, who removed Washington to the Ouachita Correctional Center, where she told them "an unknown male told her to break into the victims' residence."

■ On April 4, a homeowner in the Longton area of Stoke-on-Trent, England, returned home to discover a man bathing in his tub and enjoying a cup of Oxo (broth), according to the BBC. When police arrived, the 36-year-old naked man tried to flee but was caught and arrested. The homeowner complained: "He ate me crisps, had five rounds of corned beef and sauce, ate a jar of pickles, had two ice creams and a can of Coke."

Crime report

In October 1981, Stephen Michael Paris escaped from the Jess Dunn Correctional Center in Muskogee, Okla., where he had been serving a nine-year sentence for drug possession and distribution.

Using the name Stephen Chavez, Paris managed to evade authorities until April 12, when investigators tracked him

down, thanks to his mother's obituary, at an office in Houston where he was working.

Now 58, Paris was mentioned in his mother's tribute, using his alias, the Associated Press reported, and after confirming his identity with fingerprints, the U.S. Marshals Service returned him to custody. ■

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Where there's smoke, there might be live fire training

Area firefighters got some important live fire training with nothing to lose recently, thanks to Neal Communities' donation of five structures that were about to be demolished on the site of the future home of the builder's Marquesa Isles development.

About 400 personnel participated in nearly 150 hours of real-life training scenario simulations using the structures slated for demolition.

The Greater Naples Fire District ignited small fires inside the structures to allow firefighters the opportunity to recognize the changing fire conditions in a controlled environment. All exercises were planned and closely controlled by certified Live Fire Instructor trainers.

"When given an acquired structure to train at, it is a huge blessing," said GNFD Capt. Rusty Godette, who coordinated the training efforts. "Having a structure we don't have to be careful with creates a more realistic atmosphere that translates to quality training."

"We truly appreciate our first responders and firefighters, and with this contribution, we wanted to provide them with the ability to have real-life training situations," said Michael



Firefighters exiting one of the five buildings donated for training by Neal Communities. The buildings were slated for demolition on the site of the builder's Marquesa Isles development.

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Greenberg, Southwest Florida regional president for Neal Communities. The company made a similar donation four years ago, he added, "because we recognize how important this training is."

Emergency first responders from Lee and Collier counties held field-training events for several scenarios recently with the GNFD, including firefighter

search and rescue, forcible entry, hose-line operations, firefighter survival, new recruit orientation, fire investigations and SWAT and bomb operations.

Participating agencies included the Collier County Sheriff's Office, Collier County Emergency Medical Services, Marco Island Fire Rescue Department, North Collier Fire Rescue District, Flor-



In front: Greater Naples Fire Rescue District Fire Chief Kingman Schuldt, Michael Greenberg and Dan Ciesielski of Neal Communities, and Greater Naples Fire Rescue District Capt. Russell Godette with first responders who benefitted from live fire training at the site of Marquesa Isles.

ida State Fire Marshal's Office, Naples Police Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Lee County Sheriff's Office and Lee County Port Authority.

Marquesa Isles encompasses approximately 38 acres and is part of Neal Communities' south region, which includes Collier and Lee counties. Entrance to the community is off County Barn Road. Construction is underway on the site and model homes. Upon completion, there will be 156 villa residences, an amenity building, a resort-style pool and a dog park. ■



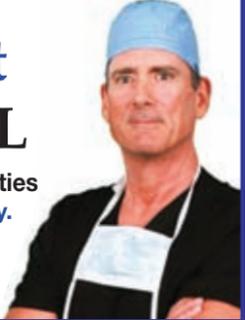
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HED Retired teachers make the grade at Guadalupe Center Resale Shop

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Their time in the classroom might have ended, but locally, a contingent of retired educators still finds a way to enhance learning for young students.

Guadalupe Resale Shop in North Naples counts more than a dozen retired teachers among its corps of 70 volunteers. The former educators process donations, price items, stock shelves and work the cash registers, all to help raise money for the education-based, non-profit Guadalupe Center in Immokalee.

“These ladies spent their professional careers making a difference in the lives of their students, so it’s only fitting that in retirement they still carry that same passion for education,” said Dawn Montecalvo, president of the Guadalupe Center. “The resale shop is an extremely busy place,” she added, “and the tireless work ethic of our volunteers certainly is appreciated.”

Proceeds from the shop help fund the Guadalupe Center’s Early Childhood Education, After-School Tutoring & Summer Enrichment and college preparatory Tutor Corps programs.

For Sue Morgan of Naples, a visit to the shop as a customer introduced her to the Guadalupe Center and its mission of breaking the cycle of poverty through education for the children of Immokalee.

“I immediately thought it was a match,” Ms. Morgan, who taught preschool in New Jersey, said. “What we’re doing to help the Guadalupe Center is phenomenal. I kind of fell into it, and I love it.”

The resale shop carries a wide selec-



Volunteering in various capacities at the Guadalupe Center Resale Shop, left to right: retired educators Mary Cunningham, Rebecca Davis and Sue Morgan.

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tion of name brand furniture, kitchen and dinnerware, small kitchen appliances, household décor, lamps, artwork, linens, jewelry and designer clothing.

Mary Cunningham, a former middle school teacher in Michigan and Collier County, started volunteering with the Guadalupe Center after retiring more than 20 years ago. Her primary responsibilities at the shop is pricing and stacking books, a fitting task for someone so passionate about reading and education.

“All of the money we earn at the resale shop goes right back to the children,” Ms. Cunningham said. “We are a bare-bones operation, so nothing is wasted.”

That’s the key, said Rebecca Davis, a retired elementary school teacher from

Naples. Whenever she makes a sale, she is confident the revenue will ultimately reach its intended recipients — the youth of Immokalee — and give the next generation of Immokalee High School graduates hope for a brighter future.

“It’s important to start when they’re young, and let them know that everyone has an opportunity to go to college,” Ms. Davis said.

The Guadalupe Center Resale Shop is at 12980 Tamiami Trail N. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

For more information about volunteering at the Guadalupe Resale Shop, contact Manager Kat McNabb by calling 594-2696 or emailing kmcnabb@GuadalupeCenter.org.

About the center

Guadalupe Center creates possibilities for the students of Immokalee through education and fostering personal and academic success that leads to economic independence. With a focus on breaking the cycle of poverty through education, Guadalupe Center is proud of the children’s accomplishments: 94 percent exceed kindergarten readiness measures, 100 percent of Tutor Corps high school seniors to date have graduated high school and have been accepted into college, and more than 90 percent have graduated with a post-secondary degree. For more information, visit www.guadalupecenter.org. ■

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PASFI has support for Parkinson patients and caregivers

The Parkinson Association of SWFL Inc. offers several classes and support groups to help those at various stages of the disease as well as their caregivers. Classes range from exercise and movement to balance skills and drills, tai chi, speech and singing. Classes take place at PASFI headquarters at 5926 Premier Way in Naples and also at Fleischmann Park and Terracina Grand in Naples, Bentley Village in North Naples and The Terraces at Bonita Springs. Marco Island sessions will resume in the fall.

Coming up:

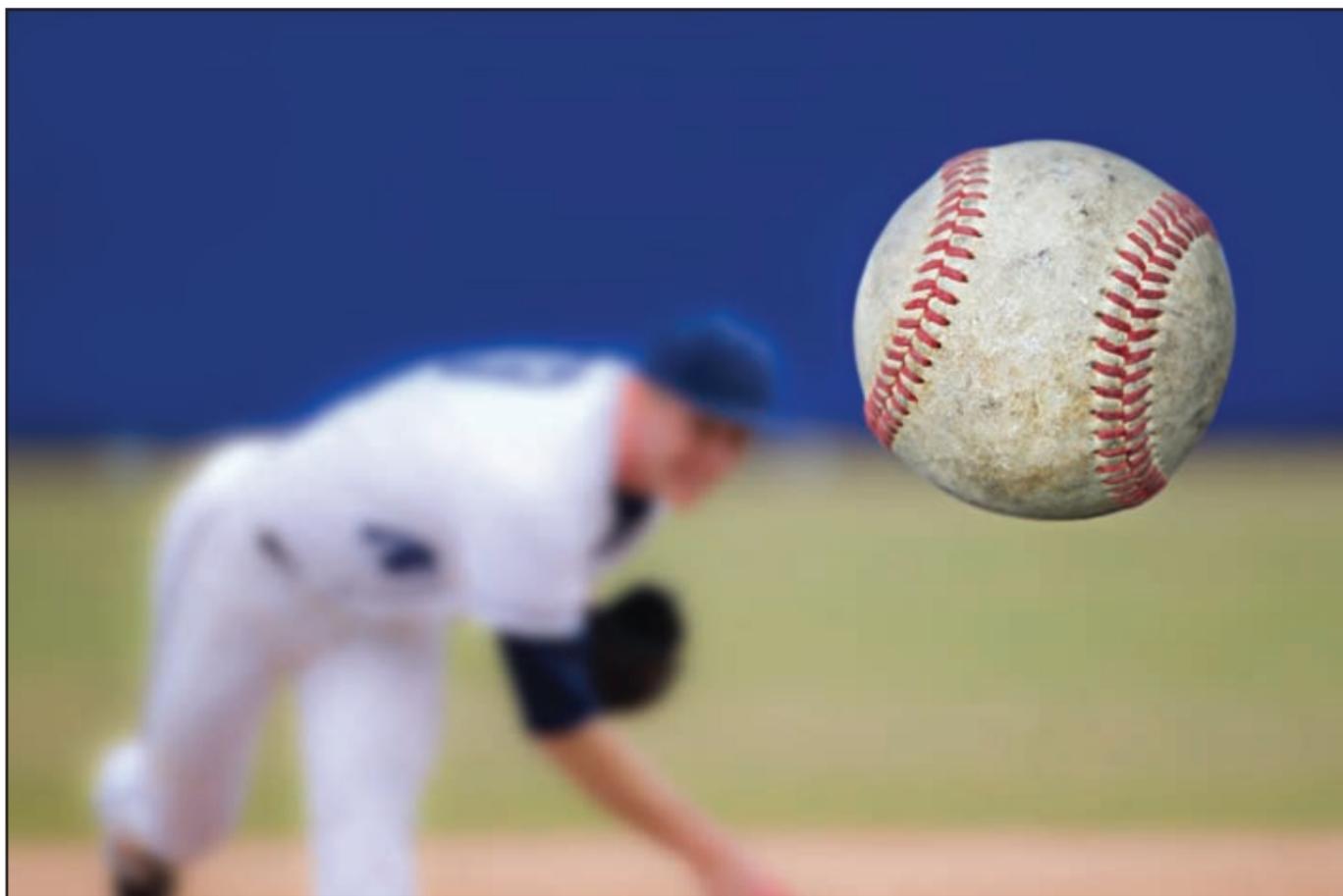
Early Onset PD, a support group for those ages 55 and younger diagnosed with PD, from 6-7 p.m. every Tuesday.

Keep Calm and Do Improv, a free class in improvisational exercises to decrease stress for Parkinson patients and their caregivers, from 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday, May 19. RSVP required; 216-3931 or margo-scott@mac.com.

Be Hurricane Prepared, offered in partnership with the Collier County Sheriff's Office at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 23. RSVP required; 417-3465 or www.pasfi.org.

All of the above take place at PASFI's Naples headquarters.

Patients and their caregivers also enjoy a monthly Lunch Bunch at changing locations, with the next one set for Thursday, May 17, at Bayside Seafood Grill & Bar. RSVP by calling 417-3465 or by going to www.pasfi.org. ■



Study shows need for keeping better score of pitches thrown in high school baseball

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA HEALTH

For high school baseball pitchers, limiting throws during a game helps to prevent fatigue and injuries. But nearly half the number of pitches — ones thrown during warm-ups and in the bullpen — are typically not counted, adding significantly to a pitcher's risk of injury, new findings by University of Florida Health researchers show.

Excessive pitching is one of the main risk factors for elbow and shoulder injuries among high school baseball players. That's why the Florida High School Athletic Association limits 17- and 18-year-old players to 105 pitches a day. After observing and counting nearly 14,000 pitches by 115 starting pitchers in North and Central Florida during the 2017 high school baseball season, the researchers found that 42.4 percent of the players' throws were unaccounted for in teams' pitch counts.

This is how uncounted pitches add up:

The typical player threw about 69 pitches during game action, the researchers found. When warm-ups and bullpen activity were counted, the mean number of pitches per game swelled to more than 119. The findings were published recently in the Orthopaedic Journal of Sports Medicine.

All of those extra pitches should be counted to determine the true number of pitches thrown and to possibly reduce the risk of overuse injury, said Dr. Jason Zaremski, an assistant professor of orthopedics in the UF College of Medicine and the study's lead author. The study is the first to reveal the true volume of pitches that players throw, he said.

The stakes are high for pitchers. Previous research has found they suffer the

majority of shoulder and elbow injuries among high school players, typically from overuse. Dr. Zaremski and his colleagues wanted to know why pitching injuries haven't decreased despite pitch-count limits enacted in 2016 and better awareness of other known risk factors.

"The volume of pitches being thrown is much greater than what is being counted. It's not just the effect of one game. Overuse has a cumulative effect over the course of a month, a season or a career," Dr. Zaremski said.

In addition to making pitchers more susceptible to injury, excessive throwing can have other effects, such as changing their pitching motion, reducing their pitch velocity or reducing their ball control, he added.

The study did not make a correlation between pitch counts and injuries. Next, Dr. Zaremski plans to begin studying the forces that are put on pitchers' arms based

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Free screenings offered for autism spectrum disorder

Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, in partnership with Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida, offers free autism spectrum disorder screenings for toddlers 18 months to 5 years of age. The next screenings are from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, May 18, when the Ronald McDonald Care Mobile will be parked at Healthy Life Center at Coconut Point in Estero.

It is estimated that one in every 68 children is diagnosed with some

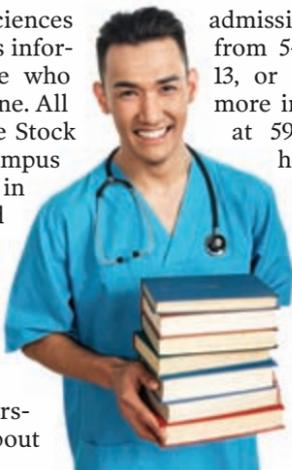
form of ASD, making it more common than childhood cancer, juvenile diabetes and pediatric AIDS combined. An early diagnosis can make a vast difference for toddlers and their families.

The ASD screenings are administered by a Golisano Children's Hospital advanced registered nurse practitioner who has extensive training and experience in typical child development and developmental disorders. A physician referral is not required. To schedule a May 18 screening, call 343-6838. ■

Hodges U. holds sessions about medical programs

The School of Health Sciences at Hodges University hosts information sessions for those who aspire to careers in medicine. All programs take place in the Stock Building on the Hodges campus at 2647 Professional Way in Naples. All are free and open to the public. Information about scholarship opportunities will also be available.

Students who are interested in the university's bachelor of nursing program can learn about



admission requirements and more from 5-6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13, or on Wednesday, July 25. For more information, call Maria Vacca at 598-6285 or email mvacca@hodges.edu.

Learn more about studying to become a physical therapy assistant from 5-6 p.m. Thursday, May 31; Tuesday, June 19; or Tuesday, July 24. For more information, call Dr. Cynthia Vaccarino at 938-7718 or email cvaccarino@hodges.edu. ■

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on how they are pitching.

Knowing pitchers' true workloads, he said, can be a useful tool for making changes to their regimens that will help them avoid injuries.

"This re-emphasizes the importance of preparing your arm in the off-season and preseason for the rigors of the regular season. If you don't do that, your arm is going to break down — particularly as you get older and can start throwing harder," he said.

One possibility is building up pitchers more in the off-season so their arms are better prepared for the regular season. Another potential approach is having pitchers build themselves up more slowly at the beginning of the season. Dr. Zaremski said this idea might be bolstered by data from Major League Baseball, where the lowest injury rates occur in August and September, when the season is winding down.

"Their bodies have become used to the season," he said. "They've become used to

the workload."

For high school athletes, their coaches and parents, Dr. Zaremski stresses several things:

- Prepare players' arms for an upcoming season with a comprehensive pitching program.

- Participate in a full-body, "kinetic chain" training program that optimizes energy transfer and efficient, effective movement.

- Use high-speed video or video analysis of the pitching motion.

While resources can be scarce at the high school level, Dr. Zaremski said the above practices could reduce injuries that result from chronic overuse.

Coaches, players and parents also need to be keenly aware of the total number of pitches on game day — not just the ones during game play.

Still, monitoring a player's pitches is just one part of avoiding injuries, he noted. Other factors also are at work, including players' participation in other sports that can limit their time to prepare for baseball season. Likewise, overuse injuries can be more of a hazard in warm-weather states where high school-age athletes play baseball nearly year-round. ■

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PET TALES

Adopting a pet?

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
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When adopting a pet, there's more to consider than a cute face.

These days, it's not "How much is that puppy in the window?" but "Where did that rescue dog come from?" Last month, the Washington Post reported that some rescue groups pay large sums to purchase adult dogs and puppies from commercial breeders that auction them off. The rescue groups say they are saving the dogs from a life of misery, but opponents say they are simply putting dollars into the pockets of puppy mills, encouraging them to breed more dogs for the auction go-round.

No matter which side you're on, transparency is the name of the game. Anyone choosing to adopt a pet from a breed-specific or general animal rescue group should ask questions about the organization first. Here's what to consider.

■ What are the rescue's bona fides? A rescue organization should be able to provide references from a veterinarian, past adopters or trainers with whom they have worked.

"People should be as wary about rescue groups as they are of breeders, and do due diligence in their search for a rescue dog," says Renee Bruns of Oklahoma City, national director of American Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Rescue Trust.

■ What is the animal's age? Kittens are typically easy to come by, especially during "kitten season" in spring and summer, but puppies are less commonly available from shelters and rescue groups. A rescue organization that regularly has puppies available may be purchasing "oops" lit-

ters or puppies from commercial breeders. There's nothing wrong with wanting a puppy, but acquiring one this way is not necessarily a "rescue"; it's a purchase.

■ Where does the animal come from? Many shelters and rescue groups, when short on animals in their own areas — dogs, in particular — import animals from shelters in other states or even from out of the country. That eases pressure on shelters and rescue groups with too many animals, but it can also spread disease and parasites to parts of the country where they aren't typically found.

Cornell University virologist Ed Dubovi, Ph.D., says two recent canine influenza outbreaks in the United States are linked to viral sequences of influenza viruses that exist in Korea. Several rescue organizations bring dogs in from Korea and other Asian countries.

Reputable rescue groups have stringent health and safety protocols to prevent disease and parasite transmission. Ask if dogs six months or older were tested and treat-

ed, if necessary, for heartworm disease and other conditions before relocation.

■ How much is the adoption fee? Some rescue organizations charge hundreds of dollars, especially for purebred dogs. For a purebred dog in good health, \$400 isn't unreasonable, says Maryanne Dell, founder of Shamrock Rescue Foundation in Orange County, California. For that fee, though, she would expect a rescue organization, at a minimum, to have had the dog temperament-tested, checked by a veterinarian, spayed or neutered, and microchipped.

"If we get into much over \$300 or \$400 for a dog, I'm going to ask if the rescue is going to auctions and buying purebreds, and why," she says. "I would want to have that high adoption fee itemized. If this is a dog who was hit by a car and the rescue paid \$4,000 to fix it, and the dog is awesome and they showed me the bills, I might not balk at a \$500 adoption fee."

Her own organization charges a \$200 adoption fee. It doesn't recoup her costs, but it assures her that adopters value the animal.

■ Any red flags? Instant gratification isn't necessarily a good thing. Be concerned if a rescue group tries to push an animal on you or doesn't make any effort to check out what kind of home you would provide. Easy access to a dog, no in-home interview, willingness to ship dogs, and frequent availability of puppies are all signs that you may be dealing with a "dog flipper" who is selling animals for profit instead of an actual rescue group.

Next week: what to ask about an animal you're considering adopting. ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Moon Pie** is a polydactyl orange tabby and **Binx** is solid black. The bonded brothers are about 2 years old and need to be adopted together. Both are front declawed.



>> **Nutmeg** is a 2-year-old terrier bully who weighs about 40 pounds. She knows her basics and is ready to learn more.



>> **Pb** is a 1-year-old tortie domestic shorthair. She's a bit shy but also quite friendly and affectionate.



>> **Ruger** is a medium energy 1-year-old Akita mix who weighs about 36 pounds. He loves to run and explore.

To adopt or foster a pet

This week's pets are from **Collier County Domestic Animal Services**. Adoption fees for cats range from \$20 to \$60 and dogs from \$30 to \$80.

Fees include sterilization surgery, vaccinations, pet license, ID microchip and a bag of food. Visit DAS at 7610 Davis Blvd. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Adoptable dogs and cats from DAS are also at For Footed Friends in Marquesa Plaza on Livingston Road from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first Saturday of every month. For more information, call 252-7387 or visit www.colliergov.net/pets. ■

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Marco Island with a beautiful first-time young bride and groom. They married on the beach on a lovely Saturday with stunning weather that was clearly ordered in by the father of the bride. My friend Melinda's daughter Sarah mar-

ried her love, Ashton, after a 16-month engagement — and with 16 months to plan, everything was breathtaking. They got hitched without a hitch. There was a live band, an open bar, and delicious food — I had not one, but two slices of

cake. The décor was all ocean-themed (Sarah and Ashton love being on the water) and the colors were blues, purples and greens. The bride and groom took dance lessons and tore up the floor expertly. Chris, the father of the bride, gave a toast that brought tears to every parent in the room. I kicked off my shoes and danced until past midnight. You can count on me to always be the last to leave a wedding. And, indeed, I'll admit, I have crashed a wedding. About 15 years ago, a girlfriend and I were staying at a hotel in Miami and as we were coming back from dinner we heard music and merriment in the main ballroom. Due to the influence of wine, we happily moseyed out to the dance floor and joined the crowd in the Macarena. No one batted an eye and we had a fabulous time. I stopped just short of joining the single ladies for the bouquet toss. I can't help it — I love weddings. I love the dresses, the tuxedos, the music, the cake — all of it. I have three weddings coming up — one in Atlanta and two in Tennessee and come hell or high water, I'm going to make it to all three of them. I often wonder if Elizabeth Taylor wasn't actually unlucky in love — maybe she was just addicted to being a bride. Alas, in other news, I keep checking my mail for my invite to Meghan and Harry's wedding, but I'm assuming it got lost somewhere over the Atlantic. Snail mail is so undependable these days. ■

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BOLD MOVE

Ford phasing out cars except Mustang, still wants to be your crossover company

BY MYLES KORNBLATT
Florida Weekly Automotive Writer

“It’s simple, Ford wants to be your car company.” Bill Cosby uttered those words in 1970s commercials, and it seems that slogan was fully retired last month — and not just because of the person who said it. Ford announced on April 25 that it would be phasing out all car names in North America except the Mustang. New products will be trucks, SUVs and crossovers almost exclusively. It might seem like a drastic measure from the company famous for launching the mass-market car, but it’s also a bold business move.

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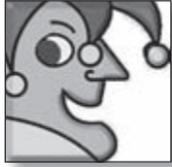


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My Dumbest Investment

A Quick Burn

My dumbest investment was buying shares of a technology-oriented mutual fund in my Roth IRA. They immediately took a nose dive, sharply falling in value. What should I do? Cash it all out and claim a loss on my taxes?

— L.W., Elk Grove, California

The Fool Responds: That investment experience stings, but it might not be as bad as you think. Many stocks and industries can be quite volatile — and technology-oriented ones can be especially so. Many solid companies and mutual funds will head south for a while, and savvy investors should expect occasional downturns and be ready to be patient.

If you have faith in the mutual fund's managers or in the companies in which it's invested, you might want to hang on. If you don't, then it's best to cut your losses and move your money to investments in which you have more confidence.

That said, understand that IRA accounts work differently than regular brokerage accounts, and you don't realize taxable gains and losses in them. You can still buy and sell various holdings in them — and then cash out parts or all of the IRA in retirement. At that time, funds withdrawn from a traditional IRA will be taxable income to you, while Roth IRA withdrawals will be tax-free. Taking money out of an IRA early can lead to penalties — and taxes. ■

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back about 150 years, to when John D. Rockefeller and others formed me. I've morphed from a domestic kerosene company to the world's largest publicly traded oil and gas company, doing everything from exploring, producing, refining and marketing fuels to manufacturing petrochemicals. In 1911, the Supreme Court found me to be a monopoly and ordered me to break up. My current name reflects a 1999 \$81 billion merger. I employ more than 19,000 scientists and engineers and produce 4 million net oil-equivalent barrels per day. I've invested more than \$8 billion in lower-emissions energy solutions. Who am I? (Answer: Exxon Mobil) ■



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Ask the Fool

Defensive Investing

Q What's a "defensive" stock?

— R. C., Jacksonville, North Carolina

A It's stock in a company whose performance isn't very tied to the economy's movements. For example, people might put off buying refrigerators or cars during a recession, but they'll still buy groceries, socks, soap, gas, medicine, electricity and diapers. Food, tobacco, energy and pharmaceuticals are some defensive industries, seen as more stable than their "cyclical" counterparts, such as the homebuilding, steel, automobile and airline industries. You don't have to avoid cyclical industries, but know that they can move sharply in relationship to the economy.

Q Can I match the performance of Warren Buffett's company, Berkshire Hathaway, by buying the same stocks it owns?

— M., Midland, Michigan

A Not at all. Many people mistakenly think of Warren Buffett's company as a kind of mutual fund, since it does own stock in a bunch of companies, such as Apple, American Express and Coca-Cola. We might buy or sell the same stocks that Buffett or his money managers do, but we can't do so at the same time, as their moves are only revealed via occasional required filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Also, Berkshire Hathaway is much more than a portfolio of stocks. It's a conglomerate with strong focuses on insurance and energy, and it encompasses dozens of entire companies, such as Forest River, GEICO, See's Candies, Fruit of the Loom, Benjamin Moore, Clayton Homes, Johns Manville, sneaker maker Brooks, boot maker Justin Brands, Dairy Queen, Pampered Chef and the BNSF railroad, among many others. You can't duplicate those.

Instead, you might just buy shares of Berkshire Hathaway (NYSE: BRK-B) itself. (The Motley Fool owns shares of and has recommended Berkshire Hathaway.) ■

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Name That Company

My name came about due to a 1929 merger of two aviation companies. One was founded by a guy who beat the Wright brothers at an international aviation meet in 1909. During World War I, that guy's company became the world's largest aircraft maker, employing thousands. Over the years I was influential in developing air-cooled engines, early flight simulators and innovative propeller designs. Today, based in Davidson, North



Carolina, and with a market value near \$6 billion, I'm a global company, employing about 8,600 people and serving the commercial, industrial, defense and energy markets. Who am I?

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

The Motley Fool Take

Pfizer for Your Pportfolio?

Pfizer (NYSE: PFE) is arguably one of the best health care stocks to own right now. Besides sporting a mountain of cash and a top-notch shareholder-rewards program, the company has developed one of the richest oncology pipelines in the business. The drugmaker's PD-L1 inhibitor avelumab — brand name Bavencio — that it co-develops with Merck KGaA, tends to grab the headlines, but Pfizer also has an earlier-stage oncology pipeline that's home to a slew of high-value experimental drugs and biologic therapies. Over the next decade, these under-the-radar drug candidates could very well transform Pfizer into a top dog in oncology.

Meanwhile, the company is looking to sell or spin off its consumer health care unit. By shedding this business, Pfizer should have yet another significant source of funds with which to boost merger-and-acquisition activity and shareholder rewards. The company's dividend payout recently yielded 3.7 percent, with more room to grow.

Between 2017 and 2022, the company thinks it can win approval for as many as 15 new drugs or new indications for existing drugs with blockbuster potential.

With its robust clinical pipeline and exceptionally strong balance sheet, Pfizer is worth considering for a berth in your long-term portfolio. ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ 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.

■ **Business Networking International** goal setters and networkers meet at 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 777 Mooring Line Drive. Call Jamie Bergen at 572-3720 for more information.

■ **Business Networking International** goal setters and networkers meet at 8 a.m. every Wednesday at St. Monica's Episcopal Church, 7070 Immokalee

Road. Call Ted Fitzpatrick at 910-7994 for more information.

■ The **East Naples Merchants Association** meets for Business After Business from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, May 10, at Bistro la Baguette, 3560 Tamiami Trail E. Guests are welcome. Appetizers provided, cash bar. \$10 for members, \$20 for others. www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com.

