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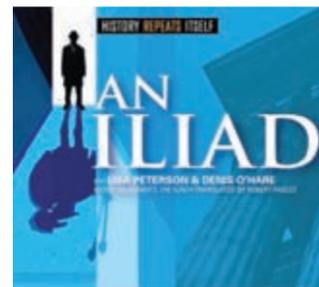
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With early voting starting next week and Election Day Nov. 6, we explain the 12 constitutional amendments on the ballot for the midterm election

FLORIDA WEEKLY STAFF REPORT

WITH THE ELECTIONS COMING UP Nov. 6, Florida voters have 12 constitutional amendments to consider — the most on the ballot in 20 years — that could enshrine in the state constitution everything from how much tax

homeowners pay to where you are allowed to vape.

Once an amendment is ratified, which requires 60 percent of the vote, it's hard to remove (that takes another amendment), and this year there is much at stake: how we are

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J.D. Power survey: RSW third best in mid-sized airports

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In a region where customer satisfaction drives a tourist economy, South Florida airports stand out in the J.D. Power 2018 North American Airport Satisfaction Study.

In Fort Myers, Southwest Florida International Airport (RSW) ranked third in the nation among medium-sized airports. On the east coast, Palm Beach International Airport (PBI) ranked 13th in this category.

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The study, in its 13th year, surveys more than 40,000 passengers to measure overall traveler satisfaction with mega, large and medium North American airports in the

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COMMENTARY

Who do you pick?



When you mark a ballot in the voting booth, two things usually happen: One, you blame somebody for a problem. And two, you pick somebody else to get us out of the problem.

Sometimes it's an easy choice, sometimes it isn't. One of the hard questions facing Democrats and Republicans is this: Do you vote party, or do you vote best person?

On both the east and west coasts of Florida downriver from Lake Okeechobee, the devastating economic impacts of bad environmental policy are now evident to nearly everyone. So most people will be voting for champions of the environment.

That makes it tough. Candidates from both parties are now championing the environment like hippies once championed love.

Suddenly everybody's an environmentalist, everybody's a clean-water advocate — in races for county commission seats, state legislative seats, the governor's seat, seats in the United States Congress, and the single, powerful Florida seat now up for grabs in the U.S. Senate.

Sometimes that's easy to see through. In Lee County, for example, longtime Commissioner Cecil Pendergrass even got himself to Washington as a "featured speaker" in a one-hour presentation in June with four other officials, on "Florida's Harmful Algal Blooms."

But Mr. Pendergrass has voted for almost every major development project in Lee County. For years he has voted with three other commissioners to reduce impact fees that developers traditionally paid for schools, parks, roads and so on, costing the county and its taxpayers \$100 million over time. Development poorly regulated inevitably equals pollution, but economic growth has been the priority of Mr. Pendergrass — not the polluted environment.

His opponent, on the other hand — Bill Taylor — is running on a no-party affiliation with a single goal, he says: Work to protect what Lee County has left of water and natural resources, and maybe restore them.

In the last decade, "champions of the environment" generally have not included Republicans. For the most part Republicans fortify "business-friendly" practices — a term Gov. Rick Scott coined when he stopped the state's ability to regulate big developments at the county level so they wouldn't ruin wetlands or poison water; and when he signed a bill that prevented the annual regulation of septic tanks, which contribute nutrients to fuel blue-green algae in the Lake and rivers.

Those policies have proved environmentally disastrous. But some Republicans — Sen. Joe Negron in Palm Beach County or Rep. Heather Fitzhagen in Lee County, for example — have also pushed stop-gap measures to slow or modify damage when fresh or salt water gets bad enough to hurt the immense tourist market that produces \$100 billion of spending alone each good year.

On the other hand, Republican policies have boosted the livelihoods of developers, builders and corporate farmers, along with

the vitality of related growth industries — all of which is good for the economy and job numbers.

Such industries are less regulated now than they were eight years ago, when Gov. Scott took office. Then, old-style Republicans and Democrats restricted what developers could build, and where, and what farm operations could put in the water, and how much of it. Why?

So what just happened to us this year wouldn't happen.

While Florida's spiraling decline in natural resources is decades old, the last eight years in particular have been hard on the Sunshine State. These are demonstrable, not debatable facts — everybody knows it's true, even people who say it isn't true.

The difficult part comes in determining the candidates to choose as next-generation leaders facing a collapsing environment and climate change.

Now, pro-environment politicians include all Republicans, especially veteran office holders who were OK with deregulating business and growth that damaged our water earlier in the decade. All of them promise they will save the environment.

So do Democrats. They all insist their plans are better. But a plan and a reality are two different things.

Sen. Bill Nelson, a long-time supporter of efforts to save the water and resources we still have, gets one of the highest grades from the League of Conservation Voters, at 97 percent.

But Sen. Nelson has failed to convince the many Republicans he works with to see it his way, a part of his job.

While his environmental heart has always been in the right place, he hasn't created heroic changes in the Republican-dominated Senate that could alter the devastation of our water resources in Florida. He's been choked out.

U.S. Rep. Ron DeSantis, meanwhile — seeking to become the next Republican governor — says he will stop the murderously ill-timed releases of toxic water from the lake into the estuaries, now. That probably means storing vast amounts of polluted overflow on what is currently sugar land in the Everglades Agricultural Area south of Lake Okeechobee.

His Democratic opponent, Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum, also promises roughly the same thing.

Gillum hasn't been in Washington, but DeSantis has.

In five years, he voted consistently to kill any legislation aimed at protecting natural resources across the country, or in Florida.

U.S. Rep. Francis Rooney, a District 19 Republican from Naples, did the same thing.

Sporting a 0-percent grade from the League of Conservation Voters, Rep. Rooney also voted against every single bill to help the country get itself out of the swamp of a degrading environment, except the bills he didn't show up to vote for or against, in 2017.

Rep. DeSantis, like Rep. Rooney, is one of President Trump's strongest supporters. The president has scoffed repeatedly at the notion of climate change, while supporting fossil fuel industries and their interests. Those notions are disastrous for Florida's environment.

And Mr. Trump will support his Florida friends if they are re-elected, as they will him. So who do you pick? ■



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OPINION

The nation's road ruts



*"Country roads, take me home,
To the place I belong,
West Virginia, mountain mama,
Take me home, country roads."*

If John Denver were to write that song these days, its lyrics might become "Trump country roads." After all, Donald Trump won West Virginia by a margin of more than 42 percentage points over Hillary Clinton.

And West Virginia Sen. Joe Manchin's "mountain mama" didn't raise no fool. Sen. Manchin is fighting for his political life, doing whatever he can to make sure the state's voters don't take him home from Washington, D.C., and replace him with a member of Trump's party.

It's one of those tacky little games they play in Congress. When facing a really tough issue, particularly during a campaign, a member will tell his party leaders: "I'll be with you if you absolutely need me, but if you don't, then I'll avoid making the unpopular decision and go with the politically expedient one. No sense endangering my re-election chances for nothing."

Manchin waited to commit until after it was clear Brett Kavanaugh would have the senate majority votes necessary to be confirmed. Therefore, he didn't have to make that dangerous choice between antagonizing his party or antagonizing a huge chunk of West Virginia's fanatic pro-Trump majority. By the way, recent polling shows Joe Manchin leading his GOP opponent by about 9 points.

Heidi Heitkamp is another story. She's a Senate Democrat running to save her skin in North Dakota, which Trump won by whomping Hillary Clinton by a more than 32 percentage point margin. Unlike



Manchin, Heitkamp is badly trailing in her race, by about 12 percentage points. Also, unlike Manchin, Heitkamp decided to vote her conscience and oppose Kavanaugh. That could doom her chances, but she did it.

Hers also was a wasted effort, because Republican leader Mitch McConnell was able to make Judge Brett Kavanaugh into Justice Kavanaugh, finally pulling off the ultraconservative takeover of the Supreme Court that should last for decades. The hard-right-wing Supremes now outnumber the hard-left 5-4.

Already there is hand-wringing about the credibility of the nation's highest rung in our judicial system, where legal disputes can go to be ultimately decided. The damage will become apparent over time. But here in D.C., we are preoccupied with what effects the bizzaro developments might have in the short run, specifically the midterm elections less than a month from now.

Pick your poison: Either the Brett Kavanaugh snit storm benefited the GOP Trumpsters by inflaming their passions

over their perceived unfairness of uncorroborated accusations against him. Or, it will push the buttons of the antis, particularly women who have embraced the grievances accumulated over eons of sexual oppression.

Who will show up at the polls next month on Election Day? Will those who were loudly demonstrating during the Kavanaugh debacle? Will they be outnumbered? Will all of this really make a difference, or will we and they be distracted by some other government fiasco or outrage?

Let's face it, the Democrats as an organized party are easily befuddled. Donald Trump is a master befuddler. What's yet to be seen is if he can be stopped before he takes the country further down the road to disaster. ■

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

The left's foolhardy attack on the Senate



Democrats suffered a stinging loss in the fight over Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation and have concluded that the constitutional system is to blame.

You see, if only the Founders hadn't forged the Great Compromise between large states and small states at the Constitutional Convention in 1787, giving each state equal representation in the U.S. Senate, they would have defeated Brett Kavanaugh handily. It's only because smaller red states have two senators just like larger blue states that the judge got confirmed.

For the left, the U.S. Senate is now looming, together with the Electoral College and the Supreme Court, as an institution of villainy in American life. In the words of Vox, the Senate is "a grotesquely unrepresentative body." Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne calls the ascension of Kavanaugh to the high court "a coup" because he was "confirmed by senators representing 44 percent of the population."

Democrats have gone from bragging about their permanent majority a few years

ago to complaining it's impossible for them to win under the governing regime that we've had for more than 200 years, since it's so tilted toward "minority rule."

It's certainly true that the Senate is not fully democratic and gives an outsized role to small states, since this was the price they exacted for signing on to the Constitution. This arrangement isn't a conspiracy against the left.

Yes, Wyoming, population 560,000 in the 2010 census, cancels out California, population 37 million, with two Republican senators to the Golden State's two Democrats. But Vermont, population 630,000, cancels out the two Republicans from Texas, population 25 million, with a Democrat and a socialist.

Gross population disparities aren't anything new. In 1790, shortly after the ratification of the Constitution, Virginia had 747,160 people, Delaware 59,096. In 1900, New York had 7,268,894 people, and Nevada all of 42,335. The republic survived.

The Senate ensures that flyover country isn't ignored. It reflects the dizzying geographic diversity of a continental nation and promotes national cohesion by giving every corner of it a voice.

The House is the more democratic body. California has 53 representatives; Wyoming has one. Yet Democrats don't control the House, either.

The root of the problem is that Democrats don't have much appeal to the middle of the country anymore. As recently as 2010, both senators from North Dakota were Democrats, and back in 2004, both senators from South Dakota were Democrats.

The disenchantment is a function of the left's preference for coastal rule. It wants California to have the whip hand in our national life. But why should Los Angeles and San Francisco have an outsized role in governing distant, rural parts of the country, with which they have no sympathy?

Fundamentally remaking the Senate is a fantasy, regardless. The Constitution stipulates in Article 5 that "no state, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate." Striking the language would require the assent of some smaller states that wouldn't be enamored with reducing their own relative power so California can have more.

Rather than cursing the design of the Senate, Democrats would be better-served simply winning Senate elections, a cause they materially harmed with their fevered attack on Brett Kavanaugh. ■

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Punta Gorda hero's warbird on display at Air Show

STAFF REPORT

In the annals of Punta Gorda history, few people shine more heroically than the Bailey siblings.

These nine siblings (seven men and two women) — Punta Gorda Airport's Bailey Terminal are named for them — were all participants in the 20th century's greatest military conflict, World War II, and would go on to distinguish themselves in the Korea and Vietnam conflicts as well.

But it was the youngest son, Lt. Charles P. Bailey Sr., born in 1918 — and the first African-American aviator from Florida — who would become one of the legendary Tuskegee Airmen. A P-51C, the same type of aircraft Lt. Bailey flew as one of the Red Tails, will be on display at the Florida International Air Show.

The Lt. Bailey story is a fascinating one. According to several sources:

Lt. Bailey's parents, Archie and Josephine Bailey, raised their children in Punta Gorda — which, unfortunately, provided limited opportunities for schooling for African-American children. As a result, they had to attend schools in other communities.

Lt. Bailey attended Howard Academy in Ocala, living with a family there. He graduated, earning a football scholarship to Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach. It was the college's founder, Mary McLeod Bethune, who was instrumental in persuading President Franklin D. Roosevelt to open the Tuskegee Institute for the training of African-American pilots. Ms. Bethune arranged for Lt. Bailey's



transfer to Tuskegee Institute, where he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. The lieutenant earned his wings in April 1943.

He became one of the first members of the 99th Fighter Squadron — the Tuskegee Airmen — known to the Germans as the "Black Birdmen."

The Tuskegee Airmen were the first African-American pilots to break racial barriers and fly in combat. They escorted U.S. bombers on missions during World War II, and had the distinction of never losing a single bomber — while downing more than 1,000 enemy aircraft.

Lt. Bailey saw action all over Europe during the war. One story has it that, "While flying over the Mediterranean Sea, he was hit with shrapnel, but the Bible he carried in the pocket of his flight suit absorbed the blast, which would have hit his heart if it weren't for his 'good book,'" according to CAF Red Tail Squadron (www.redtail.org), a website honoring the Tuskegee Airmen.

