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**A**T FIRST IT WAS FUN, HE RECALLED — back when Thomas Hecker worked for the new Naples Botanical Garden stewarding a variety of plants that included ferns.

Staghorn ferns in particular (*Platycerium* spp), with 18 known species in the world, almost inadvertently became one of his central early duties. Not because they're hard to grow, but because some of them aren't.

Then it got to be distracting work for him, but a continuing joy to people throughout south and central Florida who admire the breathtaking ferns in formal gardens, or cultivate them at home, sometimes for

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## FWC: Boaters should pay better attention, wear life jackets

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A report on boating accidents in Florida shows that boaters are too often failing to meet basic safety standards.

Boat operator inattention or not maintaining a proper lookout was the leading cause of accidents in 2017, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

data showed, while falling overboard and drowning was the leading cause of death. Eighty-one percent of those who fell into the water and died were not wearing life jackets.

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## COMMENTARY

## The living blues

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I knew a man in a Mississippi town who watched his mother shoot his father and lay a bad man down.

A sharecropper working cotton for a white farmer in the mid-1930s, his father had beaten up his mother one time too many, he recalled. She used a .38 pistol and buried him in the corner of a farm field.

That was the black experience in America for Willy Foster, a fine blues harmonica player who grew up before civil rights was even a scent on the wind.

He wore patent-leather shoes as black as obsidian, like him, and pointed to his foot to explain the blues.

"That's the blues," he said, tapping out a rhythm like a distance runner's pulse, less than 60 beats a minute, built for the long haul. Mr. Foster used a 10-hole harp to run a slow train up that track into a future he never saw.

What once happened is not through happening, as so many people know: the people who insist on celebrating statues of Robert E. Lee or Stonewall Jackson in public places, for example.

Or the people who created the new National Monument for Peace and Justice in Montgomery, Ala., with 800 hanging steel columns, each inscribed with the name of an American county and the victims lynched there.

The sound of that history is blue and personal, a music born in hard living out of Southern fields and hills, in heat and deprivation, from slavery and segregation — a music shaded in field chants and gospel hymns and old fiddle tunes creased with living, loving, leaving and dying.

Hot and haunted, blues worked its way up rivers and railroads, up dirt or asphalt ribbons on busses bouncing into northern cities, finally swelling into our national consciousness in the 1960s.

"White folks hear the blues come out, but they don't know how it got there," observed the famous bluesman Son House.

So my 16-year-old son, Nash, explained, in a year-end school paper a teacher said he wouldn't have time to read. For a year now he's been listening mostly to Hill Country blues, along with American music by such white masters as the late finger-style guitarist John Fahey.

"The blues has been loved, loathed and misunderstood since its beginning in American culture, just like the African Americans who first played it," Nash wrote. "The blues is every living person's music, a music as organic and raw as the emotions behind it; and thanks (in part) to the civil rights movement of the 1960s, it's available for our enjoyment today."

Ain't that the truth.

"Taking on many forms, the blues was played by dark geniuses like Skip James, who shaped and melded the blues into something far more than music, playing

sounds that incited raw dread, anguish, and suffering, or a void of any emotion whatsoever. The few who could truly uncork the visceral spring were often forgotten, cast aside into the shadows, until they weren't."

It happened this way, Nash said: As the movement picked up momentum, "a few intrepid whites ventured into the deep South, a territory unfamiliar for many of them, to locate and 'rediscover' the once-great bluesmen of the 1930s. No one knew their whereabouts, or even if they were still in the land of the living, but the hunt began regardless, fueled by a fervent love for the sound, and the promise of monetary gain if the bluesmen would play under their record labels. Adventurers like musicologist Alan Lomax beginning in 1936 and John Fahey in the 1960s, were in the forefront of the search."

Sexually abused by his father, Mr. Fahey first began to hear the music, adopted by white artists, as a suburban, Washington, D.C., teenager. Eventually he found Skip James battered but still vibrant, in a hospital.

"I think Fahey's deep connection and instant recognition of what the blues really is, was because of the terrible things he dealt with as a young child," Nash said, after reading Mr. Fahey's autobiographical account. "I believe he could hear some of the struggle and pain he felt on a nearly daily basis as a boy pouring forth from the music, and instantly developed a connection with it."

Meanwhile, "the ongoing struggle for civil rights continued to rage in mainstream America. The Vietnam War continued. Many young white Americans became upset and disillusioned with the things the established system had to offer, like Jim Crow, and the draft. They began to seek progressive change by the side of their black brothers and sisters."

Such a shift in the cultural paradigm, Nash suggested, "brought a much greater attention to the original artists than they had ever before dreamed of."

Rock bands and the era of protest "had a far-reaching effect that shined a light on the old men who were to thank for this new, and rapidly growing music. Muddy Waters once famously said, 'the Blues had a baby, and they named it Rock 'n' Roll.'

"So much of what made the civil rights movement successful allowed the blues to make its return. As America shucked off an old shell of bigotry and stupidity, people became more comfortable with the idea of black culture."

As a result, "their priceless material gushed into the lives of Americans who had been previously deprived of it, all at once."

Big Bill Broonzy's 1922 song, "This Train," summed it up for Nash, and for me, too: "This train, you know, don't fit no transportation, no Jim Crow, and no discrimination, oh, this train, is bound for glory. This train don't care if you're white or black on this train, oh, this train is bound for glory."

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# OPINION

## Thank Republicans for your right to try



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Imagine the horror of learning you have a terminal illness for which science has not yet come up with a treatment. Now imagine receiving the same diagnosis, and then learning a promising new treatment exists that could save your life — but you can't get access to it thanks to governmental obstacles.

That is the nightmare that befell Andrea Sloan, an Austin lobbyist who gave up her job at a high-priced law firm to advocate for victims of domestic violence.

In 2007, Sloan was diagnosed with ovarian cancer, and for more than six years tried every Food and Drug Administration-approved treatment for her disease. All failed. With Sloan's health rapidly deteriorating, her doctor at MD Anderson Cancer Center told her she had one last hope: a new drug that inhibits DNA repair in cancer cells, which had shown great promise in clinical trials with patients who had her specific genetic mutation.

But Sloan did not qualify for a clinical trial. And while the drug had passed safety trials, it was not yet approved by the FDA. She would have to seek "compassionate use." After months of lobbying (and being turned down by one manufacturer), she finally convinced another to grant her access. She was ready to begin treatment, but then she hit a deadly roadblock: Before she could obtain the drug her physician recommended and that a manufacturer was willing to provide, she had to beg the FDA for approval. Her doctor was forced to spend around 100 hours filling out FDA paperwork (a requirement that has since been streamlined, thanks to public pressure). Then, the FDA took 24

days to review the application.

As Sloan waited, her health deteriorated further. In an interview for the book "The Right to Try: How the Federal Government Prevents Americans from Getting the Lifesaving Treatments They Need," which I co-wrote, Sloan's best friend Michelle Wittenberg told me about Sloan's anguish as she waited on the green light from Washington. "She would say, 'Michelle, what's going on? What's the delay? The drug company's agreed to give it, why is it taking so long?'" When the FDA finally relented,



the drug worked. Scans showed it beating back her cancer. But it was too late. Shortly after getting the scans, Sloan came down with pneumonia. Thirteen days later, she died. "The delay in getting that drug that was working killed her," Wittenberg said, "The extra month tacked on because of the FDA process? Too long."

Wittenberg formed "Andi's Army" to lobby the Texas state legislature to pass a "Right to Try" law that would grant those in Texas with terminal illnesses (and who have exhausted all FDA-approved treatments) access to investigational drugs — so long as they have been proven safe in clinical trials, are part of the FDA's ongoing evaluation process and the company develop-

ing the medication is willing to make it available. In 2015, Gov. Greg Abbott signed the "Andrea Sloan Right to Try Act" into law.

Today, 40 states have passed similar laws. President Trump has signed a national Right to Try Act into law.

In the states, Right to Try has not been a partisan issue. In most instances, it passed without a single dissenting vote. The issue brought together politicians who never worked together on any other issue. In Illinois, for example, the bill was co-sponsored by state Sen. Mike Connelly, a socially conservative Republican, and state Rep. Greg Harris, a liberal Democrat who is HIV-positive. As Connelly told me, "This is the first bill I've ever encountered that is both pro-life and pro-choice. It gives people the freedom to choose to fight for their life."

But, sadly, this spirit of bipartisanship did not translate to Washington. Only 22 House Democrats voted for the final bill that Trump will sign. In August, a version introduced by Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., passed the Senate by unanimous consent, but stalled in the House, which eventually passed a more limited bill from Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore. Last week, Senate Republicans tried to accommodate Democratic objections by bringing up the Walden bill for a vote, but Senate Minority Leader Charles Schumer blocked it from coming to the floor. So the House passed the Johnson version, with Democrats nearly united in opposition.

In other words, Democrats in Washington managed to take an issue that unified thousands of legislators from both parties in 40 states, and turned it into a divisive, party-line vote. Thanks to Trump, Americans facing terminal diagnoses will now have a new chance at life. How tragic — and pathetic — that Democrats refused to join him in making that happen. ■

## The big hysteria



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One of the rules of our politics is that it's permissible to accuse the Trump administration of anything, and the claim that it "lost" 1,475 migrant children fits the bill.

It has lit up social media and made the debate over a new Trump policy of "zero tolerance" at the border even more hysterical than it would be otherwise.

The 1,475 factoid makes it sound as though the Trump administration had these children in its custody and then one day couldn't find them. Instead, Health and Human Services had placed them, along with thousands of others who showed up at the border as unaccompanied children, with sponsors in the United States, usually parents or close relatives.

HHS recently added 30-day follow-up phone calls to the longstanding program. At the end of last year, HHS called 7,635 sponsors and couldn't reach 1,475 of them. Since many of the sponsors are illegal immigrants themselves who don't

want to be in contact with authorities, this isn't surprising. But this misleading story has been spun into a tale of shocking Trump administration callousness and used as a hammer against his border policy.

Prior to 2011, almost all illegal aliens at the border were single adult males, overwhelmingly from Mexico. Now, 40 percent of illegal aliens at the border are families and children, and almost half from Central America. This presents challenges we haven't faced before, made all the worse by gaping loopholes in the law.

The past policy was to allow adults traveling with children into the country. Hoping to stem the flow — which briefly diminished after his election, before increasing again — Trump now wants to prosecute all adults. This necessitates, at least briefly, the separation of adults and children.

The U.S. Marshalls take custody of the adults, while the children are held by HHS. The prosecution of an adult for illegal entry usually happens quickly. Then, if the adult wants to return home, he or she is reunited with the child and sent back together.

Where it gets more complicated is if a migrant claims asylum. The Trump administration wants to hold migrants

pending adjudication of their cases; if they are released, there is a good chance they will abscond. But even if the cases are handled quickly — i.e., in a couple of months — the government has to release the children sooner thanks to a 20-year-old consent decree and associated legal rulings.

It's just one of the distortions that makes a rational policy at the border impossible.

Trump is right to want to get a handle on the border. According to the Justice Department, over the past 2½ years, more than 250,000 migrants who came here as unaccompanied children or part of a family group have been released into the country.

But separating parents and children at the border is a significant downside of the Trump policy. Congress can help by fixing the consent decree that makes it impossible to detain kids, even if they are with their parents, and by spending more on detention space. There's no reason we can't handle these cases quickly and humanely, except for our insanely self-sabotaging immigration system. ■

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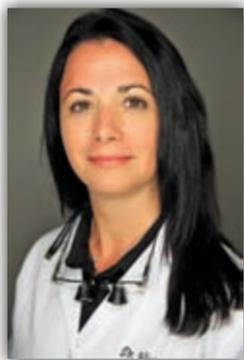
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A number of local activists at Lowdermilk Park during Wear Orange Day, honoring National Gun Violence Awareness Day.

## Gun Violence Awareness Day brings out the orange in Southwest Florida

The prominent gun violence in Parkland and beyond prompted action last weekend by a local activist group.

The local chapter of Moms Demand Action, in recognition of National Gun Violence Awareness Day, organized a wear orange campaign. More than 400 wear orange events took place around the country on June 2 and 3, which were tracked on the [www.wearorange.org](http://www.wearorange.org) website. Local officials from many major Floridian cities, including Naples, Fort Lauderdale, Tampa and others, joined more than 250 mayors nationwide participating in the wear orange campaign this year.

Moms Demand Action held the Naples event at Lowdermilk Park, organized by Naples leader Kate Cunningham, MDA education lead Tina Ottman, Collier Students for Change organizer Emma Sullivan and Esther Flannery, a gun violence survivor.

The idea of wearing orange was, in part, inspired by Nza-Ari Khepra, founder of Project Orange Tree.

"Five years ago, a group of friends and I came together to create Project Orange Tree to honor our dear friend Hadiya and the countless others who have been affected by gun violence," said Nza-Ari Khepra. "Since then, it has truly been an honor to watch this movement continually grow and touch every corner of our country with events and landmark lightings. This year, Wear Orange reminds us that we are an unstoppable force that is well on its way to creating an America that will be free of gun violence."

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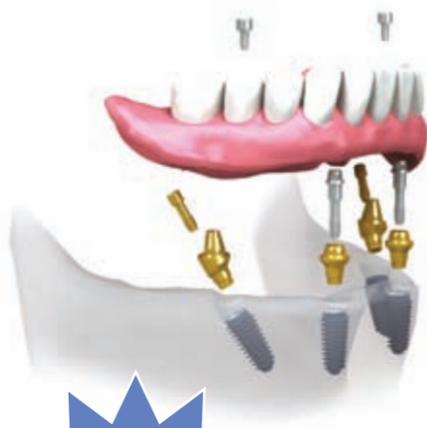
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# FERN

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decades. Or until they can't.

Sometimes they want professional gardeners like Mr. Hecker and others to mount them in public places where a lot of people can admire their whimsical majesty.

"A lot of these were donated to us when they get too big and people want to see them, still," explained Matt Boyson, head horticulturist at Mounts Botanical Garden of Palm Beach County. "Our favorite way of mounting them is in the crotches of trees, but we have one hanging from a chain — they love our climate."

He's not the only one who takes donations.

"They call us and say, 'It's getting too big. Can you take it for the Estates so we can still come and see it?'" said Debbie Hughes, horticulturist at the world-renowned Edison-Ford Winter Estates in Fort Myers. The Edison-Ford Estates has often accommodated such requests, which means visitors from Europe, Asia and the Americas have all been startled and awed by staghorn ferns, as well as the folks living a block away in Thomas Edison's old neighborhood.

"Little old ladies would call you all the time and say, 'Honey, can you come get my staghorn fern? It's about to pull my tree over,'" recalled Mr. Hecker, now the executive director of Everglades Wonder Gardens in Bonita Springs, where he has a number of venerable plants as big as cows.

"You'd have to get a truck, a pickup, and have it stationed below (the fern) when you removed it from the tree."

## Origin, species and care

It's a sure bet that staghorn ferns were not part of the vast array of botanic novelties spread out along the Gulf Coast of Florida for Spanish explorers who first arrived about 500 years ago, when they may have seen cypress trees, for example, that still exist to this day, along with flora or fauna no longer in the world.

No one seems to know exactly how these spectacular ferns reached the Sunshine State, but one thing is certain: When they did, they thrived. "So botanists would define them as invasive exotics," said Mr. Hecker.



**Tom Hecker, executive director of the Everglades Wonder Gardens in Bonita Springs, with four of his favorite staghorn ferns.**

But invasives that do no seeming hurt to the environment. As epiphytes or "air plants," they attach themselves to the bark of trees — not to take nutrients from the tree, but from the air, falling debris or from the rain and wind.

Especially in the southern half of the peninsula where freezes are infrequent, of extremely short duration or non-existent, and the most common staghorn species, an Australian native called *platycerium bifurcatum* thrives, a plant hardy enough to endure temperatures that can drop to 30 degrees Fahrenheit, briefly. But in any sharp cool spell anywhere in the state, they should be moved inside, say their keepers.

A member of the Polypodiaceae family, staghorns produce two fronds: basal, which cover the roots and some people call "shields"; and the foliar fronds — the big leaves that sometimes contain a soft brown covering on the tips — the sporangia. Spores are released to the wind and settle to propagate in the wild.

Since few Floridians seem to live in the wild, "the ideal planting spot for staghorn ferns is mounted: on a slab of wood, some tree fern fiber or a rock," according to the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences ([gardeningsolutions.ifas.ufl.edu](http://gardeningsolutions.ifas.ufl.edu)). Although it does well in shade or par-



**At Sundance Orchids, owners Jacki Garland and Elijah Spurlin have two staghorns she's watched grow since 1989.**

in the know



## Staghorn ferns

- >> **Family:** Polypodiaceae. Genus: *Platycerium*. Species: 18 known.
- >> **Leaves:** Basal (the layers surrounding the root system, sometimes called shields); Foliar (the more distinct fronds that give Staghorns their name).
- >> **Native habitats:** Philippines, Southeast Asia, Indonesia, Australia, Africa, America (one species is a Peruvian native).
- >> **Interesting facts:** The fine hairs that cover some leaves protect them from insects and blight. The felt-like brown fuzz on the tips of leaves produce spores that can reproduce the plant, at first becoming wind-borne to settle in a new location. They grow to weigh hundreds of pounds and stretch as much as 10 feet across and 8 feet high.
- >> **Most common, and the easiest to grow:** *Platycerium bifurcatum*, native to Australia and New Guinea. This species creates a big pack of "pups"; the plant eventually becomes very large.
- >> **Longevity:** Roughly 70 years for the most long-lived.
- >> **Basic growing conditions:** *Platycerium bifurcatum* is hardy enough to withstand temperatures as low as 30F, if such freezes have a duration of only a few hours or less. They thrive in heat and humidity, with some sun and shade, water on an every-other-day basis or a little less, liquid fertilizer once or twice a year, and a strong hold on some surface.
- >> **Cost in nurseries:** from \$25 to hundreds of dollars or more.
- >> **Best info:** The University of Florida's IFAS Extension service tells you everything you need to grow and enjoy staghorn ferns in, "Staghorn Ferns at a Glance."
- >> **Go here:** <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/mg015>

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tially shaded locations, it can't tolerate low-light conditions without risking disease, the experts say.

And it requires only a bit of liquid fertilizer in a 1:1:1 ratio, or even pieces of banana peels occasionally — once or twice a year for the fertilizer, and weekly or less for the peels tossed into a big plant — along with periodic watering, to grow robust.

## Big and bigger

They can get heavy — over time as much as a couple of hundred pounds, maybe more in the rain, with lengths of 6 feet or more, and 3 feet or more wide.

At the Edison-Ford Winter Estates, Ms. Hughes continues to restore damage caused by a rude 2017 visitor named Irma. The hurricane denuded the grounds and destroyed some trees — but not the grand old staghorns, capable of living as long as a human.

Several remain on the ground waiting for trees to regain the strength to support them, ferns so big that cherry pickers or forklifts will be involved in their resurrections.

But not all are down, and summer is their growing season, when fronds turn

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a luscious green, said Ms. Hughes. “I’m looking at one right now surrounding the whole tree — a branch is covered with staghorn growing right on the trunk. It loves it that way.”

Visitors love it that way, too. “The number one question we get is, ‘What IS that?’” explained Ms. Hughes. “They’re all epiphytic (so-called air plants, taking their nourishment from rain and air). They don’t hurt the trees. The whole process just floors me. They call them staghorns, but there are some that aren’t ‘staghorns’ in appearance; they look more like lettuce. They’re beautiful.”

And big. Although no formal accord exists to recognize the largest staghorn in the world, there are vague claims to the title made from warm American climates, from time to time — California, Louisiana, Florida, which may resemble climates in Malaysia, Australia or some other South Pacific locations where staghorn ferns are native.

A family living near New Orleans, the Becnels, had “half a ton” of staghorns in six big plants, according to a 2012 report in *The Times Picayune*.

And a claim with photos by one admirer that a staghorn in Melbourne, at the Rossiter House and Museum, may be the biggest in the world — a 5-foot by 10-foot monster so large a live oak would no longer support it, so the groundskeepers built a cinderblock platform — was quickly questioned by write-ins, in 2011.

“I have a staghorn fern in my backyard in St. Pete that is bigger than this. It encircles a large pine tree,” one woman wrote.

Another woman staked a claim to the title and tried to sell hers, at the same time: “I actually have one larger and fuller for sale, it’s very healthy, worth

over \$3,000, will sell for less,” she wrote in Melbourne-Palm-Bay-Living.com.

To be sure, these are staghorns to die for.

But not to die from, suggests Mr. Hecker. The staff at Everglades Wonder Gardens keeps a close eye on the trees where they hang to insure branches aren’t about to break and fall on visitors, or on Mr. Hecker. He’s been known to just stand outside under his big beauties grinning out at the world from an obviously happy place.

Once, Mr. Hecker considered himself a staghorn fanatic and made an effort to collect all the species in existence, he said — which is much easier said than done.

“I had about 10 or 12 species and the most fascinating I had came from the Andes mountains in Peru — it’s the only one native to the New World. Just like there’s only one cactus and one bromeliad native to Africa, because the continents split once.”

But there’s another species he never acquired, to his regret, he admits — and neither have many others: *Platynerium Alciocine* Madagascar, with less waxy leaves of a richer green and black dots on the shield fronds around the roots.

“It’s in a complicated symbiotic relationship with orchids and ants,” Mr. Hecker explained. “It’s from Madagascar. It’s the holy grail that no one can grow, easily. They call them Myrmecophyte plants — plants evolved to live with ants inside them.”

But the most common staghorn, the Australian native, is not only one of the biggest, but also the fern’s namesake because it projects leaves that resemble the horns or antlers of a stag (some people call it the elkhorn fern as well).



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Matt Boysun, horticulture supervisor at Mounts Botanical Garden of Palm Beach County.

**Wild and cultivated ferns**

In the wild, the experts say, they grow at the tops of trees sometimes 100 feet above the earth, way up in the sun — that’s in such locations as Malaysia or Madagascar.

Here, they appreciate both sun and shade, and when they get large they require chains, sometimes, to keep them in the trees.

“They’re a fern,” explained Mr. Hecker,

“so they have spores. The spores are like dust, they float on the wind and have to set in the right place. There are wild populations in Florida.”

Since their sheer size becomes a serious problem for trees themselves, and also their increasing monetary value in a culture that now seems to treasure them, gardeners who intend to keep them look for solid, safe ways to give them homes.

“We build these special stands because you can’t hang them from trees. People will drive up, back their trucks under them and cut the chains to steal them. They’re worth hundreds of dollars,” explained Jacki Garland.

With her partner, Elijah Spurlin, Ms. Garland is co-owner of Sundance Orchids in South Fort Myers, where she offers a wide range of orchids, ferns and bromeliads, among others.

People such as Ms. Garland don’t just have staghorn ferns; they also have staghorn fern stories.

“I’ve been watching two of these grow since 1989 — they were my old neighbors,” she said.

“My neighbor gave it to a neighbor and when that neighbor moved, she gave it to somebody else, who gave it to me,” Ms. Garland explained. “They’re like children, but they don’t talk back.”

Ms. Garland had another neighbor with a rare variety she’d never seen, who wouldn’t share it with her. (It’s easy to take a “pup” from a big plant and give it away or mount it and sell it, the experts say.)

“I offered to buy a piece, and she wouldn’t sell it to me,” Ms. Garland said. “But when she passed away, she left it in her will for me to have.”

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# PET TALES

## What can you do if your pet is fearful of storms?

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON  
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Loud wind and hail attacked the house. Branches crashed onto the roof and deck. The power flashed on and off. Tim became hyperalert, trembling and glassy-eyed. Nothing Christie said got through to him. He bolted off the bed, tore through the house and ran outside. Christie found him huddled in a corner of the yard, behind some trees, as far away from the house as he could get. She had to crawl on the ground to reach him and then wrapped him in her coat and carried him back to the house.

"I dried him off with a towel, put him in my bed, wrapped him in blankets and gave him some alprazolam and trazodone that I had. He huddled against me while I waited for the drugs to kick in. It was hours. It was awful."

Tim, a silken windhound who was 7 years old when his fear began, belongs to Christie Keith of Davisburg, Michigan. He had come to live with her from eastern Washington, where thunder-

storms are uncommon.

### Storm fear facts

Storm phobias like Tim's are common in dogs and can occur in cats as well. Dogs, however, are more likely to exhibit fear in a destructive or dangerous way, such as Tim's escape from the house through a dog door.

Not every animal who lives in thunderstorm-prone areas becomes fearful of them, but those who do may have heredity to blame. Some have a genetic predisposition to anxiety, fear or phobia, says Lisa Radosta, DVM, a veterinary behaviorist in West Palm Beach, Florida, and one of the co-authors of the book "From Fearful to Fear Free," released in April. Based on some studies, sporting and herding dogs are at higher risk of developing storm phobias.

There's not a single quick fix or cure, but a combination of environmental management and medication can help most animals ride out a storm safely and comfortably. Work with your veterinarian to



Many resources are available for people whose dogs (or cats) are fearful during storms, and most pets respond best to a combination of environmental management and medication.

try different techniques, supplements and medications to see what works best. Individual pets may need a customized regimen depending on lifestyle, owner schedule, and mildness or severity of their fear.

### What to try

- Ask about medication sooner rather

than later.

"I think we tend, as owners, to wait until the dog's really bad to try to actually intervene," says Lore Haug, DVM, a veterinary behaviorist in Sugar Land, Texas. "Then it makes it harder to get the dog under control."

A drug called Sileo, introduced in 2016, is FDA-approved for dogs with noise-related fears. Keith calls it a "game-changer" for Tim. Other medications and supplements that may help include alprazolam (Xanax), gabapentin and diazepam (Valium), as well as natural products such as Zylkene and Anxitane.

- Provide a safe space. This can be as simple as a crate with a blanket thrown over it or a dark closet or bathroom without windows. Don't close your pet inside it; you don't want him to feel trapped.

- Try calming clothing. Gear such as Thundershirts, Calming Caps and Mutt Muffs can help to relieve a pet's anxiety or reduce exposure to visual and sound stimulation.



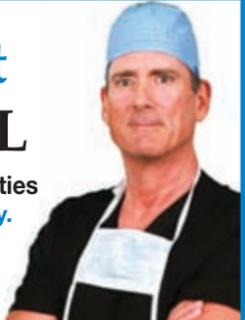
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“Most people think there’s going to be a thing that’s going to turn your dog’s thunderstorm phobia around,” Ms. Keith says. “And what I’ve learned is that for Tim, it’s everything in combination — and it has to be the right combination.” ■

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friendly, sweet and has a great smile. At about 62 pounds, she is good on her leash and fine with other dogs. She likes to play catch.



>> **Tom** is a 6-year-old brown tabby and white domestic medium hair. He likes to be brushed and is a sweet cat. He tested positive for feline immunodeficiency virus that can affect his immune system over time. It is not easily

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Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office traffic deputies will be on watch the week of June 11-15:

### Monday, June 11

- U.S. 41 East and Bayshore Drive: Red-light running
- Collier Boulevard and Rattlesnake Hammock Road: Speeding
- Immokalee Road and I-75 southbound exit: Aggressive driving



### Tuesday, June 12

- Livingston Road and Positano Circle: Speeding
- Pine Ridge Road and Napa Boulevard: Red-light running
- U.S. 41 North and Strada Place: Red-light running

### Wednesday, June 13

- Coronado Parkway and Golden Gate Parkway: Aggressive driving
- Golden Gate Boulevard and Collier Boulevard: Speeding
- Airport-Pulling Road and Orange Blossom Drive: Aggressive driving

### Thursday, June 14

- Goodlette-Frank Road and Immokalee Road: Red-light running
- Radio Road and Santa Barbara Boulevard: Red-light running
- Lakewood and Davis Boulevards: Aggressive driving

### Friday, June 15

- Vanderbilt Beach Road and Tiburon Drive: Speeding
- Randall Boulevard and Eighth Street NE: Speeding
- Golden Gate Parkway and Livingston Road: Red-light running

## CCSO to host first summer event this weekend

The Collier County Sheriff's Office will be at Sun-N-Fun Lagoon from 6-9 p.m. on Friday, June 8, for its first "hot summer nights" event of the year.

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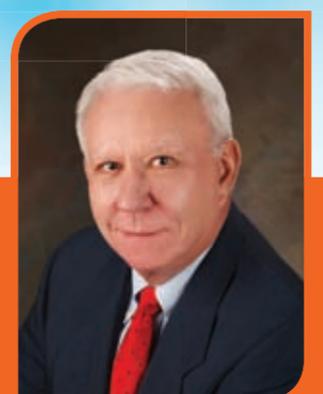
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# BOATING

From page 1

and coastlines, Florida is also number one in the nation in boating accidents. There were 766 accidents including 67 deaths across the state in 2017.

Florida boaters also racked up \$8.5 million in property damage in 2017.

The counties with the most mishaps also typically had among the most boaters, and were located on the coast in southern Florida with the longest boating seasons. In order in 2017, those were Monroe, Miami-Dade, Broward, Pinellas, Lee, Palm Beach, Okaloosa, Collier, Hillsborough and Duval. In 2016, Charlotte made the top 10, but avoided the list in 2017.

There were 52 more accidents in 2017 than in 2016, but the same number of deaths.

“We had a higher number of accidents, but they were less severe, the injuries weren’t as bad,” said Lt. Seth Wagner, FWC’s assistant boating safety coordinator. “We’re having more accidents where people bump and grind for lack of a better (term).”

In 79 percent of accidents, no one got hurt. But there were still 437 injuries in 2017. Among the most common were lacerations, contusions, broken bones and head injuries.

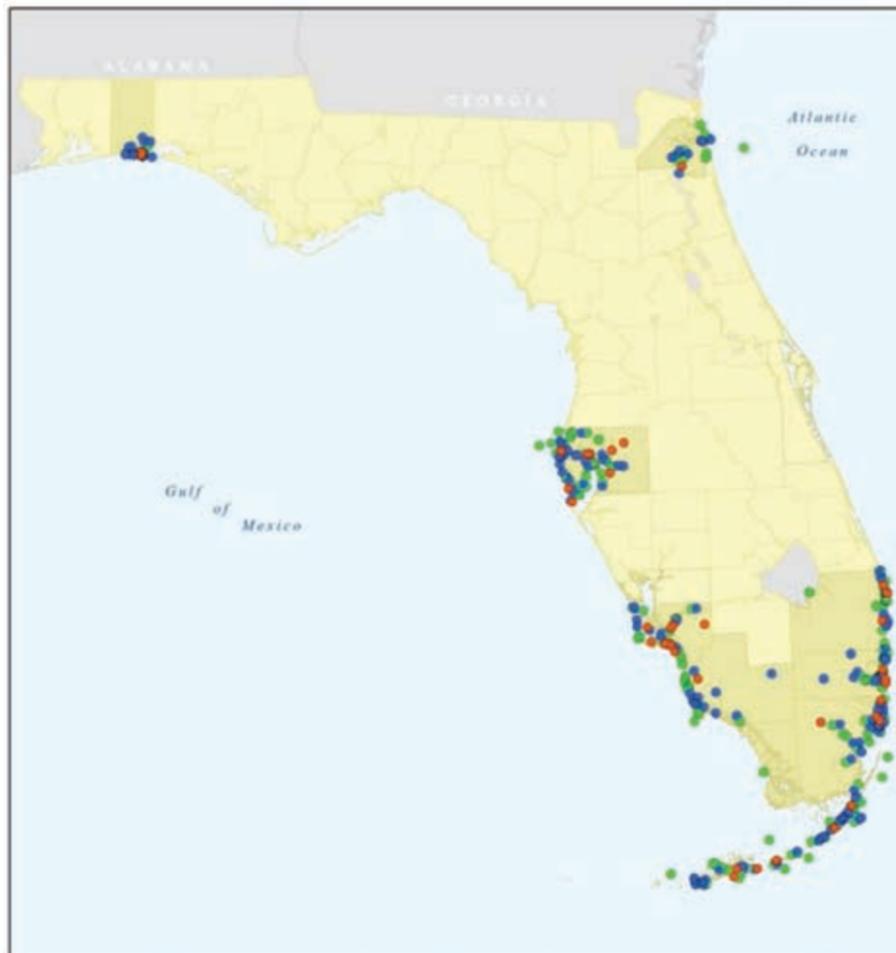
When you’re operating a boat, like driving a car, keep your eyes on the water, Lt. Wagner said. And life jackets are like seatbelts — anyone getting into a boat should get used to wearing one.