■ **Leadership Bonita** alumni are invited to meet for Dutch treat breakfast from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 15, at Survey Café. Sign up by calling 992-2943 or going to www.bonitaspringschamber.com.

■ The **Marco Island Area Chamber**

of Commerce invites members and guests to Business After 5 from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at CJ's on the Bay at the Esplanade. \$5 for members, \$15 for others. Follow the chamber on Facebook, call 394-7549 or visit www.marcoislandchamber.org for more information.

■ **Young Professionals of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** meet from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at Shangri La Springs Resort. Sign up by calling 992-2943 or going to www.bonitaspringschamber.com.

■ The **Mortgage Bankers Association of SWFL** meets for its regular lunch program from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thurs-

day, May 17, at Seasons 52. Meeting sponsor is Paradise Appraisals & Inspections. Guest speaker is Mark Strain, Collier County hearing examiner and chairman of the Collier County Planning Commission. \$25 for members, \$35 for others. Sign up at www.mbaswf.org.

■ **Andrew Hill Investment Advisors Inc. and RMC Group** co-host Swirl and Sip for CPE, a free "Introduction to Pensions" course, from 4-5 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at the Moorings Country Club. Speakers are Andy Hill and Colin Hurley of RMC Group. After the program, attendees will enjoy a tasting of specially chosen wines paired with hors d'oeuvres. For reservations or more information, call 450-3999 or visit www.responsibleadvisors.com. ■

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huge percentage declines in the last few years. Conversely, crossovers based on these sedans have seen double-digit sales increases.

Ford's sedans have also been sidelined during this market shift. Of the four it sells today, the youngest is the Fusion with six years since its last full redesign. The Taurus is the oldest with nine years looking nearly the same. In this same period, Toyota has fought to keep the Camry relevant and successful by going through three generations. So, Ford is at a critical point where it needs to sink significant money into cars or hang up its four-door spurs.

It's also a lot easier to abandon this market right now. A few weeks before Ford announced its product shift the EPA relaxed its fuel efficiency targets. Thus, all car companies can now ignore the lightest/smallest part of the market. For example, the Ford Focus sedan and Escape crossover share a platform and similar components. The most efficient gas-powered Focus is rated at 27/38 mpg city/highway. The most efficient Escape is currently a 23/30 mpg city/highway.

Still, the current Escape is about 18 percent more efficient than what was available at the end of the last decade when American car companies saw gas prices climb and sales plummet. It's part of a lesson learned. For example, the 2008 Ford Expedition SUV had a combined rating of 16 mpg. If prices surge to \$4 a gallon again (unlikely, but rates are climbing) the same dealership can now showcase a new Expedition that gets 20 mpg. And Ford will also invest in more electric and hybrid crossovers to offer vehicles that break 30 mpg. Basically, Ford won't be a fuel economy superstar, but it also won't breathlessly watch the gas pumps.

Besides varying fuel prices, this decision to give up sedans does make Ford more vulnerable. If cars exited its lineup today, the lowest price vehicle would go from \$15K to \$21K. This alienates young people looking for starter cars — a key factor in building brand loyalty.

Also, every other car company out there sees that trucks, SUVs and crossovers are where the growth is. So, the market is steadily crowding with more competition. And with Ford fully involved, what happens if tastes change?

Crossovers are basically cars with tall bodywork. If Americans start flocking to sedans again in droves, Ford will just need to re-skin its platforms. It will take a couple of years and have large costs, but it's hardly the kind of time and money required if starting from scratch.

This scenario would likely have Ford's



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Ford Fusion assembly will cease at Ford moving forward.

finances in the red for a few years, but the coffers could be filled with cash from suspending sedan production when they're unpopular. Thus, it's risky, but there is potential for an overall winning strategy.

Business decisions don't often get so much attention, except this one is especially newsworthy because there's an emotional element. Ford giving up cars in North America is a symbol that our country is no longer looking to be the

mightiest manufacturer.

Elsewhere in Detroit, General Motors gave up Opel/Vauxhall. This was essentially exiting mass-production in Europe, and it's a larger signal that GM has no desire to regain its number one position globally. Where the company's pride was once firmly tied to its supreme manufacturing status, it's now focusing on being a leaner operation that maximizes shareholder profits.

That's not necessarily a bad thing. Producing a glut of cars is what helped send them into bankruptcy 2009. In fact, GM will also be scaling back new sedan production, but not entirely.

Chevrolet is giving the ax to the sub-compact Sonic, and one or more of the Cruze, Malibu and Impala lines will likely also disappear. But the Buick Regal has been redesigned with an interesting sedan-like hatchback, and the LaCrosse was recently refreshed with a sporty new look. Plus, Cadillac is using its CT6 sedan as a flagship for new technology like the semi-autonomous Super Cruise.

Premium brands like Cadillac also highlight a place where the sedans will likely continue to find a secure home. A lengthy leather-clad four-door has been long-standing symbol of wealth. In England, the sedan (saloon) used to be seen as a show of frivolousness design for those who could afford to waste space, because wagons (estates) offered more versatile packaging. Today, we're just catching up to that standard with a preference for compact crossovers that are little more than tall wagons.

Ford doesn't want to be your car company anymore, and you don't want its cars anymore. It's an "aim small, miss small" strategy for shareholders, and tugs the heart of the car community's core. And if you don't like it, trade in your crossover for a sedan. ■

Workshops can help improve your business' social media SCORE

SCORE Naples hopes to help local business owners improve their companies' social media presence. Upcoming workshops are dedicated to helping drive new business through social media and email, and discerning the power Instagram in particular has for the business realm. Here are the details:

Driving New Business with Social Media and Email: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Greater Naples Chamber

of Commerce, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. - Presenter Barbara Langdon of Marketing Momentum LLC will discuss: Understanding shoppers' needs in each phase of the funnel; how to build your

business' "persona"; how and where to automate your marketing; and what software is needed for gaining marketing efficiency. Registration is \$25.

Harness the Power of Instagram for Your Business: 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, at the Naples Accelerator, 3510

Kraft Road - Presenter Cristy Marecki of WBN Marketing LLC, will describe Instagram Business and the types of customers that can

be reached with it. She will cover the essentials to use Instagram effectively, including how to: set up a profile and content schedule; utilize Instagram photography, video, Instagram Story and

Instagram Apps; engage with the Instagram community; build Instagram Business into your daily social routine; and measure the success of your Instagram platform. Registration is \$30.

About SCORE NAPLES

SCORE is a nonprofit association dedicated to educating entrepreneurs and helping small businesses start, grow and succeed nationwide. A resource partner with the U.S. Small Business Administration, SCORE has been mentoring small business owners across the country for more than 40 years.

SCORE volunteers are experienced business owners and managers who offer small business entrepreneurs confidential business counseling services at no charge. They have the knowledge

and experience to help any small business owner get the help they need.

SCORE also provides local workshops and events to connect small business owners with the people and information they need to start, grow and maintain their businesses. Online workshops are also offered and are accessible 24/7. Finally, the SCORE website has resources, templates and tools to help entrepreneurs navigate their way to small business success.

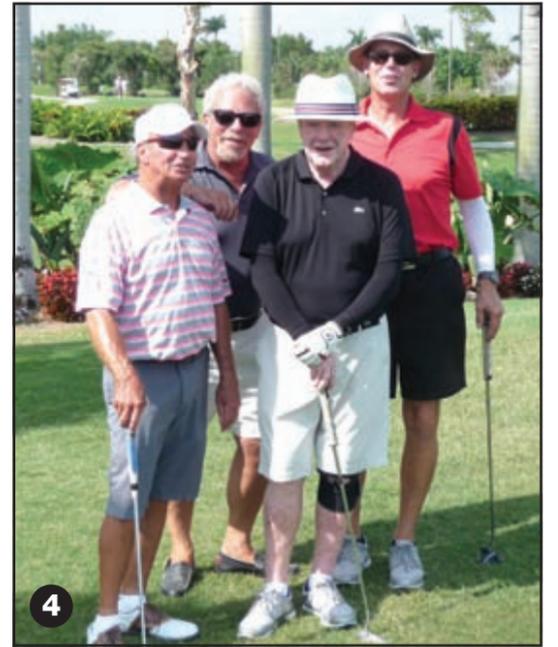
With more than 65 volunteer counselors, the Naples SCORE chapter is one of the most active in the U.S.

To sign up for either of the about two workshops or to learn more about SCORE's other programs and services, call SCORE Naples at 430-0081 or go to www.scorenaples.org. ■



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The second annual Stroke Victor Golf Tournament at Quail Village Golf Club



1. Dr. Chelsea Viola, Dr. Khoa Nguyen, Dr. Rikkil Patel and Dr. Wesley Chapman
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3. Ed Zahoransky, Michelle Spitzer, Diane Lucas and Robert Lucas
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5. George Trenkamp, Marie Hepp, David Hawkes and Genevieve Hawkes
6. Michael Honorio, Gerard Sola, Eric Cole and Paul Juster
7. Tom Seeber, John Chesney, David Gordley and Mike Durant

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Public Relations Society of America—Gulf Coast Chapter welcomes former news anchor Frank Cipolla



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3. Niccole Howard, Frank Cipolla, Julie Pedretti and Pam Fultz
4. Frank Cipolla, David Dorley and Arnold Klinosky
5. Pam Fultz, Clay Cone and Julie Pedretti



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Florida Weekly welcomes submissions for the Networking photo pages from business events, grand openings, professional association meetings, etc. We need 300-dpi photographs of groups of two or more people, facing the camera and identified by first and last names. Questions? Email editor Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

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The **Collier Building Industry Association** hosts its annual Real Estate Industry Panel: "Building. Confidence." from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, at the Hilton Naples. Panelists for "Building. Confidence." John Wiseman of CORE Construction will moderate a panel discussion with Rick Armalavage of Armalavage & Associates, Mike Assaad of Waterside Builders, Rob Carroll of Investment Properties Corp. and Brian Keller of Taylor Morrison. B-Squared Advertising is the event's main sponsor; tabletop sponsorships are available and include two tickets to the event. Admission is \$20 for CBIA Sale & Marketing Council members, \$30 for CBIA and NABOR members, \$50 for others. Sign up at www.cbia.net or by emailing nancy@cbia.net.

The following real estate professionals have joined the offices of John R. Wood Properties:

Central office: Christine Citrano, Todd McPhail, Art Rooney IV and Vivienne Sinkow.

Bonita Springs office: Cheryl Engledow.

Old Naples office: Christine Jones, Peter Jones and Astrid Lorenz.

The Treasure My Home Team with Keller Williams Elite Realty in Bonita Springs took the No. 2 place for highest volume of closed sales and the No. 3 place for most listings



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by a group in the company's market center for 2017. In addition, several

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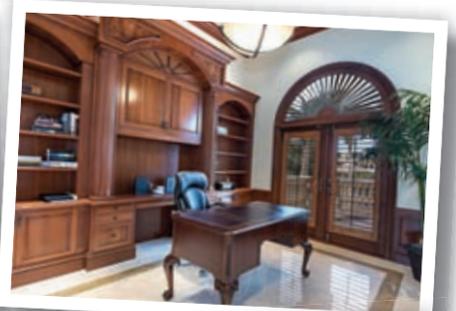


House Hunting

1825 Sixth St. S.

On a corner lot in Aqualane Shores with more than 135 feet of canal front, this four-bedroom-plus-den, 3½-bath residence is a boater's paradise. Interior details include intricate ceilings and moldings, marble flooring, a gourmet kitchen and custom cabinetry throughout. The master suite is on the main level, with three more bedrooms and a loft making up the second floor. The ground-level family/game room has easy access to the lanai with built-in grill and a recently redesigned pool area with wall fountain and a spa. The wrap-around dock has multiple boat slips and watercraft lifts. There are two oversized garages and a brick-paver parking area. And the beaches, shopping and dining of Old Naples are a short jaunt away.

David William Auston has the listing for \$4,999,000. For more information or to arrange a showing, call 273-1375 or send an email to David@DWNaples.com.



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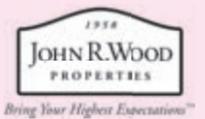
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Realtors make note of consumers' increasing interest in sustainability

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As consumer demand trends toward green and sustainable home features, real estate professionals across the country continue to work to promote environmentally responsible features and business practices. According to the results of a survey by the National Association of Realtors as part of its Realtor Sustainability Program, 61 percent of Realtors report consumers are interested in sustainability.

"Consumers continue to make it clear that environmentally friendly features and neighborhoods are an important factor in deciding where and what home to buy," said Elizabeth Mendenhall, NAR president and the CEO of RE/MAX Boone

Realty in Columbia, Mo.

When asked what they consider to be the top market issues and considerations regarding sustainability, agents and brokers listed understanding lending options for energy upgrades or solar panels (36 percent), improving the energy efficiency of existing housing stock (34 percent) and the lack of information and materials provided to real estate professionals (30 percent).

To account for growing consumer interest, 40 percent of respondents reported their MLS had green data fields. Among those same respondents, 37 percent said they use those fields to promote green features, 27 percent to promote energy information and 16 percent to promote

green certifications.

A majority of respondents (80 percent) said solar panels are available in their market, and 39 percent said solar panels increase the perceived property value. Twenty-three percent of brokers indicated that tiny homes (600 square feet or smaller) are available in their market. Among transportation and commuting features survey respondents said are very or somewhat important to their residential clients are: easy access to highways (82 percent), short commute times and distance to work (81 percent) and walkability (51 percent).

The most recent NAR Sustainability Program survey also included questions about commercial real estate for the first time. Seventy percent of agents and bro-

kers indicated that promoting energy efficiency in their commercial listings was very or somewhat valuable. The top building features clients specified as very or somewhat important are utility/operation costs (80 percent), efficient use of lighting (64 percent) and indoor air quality (62 percent).

NAR initiated the Sustainability Program as a platform for dialogue among Realtors, brokers, allied trade associations and consumers. The program's efforts focus on coordination and articulation of NAR's existing sustainability resources, while also supporting a growing area of interest for consumers and helping members to better assist home buyers and sellers. ■



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Hidden Harbor nears sell-out: move-in ready homes available with Gulf access in South Fort Myers

Since being named Lee Building Industry Association's Community of the Year, Hidden Harbor has been a favorite with homeowners seeking a waterfront lifestyle. Today, less than 20 homes remain available in the Gulf-access boating community.

Stock Signature Homes has an unsurpassed collection of move-in ready homes at Hidden Harbor and homebuyers now have the chance to escape the continuing cold winter up north and take residence immediately to enjoy Hidden Harbor's amazing nautical lifestyle!

Hidden Harbor offers a collection of three and four bedroom homes ranging from 2,389 to more than 3,100 square feet of living area with base prices from the mid-\$400s.

"Stock has been adding new inventory homes that are priced from just the \$530s!" said Claudine Léger-Wetzel, Vice President of Sales & Marketing for Stock Development.

Completed and ready for immediate occupancy is the Tivoli III. This exquisitely designed home provides spaciousness and livability in a three-bedroom, three-bath great room-style home. The Tivoli III features a formal study, a gourmet island-style kitchen with a dining room, a screened covered lanai and an attached two-car garage. The home offers 2,062 square feet under air and is a total of 3,057 square feet including the lanai, the entry and the garage. It is priced at just \$534,545!

The Siesta is a three-bedroom, three-bath home with 2,630 square feet under air and a total of 3,658 square feet. The great room floorplan includes a dining area overlooking the lanai, a study, a spacious outdoor living area with a pool and spa option and a two-car garage. The Siesta is priced at \$611,455.

The Myrtle is a four-bedroom, three-bath home with 2,813 square feet under air and a total of 4,190 square feet. The great room floorplan includes large island style kitchen, a dining area overlooking the lanai, a study, a spacious outdoor living area with a pool and spa option (as well as an outdoor kitchen option) and a two-car garage. There is also a convenient pool bath. The home is priced at \$919,170.

The Marathon is a three-bedroom, three and one-half bath home with 2,909 square feet under air and a total of 4,301 square feet. The great room floorplan includes large island style kitchen, a dining area overlooking the lanai, a study (convertible to a formal dining room or 4th bedroom), a spacious outdoor living area with a pool and spa option (as well as an outdoor kitchen option) and a two-car garage that may be extended into a three-car garage. There is also a convenient pool bath. The Marathon is priced at \$685,655.

Among the furnished models is the Corleone, a two-story, four-bedroom (plus loft convertible to a fifth bedroom) plan with three and one-half-baths. The great room design also includes a formal dining room and a second floor playroom. The home offers 3,186 square feet under air and a total of 4,280 square feet including a screened and covered lanai and an attached two-car garage plus a fun-car garage. The interior design was completed by Daniel



Above: The Corleone. Right: The Clubhouse Pool. Below Left: The Clubhouse. Below Right: The Amelia. Bottom: The Biscayne.



Kilgore of Soco Interiors. The Corleone is priced at \$1,129,990.

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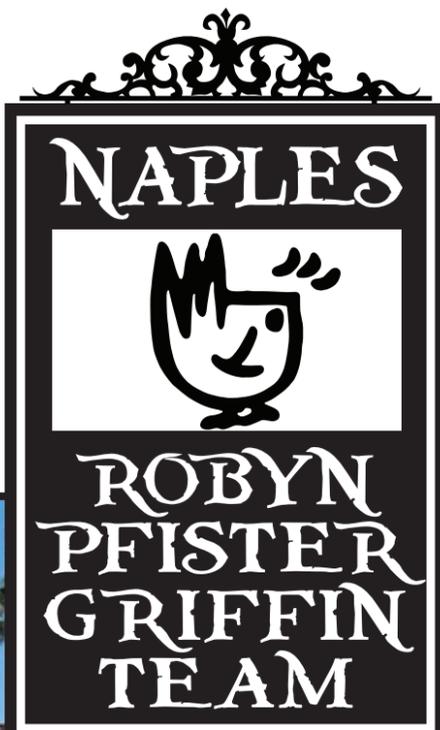
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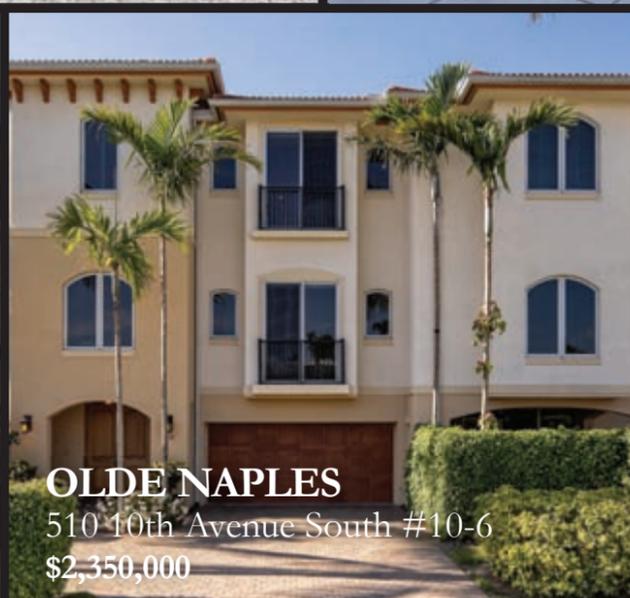
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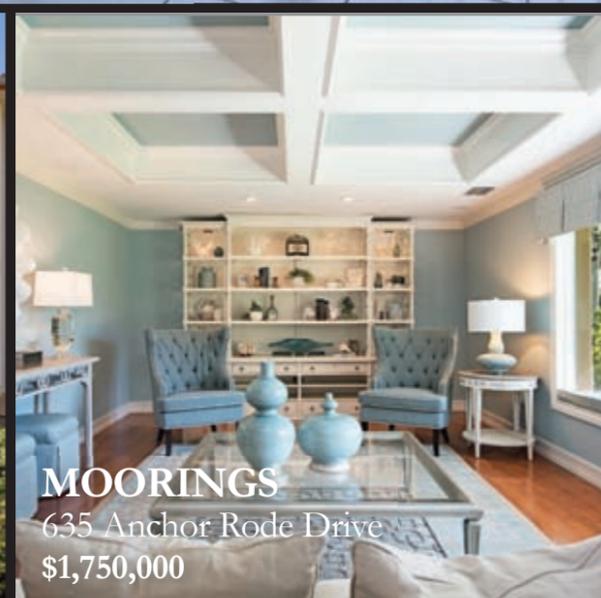
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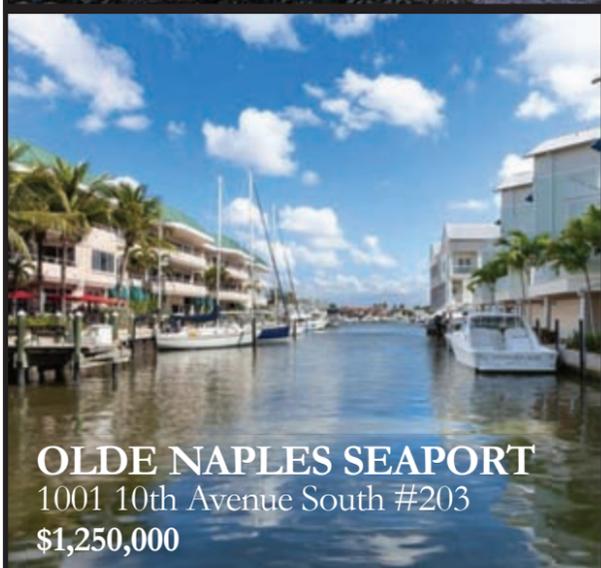
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Ronto's Seaglass high-rise surpasses \$150 million in sales

The Ronto Group announced sales contracts worth more than \$150 million have been processed at Seaglass, a 26-floor, 120-unit high-rise tower being built within Bonita Bay. The tower is nearing completion and more than 65% sold. Seaglass is generating unprecedented homebuyer interest and buyer traffic is at record levels. With the building still under construction, prospective buyers have not been deterred by requirements for visiting three furnished models that are open for viewing with a sales associate by appointment only. The requirements include long pants, closed-toe shoes, hardhats, and a security guard who serves as an escort with the sales associate. Visitors have been captivated by the spacious Seaglass residences' open-concept floor plans, elegant finishes, and spectacular long-range views.

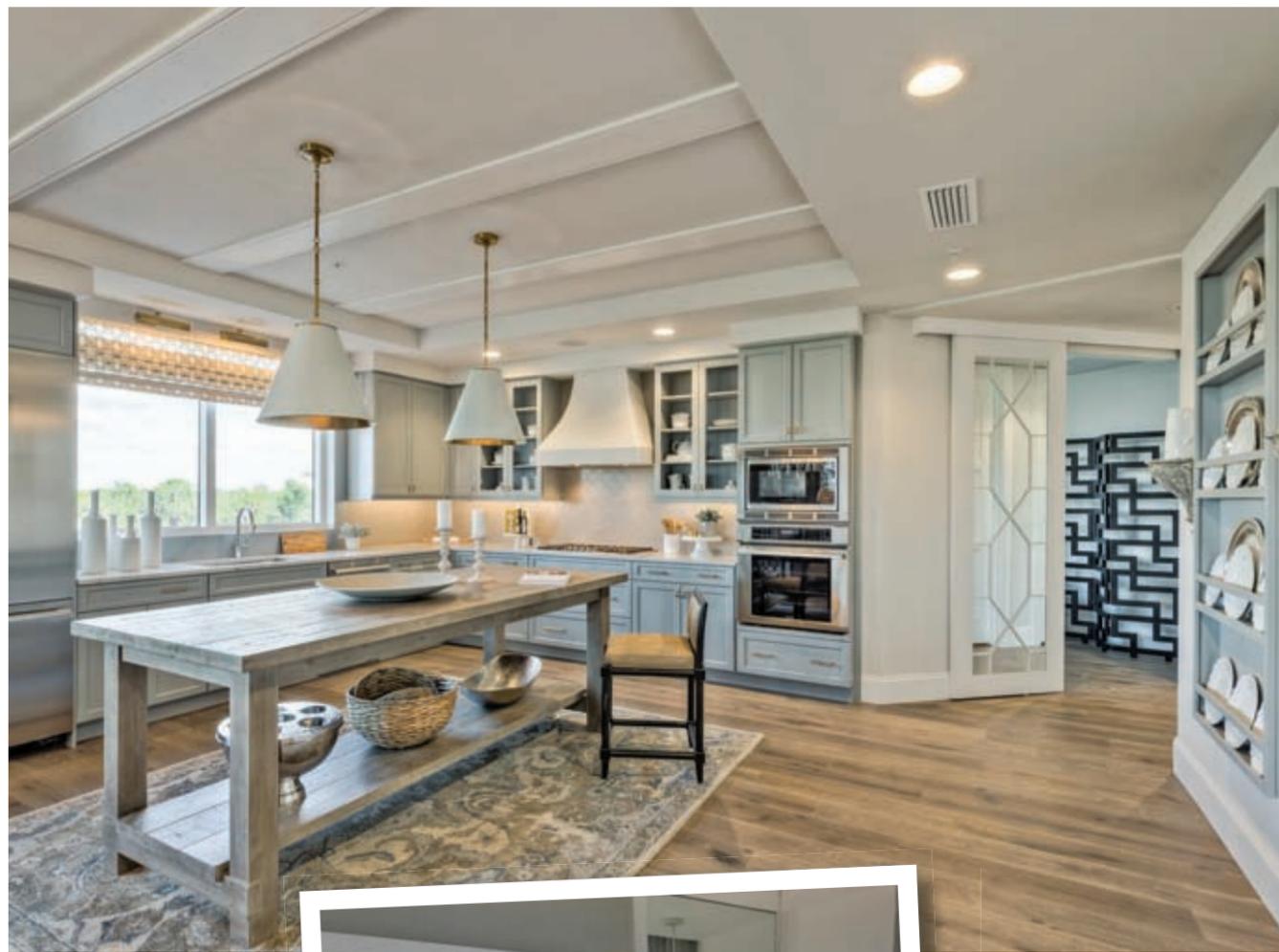
"We do everything necessary to get people up into the building to see the models," said Wanda Cross, director of sales for The Ronto Group, "and appreciate everyone's cooperation. We request that visitors make an appointment in advance so we can brief them on the requirements, and if they arrive at the sales center not knowing about the regulations, we keep a stock of throw away pants and tennis shoes in several sizes to accommodate those guests. The interest in Seaglass has been off the charts, particularly as we move closer to completion. We know that once visitors get up into the building and see the views, they'll appreciate that no other high-rise in Southwest Florida offers a comparable experience."

The Seaglass tower will feature fully-completed, ready for occupancy residences with designer-selected premium finishes, including flooring, paint, and trim. Each residence will come with two protected access under-building parking spaces. Private enclosed two-car garages will be available. Three tower residence great room floor plans range from 2,889 to 3,421 square feet under air and are priced from \$1.205 million. The spacious tower residences include dual private elevator foyers, island kitchens, three bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths, or three bedrooms plus a den or fourth bedroom and three-and-a-half baths, walk-in closets in the owner's suite, and sliders opening to multiple outdoor spaces that include a gas grill. Ten-foot ceiling heights are included per plan.

The 3,088 square feet under air 804 tower residence includes three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a den, an open great room, dining area, and island kitchen, terrace space totaling 485 square feet, and a private elevator foyer. Robb & Stucky's Susan J. Bleda ASID and Rachelle Porco's design exudes sophistication and exceptional livability. Set against bisque wall tones, their color palette includes light creams and whites. Frosted glass accents are layered with gold and silver metallics. Furnishings are clean-lined with textured fabrics.

In the living area, a fireplace is positioned within a built-out wall adorned with glistening wallpaper. The fireplace surround is clean and contemporary. Glass shelving is lighted from above to create bright display space. Two sofas are upholstered in bisque linen. Two easy chairs face the fireplace, while a cocktail table features a glass top. In the dining area, Bleda and Porco have designed a rectangular ceiling structure with recessed lighting and tiered layers.

The tower residence 306 plan offers 3,421 square feet under air and 525 square feet of outdoor covered terrace space. The great room plan includes three bedrooms, a den or fourth bedroom, three-and-a-half baths, an island kitchen and dining area, and a private



elevator lobby. The design includes an optional fireplace and a dry bar with wine storage. Renee Gaddis, NCIDQ, ASID, GREEN AP, President and Principal Designer of Renee Gaddis Interiors, incorporated ceiling and millwork details throughout the design. The look showcases timeless style with a contemporary edge. Her color palette is based on cool matte blue grays. The flooring is a warm wood tone.