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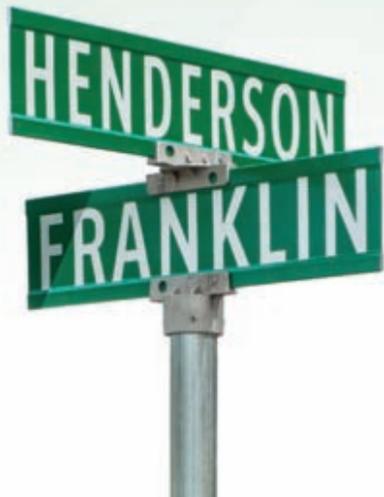
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Help available for domestic violence victims

BY DR. CHAR WENDEL

Special to Florida Weekly

Domestic violence and family violence are often used interchangeably and generally refer to types of abuse that include intimate partner violence, elder abuse, child abuse, sibling abuse and other interfamilial violence. Domestic violence is the willful intimidation, physical abuse, battery, sexual assault or other abusive behavior as part of a systematic pattern of power and control perpetrated by one intimate partner against another. It includes physical violence, sexual violence, threats, and emotional and psychological abuse.



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According to the Centers for Disease Control, one in four women and one in nine men are victims of domestic violence. Every nine seconds a woman is beaten. More than 12 million women and men are victimized in the U.S. each year. This violence occurs in any relationship, regardless of ethnic group, income level, religion, education or sexual orientation.

In all its forms, domestic violence has two common denominators: anger and control.

Many say that the victim is at fault for staying. However, there are plenty of reasons why a victim will stay with his or

her abuser.

First, the victim's self-esteem has been completely destroyed. Imagine being told repeatedly that your abuser is the only person who could love you and that everything that goes wrong is your fault. Second, the victim shares a life with his or her abuser: a house, children, pets and finances. It may also be part of a cycle of violence. When other family members witness abuse, it becomes part of what they think is normal behavior, so the cycle may continue to the next generation. The victim may also believe that she is the only one that can help the abuser with his problem and his promises that it will never happen again. But it will.

Victims do attempt to leave their abusers on an average of seven to 11 times. It's during these times that they are at the highest risk of being even more harmed. Women are 70 times more likely to be killed in the weeks after leaving an abusive relationship.

How do you know if you're in an abusive relationship? If you answer yes to any of these questions, you need to seek help.

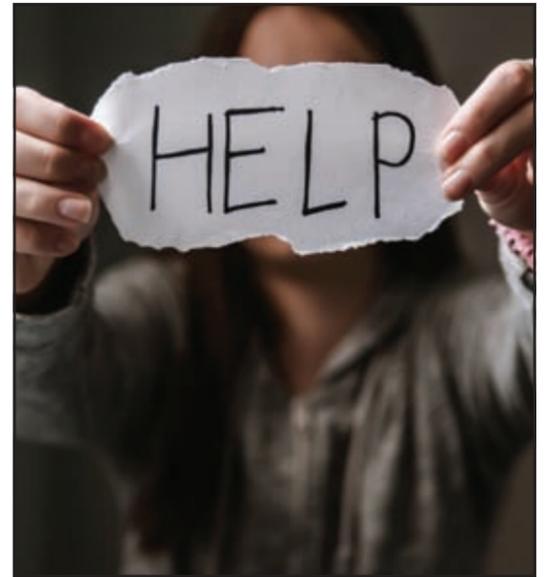
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- Has your partner threatened you or your family?
- Has your partner harmed your pet?
- Does your partner promise to never hit you again?

Fortunately, our community has valuable resources available to help victims, their families, and yes, their pets. In Collier County, the Shelter for Abused Women & Children's 24/7 hotline is 775-1101 and in Lee, Hendry, and Glades counties, the Abuse Counseling & Treatment hotline is 939-3112. You can also reach out to the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE. If you are in immediate danger, call 911.

Hodges University will begin offering a four-credit course, "Family & Intimate Partner Violence," in January. This is a self-paced course, taught by the Legal Studies department, and offered at no-cost to all students at Hodges enrolled with 12 credits. Family and intimate partner violence is studied from an interdisciplinary perspective. The cycle of violence, dominance and control are among the issues covered sociologically and psychologically. The legal perspective covers proactive arrest policies, restraining orders and anti-stalking legislation that have emerged across the



United States.

Everyone deserves to be treated with respect and to live a life free of violence. ■

— Dr. Char Wendel, J.D., is the program chair of legal studies at Hodges University. She also serves as the Title IX Coordinator for Hodges University. Her professional career includes serving as president of the Massachusetts Coalition of Rape Crisis Services, director of a Rape Crisis Center, and working as a psychotherapist with survivors of abuse.

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Amendments on the ballot for Nov. 6, 2018



Amendment	AMENDMENT 1 Increased Homestead Property Tax Exemption Sponsor: Florida Legislature	AMENDMENT 2 Limitations on Property Tax Assessments Sponsor: Florida Legislature	AMENDMENT 3 Voter Control of Gambling in Florida Sponsor: Voters in Charge (citizen initiative)	AMENDMENT 4 Voting Restoration Amendment Sponsor: Floridians for a Fair Democracy Inc. (citizen initiative)	AMENDMENT 5 Supermajority Required to Impose, Authorize, or Raise State Taxes or Fees Sponsor: Florida Legislature
Ballot Summary	<p>Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to increase the homestead exemption by exempting the assessed valuation of homestead property greater than \$100,000 and up to \$125,000 for all levies other than school district levies. The amendment shall take effect January 1, 2019.</p> 	<p>Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to permanently retain provisions currently in effect, which limit property tax assessment increases on specified non-homestead real property, except for school district taxes, to 10 percent each year. If approved, the amendment removes the scheduled repeal of such provisions in 2019 and shall take effect January 1, 2019.</p> 	<p>This amendment ensures that Florida voters shall have the exclusive right to decide whether to authorize casino gambling by requiring that in order for casino gambling to be authorized under Florida law, it must be approved by Florida voters pursuant to Article XI, Section 3 of the Florida Constitution. Affects articles X and XI. Defines casino gambling and clarifies that this amendment does not conflict with federal law regarding state/ tribal compacts.</p> 	<p>This amendment restores the voting rights of Floridians with felony convictions after they complete all terms of their sentence including parole or probation. The amendment would not apply to those convicted of murder or sexual offenses, who would continue to be permanently barred from voting unless the Governor and Cabinet vote to restore their voting rights on a case by case basis.</p> 	<p>Prohibits the legislature from imposing, authorizing, or raising a state tax or fee except through legislation approved by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature in a bill containing no other subject. This proposal does not authorize a state tax or fee otherwise prohibited by the Constitution and does not apply to fees or taxes imposed or authorized to be imposed by a county, municipality, school board or special district.</p> 
Fiscal Impact *	<p>Some estimate that Amendment 1 would result in annual statewide losses of \$650 million in local government revenues. For example, Miami Dade County could lose approximately \$76 million per year.</p> 	<p>We estimate little to no fiscal impact. (League of Women Voters): A "no" vote could possibly lead to higher tax bills for non-homestead property, resulting in additional revenue to local governments of about \$700 million, according to the state Revenue Estimating Conference.</p> 	<p>Little to no fiscal impact.</p> 	<p>Little to none. (League of Women Voters): The Governor's Clemency Board studies have shown that recidivism rates drop about 30 percent if person has their voting rights restored. Another study shows that with a lower recidivism rate, costs of incarceration go down, employment goes up and that the positive impact on the Florida economy is \$365 million per year.</p> 	<p>We estimate likely no short-term changes, although long-run estimates suggest revenue growth would be limited.</p> 
The League of Women Voters of Florida	<p>Oppose. The League has a position that "no tax sources or revenue should be specified, limited, exempted, or prohibited in the Constitution." A "yes" vote on Amendment 1 would likely result in cuts to services or higher local rates to make up for the revenue losses, or possibly both.</p> 	<p>Oppose. The League has a position that "no tax sources or revenue should be specified, limited, exempted, or prohibited in the Constitution." A "yes" vote would make permanent the 10 percent limit on increases in tax value for non-homestead property, thus reducing tax bills. And it would continue to deny local governments (excluding school districts) tax revenue they would otherwise collect from rising property values.</p> 	<p>Support. It restricts casino gambling and allows Florida voters to make any decisions regarding increases of casino gambling, consistent with League position against gambling. This amendment is also supported by No Casinos Inc. and Disney.</p> 	<p>Support. The League was one of the sponsors of this initiative. Florida is one of only four states that permanently bars felons from voting after their sentences are completed. This restriction on voting is a vestige of Florida's post-Civil War Constitution. Everyone deserves a second chance.</p> 	<p>Oppose. This amendment does not include a provision that would allow for tax increases in times of emergencies (hurricane, floods, recession, etc.) and is an abrogation of the Legislature's fiduciary responsibility to pass a reasonable budget.</p> 
The Florida Chamber of Commerce	<p>Neutral</p> 	<p>Support. Amendment 2 protects all Floridians by keeping a 10 percent cap on certain annual property tax increases. Amendment 2 is for everybody. It helps communities thrive by preventing excessive property taxes and ensuring Florida remains an affordable place to live, work and do business. Amendment 2 is supported by small businesses and local Realtors, supported by city and local leaders, and has strong bipartisan support.</p> 	<p>Support. The Voter Control of Gambling Amendment puts voters back in charge of gambling decisions in Florida, not Tallahassee politicians and gambling lobbyists. For nearly a century, approval of casino gambling was strictly left for voters to decide. Amendment 3 simply seeks to return to that standard to authorize casino gambling</p> 	<p>Neutral</p> 	<p>Support. Amendment 5 was placed on the ballot by the Florida Legislature. Currently, the Florida Legislature can enact new taxes or fees, or increase existing ones (except the corporate income tax) through a simple majority vote. A "yes" vote for Amendment 5 supports requiring a two-thirds vote of each chamber of the Florida Legislature to enact new taxes or fees or increase existing ones.</p> 

* Note: The fiscal impact of each amendment was contributed by the Reason Foundation, a nonpartisan public policy nonprofit foundation, supported from contributions from individuals, foundations, corporations and the sale of publications. The Reason Foundation promotes choice, competition and a dynamic market economy.



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■ For further discussion of each amendment, visit <https://www.lwvf.org/amendments/> as well as <https://reason.org/commentary/voters-guide-to-the-2018-florida-ballot-amendments/>.
 ■ For comprehensive election information, including all the candidates on your local ballot and Q&As with candidates, visit the League of Women Voter's Vote411.org. With our voters' guide you can see the races on your ballot, compare candidates' positions side-by-side, and print out a 'ballot' indicating your preferences as a

reminder and take it with you to the polls on Election Day."

■ The Florida Chamber of Commerce offers its complete guide to the election at <https://www.flchamber.com/political/elections/2018-election-center/>.
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Amendment 8: Removed

School Board Term Limits and Duties; Public Schools

Sponsor: Constitution Revision Commission

League of Women Voters:
The Supreme Court has removed Amendment 8 from the November 2018

Ballot, upholding the decision by a lower court that Amendment 8 misled voters by not clearly stating its true purpose and never mentioning charter schools by name. Amendment 8 was drafted by the Constitution Revision Commission and was one of several "bundled" amendments — ballot proposals that contain several, sometimes unrelated issues.