Although boaters sometimes have been distracted by their phones, a GPS system or other technology, Lt. Wagner finds that more often the problem is they were talking with other people or got too relaxed about keeping a lookout. “You get in a relaxed state because you’re out recreating, it’s your day off, whatever, and you may not be identifying what’s in front of you,” he said. “You may not see that post, that boat, that swimmer. You’re multitasking and not really paying attention to what you’re seeing. You’re not staying diligent, and that’s when something happens.”

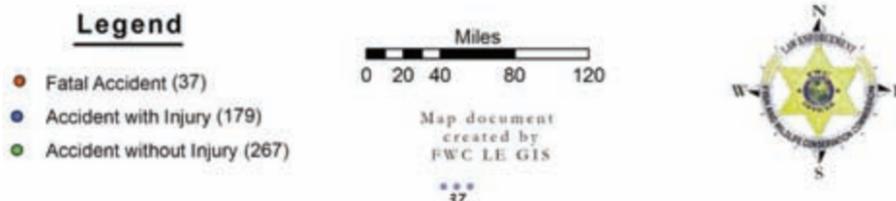
The report also suggests that young people are wearing life jackets more than middle aged and older boaters.

“It’s a cultural thing,” Lt. Wagner said. “The number of people that are falling overboard and sadly losing their lives are in general my age, 35 and up, 40 some-odd range, where we’re not required to have the boater education.”

Boat operators born on or after January 1, 1988, are required to hold a Florida Boating Safety Education ID Card to operate a boat with 10 or more horses



Florida Top 10 Counties of Boating Accidents during 2017



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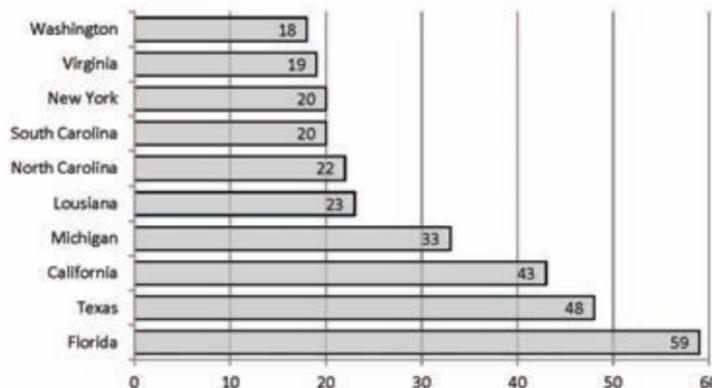
Of the 67 who died in 2017, 54 were not wearing a lifejacket, 48 had no boater education, and 18 could not swim.

Lt. Wagner points out that any boater education helps, even just going online to brush up on the rules of the water.

A more comprehensive option is the 8- or 12-hour America’s Boating Course offered by United States Power Squadrons, a nationwide network of boat clubs.

The courses are taught by local experienced boaters, said Ron Jones, execu-

## 2016 FATALITIES - TOP TEN STATES



tive officer of Peace River Sail & Power Squadron. At Peace River they generally cost \$45 and \$65, respectively, but may vary slightly for different chapters of the group throughout Florida. The courses help people learn the area and all the basic rules and safety guidelines, as well as network with other local boaters.

in the know

## Boating accidents by county (top 10)

- >> **Monroe:** 96 accidents, 6 deaths, \$1.4 million property damage
- >> **Miami-Dade:** 75 accidents, 5 deaths, \$775,850 property damage
- >> **Broward:** 63 accidents, 5 deaths, \$1.4 million property damage
- >> **Pinellas:** 45 accidents, 2 deaths, \$1.1 million property damage
- >> **Lee:** 42 accidents, 9 deaths, \$472,539 property damage
- >> **Palm Beach:** 41 accidents, 3 deaths, \$435,900 property damage
- >> **Okaloosa:** 34 accidents, 2 deaths, \$191,000 property damage
- >> **Collier:** 31 accidents, 1 death, \$275,000 property damage
- >> **Hillsborough:** 30 accidents, 6 deaths, \$163,000 property damage
- >> **Duval:** 25 accidents, 1 death, \$312,000 property damage



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“The whole goal is to improve boater skills and boater confidence out on the water,” Mr. Jones said. “So the end result is safer boaters.”

He also pointed out that life jackets are much more comfortable now than when they were kids. There are light, inflatable belt-pack or over-the-shoulder life jackets available, FWC says.

The top location for accidents was a bay or sound, followed by the ocean or gulf, and rivers or creeks. Mishaps also often occurred in crowded marinas.

“It’s people who have larger boats or newer boats and their ego gets in the way and they’re not asking for help when they’re moving around or docking in the marina,” Lt. Wagner said. “There’s nothing wrong with asking somebody to throw you a line when there’s wind or current.”

Besides operator inattention, other top causes of accidents include alcohol and drug use, operator inexperience, careless operation, and speeding. FWC and other law enforcement agencies issued 13,427 citations in 2017, including 388 for alcohol or drugs.

Accidents are listed in the report only if they cost more than \$2,000 in property damage or if there is an injury that requires more than first aid. ■

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Forum scheduled to debate new proposed local sales tax

A controversial new sales tax will be on the Collier County ballot for voter approval in November. To help voters understand the issues, a group of civic organizations are sponsoring a sales tax forum from 4:30-6:00 p.m. on June 11 at the Moorings Park Auditorium. The forum is free and no reservations are required.

The proposed surtax, 1 percent for seven years, is expected to raise \$490 million in revenues, a new source of income for local government. \$70 million is slated for the cities and \$420 million for Collier County, with the money to be spent on 18 specific projects. The tax would be temporary, sunseting after seven years.

The forum discussing the tax is sponsored by the Collier Citizens Council,

Collier County League of Women Voters, Greater Naples Leadership, Collier County Presidents Council, Greater Naples Better Government Committee and Naples Press Club.

Several local speakers will discuss the referendum and debate the pros and cons. Patrick Neale, a local attorney, will provide the background. Michael Dalby, CEO of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, will argue in favor of the tax. Ron Kezeske, chairman of the Collier County Republican Executive Committee, will oppose the tax. Mike Reagen, a prominent civic leader, will serve as moderator.

The forum is free and no reservations are required. ■

### Put your purple on June 15 to highlight elder abuse

World Elder Abuse Awareness Day is June 15 and the Area Agency on Aging for Southwest Florida is asking the community to wear purple that day to raise awareness of elder abuse, neglect and exploitation.

"We associate the color purple with dignity, respect, and royalty," explains Sherry Young, prevention coordinator. "Wearing purple on World Elder Abuse Awareness Day is another reminder of how we need to treat our seniors with respect and dignity."

The National Council on Aging estimates that one in 10 Americans age 60

and over have experienced some kind of elder abuse, and the U.S. Administration for Community living states that older Americans lose an estimated \$2.6 billion a year through abuse and exploitation.

The area agency provides informational seminars on elder abuse recognition, prevention, and reporting. For more information, call 866-413-5337. Events already planned are at 10 a.m. June 8 at Lehigh Acres Senior Center and 9 a.m. June 15 at Cape Coral's Lake Kennedy Senior Center. ■

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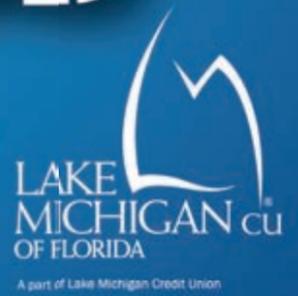
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# HEALTHY LIVING

## Naples Senior Center at JFCS leads the charge against Alzheimer's, dementia

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Nearly 10 percent of all seniors in Florida have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, and that problem is about to get worse. That was the warning that Alzheimer's and dementia expert Dr. Sean Morrison gave those in attendance at a recent gathering organized by Naples philanthropist Patty Baker.

"Research shows that by 2025, there will be an estimated 720,000 individuals living with Alzheimer's disease in the state of Florida," said Dr. Morrison, who is professor and chair of the Brookdale Department of Geriatrics and Palliative Medicine at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York.

Dr. Morrison commended the work of the Naples Senior Center at JFCS, which offers dementia respite support groups and caregiver boot camps to help patients and caregivers alike.

"These services allow individuals with dementia the safety, community and care that they need to live as well and as long as possible," Dr. Morrison said. "Families and caregivers throughout the Southwest Florida community are offered respite, relief and reassurance that both they and their loved ones are experiencing the best quality of life during what would be an otherwise very difficult time."

The senior center facilitates eight weekly groups around the county that



Dr. Sean Morrison, Patty Baker, Jay Baker and Dr. Jaclynn Faffer at a Port Royal Club luncheon to address Alzheimer's issues.

provide socialization and wellness for Alzheimer's and dementia sufferers. The groups work on language skills, memory techniques, relaxation techniques, socialization and self-esteem building through concentration and memory activities, art and music therapy and more.

"Alzheimer's patients require caregiver assistance 24 hours a day, especially in the late stages of the disease," Dr. Mor-

risson said. "Each patient averages two caregivers — many of whom are female family members and go unpaid for their services."

Caregivers learn the tools they need to provide better support for their loved ones, relieve stress and manage daily activities through the senior center's new caregiver boot camps, modeled after programs designed by UCLA research-

ers. The first boot camp held earlier this year was well received.

Ms. Baker put together the luncheon to promote awareness of the resources available through the Naples Senior Center at JFCS. About 35 local influencers attended and met with Dr. Jaclynn Faffer, president of the center.

"I invited people who could spread the word about the program and Dr. Faffer's extraordinary work with establishing the center and this program in particular," Ms. Baker said. "My mother-in-law and sister-in-law both had issues, the former with dementia, the latter with Alzheimer's, so I've had up-close and personal experience and watched the effects it had on family and friends."

That personal connection led Ms. Baker's husband, Jay, to join the Naples Senior Center at JFCS board of trustees.

"We are so proud to have the support of the Bakers," Dr. Faffer said. "They truly care about the issues affecting seniors, as we do, and together we are committed to tackling the problems that Alzheimer's and dementia pose in our community."

To learn more about the dementia respite support groups offered through Naples Senior Center at JFCS, call geriatric social worker Rhonda Eisenberg at 325-4444 or email [reisenberg@naplesseniorcenter.org](mailto:reisenberg@naplesseniorcenter.org). For more information about the center's caregiver boot camps, call and ask for Anne Chernin. ■

## Teamwork saves lives



Successful medical events are always the best; this one shared by Dr. Tom Cook, a senior anesthesiologist, confirms teamwork saves lives (lightly edited for brevity and HIPAA compliance).

An amazing story of system teamwork appeared recently. A patient came in with intense abdominal pain to the North ER. A workup ensued with a CT scan and other diagnostic tests. During an ultrasound study the patient stopped breathing, but was quickly resuscitated. A surgical team at North with Dr. David Lamon noticed declining blood pressure and hemoglobin counts.

Dr. Lamon then consulted Dr. Santia-

go Chahwan, who was downtown at Baker Hospital and together they reviewed the studies and diagnosed splenic artery aneurysm with a retroperitoneal leakage. Dr. Chahwan recommended a procedure to place a catheter into the patient's groin to stop the hemorrhage. Previous abdominal surgeries made traditional surgery risky. However, Dr. Chahwan and the sophisticated radiology equipment for this procedure were downtown.

With blood transfusions, the patient was rapidly transferred by EMS downtown where the nurses and operating room techs had readied the room. Dr. Chahwan and assistant director John Rogers prepared to identify, isolate and treat the splenic artery aneurysm. The patient was evaluated in the operating room and noted to be in hypovolemic, hemodynamic shock with no peripheral pulses palpable, in extreme pain and still conscious — basically bleeding to death.

Using a glidescope (an instrument to see the entrance to the lungs), the patient was placed on a ventilator. There was no blood pressure by cuff and no palpable pulse. All extremities were cold and pulse oximetry further failed to detect a pulse. Cold redpack cells were transfusing through large-bore multiple IVs. The pulse returned slowly at a rate of 60 per minute despite vascular volume shock. The anesthesia team immediately gave several ampules of Sodium Bicarbonate IV, which resulted in even more improvement.

Meanwhile, the surgical team had prepped the surgical site, and Dr. Chahwan began to utilize fluoroscopy to find the splenic artery. The operating room nurses and radiology helped Dr. Chahwan locate and treat the splenic artery bleeding. The patient had to remain perfectly still and relaxed on the operating room table so that Dr. Chahwan

could focus on the splenic artery and stop the bleeding. The anesthesia team was then able to catch up and treat the low blood volume vascular system with blood products and then place monitoring equipment to facilitate post-op care.

The case was finished, and the patient was then transferred to the surgical intensive care unit where Dr. Howard Cohen and his colleagues took over and continued to manage the patient with excellent care by the surgical intensive care unit RNs.

The complex workup and treatment of the hemodynamic blood loss shock involved both hospitals, diagnostic personnel, EMS, operating room personnel and SICU personnel, all combined with nursing and medical teams of anesthesia, radiology, ED physicians, surgeons and intensivists. Together, everyone helped this patient not only survive but also live a longer, happier and healthier life. ■

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# NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY THE EDITORS AT ANDREWS MCMEEL

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## It's a dead language

In Charleston, S.C., Cara Koscinski and her whole family were looking forward to her son Jacob's May 19 graduation party. The Post and Courier reported he had excelled in his Christian-based homeschool program, earning a 4.79 GPA and the summa cum laude distinction, an honor Koscinski included in the wording on the cake she ordered online from her local Publix store. When the software informed her "profane/special characters (are)

not allowed," Koscinski made clear that phrase was Latin, meaning "with the highest distinction," and even included a link to a website explaining it. Still, when the cake arrived, it read: "Congratulations Jacob! Summa --- laude Class of 2018." Jacob was embarrassed, and Koscinski had to tell her 70-year-old mother why the store had censored the word. Publix offered to remake the cake, but as Koscinski noted, "You only graduate once."

## Ironies

Police officers in North Ridgeville, Ohio, were sure the man who called them at 5:26 a.m. on May 19 to report being followed by a pig was impaired and hallucinating. But sure enough, the Associated Press reported, officers on the scene found a completely sober man, walking home from the Elyria Amtrak station with a pig trailing behind him. The department's Facebook page

reported that Patrolman Kuduzovic wrangled the oinker into the back seat of his cruiser and later secured it in the station's dog kennels, where the owner later retrieved it. "Also," the post noted, "we will mention the irony of the pig in a police car now so that anyone that thinks they're funny is actually unoriginal and trying too hard." Touche.

## Oops

■ Lyons, N.Y., resident Jesse Graham, 53, must have been surprised when deputies of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department appeared at his door on May 11. WHEC TV reported that Graham, a fugitive wanted by the Mooresville (North Carolina) Police Department, had apparently accidentally dialed 911, summoning the deputies himself. Graham was charged with being a fugitive from justice and possession of marijuana, and he awaits extradition to North Carolina.

■ In Lawrence, Kan., architecture students designed a new bike rack for the Prairie Acre Ribbon Classroom, the first outdoor classroom at the University of Kansas. The metal rack features the letters P-A-R-C, but viewed from another vantage point, they spell C-R-A-P. Social media lit up after a photo was posted May 13, including, "It'll make a fine bike rack. Crap a diem!" Project PARC KU responded: "The photograph shown is not the intended vantage point, nor is it the message of our project," but at press time, the university had not announced any action, according to the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

## Anger management

Frustration with the cable company boiled over in Ridgewood, New Jersey, on May 7, when a dispute between an Optimum employee and a woman left the cable worker stranded on high. While the employee was in an elevated bucket working on lines, northjersey.com report-

ed, a 59-year-old woman turned off the truck and "took utility property" before walking away, making it impossible for the worker to lower the bucket. Ridgewood police charged the woman with harassment, false imprisonment, disorderly conduct and criminal trespassing.

## Least-competent criminals

■ Comrades in arms Mike Mulligan, Michael Martin and Emma St. Claire made the mistake of leaving their burglary booty visible in their car in Nevada City, Calif. So, on May 16 when they were stopped by a Grass Valley Police officer, the prosthetic arm officers spotted pointed the finger at them as the perpetrators of a Nevada County home burglary the previous week. On its Facebook page, the Nevada County Sheriff's office described the limb as "the exact arm that was stolen in the

burglary." All three were booked into the Wayne Brown Correctional Facility in Nevada City, Fox News reported, and the arm has been returned to a "very appreciative owner."

## What a crock

As it negotiated a roundabout in Paisley, Renfrewshire, Scotland, a dump truck filled with manure lost its balance on May 21 and tipped over, spilling its load onto a Peugeot 208 with the driver inside. A witness said he "couldn't believe anyone got out alive," but the male driver was able to crawl through the pile of excrement and was unhurt, if stinky, Metro News reported. The car, however, "was crushed," according to a Police Scotland spokesman. ■



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— Victoria Moreland, Southwest Florida International Airport



# A BUSY SEASON

Passenger counts are up in airports across South Florida

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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Commercial air travel continued to nose upward at South Florida airports, which rely primarily on tourism, the most recent passenger counts show.

Southwest Florida International Airport in Fort Myers, Palm Beach International Airport in West Palm Beach and Punta Gorda Airport in Charlotte County all reported year-over-year growth.

Passenger counts do not indicate a total number of people but instead the number of times a person flew in to or out of an airport, which in many cases could be the same person.

#### Southwest Florida International (RSW)

Southwest Florida International Airport in Fort Myers added some 215,000 passengers or 5.2 percent more in the first four months of 2018 compared to the first four months



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Traffic in airports like Southwest Florida International Airport, at top, and Palm Beach International Airport, above, are up.

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## BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ The **CBIA Sales & Marketing Council** hosts FANTastic Marketing, a breakfast program with Meredith Oliver, president and creative director of a Raleigh, N.C.-based digital marketing agency, from 8:30-10 a.m. Thursday, June 7, at Quail West Golf & Country Club, 5950 Burnham Road in Naples. The public is invited. FANTastic Marketing will address website design and content management, search engine optimization and paid search marketing, social media marketing, online lead generation and conversion best practices, digital marketing trends and new marketing platforms. \$20 for S&MC members \$30 for CBIA members, \$40 for others. Registration closes June 1. To sign up or for more information, call the CBIA at 436-6100, email nancy@cbia.net or visit [www.cbia.net](http://www.cbia.net).

■ 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.

■ **Wake Up Naples** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7:30-9 a.m. Wednesday, June 13, at the Hilton Naples. Chamber President Michael Dalby will facilitate a discussion about the Collier County sales tax ballot initiative with panelists Scott Burgess, CEO of David Lawrence Center; Nick Casalanguida, deputy county manager for Collier County; and John Schmieding, senior vice president and general counsel of Arthrex Inc. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ The **East Naples Merchants Association** holds its next networking event from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, June 14, at Springhill Inn & Suites, 3798 White Lake Blvd. \$10 for members, \$20 for others.

Sign up by June 10 at [www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com](http://www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com).

■ **Young Professionals of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** host “C’mon After Dark,” a meet and greet from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at the Golisano Children’s Museum of Naples. Sign up by calling 992-2943 or going to [www.bonitaspringschamber.com](http://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, June 20, at the Little Bar Restaurant in Goodland. \$5 for members, \$15 for others. Follow the chamber on Facebook, call 394-7549 or visit [www.marcoislandchamber.org](http://www.marcoislandchamber.org) for more information.

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of 2017 — in spite of a slow April. The airport was down 93,000 passengers or 9 percent in April 2018 compared to April 2017 due to the early onset of Easter, spokesperson Victoria Moreland said.

A typical marker of the end of the busy winter season for RSW, Easter came in early April. During those first four months of 2018, a total of 4.3 million passengers came through RSW.

“We set records in January, February and March, all-time records in 35 years of the airport,” Ms. Moreland said. “We’re one of the most seasonal airports in the nation so the majority of traffic flows from Christmas through Easter.”

“Certainly, the hoteliers, attractions and restaurants are all reporting a really good winter season and that was reflected here at the airport as well.”

In recent years, RSW exceeded its pre-recession record of 8 million passengers in 2007 with continued yearly growth. In 2017, the airport accommodated 8.8 million passengers, an increase of almost 238,000 passengers or 2.8 percent compared to 2016.

During the first four months of the year, Southwest Airlines led at RSW carrying 19 percent of passengers, followed by Delta Air Lines with 18.5 percent, and American Airlines with 14 percent. JetBlue and Spirit were about split for fourth place, while Frontier carried fewer passengers but was one of the fastest growing airlines at RSW during that time period.

Carriers ramped up service during the busy season to meet demand, Ms. Moreland said. “Especially throughout the Midwest, the Northeast corridor, people want to come down and they want to come down to the beaches, and (for) the eco-tourism that we offer.”

Besides RSW, the Lee County Port Authority operates Page Field, a general aviation airport in Fort Myers. Operations were down 18.4 percent in April.

“One of the reasons is we have been undergoing a significant runway rehabilitation project since early last year,” Ms. Moreland said. “We should be finished with the entire project in August of this year, weather being on our side.”

## Punta Gorda Airport (PGD)

During this decade, growth at Punta Gorda Airport in Charlotte County skyrocketed as it became known as a low-cost, no-frills hub for vacation travel in the United States. In 2010, PGD accommodated 182,000 passengers; last year, close to 1.3 million, a 22.5 percent increase from 2016.

The discount, Las Vegas-based airline Allegiant is the airport’s sole carrier as of April 2017 when Frontier Airlines pulled out. At PGD, Allegiant caters mostly



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PGD, above, and PBI, at right, are experiencing greater traffic this year.



to a growing number of smaller or medium-sized airports throughout the Midwest and northeastern United States.

PGD continues to be one of the fastest growing airports in the region, though it has started to slow from its steep upward trajectory in recent years, with passenger counts up 88 percent in 2015, and 34 percent in 2016.

During the first four months of 2018, counts grew by 126,175 passengers or 26.4 percent compared to the first four months of 2017.

“I think we’ll start to level off,” said CEO James Parish, but adds that the airport could add another carrier to accommodate continued growth.

And Allegiant, which is an airline as well as a travel company, plans to break ground on a massive 25-plus acre Sunseeker Resort on Charlotte Harbor this summer that could fuel more passengers at the airport. It is expected to be finished in early 2020.

The resort will include a hotel, nine condo towers, restaurants, bars, marinas, a grocery store and other facilities. It could increase tourism by 300,000 visitors annually, Allegiant reports.

“I think it’ll definitely be an increase of air traffic or at least passengers because they’ll try to feed their resort as much as possible,” Mr. Parish said.

## Palm Beach International Airport (PBI)

Palm Beach International Airport in West Palm Beach, where Air Force One often lands when President Donald Trump pays a visit, accommodated a total of 2.7 million passengers during the first four months of 2018, an increase of more than 51,000 people or 2 percent compared to the first four months of 2017.

Last year in all, PBI accommodated 6.3 million passengers. While the Midwest is traditionally among the biggest markets for RSW in Fort Myers, PBI’s east coast location captures more passengers coming from the Northeast.

“Our biggest market by far is the New

York market, it’s roughly in the order of New York, Boston and Philadelphia,” said Mike Simmons, director of finance and administration for Palm Beach County Department of Airports. “Those are probably our big three. (And) when I say New York I’m kind of including the Newark airports as well.”

Palm Beach County has sometimes been called New York’s “sixth borough” because the county is known as a popular place for New York area residents to visit, live part time or have a vacation home, including President Trump’s Mar-a-Lago resort.

The president’s visits tend to disrupt general aviation operations out of PBI and Palm Beach County Park Airport in Lantana, Mr. Simmons said. That’s because general aviation flights, including private business, corporate jets and civil operations, don’t have the same strict security screening process as commercial flights, many are grounded when the president is in town.

But his visits have little or no impact on the number of regularly scheduled commercial flights coming in or out of PBI. Mr. Simmons estimates Air Force One has landed in Palm Beach a half-dozen times from January through April.

“So, what happens is when Air Force One is several minutes away, in flight and about to land, commercial flights do have to stay out of the air security zone,” he explained. “And then once Air Force One lands and the president is off the airport, the flights are clear to land. And that operation typically is about a 15 or 20-minute freeze on the airport for all other traffic.”

During the first four months of 2018, JetBlue led all airlines at PBI, followed up Delta Air Lines. American Airlines was the third largest carrier.

“JetBlue has really grown here in the last several years,” Mr. Simmons aid,

## in the know

### Airport passenger counts

#### >> Southwest Florida International Airport (RSW)

April 2018: 939,957  
April 2017: 1,032,783  
Change: - 92,826 or - 9 percent

January through April 2018: 4,339,483  
January through April 2017: 4,123,891  
Change: +215,592 or +5.2 percent

Total passengers 2017: 8,842,549  
Total passengers 2016: 8,604,673  
Change: +237, 876 or +2.8 percent

Total passengers by airline (the top 5), April 2018

**Delta Air Lines:** 194,114  
**Southwest Airlines:** 182,003  
**American Airlines:** 135,119  
**JetBlue:** 130,437  
**United Airlines:** 105,034

#### >> Punta Gorda Airport (PGD)

April 2018: 147,871  
April 2017: 120,764  
Change: +27,107 or +22.5 percent

January through April 2018: 603,795  
January through April 2017: 477,620  
Change: +126, 175 or +26.4 percent

Total passengers 2017: 1,293, 337  
Total passengers 2016: 1,118, 303  
Change: +175,034 or +15.7 percent

**PGD’s sole carrier is Allegiant**

#### >> Palm Beach International Airport (PBI)

April 2018: 627,365  
April 2017: 627,099  
Change: +10,266 or +1.6 percent

January through April 2018: 2,659,227  
January through April 2017: 2,607,690  
Change: +51,537 or +2 percent

Total passengers 2017: 6,322,452  
Total passengers 2016: 6,264,397  
Change: +58,055 or +0.9 percent

Total passengers by airline (the top 5), April 2018

**JetBlue:** 26.3 percent  
**Delta Air Lines:** 22.6 percent  
**American Airlines:** 20.6 percent  
**United Airlines:** 10.2 percent  
**Southwest Airlines:** 9.7 percent

“And a lot of that is the strength of their market in the New York and Boston areas.”

Among PBI’s other carriers, Frontier Airlines with 73,330 passengers in the first four months of the year saw a 14.1 increase and Spirit Airlines with 87,331 saw a 42.3 percent increase. But Southwest Airlines with 256,655 passengers was off 11.5 percent after a mid-air engine explosion in April, killing one person, forced the company to ground aircraft and check its systems.

“They appear to be back to pretty much normal,” Mr. Simmons said. ■



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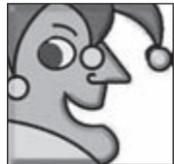
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### Warren Buffett Wisdom

The annual meeting of super investor Warren Buffett's company, Berkshire Hathaway, was held in Omaha, Nebraska, in early May, and, as usual, Buffett and partner Charlie Munger held forth for many hours, answering questions in front of tens of thousands of shareholders. Here are some nuggets, paraphrased:

- On the big picture: Buffett reminded the crowd that when it comes to investing, we shouldn't get too distracted by the current state of the economy. The overriding question is how American business is going to do over your investing lifetime.

- If you are bullish on America and believe that its businesses will grow and prosper over time, then investing in the stock market should pay off. (A great way to do this is simply to invest in an S&P 500 index fund for many years.)

- On bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies: Buffett and Munger made it clear that they're not big fans. Buffett explained that cryptocurrencies are not productive assets to invest in — unlike companies with growing sales and profits or a farm that produces crops — and “will come

to bad endings.” When you want to sell, “You're just hoping the next guy pays more (than you did),” said Buffett.

Munger added, “... it's just dementia,” explaining the popularity of cryptocurrencies this way: “It's like somebody else is trading turds, and you decide (you) can't be left out.”

- On health care in America: Buffett noted that health care costs make up around 18 percent of America's GDP, up from just 5 percent in 1960, repeating that medical costs are “the tapeworm” of American economic competitiveness. Munger noted that once Democrats have more control in Washington, a single-payer health care system will likely result. Meanwhile, Berkshire is teaming up with Amazon.com and JPMorgan Chase to try to develop a better and lower-cost health care system for their employees.

We'll offer more on Buffett next week. In the meantime, read his educational (and often entertaining) annual letters to shareholders at [berkshirehathaway.com](http://berkshirehathaway.com). (The Motley Fool owns shares of and has recommended Berkshire Hathaway.) ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### Out of the Frying Pan — and Back in Again

My dumbest investment experience was when I couldn't place some trading orders I wanted to make because of problems with my brokerage. It required me to go into the office to sign a couple of forms. I got mad and transferred two of my accounts to two other well-known brokerages.

Unfortunately, the other brokerages caused me grief, too, as it took a long time until I got the options trading rights that I wanted. One brokerage's online trading screen didn't allow for larger text to accommodate my poor eyesight, and the other brokerage surprised me with lots of extra fees — while having a confusing and hard-to-use trading platform. I ended up moving those accounts back to my original brokerage.

— J.B., Camano Island, Washington

**The Fool Responds:** You're right to move your account if you're displeased with your brokerage and believe that a different one will serve you better. Most major brokerages get good marks on a host of factors.

Be sure you assess many factors before settling on which brokerage to use. Consider trading commissions, but also think about whether you want a brick-and-mortar location and about minimum investments and fees you'll face, among other things. It can be a good idea to call each candidate's customer service, too, to see how responsive and helpful it is. See if you can get a good look at how easy-to-use their online trading system seems to be, too. ■

## Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to 1906 and a family that bought the Batesville Casket Company and started a hospital furniture company. I've grown over the years, in part by acquiring other businesses. Today, with a market value recently near \$3 billion, I have two focuses: I design and produce engineered industrial equipment, and I'm also a top North American death-care company. My businesses include Red Valve flow control products, ABEL pumps, Coperion industrial equipment, Rotex screeners and TerraSource Global, with its Pennsylvania Crusher, Gundlach Equipment and Jeffrey Rader brands. My ticker symbol is very friendly. Who am I? (Answer: Hillenbrand) ■



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### After Doubling, What?

**Q** When one of my stock holdings doubles in value, would it be smart to sell it and buy a different stock that looks more undervalued?