The wall tones in the living areas are clean gray. Ceiling designs in the dining area and kitchen incorporate a double-step detail with drywall plastered beams. The dining area features an elongated rectangular table. The kitchen presents light countertops. The great room features a checkerboard ceiling detail and multiple seating areas. A fireplace clad with marble anchors the television viewing area. Pocketing sliders open to a terrace offering an al fresco lifestyle. The space accommodates a grill zone with a dining table and chairs for six people, and a conversation area.

Tower residence 605 offers 2,889 square feet plus 464 square feet of covered outdoor terrace space. The plan features a private elevator lobby, and a gallery hallway from the foyer to a living area with a great room, gourmet island kitchen, dining area, and a sitting area. The great room, dining area, and the owner's suite open to a terrace with spectacular water views. The plan includes two guest bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths. Cinnabar Design's Diana Hall, ASID and Laurie Walter, ASID chose to transform one of the guest room spaces into a handsome study.

With a palette of neutrals and sea glass accents, Hall and Walter's design provides a framework for the incredible views. The flooring is light Italian porcelain with traces of pale gray. The great room includes a soft beige semi-circular sectional accented with



Above: The kitchen in the Seaglass tower residence 306 model presents a fresh clean aura with light countertops and a beautiful island that play against warm wood toned flooring. The interior was designed by Renee Gaddis, NCIDQ, ASID, GREEN AP, President and Principal Designer of Renee Gaddis Interiors. Left: Cinnabar Design's Diana Hall, ASID and Laurie Walter, ASID created a sophisticated, elegant interior design for the tower residence 605 furnished model in the luxurious Seaglass high-rise tower. Below: The Ronto Group announced that sales contracts worth more than \$150 million have been processed at Seaglass. Three completed furnished models are open for viewing with a sales associate by appointment only.



sea glass-toned pillows. A textured area rug and a cocktail table anchor the space. The sofa allows 270-degree views of the surrounding area. Two swivel chairs and a small table by the west window allow spectacular sunset viewing. The feature

wall includes a custom wood built-in and incorporates a low media console.

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May 17: Evening home tour event highlights Talis Park after dark

During the daytime, Kitson & Partners' award-winning Talis Park community is a vibrant collection of luxury homes in thoughtfully-designed neighborhoods highlighted by lush landscaping, parks and gardens, nature preserves, and verdant fairways. Sunlight glints on the lakes and fountains, and nature is on full display. But as the sun sets, Talis Park takes on a different form of magic. Its many bridges, fountains, pools and fire pits are aglow, sparkling lights and gentle flames dance under a canopy of stars, and the sounds of music float through the air.

On Thursday, May 17, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m., Talis Park's Home Tour Lux at Night event will showcase the community's nighttime beauty. The tour features a variety of new furnished models, move-in ready residences and pre-owned residences including penthouse-style terrace homes by WCI/Lennar, resort-style coach homes by Front-Door Communities, single-family villas by Distinctive Communities, custom single-family residences by Harbourside Custom Homes, and a showcase estate by Sunwest Custom Homes. The tour begins at the Garden House Information & Sales Center, just north of Immokalee Rd. at 16980 Livingston Rd.

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Prospective homebuyers may experience Talis Park by participating in the community's Gold Pass program. Gold Pass holders enjoy member status and amenities access for two consecutive days, including one round of golf at the member-guest rate. For program details, call 239-292-0846.

The Home Tour Lux event begins at the community's Garden House Information & Sales Center, 16980 Livingston Road. For details and to RSVP, call 239-449-5900 or visit talispark.com. ■



Top: The Berolina single-family detached villa model in Watercourse. **Middle:** Sunwest Homes' Grand Santa Barbara estate model in Prato. **Above:** Talis Park's Vyne House clubhouse. **Right:** WCI/Lennar's Viansa terrace home model.

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"The Baywood is a transitional, luxurious home design with a generous layout. It offers homeowners flexibility with ideal study/office/bonus room spaces," said Jennifer Lofstrand, a new home sales consultant with DIVCO Custom Homes. The floor plan includes 4 bedrooms and 4-1/2 baths with 4,703 square feet under air and a total of 7,057 square feet.

Two large covered outdoor living areas include an outdoor kitchen and seating for dining and entertaining. To the side of the pool and spa is a furnished sundeck and with fire pit. The master suite, which opens directly to the lanai with a serene lake view, offers his and her walk-in closets, a private water closet, an enormous shower and a large soaking tub. Each of the three guest suites includes a full bath, one of which also serves as a pool bath. ■



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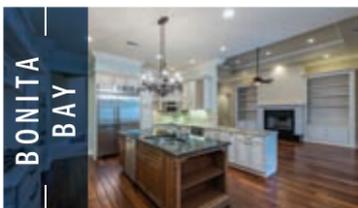
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Kalea Bay offers sensational high-rise residences

Clubhouse a phenomenal amenity

It's been more than four months since the first residents of Kalea Bay, a gated, luxury residential high-rise community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, moved into their beautiful new homes in Tower 100, which recently sold out.

That milestone prompted the main sales focus to be transferred to the community's Tower 200. Like its predecessor, the second tower is also 22-stories with 120 homes. Specifically, 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking.

"Sales in our second tower have also been spectacular," stated Inga Lodge, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Kalea Bay. "In the past four months we've recorded over 50 sales in Tower 200 and surpassed the \$100 million mark in sales volume."

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 3,919 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 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.

"Master suites, kitchens and main living areas in most units 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.

Like the first tower, Tower 200 will have rooftop amenities including a pool and sun deck, open-air fitness and a sky lounge.

Prices in Tower 200 begin at \$1.4 million.

The residents of the first tower, along with their family members and friends, are already enjoying the community's main amenity area, which includes the clubhouse. It opened in early January and is now the social and recreational centerpiece of the community.

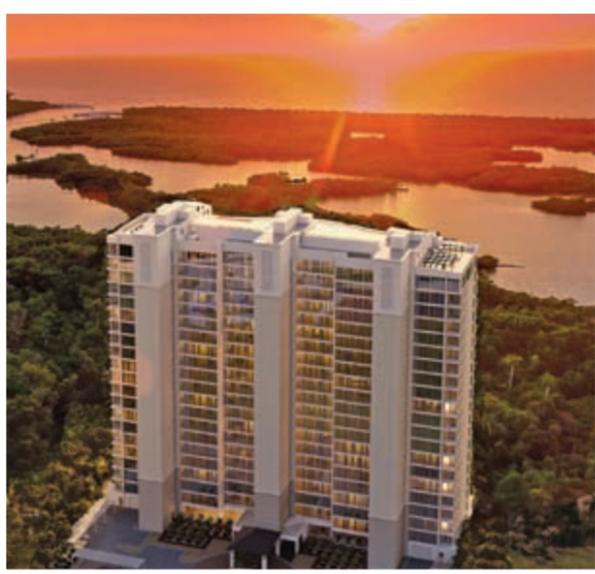
"The 88,000-square-foot main amenity area is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's entrance," stated Lodge. "Not only is it a dramatic sight as residents and visitors drive into the community, but it's now the envy of every community in the Naples area."

The clubhouse itself features three individual pools, including a resort pool, an adults-only pool and a children's pool, plus an expansive pool deck, an open-air bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, a snack bar, a fitness center, a lakeside fire pit, an Internet cafe and a gifts and sundries shop.

"All three pools overlook the lake and provide a multitude of recreational options for everyone who lives and vis-



Above: Kalea Bay residences have very open floor plans. **Right:** The custom kitchens feature Wolf and SubZero appliances and an oversized island. **Below Left:** Kalea Bay's second tower is 22 stories and features 120 luxury residences. **Below Right:** All master bedrooms offer views of the Gulf of Mexico. **Bottom:** The rooftop amenities include a pool, open-air fitness and a sky lounge.



its here," said Lodge.

Expansive sun decks with lounge chairs and native, tropical plants separate each of the three pools for the ultimate in privacy.

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

"We have the perfect place for all three," said Lodge. "The indoor/outdoor restaurant serves incredible meals throughout the day. And what better way to celebrate the good life in Florida than meeting family and friends for drinks while watching the sun set over the Gulf of Mexico. This is what living in Florida is supposed to be."

Adjacent to the clubhouse is the tennis pavilion with 4 Har-Tru tennis courts, as well as eight pickleball courts. Guest suites that can accommodate overnight guests and family members are also located nearby.

Residents also have a shuttle service that originates from the clubhouse and takes them to the beach.

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. Call (239) 793-0110 or visit KaleaBay.com. ■

ADVERTORIAL

5 homes currently under construction!

2 furnished model homes available now!

Excitement is in the air! With only a limited number of homes still available, the opportunity to purchase a home at Mangrove Bay won't last long. Remarkably designed with spacious and open floor plans, these homes inspire coastal luxury living at its finest.

All Mangrove Bay homes feature Old Florida inspired architecture exclusively designed by MHK Architecture & Planning, with private Gulf access boat slips included with purchase. An outstanding waterfront address close to Old Naples, Mangrove Bay provides a world-class lifestyle, combining estuary views and Gulf of Mexico access with all the nearby shopping and entertainment venues of 5th Avenue South. Built on Old Naples' last remaining significant waterfront property for residential development, the homes at Mangrove Bay are designed for those with exceptional taste desiring an unequalled residence and lifestyle. Mangrove Bay will soon be breaking ground on The Amenities Center which will have a private on-site concierge to cater to every resident's needs, comprehensive property management services, state-of-the-art wellness/fitness equipment and Yoga studio, a private boat ramp, as well as ground level storage area for resident's kayaks, canoes, paddle boards and jet-skis. The Coquina II, at 3,232 square feet, is under construction at lot 13 and lot 25. These charming three bedrooms, two story cottage style homes are designed to maximize privacy and functionality in an exquisite floor plan. Located on lot 26, The Amelia I with 3,098 square feet will exemplify open concept living with an expansive master suite, two



guest bedrooms, 3.5 baths and a den on a single story. The Keewaydin I on lot 41 will feature exquisite Old Florida architecture at 3,272 square feet. The second story features a loft living area allowing for picturesque views. The largest and most versatile floor plan, the Useppa I will be located

at lot 31. At 3,488 square feet (modified), the Useppa is offered in three different elevations. Additional floor plans include the single story Palm Cottage offering 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms in a lovely open great room setting with beach cottage aesthetics. This 2,514 square foot floor plan

encompasses a spacious master suite and a generous living area for entertaining. The single story Captiva floor plan features an attractive open concept design with soaring vaulted ceilings and expansive outdoor living space. It offers 2,586 of luxurious living space. ■

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3,232 sq. ft.

LOT 25 – COQUINA II
3,232 sq. ft.

LOT 41 – KEEWAYDIN I
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Public invited to informational luncheon at Moorings Park Grande Lake



Moorings Park Grande Lake, the new Life Plan (CCRC) Community being developed by Moorings Park and London Bay Homes, is inviting the public to a special event aimed as an introduction to the new community.

The informational luncheon will be held on Friday, May 18, at 11:30 a.m., at the Moorings Park Grande Lake Sales Gallery. Those wishing to attend need to RSVP by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16, by calling 239-919-1620.

The Moorings Park Grande Lake Sales Gallery is located on Premier Drive, on the south side of Golden Gate Parkway, between Airport-Pulling and Livingston roads, inside the entrance to Naples Grande Golf Club.

“Moorings Park Grande Lake is going to be a spectacular community,” stated Daniel Lavender, CEO of Moorings Park Institute, Inc. “We hope the public will take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about London Bay Homes’ luxurious design and Moorings Park’s commitment to Simply the Best® qualities, services and amenities.”

Building upon the foundation that has made Moorings Park and Moorings Park at Grey Oaks the preferred choice for Life Plan communities in Southwest Florida, this third incredible neighborhood is planned for the next generation of residents.

Situated on 55 acres in the heart of Naples, Moorings Park Grande Lake will combine one-of-a-kind vistas of magnificent lakes and championship golf with luxury homes and exceptional healthcare.

Moorings Park Grande Lake is being created in partnership with esteemed luxury custom homebuilder and developer, London Bay Homes, long known for its award-winning architectural design and attention to detail.

“Future residents will be attracted to its natural beauty, classic design and total commitment to enabling them to live longer, healthier and happier lives,” said Lavender.

“For nearly three decades, the brand promise of ‘Private Label Living’ has reflected our commitment to building and developing the finest luxury homes



in Southwest Florida,” said Mark Wilson, President of London Bay Homes. “It’s an honor for us to now extend our philosophy of choice in design to the area’s newest community.”

The community will consist of luxurious mid-rise residences, including spacious penthouses. Prices start at \$1.4 million with 70 percent refundable entrance fees.

Moorings Park Grande Lake is a pet-

friendly campus and has been designed to take advantage of the views of a 28-acre lake and the picturesque golf course beyond.

The physical environment presents an innovative and resort-style blueprint that provides for seamless physical and visual experiences. It also maximizes the beauty and appeal of waterfront living combined with high-end materials and services.

Consistent with other Moorings Park

Above: Moorings Park Grande Lake consists of luxurious mid-rise residences, including spacious penthouses. Left: Gorgeous golf course and lake views are available from nearly every residence at Moorings Park Grande Lake. Below Left: The Moorings Park Grande Lake clubhouse lobby is as inviting as it is beautiful. Below Right: The Clubhouse includes casual and fine dining venues and a long curved bar. Bottom: The buildings at Moorings Park Grande Lake feature a coastal-inspired architectural design.

campuses, Moorings Park Grande Lake will include common areas that promote social interaction, which will allow and encourage residents to choose from indoor and outdoor activities year-round.

A few of the planned outdoor activities or amenities include a yoga pavilion, walking paths, lakeside parkettes with boardwalks, gardens, fire pits and overlooks; and several bird-watching posts. The areas for social gatherings were designed so the family members and friends of our residents could join in the various activities, which could include events such as outdoor concerts.

The clubhouse, as planned, will feature casual and fine dining venues, a private dining room, long curved bar, art studio, wellness center, state-of-the-art fitness center, strength and cardio area, salon and spa, and a resort-style pool with poolside cabanas.

Also located in the clubhouse will be The Center for Healthy Living. The center is home to rehabilitation services, as well as the Care 360 concierge healthcare program, which was developed in partnership with NCH Healthcare System.

The Care 360 program offers a higher level of personalized primary care. Services are available to residents of Moorings Park with no additional fees, other than typical co-pays. The Care 360 concierge physicians are accessible by appointment, plus 24/7 access via phone, text or email.

Assisted Living and Memory Care services are available with no increase in monthly fees.

The Moorings Park Grande Lake Sales Gallery’s regular hours are Monday thru Friday. It is closed Saturdays and Sundays. For additional information visit MooringsParkGL.org. ■

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Introductory pricing has ended at Eleven Eleven Central

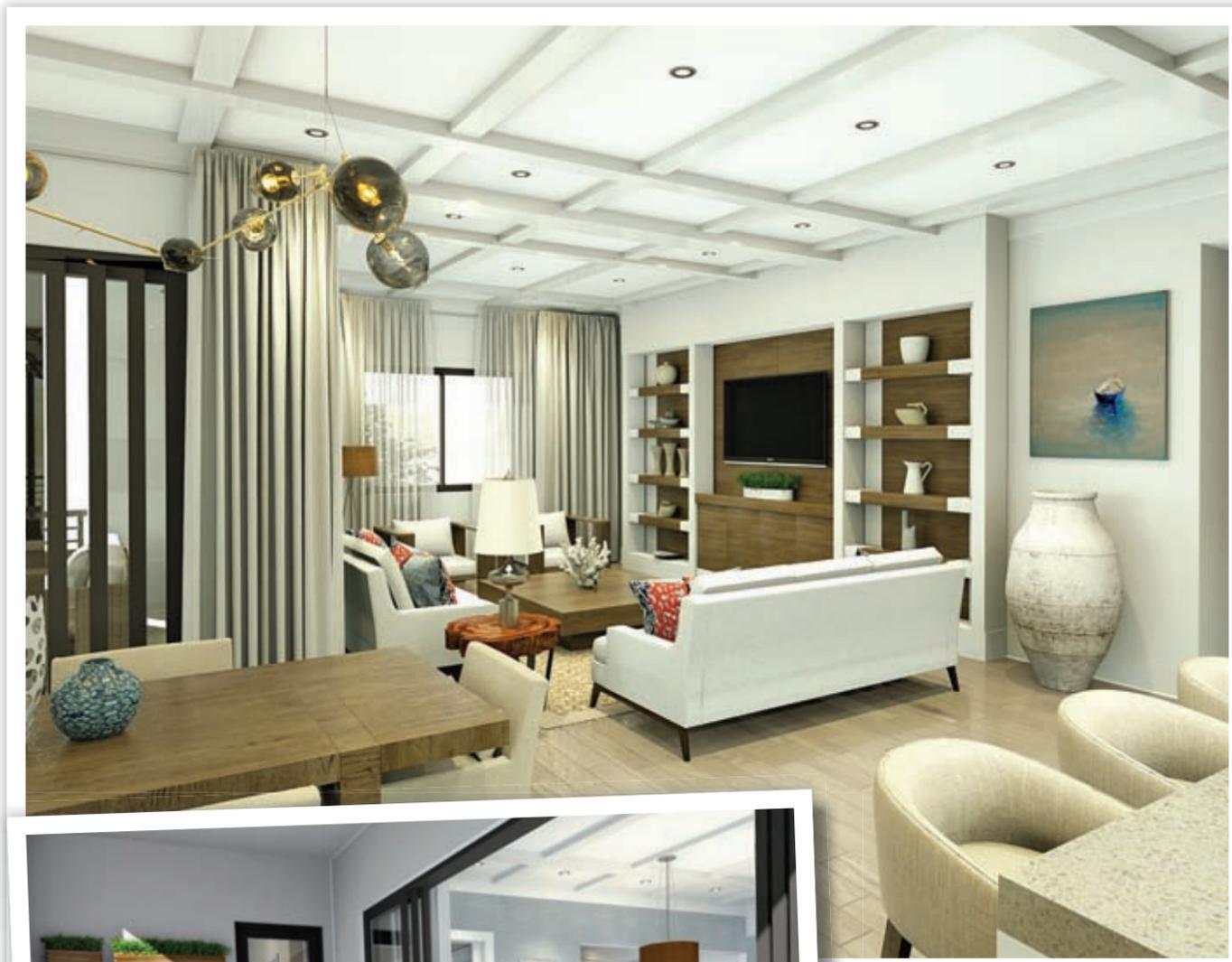
People who know downtown Naples are capitalizing on the value at Eleven Eleven Central.

With its location in the center of the emerging Design District along the 10th Street corridor, and with the attractions of 5th Avenue South just five blocks away, The Ronto Group's new walkable/bikeable Eleven Eleven Central community to be built on Central Avenue between 10th Street and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples is generating unprecedented homebuyer interest. Just five months after announcing the availability of 62 Phase I residences, Ronto is beginning the process of converting reservations worth more than \$27 million to sales contracts. Buyers are captivated by the community's location, amenities, floor plans, and pre-construction pricing starting in the mid-\$500's. Only three of the five light-filled two-bedroom, two-bedroom plus den, and three-bedroom open-concept Phase I plans remain available. Square footages range from 1,407 to 2,297 of total living space, including covered outdoor balconies. Permitting for Phase I construction is in process. Permitting to begin construction of the permanent sales office has been approved by the City of Naples and will commence over the next several weeks.

With its proximity to Fifth Avenue South, Eleven Eleven Central residents will enjoy access to downtown Naples' shopping, dining, and entertainment attractions, and to the new eateries, galleries, and specialty shops in the burgeoning Design District. Naples' world-renowned beach is just three-quarters of a mile from the community via the sidewalks and bike lanes on Central Avenue, or a short ride on the planned community beach shuttle. The community's location provides ready access to Baker Park and the Gordon River Pedestrian Bridge and Boardwalk on the east side of Goodlette-Frank Road that connects Central Avenue and downtown to the Gordon River Greenway along a pedestrian and bicycle friendly route.

"We have experienced extraordinary homebuyer traffic since January 14th when we announced reservations were being accepted," said Wanda Cross, director of sales for The Ronto Group. "Reservations for every plan and view have been processed. The appeal of the walkable/bikeable downtown lifestyle has been reflected in virtually every demographic category, including forty-something professionals, empty nesters, and retirees. Even more telling is the interest we've seen from those who know the value of a downtown location and the caliber of Eleven Eleven Central's amenities. People who work downtown, real estate professionals who recognize the emergence of a unique, fully-amenitized community like this is long overdue, and people who want to be in the middle of downtown's excitement have secured their reservations. The reservation activity over the past two months has been extraordinary. Ronto has clearly struck a chord that is resonating throughout the market."

Eleven Eleven Central will feature amenities that no other downtown community can duplicate. Inside, Phase I will offer a nearly 3,500-square foot clubroom with a bar, billiards tables, card tables, large screen televisions, and a catering kitchen adjacent to an outdoor grill and fire pit. A nearly 3,500-square foot fitness center will include a stretching and functional movement area, state-of-the-art exercise equipment, massage rooms, and rest rooms. Resident and bike storage areas will be included. Six furnished guest suites, four measuring 422 square feet and two measuring 403 square feet, will be provided for visitors. The guest suites will include a king or queen-sized bed, cable television, an undercounter



refrigerator, sink, microwave, seating area, and a full-bath with a tub and shower.

The project's approximately 60,000 square foot courtyard amenity deck is scheduled for completion in Phase I. The amenity deck will feature a 3,200 square foot resort-style pool with a beach entry and two 90-foot lap lanes, chaise lounges and poolside tables, two spas, outdoor showers, poolside cabanas, grills, a cabana bar and grilling area with large screen televisions, fire pits with built-in seating areas, a yoga stretching area, and bocce ball courts. The outdoor amenities will be expanded during Phase II to include a 20,400-square foot lushly landscaped Courtyard Park set ten-feet below the amenity pool deck at actual ground level. The park, accessed by a grand staircase, will include benches, a putting green, a yoga lawn and fenced dog runs. The Courtyard Park's sunken orientation will provide residents with tree-top views rarely found in downtown settings.

The Eleven Eleven Central Phase I floor plans offer an ideal downtown Naples pied-a-terre or full-time residence. Every plan includes an outdoor balcony with views of the amenity courtyard or the surrounding neighborhood. Each residence will feature luxurious standard finishes or optional finishes that allow residents to finish their homes to their individual preferences. Standard

finishes in the open-concept living areas include 10-foot ceilings, smooth walls with finish paint and 8-inch clean-lined baseboards, polished chrome lever style door hardware, porcelain tile flooring, 8-foot two-panel solid core interior doors, 8-foot sliding glass doors and exterior doors, and Whirlpool front load electric washers and dryers. Standard features in the open kitchens showcase large working islands, stainless steel undermount sinks, granite or quartz countertops with four-inch backsplashes, North American Cabinets, and a Whirlpool stainless steel appliance package, including

Above: The Eleven Eleven Central Phase I floor plan choices offer an ideal downtown Naples pied-a-terre or full-time residence. Every plan includes an outdoor balcony with views of the amenity courtyard or the surrounding neighborhood. Left: Every Phase I Eleven Eleven Central floor plan includes an outdoor balcony with views of the amenity courtyard or the surrounding neighborhood. Below: Scheduled for completion in Phase I, Eleven Eleven Central's approximately 60,000 square foot courtyard amenity deck will feature a massive 3,200 square feet resort style pool with a beach entry and two 90-foot lap lanes.



a slide-in range with a convection oven and a French door counter-depth refrigerator. Standard features in the owner's bath include under-mount sinks, a 60 by 32-inch tub, framed glass shower doors, 36-inch height vanities, comfort height elongated toilets, and chrome fixtures.

Two downtown Naples sales centers represent Eleven Eleven Central and Naples Square, one located at 100 Goodlette-Frank Road South, the other in unit 101 of the Naples Square Phase I building at 1030 3rd Avenue South. Both sales centers are open daily. Visit 1111Central.com or NaplesSquare.com. ■

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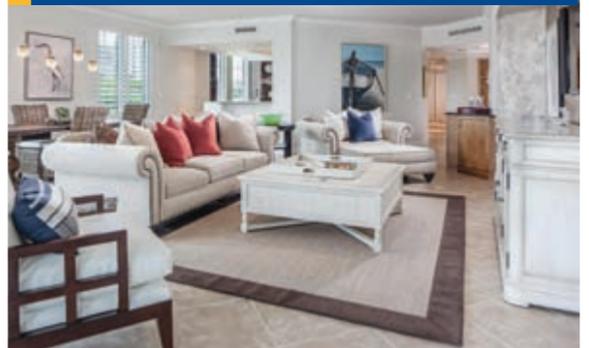
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 • Attached Villa with 2 Car Garage
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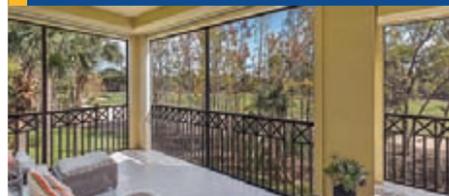
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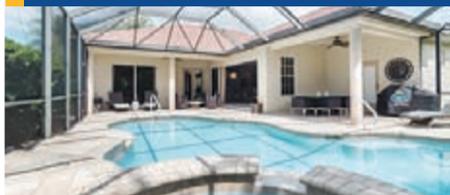
3953 WOODLAKE DR., BONITA
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BONITA BAY - GREENBRIAR



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• Beautiful Golf & Sunset Views
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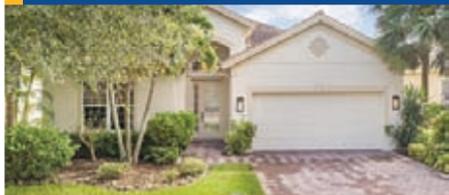
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\$399,000 MLS 217031479
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20201 CALICE CT. #2903, ESTERO
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• Endless Views, Beautifully Maintained
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26407 LUCKY STONE RD. #101, BONITA
• Peaceful Location on Preserve
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\$265,000 MLS 218012111
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HACIENDA VILLAGE



27850 HACIENDA EAST BLVD. #203C, BONITA
• 2 BR, 2 BA End Unit, Newer Roof
• Great Location!
\$225,000 MLS 218020725
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• Charming 2 Story, 2 BR, 2.5 BA Condo
• Located in the Heart of Naples
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3770 SAWGRASS WAY #3424, NAPLES
• 2nd Floor, 2 BR, 2 BA, Turnkey, Elevator Access
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\$175,200 MLS 217049974
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• 3 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths + Den, 2 Car Garage
\$2,495,000 MLS 218002029
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OPEN 5/12 1:00PM - 4:00PM

421 SNOW DR., FORT MYERS
• 4 BR, 4 BA, 3,619 S.F., Built for Entertaining
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28430 SOMBRERO DR., BONITA
• Beautiful Lake, Golf Course & Sunset Views
• 3 BR, 2.5 BA + Den, Pool, Outdoor Kitchen
\$580,000 MLS 218023876
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OPEN 5/13 1:00PM - 4:00PM

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OPEN 5/12 & 5/13 1:00PM - 4:00PM

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• Beautiful 2 BR, 3 BA + Den Townhouse
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17055 PORTA VECCHIO WAY #101, NAPLES
• 1st Floor, 3 BR + Den, Natural Preserve View
• Volume Ceilings w/Grand Foyer
\$559,000 MLS 218023488
Navarro Group 239.689.9339

BONITA BAY - WATERFORD



OPEN 5/13 1:00PM - 4:00PM

3331 GLEN CAIRN CT. #204, BONITA
• 3 BR, 3 BA, 2nd Floor Condo
• Glassed-In Lanai w/Southern Exposure
\$524,000 MLS 218028761
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OPEN 5/13 1:00PM - 4:00PM

14021 CLEAR WATER LN., FORT MYERS
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18170 PARKSIDE GREENS DR., FORT MYERS
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\$419,900 MLS 217060167
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Discover Ave Maria—a place where neighbors are friends, moms walk baby strollers together, retirees meet at the pub for happy hour, families feel safe sending their kids off to ride bikes and play at the park, and where daily conveniences such as Publix, dentist and doctor, and gas station are available within your very own town. Ave Maria is Collier County's Community of the Year 2017, 2016 and 2015.

Quality of Life

In Ave Maria, homeowners realize the importance of quality of life. Top notch education is available to all children whether it's from our highly-rated Collier County Public Schools, the private K-12 Donahue Academy or Ave Maria University. The preferred method of transportation in town? A golf cart! Nothing beats zipping to Publix or to the pub on your golf cart. Best of all, new friends are easily made in Ave Maria with so many opportunities through the calendar of events hosted by the Master Association as well as the natural gathering spots around town.