<p>AMENDMENT 6 Rights of Crime Victims; Judges Sponsor: Constitution Revision Commission</p>	<p>AMENDMENT 7 First Responder and Military Member Survivor Benefits; Public Colleges and Universities Sponsor: Constitution Revision Commission</p>	<p>AMENDMENT 9 Prohibits Offshore Oil and Gas Drilling; Prohibits Vaping in Enclosed Indoor Workspaces Sponsor: Constitution Revision Commission</p>	<p>AMENDMENT 10 State and Local Government Structure and Operation Sponsor: Constitution Revision Commission</p>	<p>AMENDMENT 11 Property Rights; Removal of Obsolete Provision; Criminal Statutes Sponsor: Constitution Revision Commission</p>	<p>AMENDMENT 12 Lobby and Abuse of Office by Public Officers Sponsor: Constitution Revision Commission</p>	<p>AMENDMENT 13 Ends Dog Racing Sponsor: Constitution Revision Commission</p>
<p>Creates constitutional rights for victims of crime; requires courts to facilitate victims' rights; authorizes victims to enforce their rights throughout criminal and juvenile justice process. Requires judges and hearing officers to independently interpret statutes and rules rather than deferring to government agency's interpretation. Raises mandatory retirement age of state justices and judges from seventy to seventy-five years; deletes authorization to complete judicial term if one-half of term has been served by retirement age.</p> 	<p>Grants mandatory payment of death benefits and waiver of certain educational expenses to qualifying survivors of certain first responders and military members who die performing official duties. Requires supermajority votes by university trustees and state university system board of governors to raise or impose all legislatively authorized fees if law requires approval by those bodies. Establishes existing state college system as constitutional entity; provides governance structure.</p> 	<p>Prohibits drilling for the exploration or extraction of oil and natural gas beneath all state-owned waters between the mean high-water line and the state's outermost territorial boundaries. Adds use of vapor-generating electronic devices to current prohibition of tobacco smoking in enclosed indoor workplaces with exceptions; permits more restrictive local vapor ordinances.</p> 	<p>Requires legislature to retain department of veterans' affairs. Ensures election of sheriffs, property appraisers, supervisors of elections, tax collectors and clerks of court in all counties; removes county charters' ability to abolish, change term, transfer duties or eliminate election of these offices. Changes annual legislative session commencement date in even-numbered years from March to January; removes legislature's authorization to fix another date. Creates office of domestic security and counterterrorism within department of law enforcement.</p> 	<p>Removes discriminatory language related to real property rights. Removes obsolete language repealed by voters. Deletes provision that amendment of a criminal statute will not affect prosecution or penalties for a crime committed before the amendment; retains current provision allowing prosecution of a crime committed before the repeal of a criminal statute.</p> 	<p>Expands current restrictions on lobbying for compensation by former public officers; creates restrictions on lobbying for compensation by serving public officers and former justices and judges; provides exceptions; prohibits abuse of a public position by public officers and employees to obtain a personal benefit.</p> 	<p>Phases out commercial dog racing in connection with wagering by 2020. Other gaming activities are not affected.</p> 
<p>The fiscal impact is likely to be spending in the millions of dollars per year to help enforce and regulate Marsy's Law.</p> 	<p>N/A</p> 	<p>N/A</p> 	<p>N/A</p> 	<p>N/A</p> 	<p>N/A</p> 	<p>Reason Foundation says: Little to none. The League of Women Voters says: A loss of about \$1 million in taxes and fees.</p>  
<p>Oppose. Victims' rights are already protected in the Constitution, and this amendment would eliminate an existing provision that victims' rights do not interfere with the constitutional rights of the accused.</p> 	<p>Oppose. We oppose a supermajority vote to increase fees or taxes. Family members of the military who die in the line of service are already compensated through the federal government.</p> 	<p>Support. Our concern for the environment overrides our concern about putting vaping in the Constitution. We also believe that if this amendment doesn't pass, it sends a signal to the federal government that Florida does not care about offshore drilling.</p> 	<p>Oppose. This limits the voters in local communities from deciding on the election of county officers. It adds an unnecessary provision as the Constitution already has the power to set dates during even numbered years. FDLE is already the lead agency in coordinating efforts to prevent terrorism, and the Constitution already has authorized the Legislature to create a Department of Veteran Affairs. This amendment is clearly an effort to restrict the powers of local government.</p> 	<p>No position. Although we think that removing obsolete language is a good thing, there is a lot of other obsolete language that is not being addressed. Although the first issue regarding the ability of non-citizens to purchase and sell property cannot be enforced, the provision that requires criminal suspects to be prosecuted for an obsolete law should be changed.</p> 	<p>No position. Although there is need for lobbying reform, we felt that six years might be onerous, and this amendment does not address the real issue regarding lobbying, which is the impact of money in political campaigns.</p> 	<p>Support. This is primarily a gambling issue, and the League has held a consistent position against gambling.</p> 
<p>Neutral</p> 	<p>Neutral</p> 	<p>Oppose. This issue can be addressed and achieved through the legislative process, and therefore does not need to be permanently incorporated into Florida's Constitution.</p> 	<p>Neutral</p> 	<p>Support</p> 	<p>Oppose. This issue can be addressed and achieved through the legislative process, and therefore does not need to be permanently incorporated into Florida's Constitution.</p> 	<p>Oppose. This issue can be addressed and achieved through the legislative process, and therefore does not need to be permanently incorporated into Florida's Constitution.</p> 

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taxed, who controls casino gambling, the future (or not) of offshore oil and gas drilling, of greyhound dog racing, the right of felons to vote, and more.

Instead of walking into the ballot box cold, check out Florida Weekly's quick guide to the amendments. Inside you'll find the official title and ballot summary for all amendments 1 - 13 (No. 8 was removed by the Florida Supreme Court).

Along with the official summary you'll see some analysis and a declaration either for, against, or a neutral stance by two non-partisan nonprofits: The Florida League of Women Voters, a group that grew out of women's suffrage, and the business-minded Florida Chamber of Commerce. In addition, Reason Foundation helped provide some analysis of the financial impact of certain amendments.

Notably, the chamber often takes a "neutral" stance on amendments, such as those regarding social issues, because one of its core values is that rules should be changed through the Legislature instead of at the ballot box whenever possible.

"We have a long-standing position of opposing constitutional amendments that can instead be resolved through the legislative process," said the chamber's vice president of public affairs, Edie Ousley. "Since 1970, Florida's Constitution has been amended more than 120 times — far more times than the U.S. Constitution."

For example, the chamber takes a neutral position on Amendment 4, which would restore felons' right to vote — excluding murderers and sex offenders — after they've served their time. The League of Women Voters of Florida, on the other hand, was one of the key groups that fought to put 4

on the ballot as a citizens' initiative.

"We believe in equity and an even playing field," said league president Patricia Brigham. "... We advocate for policies we reach consensus on and certainly we have strong principles about equality. The league came out of the women's right to vote."

How an amendment gets on the ballot

There are three sources responsible for putting amendments on the ballot, as the James Madison Institute describes it.

One is through the Legislature, with a 60 percent vote of the Florida House and Senate. The Legislature put 1, 2 and 5 on the ballot this year.

A second is a citizen initiative, which requires 766,200 signatures from at least 14 of the state's 27 congressional districts (or 8 percent of the votes cast in the last presidential election). This is the case with amendments 3 and 4.

The third is through the Constitution Commission Revision, which is the reason why there are so many amendments this year. It is responsible for 6 - 13.

Approved by voters in 1968, the CRC convenes only once every 20 years to examine the state's constitution and propose changes. The 37-member group is picked by the governor and heads of the state House, Senate and judicial branches, and includes the attorney general.

Unlike the two other sources of amendments, the CRC is allowed to bundle completely different issues into one amendment in a somewhat controversial practice known as "logrolling." Hence, you have, for example, Amendment 9, which includes the issue of offshore oil and gas drilling along with vaping in indoor workspaces.

"You're forcing a vote from the voter who will have to decide which of those issues he or she agrees with or doesn't, so they may have to pick and choose and make a choice that's not 100 percent in line with what they

would like," Ms. Brigham said. "That's not the way a democracy should work."

The first CRC convened in 1978. Miami attorney Ellen Freidin sat on the second one in 1998.

"The first two were relatively nonpolitical and really run with the intent to really make things better in Florida," said Ms. Freidin, who identifies as a Democrat. "Because as you know when a constitution is drafted, it's drafted at one point in time and as history progresses, as time progresses, the needs of the state and the citizens for constitutional protections change. So, the idea behind the CRC is that it should be an examination the entire constitution in order to determine if something has changed that would require amending (it)."

"Unfortunately, in the 2018 CRC, Gov. Rick Scott, and the speaker of the House at the time, Richard Corcoran, saw the CRC as an opportunity to push through their own personal political agendas."

Ms. Freidin points to the CRC's now defunct Amendment 8, which was removed by the Florida Supreme Court because of how it bundled popular ideas such as term limits with what she described as a "total boondoggle for charter school profiteers."

She also is opposed to the Florida Legislature's Amendment 5, which would require a two-thirds or "supermajority" vote in both houses of the Legislature to raise taxes.

"And a two-thirds majority is virtually impossible to get, it would never happen," she argues. "Which means tax breaks that exist for the wealthy would never be taken away."

The chamber supports 5, along with 2 (Limitations on Property Tax Assessments) and 3 (Voter Control of Gambling in Florida).

"Each of these amendments, if passed, work in the best interests of Florida's job creators and businesses," Ms. Ousley wrote in an email. "They position Florida as the best place to live, work, learn and grow." ■

in the know

Collier voters will face a vote regarding a one percent sales surtax in the upcoming general election. The 1-cent sales surtax would begin Jan. 1, 2019, and automatically end Dec. 31, 2025.

What restrictions are there on a one-cent sales surtax?

The tax applies to the first \$5,000 of the sales amount of items of tangible personal property. This excludes groceries and medicine. Tangible personal property is personal property that you can see, weigh, measure, or touch or is in any manner perceptible to the senses, including power or energy.

The \$5,000 limit does not apply to the following:

- Sales of admissions
- Sales and uses of services (janitorial services and security officers)
- Sales of service warranties
- Charges for prepaid calling arrangements
- Leases, rentals and licenses to use real property or transient accommodations
- Leases or rentals of parking or storage space for motor vehicles in parking lots or garages
- Docking or storage space in boat docks and marinas
- Tie-down or storage space for aircraft.

How will the money raised from the proposed sales tax be used?

- \$420 million would go to Collier County to fund 18 projects
- \$191 million allotted to transportation projects, including improvements to sidewalks, bridges and roadways
- \$139 million for facilities and other capital projects
- \$90 million for "community priorities," including a career and technical center, mental health and addiction treatment facility and a workforce housing land trust fund
- The cities of Naples, Marco Island and Everglades city would split the remaining \$70 million over seven years to use for city projects



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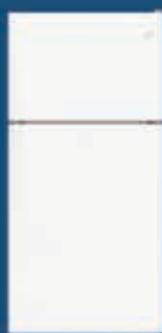


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Cemetery cats

Cats make themselves at home in graveyards for a variety of reasons, both practical and — maybe — supernatural

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
Andrews McMeel Syndication

During a recent stroll through La Recoleta Cemetery in Buenos Aires, Argentina, I spied one of the resting ground's residents. Not a ghost or zombie, but clearly a permanent resident: a cat curled up in front of one of the mausoleums.

What is it about cats and cemeteries? Cats have made homes in them around the world. Cimetiere des Chiens et Autres Animaux Domestiques (otherwise known as the Paris pet cemetery) isn't just a resting place for deceased pets. Feral cats wend their way through tombstones or nap inside crypts, one of which has little cat-shaped entrances (or are they exits for kitty ghosts?). Inside a small building, living cats can find shelter and food, and water flows from a fountain.

At Hollywood Forever Cemetery in Los Angeles, feral cats snooze among the stars — movie stars, that is — enjoying food, water and shelter provided by cemetery management.

Yanaka Cemetery in Tokyo is located in an area known as "cat town." Community cats greet cemetery visitors and are cared for by volunteers.

Cats hang out at the graves of rock star Jim Morrison and French writer Colette — a noted cat lover — as well as at many other burial spots in Paris' Pere Lachaise.



Feral and stray cats often take up residence in cemeteries.

They even have their own Facebook page, the Cats of Pere Lachaise.

Rome's Non-Catholic Cemetery, also known as the Protestant Cemetery, has a managed colony of feral and stray cats. Perhaps they're admirers of one of the cemetery's other residents, English Romantic poet John Keats, who penned the sonnet "To Mrs. Reynolds' Cat."

Your own local cemeteries likely house a clowder of cats. When you think about it, cemeteries have a lot of appeal for felines: They're quiet, with little traffic, and offer shelter from the elements. Tombs make a nice vantage point — it's easy to see the approach of other animals or humans from the top

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of one — or serve as a launchpad into a tree. Grassy lawns or stone markers warmed by the sun are a pleasant place to catnap. If meals aren't provided by volunteers, mice, squirrels and rabbits probably provide good hunting. There's little risk from dogs or other predators, and plenty of hiding places if necessary.

"Cemeteries are quiet, and the cats are under no threat there," says Luz Damron, author of the upcoming memoir "The Cat Lady of Baltimore," the story of her struggles to help keep stray cats safe.

Veterinary behaviorist Wailani Sung, at San Francisco SPCA, agrees. "I would

suspect it is due to lower risks from predators and disturbance from human population," she says. "Most cemeteries are quiet and fenced off, so it is similar to being in a rural setting amid an urban environment."

And who knows? Cats may feel at home in cemeteries because of their long association with transformation and the afterlife. In Finnish mythology, cats escorted the souls of the dead to the underworld. Celtic mythology has cats guarding the gates to the otherworld. Babylonians believed a benevolent cat accompanied the souls of priests to the afterlife. A Greek myth tells of a servant

bold enough to trick the goddess Hera. She was punished by being turned into a cat and sent to the underworld to serve Hecate, goddess of restless spirits and entranceways. In Thailand, it was said that the souls of kings who died passed into the body of a Siamese cat so that the former king could appear at the coronation of his successor.

Whether cemetery cats are communing with the spirits, exercising their role as spirit guides, or simply enjoying the good life in surroundings populated by the dead, they are a living reminder of the millennia-old bond between cats and humans — even beyond the veil. ■

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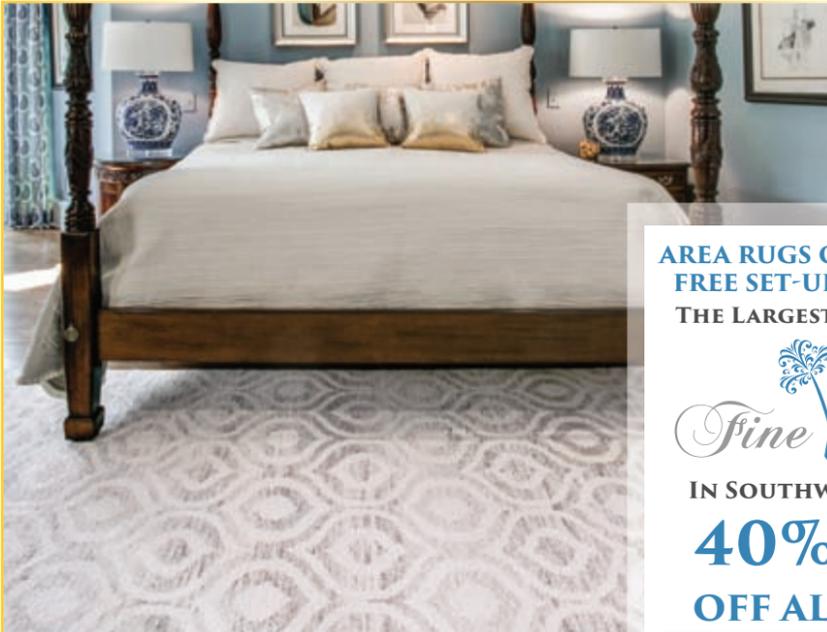
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WARBIRD

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hawk named after his mother, and later in "My Buddy," a P-51C dedicated to his father, Lt. Bailey was credited with shooting down two Focke-Wulf-190 German fighter planes.