— D.B., St. Joseph, Michigan

**A** Maybe — but maybe not. Focus more on how overvalued or undervalued you think the stock is and what you think of the company's growth prospects than on how much it has grown.

Do you believe it still has a lot of room to grow? If so, consider hanging on to all or some of your shares. The stocks of many great companies have doubled and doubled repeatedly over the years. On the other hand, if, after doing some research, you're not so sure about it, you might sell some or all of your shares, thereby locking in at least some gains. If you don't understand the company's business very well, selling is smart.

Meanwhile, if the stock has grown so much that it now makes up a significant chunk of your portfolio's total value, consider selling at least some shares so that you don't have too many eggs in that one basket. Even seemingly terrific companies fall on hard times — you don't want too much of your money tied up in one stock.

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**Q** What do brokerages charge to buy or sell a stock?

— R.L., online

**A** In the old days, each trade could cost several hundred dollars. Today, though, many major brokerages charge commissions of around \$7 or less per trade. They typically offer other services, too, such as stock research, banking and/or financial planning.

Don't just focus on commission costs, though, when seeking a brokerage — especially if you don't trade often. ■

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## Name That Company

I trace my roots back to the 1927 opening of a root beer franchise in Washington, D.C. I was soon selling hot foods and preparing boxed lunches for airline passengers. I entered the lodging industry in 1957, launching the world's first motor hotel in Virginia. I was the first hotel company with a portfolio of brands — today it includes names such as The Ritz-Carlton, St. Regis, Westin, Le Meridien, W



Hotels, Fairfield Inn, Residence Inn, Sheraton, Renaissance and SpringHill Suites. I offer more than 500,000 rooms worldwide, at more than 6,500 properties. Who am I?

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

## The Motley Fool Take

### A River of Profits

Amazon.com (Nasdaq: AMZN) has seen its stock soar more than 2,000 percent over the past decade and more than 60 percent over the past year. From its thriving e-commerce business to its ridiculously profitable Amazon Web Services (AWS) cloud-computing segment, along with its acquisitions of Whole Foods Market and video-doorbell leader Ring, Amazon is truly firing on all cylinders. (Last year, AWS contributed 10 percent of Amazon's revenue — and some believe the business could triple over the next five years.)

Amazon's revenue last quarter skyrocketed 39 percent year over year (on a constant-currency basis) to a staggering \$51 billion, with operating income jumping 92 percent. Founder and CEO Jeff Bezos has confirmed that the Amazon Prime service

sports more than 100 million members. Those members not only enjoy the fast, free shipping on millions of items for which Prime is best known, but also have access to Prime Music, Prime Instant Video, discounts at Whole Foods and other little-known benefits. In fact, Amazon recently used those benefits to justify increasing the price of Prime by \$20, to \$119 per year, marking its first price hike in four years.

With significant and accelerating growth drivers, Amazon.com is well worth considering as a long-term investment. (The Motley Fool owns shares of and has recommended Amazon.com. John Mackey, CEO of Whole Foods Market, an Amazon subsidiary, is a member of The Motley Fool's board of directors.) ■

## BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ **Young Professionals of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** meet from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at Golisano Children's Museum of Naples. Sign up by calling 992-2943 or going to [www.bonitaspringschamber.com](http://www.bonitaspringschamber.com).

■ **The Public Relations Society of America, Gulf Coast Chapter** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26, at the Naples Hilton, 5111 Tamiami Trail N. Guest speaker John Miller, a partner with the law firm of Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt, will discuss “The Legal Issues Employers Need to Know,” including how technology and social media impact litigation. Miller also will address social media and the First Amendment. The cost is \$30 for PRSA members, \$38 for others (\$25 for

students). Reservations required by June 22 at [www.gulfcoastprsa.org](http://www.gulfcoastprsa.org).

■ Applications are open for the **Southwest Florida Blue Chip Community Business Award**, sponsored by BB&T - Oswald Trippe and Company and BB&T Bank.

The award recognizes a small business that has overcome adversity to achieve success. Finalists and the winner will be selected by an independent panel and announced at a Nov. 1 luncheon at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point.

To be eligible for the award, applicants must be a for-profit business, based in Lee, Collier or Charlotte county, that has overcome obstacles to achieve success. Businesses must employ between four and 500 people, and have been in operation for at least three years.

Applications are due Sept. 4. They are available at the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, 25071 Chamber of Commerce Drive in Bonita Springs. Interested businesses can also request an application from BB&T - Oswald Trippe and Company at (239) 433-7189 or [smcadero@bbandt.com](mailto:smcadero@bbandt.com).

■ Registration is open for the **Collier Building Industry Association's annual Sand Dollar Awards** gala. The event will begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort in Naples. All reservations must be made by September 1. Tickets are \$150 per person, with tables seating 10 guests each. To RSVP, email [Nancy@cbia.net](mailto:Nancy@cbia.net). ■

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Florida Weekly welcomes submissions for the Networking 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 Robbie Spencer at [rspencer@floridaweekly.com](mailto:rspencer@floridaweekly.com).



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## Inventory keeping spring market active

### NAPLES AREA BOARD OF REALTORS

Collier County sports a 7.76-month supply of inventory compared to a four-month supply nationally, according to the Naples Area Board of Realtors' latest market report. This is positive news for Naples Realtors, according to NABOR, as they transition from a very busy high season to what broker analysts believe will be a very strong summer.

"Summer buyers are going to be very happy this year because there will be plenty of choices," said Mike Hughes, vice president and general manager for Downing-Frye Realty Inc. "Inventory growth has been good across all price ranges and geographic territories."

Cindy Carroll, of the real estate appraisal and consultancy firm Carroll & Carroll Inc., said the rate of inventory loss is declining and she predicts the Collier housing market will become even more stable before the end of the year. Ms. Carroll considers a 12-month supply of inventory a stable market for Collier County. Nationally, a stable market is reflected as having a six-month supply of inventory.

Even though April's inventory fell 2 percent to 5,793 from 5,920 in April 2017, it's actually rebuilding from an annual low of 4,608 properties in inventory at the end of September 2017.

"The reality is, the real estate market is doing much better this year than in 2017," said Mr. Hughes, considering the 2018 statistics includes the period of time when Hurricane Irma stalled home sales activity for nearly six weeks starting in September (and as reflected in the 4Q 2017 Market Report).

Condominium inventory grew 2 percent in April to 3,003 units, over half the entire market, from 2,934 units in April 2017. The \$300,000 and below price category experienced the highest increase in inventory (7 percent) to 1,472 units from 1,378 units in April 2017. Pending and closed sales of condominiums in this low-end price category were also strong, with a 17 and 14 percent increase, respectively. Interestingly, the median closed price of condominiums in April dropped

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## House Hunting

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Dena Wilcoxon of Berkshire Hathaway Florida Realty has the listing for \$462,500. For more information or to arrange a showing, call 989-2436, email [denawilcoxon@gmail.com](mailto:denawilcoxon@gmail.com) or visit [www.denasellsbonita.com](http://www.denasellsbonita.com). ■



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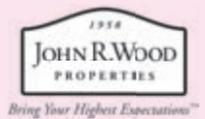
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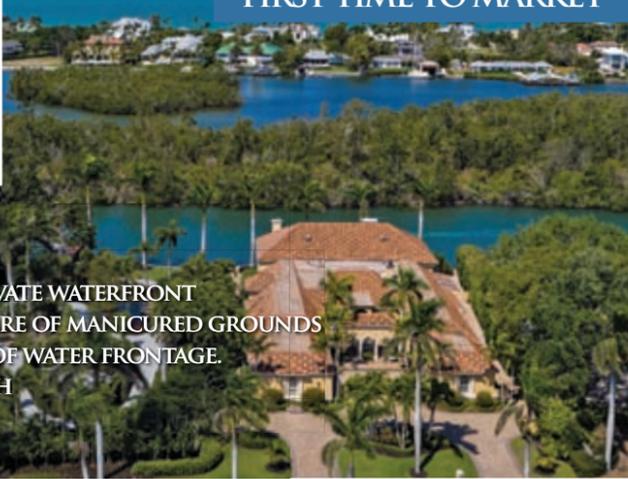
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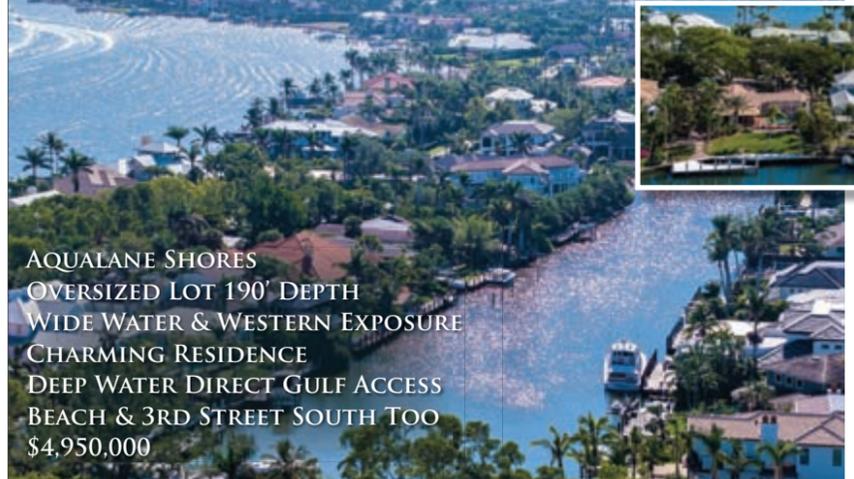
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8 percent to \$271,000 from \$296,000 in April 2017.

"Sellers are pricing properties to sell and it shows," said Adam Vellano of BEX Realty - Florida.

Overall closed sales increased 8 percent (month over month) in April to 978 properties from 902 properties in April 2017. And just like the first three months of the year, the high-end of the market continued to outpace other price categories tracked by NABOR in April. As shown in the report, the number of closed sales of homes between \$1 and \$2 million increased 34 percent, while



closed sales of homes over \$2 million increased 15 percent in April.

"Closed sales of single-family homes in April were up 11 percent with an increase in every price category except the \$300,000 and below range, where there are only 300 single-family homes on the market," said Brenda Fioretti, managing broker at Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Realty.

Geographically, real estate activity was strong across the entire county, but closed sales of single-family homes in South Naples were most remarkable with a 51 percent increase to 62 closed sales in April 2018 from 41 in April 2017.

"North Naples was also a shining star in April," said Ms. Fioretti. "Even though inventory was down 8 percent in this

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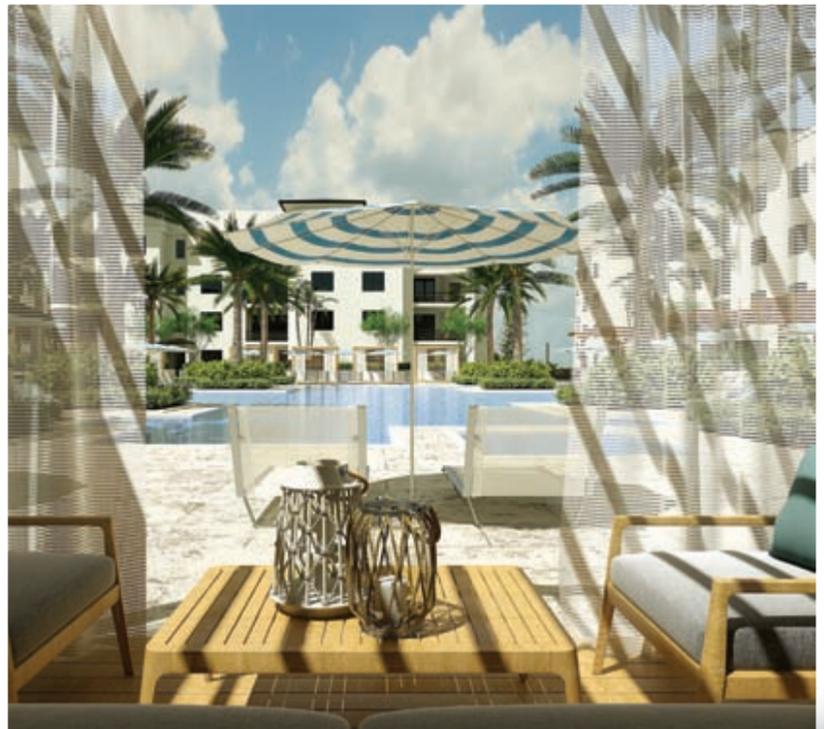
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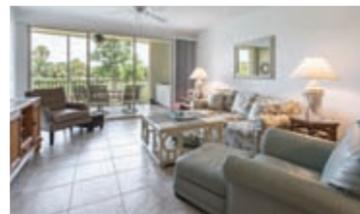
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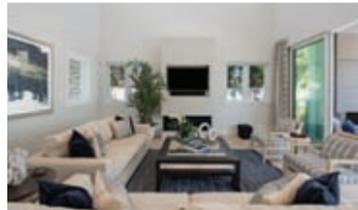


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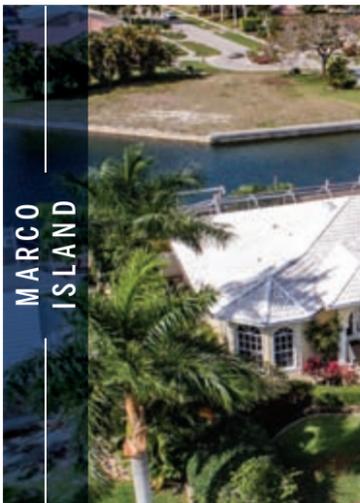
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# Second tower under construction at Kalea Bay

## Community's Club Amenity Center popular with residents

Just months after the successful sell out and move-ins of all developer units in Kalea Bay's first tower, construction on the second tower in the gated, luxury high-rise community located in North Naples is well underway.

"We've had record-breaking sales in Tower 200 during the first quarter of 2018," stated Inga Lodge, Vice President of Sales & Marketing for Kalea Bay. "To be more specific, from January to May we sold 24 residences in Tower 200 totaling more than \$52 million. However, since launching sales in July 2017, we have sold more than 50 percent of all residences in the tower for a total of \$120 million."

Like its predecessor, Tower 200 is also 22-stories with 120 residences. Specifically, 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking.

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 are 4-bedroom/4.5 bath plans with 3,791 total square feet. Residences 3 and 4 are 4-bedroom/4.5-bath plans 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.

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

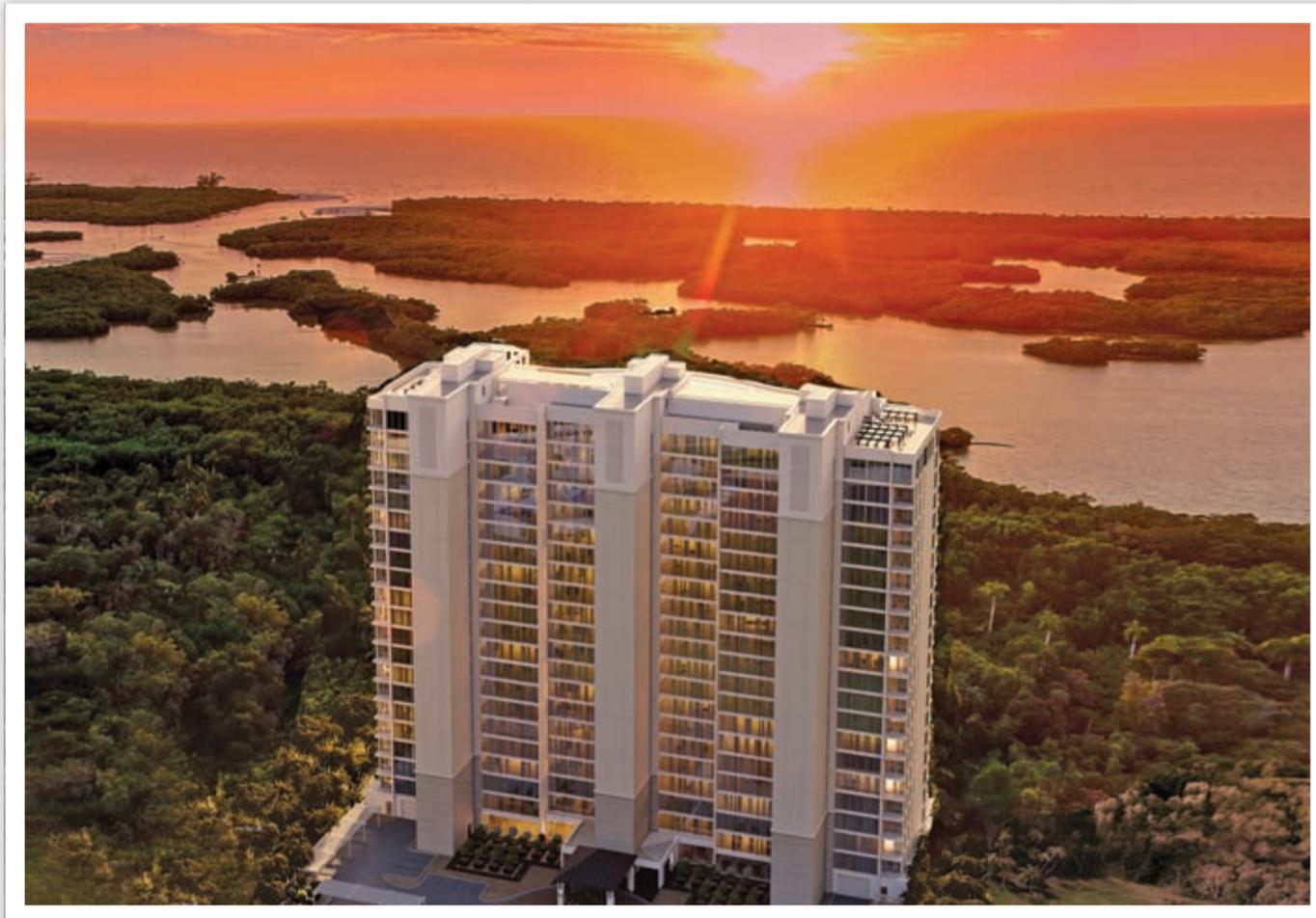
Prices in Tower 200 begin at \$1.4 million.

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

"The 88,000-square-foot club amenity center 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."

She added, "Purchasers in Tower 200 can start using the club and its amenities the day they sign their contracts, affording them an unprecedented opportunity to utilize this amazing \$25 million world-class amenity center."

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



**Above:** Below Right: Kalea Bay's second tower is 22 stories and features 120 luxury residences. **Right:** Kalea Bay's Club amenity center includes the clubhouse which features three separate pools, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, fitness center, open-air bar and Internet café. **Below Left:** The rooftop amenities at Kalea Bay's second tower will include a pool, open-air fitness center and sky lounge. **Below Right:** A fire pit at the clubhouse offers stunning views of the community's first tower on the opposite side of the lake. **Bottom:** The high-rise residences have very open floor plans.



bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, bistro, a fitness center, and lakeside fire pit.

"All three pools overlook the lake and provide a multitude of recreational options for everyone who lives and visits here," said Lodge.

Expansive sun decks and lounge chairs 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 can be reserved by members to accommodate overnight guests and are located on property.

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. It is located on Vanderbilt Drive, two-tenths of a mile north of Wiggins Pass Road. Call (239) 793-0110 or visit KaleaBay.com. ■

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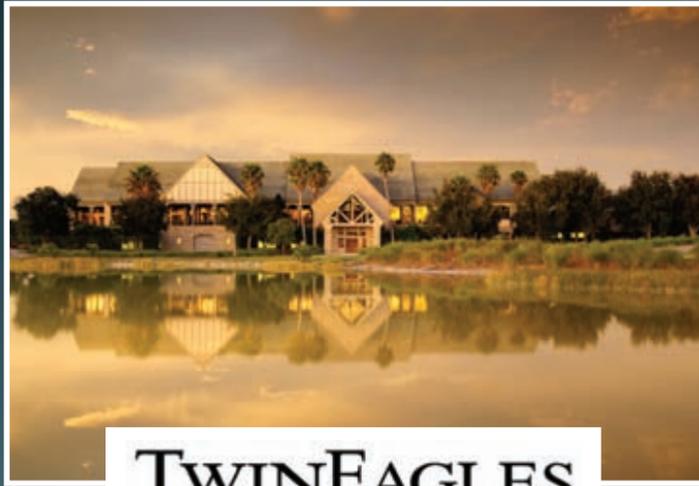
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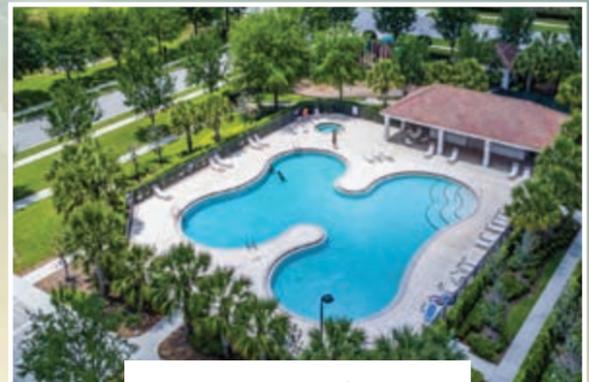
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 • Open Floor Plan, East & West Facing Lanais  
**\$755,000 MLS 218007398**  
 Connie Lumms, The Lumms Team 239.289.3543

### BONITA ISLES



9260 ISLA BELLA CIR., BONITA  
 • 4 BR, 2.5 BA + Den, Bonita Isles' Largest Model  
 • Beautiful Lake View, Southern Exposure  
**\$575,000 MLS 218026884**  
 Loretta Young, Team LaVita 239.450.5022

### IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES



1948 IMPERIAL GOLF COURSE BLVD., NAPLES  
 • Large 3 BR, 2 BA, Pool Home  
 • Freshly Updated w/Neutral Palette  
**\$549,000 MLS 217067742**  
 Loretta Young, Team LaVita 239.450.5022

### FAIRWINDS



10218 AVONLEIGH DR., BONITA  
 • Lake View, Entertaining Dream Home  
 • 3 BR, 3 BA + Den, Home Theater  
**\$549,000 MLS 218025207**  
 Jim Westerfield, Westerfield Group 239.287.6617

### WILDCAT RUN



20261 COUNTRY CLUB DR., ESTERO  
 • 18th Fairway of Arnold Palmer Golf Course  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 4.5 Bathrooms + Office  
**\$535,000 MLS 218007317**  
 Carol Jones 239.250.4310

### FIDDLER'S CREEK - VARENNA



9202 MUSEO CIR. #201, NAPLES  
 • Stunning Southern Lake View  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms + Den  
**\$529,000 MLS 217061971**  
 Dru & Greg Martinovich 239.325.3505

### MEDITERRA - PORTA VECCHIO



17025 PORTA VECCHIO WAY #201, NAPLES  
 • 3 BR, 3 BA + Den, 2nd Floor Coach Home  
 • Expansive Golf Course & Lake Views  
**\$529,000 MLS 217034458**  
 Dru & Greg Martinovich 239.325.3505

### SPANISH WELLS



9844 TREASURE CAY LN., BONITA  
 • Outstanding 2 BR + Den, 2.5 BA, Pool/Spa  
 • Beautiful Lake & Golf Course Views  
**\$499,000 MLS 218024461**  
 The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

### PALMIRA GOLF & CC



28646 SAN GALGANO WAY, BONITA  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Pool/Spa  
 • Beautiful Golf & Sunset Views  
**\$435,000 MLS 217014059**  
 Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

### BONITA SHORES



86 7TH ST., BONITA  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Vaulted Ceilings  
 • Upgraded Kitchen, Granite Countertops  
**\$434,000 MLS 218029417**  
 Danni Jones, The Martinovich Group 239.325.3507

### PELICAN MARSH



1520 CLERMONT DR. #H-304, NAPLES  
 • Southern Views of Golf Course  
 • Updated Wood Flooring  
**\$430,000 MLS 218027857**  
 Ed Biddison 239.218.7444

### VILLAGES OF BONITA



28371 NAUTICA LN., BONITA  
 • Popular 3 BR, 2 BA + Den, Oakmont Floor Plan  
 • Pool, Lake View  
**\$419,000 MLS 218018885**  
 Vahle Team 239.450.7805

### SORRENTO GARDENS



1188 POMPEI LN., NAPLES  
 • 2 BR, 2 BA Home w/Large Backyard  
 • Great Investment Opportunity  
**\$385,000 MLS 217061277**  
 Vito Bauer 239.777.7080

### ROOKERY POINTE



9681 RAVEN CT., ESTERO  
 • Waterfront, Islamorada Model  
 • 2 Master Suites, 3 BR, 3 BA, Pool  
**\$375,000 MLS 218017662**  
 Jamie Lienhardt 239.565.4268

### LIVINGSTON LAKES



15209 BUTLER LAKE DR. #101, NAPLES  
 • Large 1st Floor End Unit  
 • 2 Car Garage  
**\$374,900 MLS 218002362**  
 Trisha Kent & Patti Fortune 239.272.8494

### EL DORADO ACRES



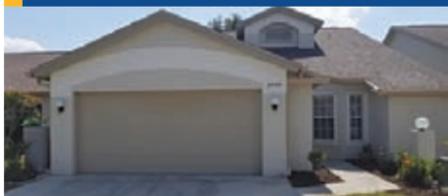
4536 SANTIAGO LN., BONITA  
 • Beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA, No HOA Fees  
 • Hurricane Windows, New Hot Water Tank  
**\$369,000 MLS 218029755**  
 Jim Westerfield, Westerfield Group 239.287.6617

### LIGHTHOUSE BAY



23820 SAN MARINO RD. #201, ESTERO  
 • Bright 2nd Floor End Unit, 2,354 S.F.  
 • Bonus Room Over 2 Car Garage  
**\$329,000 MLS 218022912**  
 The Bordner Team 239.989.8829

### GREENS AT BONITA



25160 GOLF LAKE CIR., BONITA  
 • New Roof & Lanai Impact Slider April 2018  
 • Open Plan, Vaulted Ceilings, Tile Floors  
**\$289,900 MLS 218031817**  
 Tom Crea 239.315.1111

### SAN CARLOS ESTATES



24411 GOLDEN EAGLE LN., BONITA  
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**\$279,900 MLS 218030397**  
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### TWIN EAGLES



12021 COVENT GARDEN CT. #2701, NAPLES  
 • 2nd Floor End Unit, 2,045 S.F. Under Air  
 • Beautifully Updated, Full 2 Car Garage  
**\$279,000 MLS 217021512**  
 Corye Reiter, The Lumms Team 239.273.3722

### BRECKENRIDGE



4239 TEQUESTA DR., ESTERO  
 • Waterfront End Unit Townhome, Enclosed Lanai  
 • 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 Car Garage, Open Floor Plan  
**\$255,000 MLS 218001693**  
 Jamie Lienhardt 239.565.4268

### BONITA BAY - GREENBRIAR



4130 BAYHEAD DR. #204, BONITA  
 • Furnished, 3 BR, 2 BA, Glassed-In Lanai  
 • Dramatic Golf Course & Long Marsh Views  
**\$250,000 MLS 218032280**  
 Cathy Lieberman & Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441

### BERKSHIRE VILLAGE



1407 MONARCH CIR. #B-2.1, NAPLES  
 • Large Split Bedroom Villa  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bathrooms, 2 Car Garage  
**\$249,900 MLS 218021758**  
 Taylor Ekovich 239.370.7715

### HUNTERS RIDGE CC



12601 FOX RIDGE DR. #5201, BONITA  
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• 3 Miles from the Beach  
• Walking Distance to Shopping & Dining  
**\$699,000 MLS 218029139**  
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### BRENDAN COVE

NEW LISTING



27141 BRENDAN WAY, BONITA  
• Island Style 3 BR, 3 BA w/Cabana  
• Deeded Boat Dock on Imperial River  
**\$598,000 MLS 218037519**  
Vahle Team 239.450.7805

### LELY RESORT



6750 BENT GRASS DR., NAPLES  
• Lakefront Pool Home w/Large Screened Lanai  
• 3 BR, 2 BA, Dining, Living & Family Rooms  
**\$544,000 MLS 217078415**  
Liz Appling 239.272.7201

### CEDAR CREEK



9230 CEDAR CREEK DR., BONITA  
• Direct Gulf Access Dock, Pool/Spa  
• 4 BR, 3 BA, 3 Car Garage, Large Yard  
**\$539,000 MLS 218013981**  
Darlene Rice 239.325.3537

### SAN CARLOS ESTATES



25483 LUCI DR., BONITA  
• Newer 2,686 S.F. Home, 3 BR + Den, 2-Car Garage  
• Large Wooded Lot, Serene Setting, No HOA Fees  
**\$537,200 MLS 218032147**  
Sue Ellen Mathers 239.877.2726

### BONITA BAY - BAY HARBOR



27025 SHELL RIDGE CIR., BONITA  
• Stunning, Remodeled, New Floors & Kitchen  
• Beach Club, Pickle Ball, Bocce & Marina  
**\$459,000 MLS 217071134**  
Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

### LELY RESORT - CALDECOTT



6509 CALDECOTT DR., NAPLES  
• Lush Tropical Oasis  
• Small Gated Enclave  
**\$449,900 MLS 217051894**  
Vito Bauer 239.777.7080

### BONITA BAY



27167 OAKWOOD LAKE DR., BONITA  
• Lake & Golf Course Views  
• Remodeled Kitchen w/High-End Appliances  
**\$449,000 MLS 218031813**  
Linda Ramsey 239.405.3054

### SPANISH WELLS - MARBELLA



28180 ROBOLINI CT., BONITA  
• Outstanding Lake, Golf Course & Preserve Views  
• Furnished 4 BR, 2 BA w/Pool & Spa  
**\$449,000 MLS 218000302**  
The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

### COPPERLEAF AT THE BROOKS

NEW LISTING



10341 FOXTAIL CREEK CT., ESTERO  
• 18-Hole Bundled Golf Course  
• Great Price & Location  
**\$395,000 MLS 217057245**  
Bette Pitzer 239.560.2627

### NAPLES BAY RESORT



1035 SANDPIPER ST. #F202, NAPLES  
• Resort Style Living, Minutes to 5th Avenue  
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**\$395,000 MLS 217024424**  
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### BONITA ISLES



9247 ISLA BELLA CIR., BONITA  
• 2 BR + Den, Unbeatable Price  
• Privacy Abounds, Quiet Setting  
**\$389,900 MLS 218036288**  
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### VANDERBILT LAKES



28616 CLINTON LN., BONITA  
• 2 BR, 2 BA + Den, Near Beaches!  
• Open Floor Plan, Newer Kitchen  
**\$389,000 MLS 217064795**  
Sue Ellen Mathers 239.877.2726

### HAWTHORNE



10349 FLAT STONE LP, BONITA  
• Water View, 3 BR, 3 BA + Den, 2 Car Garage  
• Tile & Wood Floors, Granite, SS Kitchen  
**\$359,000 MLS 217055701**  
Deb Adams-Bateman 239.273.4824

### COLONY AT HAWKSRIDGE



2515 TALON CT. #4-402, NAPLES  
• Pristine!  
• Well Located  
**\$339,000 MLS 218007287**  
Steve Suddeth & Jenn Nicolai 239.784.0693

