

# NAPLES FLORIDA WEEKLY®

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WEEK OF JUNE 28-JULY 4, 2018

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101 THINGS IN SOUTHWEST FLORIDA TO

# TRY BEFORE YOU DIE

**I**t's time for a reality check: You're going to die someday. We all are, in fact. It goes without saying that the certainty that life will end is part of what gives it meaning. That brings us to another point: Life is short, or at least it's too short to spend all of the time muddling with the mundane. And there are certain things beyond pets and family that vali-

SEE 101 THINGS, A10 ▶

BY FLORIDA WEEKLY STAFF



## WGCU wins national Edward R. Murrow Award

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

WGCU FM has won a 2018 National Murrow Award for Breaking News reporting in 2017 for its coverage of Hurricane Irma. The award was announced June 20 by the Radio Television Digital News Association.

As a member of the Florida Public Radio Emergency Network, WGCU is one of 13 public radio stations that reach 99 percent of Florida residents during statewide emergencies.

In the days surrounding the storm's landfall in September in Southwest Florida, WGCU FM provided top-of-the-hour one-minute weather updates, from statewide report-



ers at various locations and its own local reporters stationed at the Collier County and Lee County Emergency Operations centers. During the storm, WGCU provided 24-hour "wall-to-wall" coverage. To accomplish this — and accomplish it well, as indicated by the National Murrow Award — required station-wide cooperation among news staff, broadcast engineers and others. For plenty of staff members during Irma, this meant living at the

WGCU studios, in many cases with family members and pets included.

"I could not be prouder of the people who toughed it out through this storm, living at the station and bringing vital information to people during Hurricane Irma," said News Director Julie Glenn. "I felt like we did a good job — and being recognized at a national level for it is just incredible."

The station's general manager praised the work of the entire WGCU staff.

"The National Murrow Award from RTDNA recognizes the excellent reporting work that the WGCU news team did under very difficult, dangerous conditions — work

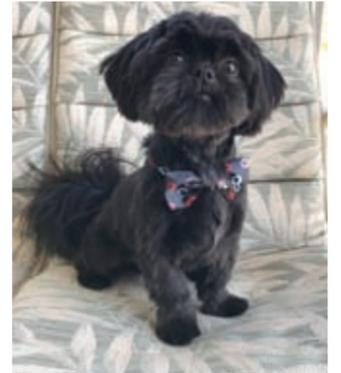
SEE AWARD, A8 ▶

### INSIDE



#### Arts & Entertainment

Murder and jazz: A musical tour through "Chicago." C1 ▶



#### Your pet can be famous

It's time for our favorite summer project: our annual Pet Lovers edition. A18 ▶



#### Trade weapon

Broad tax increases remind us that cars are global. A24 ▶



#### Vino

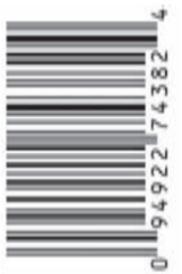
The pleasures of Paso Robles. C23 ▶

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|--|--------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| PRSR STD<br>U.S. POSTAGE<br>PAID<br>FORT MYERS, FL<br>PERMIT NO. 715 | OPINION A4         | BUSINESS A24   | COLLECTIBLES C5 |
|  | PETS A18           | REAL ESTATE B1 | PUZZLES C14     |
|  | HEALTHY LIVING A20 | ARTS C1        | SOCIETY C20-22  |
|  | INVESTING A22      | CALENDAR C6-9  | CUISINE C23-27  |



# COMMENTARY

## The border



Once, the Mexican border ran up to the Arkansas River about 25 miles south of the Nash Ranch in Colorado where my mother grew up in the 1920s, '30s and '40s.

But the U.S. government beat the hell out of the Mexicans in a 19th century war to make sure Coloradoans didn't have to live near the border. They left that for Texans and other poor fools to enjoy, today.

Under President James K. Polk we snatched everything south of the Arkansas all the way to the Rio Grande River.

In those days nobody much lived where my family still owns land except the people who owned it first: the Ute Indians. After we whipped Mexico, we shoved the last Utes out in about 15 minutes, apparently. Which is why they're my mountains now.

Thinking about this recently I came to a simple conclusion: Borders change. History is a border in itself, a thing made by humans and therefore mutable, like religion.

So what's the point of history, or the past? For Americans, the answer is easy: to draw the borders of our future.

If we can look clearly and honestly at what happened once when we made borders, we won't repeat our mistakes. Borders, after all, are not just lines in the sand. A border is also a cultural stance, a definition of character, an ethical perimeter and the practices that define it.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free..." remains indelibly a part of our American border, impractical now or not — as real as the Rio Grande or the Georgia-Florida line.

When my mother and father were teenagers, the French border was the Maginot line. The German border was as far east or west as the Germans could operate tank and infantry divisions. The British border was the English Channel. The Soviet and Japanese borders ranged all over the map from the Ukraine to Asia.

Those were distinct and fluid borders whose citizens and leaders practiced a variety of ethics, none of which included taking huddled masses yearning to breathe free. Americans adopted that border policy as our own, unofficially, beginning 133 years ago this month, on June 17, 1885.

On that day, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York Harbor, from France.

It came into an imperfect but improving American world. Only 25 years earlier, in 1860, 4 million African slaves had lived in the country.

After we nearly destroyed each other freeing them in the Civil War, we continued to destroy Native Americans or shuffle them off to reservations. We also kidnapped their children and sent them to "Christian" schools to eradicate their languages and cultures.

Meanwhile, the single greatest immigration in our history was about to begin: Between 1890 and 1924, 24 million immigrants flooded in.

Established Americans didn't like it, so Congress established our first quota system

in 1924. But we based it on the 1890 census. A lot more people with blond hair and blue eyes had entered the country 35 years earlier.

Americans blamed Italians and eastern Europeans for murder and mayhem in the streets, until Southern blacks began moving to Northern cities. Then white Americans blamed them, taking the focus off the swarthy Europeans.

Those aren't my opinions. Those are demonstrable facts.

"The quota system was self-consciously xenophobic," Professor Jeff Adler told me a few months ago, speaking from his office at the University of Florida in Gainesville. "We wanted more people with blond hair and blue eyes."

In that world, children often suffered terrible experiences.

So I'm surprised now when people — let's call them liberals — describe President Trump's "zero-tolerance" behavior at our southern borders as "un-American."

In historic terms, kidnapping thousands of children from their undocumented parents seems almost as American as apple pie.

So does his massive falsifying of information about today's immigrants from Central America and Mexico.

Since 2015, when Trump hit the campaign trail, he's insisted that illegal immigrants are now killing, raping and hurting Americans almost en masse — stealing our jobs, joining murderous gangs, taking over our cities, spoiling our language and traditions.

And none of it's true, just as it wasn't true of immigrants a century ago.

Here's what Trump said in recent days, blaming undocumented immigrants: "Sixty-

three thousand Americans since 9/11 have been killed by illegal aliens. This isn't a problem that's going away, it's getting bigger."

That's more deaths than the total inscribed in the Vietnam Veterans Memorial: 58,317.

It's also bullshit.

Whether you list to port or starboard in your politics, why should you accept such bald-faced lying from an American president?

Lying makes nothing better.

Chicken Little screaming, "The sky is falling, the sky is falling!" makes nothing better. The sky is not falling.

Here are the facts. Studies from conservative, liberal and libertarian think tanks suggest together that crime rates are lower than they have been in decades; that American citizens are much more likely to commit crimes than undocumented or documented immigrants; that the rate of illegal immigration has slowed significantly since 2000; that in Texas in 2015, according to the libertarian Cato Institute, "there were 56 percent fewer criminal convictions of illegal immigrants than of native-born Americans," and "the criminal conviction rate for legal immigrants was about 85 percent below the native-born rate."

In fact, there were 951 homicide convictions in Texas in 2015, 885 of native-born Americans, Cato reported.

So there's no excuse — none from any honest American of any party — for a 21st-century president who tightens a border by lying egregiously and hatefully about huddled masses yearning to breathe free.

Then slaps their children in cages or tents. There's no future in that border. ■

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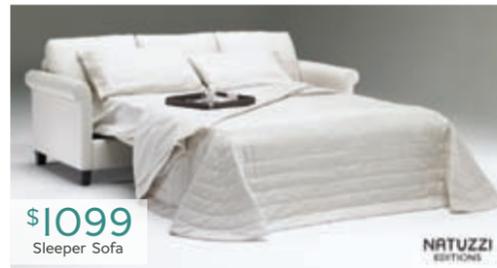
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# OPINION

## A NAFTA World Cup?



I'm totally puzzled: How could the United States, Canada and Mexico have successfully convinced FIFA, the international soccer governing body, to award the 2026 World Cup competition to North America, the first time in history that the hosts will be three different countries?

But Mexico, Canada and the United States in a joint venue for a NAFTA World Cup? If President Donald Trump goes along as he has so far, the U.S. could be at war with one or both nations by 2026, or at least have built walls on both borders. Or maybe a wall of prohibitive tariffs once he blows NAFTA to smithereens. Will there be special dispensation for Mexican fans who want to watch a match in the U.S? What will prevent them from slipping off and taking up illegal residence?

I'm sure that has occurred to the hard-liners in the White House, along with the other anti-immigrant bigots. I'm just as certain that they've already come up with a solution: Perhaps they are making plans to seize the children of any soccer fan and hold them hostage, as the U.S. is doing now by wrenching kids away from parents who dare to cross into the U.S. The treatment of these

children is the administration's latest way to discourage illegal immigration. If it doesn't do the job, will the administration then take harsher methods, perhaps waterboarding or using North Korea's way to discourage anyone who dares cross their border? If anyone has forgotten, they shoot them.

President Trump is following his usual model in placing blame after an uproar has erupted over Americans snatching kids out of their parents' arms. He's claiming he has no choice because of a law that was passed by Democrats. There is no such law, Democrat or otherwise. It's a bald-faced lie.

And speaking of usual models, Donald Trump is taking most of the credit for the FIFA award, and perhaps this is a case where one of

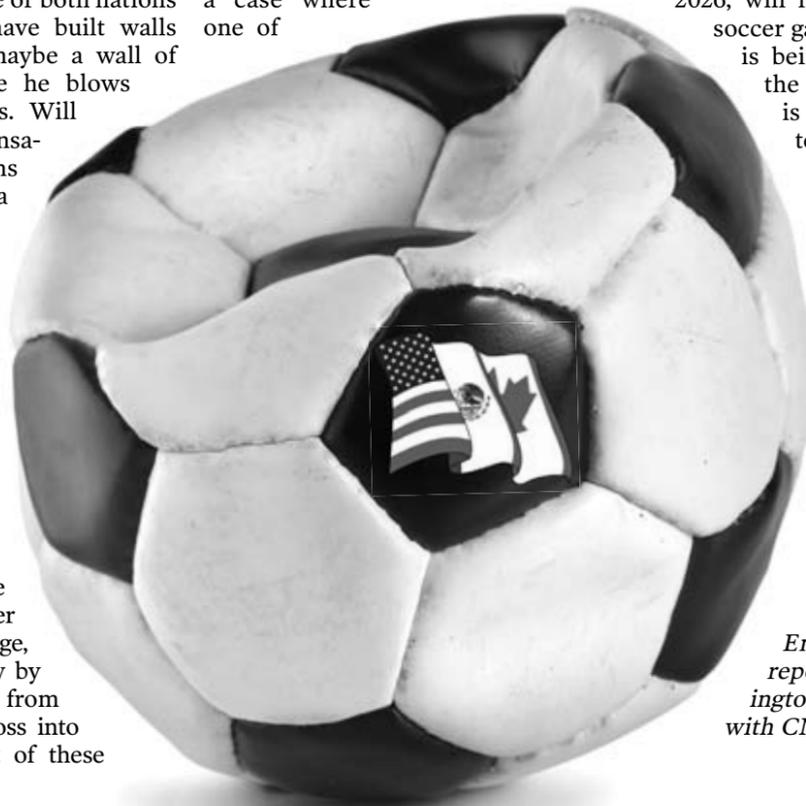
his tried-and-true tactics did help. In April he sent out this heavy-handed tweet (is that a redundancy?): "It would be a shame if countries that we always support were to lobby against the U.S. bid. Why should we be supporting these countries when they don't support us (including at the United Nations)?"

Whether that did the trick or not, the U.S. — excuse me, "North America" — prevailed, beating out Morocco, 134-65. The NAFTA proposal was reinforced by pledges from the sponsors of tremendous crowds and, most importantly, \$11 billion in profits. It would be remiss if we forgot that the bidding was slowed by the huge scandal in 2015 that nearly consumed FIFA.

The United States, between now and 2026, will have to up its game — its soccer game. This year's World Cup is being held in Russia. Among the countries not represented is the United States. The U.S. team failed to qualify. There was clearly no collusion there.

It did qualify when it came to using what's left of U.S. muscle (translated, dollars) to become the 2026 venue. The Trump administration representatives even were able to convince the other nations that its harsh anti-immigrant policies will not be an impediment. Nor will its anti-ally policies. ■

— Bob Franken is an Emmy Award-winning reporter who covered Washington for more than 20 years with CNN.



## Harvard's bias against Asian-Americans



The Harvard University admissions process appears to be an ongoing micro-aggression against Asian-Americans.

A group called Students for Fair Admissions is suing the school for alleged racial discrimination and has filed documents in federal court making a persuasive case, based on data provided by the school.

Harvard denies it, but one of the imperatives of the affirmative action regime in college admissions is that schools never admit what they are doing.

The great and good at Harvard will insist that Asian-Americans all be called by their preferred pronouns, but they won't afford them equal treatment in the admissions process. They will upbraid anyone daring to ask an Asian-American where he is from, but will, in effect, hold his ethnic background against him.

And they will do it by relying on the stereotype of Asian-Americans as dull, unrelatable "model students."

According to the analysis of Duke University economist Peter Arcidiaco, an expert for the plaintiffs, an Asian-

American applicant who is a male, is not economically disadvantaged and has, based on his other characteristics, a 25 percent chance of getting in would see his odds markedly increase if he belonged to another group. His chances of admission would be 36 percent if he were white; 77 percent if he were Hispanic; and 95 percent if he were black.

Why is this? Among Harvard applicants, Asian-Americans have the highest average SAT scores and the highest academic index, combining the SAT and high-school performance. Somehow, though, they manage the lowest admission rates.

They supposedly fall down on their personal ratings, which includes the question of whether the applicants have a "positive personality."

It just so happens that, per Harvard, otherwise high-achieving Asian-Americans are beset by chronically negative personalities. It's amazing that they somehow manage to do well in school and extensively participate in extracurricular activities despite their glum outlook and downbeat personas. Alumni interviewers who actually meet them tend to rate them highly. No matter.

The Center for Equal Opportunity report notes the contrast between Caltech, which doesn't have affirmative action, and Harvard, which does. At Caltech, Asian-Americans make

up more than 40 percent of undergraduates, a proportion that has grown robustly since 2000. At Harvard, Asian-American representation is now at 22 percent.

A 2013 internal Harvard analysis, according to the lawsuit, said that Asian-Americans would make up 43 percent of admissions if academics alone were the factor.

If Harvard applied its own standards to Harvard, it would be appalled by how it's disadvantaging members of a minority group. It would encourage protests. It would refer itself for racial bias training. It would apologize and grovel and hope it all could be a teaching moment. But none of this will happen because it could lead to the admission of "too many Asians," the scenario that its admissions policies and related subterfuge are designed to prevent.

The lawsuit includes an exchange with a teacher at exclusive Stuyvesant High School in New York City who breaks down and cries when she's shown data on how much less likely her Asian students are to make it into Harvard. She's upset by the unfairness of it — would that Harvard felt the same way. ■

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



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## GUEST COMMENTARY

## Get ready for a brave new world

BY DAVE TRECKER

We're surrounded by wonders every day. But as Sinatra famously sang in the '60s, "The best is yet to come." And it is.

Just around the corner are marvels that will transform everything. Quantum computers. Gene therapy. Piezoelectricity. Unheard-of advances in robots and drones.

How we grow our food is changing. Gene editing has given us tomatoes that don't spoil and melons whose taste can be dialed from sour to sweet. Meat produced in fermenters — clean proteins grown from cultured cells — is only years away. Cells from one live cow, we are told, will be enough to make 175 million quarter pounders.

Then there are urban farms, vertical warehouses in the middle of cities that use LED lights and automated irrigation to grow everything from peas and spinach to lettuce and kale. Using stackable soil-free trays, 16 acres of food can be grown on a floor measuring an eighth of an acre. And the market is right next door.

Clothing is taking on new functions. "Power suits" are being developed from fabric with built-in threads that convert movement, like walking, into energy. Called piezoelectricity, this phenomenon will enable people to recharge



TRECKER

mobile phones or power a flashlight without a plug-in outlet. (For her senior engineering project, my eldest granddaughter devised a coat containing piezoelectric sensors to help guide the visually impaired.)

Things are looking up for diabetics. Advances include contact lenses that measure glucose levels in eye fluid, using a "smart" lens connected wirelessly to a mobile phone. No need to draw blood. Even less intrusive are tattoos that respond to UV light, changing color to indicate blood sugar levels, the results transmitted directly to a monitor on your wrist.

How about new uses of old technology? Take drones for example. They have progressed from toys to traffic monitors to battlefield weapons. Next up will be mosquito control, where low-altitude pinpoint spraying will keep toxic pesticides away from population centers. Artificial pollination is also being tested, doing the bees one better in spreading pollen on apple and peach orchards, blueberries and almond trees.

And defense uses are proliferating. Most impressive is development of high-altitude drones for early missile detection — just in case the talks with North Korea fail. Less exciting, but with huge potential, is the use of drones as everyday delivery vehicles. Why pay for manned trucks when you can use unmanned drones? Faster and eventually cheaper. Clothes, books, even pizza. Australia has found still another use —

spotting sharks off heavily used beaches.

The Federal Aviation Administration estimates there will be 450,000 drones in operation by 2022, up from 110,000 today.

Drones are just part of the changing paradigm. By 2030, personal cars will be rare, people instead using rentals and shared vehicles to get from place to place. Driverless cars will be commonplace. The Villages, the massive retirement community near Ocala, already has autonomous taxi service. Driverless retail delivery — land-based, not drones — is being tested in Miami. And the first flying-car prototype is slated to get off the ground, pun intended, in 2020. Lightweight with multiple rotors powered by batteries and controlled by computers, flying cars are being developed by dozens of companies around the world — Uber taxis with wings.

Changes are afoot everywhere. In medicine, gene therapy is transforming the treatment of maladies ranging from degenerative eye disease to various forms of cancer. The Food and Drug Administration approved three breakthrough biomedicals in 2017, and more approvals are expected this year. In a remarkable bet on personalized medicine, some 300 clinical trials for gene- and cell-based drug candidates are being funded.

Advances are also being made on non-addictive pain meds, molecules that avoid the troublesome opioid receptors. Successful Phase 3 testing, now under-

way, will open the door for replacing morphine, oxycodone and fentanyl.

While this is impressive, the greatest wonder of all may be quantum computing. Unknown to most, quantum computing draws on the principles of quantum mechanics, using multistage systems to speed problem-solving almost exponentially. It makes conventional computers look like horse-drawn carriages. A recent Wall Street Journal article hailed it "the computer that could rule the world."

The hype is impressive. Once harnessed, it is said quantum computing will have the power to open the encrypted secrets of every country, company and person on the planet. It will enable access to worldwide finance and weaponry and transform the development of everything from plastics to solar energy.

As you might imagine, heavy hitters from around the world are scrambling to develop the technology. IBM has a supercomputer that can perform 200,000 trillion calculations per second. The Chinese, backed by massive government money, expect to have a machine capable of performing 1 million trillion calculations per second by 2020.

A brave new world? You bet. You won't recognize the old one. ■

— A Ph.D. chemist, Trecker is a retired executive of Pfizer. He serves on a number of local boards. Follow his blog at [www.theresidentscorner.com](http://www.theresidentscorner.com).

## PELICAN BAY FINANCIAL CENTER • NAPLES



## At the intersection of Pelican Bay Boulevard and US-41.

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# AWARD

From page 1

that was made possible with the support of every department and individual staff member of WGCU," said WGCU General Manager Rick Johnson. "It's an accomplishment in which the entire station can and should take pride."

The RTDNA has been honoring outstanding achievements in broadcast and digital journalism with the Edward R. Murrow Awards since 1971. Murrow's pursuit of excellence in journalism embodies the spirit of the awards that carry his name. Murrow Award recipients demonstrate the excellence that Murrow made a standard for the broadcast news profession.

From more than 4,400 entries, the



COURTESY PHOTO

WGCU News Director and "Gulf Coast Live" host Julie Glenn.



COURTESY PHOTO

WGCU reporter Rachel Iacovone, headed to the Collier County Emergency Operations Center for the night during Hurricane Irma.



COURTESY PHOTO

WGCU reporter John Davis in the studio during Hurricane Irma.

national awards recognize 89 local and network radio, television and digital news organizations for 118 examples of outstanding journalism in 16 categories.

From excellence in technical aspects of multimedia news to innovation, engagement and investigation, the pieces exemplify the best of broadcast and digital journalism today.

"Winning an RTDNA National Edward R. Murrow Award means that a news organization has provided exemplary public service to its viewers, listeners and readers" said Dan Shelley, RTDNA executive director. "These honorees truly represent the very best in broadcast and digital journalism around the world."

In April, WGCU received a Regional Murrow Award for Breaking News coverage of Hurricane Irma as well as others for excellence in writing, for "Experience a Dark Sky Park," by Jessica Meszaros;



COURTESY PHOTO

Former WGCU reporter Jessica Meszaros — she is now a reporter for WUSF in Tampa — was on the team that covered Hurricane Irma.

investigative reporting, for "High Arsenic Levels in Pine Island," by Jessica Meszaros; hard news, for "Governor Scott Visits Everglades City; Still without Power," by Rachel Iacovone; and continuing coverage, for "Toxic Sludge in Dunbar Neighborhood," by Quincy Walters.

WGCU and other national winners will be honored during a gala in New York on Oct. 22.

WGCU is a member-supported service of Florida Gulf Coast University. Serving seven counties, representing one-fifth of the state of Florida, with five distinct digital TV channels, two FM radio channels and two HD radio channels and multiple websites, WGCU delivers national and international programming and develops, produces and delivers relevant, informative and educational local programs to the Southwest Florida community. ■

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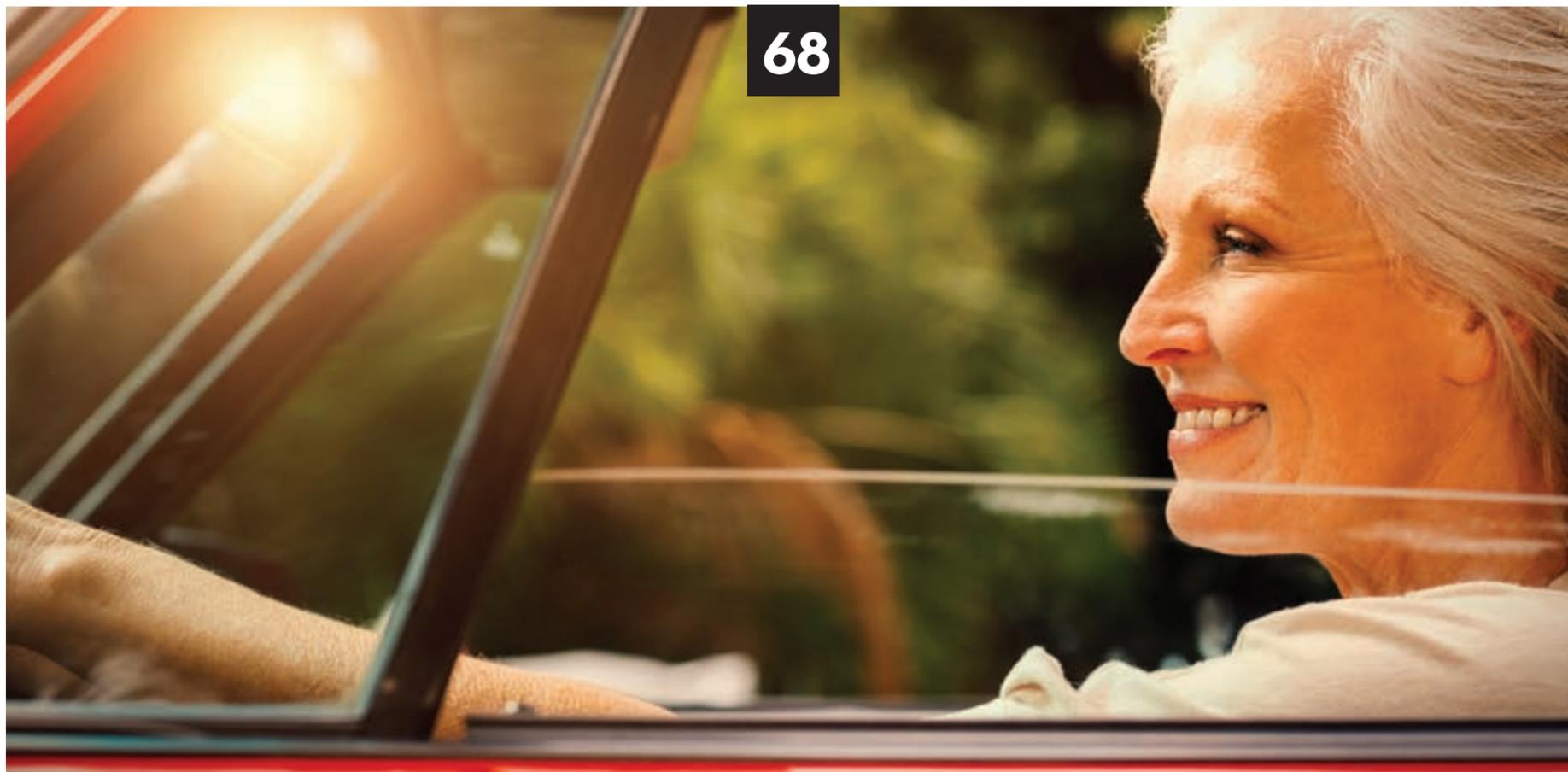
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68



## 101 THINGS

From page 1

date our time here on Earth — things that need to be seen, done or felt in order for us to say, “I’m glad that happened.”

But even if we live to be 80 or 120, we owe it to ourselves to say we really lived. Enjoy!

■ **1) See a sunset from a tiki bar:** Experience a Florida sunset sitting on an Adirondack chair at TT’s Tiki Bar, right on the Harborwalk along the Peace River in Punta Gorda. It’s even better if you’re downing a Bushwhacker — a piña colada with ice cream, rum and coffee liqueur.

■ **2) Savor the chocolate cake at Hooter’s:** Yes, we all know the real reason guys go to Hooters — the wings, right? Ummm, yeah, sure. But there’s another reason — a decadent chocolate mousse cake so rich and delicious, it will make you forget the waitresses.

■ **3) Go to Siesta Key Beach:** There’s a reason why Siesta Key Beach, in Sarasota on the Gulf of Mexico, is consistently ranked one of the top 10 beaches in the world. The sand, made of quartz, feels like refined sugar under your feet — and always stays cool.

■ **4) Visit the Ringling:** The campus housing The Ringling — the state art museum of Florida, named for circus magnate John Ringling — also includes a fascinating circus museum, as well as Ca’ d’Zan, Mr. Ringling’s opulent mansion.

■ **5) Ride on an airboat:** There’s nothing that says Old Florida like an airboat. You’ll feel like a genuine Seminole when you cruise along, taking in the state’s natural wonders, on this unique machine.

■ **6) Drive along Canopy Road:** Turn right at Englewood Beach for a tour up Manasota Key Road. It’s a scenic drive with views not only of the water, but also ritzy waterfront homes. About midway is Canopy Road, a expanse of trees that have grown to form a tunnel.

■ **7) Take a walk on the wild side:** Octagon is a unique animal sanctuary. Many of its residents are “retired” trained performers. It’s a great place to get close to lions and tigers and bears — not to mention baboons, monkeys, hyenas and many more unusual critters.



5

■ **8) Enjoy a sunset cruise:** The view isn’t the only thing that will take your breath away on a King Fisher Fleet sunset cruise. On the way back to port, you’re likely to get a visit from several high-spirited dolphins that love to play in the ship’s wake.

■ **9) Hop on the Great Getaway and head out for some bottom fishing in the gulf:** Regulars call such boats — this one is 90 feet and provides a trip for scores of anglers — party boats, because you don’t have to bring tackle, but you can bring your own cooler with lunch and libations. It’s great for taking visitors of all ages out to fish. The boat has a large air-conditioned lounge with a galley that serves breakfast and lunch, and you can puke there in peace. It’s a terrific way to head about 30 miles off the coast, you pretty much catch something and it’s inexpensive compared to a small-boat charter. It’s about \$70 for a six-hour trip; night snapper fishing is about \$80. Advice: Tip your crew well.

■ **10) Go to the beach until you see the green flash:** The writer of this mis-



28

sive has seen it three times since 1978. It lasts a millisecond but is life-altering.

■ **11) Hatch out a ‘gator:** One of the most special attractions in the state of Florida lies on U.S. Highway 27 in Palmdale: Gatorama. An alligator farm and visitor attraction with ‘gators, crocodiles, monkeys, bobcats and other creatures, there you can hold an egg and watch a creature that’s been coming into the world since the Oligocene epoch 37 million years ago hatch in your hand. The ‘gators are there all the time. But to participate in a hatching you should call first: 863-675-0623.

■ **12) In late July, go to Sanibel at**



19

**night at a low tide:** Start around 9:30, with flashlights and water shoes. Walk no more than 6 feet off the surf line. You’ll see starfish, sand dollars, stingrays skittering around you and huge, live whelks. Just remember: You can pick them up and let the kids have a close look but leave them where they are. It’s the law.