Lt. Bailey was one of only 450 black pilots who saw action during the war. Sixty-six Tuskegee pilots were killed in action, and 32 became prisoners of war during World War II.

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He flew 133 combat missions over enemy territory and is credited with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, Four Oak Clusters, and the Presidential Unit Citation for his service to our country.

After the war, Lt. Bailey completed his schooling at Bethune-Cookman to become an elementary school teacher. As a second career, he opened his own funeral home.

He and his wife, Bessie, raised two sons, Charles Jr. and James. Lt. Bailey passed away of Alzheimer's disease in April 2001, nearly six decades after earning his wings.

The P-51C warbird as part of the CAF Red Tail Squadron on display at the Air Show is only one exhibit of many.

Other exhibits and performers include: Randy Ball - Fighter Jets, Mohawk Air Shows, Redline Air Shows, Don Stamps Warbird Review, Vampire Airshows de Havilland DH-115, Jerry McCart -

"Homewrecker" Jet Truck and Chef Pitts.

Prior to the show on Saturday, Oct. 20, there will be the "Law Enforcement Torch Run-way 5K." Participants will receive a general admission ticket into Saturday's show, along with a special Law Enforcement Torch Run-way 5K/ Air Show T-shirt. Finisher medals will be given to the first 300 runners to enter, and placement medals for first, second and third place in women's and men's divisions. Florida Road Race Management will time the run. Participants should show up at 6:30 a.m. ■



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The inaugural **Pan-Florida Challenge for Hungry Kids golf tournament** tees off Saturday, Oct. 20, at the TPC Treviso Bay Golf Club with a shotgun



at 8:30 a.m. Registration opens at 7:30 and includes a continental breakfast, greens fees and cart, lunch, prizes, and silent auction. Registration is \$125, and numerous sponsorship packages are available.

The tournament is the newest event on the Pan-Florida calendar, joining its signature fundraising event, the Pan-

Florida Challenge Ride for Hungry Kids, a bicycle ride that originates in Naples and gives riders the choice of routes from 10 to 200 miles long. PFC is a Naples-based nonprofit dedicated to ending childhood hunger by providing nutritious, kid-friendly meal packs to 2,500 elementary school children at 37 schools and aftercare sites in seven Florida counties. To register for the golf tournament or for more information, go to www.panfloridachallenge.org.

Place of Hope in Haiti holds its inaugural Drive for Hope golf tournament on Friday, Oct. 26, at Vineyards Country Club. Players will enjoy a conti-

mental breakfast and silent auction before the 9 a.m. shotgun start. Registration for \$250 includes 18 holes of golf, cart rental, continental breakfast, refreshments and an awards luncheon. Hole sponsorships and other underwriting opportunities are available. To sign up or for more information, visit www.PlaceofHopeinHaiti.org.



The fifth annual Chip in for DLC golf tournament to benefit the David Lawrence Center takes place Friday,

Oct. 26, at Quail Creek Golf & Country Club. Lunch and registration begin at 11:30 a.m. Tee-off for the 18-hole scramble is at 1 p.m. Golfers will also be able to take part in raffles, skills challenges and a putting contest. Registration for \$250 includes green fees and a cart, lunch and an awards cocktail reception. Non-golfers can attend the reception for \$50.



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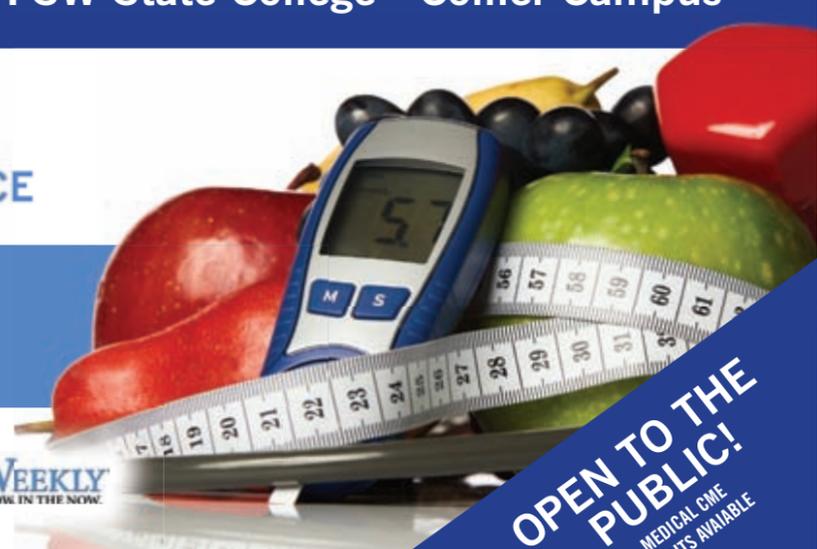


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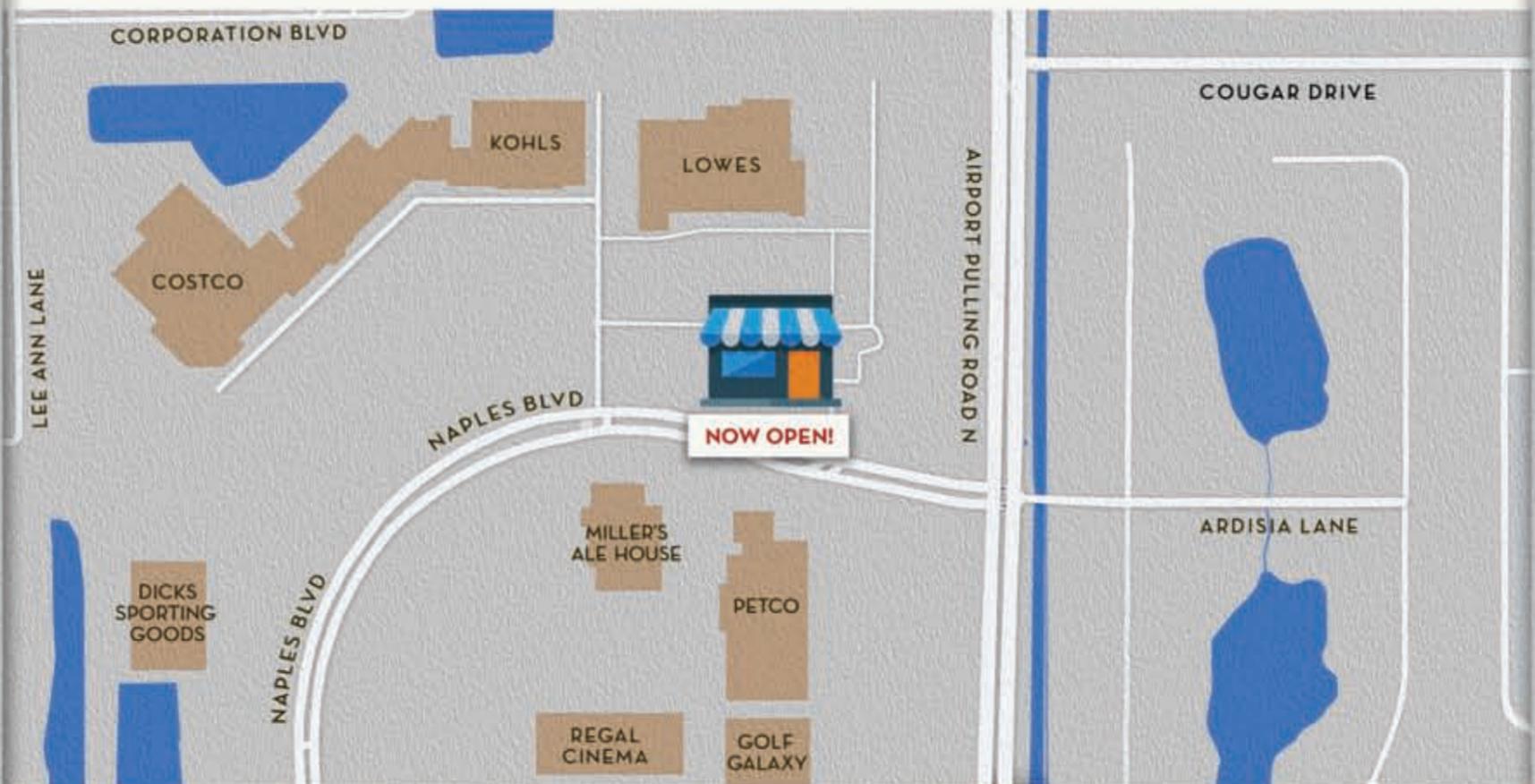
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The third annual **Southwest Florida Home Base Golf Tournament** takes place on Veterans Day, Monday, Nov. 12, at Pelican's Nest Golf Club at Pelican Landing in Bonita Springs. The shotgun start is at 12:30 p.m. Registration for \$200 includes lunch, golf, cart and dinner.

Red Sox Foundation and Massachu-

setts General Hospital formed Home Base to offer care and support to post 9/11 veterans and their families. Southwest Florida Home Base provides clinical care, a three-month wellness program, community outreach and education. Sponsors, donors and participants are needed. For more information, call Pat Phelan at 980-1609 or email paphelan23@gmail.com.



The 2018 Charity Classic Pro-Am Golf Tournament to benefit The Immokalee Foundation takes place Monday, Nov. 12, at Bay Colony Golf Club. Golfers are also invited to the program pairings party on Sunday evening, Nov. 11, at The Old Collier Golf Club and the Charity Classic Celebration gala on Friday night, Nov. 9, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. For information about registration and sponsorship opportunities, visit www.immokaleefoundation.org.

Naples Pathways Coalition carries on its Sunday-after-Thanksgiving tradition with the Florida Community Bank Iron Joe Turkey Ride on Nov. 25. Cyclists can choose from 5-, 20-, 40- or 62-mile fully supported rides and enjoy a hearty lunch afterward at Fit & Fuel Bicycle Café provided by Food & Thought. Free beer and live music will be part of the fun. Ride activities start and finish at Fit & Fuel on Vanderbilt Beach Road.

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The Rookery Bay Adventure Race and Fun Run takes place Saturday, Dec. 1. Adults, kids, individuals and teams can sign up for a 3K kayak or SUP race along Henderson Creek, a 5K trail run and a 1/3-mile trail run for ages 10 and younger. It all happens at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center, 300 Tower Road. Early bird registration rates apply until Nov. 2 at www.rookerybay.org.

The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce golf scramble takes place Friday, Nov. 2, at Raptor Bay Golf Club. Registration is sold out, but a waitlist has been started for those who would still like to get it on the fun. Email Lauren@bonitaspringschamber.com for more information.

The **Southwest Gulf Coast Walk for Apraxia** takes place Saturday, Nov. 3, at Estero Park to benefit Apraxia Kids' programs and research about childhood apraxia of speech. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. and the walk steps out at 9:15 a.m. CAS is a little-known disorder that makes it difficult or impossible for children to accurately produce sounds, syllables and/or words despite having a good understanding of language. Rais-

ing awareness is one of the most tangible ways that communities at large can help children with apraxia thrive. Collective increased awareness means children will be diagnosed faster, resulting in better, earlier intervention. For more information, visit www.swgulf-coastwalk@yahoo.com or www.community.apraxia-kids.org.

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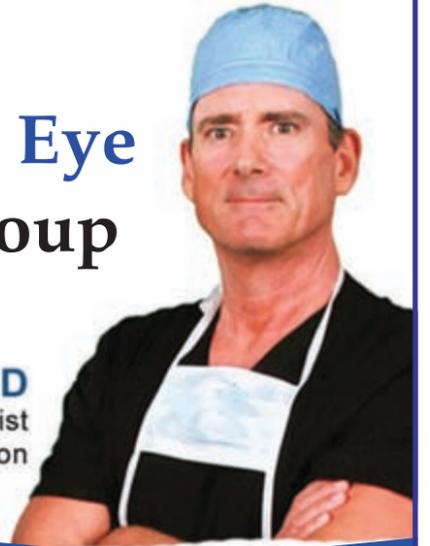
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areas of terminal facilities, airport accessibility, security check, baggage claim, check-in/baggage check and food, beverage and retail.

RSW scored 810, much higher than the average scores in the mega, large and medium categories and ranked best in Florida for traveler satisfaction.

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PBI scored a 785 for its 13th place finish with J.D. Power. And for the second consecutive year, PBI also ranked ninth Best Domestic Airport with Travel + Leisure World’s Best Awards for 2018. The magazine noted PBI’s unique “eight-hole putting green.”