CC Homes

CC Homes, presents 3-6 bedroom homes in one and two-story floor plans ranging in size from 1,133 to over 5,000 square feet and priced from the low \$200s. Homes are offered in three neighborhoods: Maple Ridge, Maple Ridge Reserve, and Coquina at Maple Ridge. Customize your dream home with several options including outdoor oasis with pool, kitchen, and cabana bathroom or an extra bedroom or flex room above the garage.

Visit the on-site sales center and tour 14 model homes open daily. Ask about several move-in ready homes. Under construction- the brand new Club at Maple Ridge, exclusive to residents of Maple Ridge, Maple Ridge Reserve and Coquina at Maple Ridge, this stunning resort and recreation center will include pool, fitness, cabanas, playground, clubhouse with party room and coffee bar, exhibition kitchen and billiard's room.

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The latest luxury model in Residences at Mercato offers carefree living with the privacy of a single-family home

Carefree luxury living awaits at the Le Ciel model, the Lutgert Companies' newest home in Residences at Mercato — an exclusive enclave with easy pedestrian access to the amenities of Mercato.

The 3,084-square-foot, two-story detached residence features three bedrooms and four-and-a-half baths. Le Ciel boasts a new coastal style with a fresh color palette of warm backgrounds. The open floor plan makes it ideal for entertaining. A special feature is a flexible cabana space — with its own en-suite bath — ideal for a home office or guest room.

Maintenance-free living in this gated community of 46 coastal contemporary homes includes everything from natural gas, lawn care and pool cleaning to exterior window washing, pressure washing, pest control and painting. Basic cable, internet, water and sewer are also included.

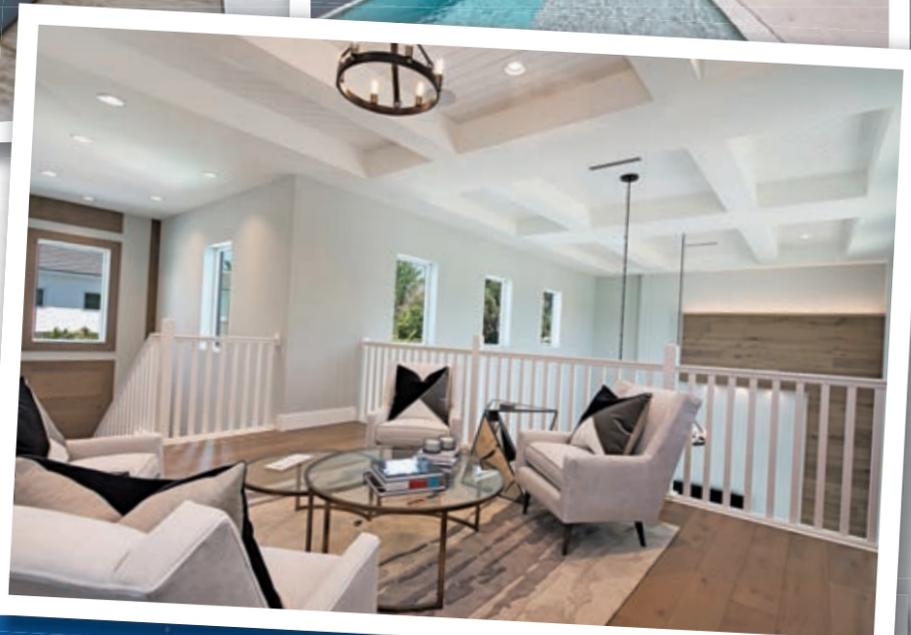
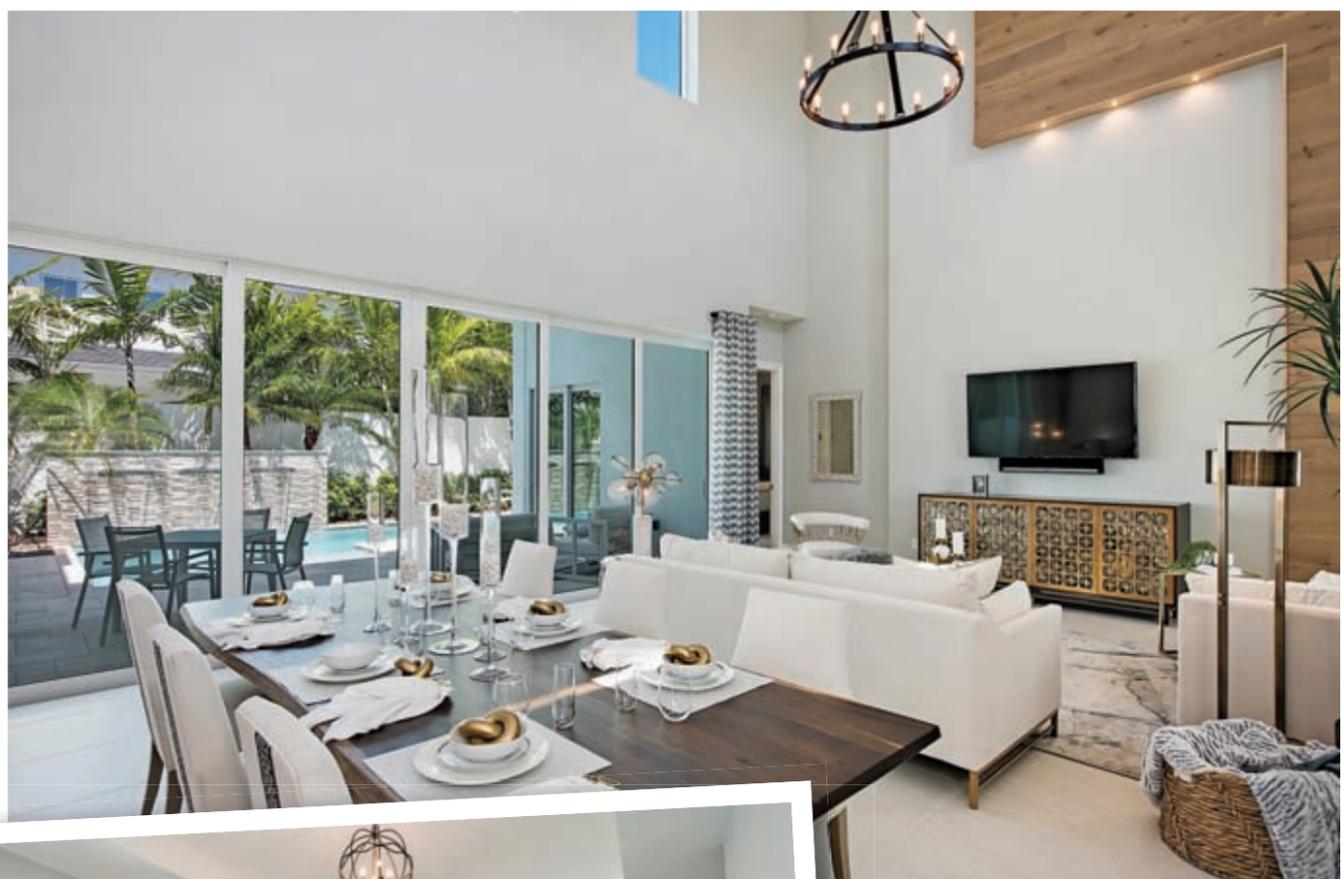
Just minutes from Naples' award-winning beaches and countless cultural offerings, the model homes at Residences at Mercato are open daily. In addition to Le Ciel, visit the Enclave and Le Rivage models to experience the ease of indoor-outdoor living, privately positioned within cosmopolitan Mercato.

Explore the Enclave, a 2,924-square-foot, three-bedroom-plus-den, three-and-a-half-bath residence with a coastal contemporary vibe. Its two-story great room with natural gas fireplace transitions seamlessly to an expanded outdoor living space. A covered seating area is styled with a second fireplace and integrated retractable roll-down screens. The summer kitchen, al fresco dining space, pool with LED-lit waterfall and spa are accented by stone, silver travertine and white glass tile. With interior design by Jean Losier of Clive Daniel Home, the use of natural wood showcases effortless elegance throughout the residence.

Step inside the exquisite Le Rivage model, which includes a Clive Daniel Home furnishings package at no additional cost. The four-bedroom plus den, five-and-a-half-bath residence is designed with sophisticated finishes of oak, marble and glass throughout its 3,558 square feet of living space. Transitioning from the easy flow of the home's interior, an inviting outdoor space features a pool with a cascading waterfall fountain and spa. Interior design was created by Charlie Hansen of Clive Daniel Home. Le Rivage received the Collier Building Industry Association 2017 Award for Overall Excellence in Construction and Design in the \$2.251 million to \$2.5 million category.

Situated on 11 acres, Residences at Mercato is a gated neighborhood accentuated by custom open-air living spaces designed to emphasize year-round outdoor leisure. Winding paver roads, lush landscaping and coastal inspired facades showcase urban living at its finest.

The luxury amenities of Mercato continue to evolve with exciting new offerings throughout 2018. Saratoga Sundress has recently opened, with Southern Tide and Rocco's Tacos scheduled to open soon. The Hampton Social, a Chicago-based restaurant by the Parker Restaurant Group, will also debut later this year in the former McCormick & Schmick's space. The Hampton Social will feature a wide array of seafood including a raw bar, more than 50 rosé wines and live music. Last but not least, exercise enthusiasts will delight in the arrival of Cycle Bar, part of the world's largest network

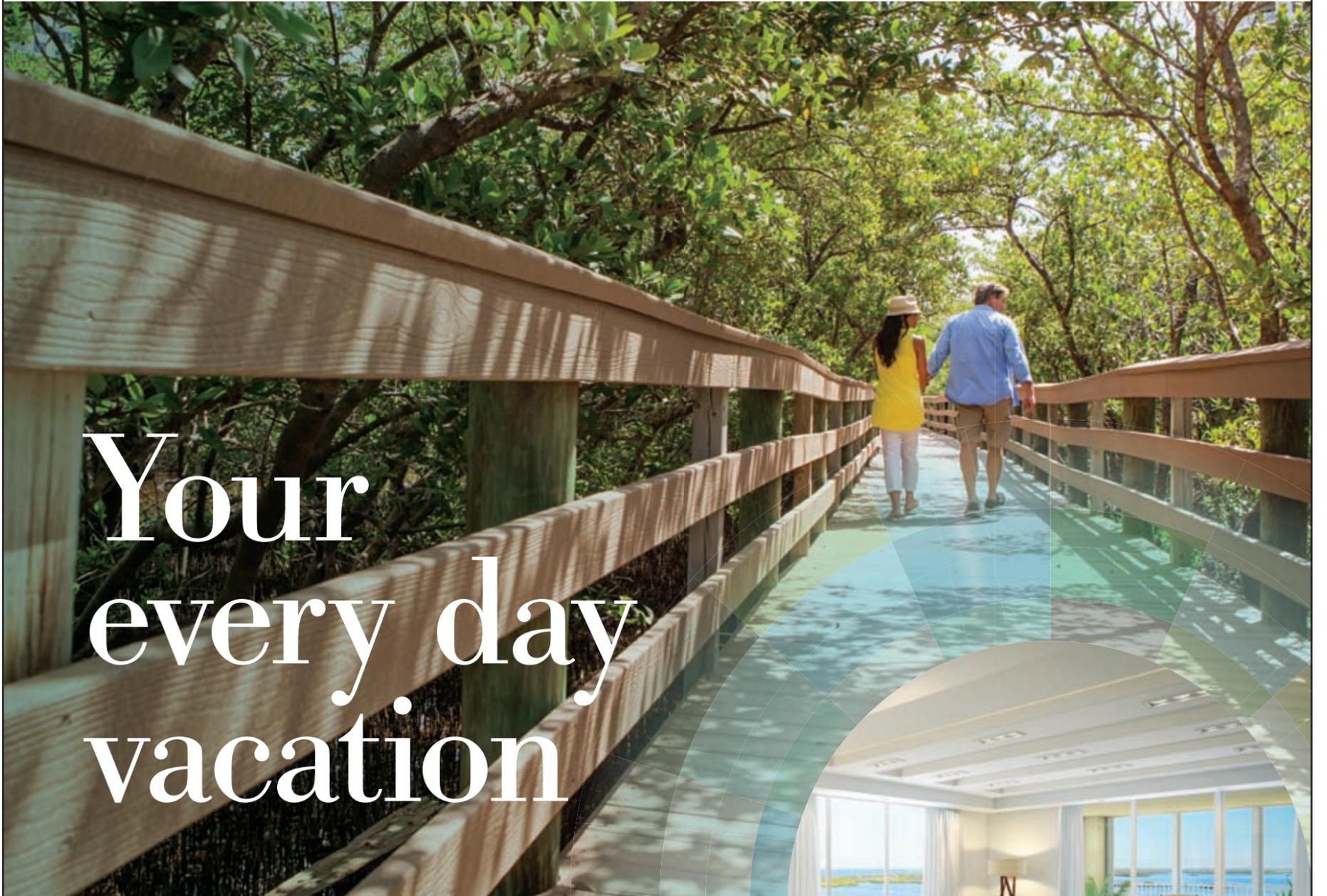


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I hope everyone has had a wonderful winter season and that you're continuing to enjoy our glorious spring time in Naples. As you've probably noticed in my weekly missives, I've discovered that life at Mediterra is all about choices. Think about it - lushly landscaped streetscapes, soothing water features, a majestic clubhouse, and luxurious residences set against golf course, preserve, and water views all reflect Mediterra's award-winning history. No wonder Mediterra has been named Recipient of The Collier Building Industry Association's Sand Dollar Award for Community of the Year Over \$1 Million 11 times over the past 15 years. That said, what I believe truly sets Mediterra apart is that it offers the very real possibility of living a healthy, active lifestyle. We all know how important that is. At Mediterra, it just seems like every aspect of life presents another opportunity to stay focused on improving my personal health and well-being.

For example, whether I'm enjoying lunch or dinner at the community's clubhouse, or at the Beach Club on Little Hickory Island, The Club at Mediterra's menu offers options for maintaining a healthy diet. Carmen Mauceri is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, a winner of the American Culinary Federation Award of Excellence and has served as a Chef de Cuisine for a Presidential Dinner. Under his direction, the Club creates dining concepts that include a "doctor's orders" menu with healthy items. I love that. Of course, the clubhouse has turned into one of my favorite places. It has both formal and informal dining, the Tavern outdoor lounge experience that my new friends and I love, and an outdoor terrace with firepits that overlooks the community's golf courses. The clubhouse is never stuffy. It's a place with a relaxed atmosphere where informal attire is always welcomed. They're expanding the clubhouse this year with 24,000 square feet of additional covered outdoor terrace and lounge areas and enhancements to 7,000 square feet of the existing clubhouse. What's amazing is these great things are happening without a member assessment.

Every amenity at Mediterra supports an active, health-oriented lifestyle. The Sports Club has a fitness center with all the newest equipment and offers fitness classes ranging from aerobics to Zumba, wellness programs, personal trainers, aesthetic services, three spa rooms, and a swimming pool with a sunning deck and smoothie bar. The tennis program includes a tennis pro shop and eight Har-Tru tennis courts. A lot of the tennis players I've met love cardio tennis. It's awesome. We run and hit tennis balls while listening to upbeat music. It's a cardio workout more than a tennis activity, but the ball striking lets beginners get more comfortable with the game while working on their fitness.

I'm looking forward to getting involved with Mediterra's new pickleball program. Three new pickleball courts have a Laykold masters' gel surface that reduces the force of impact by 17%. That's huge for older knees like mine. I'm also planning on being



Above: Mediterra's private Beach Club offers an elevated swimming pool with an expansive sundeck. Swimming in the pool or Gulf, and paddle boarding through the surf are favored exercise activities. Left: More than 600 members enjoy competing on the Club at Mediterra's bocce ball courts and socializing at the Bocce Bar. Below: Mediterra's three new pickleball courts have a highly forgiving, Laykold masters' gel surface that reduces the force of impact by 17%. Oversized perimeter areas allow each court to stand alone without interfering with play on adjacent courts.

one of the more than 600 members who compete on the Club's bocce ball courts. Bocce has become a huge way of staying active and socializing. Walking is another great way of staying active. Mediterra's beautiful parks are connected by nearly eight miles of walking and biking trails. The peaceful parks will be a great place for some quiet "me time." Speaking of peaceful, they have group yoga sessions on the lawn in front of the clubhouse during season.

You've probably read about my first golf experience at Mediterra. What a wonderful staff and the two golf courses designed by Tom Fazio are amazingly beautiful. The courses weave their way along sparkling lakes, wetlands, and nature preserves. As beautiful as they are playable, each of the courses presents design characteristics and unique challenges for golfers of every skill level. There's also a Golf Learning Cen-

ter. They only allow 225 members per 18 holes, so there are plenty of tee times.

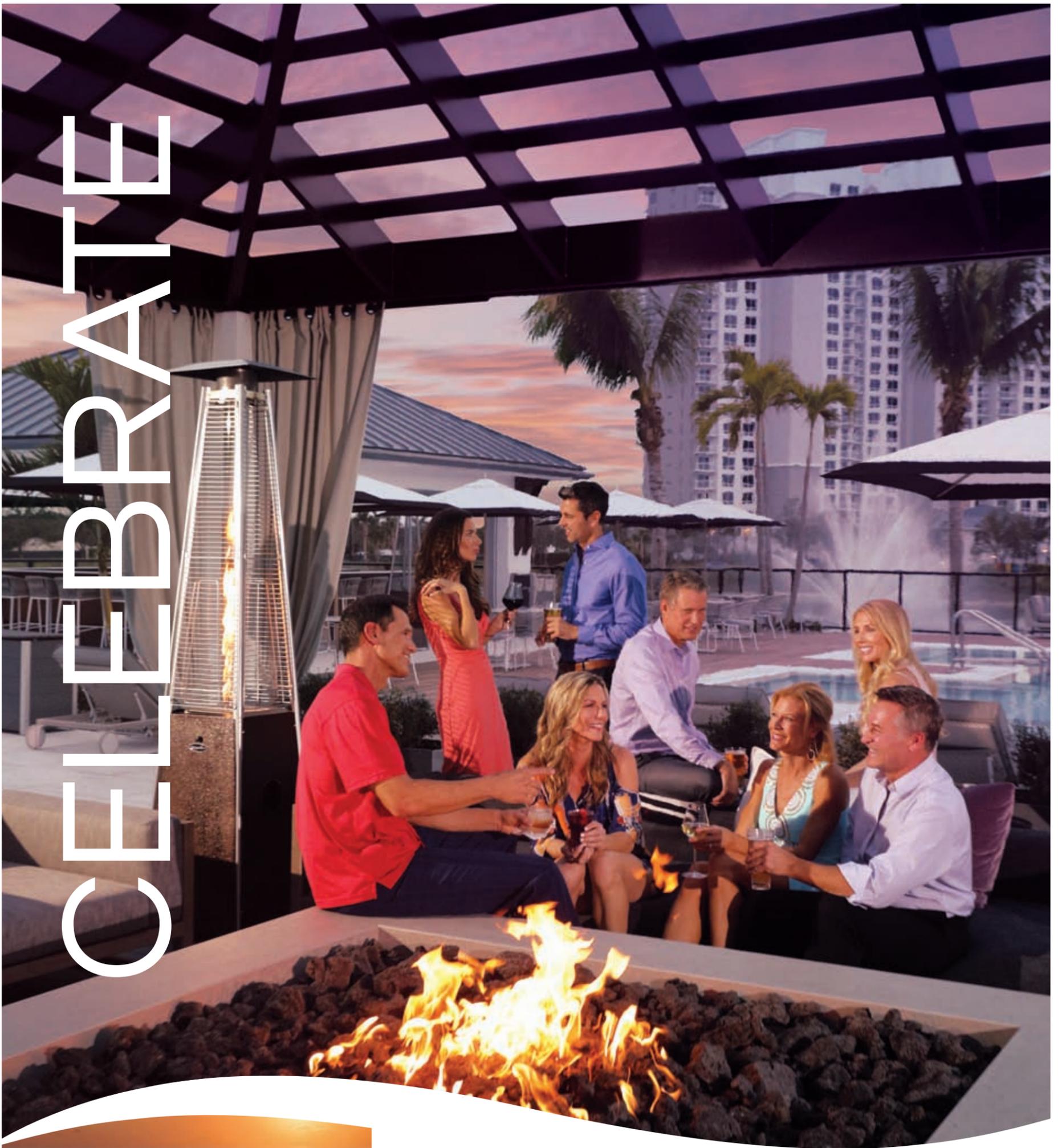
I've raved about Mediterra's private Beach Club many times. I love it and have never seen anything quite like it anywhere else. No other community that I've visited in Southwest Florida can match it. In addition to casual indoor and outdoor dining I've already mentioned, the Beach Club offers an elevated swimming pool, a huge sundeck, and cabana service for beach chairs and umbrellas that make it easy to enjoy the Club's beach and the Gulf of Mexico. Swimming in the pool or Gulf, and paddle boarding through the surf are terrific exercise activities. As part of a recently completed renovation, the Beach Club's bar area took on a sportier feeling with large screen televisions. It also morphed into a wine bar overseen by Mediterra's two somme-

liers. An extensive wine list includes 20 wines for \$20 per bottle. The chefs vary the menu while keeping all the favorite healthy dishes, like seared ahi tuna with a glass-noodle stir fry, and a smoked-chicken pasta offering with sun-dried tomatoes. The place is beautiful and conveys "the magic of the beach" with soothing colors and a South Beach-style casual elegance.

You need to check Mediterra out for yourself. Furnished models designed and built by London Bay Homes are open every day. Like me, you'll love them. The interior designs by Romanza Interior Design are spectacular.

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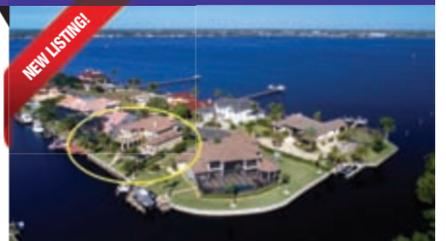
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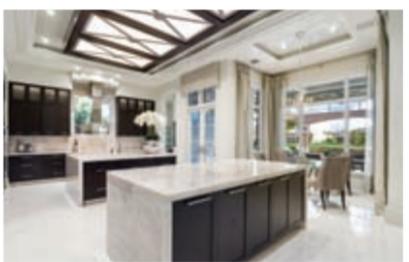
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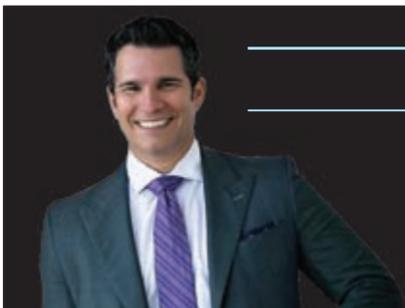
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features a salt water pool, spa and water feature. The large outdoor seating area with linear gas fireplace and flat screen TV only add to this great outdoor area. The simply beautiful interior elements feature symmetrical lines and abundant moldings and detail. Only the finest fixtures and materials were used and are highlighted by custom made top of the line built ins by Ruffino Cabinetry and custom hand crafted heirloom quality furniture by Dorya. Exquisite tiling, exotic stone counters, fine wall coverings and window treatments pair beautifully with the neutral white and gray color palette throughout the home. This prized home truly presents a classic yet current home with timeless style and appeal.



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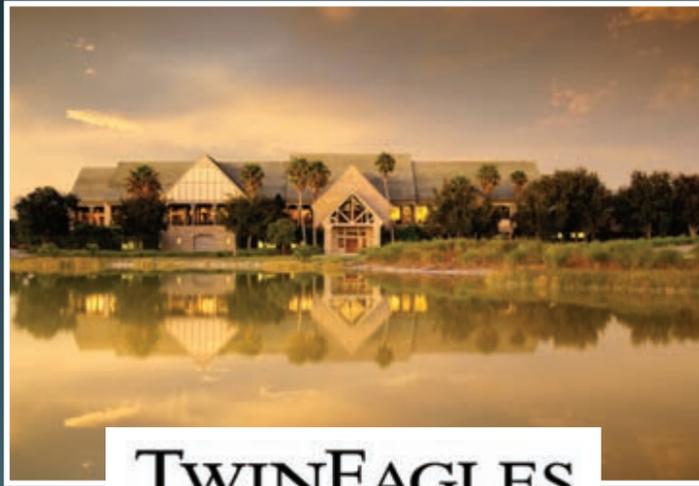


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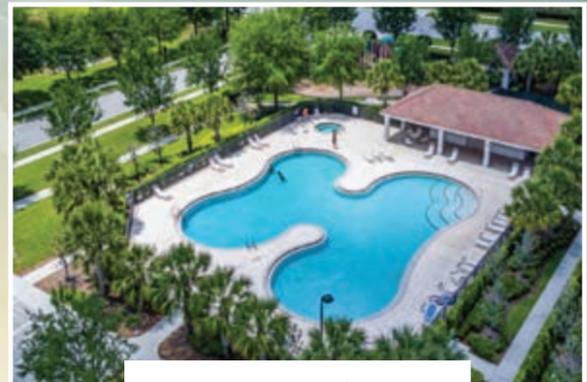
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HODGES

Mike Swanson has joined Diamond Custom Homes as purchasing manager, bringing more than 20 years of experience as an estimator/purchasing agent to the custom homebuilder in Naples. Mr. Swanson is responsible for developing and executing purchasing strategies; tracking and reporting key metrics; sourcing equipment, goods and services; and managing vendors and suppliers. He previously has worked as director of purchasing for a variety of custom homebuilders and construction firms in Southwest Florida. He holds a bachelor's degree in construction technology from Northern Michigan University.



SWANSON

Ashton Woods has several new, move-in-ready single-family models at Naples Reserve. Most of the coastal-

inspired residences have either a lake or preserve exposure and showcase a southern coastal design inspired by the architecture of Key West, Charleston and Nantucket. Prices start in the low \$400,000s.

In the Savannah Lakes neighborhood, the Sassari design has 2,532 air-conditioned square feet with four bedrooms, 3½ baths and a three-car garage. Details include granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, upgraded impact windows, tray ceilings and eight-foot doors.

The Bari model in the Egret Landing neighborhood offers 1,709 air-conditioned square feet with an eastern exposure overlooking a lake. There are four bedrooms and three baths in a split floor plan. The Bari also has a covered front porch and two-car garage.

The largest move-in ready home available at Naples Reserve is the Majorca in Sparrow Cay. It encompasses 2,926 air-conditioned square feet and has four bedrooms and 3½ baths. The master suite opens via French doors to the lanai, where there is plenty of room to add a pool.

Midway between downtown Naples and Marco Island along the U.S. 41 East/Collier Boulevard corridor, Naples Reserve is a 688-acre master-planned community set amid lakes and preserve areas. For more information, call Ashton Woods at 919-6612 or visit www.ashtonwoods.com/Naples/Naples-Reserve.

EHC Inc., which provides pre-construction, earthwork and infrastructure services, has broken ground on Springs at Hammock Cove in Naples with Kaufman Lynn. The apartment community is EHC's second multi-family project with Kaufman Lynn and its fourth apartment community development in Southwest Florida.