■ **13) Sing in the rain:** We’ve all experienced the regular and predictable showers that storm through in the late afternoon. Have you ever thought to go outside and just dance, sing and get drenched? Why not? Of course, if you hear thunder or lightning be sure and do what seasoned hippies do in the rain and find some shelter. Oh, and stay clothed — even if it is just a bathing suit.

■ **14) Speak to a total stranger on the bus:** For those who are accustomed to driving everywhere, you may not realize that our public bus transportation system offers a rainbow of diverse personalities utilizing LeeTran’s highly efficient system every day. Drop your \$1.50 and take a trip somewhere. Anywhere. Listen to conversations and strike one up with anyone. You will learn more that you would driving in your car, and who knows—you may make a friend.

■ **15) Get a photo with Swampee and the Everblades dance team:** Not sure you might enjoy the intense and championship-style power plays by our very own ECHL champion Everblades? Think again. You get the goals, the cheers, the crisp coolness at the rink with preferred beverage and snack of choice while watching a fiery team that has brought us the Kelly Cup. Make sure you snap a picture with the Everglades girls and team mascot Swampee.

■ **16) Volunteer at CCMi:** Those in need out there have been helped by Community Cooperative for decades now. Offering assistance in feeding, hosting an event, donating or even driving meals to those hungry in our community will give you a satisfaction for offering a service to those who really appreciate it.

■ **17) Offer picked frangipani to someone you love — or don’t know at all:** Forget the snapchat filter that plucks a graphic of plumeria perfectly into your hair; we have the actual thing here in SWFL. Swipe one from a tree while in bloom and bring it to a loved one, someone you just met or a total stranger, and the reaction will include



72



62

the best, but they also have a larger new one a few blocks away. They are also at 1700 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel Island.

■ **32) Need some speed?** Gas up your daily driver or that hot weekend sports car in your garage and head on down to the Buckingham airfield for a weekend with the Gulf Coast Autocrossers. Test your skill on the track outlined in orange cones or learn some new skills from the outstanding instructors. The first weekend of each month. The next one is September; they take the summer off.

■ **33) Get your Belgian on:** The Belgian Monk in downtown Punta Gorda has all things Belgian, that is, if you're looking for craft brew, frites and release from guilt. After all, their motto is "Beer-Food-Absolution."

■ **34) Tour Sanibel on two wheels:** There are miles of bike lanes on Sanibel Island. Cruise to brunch at the Over Easy Café or pedal out to shoot photos of migrating birds or ever-present alligators in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

■ **35) Plant a tree:** Scott's Landscape Nursery in North Fort Myers has one of the largest selections of trees in the area. They'll even install it for you.

■ **36) Enjoy the smell of gas and loud noise:** If you have petrol in your veins, head to Sebring March 13-16 for the granddaddy of American endurance racing, the Mobil 1 Twelve Hours of Sebring. It's four days of some of the fastest cars on the planet. And, the crowd-watching is awesome.

■ **37) Bike the Tour de Cape:** The Jan. 20 bike tour offers varied routes for riders of all levels — 15-, 30-, 62-, and 100-mile courses roam the west and north sections of Cape Coral. The weather's usually cool, and the after-race events are tons of fun.

■ **38) Vote for the best new play at Theatre Conspiracy:** Every year, Theatre Conspiracy in Fort Myers holds its annual New Play Contest at the Alliance for the Arts. Attendees get to see the opening scenes of the three finalists, then vote on what play they'd like to see in a full production later that season.

■ **39) Attend three shows in one day at RIAF:** Every October, The Ringling in Sarasota holds its annual Ringling International Arts Festival, with plays, dancers, singers and multi-media performances that defy categorization (e.g. the historic moon landing, told entirely without words, with one actor's hands). Shows run roughly one hour each and are reasonably priced.

■ **40) Go to the 24-hour play contest at Lab Theater:** Every year, local playwrights, actors and directors get together at The Laboratory Theater of Florida to create a mini-plays in just 24 hours, ending with a performance for the public. Go see how creative people can be within tight deadlines and vote for the audience favorite.

■ **41) Get your book signed by your favorite author:** Every March, the Southwest Florida Reading Festival

SEE 101 THINGS, A12 ►



17

Some say his spirit came home to Smallwood's. Even if you don't believe in ghosts this old general store, established in 1906, is a gem on the National Register of Historic Places.

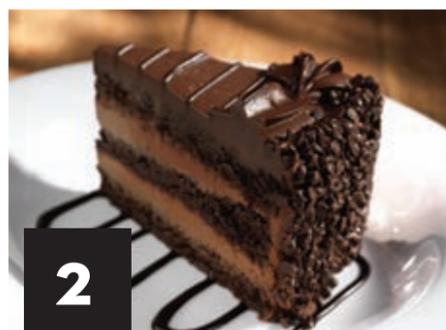
■ **21) Go wild pig hunting:** Also known as wild hogs or boars (*Sus Scrofa*), these hardy and prolific animals are legally hunted year-round in the Sunshine State to prevent overcrowding. They are also good eating.

■ **22) Polish off a donut burger at Brooks Gourmet Burgers & Dogs in Naples:** It's a big old bacon cheeseburger with, yes, two glazed fried donuts for buns. Because what doesn't kill you makes you stronger. And they're delicious.

■ **23) Wander around Fleamasters Fleamarket** on a weekend morning or afternoon. More than 30 years old, Fleamasters is a bazaar (and bizarre) of more than 400,000 square feet filled with everything you will never need and a parade of humanity that suggests a never-ending carnival. Grab a hot pretzel or a lobster roll in the food court and let the sensory overload kick in.

■ **24) Attend Music Walk on the third Friday of the month in downtown Fort Myers:** Take a good long look around the River District's brick streets as historic buildings come alive with musicians around every corner.

■ **25) Sit through a Lee Board of County Commissioners meeting:** The regular meetings are on the first and third Tuesday of the month at 9:30 a.m.



2

an extended whiff of deliciously scented flora and a smile — maybe a wink or a kiss, too.

■ **18) Discuss indie films amongst bright people:** The Fort Myers Film Festival plays short indie films from around the world the first Monday of the month at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center. After a film plays, the audience is offered an opportunity to weigh in on the movie, the acting, the subject matter with interpretation and personal perspective. It can be very exciting to speak out and intellectualize in public. You will be glad you did — you may even learn something.

■ **19) Sex on the beach:** OK, so be careful not to break the law on this one. In fact, public sex could get you in trouble. But have you considered pitching a tent, getting a room at a hotel on the beach or renting an AirBNB that puts you right off the sand and water? You will be forever able to say you did it — right here in paradise.

■ **20) Visit Ted Smallwood's Store** in Chokoloskee and decide for yourself if it's haunted by the ghost of Edgar J. Watson. A cold-blooded killer who came to this small Everglades town to escape the law, he became a sugar farmer. After murdering his own employees, townspeople killed him in 1910. His body was buried on Rabbit Key, then later exhumed and buried in Fort Myers.



94



18

in the Old Lee County Courthouse in downtown Fort Myers (2120 Main St.).

■ **26) Watch the sunset at Tiger-tail Beach** on Marco Island without taking any pictures. Its vast viewshed opens into a stunning cathedral of sand, water and sky. Only quibble: parking is \$8.

■ **27) Greet the manatees** that congregate at Manatee Park in Fort Myers, typically when the temperature is cool during the winter months and they are looking for warmer waters.

■ **28) Jump out of a perfectly good airplane** at Palm Beach County Glades Airport in Pahokee. The tiny general aviation airport is also used by agricultural pilots such as crop dusters.

■ **29) Get your fix of craft beer and local mobile foodie specialties** at the Thursday Food Truck Rally at Fort Myers Brewing Company. You'll find a rotating list of five or so trucks on Thursday nights to choose from. Recent trucks include Coasting Donuts, Doner Kebab King Karl, Hungry Pony, Red Roc Cravings and Mobstah Lobstah.

■ **30) Hunt for fossils on the Peace River** and dig up ancient Florida history. Upriver, such as in Brownville Park in Arcadia, treasures close to the surface range from about 10,000 to 2.5 million years old. Fossilized mammoth bone and shark teeth are not uncommon finds. To go requires a \$5 permit (to apply, visit [floridamuseum.ufl.edu/vertpaleo/amateur-collector/fossil-permit/](http://floridamuseum.ufl.edu/vertpaleo/amateur-collector/fossil-permit/)). You can also go with a guide such as Mark Renz. One of Mr. Renz's most amazing finds on the Peace: nearly half the fossilized remains of a giant sloth.

■ **31) After a day at the beach, get homemade ice cream at Love Boat:** Its small original location near Fort Myers Beach at 16229 San Carlos Blvd. is



33



# 101 THINGS

From page 11

takes place in downtown Fort Myers. You can hear your favorite author speak and get your book signed by them. Previous authors include Scott Turow, Elizabeth Berg, Michael Connelly and the late Sue Grafton.

■ **42) Hear some real jazz on Thursday nights at The Barrel Room:** Trumpeter Dan Miller and saxophonist Lew DelGatto perform with their quartet Thursday nights at The Barrel Room in downtown Fort Myers. When it comes to jazz, these guys are the real deal. (Miller used to tour with Harry Connick Jr., and DelGatto performed with the Saturday Night Live Band.)

■ **43) Watch shorts at Black Maria Film Festival:** Watch a series of entertaining shorts at the Black Maria Film Festival, typically held at a variety of locations, including the Edison & Ford Winter Estate and Florida SouthWestern State College.

■ **44) Take a selfie with the Peeing Man sculpture on Hendry Street in downtown Fort Myers:** It's become a tradition with both residents and visitors: take a selfie with "Territorio," by Edgardo Carmona. More commonly known as "The Peeing Man," the 9-foot statue shows a drunken man and a dog urinating against a streetlight.

■ **45) Hear keynote speaker at Sanibel Island Writers Conference:** Every November, the Sanibel Island Writers Conference is held at BIG ARTS. Writers attend from all over the nation to participate in workshops and lectures during the day. But anyone can go and hear the keynote speaker for free. Previous speakers include best-selling writers Augusten Burroughs, Susan Orlean, Tim O'Brien and Alice Hoffman.

■ **46) Visit the Cape Romano dome homes:** The domes are an abandoned modern house located just south of Marco Island. Visit them now, while they're still above water. They provide a sobering realization of which way the water levels are heading in Southwest Florida.

■ **47) Walk Fifth Avenue:** There



aren't many cities prettier than downtown Naples. The abundance of beautiful art, award-winning restaurants and smiling faces on Fifth Avenue alone is stunning. Venture down to Third Street and you'll find even more.

■ **48) Visit Artis—Naples:** Artis-Naples provides an oasis for culture seekers in Southwest Florida. Visit the Baker Museum to take in a priceless art exhibit. Check out who's playing at the Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts; it's almost certain to be someone you've heard of, and if it's not, it will be a world-renowned orchestra, musician, comedian, magician or other performer who you'll be able to see for a very affordable ticket price.

■ **49) Get down to the Naples Pier:** The Pier has been a landmark of Southwest Florida for as long as people have populated the area. It got a makeover recently; it's worth checking out.

■ **50) Go to Palm Cottage:** The headquarters of the Naples Historical Society is home to the most comprehensive collection of Naples history currently known. Historian Lila Zuck recently published a 1,000-plus page tome about local history, which is available at the Cottage.

■ **51) Golf:** If you're going to splurge on a nice golf outing, Southwest Florida is about as good as it gets. If you're looking for a deal, find a summer golf pass



online that will get you into some local courses for affordable pricing. The heat might be brutal, but your golfing experience will be worth it (as long as you hydrate).

■ **52) Go to the Zoo:** The Naples Zoo is probably one of the more underrated zoos in the country. It just had some penguins down for a special exhibit, just to give you an idea of just how many different types of creatures can survive in this area (with the right care).

■ **53) Visit the Conservancy:** For anyone interested in how to live more sustainably, learn about the Florida ecosystem or find out more about what you can do to save the environment, the Conservancy of Southwest Florida is ground zero for this area.

■ **54) Visit the Revs Institute for Automotive Research (formerly the Collier Automotive Museum) and get some serious car envy going:** It's a carefully curated assemblage of the most profound and rare automotive innovations of our time. The New York Times has declared it the finest sports car collection in America.

■ **55) Fulfill your need for speed:** The Friday night drag races at the Immokalee Regional Raceway are where drivers can get their hot rods up to 140 mph in just one-eighth of a mile.

■ **56) Get your fill of swamp meat** from Cracklin' Jack's in Naples: Where you can order a plate of gator tail, frog legs and catfish.



■ **57) Have a to-die-for fried treat at Trackside Donuts in Bonita Springs:** You won't find a more decadent jelly-filled doughnut in Southwest Florida.

■ **58) Catch a flick by moonlight:** It is a great reminder that the outdoors can improve any experience. Mercato offers free outdoor screenings once a month on the lawn and shows a wide array of genres, from children's to blockbusters to classic Hollywood.

■ **59) It's WHERE you eat them (stone crab claws, Everglades City):** Way down south in the mostly forgotten backwater known as Everglades City, you need to sit down behind the high school in a little channel-front restaurant and eat piled-high plates of stone crab claws so fresh they still try to walk off the table and back to the boat, sometimes anchored 50 or 100 feet away. You need to sit on the outside porch over the water, where men move commercial boats slowly past from time to time.

■ **60) Night symphony in the Fakahatchee Strand:** All you need to pick up the rhythm of the planet going back thousands of years: a hammock, a mosquito net, loose long-sleeved clothes with an extra shirt, a hat, a knife, some rope and a gallon of water. In the 85,000-acre Fakahatchee strand near Copeland you can come to understand the western Everglades in one night. You just listen — to the symphony of hungers, imperatives, inevitabilities and life-cycles. It's a music composed in chirps, hums, clicks, croaks, calls, whistles, cries and the sonorous and ancient murmur of wind through the cypress or oaks. It's a music of everything the subtropics still cradle.



■ **61) Captiva's luminescence:** Tiny one-celled marine organisms can create their own light fueled by a compound called luciferin, which becomes luminous when it reacts with oxygen. Seen from the beach after nightfall in the littoral zone, usually where the waves break or turbulence occurs, the water appears bejeweled in gemstone mats afloat on the rolling surface, a condition that affirms life more certainly than the most luminous words.

■ **62) See a snail kite at Harns Marsh:** Only a couple thousand are left in the wild, apparently, but you can see a few here: Harns Marsh, shouldering against Lee County Mosquito Control on the east side of the old Buckingham Army Airfield, public property owned by the East County Water Management District, in Lee County. This is at the headwaters of the Orange River. Big-winged birds chocolate brown or darker in color, they have a single broad splash of white across the tail. They eat apple snails almost exclusively.

■ **63) Dr. Jose Padilla Lopez's Six Mile Cypress birding trips:** Imagine hearing those whistles, chirps, tweets and songs all your life and finally being able to say authoritatively (without seeing the whistler, chirper, or tweeter): "That's a Carolina wren." Or, "That's a cardinal." Or "That's the rare African pin-tailed whydah, a small songbird native only to sub-Saharan Africa — must have been blown in on the wind." Now you can. Well, we won't promise the pin-tailed whydah, but most other birds that frequent our subtropics, yes. Just find the Six-Mile Cypress Slough website, look up Dr. Lopez's once a month birding walks on the boardwalk, and show up when he starts. Animated, articulate and modest, he's been all over the world looking at birds, and he'll show you.

■ **64) Catch a spring training baseball game:** Is there anything more American than a baseball game in a small stadium with hot dogs, ice cream, beer, popcorn and PEEEEAAnuts, get your PEEEEAAnuts, heah!? Probably a lot of things, but this is what we got: Spring Training. And if you miss a game, you've missed life. On the west coast, you can do it in Lee County at JetBlue Park or at the CenturyLink Sports Complex. JetBlue has an exact replica Green Wall so the beefy boys of Boston Red Sox summer will feel at home, apparently; at the CenturyLink has, well, a beautiful diamond and a lot of seats — home of the Minnesota Twins spring training extravaganza. If you haven't watched a few innings of a spring training game in Florida, you haven't ... lived. Well.

■ **65) Rent a beachfront hotel room in summer on Fort Myers Beach, Sanibel or Manasota Key.** Then watch lightning light up the skies after the sun goes down.

■ **66) Visit the Skunk Ape Research Center** on U.S. 41 and while you're there, have your picture taken next to the giant panther statue at Trail Lakes Campground across the highway.

■ **67) Eat lychees:** They're indigenous to China and grow well in South



Florida. Pine Island is the hot spot for their cultivation in Southwest Florida. Look for them at stands and farmers markets from late May to early July.

■ **68) Borrow a convertible** and drive to the end of Captiva Island.

■ **69) Find everything you need and ten million things you don't at the ultimate bazaar,** the Ortiz Flea Market in East Fort Myers on Saturdays with more than 600 vendors.

■ **70) Take a selfie on the pier** at Gilchrist Park in Punta Gorda (400 W. Retta Esplanade, 575-3324) at sunset.

■ **71) Camp at Koreshan State Park** in Estero and feel the vibe of Cyrus Teed, founder of the Koreshan sect.

■ **72) Paddle the Great Caloosa Blueway** — a 190-mile marked paddlecraft trail that meanders through Lee County's coastal waters and inland tributaries.

■ **73) Take your mutt to Dog Beach** on Lovers Key (8800 Estero Blvd.)

■ **74) Meander through the mangroves on the boardwalk** to Clam Pass Park (465 Seagate Drive) or hop aboard one of the free shuttles to this beautiful Naples beach. Explore 35 acres of coastal habitat by foot or kayak to observe all manner of marine life.

■ **75) Venture out to Solomon's castle in Ona,** about an hour's drive from Punta Gorda (solomonscastle.com). Take a tour of the quirky castle designed and built by Howard Solomon that houses galleries of his fantastic sculptures. Have lunch in the "Boat in the Moat" restaurant and take a stroll along Horse Creek. But leave your credit cards at home. They don't accept them.

■ **76) Toss a mullet** at the annual Mullet Toss Championships (matlachamariners.org) at Matlacha Community Park in March.

■ **77) Take your boat or the ferry to Cayo Costa State Park** for a look at an untouched Florida beach not accessible by bridge or land. Explore nature trails, snorkel, fish, picnic and stay in a primitive cabin.

■ **78) Stroll the two-mile boardwalk at Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary,** which wends its way through a variety of inland Florida habitats.

■ **79) Take some pizza to Seagate Beach for "beach dinner" at sunset.** Check first for pelicans in the pine trees overhead.

■ **80) Shop, dine and visit the Military Heritage museum** at Fishermen's Village in Punta Gorda.

■ **81) Walk the bridge between Punta Gorda and Port Charlotte.** Great breeze; terrific exercise; marvelous views.

■ **82) See how wildlife can be nurtured back to health at Peace River Wildlife Center,** a nonprofit rehab facility in Punta Gorda. In season, enjoy the center's Sunset Celebrations and wine, cheese and a beautiful sunset over Charlotte Harbor.

■ **83) Get a taste of authentic Florida Cracker culture** by watching the twice-yearly Swamp Buggy Races at Florida Sports Park in Naples.

■ **84) Fish off the Matlacha Bridge,** where Pine Island Road connects Cape Coral to Pine Island.

■ **85) Going... going... gone:** Watch the sun set from Fort Myers Beach pier.

■ **86) Eat swamp cabbage,** the traditional dish made from the hearts of the common sabal palm, especially at the Swamp Cabbage Festival in LaBelle.

■ **87) Mmmm ... boiled peanuts!** Get 'em at a gas station hot 'n' salty.

■ **88) Volunteer to care for a stray pooch or cat** at Gulf Coast Humane Society. You just might find love.

■ **89) Collect shark teeth on Venice Beach,** known worldwide as the shark tooth capital.

■ **90) Rent a shelter and have a big family picnic at Lakes Regional Park.** Then hike the 2.5 miles of nature trails.

■ **91) Snap a selfie for posterity** under Thomas Edison's massive banyan tree at Edison & Ford Winter Estates.

■ **92) Step aboard the Seminole Gulf Railway Murder Mystery Train** and experience dinner theater on the old CSX railroad line.

■ **93) Rent a jet ski at Fort Myers Beach and look for dolphins:** For a bonus, ask your guide to point you in the direction of that little island near Big Carlos Pass at the south end of Estero Island where the nudists like to, um, hang out.

■ **94) Head to Key West for the weekend but don't suffer that long drive:** Sail there on the Key West Express. The big catamarans leave from Fort Myers Beach.

■ **95) Stake out a great viewing spot and catch the Edison Festival of Light Parade** — a two-hour extravaganza in February featuring national participants and local marching bands. Wave to Paperboy on the Florida Weekly float.

■ **96) Sip a cocktail at sunset at The Wyvern Hotel's Rooftop Bar** in downtown Punta Gorda. The view is spectacular.

■ **97) Take a dip in the Gulf of Mexico on a full-moon night** and stir up the phosphorescence. Take a couple of children with you if you can. It's like magic.

■ **98) Picnic among the tombstones under the old oaks,** their branches dripping with Spanish moss and gnarled like the arms of the old and wise, at rural Alva Cemetery (off North River Road at the end of Cemetery Road), where gravesites date back to the mid 1800s.

■ **99) Go muddin':** This redneck tradition involves spinning tires and drenched soil.

■ **100) Play miniature golf like it's real golf.** Tee up, yell "Fore!" and whack that baby with all you've got.

■ **101) Fall in love.** ■



# NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY THE EDITORS AT ANDREWS MCMEEL

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## News you can use

Louis Cote of Mascouche, Quebec, Canada, became suspicious last August of the DNA test results obtained from the samples he collected in his work for the Confederation of Aboriginal People of Canada, whose members use DNA testing to determine their native ancestry. So, CBC News reported on June 13, Cote launched his own experiment. He collect-

ed two samples using his own inner-cheek swabs, and a third from his girlfriend's Chihuahua, Snoopy, and sent them off to Viaguard Accu-Metrics. The results indicated that all three samples had identical DNA, including 12 percent Abenaki and 8 percent Mohawk ancestry. "I thought it was a joke," Cote said. "The company is fooling people ... the tests are no good."

## Public servants

In Putnam County, the sheriff's office provides a wide variety of services. So when Douglas Peter Kelly, 49, called the office on June 12 to complain that the methamphetamine he had been sold was fake, officers happily offered to test it for him. Kelly told detectives he had suffered a "violent reaction" after smoking the substance and wanted to sue the dealer if he had been sold the wrong drug. He arrived at the sheriff's office and "handed

detectives a clear, crystal-like substance wrapped in aluminum foil," the office's Facebook post explained, according to The Washington Post. It "field-tested positive for methamphetamine." On the spot, Kelly was arrested and charged with possession of meth. The Facebook post continued: "Remember, our detectives are always ready to assist anyone who believes they were misled in their illegal drug purchase."

## What is art?

■ As part of the Dark Mofa art festival, Australian performance artist Mike Parr, 73, entered a steel tomb below busy Macquarie Street in Hobart on June 14, where he meditated, drew and read as traffic flowed overhead for 72 hours until his release on June 17. Parr had water but no food, and oxygen was pumped into the box. His performance was promoted as a "response to 20th-century totalitarian violence," according to The Guardian, but the piece didn't speak to everyone. "I don't take anything away from it at all," said Carolyn Bowerman from Townsville. "I'm just amazed that someone would put themselves through this and go to this much

effort." In a previous performance art piece, Parr hacked at a prosthetic arm with an ax before a shocked audience.

■ In Melbourne, Australia, customers of the Prahran neighborhood Woolworths store will have to park somewhere else on July 9, as renowned American photographer Spencer Tunick captures thousands of willing nudes in a group shot on the store's rooftop parking lot. Reuters reported more than 11,000 people registered to disrobe for Tunick, who has done group nudes in other spots around the world. "It's well and truly oversubscribed," said John Lotton, director of the Provocare Festival of the Arts in Melbourne.

## Smooth reactions

When Daryl Royal Riedel, 48, was pulled over for suspected drunk driving June 14 by Monroe County Sheriff's Deputy Anthony Lopez, he first drove off, but thought better of it and stopped to face the music. Riedel, who claimed to be scared, then stepped out of his

truck with an open can of beer and chugged the contents as Lopez watched. The Associated Press reported that Riedel has four prior DUI arrests and now faces felony DUI, fleeing from a deputy, driving with a suspended license and failure to submit to a breath test.

## Czech this out

Czechoslovakian president Milos Zeman called a press conference on June 14 in Prague, where Zeman instructed two firefighters in protective gear to incinerate a huge pair of red underpants as reporters watched. The underwear had been hoisted during a 2015 protest at Prague Castle, replacing the presidential

flag and symbolizing Zeman's close relationship with Russia and China. Zeman told reporters, according to the Associated Press: "I'm sorry to make you look like little idiots, you really don't deserve it." Zeman's longstanding difficulties with the press include an incident last year when he waved a fake machine gun at them.

## O.M.G.

Wa Tiba, 54, disappeared on June 14 while tending her vegetable garden on Muna Island in the Southeast Sulawesi province of Indonesia. Her family found only her sandals, a machete and a flashlight in the garden, but just 50 yards away, villagers located a 23-foot-long

python with a severely bloated midsection. Fox News reported that when the snake's belly was cut open, it revealed the woman's fully intact body inside, still wearing all her clothes. Villager Ayu Kartika said, "Everyone cried and was in shock. ... It looked like a horror movie."

## High times

■ Two unnamed employees of the Inn at Shelburne Farms in Shelburne, Vermont, enjoyed some malted milk ball-type candies left behind by guests on June 13, but they didn't enjoy the aftermath. The candies were cannabis edibles, and the employees became sick after consuming

them. Police arrived to find one of them lying in the parking lot, and both were transferred to the hospital, according to the Associated Press. Recreational use of marijuana becomes legal in Vermont on July 1; police said the guests who left the edibles would not be charged. ■



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## Watch out for traffic deputies

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office traffic deputies will be on watch the week of July 2-6:

### Monday, July 2

- Collier Boulevard and I-75 northbound exit: Aggressive driving
- Immokalee Road and Logan Boulevard: Speeding
- Naples Boulevard: Speeding

### Tuesday, July 3

- Vanderbilt Beach Road and Goodlette-Frank Road: Red-light running
- Radio Road and Santa Barbara Boulevard: Aggressive driving



- Oil Well Road and Everglades Boulevard: Speeding

### Wednesday, July 4

- Airport-Pulling Road and Davis Boulevard: Red-light running
- U.S. 41 North and Pine Ridge Road: Aggressive driving
- Golden Gate Parkway and Livingston Road: Red-light running

### Thursday, July 5

- Immokalee Road and Wilson Boulevard: Speeding
- U.S. 41 East and Collier Boulevard: Speeding
- Oakes Boulevard and Vanderbilt Beach Road: Aggressive driving

### Friday, July 6

- Creekside Boulevard and U.S. 41 North: Aggressive driving
- Livingston Road and Pine Ridge Road: Red-light running
- Sunshine Boulevard and Green Boulevard: Speeding

## Free family safety event in Immokalee

The Collier County Sheriff's Office is hosting its fourth summer event from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 28 at Immokalee High School.

Kids can come jump around in the police car bounce house, go rock wall climbing and play corn hole games. For the older kids, there will be karaoke and two inflatable giant screens, one to watch a movie and the other to play video games.

Hot dogs and popcorn will also be available. Admission is free. ■

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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 July 19. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit [www.pflagnaples.org](http://www.pflagnaples.org).

■ The **Naples Quilters Guild** meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 777 Mooring Line Drive, Naples. Guests and new members are always welcome. Doors open at 6 p.m. There is a short business meeting at 6:30 followed by a short program. For more information, visit [www.naplesquiltersguild.com](http://www.naplesquiltersguild.com).



■ Do you want to learn how to play mahjong? The **Naples Italian American Foundation** is offering lessons for beginners starting Monday, July 16. Cost will be \$60 for six lessons. They will take place 10:30 a.m. to noon each Monday. The foundation is located at 7035 Airport-Pulling Road N. For details, call 597-5210.

■ **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).

■ **Pi Beta Phi alumnae** in Naples, Bonita Springs, Estero and Marco Island are invited to socialize at the July Mixer, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10, at T. Michaels on Venetian Bay, 4050 Gulf Shore Blvd. North, Venetian Village, Naples. 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 July 10. 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 [naples-donnac@gmail.com](mailto:naples-donnac@gmail.com).

■ **La Table Française** is for all individuals who are interested to come and chat in French (all levels of French). It will be led by President Denyse Jenkins. The next meeting be held at noon on Thursday, June 28, at La Colmar, located at 80 Tamiami Trail North. Each attendee needs to make his/her own reservation for the table of Alliance Française de Naples by calling 315-4303 and asking for Robert Domagala or Heather Marie Ortiz. The cost is for the meal only; there is no charge for the two-hour French conversation. For more information, email Alliance Française de Naples at [afnaples@comcast.net](mailto:afnaples@comcast.net).



■ 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 July 8. 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).

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## CLUB NOTES

### ■ The Naples Mac-Friends User Group

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



### ■ 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 July 5. For more information, visit [www.corvettesofnaples.com](http://www.corvettesofnaples.com).



### ■ The Naples Orchid Society

welcomes members and guests to meetings on the first Thursday of the month at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. The next meeting is July 5. 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).



### ■ 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).

### ■ The Naples Christian Women's Connection

invites area women to attend a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, July 6, at The Club at Longshore Lake, 11399 Phoenix Way. The guest speaker will be Ginny Sexton with "The Girl With The Curls." We will also welcome Barbara Ann Vickery and Jean Humphries representing the National Society of the Big Cypress Chapter of the D.A.R. with "Have You Seen a Rare Bird Called a Native?" Musical entertainment is included. Reservations \$28. Contact [cwnaples@gmail.com](mailto:cwnaples@gmail.com), or Tricia at 239-594-2056.