“We are always improving our services and amenities based on our travelers needs and ever-changing travel demands, but one thing remains consistent at PBI: the ease, convenience and stress-free passenger experience,” said Bruce V. Pelly, director of airports for Palm Beach County. “Being one of 30 U.S. Airports with an onsite TSA PreCheck office, the recent addition of the Travel Plaza and cell phone waiting lot, free high-speed Wi-Fi and more than 60 percent of our concourse seating having access to charging stations, we feel that even while undergoing renovations, PBI still offers the best travel experience for passengers in South Florida.”

Across North America, airports have managed to shrug off the potentially disruptive effects of record passenger volumes and massive construction projects to achieve a record high in overall passenger satisfaction, J.D. Power says, driving overall passenger satisfaction to 761 (on a 1,000-point scale), 12 points higher than last year’s study.

“North America airports have been doing a tremendous job managing passenger volume, adding amenities, and keeping travelers moving despite some notewor-



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Southwest Florida International Airport ranked best in Florida for traveler satisfaction.

thy challenges, but they will be put to the true test over the next few years,” said Michael Taylor, Travel Practice Lead at J.D. Power. “How well these rapidly expanding airports manage throughout these infrastructure projects will provide valuable insight into what’s in store on a nationwide basis.”

Key findings of the 2018 study

■ Overall satisfaction reaches all-time high: Overall customer satisfaction scores reach an all-time high of 761, which is up 12 points from last year’s previous record high. Improvement is driven primarily by a 17-point increase in satisfaction with food, beverage and retail, and an 18-point increase in satisfaction with security check.

■ Better airport/TSA communication improves security check satisfaction: The 18-point increase in passenger satisfaction with the security check process is largely attributable to improved communication and cooperation between airport and TSA staff, with leading airports working closely with TSA to align security staffing levels with airport load factors.

■ Outsmarting human nature: The highest-scoring component of the airport experience is check-in/baggage check, which has been rising consistently since airports began implementing self-service kiosks and bag tagging. This removes the passenger frustration of waiting for someone else to facilitate a process, reduces lines and allows passengers to move at their own pace.

Rankings at other airports

Las Vegas McCarran International Airport and Orlando International Airport rank highest, in a tie, in passenger satisfaction among mega airports, each with a score of 781. Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport (775) ranks third and Denver International Airport (771) ranks fourth.

John Wayne Airport, Orange County ranks highest among large airports, with a score of 815. Dallas Love Field (810) ranks second and Portland (Ore.) International Airport (804) ranks third.

Buffalo Niagara International Air-



port ranks highest among medium airports, with a score of 814. Indianapolis International Airport (811) ranks second and Fort Myers/Southwest Florida International (810) ranks third.

The study is based on responses from 40,183 North America travelers who traveled through at least one domestic airport and covers both departure and arrival ex-

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Weird science?

Officials in Midway, Ark., still don't know what caused flames to shoot out of a hole in the ground on Sept. 17. Volunteer fire chief Donald Tucker was summoned to private property at the edge of town where the flames were shooting up to 12 feet high, reported the Springfield News-Leader. Tucker inspected the site after the fire subsided and said the 2-foot-diameter hole was about 3 feet deep and made a 45-degree turn at the bottom. "I took a temperature reading of

it and it showed 780 degrees inside the hole," he added, but he couldn't identify the source of the flames. There are no gas lines nearby, and there was no smell of gas before or during the fire. He also ruled out a meteor strike or flaming space junk. Geologists from the Arkansas Geological Survey inspected the hole and concluded it had been dug by an animal, but they took soil samples for testing. County judge Mickey Pendergrass said Satan had also been ruled out.

Awesome

Kotaku.com reported on Oct. 3 that gamer Xopher credits the arcade game Dance Dance Revolution with restoring his health. Xopher grew up in Arkansas and loved playing DDR at arcades. But when his cardiologist told him he'd have to trim down from his 325 pounds or risk needing a heart transplant, Xopher got serious about the game. He found

an "excellently priced" DDR machine on eBay and restored it, starting with just three games a night. Between 2014 and 2018 he got to under 200 pounds: "I've gone from a blood pressure of 140/80 to 112/65. ... I was healthy for the first time in my life." He also said he's now playing DDR competitively.

Funsuckers

If you're over 12 years old in certain parts of Virginia, you'd better hustle up your own fun for Halloween night. In several communities surrounding Chesapeake and Newport News, KUTV reported, city codes make it a misdemeanor for anyone over 12 to wear a costume and

troll the neighborhood for candy. Penalties include fines (\$25 to \$100) and up to six months in jail. Even lawful trick-or-treaters must be done by 8 p.m., and in Newport News, parents accompanying children may not wear masks.

Inexplicable

Staci Tinney of Charleston, W. Va., was expecting a bank statement when she picked up her mail on Oct. 8, but instead she found just one item in her mailbox: a laminated picture of a llama wearing sunglasses. Tinney's surveillance video showed "a woman was hanging out of the passenger's side of (a black pickup) truck ... removing things from my mailbox, and

looked like she was putting something inside my mailbox," Tinney said. WCHS reported other neighbors also were missing mail and packages that day. Tinney told reporters the mail thieves claimed to be "handing out wedding invitations," but she was dubious: "We don't know anybody who knows a llama personally." Charleston police are investigating.

Recurring themes

Frontier Airlines removed a passenger before takeoff from a flight from Orlando to Cleveland on Oct. 9 because of her non-allowed "emotional support animal," a squirrel. Passengers were alerted to a "situation" and told they needed to exit the airplane, according to 24-year-old flyer Brandon Nixon of Ashland, Ohio. "You expect the worst when they say

something like that" Nixon told the Associated Press. When he asked a flight attendant for more information, "All she said was 'a squirrel.'" Police were called when the woman and her squirrel refused to deplane, and she was escorted through the terminal, pumping her fist in the air as she held the squirrel on her lap. ■

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Be easy on yourself as you grieve the loss of a loved one

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Losing someone you love can change your world. You miss the person who has died and want him or her back. You may feel sad, alone or even angry. You might have trouble concentrating or sleeping. If you were a busy caregiver, you might feel lost when you're suddenly faced with lots of unscheduled time.

These feelings are normal. There's no right or wrong way to mourn. Scientists have been studying how we process grief and are learning more about healthy ways to cope with loss.

The death of a loved one can affect how you feel, how you act and what you think. Together, these reactions are called grief. It's a natural response to loss. Grieving doesn't mean that you have to feel certain emotions. People can grieve in very different ways.

Cultural beliefs and traditions can influence how someone expresses grief and mourns. For example, in some cultures, grief is expressed quietly and privately. In others, it can be loud and out in the open. Culture also shapes how long family members are expected to grieve.

"People often believe they should feel a certain way," says Dr. Wendy Lichtenthal, a psychologist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. "But such 'shoulds' can lead to feeling badly about feeling badly. It's hugely important to give yourself permission to grieve and allow yourself to feel whatever you are feeling. People can be quite hard on themselves and critical of what they are feeling. Be compassionate and kind to yourself."

Adapting to loss

Experts say you should let yourself grieve in your own way and time. People have unique ways of expressing emotions. For example, some might express their feelings by doing things rather than talking about them. They may feel better going on a walk or swimming, or by doing something creative like writing or painting. For others, it may be more helpful to talk with family and friends about the person who's gone, or with a counselor.

"Though people don't often associate them with grief, laughing and smiling are also healthy responses to loss and can be protective," explains Dr. George Bonanno of Columbia University, who studies how people cope with loss and trauma.

He has found that people who express flexibility in their emotions often cope well with loss and are healthier over time.

"It's not about whether you should express or suppress emotion, but that you can do this when the situation calls for it," he says.

For instance, a person with emotional flexibility can show positive feelings, like joy, when sharing a happy memory of the person they lost and then switch to expressing sadness or anger when recalling more negative memories, like an argument with that person.

Grief is a process of letting go and learning to accept and live with loss. The amount of time it takes to do this varies with each person.



"Usually people experience a strong acute grief reaction when someone dies and at the same time they begin the gradual process of adapting to the loss," explains psychiatrist Dr. M. Katherine Shear at Columbia University. "To adapt to a loss, a person needs to accept its finality and understand what it means to them. They also have to find a way to re-envision their life with possibilities for happiness and for honoring their enduring connection to the person who died."

Researchers like Dr. Lichtenthal have found that finding meaning in life after loss can help you adapt. Connecting to

those things that are most important, including the relationship with the person who died, can help you co-exist with the pain of grief.

Types of grief

About 10 percent of bereaved people experience complicated grief, a condition that makes it harder for some people to adapt to the loss of a loved one. People with this prolonged, intense grief tend to get caught up in certain kinds of thinking, says Dr. Shear, who studies complicated grief. They may think the death did not have to happen or happen in the way that it did. They also might judge their grief — questioning if it's too little or too much — and focus on avoiding reminders of the loss.

"It can be very discouraging to experience complicated

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SWFL Diabetes & Wellness Conference to showcase local experts

The region's leading experts on diabetes prevention and wellness will present at the fourth annual von Arx Family Foundation Southwest Florida Diabetes & Wellness Conference on Nov. 4. This year's conference takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Florida SouthWestern State College Collier Campus, 7505 Grand Lely Dr.

A collaboration of the Help A Diabetic Child Foundation and National Wellness Institute, the von Arx Family Foundation Southwest Florida Diabetes Conference brings together doctors, researchers, medical experts, patients, parents and caregivers whose lives have been affected by diabetes. Top experts provide an educational and professional forum to further public knowledge on diabetes education, wellness, prevention and research.

The schedule of guest speakers includes:

■ David R. Axline, M.D., FACC, has been practicing cardiology in Southwest Florida since 1994. He has a special



interest in the diagnosis and treatment of congestive heart failure, atrial fibrillation and coronary artery disease with an emphasis on prevention through blood pressure, cholesterol and lifestyle changes.

■ Joel Bennett, PhD, is president of Organizational Wellness & Learning Systems, a consulting firm that specializes in evidence-based wellness and e-learning technologies to promote organizational health and employee wellbeing. Since 1985, OWLS programs have reached nearly 50,000 workers nationwide.

■ Jessica Davenport, BS, is founder and owner of Wellness Dreamer, a health

and wellness company she created in 2017. Davenport is a certified health and wellness coach through Wellcoaches and a certified personal trainer through the American Council on Exercise. She has worked in the health and wellness industry for 11 years and has held positions with various companies.

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■ Jaelyn Kovach, M.D. is a retina specialist and associate professor of ophthalmology at Bascom Palmer Eye Institute University of Miami Miller School of Medicine. Dr. Kovach has lived in Naples and cared for patients at the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute at Naples for the past 12 years. She also

serves as a member of the Florida Lions Eye Clinic Board of Directors.

■ Jake Kushner, M.D. is a Baylor College of Medicine. For six years, he was chief of pediatric diabetes and endocrinology at the Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital. His overarching career goal is to help children, adolescents and young adults with Type 1 diabetes to live long, healthy lives.

■ Trina Radske-Suchan, PT, CSCS, FMSC is the executive vice president and chief health officer for Core Health Partners. She has dedicated most of her career to preventing behaviors leading to death, disability and rising health care costs by leading community efforts to address chronic disease, health disparities and health-related concerns of aging populations.

■ Susie Roberts, MS, RDN, LD, CWP, CIC, is nutrition services director at Core Health Partners where she is

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grief, but it's important not to be judgmental about your grief and not to let other people judge you," Dr. Shear explains.

Dr. Shear and her research team created and tested a specialized therapy for complicated grief in three National Institutes of Health-funded studies. The therapy aimed to help people identify the thoughts, feelings and actions that can get in the way of adapting to loss. They also focused on strengthening one's natural process of adapting to loss. The studies showed that 70 percent of people taking part in the therapy reported improved symptoms. In comparison, only 30 percent of people who received the standard treatment for depression had improved symptoms.

You may begin to feel the loss of your loved one even before his or her death. This is called anticipatory grief. It's common among people who are long-term caregivers. You might feel sad about the changes you are going through and the losses you are going to have. Some studies have found that when patients, doctors and family members directly address the prospect of death before the loss happens, it helps survivors cope after the death.

Life beyond loss

NIH-funded scientists continue to study different aspects of the grieving process. They hope their findings will suggest new ways to help people cope with the loss of a loved one.

Although the death of a loved one can

feel overwhelming, many people make it through the grieving process with the support of family and friends. Take care of yourself, accept offers of help from those around you and be sure to get counseling if you need it.

"We believe grief is a form of love, and it needs to find a place in your life after you lose someone close," Dr. Shear says. "If you are having trouble moving forward in your own life, you may need professional help. Please don't lose hope. We have some good ways to help you." ■

in the know

Coping with loss

- Take care of yourself. Try to exercise regularly, eat healthy food and get enough sleep. Avoid habits that can put your health at risk, like drinking too much alcohol or smoking.
- Talk with caring friends. Let others know if you need to talk.
- Try not to make any major changes right away. It's a good idea to wait for a while before making big decisions, like moving or changing jobs.
- Join a grief support group in person or online. It might help to talk with others who are also grieving. Check with your local hospice, hospitals, religious communities and government agencies to find a group in your area.
- Consider professional support. Sometimes talking to a counselor about your grief can help.
- Talk to your doctor. Be sure to let your health care provider know if you're having trouble with everyday activities, like getting dressed, sleeping or fixing meals.
- Be patient with yourself. Mourning takes time. It's common to feel a mix of emotions for a while.