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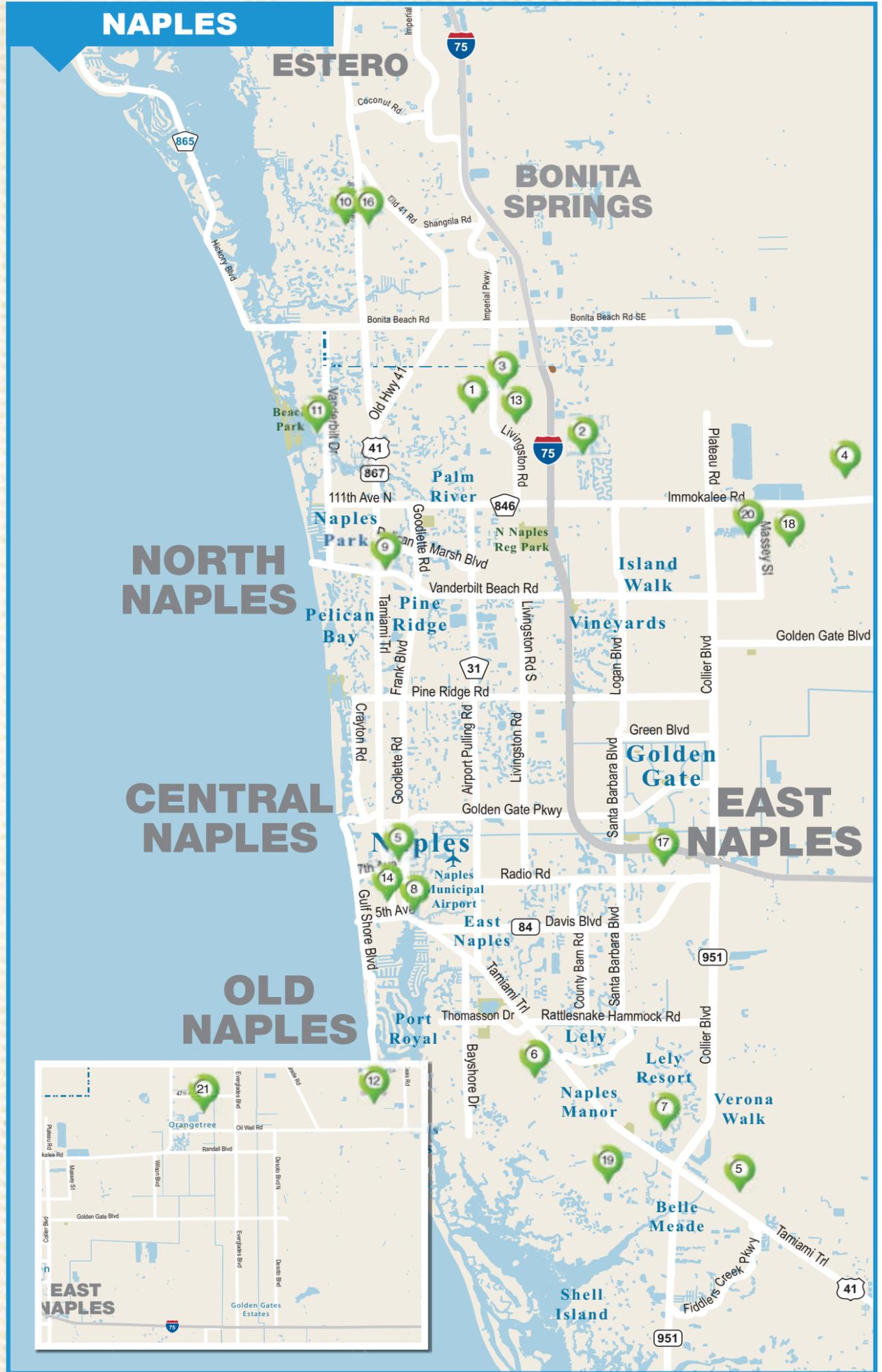
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NEWSMAKERS

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At the corner of Thomasson Drive and U.S. 41, Springs at Hammock Cove encompasses 34 acres and will include 14 two-story buildings with a total of 340 apartments. The community will offer an amenity center, pool, two pet playgrounds and a lake. There will be 725 parking spaces in four parking garages and two parking lots plus bike racks to accommodate renters and invited guests.

EHC is providing lake excavation, erosion control, clearing, parking lots, subgrade base, asphalt, striping, traffic signs, concrete curbs and sidewalks, underground storm drainage, sanitary sewer, water and fire, and final grade for the multimillion-dollar project.

In addition to breaking ground on Springs at Hammock Cove, EHC recently completed The Reef II in Fort Myers, BizPark Storage Facilities in Naples and Springs at Gulf Coast in Estero.

Toll Brothers has teamed up with BUILD to construct the resident clubhouse in Azure at Hacienda Lakes in Naples. Designed by Joiner Architecture, the 12,000-square-foot facility will have a fitness center, swimming pool, a gathering room with a catering kitchen and a fire pit with lounge seating.

A \$4.5 million renovation project is underway at the two-story clubhouse at **Pelican Marsh Golf Club**. The work should be completed in November and includes improvements in the functionality and overall environment of the clubhouse, with specific major improvements affecting the entry lobby, main dining room, private dining room, locker rooms, lounges and administration offices. Cosmetic enhancements to the remainder of the building will update the club's look and feel. The Grille Room, terrace and kitchen, which were recently renovated, will remain open throughout the summer. The golf club's property committee, board and management teams have been working since 2015 on a master plan, with input from a trio of Naples companies: BUILD LLC, Wegman Design Group and McWard Architects.

Diamond Custom Homes has been named a preferred builder at Estuary at Grey Oaks. The company creates and renovates luxury residences for discerning homeowners in Southwest Florida's most prestigious communities. For more information, call 325-4600 or visit www.diamondcustomhomesfl.com.

Mary Gentile has been named president of LandQwest Commercial Proper-

ty Management for the state of Florida. Ms. Gentile co-founded the agency's management division in 2006. The division has increased its square feet under management by 67 percent since its inception and has a current portfolio of 2,000,000 square feet.

Doug Marcinski joined Neal Communities as vice president of sales and marketing in the company's south region, which encompasses Lee and Collier counties. Mr. Marcinski's 20-plus years of sales experience includes 13 years in sales and marketing management. Prior to joining Neal Communities he worked as the sales and marketing manager for several public and private homebuilders in Virginia and Maryland. He earned a bachelor's degree in business from Frostburg State University in Maryland and an MBA from Loyola University Maryland.



MARCINSKI

Kathryn Simpson has joined Harwick Homes as an assistant project manager. Ms. Simpson has more than 25 years of experience in the construction industry. She began her career working in her father's construction company before moving onto larger construction companies where she became a superintendent and general contractor for private homes. She previously owned and managed Kat's Crepes with three storefronts and three farmers markets locations in Portland, Ore., and before that spent 20 years in the construction industry in Atlanta, working as a vice president of warranty and purchasing, chief financial officer and comptroller/office manager for several homebuilding companies. She holds a degree in accounting from Kennesaw State University in Kennesaw, Ga. She and her family relocated from Portland, Ore., to Naples



SIMPSON

Leah Spencer has joined the team of interior designers at the Naples showroom of Clive Daniel Home. After running her own hair salon in Pennsylvania for 25 years, Ms. Spencer moved to Florida, earned a Realtor's license and became an accredited staging professional to help people both purchase and decorate their homes. ■



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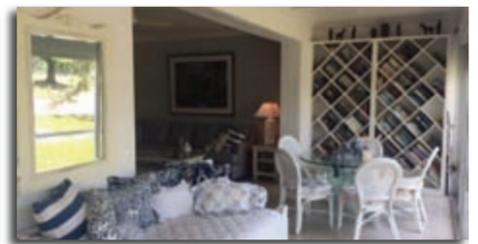
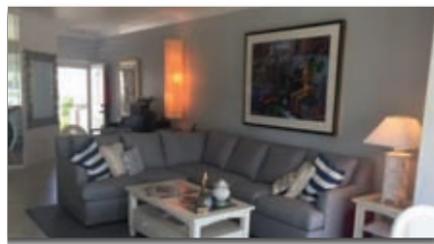
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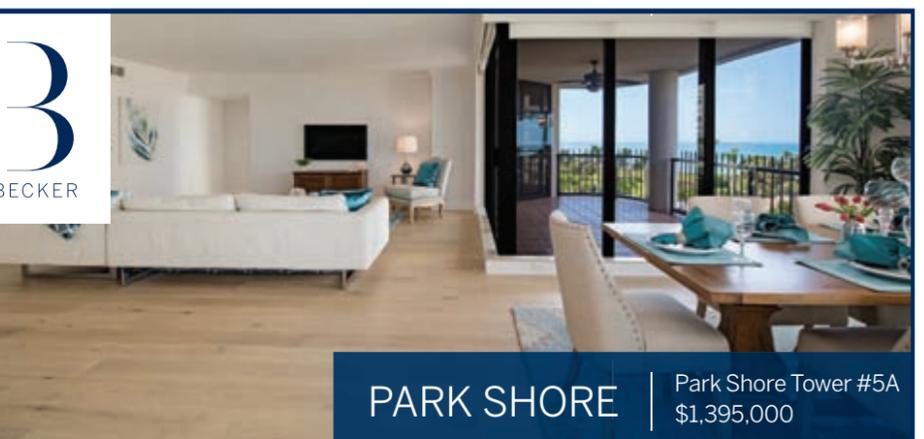


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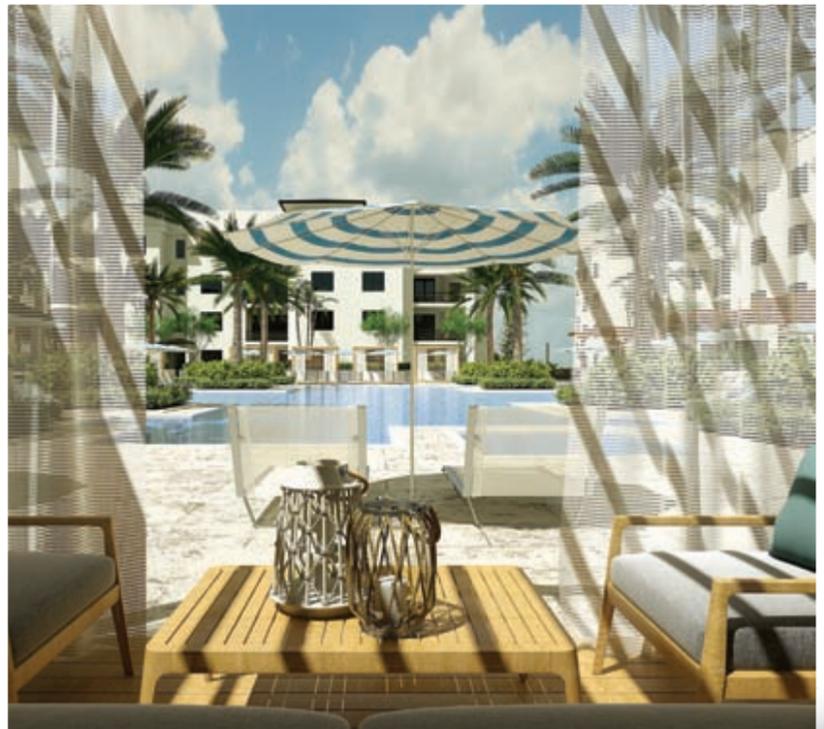
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Movies will have action, drama ... something for everyone



BY DAN HUDAK
Florida Weekly Movie Critic

SUMMER MOVIE SEASON STARTED A WEEK EARLY THIS year, with "Avengers: Infinity War" hitting theaters the last week of April rather than the first week of May, which is the traditional start of the season. Why a week earlier? Money, of course. Disney had planned a May 4 release, and waited until other high-profile movies stayed two weeks away from that date before moving to April 27. Those sly foxes at the Mouse House got

SEE SIZZLE, C4 ►

COURTESY PHOTOS
Top: Ryan Reynolds in "Deadpool 2."

Above: Woody Harrelson, Alden Ehrenreich, and Joonas Suotamo in "Solo: A Star Wars Story."

Left: "Incredibles 2."



Sixteen albums later, Steve Earle still a maverick

BY DAVE GIL DE RUBIO
Florida Weekly Correspondent

Steve Earle is a maverick. Anyone who has passing awareness of the Texas native, his music and career trajectory is well aware of this. So it goes with "So You Wannabe an Outlaw," his 16th solo studio outing. He and backup band, The Dukes, cut a dozen songs that return Mr. Earle to his country music roots for the first time since "The Mountain," his 1999 bluegrass-inspired collaboration with the Del McCoury Band.

Mr. Earle and his band take the stage Wednesday, May 16, at the Southwest

Florida Event Center in Bonita Springs.

The seeds for the "Outlaw" album were planted when T-Bone Burnett and Buddy Miller, who were consecutive music directors for TV's "Nashville," reached out to Mr. Earle about tapping into his songwriting skills for a couple of songs. "If Mama Coulda Seen Me" was used in a season one episode of the popular drama; the show's producers rejected "Lookin' For a Woman" for sea-



EARLE

son two.

With a pair of songs in his pocket and a schedule that found him putting the finishing touches on last year's "Colvin & Earle" with Shawn Colvin, Mr. Earle didn't give the "Nashville" tunes too much thought.

But halfway through the Colvin & Earle tour, the singer-songwriter recalled in a recent phone interview, "I realized that I had alimony to pay and I had to work and make another record." So he dusted off the "Nashville" numbers and heard "a thread that runs through both of them and it dawned on me what it was," he said.

The songs reminded Mr. Earle of a fa-

SEE EARLE, C10 ►

INSIDE



Society

Delta Sigma Theta sorority welcomes new members, and more fun around town. C22-26 ►



Latest films

In 97 minutes that fly by, "RBG" tells Ruth Bader Ginsburg's life story. C17 ►



A haunting debut

Book reviewer Phil Jason pleasantly surprised by new psychological thriller. C2 ►

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FLORIDA WRITERS

A haunting debut novel with spirited pacing and surprising twists

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■ **“The Bricklayer of Albany Park” by Terry John Malik. Blank Slate Press. 342 pages. Trade paperback \$16.99.**

A psychological thriller with a strong dose of procedural detail, Mr. Malik’s debut novel is the surprisingly solid achievement of a man who had never before attempted fiction writing. Its success is largely dependent on an impressive amount of well-integrated research, a masterful understanding of Chicago, and an equally keen grasp of extreme mental illness. The author provides plenty of surprises for his readers, as well as a torrent of suspense.

Most of the novel is presented through two alternating perspectives. One narrative voice is that of Detective Francis (Frank) Vincenti, a once-aimless young man who has become a stellar investigator for the Chicago Police Department. In this way he is quite unlike his childhood friend, Tony Protettore, who was constantly preoccupied with thoughts of



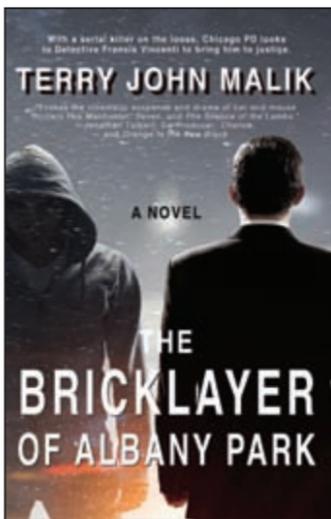
MALIK

joining the police force. Readers learn of Frank’s odd friendship with and training by ex-cop Thomas Aquinas Foster, his CPD partnership with Sean Kelly and his disastrous marriage to Beth, an aspiring lawyer.

The other narrator is simply known, through much of the novel, as Anthony. A serial killer who hunts down, punishes and eradicates child molesters, he’s a meticulous planner (though sometimes his plans go wrong).

Mr. Malik provides the gory details of Anthony’s crimes and stresses the killer’s interest in being celebrated for his work in cleansing Chicago of those who exploit children. Anthony stages his murders and the places where the mutilated corpses will be discovered. He thrives on publicity, and he bates the police officers whose efforts to protect children are insufficient.

While Anthony understandably lives and works alone, Frank has his place in the company of his police department colleagues. Frank is part of the team pursuing the serial killer, and it is Frank’s attention that Anthony seems most drawn to attract. And Frank has gained a reputation for being adept at entering a killer’s mind — though



his special talent brings him no pleasure and often puts him on the edge of mental breakdown.

Both men seem to have been victims of abuse and parental deprivation. And both are out to bring criminals to justice — or to their demise. In spite of their demons, or perhaps because of them, the author manages to allow some sympathy for Frank and Anthony to color the novel.

Thomas Aquinas Foster is both a confident and mentor. He carefully guides Frank (and Sean as well) and suggests various ways of understanding the wily serial killer they all wish to bring down. In the last major segment of the novel, Foster becomes the third narrator. As his insights and voice convey the concluding stages of the narrative action, the relevance of his background and needs emerges more clearly.

The backgrounding that sets the plot and characters into motion remains relevant as the author complicates the investigatory and psychological aspects of his carefully honed tale. The Chicago neighborhoods (one in particular), restaurants and residences are well-established factors in the novel’s overall impact. Though there are many grie-

some scenes in this hard-pulsing story, it’s just about impossible to put the book down.

About the author

Terry John Malik is a Chicagoan to the core. Born and raised in the city he loves, son of a Chicago fireman, he now explores the dark back streets and alleys of the city’s imagination. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, where he majored in English, and of Loyola University School of Law, he brings to his work a wide variety of life experiences. He taught English for several years in the Archdiocese of Chicago School System; designed computer systems for an international accounting firm; worked with distressed borrowers as a banker for the largest bank in Chicago; practiced law for 28 years, appearing in federal courts across the nation; became the president of a financially troubled high school; administered a foundation that provided scholarship funds for disadvantaged inner city girls; and created websites for local merchants and non-profits. Throughout his many careers, he has continued to hone his writing skills.

A Sanibel Island resident since 2012, he has two other thrillers in the works. ■

— 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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KidzAct presents 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'

KidzAct of The Naples Players presents Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Weber's family musical "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 14-15, at the Sugden Community Theatre. Directed and choreographed by Dawn Lebrecht-Fornara, the production is a reimagining of the Biblical story of Israel's favorite son, Joseph, his 11 brothers and the coat of many colors. Songs include "Go Go Go Joseph," "Any Dream Will Do" and "Close Every Door."

The well-known show "reaches an entirely new level" through Ms. Lebrecht-Fornara's choreography and direction and lavish costuming by Mary Anne McKerron, says TNP Executive Artistic Director Bryce Alexander.

Told entirely through song with the help of a main character Narrator, the musical follows Joseph after his brothers sell him into slavery. He ingratiates himself with Egyptian noble Potiphar, but ends up in jail after refusing the amorous advances of Potiphar's wife. While imprisoned, Joseph discovers his ability to interpret dreams and soon finds himself in front of the mighty but troubled, Elvis-inspired Pharaoh. Joseph's solution to Egypt's famine elevates him to Pharaoh's right-hand man and reunites him with his family.



PATRICE SHIELDS / COURTESY PHOTO
Alex Portaro, Sawyer True and Lila Prince are in The Naples Players' KidzAct production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

in the know

'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'

- >> **Who:** KidzAct of The Naples Players
- >> **When:** 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, May 14-15
- >> **Where:** The Sugden Community Theatre
- >> **Cost:** \$20 for adults, \$10 for students and educators
- >> **Info:** 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org

Get in on the KidzAct

Registration is open now for TNP'S summer acting, dancing, singing and performance classes for ages 3 and up. The summer shows are "Junie B. Jones the Musical," "Aladdin Jr." and "Chicago Teen." Sign up at www.naplesplayers.org or call 434-7340, ext. 127, for more information. ■

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themselves an extra week of moviegoers' prime attention.

Of course, it's not the only high-profile release this summer. What follows is my annual lighthearted look at what to expect on the big screen through July, including The Rock leaping tall buildings in a single bound, a pope documentary, and more "Mission: Impossible." To borrow from one of this summer's titles, "Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again!"

IN THEATERS

"Overboard"

The gender roles are reversed from the 1987 Goldie Hawn/Kurt Russell original, but the premise of shamelessly taking advantage of another person's memory loss remains the same. And we're supposed to laugh about it. These are not good people.



"Tully"

Charlize Theron did well in the Diablo Cody scripted, Jason Reitman directed "Young Adult" (2011), and the team returns here with the story of a struggling mother (Theron) and her new nanny (Mackenzie Davis). Relatedly, this is the first time "struggling mother" and "new nanny" have been written in the same sentence.



MAY 11
"Life of the Party"

A middle-aged mother (Melissa McCarthy) returns to college to finish her degree. Is McCarthy ever not the life of the party?



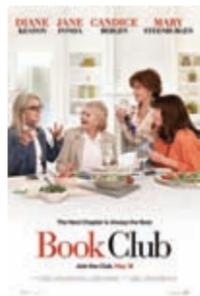
MAY 18
"Deadpool 2"



The trailers don't look great, but after "Avengers: Infinity War" it will be Josh Brolin's second big-bad-comic book villain role in the span of a few weeks. Deadpool will have something witty to say about this, I'm sure.

"Book Club"

Four lifelong friends (Diane Keaton, Jane Fonda, Candice Bergen, Mary Steenburgen) read "50 Shades of Grey" and good luck to the unsuspecting men having to fend off their prurient desires. If they want to.



"Pope Francis: A Man of His Word"

If the Academy is smart, it will nominate this for Best Documentary at the Oscars, and invite the pope to the ceremony. It might bring back some of the

religious/conservative viewers Hollywood has alienated the last few years.

MAY 25
"Solo: A Star Wars Story"

"Star Wars" oversaturation continues, this time with a young Han Solo (Alden Ehrenreich) meeting Chewbacca and Lando for the first time. Don't trust Lando, Han!



JUNE 1
"Action Point"

Johnny Knoxville, of "Jackass" fame, runs an old school amusement park. Because nothing says "responsible adult" like endangering the lives of hundreds of kids.



JUNE 8
"Ocean's 8"

Sandra Bullock plays Danny Ocean's (George Clooney) sister in this all-female take on the heist films, this time centered on the Met Gala in New York City. Cate Blanchett, Anne Hathaway, Mindy Kaling, Rihanna and more also star.



"Won't You Be My Neighbor?"

A documentary about the life of the sweater-wearing nice guy, Fred Rogers. I always thought it'd be funny if, when Mr. Rogers asked someone the titular question, they aggressively said "no!" and slammed the door in his face.



"Hereditary"

You can choose your friends, but not your family. When the matriarch dies, her descendants learn of their sinister, unwelcome fate. This looks creepy, spooky, and has great buzz.



JUNE 15
"Incredibles 2"

Leave it to Pixar to put all the pressure on itself by already calling its movie "incredible." They seem to have the whole "under promise, over deliver" thing backward. Let's hope this sequel to the 2004 hit, which picks up where the original left off, lives up to its name.



"Tag"

Based on the true story of the greatest game of tag ever played, one that was started by a group of kids and continued into adulthood. Ladies, if you had



any hope that your boyfriend/husband would mature, let this be the final piece of evidence you need to realize it will never happen.

JUNE 22
"Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom"

The dinosaurs finally meet their match, and this time it doesn't come in the form of a little girl doing gymnastics. (That's a "Jurassic Park 2" reference, for those who've understandably blocked that movie from memory: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2h8rH8zxA64>).



JUNE 29
"Sicario: Day of the Soldado"

If you don't speak Spanish, "soldado" means "soldier." Josh Brolin and Benicio Del Toro, stars of "Sicario" (2015), return, drug wars will be fought, and if it's any good we'll know what day of the week the "day of the soldier" is by film's end.



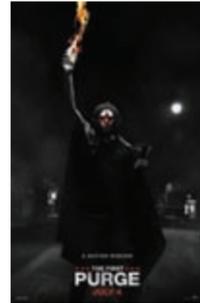
JULY 6
"Ant-Man and the Wasp"

Continuing Marvel Studios domination of the universe, now Ant-Man (Paul Rudd) has a partner (Evangeline Lilly's Wasp), and together they uncover a dark secret from the past. Nothing, however, is more daunting than knowing Michelle Pfeiffer is the Wasp's mother.



"The First Purge"

This prequel looks at the first time America had no laws for 12 hours and all crime was legal. You know, like living in Detroit.



"Whitney"

You'll get "So Emotional" and "Wanna Dance With Somebody" during this documentary on Whitney Houston. And if you're wondering "How Will I Know?" about her "Greatest Love of All," that's all the more reason to watch.

watch him.

JULY 20
"Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again"

Sequel to the 2008 hit, and yet another reminder of my long-standing contention that every ABBA song sounds the same. Except "The Winner Takes It All" — that's just sad.



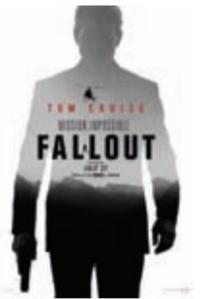
"The Equalizer 2"

Apparently Denzel Washington didn't equalize enough in the 2014 original, so he needs to kill bad guys again to make things ... more equal?



JULY 27
"Mission: Impossible - Fallout"

In the sixth franchise installment, Tom Cruise once again literally risks his life for our entertainment, this time by piloting a helicopter. Thank you, Tom, for having no sanity. ■



JULY 13
"Skyscraper"

Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson must stop a towering inferno inside a 240-story skyscraper in this 100 percent realistic new release.



"Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation"

Dracula needs a vacation too, right? Little does he know the captain of his luxury cruise ship, also his love interest, is Ericka Van Helsing! It's animated, so at least you only have to listen to Adam Sandler's dumb Dracula voice rather than having to



ON THE WATER

Live-aboards can change scenery by untying lines

BY GLENN MILLER

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Even the least nautical of people have likely noticed the boats and the people who live aboard them.

They are everywhere in Southwest Florida, from Punta Gorda to downtown Fort Myers to Naples and beyond and on just about every body of water larger than a bathtub.

What is it like living on boats? Why do it? Do folks known as live-aboards miss anything about living on land — say in condos, houses or apartments?

Over the winter Florida Weekly spoke with a few live-aboards about their lifestyle. They all revel in the freedom and the atmosphere and camaraderie.

Miss owning a house? We asked Russ Pouliot that question at the downtown Fort Myers Yacht Basin on a sunny winter morning. He lives on the “Dream Chaser” with his wife, Janice. They don’t miss owning a house.

“We’re not homeless,” Mr. Pouliot said. “Just houseless.”

But what homes they have. Live-aboards enjoy mobility not available to people with homes, condos and apartments.

Just ask Bob Wise. Mr. Wise lives with his wife Kathy on a 55-foot Novatec Islander named the “Sea Wise.” When Mr. Wise spoke with Florida Weekly the boat was moored in Punta Gorda.

That could change any day.

“If you’d like a change of scenery untie your lines,” Mr. Wise said.

Try doing that with an eighth-floor



condo or two-story, four-bedroom house.

Florida live-aboards also enjoy benefits over their counterparts in the North. Especially in the winter.

Russ and Janice Pouliot used to own a home in New Hampshire. Do they miss it?

“No!” Ms. Pouliot said quite emphatically. “And worry about snow load?”

That’s never a problem in Southwest Florida. Even the occasional winter morning when the temperature dips into the 30s doesn’t bother these transplants from the Granite State.

“You don’t shovel that,” Mr. Pouliot

said of temperatures dipping close to freezing.

The Florida boating lifestyle suits Russ and Janice, despite the occasional chilly morning.

“Your winters last three days,” Mr. Pouliot said of Floridians.

That’s quite a contrast to what they were used to in New Hampshire.

“Our summer lasts three days,” Ms. Pouliot said.

Several miles away from where Russ and Janice keep their boat in downtown Fort Myers the Kalisik family was living the live-aboard lifestyle at Salty Sam’s Marina on Fort Myers Beach. Kim and

Randy and their 13-year-old son, Corey, reside on a 40-foot DeFever Passage Maker named “Blue Turtle.”

Ms. Kalisik has encountered misconceptions about their life. She sets them straight on a blog that can be found at blueturtletrawler.com.

“Many folks think we are moored out in the middle of nowhere, however, that is not the case,” Ms. Kalisik said.

Far from it. They often take a dingy to nearby restaurants for meals.

The Kalisik family and other live-aboards have all the conveniences common to 21st century Americans. As Ms. Kalisik noted on her blog, “Our electric is metered through the marina and we have water, cable and WIFI access as part of the slip package.”

That’s true at other marinas throughout the region.

Joe Moran resides with his wife, Connie, on a 36-footer named “Chesapeake” that is moored only steps away from the Pouliots. He knows that the reality of living aboard can be markedly different from a perception many nonboaters may, er, harbor.

“Sometimes people think living on a boat is all martinis and drinks,” Mr. Moran said. “It’s very much like owning a home. There’s something to be done on it every day.”

But then, when the work is done, live-aboards are on the water and if they want to, as Bob Wise said, can enjoy a change of scenery simply by untying their lines and motoring or sailing away to a new port-of-call. ■

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THEATER

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat – By The Naples Player's KizAct at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, May 14-15, at Sugden Community Theater. 262-2990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

Four One-Act Comedies – By The Marco Players through May 13 at The Marco Players Theater. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or www.marcoplayers.org.

The Mystery of Irma Vep – By Gulfshore Playhouse through May 20 at The Norris Center. 755 Eighth Ave. S. (866) 811-4111 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

Ripcord – By The Naples Players through May 20 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

A Raisin in the Sun – By Theatre Conspiracy through May 13 at the Alliance for the Arts. Talkbacks are set for May 13 following the show. 10091 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers. 939-2787 or www.artinlee.org/theatre.

George Washington's Teeth – By Florida Repertory Theatre through May 13 at the Historic Arcade Theatre. 2268 Bay St., Fort Myers. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.