### PALMETTO RIDGE



9231 PALMETTO RIDGE DR. #101, ESTERO  
• 2 BR, 2 BA + Den, Offered Turnkey  
• 2 Car Garage w/Built-In Cabinets  
**\$339,000 MLS 218023408**  
Sue Ellen Mathers 239.877.2726

### MEADOWS OF ESTERO



21524 TAFT CT. #201, ESTERO  
• Private Elevator, Panoramic Waterfront Views  
• 3 BR, 2.5 BA + Den, 2 Car Garage  
**\$330,000 MLS 217065655**  
Jamie Lienhardt 239.565.4268

### HAWTHORNE



26449 LUCKY STONE RD. #101, BONITA  
• Quiet Sanctuary Preserve View  
• Immaculate 2 BR + Den, 2 Car Garage  
**\$274,900 MLS 218010712**  
Deb Adams-Bateman 239.273.4824

### AVE MARIA

NEW LISTING



7990 HELENA CT., AVE MARIA  
• 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 Car Garage, 2,000+ S.F.  
• Extended Lanai, Beautiful Water View  
**\$269,000 MLS 218038248**  
Corye Reiter, The Lummis Team 239.273.3722

### TARPON BAY - NEPTUNE BAY



1720 TARPON BAY DR. S. #202, NAPLES  
• 2 BR, 2 BA + Den, 1 Car Garage, 1,669 S.F.  
• Granite, Crown Molding, SS, Gas Available  
**\$267,500 MLS 218024360**  
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### FALLING WATERS BEACH RESORT

NEW PRICE



6620 BEACH RESORT DR. #3, NAPLES  
• Beautifully Kept 2 BR, 2 BA Condo  
• Amenity Rich Community  
**\$259,999 MLS 218030253**  
Sean Smuk 239.220.4040

### THE STRAND - FEATHER SOUND



5681 HERON LN. #203, NAPLES  
• 2 BR, 2 BA + Den, 1,490 S.F. Under Air  
• Beautiful Golf Course & Fountain Views  
**\$239,000 MLS 218003177**  
Jenn Nicolai & Steve Suddeth 413.773.9247

### IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES



1240 SARAH JEAN CIR. #M-106, NAPLES  
• Sought After 1st Floor End Unit, 3 BR, 2 BA  
• Beautiful Lake Views from Lanai  
**\$229,900 MLS 218029900**  
Robin Bennett & Denny Koesters 239.734.0373

### HACIENDA VILLAGE



27850 HACIENDA EAST BLVD. #203C, BONITA  
• 2 BR, 2 BA End Unit, Newer Roof  
• Great Location!  
**\$225,000 MLS 218020725**  
Vahle Team 239.450.7805

### SPANISH WELLS - MARBELLA

NEW PRICE



9621 SPANISH MOSS WAY #3812, BONITA  
• Ground Floor, 2 BR, 2 BA + Den  
• Spacious Split Bedroom Design  
**\$190,000 MLS 217070123**  
Bradford Bateman 239.273.8842

## PORT ROYAL



OPEN 6/8 - 6/10 1:00PM - 4:00PM

1201 GALLEON DR., NAPLES  
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## BONITA BAY - TAVIRA



OPEN 6/10 2:00PM - 4:00PM

4851 BONITA BAY BLVD. #804, BONITA  
• Visit [Tavira804.com](http://Tavira804.com) for Details  
• 3 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths + Den, 2 Car Garage  
**\$2,495,000 MLS 218002029**  
Gary & Jeff Jaarda 239.293.1507

## BONITA BAY - WATERFORD



OPEN 6/10 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**  
Cathy Lieberman & Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441

## MOORINGS



OPEN 6/10 1:00PM - 4:00PM

2500 GULF SHORE BLVD. N. #S9, NAPLES  
• On Moorings Bay & West of 41  
• Quiet Private Location, Steps to Beach  
**\$419,000 MLS 218015799**  
Deborah Viglas 239.215.2035

## OLDE NAPLES



OPEN 6/10 1:00PM - 4:00PM

800 S. GOLF DR. #105, NAPLES  
• Less Than a Mile to Beach  
• Rare 2 BR, 2 BA, Turnkey Condo  
**\$354,900 MLS 218016634**  
Steven Fentiman 239.777.2341

## WHISKEY CREEK ESTATES



OPEN 6/10 11:00AM - 2:00PM

880 DEAN WAY, FORT MYERS  
• 3 BR, 2 Full BA, 2 Car Garage, 1,900+ S.F.  
• New Roof in Jan. 2018, New A/C in June 2016  
**\$290,000 MLS 218032635**  
Mark Hasson & Tina Tusack 954.696.1524

## CLOSE TO CAPE HARBOR



OPEN 6/9 1:00PM - 3:00PM

2016 SW 47TH TER., CAPE CORAL  
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• Furnished Burano Model Home w/Upgrades  
• Leaseback Opportunity  
**\$2,697,900 MLS 216077530**  
Peninsula Sales Team 239.777.7209

## MEDITERRA GOLF COMMUNITY



OPEN 6/10 1:00PM - 4:00PM

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

## SPANISH WELLS



OPEN 6/10 1:00PM - 4:00PM

9940 TREASURE CAY LN., BONITA  
• Turnkey Furnished & Extensively Remodeled  
• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Open Floor Plan  
**\$424,900 MLS 218038280**  
The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

## HIDDEN ACRES

NEW PRICE



OPEN 6/10 1:00PM - 3:00PM

3901 HIDDEN ACRES CIR. S., N. FORT MYERS  
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• 3 BR, 3 BA, 3 Car Garage, 3,156 S.F.  
**\$419,900 MLS 218024004**  
Lori Jackson 239.633.4199

## SHADOW WOOD PRESERVE



OPEN 6/9 & 6/10 1:00PM - 4:00PM

18170 PARKSIDE GREENS DR., FORT MYERS  
• 3 BR, 3 BA, Furniture Negotiable  
• Former Model Home  
**\$419,900 MLS 217060167**  
Craig Wells 239.292.0923

## COLONIAL OAKS



OPEN 6/9 & 6/10 1:00PM - 4:00PM

9929 COLONIAL WALK N., ESTERO  
• 3 Bedrooms + Den, 2 Car Garage  
• Private Pool w/Southern Lake Views  
**\$395,000 MLS 217041994**  
Corye Reiter, The Lummis Team 239.273.3722

## BELLA TERRA



OPEN 6/10 1:00PM - 4:00PM

20283 TORRE DEL LAGO ST., ESTERO  
• Former Model, Canterbury Floor Plan  
• Move-In Ready, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 Car Garage  
**\$389,000 MLS 218029931**  
Jamie Lienhardt 239.565.4268

## BONITA BAY



OPEN 6/10 1:00PM - 4:00PM

4520 RIVERWATCH DR. #101, BONITA  
• 1st Floor End Unit, Lake View  
• 2 BR, 2 BA + Den, 1 Car Garage  
**\$375,000 MLS 218019387**  
Cathy Lieberman & Cindy Reiff 239.272.1196

## PELICAN - ROSE GARDEN



OPEN 6/8 - 6/11 11:00AM - 3:00PM

4926 SW 2ND PL., CAPE CORAL  
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Ron Cotorakas & Marc Wozny 239.560.1406

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NEW LISTING



OPEN 6/10 1:00PM - 4:00PM

21711 BRIXHAM RUN LP., ESTERO  
• 3 BR, 2 BA + Den, 2 Car Garage  
• Southern Exposure on Lanai w/Pool  
**\$339,000 MLS 218036511**  
Carol Jones 239.250.4310

## SPANISH WELLS



OPEN 6/10 1:00PM - 4:00PM

9181 LAS MADERAS DR., BONITA  
• 2 BR, 2 BA, Turnkey Attached Villa  
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**\$295,000 MLS 218024948**  
Jim Griffith, The Boeglin Team 239.322.2409

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OPEN DAILY 12:00PM - 4:00PM

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Scott Allan 239.333.3635

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OPEN 6/10 1:00PM - 4:00PM

8990 PALMAS GRANDES BLVD. #102, BONITA  
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• Beautiful Lake & Water Feature Views  
**\$269,900 MLS 218017846**  
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## PINE ISLAND CORRIDOR

NEW LISTING



OPEN 6/8 - 6/11 11:00AM - 3:00PM

1409 SW 12TH TER., CAPE CORAL  
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# DIVCO Custom Homes and Marco Island: a marriage engineered in paradise

For the home owner, island living in Florida means almost sanctuary-like living and tranquil evenings away from the hustle and bustle of the mainland. For the home builder, producing a peaceful existence for island-loving residents means engineering construction standards specifically suited for island living. DIVCO Custom Homes Island Collection designs have been carefully crafted with the water-loving homeowner in mind—those who crave spacious, stately layouts and sweeping seascape views. While engineered specifically for island living, these designs may be modified for inland sites as well.

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The newly completed and furnished Caxambas model, located at 446 Kendall Drive, is an excellent example of the quality of homes DIVCO constructs on Marco. The model was designed by MHK Architecture & Planning of Naples and is part of DIVCO's Island Collection, a series of homes that are carefully crafted to maximize the opportunities for waterfront living.

"With the opportunity for a custom-built boat dock, and being just minutes from open water, this home is the perfect design and location to showcase a water-

front lifestyle," said Alan Foster, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for DIVCO Custom Homes. The two-story home offers four bedrooms, four and one-half baths with 3,937 square feet under air and a total of 5,983 square feet in a spacious open plan oriented to take full advantage of the exceptional waterfront location and views.

The interior features interior design by Kathleen Scanlan Interiors who developed a casual island theme for easy coastal living. The model is open every day for touring. "We have found that home buyers are attracted to the quality, value and design they see in our Caxambas model home," adds Foster. We also have strong relationships with area Realtors, who like bringing their clients to an established, trusted and financially stable builder."

Jerry Knight is the DIVCO New Home Consultant on Marco Island. He can be reached at (239) 642-5355.

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## Ronto starts sales center construction at Eleven Eleven Central

The Ronto Group has started construction of a permanent sales center at Eleven Eleven Central, a new walkable/bikeable, access-controlled community to be built on Central Avenue between 10th Street and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples. The sales center is being built by Naples-based BCBE Construction and will feature an interior by Renee Gaddis, NCIDQ, ASID, GREEN AP, President and Principal Designer at Renee Gaddis Interiors in Naples. Construction is expected to be completed in eight months. The sales center will feature a showroom with a full kitchen and a full bath that will be available for viewing and will display finishes that will be included in the Eleven Eleven Central residences. The space will ultimately be incorporated in the 5,108 square feet of street level commercial space that Ronto has included in Phase I of the three-phase Eleven Eleven Central development.

The 62-unit Phase I offering features five light-filled two-bedroom, two-bedroom plus den, and three-bedroom open-concept floor plans ranging from 1,407 to 2,297 square feet of total living space, including covered outdoor balconies. With the smaller square footage units already under contract, pre-construction pricing now starts at \$690,000. Ronto is converting Phase I reservations worth more than \$27 million to contracts and has reported an exceptionally strong conversion rate. Four furnished models that will showcase Ronto's Phase I Belair, Collins, and Duval floor plans have been sold and will remain open for viewing after completion of construction through a leaseback. Permitting for Phase I construction is in process. Construction will take approximately 14 months.

Eleven Eleven Central's commercial space will be fully integrated with the burgeoning Design District that has emerged in the 10th Street corridor between 5th Avenue South and 4th Avenue North. The emergence of the Design District that includes new eateries, bakeries, galleries, interior design studios, and specialty shops has coincided with the completion of the first two phases at Ronto's Naples Square community at the corner of 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road and with Ronto's announcement of the Eleven Eleven Central project earlier this year. Eleven Eleven Central's commercial component will provide additional choices for residents of the community and for those living and working in the surrounding area.

Like Naples Square, Eleven Eleven Central will put downtown Naples' attractions at its residents' doorstep and bring a sense of cohesion to the downtown district. Whether enjoying a cup of coffee or a bite to eat within the commercial areas at Eleven Eleven Central, stepping across the street to The Bowl for a healthy Acai or Pitaya bowl or smoothie, taking a short walk around the corner to the Timeless eatery for a signature Eleven Eleven Central cocktail or visiting the adjoining La Colmar Bakery & Bistro, or savoring an authentic New York bagel at Brooklyn Dough With A Hole at nearby Trinity Plaza, residents at Eleven Eleven Central will relish new and previously established neighborhood gathering places. Other close by establishments include the Rip-tide Brewing Company, The Wine Store, Café Nutrients, European Bakery and Café, Siam Thai and Sushi, and many others.

Eleven Eleven Central is also situated



Above: The Ronto Group has started construction of a permanent sales center at Eleven Eleven Central that is expected to be completed in 8 months. Left: EEC Courtyard Pool Level: 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 foot resort style pool with a beach entry and two 90-foot lap lanes. Below: The Ronto Group's new Eleven Eleven Central community on Central Avenue between 10th Street and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples will include a total of 5,108 square feet of street level commercial space.

just five blocks from the shopping, dining, and entertainment attractions on Fifth Avenue South. 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. Eleven Eleven Central's location also provides ready access to Baker Park and the Gordon River Pedestrian Bridge and Boardwalk on the east side of Goodlette-Frank Road to connect Central Avenue and downtown Naples to the Gordon River Greenway along a pedestrian and bicycle friendly route.

Eleven Eleven Central will serve as a master planned oasis in the heart of downtown Naples and feature amenities that no other downtown community can duplicate. Inside, Eleven Eleven Central 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 fitness center also measuring nearly 3,500-square feet will include a stretching and functional movement area, state-of-the-art exercise equipment, massage rooms, and rest rooms. Resident storage areas and bike storage areas will also be included. Six furnished community guest suites, four measuring 422 square feet and the remaining two 403 square feet, will be provided for visiting friends and family members.

Outside, 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 hammock lawn, a life-sized outdoor chess set, a yoga stretching area, and two bocce ball courts. The outdoor amenities will be expanded during Phase II to include a 20,400-square foot landscaped Courtyard Park set ten-feet below the amenity 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 urban settings.

Two downtown Naples sales centers represent Eleven Eleven Central and Naples Square. One is 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](http://1111Central.com) or [NaplesSquare.com](http://NaplesSquare.com). ■

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# Mangrove Bay – featured model: Amelia III

**B**uilt on Old Naples’ last remaining significant waterfront property for residential development, the homes at Mangrove Bay are built for those with exceptional taste desiring an unequalled residence and lifestyle. Remarkably designed with spacious and open floor plans, these homes inspire coastal luxury living at its finest.

The Amelia floor plan exemplifies open concept living with an expansive master suite, two guest bedrooms and a den on a single story. Perfect for entertaining, the great room seamlessly flows to the outdoor space. The Amelia epitomizes modern living all the while retaining a timeless design feel. Each waterfront home at Mangrove Bay has an optional guesthouse with a full bedroom, bathroom, and kitchenette and sitting area. These guest accommodations add approximately 500 square feet of living space.

The Amenities Center will be breaking ground in June and will have a private onsite 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. Completion is scheduled for Spring 2019.

All Mangrove Bay homes feature Old Florida inspired architecture exclusively designed by MHK Architecture & Planning, with private Gulf access boat slips on the Gordon River included with purchase, a feature unique to Mangrove Bay. 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.

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.

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 has a truly open, airy feel with an ample master suite, two guest bedrooms, 3.5 baths and a den all on one 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. The Useppa I features 3,488 square



sale and tours are available Monday-Friday 9:00am-5:00pm, Saturday and Sunday 11:00am-4:00pm or by appointment.

Mangrove Bay is conveniently located near many exciting areas of Naples including the highly anticipated Gulfshore Playhouse, a multi-million dollar 56,000 square foot complex that will include two theaters and an education wing. Nearby, The Blair Foundation Greenway Bridge connects the Gordon River Greenway to Baker Park, a magnificent 15-acre planned park scheduled to open summer of 2019. With an unrivaled address, the opportunity to purchase a home at Mangrove Bay won’t last long. ■

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# Capistrano neighborhood at Fiddler's Creek released for sale:

## Stock's homes available for immediate occupancy throughout Southwest Florida

Stock Signature Homes is kicking off the summer with the release of a beautiful new luxury home neighborhood in Fiddler's Creek.

"Capistrano is a spectacular enclave of 33 luxury homes offering five brand new floorplans, featuring a variety of spectacular golf course views," said Claudine Léger-Wetzel, Vice President of Sales and Marketing at Stock Development. "Most of the homes offer views across the beautiful fairways of the championship golf Creek Course. The floorplans also give homebuyers an amazing array of choices."

The five uniquely designed single and two-story floor plans range from 2,627 to 3,702 square feet under air. They offer extraordinary flexibility with options that give the homes a range of three to six bedrooms. There are from three and one-half baths in the smallest home to four full baths and two half-baths in the largest plan. All of the homes include large great rooms that open to a screened and covered lanai, which features outdoor kitchen and pool bath options. Inside, homeowners may choose a formal dining room, a formal study or extra bedroom suites.

The two-story plans include a large loft with a wet bar option and a bath. In each, a bedroom may also be included. All homes include a three-car garage. Stock has released introductory pricing from the mid-\$500's in Capistrano.

Stock also has furnished models open in Malaga at Marsh Cove, which includes nine single-family custom estate floor plans, featuring three and four bedrooms plus a study and range from 2,600 to 3,600 square feet of air-conditioned living space. The base price for Stock's homes at Marsh Cove begin at \$729,990, plus lot.

Located on Collier Boulevard on the way to Marco Island, Fiddler's Creek offers its residents a 54,000-square-foot Club & Spa.

Homeowners also have several membership opportunities. They may join The Golf Club at Fiddler's Creek, featuring the 18-hole, par 72 Creek Course. It has been ranked in Golfweek's 100 Best Residential Golf Courses in the country for the numerous times. There is also The Tarpon Club, which offers a beach and boating lifestyle with a full-service marina, beach pavilion and social events on and off shore.

Capistrano and March Cove are just the start of all that Stock has to offer in Southwest Florida.

"With 30 models in 11 different communities, we have one of the largest selections of homes available in the area," said Léger-Wetzel. "They are found in three tiers of excellence: Stock Classic Homes, Stock Signature Homes and Stock Custom Homes."

With only 20 new homes remaining for sale, time is running out for homebuyers who wish to purchase a new home at Lely Resort! The legendary community is nearing sellout in its final neighborhoods of coach homes.

Homebuyers are invited to tour the homebuilder's beautifully furnished models and inventory homes at nearly a dozen communities across Southwest Florida.

Lely is home to three spectacular championship golf courses and four clubhouses and is the eight time recipient of the Collier Building Industry Association's Community of the Year Award.

Coach homes have been selling quickly. These residences are available



**Top: The Ulyssa at Marsh Cove. Above Left: The Margo at Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples. Above Right: The Cambria model. Below: Tasori Coach Homes. Bottom: The Players Club & Spa at Lely Resort.**

in Signature Club and Tasori, priced from just the \$300's and a furnished model is open.

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

An on-site sales center is located in Signature Club. It showcases the coach home residences of both neighborhoods.

Signature Club has a beautiful private, gated entry with water features, beautiful landscaping and a stone entry monument. Each coach home building at Signature Club offers four residences. The neighborhood features a selection of amazing lake and golf course views across The Classics Championship Golf Course.

Stock has a few superb opportunities remaining for homebuyers at Esplanade Golf and Country Club of Naples, a beautiful, private community.

Stock is scheduled to complete a new furnished model this summer. The Margo is a four-bedroom, four and one-half bath home with 3,578 square feet under air. It is built with an expansive great room design that includes a formal dining room, a study, a large island-style kitchen and an attached three-car garage with a motorcourt. Outside is a covered lanai with an optional outdoor kitchen and fireplace. A sundeck surrounds the pool and spa. It is priced at \$1,608,770.

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## Public invited to informational luncheon at Moorings Park Grande Lake



**M**oorings 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 Thursday, June 14, 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 Tuesday, June 12, 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 that offers exceptional healthcare services,” 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 (CCRC) 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

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



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. Assisted Living, Memory Care and Physician Services are included.

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 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.

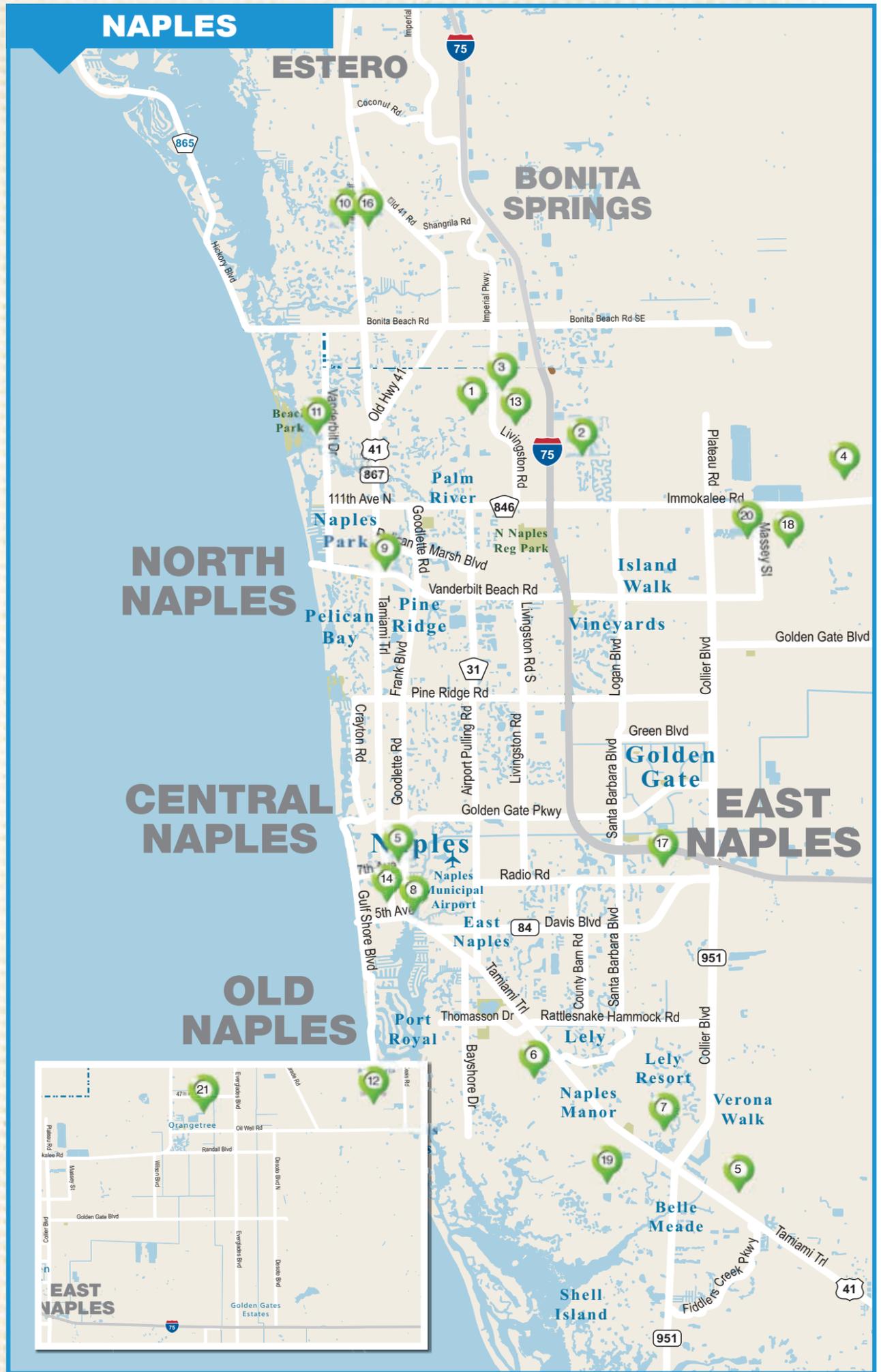
The clubhouse, as planned, will feature casual and fine dining venues, a private dining room, long curved bar, art studio, wellness center, state-of-the-art fitness center, strength and cardio area, salon and spa, and a resort-style pool with poolside cabanas.

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.

For more information please visit the Moorings Park Grande Lake Sales Gallery. It’s regular hours are Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5. It is closed Saturdays and Sundays. For additional information visit [MooringsParkGL.org](http://MooringsParkGL.org). ■

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# Construction progressing rapidly at Ronto's Seaglass tower at Bonita Bay

Construction of The Ronto Group's 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass high-rise tower within Bonita Bay continues to progress rapidly. Framing of the lobby is on-going and the building's elevators are installed and operating. Final painting of the residences is underway and most of the railings and screen enclosures on the covered terraces have been installed. Homebuyers have been captivated by the Seaglass residences' features and finishes and by Bonita Bay's award-winning lifestyle. Sales contracts worth more than \$150 million have been processed and the tower is more than 65% sold. Three completed furnished models are available for viewing with a sales associate by appointment only. Robb & Stucky will be furnishing two additional models that are expected to be completed later this summer.

The Seaglass tower will feature 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 tower residences will 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.

For the three completed models, Ronto selected Robb & Stucky's Susan J. Bleda ASID and Rachelle Porco to create the interior for the Seaglass 804 tower residence model, Renee Gaddis, NCIDQ, ASID, GREEN AP, President and Principal Designer of Renee Gaddis Interiors for tower residence 306, and Cinnabar Design's Diana Hall, ASID and Laurie Walter, ASID for the tower residence 605 model.

The 3,088 square feet under air 804 tower residence model 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. Bleda and Porco's design exudes chic sophistication while providing exceptional livability. Set against sandy bisque wall tones that blend effortlessly with neutral fabrics and furnishings, their color palette includes light creams and fresh whites. Frosted glass accents are layered with matte gold and silver metallics to evoke a sense of the shimmering sea. Furnishings are clean-lined with texturally diverse fabrics. In the living area, a 10-foot wide fireplace is set within a built-out section of wall. To highlight the adjacent dining area, Bleda and Porco designed a striking rectangular ceiling structure with recessed lighting and tiered layers.

Tower residence 306 offers 3,421 square feet plus 525 square feet of covered terrace space. The great room plan includes three bedrooms plus a den or fourth bedroom, three-and-a-half baths, a large island kitchen and dining area, and a private elevator lobby. The 306 model's design includes an optional fireplace and a dry bar with wine storage. Ceiling and millwork details are incorporated in the design. The great room features a checkerboard style ceiling detail and multiple seating areas. Pocketing sliders open to a terrace. The design showcases timeless style with a contemporary edge. Gaddis incorporated a variety



**Above: Construction The Ronto Group's 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass high-rise tower being built by the award-winning developer within Bonita Bay continues to progress rapidly. Three furnished models are open for viewing with a Sales Associate. Right: 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. Below: 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 Seaglass high-rise tower being built by The Ronto Group within Bonita Bay.**



of wood tones, and her color palette is based on cool matte blue grays. The flooring is executed in a warm wood tone.

The tower residence 605 model offers 2,889 square feet plus 464 square feet of covered outdoor terrace space. The open-concept plan features a private elevator lobby, and a gallery hallway that leads to a living area with a great room, island kitchen, dining area, and a



sitting area. The great room, dining area, and the owner's suite open to a terrace with spectacular views of Estero Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. The plan includes two guest bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths. The designers have transformed one of the guest room spaces into a study. The remaining guest suite opens to a terrace with a southeasterly view. With a color palette of tonal neutrals and aqua and warm beige sea glass accents, the 605 model provides a luxurious framework for the incredible views.

The models to be furnished by Robb & Stucky will showcase tower residences 1604 and 1805. Priced at \$1,995,000, the 1604 model offers a three bedroom plus den, three-and-a-half bath great room floor plan with 3,088 square feet and 485 square feet of terrace space. The plan features a private elevator lobby and a wide gallery hallway leading to a living area that takes advantage of the spectacular views that are a Sea-

glass hallmark. Two banks of sliders encompass the west wall of the great room and open to a screened terrace. The owner's suite also opens to the terrace. An island kitchen flows into a dining area adjacent to the great room.

The 2,889 square feet tower residence 1805 model offers one screened and one unscreened terrace totaling an additional 464 square feet. Priced at \$1,950,000, the model's three bedroom, three-and-a-half bath, great room plan features tall windows. The double-door entry from the private elevator foyer opens to a gallery hallway that provides a see-through view. The plan's kitchen includes an immense island. The great room opens to the screened terrace that includes a gas grill. A large dining area includes a deep niche wall. Walk-in closets are included throughout the home.

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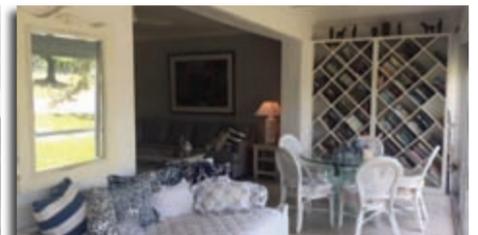
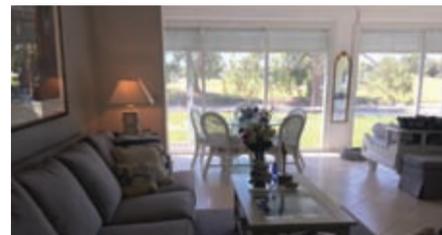
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## KEB' MO'

LOOKING FOR TEXTURE



Grammy-winner Keb' Mo' looking for 'inviting and lovely' tones, rather than rocking the house

**BY ALAN SCULLEY**  
Florida Weekly Correspondent

Less is more. As Keb' Mo' has moved into his third decade as a recording and touring artist, he has realized that adage applies to what he wants to do in his live shows.

That idea of stripping things back is easy enough when Keb' Mo' (real name Kevin Moore) is playing a solo acoustic gig, such as his June 12 appearance at the Southwest Florida Event Center in Bonita Springs.

But these days he's trying to achieve

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## New Miracle menu a home run with foodies

**BY CHRIS PETERS**  
Special to Florida Weekly

At every ballpark in America, you'll find baseball fans with a hot dog in one hand and a draft beer in the other.

Hammond Stadium, however, is unlike every other ballpark. Yes, we still serve plump Kayem hot dogs and cold beer (more than two dozen brands, at last count), but the Fort Myers Miracle's food and beverage team is managed by a pair of distinguished chefs — Kevin Bush and Loren Merrigan — known for their culinary genius, creative flair and never-ending quest to create the next

big ballpark sensation.

This season might just be their best, as evidenced by growing crowds of foodies making a beeline for the concession stand at Hammond Stadium.

The Miracle Menu is ever-evolving, but two months into the 2018 baseball season, these are the hottest five new dishes being served at Hammond Stadium, according to Bush and Merrigan.

■ **TRIPLE PLAY PIZZA**

Price: \$6.50/slice or \$26/pie

Many ballparks serve pizza, but oftentimes it's pre-made offsite and stuck un-

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Triple Play Pizza is one of the many items on the menu served at the Fort Myers Miracle games that is a hit with foodies visiting the park.

### INSIDE



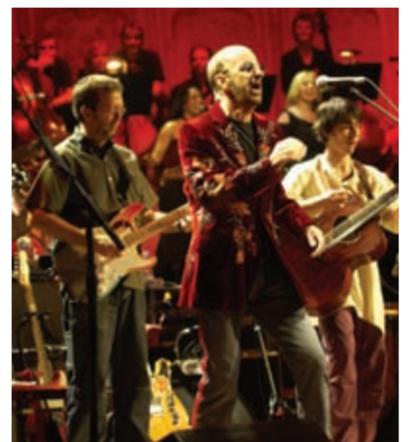
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# COLLECTOR'S CORNER

## The day Connie Mack and Judy Garland got together for a ballgame



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Baseball's Connie Mack and Hollywood star Judy Garland are seated to the right of center in this photo from the 1952 Palm Beach Society Ball Game. Actor Peter Lawford is at far left.