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involved in a number of programs, initiatives and therapies. She is a certified wellness program director and intrinsic coach and has a passion for creating healthier worksites.

■ Henry Rodriguez, M.D., is professor of pediatrics at the Morsani School of Medicine at the University of South Florida (USF) and clinical director of the USF Diabetes Center. His career has focused on the prevention and clinical management of Type 1 diabetes, advocating on behalf of those affected by it.

■ Janet Rodriguez, RN, BSN, CDE, is a licensed registered nurse, certified diabetes educator, and insulin pump and CGM specialist with the USF Diabetes Center. She is a certified trainer for all insulin pump and CGM devices, providing education to pediatric and

adult patients, families and healthcare professionals.

The von Arx Family Foundation Southwest Florida Diabetes Conference is co-chaired by Dolph and Sharon von Arx, who have been philanthropic and service pillars of the Naples area for more than 30 years. Serving as co-chairs of this conference has raised the bar for the goals of educating diabetes prevention education and wellness throughout the region and to further establish the conference as an annual mainstay in the Naples area.

Tickets start at \$12 per person with all proceeds benefitting supplies for children with diabetes through the Help a Diabetic Child Foundation. CME credits for physicians, nurses and other medical professionals are offered for this conference and a number of corporate sponsorships are also available. ■

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BEHIND THE WHEEL

Nissan gives Ultimate Service Titan to Florida

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We know that hurricanes are the price we pay for living in paradise. Those of us who have seen the immediate aftermath have found neighborhoods that are almost unrecognizable where the roads are buried under sand, water, debris, or all three.

This is a time when relief can be needed the most but hardest to achieve. Nissan stepped up to the challenge with a vehicle it calls the Ultimate Service Titan. It's a truck customized to be a mobile relief and command center, and it was donated earlier this month to the American Red Cross in South Florida.

Not only is this a generous contribution by Nissan, but it's also nice to see truck features being used to the fullest. It starts with a Titan XD Crew Cab 4x4 with the 5.0-liter Cummins turbodiesel. Then they went to work with aftermarket partners, many of which build accessories that are available at the dealerships.

It has a three-inch Icon Stage 5 suspension lift, Hellwig airbag suspension, Baja Designs LED light bars, and a Warn 12,000-pound winch. It has been upgraded with a 75-gallon fuel tank to get the Titan XD out to remote areas and remain self-sufficient for days. There are even little details like water resistant seat covers, an intercom system



and solar panels to help power essential functions like the Wi-Fi hotspot.

Nissan's fixed running boards were traded in for a set of electronically deploying ones from AMP Research. There are plenty of trucks that have these today, but it's usually more of a status symbol in high-dollar machines. By tucking under the truck when running, it gives the Red Cross Titan better ground clearance when traveling through Mother Nature's muck. Then when the help arrives, the boards deploy so that stepping out won't feel like jumping off a loading dock.

While the 4x4 upgrades get the truck to the most devastated areas, the special B&S Customizing bed box provides the

full remote command center. It utilizes every inch of this wedge-shaped shelter to the fullest. That means cubby storage for everything from first aid supplies to a proper shower. A mobile kitchen slides out from one of the side areas to reveal a full sink as well as hot and cold storage.

The main area is set up to adapt for everything from a communications center to treating patients. Like a good camper, the whole main area can also turn into bed space for the five people the Titan can carry. There's even a popping tent and retractable awning to maximize its usefulness.

The Ultimate Service Titan is part of a line of purpose-built vehicles that showcase some of the individual cus-

tomizations available for Nissan's trucks and SUVs. While items like the lighting, running boards and suspension lifts are available for individual owners to upgrade, the Red Cross truck is far from an off-the-shelf setup. The four feet added to the chassis and custom-made camper box are better left to corporate-level backing.

Although this Titan fits into an overall marketing theme, it's part of something much more relevant. Nissan has made a commitment to the Red Cross, including partnering to raise over \$2.5 million in the last five years. So when a company does something selfless, especially for something we know we'll need in Florida, it's nice to acknowledge it. ■

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Last week, a friend of mine at CrossFit asked my opinion about what to do about refinancing his mortgage. He had very intelligently refinanced his previous mortgage as rates bottomed out in 2013 and entered into a five-year Adjustable Rate Mortgage. The five-year fixed term was now ending, and he was wondering if I had any suggestions for him. As we were discussing his options, I realized that many people were probably in this same scenario.

The decision regarding refinancing a person's mortgage is important and consequential today because of how quickly both current and projected future interest rates have changed. A few years or even months ago, the difference in rates between a five-year ARM or 10-year ARM, or even between a 10-year ARM and 15-year fixed rate mortgage were relatively small. Just as significant, the thought was that rates would be low for an extended period of time. So even if the individual chose a short-dated term for the home loan, he or she could simply refinance at a similarly low rate at maturity or at the end of the fixed-rate period of the ARM.

But in the last several months, mortgage interest rates have been steadily creeping higher across all maturities. Freddie Mac estimated that the aver-

age 15-year fixed mortgage rate has risen from around 2.70 percent in the beginning of 2013 to over 4.10 percent today. And virtually every fixed-income analyst believes that these rates will continue to increase. Many believe the pace of this increase will quicken as well, with home loan rates rising much more quickly and to a greater extent than people currently expect.

As a result, my first piece of advice for anyone with a mortgage on their home is to remind themselves exactly when that mortgage either matures or starts to adjust. Many people were so excited to refinance their mortgage when rates fell and probably have not thought about their loan since that time.

Second, do a realistic assessment as to how long you plan on staying in your current home. I understand that sometimes selling a house can be unpredictable due to a change in job or illness but put some real thought into this and provide a realistic assessment. Now increase this by 25 percent, as most people underestimate how long they stay in a current location.

Third, if you plan on staying in your home longer than the term of your mortgage, it probably is a good idea to refinance your home today even if the rate is potentially higher than your current rate. I know this may be counter



each year on a 30-year fixed rate.

The second criteria I would use is the ability to make additional principal payments on a home loan. If you have extra funds after your expenses and retirement planning each month and have a comfortable emergency fund, it may make sense to take a shorter-term loan with a lower interest rate and aggressively start paying down that mortgage. By making additional principal payments each month, helped by having a lower interest rate, you can take some of the refinance risk. This is because even if you are still in that

home when the mortgage matures or adjusts, the principal balance will be so much lower that it will not make a big difference on your monthly payment. Remember, that monthly bill you get from the mortgage company is only the minimum payment required and almost all mortgages give you the ability to pay down your balance more quickly. So, take advantage of today's lower rates and you may be debt free sooner than you think. ■

intuitive but many analysts, including myself, believe that rates will be significantly higher down the road. So even if you must pay a slightly higher rate today but can lock it in for a long time, you may be better off. But even if you can refinance today, for what term should you do so? Are you better off with a lower rate five- or seven-year ARM, or a higher rate 15- or 30-year fixed loan? The answer to that question depends on two factors. The first is the length of time you expect to stay in the house. If you know that there is a good chance that you are going to change jobs in the next five years, it probably doesn't make a lot of sense to pay a percent or two more in interest

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“Stories create emotion, and emotion is what people remember,” says Mr. Champion, the author of “Inbound Content: A Step-by-Step Guide to Doing Content Marketing the Inbound Way” and HubSpot Academy’s con-

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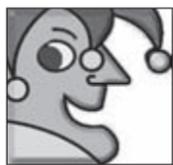
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Leveraged ETFs: Danger, Danger!

Most exchange-traded funds (ETFs) are reasonably sound — or even excellent — investments. But beware of leveraged ETFs — the ones that tend to have “3x” or “2x” in their names.

First, though, understand what ETFs are. They're kind of like mutual funds (index funds, typically) that trade like stocks. You can buy or sell as little as a single share, as often as you'd like during the trading day — but you're often best served holding on to good ones for years, just as with stocks of great companies.

Leveraged ETFs, though, are designed to deliver some multiple of the daily performance of whatever underlying index the ETF tracks. (A “2x” fund, for example, seeks to double the index's return.) But over time, daily movements in the underlying index can create losses for those who hold shares over longer periods of time — even if the index rises overall.

Here's a simplified example. Imagine that the S&P 500 rises 10 percent, falls 30 percent, then rallies 10 percent. With-

out using leverage, this would turn a \$1,000 investment into \$847. That's not a great performance, but you live to invest another day, and a gain of about 18 percent would make up for the loss.

On the other hand, a triple-leveraged (“3x”) S&P 500 ETF would turn that into a gain of 30 percent, a drop of 90 percent, and a gain of 30 percent. Your original \$1,000 investment would plunge in value to just \$169 — and you would need a 492 percent rebound just to get back to even.

That's why leveraged ETFs are so dangerous. Of course, this is a simplified example and the market doesn't generally move 10 percent (or 30 percent) in a day, but even smaller ups and downs can have a devastating effect over time.

Both the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) and the independent Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA) have warned about the risks of leveraged ETFs. Stick with regular, non-leveraged ETFs, and learn more about them at etfdb.com and fool.com/investing/etf. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Hung Up

My dumbest investment was in the Finnish telecom Nokia. I read in a well-respected investment newsletter that the company would soon be closing a deal to sell equipment in Russia. But the market crash of 2008 sent Nokia shares down deep.

I kept hanging in there, but finally got disgusted and took the loss. It was too much of a hassle, waiting on a loser. I still wish them luck.

— A.M., online

The Fool Responds: Nokia was once a titan in the smartphone arena, boasting more than half the global market in 2007. By 2013, though, its share had dropped to 2 percent.

The 2008-2009 market crash was not its sole problem, though — its lunch was being eaten by Apple and Google's Android system. While other companies' stocks recovered after the market crash, Nokia's stock kept dropping for some years.

Nokia is still a significant smartphone name, but it's no longer making its own devices. It sold its smartphone business to HMD Global (a company run by former Nokia executives) and is licensing its name, which appears on the phones.

Never invest in a stock just because of rumors you've heard about it — and if it's falling, be sure to do enough digging to find out whether its troubles seem temporary or lasting. Nokia still has believers today; they expect growth from deals with China-based companies and the rollout of new 5G networks. ■

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to 1847, when a tobacconist opened a cigar shop in London. Some of the companies now part of me are as old or older. I made my first cigarette in 1854. An American company bought me in 1919, and I introduced my Marlboro brand in 1924. Today, I encompass cigarettes, cigars, tobacco, vaping products, wine and more, including a stake in Budweiser's maker. My brands include Copenhagen and Skoal. I spun off my international division in 2008, giving it my founder's name. My newish name is derived from the Latin word for “high.” Who am I? (Answer: Altria Group) ■



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Does it benefit shareholders when companies buy back shares?

— G.L., online

It certainly can, as the reduction in the share count leaves each remaining share with a bigger stake in the company. (Imagine a pizza being cut into seven instead of eight pieces — each piece will be bigger.) But the company should buy back shares only when they're undervalued. If it buys back overvalued shares, it gets fewer shares for its money and destroys shareholder value. That money might have been better spent paying dividends or in some other way.

Here's how buybacks work, in a simplified example: Imagine that Acme Explosives' (ticker: KBOOM) earnings have stalled at \$10 million annually, and it has 10 million shares outstanding. Its earnings per share (EPS) are thus \$1. If Acme buys back a tenth of its shares, leaving 9 million, then its EPS suddenly rises to \$1.11 (\$10 million divided by 9 million).

When studying a company's financials, it's preferable to see earnings growing mostly due to business growth, not share buybacks. You can examine a company's income statement for signs of buybacks — or look up news reports on them. Apple, for example, had 6.5 billion shares outstanding back in 2013, and its recent share count was 4.9 billion. That reflects share buybacks.

If I buy shares of a stock after its “date of record” for a stock split, but before the actual split, will I get the additional shares?

— R.B., Dothan, Alabama

Yes. As long as you're holding the stock on the date of the split, your shares will be split — increasing in number and decreasing in share price proportionately. The record date is mainly for accounting purposes. ■

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Name That Company

I trace my roots back to 1898, when my founder failed to make granola and flaked wheat berries instead. He later flaked corn, and a breakfast staple was born. I introduced my Bran Flakes in 1915. I was one of the first companies to include nutritional information on packaging. I increased my hiring during the Great Depression and made K rations for soldiers in World War II. I'm based in Battle Creek, Michigan. Today my brands



include Pringles, Cheez-It, Keebler, Special K, Pop-Tarts, Eggo, Famous Amos, Morningstar Farms, Nutri-Grain, Kashi and RXBAR. I rake in about \$13 billion annually. Who am I?

Think you know the answer?

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

The Motley Fool Take

In Your Face(book)

Many investors have been worried that Facebook's (Nasdaq: FB) growth rate would hit a wall, but its latest earnings report instead showed signs of significant operating momentum. Its number of monthly active users jumped 11 percent year over year to over 2.2 billion people (!) in the second quarter of 2018; roughly two-thirds of those folks logged in to the service at least once a day. Facebook had no trouble monetizing all of that engagement, either, as advertising sales spiked 42 percent year over year to \$13 billion.

Facebook's average revenue per user has room to grow, and the company is still early in the game in exploiting the fast-growing online advertising industry. Importantly, it also owns other major social media businesses, including What-

sApp and Instagram. Its media empire generates a gross profit margin of 83 percent and an operating profit margin of 44 percent.