My Fair Lady – Through May 19 at the Broadway Palm Theatre. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day! – By Broadway Palm Children's Theater through May 18. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers, 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

Mary Poppins, Jr. – By Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs Youth Players May 18-20 at the Hinman Auditorium. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Agnes of God – By The Studio Players June 15-July 1 at Joan Jenks Auditorium. 4701 Golden Gate Pkwy. 398-9192 or www.thestudioplayers.org.

THURSDAY 5.10

Pups in the Garden – Put your favorite pooch in the car (don't forget the leash) and head to Naples Botanical Garden for canine-friendly hours from 3-5 p.m. (also 9-11:30 a.m. Sunday and 8-11 a.m. Tuesday). Free for garden members and their dogs; regular admission for humans plus \$9.95 for their dogs. www.naplesgarden.org.

'SUP? – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts a beginning stand-up paddleboard class for people ages 12 and up at 9:30 a.m. \$15 plus park entry fee, reservations required. 431-0958 or www.naplesbeachadventures.com.

Everglades History – South Regional Library hosts a presentation about Everglades missionary Deaconess Harriett Bedell from 2-3 p.m. Free, registration required 8065 Lely Cultural Pkwy. 252-7542 or www.collierlibrary.org.

Free Film – Naples Regional Library screens "Lady Bird" (2017) at 2 p.m. In 2002, an artistically inclined teenager comes of age in Sacramento. 650 Central Ave. 263-7768 or www.collierlibrary.org.

Opera Night – Opera Naples presents "The Marriage of Figaro" at 7:30 p.m. at Artis—Naples. \$25-\$115. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Tea for Two – Brambles Tea Room and Storytellers of the Round Table team up for an evening of stories about moms and a full tea from 6-8 p.m. \$35. 340 Fifth Ave. S. 262-7894 or www.brambletearoom.com.

We've Got Pipes – Stay in May hosts an "organ crawl" where guests will check out the organs at several local churches with host Michael Barone starting at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. \$37. 250 Sixth St. S. 390-2788 or www.stayinmay.com.

FRIDAY 5.11

Farmers Market – Find fresh local produce and more at the St. John Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to noon at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. 625 11th Ave. N.

Trunk Show – Arsenault Studio & Banyan Arts Gallery hosts a trunk show featuring scarves designed by stylist Bonnie Roseman and artist Ekta Bushell from 2-5 p.m. Reservations requested. 1199 Third St. S. 263-1214 or www.arsenaultgallery.com.

Foreign Film – South Regional Library screens "The Salesman" (Iran, 2016) at 2 p.m. While participating in a production of "Death of a Salesman," a teacher's wife is assaulted in her home. Free, registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Pkwy. 252-7542 or www.collierlibrary.org.

Musical Wellness – Musician Glenn Estrin and mindfulness instructor Angela Sanders lead a demonstration in using music as mind medicine at 7 p.m. at Bentley Village. 810 Retreat Drive. 390-2788 or www.stayinmay.com.

Concert – Grammy-winning singer/songwriter Michael Cohn ("Walking in Memphis") performs at 8 p.m. at Southwest Florida Event Center. \$38-\$68. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or www.swfiventcenter.com.

SATURDAY 5.12

To Market, To Market – Stock up on fresh produce and locally made goodies at the Third Street South farmers market from 7:30-11:30 a.m. 434-6533 or www.thirdstreetsouth.com.

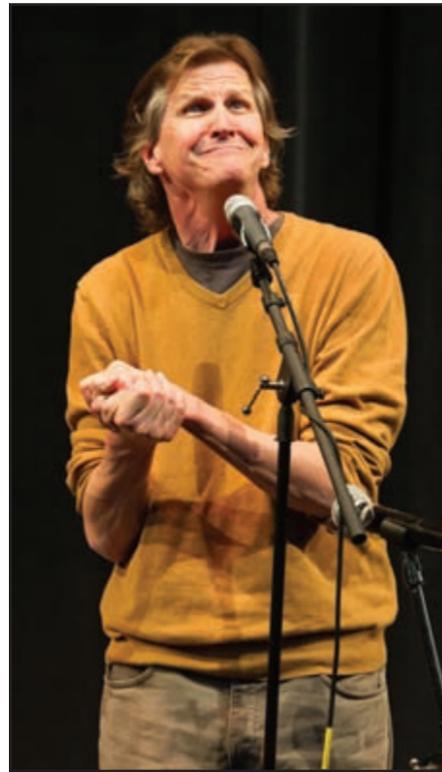
All Aboard – Volunteer docents from the Naples Train Museum are on hand at the Naples Depot Museum from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today to help visitors of all ages enjoy the outdoor and indoor trains. Corner of 10th St. S. and Fifth Ave. S. www.naplestrainmuseum.org.

With a Paddle – The 42nd annual Great Dock Canoe Race's "Reel or Fantasea" theme brings out amateur and accomplished paddlers for a day of friendly racing in Crayton Cove. www.greatdockcanoeraces.com.

Looky-Loo – Miromar Outlets hosts a grandmother/mother/daughter look-alike contest at 11 a.m. 948-3766 or www.miromaroutlets.com.

Whole Lotta Shakin' – Stay in May presents tribute band One Night in Memphis with a concert of numbers by famed Sun Records artists Elvis Presley, Jonny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis and more at 6 p.m. at Naples Zoo. \$37. 390-2788 or www.stayinmay.com.

Art after Dark – The Galleries of Crayton Cove stay open late with live music by Jeff Fessenden & Alchemy from 6-9 p.m. Free. www.galleriesofcraytoncove.com.



Storyteller Andy Offut Irwin brings his hilarious and heartwarming yarns — all shot through with a bit of Southern soul — to town from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Naples office at Dr. Joel Ying. Find out more at www.andystorytellingnaples2018.eventbrite.com.

Story Time – Nationally renowned storyteller Andy Offut Irwin brings to life colorful characters when he performs from 7-8:30 p.m. at the office of Dr. Joel Ying. \$15. 2335 Tamiami Trail N. www.andystorytellingnaples2018.eventbrite.com.

Flamenco – Flamenco Puro, featuring master dancer Clarita Filgueiras and her troupe of performers, take the stage at 7:30 p.m. at Center for the Performing Arts Bonita Springs. \$26-\$36. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Improv Night – Square One Improv performs at 8 p.m. at Golden Gate Community Center. 4701 Golden Gate Pkwy. 398-9192 or www.thestudioplayers.com.

Funny Guy – Comedian Adam Hunter ("Top Gear USA") takes the stage at Off The Hook Comedy Club tonight and Sunday, May 13. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or www.offthehookcomedy.com.

SUNDAY 5.13

Fresh Produce – Take your grocery list to the Naples Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner Pine Ridge and Livingston roads.

Thanks, Mom – Young Life hosts a gourmet Mother's Day brunch catered by Here's How Catering from 9:30-1:30 p.m. on Fifth Avenue South's Sugden Plaza. \$25 for adults, \$15 for children aged 4-12. www.mothersdaybrunch.org.

Flashback Cinema – Silverspot at Mercato screens "The Sound of Music" (1965) at 2 p.m. and 5:40 p.m. A young woman leaves an Austrian convent to become a governess to the children of a Naval officer. \$11-\$16. 592-0300 or www.silverspot.net.

Foreign Film – FGCU's Renaissance Academy screens "The Patience Stone" (Afghanistan, 2012) at 2 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. After her husband is reduced to a vegetative state by a bullet in the neck, a woman in a war-torn country tells him things she never could have before his injury. \$6 for members, \$8 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.

MONDAY 5.14

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "With-nail and I" (1987) at 7 p.m. In 1969, two substance abusing, unemployed actors retreat to the countryside for a holiday that proves disastrous. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

TUESDAY 5.15

Breakfast with the Birds – Shorebird expert Adam DiNuovo hosts a lecture with breakfast pastries and refreshments from 9:30-10:30 p.m. at Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. \$15. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or www.rookerybay.org.

Roads Less Traveled – Naples Regional Library hosts a presentation on Japan's hidden treasures from 3-4 p.m. Free. 650 Central Ave. 263-7768 or www.collierlibrary.org.

Movie on the Lawn – Mercato screens "LaLa Land" (2016) under the stars at 8:15 p.m. While navigating their careers in Los Angeles, a pianist and an actress fall in love while trying to reconcile their plans for the future. Free. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.

WEDNESDAY 5.16

All That Jazz – The Naples Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra performs the music of Miles Davis at 6 and 8:30 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Love That Dress! – PACE Center for Girls kicks off its 2018 Love That Dress! fundraising campaign with a two-hour sunset cruise aboard the Naples Princess at 6:45 p.m. Guests will enjoy live music, heavy hors-d'oeuvres from Shula's Steakhouse and a cash bar. \$50. Bring a new or gently used dress. 657-2400 or www.pacecenter.org.

Live! – Silverspot at Mercato screens a live performance of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan" by London's Vaudeville Theatre at 7 p.m. \$21.20. 592-0300 or www.silverspot.net.

Country Concert – Steve Earl & The Dukes perform at 8 p.m. at Southwest Florida Event Center. \$35-\$75. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or www.swfiventcenter.com.

COMING UP

Third Thursday – Flashback performs from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, May 17, on Third Street South's Fleischmann Courtyard. www.thirdstreetsouth.com.

Interlude – The Alex Weitz Jazz Ensemble performs from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at Marco Island Center for the Arts. \$25-\$30. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or www.marcoislandarts.org.

Red, White & Awesome – Naples Philharmonic and Naples Philharmonic Chorus perform patriotic works with youth singers and the Gulf Coast High School dance team at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 17, and Friday, May 18, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Author Appearance – Author Bret Baier presents his book "Three Days in Moscow: Ronald Reagan and the Fall of the Soviet Empire," at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at Barnes & Noble in Waterside Shops. 598-5200 or www.bn.com.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Birthday Party – Naples Art Association celebrates 65 years with champagne, hors d'oeuvres and a presentation of its plans and programs at 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, May 18. Reservations required. 858 Park St. 262-6517 or elle.young@naplesart.org.

Sensorily Speaking – Paragon Pavilion hosts a lights-up, sound-down screening of "Show Dogs" for children with sensory disorders at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 19. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 596-0008 or www.paragontheaters.com.

Piano Concert – Pianists Jodie DeSalvo and Glenn Basham will perform jazz, Broadway and classical selections with students from Seacrest Country Day School and Naples High School at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at Unity of Naples Church. Free, but an offering would be appreciated. 2000 Unity Way. 293-7321 or williamjdesalvo@gmail.com.

Ancient Ones – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a guided walk to its stand of old-growth bald cypress from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, May 23. \$10-\$25. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.

Go Daddy-O – Swing revival band Big Bad Voodoo Daddy performs at 8 p.m. Friday, May 25, at Southwest Florida Event Center. \$34-\$60. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or www.swflev-eventcenter.com.

Magic Carpet – Artis—Naples hosts an up-close concert for kids featuring woodwind instruments at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 26. 597-1900 or www.artis-naples.org.

Summer Spectacular – The Naples Philharmonic and Naples Philharmonic Youth Orchestra perform side-by-side the works of Brahms, Sibelius, Tchaikovsky and more at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 27, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Chamber Concert – Members of Naples Philharmonic perform from 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, at Naples Regional Library. Free. 650 Central Ave. 263-7768 or www.collierlibrary.org.

Concert – Patty Smyth & Scandal perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 31, at Southwest Florida Event Center. \$30-\$60. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or www.swflev-eventcenter.com.

Photo Expert – Naples Art Association hosts a reception at presentation by Christopher Jones, associate curator of photography at The Ringling Museum of Art, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 31. Free for members, \$10 for others. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

Art Reception – United Arts Council of Collier County hosts an opening reception for an exhibition featuring artists Paul Arsenault, Cesar Aguilera, Juan Diaz and Katia Miranda entitled "Parallel Harmonies: Art & Nature" from 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, June 1, at Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. The exhibition runs through Friday, Oct. 26. Free. 300 Tower Road. 254-8242 or www.uaccollier.org.

Bluesy – Blues guitarist Sean Chambers performs at 8 p.m. Friday, June 1, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$20-\$30. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Om in the Swamp – Spiritual healer Bethanny Gonzalez leads a meditation at Corkscrew Audubon Swamp Sanctuary's natural amphitheater at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 2. \$10 for members, \$20 for others. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.



#SWFL TOP PICKS

■ Hammond Stadium presents a concert by acclaimed rapper **Nelly** at 7 p.m. The three-time Grammy award winner is making a swing through minor league ballparks this spring following his "All Work No Play" Canadian tour. Tickets start at \$34.

— MiracleBaseball.com

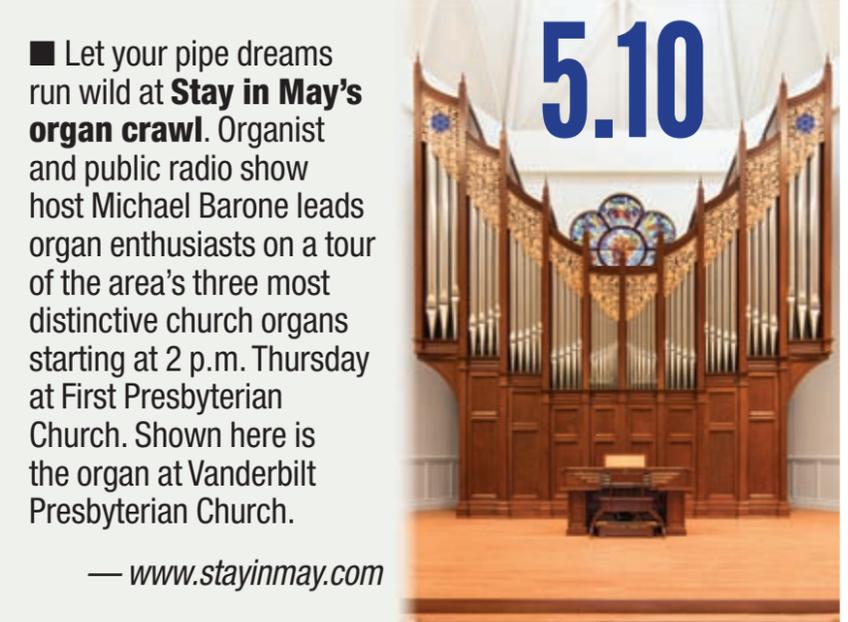
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■ Master dancers **Clarita Filgueiras and Flamenco Puro** heat up the stage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Center for the Performing Arts Bonita Springs.

— www.artcenterbonita.org

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■ Let your pipe dreams run wild at **Stay in May's organ crawl**. Organist and public radio show host Michael Barone leads organ enthusiasts on a tour of the area's three most distinctive church organs starting at 2 p.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church. Shown here is the organ at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church.

— www.stayinmay.com

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■ PACE Center for Girls kicks off its **2018 Love That Dress!** campaign with a sunset cruise aboard the Naples Princess that includes hors d'oeuvres, music, silent auction and a cash bar starting at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. Guests are encouraged to bring a new or gently used dress to donate.

— www.pacecenter.org

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■ Paddles up! The 42nd annual **Great Dock Canoe Races** splashes through Crayton Cove on Saturday, complete with canoe and paddleboard races, live music and quirky fun set to this year's "Reel or Fantasea" theme.

— www.greatdockcanoeraces.com

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■ **Arsenault Studio & Banyan Arts Gallery** host a trunk show featuring the scarf collaboration between artist Ekta Bushell and stylist Bonna Roseman from 2-5 p.m.

— www.arsenaultgallery.com

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■ **Everglades Wonder Gardens** wants to make Bonita Springs bloom again by giving away free royal poinciana trees to the park's first 100 visitors on Friday in honor of National Public Gardens Day.

— www.evergladeswondergardens.org

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WHAT TO DO



Grand Piano – Korean pianist Hye-Jin Jim performs works by Bach, Ravel, Schuman and Kapustin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7, at Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church. \$40. 553 Galleon Drive. (646) 734-8179 or grandpianoseries.com.

Solo Night – Guitarist and bandleader Sean Chambers performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$20-\$30. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Free Film – Paragon Theaters screens “The Croods” (2013) at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday, June 12-14 as part of its free kids’ movies series through summer. 596-0008 or www.paragonthaters.com.

Blues Concert – Four-time Grammy Award winner Keb’ Mo’ performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, at Southwest Florida Event Center. \$47-\$149. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or www.swflev-eventcenter.com.

Ancient Ones – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a guided walk to its stand of old-growth bald cypress from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, June 13. \$10-\$25. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org. ■

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EARLE

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favorite Waylon Jennings album, the 1972 “Honky Tonk Heroes.” His “Nashville” songs had the same vibe, he said, “and they’re both based on riffs.” From that point on for his new album, he decided to write for electric guitar.

“It’s a country record, but it’s a very electric country record,” he said about “So You Wannabe an Outlaw.”

“I couldn’t have made this record if I hadn’t made all the records I made between ‘Guitar Town’ (his 1987 debut album) and this one,” he said. “I joked when somebody earlier asked me what this record was before I actually made it, and I said it might be the record I might have made if (label executive) Jimmy Bowen hadn’t pissed me off after ‘Guitar Town.’ It was funny, but the deal is that with all the stuff that I’ve done, I don’t have a single record that I’m not proud of or any musical wave I’ve ever made that I regret.

“All my regrets have to do with my personal life and not my career.”

With the wounds from his 2014 divorce from fellow singer-songwriter and seventh wife Allison Moorer still fresh, Mr. Earle used some of this pain for fodder in this collection of songs infused by a sense of love, loss and recovery. “This Is How It Ends,” a mid-tempo duet with Miranda Lambert (who had her own breakup with Blake Shelton in 2015) offers some degree of hope amid its self-explanatory title. The new album’s title track (with fellow rebel Willie Nelson as a guest) and the Texas Two Step-flavored “Walkin’ in LA” both grapple with not letting society define you and getting through a rough patch respectively.



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Steve Earle has been part of two rebellions against mainstream country music of the day, the first in the early 1970s and the second about a dozen years later.

Fueled by an array of established artists including Mr. Jennings and Mr. Nelson along with Jessi Colter and Tompall Glaser, the mid-1970s outlaw country movement was a reaction against the homogenized and slickly produced material

getting churned out by Music Row. Mr. Earle experienced that movement and then a dozen years later became part of another resurrection against the country music mainstream alongside the likes of Dwight Yoakam, k.d. Lang

and Randy Travis.

“I was really kind of the kid around the outlaw thing, but the door just closed before I got a record deal. It’s funny — I think it was (critic Robert) Christgau who decided me, Randy Travis and Dwight Yoakam were the same thing,” Mr. Earle said. “Somebody said Christgau liked this record and that’s funny because he hasn’t liked a record of mine since ‘Guitar Town.’

“I don’t read reviews anymore. It’s just a recovery thing and it’s not that healthy.”

As he continues a busy 2018 tour schedule, Mr. Earle is actively inviting opportunities to work in musical theater.

“I’ve hung up my shingle as a composer for musical theater,” he said, “but I’m available for hire to write lyrics and songs — or to write a musical.

“To tell you the truth, for my own output, what I’m interested in are old-fashioned musicals, where the play holds up and each and every one of the songs holds up on their own when you take them out of their environment,” he added. “It’s starting to happen again. ‘Dear Evan Hansen’ is really good and that’s pretty inspiring. I loved ‘Hamilton,’ which I saw three times. It’s everything that it’s cracked up to be. But it’s still an opera and not a book musical. I’m just fascinated with book musicals because it’s an American art form. We kind of invented it.” ■

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Steve Earle & The Dukes

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"We were thrilled with the response from our spring ACT program," says Craig Price, TNP education director. "Students called the classes 'life changing.' We are thrilled to continue this level of performing arts education for them throughout the summer."

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"I gotta change my life. I'm choking to death."

— Walter Lee Younger in "A Raisin in the Sun"

Everyone harbors dreams, secret desires and tiny hopes they hold close in their heart.

Sometimes those dreams come true. But what happens when they don't?

How do you keep living day after day when nothing gets better, when life closes in on you? What do you do when your dreams evaporate?

In Lorraine Hansberry's iconic "A Raisin in the Sun," the Younger family knows all too well about unfulfilled dreams.

Their ancestors were slaves and sharecroppers, but here they are, living in the south side of Chicago, struggling.

There's more mouth than paycheck, with four adults and a 10-year-old boy all squeezed into a small apartment and sharing a common bathroom with other tenants on their floor. There's not enough space, so Travis, the grandson, sleeps on the couch in the living room.

It seems salvation is on the horizon, however, in the form of a life insurance check for \$10,000. (That's approximately \$85,000 in 2018.) The patriarch of the family died, and now they're getting the insurance money.

But everyone in the family has differing ideas about what to do with the check.

Mama (Patricia Idlette) has a dream: that she and her two grown children could live in a house. And she'd like a little garden out back.

But her children have different ideas.

Daughter Beneatha (Rose Thomas) dreams of going to medical school and becoming a doctor. Son Walter Lee (Derek Lively) wants to become part owner of a liquor store.

The conflicting dreams cause much conflict.

Mama, a religious woman, refuses to give her son money for a liquor store. He's enormously put out by that, insulted and frustrated that she won't even listen to his plans.

Mr. Lively plays Walter Lee as a man with a very short fuse, about to explode.



Patricia Idlette

He feels abused by the world, misunderstood by his wife, Ruth (Cantrella Canady), and family. He struts about like a bantam rooster, boasting about all he could do — if only he had the money. The others, he claims, don't understand about business, they don't know how the world really works.

"I'm a giant and I'm surrounded by ants who can't even understand what I'm talking about," he complains.

Walter pouts, he throws temper tantrums, drinks too much. He's verbally abusive to the women in his life. "Shut up," he tells his sister. "Who cares about you?" he lashes out at Ruth.

Blut Ruth is struggling too. The spark has gone out of her marriage, because the spark has gone out of her man. She doesn't know how to reach him, how to fix the relationship. She's like her mother-in-law's potted plant: surviving, but barely.

College student Beneatha is experimenting with various interests and ideas. She's seeing two men: George (Peter Lange), a pretentious, rich man's son, and Joseph Asagai (Kenneth Jones), a fellow student who is from Nigeria. Both men smooth talking, good looking — and sexist. Neither sees Beneatha as who she is or who she can become, only what they want her to be for their own desires.

Beneatha tells her family that she's trying to find herself, explore her blackness, a concept that puzzles them. When she decides to let her hair go natural, her family and friends are horrified.

Ms. Thomas has her moments as Beneatha especially when she dons African garb and energetically demonstrates a Nigerian village dance. Her



COURTESY PHOTO
Keehnon Jackson stars in "A Raisin in the Sun."

family thinks she's drunk or crazy. Her character would be even stronger if she pushed just a little more and spoke more boldly. For a character with such strong opinions and feelings, she comes across a little timid.

Others have small but important roles. James Robinson is despicable as Karl Linder, a white man who wants to keep the Youngers from moving into his all-white neighborhood. He's polite, yes, but he's also racist, through and through.

Keehnon Jackson plays young Travis, full of youthful energy and observant of all that's going on around him. Lemec Bernard has a small role as Bobo, a friend of Walter's.

And Sandra Dixon provides much comic relief as Mrs. Johnson, the next-door neighbor. Everyone has lived next to a Mrs. Johnson at one time or another: a busybody who knows everyone's business and feels free to lecture you about yours. Ms. Dixon plays her to the hilt, insulting the Youngers with her comments.

But it is Ms. Idlette who turns in a tour-de-force performance as Mama, with all her layers, faith, hopes and dreams. She is epic, rich with complexity. The temptation could be to portray Mama as a simple woman with old-fashioned ways and a blind faith, but Ms. Idlette gives us someone with depth, a matriarch who's trying to hold her family together and forge a way forward without her husband.

Her scenes are electrifying, and had me in tears at one point.

There are sparks whenever Ms. Idlette and Mr. Lively are on stage together. And while this is a competent

cast, ably directed by Sonya McCarter (who has also directed two August Wilson plays for Theatre Conspiracy), these two actors raise the performance to new heights.

Though set in the late 1950s, "A Raisin in the Sun" is, sadly, still relevant for our times, with the chilling rise and outspokenness of white supremacy groups and a president who was sued in the 1970s by the U.S. Department of Justice for systematically discriminating against blacks in his housing rentals.

We've come so far — only to realize we haven't come that far at all.

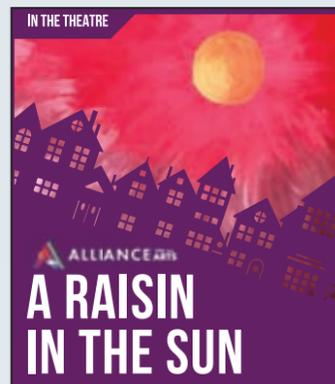
The Youngers want to move out of their tiny apartment into a house in a white neighborhood. Doing so will solve some of their problems, but also present them with new ones. (If you saw the play "Clybourne Park," this is the family that's going to move into the house.)

The original "Raisin" opened in 1959 and was the first Broadway play written by an African-American woman and the first to be directed by an African-American. Nominated for four Tony Awards, it was named Best Play of 1959 by the New York Drama Critics' Circle.

It was subsequently made into a 1961 film, a 1973 musical, a TV film (in 1989), a 1996 BBC Radio play and at least two Broadway revivals.

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BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

The major furniture styles used in the United States have names, some for royalty, others for talented designers and cabinetmakers. But by the 1900s, furniture was named for styles of art. Starting in the 1600s, there was Pilgrim, William and Mary (English King and Queen); Queen Anne (also English royalty); Chippendale (Thomas Chippendale, an English cabinetmaker); and American Federal, which included the American designs and pieces similar to Sheraton and Hepplewhite (Thomas Sheraton and George Hepplewhite, English cabinetmakers).

By the 1800s, furniture was designed and named for political changes, including Empire, Victorian and many revival styles that copied earlier ones. The 1900s had Mission (also called Arts and Crafts), Art Nouveau, Art Deco, Mid-Century Modern, and Modern (also called Contemporary).

The United States had many other less important design influences, and these were named for the countries that inspired them: Japan, Egypt, the Shakers and even what is called Moorish style, a mixture of Turkish, Spanish and Arabian designs. Decorators today like to have an "accent piece" in a plain contemporary room; something that is unique or at least very unfamiliar. Recently, a pair of Moorish chairs were in an auction in New Orleans. They were made in the unfamiliar style and were carved, ebonized and had mother-of-pearl inlay. The backs were pierced with scrolled crests, and seat fronts that looked like small picket fences. The pair of unusual chairs were estimated at \$1,200

to \$1,800.

Q: In the early 1950s, I paid 25 cents each for small boxes of playing cards that have only been printed on the picture side. They are blank on the other. I traded them with other girls. I still have many of the cards. I just took them to a licensed appraiser and he had never seen any before. I need the value. Can you help?

A: You and I are smarter than the appraiser. Trading cards were a popular pastime in the 1940s and '50s just as sports cards are today. I remember getting the jokers from all the decks of cards used by my mother's bridge game to trade with other girls. Since there is little to no interest in this activity today, there is almost no one to buy the cards. There are several playing-card clubs that meet, have printed publications and collect old playing cards, some going back 100 years. Members might be interested, but it depends on what the printed side looks like.

Q: Help me find information on my mother's dishes. The name of the company is Vanity Fair Dinnerware, the pattern is Nancy Lee. The dishes have pink and blue flowers on the edge and gold trim. My parents were married in 1938 and these were a wedding gift. I'd like to fill in the set. Can you help?

A: The maker of your dishes is hard to find, although the dishes in Nancy Lee pattern are available online from matching services and shops that advertise on the major shopping sites. One site suggests they were made by Canonsburg Pottery in Pennsylvania, which was open from 1909 to 1978. We found a vegetable bowl with



COURTESY PHOTO

This unusual chair is one of a pair of Moorish chairs offered in a recent auction. The design was inspired by furniture from many countries and would make a good accent piece in a plain modern room.

estate sale several years ago and gave it to me in the 1970s. The handle is black leather with some gold wrap. A helmeted head with a lion on top is at the end of the hand. The shield has "U" and "R" with a lily between them. "FCB" is on the blade cover with a figure of Hercules below it. The blade is in beautiful condition, silver with gilt paint designs. It says "The E.R. Armstrong Co., Detroit, Mich." near the hilt. It's 39 inches long. I'm downsizing, and I wonder if it has any value.