If there's one thing you can count on with me, it is this: I'm always hunting for treasure.

I never know where I'll find it or what form it will take, but I will find it.

That happened recently at my friendly neighborhood Goodwill store.

I don't spend a lot of time in the resale shops — I do a quick pass of the shelves, then retrace my steps.

It was on my second lap that I spotted a framed 8- by 10-inch black and white photograph in a simple frame.

The photo appeared to depict a significant event, and one of the folks in the image looked just like Judy Garland.

Turns out I was right.

But the great Garland is not the only famous person in the picture.

To the left of Garland is seated an

elderly man, who turned out to be great Connie Mack, manager and an owner of the Philadelphia Athletics. And farther left, near the edge of the image, is actor Peter Lawford.

Historian and author Ginger Pederson tracked down a news story on the event.

According to a report in the March 9, 1952, Palm Beach Post, Garland was

the guest of honor and first batter at the Society Ball Game between teams sponsored by the Everglades and Bath and Tennis clubs. Mack was to throw out the first pitch. Lawford played for the Everglades Club team.

The lineups read like a who's-who of Palm Beach society of the day — dime-store heir Woolworth Donohue (his wife was Mary Hartline, a pioneer of television), Jimmy Dykes of the Athletics, along with coaches Willy Moses and Bing Miller, as well as members of the Dempsey and Phipps families. No admission was to be charged, The Post noted in its story. But donations were to be accepted on behalf of the Palm Beach Police Christmas fund.

Ms. Pederson encouraged me to offer the image to the Historical Society of Palm Beach County.

I reached out to the society's historian, Debi Murray, who said she never had known about that game and that she'd be delighted if I were to donate it. Looks like I hit a home run this time. ■

### THE FIND:

#### A photo from a 1952 charity baseball game

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# When did it become racism vs. equality?

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A dear friend of mine who is black recently related a story about her grandfather. "He was born in Fort Myers in 1922 and that is where he died in 2010."

"He told me that whenever the circus came to town, the white circus owners would go into the black area of town looking for children. They would offer the children a nickel to get in cages and pretend to be monkeys. The white people would gather around the cages at the circus and the announcer would say, "Take a look here! Half boy and half ape!"

My friend told me that the dehumanization of black people and comparing them to apes has a long history that surpasses America, but it is still deeply American.

So, it's disappointing to me that I have acquaintances who are "standing behind" the sitcom celebrity Roseanne Barr after her bosses at ABC cancelled her TV show in the wake of her racist tweet comparing Valerie Jarrett, an African-American woman in the Obama administration, to "Planet of the Apes" and the Muslim Brotherhood.

A Facebook group called "Conservative Women" posted a meme with a photo of a grinning Barr and the words "We Stand with Rosanne - SHARE IF YOU DO TOO!" As of this writing, it had nearly 22,000 shares.

How does one proudly stand with someone for making racist comments?



The cast of the TV show "Roseanne" lost their jobs when ABC cancelled it after racist remarks by the show's star, Roseanne Barr.

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How did conservatism versus liberalism become racism versus equality? It doesn't add up.

I've lived in Southwest Florida for most of my life. This area is overwhelmingly Republican and mostly conservative, so I have quite a few conservative friends and none of them are racists. If they were, we wouldn't be friends. So, to "stand behind" Barr because you're "conservative" is tone deaf.

Rosanne Barr's show wasn't cancelled because she's a Trump supporter or because she's conservative. It was cancelled because she's an outspoken racist. And this wasn't her first racially tinged tweet.

#TimesUp on a lot of unacceptable behavior, and ABC proved that racism is included.

Incidentally, I've always liked the actor John Goodman, who played Dan on "Roseanne." He's talented and he's been in some really good films — "Raising Arizona," "The Big Lebowski," and if you've never seen "Barton Fink" you should; he does some of his best work in that movie.

I also enjoy Laurie Metcalf, who played Jackie on the show. She's won a bunch of awards including a couple of Emmys, a Tony for her work on Broadway, and she's been nominated for an Oscar. Other cast members I like

are Sara Gilbert, Sandra Bernhard and Estelle Parsons. It's a shame that Barr didn't think of the rest of the cast or the crew when she compared a black person to an ape on Twitter.

Which is why I suggest they just write her off the show. I mean, they killed Dan off at one point, right? Maybe the Rosanne character could leave her family to go find herself, or to join a white nationalist cult.

Either way, Jackie could become the matriarch of the family and Dan could get more screen time. They could change the title to "Jackie" and everybody involved could keep their jobs.

I'd watch that show. ■

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# KEB'

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something similar to his solo acoustic shows when he's leading his four-piece band by getting his words and vocals to be the focus and have the other instruments complement and enhance those central elements of his songs.

"I'm trying to merge the same feeling with the band show and the solo show," Keb' said in a mid-May phone interview. "What I've been working on is toning down the band show to have the feeling of the solo shows, you know what I mean, just kind of pull it back as opposed to coming out, 'We're gonna rock the house.' We can do a little bit of rocking around the end of the show, but we try to create that same experience with a textured layer of tones that are just as inviting and lovely."

This is a notable shift from how Keb' Mo' was approaching his live shows earlier in the decade. At one point, he was touring in a six-piece format, which brought plenty of sound and energy to the proceedings, but also presented some challenges.

"The six-piece was really fun. It was really a cool band. (But) it was very hard to wrangle that band. Getting that band to understand that they're an ensemble, and (need to be) cohesive, you find out you have to march through egos and a lack of understanding about what you're looking to do. This particular ensemble I have (now) is very professional, very sensitive, very cohesive."

Keb' will have his opportunities to keep refining his band shows later this year, when he does a run of full band gigs in September. For now, he'll complete a short run of his solo acoustic dates (including three more shows in other Florida cities) and then join up with his mentor, fellow roots musician Taj Mahal, for a run of 15 concerts in July and August.

Those shows will be another chapter in what has been a high point in Keb' Mo's 25-year career. He is touring with Mahal in support of "TajMo," the collaborative album they released last year.

That highly acclaimed effort in January won the Grammy for best contemporary blues album, and just recently added Blues Foundation Blues Awards for best album and best contemporary blues album to the list of honors. Keb' Mo' also took home the Blues Award for best contemporary blues male artist.

Keb' Mo' first encountered Taj Mahal in high school when in 1969 Mahal, then a rising star on the scene, played a concert at his high school. Mahal's brand of gritty acoustic-centered blues, mixed in with country, folk, jazz, as well as African, Caribbean and other world music influences was an eye opener for the young Kevin Moore.

"You had Motown, and it was the '60s and it was hippies," Keb' Mo' said. "But



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Keb' Mo' and Taj Mahal.

this was just, it just woke me up. 'Wait a minute. Get up, get up. Get out of your bed.'"

Eventually Keb' Mo's own music would come to incorporate a good number of the influences that have flavored Mahal's work in his 50-plus-year career. But it took Keb' Mo' a good while to find his musical voice.

A native of Los Angeles, he spent time in a calypso group (playing steel drums and upright bass, no less) as well as an assortment of cover bands before he got his first taste of national exposure in 1973. That's when Keb' Mo' was hired by Papa John Creach, the late violinist who recorded with Hot Tuna and Jefferson Starship, for what became a three-year stint of touring and recording. But his first chance to release a solo album fizzled when his 1980 release, "Rainmaker," stiffed.

After that setback, Keb' Mo' joined a group founded by producer Monk Higgins called the Whodunit Band that introduced him to blues music. This came in handy when in 1990 he was invited to portray a musician playing Delta blues music in a play produced by the Los Angeles Theater Center called "Rabbit Foot." The role enabled Keb' to delve into the acoustic Delta blues of artists like Big Bill Broonzy and Mississippi John Hurt.

It was not long after that production that Keb' got to meet Mahal and begin what has turned into a lasting friendship and now a collaborative musical relationship.

In 1993, Mahal and his producer, John Porter, were in the studio working on Mahal's "Dancing the Blues" album. A friend

Miracle. "It's a unique way to celebrate an achievement that still hasn't been duplicated 28 years later."

Hammond Stadium added a new two-tier Lincoln Impinger conveyer oven that bakes pizza pies as customers wait in line, sending a tantalizing, aromatic pizza scent throughout the concourse.

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The entrée starts with an all-beef hamburger patty topped with American cheese and crispy applewood bacon stuffed between two golden brown pancakes. The suddenly robust entrée is topped with maple syrup and powdered sugar, both of which also are poured into small serving

in the know

## Keb' Mo'

>> **When:** 8 p.m. June 12

>> **Where:** Southwest Florida Event Center, 11515 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs

>> **Tickets:** \$47-\$149

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of both artists, Chic Street Man, wanted Keb' Mo' and Mahal to meet and took Keb' to the studio to hang out. That meet and greet happened, but perhaps more importantly, Keb' was able to give Mahal and Porter his self-made demo tape.

Porter liked what he heard and shopped the tape to record companies. Epic Records, which was relaunching its Okeh imprint, signed Keb' Mo'. The next year his self-titled debut album earned considerable acclaim for Keb' Mo's contemporary take on acoustic-based blues. He followed that debut effort in 1996 with "Just Like You," and saw the album win him the first of his four Grammy awards.

Keb' has gone on to release another 10 studio and live albums, solidifying his reputation as a talented blues/roots artist and building a sizeable fan base. The "TajMo" album figures to introduce him to even more fans.

Keb' Mo' and Mahal first got to work on music together when they guested on Lee Ritenour's 2010 album "6 String Theory." Then when the two friends crossed paths in 2014 at a Gregg Allman tribute concert, Mahal brought up the idea of do-

ing the collaborative album.

Where both Keb' Mo' and Mahal have been known for the traditional elements in their music, "TajMo" strikes a bit of a different note. Yes, there are old-school tunes, such as the acoustic cover of the Sleepy John Estes song "Diving Duck Blues," and "She Knows How to Rock Me," a funky bit of blues spiced with some New Orleans-ish reverie that could fit on either artist's solo albums. But much of "TajMo" features a more contemporary, full-band sound.

"Don't Leave Me Here" blends blues and Memphis soul complete with the horn parts associated with the latter style. "All Around the World" has a decided pop element in its sunny horn-laced sound. The smooth pop-soul of "Om Sweet Om" wouldn't be out of place on a Boz Scaggs or Michael McDonald album. There are also a couple of surprises in the Afro-beat of "Soul" and a grooving accordion-tinged version of the Who's "Squeeze Box."

"It was my idea to have, we needed something fun on this," Keb' said of the latter tune. "I wanted the album to be fun, not just low down (blues), and what's more fun than 'Squeeze Box?'"

Both Keb' Mo' and Mahal were pleased with the album. Winning the Grammy and other honors has only added to the good vibes.

"It's really nice," Keb' said. "We worked really hard on it ('TajMo'). We just wanted it to be good for the people. We put in a lot of hours. The fact that people are getting it is really rewarding. We're really grateful." ■

# MIRACLE

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der warmers for hours. Our concessions team starts with 16-inch Rich's pizza dough and lathers it with olive oil, Italian seasonings, garlic salt and pizza sauce, then tops it with a thick layer of mozzarella cheese. Guests can select from cheese, pepperoni and cheese, sausage and cheese or the Triple Play, which has pepperoni, sausage and cheese.

The most interesting part about the Triple Play Pizza is how the pie got its name.

"In 1990, the Twins became the first Major League team to turn two triple plays in one game, so our 5-4-3 Triple Play Pizza Parlor pays homage to this amazing feat — third base to second base to first base," said Mr. Merrigan, catering director for the



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Kevin Bush, left, and Loren Merrigan, right.

cups in case you choose to add more.

"The trend in culinary arts is to mix flavors, and a lot of our first-time pancake burger customers aren't sure what to ex-

pect," said Mr. Bush, the Miracle's director of food and beverage. "Once you take a bite, though, you can't stop."

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It starts innocently enough, with a juicy Kayem hot dog and bun, but then the fun begins. A ladle oozing with white cheddar macaroni and cheese coats the hot dog before being topped with ground beef-based, steaming hot chili. At this point, the hot dog essentially disappears.

Much like the pancake bacon burger, the macaroni and cheese chili dog is pretty much impossible to eat with one hand.

"We added tables in the concourse near concession stands so fans could start eating right away — and be close to extra napkins," Mr. Bush said. "It's been great seeing families and friends buy a couple of different menu items, gather around a table and share dinner."

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# ON THE WATER

## A surge of peer-to-peer boat rentals arrives

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Just as Airbnb pushed its way into the hotel industry, companies that facilitate boat rentals directly from owners to users, a peer-to-peer service, are bringing new options to the boat rental and charter marketplace.

Fort Lauderdale-based Boatsetter and San Francisco-based GetMyBoat both say they are fast growing companies that will open up the sport of boating to a wider range of consumers and allow boat owners whose vessels often sit unused to make money by renting them out through the company's websites. The companies, in turn, collect a commission for their service.

Since GetMyBoat launched in 2013, it has amassed more than 90,000 boats available worldwide through its website, said Bryan Petro, the company's chief operating officer. That includes both peer-to-peer rentals as well as charter operators who advertise their boats through the platform.

"It has always been our philosophy to have a truly great experience on the water and off the water you have to have a lot of options," he said.

Florida boat owners have signed up to use the site more than any other state.

"Florida is number one, the top state in the U.S.," Mr. Petro said. "The whole state is great for us, but Miami in particular is a prime destination. Cape Coral, Fort Lauderdale, Tampa. I'm trying to think of all the cities there. You could

run up and down the coast there — Key West — and you'll see booming business everywhere."

Boatsetter is also growing "by leaps and bounds," said co-founder and chief executive officer Jaclyn Baumgarten.

After operating for a few years as a pilot company, Boatsetter officially launched in 2015 before buying out a competitor, Boatbound, a year later.

"We have completely disrupted the marine industry in creating a platform that legally and safely allows private boat owners to rent out their boat... in the same way Airbnb has done it in the home market," Ms. Baumgarten said.

The vessels available through the website range from deck boats to full-fledged yachts. Like Airbnb, renters can see reviews, features of what they're renting, and rules to abide by. Typically, the renter pays for fuel in addition to the advertised cost per full or half day.

In addition to boats, Boatsetter gives owners the option of offering a captain to operate it for you. In Naples, Rand M. lists a 51-foot Sea Ray with a captain for up to 12 people, for \$2,300 per full day.

The company abides by U.S. Coast Guard regulations and works with local officials, such as marina operators or parks and recreation departments, to create permits for peer-to-peer use.



based Freedom Boat Club, has 16,000 members in 29 states with its many franchise locations.

"The club concept is much different than the peer-to-peer," or other rental models, explained president and chief executive officer John Giglio. "And the big difference is as a boat club we own all of our own boats, we maintain our boats, and we have a different level of service than the Boatsetter group."

Members pay monthly dues for access to boats in any Freedom location. They

also offer a more limited range of vessels. Mike Bagley, general manager of Tarpon Point Marina in Cape Coral, is not aware of any boat owners at the marina who rent out their vessels through a peer-to-peer platform.

"If they do anything that generates revenue on their own boat they're supposed to register with us," he said. "... We don't want to get somebody that's competing with our business."

Boatsetter and GetMyBoat's peer-to-peer platforms are part of the so-called "sharing economy" ushered in by companies like Airbnb. But traditional rental as well as boat club operations have long offered people who can't afford or don't want to be boat owners a lower-priced, relatively hassle-free alternative to getting out on the water.

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"We kind of live in the 18- to 25-foot space, single engines," he said. "We train our members, they operate the boats themselves. We don't want to be in the big boat business. That's by design."

Whether a traditional rental, peer-to-peer, or club business model, boat dealers and manufacturers have often seen them as unwanted competition, Mr. Giglio said. That's a "stigma" he aims to disprove.

"Our hope is (our members) someday graduate to boat ownership," he said. "About 20 percent of our members when they leave the club purchase a boat, which is a pretty remarkable statistic."

"That's the stigma with the industry we're trying to overcome. We're not competition, we're a compliment." ■

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**Murder in Paradise** - At the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre through June 10. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

**Ring of Fire** - By Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre through June 23. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

**The Savannah Sipping Society** - At Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre June 14-July 22. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

**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.

**Chicago** - By The Naples Players June 28-July 29 at Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

## THURSDAY 6.7

**I Scream for Books** - Friends of the Library of Collier County celebrates National Chocolate Ice Cream Day by offering free ice cream to everyone who checks out five books from 2-4 p.m. at Headquarters Regional Library. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-0334 or www.collierlibraries.org.

**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.

**Travel Talk** - Preferred Travel hosts a talk with Insight Travel about its escorted tours from 5:30-7:30 p.m. 707 Gulf Park Drive. 800-523-3716 or www.preferrednaples.com.

**Grand Piano** - Korean pianist HyeJin Kim performs works by Bach, Ravel, Schuman and Kapustin at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church. \$40. 553 Galleon Drive. 646-734-8179 or www.grandpianoseries.com.

## FRIDAY 6.8

**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.

**Nature Talk** - Estates Branch Library hosts a talk about the creatures of the Rookery Bay Estuary Research Reserve from 3-4 p.m. Free, registration required. 1266 Golden Gate Blvd. W. 455-8088 or www.collierlibrary.org.

**Young Ones** - Naples Philharmonic Youth Symphonia performs at 7 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artis-naples.org.

**Yes, And?** - Improv Tonight! performs at 8 p.m. at the Center for Performing Arts Bonita Springs. \$25. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

## SATURDAY 6.9

**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



Korean pianist HyeJin Kim performs works by Bach, Ravel, Schuman and Kapustin at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church. www.grandpianoseries.com

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**Sail Away** - Naples Model Yacht Club hosts radio-control model sailboat racing at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday behind Dick's Sporting Goods. 5955 Naples Blvd. www.naplesmyc.org.

**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. to help visitors of all ages enjoy the outdoor and indoor trains. Corner of 10th St. S. and Fifth Ave. S. www.naplestrainmuseum.org.

**Rainforest Art** - Venue Naples hosts an evening with woodcarver Nancy Koerner and her exquisite collection of rosewood burl pieces from 7:30-9:30 p.m. with live music by Ray Cerbone. \$35, includes hors d'oeuvres and a glass of champagne. 13240 Tamiami Trail N. 292-1529 or www.venue Naples.com.

**Keep 'em Laughing** - Stage 2 Improv hosts an interactive, family-friendly night of comedy at 8 p.m. at Sugden Community Theater. \$10-\$20. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

**Funny Guy** - Comedian Brett Ernst ("Chelsea Lately," "Comics Unleashed") takes the stage tonight and Sunday, June 10, at Off The Hook Comedy Club. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or www.offthehookcomedy.com.

## SUNDAY 6.10

**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.

**Bridal Blast** - Naples Bridal Expo brings together the area's best wedding professionals to help couples plan their nuptials from 1-4 p.m. at the Hilton Naples. Free for brides who register, \$5 for others. 272-8477 or www.naplesbridalexpo.com.

**Throwback Cinema** - Silverspot at Mercato screens "Space Jam" (1996) at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. In a desperate attempt to win a basketball game and earn their freedom, the Looney Tunes seek the help of retired Michael Jordan. \$11.80-\$15.55. 592-0300 or www.silverspot.net.

## MONDAY 6.11

**Travel Talk** - Preferred Travel hosts an open house with representatives from luxury adventure company Abercrombie & Kent from 4-7 p.m. Featured destinations include East Africa, Italy, Croatia and Ecuador. Free, reservations appreciated. 801 Laurel Oak Drive. 800-

523-3716 or www.preferrednaples.com.

**Films for Film Lovers** - Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "The Names of Love" (France, 2010) at 7 p.m. A young, left-wing political activist effectively converts the members of opposition by sleeping with them until she meets her match. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

## TUESDAY 6.12

**Close Encounter** - Get up close and personal with Dee Gee, Naples Zoo's anteater, when you make reservations for a special encounter from 11 a.m. to noon each Tuesday through June. 262-5409 or www.napleszoo.com.

**This Means War** - FGCU's Renaissance Academy leads a discussion on an abandoned two-phase plan to invade Japan that was avoided with two atomic bombs from 10-11:30 a.m. at Moorings Park. \$20-\$25. 132 Moorings Park Drive. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.

**Free Film** - Paragon Theaters screens "The Croods" (2013) at 10 a.m. today through Thursday, June 14, as part of its free kids' movies series through summer. 596-0008 or www.paragontheaters.com.

**Blues Concert** - Four-time Grammy Award winner Keb' Mo' performs at 8 p.m. at Southwest Florida Event Center. \$47-\$149. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or www.swflevntcenter.com.

## WEDNESDAY 6.13

**Art ALIVE** - The galleries and studios of Naples Art District, the area west of Airport-Pulling and north of Pine Ridge roads, open their doors to the public from 5-8 p.m. Look for the magenta and white art flags to locate participating galleries. Free. 289-5070 or www.naplesartdistrict.com.

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

## COMING UP

**Interlude** - Cabaret singer Abby Yetter performs from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, June 14, at Marco Island Center for the Arts. \$25-\$30. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or www.marcoislandarts.org.

**Friday Fun** - Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center offers themed activities each week through summer, starting with mammals from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday,

June 15. Free, but admission limited to three children per adult. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or www.rookerybay.org.

**Vocal Performance** - Tenor Ghaleb performs with violinist Pablo Vera Cruz at 6 p.m. June 15, at Vergina. 700 Fifth Ave. S. 659-7008 or www.verginarestaurant.com.

**Red High Heels** - "American Idol" alum Kellie Pickler performs at 8 p.m. Friday, June 15, at Southwest Florida Event Center. \$45-\$125. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or www.swflevntcenter.com.

**Fish Tales** - Naples Botanical Garden hosts catch and release fishing with Windstar Fishing Club at the garden's lakes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 16-17. Free with regular admission, dads and grandfathers get free entry. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

**Dad's Day Out** - Venetian Village celebrates Father's Day with an antique car show, complimentary photos and more from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 16. 261-6100 or www.venetianvillage.com.

**Nerd Alert** - SWFL SpaceCon celebrates comic and science fiction culture illustrious personalities from comic book, film, and book industries, as well as professional cosplayers, vendors, game demos, drop-in games, tournaments and much more Saturday and Sunday, June 16-17, at Lee Civic Center. \$5-\$10. 11831 Bayshore Road. Nexus9swfl@gmail.com or www.swflspacecon.com.

**Looky-Loo** - Miromar Outlets hosts a grandfather/father/son look-alike contest at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 16, in honor of Father's Day. 948-3766 or www.miromaroutlets.com.

**Eclipse** - Pink Floyd tribute band Brit Floyd performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at Germain Arena. \$31-\$50. 948-7825 or www.germainarena.com.

**Breakfast with the Birds** - Shorebird expert Adam DiNuovo hosts a lecture with breakfast pastries and refreshments from 9:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, at Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. \$15. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or www.rookerybay.org.

**Free Film** - Paragon Theaters screens "How to Train Your Dragon 2" (2014) at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday, June 19-21, as part of its free kids' movies series through summer. 596-0008 or www.paragontheaters.com.

**Love That Dress!** - Clive Daniel Home hosts a Love That Dress! collection party with live music, wine, hors-d'oeuvres and silent auction to benefit PACE Center for Girls from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 20. Guests should bring a new or lightly used dress. 2777 Tamiami Trail N. 261-4663 or mollie.martin@pacecenter.org.

**Wine & Design** - Naples Art Association offers a t-shirt painting class with wine from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 21. \$50, please bring a clean white T-shirt. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

**Painted Posey** - Naples Art Association hosts a three-part painting series with wine kicking off from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 21, and continuing July 26 and Aug. 23. \$50 per class. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

**Grand Cello** - Cellist Sophie Shao performs works by Bach, Dvorak and Chopin at 7:30 Thursday, June 21, at Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church. \$40. 553 Galleon Drive. \$40. 553 Galleon Drive. 646-734-8179 or grandpianoseries.com.

**Family Funday** - Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts kid-friendly activities

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and educational opportunities on Friday, June 22. Free for kids under 18. 348-9151 or corkscrew.audubon.org.

**Easy to Love** – Reggae singer Maxi Priest performs at 8 p.m. Friday, June 22, at Southwest Florida Event Center. \$30-\$50. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or www.swflevntcenter.com.

**Get Your Spam On** – Little Bar Restaurant on Goodland celebrates its kookiest celebration, Spammmy Jammy, from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 23, with Spam sculpture competitions, pajamas, live music, crazy games and more. 205 Harbor Place. 394-5663 or www.littlebarrestaurant.com.

**Jazz on the Sand** – Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club hosts a free performance by Show Biz Kids from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 23, as part of its annual SummerJazz on the Gulf concert series. 261-2222 or www.naplesbeach-hotel.com.

**Mind Matters** – Mentalist Wayne Hoffman presents a show that incorporates body language, human behavior and visual magic for a mind-blowing spectacle at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at Venue Naples. \$150 per person, includes three-course meal by Crave Culinaire. 13240 Tamiami Trail N. 292-1529 or www.venue-naples.com.

**'Til Touchdown Brings Me 'Round** – The Rocket Man Show featuring Elton John impersonator Rus Anderson performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Center for Performing Arts Bonita Springs. \$30-\$40. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

**Free Film** – Paragon Theaters screens "Captain Underpants" (2017) at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday, June 26-28, as part of its free kids' movies series through summer. 596-0008 or www.paragonthaters.com.

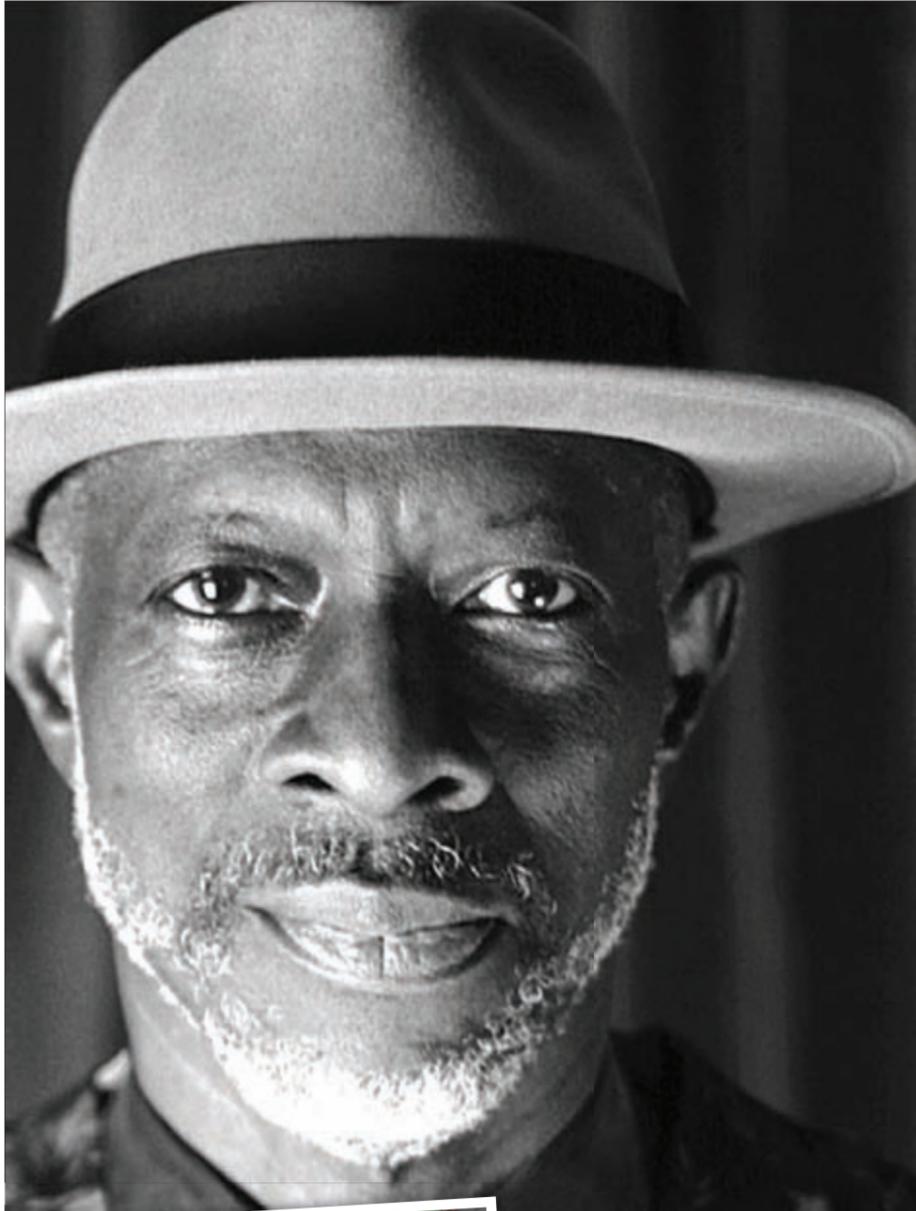
**Steady at the Wheel** – Country artist Shooter Jennings performs at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center. \$22-\$45. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or www.swflevntcenter.com.

**Creative Arts** – Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum hosts an arts and crafts exhibition of works created by students at the Seminole Tribe's Pemaityv Emahaky Charter School on Thursday, June 28. Free with admission. 17 miles off Exit 49 on I-75. 877-902-1113 or ahtahthiki.com.

**Art Lecture** – Art historian Annie Storr leads a lecture entitled "The Shock of Tradition: Citizenship, Art & Ethics" from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28, at United Arts Council of Collier County's headquarters. Free, but reservations required. 953 Fourth Ave. N. kdonovan@uaccollier.com or www.uaccollier.com.

**Independence Party** – Everglade City hosts its annual Independence Day celebration with an opening ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 30, at City Hall, followed by a parade and family activities at MacLeod Park and concluding with a fireworks show at 9 p.m. 695-3781 or www.evergladehistorical.org.

**Americana Night** – The Americana Community Music Association hosts an evening of performances by local songwriters like Ray Cerbone, Joe Virga, Carlene Thissen and many more from 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at All Faiths Unitarian Congregation in Fort Myers. \$10-\$15, tickets available at the door. 2756 McGregor Blvd. www.americanaacma.org.

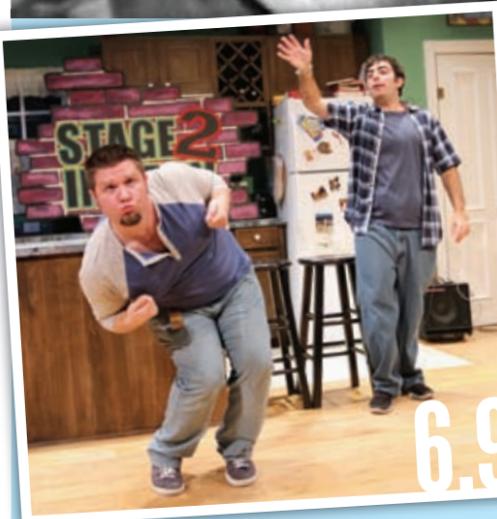


## #HEAR IT

■ Four-time Grammy Award winner **Keb' Mo'** performs at 8 p.m. June 12 at the Southwest Florida Event Center. \$47-\$149. 11515 Bonita Beach Road.