— Email club news to Robbie Spencer at [rspencer@floridaweekly.com](mailto:rspencer@floridaweekly.com).

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# PET TALES

## Page turners for pet lovers

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON  
Andrews McMeel Syndication

Summer reading can be an escape, an education, an entertaining way to while away a few hours or all of the above. If you're a pet owner, you have an astonishingly wide array of literary pleasures and educational treasures awaiting you during long, lazy days of vacation or simply while you're waiting for the kids to get out of day camp. The following new releases cover all the bases: mystery, science, photography, behavior and humor.

In **"Fear on Four Paws,"** book seven in Clea Simon's Pru Marlowe pet noir series, the animal communicator faces a drugged bear, a ferret who's not sharing any secrets, her own crabby tabby and a town whose pets are disappearing. Marlowe herself becomes a person of interest in a murder, and a tempting job offer further complicates the situation. Can she identify the killer and return the missing pets to their homes?

Blue cats, big cats, plush cats, silly cats. If your happy place involves looking at pictures of cats, you won't want to miss professional cat photographer Larry Johnson's book **"Show Cats: Portraits of Fine Felines."** In its pages, more than 180 images depict cats in all their glory: color, eyes, ears, tails, coat type, in motion and more. The accompanying text shares information and insights about the cats themselves and the challenges of photographing them.

If you'd rather see cats trip on 'nip, look for Andrew Marttila's **"Cats On Catnip,"** photographic documentation of the silly, bizarre and delightfully unhinged behaviors cats exhibit under the influence of the herb.



Summer reading season is here.

How do dogs smell? Frank Rosell set out to answer that question in his book **"Secrets of the Snout: The Dog's Incredible Nose."** He does a terrific job of explaining dogs' olfactory obsessions as well as exploring the different types of work dogs do, including finding lost pets, search and rescue, and detecting explosives, pests and diseases. Sniff it out.

Ethologist Adam Miklosi brings together anatomy, behavior, biology, evolution and history to present the latest in what we know about dogs. His art- and photography-rich book **"The Dog: A Natural History"** ranges from the controversies over where and when domestication began to our current dog-loving culture and the attachment between humans and dogs.

Marc Bekoff's **"Canine Confidential: Why Dogs Do What They Do"** is a fine companion to Miklosi and Rosell's books,

bringing the latest science on cognition and emotion to canine personalities, play, marking habits and more, including the eternal question: Why do dogs roll in stinky things?

I must confess, my co-writers Dr. Marty Becker and Mikkel Becker and I are among the contributors to the next book, **"From Fearful to Fear Free."** Subtitled "A Positive Program to Free Your Dog from Anxiety, Fears, and Phobias," it addresses how fear affects the canine brain, types of fears dogs can develop, such as separation anxiety and noise and thunderstorm phobias, and how to use reward-based techniques to reduce or even prevent fear at the veterinary clinic, out in public, on the road and more.

Kids who love animals and want to learn more about animal welfare can't go wrong with Beth Adelman's book **"Dogs and Cats: Saving Our Precious Pets."** In easy-to-understand language, she addresses pet overpopulation, breed-specific legislation, genetic diversity, declawing and health problems caused by extreme physical characteristics, to name just a few of the important issues to consider when we live with animals. A quiz and suggested research project at the end of each chapter help readers remember what they've learned and find out more.

In **"Catnip: A Love Story,"** Michael Korda's doodles of his cats' imaginary lives — reading the newspaper, happy hour at the local pub, a Fourth of July celebration — are a joyful and humorous representation of the love for cats he and his wife shared. ■

## Your pet can be famous; send us a pic right away

Our hands-down favorite project every summer at Florida Weekly is the Pet Lovers special edition that features — what else? — pictures from you, our readers, of the furry, slithery, slobbery, whiskered, feathered, hoofed, amphibious or otherwise non-human companions that help make your lives complete.

Grab your smartphone or camera and click away. Then enter your favorite shot (one entry per person, please) on the Naples Florida Weekly Facebook page under the contest tab. The link is [https://www.facebook.com/fortmyersfloridaweekly/app/190076381016644/?app\\_data=%7B%7D](https://www.facebook.com/fortmyersfloridaweekly/app/190076381016644/?app_data=%7B%7D). Be sure to tell us your full name and phone number, the name

of your pet(s) and anything else you think we might want to know about your animal friend(s).

Our pet-friendly staff will review the pictures we receive and choose our favorite few dozen for publication in our July 25-26 editions.

We'll also pick three top pets whose owners will receive gift certificates (\$100 for first place, \$50 each for second and third) to a pet supply store.

Deadline for email submissions of high-resolution jpgs (300 dpi) is 11:59 p.m. Sunday, July 15. But please don't wait; we want to start admiring, laughing at and loving your pets as much as you do. ■



ROBBIE SPENCER / FLORIDA WEEKLY  
**Imperial Shitzu Walter Cronkite, 1, is aptly named after the journalist previously known as the most trusted man in America.**

### Pets of the Week



>> **Blue** is a two-year-old male brown and white terrier bully mix. He weighs about 55 pounds, is very handsome, and likes to run and explore.



>> **Cu** is a one-year-old female white and black domestic long hair. She has big yellow eyes and is a friendly purr machine that loves to be petted.



>> **Ike** is a one-year-old male orange tabby and white domestic short hair. He is a little shy at first, but warms up quickly and gets along with other cats.



>> **Godiva** is a three-year-old female brown and white terrier bully mix. She is beautiful, friendly and weighs about 46 pounds. She likes to cuddle and enjoys belly rubs.

### To adopt or foster a pet

This week's pets are from **Collier County Domestic Animal Services.** Adoption fees for cats range from \$20 to \$60 and dogs from \$30 to \$80. Fees include sterilization surgery, vaccinations, pet license, ID microchip and a bag of food. Visit DAS at 7610 Davis Blvd. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Adoptable dogs and cats from DAS are also at For Footed Friends in Marquesa Plaza on Livingston Road from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first Saturday of every month. For more information, call 252-7387 or visit [www.colliergov.net/pets](http://www.colliergov.net/pets). ■

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# THIS WEEK ON WGCU-TV

**THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 9 P.M.**  
**Midsomer Murders**  
**Ring Out Your Dead**  
**Parts 1 and 2**

Someone is killing off bell ringers of parish church in the week before a big bell-ringing competition takes place in the village of Midsomer Wellow

**FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 10 P.M.**  
**Great Performances**  
**Ellis Island: The Dream of America**  
**with Pacific Symphony**

See Peter Boyer's Grammy-nominated work performed by the Pacific Symphony in a celebration of the immigrant experience.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 8 P.M.**  
**Antiques Roadshow**  
**Vintage Oklahoma City**

Revisit OKC appraisals from 15 years ago that have been updated with today's market value, including Bill Graham handbills, a Gallé Marquetry vase made around 1900, and Art Deco travel posters. Which has more than doubled in value since 2003?

**MONDAY, JULY 2, 10 P.M.**  
**Paul Thorn's Mission Temple**  
**Fireworks Revival**

See the Tupelo, Miss., native and his band — along with five-time Grammy Award-winning icons The Blind Boys of Alabama and gospel singing quartet the McCrary Sisters.



"A Capital Fourth," Wednesday, July 4.

**TUESDAY, JULY 3, 8 P.M.**

**Civilizations: What is Art (Good For)?**  
 Survey the history and impact of art, from antiquity to the present, on a global scale.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 8 P.M.**  
**A CAPITAL FOURTH**

Join host John Stamos for an all-star musical extravaganza celebrating our country's 242nd birthday. ■



"Great Performances Ellis Island: The Dream of America with Pacific Symphony," Friday, June 29.



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# HEALTHY LIVING



## It's all about the kids



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Collier County has more than 65,000 children 18 and under whose welfare and education is a major concern for all of us. Paula DiGrigoli, executive director of the NCH Safe and Healthy Children's Coalition, recently organized the second annual Health and Safety Trends meeting where 80-plus leaders from dozens of organizations shared best practices, progress, and other ways of collaborating to help our next generation.



Dr. Carmen Ramos, NCH pediatric surgeon, shared her research titled, "Update on Pediatric Trauma in Collier County." Tragically, Collier County experienced three fatal drownings in pre-school-aged children last year but a 33 percent decrease in pediatric drowning-related visits to the three NCH ERs in 2017.

Director of the NCH Pediatric Emergency Department, Dr. Pia Myers; director of the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, Dr. Deb Lopez; and NCH nurse manager of labor and delivery, Cathy Brockman, emphasized our success in taking care of kids close to home, with children now needing to travel only for cardiac surgery, neurosurgery, or other rare specialty care. More than 18,000 children were

SEE WEISS, A21 ►

# A high-quality diet could yield huge returns for cancer survivors

BY UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA HEALTH

Cancer survivors who consumed a balanced, nutrient-dense diet had a 65 percent lower risk of dying from cancer than survivors who ate a poor quality diet, University of Florida researchers have found.

The UF study suggests that more than focusing on any particular food group, cancer survivors should strive for a diet rich in a variety of vegetables, fruits, whole grains, proteins and dairy at recommended serving sizes for age, height and weight. The findings appear in the journal JNCI Cancer Spectrum.

Dietary guidelines for cancer survivors have been limited or have tended to focus on specific food recommendations for people with particular cancers, said the study's senior author Kalyani Sonawane, Ph.D., an assistant professor in the department of health services research, management and policy at the UF College of Public Health and Health Professions. For example, colon cancer survivors have been cautioned to limit red meat consumption.

"While dietary guidelines for the general public have moved toward a total diet approach, such an approach has not been extensively studied among cancer survivors," Dr. Sonawane said. "It's just like what our grandmothers used to say: eating foods in moderation is good for your health. That is the idea behind looking at a total diet approach and cancer outcomes."

To determine how an overall healthy diet might impact cancer survivors' outcomes, the UF team analyzed data collected between 1988 and 1994 by the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, a study conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics, to assess the health and nutritional status of American adults and children. The survey's interview component asks participants to report everything they had eaten over the previous 24 hours. The UF research team identified nearly 1,200 cancer survivors among the participants and assessed their diets using the Healthy Eating Index score, a measure of diet quality based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Dietary Guidelines for Americans. A high score indicates a healthy overall diet that conforms to the guidelines' serving recommendations for fruits, vegetables, whole grains, proteins, dairy, saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium, and includes sufficient food variety.



Next, UF investigators linked those study participants to records in the National Center for Health Statistics Linked Mortality Files through 2011. During an average follow-up period of 17 years, 600 of the participants had died.

They found that cancer survivors who scored high on the Healthy Eating Index were 65 percent less likely to die from cancer than survivors who ate a poor quality diet. The researchers analyzed individual dietary components, such as salt or meat consumption, but found that the strongest predictor of decreased mortality risk was based on the overall diet.

They also examined diet and mortality for survivors of all cancers, as well as for sub groups of skin and breast cancer survivors.

"The findings were consistent among these sub groups, that eating an overall healthy diet was associated with decreased mortality risk, whether it is mortality from any cause or cancer-specific mortality," said the study's lead author Ashish A. Deshmukh, Ph.D., an assistant professor

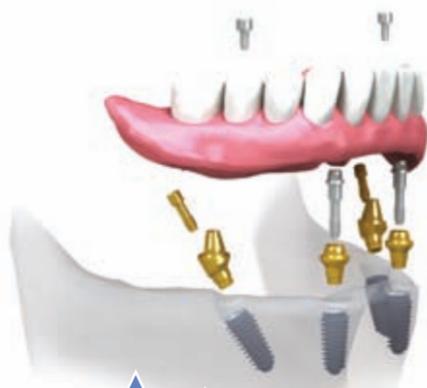
in the UF department of health services research, management and policy.

The researchers say the study provides initial evidence of the benefits of a total diet approach for cancer survivors and that more research is needed, such as studies that prove a cause and effect relationship between healthy diet and cancer outcomes.

Yet, there is no harm in cancer survivors, or anyone, aiming for a high-quality, balanced diet, the investigators say. They encourage people to review recommended foods and serving sizes available from resources such as MyPlate, the Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2015-2020 and Healthy People 2020.

In addition to Sonawane and Deshmukh, the research team included Shervin Shirvani, M.D., M.P.H., and Anna Likhacheva, M.D., M.P.H., of Banner MD Anderson Cancer Center; Jagpreet Chhatwal, Ph.D., of Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital; and Elizabeth Y. Chiao, M.D., M.P.H. from Baylor College of Medicine. ■

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## PASFI has support for Parkinson patients and caregivers

The Parkinson Association of SWFL Inc. offers several classes and support groups to help those at various stages of the disease as well as their caregivers. Classes range from exercise and movement to balance skills and drills, tai chi, speech and singing. Classes take place at PASFI headquarters at 5926 Premier Way in Naples and also at Fleischmann

Park and Terracina Grand in Naples, Bentley Village in North Naples and The Terraces at Bonita Springs. Marco Island sessions will resume in the fall.

Among the upcoming programs:

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

## Hodges U. holds sessions about medical programs

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

Students who are interested in the university's bachelor of nursing program can learn about admission requirements and more from 5-6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25. For more information, call Maria Vacca at 598-6285 or email mvacca@hodges.edu.

Learn more about studying to become



a physical therapy assistant from 5-6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 24. For more information, call Dr. Cynthia Vaccarino at 938-7718 or email cvaccarino@hodges.edu. ■

## WEISS

From page 20

seen in the Robert, Mariann and Megan MacDonald NCH Pediatric ER, representing a 5 percent increase from last year.

North Collier Fire Control and Rescue assistant chief Jorge Aguilera shared paramedics' training for mental health crisis, overall practice in handling children and responding to mass violence/active shooters.

Florida Department of Health RN Donna Breeden highlighted that Collier County continues to be the second healthiest of 67 Florida Counties according to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. SUIDs (Sudden Unexpected Infant Death) committee, Safe Kids and Healthy Start programs continue to educate, provide resources and have a positive effect.

Collier County Public Schools director of health services Eileen Vargo and coordinator of K-12 health and physical education Tracy Bowen, who partner with many other local groups, explained their ongoing screening for

vision, hearing, dental, scoliosis and development disorders. With NCH's 36 school nurses and seven trainers covering all schools, 223,022 health room visits were completed for services ranging from minor scrapes to tube feedings. Hands-only CPR training is now being taught in PE classes in grades 7 through 12.

Collier County Sheriff's Office captain John Wohlbrandt shared that lack of self-control is the greatest predictor of criminal behavior, according to criminologists Gottfriedson and Hirschi. Self-control is principally instilled through effective parenting at the earliest stages of childhood by monitoring children's behavior, noticing problematic behavior and effectively correcting that behavior.

The David Lawrence Center served 14,631 youths last year, Naples Children and Educational Foundation supported many local programs, Physician's Regional Healthcare System ER cared for drowning victims and the Children's Advocacy Center focused on improving the lives of abused children. Healthcare Network of SW Florida and Blue Zones Project of SW Florida also highlighted their progress in helping children live longer, happier and healthier lives. ■

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# MONEY & INVESTING

## Low interest on Walmart bonds not worthy of investment



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What do you do if you need a few extra bucks and don't have the money? If it is a small purchase, you may put it on your credit card. If it is something larger, you may have to go to the bank and get a loan. But what if you are a business and need more than a few extra bucks? What if you need \$16 billion — what do you do then? Walmart recently faced this problem after its acquisition of the Indian E-commerce company Flipkart Group. The solution was to issue corporate bonds to the public in return for the cash needed to fund the purchase. But just what are corporate bonds, how are they priced and issued, and are they a good investment?

A bond is simply an investment where the investor loans money to a borrower in exchange for a set interest rate for a given period of time. At the bond's maturity, the investor receives the principal back as well. For bonds issued by corporations, typically interest is paid every six months although some bonds pay quarterly or monthly interest payments. Corporations issue bonds that mature anywhere from less than a year (this debt is often called commercial paper) to 30 years or more. Large companies like Disney or Coca-Cola have even issued 100-year maturity bonds.

To issue a bond, a company typically will meet with a bank or investment bank to structure the investment. First, the parties will determine the size of the bond. If the company borrows too much, it may hurt its credit rating or have trouble making the interest payments. If it borrows too little, the borrower may not have the funds to maximize its growth or business opportunities. Second, the company and bank will determine the appropriate maturity for the bonds. Factors such as the use of the funds, overall interest rate environment, and credit worthiness of the borrower all will affect this decision.

Finally, the bank will price the bonds. Most bonds are issued at par meaning they are issued at the face value of the bond, often \$1,000. The "price" of

the bond is then the interest rate that the buyer of the bond will receive. For example, a company can issue a 10 year bond at par that is priced at an interest rate of 6.2 percent. The interest rate of a corporate bond is determined by two factors. The first is the overall rate environment, typically determined by U.S. government debt rates. The second is the credit worthiness of the issuer, which determines the additional interest that investors demand to hold the bonds over Treasury rates. This "spread" can be very small for well capitalized and stable companies like Microsoft or Apple or very large for risky biotech firms.

After the interest rate of the bonds is set, the investments are sold to the public at the face value of the bonds.

Going forward, however, the bonds will trade on the open market and will either trade at a premium or discount to the face value. If overall interest rates go up or the credit worthiness of the company declines, the bond's value will decline as investors sell the bonds to buy more stable bonds or bonds with higher interest rates. Conversely, if interest rates decline or the company credit strengthens, the bonds' value will rise as investors buy the bond.

In the case of Walmart, several maturities of bonds were offered to investors to fund the staggering \$16 billion needed to fund its acquisition. The longest dated bonds, 30 years to maturity, were priced at just 1.05 percent over the 30 year Treasury rate or around 4.1 percent. This very low rate speaks very highly of the credit worthiness of Walmart. However, one of the main bond credit ratings companies, S&P, stated that the company's strong AA credit rating may be placed under review because of the significant acquisitions the company has recently made and the resulting debt issued to pay for them. Therefore, I would be hesitant to tie up my money for 30 years at such a low interest rate and feel that there are plenty of better investments to earn a better risk adjusted return. ■

— Eric Bretan, the co-owner of Rick's Estate & Jewelry Buyers in Punta Gorda, was a senior derivatives marketer and investment banker for more than 15 years at several global banks.

2018

# Pet Lovers Issue

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AD SPACE DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 • NOON

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# ON THE MOVE

## Board Appointments

The Collier County Medical Society recently unveiled its new president and board of directors. The society is the local affiliate of the Florida Medical Association and American Medical Association. **Dr. Cesar R. De Leon** became the 61st CCMS president in May. He is a board-certified family practitioner at Naples Medical Center. The new board of directors include **Dr. David Wilkinson** as vice president, **Dr. Alejandro Perez-Trepichio** as secretary and **Dr. Rebecca Smith** as a director at large along with **Dr. George Brinnig** and **Dr. Gary Swain**.

**Jay Baker, Stephen Schwartz** and **Susan Dalton** were recently named to the Naples Senior Center's Board of Trustees.

The Baker family has given more than \$150 million to charity in the two decades since they moved to Naples. The signs of Mr. Baker's philanthropy are everywhere in and around Naples, where a museum, playhouse and park are among the public venues bearing his name. Perhaps most prominent is the NCH Baker Hospital Downtown, where Mr. Baker has made a concerted effort to improve palliative care services not just for those in need of end-of-life treatment but also for people who need help managing chronic diseases. The U.S. Army veteran made his fortune shepherding Kohl's Corp. into its position of prominence in the retail world.

Mr. Schwartz is the president of the Brookdale Foundation Group, a global

nonprofit dedicated to advances in the fields of geriatrics and gerontology and to improving the lives of seniors. Based in the greater New York City area, the Brookdale Foundation Group has recognized the Naples Senior Center as the central address for senior services and leadership in education on senior issues in Southwest Florida. Under Mr. Schwartz's guidance, the group joined with Jay Baker and his wife, Patty, to give a \$1 million challenge grant to Naples Senior Center at JFCS in 2017.

Ms. Dalton was involved with radio broadcasting for more than 35 years before moving to Naples and involving herself fully in community work. She serves on the board of the Senior Friendship Health Center, a nonprofit clinic helping low-income seniors in Naples, and on the board of the Women's Foundation of Collier County. Ms. Dalton was a two-term trustee for the NCH Healthcare System, and she was a founding board member and past board chair for The Garden of Hope and Courage, a healing garden on the grounds of the NCH Baker Hospital Downtown.

## Nonprofit Organizations

**Noemi Perez** has been appointed as The Immokalee Foundation's new executive director by the organization's board of directors. Ms. Perez, who was raised in Immokalee, has worked for the foundation for nine years, most recently serving as program services director. She earned her business administration degree from Hodges University. Perez is member of the Hodges Univer-

sity Alumni Advisory Board, Immokalee Chamber of Commerce, Immokalee Technical College Advisory Board and The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce Leadership Collier Foundation Alumni Association. She completed the Growing Associates in Naples (GAIN) program in 2016, the same year she was honored by Gulfshore Business magazine as a 40 Under 40 professional.

The David Lawrence Center has named **Jessica Siefer** its new marketing and communications manager. Ms. Siefer has more than a decade of experience as a writer, editor and marketing specialist in the finance and publishing industry. Ms. Siefer earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and another in journalism and mass communications from the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. She is also a 200-hour certified yoga instructor, specializing in therapeutic yoga for mental and physical health.

## Professional Advancement

Conditioned Air announced the appointment of **Jon Kunz** as director of construction services. In this role, Kunz oversees and directs new construction activities, provides training to the construction team, manages project budgets, and maintains quality service standards for residential and commercial clients. A native of Park Forest, Ill., Kunz has more than 35 years of industry experience. He attended air conditioning trade school while in high school and later obtained his Florida State Class "A" Air Conditioning Contractor's license. Kunz moved

to Fort Myers in 1997 to take a general manager's position with a large publicly traded company. Kunz then managed several air conditioning firms prior to starting his own business in 2001.

Accounting firm Bodine Perry announced that senior accountant **Dyam Sanchez** has joined the team. The national account firm has an office location based in Naples, where Mr. Sanchez will operate. He has vast tax and audit experience in public accounting along with experience as an agent for the Internal Revenue Service.

Kensington Golf & Country Club announced the appointment of **Landon Clark** as superintendent of golf course operations. In this role, he is responsible for managing all of the club's golf course facilities, training and supervising department personnel and overseeing any golf course construction, maintenance and renovations. Clark has several years of golf and country club experience with properties located in Southwest Florida. Most recently, he was at Fiddlesticks Country Club in Fort Myers where he started out as an IPM specialist and was later promoted to assistant superintendent and eventually superintendent of the club's Long Mean Golf Course. Originally from Ohio, Clark earned a bachelor's degree in sport management from Kent State University. After graduation, he obtained his turf grass certification from Penn State University and then moved to Florida to work year-round in the golf course industry. ■



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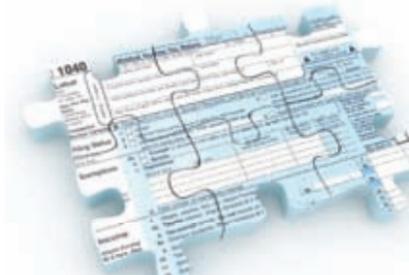


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The Kentucky-made Toyota Camry competes directly with the German-built Buick Regal. The Toyota utilizes 55 percent American/Canadian components.

# TRADE WEAPON



2018 Buick Regal Sportback

*Broad tax increases remind us that cars are global*

**BY MYLES KORNBLATT**  
Florida Weekly Automotive Writer

High value, international demand and easy mobility make automobiles one of the most convenient weapons in a trade war.

The Department of Commerce has a July meeting scheduled to discuss increasing import duties by as much

as 25 percent on car and car parts. The premise is to avoid being too dependent on foreign car components in the event of war. This might seem strange, and that's because the real goal in this case is to get more jobs in the U.S.

At first glance, a tariff on imported cars and parts looks like a direct way to bolster the domestic industry. But digging into the

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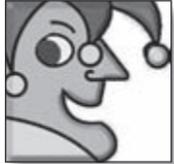


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**1. Invest for the long haul.** Short-term investing is more like speculating or gambling. Being a shareholder means you're a part-owner in a company, so commit yourself to those businesses and aim to stay invested in them as long as they remain healthy and growing. With a long investing period, you can ride out the occasional market downturns that will likely occur. Don't worry about what happens this year if you don't plan to sell for many years.

**2. Learn more.** The savvier you become about investing, the fewer mistakes you'll likely make. Don't buy stocks merely on tips from friends or strangers without even knowing what a company does. Instead, read widely and keep reading. Start with books by Peter Lynch, John Bogle, The Motley Fool — or the "Little Book" series of investing guides. Read Warren Buffett's educational letters to shareholders

at berkshirehathaway.com. Hang out at the Fool online (fool.com), reading and asking questions on our discussion boards.

**3. Invest only in companies and industries you have studied and understand well.** Weigh the risks that companies disclose in their financial statements. Consider a stock's valuation. Assess the market capitalization, expected future earnings and price-to-sales and price-to-earnings ratios for candidates for your portfolio. Stocks that seem undervalued should offer less downside risk than exciting high-flying stocks.

**4. Avoid penny stocks** (those costing less than about \$5 per share), commodities, futures, day trading, shorting and investing on margin. Those can be risky ways of investing.

**5. Consider not investing in any or many individual stocks** and just opting for a low-fee S&P 500 index fund. You'll match the market's returns effortlessly.

The stock market can be volatile, but over the long run, it's one of the most effective ways to build wealth. ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### Before and After

Ugh. My dumbest investment was in an offshore drilling company that was recommended by a TV stock guru.

I bought into the stock when the price of a barrel of oil was still in triple digits. I kept adding as the price of oil continued to crash — hey! I'll end up with a lower cost basis! I lost a lot of money. I'm keeping the shares as a reminder of how not to build up my portfolio.

I've learned a lot since that investment, as I've spent a lot of time reading The Motley Fool. Before, my IRA was managed by my broker and invested in "aggressive" mutual funds. Now I'm sticking with stock in high-quality companies. Before, I would buy more shares of sinking companies. Now I buy more shares of solidly performing companies — even if their prices are going up. Before, I'd panic when the stock market retreated. Now I get excited about sale prices. Before, my returns trailed the S&P 500. Now, I've been outperforming it.

— C.B., Los Angeles

**The Fool Responds:** It can be tempting to buy more shares of a falling stock, as it might seem like more of a bargain. But stocks often fall for good reasons. Always dig deeply into the situation before committing any more money. Make sure that any problems you discover seem to be temporary, not permanent, ones. ■

## Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to a 1971 spinoff from Columbia Broadcasting System, when I became a public company. I merged with Paramount Communications in 1994 and CBS in 2000, and then split from CBS in 2005. Today I'm a creator of television programs, movies, games, podcasts and other consumer products. With a market value recently north of \$11 billion, I reach more than 4 billion viewers in 183 countries with my networks, which include Nickelodeon, Nick Jr., MTV, BET, Comedy Central, VH1, TV Land, CMT and Logo. My Paramount Pictures is America's oldest film studio. Who am I? (Answer: Viacom) ■



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## Ask the Fool

### Growth or Value?

**Q**Should I invest in "growth stocks" or "value stocks" — which is better?

— G.G., Portland, Oregon

**A**You don't have to choose one or the other — some of the best stocks to invest in are both.

Growth stocks are tied to companies that are increasing their revenue and earnings relatively rapidly, while value stocks are tied to companies with market values significantly below what they seem to really be worth. If you find a company that's growing at a solid clip and it seems to be undervalued, that's a very appealing proposition, offering a good chance of stock price appreciation.

It's best, overall, though, to favor undervalued stocks. Even if they grow slowly, they offer a margin of safety by not being overpriced.

\*\*\*

**Q**Are secondary offerings and subsequent offerings the same thing?

— K.F., Muskegon, Michigan

**A**Subsequent offerings are often called secondary offerings, but the two events are different.

When a company "goes public," it issues stock in itself via an initial public offering (IPO) on the open market. It's common for insiders or large investors to keep sizable ownership stakes in the company, with only a portion of shares sold in the IPO. If these big investors later sell some of their shares to the public, that's a secondary offering, and the investors collect the sales proceeds, not the company.

A subsequent (or follow-on) offering happens if the company wants or needs to raise more money later (perhaps to pay down debt, finance operations or buy another company). It will create and sell new shares, increasing the number of shares outstanding and diluting the value of existing shares. That's not great for existing shareholders. ■

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## Name That Company

I trace my roots back to Alex Manoogian's screw products company that began making parts for the auto industry in Detroit in 1929. In 1954, Manoogian designed a revolutionary single-handle faucet that was a hit. Today I'm a leader in home improvement and construction products, with more than 20 companies under my roof and dozens of manufacturing facilities worldwide. My brands include Behr paints, Delta and Hansgrohe



faucets and fixtures, KraftMaid and Merillat cabinets, Milgard windows and doors, Kichler decorative and outdoor lighting and Hot Spring spas. My market value recently topped \$12 billion. Who am I? Think you know the answer?

We'll announce it in next week's edition. ■

## The Motley Fool Take Profitable Relationships

There's a fast-growing kind of software out there — specializing in customer relationship management (CRM) — and the dominant company in the business is salesforce.com (NYSE: CRM). Its systems help companies keep track of and manage their relationships and interactions with customers and potential customers — and analyze that data, too.

Shares of Salesforce have more than tripled in value over the past five years, and many analysts expect continued robust growth. Why? Well, the market for CRM software is expected to surge from a recent \$72 billion to \$123 billion by 2021. According to industry analyst IDC, Salesforce gained more market share than the rest of the 20 largest CRM suppliers combined in 2017.