A: The Order of Knights of Pythias is a fraternal organization founded in 1864 in Washington, D.C. It was the first fraternal organization chartered by Congress. The letters "FCB" stand for "Friendship, Charity, Benevolence," the motto of the Knights of Pythias. "U" and "R" stand for "Uniform Rank," a uniformed group that was formed in 1878 and marched in parades and processions. The lily was the symbol of the Uniformed Rank. The U.R. was removed as an official branch of the Knights of Pythias after 1950. There were different swords for different ranks. The end with a knight's head and a lion on top (the pomel) indicates you have a sword for a Sir Knight E.A. Armstrong Co. was a manufacturer of military equipment and regalia for fraternal organizations in Detroit. The value of the sword is \$250. ■

imperfections marked down 50 percent to \$16. Vanity Fair may be a name used on dishes made for a special customer like a store to sell or to use as a promotion gift.

Q: My son bought a Knights of Pythias ceremonial sword and scabbard at an

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Avengers: Infinity War ★★★

(Robert Downey Jr., Scarlett Johansson, Josh Brolin) The Avengers and the rest of the Marvel Cinematic Universe unite when villainous Thanos (Brolin) tries to take over the galaxy. Be prepared for anything, MCU fans, and rest assured the action, effects, and humor are all top notch. Rated PG-13.

I Feel Pretty ★★½

(Amy Schumer, Michelle Williams, Tom Hopper) A woman with low self esteem (Schumer) bangs her head and now views herself as beautiful, though she looks the same to the rest of the world. It's got a great message and will be a great for a group of girl friends to enjoy together, but it's not consistently funny for the rest of us. Rated PG-13.

Truth or Dare ★★

(Lucy Hale, Tyler Posey, Sophia Ali) College seniors enjoy spring break in Mexico, but return to school cursed to play Truth or Dare; if they don't play, they die. It's a fun idea to put real life-or-death stakes on a game so many of us have played, but the filmmakers don't do quite enough with it to keep us entertained throughout. Rated PG-13.

Beirut ★★

(Jon Hamm, Rosamund Pike, Dean Norris) A U.S. diplomat (Hamm) in early '80s Beirut must negotiate the release of an old friend who's been taken hostage by terrorists. It's laborious to the point that you stop caring whether the hostage, diplomat, or anyone else comes out alive. Rated R.

Chappaquiddick ★★★

(Jason Clarke, Kate Mara, Ed Helms) In July 1969, Senator Ted Kennedy (Clarke) drives his car off a small bridge, killing passenger Mary Jo Kopechne (Mara) and putting his political career in turmoil. What happened, how, and the cover up that followed makes for compelling drama that presents the information as objectively as possible. Based on a true story. Rated PG-13.

The Death of Stalin ★★★

(Steve Buscemi, Simon Russell Beale, Jeffrey Tambor) Following his death in March 1953, Josef Stalin's underlings scheme for control of Russia in this highly effective farce. It's silly, absurd and biting, and as darkly, morbidly funny as it aspires to be. Rated R.

Ready Player One ★★★½

(Tye Sheridan, Olivia Cooke, Ben Mendelsohn) In 2045, people use avatars to search for an "Easter Egg" in a virtual reality world. The visuals and action are great in director Steven Spielberg's latest, but it's the retro pop culture references, along with the classic rock soundtrack, that make this an absolute blast. Rated PG-13.

Unsane ★★½

(Claire Foy, Joshua Leonard, Amy Irving) A woman (Foy) moves to a new town to avoid a stalker (Leonard), but soon finds him working in the mental hospital to which she's involuntarily committed. It's the first time director Steven Soderbergh has ventured into psychological thriller territory, and the results are creepy enough to call it a success. Rated R. ■



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When she was a child, Ruth Bader Ginsburg enjoyed playing with the boys, and shared their interests — she was as far from a “girly-girl” as one could imagine. Little did she know how indicative this would be of her future, in which she’d ascend to the predominantly male highest court in the land and earn a fierce reputation to boot.

In 97 minutes that fly by, “RBG” tells Ginsburg’s life story in a way that venerates her from the start, and it’s a credit to filmmakers Julie Cohen and Betsy West that by the end we believe she deserves the accolades. The film is not trying to be objective — its sole focus is to champion a life and career well lived. So yes, it shamelessly adores, but the facts are what they are and Ginsburg made the facts a reality. What can be argued is her impact in a larger context, but that’s a debate for another time.

Ginsburg’s legal career is traced from her being one of nine women accepted into Harvard Law School (out of 500 enrollees) in the mid ’50s to her ultimate ascension to the Supreme Court in 1993. In between was a notable legal career in which she argued six cases — and won five — before the Supreme Court. As the director of the Women’s Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, she focused on cases related to gender discrimination, and in doing so was a forerunner in tackling the equality issues still present today.

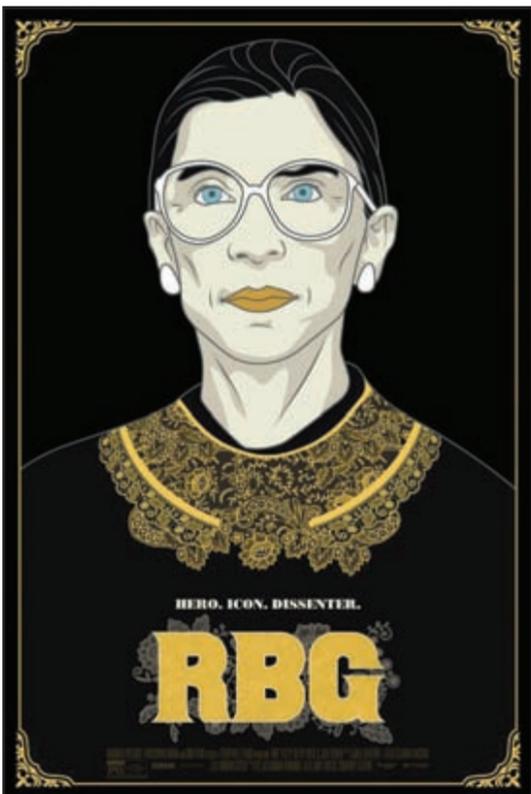
In addition to Ginsburg’s professional accomplishments, Cohen and West also share trinkets from her personal life. Her two children and granddaughter are interviewed; we learn about her late husband, Marty; and her friendship with longtime court adversary Antonin Scalia is discussed, as is her love of opera. Through it all, her extreme intelligence and ability to reason emerge as her

strongest qualities.

Interviews with other notables, including Bill Clinton, who appointed her to the court, also lend perspective to Ginsburg’s accomplishments.

But what’s constantly striking is the subject herself. Now 85, she’s small in size and nothing about her is physically imposing.

She’s always the smartest person in the room, able to see and comprehend things that others don’t or can’t understand. More importantly, she is able to convey her arguments in convincing ways. Watching her is not just a lesson



in the law, it’s a lesson in diplomacy and a tutorial in how to bring others to your side.

The end of “RBG” chronicles Ginsburg’s recent health struggles and pop culture popularity, highlighted by her becoming known as the “Notorious RBG.” Darn right. She may shy away from the spotlight, but how appropriate that after years of hard work she begins to enjoy the reputation of a notably influential American. ■

Did you know?

>> In 1999, Ginsburg won the American Bar Association’s **Thurgood Marshall award** for her contributions to gender equality and civil rights. Source: <https://www.history.com/topics/womens-history/ruth-bader-ginsburg>

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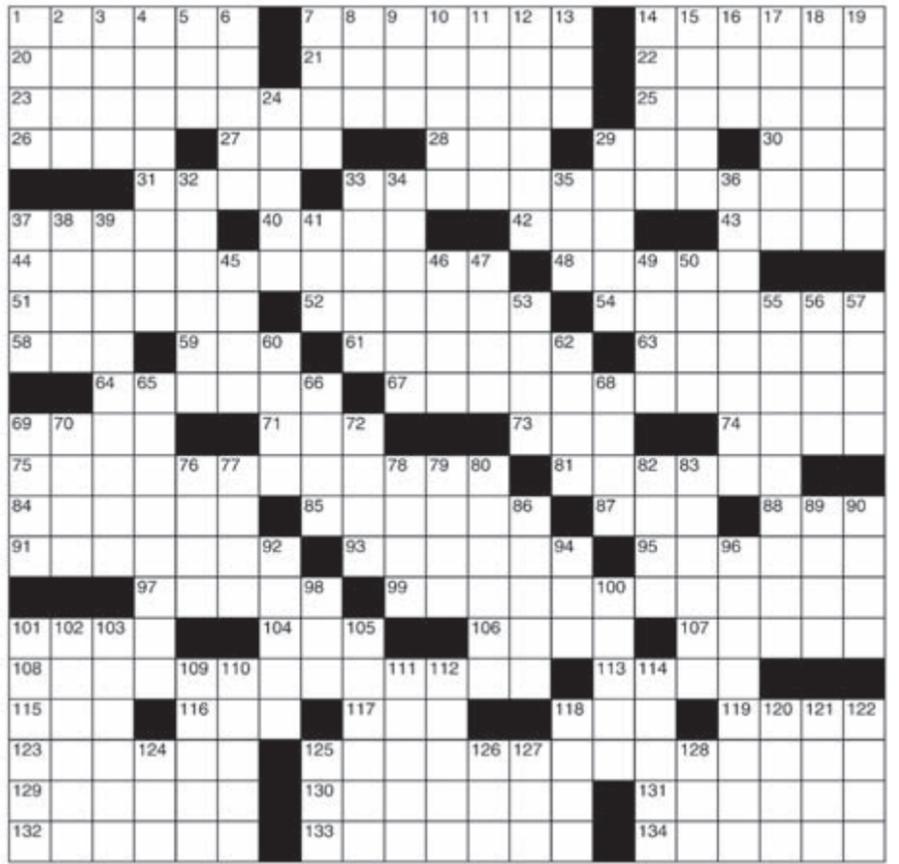
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SEE ANSWERS, C13 ▶

HOROSCOPES

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Just when you thought you had everything planned to the smallest detail, you get some news that could unsettle things. But a timely explanation helps put it all back on track.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home and work continue to compete for your attention. But you handle it well by giving each its proper due. Someone you trust offers valuable advice. Listen to it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unsettling news creates a difficult but not impossible situation. Continue to follow your planned routine, but keep your mind open to a possible change down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Lick your wounded pride if you like, but it's a better idea to find out why your suggestions were rejected. What you learn could help you deal with an upcoming situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Feeling a bit listless? No wonder.

You might be pushing too hard to finish everything on your to-do list. Cutting it down could help get your energy levels up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Taking time out of your busy schedule might be the best way to handle that sensitive private matter. It will help reassure everyone involved about your priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Insist on full disclosure by all parties before agreeing to be part of a "great deal." What you learn should help you decide whether to go with it or not.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your decision to protect the secret that was entrusted to you might irk some people. But it also wins you the admiration of those who value trust and loyalty.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Creative activities take on a practical approach as you realize

you might be able to market your work. Ask for advice from someone experienced in this area.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) If you're suddenly a bit unsure about your decision, ask trusted colleagues and/or friends or family members for suggestions that could help resolve your doubts.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A workplace situation could get stormy. But stay on course until there's a solution that meets with everyone's approval, and things can finally calm down.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you might prefer moving forward at a steady pace, it might be a good idea to stop and reassess your plans. You could find a good reason to make a change at this time.

BORN THIS WEEK: You keep an open mind on most matters, making you the confidante of choice for people who need your honest counsel. ■

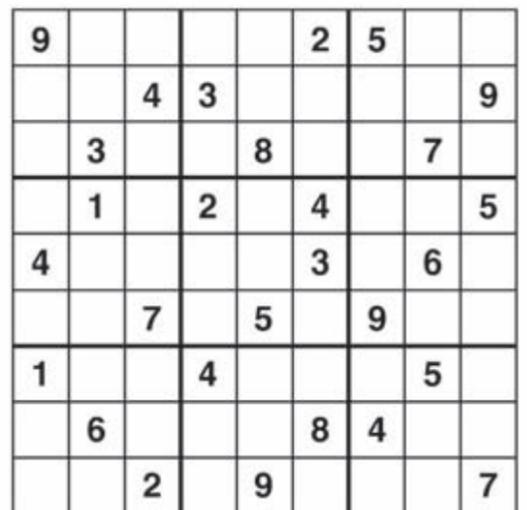
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An anti-percentage play

BY STEVE BECKER

Assume that in a given case you have three low clubs in dummy and A-J-9-8 in your hand, and that your aim is to lose only one trick in the suit. When you lead a club from dummy and the next player follows low, is it better in the long run to play the eight or the jack?

The answer is very clear. The eight is a far better play than the jack because your right-hand opponent will be dealt Q-10-x or K-10-x twice as often as K-Q-x.

However, in a particular case — such as the present one — it may be better to play the jack than the eight. All rules have exceptions, and today's hand provides an illustration.

West leads a spade against five diamonds, and South can tell from the bidding that East is highly likely to have the ace of hearts. Consequently, after taking the spade with the ace, drawing a round of trumps and leading a club from dummy, on which East follows low, South should play the jack.

As it happens, the jack wins the trick, and when declarer then plays the ace and another club, he winds up making the contract because he can later discard one of dummy's hearts on his fourth club. All he loses is a club and a heart.

The reason declarer abandons the

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

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|--------------|-----------|--------------|--------------|
| NORTH | | | |
| ♠ | A 10 4 | | |
| ♥ | K 5 | | |
| ♦ | Q J 8 6 2 | | |
| ♣ | 6 5 2 | | |
| | | EAST | |
| | | ♠ | K Q 9 5 2 |
| | | ♥ | A Q 7 3 |
| | | ♦ | 4 |
| | | ♣ | K Q 4 |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ | J 8 6 3 | | |
| ♥ | J 9 6 4 2 | | |
| ♦ | 5 | | |
| ♣ | 10 7 3 | | |
| | | SOUTH | |
| | | ♠ | 7 |
| | | ♥ | 10 8 |
| | | ♦ | A K 10 9 7 3 |
| | | ♣ | A J 9 8 |

The bidding:

| | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| East | South | West | North |
| 1 ♠ | 2 ♦ | Pass | 4 ♦ |
| Pass | 5 ♦ | | |

 Opening lead — three of spades.

usual percentage play is that he cannot afford to lose a club trick to West, which would then subject him to a killing heart return through the king.

Given the circumstances, South's best chance to avoid two heart losers is to assume that East has the K-Q of clubs, and he shapes his play to cater to that assumption. ■

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■ New officers elected to serve the **Naples Gamma Phi Beta alumnae** chapter are: Jennifer Johnson and Lynne Nordhoff, co-presidents; Kay Ballard, treasurer; Sheila Zak, secretary; Eileen Foster, membership; and Joan Braitsch and Diane Myers, program co-chairs.

■ **CHESS on Marco Island** meets for casual games of chess from 9 a.m. to noon every Monday at Marco Lutheran Church, 525 N. Collier Blvd. (next to Winn-Dixie). Free and open to all. For more information, call club founder Wade Keller at 389-2525.

■ The **Naples Park Area Association** holds beginning lessons in mah jong for anyone who would like to learn the game. Regular games are played from 1-4 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday. For information about lessons, send an email to Donna Caccese at naples-donnac@gmail.com.

■ The **Naples MacFriends User Group** has hundreds of members who share a passion for all thing Apple and who love to learn from one another. Weekly meetings are open to all, free of charge, and take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. For more information, visit www.naples-mug.com.

■ **Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation** meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road. The next meeting is May 10. Guests and new members are always welcome. Reservations are not required. Attendees order from the menu and pay for their meals. Pilot International focuses its charitable and educational efforts on brain-related disorders and disabilities, including traumatic brain injuries, dementia and autism. For more information, call Sue Lester 289-8268.

■ The **Experimental Aircraft Association** Chapter 1067-Naples members meet at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Naples Municipal Airport. The next meeting is June 6. Members also serve a \$5 buffet breakfast from 8-11 a.m. on the second Sunday of the month in the pilots lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. All are welcome, with proceeds benefitting the EAA Young Eagles program that acquaints youth ages 8-17 with aviation as a career. The next breakfast is May 13. The Naples chapter is one of approximately 1,700 EAA chapters worldwide. Members are pilots, student pilots, plane builders and aviation enthusiasts. For more information, call 649-6627 or visit www.eaa1067.com.

■ **Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae of Naples**, Marco Island and Bonita Springs meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Monday, May 14, at The Turtle Club, 9225 Gulf Shore Drive in Naples. RSVP by May 11 by calling June Muehr at 498-5115 or sending an email to jmuehr@comcast.net. For information about the



COURTESY PHOTO

The **Naples Woman's Club** recently presented a check for \$5,000 to the **Golden Gate Senior Center** for its art therapy program. Left to right: **Tatiana Fortune** of the senior center, **Linda Lucks**, **Louise Wilmot**, **Kathy Peppe** and **Pat Limbach**.

organization, visit www.naples.kappaalphatheta.org.

■ **Wine Tasters of Naples** members meet from 5-7:30 p.m. every Friday at different locations around town. 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 May 11 place to be is Seasons 52, followed by Barbatella on May 18 and 21 Spices on May 25. The club sponsors other social events throughout the year as well. For more information, visit www.winetastersofnaples.org.

■ **Solo Singles of Collier County** creates and promotes recreation, culture, charitable and social activities for those persons single, divorced or widowed. Members gather at a different restaurant at 5 p.m. every Friday for happy hour and dinner. The May 11 meeting place is Bayside Seafood Grill and Bar, followed by Brunia Italian on May 18 and Watermark Grill on May 25. For membership information, call Carey Hughes at 262-0278 or email careyh@aol.com.

■ **Naples Sunrise Bay Toastmasters** invite early birds who want to gain confidence speaking in public to its meetings from 7:30-8:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday of every month at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. The next meetings are May 15 and June 5. First-time visitors are always welcome to observe. For more information, call 777-8851.

■ **Alliance Francaise de Naples** invites anyone who enjoys conversing in French to join club President Denyse Jenkins at "La Table Française" at noon Thursday, May 17, at The French, 365 Fifth Ave. S. The only cost is for the meal. Reservations are required. Call the restaurant at 315-4019 and request a seat at the Alliance Francaise de Naples table. For more information, email Ms. Jenkins at afnaples@comcast.net.

■ The **East Naples Civic Association** meets for lunch and a program on the third Thursday of the month at 11:30 a.m. at the Players Club & Spa in Lely Resort. The next meeting is May 17. Cost is \$22 for ENCA members, \$25 for others. For more information, call 434-1967 or visit www.EastNaplesCivic.com.

■ **PCBug** invites those who want to learn more about computers and mobile devices to monthly meetings at 5 p.m. every third Thursday at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. At the May 17 meeting guest speaker Michael Ring, owner of Digitize Yourself, will discuss using Wordpress to create a website to show your work, share your hobbies and photos or other information. Novice and advanced PC users are welcome. Admission is free. For more information, call Norma Small at 843-617-5365 or email normafs@aol.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 every month at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. The next meeting is May 17. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit www.pflag-naples.org.

■ **Big Cypress Chapter DAR** members meet at 10:50 a.m. Friday, May 18. After socializing, the meeting will be called to order at 11:20 a.m. Guest speaker Beverly Markey Gentry will present a program on women's fashions in America from 1760-1925. For reservations or more information, call Mary Jane Lombardi at 331-4288.

■ The Naples, Marco Island and Bonita Springs alumnae chapter of **Kappa Alpha Theta** offers a variety of monthly programs throughout the year. For more information, call Cindy Slavin at 259-8919 or visit www.Naples.KappaAlphaTheta.org.

■ **Naples Ship Modelers** meets at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Saturday of every month at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. The next gatherings are May 19 and June 2. All are invited to enjoy lunch together afterward at a location TBA. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email dcritchie@comcast.net.

■ Serving Naples and Collier County since 1969, the **Naples Nites Lions Club** meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays at Perkins Restaurant at Pine Ridge Road and I-75. The next meetings are May 22 and June 12. All are welcome. For more information, call 293-6369 or 352-2827.

■ 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 June 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.

■ Collectors and admirers of Corvettes are welcome to meet like-minded others when **Corvettes of Naples** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd. off of Immokalee Road in North Naples. The next meeting is June 7. For more information, visit www.corvettesofnaples.com.

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

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SUNDAY, MAY 13, 8 P.M.
Little Women on Masterpiece
Part 1

Emily Watson, Michael Gambon and Angela Lansbury star with four exciting young actresses in Heidi Thomas' new adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's coming-of-age classic.

MONDAY, MAY 14, 10 P.M.
Royal Wedding Watch
Part 1: A Wedding Is Announced

See the latest news from the heart of London as the world counts down to the wedding of the decade between Prince Harry and Meghan Markle.



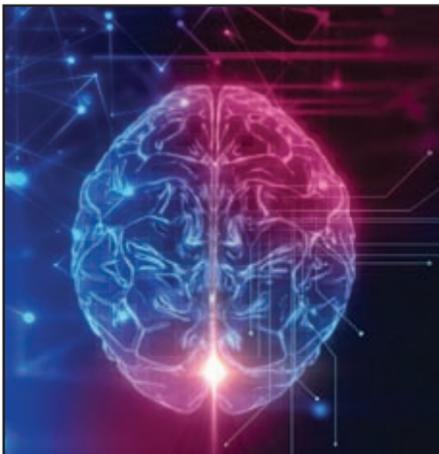
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TUESDAY, MAY 15, 10 P.M.
Royal Wedding Watch
Part 2: What to Wear

As speculation grows about what Meghan Markle is wearing, historian Lucy Worsley steps into the archive to look at the dresses chosen by previous royal brides and talks about bridal garment protocol.

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3. Front row: Dr. Della Burt-Bradley, Michelle Brice, Cynthia Griffin Cave, Rhonda Burns, Dr. Pamela Wilkins, Delores Lombre-Tucker, Teia Ford, Meresa Fong-Fleetwood and Jennifer Williams. Center: Leona Adkins, Brittni Brown-Cooper, Tonge Lawson, Diane Haynes and Tonya Lowe. Back row: Kim Artis, Karly Campbell Solomon, Dena Liston, Camiria Jones, Tracy Duhaney, Celestine Oglesby,
4. Kim Artis, Dena Liston, Cynthia Griffin Cave, Michelle Brice, Camiria Jones, Dr. Pamela Wilkins and Dr. Della Burt-Bradley.
5. Dena Liston
6. New members, seated: Pamela Mack, Leona Adkins, Delores Lombre-Tucker, LaTeeya Tombs, Meresa Font-Fleetwood, Tonya Lowe and Brittni Brown-Cooper. Standing: Denise Tate, Malkia Walden, Celestine Oglesby, Tonya Blackwell, Bianca Robinson and Tracy Duhaney

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A gala for Opera Naples at Naples Botanical Garden



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- 3. Cindy Stegemann and Ed Stegemann
- 4. John Hushon and Judy Hushon
- 5. Bruce Ford, Myra Daniels, Sandra Buxton and Reg Buxton
- 6. Susan Gibbons and Thelma Negley
- 7. George Van Setter, Nan Van Setter and Jim LaGrippe
- 8. Frank Ibarra and Martha Ibarra
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VINO

A bouquet of lovely rosé makes a sweet Mother Day's gift

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Every year around the first week in April I receive samples of rosé wines along with emails from winery marketing people telling me what a great idea it is to celebrate Mom with a festive bottle of pink wine. I'm sure other wine writers are similarly besieged.

This year, I came to a conclusion: why not? Rosé wines are easy to enjoy, they come in still and sparkling versions, and they're just so darn pretty in the glass. And, although I've written about them in the past, I'm devoting this column to the many ways you can show Mom how much you love her by adding a gorgeous glass (or two) of rosé to your Mother's Day festivities.

Then there's the seasonal aspect. It's May, the beginning of our traditionally toasty summers. Rosé wines are great choices for warm-weather sipping, because they're generally lighter-bodied, and as they are best served around 41-45 degrees, they're very refreshing.

The samples offered here are made in several ways. Some rosés are made by simply blending red and white wine until you get the color and flavor profile you want. The Mumm Napa Brut is an example. Others are made by a more complex method that involves crushing red grapes and leaving the juice on the skins for a brief time, until the proper color is achieved.

As you decide on the many ways you're going to thank Mom for bringing you onto the planet, consider one or two or more of these favorites.

Martini & Rossi Sparkling Rosé NV (\$12) — I've reviewed this wine before, but it's worth a Mother's Day mention. It comes in a four-pack of 187 ml. bottles. It is a light salmon color in the glass with a perfumed nose of strawberry candy. Fun stuff in a handy package. WW 89.

Chapoutier Bila-Haut Rosé Pays d'Oc 2017 (\$15) — This blend of Cinsault and Grenache is a dark rose pink with intense aromas of rose petals. On the palate, the blend delivers crisp mineral and pink grapefruit flavors. WW 88.

Moët & Chandon Rosé Imperial Champagne NV (\$42) — Very fine bubbles ("mousse") in this traditionally made Champagne, with minerality on the nose, along with peaches

and white fruit. Beautifully refined and balanced. We finished the whole bottle. WW 92.

Mumm Napa Brut Rosé NV (\$16) — A California sparkler, it is a festive light rose coral color, with a nose of peaches and stone fruit. There are piquant flavors of yellow peach, and a slightly off-dry finish. Made from 80 percent Pinot Noir and 20 percent Chardonnay. WW 89.



Villa Gemma Cerasuolo d'Abruzzo Rosé 2015 (\$18) — From Abruzzo on Italy's east coast, the Cerasuolo grape makes a rosé wine with a deep rich ruby color, an earthy complex nose and a palate of tart cherry. Very refreshing, and definitely not your typical pink wine. WW 89.

E. Guigal Cotes du Rhone Rose 2017 (\$13) — A blend of Grenache, Cinsault and Syrah, this wine from the Southern Rhone offers a mixed array of light fruit flavors and a touch of spice. Very pale pink, with straightforward flavors of strawberry. WW 86.

Bonterra Rose Mendocino County 2017 (\$11) — Pale salmon color, aromas of strawberry and perhaps a bit of pineapple. The nose carries through on the palate, adding characteristic notes of white peach, watermelon and pomegranate. A dry style, matching well with Asian dishes, grilled fish and salads. WW 89.

Ask the Wine Whisperer

Q: I recently received a bottle of a wine called Cannonau. I've never heard of that grape. Can you tell me what it is?
— Fran K., New York

A: Cannonau is grown and made on the island of Sardinia, which lies about halfway between Naples, Italy, and the Spanish island of Mallorca. The grape is known elsewhere as Grenache. Many of these wines from Sardinia, while not all that well known around the world, can be tremendous values. ■

— Jerry Greenfield is The Wine Whisperer. He is wine director of the international Direct Cellars wine club. His book, "Secrets of the Wine Whisperer," is available through his website. Read his other writings at www.wine-whisperer.com.



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- May 22: Punch with Cuban-inspired snacks
- June 12: Botanicals with fresh, local produce and seafood
- July 10: Whiskey-, Bourbon- and Rye-based cocktails with barbecue
- July 31: Cognac-based cocktail with French-inspired amuse bouche
- Aug. 21: Cocktails from domestically sourced spirits with steakhouse bites
- Sept. 11: Scotch-based cocktails with Scottish bar food
- Oct. 2: Carbonated cocktails with smoked and fried snacks
- Oct. 23: The bar team's 2018 creations with chef's new bar food ideas



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Bar Tulia introduces a new weekly bar event called **Tiki Tuesday**, where guests can enjoy the bartenders' tropical creations, on Tuesday, May 22. Pictured here is **The Jungle Bird**, a cocktail prepared with rum, Campari, pineapple and lime juice and demerara sugar.

Norman Love Confections has specialty Mother's Day treats to make mom's heart go pitter-pat on her special day. The first is a 5.5-inch milk chocolate, leopard-print, high-heeled shoe package in a custom designed purse for \$35. Also available is a selection of ten heart-shaped chocolates in flavors like cupcake, mimosa, pink lemonade, cookies and cream cheesecake, hazelnut coffee, strawberry shortcake, carrot cake peanut butter marshmallow and pecan turtle. 3747 Tamiami Trail N. 687-7215 or www.normanloveconfections.com.

Culver's has added six new flavors to its Flavor of The Day lineup to be introduced on select dates throughout the summer. Flavors include cappuccino cookie crumble (May 10), blackberry cobbler (June 10), chocolate pretzel crunch (July 10), peanut butter cookie dough (Aug. 10), dark chocolate decadence (Sept. 10) and peanut butter salted caramel (Oct. 10). www.culvers.com.

The Wine Store hosts a tasting of LMVH's most elite and elusive champagnes from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 11. Selections include Krug Rose, Dom Perignon P2 2000 and Veuve Clicquot "Grande Dame" 2006 and many others. \$50, includes light hors d'oeuvres. 1200 Central Ave. 234-6625 or www.thewinestorenaples.com.