Sure, the company's expansion pace is slowing, as tends to happen with companies that grow huge. It's also likely that its fat profit margins will shrink some as Facebook spends billions bulking up its data infrastructure and rolling out service improvements. But there's no social media business that can come close to claiming the community engagement Facebook has attracted, let alone its market-thumping earnings power.

With its core business looking healthy, this stock could be poised for strong long-term gains. (The Motley Fool owns shares of and has recommended Facebook.) ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ **The Collier County Sheriff's Office** will host a seminar providing ways citizens can respond to active shooter events. The presenter will be Lt. Rebecca Gonzalez of CCSO from 6 to 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Hilton Naples, 5111 Tamiami Trail. Lt. Gonzalez is a 21-year veteran with CCSO. She started her career in 1997 as a correctional deputy for the Naples Jail Center and has worked in the communications division as a dispatcher, road patrol as a deputy and then transferred the criminal investigation division as a detective. She now works in the community engagement division of the preventative services bureau.

■ **SCORE Naples** will host a QuickBooks seminar to help local businesses make educated decisions based on their financials. The event will take place 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the

Naples Accelerator, 3510 Kraft Road. The presenter is Cheryl Willett, president of Willett Business Management Inc. As an accountant and certified QuickBooks Pro-Advisor, she provides setup, training and problem resolution for clients. Ms. Willett educates bookkeepers, accounts and CPAs on the intricacies of QuickBooks. \$30. Sign up by visiting www.scorenaples.org or call 430-0081.

■ **The Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), Gulf Coast Chapter** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Naples Hilton, 5111 Tamiami Trail N. Guest speaker Dr. Aysegul Timur, Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the Johnson School of Business for Hodges University, will discuss “The Evolving Character of Collier County.” Timur will address the present and future growth

of Collier County by demographic and economic indicators. The cost is \$30 for PRSA members, \$38 for others (\$25 for students). Reservations required by Oct. 19 at www.gulfcoastprsa.org.

■ **SCORE Naples** hosts a social media series for business owners workshop from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23 and Nov. 6, at the Naples Accelerator, 3510 Kraft Road. Attendees will learn about the importance of email marketing. \$30. Sign up by calling SCORE Naples at 430-0081.

■ **The Leadership Collier Foundation and Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** present the Naples Children's Business Fair on Saturday, Oct. 20, at Gulf Coast High School. Local children ages 6-17 are invited to apply for a vendor space, where they can showcase and sell their original products and services.

Registration for booth space is \$15 and closes on Sept. 10. Visit www.napleschamber.org/childrensbusinessfair for more information.

■ **Consultants from the Small Business Development Center at Florida Gulf Coast University** are available at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, 2390 Tamiami Trail N., every Thursday. To make an appointment for a free session, call Suzanne Specht at 745-3704.

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

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EMOTION

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tent marketing professor.

If you don't tell a good story, your message will be lost in the media jungle, he adds.

Google processes more than 3.8 million searches per minute. That's a lot of people looking for answers. This is happening because the way people buy has changed. We no longer respond to outbound tactics like spamming and cold calling; instead, we research products and services and find what we're looking for on our own.

The message for companies is clear: You must provide lots and lots of content that's engaging and persuasive enough to pull in readers and win their business. This is "inbound marketing," and it's the way businesses today



CHAMPION

"get found" — by helping, educating and entertaining prospects with valuable, relevant and consistent content.

In his book, Mr. Champion explains that content pulls customers through the four stages of HubSpot's inbound marketing methodology: Attract, Convert, Close and Delight. In other words, you create and share content — through blog posts, emails, videos, case studies, guides, etc. — that attracts the right people to your site, converts them into leads, helps turn them into customers and delights them so they'll become promoters of your brand.

"Your goal is to make a human connection, and storytelling is how you do this," he says. "It's about resonating with people who need your help and guidance."

"A well-crafted story helps you create contrast between choices. It helps prospects make sense of the decision they're about to make, whether it's deciding on a product or service or making a purchase."

Here are some of Mr. Champion's tips for discovering the story you want to share with the world:

■ **First, know what your story is not** — It's not data and assertions about ROI. It's not just your business' history. It's also not cliché, and it's not what everyone else is saying. Sure, you might think you provide the best customer service in your industry, but that's not your story. Storytelling is about standing out, not blending in.

■ **Focus on your why** — Ex-advertising executive and author Simon Sinek is known for his Golden Circle concept, which is all about starting with why. Mr. Sinek says most people communicate by starting with what they do and eventually work their way back to talk about how and why they do what they do. But unique and successful companies like Apple or Google communicate with an "inside-out" type of thinking. They start with the why and only then do they talk about the how and what portions of what they do.

"To really connect with your prospects and customers, you must express the why of your story," Mr. Champion says. "Tap into the emotional side and begin to educate or build awareness from there."

■ **Know your characters** — All stories have characters. With content marketing, the people — or characters — are your readers. Good storytelling can't happen without valuing and understanding your audience and responding to their wants and needs. When potential customers can get the answers to their questions and see themselves as characters in your story, they'll be more

likely to use your product or service and experience the happy ending you offer.

"Start with your buyer persona, the semi-fictional representation of your ideal customer," Mr. Champion advises. "This can help guide you through understanding the goals and challenges your character will face. No matter who your buyer persona is, the art of storytelling is making sure you empathize with and relate to your audience."

■ **Present, and resolve, your conflict** — Once you know who the character is for your story, it's important to understand the conflict they face. If your story lacks conflict, you're probably not telling a story. Instead, you're telling a pitch, a tagline, a selling point or a plain statement. This approach will not resonate with your audience, and from a content marketing perspective, it will not generate views, shares, conversions or customers.

"You need to understand the buyer's journey and the conflicts they might face at each stage," says Mr. Champion. "What problems are your buyer personas facing in the awareness stage? Those are the conflicts that should be in your story. He offers the example of Wistia, a brand that provides professional video hosting:

Wistia's purpose is to empower everybody to get more out of video, and all of its content and storytelling — which is done through funny, engaging educational videos along with blog posts, guides, help articles and webinars —

circles back to this purpose, Mr. Champion says.

One Wistia blog post is titled "Improve Your Audio: How to Reduce Echo in Your Video." "In this case, the reader's battle with echo is the conflict, and it's stated right there in the headline," he says. "The rest of the blog post explains how to resolve the conflict."

■ **Finally, get to the resolution** — Where there's conflict, your audience will naturally want some sort of resolution. It should wrap up the story but should also clearly call your audience to action. It should fulfill the story's purpose.

For content marketing, a resolution could be next steps or even a call to action for more content, Mr. Champion says. "Either way," he adds, "don't leave the audience hanging."

In the case of Wistia, the aforementioned blog post provides the resolution to the echo conflict: step-by-step instructions for soundproofing a video, he says.

■ **Find a way to connect to your audience on an emotional level** — Mr. Champion also talks about TOMS, a slip-on shoe company that focuses on spreading social good, in his book. Everyone needs shoes, but not everyone has the money to pay for them. So, with each product you purchase, TOMS will donate a pair of shoes to a child in need. This strikes an emotional chord with the TOMS audience and compels them to buy.

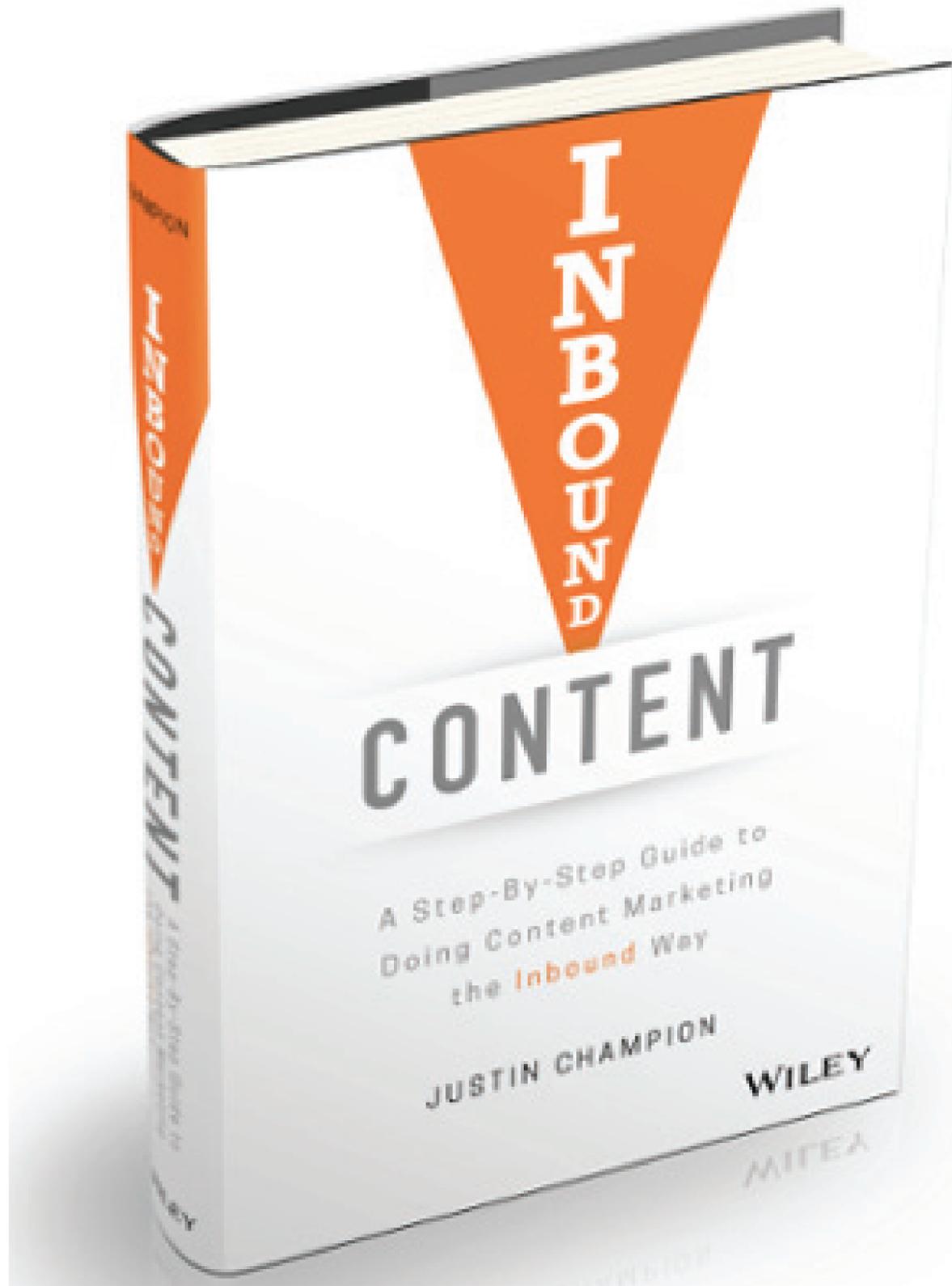
"This is an example of how a shoe retailer created a much bigger story that makes customers feel like they're changing the world by simply purchasing a pair of shoes," Mr. Champion notes. "And they've sold more than 75 million pairs of shoes — which means they've also given more than 75 million pairs of shoes to children in need."

Storytelling, he concludes "is the perfect way to help readers begin the journey from stranger to customer. And it can also deepen your relationship with your existing clients."

"Remember, people want and need to feel connected. If you tell the right story, you can capture their attention, connect with them emotionally and win their loyalty."

About the author

As a digital marketer for the past nine years, Mr. Champion has worked with clients including Majestic Athletic, Wrangler Jeans and Pendleton Whisky. He has always enjoyed building brands that consumers can relate to by creating compelling content. As HubSpot Academy's content marketing professor, he teaches owners how to grow their business through content marketing best practices. Mr. Champion is a "digital nomad," working and living full-time from his Airstream and DIYed truck camper. Follow him and his journeys at [instagram.com/wildwewander](https://www.instagram.com/wildwewander). ■



NETWORKING

Ceremonial planting of Puerto Rican national flower at Naples Botanical Garden



1. Carl Crosetto, chairman of the board of directors at Naples Botanical Garden, addresses the audience at the reception of the ceremonial planting.
2. Christian Torres-Santana, director of the Arboretum Doña Inés Park of the Luiz Muñoz Marín Foundation and Donna McGinnis, president and CEO of Naples Botanical Garden, demonstrate the size of the Maga Tree as it was first brought to the Garden's nursery facilities.
3. Carl Crosetto, Carlos Olivencia Gayá, secretary of the board of directors at the Luiz Muñoz Marín Foundation, Donna McGinnis and Christian Torres-Santana sign a Memorandum of Understanding.
4. Christian Torres-Santana, Carl Crosetto and Carlos Olivencia Gayá stand beside the newly planted Maga tree.