The company's market share gains are helping to produce tremendous increases in revenue and cash flow, with Salesforce's revenue popping 25 percent over year-ago levels in the last quarter to \$3 billion, along with a 25 percent gain in free cash flow, to \$1.3 billion. Looking even further ahead, Salesforce is on pace to hit its goal of generating \$21 billion to \$23 billion in annual revenue by fiscal 2022.

Catalysts for further growth include Salesforce's incorporation of artificial intelligence in its offerings and its recent acquisition of MuleSoft, which will expand its cloud computing capabilities. Long-term investors seeking growth should take a closer look at Salesforce. (The Motley Fool owns shares of and has recommended Salesforce.) ■



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COURTESY PHOTO

Chevrolet Sonic production.

## WEAPON

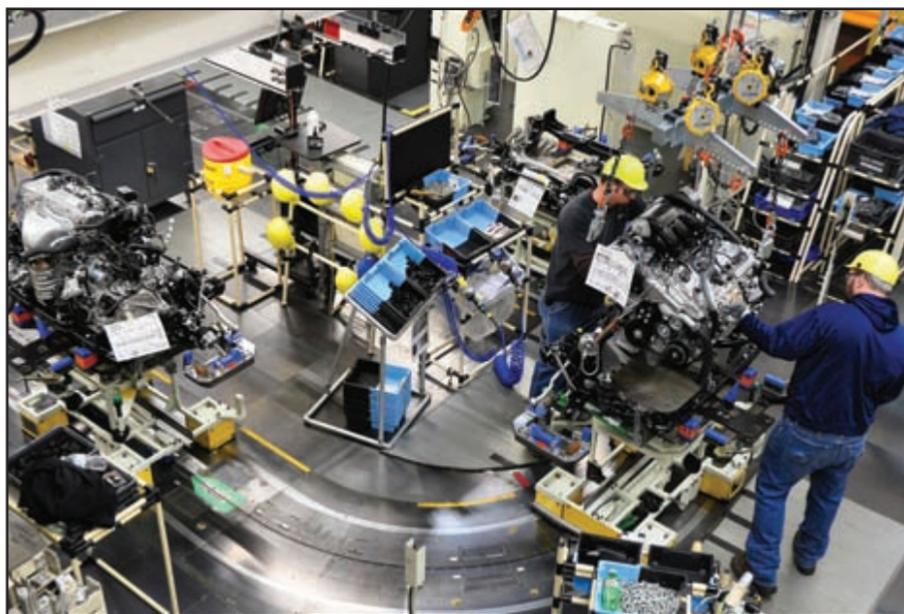
From page 24

details, there might be many unintended consequences. The current proposal is so broad that it has everyone worried, from component makers to classic car importers. They know the automobile industry requires an international effort.

The American Automobile Labeling Act tracks what percentage of automobile parts come from the U.S. and Canada. It requires that manufacturers show the results on the window sticker. Even with these two countries combined, savvy shoppers might notice that even the most American-made American cars struggle to break 70 percent American components. This is proof that today's industry relies on a full global effort tailored to each product.

Currently, the Kentucky-made Toyota Camry competes directly with the German-built Buick Regal. The Toyota utilizes 55 percent American/Canadian components, and so it's not completely safe from higher duties on car parts. Plus, while the tariffs are meant to bring production of cars like the Buick Regal back to North America, it instead will render it uncompetitive. Three-fourths of its components are sourced from outside U.S. and Canada.

The idea is that if the Regal was brought back to North America, then the supply chain would also follow. In reality, that's not likely to be true. This car is viable because it's built at a factory that supplies a similar product to Vauxhall in the UK and Holden in Australia. The domestic savings of making the Buick in the U.S. would not outweigh the strains on markets where



COURTESY PHOTO

Toyota production in Kentucky.

this platform is more popular. Thus, production and/or components would still not move to America. The resulting tax could re-price the \$25,915 Regal to over \$30,000 without adding any value to the car.

The North American Free Trade Agreement has been a target of trade problems lately. That means it's not even safe from exception if higher tariffs are imposed. Not only is the U.S. car industry so tied to Canada that components are listed together on the AALA, but Mexico will always be a key to the U.S. industry.

Lower wages south of the border have helped keep small cars viable. Of the top 10 least expensive new vehicles sold in the U.S. today, six of them are built in Mexico — including two from American-based companies. The Chevrolet Sonic is

the only car from this list built in the U.S., and 2018 might be its last model year.

Taxing imported parts not only affects new cars, but more expensive car parts will impact one group that's the least able to afford it.

There's a huge aftermarket industry that relies on healthy international trade to do everything from make a tougher 4x4 to a faster muscle car. But there's also a less glamorous (and more everyday) side of this segment. Anyone who has ever fixed his own vehicle or had the local mechanic do it knows the conversation about how one component can have multiple prices. The global market allows lower labor cost countries to assemble and import alternators, starters, tires and much more for less than they can be built and sold domestically.

Just like generic medications, there's



a sigh of relief when a lower-priced off-brand part can keep cars alive.

Rock-bottom products are often inferior, but it's good to have that option. After all, a 25 percent increase in a crucial car part for low-income families can easily mean the difference between a repair and weeks of extra struggle.

On the other side of the financial spectrum are classic cars. The vehicle import tax proposal is currently so broad that people in the vintage industry are also sounding the alarm. There are current import duties for these older vehicles, but nowhere near a 25 percent hike.

This market segment uses cars more for a hobby than a livelihood, and it has a price barrier that starts at the middle class and moves up from there. In fact, since most people are in the hobby with a budget of just a few thousand dollars, they are buying vintage vehicles that are already in the country and not subject to import fees. Thus, if taxes were raised on classic car imports, it would likely create the least amount of harm, but it would also carry the least amount of the tariff's intended consequences.

Those most affected by larger classic car import duties would be the large international auction houses, restoration shops and specialty import dealerships. It might also curb the recent trend of buying classic cars as investment in the same way people hold real estate portfolios. So, while additional classic car import duties are likely not a job creator, it might be able to bring in some revenue without hurting the masses. ■

# NETWORKING

## Immokalee Foundation students mingle with local professionals

The Immokalee Foundation introduced students to several dozen professionals from Southwest Florida in a variety of career fields at a recent networking reception. The event was held at the Community Foundation of Collier County, allowing students to gain some practical experience in meeting, greeting and conversing in a business environment. ■



Carla VanderHeyden of ACI Worldwide speaks with Marilyn Gijon-Diaz.



Lieutenant Gregory S. Bueno of the Florida Highway Patrol speaks with Jacqueline Perez and Leann Campbell.



Brett VanderHeyden of Pulte Homes speaks with Sesar Lorenzo Valle.



Alyssa Norris of Arthrex speaks with Luis Vasquez.

COURTESY PHOTOS

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

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# COASTAL REAL ESTATE GUIDE

WEEK OF JUNE 28-JULY 4, 2018

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| B1

## Latest NABOR report shows a solid summer market

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For a second consecutive year, housing activity during May demonstrated to broker analysts that May remained a standout month. Overall closed sales were remarkable with 1,024 closed sales during May 2018 compared to 1,027 closed sales in May 2017. Closed sales in May 2018 were higher than all months following May 2017. May also saw inventory levels continue to stabilize, according to the May 2018 Market Report released by the Naples Area Board of Realtors, which tracks home listings and sales within Collier County (excluding Marco Island).

“In 2017, May’s sales increased 23 percent over sales in May 2016,” said Phil Wood, president of John R. Wood Properties. “The fact that we are keeping the same pace this year and inventory is holding steady is good news as we move into summer.”

Closed sales of properties in the \$300,000 to \$500,000 price category during May increased 21 percent over May 2017, while closed sales in the \$300,000 and below price category were just one sale short of the number of closed sales in May 2017.

There was very good news for buyers in the report as May’s overall median closed price dropped 5 percent to \$337,000 from \$355,000 in May 2017. Moreover, the overall median closed price for homes priced above \$500,000 decreased 14 percent to \$507,000 from \$590,000 in May 2017.

On the high-end side of the market, despite an 11 percent increase in median closed prices, pending sales of properties in the \$2 million and above price category increased 23 percent in May 2018 compared to May 2017.

“We haven’t seen inventory levels in May this high since 2013,” said Mike Hughes, Vice President and General Manager for Downing-Frye Realty, Inc. “I was concerned that the low

SEE NABOR, B17 ►



## House Hunting

5385 Palmetto Woods Drive

Encircled by lush flora on 2-plus acres in Logan Woods, this luxury estate evokes a tropical sanctuary with main house, guesthouse, fountain, serene pond, screened gazebo, picnic areas and walkways plus a beautiful pool and spa. The main house accommodates five bedrooms plus a den, and the log cabin guesthouse, a showpiece of the property, has three bedrooms, two baths, full kitchen and living room with fireplace. Separately metered, the guesthouse affords many opportunities to use for family, studio or office.

Details in the main house include soaring ceilings, extensive millwork, designer lighting fixtures and ceiling fans. A bank of sliding glass doors ushers in bountiful natural light and pool views. The kitchen will delight

the home chef with its island, breakfast bar, double wall oven, granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The spacious master bedroom boasts a step tray ceiling elegantly painted and lit, and the spa-like bath has a frameless walk-in shower, step-up whirlpool tub and dual vanities.

Other highlights include solar panels, new generator, pool heater, two-zone AC in main house, security system and central vacuum. There is a three-car garage in the main house and two-car garage in the guesthouse.

Michelle Thomas of Premier Sothebys International Realty has the listing for \$1,499,000. To arrange a showing or for more information, call 860-7176 or email michelle.thomas@sothebysrealty.com. ■



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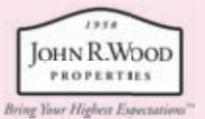
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Quail West \$1.395 M  
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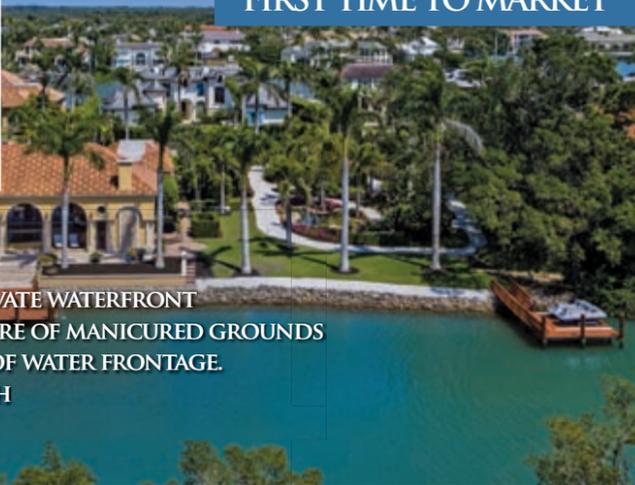


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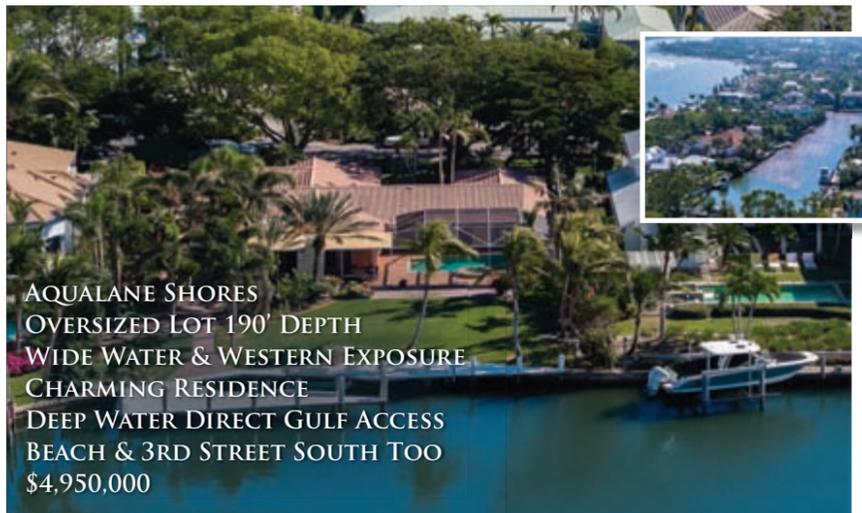


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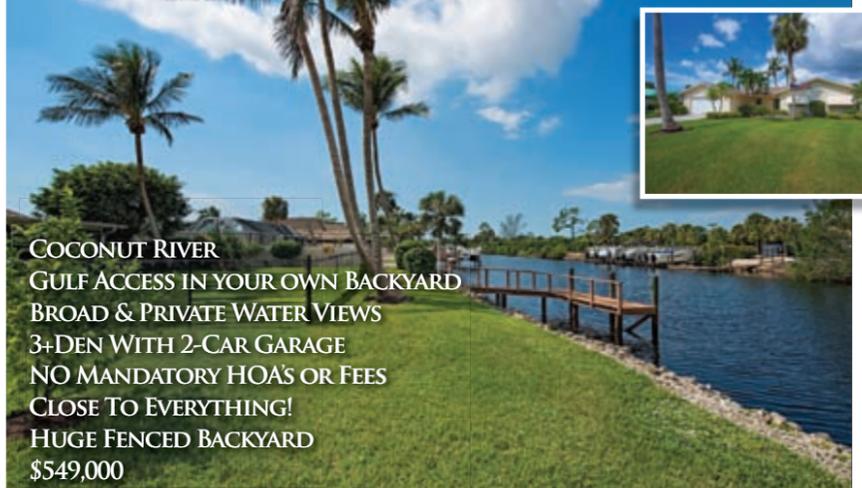
**NEW LISTING**



**REGATTA AT VANDERBILT**  
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# REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

## CBIA awards scholarships

A few worthy high school students were awarded minimum \$500 scholarships by the Collier Building Industry Association recently. Eight students earned the distinction for their interest in pursuing education relating to careers within construction, engineering, architecture and connected trade industries. The scholarships were awarded via CBIA's foundation, a nonprofit organized to support educational and charitable activities. Scholarship applicants must be in good standing and recommended by their teachers or returning students with a strong interest in the

construction industry or related trades who desire to pursue higher education opportunities.

### The award winners:

- Isabella Beauchamp of Gulf Coast High School was awarded a \$500 scholarship. She will study construction management at Wentworth Institute of Technology.
- Mitch Crawford of Gulf Coast High School was awarded a \$500 scholarship. He will study construction management at Florida Institute of Technology.
- Caleb Froitzheim of Barron

Collier High School was awarded a \$500 scholarship. He will study construction management at Florida Institute of Technology.

- Jacob German received a \$750 scholarship to continue his study in architecture at Florida Atlantic University.
- John Granholm received a \$2,000 scholarship to study construction management at the University of Florida.
- Jovens Gustave of Barron Collier High School received a \$500 scholarship to study construction

management at Florida Atlantic University.

- Julia Kennealy of Barron Collier High School received a \$500 scholarship. She will study architecture at Florida International University.
- Jessica Marin of Lely High School received a \$500 scholarship. She will study architectural design and construction technology at Florida SouthWestern State College.

For more information about future scholarships, visit [www.cbia.net](http://www.cbia.net).

SEE NEWSMAKERS, B19 ►



**333 GULF SHORE BLVD SOUTH**  
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**615 WEDGE DRIVE**  
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**1461 Anhinga Pointe**  
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**489 1st Ave South**  
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**875 9th Street South, Units 101, 102, 201 & 202**  
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- 2 **MARCO ISLAND**  
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Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176  
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- 3 **MARCO ISLAND**  
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**6825 Grenadier Boulevard #704**  
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Daniel Guenther 239.357.8121  
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**3206 Sedge Place**  
Carol Reid 239.269.9555  
\$1,395,000



**2402 Terra Verde Lane #2402**  
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\$869,000



**2319 Tradition Way #102**  
Krista Fraga 239.877.6745  
\$699,000



NORTH NAPLES

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Randy Lichtman 239.272.0300  
\$538,900



**8139 Las Palmas Way**  
Frank Pezzuti 239.216.2445  
\$519,000



**511 103rd Avenue North**  
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883  
\$409,900



**9212 Quartz Lane #102**  
Monica Rawn 239.272.3468  
\$399,900

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MARCO ISLAND | 239.642.2222

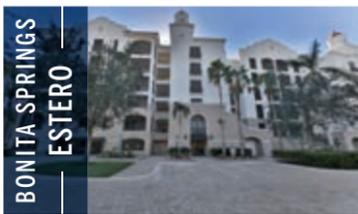
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| MARCO<br>ISLAND               |   |    |    |    |    |
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| FIDDLER'S<br>CREEK            |  |  |  |  |  |
|                               | <b>9006 Cascada Way #201</b><br>ML Meade<br>\$595,000                              | <b>9279 Menaggio Court #101</b><br>Michelle Thomas<br>\$549,000                     | <b>3199 Serenity Court #201</b><br>Michelle Thomas<br>\$474,900                      | <b>2714 Callista Court #204</b><br>Michelle Thomas<br>\$424,000                       | <b>9209 Museo Circle #204</b><br>Lura Jones<br>\$423,500                              |
| LELY                          |  |  |  |  |  |
|                               | <b>7507 Hogan Court</b><br>Matthew Meacham<br>\$1,650,000                          | <b>9095 Sahalee Court</b><br>Rebecca Sinatra<br>\$1,149,900                         | <b>6980 Mauna Loa Lane</b><br>Michelle Thomas<br>\$529,000                           | <b>7876 Valencia Court</b><br>Matthew Meacham<br>\$409,900                            | <b>6430 Legacy Circle #502</b><br>Michael Husted<br>\$389,900                         |
| BONITA<br>BAY                 |  |  |  |  |  |
|                               | <b>26300 Devonshire Court #203</b><br>Jacquie Lewis<br>\$549,000                   | <b>4521 Riverwatch Drive #202</b><br>Cathy/Jim McCormick<br>\$368,500               | <b>10723 Mirasol Drive #607</b><br>Brooke Denson<br>\$699,000                        | <b>20007 Markward Crossings</b><br>Brooke Denson<br>\$599,950                         | <b>23484 Sanabria Loop</b><br>Vanya/Dimo Demirev<br>\$459,000                         |
| FORT MYERS<br>SANIBEL/CAPTIVA |  |  |  |  |  |
|                               | <b>10110 Valiant Court #201</b><br>Brooke Denson<br>\$429,999                      | <b>28869 Vermillion Lane</b><br>Jon Peter Vollmer<br>\$349,000                      | <b>28054 Sosta Lane #3</b><br>Shirlene Elkins<br>\$259,000                           | <b>27028 Adriana Circle #101</b><br>Roxanne Jeske<br>\$245,000                        | <b>27095 Matheson Avenue #101</b><br>Debron Fowles<br>\$169,000                       |
| FORT MYERS<br>SANIBEL/CAPTIVA |  |  |  |  |  |
|                               | <b>11541 Wightman Lane</b><br>Burns Family<br>\$2,050,000                          | <b>17331 Palm Beach Boulevard</b><br>Stephanie Bissett<br>\$2,000,000               | <b>15155 Wiles Drive</b><br>Burns Family<br>\$1,249,000                              | <b>15291 Captiva Drive #2-A</b><br>Burns Family<br>\$919,000                          | <b>820 East Gulf Drive #A109</b><br>Burns Family<br>\$512,500                         |

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# New homes sales are brisk at Lely Resort: the eight-time Community of the Year nears sellout

Strong sales continue at Lely Resort and time is running out for homebuyers who wish to purchase a new home at in this legendary community. Its final neighborhoods of coach homes offer homes for immediate occupancy.

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 continued to selling quickly in May at Lely Resort," said Claudine Léger-Wetzol, Vice President of Sales & Marketing for Stock Development. "We have stunning coach home residences available in Signature Club and Tasori, priced from just the \$300's and a furnished model is open."

Since the first of the year, Stock has signed 38 new home contracts at Lely and only one home remains available in the Lakoya neighborhood.

Lakoya is a meticulously planned 242-acre enclave with sculptured landscaping, classical gardens, spectacularly choreographed fountains and elegant paved walking paths. It is surrounded by subtropical woodlands and The Classics 18-hole championship course, which features gentle undulations and tree-lined fairways.

For those who desire a twin villa, there is the Napoli from The Opal Series, a collection of four, single-story twin villa designs. It is move-in ready and priced at \$444,260.

The Napoli, a two-bedroom/plus study/two-bath twin villa, has 1,882 square feet of living space and a total of 2,546 square feet.

The home includes a large formal living and dining area with elegant tray ceilings and stacked 8-foot sliding glass doors leading to the pool and spa. The study's long, angled wall, large window and walk-in closet, gives the space an open feel in a room that can be conveniently converted into a third bedroom.

The spacious kitchen, which includes granite countertops and a large pantry, is creatively designed to maximize entertaining possibilities. It opens directly to the dining room and includes counter seating as well as a breakfast nook.

The master suite is situated at the rear with fantastic golf course views. It features a tray ceiling, soaking tub and shower, as well as his and hers walk-in closets.

Coach homes are available in two neighborhoods.

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.

The San Marco II is a second floor home with an elevator option. It has 2,919 square feet under air and a total of 3,722 square feet, including a screened and covered lanai and an attached two-car garage and a loggia. It offers three-bedrooms and three baths in a great room design. The gourmet island kitchen opens to the great room with stacked, sliding glass doors leading to the lanai beyond. The master suite offers direct access to the lanai via sliding glass doors and features his and hers walk-in closets.



Above: Players Club & Spa. Left: The San Marco. Below: Signature Club.



The home also features an amazing 544 square foot multi-purpose club room, which can serve nearly any purpose the homeowner requires, including a secondary family room to accommodate guests or for entertaining. The home is move-in ready and priced at \$378,055.

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.

The Wentworth is a ground floor home and offers two-bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths, a great room and a dining room. With 2,096 square feet under air, it features a den, a gourmet kitchen with a breakfast nook and a two-car garage.

The Wentworth is base-priced from only \$359,990.

Lely Resort boasts Naples' most prestigious golf program. Homeowners live within steps of championship golf courses designed by some of the greatest architects in the game - Robert Trent Jones Sr., Lee Trevino and Gary Player, as well as two spectacular golf clubhouses.

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

Don't miss your chance to live the legendary Lely Resort lifestyle!



Above: Championship golf at Lely Resort, Resort Pool at Players Club & Spa.

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

**BOATER'S PARADISE**

NEW LISTING



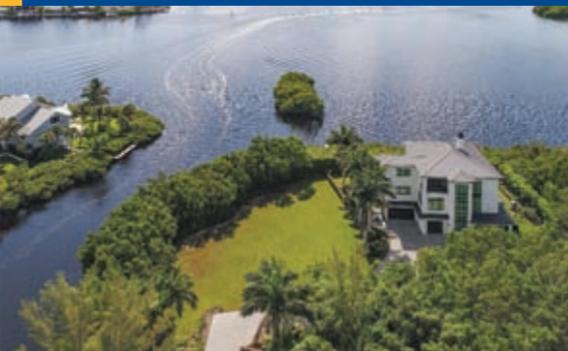
1280 STONE CT., MARCO ISLAND  
 • Southern Views onto the Gulf  
 • Gulf Entrance Minutes Away  
**\$2,850,000 MLS 218041216**  
 Kevin O'Leary 603.616.6010

**BONITA BAY - AZURE**



4931 BONITA BAY BLVD. #901, BONITA  
 • Visit Azure901.com for Details  
 • 3 Bedrooms + Den, 2 Car Garage  
**\$2,550,000 MLS 218032864**  
 Gary & Jeff Jaarda 239.293.1507

**BAYFRONT GARDENS**



187 BAYFRONT DR., BONITA  
 • Homesite w/Panoramic Bay & Canal Views  
 • Double Gated Community  
**\$2,250,000 MLS 217053693**  
 Ed Biddison 239.218.7444

**PENINSULA AT TREVISO BAY**



9946 MONTIANO CT., NAPLES  
 • Quick Delivery w/Optional Furniture Package  
 • 3,196 S.F., 3 Car Garage, Outdoor Kitchen  
**\$1,925,000 MLS 218031835**  
 Peninsula Sales Team 239.777.7209

**PENINSULA AT TREVISO BAY**



9873 MONTIANO CT., NAPLES  
 • Quick Delivery Abaco Model  
 • 4 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths, TPC Golf Membership  
**\$1,899,000 MLS 218021041**  
 Peninsula Sales Team 239.777.7209

**BONITA BAY - SPRING RIDGE**



26060 FAWNWOOD CT., BONITA  
 • Elegant Brick-Front Estate Home  
 • Circular Driveway, Gracious Entry  
**\$1,450,000 MLS 216069692**  
 Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

**BONITA BAY - BAYVIEW**



4811 ISLAND POND CT. #1203, BONITA  
 • Penthouse  
 • 2,382 S.F. Under Air  
**\$1,100,000 MLS 217041042**  
 The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

**BONITA BAY - ANCHORAGE**



27540 RIVERBANK DR., BONITA  
 • Gorgeous 3 BR, 3.5 BA + Den, Updated Villa  
 • Rare 3 Car Garage, Wide Scenic Lake Views  
**\$1,050,000 MLS 218031434**  
 Connie Lummis, The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

## PORT ROYAL



OPEN 6/29 - 7/1 1:00PM - 4:00PM

1201 GALLEON DR., NAPLES  
• <http://royalshell.me/galleondrive>  
• Extraordinary 5 BR, 6 BA Estate, Over 9,700 S.F.  
**\$13,875,000 MLS 217020067**  
Call for Details! 239.213.9100

## SHADOW WOOD - CEDAR GLEN



9194 HOLLOW PINE DR., ESTERO  
• 4 BR, 3 BA + Den, 3,013 S.F., Lake/Preserve View  
• 42" Cabinets, SS, Granite, Island w/Sink in Kitchen  
**\$895,000 MLS 218034775**  
Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

## MIROMAR LAKES - BELLINI



OPEN 7/1 12:00PM - 4:00PM

17781 VIABELLAACQUA CT.#1001,MIROMARLAKES  
• 2 BR + Den, 2 Car Garage, 2,355 S.F.  
• Open & Spacious Floor Plan, Oversized Lanai  
**\$729,000 MLS 218031059**  
Corye Reiter, The Lummis Team 239.273.3722

## TIBURON - CASTILLO



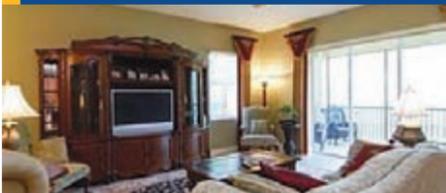
2843 TIBURON BLVD. E. #7-101, NAPLES  
• Spacious 3 BR, 2 BA Condo w/2 Car Garage  
• Over 2,100 S.F. of Living in Ritz Carlton Resort  
**\$537,000 MLS 217050017**  
The Bordner Team 239.989.8829

## 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

## VINEYARDS - MONTELENA



6120 MONTELENA CIR. #2201, NAPLES  
• Golf Views, 3 BR, 3 BA + Den  
• Cherry Cabinetry, Granite, 18" Diagonal Tile  
**\$399,000 MLS 218017776**  
Mike Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.340.5455

## MEADOWS OF ESTERO



3620 LANSING LP. #202, ESTERO  
• Expansive Lanai w/Long Lake View  
• Oak Staircase w/Wrought Iron Railing  
**\$335,000 MLS 218005211**  
Jim Westerfield, Westerfield Group 239.287.6617

## BONITA BAY - TAVIRA



OPEN 7/1 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

## VANDERBILT BEACH



9415 GULF SHORE DR. #301, NAPLES  
• Spectacular Gulf Views, Beachfront Condo  
• 2 BR, 2 BA, Furnished & Pet Friendly  
**\$869,999 MLS 217063949**  
Liz Appling 239.272.7201

## PALMIRA GOLF & CC



OPEN 6/30 & 7/1 1:00PM - 4:00PM

14074 LAVANTE CT., BONITA  
• 4 BR, 4 BA + Den, 3 Car GA, Pool  
• 17' x 17' Master Suite w/Large Walk-In Closet  
**\$629,900 MLS 218040873**  
Jim Nott & Ron Cotorakas 239.284.3008

## BONITA BAY - LAKESIDE



4081 BAYHEAD DR. #204, BONITA  
• 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 Car Garage, 2nd Floor  
• Southwest Corner, Turnkey Furnished  
**\$529,000 MLS 217069250**  
Sandy Kass, The Fagan Team 239.292.4044

## BELLA TERRA

NEW LISTING



20734 TORRE DEL LAGO ST., ESTERO  
• Charming 2 Story Pool Home  
• 5 BR, 3 BA w/Private Preserve Views  
**\$449,999 MLS 218041010**  
Taylor Ekovich 239.370.7715

## BELLA TERRA



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

## BELLASERA RESORT



221 9TH ST. S. #307, NAPLES  
• 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms  
• Sold Turnkey  
**\$335,000 MLS 218036349**  
Tina Tusack 239.634.3810

## PENINSULA AT TREVISO BAY



NEW PRICE

OPEN DAILY 10:00AM - 5:00PM

9938 MONTIANO DR., NAPLES  
• Burano Model Home, Upgrades & Furnished  
• Pool/Spa & Outdoor Kitchen  
**\$2,399,000 MLS 216077530**  
Peninsula Sales Team 239.777.7209

## THE COLONY - FLORENCIA



23850 VIA ITALIA CIR. #406, ESTERO  
• 3 Balconies w/Spectacular Views  
• 3 Bedroom, 3 Bathroom + Den High Rise  
**\$799,000 MLS 217064749**  
Taylor Ekovich 239.370.7715

## THE COLONY - FLORENCIA



NEW PRICE

23850 VIA ITALIA CIR. #105, ESTERO  
• Rare 3 Bedroom, 3 Bathroom, 1st Floor Unit  
• Incredible Outdoor Patio  
**\$625,000 MLS 217039527**  
Taylor Ekovich 239.370.7715