Collier County Extension offers three new classes for kitchen gardeners in May. On tap is Food Preservation 101 (\$15) at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16,

Florida Peaches & Blueberries (free) at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 17 and Beekeeping 101 (\$55) at 2 p.m. Monday, May 29, and Wednesday, May 31. 14700 Immokalee Road. 252-4800.

Bar Tulia introduces Tiki Tuesday on May 22, a weekly offering where bar guests can enjoy tiki-inspired cocktails from the restaurant's master bartenders. 466 Fifth Ave. S. 213-2973 or www.osteriatulia.com.

Purple Spoon hosts a three-course dinner and discussion on medical marijuana with nurse practitioner Deborah Post from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 25. Dishes include sprouts and microgreen salad, beef and bison over wild rice and a seasonal fruit crisp. Preparation will be demonstrated by Chef Kristina San Filippo. \$68. 25151 Chamber of Commerce Drive. 908-3842 or www.purple-spoonfl.com.

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The Menu: www.thewarehousenaples.com

The Details: A friend and I met for dinner with an agenda: party planning. Unfortunately, I was so distracted by all the mouthwatering descriptions on the restaurant's menu that I took a very long time to get down to business. It was go-time after I decided to tag an order of

Tim's Broccoli Toast onto my order as an appetizer. Then, as soon as it arrived at the table, I had to clean my plate. Sorry, friend. We had yet to accomplish any party planning. I was, however, very helpful once I polished off the plate of the roasted broccoli served atop toasted ciabatta and dressed in sheep's milk feta and white wine, finished off with a fried egg and Calabria chili paste — but only until my entrée arrived.

One More Thing: Be sure to try the restaurant's homemade ravioli. My wild mushroom dish was topped with a Madeira cream sauce that made my guilt over the indulgence disappear. Totally worth it. ■

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Farmer and visionary Frank Oakes created this all-organic store and café in 2004 and, although he has passed on, it continues to thrive, offering healthy fare, much of the produce grown at the family's organic farm in eastern Collier County. While not all of what's sold here is local, you can feel sure that the fish was wild caught, the desserts, hummus and just about everything else is homemade and a genetically modified organism wouldn't dare show up here.

2 THE LOCAL 5323 Airport Pulling Road N., Naples; 596-3276 or www.thelocalnaples.com

If the name doesn't tell you what's cooking here, it's pretty obvious once you see chef/owner Jeff Mitchell's menu. Virtually everything is sourced from local farms and purveyors, such as Pine Island baked clams oreganata, local garden veggie flatbread, vegan Korean tacos with Kissimmee River oyster mushrooms, roasted Palmetto Creek Farms pork ragu and Florida Gulf shrimp pasta. What isn't local is still sustainably farmed so the only guilt you may feel will be caused by the number of calories you consume.

3 PURPLE SPOON CULINARY 25141 Chamber of Commerce Drive, Bonita Springs; 908-3842 or purplespoonfl.com

Chef/owner Kristina San Filippo is a true believer. She has connected with local farmers and culinary pros to create a unique venue in which she offers cooking classes, wine dinners, community dinners, a farmers market wherein the farmers are the ones who sell you their wares, and field trips to area farms to learn about the methods by which food is grown organically, humanely and sustainably. She also sells prepared foods, such as soups, salads and such that change with what's in season. For those seeking healthy, delicious local fare and lessons on how to prepare it at home, this is the place. ■

— Karen Feldman, cuisine@floridaweekly.com

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CUISINE

Sunburst Café offers lots of tasty reasons for its longevity

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In the more than 20 years that I have been writing about the Southwest Florida restaurant scene, I've watched hundreds of establishments come and go. Some very good ones lasted less than a blink of an eye, while other mediocre — or worse — operations inexplicably stayed with us for eons.

But a deserving few have kept going through the years because they have earned the right to do so by offering good food at reasonable prices and managing to serve it with a smile. On top of that, they keep up with the times and with customers' ever-changing tastes.

Sunburst Café ranks among those that has earned its success, with its baker/owner Jerome Tocio at the helm producing impressive muffins in a wide array of flavors and the rest of the crew whipping up omelets, eggs Benedict, big fluffy pancakes, sandwiches and wraps and coffees and teas in a wealth of styles and flavors.

We didn't have to request pure maple syrup for the blueberry pancakes or pay an upcharge for it. It was right there on the table among the rest of the condiments.

Almond milk is available as a substitute for cow's milk for those who want it — as my companion did in his café latte (\$3 for a single).

But I'm getting ahead of myself here.

Let's first discuss the place that describes itself as a Costa Rican-inspired coffee house. This delightful little oasis wedged into a standard strip shopping center — Pine Ridge Crossings — is easily recognizable from outside because of the tropically hued chairs scattered around tables with large aqua umbrellas for shade.

The color scheme continues inside, with wooden tables, more colorful chairs and some painted benches with throw pillows on top around tables built for six or eight people. They are perfect for large groups or for twos and threes who enjoy chatting with others. For singles or couples who want to keep to themselves, there are some two-tops as well.

A large mural depicting a rainforest complete with wild parrots covers much of one wall.

Place your order at the counter and someone will deliver it to your table as soon as it's ready. It didn't take long for ours to arrive and, since my companion's



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On nice days, sit outside under the aqua umbrella.



Café latte comes with regular or almond milk.



A spinach feta wrap comes with chips and fruit.

latte and my chai tea (with an espresso shot — \$3.50, plus \$2 for the espresso) arrived first, we were happy to wait.

The aforementioned pancakes — two in a short stack (\$6) were large, fluffy, crisp on the outside and tender within. They were studded with juicy blueberries and the maple syrup soaked into them nicely.

Meanwhile, I was tucking into a plate of salmon Benedict (\$12.95), two perfectly poached eggs atop English muffins and slices of smoked salmon slathered in creamy Hollandaise sauce. A side of delicately seasoned and lightly browned home fried potatoes (fresh fruit is another option) was equally good.

My companion also ordered a spinach feta wrap (\$10), which contained spinach, feta, tomato, mushrooms, olives, onions, tzatziki and Greek dressing. It, too, was fresh, taste and nicely constructed, accompanied by crisp potato chips



Go ahead — just try to resist the array of freshly baked muffins, a house specialty.

and fresh fruit.

After standing in front of a glass case containing dozens of tantalizing muffins, I felt compelled to sample one. I really wanted the Nutella one or perhaps the

pineapple coconut but went for something I thought was a little healthier: the lemon poppy seed (\$3.50). Each one is big enough for two to share, although you probably won't want to once you've tasted them. The muffin was moist, extremely lemony and packed with poppy seeds. It might have been even better with butter, but I enjoyed it just fine without any.

Although I didn't speak to him myself, I did see Mr. Tocio making the rounds, talking with regulars and making guests feel welcome. The rest of the team did much the same thing, from those who took your order to the nice young man who delivered it.

If you check out Trip Advisor, you'll find such accolades as "little gem," "perfect little spot," "an unexpected treasure" and "delicious bakery" among the comments.

Should you be seized with the desire for breakfast at 2 p.m. or a great muffin and coffee at any time between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. any day of the week, I'd recommend finding your way to the Sunburst Café. It won't take you long to find out why it's been around for 20 years. ■

in the know

Sunburst Café

Pine Ridge Crossings, 2340 Pine Ridge Road, Naples; 263-3123

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

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- >> Reservations: No
- >> Credit cards: Accepted
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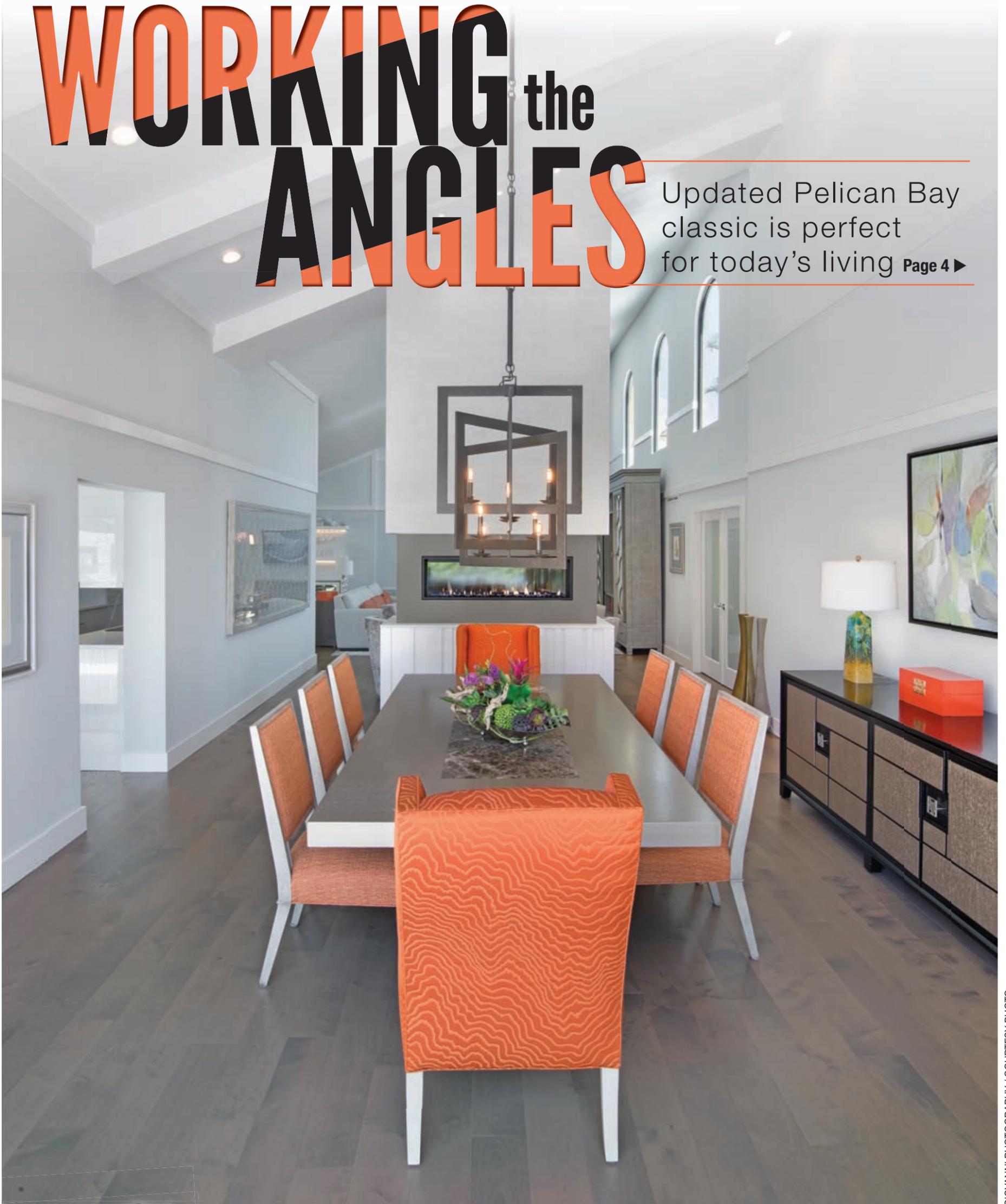
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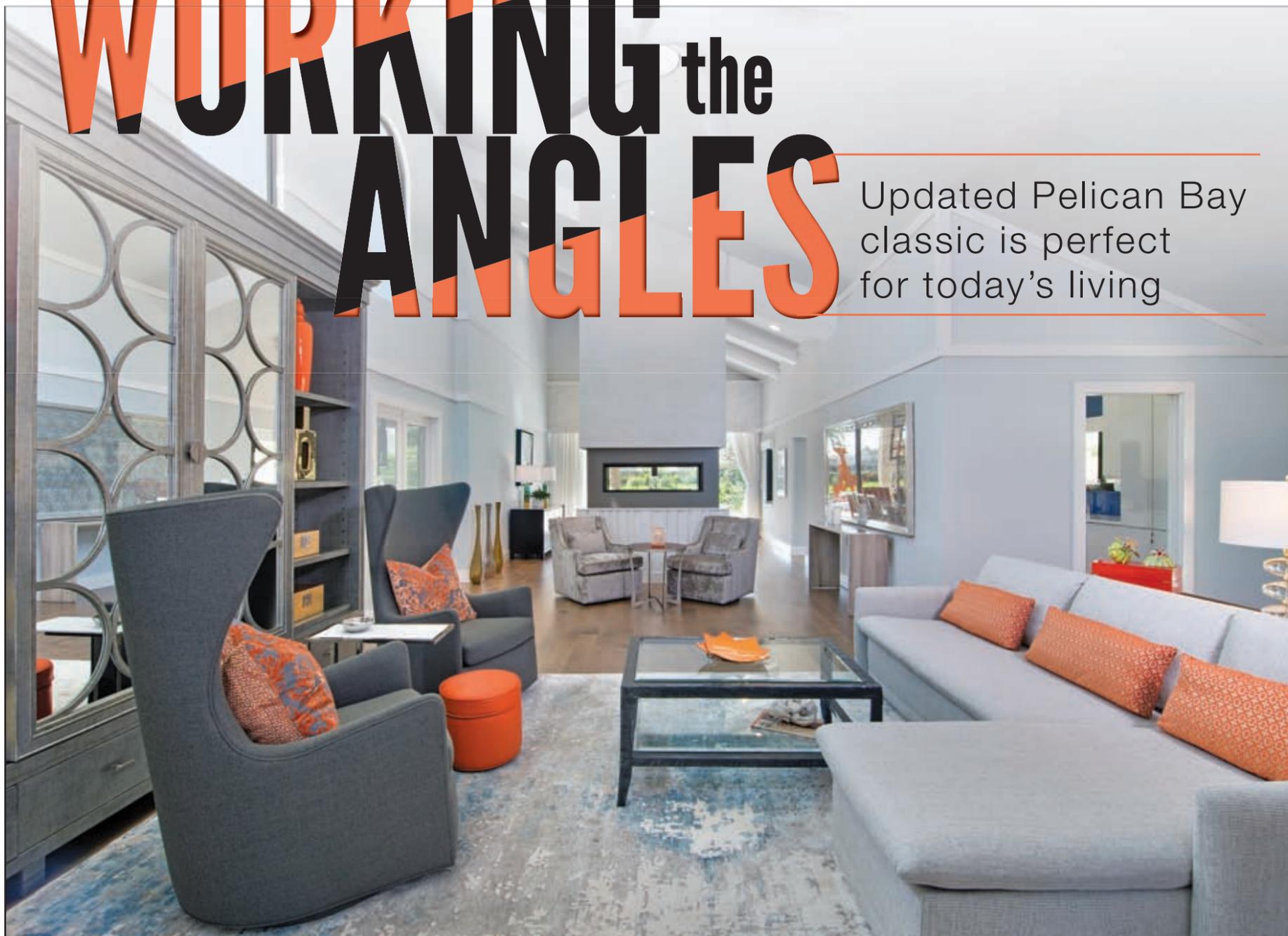
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Naples is just getting to a spot where a majority of homes built in the 1980s and 1990s are in need of a little nip and tuck. Such was the case when Nancy Wolff bought this 2,000-square-foot, two-bedroom, two-bath home in Pelican Bay.

"It was all gold and mauve — gold walls, gold tile flooring, heavy gold plantation shutters on all the windows, ornate moldings on everything," Ms. Wolff says. "But I saw the bones ... and I loved the lot. When you can park 10 cars on the street and not be in front of anybody else's house, that's a really nice feature. There's a lot of outside space for the size of the house."

She reached out to interior designer Nan Wright of Wright Interior Group, and together they set out to create the stunner you see here.

"I envisioned a contemporary, clean, sleek, Miami Beach look, but warmer," says Ms. Wolff. "And orange has been my favorite color all my life. I never really used it except for maybe an accent wall up north, but down here you can get away with it."

What Ms. Wright designed is a home that's beautifully current, clean and comfortable.

"It was one big open space, which was a little too open," the designer says. "We brought in more of a flow. It's now more delineated, with a clear dining room and a clear living room. We added the fireplace to create the divide. Before, it was like one long railroad car."

The fireplace is, in fact, a genius element that serves as both a space-defining partition and a functioning decorative unit. And because it's two-sided (and at the perfect height for Ms. Wolff to look through), you can see straight through to the lake from the living room or, conversely, from the dining area into the living area.

"That was a great move," the homeowner says.

The renovation also involved replacing 8-foot-high sliders with 10-foot-high ones and topping them with a custom laser-cut cornice, a detail that matches up with trim that was added throughout the space to break up the wall height (the home has 18-foot ceilings at the vaulted peaks).

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Top: Vaulted ceilings can create some design challenges. Interior designer Nan Wright of Wright Interior Group added a fireplace to break up the space.

Above and right: Ms. Wright added some covered area to the rear elevation for shade and protection from the elements, but most of the expansive area remains wide open to the pool and lake beyond.



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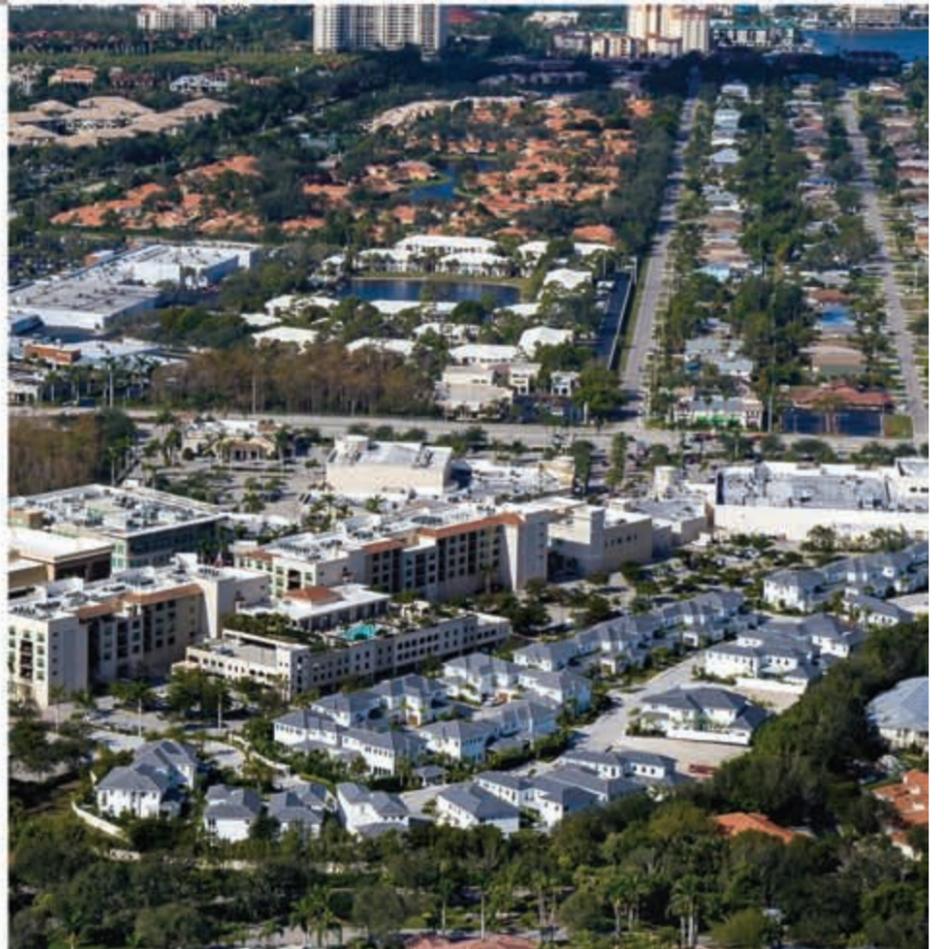
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UPDATE

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A warm taupe-finished maple flooring throughout the interior helps balance the light blues and whites as well as the contemporary furniture. Orange accents pop inside and out, most noticeably to a pair of whimsical metal giraffe (with bobbing heads, no less) Ms. Wolff purchased at a Naples art show.

"I made a very spontaneous purchase," she says with a laugh. She first bought only the smaller giraffe, but when the artist delivered it, the sculpture seemed out of scale with the trees in the yard. "So we negotiated a price for the bigger one.

"They were not inexpensive, and I was having a little heart failure thinking, 'Oh Nancy, what did you do now?'"

The artist delivered the larger giraffe, with both he and Ms. Wolff fully expecting that he would take back the smaller one.

"But they looked so cute together," she says. "I thought, 'Oh my, how can I split them up? They belong together.' So I ended up negotiating a price for both of them."

The long-necked pair look perfect in the garden overlooking a lake that's filled with largemouth bass.

The original pool area was, like the rest of the home, heavily Tuscan and was surrounded by mulch and overgrown grass. And there also wasn't any covered outdoor area.

To accommodate the owner's desire for shade and protection from the elements, Ms. Wright designed a gorgeous open outdoor seating area that perfectly melds with the rest of the elevation. A fire pit holds court on the patio.

"It's a wonderful entertaining space," says Ms. Wright. "There is tons of room ... and so many spaces where people can sit.

"It's meant to be a really happy space ... a retreat and a resort. That's what we tried to do."

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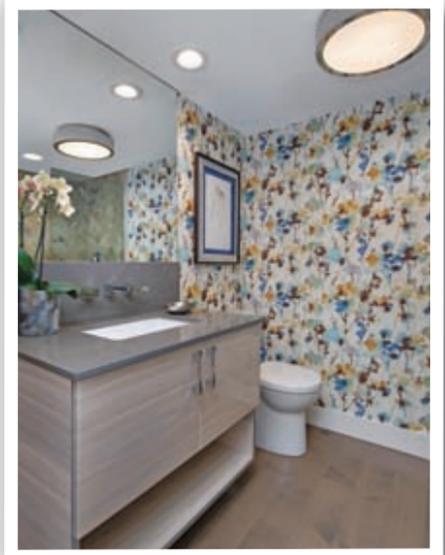
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Q: How is hiring designers who work as a team better than getting just one designer to work on a project?

A: Working as a team, we are able to give our clients the best and most creative ideas because we research, discuss and modify things together. We have different strengths and tastes, which in turn means our clients get a broader approach to the many design dilemmas that can arise. Our clients seem to enjoy the team approach. Together with our clients, we make it a fun and pleasurable experience.

Q: Do you have a certain way you build out a room? What are the steps?

A: We begin each project 100 percent inspiration based. Our inspiration can stem from many different things. It can be a client's cherished piece of art,

gorgeous fabric or a piece of stone or granite. We just seem to "get it" at the same time and then run with it. After we have our inspiration piece, we design a furniture layout, select the furnishings and finishes and then add the "jewelry" to the home — window treatments, art-work and accessories.

Q: What do you ask clients when you first meet them?

A: We ask them to please tell us about themselves and their family. We want to know how they live in their home. What is important to them? What has worked in past homes and what they want to do differently? For most of our clients, their Florida home is the beginning of

A stunning faux paint technique created by multiple layers of mica and capiz shell chips applied to the custom entertainment wall by Allure Cabinetry of Naples adds depth and drama. A Global Views sculpture, Artistica cocktail table and Visual Comfort chandelier carry a shimmering gold tone around the room.

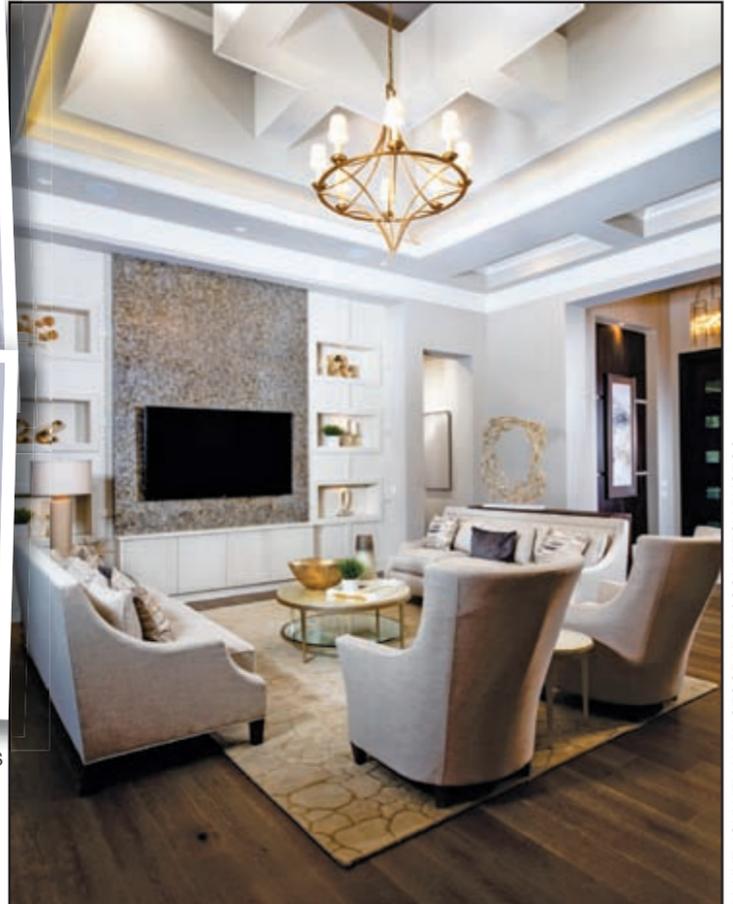


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Q: Is there a trend right now that you're very excited about (or one that you want to see go away immediately)?

A: We love the neutral palettes of the transitional look as well as the contemporary coastal looks that work so well in our area. With soft neutral colors as a background, the homeowners' artwork and personal treasures — or the stunning views of the outside surroundings — can become the true focal points of a room. The navy and white palette is also a beautiful and classic look. ■

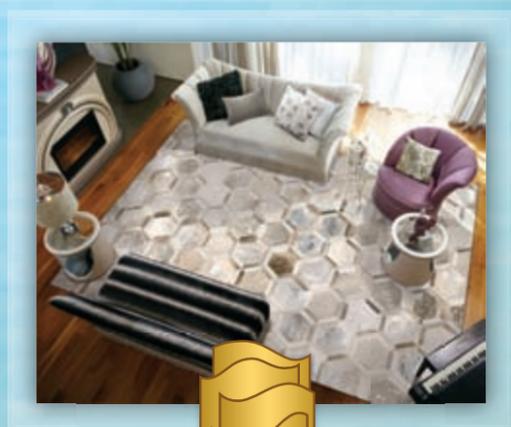
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Right: This luxurious master bedroom features sharp contrasts with rich wood floors lightened by a shimmering Jaipur rug that adds softness and warmth. Above the bed, gold and silver discs from the Phillips Collection mimic the circular ceiling detail in the room.

Below left: A classic blue and white palette combines with soft natural textures for a fresh coastal design. A Fibreworks natural sisal area rug and linen-covered Precedent sectional complete the conversation area.

Below: In this cozy media room created by the layering of textures, a Precedent sectional sits atop a soft shag rug by Surya. The wall detail is made of trim pieces with Leftbank art layered on top.



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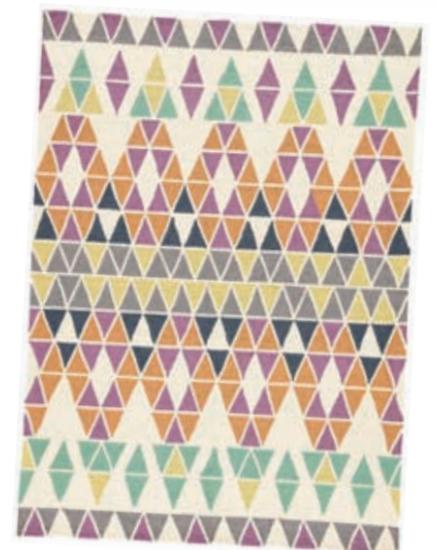
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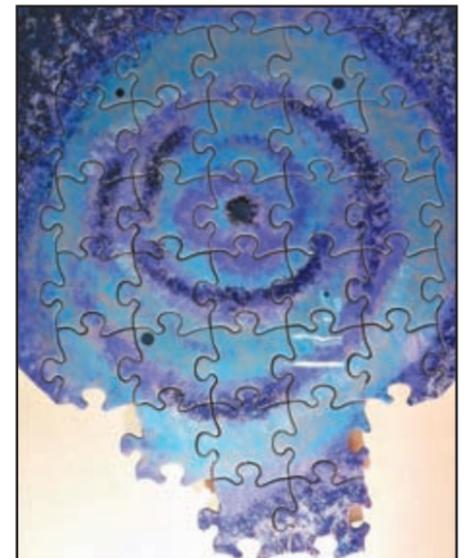
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