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# 6.12



## #EAT IT

■ Yum! Beat the heat at Headquarters Library when Friends of the Library of Collier County offers free **ice cream** to anyone who checks out five books from 2-4 p.m. Thursday, June 7.

— collierlibrary.org



# 6.7

■ **Stage 2 Improv** hosts an interactive, family-friendly night of comedy at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at Sugden Community Theater's Tobye Studio. Pictured here are performers Mike Santos and Casey Smith.

— naplesplayers.org

■ Get to know and feed **Dee Gee**, Naples Zoo's giant anteater, at a special encounter from 11 a.m. to noon each Tuesday through June.

— napleszoo.com



# 6.15

## #PLAN IT

■ "American Idol" alum **Kellie Pickler** performs at 8 p.m. Friday, June 15, at Southwest Florida Event Center. \$45-\$125. 11515 Bonita Beach Road.

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■ **SWFL SpaceCon** celebrates comic and science fiction culture June 16-17 at the Lee Civic Center. \$5-\$10. 11831 Bayshore Road.

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## WHAT TO DO



Naples Art Association showcases entries for its annual Camera USA photography competition, a nationwide program where artists compete for a \$5,000 National Photography Award, through Friday, Aug. 3. Pictured here is Nicholas Fedak II's entry, "Film Noir."

**Red, White & Awesome** – Celebrate Independence Day downtown with the City of Naples' annual 4th of July Parade as it processes down Third Street South and Fifth Avenue South at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 4. 213-1000 or [www.naplesgov.com](http://www.naplesgov.com).

**Free Film** – Paragon Theaters screens "Trolls" (2016) at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday, July 10-12, as part of its free kids' movies series through summer. 596-0008 or [www.paragontheaters.com](http://www.paragontheaters.com).

**Skate du Soleil** – Cirque du Soleil takes the ice at Germain Arena with its frozen acrobatic spectacle, "Crystal," Thursday through Sunday, July 12-15. \$48-\$133. 948-7825 or [www.germainarena.com](http://www.germainarena.com).

**Jazz on the Sand** – Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club hosts a free performance by Late Night Brass from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14, as part of its annual SummerJazz on the Gulf concert series. 261-2222 or [naplesbeachhotel.com](http://naplesbeachhotel.com).

**Breakfast with the Birds** – Shorebird expert Adam DiNuovo hosts a lecture with breakfast pastries and refreshments from 9:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, at Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. \$15. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or [www.rookerybay.org](http://www.rookerybay.org).

**Free Film** – Paragon Theaters screens "Kung Fu Panda 3" (2016) at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday, July 17-19 as part of its free kids' movies series through summer. 596-0008 or [www.paragontheaters.com](http://www.paragontheaters.com).

**Interlude** – The Brennan Yetter Jazz Trio performs from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, at Marco Island Center for the Arts. \$25-\$30. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or [www.marcoislandarts.org](http://www.marcoislandarts.org).

**Grand Piano** – Pianist Eric Lu performs works by Brahms and Chopin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church. \$40. 553 Galleon Drive. 646-734-8179 or [grandpianoseries.com](http://grandpianoseries.com).

**Free Film** – Paragon Theaters screens "Ferdinand" (2017) at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday, July 24-26 as part of its free kids' movies series through summer. 596-0008 or [www.paragontheaters.com](http://www.paragontheaters.com).

**Painted Posey** – Naples Art Association hosts a two-part beaded jewelry series with wine kicking off from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 26, with a subsequent class on Aug. 23. \$50 per class. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org).

**War Remembrance** – Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum commemorates the Seminole Wars with a special display, war games and more on Saturday, July 28. Free with admission. 17 miles off Exit 49 on I-75. 877-902-1113 or [ahtahthiki.com](http://ahtahthiki.com).

**Summer Smash** – WWE Live's SummerSlam Heatwave Tour visits Germain Arena at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 30. \$23-\$98. 948-7825 or [www.germainarena.com](http://www.germainarena.com).



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**Free Film** – Paragon Theaters screens "Prince of Egypt" (2015) at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Aug. 7-9 as part of its free kids' movies series through summer. 596-0008 or [www.paragontheaters.com](http://www.paragontheaters.com).

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**Jazz on the Sand** – Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club hosts a free performance by TBone Hamilton's Big Easy Revue from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, as part of its annual SummerJazz on the Gulf concert series. 261-2222 or [naplesbeachhotel.com](http://naplesbeachhotel.com).

**Doodle Night** – Naples Art Association hosts wine with class on doodling from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23. \$50. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org).

**Jazz on the Sand** – Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club hosts a free performance by Pocket Change from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, as part of its annual SummerJazz on the Gulf concert series. 261-2222 or [naplesbeachhotel.com](http://naplesbeachhotel.com).

**All The Best Ones** – Emmy and Golden Globe winner Jane Lynch ("Glee") performs a concert entitled "A Swinging Little Christmas" with Kate Flannery ("The Office") and Tim Davis ("Glee") at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, at Southwest Florida Event Center. \$43-\$65. 11515 Bonita Beach road. 245-9910 or [www.swflevntcenter.com](http://www.swflevntcenter.com). ■

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

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# MIRACLE

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## ■ POUTINE

Price: \$7

While Hammond Stadium is home to the Fort Myers Miracle, it's also home to thousands of Minnesotans during spring training and the Miracle season. Our food and beverage team continuously surveys fans to see which items they'd like to see added to the Miracle Menu, and this spring we debuted poutine.

"If you're not from the Upper Midwest or Canada, you've probably never heard of poutine," Mr. Merrigan said. "But Twins fans went crazy over poutine this spring, and it's been steadily catching on with Miracle fans this summer."

The Miracle's poutine starts with Cavendish-brand French fries and Wisconsin cheese curds cooked to golden perfection, then piled high into a serving basket. A la-

dle of thick, brown gravy is artfully spread over the mixture, offering a tastier, unique alternative to ketchup.

## ■ BEEF TACOS

Price: \$6.25

Tacos are one of the simplest dishes on the Miracle Menu: two flour tortillas are filled to the halfway point with seasoned ground beef and topped with shredded cheddar cheese. There is nothing fancy or innovative about these tacos, but they're amazingly popular. And tasty.

Our loyal fans, though, know how to capitalize on a promotion.

"The Miracle's 2-for-1 Tuesday promotion essentially has turned that day of the week into Taco Tuesday at Hammond Stadium," Mr. Bush said. "For \$6.25, you get four tacos instead of two, and our domestic beer and soda also is two-for-one all evening. It's the best bargain in town." ■

— Chris Peters is president and general manager of the Fort Myers Miracle, the Class-A Advanced Affiliate of the Minnesota Twins. For more information, call the Miracle at 768-4210 or visit [www.MiracleBaseball.com](http://www.MiracleBaseball.com).



COURTESY PHOTOS

Poutine, top of the page, Mac and Cheese Chili Dog, above, Beef Tacos, right, and Pancake Bacon Burger, below, are a few of the many items on the menu served at the Fort Myers Miracle games that are popular with foodies.





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## ARTS COMMENTARY

## Cash is king at Broadway Palm

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The cast of "Ring of Fire." The show plays at the Broadway Palm Theatre through June 23.

He was known as The Man in Black. Musically, he was a boy named Sue, a traveler who's been everywhere, man, and a guy who killed a man in Reno, just to watch him die.

He had a voice as deep as being depressed in the bottom of a well.

And he'd open his concerts by simply saying, "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash."

His music's being re-created at the Broadway Palm Theatre in the jukebox musical, "Ring of Fire."

It takes 10 performers to portray the singer/songwriter, and even then, they don't always come close. ("Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down" is presented much prettier than it has a right to be, considering the lyrics.)

At the top of the show, one by one, they say to the audience, "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash," as if fellow warriors of Spartacus, or contestants on "To Tell the Truth."

And then we're off and running.

The performers feed us little snippets of biography inbetween songs, sometimes talking in the first person as though it's Cash himself telling you his story, and then sometimes in the third person. They act out little vignettes from his life, with everyone playing multiple roles. (Sometimes that can lead to strangeness, such as when the same actress portrays his mother and then portrays the love of his life, June Carter.)

Sometimes those vignettes succeed, such as during the song "Five Feet High and Rising," when floodwaters threaten the family and they have to keep moving to higher ground.

"My mama always taught me that good things come from adversity if we put our faith in the Lord," says a Johnny Cash from the stage. "We couldn't see much good in the flood waters when they were causing us to leave home. But when the water went down, we found that it had washed a load of rich black bottom dirt across our land. The following year, we had the best crop we'd ever had."

Or, the vignette at the very start of his career, when he goes to see Sam Phillips at Sun Records in Memphis. Cash and his two back-up musicians are stiff and unremarkable as they perform a gospel

song for their audition number. But Sam Phillips challenges Cash to write a song of his own — a sad love song, none of this gospel stuff that won't sell — and Cash comes back the next day with the catchy "Cry, Cry, Cry."

And his career is launched.

(Phillips hands him a contract to sign, saying, "Welcome to Sun Records. Don't read that too carefully!")

But the musical takes liberties; in reality, the song Cash and the Tennessee Two, his back-up duo, played for Phillips was "Hey, Porter." This song is played later in the show.

This musical presents over 30 Johnny Cash songs, including well-known tunes such as "I've Been Everywhere," "If I Were a Carpenter," "Folsom Prison Blues," "I Walk the Line," "Jackson," "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down" and "Ring of Fire."

Sometimes the harmonies and arrangements are moving, but sometimes you miss Cash's rough-hewn voice.

The singers all play instruments and most all of them play multiple instruments. (I think I counted three different people on the upright bass, including one who does tricks with the large instrument, playing while on his back.) They switch back and forth with ease. Someone's playing piano, and then all of a sudden they have an accordion in their hands.

But the performers are not served well by the theater's playbill, unfortu-

nately. It doesn't list who plays what instrument, nor does it name who sings lead on the songs. To make matters more complicated, the four young women performing are all brunettes and look similar.

For the record: Alexander Kosmowski plays rhythm guitar, Matt McClure plays electric guitar, Justin Droegemueller, who's also the music director, plays bass for most of the show. Jonah M. Martin plays banjo and harmonica, Tim Drake plays washboard and guitar, Emily Woods plays fiddle. Andrea DeVriendt plays autoharp, Allison Fund plays ukulele and guitar, Danielle Barnes plays keyboards and accordion and Gary Leone plays drums.

Things get moving at the end of Act I with Ms. DeVriendt and Mr. Martin singing "Ring of Fire," and then Ms. DeVriendt and Mr. Canty performing the rousing "Jackson," which are definite highlights of the show.

Act II continues on a high note, with Ms. Woods showing off her fiddling skills on "Orange Blossom Special."

The staging is clever for "I've Been Everywhere," (direction by Curt Wollan, choreography by Candice Lively) with eight of the performers dressed in black, all in a row like a chorus line, all playing acoustic guitar, the names of cities and states ping-ponging among them as the tempo grows quicker and quicker.

A tilted round turntable center stage is also put to good use throughout the show.

Opening night had sound difficulties. Vocals weren't loud enough for the first number, so they were then cranked up. But they weren't adjusted for each individual voice, so some performers were too painfully loud. The sound-board operator was also slow to turn on mikes when a new number would begin, so the opening lines of a song would be inaudible.

As you might expect, there's a lot of plaid and denim, and of course, black, in this show. But costume designer Katrina Benedict has a chance to shine with some of June Carter's dresses, especially with a red print dress and a glittery black one.

The musical (created by Richard Maltby Jr. and conceived by William Meade, with orchestrations by Steven Bishop and Jeff Lisenby) doesn't delve too deeply into Cash's life; it just hits some of the highlights. It adds a novelty song in the first half (Ms. Fund singing "Flushed From the Bathroom of Your Heart" as Minnie Pearl at the Grand Ole Opry.) And it ends with another novelty song, Cash's "A Boy Named Sue."

And toward the end of Act II, just when you think things will be ramping up, it all comes to a dead halt with the spoken-word piece, "Ragged Old Flag" which ruins the pacing and seems out of place.

The music itself is a highlight of this jukebox musical. There's even a percussion solo played on a corrugated metal wall in "Folsom Prison Blues" and of course, the wonderful mariachi-like trumpet opening of "Ring of Fire."

This jukebox musical will please you if you're a Johnny Cash fan and entertain you even if you're not. And it might drive you to read Robert Hilburn's biography, "Johnny Cash: The Life," or listen to Cash's music all over again, from his early Sun Records days to the Rick Rubin-produced "American Recordings" series of albums made at the end of his life. ■

in the know

### 'Ring of Fire'

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## CLUB NOTES

■ 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 June 21. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit [www.pflag-naples.org](http://www.pflag-naples.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 club sponsors other social events throughout the year as well. For more information, visit [www.winetastersofnaples.org](http://www.winetastersofnaples.org).

■ Solo Singles of Collier County 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. For membership information, call Carey Hughes at 262-0278 or email [careyjh@aol.com](mailto:careyjh@aol.com).

■ 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 gathering is June 16. 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](mailto:dcritchie@comcast.net).

■ The Naples Press Club's regular lunch meeting takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, June 7, at Tiburon Golf Club. The program will be a Celebration of the Free Press and the Future of Journalism. Several of the club's journalism scholarship recipients will be introduced, including one who has started a paid internship at The New York Times and another who has the same at the Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel. Jaynie Tice, a graduate of FGCU who is now a staff writer at eBella, will speak on behalf of all the recipients. The next regular lunch meeting will be in October.

■ Pi Beta Phi alumnae in Naples, Bonita Springs, Estero and Marco Island are invited to socialize at the June Mixer, from 4:30-6 p.m. Thursday, June 21, at The Wine Loft, 9118 Strada Place at Mercato, Naples. Reservations are requested. Contact Connie Kindsvater at 249-4969 or email [conskind@aol.com](mailto:conskind@aol.com) or more information on either event.

■ 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 meeting is June 12. All are welcome. For more information, call 293-6369 or 352-2827.

■ 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

[naplesdonna@gmail.com](mailto:naplesdonna@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.naplesmug.com](http://www.naplesmug.com).

■ 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 July 4. 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 June 10. 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.1067.eaachapter.org](http://www.1067.eaachapter.org).

■ 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](http://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](http://www.corvettesofnaples.com).

■ The Genealogical Society of Collier County welcomes guests to its meeting Tuesday, June 12, at Faith Lutheran Church, 4150 Goodlette-Frank Road. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the program starts at 7 p.m. Guest speaker Bryan Mulcahy, reference librarian at the Fort Myers Regional Library, will discuss city directors and other records that are available free online from HeritageQuest. Attendance is free and all are welcome. After a break in July, August and September, monthly meetings on the second Tuesday will resume in October. For more information, visit [www.thegscc.org](http://www.thegscc.org).

■ The Naples Newcomers Club helps members learn about the community, local activities and make new and lasting friendships for women new to Naples. Members gather for lunch and a program on the second Thursday of each month at country clubs throughout northern Collier County. Members explore Naples and form special interest groups to share a variety of interests from books, bridge and mahjong to gourmet cooking, conversation and wine tasting. For information, visit [www.naplesnewcomersclubnorth.com](http://www.naplesnewcomersclubnorth.com). ■

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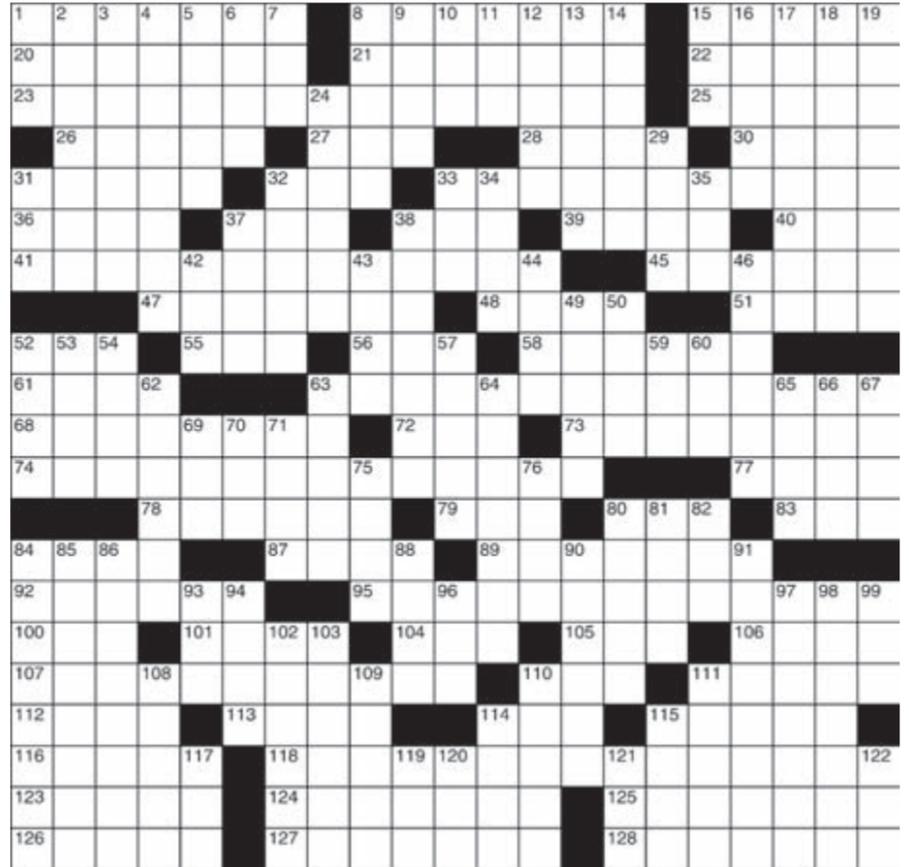
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# PUZZLES

## INTERNAL BONES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Put a cork in
  - 8 Tribulations
  - 15 Rival of Hertz or Avis
  - 20 Very weak
  - 21 Patty of the PGA
  - 22 Supped
  - 23 Set a camel's cousin free?
  - 25 In a devious way
  - 26 Toyota model
  - 27 Meadowland
  - 28 Folk stories
  - 30 Belt stabbers
  - 31 Times Square lights
  - 32 — -mo replay
  - 33 Terrible-tasting stadium snacks?
  - 36 Writer — Stanley Gardner
  - 37 — -Z (complete)
  - 38 Wood splitter
  - 39 Reply to the invite
  - 40 Baaing "ma"
  - 41 Very light wood gradually decayed?
  - 45 Annual
  - 47 Low cloud
  - 48 So-o-o slow
  - 51 Piano pieces
  - 52 Easter meat
  - 55 Kitten cry
  - 56 — de plume (pen name)
  - 58 Tutti- —
  - 61 Yale alumni
  - 63 Tall beast makes a low, indistinct sound?
  - 68 Patronize 15-Across, e.g.
  - 72 "It's so-o-o cold!"
  - 73 Pastel color for hitting
  - 74 Unearth Moscow natives?
  - 77 Brewer's kiln
  - 78 California surfing spot
  - 79 Yoko of "Two Virgins"
  - 80 — -la-lal!
  - 83 — power
  - 84 Cut short
  - 87 Voyaging
  - 89 Cooking competition reality show
  - 92 2001 Sean Penn drama
  - 95 Skier/shooter carbo-loading on tubular pasta?
  - 100 iPhone game, often
  - 101 Vitality
  - 104 Singer Davis
  - 105 "Livin' Thing" rock gp.
  - 106 Load to bear
  - 107 Merciless theater guide?
  - 110 Monkly title
  - 111 "It's — cost you!"
  - 112 Top-tier
  - 113 Certain opera singer
  - 114 River of Switzerland
  - 115 Hank known for hitting
  - 116 Ford debut of '55
  - 118 Tune sung by a robed singer?
  - 123 "Neon" fish
  - 124 Biting insects
  - 125 Laura — Wilder
  - 126 So far
  - 127 Hall of TV
  - 128 Most profound
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Sault — Marie Canals
  - 2 Painting emulsion with egg yolk
  - 3 Hot in Vegas
  - 4 Runt's quality
  - 5 Hocus- —
  - 6 San — Obispo
  - 7 Claimed psychic skill
  - 8 Bone: Prefix
  - 9 Ostrich kin
  - 10 Costa — Sol
  - 11 Long fish
  - 12 "Two and — Men" (sitcom)
  - 13 Dorothy of the "Road" films
  - 14 Tie-ups
  - 15 Some plugs
  - 16 Pastel color
  - 17 In whatever place
  - 18 Without harshness
  - 19 Long, trying trips
  - 24 Full-scale
  - 29 Reason to turn green?
  - 31 State east of Wyo.
  - 32 Diner freebie
  - 33 Rock's Rose
  - 34 Sob
  - 35 Act like
  - 37 Tillage unit
  - 38 Soaks up
  - 42 \$20 bill dispenser
  - 43 City bond, informally
  - 44 Tip, as one's hat
  - 46 With hands on hips and elbows out
  - 49 TV beatnik
  - 50 Arizona city on the Colorado
  - 52 "You take it"
  - 53 TV's Trebek
  - 54 Ho Chi — City
  - 57 Writer Puzo
  - 59 Bath mat site
  - 60 Take a shot
  - 62 Stymies
  - 63 Beetle larvae
  - 64 Frenzied
  - 65 — Bator
  - 66 Red-brown
  - 67 Meyers of "Late Night"
  - 69 Doc's gp.
  - 70 Disney frame
  - 71 113-Across solo, often
  - 75 Red Sea gulf
  - 76 Green net user
  - 80 Central Florida city
  - 81 "— be in England ..."
  - 82 Snicker part
  - 84 Panini bread
  - 85 Leg-warming blankets
  - 86 Exemption from penalty
  - 88 "Je t'—" (Luc's "I love you")
  - 90 Physicist Curie
  - 91 Diagram of a facility's layout
  - 93 In the style of
  - 94 Actress Kunis
  - 96 Pothole filler
  - 97 Dignify
  - 98 Underground passages
  - 99 That, in Spain
  - 102 Levers' pivot points
  - 103 Rolle with a sitcom role
  - 108 Pied-à- — (apartment)
  - 109 Homies' turfs
  - 110 1980 Dom DeLuise film
  - 111 Evaluate familiarly
  - 115 Poet Sexton
  - 117 Not "dis," in Brooklyn
  - 119 "Norma —"
  - 120 Hotel cousin
  - 121 Relieve (of)
  - 122 Post-Q run



SEE ANSWERS, C11

## HOROSCOPES

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Your advice might be much in demand by family and friends this week. But reserve time for yourself to investigate a project that could have some unexpected potential.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Work-related issues demand your attention in the early part of the week. Family matters dominate Thursday and Friday. But the weekend is yours to spend as you please.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Try to keep your temper in check as you deal with someone who seems to enjoy showing disrespect. Losing your Leonine cool might be just what the goader hopes to see.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** A heated confrontation needs some cool-off time before it boils over. Better to step away than to try to win an argument where emotions overrule the facts.

**LIBRA (September 23 to Octo-**

**ber 22)** Someone very special in your life finally sends that reassuring message you've been hoping for. You can now devote more time to the tasks you had put aside.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Job pressures begin to ease by week's end, leaving you time to relax and restore your energy levels before you face next week's emerging challenges.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Your spiritual strength helps calm a friend who might be facing an unsettling change in their life. An offer to help comes from a surprising source.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** By midweek you could learn some surprising facts about an associate that might cause you to reconsider a long-held view about someone in your past.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** One of those rare-for-

you darker moods sets in in the early part of the week. But by Thursday, the clouds lift and you're back doing nice things for people in need.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Use that sharp Piscean perceptiveness to reel in more information about a promising offer so that you have the facts to back up whatever decision you make.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Your creative side is enhanced by indulging yourself in as much artistic inspiration (music, art, dance, etc.) as you can fit into your schedule. Bring someone special along.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Take a little restorative time out of your busy life. Go somewhere quiet this weekend. Or just close the door, turn on the answering machine and pretend you're away.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** Although you prefer the status quo, you easily can adapt to change when it's called for. ■

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By Linda Thistle

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## Voyage of discovery

BY STEVE BECKER

There are some decisions you must make at the bridge table where you can't be sure you're right. That is the nature of the game, and all that can be done in these cases is to exercise your best judgment and hope everything turns out all right.

Take this deal where you're in four hearts and West cashes the K-Q of spades, on which East plays the 4-8. West shifts to the club deuce, and you follow low from dummy, losing to the king. Back comes the nine of spades, which you trump as West follows with the three. The only problem remaining is to avoid a trump loser. Normally you'd play the A-K, hoping to catch the queen on the first or second round.

Granting that that's what you usually do with nine cards of a suit missing the queen, playing for the drop is something you should always think about twice. Sometimes it is right to abandon the so-called percentage play in favor of a finesse, and in this case, you should do a bit more investigating before deciding what to do.

Accordingly, after playing a trump to the ace, you cash the A-K of diamonds and ruff a diamond, on which East's queen falls. When you now lead a second trump and East follows low, you are faced with the crucial decision.

West almost surely started with the A-K-Q-3 of spades, given East's failure to play high-low on the first two tricks

East dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠ 10 7 6 5			
♥ 9 8 6 2			
♦ J 4			
♣ A Q 3			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ A K Q 3		♠ 9 8 4	
♥ 4		♥ Q 7 5	
♦ 9 7 6 2		♦ Q 8 5	
♣ 10 8 5 2		♣ K 9 7 4	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ J 2			
♥ A K J 10 3			
♦ A K 10 3			
♣ J 6			

The bidding:  
East Pass South 1♥ West Pass North 2♥  
Pass 4♥  
Opening lead — king of spades.

and West's discontinuing the suit after the second trick. The clubs appear to be divided 4-4, judging from West's fourth-best lead of the deuce.

Finally, since East seems to have started with three diamonds to the queen, it follows that his original distribution was 3-3-3-4, making the trump finesse likely to win. Maybe you shouldn't bet the old family homestead on it, but the finesse has now become the percentage play. ■

## THIS WEEK ON WGCUCU-TV



"Concert for George," 10 p.m. June 9.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 8 P.M.**  
**The Highwaymen Live at Nassau Coliseum**

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# FILM CAPSULES

## The Seagull ★★

(Annette Bening, Saoirse Ronan, Elisabeth Moss) Based on Anton Chekhov's renowned play, the adaptation follows a group of mismatched lovers at a Russian summer estate in the early 1900s. Some of the humor and drama connects, but often it's too listless to ignite the screen. You're left with the feeling that you'd rather see this extraordinary cast perform the play on stage. Rated PG-13.

## Solo: A Star Wars Story ★½

(Alden Ehrenreich, Donald Glover, Joonas Suotamo) Young Han Solo (Ehrenreich) meets Lando (Glover) and Chewbacca (Suotamo), and flies the Millennium Falcon for the first time, in this "Star Wars" story. Ehrenreich doesn't have Harrison Ford's boyish charm in the title role, which is a shame. Worse, though, is the labored story and murky color scheme. Rated PG-13.

## Deadpool 2 ★★★★★

(Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin, Julian Dennison) After a horrible personal tragedy, Deadpool (Reynolds) tries to protect a young mutant (Dennison) from a futuristic soldier (Brolin) out to kill the kid. Brash and meta wit are on satisfyingly full display amidst all the action, but an underdeveloped villain makes it a weaker film than the 2016 original. Rated R.

## Life of the Party ★★½

(Melissa McCarthy, Matt Walsh, Molly Gordon) After her husband (Walsh) leaves her, Deanna (McCarthy)

returns to college — where her daughter Maddie (Gordon) is a senior — to get her degree. You'll think it's going in predictable directions, but it is delightfully surprising and funny. Rated PG-13.

## Godard, Mon Amour ★★

(Louis Garrel, Stacy Martin, Berenice Bejo) The late-'60s personal life of famed French director Jean-Luc Godard (Garrel), including his marriage to a young actress (Martin) and social activism, is chronicled in this nudity-filled drama. Director Michel Hazanavicius ("The Artist") has crafted the most unflattering homage to a great director that one could imagine, to the point that Godard is easily the least likeable character in the film. As a result, there's not much to enjoy. Rated R.

## RBG ★★★★★

(Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Gloria Steinem, Bill Clinton) The life and career of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg takes center stage in this revealing tell-all documentary. We learn about RBG both personally and professionally, and by the end it's hard to not have immense respect for her accomplishments. Rated PG.

## Avengers: Infinity War ★★★★★

(Robert Downey Jr., Scarlett Johansson, Josh Brolin) The Avengers and the rest of the Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU) 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. ■



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# LATEST FILMS

## 'Hereditary'

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### Is it worth \$10? Yes

"Hereditary" is notably uninterested in horror movie conventions, and is much better because of it. It's R-rated, yet never gory. It has adult themes and super-freaky supernatural stuff happens, but never in a predictable way. Best of all, there are zero jump scares. None. The time-honored, woefully overdone trope of surprising an audience with sudden peril is pleasantly absent here, as is the only thing worse than a jump scare: a fake jump scare. If nothing else, this film is to be appreciated for not being cheap and easy.

To be sure, writer/director Ari Aster isn't reinventing the genre, but he does demonstrate impressive poise in his feature film directorial debut. As it opens, we learn of the death of 78-year-old Ellen. Her daughter, Annie (Toni Collette), grandchildren Peter (Alex Wolff) and Charlie (Millie Shapiro), and Annie's husband, Steve (Gabriel Byrne) prepare for Ellen's funeral. As can happen, the family seems perfunctorily sad she's gone. In fact, Annie comments that she thinks she should feel worse. No one cries. Ellen was liked, but was also a cold person with whom only Charlie felt close — and at 13, and likely dealing with her first death, Charlie probably doesn't know what or how to feel. Annie does ultimately end up in grief counseling, where she meets Joan (Ann Dowd), who coincidentally once purchased a welcome mat from Ellen. Small world, indeed.

What's catching is how the story evolves from a family melodrama to disturbing horror over the course of its 127 minutes. Initially, we feel for the characters, sympathize with their pain and understand that the type of loss they experience could happen to anyone. And then ... odd things happen, things that you don't expect, all of which befit the narrative and work dramatically. For example, it's not entirely unusual for a

bird to fly into a window and die. It is unusual, however, for Charlie to then cut the bird's head off and use it as part of her figurines. Taking after her mother in a way, we presume, because Annie's job is to create miniature models.

Be sure to pay close attention to the little details, like food allergies and what faces you see at the funeral in the beginning. You'll be surprised at how these seemingly insignificant elements pay off later. You'll also be terrified and engaged as the plot unfolds, to the point that you'll leave with the desire to see the film again to ensure you didn't miss any of its nuances.



Leaving the theater, I was struck with the immediate impression that repeat viewings will yield greater understanding and appreciation of the layers Aster has so skillfully crafted here. Ordinarily, horror movies are one-and-done sensations, rarely inspiring another thought, let alone another look. "Hereditary" is anything but ordinary — in the best ways possible. ■

### in the know

>> In April, families attending the PG-rated "Peter Rabbit" in an Australian theater were horrified when the trailer for "Hereditary" accidentally started to play, leading to a "small panic" that prompted parents to cover their children's eyes and ears.



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# BEHIND THE WHEEL

## GMC Acadia is a family-style hustler



This crossover is a con man. In fact, it could be a perfect pool hall shark. That's because the GMC Acadia is hiding something from you.