## BLACK BEAR RIDGE



7209 ACORN WAY, NAPLES  
• 3 BR, 2.5 BA + Den, 3 Car Garage  
• Upgraded Kitchen/Breakfast Bar  
**\$529,000 MLS 218003021**  
Vito Bauer 239.777.7080

## WATERMARK



OPEN 6/30 & 7/1 1:00PM - 4:00PM

4544 WATERCOLOR WAY, FORT MYERS  
• Tasteful Coastal Décor  
• Northern Exposure w/Lake View  
**\$449,600 MLS 217034280**  
Kara Pulcher 239.292.5667

## SHADOW WOOD - CYPRESS HAMMOCK



9520 CYPRESS HAMMOCK CIR. #102, ESTERO  
• 1st Floor Former Model, 3 BR, 3 BA, 2-Car Garage  
• Enclosed A/C Lanai, SS Appliances, Breakfast Bar  
**\$379,900 MLS 218034778**  
Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

## VALENCIA COUNTRY CLUB



NEW LISTING

1516 BIRDIE DR., NAPLES  
• 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bathrooms  
• Beautiful Lake Views  
**\$299,900 MLS 218040031**  
Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946



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## BRENDAN COVE



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

## FAIRWINDS



10218 AVONLEIGH DR., BONITA  
• Lake View, Entertaining Dream Home  
• 3 BR, 3 BA + Den, Home Theater  
**\$525,000 MLS 218025207**  
Jim Westerfield, Westerfield Group 239.287.6617

## 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

## THE PALMS OF BAY BEACH

NEW PRICE



OPEN 6/30 11:00AM - 2:00PM

4223 BAY BEACH LN. #A2, FORT MYERS BEACH  
• 3 BR, 2 Full BA, Furnished & Remodeled  
• Overlooking Estero Bay  
**\$379,000 MLS 218025397**  
Tina Tusack 239.634.3810

## SPANISH WELLS



9181 LAS MADERAS DR., BONITA  
• 2 BR, 2 BA, Turnkey Attached Villa  
• Beautiful Lake & Golf Course Views  
**\$295,000 MLS 218024948**  
The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414



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 phire Valley/Lake Toxaway

.213.9100 | RoyalShellRentals.com

### BONITA BAY - LAUREL RIDGE



3061 LAUREL RIDGE CT., BONITA  
 • Visit 3061LaurelRidge.com for Details  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 3 Full Bathrooms + Den  
**\$999,000 MLS 217027476**  
 Gary & Jeff Jaarda 239.293.1507

### PELICAN LANDING

NEW PRICE



23680 WATERSIDE DR., ESTERO  
 • Sunset Skies, Huge Lot, 117' x 160' Floor Plan  
 • Lakefront, 4 BR + Den, Finished Bonus Space  
**\$997,900 MLS 218039592**  
 The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

### OLD NAPLES - MODENA



380 10TH ST. S. #204, NAPLES  
 • Beautiful 2 BR, 3 BA + Den Townhouse  
 • Bright & Airy Floor Plan, 1 Car Garage  
**\$997,000 MLS 218009698**  
 Galietti Team 239.826.5897

### ORCHID COMMUNITY



6/30 1:00PM - 3:00PM

4415 SE 20TH PL., CAPE CORAL  
 • Riverfront w/Oversized Backyard  
 • Boat & Ski Lift, Boathouse  
**\$744,900 MLS 217052226**  
 Yesi Snyder, Koffman & Assoc. 239.887.8339

### SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS



9084 WINDSWEPT DR., ESTERO  
 • Hawthorne, Bardmoor Model, 3 BR, 3 BA + Den  
 • Golf & Lake View, Large Great Room, 2 Car GA  
**\$734,000 MLS 218027638**  
 Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

### PELICAN LANDING

NEW LISTING



3500 LAKEMONT DR., BONITA  
 • Beautifully Remodeled Lakemont Home  
 • Peaceful Long Lake View  
**\$729,000 MLS 218040132**  
 Deb Adams-Bateman 239.273.4824

### 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

### FIDDLER'S CREEK - VARENNA



9225 MUSEO CIR. #201, NAPLES  
 • Pristine Lake View  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms + Den  
**\$539,000 MLS 217079143**  
 Dru & Greg Martinovich 239.325.3505

### MEDITERRA GOLF COMMUNITY



OPEN 7/1 1:00PM - 4:00PM

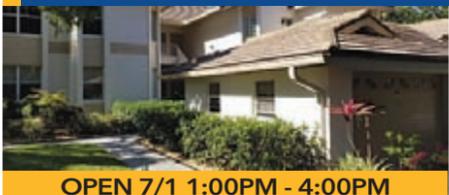
17055 PORTA VECCHIO WAY #101, NAPLES  
 • 1st Floor, 3 BR + Den, Natural Preserve View  
 • Volume Ceilings w/Grand Foyer  
**\$539,000 MLS 218023488**  
 Navarro Group 239.689.9339

### 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

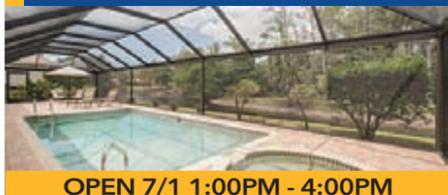
### BONITA BAY - WATERFORD



OPEN 7/1 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

### SPANISH WELLS



OPEN 7/1 1:00PM - 4:00PM

9844 TREASURE CAY LN., BONITA  
 • Outstanding 2 BR + Den, 2.5 BA, Pool/Spa  
 • 2,021 S.F. Under Air, 4,063 S.F. Total  
**\$499,000 MLS 218024461**  
 The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

### NAPLES PARK



517 92ND AVE. N., NAPLES  
 • Walking Distance to the Beach  
 • Short Bike Ride to Shops & Restaurants  
**\$489,900 MLS 218023197**  
 Patti Fortune 239.272.8494

### BONITA BAY - WEDGEWOOD

NEW LISTING



26881 WEDGEWOOD DR #203  
 • Bright & Open 3 BR, 2 BA, 2,000+ S.F.  
 • Magnificent Lake Views w/Southern Exposure  
**\$479,000 MLS 218040897**  
 Connie Lummis, The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

### BONITA SHORES

NEW PRICE



86 7TH ST., BONITA  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Vaulted Ceilings  
 • Upgraded Kitchen, Granite Countertops  
**\$431,000 MLS 218029417**  
 Danni Jones, The Martinovich Group 239.325.3507

### SPANISH WELLS



OPEN 7/1 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

### VILLAGE WALK



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

### MOORINGS

NEW PRICE



2500 GULF SHORE BLVD. N. #S9, NAPLES  
 • On Moorings Bay & West of 41  
 • Quiet Private Location, Steps to Beach  
**\$414,900 MLS 218015799**  
 Deborah Viglas 239.215.2035

### BONITA BAY



OPEN 7/1 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

### MOORINGS



2500 GULF SHORE BLVD. N. #N6, NAPLES  
 • Condo w/Boat Dock on Moorings Bay  
 • Across the Street from the Beach  
**\$369,000 MLS 218034158**  
 Deborah Viglas 239.215.2035

### 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

### MARBELLA LAKES

NEW LISTING



6540 MONTEREY PT. #203, NAPLES  
 • 3 BR, 2.5 BA, S. Exposure Overlooking Lake  
 • Beautifully Appointed, Great for Entertaining  
**\$349,000 MLS 218040966**  
 Jackie Gantzer 239.825.3206

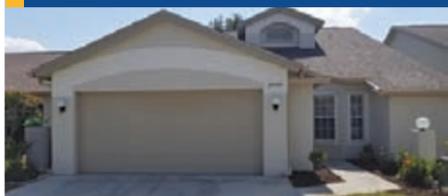
### WHISKEY CREEK ESTATES



OPEN 7/1 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**  
 Tina Tusack 239.634.3810

### 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  
 • Feels Like You are in the Country  
 • Extremely Well Kept, 1.25 Acres  
**\$279,900 MLS 218030397**  
 Jim Nott, Koffman & Assoc. 239.284.3008

### TWIN EAGLES



12021 COVENT GARDEN CT. #2701, NAPLES  
 • 2nd Floor End Unit, 2,045 S.F. Under Air  
 • Beautifully Updated, Full 2 Car Garage  
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13400 CAUSEWAY PALMS CV., FORT MYERS  
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• Luxury Villas Just Off the Causeway  
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Scott Allan 239.333.3635

### 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

### SPANISH WELLS - LAS BRISAS



OPEN 7/1 1:00PM - 4:00PM

8990 PALMAS GRANDES BLVD. #102, BONITA  
• 1st Floor, 2 BR, 2 BA, 1 Car Garage Condo  
• Beautiful Lake & Water Feature Views  
**\$269,900 MLS 218017846**  
The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

### 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

### NEAR DOWNTOWN NEW LISTING



27551 PULLEN AVE., BONITA  
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Gabe Mellein 239.825.2234

### GLEN EAGLE



OPEN 7/1 1:00PM - 4:00PM

6820 STERLING GREENS PL. #2104, NAPLES  
• 1st Floor, Unfurnished, 2 BR, 2 BA  
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**\$219,000 MLS 218027340**  
Mark Semeraro 239.370.2455

### GARDENS AT BONITA



27079 MATHESON AVE. #107, BONITA  
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• Furnishings Negotiable  
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### GLEN EAGLE GOLF & CC



6/30 1:00PM - 4:00PM

1059 MARBLEHEAD DR. #0-3, NAPLES  
• Golf Membership Included  
• Four Miles to Downtown & the Beach  
**\$275,000 MLS 218005692**  
Mark Semeraro 239.370.2455

### MOORINGS - BEACH ACCESS



820 KETCH DR. #2, NAPLES  
• Newly Remodeled 2 BR, 2 BA Condo  
• Tile Throughout, SS, Laundry in Unit  
**\$269,900 MLS 218018627**  
Taylor Ekovich 239.370.7715

### AVE MARIA NEW PRICE



7990 HELENA CT., AVE MARIA  
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• Extended Lanai, Beautiful Water View  
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Corye Reiter, The Lummis Team 239.273.3722

### HACIENDA VILLAGE



27911 HACIENDA EAST BLVD. #217D, BONITA  
• Rare in Hacienda, 2 Bedrooms + Den  
• New Carpet, Tile & Paint, Offered Furnished  
**\$255,000 MLS 218018789**  
Vahle Team 239.450.7805

### FALLING WATERS BEACH RESORT NEW PRICE



6620 BEACH RESORT DR. #3, NAPLES  
• Beautifully Kept 2 BR, 2 BA Condo  
• Amenity Rich Community  
**\$254,999 MLS 218030253**  
Sean Smuk 239.220.4040

### VASARI - MATERA



28442 ALTESSA WAY #202, BONITA  
• 2 BR, 2 BA + Den, 1,616 S.F., Turnkey Furnished  
• Beautiful Lake View w/Southern Exposure  
**\$249,900 MLS 218004534**  
Corye Reiter, The Lummis Team 239.273.3722

### LAKWOOD NEW LISTING



3624 BOCA CIEGA DR. #F-9, NAPLES  
• Convenient Location, Minutes to Downtown  
• Great Rental History  
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### WILDCAT RUN



20130 GOLDEN PANTHER DR. #3, ESTERO  
• Furnished Townhouse, 3 BR, 3 BA  
• Lake, Preserve, Golf Course View  
**\$242,500 MLS 217067983**  
Carol Jones 239.250.4310

### HAWKS PRESERVE



6/30 1:00PM - 4:00PM

2601 HAWKS PRESERVE DR., E. FORT MYERS  
• 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 Car GA, 2,013 S.F., Gated Community  
• New A/C, Carpet, Interior & Exterior Paint  
**\$234,000 MLS 218036116**  
Diane Cox 239.986.9139

### HACIENDA VILLAGE



27870 HACIENDA EAST BLVD. #202C, BONITA  
• 2 BR, 2.5 BA Townhouse, Great Location  
• 2 Pools, Tennis, Bocce, Gated Community  
**\$225,000 MLS 218014683**  
Vahle Team 239.450.7805

### HACIENDA VILLAGE



27850 HACIENDA EAST BLVD. #203C, BONITA  
• 2 BR, 2 BA End Unit, Newer Roof  
• Great Location!  
**\$225,000 MLS 218020725**  
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### CRESCENT LAKE ESTATES NEW LISTING



9597 CRESCENT GARDEN DR. #D-101, NAPLES  
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• Walking Distance to Pelican Marsh Elementary  
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992 WOODSHIRE LN. #D-309, NAPLES  
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• Located in the Heart of Naples  
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### WORLD TENNIS CENTER



3308 EUROPA DR. #26, NAPLES  
• 2nd Floor Designer Renovated Condo  
• 2 BR, 2 BA, Prime Location  
**\$191,999 MLS 218039835**  
Sean Smuk 239.220.4040

### CEDAR HAMMOCK - TERRACE V



3770 SAWGRASS WAY #3424, NAPLES  
• 2nd Floor, 2 BR, 2 BA, Turnkey, Elevator Access  
• Lush Views of Greens & Large Lake  
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• Beautifully Updated w/Golf Course View  
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• Located in Southeast Naples  
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ADVERTORIAL

# Second tower under construction at Kalea Bay

## 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."



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



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 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 vis-

its 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. ■

ADVERTORIAL

# Excitement is in the air at Mangrove Bay!

## Amenity Center has broke ground.

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. Mangrove Bay offers a choice of one and two-story, Old Naples cottage-style luxury single-family homes complete with private pools and individual boat slips. Built on Old Naples' last remaining significant waterfront property for residential development, the homes at Mangrove Bay are designed for those with exceptional taste desiring an unequalled residence and lifestyle.

With only 53 homes available, the opportunity to purchase a home at Mangrove Bay won't last long. Remarkably designed with spacious and open floor plans, these homes inspire coastal luxury living at its finest.

The most versatile of Mangrove Bay's waterfront homes, the Useppa is offered in three different elevations varying in square footage. The largest of the three is a true two story old Florida masterpiece of architectural innovation. With the exception of Palm Cottage, all floor plans may include a second-story guest suite.

The Captiva II floor plan features an attractive open concept design with soaring vaulted ceilings and expansive outdoor living space. Vast master suites as well as two en suite bedrooms flow seamlessly from the breathtaking light filled great room and kitchen.

The single story Palm Cottage offers 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.

Step into The Coquina, a charming three bedrooms, two-story cottage style home, and prepare to be impressed. This home is designed to maximize privacy and functionality in an exquisite floor plan. The alley entry with two-car garage paves the way to a beautifully situated outdoor area complete with pool and covered living space.

The Amelia floor plan exemplifies open concept living with an expansive

master suite, two guest bedrooms, 3.5 baths and a den on a single story. Perfect for entertaining, the great room seamlessly flows to a partial covered charming outdoor space.

Old Florida architecture is exemplified in the brilliantly crafted Keewaydin floor plan. The second story features a loft living area allowing for picturesque views as well as two guest bedrooms giving the first floor master and open concept living space privacy and functionality.

Mangrove Bay has broke ground on The Amenities Center, which will have a private on-site concierge to cater to every

resident's needs, comprehensive property management services, state-of-the-art wellness/fitness equipment and ground level storage area for resident's kayas, canoes, paddle boards and jet-skis. Residents may choose from a wide range of fitness activities that include public and private golf and tennis nearby. In addition, residents will enjoy easy access to the new 20+/- acre Baker Park and bridge accessing the 120+/- acre Gordon River Greenway Preserve with trails immediately adjacent to the community. This remarkably distinguished location makes Mangrove Bay a rare jewel indeed. ■

## AMENITY CENTER UNDERWAY!

*Slated for completion Spring 2019.*

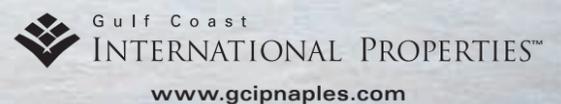


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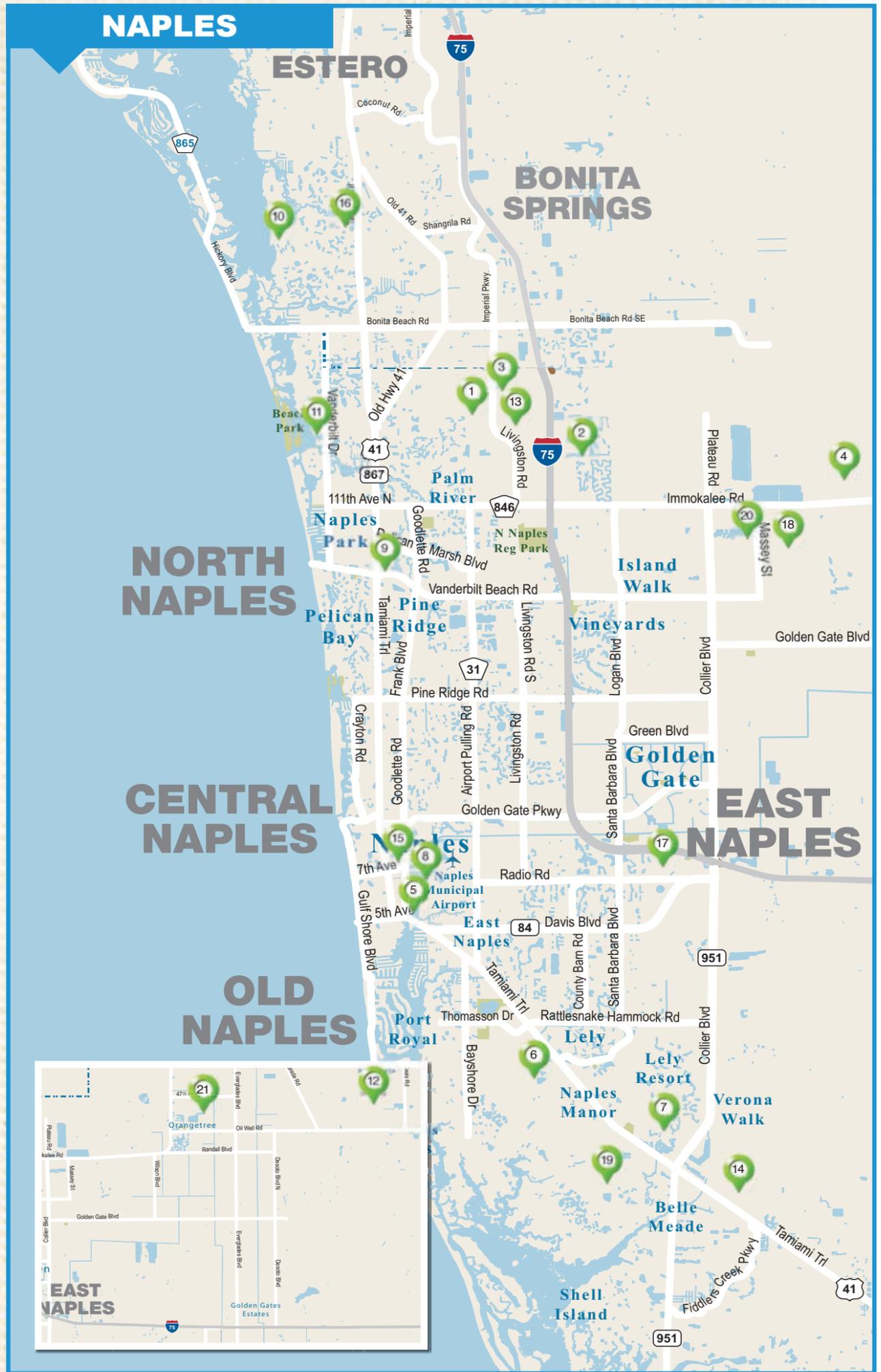


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# NABOR

From page 1

end of the market would start shrinking after season, but the May report showed inventory increased 6 percent for homes under \$300,000.”

Overall inventory in May rose by 15 properties compared to May 2017. The report also showed inventory rose in May for both single family homes and condominiums priced below \$500,000, which accounted for 58 percent of the available market in Collier County at the end of the month.

The NABOR May 2018 Market Report provides comparisons of single-family home and condominium sales (via the Southwest Florida MLS), price ranges, and geographic segmentation and includes an overall market summary.

According to Dominic Pallini, broker at Vanderbilt Realty, “Both median closed prices and days on market for single family homes above \$300,000 decreased in May, which may indicate sellers are pricing homes to sell.”

As broker analysts discussed the inherent necessity for Realtors to work with a seller to help them price a home properly the first time, veteran broker Bill Coffey, broker manager of Amerivest Realty Naples, added that, “When I was trained, they told us that 50 percent of our listings won’t sell because they are overpriced. But things look better today because

Realtors are better trained and can provide more accurate market comparisons to sellers. As a result, sellers can make more informed decisions.”

Geographically, North Naples continues to be a shining star as the only coastal area in Collier County to report an increase in closed sales for May. Activity in the rural Ave Maria area has increased steadily over the last year; but in May, this area saw its single-family home closed sales skyrocket to 40 percent.

“Inventory levels in other areas of the nation and Florida are very tight right now, but Naples is enjoying some renewed momentum in our inventory,” said Brenda Fioretti, managing broker at Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Realty. “When the market is good in other areas of the country, our home sales activity is driven up as out-of-staters relocate to the Naples area. I think we’ll see a very strong summer.”

For those looking to sell a home in Naples, contact a Realtor who has the experience and knowledge to provide an accurate market comparison so you can determine the right asking price. Find out more at [www.Naplesarea.com](http://www.Naplesarea.com). ■



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| <b>Dela Park Place #704</b><br>\$569,900<br>Desired South end unit w/ breathtaking views. Spacious 2/BR/2 BA well designed floor plan. Short distance to beach. Front to back unit design To enjoy island views and Gulf of Mexico views. Gated and under cover parking. | <b>1621 Begonia Court</b><br>\$370,000<br>Wonderfully located near the desired south end of the island. Boating access to the Gulf of Mexico quick with 1 bridge to navigate. Very close to many of Marco's facilities. The sewer is paid, the lot is cleared and ready for your home. |
| INLAND HOMESITE  | EXCITING NEW PRICE   |
| <b>521 S. Heathwood Dr.</b><br>\$154,900<br>Come build sandcastles instead of snowmen. Great location bordering the desired south end for less. Close to many of Marco Islands amenities. Minutes to Mackle Park. Sewer assessment paid.                                 | <b>1830 Menorca Ct.</b><br>\$725,000<br>Outstanding home that perfectly displays the Florida lifestyle & weather. Numerous windows & sliders, desired direct access water canal. Kitchen w/breakfast room or breakfast bar. Large walk-in pantry. 3 BR/2 BA. New roof & cage approved. |

**Jacki Strategos, P.A.**  
Sales Associate, GRI, CREN  
239.370.1222  
[jacki.strategos@sothebysrealty.com](mailto:jacki.strategos@sothebysrealty.com)

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| <b>OVERLOOKS GOLF COURSE &amp; GOLF EQUITY!</b><br><b>Cypress Woods Golf &amp; C.C. \$467,900</b><br>2BR, 2BA plus den home with upgrades galore. Tray ceilings, plantation shutters, heated pool, fabulous outdoor kitchen & more. | <b>OPTIONAL GOLF &amp; SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP!</b><br><b>Imperial Golf Estates \$274,900</b><br>1st floor, 2BR, 2BA, 1C garage unit in Manors of Regal Lake. Comfortably furnished turnkey condo with lake view. | <b>GOLFER'S PARADISE!</b><br><b>Heritage Bay \$266,900</b><br>Turnkey 2BR, 2BA plus den/office, 1st floor Coach home. Eat-in kitchen, huge pantry, separate dining & freshly painted. |
|---|---|---|



### Featured Open House

TERRACINA AT VINEYARDS • 503 Terracina Way • \$1,350,000 • Open Sun 1-4pm  
 Gorgeous sunset views on the lake! Luxury upgraded interior features, expansive covered lanai, hurricane protected, home water softener, A/C and 3 car garage.  
 Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell 239.595.0097  
 John R Wood Properties

## Florida Weekly's OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY | June 30 & July 1

| AREA                               | ADDRESS                              | PRICE            | REAL ESTATE OFFICE                     | AGENT & PHONE NUMBER                      | HOURS                         |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------|--|---|-------------------------------|
| PORT ROYAL                         | 1201 Galleon Drive                   | \$13,875,000     | Royal Shell Real Estate                | Call for Details! 239.213.9100            | Fri-Sun 1-4pm                 |
| QUAIL WEST                         | 4211 Cortland Way                    | \$11,950,000     | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Catherine Ouellette 941.916.7876          | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| OLD NAPLES                         | 489 1st Avenue South                 | \$4,175,000      | William Raveis                         | Dante DiSabato 239.537.5351               | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS               | 1461 Anhinga Pointe                  | \$3,895,000      | William Raveis                         | Dante DiSabato 239.537.5351               | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| OLD NAPLES                         | 875 9th Avenue South                 | \$2,875,000      | William Raveis                         | Dante DiSabato 239.537.5351               | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| GREY OAKS - CAPISTRANO             | 2829 Capistrano Way                  | \$2,640,000      | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Jutta V. Lopez 239.659.5113               | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| GREY OAKS - ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS   | 2394 Grey Oaks Drive                 | From \$2,495,000 | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Call 239.262.5557                         | Mon-Sat 9am-5pm & Sun 12-5pm  |
| OLD NAPLES - ESMERALDA ON EIGHTH   | 985 8th Avenue South #102            | \$2,495,000      | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Marc Fitzgerald 239.290.6611              | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| PENINSULA AT TREVISO BAY           | 9938 Montiano Drive                  | \$2,399,000      | Royal Shell Real Estate                | Peninsula Sales Team 239.777.7209         | Daily 10am-5pm                |
| CORTILE AT MEDITERRA               | 10838 Est Cortile Court              | \$2,350,000      | John R Wood Properties                 | Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell 239.595.0097 | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| TORINO AT GREY OAKS                | 2121 Modena Court                    | \$1,650,000      | John R Wood Properties                 | Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell 239.595.0097 | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| THE DUNES                          | 295 Grande Way #804                  | \$1,649,000      | William Raveis                         | Dante DiSabato 239.537.5351               | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| TERRACINA AT VINEYARDS             | 503 Terracina Way                    | \$1,350,000      | John R Wood Properties                 | Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell 239.595.0097 | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| RESIDENCES AT MERCATO              | 9123 Strada Place #7125              | From \$1,325,000 | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Sales Office 239.594.9400                 | Mon-Sat 10am-6pm & Sun 12-6pm |
| COLLIER'S RESERVE                  | 12600 Colliers Reserve Drive         | \$1,195,000      | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Gregory Sofranko 239.877.1966             | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| OLD NAPLES - BROADVIEW VILLAS      | 585 Broad Avenue South               | \$1,950,000      | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Kristin Cassidy 239.340.0295              | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| LELY RESORT - MAJORS               | 9095 Sahalee Court                   | \$1,149,900      | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Rebecca Sinatra 239.227.8556              | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| THE DUNES                          | 295 Grande Way #02                   | \$999,999        | Gulf Breeze Real Estate                | Sue Myhelic 239.216.6444                  | Saturday 1-4pm                |
| FIDDLER'S CREEK - OYSTER HARBOR    | 3329 Fanny Bay Lane                  | \$999,000        | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | ML Meade 239.293.4851                     | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| PARK SHORE - ESPLANADE CLUB        | 4551 Gulf Shore Boulevard North #400 | \$949,000        | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Sheila Lytle 239.293.5040                 | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| PARK SHORE - TERRACES              | 4751 Gulf Shore Boulevard North #802 | \$899,900        | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Polly Himmel 239.290.3910                 | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| GULF HARBOR                        | 1286 Rainbow Court                   | \$899,000        | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Becky Toole 239.297.6775                  | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| VANDERBILT YACHT & RACQUET CLUB    | 11030 Gulf Shore Drive #901          | \$689,900        | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Janine Monfort 239.641.0990               | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| PELICAN BAY - SAN MARINO           | 6855 San Marino Drive #201           | \$675,000        | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Jon Peter Vollmer 239.250.9414            | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| PELICAN BAY - PEBBLE CREEK         | 7687 Pebble Creek Circle #104        | \$660,000        | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Emie Barnes 239.877.0252                  | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| AVIANO                             | 12648 Biscayne Court                 | \$659,000        | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Maggie Ives 239.910.2581                  | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| COVE TOWERS - CARIBE               | 425 Cove Tower Drive #1002           | \$614,999        | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Tatyana Sallee 239.293.5017               | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| FIDDLER'S CREEK - MALLARDS LANDING | 8524 Mallards Point                  | \$599,000        | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176              | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| CALABRIA AT MEDITERRA              | 28530 Calabria Court #102            | \$550,000        | John R Wood Properties                 | Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell 239.595.0097 | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| LELY                               | 7924 Cordoba Place                   | \$547,900        | William Raveis                         | Dante DiSabato 239.537.5351               | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| MEDITERRA GOLF & CC                | 17055 Porta Vecchio Way #101         | \$539,000        | Royal Shell Real Estate                | Navarro Group 239.689.9339                | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| CAMDEN LAKES                       | 16116 Camden Lakes Circle            | \$415,000        | John R Wood Properties                 | Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell 239.595.0097 | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| GOLDEN GATE ESTATES                | 4455 Golden Gate Boulevard East      | \$349,000        | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Terri Moellers 239.213.7344               | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| RETREAT - WATERSIDE PLACE          | 526 Lake Louise Circle #401          | \$329,000        | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Jon Feins 239.687.9546                    | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| LELY - IRONWOOD                    | 482 Bristle Cone Lane                | \$284,900        | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Tom Oaster 239.595.1275                   | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| GLEN EAGLE GOLF & CC               | 1059 Marblehead Drive #0-3           | \$275,000        | Royal Shell Real Estate                | Mark Semeraro 239.370.2455                | Saturday 1-4pm                |
| EMERALD LAKES - VILLAGES           | 7742 Emerald Circle #V-102           | \$219,900        | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Jon Peter Vollmer 239.250.9414            | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| GLEN EAGLE                         | 6820 Sterling Greens Place #2104     | \$219,000        | Royal Shell Real Estate                | Mark Semeraro 239.370.2455                | Sunday 1-4pm                  |
| NAPLES BATH AND TENNIS             | 1557B Oyster Catcher Point           | \$215,000        | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Tami Eilers 239.216.7828                  | Sunday 1-4pm                  |

### Marco Island

| AREA         | ADDRESS                  | PRICE       | REAL ESTATE OFFICE                     | AGENT & PHONE NUMBER         | HOURS        |
|--------------|--------------------------|-------------|--|------------------------------|--------------|
| ESTATES      | 447 Caxamba Court        | \$2,495,000 | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Helga Wetzold 239.821.6905   | Sunday 1-4pm |
| MARCO ISLAND | 1830 Menorca Court       | \$725,000   | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Jacki Strategos 239.370.1222 | Sunday 1-4pm |
| WATERS EDGE  | 931 Collier Court #C-102 | \$399,000   | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Janice Engel 239.316.0074    | Sunday 1-4pm |

### Bonita Springs

| AREA                       | ADDRESS                              | PRICE       | REAL ESTATE OFFICE                     | AGENT & PHONE NUMBER                       | HOURS           |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------|--|--|-----------------|
| BONITA BAY - TAVIRA        | 4851 Bonita Bay Boulevard #804       | \$2,495,000 | Royal Shell Real Estate                | Gary & Jeff Jaarda 239.293.1507            | Sunday 2-4pm    |
| PALMIRA GOLF & CC          | 14074 Lavante Court                  | \$629,900   | Royal Shell Real Estate                | Jim Nott & Ron Cotorakas 239.284.3008      | Sat & Sun 1-4pm |
| BONITA BAY - WATERFORD     | 3331 Glen Cairn Court #204           | \$524,000   | Royal Shell Real Estate                | Cathy Lieberman & Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441 | Sunday 1-4pm    |
| SPANISH WELLS              | 9844 Treasure Cay Lane               | \$499,000   | Royal Shell Real Estate                | The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414              | Sunday 1-4pm    |
| BONITA BAY - WEDGEWOOD     | 26910 Wedgewood Drive, Penthouse 501 | \$432,000   | Premier Sotheby's International Realty | Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550                  | Sunday 1-4pm    |
| SPANISH WELLS              | 9940 Treasure Cay Lane               | \$424,900   | Royal Shell Real Estate                | The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414              | Sunday 1-4pm    |
| BONITA BAY                 | 4520 Riverwatch Drive #101           | \$375,000   | Royal Shell Real Estate                | Cathy Lieberman & Cindy Reiff 239.272.1196 | Sunday 1-4pm    |
| SPANISH WELLS - LAS BRISAS | 8990 Palmas Grandes Boulevard #102   | \$269,900   | Royal Shell Real Estate                | The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414              | Sunday 1-4pm    |

### Miromar Lakes

| AREA    | ADDRESS                           | PRICE     | REAL ESTATE OFFICE      | AGENT & PHONE NUMBER                       | HOURS         |
|---------|-----------------------------------|-----------|-------------------------|--|---------------|
| BELLINI | 17781 Via Bella Acqua Court #1001 | \$729,000 | Royal Shell Real Estate | Corye Reiter, The Lummis Team 239.273.3722 | Sunday 12-4pm |

Call 239.325.1960 to be included in Florida Weekly's OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

# NEWSMAKERS

From page 3

## O-A-K moves to a new office

Owen-Ames-Kimball Company has moved into a larger Naples office to accommodate the company's growth in Collier County.

The new 1,600-square-foot office is located at 5117 Castello Drive, Suite 2, just southeast of the intersection of U.S. 41 and Pine Ridge Road in Naples. Its previous location was on Trail Boulevard, less than one mile from the new office.

"O-A-K has been expanding its presence in Collier County with a series of new construction projects, and that's meant hiring additional team members," said O-A-K President Dave Dale. "The larger office provides more space to continue serving the Naples community for years to come."

Some of O-A-K's Collier County projects include Community School of Naples, North Naples United Methodist Church, Guadalupe Center's Early Learning Center, Marco Island Marriott Resort, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Moorings Presbyterian Church, River Park Community Center, Cypress Palm Middle School, Sugden Community Theatre and continuing projects for Collier County Public Schools.

O-A-K has 14 employees who work from its Naples office, and the company recently hired three additional team members. For more information, contact the O-A-K Naples office at 239-304-9746 or email oakfl@oakfl.com.

## Kensington set to renovate and expand club amenities

Kensington Golf and Country Club unveiled plans for a multi-million-dollar renovation and expansion in conjunction with the club's 25th anniversary.

The \$3.5 million construction project includes the addition of several new member amenities as well as a complete refurbishment of certain existing facilities. Work is expected to begin early this summer and is scheduled for completion in January of 2019.

"This extensive renovation project will add a number of features that have long been desired and will make our club more contemporary for current and prospective new members," said David Krzywonos, General Manager of Kensington Golf & Country Club.

Kensington Golf & Country Club is one of the more established clubs in North Naples, having opened in 1994. The club features a par-71 championship golf course that has hosted U.S. Open Qualifiers, most recently in May 2016. Visit [www.kensingtoncc.com](http://www.kensingtoncc.com) for more information. ■

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**VOLTERRA - 10540 Via Milano Drive**  
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**RAVENNA - 11010 Via Tuscany Lane, #202**  
3 BR/3 BA + DEN Expansive Lake Views - \$1,150,000

**MONTELAGO - 18131 Montelago Court**  
3 BR/2 BA + DEN Golf Course Views - \$975,000

**BELLINI - 10591 Via Milano Drive, #1303**  
3 BR/3 1/2 BA + DEN Beachfront Residence - \$969,000  
**BELLINI - 10641 Via Milano Drive, #1702**  
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**PORTO ROMANO - 10291 Porto Romano Drive**  
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**ST. MORITZ - 10057 St. Moritz Drive**  
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**MIRASOL - 10731 Mirasol Drive, #205**  
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# INVIGORATE



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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF JUNE 28-JULY 4, 2018

WWW.FLORIDAWEEKLY.COM

SECTION C

Murder, mayhem and jazz: A musical tour through

# CHICAGO

BY NANCY STETSON  
nstetson@floridaweekly.com

“C HICAGO: THE MUSICAL,” A SHOW about two female murderers who turn their notoriety into celebrity, is set up as a 1920s vaudeville show, with each number introduced before it is performed. There’s a tango, a rag, a blues number filled with naughty innuendo and jazz tunes galore. There’s even a disappearing act — though unfortunately, in this case, the woman who disappears never returns.

It’s sexy and sultry and entertaining.  
Composer John Kander and lyricist

SEE CHICAGO, C4 ▶

▶ From top to bottom: Mark Vanagas, Jasmine Vizena, Erica Sample and Jeremy Giovinazzo.



## BookExpo fuels the buzz about what’s hot in publishing

BY NANETTE CRIST  
Florida Weekly Correspondent

A boisterous mood was in the air as hundreds of avid readers lined up for the 2018 BookExpo at the Jacob Javits Convention Center in New York City. The crowd for the publishing trade show was packed with the usual suspects — bookstore people, librarians and book bloggers — out in full force.

And then there was the lone Florida Weekly correspondent.

Over the course of two-plus days, I navigated hundreds of galley giveaways and author signings. By the end of the event, I had picked up nearly 150 books to add to my library.

BookExpo kicked off with a panel featuring six editors discussing books they are eager to get into the public’s hands. While there’s no requirement that the book be a debut, featured authors cannot be household names — yet. More than 30 books vied for the coveted spots.

This year’s winners were heavy on

nonfiction. The most intriguing title was “The Real Lolita: The Kidnapping of Sally Horner and the Novel that Scandalized the World” by Sarah Weinman.

Much, of course, has been written about Vladimir Nabokov’s “Lolita.” But Ms. Weinman is the first author to focus on a question Humbert Humbert asks himself towards the end of the book, “Had I done to (Lolita) what Frank La Salle did to Sally Horner?”

SEE BOOKEXPO, C18 ▶

### INSIDE



#### Latest Films

Our critic Dan Hudak gives “Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom” 2 stars. **C17** ▶



#### Top Picks

Search our calendar for things to do this week. **C6-7** ▶



#### Out for a good cause

Pace Center for Girls throws a dress collection party at Clive Daniel. **C20-21** ▶

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# No leaky air mattress — new ride has the comforts of home



STEPHANIE DAVIS / FLORIDA WEEKLY  
**Stephanie and her husband, Todd, are looking forward to traveling in air-conditioned splendor in their new 22-foot 2016 Airstream Sport.**

As of last week, I've officially become the Airstream Diva — or at least that's what I'm calling myself in my mind now that my husband Todd and I have become the proud new owners of a 22-foot 2016 Airstream Sport.

Do you ever have those moments when you realize you're becoming your parents? Lately, I'm having plenty of moments where I'm pretty sure I'm becoming my grandparents.

The truth is, I've always wanted to explore the country on wheels. Wanderlust hit me in my 20s when I knew I didn't have the money for anything fancy, so I pictured converting an old VW bus and putting an air mattress in it — easy-peasy, right? I used to dream about hitting the open road and seeing all the nooks and crannies of America. I wouldn't stress myself out with the high speeds and traffic of the interstate — instead, I'd take the backroads so I could see farms, cows and historic little downtowns. I'd learn how to be thrifty, eat out of cans and at night, I'd light a lantern and write about my adventures to the sounds of crickets chirping as I was parked next to a stream.

But that was years ago. As I matured, I become more and more dependent upon life necessities like air-conditioning. I could truly go without plenty of creature comforts like cable, Wi-Fi, even a phone — but air-conditioning is

a requirement. Especially as menopause sets in. Trust me.

I hadn't thought about my camping dreams in years, when all of a sudden, my husband Todd got a hankering to attend RV shows.

Living in South Florida during snowbird season, RV shows are a dime a dozen. It seems that once folks hit retire-

ment age, they're ready to drive around a home on wheels that's roughly the size of a semi-truck. At RV shows, you see lots of middle-aged men in cargo shorts, New Balance sneakers and baseball caps — Todd felt very much at home. We started going to RV shows out of curiosity and discovered that these enormous monstrosities folded out sideways like a

gargantuan accordion with just the push of a button. They had big-screen TVs, spacious lanais and could comfortably sleep a family of 40 — they weren't tiny homes on wheels — they were rolling McMansions. We were daunted.

Then Todd started researching Airstreams. The practical, compact vintage camper of the mid 1900s hasn't changed that much on the outside, but on the inside, there were all the comforts of home — and most importantly, there was air conditioning. We watched lots of YouTube videos on different sizes of Airstreams, joined Facebook groups dedicated to Airstreams (#liveriveted), and I started studying Airstream Pinterest pages in earnest. We fell in love with the idea.

And last week, we picked one out that would be easy to hitch up to our SUV for weekend adventures. Our maiden voyage is scheduled for the beginning of July.

Unlike the prehistoric van of my youth, our airstream has a comfy memory foam mattress, a microwave, a fully outfitted bathroom and freezing cold, beautiful air-conditioning. It feels more like glamping than camping, but I haven't lost that desire to park by a stream and write about my adventures to the sounds of crickets chirping — it's just that in this dream, I won't need a lantern — I'll just turn on a light. ■







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# FLORIDA WRITERS

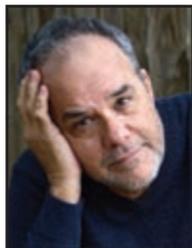
## Musical genius helped others succeed while fighting his inner demons



philJASON  
philjreviews@gmail.com

■ **“Phil Gernhard, Record Man”** by Bill DeYoung. University Press of Florida. 208 pages. Hardcover, \$24.95.

The University Press of Florida has published an official series of books about the state’s role in popular American music. These include “Florida Soul: From Ray Charles to KC and the Sunshine Band,” “Music Everywhere: The Rock and Roll Roots of a Southern Town” (about the Gainesville scene) and “Elvis Ignited: The Rise of an Icon in Florida,” all of which have been reviewed in these pages.



DEYOUNG

Mr. DeYoung’s effort is essentially a biography of a relatively unknown giant in the popular music world.

Following along the trail Phil Gernhard’s life, the author paints a vivid picture of the American music industry

in the second half of the 20th century. Trained neither as a musician nor a businessman, Mr. Gernhard picked up what he needed to know through hustle and hard work. He began early and by the time he reached 19 had produced a million-copy recording: “Stay,” a monstrous hit performed by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs. It was 1960, and Mr. Gernhard had already recorded a few other songs by the same group.

Mr. Gernhard’s career was hardly a straight or unbroken line. He had many ups and downs. Still, he managed to produce an amazing amount of recorded music. A high percentage of those releases became hits, bringing money into the pockets of the musicians, songwriters, studio technicians and owners of record labels. He succeeded through changing times and changing tastes.

The author makes it only too clear that Mr. Gernhard was an accomplished and somewhat greedy dealmaker, negotiating contracts that gave him many slices of the pie. Sometimes songwriter credit for doctoring a needy lyric, sometimes a percentage for enhancing production quality, and sometimes simply by writing himself into the contract for being able to put all the pieces together. He was labeled as a producer, and he produced.

SEE FL WRITERS, C12 ▶



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# Summer Events

July 17

Finding Dory (outdoor movie)

August 2

Little Eddie & the Fat Fingers (concert)

August 21

Lion (outdoor movie)

# CHICAGO

From page 1

Fred Ebb “just had a real gift for writing not only dramatically appropriate music and lyrics, but ear worms that really stick with you,” says Charles Fornara, musical director for The Naples Players’ summer production.

The songs — “All That Jazz,” “Razzle Dazzle” and “Roxy” among them — “are in people’s consciousness,” Mr. Fornara says. “It’s a well-known score even for those who wouldn’t call themselves Broadway aficionados.”

The Oscar-winning movie version, which came out in 2002, just broadened its appeal, he adds.

“Chicago” initially opened on Broadway in 1975. Its 1996 revival was even more successful, going on to become the longest-running Broadway revival.

In doing research about the show, Mr. Fornara’s wife, TNP director/choreographer Dawn Lebrecht Fornara, discovered that each musical number is based on a real-life historical figure. “Some are a combination of more than one real-life character, but they all have an historical basis,” Mr. Fornara says.

Matron “Mama” Morton, for example, is based on belter Sophie Tucker. In “Colored Lights: Forty Years of Words and, Music, Show Biz, Collaboration, and All That Jazz,” the oral history of Mr. Kander and Mr. Ebb’s long-time collaboration, Mr. Kander says many of the songs “are related to specific performers ... (such as) Eddie Cantor and Bert Williams ...”

Mr. Fornara has music directed the show before, including a production in New Hampshire with only seven musicians in the pit. This time, he says, “I’m doing it with the full orchestra, the full 13, including a player who played it on Broadway for many years and a couple who played it on the national tour.”

Joe Choomack, who plays tuba and upright bass, was “the first-call sub on Broadway,” he says. Joining him in the pit will be Paul Buzine on banjo, ukulele and mandolin, lead trumpeter Mark Pettey and lead reed player Jon Rhynard, all of whom played in the orchestra in the show’s last national tour.

The Fornaras are also directing the TNP KidzAct performance of the musical, set to run Aug. 3-5.

Because the musical is presented as a vaudeville show, we asked Mr. Fornara to talk about some of the specific songs from “Chicago: The Musical.”

## ‘All That Jazz’

The show opener is a sultry little number that grows in volume and brassiness. Velma (played by Jasmine Vizena) sings, “I’m gonna rouge my knees/and roll my stockings down.” She sings about a “whoopie spot/Where the gin is cold/and the piano hot.”

“It’s very catchy. Also iconic,” says Mr. Fornara. “It’s a remarkable number.”

“It sets the scene for us and sets the tone for the type of music we’re going to be hearing.”

## ‘Cell Block Tango’

In this number, the female prisoners of the Cook County Jail explain how their husbands or partners died. Each woman sings a verse, explaining how her crime occurred and justifying the murder. “He had it coming, he had it coming,” they all sing.

“The girls are fierce,” Mr. Fornara says. “It’s one of my favorite numbers in the show,” he adds, a sentiment he echoes for virtually every song.

“It’s justification for the murder they committed — except for the Hungarian girl, who can only say ‘Uh uh, not guilty’ in English. It’s a very dramatic number.”

## ‘When You’re Good to Mama’



Jasmine Vizena, Mark Vanagas, Erica Sample and Jeremy Giovinazzo.

In this suggestive blues number performed by the prison’s matron, “Mama” Morton, she sings about the favors she’ll do for the prisoners if they provide money or personal favors.

“She’s a real natural,” Mr. Fornara says of Lauren Miller, the actress who plays Mama with a deep, strong voice. “She’s perfect for the part ... After the introduction to the song, she just stands there, soaking it up, before she does her number. Sometimes actors have difficulty doing nothing,” he adds. “But she does a wonderful job of playing the comedy and taking the necessary time in there ... She’s a belter.”

## ‘Class’

One of the funniest songs in the show is a duet in which Velma and Mama bemoan the lack of class in people. It’s an ingenious juxtaposition of beautiful music and vocal harmonizing with lyrics about how “there ain’t no gentlemen to open up the doors/There ain’t no ladies now, only pigs and whores.” The lyrics also include the phrases “pain in the ass” and “son of a bitch.”

“It’s the most ironic piece in the show,”

says Mr. Fornara. “There’s absolutely crass language in it, while they’re bemoaning the lack of class. It’s just the height of irony. My favorite line is, ‘Jesus Christ, ain’t there no decency left?’ It makes me laugh every single time I hear it.”

## ‘We Both Reached for the Gun’

In this big production number, Roxy (Erica Dale Sample) sits on her lawyer’s lap like a ventriloquist’s dummy while he explains how her lover was killed. He of course, paints her as the innocent victim.

It’s a fast, jazzy tune, the kind coked-up dancers could do a manic Charleston to.

“It’s really catchy,” says Mr. Fornara. “That number is nuts! I would say it’s one of my favorites. It builds and builds and then it gets real slow, and then it goes to breakneck speed, ever increasing in tempo and dynamic.”

## ‘Razzle Dazzle’

Another big production number toward the end of the show, this one has Velma and Roxy’s lawyer explaining how he works in the courtroom: “Give ‘em the old razzle dazzle/Razzle dazzle ‘em.”

The number will be “quite the spectacle,” Mr. Fornara promises. “I think Dawn came up with a really successful realization of that song,” he says. “It’s one of my favorite numbers she’s ever done, I have to say.”

“It takes place just before the courtroom scene. It’s literally like a circus. That’s exactly what (the lawyer) says, setting up the number: ‘You got nothing to worry about. It’s all a circus, kid. A three-ring circus.’”

A cynical view of justice and our legal system?

“Absolutely.”

As is the entire show. ■

in the know

## ‘Chicago: The Musical’

>> **Who:** The Naples Players

>> **When:** June 28-July 29

>> **Where:** The Sugden Community Theatre

>> **Cost:** \$45

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

>> **More:** The KidzAct production of “Chicago: The Musical” runs Aug. 3-5. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for students and educators.

# COLLECTOR'S CORNER

## How one heirloom actually made it full circle



**This maple cabinet languished in a corner of my laundry room for more than a decade before I found it a new home.**

SCOTT SIMMONS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

It was a fine cabinet. It was solid maple, well designed, built in the 1940s, and it was built to last. I didn't need it anymore, but it was a family piece.

And I was faced with the dilemma that so many of us face: How do we dispose of family heirlooms?

My problem was compounded by the fact that piece, originally the base to a hutch, also housed a 92-piece set of Occupied Japan china that had belonged to my dad's Aunt Cleo, a wonderful woman and schoolteacher whose wisdom continues to guide many of us nearly four decades after her death. Her floral china had sat unused for 17 years.

I called around. I knew neither of my siblings could use the piece.

Then I remembered that the cabinet originally had belonged to my grandfather's sister, Frances, and her husband, Thurmond.

I emailed Frances' grandson, Aaron, and asked if he would like the piece.

Lucky for me, Aaron said yes. My grandmother Dorothy gave the cabinet to me in 1991 and told me Frances had given it to her when she moved from Pahokee to a large, contemporary home near West Palm Beach.

My grandmother used the cabinet in offices in Orlando and North Carolina before parking it in a tobacco pack house on the family farm in South Georgia, where it sat neglected for 25 years. Somewhere along the way, it lost its hutch top.

I brought it back home to South Florida and restored the finish — the grain of the maple glowed as I wiped away decades of grime.

The cabinet had pride of place in my kitchen.

But tastes and needs change. For more than 10 years, it was relegated to a corner of my laundry room, next to the dryer and water heater. Once

again, it was neglected, and stuff was piled around it.

Thank goodness for Aaron, who showed up one Saturday morning with a minivan to haul the piece away.

While he was there, I showed him Cleo's china.

Cleo was my grandmother Dorothy's elder sister and had been a good friend to Frances.

Frances said Cleo had set her on a path to righteousness, getting her involved with the old Pahokee First Baptist.

It occurred to Aaron that his grandparents probably had dined from those dishes.



**ABOVE: Aunt Frances Simmons Knight with my dad, David Simmons, around 1941.**



**LEFT: Aunt Cleo Douthit in a school portrait dating from the late '60s.**

"The only downside is..." I said. "We'll have to handwash them," he said, completing my sentence and taking away a box of dishes.

And just like that, everything came full circle for me and my heirlooms.

Hopefully, they will be part of the memories Aaron and his wife, Sondra, are creating with their four beautiful children.

That's as it should be. I'm still smiling. ■

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## WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

## THEATER

**Chicago** - By The Naples Players June 28-July 29 at Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

**Agnes of God** - By The Studio Players through July 1 at Joan Jenks Auditorium. 4701 Golden Gate Pkwy. 398-9192 or [www.thestudioplayers.org](http://www.thestudioplayers.org).

**The Savannah Sipping Society** - At Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre through July 22. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

**Hush Up Sweet Charlotte** - By The Laboratory Theater of Florida on select dates through July 1. 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. [Brownpapertickets.com](http://Brownpapertickets.com) or 218-0481.

## THURSDAY 6.28

**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](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

**Creative Arts** - Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum hosts an arts and crafts exhibition of works created by students at the Seminole Tribe's Pemahtv Emahaky Charter School. Free with admission. 17 miles off Exit 49 on I-75. 877-902-1113 or [ahtahthiki.com](http://ahtahthiki.com).

**Peanut Butter Jelly Time** - Juniper Village hosts its third annual Peanut Butter & Jelly Fundraiser, where people can drop off cans of the condiments for donation to St. Matthew's House and enjoy snacks and refreshments from 4-6 p.m. Free, but reservations required by June 21. 598-1368.

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

## FRIDAY 6.29

**Friday Fun** - Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center offers themed activities from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday through summer. This week's theme: reptiles! Free, but admission limited to three children per adult. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or [www.rookerybay.org](http://www.rookerybay.org).

**Classic Film** - FGCU's Renaissance Academy screens "The Stratton Story" (1949) at 2 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. A major league pitcher loses his leg in a hunting accident but is determined to leave the sport on his own terms. \$6 for members, \$8 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

**Free Film** - Headquarters Regional Library screens "Escape from Alcatraz" (1979) at 2 p.m. An account of the only three men to ever escape from the infamous maximum security prison. Free. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-0334 or [www.colleirlibrary.org](http://www.colleirlibrary.org).

**Funny Guy** - Comedian Aries Spears performs tonight through Sunday, July 1, at Off The Hook Comedy Club. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or [www.offthehookcomedy.com](http://www.offthehookcomedy.com).



Roots Almighty performs from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 5, at Mercato. Free. 254-1080 or [www.mercatoshops.com](http://www.mercatoshops.com).

## SATURDAY 6.30

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

**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](http://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. today to help visitors of all ages enjoy the outdoor and indoor trains. Corner of 10th St. S. and Fifth Ave. S. [www.naplestrainmuseum.org](http://www.naplestrainmuseum.org).

**Independence Party** - Everglade City hosts its annual Independence Day celebration with an opening ceremony at 10 a.m., 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](http://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. at All Faiths Unitarian Congregation in Fort Myers. \$10-\$15, tickets available at the door. 2756 McGregor Blvd. [www.americanaacma.org](http://www.americanaacma.org).

## SUNDAY 7.1

**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.

**Throwback Cinema** - Silverspot at Mercato screens the summer classic "Jaws" (1975) at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. A local sheriff, a marine biologist and an old seafarer team up to hunt down a great white shark that is terrorizing a resort town. \$11.80-\$15.55. 592-0300 or [www.silverspot.net](http://www.silverspot.net).

## MONDAY 7.2

**Films for Film Lovers** - Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "The Visitor" (2007) at 7 p.m. A college professor travels to New York City for a conference and finds a young couple living in his apartment. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).



## WEDNESDAY 7.4

**Annual Parade** - The 60th annual Bonita Springs July 4th Parade, themed "Our Founding Fathers," starts at 9 a.m. on Old 41 near Buffalo Chips. 298-4706 or [www.local3444.org](http://www.local3444.org).

**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).

**Fun in the Sun** - Collier County hosts a Fourth of July celebration and ice cream social from 4-10 p.m. at Sugden Community Park. 252-4000 or [www.colliergov.net](http://www.colliergov.net).

**Light It Up** - Stake your claim in the sand for the City of Naples annual Independence Day fireworks, which will be ignited from Naples Pier at 9 p.m. 213-1000 or [www.naplesgov.com](http://www.naplesgov.com).



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).

**Down by the River** - The city of Bonita Springs celebrates Independence Day with the annual Star Spangled Bonita event at Riverside Park at 4 p.m. with live entertainment, kids' activities, and a fireworks display and laser light show that start after dark. The Liles Hotel and the Artists' Cottages are open to the public. Free, food available for purchase. 949-6262 or [www.cityofbonitasprings.org](http://www.cityofbonitasprings.org).

**Baseball & Fireworks** - The Fort Myers Miracle celebrates the Fourth of July with a special Independence Day Celebration and postgame fireworks display at the ballpark after the team plays Dunedin Blue Jays. \$8.50 in advance. 14100 Six Mile Cypress Pkwy., Fort Myers. 768-4210 or [www.miraclebaseball.com](http://www.miraclebaseball.com).

## COMING UP

**Reggae Night** - Roots Almighty performs from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 5, at Mercato. Free. 254-1080 or [www.mercatoshops.com](http://www.mercatoshops.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).

**Art Reception** - Marco Island Center for the Arts hosts a reception for its exhibition "Big, Bold & Beautiful" from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, July 10. Free for members, \$10 for others. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or [www.marcoislandarts.com](http://www.marcoislandarts.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).

**Learn Mahjong** - The Naples Italian American Foundation hosts a series of six weekly mahjong lessons kicking off from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Monday, July 16. \$60 per person. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or [www.niafoundation.org](http://www.niafoundation.org).

**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).

# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**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.

**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.

**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 ahtahtiki.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.

**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.

**Breakfast with the Birds** – Shorebird expert Adam DiNuovo hosts a lecture with breakfast pastries and refreshments from 9:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, at Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. \$15. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or www.rookerybay.org.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**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. Wednesday, Oct. 3. Look for the magenta and white art flags to locate participating galleries. Free. 289-5070 or www.naplesartdistrict.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.

**Art Show** – Hot Works hosts the 22nd annual Estero Fine Arts Show Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 5-6, at Jet Blue Park in Fort Myers, where vendors will provide their art works in a variety of mediums. www.hotworks.org. ■

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



## #SIZZLE IT

■ **Chicago** – By The Naples Players June 28-July 29 at Sugden Community Theater. — [naplesplayers.org](http://naplesplayers.org)



■ **Marvel superheroes** stop by Naples Zoo for meet-and-greets Saturday-Monday, June 30-July 2. On the roster: Black Panther, 10 a.m. to noon daily; Spider Man, 1-3 p.m. Saturday and Monday; and Captain America, 1-3 p.m. Sunday. — [napleszoo.org](http://napleszoo.org)

■ The Studio Players finishes its run of playwright John Pielmeier’s “**Agnes of God**,” in which a novice nun (Kathleen Thomas) attributes her pregnancy to a virgin conception, on Monday, July 1. — [the studio players.org](http://thestudioplayers.org)



■ **Happy Independence Day!** Get your fill of patriotic displays and events, starting with a Fourth of July Parade down Fifth Avenue South at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 4. Check our listings for more star-spangled fun throughout Southwest Florida.



## #PLAN IT

■ **Cirque du Soleil** takes the ice at Germain Arena with its frozen acrobatic spectacle, “Crystal,” July 12-15. \$48-\$133. 948-7825. — [germainarena.com](http://germainarena.com)



## #DONATE IT

■ Juniper Village hosts its third annual **Peanut Butter & Jelly Fundraiser**, where people can drop off cans of the condiments for donation to St. Matthew’s House and enjoy snacks and refreshments from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, June 28.

## ANTIQUES

## U.S. symbol of Uncle Sam still a popular collectible

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Uncle Sam, wearing a blue tailcoat with stars, red striped pants, a red striped top hat and sporting a beard and goatee is not the first symbol for the United States, but probably is the best known today.

Columbia was the first symbol, starting in 1738. She remained popular until the 1920s, but was not as favored as Brother Jonathan and Uncle Sam. Legend says Uncle Sam was the result of the initials "U.S." on kegs of meat inspected by Samuel Wilson during the War of 1812. When asked what the initials meant, he gave his nickname "Uncle Sam." But the Uncle Sam known today was created first by cartoonist Thomas Nast, who drew a tall, young man with a beard wearing the top hat, striped pants and waistcoat.