It has a nice design that has sleek lines and extra wide fender flares. So, like a Hollywood movie star, it has broad shoulders and a winning smile to appeal to both the sexes.

Beneath its disarming charm is room for six to seven people (depending on seating configuration). So, it's also the kind of con man who gets invited into many homes. Plus, because the interior folds flat, this one can clean out the whole house, including small appliances.

Anyone spot why the Acadia is such a good hustler? It's really a minivan in disguise.

The GMC badge makes many of us think of all the "professional grade" vehicles that its marketing has been promoting over the years. And while the GMC Yukon can carry the same number of passengers and tow the toys at the same time, there are a lot of people who want something more comfortable and fuel-efficient for everyday use.



Plenty of us need people movers in our lives. Children, grandchildren, or even just large projects dictate a need to carry extra people and their stuff. The problem is right before signing on the dotted line for a minivan, there's a little part our brains that often revolts. It remembers the fun cars in our history — the coupes, convertibles and 4x4s that were bought purely for enjoyment. It subconsciously wants to muzzle the part of us that needs a vehicle with versatility as its best virtue.

That's how we get seven-passenger vehicles with big tires and beefy lines like this GMC. Our lives no longer require leaving the urban jungle, but outwardly, the rest of the world doesn't need to know it. Plus, the Acadia does a better job of hiding the minivan appearance than many others. The Dodge Journey, Toyota Highlander and Hyundai Santa Fe are just a sliding door away from this stigma.

GMC is not out to fool us all by making a truck-like minivan. They are just giving us what we want. The Acadia is not so tall that elementary school kids need a ladder to board, and it's brawny enough that their parents don't have to make excuses to co-workers.

While we might willingly invite this masked minivan into our homes, it's not alone. The Acadia represents a midpoint in the General Motors three-row crossover family. The Chevrolet Traverse and Buick Enclave bracket it in the market place. The Traverse even comes with the 310-horsepower 3.6-liter V6 engine. The Acadia starts out for the same money, and is a little more luxurious, but it only gets a 193-horsepower 2.5-liter motor as standard. It takes a few option packages (totaling about \$37K) to step up to the 3.6-liter in the Acadia. Buick's Enclave also gets the 3.6-liter and even more premium features — all starting at \$41,385.

The V6 seems a good fit for a crossover like this. As the minivan stand-in, all three rows are often filled with people and/or cargo. Also, the extra power also combines with the Acadia's heavy but sharp handling to add some real confidence and a hint of fun to soccer

practice runs.

This is the deceptive vehicle that wants to look like a rough off-roader but in reality, it's a family coddler. The GMC Acadia is a con man, and it can help you trick the world into thinking it's not a minivan. ■

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Here are some capsule summaries of previously restaurant reviews:

**Bill's Steak & Seafood, 4221 Tamiami Trail E., Naples; 455-5111.** Looking for a place to dine and dance? Bill's on the East Trail has what you're after. Never mind the somewhat drab exterior. There's valet parking and a thoughtful staff whose aim is to ensure guests have a great evening. Booths are most distant from the band so you might land one if you want it. Most people the night of our visit were more interested in proximity to the band and dance floor. There are no surprises on the New England-themed seafood menu, but it offers lots of choices for meat and seafood lovers. Salads were fresh and the New England clam chowder was laden with clams and potatoes. A surf and turf special included a tasty one-pound lobster, corn on the cob and a big baked potato along with the steak, which needed more seasoning. Both the wine list (bottle and glass) and cocktail menu contained a wealth of choices. And the band played almost the whole time we were there.

Food: ★★★★★  
 Service: ★★★★★  
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**Bleu Provence, 1234 Eighth St. S., Naples; 261-8239.** This bastion of fine French food and wine has only gotten better since opening in 1999. Chef Lysielle Cariot and her husband/business partner, Jacques, see to that. Count on flawless French cuisine and impeccable service, a Wine Spectator Grand Award-winning wine list (one of 88 in the world) and a

sommelier and servers who enthusiastically guide you through it. House-made smoked salmon with strawberries, grapefruit and arugula sprouts was a delicious starter. A baked goat cheese salad, with julienned snow peas, radishes and walnuts in honey mustard mayonnaise dressing topped with a warm round of breaded goat cheese was equally creative. Pompano in lemon beurre blanc and rack of lamb with eggplant puree and potatoes au gratin were nightly specials worthy of the designation. And a plum tart with mandarin orange sorbet and the chocolate profiteroles were worth every calorie. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★  
 Service: ★★★★★  
 Atmosphere: ★★★★★  
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**Jimmy P's Butcher Shop & Cafe, 25010 Bernwood Drive, Bonita Springs; 221-7428.** Jim Pepper is a third-generation butcher and restaurateur specializing in prized Wagyu beef, hard-to-find heritage Berkshire pork and exotic game meats as well as less mainstream cuts of lamb and veal. This smokehouse/café/deli serves all-day brunch items, sandwiches, salads and more. Basic breakfast items like French toast are good, but Jimmy P's is truly hog heaven for meat lovers. From the revelatory pea bacon to the juicy Wagyu burgers to the stellar house-cured pastrami that is amazingly fresh, tender, moist, smoky and not overwhelmed by salt or spices, Jimmy P's is a carnivore's delight.

Food: ★★★★★  
 Service: ★★★★★  
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**Marlin Bar at Tommy Bahama, 23150 Fashion Drive, Coconut Point, Estero, 947-2203.** The Marlin Bar is a casual concept by the retail fashion and restaurant chain Tommy Bahama, and it's a convenient alternative for shoppers who want to take a quick break for an al fresco pick-me-up or to unwind after a day of store hopping right on the main retail strip. True to the Tommy Bahama aesthetic, there are a half-dozen rum concoctions blended with pineapple, coconut and citrus. With food prices topping out at \$12, it's easy to try a broad sampling of the brief menu. So-called "snacks" include craft beer cheese and guacamole; salads and rice bowls are topped with proteins that make them substantial enough to serve as entrées; and "handhelds" constitute a couple of sandwiches and tacos with assorted fillings. The "world famous" coconut shrimp with mango-papaya chutney elevates a culinary cliché, and those rice bowls are colorful, bountiful and relatively healthful. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★  
 Service: ★★★★★  
 Atmosphere: ★★★★★  
 Reviewed January 2017

**KC American Bistro, Pavilion Shopping Center, 885 Vanderbilt Beach Road, Naples; 566-2371.** KC American Bistro has a loyal following and for good reason: Chef/owner Keith Casey is talented and creative and runs a first-class restaurant that's only gotten better over time. Dishes are grouped by the region of the country from which they originate and it's fun to mix and match. The Florida ceviche — consisting of black grouper and yellowfin tuna with corn and bell pepper in a citrus marinade and cilantro crème fraiche — was less spicy than most, but flavorful nonetheless. The Maryland blue crab soufflé was full of lump crab, lightly browned and crisp on a pool of sweet corn puree. Troll king salmon encrusted in pumpkin seeds came atop a stellar sweet potato gratin and the zinfandel braised short rib was fork tender and devoid of fat, made even better by a wild mushroom veal jus. Parsnip-laced mashed potatoes and Brussels sprouts were perfect accompaniments. For dessert: house-made chocolate ganache with wild berry coulis was decadently rich and just right for two. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★  
 Service: ★★★★★  
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## CUISINE NEWS

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Bonefish Grill supports The Nature Conservancy's efforts to raise awareness about protecting coral reefs by offering Coral Reef Punch through Monday, June 11.

For more information about Bonefish Grill's promotion and The Nature Conservancy's efforts to restore coral reefs, visit [www.bonefishgrill.com/tnc](http://www.bonefishgrill.com/tnc).

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**Sizzle SWFL Restaurant Week**, formerly Naples Restaurant Week, continues through Tuesday, June 14 with a record 71 participating restaurants three-course, prix-fixe lunch and dinner menus priced between \$16-\$36. To participate, diners can log onto the event's website to see the restaurants' menus before making a reservation or walking in to request ordering from the Restaurant Week menu. [www.swflrestaurantweek.com](http://www.swflrestaurantweek.com).

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**The Hours:** 5-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday; bar and lounge area from 4 p.m. to close daily.

**The Menu:** www.21spicesdining.com

**The Details:** If you're anything like me and have watched "Bizarre Foods" host Andrew Zimmern (a man I desperately wish could be my Durian fruit-hating uncle) gamely tasting a variety of bugs, fermented meats and plant matter, you too lament the lack of protein diversity our culture embraces. So with the image of Mr. Zimmern taking down a rancid dish of Moroccan goat and

eggs, I knew I was in far better hands at 21 Spices when I spied the same cloven-hoofed mammal on the menu.

The dish was visually impressive and since I was expecting a plate of rice, I got all worked up when the biryani arrived encased in a thick crust. After piercing the seal, an aromatic blend of mystery spices, rosewater and saffron hit my nose. The dish at this point was already such an extraordinary sensory experience I would have been satisfied I had my money's worth — and then I took a bite. The goat and rice mixture was rich and heady in a way that I've never experienced.

Now I'm afraid 21 Spices has ruined all other attempts at goat I may undertake. If only I could thank Mr. Zimmern for helping me find the nerve. ■

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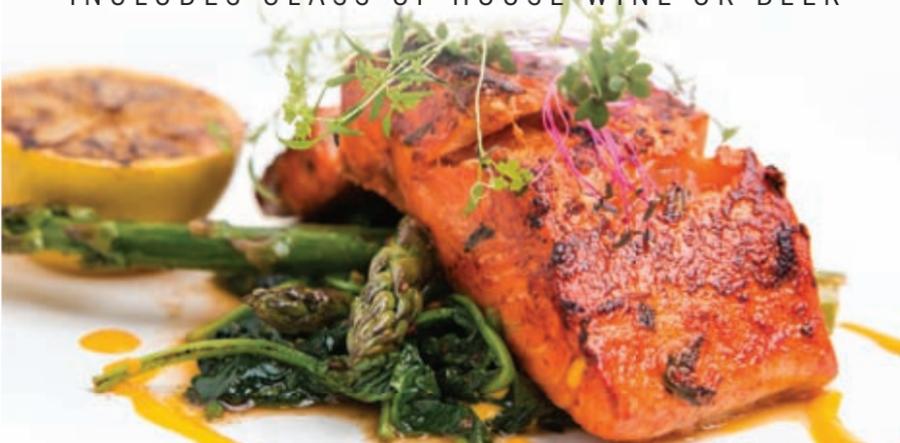
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# CUISINE

## Swiss German Bistro captures Old World flavors



Potato pancakes are an iconic German appetizer or side dish served with applesauce and sour cream.



Zürcher geschnetzeltes is a Swiss dish of pork chunks and mushrooms in a creamy gravy.



Apple strudel is a traditional German dessert.

Stephan's German Bistro was one of those establishments that sat on my to-do list for a long time, passed over for more buzzed-about Bonita Springs restaurants time after time. Well, as luck would have it, Stephan went back to Germany last year, and the space at The Prado at Spring Creek turned into Swiss German Bistro last fall.

While there are quite a few options to explore the world of German schnitzel and spaetzle in Southwest Florida, Swiss cuisine remains somewhat of a neglected cousin and a mystery to those whose experience may be limited to fondue and raclette — both worthy delicacies but hardly representative of an entire country's dining habits.

Swiss German Bistro doesn't dive too deeply, either, into a cuisine that mixes influences from German, French and northern Italian food. The menu helpfully identifies Swiss items with little flag icons: rosti — basically hash browns with toppings such as ham, eggs and cheese; Swiss-style bratwurst paired with onion gravy; and Zürcher geschnetzeltes, which I'll explain shortly.

The remainder of the menu is probably more familiar territory, including various schnitzel preparations, beef rouladen, stuffed peppers, gulasch and several kinds of sausages. Sauerbraten was on special the night we visited.

There are imported wines and beers to accompany a Teutonic tasting, including Warsteiner, Birburger, Radeburger and Koestritzer in bottles. Preferring tap beer, we ordered light, crisp Pilsner Urquell, which is actually a Czech brew (\$5.95 for 16.9 ounces) and was served in boot-shaped glasses in a nod to a German custom dating to the mid-1800s. Aside from a few flags and posters, there's not a lot else in the dining room that speaks to the owners' European heritage (although the TV was playing "Mary Poppins" in German during our meal). The décor and table settings are sparse.

Appetizer options are few, so we asked for cabbage rolls as a starter instead of a main course, which our friendly and efficient waitress said we



Holsteiner schnitzel is a breaded pork cutlet topped with a fried egg.



German cabbage rolls are stuffed with ground beef and topped with tomato sauce.

could order without the usual sides (for \$9 instead of the entree price of \$13.99). Kohlrouladen is a quintessential comfort food in Germany and neighboring countries like Poland, where they're called galumpki. Here they are stuffed with moist ground beef, modestly seasoned as a lot of comfort dishes are, and draped with a thin tomato demi-glace that added a tad more flavor. Braised to fork tenderness, the cabbage leaves were delicate and juicy.

Potato pancakes, also known as reibekuchen or kartoffelpuffer (\$5.95), are another German staple, typically served with applesauce and sour cream. The thin cakes of grated potato with a hint of onion were uniformly golden brown and crunchy.

Appetizers and entrees were delivered with remarkable speed — we spent barely more than an hour on three courses at Swiss German Bistro. This meat-and-potatoes fare is of the kind that largely needs to be made ahead and can be quickly plated.

In the case of the spaetzle that accompanied our Holsteiner schnitzel (\$15.50) this can be a detriment. Tiny dumplings made with a flour-and-egg dough that's

grated and boiled to create "little sparrows," fresh spaetzle are usually tender with just a slight bite; our serving here had some chewy, tough morsels that suggested they had been made earlier in the day and reheated.

We liked the rest of the dish, though. The schnitzel consisted of two thin, palm-sized pork cutlets that were breaded and pan-fried to come out evenly brown and crisp. You can order schnitzel several ways; the Holsteiner version adds a fried egg, which amps up the richness of the thin cutlets. The braised red cabbage on the side was authentically sweet and sour.

And now back to that Zürcher geschnetzeltes (\$16.50), or "sliced meat Zurich style." According to several online sources, veal traditionally is the protein used (as is often true with Wiener schnitzel). For whatever reason, Swiss German Bistro's geschnetzeltes uses pork cutlets instead, sliced and sautéed with butter, onions, white wine and fresh mushrooms and finished with cream. The sauce was lush without being overly rich, and the mushrooms added considerable texture and flavor to what otherwise was a fairly one-note

dish. The rosti on the side — more of a free-form shredded potato hash than the more structured potato pancakes — were crisp, golden and delicious.

For the most part, Swiss German Bistro offers a fairly good representation of its regional cuisine through most of the meal. When it comes to dessert, however, it could do better than just a so-so apple strudel (\$4.95) served at room temperature with ice cream. Considering Germany's rich roster of tortes, pastries and cakes, the owners would do well to find a local source among bakeries in the area.

Like its Swiss offerings, that would be a welcome addition to the European dining category. ■

### in the know

#### Swiss German Bistro

25245 Chamber of Commerce Drive  
Bonita Springs; 949-9990

#### Ratings:

Food: ★★

Service: ★★★

Atmosphere: ★★

>> Hours: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; closed Sunday-Monday

>> Reservations: Accepted

>> Credit cards: Accepted

>> Price range: Appetizers, \$4.50-\$5.95; entrees, \$11.99-\$16.50

>> Beverages: Beer and wine

>> Specialties of the house: German and Swiss cuisine

>> Volume: Low

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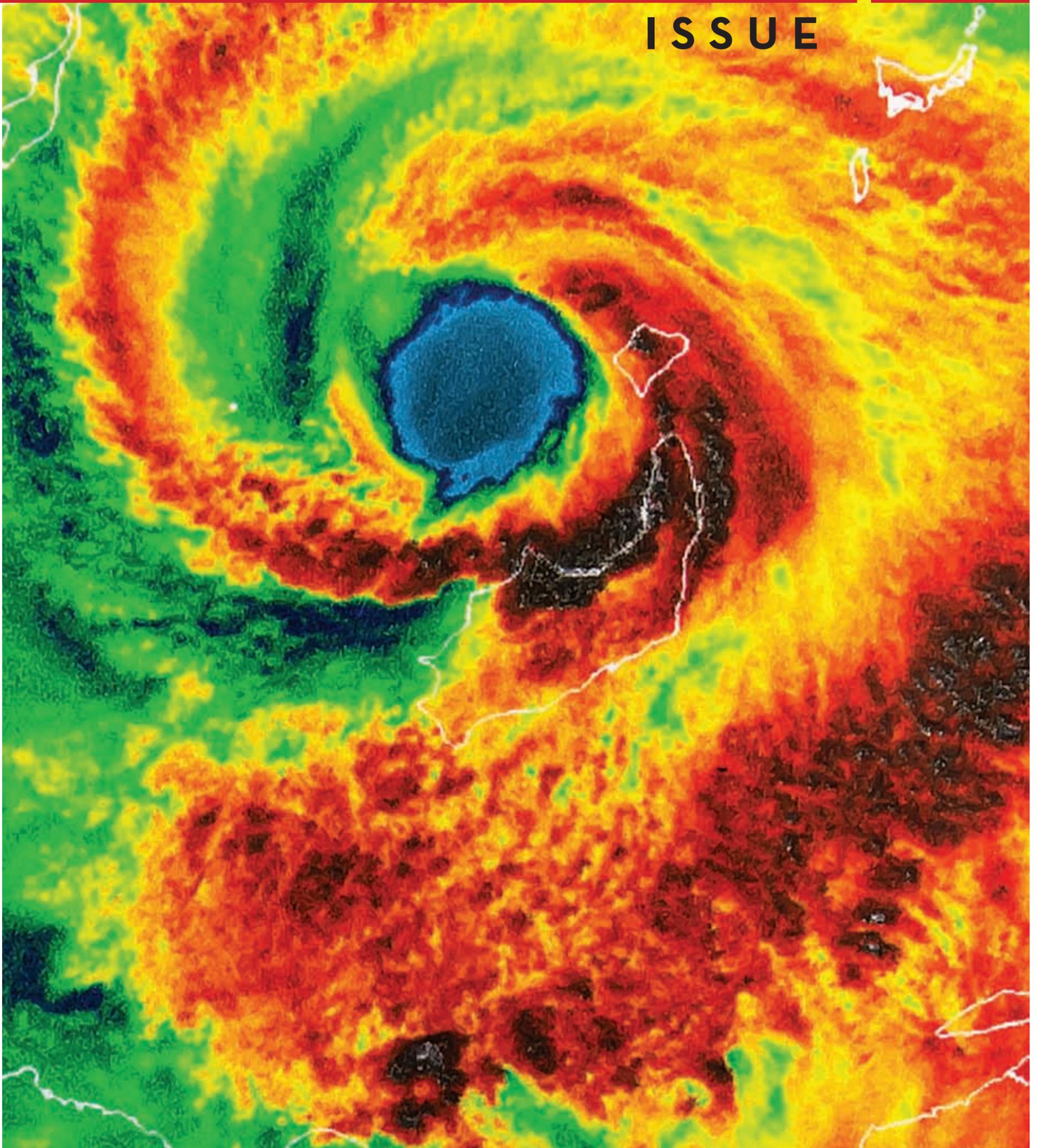
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# What's in a name? Wind and rain

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names; since 1979, the names alternate between male and female. There are six lists that continue to rotate, changing only when there is a hurricane so devastating that its name is retired.

## in the know

### These names have been retired

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2001 - Iris	2005 - Katrina	2011 - Irene
2001 - Michelle	2005 - Rita	2012 - Sandy
2002 - Isidore	2005 - Stan	2013 - Ingrid
2002 - Lili	2005 - Wilma	2015 - Erika
2003 - Fabian	2007 - Dean	2015 - Joaquin
2003 - Isabel	2007 - Felix	2016 - Matthew
2003 - Juan	2007 - Noel	2016 - Otto
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2004 - Jeanne	2010 - Igor	2017 - Nate

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Evacuation orders for Southwest Florida's barrier islands will be issued well in advance of a storm, and those affected should promptly heed such orders, before travel across bridges becomes unsafe and roads are closed off. ■

### 2018 Storm Names

Alberto	Helene	Oscar
Beryl	Isaac	Patty
Chris	Joyce	Rafael
Debby	Kirk	Sara
Ernesto	Leslie	Tony
Florence	Michael	Valerie
Gordon	Nadine	William

# Agencies and organizations offer emergency help

Hindsight is always a dishonest voice for the present. Storms on the west coast had been few since Hurricane Wilma during the 2005 season — but, last year Hurricane Irma ripped through Southwest Florida and officials expect more this year. But no one wants to walk down the street and see fallen trees and power lines scattered along the road, and wonder what to do next. Yet, this scenario is a reality we should prepare for during every hurricane season.

Floridians know from experience that

neighbors, churches and local businesses come together in unprecedented ways to help with recovery efforts. Nevertheless, we've compiled some of the contact information for the "big" organizations that can serve as a starting place for either volunteerism or for your own recovery once the weather system has passed.

From reporting downed power lines to who to call about clean water, canned food and local shelters, these accredited contacts will help with your questions and needs. ■

## in the know

### Important phone numbers

**American Red Cross**  
278-3401 or 596-6868  
redcross.org

**FEMA**  
Disaster assistance  
(800) 621-3362  
fema.gov

**FPL**  
(800) 468-8243  
fpl.com/storm

**LCEC**  
(800) 599-2356  
lcec.net/hurricane

**Lee County Public Safety**  
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# Storm action timeline

## Early summer

- Develop your storm plan.
- Stock your hurricane supply kit.
- Create a checklist of items you will want to take with you if you have to leave.
- Take “before” pictures of your home for insurance purposes.
- Find out the elevation of your home.
- Make sure your street address is clearly marked on your home.

## Hurricane watch is announced

- Hurricane conditions are possible within the next 48 hours.
- Clear your yard of potential flying debris, including lawn furniture, toys, etc.
  - Lower the water level in the swimming pool by one foot.
  - Board up windows.
  - Gas up the car.
  - Check your oil and tire pressure.
  - Get cash. ATMs and banks may not be open after a storm.
  - Turn the refrigerator to the coldest setting.
  - Store plenty of water.

## Hurricane warning is issued

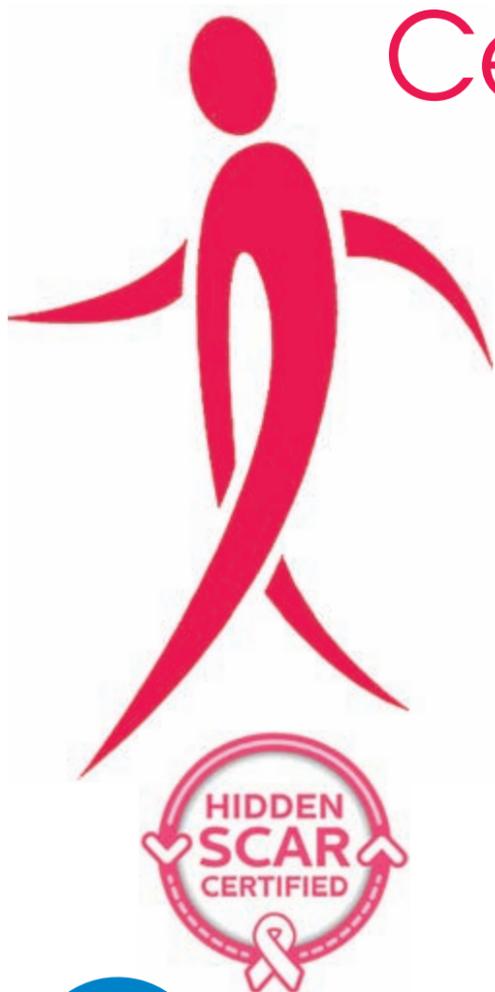
- Hurricane conditions are possible within the next 36 hours.
- Gather important documents.
  - Finish shuttering doors and windows.
  - Evacuate if you are ordered to do so.
  - If you're staying home, designate a safe room. Interior bathrooms or closets on the lowest level with no windows work best.
  - Charge cell phones and other devices.

## During the storm

- Stay indoors.
- Stay away from windows even if they're shuttered.
- Listen to media reports for the latest information.
- Stay inside even if it appears calm. Do not go out until the all-clear is given.

## After the storm

- The longest part of the process, recovery can take weeks.
- Move slowly and cautiously as you survey and clean up. Most injuries take place after the storm.
- Do not use public water until you are notified that it is safe.
- Avoid travel if possible.
- Do not connect generators to house wiring.
- Beware of downed power lines, wild animals and even domestic animals that may be frightened or lost.
- Take pictures of damage and contact your insurance agent.



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# Remembering Irma



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Marco Island flooding.



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The Coquina Sands in Collier County.



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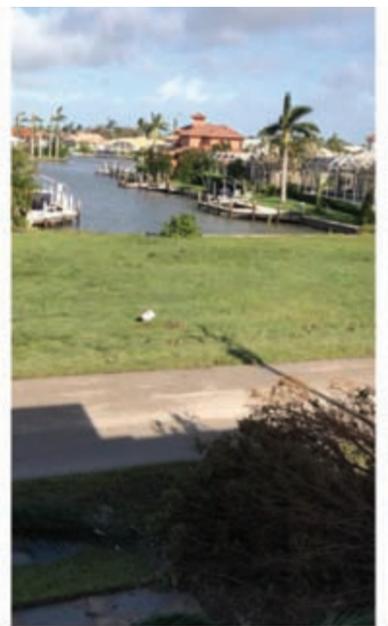


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**Detached Workshop in Logan Woods.**

**Carport wreckage in Collier County**



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**Marco Island storm surge, after and before Hurricane Irma.**



**Bonita Springs flooding.**

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# Hurricane plans should include all family members, including pets

That isn't always the case. Many pets were abandoned after Hurricane Charley hit Florida and Hurricane Katrina lashed Louisiana.

In recent years emergency management officials have done more to help pet owners protect their pets. The officials urge pet owners to include their pets in emergency preparations.

Charlotte, Collier, Lee and Palm Beach counties all offer emergency shelters for people and their pets. Space is limited in these shelters. Space and access is restricted to those in spots where evacuation is mandatory.

Most counties offer just one shelter to take in pets. It's important that pet owners check early and get on reservation lists if they are required.

In Lee County, for example, the shelter set aside for pets is at South Fort Myers High School. It is managed by Lee County Domestic Animal Services and is on a first come, first served basis.

In 2017, Charlotte County specified Kingsway Elementary School as a site for dogs and cats.

Collier County's pet shelter is North

Collier Regional Park. It is first come, first served and is for Collier County residents only.

People bringing pets to county-run shelters will need to stay there with their pets. They will also need to care for their pets. Animals must be current on immunizations and have sufficient food, water and an approved crate.

The best option is for people to leave the area and take their pets with them. Don't expect local veterinarians or boarding kennels to accept animals. They will fall under the same guidelines and conditions as residents. And, should a hurricane strike, they are likely to be without power as well.

To prepare their pets for hurricane season, owners should attend to the following:

■ **Vaccinations:** Make sure pets are current on these now. It takes a couple of weeks for most immunization to become protective so it's too

late once a storm approaches.

■ **Identification:** Put pets' county licensing tags on their collars, as well as an ID tag with your phone number. Make sure your address and phone number is current on ID tags. A microchip ID (available through most veterinarians as well as Animal Services), is highly recommended because collars can be lost during storms but the chip will remain implanted and owners can update the company as to their whereabouts.

■ **Hurricane kits:** Gather up pet supplies. (See accompanying segment.)

## Pet hurricane kit

- Leash and secure collar
- Pet food (in waterproof containers), enough for at least one week
- Water for one week
- Manual can opener
- Bowls for food and water
- Impact-resistant crate of sufficient size (no soft-sided or homemade models and one for each pet.)
- Bedding (blanket or towels)
- Litter, litter box and scoop for cats
- Pet's regular medications

- Toys, chewies and other stress relievers
- County license and other identifications (microchip IDs are encouraged)
- Proof of vaccinations
- Photo of pet
- Pet first-aid kit
- Grooming items

## Websites

■ **Leegov.com/publicsafety/emergencymanagement/shelters/petsshelter.** For Lee County information.

■ **Charlottecountyfl.gov/services/emergencymgmt.** For Charlotte County information.

■ **Colliercountyfl.gov/your-government.** For Collier County information.

■ **Hsus.org:** The Humane Society of the United States also has a downloadable pamphlet on disaster preparedness.

■ **Petswelcome.com:** A listing of hotels and motels that accept pets. ■



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# Hurricane season inspires need for gadgets, emergency supplies

BY GLENN MILLER

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Florida oldtimers may recall how it used to be after hurricanes struck. It might have meant candles, lots of sweating and a virtual news blackout. Well, except for tinny little transistor radios.

That was then. ...

Now. ...

Science and technology march on and thanks to Google searches Florida Weekly found nifty devices that will help you get through the dark times after the next hurricane.

Google sure as heck wasn't around when Hurricane Donna slammed into Southwest Florida in 1960.

Neither were high-tech gizmos Florida Weekly's Google search uncovered on the Internet, which also wasn't around in 1960.

## CLEAN H2O

Clean water is the most essential need for all humans. If a hurricane knocks out water systems and stocks of bottled water dwindle what can one do for more water?

Fortunately, science has found ways. Florida Weekly found helpful devices with a Google search.

For example, there is something called an Etekcity Portable Water Filtration Device. In May it could be purchased for \$18.99 through Amazon Prime.

Preparedness is critical before hurricanes.

One way to prepare is stocking up on clean water. Our Google search found a product on Amazon called Datrex Emergency Water Pouches for disaster or survival. They come in pouches and the price range is \$10.20 to \$89.99, depending on quantity.

Finally, here is this tip from weather.gov under the category Food and Water Safety During Hurricanes, Power Outages, And Floods:

"Freeze containers of water for ice to help keep food cold in the freezer, refrigerator, or coolers in case the power goes out. If your normal water supply is contaminated or unavailable, the melting ice will also supply drinking water."



## This Isn't A Crank Idea

Hand-cranked radios might sound like something from the early days of automobiles when one needed a crank starter.

But a quick Google search shows hand-cranked radios can be useful during and after hurricanes.

Florida Weekly found on the Red Cross website something described as an "emergency radio with weather alert and smart phone charger. It can charge smartphones with via USB and includes an emergency LED flashlight.

The listed price is \$39.99.

Sharper Image offers an emergency solar hand crank radio for \$89.99. The Sharper Image website notes that the device never needs batteries and runs on solar power.

A company called Epica offers a digital emergency solar hand-cranked radio for \$21.95. The listed Amazon Prime price in mid-May was \$21.95.

## Let There Be Light

It's bad enough with no air conditioning but when you're stuck in a hot house without electric lights the heat feels worse.

But there are numerous products out there to help light the darkness. This includes lanterns and flashlights.

Florida Weekly found the Etekcity 2-Pack Portable LED Camping Flashlight. It requires six AA batteries and the Amazon Prime price range in mid-May was \$13.59 to \$19.99.

The AYL Starlight battery was listed then at \$20.99.

The choice of flashlights is enormous.



Here are two that might work for some stuck in a post-hurricane blackout:

- The J5 tactical VI-Pro flashlight was listed on Amazon Prime at \$11.95.