Similar Uncle Sams were used in many ways, even as an 1886 mechanical bank. The Uncle Sam figure designed to hold a mailbox outdoors was made as early as the 1890s, but the most famous Uncle Sam was created in 1916 for a recruiting poster by James Montgomery Flagg.

The figure is pointing and saying "I Want You."

Hundreds of homemade wooden Uncle Sam mailboxes have been made since World War I ended. The featured Uncle Sam figure is made of flat-shaped boards, but he is missing the tray for mail. He was sold by James Julia Auctions for \$533.

**Q:** What can you tell me about Splashme dolls? I've seen these little seated figures online and would like to know who made them and how old they are.

**A:** Splashme dolls were designed in 1917 by Genevieve Pfeffer (1890-1985), who used "Gene George" as her business name. The doll's shape, with head in hands and elbows on knees, is based on Rose O'Neill's Kewpie doll "The Thinker."

Splashme dolls also have similar large, side-glancing eyes. The dolls were made of bisque, composition or plaster of paris, had painted features and wore painted bathing suits and bathing shoes. They were first sold at beaches and vacation spots. Splashme dolls with a mohair wig or a scarf tied around painted hair were first made in 1918. Pfeffer also wrote books about the Splashme dolls. Splashme doll items included baby talcum containers, soap, party favors and postcards. The dolls sell today for about \$35 to \$50.

**Current prices**

**Fred Astaire button**, portrait, black-and-white photo, top hat, celluloid, pin-back, Personality Buttons, 1960s, 2-inch diameter, \$15.

**Card game**, The Merry Game of Old Maid, color illustrations, 17 pairs of cards,



COURTESY PHOTO  
The U.S. has been represented by Columbia, Brother Jonathan, Liberty and others, but the most famous is Uncle Sam.

cardboard box and instruction card, c. 1880, \$125.

**Doorstop**, Little Red Riding Hood, standing with wolf and holding basket, wearing cape, cast iron, painted, c. 1900, 8 by 6 inches, \$600.

**Begging bowl**, hammered copper, wood interior, pierced and brass repousse, Islamic calligraphy, boat shape, 1800s, 12 by 5 inches, \$1,280.

**Tip:** Old Burmese glass will fluoresce yellow-green under a black light. Recent reproductions will not. ■

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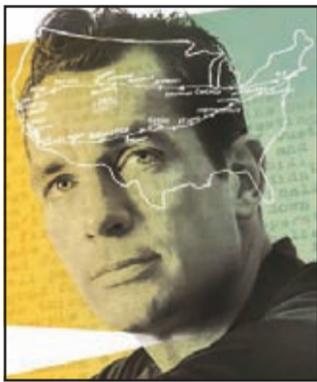
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# Jack Kerouac, Ed Ruscha exhibit to open at Rauschenberg Gallery

Florida SouthWestern State College is opening "Jack KEROUAC & Ed RUSCHA: On the Road" at the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery with a public preview reception from 6-7 p.m. Friday, June 29. From 7-9 p.m. there will be a special performance by legendary Kerouac-collaborator David Amram. Pairing renowned West Coast Pop/Conceptual painter Ed Ruscha's illustrated edition



his hometown of Oklahoma City at age 18 — rolling into Los Angeles in a customized 1950 Ford — to study painting, photography and graphic design at the Chouinard Art Institute (now CalArts). A friend and collaborator of Bob Rauschenberg, Mr. Ruscha's work has been widely collected and shown extensively by major museums around the world — including representing the United States in Italy at the 2005 Venice Biennale.

of the classic Kerouac novel with the author's original 1951 manuscript for the first time, this groundbreaking exhibition brings together two of 20th century America's most visionary and influential artists. The exhibit runs through Aug. 18.

As is evident in this exhibition, Mr. Ruscha's entire career has offered an artistic corollary to Kerouac's linguistic portrait of the American landscape. Acknowledging the romantic vision of the road as epitomized by the Beats, Mr. Ruscha invented the "artist's book" in the 1960s with his inexpensively-printed and self-published deadpan photographic musings on the evolving urban environment of Los Angeles.

Single-spaced without paragraph breaks on a continuous 120-foot-long paper scroll, the late, great writer Jack Kerouac completed this first draft of "On the Road" and forever defined the restless Beat Generation with his 1928 Underwood Portable typewriter at over 100 words per minute in just 20 caffeine- and Benzedrine-fueled days. It was praised by Allen Ginsberg as "a magnificent single paragraph, several blocks long, rolling, like the road itself."

Mr. Amram started his musical career in the early 1950s playing in the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., as well as in the legendary jazz bands of Charles Mingus, Dizzy Gillespie and Lionel Hampton. In 1957, he created and performed in the first ever Jazz/Poetry readings in New York City with novelist Jack Kerouac, a close friend with whom Mr. Amram collaborated artistically for over 12 years.

"It's about a group of crazy young people who just travel back and forth across the United States," according to Ed Ruscha. "Sometimes they hitchhike and sometimes they drive cars. They steal cars and just want to be on the road..."

Long-engaged with visualizing the poetry of our vernacular roadside, Mr. Ruscha was born in Omaha, Neb., in 1937, but left

The gallery is at 8099 College Parkway at FSW. For more information, call 489-9313 and see [www.RauschenbergGallery.com](http://www.RauschenbergGallery.com). ■

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# ARTS COMMENTARY

## Discovering treasures serendipitously



Sometimes, you just luck out. Things discovered serendipitously hold their own special wonder. It's like magic. I discovered this, you think. Every summer, once season ends and I'm finally able to have a free weekend all to myself, I start watching movies and TV series others may have been enjoying all along. The months get unbearably humid, and this is a great way to stay occupied in the cooler indoors.

They may be shows I'd read or heard about, and now I can finally check them out.

Or sometimes, they're just things I've stumbled upon.

On some of those occasions, it's almost like tripping over a pot of gold.

That happened a couple of seasons ago when I discovered "Broadchurch," a detective story set in the small coastal town of Dorset, starring David Tennant and Olivia Colman.

It opens with an 11-year-old boy's dead body being discovered, and a search for the murderer in the small town begins. Everyone suspecting someone else, and the police, being the police, suspect everyone.

In addition to being a suspenseful detective story, it's also an excellent study in grief and how it affects family and loved ones.

Then I discovered "Borgen," a Danish series starring Sidse Babett Knudsen (who was also in the first season of the remade "Westworld.") She plays a woman who becomes the first Prime Minister of Denmark and has to figure out how to wield power and make her way through the murky wheeling and dealings of politics.

"To all those who wish to debate about women entering politics ... I can only say, you're 100 years behind," she announces. How can you resist a show like that?

I binge-watched my way through all three seasons, though I admit, the politics in the first couple of episodes had me baffled. But that didn't matter.

Who would have thought that a TV series about Danish politics would be so intriguing?



I discovered afterwards that NPR had compared it to "West Wing," saying it was "even better." And Vanity Fair called it the "best binge-watch TV option."

If you haven't seen it, there are 30 episodes just waiting to be enjoyed.

We may not have a female president ruling our country with a steady hand and intelligent statesmanship, but we can watch one on TV to see how it's done.

I also stumbled upon the BBC police procedural series "Line of Duty," which focuses on an anti-corruption unit inside the Central Police. What I liked about this series was the unexpected plot twists, the way you never knew what was coming next, the way lies led to more lies, and even more panicked missteps. Strangely, I also wasn't sure who to root for — the crooked policeman or -woman, or those trying to capture them.

Thandie Newton, who plays the intelligent madam in "Westworld," stars in the fourth, and most recent season.

Earlier this year, I happened upon "The Expanse." Think of it as a detective story set in the future. Drones are everywhere, and yes, the rising waters have threatened our coastal cities, leading to protective walls. We're also living on Mars and mining asteroid belts.

I first learned of it when I saw it offered for free viewing on Amazon. So I clicked, and was soon captivated by its quality production and cinematic presentation.

I devoured the first two seasons, then told everyone I knew about it. No one else had heard of it either.

But word of mouth does wonders. I told a sister-in-law, and she fell in love with it, binge-watching with my nephew. Then she told her brothers about it. And they in turn told others.

It's one of the best science-fiction series I've seen.

And recently, I discovered a French TV series called "The Bureau," or, as it was called in French, "Le Bureau des Legendes." It focuses on spies working in the DGSE (General Directorate for External Security.) Our equivalent would be the CIA, I imagine.

I took a chance on it because of the intelligent reviews left by viewers. It was a gamble, because I rarely trust the recommendations of strangers or comments left on Amazon.

While working undercover, the spies have "legends" — elaborate stories and histories for their false identity. When their mission is finished, weeks, months, or even years later, they're expected to cut all ties with their former life and return home to their "normal" life. But, some have trouble readjusting.

In this series, a spy named Guillaume can't forget a woman he was in love with while he worked undercover for six years in Damascus ... which leads to a series of bad decisions.

There are a whole series of intertwin-

ing subplots, and though the series may start a little slow, the suspense steadily builds, and the payoffs are enormous. It's more thoughtful and psychological than "24" and more complex and entertaining than "Homeland." I was surprised by how much I came to care about the characters.

Yes, it's in French (as well as many other languages) with subtitles.

I recommended it to some friends, who love discovering great shows and are also big readers, but somehow, they don't like to combine the two activities.

I recommended it to another friend; he and his wife binge-watched the first season in less than a week and have ordered the second. By the time this hits print, they may have watched all three seasons available. (A fourth has been filmed, but is not yet available.)

Feeling bereft, I started looking around for something as good as "The Bureau."

But that's a tall order.

I started watching another French series called "Spiral," lured, in part, by a blurb from The Guardian, who called it "... darker and more twisted than 'The Wire.'"

I loved "The Wire," so I began watching.

The story revolves around Parisian police, prosecutors and judges. But it's nothing like "The Wire," which had complexity, multiple plotlines and three-dimensional characters.

So far, the show is entertaining, but more on the simple side. It's like "Law & Order" lite.

And, half-way through the first season, the only people of color are (SPOILER ALERT) a nanny who kills an infant, a prostitute and a couple of drug dealers. This is the city where Josephine Baker and James Baldwin felt so at home decades ago?

It's not until episode five where we meet an African woman who's not on the wrong side of the law. (Her husband was killed on a construction site by a racist who's also accused of raping his young daughters.)

But still, they're victims.

So far, "Spiral" isn't half as complex as "The Wire" or even "Law & Order." I'll see how the first season ends, and maybe try the second, though my expectations are lowered.

So, not all gambles pay off.

But wow, it's so wonderful when they do. ■

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| WET      | SCENE   | I         | SPARTAN |
| STOMACH  | TURNING | END       | USE     |
| TOBY     | GOAT    | ENAMOR    | GPA     |
| AYE      | BIGTOE  | FAS       | ABOIL   |
| ROGER    | SUFFER  | INSILENCE |         |
| ETONIC   | EFFLUX  | INGA      |         |
| SANCTUMS | EVE     | DEMIGODS  |         |
| OTRA     | STEFFI  | YELLEN    |         |
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# FL WRITERS

From page 3

He worked to get studio time, rehearsal time, radio play, live engagements and whatever else might make a record a success. When singles lost out to albums in the economics of the music industry, he learned how to adapt and how to help others adapt.

Originally based in his home state of Florida, Mr. Gernhard also rose the ladder of influence in such music capitals as Los Angeles and Nashville.

Now it's time to name names: Mr. Gernhard resurrected Dion DiMucci's career with the improbably successful ballad "Abraham, Martin and John." He produced hits for Lobo, Jim Stafford, the Bellamy Brothers, Rodney Atkins and Tim McGraw. And it wasn't all just hustling. He was credited with having "magic ears." He could tell that a song (or a singer) had a lucrative future. He knew how to match a song and a singer for maximum effect.

However, aside from the pleasure of making hits, Mr. Gernhard's life was largely joyless.

While many of his contemporaries in the business paid their respects to his talent, work ethic and drive, few of his relationships turned into meaningful friendships. Perhaps his connection with record label owner Mike Curb came closest. There was something

private, something hidden, about Phil Gernhard. The story of his personal life, particularly that of his several marriages, is a sad one. Drug addiction and alcoholism plagued him — and, therefore, those around him. He never got over the abusive treatment he received from his father, yet in several unfortunate ways he mimicked his father.

His highly productive life ended in suicide, a decision perhaps reached to end his fight with prostate cancer.

Mr. DeYoung tells this intriguing, complicated and multi-valenced story remarkably well. The stage of Mr. Gernhard's life is crowded with many notable characters. The author manages their interaction in a style that thumps with energy.

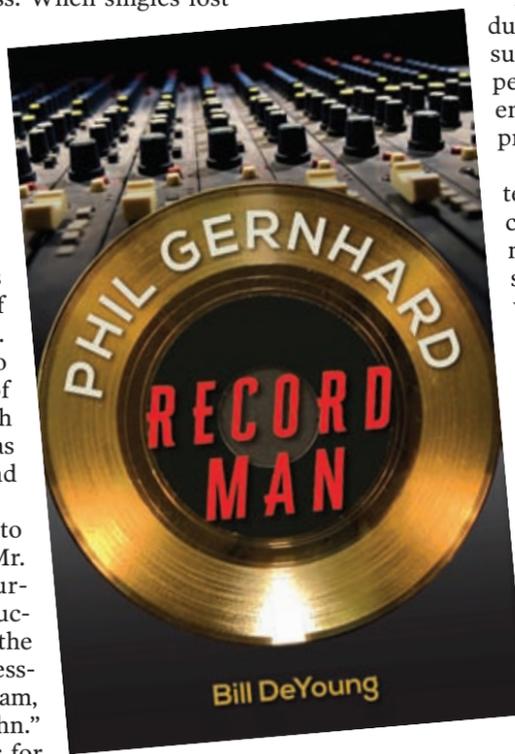
### About the author

Bill DeYoung is also the author of "Skyway: The

True Story of Tampa Bay's Signature

Bridge and the Man Who Brought It Down." His music journalism has been published in hundreds of national and international magazines, and he has written the liner note essays for more than 100 CDs. Nationally recognized for his music journalism, he has been a writer and editor at various Florida and Georgia newspapers for more than 30 years. ■

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



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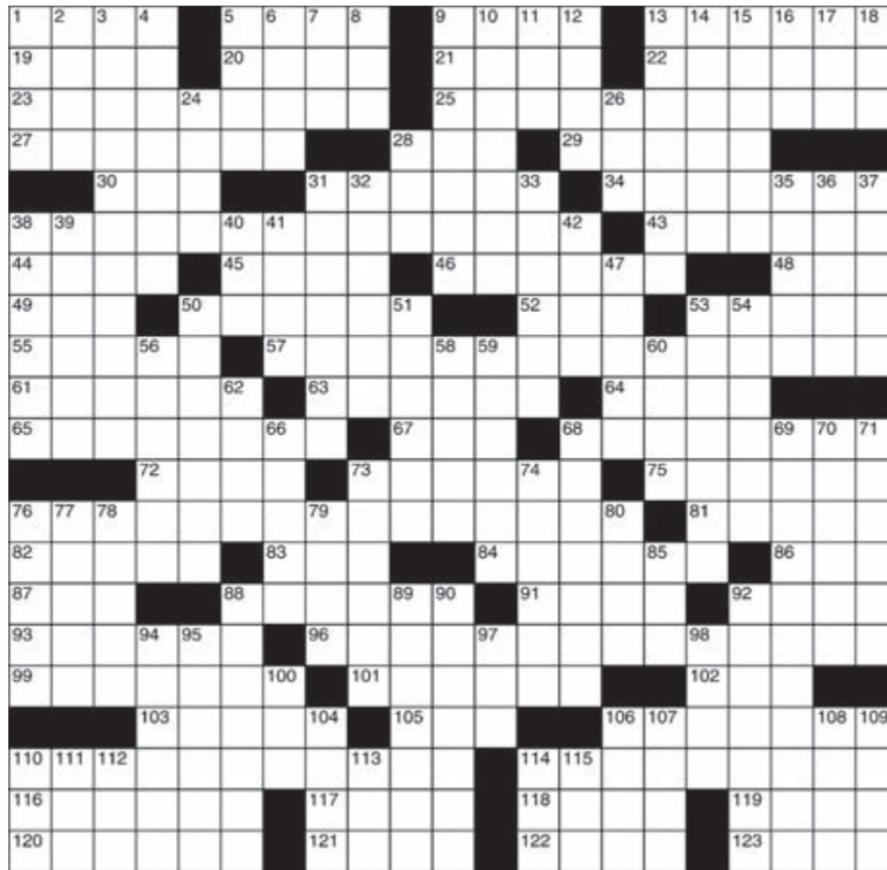
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# PUZZLES

## LESSON IN TOLERANCE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Putting game
  - 5 Graham of football
  - 9 Train lines, e.g.: Abbr.
  - 13 Minnesota's capital
  - 19 Hollywood's Sharif
  - 20 Apparel
  - 21 "Got it," facetiously
  - 22 — del Fuego (island group)
  - 23 Occur
  - 25 Grizzly catcher's activity
  - 27 Solidarity
  - 28 Stock value
  - 29 Florida resort
  - 30 Moist
  - 31 First part of an act
  - 34 Lacking any amenities
  - 38 Repulsive
  - 43 Product's ultimate application
  - 44 Pub mug
  - 45 Nanny, e.g.
  - 46 Captivate
  - 48 Scholastic stat
  - 49 Up vote
  - 50 Digit with a relatively large nail
  - 52 Fourth scale steps
  - 53 Bubbling, as hot water
  - 55 "I read you"
  - 57 Not reveal one's pain
  - 61 Athletic shoe brand
  - 63 Outward flow
  - 64 Swenson of the screen
  - 65 Sacred sites
  - 67 Adam's mate
  - 68 Minor deities
  - 72 Other, to José
  - 73 Tennis' Graf
  - 75 Fed head Janet
  - 76 Play fair
  - 81 Towel off again
  - 82 Sophia of the silver screen
  - 83 Heckler's cry
  - 84 Facial hair
  - 86 In thing, temporarily
  - 87 "Is" pluralized
  - 88 Bewilder
  - 91 Movie genre
  - 92 Totally fulfill
  - 93 Tiny nation in Europe
  - 96 Be a sentinel for
  - 99 Oppressive
  - 101 Like pre-1991 Russia
  - 102 Funny Philips
  - 103 Code name
  - 105 Ring count
  - 106 Current flow measures
  - 110 "It's Just a Matter of Time" singer
  - 114 What the first words of 23-, 25-, 38-, 57-, 76-, 96- and 110-Across can all mean
  - 116 Bodega site
  - 117 Major- (steward)
  - 118 Author Oz
  - 119 "Boyl" or "girl" lead-in
  - 120 Selected
  - 121 Utah city
  - 122 Thanksgiving side dish
  - 123 "Sure thing"
- DOWN**
- 1 Set out for
  - 2 Arab land
  - 3 "A Prairie Home Companion" town
  - 4 Rival one is amicable with
  - 5 Night hooters
  - 6 4:00 socials
  - 7 Tic-toe linkup
  - 8 Refinery
  - 9 Paco of fashion
  - 10 Regarding that matter
  - 11 That, to José
  - 12 Collate, e.g.
  - 13 Tough one
  - 14 Metal cake container
  - 15 Besieger's bomb
  - 16 Jackie's "O"
  - 17 Sizable vase
  - 18 Not keep up
  - 24 Gp. against bullfighting
  - 26 Includes
  - 28 Diem lead-in
  - 31 Many busts
  - 32 Sever
  - 33 Stymied
  - 35 Yank at
  - 36 Savory jelly
  - 37 Tennis' Fraser
  - 38 Glassy looks
  - 39 Camry, e.g.
  - 40 Special FX graphics
  - 41 Boars, say
  - 42 FBI worker
  - 47 Davis of "Get on the Bus"
  - 50 Composer Benjamin
  - 51 Devalitized rock
  - 53 Casbah city
  - 54 Small hound
  - 56 Cipher
  - 58 Young moray, say
  - 59 Lamentable
  - 60 Part of IMO
  - 62 Rein in
  - 66 Perhaps
  - 68 Becomes extinct
  - 69 Long-loved item
  - 70 Lower the value of
  - 71 Gary of beat poetry
  - 73 Yells
  - 74 Projecting flat collar
  - 76 Thrifty rival
  - 77 Element #5
  - 78 Actress Jacob
  - 79 Male turkeys
  - 80 LaBeouf of "I, Robot"
  - 85 Botch it up
  - 88 Straight whiskey type
  - 89 Island that's Príncipe's partner
  - 90 Poison
  - 92 By one means or another
  - 94 Knights' suits
  - 95 Oreo, e.g.
  - 97 Loud noise
  - 98 "Chocolat" actor Johnny
  - 100 Compass pt.
  - 104 Within: Prefix
  - 106 Molecule unit
  - 107 Tousele
  - 108 Blues singer — James
  - 109 Pahlavi, e.g.
  - 110 Telly channel
  - 111 Cheer word
  - 112 Gold, to José
  - 113 Blue Jays, on scoreboards
  - 114 Cough up
  - 115 Actress Thurman



◀ SEE ANSWERS, C11

## HOROSCOPES

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Your urge to do your best on a current task is commendable. But don't let it become all-consuming. Spend some spiritually restorative time with those who love you.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** This could be a good time for all you Leos and Leonas to take your bows for your recent achievements and then go off to enjoy some fun times with your prides and joys.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** A negative response to a well-intentioned suggestion could communicate a sense of distrust you might later find hard to refute. Think carefully before reacting.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Your loving attention comforts a family member who is feeling a bit out of sorts. But be careful to prioritize your time so you don't neglect your work duties.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Your curiosity might

be resented by some. But those who know you will support your penchant for never settling for less than the truth. So stay with it.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** A pesky situation from the past recurs, albeit in an altered form. Deal with it promptly before it can go from merely irksome to decidedly troublesome.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Don't wait too long to submit your proposals after giving them a last look-over. If necessary, you should be able to defend any portion called into question.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** A bid to use your workplace dispute-settling skills in another situation is tempting. But be careful: You might not have all the facts you'll need if you agree to do it.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** That sense of self-doubt is so untypical of you, you should have no qualms in shaking it off. Remind

yourself of all you've done and can do, and then do it again.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Don't be Sheepish about asking questions and demanding answers. You not only gain needed information, but also respect for your steadfast search for the truth.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** A money problem that shows up early in the week is expeditiously resolved by savvy Bovines who know how to turn a momentary financial lapse into a monetary gain.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** It's a good time to shed negative energy-draining forces and develop a positive approach to handling current, as well as upcoming, personal and/or professional situations.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** Your ability to charm others without sacrificing sincerity is what makes people want to follow your leadership. ■

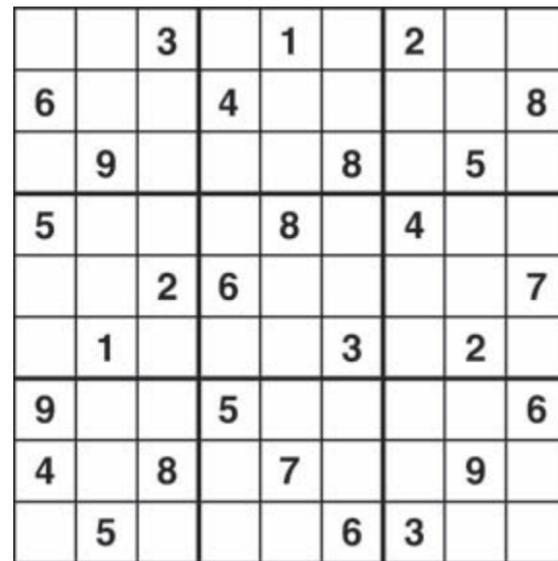
## SUDOKU

Difficulty level:



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

By Linda Thistle



◀ SEE ANSWERS, C11

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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

## Fair exchange is no robbery

BY STEVE BECKER

Assume you get to three notrump as shown and West leads the spade five, very likely from a five- or six-card suit since he is not leading the suit his partner bid. You win East's king with the ace and return the queen of clubs, which loses to the king. Back comes the seven of spades, and West makes the correct play of letting dummy win with the jack.

You are now headed for defeat because, when you get around to leading a heart to try to score your ninth trick, East takes the ace and returns a spade, and West cashes three spade winners for down one.

What's wrong with this picture, you might ask? The answer is that you lost the contract at trick one, when you should have ducked East's king of spades. True, this means that you wind up with only one spade trick rather than two, but in exchange you make three notrump instead of going down. You lose the first two spade tricks and later lose a club and a heart, but the rest of the tricks are yours.

While it's granted that it's mighty difficult to play the spade six at trick one instead of the ace — you're sacrificing a sure second spade trick by doing so — that's what you have to do to make the contract.

The clue to the winning play lies in the bidding. East is marked by his opening bid with nearly all the missing high cards, including the ace of hearts and

East dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

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

The bidding:

|             |              |             |              |
|-------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| <b>East</b> | <b>South</b> | <b>West</b> | <b>North</b> |
| 1 ♥         | 1 NT         | Pass        | 2 NT         |
| Pass        | 3 NT         |             |              |

Opening lead — five of spades.

king of clubs. If declarer can dislodge both of these cards without going down while doing so, he can score four clubs, two hearts, two diamonds and a spade.

The lone threat is West's presumed long spade suit. That threat is eliminated by holding up the ace until the third round. South then takes a club finesse, wins any return and next forces out the ace of hearts to secure nine tricks. ■

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# FILM CAPSULES

**American Animals ★★★½**

(Evan Peters, Blake Jenner, Barry Keoghan) Four college students steal rare books from a university library in 2004. Watching these normal guys plan and execute a heist, and wrestle with their consciences along the way, is a fascinating exposé of otherwise good people doing a bad thing. Rated R.

**Hereditary ★★★½**

(Toni Collette, Gabriel Byrne, Alex Wolff) After her mother dies, Annie (Collette) tries to keep her family close as supernatural things start to happen. It's layered, disturbing, and there's not a jump scare in sight. If only more horror movies had the guts to be this unconventional. Rated R.

**Incredibles 2 ★★★**

(Voices of Craig T. Nelson, Holly Hunter, Samuel L. Jackson) When Elastigirl (Hunter) is given an assignment, Mr. Incredible (Nelson) has to stay home with the kids in this sequel to Pixar's 2004 hit. This is the 20th Pixar movie and it's not among the studio's best, but it is quite satisfying. Rated PG.

**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.

**Ocean's 8 ★★★**

(Sandra Bullock, Cate Blanchett, Anne Hathaway) Debbie Ocean (Bullock) and her team plan to steal a \$150 million necklace during the Met Gala in New York City. A spinoff of the male-dominated "Ocean's II" movies, this female-led dramedy lacks the wit, clarity and ingenuity to keep us interested. 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.

**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 too 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.

**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. ■

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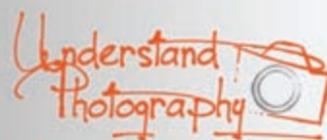
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# LATEST FILMS

## 'Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom'

**danHUDAK**  
punchdrunkmovies.com



★★  
**Is it worth \$10? No**

"Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" features more types of dinosaurs than in any previous "Jurassic" movie. Surely, you would think, that would mean more opportunities for writers Derek Connolly and Colin Trevorrow (who directed "Jurassic World"), and director J.A. Bayona, to do something truly creative and unique. How disappointing, then, that "Fallen Kingdom" is same old-same old, and not in a good way. Yes this is a sequel to one of the highest-grossing movies of all time, and you have to give the audience what it wants. Doesn't the audience also want, though, parts of it to feel fresh? New? Innovative? It's a downer when you spend 128 minutes watching a movie and leave feeling like you've seen it before.

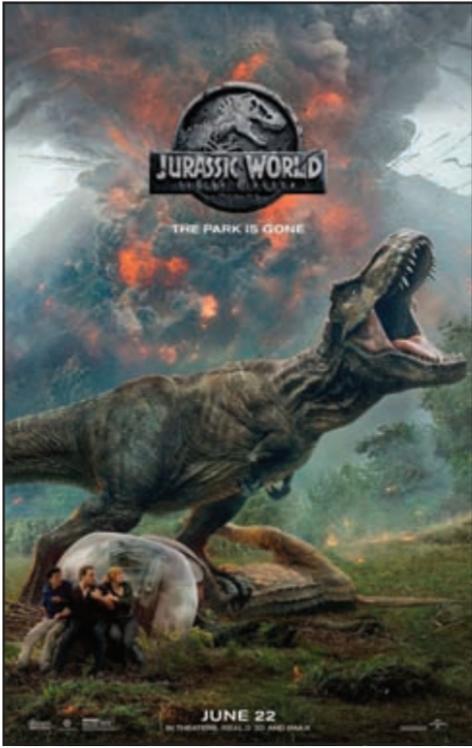
"Fallen Kingdom" is divided into two parts. In the first half, Isla Nublar, the former home of Jurassic Park and Jurassic World, is exploding. Literally. Dinosaurs run amuck as a volcano is about to destroy the island. Claire (Bryce Dallas Howard), who now runs a dinosaur-rights organization (you read that correctly), and Owen (Chris Pratt), who now lives peacefully undisturbed in the wilderness, return to the island to get the dinosaurs out. There's also a group of jerk mercenaries with a shoot-first-don't-bother-to-ask-questions-later approach. Dangerous encounters, near escapes and some cool visual effects make this the better half of the film, and even this is only "shoulder-shrug slight smile" good.

After the island the protagonists head to Ben Lockwood's (James Cromwell) mansion in California, where the "rescued" dinosaurs are held. Lockwood's assistant Eli (Rafe Spall) runs the estate, and Lockwood's caretaker Iris (Geraldine Chaplin, Charlie's daughter) looks after his granddaughter Maisie (Isabella Sermon). It turns out, though, that neither the dinosaurs nor anyone in the house is safe.