- The MagLite Mini incandescent flashlight sported a \$9.99 Amazon Prime price in mid-May.

## Power

Generators can be wonderful gadgets to have when power is knocked out by a hurricane. The Red Cross on its website, redcross.org, offers advice on choosing a generator and the safe use of generators.

The Red Cross makes these four points about choosing the right generator:

1. What size? "Add up the power requirements of the appliances and devices you will want to use. (Check the back and sides for a label with this info.)"

2. "Add up the wattage of all the light bulbs you will want to use."

3. "Find the total amps you need by dividing watts by volts."

4. "Choose a generator that produces more amps than you need."

Finally, safe use of generators is critical. The Red Cross offers more safety tips than we have room for here but the organization points out the "primary hazard" from generators is carbon monoxide poisoning. There are also the possibilities of electric shock, electrocution and fire."



## Disposable Grills

Many people likely recall what was it like last September in the wake of Hurricane Irma. With no power it wasn't possible to cook so people ate what they could out of boxes and cans until the power returned and they could

grill up some chicken or do something as simple as boil water.

Well, disposable grills can help provide some comfort food in the wake of the next hurricane. Numerous brands and prices are available.

On Wal-Mart's website, for example, Florida Weekly found a Rankem Instant Grill for \$12.01 and a Grill-It-Kit one for \$6.15.

The Target website offered in mid-May a Kingsford portable grill for \$19.95.



## Protecting Your Communications Devices

Many people have likely dropped cellphones into sinks that are filled with water. That is not a good thing.

Imagine what could happen to cellphones or tablets or laptops during hurricanes.

A company called DryCASE: Waterproof Cases and Accessories offer helpful products.

A review of the company's website finds that it offers products to protect all sorts of devices. A Smartphone case, for example, can be purchased from the company for \$39.99.

More information is available at [www.drycase.com](http://www.drycase.com).

## Knowledge Is Power

When Hurricane Donna slammed into Florida in 1960 information wasn't as readily available as it is now. Even when Hurricane Charley barreled into Southwest Florida in 2004 the information network was different than it is now.

There were no cellphones in 1960 and there weren't any phone apps in 2004. The first phone apps didn't come out until 2008.

Now, 10 years later more information about hurricanes and their paths and power can be found on cell phones.

There are many excellent apps that can be helpful.

Here are some organizations offering apps residents and visitors may find useful when the next hurricane approaches and after it leaves:

- Red Cross.
- NOAA.
- Weather Underground.
- Gasbuddy.com. ■

# The costliest storms in U.S. history

	NAME (STATE)	YEAR	CATEGORY	DAMAGE
1	Katrina (Fl, La, Ms)	2005	3	\$160,000,000,000
2	Harvey (Texas, La.)	2017	4	\$ 125,000,000,000
3	Maria (Virgin Islands, P. Rico)	2017	5	\$ 90,000,000,000
4	Superstorm Sandy (N.E U.S.)	2012	1	\$ 70,200,000,000
5	Irma (Fla.)	2017	4	\$ 50,000,000,000
6	Andrew (Fla.)	1992	5	\$ 47,800,000,000
7	Ike (Fla., Texas)	2008	2	\$ 34,800,000,000
8	Ivan (Fla., Al.)	2005	3	\$ 27,100,000,000
9	Wilma (fla.)	2004	2	\$ 24,300,000,000
10	Rita (La., Tx.)	2005	3	\$ 23,700,000,000

— Source: National Hurricane Center



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An aerial view of Miami-Dade County showing damage from one of the most destructive hurricanes in the history of the United States. Hurricane Andrew did extensive damage to homes in Miami, leaving little behind in its wake. One million people were evacuated and 54 died in this hurricane.

## Prepare an all-hazards supply kit

Having a basic survival kit ready to sustain yourself and your family after an emergency is an essential part of preparation.

Think first about basic survival needs: fresh water, food, clean air and warmth. Emergency responders may not be able to get to you immediately after a disaster. Being prepared means choosing to be a hurricane survivor.

Start by reviewing the lists below.

### Food needs

- Drinking water: 1 gallon per person per day; 3- to 7-day supply
- Nonperishable food that meets your dietary requirements: 3- to 7-day supply
- Manual can opener or pop-top cans/containers and eating utensils
- Juice/soft drinks/instant coffee or tea
- Plastic wrap/zip-top bags/garbage bags
- Paper plates, cups, aluminum foil
- Cooler for food storage and ice
- Lighter/matches, pots/pans
- Camp stove or grill

### Personal items

- Sleeping bags, pillows, blankets
- Lawn chairs, folding chairs, cots
- Personal hygiene items
- Prescriptions and over the counter medications
- Spare glasses, contacts
- Extra hearing aid batteries

- Baby/infant needs, such as diapers, formula, extra clothes and more
- Rain gear
- Closed-toe work shoes, no sandals

### Pets and service animals

- Water - 1 gallon per day for each animal; 7-day supply
- Cage or carrier for each animal
- Food and treats
- Toys and comfort items
- Cleaning supplies
- Immunization records, photos

### Basic safety equipment

- Battery or hand-crank radio
- Chargers, batteries, etc., for smart phones and tablets
- Flashlights
- Extra batteries
- Light sticks to replace candles

### Miscellaneous items

- Spare keys
- Important papers
- ID, including driver's license, insurance cards, etc.
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# Answering your insurance questions

BY GLENN MILLER

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Florida Weekly emailed 11 hurricane insurance questions to Gray Davis, senior vice president of BB&T Oswald Trippe & Co. in south Fort Myers.

With another hurricane season upon us and only nine months removed from Hurricane Irma roaring through Southwest Florida countless homeowners and business people no doubt have more than 11 insurance questions.

Florida Weekly also talked by phone with Bud Hornbeck II, the president of Galagher Lutgert Insurance in Naples.

A point Mr. Davis emphasized is that one shouldn't delay in securing the right insurance for a home or business.

**Florida Weekly:** "Do most homeowners know once a tropical storm or hurricane watch has been issued that insurance companies will not allow homeowners to obtain new or additional coverage?"

**Mr. Davis:** "As tropical storms approach the coast line, at some point, insurance companies make the determination that the storm is 'in the box' and they will no longer issue certain types of insurance coverage until the storm passes and the limitations are lifted.

"The 'box' is a geographical area determined using latitude and longitudinal coordinates that often resemble a box in shape. The insurance company uses internal and external models that tell them that the storm is likely to come ashore and cause damage.

"The result is not unlike trying to insure your home when it is already on fire - no insurance company is willing to do that. Unless you speak with your agent, you

would not know that the storm is 'in the box' making additional insurance unavailable - at any price."

**Mr. Hornbeck:** He said that once a storm or hurricane is in a box it's too late to change or add coverage.

"Once it's in the box there's nothing we can do," Mr. Hornbeck said.

**Florida Weekly:** "Is it correct that there is no such thing called Hurricane Insurance?"

**Mr. Davis:** "That is correct. Your property policy probably has wind coverage which is normally included with most homeowners policies (exceptions being coastal properties that may require a separate windstorm policy) which is required by Florida law.

"You will have a separate hurricane deductible which only applies if the National Weather Service declares that a storm is a hurricane. That is accompanied by a statement stating that the policy contains a separate hurricane deductible for hurricane losses, which may result in high out-of-pocket expenses.

"You need a combination of wind, home and flood insurance to come close to covering all of your possessions in the event of a hurricane. ... Don't wait until too late."

**Florida Weekly:** "Do you often get people asking about hurricane insurance and how do you explain why it doesn't exist?"

**Mr. Davis:** "Not enough people ask important coverage or 'what if' questions regarding their insurance policies. However, in many cases, the answers to important coverage questions is 'it depends.' Generally speaking, even with a standard homeowner's policy that includes wind and a flood endorsement, if the wind forces rain inside your home with resulting water

damage, your policy will only reimburse you if the wind (the covered part of loss) created a hole or opening in the outside structure of your home which allowed the rain inside.

"If you lose power to your home which allowed the rain water inside. If you lose power to your home in the aftermath of the hurricane, any resulting losses are not covered if the power station was damaged and your entire neighborhood lost power.

"However, if the hurricane damaged the transformer to your home which was the reason you lost power, those ensuing losses are probably covered once the deductible is exceeded."

**Florida Weekly:** "Is a combination of wind, flood and homeowners' insurance the closest thing to Hurricane Insurance?"

**Mr. Davis:** "There is no 'hurricane policy,' however; the combination of the other policies to include homeowners with wind and a flood policy provide coverage for much of the hurricane exposure. Other, optional coverage enhancements may be available so it is important to ask your agent."

**Florida Weekly:** "What lessons did the insurance industry learn from Hurricane Irma?"

**Mr. Davis:** "On a positive note, new construction standards in Florida prevented Irma losses from being worse than they were. We learned that clay tile roofs did not seem to fair well as compared to well-maintained asphalt shingle roofs. ... We learned that even when the phone system was down, we could still communicate via text."

**Florida Weekly:** "What lessons do you think Hurricane Irma taught homeowners?"

**Mr. Hornbeck:** He urged homeowners to meet with their agents before storms are

on the horizon.

"Waiting until after will be too late," Mr. Hornbeck said.

**Mr. Davis:** "Irma taught us many lessons. Perhaps the most important is that when a storm the size and scope of Irma makes landfall, no amount of resources are adequate to deal with the damage and resulting claims in a timely manner.

"The system is overwhelmed. According to the Florida Office of Insurance Regulation, as of April 12, 924,439 Irma claims were filed worth an estimated \$8.6 billion in insured losses. According to one study, the average primary recovery period - when most of the remodeling and repairs are done after a natural disaster is about 14 months. ... Irma also called attention to loss assessment coverage.

"These are nasty surprises that homeowners and condo members found out about when the golf course they live on or the condo association had damage to common areas.

"This is your share of the costs that exceed the limits purchased by the golf course or condo association. If you have a qualifying HO-6 condo unit owner's policy, you will have at least \$2,000 in loss assessment coverage and the deductible can be no more than \$250."

**Mr. Hornbeck:** He noted that all these months after Irma "there are still open claims."

**Florida Weekly:** "Do you recommend people take photos of their homes and possessions before storms approach?"

**Mr. Davis:** "Absolutely take pictures of your property before and after the storm. There are a number of home inventory apps you can download to your phone that help you document your property. ■



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Each boat owner needs a plan unique to the type of boat, the local boating environment, the severe weather conditions likely to occur and the characteristics of safe havens and/or plans for protection.

Listen to your local Emergency Management office for specific evacuations related to boats.

Do not stay aboard. Winds during any hurricane can exceed 100 mph, and tornadoes are often associated with these storms. First and foremost, protect human life.

- Develop a detailed plan of action to secure your vessel in the marina. If permitted, remove your boat from the threatened area, or take your boat to a previously identified hurricane refuge. Practice your plan to ensure it works.
- Arrange for a friend to carry out your plans if you are out of town during hurricane season.
- Check your lease or storage rental agreement with the marina or storage area. Know your responsibilities and liabilities as well as those of the marina.
- Consolidate all records, including insurance policies, a recent photo of your vessel, boat lease agreement with the marina or storage area, and telephone numbers of appropriate authorities — harbor master, Coast Guard and insurance agent — and

keep them in your possession.

- Maintain an inventory of both the items removed and those left on board. Items of value should be marked so that they can be readily identified, if dispersed by the storm.
- When a hurricane is approaching, and after you have made anchoring or mooring provisions, remove all moveable equipment such as canvas, sails, dinghies, radios, cushions, Bimini and roller furling sails. Lash down everything you cannot remove such as tillers, wheels, booms, etc. Make sure the electrical system is cut off unless you plan to leave the boat in the water and remove the battery to eliminate the risk of fire or other damage.

### Trailerable boats

- Be sure your tow vehicle is capable of properly and adequately moving the boat. Check your trailer: tires, bearings and axle should all be in good condition.
- Once at a “safe” place, lash your boat to the trailer and place blocks between the frame members and the axle inside each wheel. Owners of lightweight boats, after consulting with the manufacturer, may wish to consider letting about half the air out of the tires, then filling the boat one-third full of water to help hold it down. (The blocks will prevent damage to the springs from the additional weight of the water.)



Each action requires a separate strategy. Another alternative, running from the storm, is not encouraged except for large commercial vessels — unless there is enough time to get your boat beyond the storm’s projected path.

### Boats at marinas

- Double all lines. Rig crossing spring lines fore and aft. Attach lines high on pilings to allow for tidal rise or surge. Make sure lines will not slip off pilings. Inspect pilings and choose those that seem strongest and tallest and are properly installed. The longer the dock lines, the better a boat will be at coping with high tides. It is also essential to double up on all lines and use chafe protectors at any potential chafe points.
- Install fenders to protect the boat from rubbing against the pier, pilings and other boats. Cover all lines at rough points to prevent chafing. Wrap with tape, rags, and rubber hoses, etc.
- Assess the attachment of primary cleats, winches and chocks. These should have substantial back plates and adequate stainless steel bolt sizes.
- Batteries should be fully charged and checked to ensure their capability to run automatic bilge pumps for the duration of the storm. Consider backup batteries. Cut off all devices consuming electricity except bilge pumps. ■

- Secure your boat with heavy lines to fixed objects. Try to pick a location that allows you to secure it from all four directions, because hurricane winds rotate and change direction. It can be tied down to screw anchors secured into the ground. Remember that trees are often blown over during a hurricane.

### Boats in dry storage

When selecting a “safe” location, be sure to consider whether storm surge could rise into the area. Never leave a boat on davits or on a hydro-lift.

### Boats in wet storage

The owner of a large boat, usually one moored in a berth, has three options:

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There may be residual flooding and roads may be blocked for days or weeks, making damaged areas inaccessible. This may mean that you will not be allowed back to your home for days or weeks.

Emergency workers want your return home to be as safe as possible and need time to clear safe access and secure hazards. Listen to local media for reentry information and do not go into unsafe areas. Drive only if absolutely necessary and avoid flooded roads and washed-out bridges. Do not go sightseeing.

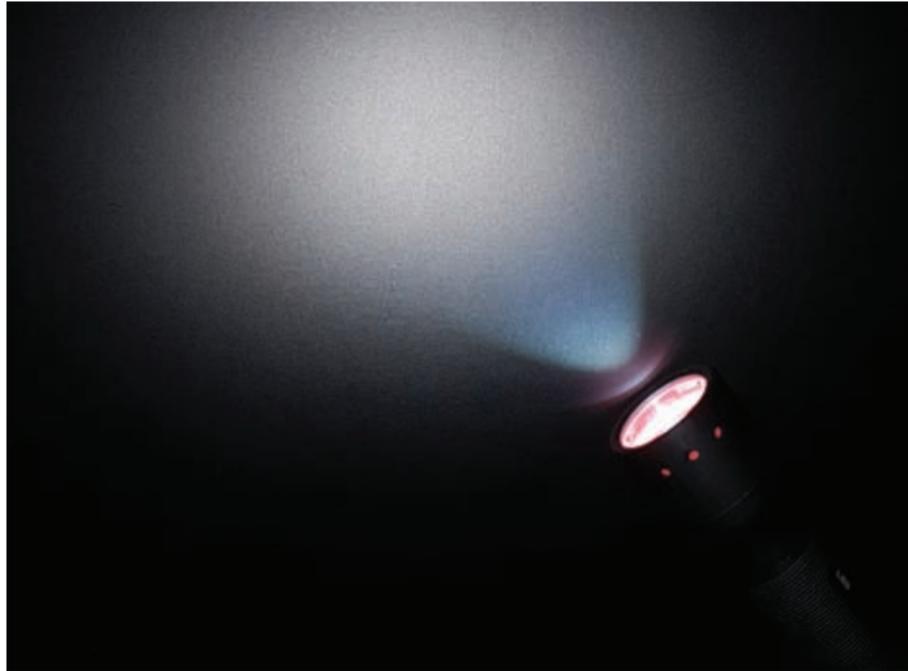
Gaining access to your residence or business will require a form of identification (driver's license, electric bill, etc.). Sanibel/Captiva and Fort Myers Beach require hurricane passes obtained from the city.



If you evacuated out of the area, consider staying away for a few extra days. Before you decide to return, consider the following:

- **Power will be out for an undetermined period of time.** This means no air conditioning, no lights, no refrigeration, no water pump toilet flushing and, in many cases, no stove.

- **Telephone service will be out or limited.** This includes 911. Lack of power



and damaged facilities will affect both landline and cellular telephone service. Even if your phone works, use it only for emergencies. Texting may be more successful than voice calls.

- **County and municipal water supplies may be unsafe to drink without boiling or chemical treatment.** Treat all water as unsafe until you are notified that it is safe.

- **Sewer lift stations may not work,** meaning toilets will not flush and sinks will not drain. They may back up into your home or property.



When you do return, some damage may

not be readily apparent.

- **Inspect your home for damage.** Start at the outside and work your way inside. Check for water and sewer line damage. Check the electrical system. Turn off the main breaker until you are sure the system is safe. Check for natural gas and/or bottled gas leaks. Do not enter or stay in a structure if you smell gas.

- **Be careful when you go outside.** Pay attention to where you walk and stand. Avoid any downed wires or standing water. Report downed wires to your utility company or to emergency services.

- **Check above you** for low-hanging objects or things that could fall.

- **Beware of wild animals that might**

**be dangerous.** Fire ants, bees, wasps, snakes, rodents and other wild animals will be seeking high ground. They can create health and safety hazards.

- **Be careful of domestic animals;** even ones you know. They may be frightened or injured and more dangerous than you expect.

- **Take pictures** of the damage to both the house and its contents for insurance claims. Be sure to date-time stamp the photos.

- **Have all insurance documents ready** and be patient.

- Residents and property owners are encouraged to **register for FEMA Disaster Individual Assistance as soon as it is made available**, even if the extent of the damage is not immediately clear. The days following a major storm are busy, and the FEMA deadline may pass quickly. Property owners can always update their information with FEMA as the recovery continues.



When help does arrive, some may be in the form of the unscrupulous fortune seekers.

- Do not sign repair contracts until you have verified that the contractor is licensed, bonded and insured.

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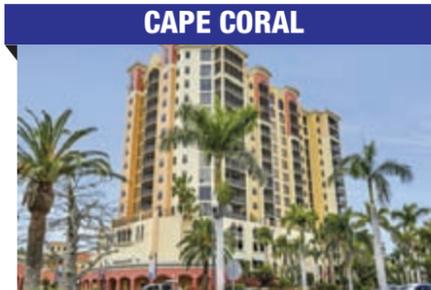
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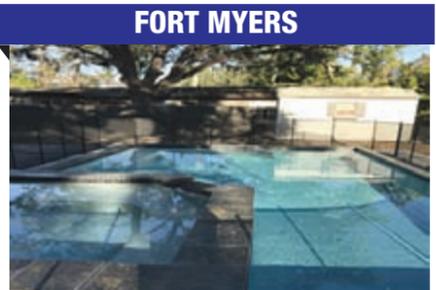
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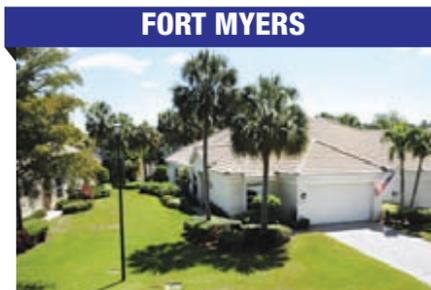
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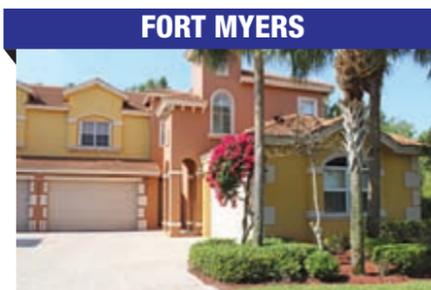
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 1-866-657-2300 800CC010456.



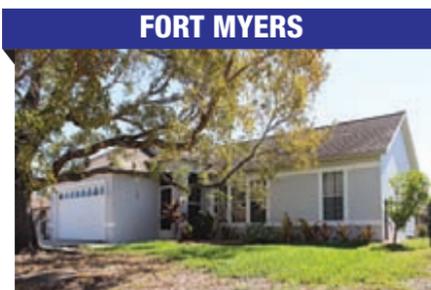
**CAPE CORAL**  
**Move in Ready**  
 Stunning move-in ready 3 bedroom + den, 2 bath with over 2000 sqft of living space.  
**\$245,400**  
 1-866-657-2300 800CC035172.



**ESTERO**  
**Island Club at Corkscrew**  
 Single family 2 bedroom, den with French doors, 2 bath, 2 car garage home.  
**\$240,000**  
 1-866-657-2300 800LE014718.



**FORT MYERS**  
**1st Floor 3 Bed/2 Bath Condo in Portofino**  
 Florida living in the Tuscan inspired gated community of Portofino! Serene preserve views.  
**\$239,900**  
 1-866-657-2300 800FM031292.



**FORT MYERS**  
**Charming 3 Bed/2 Bath Fenced Corner Lot**  
 Charming 3 bed/2 bath on fenced corner lot in the San Carlos area of Ft. Myers. Calm interior colors and vaulted ceilings.  
**\$239,000**  
 1-866-657-2300 800FM028985.



**PORT CHARLOTTE**  
**The Pool Home You Have Been Waiting For**  
 Very quiet location but close to everything. Perfect place to walk and bike in a quiet and friendly waterfront community.  
**\$239,000**  
 1-866-657-2300 800CH400215.



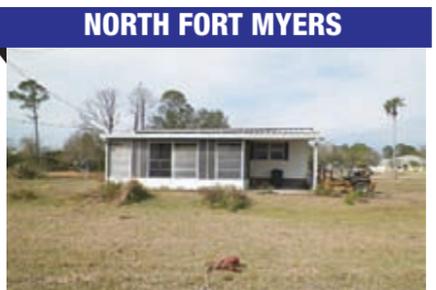
**LEHIGH ACRES**  
**4 Bedroom Upgraded Home**  
 Stunning 4 bedroom home with great room, formal dining room, laundry room, spacious kitchen, and screened lanai.  
**\$235,000**  
 1-866-657-2300 800LE034979.



**CAPE CORAL**  
**Custom Built - 3 Bedroom with Den!**  
 Pristine condition. Formal living and dining family room with informal dining. Many upgrades. Established neighborhood.  
**\$235,000**  
 1-866-657-2300 800CC035836.



**FORT MYERS**  
**Gorgeous Condo in Portofino**  
 Second floor 2 bedroom condo with attached 2 car garage. Gated community in great location.  
**\$229,000**  
 1-866-657-2300 800FM029777.



**NORTH FORT MYERS**  
**Furnished Mobile Home with Paved Road on Five Acres**  
 Enjoy fresh air and quiet surroundings daily with bright stars nightly. North Fort Myers is rapidly becoming discovered.  
**\$225,000**  
 1-866-657-2300 800FM008472.

**LEHIGH ACRES**



**Beautifully Upgraded**  
3/4 + Den sitting on almost 1/2 acre lot. Move in ready.  
**\$225,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC013936.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Pool Home with Southern Exposure**  
Updated heated pool home with all utilities in and paid!  
Very open floor plan with french doors out to a large pool area.  
**\$225,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC054262.

**NORTH FORT MYERS**



**N Ft Myers 3/2 w/Private Neighborhood Boat Ramp**  
Sliders are abundant in this home allowing you to take in the gorgeous sunny daylight, while overlooking a wooded area.  
**\$224,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM031917.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Cozy Cape Coral Cottage**  
This wonderful pool home is a great starter, snowbird or down sizer home. Spacious open floor plan, ample bedrooms.  
**\$219,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC030014.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Large Well Kept Home in NW Cape**  
Over 2000' under air. Good condition, large split bedrooms and ready for new family.  
**\$219,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM013550.

**ESTERO**



**Awesome Water view 2 Bed/2Bath**  
Nestled on a quiet street lined with huge oak trees!!  
**\$215,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM006743.

**NORTH PORT**



**Waterfront with Pool**  
Great 2/2/1 on canal. Has pool and just under half an acre!  
**\$214,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH401248.



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**BONITA SPRINGS**



**Gated Community**  
Minutes from the beach, don't miss this 2/2+den condo in excellent condition!  
**\$212,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA021091.

**PORT CHARLOTTE**



**Charming 3/2/1 Home in the Heart of Port Charlotte**  
This is a great family home, just minutes from shopping and 20 minutes to the beach.  
**\$209,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH244012.

**CAPE CORAL**



**SW Cape Pool Home**  
Adorable Southern exposure pool home. 1258 sqft under air, split floor plan fenced yard Built in 2003.  
**\$209,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC029132.

**CAPE CORAL**



**SW Cape 3 Bed, 2 Bath, Triple Lot**  
Triple lot, 3 bed, 2 bath, built in 2004, great family home.  
**\$199,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC034316.

**PORT CHARLOTTE**



**3/2 Pool Home**  
So many newer features, do not let this one pass you by. Well priced 3/2/2 with a den and heated pool.  
**\$199,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH250362.

**LEHIGH ACRES**



**Half Acre 3+Den Home in Lehigh Acres**  
Half acre 3+ den home in Lehigh Acres. Over 2000 sqft.  
**\$199,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA033406.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Updated South Cape Coral Home on Palm Tree**  
New updated kitchen & laminate flooring in great room & master bed; remodeled master bath; too many upgrades to name.  
**\$196,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM035432.

**FORT MYERS**



**Beautiful 2 Bed + Den First Floor Condo**  
Beautiful mint condition first floor 2 bedroom with den and garage in the sought after gated community.  
**\$195,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM031083.

**FORT MYERS**



**Top Floor with Great Lake View in Kelly Greens**  
Top floor - great view - vaulted ceilings - upgraded - turnkey - ready to move in to.  
**\$193,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM029163.

**FORT MYERS**



**3 Bed Townhome with Garage**  
Fantastic opportunity to own a 3 bed, 2.5 bath plus loft and 1 car garage in a wonderful gated community.  
**\$186,375**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM002181.

**ROTONDA WEST**



**Golf Course Community**  
Well maintained 3/2 pool home on a fresh water canal in golfing community of Rotonda West!  
**\$179,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH250809.

**NORTH PORT**



**Charming Home**  
Charming 4 bedroom 2 bath home on a 1/2 acre lot in North Port with mature landscaping.  
**\$179,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH249905.

**PORT CHARLOTTE**



**Gulf Access 10 Minutes to the Harbor**  
Very cozy 2 bedroom 1 bath home with concrete sea-wall and 6,000 boat lift.  
**\$179,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH249459.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Handyman Special**  
Handy man fixer upper located in the highly coveted Gold Coast Estates.  
**\$179,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC032596.

**FORT MYERS**



**Top Floor Vaulted Ceilings Lake View in Kelly Greens**  
Championship golf in Southwest Fort Myers near the beach in this 2/2/1 condo with golf membership!  
**\$175,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM009879.



**FORT MYERS**



**1st Floor - Turnkey - Close to Beach - Lake View**  
Immaculately maintained golf condo in Kelly Greens Golf community. Close to all amenities. Ready to go.  
**\$175,000**  
800FM034801.  
1-866-657-2300

**FORT MYERS**



**River Views**  
Move-in ready 3 bedroom, 2 bath log cabin. Plenty of room for a pool!  
**\$164,900**  
800CC034185.  
1-866-657-2300

**FORT MYERS**



**Newer Home in Lehigh**  
3/2/2 with open floor plan.  
1-866-657-2300  
**\$160,000**  
800CC034133.

**FORT MYERS**



**2 Bed/2 Bath Villa in Whiskey Creek**  
Charming and spacious 2 bedroom /2 bath villa in Whiskey Creek. Located in desirable Section 5 with great reserves.  
**\$159,900**  
800FM032575.  
1-866-657-2300

**PUNTA GORDA**



**Lakefront Condo in Heritage Lake Park**  
This 3 bedroom 2 bath condo is on the 2nd floor overlooking the lake. Great amenities like pool, gym, security etc.  
**\$149,900**  
800CH400443.  
1-866-657-2300

**FORT MYERS**



**Lots of Room**  
Updated 2062 sqft home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and large enclosed back patio.  
**\$145,000**  
800CC029676.  
1-866-657-2300

**CAPE CORAL**



**Gulf Access Condo**  
2/2 corner unit overlooking a gulf access canal.  
**\$139,000**  
800CC007237.  
1-866-657-2300

**FORT MYERS**



**Kelly Greens Terrace Condo - Golf & Lake View**  
2nd floor condo on Kelly Greens Championship golf course offered turnkey!  
**\$137,000**  
800FM028550.  
1-866-657-2300

**FORT MYERS**



**Renovated 2/2 Townhouse w/Loft in Pine Grove**  
Beautiful, newly renovated townhouse. 2 bed/2 bath with a loft! Loft can be used as an office, game room.  
**\$136,900**  
800FM030226.  
1-866-657-2300

**FORT MYERS**



**Townhouse**  
Gated community - 3/2.5 corner unit townhouse with oversized 2 car garage.  
**\$135,500**  
800CC025234.  
1-866-657-2300

**FORT MYERS**



**2 Bed /2 Bath Condo Overlooking Water off Daniels**  
Be Wowed by this condo's view overlooking the water and onto the pool area. Located on the third floor.  
**\$125,000**  
800FM025901.  
1-866-657-2300

**FORT MYERS**



**Townhouse**  
2/1.5 remodeled and updated townhouse.  
**\$119,900**  
800CC032547.  
1-866-657-2300

**CAPE CORAL**



**Gulf Access Condo**  
2/2.5 gulf access two story villa style condo.  
**\$119,000**  
800CC013249.  
1-866-657-2300

**MOORE HAVEN**



**Weekend Getaway Moore Haven**  
Manufactured home on .55 acre. Corner lot, extra buildings, screened in spa/lanai, motor home barn and plant nursery shed.  
**\$115,000**  
800LE079391.  
1-866-657-2300

**NORTH FORT MYERS**



**Sought After Lazy Days Village**  
Beautiful corner lot in prime area of park, amenities include 2 clubhouses, pool.  
**\$94,000**  
800FM028457.  
1-866-657-2300

**LEHIGH ACRES**



**Location with a View**  
This beautiful and well maintained condo is priced for an immediate sale.  
**\$82,500**  
800LE007937.  
1-866-657-2300

**PORT CHARLOTTE**



**Affordable Home**  
Live the Florida lifestyle in this 1/1 home with a den in a quiet neighborhood.  
**\$79,962**  
800CH249405.  
1-866-657-2300

**NORTH FORT MYERS**



**Vacation Home Package Deal**  
Best Package deal you will find in a Florida vacation home! Home comes fully furnished (a few personal pieces excluded.)  
**\$69,000**  
800FM028464.  
1-866-657-2300

**PORT CHARLOTTE**



**Town and Country Manor**  
1st floor 2/2 condo. Unit has tile in the kitchen & lanai and carpet thru-out. 2 bed and 2 baths.  
**\$64,999**  
800CH400891.  
1-866-657-2300

**NORTH FORT MYERS**



**Investor/Rehab Special**  
Corporate owned Rehab Special. Lee County Tax Appraiser shows this home as a 2 bedroom/ 1 bath.  
**\$64,900**  
800FM034466.  
1-866-657-2300