The island descending into imminent danger and chaos? Pretty sure that's been in every "Jurassic" movie. Dangerous dinosaurs wreaking havoc inside a closed space? If this hasn't been in every "Juras-

sic" movie, it's been in most of them. The point is everything about "Fallen Kingdom" feels redundant and unnecessary, completely void of urgency and conviction. Howard and Pratt don't exactly phone in their performances, but you get the sense there's not much challenging them here either.

The issue, one suspects, is that dinosaurs are an inherently limited species to build a movie around, let alone a franchise. They're big, they're dangerous. The idea of being able to control them, and them having intelligence, is



introduced but is never an integral part of the story. On the big screen we live in an era of superheroes, dazzling visual effects and otherworldly adventures, especially during the summer. Simply put, the "Fallen Kingdom" filmmakers have to be more bold and imaginative than this. By the time the inevitable next sequel arrives, let's hope they find a way to really expand the story, not restrain it as they do here. The ending lends itself perfectly to numerous possibilities moving forward.

So come on, Hollywood creatives. Do what you get paid millions to do, and we know you are capable of doing well. Do better than "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom." ■

in the know  
» Jeff Goldblum bookends the film in a cameo as Dr. Ian Malcolm.

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# BOOKEXPO

From page 1

Who, Ms. Weinman wondered, were these people? It turns out young Sally was caught stealing a notebook at a five-and-dime by a man masquerading as an FBI agent (aka Frank La Salle). Mr. La-Salle persuaded Sally to stay with him in exchange for her “freedom,” and the pair traveled for two years as father and daughter.

The story broke in the late 1940s, which happened to be when Nabokov was searching for inspiration for his next novel at the time.

The author took some pains to hide the similarities between “Lolita” and

the real-life drama. He tried to burn his work papers relating to the novel, but his wife salvaged them. These papers were an integral part of the “literary detective work” Ms. Weinman did for her book.

Other selections of interest were Stephen Markley’s “Ohio,” a story of four high school friends reuniting 10 years later, and Kim Brooks’ “Small Animals: Parenthood in the Age of Fear,” a book authored by a mother charged with child endangerment for leaving her son unattended in her car.

At the end of the session, galleys of the books discussed were available for the taking. (All the books you can grab are included with admission to the show.) This year’s adventure had officially begun.



COURTESY PHOTO  
B.A. Shapiro shows off the galley of “The Collector’s Apprentice,” which will be released in October.

### From breakout to buzz

I vividly remember meeting author B.A. Shapiro at the 2012 BookExpo, where she was signing “The Art Forger,” which would become her breakout novel.

Ms. Shapiro had been sitting at a quiet booth on the convention floor back then. She didn’t even have the requisite publishing house representative by her side, so I took the opportunity to talk with her.

I learned that “The Art Forger” was inspired by the famous heist of artwork from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (in which 13 works of art — valued at a combined total of \$500 million — were

stolen in 1990).

I also learned Ms. Shapiro splits her time between Boston and — small world that it is — Bonita Springs.

Fast forward to 2018, when Ms. Shapiro returned to BookExpo to promote “The Collector’s Apprentice.” When I spoke with her, she was still on a high from the experience.

“My publicist sent me a text 45 minutes before the signing, saying people were already lining up,” she said with a sense of wonder in her voice. “It was one

of the highlights of my writing career.

“So many people are eager to read ‘The Collector’s Apprentice,’ and were telling me how much they had enjoyed my other books. I wanted to talk to everyone, but I had to move the line along.” (As someone who’s waited in lines as an author talks seemingly forever to a fan, I appreciated her consideration.)

“The Collector’s Apprentice” was inspired by Ms. Shapiro’s love of the Barnes Foundation and her fascination with Violetta de Mazia, a Parisian woman who became Albert Barnes’ assistant.

“The story originally was to be about Barnes,” she said. “But then Barnes and de Mazia ended up in Paris with Gertrude Stein. Some con men even showed up.”

Sometimes, the author just has to go where the story takes her.

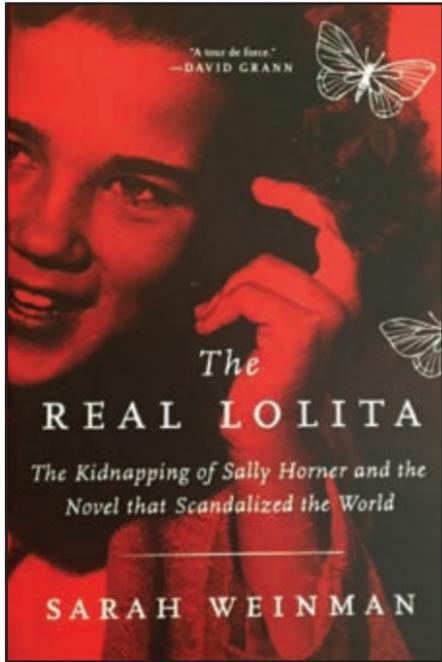
### A sampler of upcoming releases

Andre Dubus didn’t have the same appreciation of the value of readers’ time. He talked with every single person before handing over a signed copy of his book, whether or not they wanted to chat with him.

I impatiently waited for my copy of “Gone So Long,” the first novel in a decade from the Oprah-approved author. The line literally did not move. I abandoned my efforts in search of other literary treasures.

Nearly two hours later — long after Mr. Dubus was scheduled to stop signing — I found him with a pen still in his hand. His publicist had a pained look on her face, but Mr. Dubus was clearly having a wonderful time.

When my turn came, he looked at my nametag. I could literally see the wheels turn as he looked for a connection.



NANETTE CRIST / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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“Stories will get us through times of no leadership better than leaders will get us through times with no stories.”

— Barbara Kingsolver, author

“My book is partially set in St. Pete,” he declared with enthusiasm.

It turns out he could have done better. The book begins: “My father’s parole officer had an office above a shoe store in Lawrence, Massachusetts. ... It was the

kind of street that existed before shopping malls and reminded me so much of Arcadia, the Florida cattle town I’d grown up in, how it was stopped in time ...”

Barbara Kingsolver’s “Unsheltered” was perhaps the most buzzed about literary book of the show. The novel follows the lives of two families — one in the 1870s, one in current day — who live in the same home.

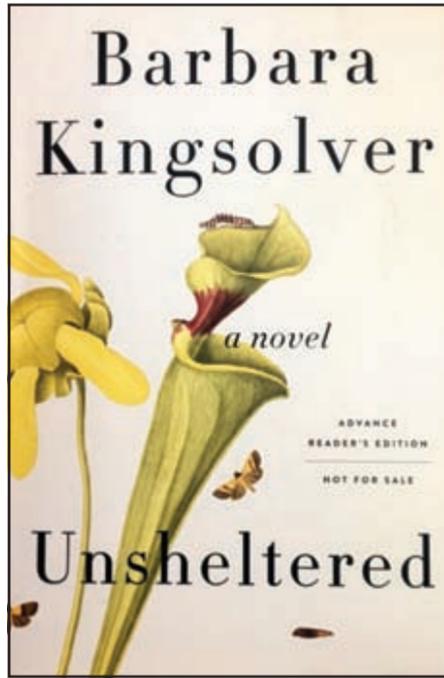
In the book’s first pages, we learn that a good portion of the house is crumbling. It is literally missing its foundation.

The galley contains a letter from Ms. Kingsolver in which she explains the book was inspired by the politics of today and the uncertainty that faced our country in the wake of the Civil War.

The letter reads, in part, “This is it: a contemporary and a nineteenth-century family... both coping in the brave, sweet and ridiculous ways people try to deal with a world that’s falling apart. Both living in a house that seems, unfortunately, doomed. Can history help us navigate an impossible-looking future? Seems like a question worth asking. What I know for sure is that stories will get us through times of no leadership better than leaders will get us through times with no stories.”

And then there’s a tome for every reader’s bookshelf: “1,000 Books to Read Before You Die” by James Mustich.

His objective was to develop a list of



NANETTE CRIST / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Barbara Kingsolver’s “Unsheltered” was inspired by the politics of our times.

the 1,000 books he would stock in a bookstore limited to that number of titles. He included something for everyone and every mood. Some titles enrich or nourish; others entertain or divert.

The book is organized alphabetically, with “A” including Edward Abbey to Jane Austen, and “X,Y, Z” featuring Malcolm X to Carl Zuckmayer. Each title gets a synopsis and an explanation as to its place in history.

When asked for a little-known title he would recommend, Mr. Mustich suggested “A Life in Code: A Personal History of Technology” by Ellen Ullman. The book of essays, published only last year, provides a perspective of Silicon Valley from its beginning by a woman

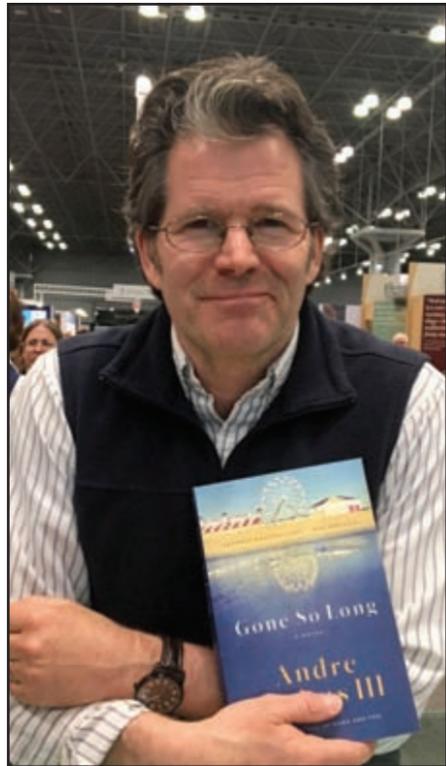
who was there.

“If Virginia Woolf was writing about computers, it would be this book,” Mr. Mustich said.

He has also long recommended “I Capture the Castle” by Dodie Swift. The coming-of-age story, published in 1948, provided the basis for the well-loved Disney movie “101 Dalmatians.”

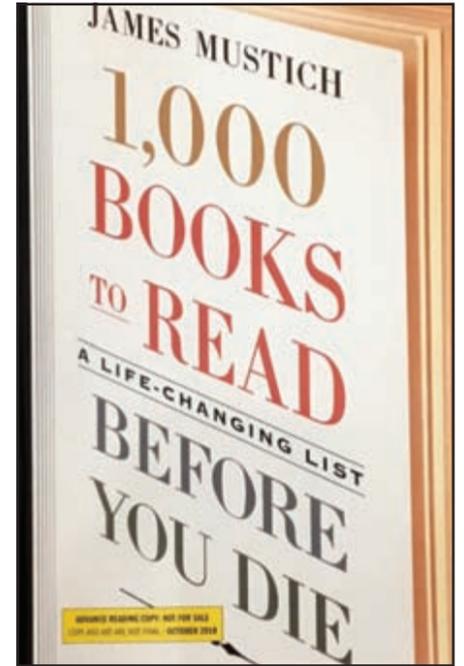
Not surprisingly, Mr. Mustich declared, “The book is so much better than the movie.”

“1,000 Books to Read Before You Die” encapsulates both the BookExpo experience and the sentiment of readers everywhere: So many books, so little time. ■



NANETTE CRIST / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Andre Dubus with his “Gone So Long.”



NANETTE CRIST / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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# SOCIETY

## Pace Center for Girls Dress Collection Party at Clive Daniel



1. Diane Shagott and Tracy Duhaney  
 2. Lynda Getz and Linda Donnelly  
 3. Liz Biswurm, Jennifer Schmidt and Erin Howe  
 4. Christy Walker and Renee Zepeda

PHOTOS BY VICKI BAKER FOR CHARLIE McDONALD PHOTOGRAPHY

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# SOCIETY

## Pace Center for Girls Dress Collection Party at Clive Daniel



5



6



7



8



9



10

Megan Goebel,  
Hanah Rinaldi  
and Tracy Matley



11

- 5. Leah Spencer and Sarah Webb
- 6. Marianne Kearns, Libby Fekette and Michelle Shaw-Hashman
- 7. Amy Wilson and Fern Schmidt
- 8. Melissa Speech and Erin Otterbeck
- 9. Rosemari Schilt, Valerie Burdell and Debi Foss-Heaviside
- 10. Wotts Mercy and Teresa Stohs
- 11. Libby Fekette, Jackie Nelson and Claudine Leger-Wetzel

Florida Weekly welcomes submissions for the Society pages from charity galas and fundraising events, club meetings and other to-dos around town. 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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# SOCIETY

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2. Captain America and Snow White from Blue Mermaid Designs with Jodi Nettleton as Mileficent
3. Eddie Baltodano, Alex Nunez, Robert Stokes, Robert Bauer and Jeremy Fitzpatrick
4. David MacLean and Jamie Del Barrio
5. Michael Blair, Cliff Ponce, David Tears, Seraphima Cosplay and Kyleigh Kosplay
6. Rose Cosplay as Link
7. House of Heros - Ginger Shoup, Travis King and Burton Paul
8. Justin Clark
9. Star Trek Delta Fleet
10. Maddy Gardner's Table "Kazumi Mai"
11. Ghost Busters car



ERICA BASSETT / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Florida Weekly welcomes submissions for the Society pages from charity galas and fundraising events, club meetings and other to-dos around town. 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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# VINO

## The pleasures of Paso Robles



In early May, I joined a gaggle of wine journalists from Florida on a private tour of California's Paso Robles wine region, and it was a revelation. Guided by Chris Taranto of the Winegrowers Alliance, we spent four days visiting vineyards and wineries throughout the expansive area, and what a delightful surprise it was. Of course, I was somewhat familiar with this part of California, but an in-depth guided tour and the opportunity to taste dozens of wines was a real eye-opener.

First of all, El Paso de Robles (which means the Pass of the Oaks) is located about halfway between Santa Barbara and San Francisco, not far from San Luis Obispo. If you've ever taken the scenic Pacific Coast Highway drive, just jog inland to Route 101, and you'll find it. One of the city's founders was Drury James, who made a fortune during the gold rush of 1849. He also happened to be the uncle of infamous outlaws Frank and Jesse James.

Revelation One: Paso has no real "signature" grape, unless it's maybe Zinfandel. They grow everything, not specializing in a single group of varieties the way Napa does, or Bordeaux. They have Rhône grapes like Syrah, there are Italian varieties, Spanish, even some Portuguese. What's more, the innovative spirit of the vintners leads them

to create highly unconventional blends. We didn't sample many wines that were 100 percent one grape or another.

We were joined at our dinners by several winemakers, so there was plenty of opportunity for informal chats. Over and over, we heard them say, "what's good for one of us, is good for all of us." The spirit of mutual support for everyone in the industry was as surprising as it is rare.

As a winegrowing region Paso is vast, and in many ways, it's still considered the wine industry's "wild west." It's not as polished as Napa, or as compact, so the drive between wineries can be something of a haul, but it's all worth it. It's generally divided into East and West areas, and then into several sub-appellations, each with its own soil and climate characteristics. For example, the Templeton Gap is a passage in the mountain range between Paso and the Pacific that brings cooler days and nights because of the ocean breeze that blows through. All in all, a very varied region, with an extremely varied selection of wines.

There's lots more to know about this exciting, unconventional area, and we'll do that in future columns. Meanwhile, I'd like to share some of our discoveries. These wines may not all be available locally, but can be purchased through individual wineries' websites.



COURTESY PHOTO

Tasting wines in the California El Paso de Robles region uncovered several surprising wines.



### Ancient Peaks Chardonnay Santa Margarita Ranch 2017 (\$19)

— From one of the area's coolest regions, this wine is blended from three blocks in the vineyard. Only a small percentage of the total had oak contact, preserving the flavors of tropical fruits, plus pear and peach. There are hints of caramel as well. Very nice. WW 90.

### Pomar Junction Sidetrack White NV (\$24)

— Out in Paso, they love to blend. This is a traditional Rhone mix of Viognier, Roussanne, and Grenache Blanc that offers notes of peach and pear, along with a hint of orange and white flowers. One of our favorites. WW 92.

### San Simeon Stormwatch

**Red Blend 2014 (\$65)** — A classic Bordeaux blend of Cabernet, Merlot, Malbec, and other traditional varieties, this bold blend explodes with rich blackberry and blueberry notes. The two years it spends in new French oak contribute overtones of spice and vanilla. Excellent. WW 95.

### Ask the Wine Whisperer

**Q.** I'm confused. What's the difference between describing a wine as "sweet" vs. describing it as "fruity"?

— Rick S., Coral Gables

**A.** This one confuses a lot of people, Rick, so you're not alone.

"Sweet" refers basically to the amount of sugar a wine might contain. In Germany, winemakers are allowed to add sugar to fermenting wine to increase sweetness and alcohol content. However, a wine can be fruity and be dry — that is, not sweet. For example, New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc offers strong flavors of grapefruit, pineapple, kiwi, and citrus. But it will be very dry (not sweet) on the palate. ■

— Jerry Greenfield is *The Wine Whisperer*. He is Creative Director of Greenfield Media & Marketing, and Wine Director of the international Direct Cellars wine club. His book, "Secrets of the Wine Whisperer," is available through his website. Read his other writings at [www.winewhisperer.com](http://www.winewhisperer.com).

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## CUISINE NEWS

If you're one of the lucky residents trying to figure out how to put a bumper crop of mangos to good use, perhaps we can help you with a recipe. Below is a creamy alternative to all those smoothies we've all been cycling through the blender. Warning: you'll need an ice cream maker but if you've been looking for an excuse to make the purchase, this recipe is all you need.

### Mango Ice Cream with Caramelized Mango

Courtesy of Chowhound

#### For the caramelized mango:

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 mango, peeled, pitted, and cut into large dice

#### For the ice cream:

- 2 ripe mangoes, peeled, pitted, and coarsely chopped
- Grated zest and juice of 1 lime
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- Pinch of coarse salt
- 2 cups heavy cream

#### For the caramelized mango:

1. Pour the sugar into a heavy medium skillet. Cook over medium heat, swirling the sugar around in the pan often, until it is dark amber. Add the diced mango. The caramel will sputter and seize up. Don't worry. Cook, stirring, just until the caramel dissolves. Scrape the mango into a bowl, cover and chill thoroughly.

#### For the ice cream:

1. Process the mangoes in a food processor until you've made a smooth purée. Add the lime zest and juice, sugar, molasses, and salt. Process for a minute or so to dissolve the sugar. Scrape the purée out into a pitcher or bowl, whisk in the cream, cover, and refrigerate for at least 8 hours.

2. Freeze the ice cream base according to the instructions for your ice cream maker. When it's just about frozen, add the caramelized mango. Chances are the ice cream will melt some; just keep freezing it until it's firm again. Transfer to a container with a lid, and let the ice cream cure in the freezer for at least 2 hours before serving.



Angelina McLean, head bartender at Eagle Creek Golf and Country Club, won the grand prize at the National Club Grub Mixology contest with her signature drink, the Mango Tango. Contestants were tasked with incorporating specific ingredients like Rose's Grenadine, Clamato Tomato or Mr. Mrs. T's cocktail mixes.

Inspired by mango season, McLean's concoction includes Mango Ciroc, Mr. and Mrs. T's sweet and sour mix, lemonade, grenadine and jalapeno slices. She relied on members and employees to offer honest feedback before submitting her cocktail.

"I start off by asking members what flavors they like and go from there. Then I end up naming a drink after them," she said. "When eight out of eight taste testers chose Mango Tango



COURTESY PHOTO

Eagle Creek Golf and Country Club's head bartender, Angelina McLean, won National Club Grub Mixology with a cocktail called Mango Tango.

over another drink I created, I knew I had a chance to win!"

For more information about Eagle Creek and McLean's win, call 793-0500 or visit [www.eaglecreekgcc.com](http://www.eaglecreekgcc.com).

### Take Note

**The Continental** continues its summer Craftsmen Bar Series with tastings of bourbon, rye and whiskey cocktails paired with barbecue at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12. \$65 per person. 1205 Third St. S. 659-0007 or [www.damicoscontinental.com](http://www.damicoscontinental.com).

**Kareem's Lebanese Kitchen** and **21 Spices** will partner again for a vegan Indo-Lebanese buffet from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, July 22, to benefit [www.aplantbasediet.org](http://www.aplantbasediet.org). Dishes include baba ganoush, moussaka, okra masala, black lentil dal, aloo gobi and more. \$21 per person; reservations required. 4270 Tamiami Trail E. 919-8830 or [michel@21spicesdining.com](mailto:michel@21spicesdining.com).

**Brook's Burgers** celebrates National Hot Dog Day on Wednesday, July 18, by offering 50 percent off each hot dog order. The restaurant has locations in East Naples, North Naples and downtown Naples. It was also recently inducted into Trip Advisor's hall of fame. [www.brooksburgers.com](http://www.brooksburgers.com).

It's SchnitzelFest at **Black Forest Restaurant** through the month of July. \$16 for a schnitzel with complimentary strudel, open from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 2366 Immokalee Road or [www.blackforestnaples.com](http://www.blackforestnaples.com).

**Campello Ristorante & Bar's** summertime Champagne Tuesdays are back with progressive pours from 5-10 p.m. each week, meaning guests pay \$5 for glass at 5 p.m., \$6 per glass at 6 p.m., \$7 per glass at 7 p.m., \$8 per glass at 8 p.m., \$9 per glass at 9 p.m. and \$10 per glass at 10 p.m. \$50 bottles of Nicolas Feuillate are available all day. 1177 Third St. S. 435-1166 or [www.campellonaples.com](http://www.campellonaples.com).

**Timeless** — An MHK Eatery offers a three-course, prix-fixe menu through summer with items like kale and Brussels sprouts Caesar salad, black cod and vanilla espresso crème brûlée. \$29. 90 Tamiami Trail N. 331-4325 or [www.timelesseatery.com](http://www.timelesseatery.com). ■

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# THE DISH



**The Dish:** Pork Sinigang Soup

**The Price:** \$10.99

**The Place:** The Magayon Restaurant, 318 Tamiami Trail North, Naples, 529-6733

**The Hours:** Thursday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Monday through Wednesday

**The Details:** Filipino cuisine is a flavorful fusion of Spanish, Chinese, Indian and Malaysian foods. Have you tried chicken or pork “adobo” style — marinated in vinegar and soy sauce, then slow cooked to perfection? It’s the real deal at cozy little Magayon Restaurant, especially with the \$1 garlic rice upgrade. Start with an order of lumpia — ground beef, carrot and green onion-filled spring rolls. Resembling skinny Chinese egg rolls, the crunchy, paper-thin light wrapper and savory filling is quite different and a unique Philippine national

treasure. I would only add a sweet chili or garlic-vinegar dipping sauce. The tiny cup of achara-green papaya salad paired with the lumpia is addictive with its sweet vinegar-pickled cabbage, lettuce and raisins. My favorite is the pork sinigang soup’s rich broth with hunks of lightly poached pork, tender radish, tomatoes, tamarind and skinny red and plump green peppers. Pancit Canton is a delicious sautéed wheat noodle dish with shrimp or pork, chicken broth, mushrooms and julienned vegetables.

**One More Thing:** You don’t need to know a word of Tagalog to fit in; owner Glenda Cuello welcomes you like a long lost relative. Save room for halo-halo — a special dessert with fruit preserves, shaved ice, milk, flan de leche, coconut and purple ube ice cream. ■

— Ivan Seligman  
divedivedive@hotmail.com

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## CUISINE



COURTESY PHOTO

The Pub's "London-style fish & chips."

### KAREN'S THREE FOR **3** Places to get great fish and chips

A trio worth noting

#### 1 THE PUB, MERCATO

9118 Strada Place; 594-2748; experiencethepub.com

The menu proclaims "London-style fish & chips," and they're not kidding. Beer-battered haddock is fried to a crisp golden hue, then served with house-made tartar sauce, fries and cole slaw. Add a brown ale, porter or stout to wash it down with, and you might feel as if you've been transported across the pond.

#### 2 GROUPEL AND CHIPS

338 9th St. N.; 643-4577; grouperandchips.net

We'll call this the Southwest Florida version of fish and chips since the fish is our own beloved grouper, served as a single piece or up to three pieces, plus fries and slaw the way this joint has been doing it for more than two decades.

#### 3 PUBLIC HOUSE

1514 Immokalee Road; 232-2551; publichouseofnaples.com

Another Florida-style version of this classic dish, Reel Grouper and fries comes beer battered with vegetable slaw, tartar sauce and garlic-Parmesan fries. There's even a minnow-sized version available for fish-loving kids. ■

— Karen Feldman, [cuisine@floridaweekly.com](mailto:cuisine@floridaweekly.com)

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# CUISINE REVIEW

## Chez Guy takes unpretentious approach to French cuisine in cozy hideaway



If you are relying on Waze to get you to Chez Guy, good luck. Be prepared to travel in circles as you wander around the Bed Bath & Beyond Plaza and its environs as we did until I spotted it in the small, unobtrusive storefront that housed the gone, but not forgotten, Coastal Peruvian. It's on the east side of the center, facing Pine Ridge Road, but quite a bit north of the highway.

Fortunately, parking is a cinch and, once inside, you will find chef/owner Guy Minet now presiding within the lovely little dining room.

On the evening I visited – a sleepy summer weeknight – he was the sole staff member on the floor. There's something charming about having the chef/owner take care of you personally, especially when he has a lovely French accent and a playfully flirtatious manner about him.

My (female) companion and I thoroughly enjoyed his attention, which he had time to provide as there were only a couple of other tables occupied on this hot June night.

To begin, we chose a *Domaine Michel Girault Sancerre* (\$56), which had a pronounced citrus aroma and flavor that finished with a note of slate. It was on the dry side and paired well with the shellfish appetizer and fish entrée I had, as well as the goat cheese salad my companion chose. I'm not certain it was as good with her *beef Bourguignon*, but on a hot night, a properly chilled white was a refreshing choice.

You might be familiar with Mr. Minet's cooking from his time as co-owner of *French American Bistro* or, more recently, when he worked at *Cote D'Azur* while looking for a suitable spot for his current enterprise.

The dining room looks much as it did when Chris Santos and his gracious wife, Fabiola, owned it, although Mr. Minet has added artwork that adds a Gallic touch. An accent wall of black, silver and white glass tile remains, as does the open kitchen.

The menu is on the small side, with about eight entrees and a similar number of appetizers, although the chef



Warm goat cheese is served atop organic greens and garnished with dried cranberries and walnuts.



Grouper Madagascar features a fillet topped with a white sauce flavored with a touch of vanilla and ginger.



Dark chocolate mousse makes a fine finish to dinner at Chez Guy.



Beef Bourguignon, a French classic, is among the staple dishes served at Chez Guy.



Scallops and shrimp au gratin provide a flavorful start to dinner.

also offers a few specials, which allows him to change things up a bit while still keeping his inventory relatively small and fresh. Dishes are served in an informal country style, without fussy garnishes, making it seem more like dining in someone's home.

The aforementioned goat cheese salad (\$14) came atop fresh greens, with halved grape tomatoes, dried cranberries, walnuts and a touch of honey. It was an excellent starter, rich in flavor and textures but not overly filling.

Also good was the scallops *Parisienne* (\$14), a warm casserole served in a ceramic dish shaped like a scallop shell. With a covering of cheese sauce and bread crumbs, the shellfish were somewhat disguised but easily ferreted out. The sauce was relatively light for cheese sauce and the serving size was modest, leaving sufficient appetite for entrees.

The *beef Bourguignon* (\$28) was described as "Julia's legendary slow-cooked beef in red wine with pasta." From this description, I'll assume the Julia to whom he refers is the departed, but still revered, Julia Child. Her recipe is indeed legendary – and available

online in print and video form to anyone who wants to try their hand at it.

Mr. Minet's version tasted authentic – chunks of beef long stewed to tenderness, bathed in a rich brown wine sauce studded with carrots, pearl onions and mushrooms. The broad noodles with which it was served provided an excellent vehicle for the sauce. Once again, this dish didn't look like much, but that was quickly forgotten as the aroma wafted up, and we had our first tastes.

Less successful was the *grouper Madagascar* (\$34), prepared with a thick white sauce that contained ginger and vanilla, garnished with parsley and capers. The sauce was fine, as were the green beans and the mashed potatoes, but the fish was rubbery, a sign that it may have been cooked for too long.

We shared one of the house desserts, a dark chocolate mousse (\$9), that had an intense chocolate flavor and a dense, velvety consistency. Mr. Minet looked concerned and a little disappointed as we attempted – but failed – to finish it. I'd recommend sharing this one as it is extremely rich. That we left any was not a failure of this delicious dessert. We

were simply full.

There are fancier French establishments in town – one thing Naples does not lack is French restaurants – but I thought this one was nicely understated and comfortable. Should you find yourself in search of dinner on a summer night, stop by and see Mr. Minet. He'll welcome you warmly and treat you as if you were a long-lost friend.

And, as the legendary Julia would say, bon appetit! ■

### in the know

#### Chez Guy Parisian Restaurant

Bed Bath and Beyond Plaza  
5447 Airport Road North  
Naples, 431-5824

**Ratings:**  
**Food:** ★★½  
**Service:** ★★★★★½  
**Atmosphere:** ★★★★★

- >> **Hours:** Lunch served 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner 5 p.m.-close Monday through Saturday
- >> **Reservations:** Accepted
- >> **Credit cards:** Accepted
- >> **Price range:** appetizers, \$10-\$14; entrees, \$24-\$38
- >> **Beverages:** Beer and wine served
- >> **Seating:** Booths and conventional tables indoors, a few tables out front
- >> **Specialties of the house:** Classic French cuisine
- >> **Volume:** Low to moderate
- >> **Parking:** Free lot
- >> **Website:** [chezguynaples.com](http://chezguynaples.com)

★★★★★ Superb  
★★★★ Noteworthy  
★★★ Good  
★★ Fair  
★ Poor

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