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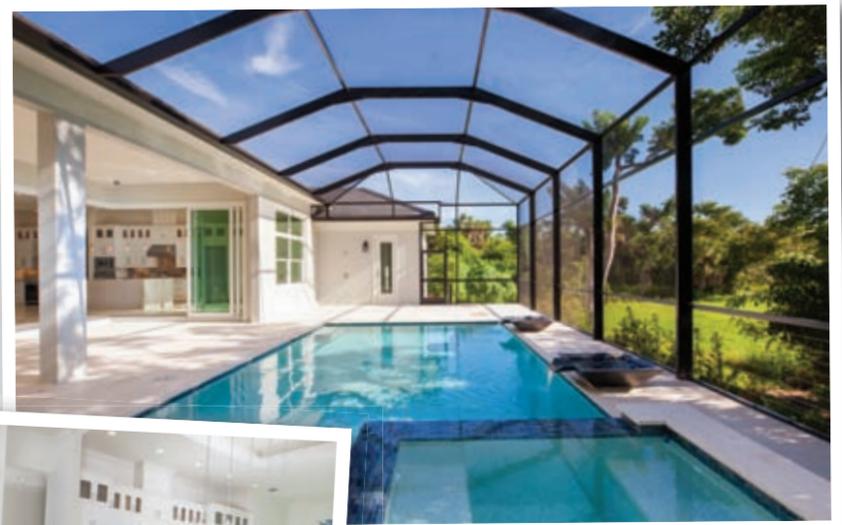
House Hunting

1070 Caxambas Drive, Marco Island

In a private setting in Marco Island's prestigious Estates neighborhood and surrounded by multimillion-dollar homes, this brand-new luxury home is a standout. Shell stone tile thoughtfully placed throughout the home and lanai, crown molding, coffered and high ceilings as well as natural light enhance the stunning architecture. Four luxurious bedrooms, a den and three bathrooms afford plush accommodations for all. A lovely pool with spillover spa and water feature bowls, a summer kitchen and pocket sliding doors all lead to seamless indoor-outdoor living. The kitchen has a large waterfall-edge island lit by pendant lighting, quartzite

counters, white soft-close cabinetry with glass-front toppers, stainless steel Viking appliances, induction cooking, glass backsplash and a wet bar. Owners will enjoy the master suite with a morning bar, dual vanities, walk-in closets, a soaking tub and sizeable walk-in shower with blue glass tile.

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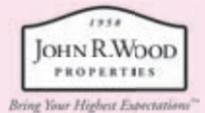
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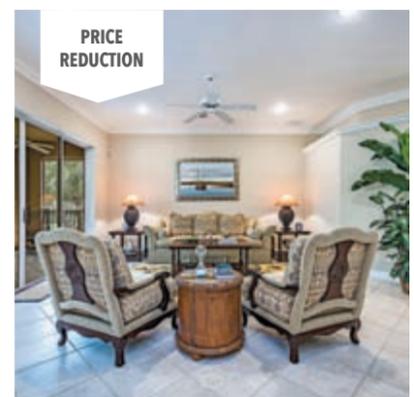
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REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

■ Cushman & Wakefield | Commercial Property Southwest Florida recently announced that **Lisa Paul** has joined as regional director of Property Management Naples. As regional director, Ms. Paul is responsible for new business development, as well as property management and leasing throughout Collier County. She is based in the firm's new office, located in the Wilson Professional Center, 3200 Bailey Lane.



PAUL

advanced her career working in a variety of positions for other firms such as Trammell Crow, Neapolitan Enterprises and The Lutgert Companies. Prior to joining Cushman & Wakefield, she worked for Hoffman Commercial Real Estate as vice president of Property Management.

An Ohio native, Ms. Paul graduated from the University of Toledo, where she earned a B.S. in intergovernmental relations. She also obtained a Florida real estate license, Community Association Management license and earned a certified shopping center manager designation from the International Council of Shopping Centers.

She began her 25-year commercial real estate career working for Collier Enterprises as a property manager and

■ **Renee Hahn** has joined the Caine Premier Properties as a Realtor in the Southwest Florida region. Ms. Hahn brings a blend of personal and professional credentials to the luxury real estate market with her experience buying, building and selling numerous high-end properties of her own. She has taken this knowledge and gone on to work for two custom, luxury builders, including well-known Naples builder 41 West.



HAHN

■ Premier Sotheby's International Realty announced that award-winning Naples

sales associate **Kim Price** has joined its 390 Broad Avenue office. A native Floridian, Ms. Price has been a consistent sales leader throughout her 30-year real estate career. Living and working in Naples since 1999 with her husband Gary, vice mayor of Naples, and their two children, she earned the title of top producer at a local brokerage firm, ranking in the top one percent out of 1,200 agents. She was also recently named to Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate by ranking in the top 10 percent of her market and demonstrating expertise with luxury properties. ■



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Public invited to open house event at Moorings Park Grande Lake

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

A public Open House is being held Thursday, October 25, at the Moorings Park Grande Lake Sales Gallery. The event runs from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with light refreshments being served. Reservations are not required.

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

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

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

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

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

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

“For nearly three decades, the brand promise of ‘Private Label Living’ has reflected our commitment to building and developing the finest luxury homes in Southwest Florida,” said Mark Wilson, President of London Bay Homes. “It’s an honor for us to now extend our philosophy of choice in design to the area’s newest community.”

The community will consist of luxurious mid-rise residences, including spacious penthouses. Entrance fees start at \$1.5 million and are 70 percent refundable. Assisted Living, Memory Care and Physicians Services are included.

Moorings Park Grande Lake is a pet-friendly campus and has been designed to take advantage of the views of a 28-acre lake and the picturesque golf course beyond.

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

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

A few of the planned outdoor activities or amenities include a yoga pavilion, walking paths, lakeside parkettes with boardwalks, gardens, fire pits and



Above: The buildings at Moorings Park Grande Lake feature a coastal-inspired architectural design. **Left:** Gorgeous golf course and lake views are available from nearly every residence. **Below Left:** The clubhouse includes casual and fine dining venues and a long curved bar. **Below Right:** The resort-style pool with poolside cabanas overlooks the Life Plan community’s large lake. **Bottom:** Moorings Park Grande Lake consists of luxurious mid-rise residences, including spacious penthouses.



overlooks, several bird-watching posts, and bocce and pickleball courts.

The areas for social gatherings were designed so the family members and friends of our residents could join in the various activities, which could include events such as outdoor concerts.

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

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

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

Those who purchase a residence in Phase 1 will receive a social membership to Naples Grande Golf Club, which is within walking distance of the residential buildings at Moorings Park Grande Lake. The membership takes effect the

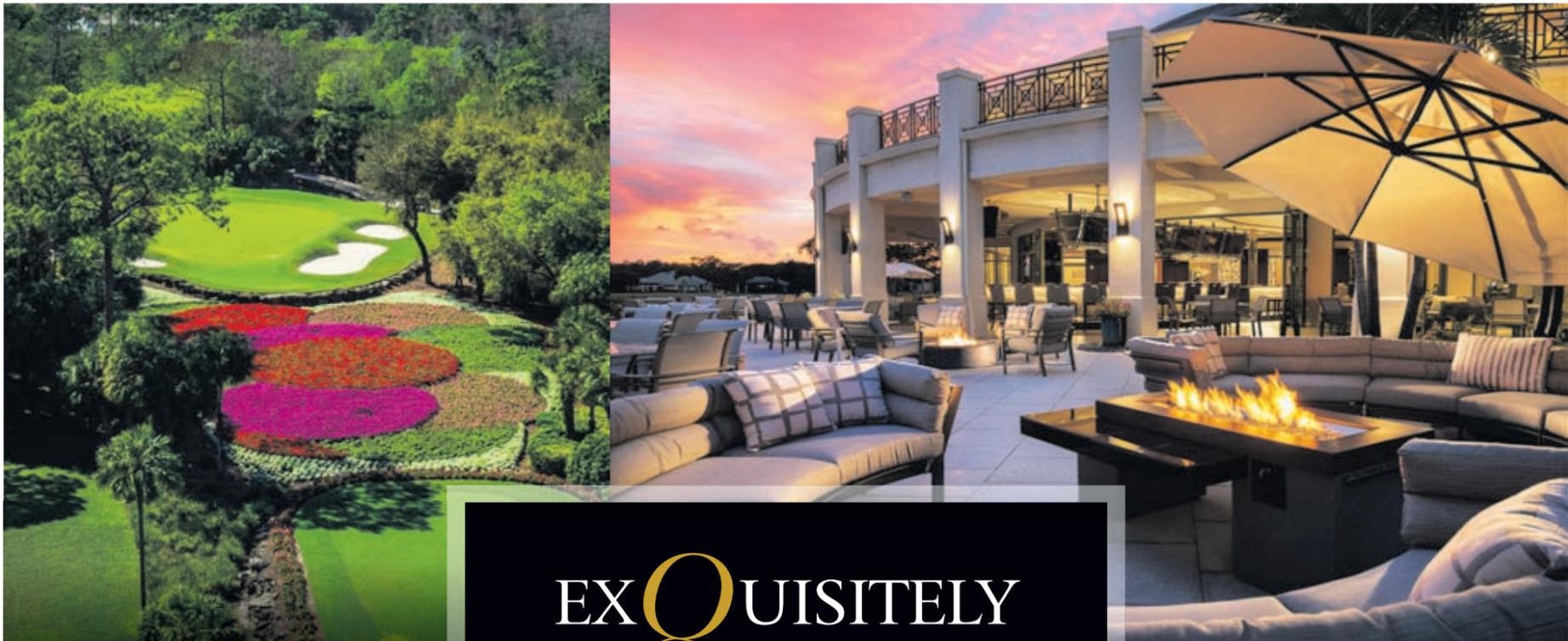
moment residents take occupancy of their home and until such time as the community’s clubhouse is completed.

The membership includes golfing privileges on the Naples Grande Golf Club’s 18-hole championship golf course, and dining options in Naples Grande’s elegant clubhouse.

In addition, all Phase 1 residents will have access to Naples Grande Beach

Resort and its Har-Tru tennis courts, fitness center and spa, resort-style pool and beach, and preferred pricing on hotel rooms and dining.

The Moorings Park Grande Lake Sales Gallery’s regular hours are Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is closed Saturdays and Sundays. For additional information call 239-919-1620, or visit MooringsParkGL.org. ■



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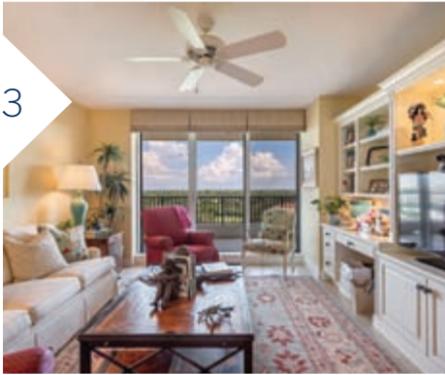


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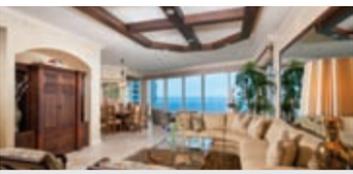
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ADVERTORIAL

Mangrove Bay

An outstanding waterfront address close to Old Naples, Mangrove Bay provides a world-class lifestyle combining estuary views and Gulf of Mexico access with all the nearby shopping and entertainment venues of 5th Avenue South.

The Coquina II on Lot 25 at 181 14th Street South will be finished within 30 days! The Coquina is a two-story cottage style home designed to maximize privacy and functionality in an exquisite floor plan. The alley entry, two-car garage paves the way to a beautifully situated outdoor area complete with pool and covered living space. The home encompasses approximately 3,232 square feet of living space (including guest suite) and a 4-bedroom, 3-bath floor plan. With Old Florida inspired architecture by MHK Architecture & Planning, the home has a Gulf access private boat slip included with purchase. Meticulous detail runs throughout the Coquina with concrete block construction, solid standing seam metal roofing, natural gas, private pool and spa and covered outside living area with kitchen containing ice maker and grilling station, wood flooring in living areas, painted tongue and groove ceiling treatments in living room, Silestone counters, custom cabinets, and a Thermador appliance package.

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.

Lots 6, 12, and 16 along with the Amenities Center are UNDER CONSTRUCTION!

Additionally, construction is now completed on the seawall and boat ramp. Finished models are on the way and slated for completion in Fall 2018. These include Lots 13, Coquina II at 3,232 square feet; Lot 26, Amelia I at 3,098 square feet; and Lot 41, Keewaydin I at 3,272 square feet.

The Amenities Center will have a private on-site concierge to cater to every resident's needs which can include recommending and making arrangements for comprehensive property management services. The center will also include state-of-the-art wellness/fitness equipment and ground level storage area for resident's kayas, paddle boards and jet-skis. Additionally, a multi-

purpose room will be housed there which can be utilized for entertaining,



fitness classes and much more. 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.

Soon to break ground is the Gulfshore Playhouse, a cultural icon in Naples which will be a wonderful complement to the Mangrove Bay community. 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 by Lotus Construction, LLC the exclusive General Contractor for Mangrove Bay, these waterfront homes are available and won't last long. Come by our Sales Office to learn more about this exciting new construction waterfront community in the heart of Old Naples. ■

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FEATURED MODEL - COQUINA II

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- Bedrooms: 4, Full Baths: 3
- Garage: 2-Car, Attached

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- LOT 13: COQUINA II - 3,232 sq. ft.
- LOT 25: COQUINA II - 3,232 sq. ft.
- LOT 26: AMELIA I - 3,098 sq. ft.
- LOT 31: USEPPA I (Modified) - 3,488 sq. ft.
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Ave Maria named Community of the Year 2018

It's official! Ave Maria is your Collier County Community of the Year for the 4th year in a row! This town has grown exponentially over the past few years with more than 2,000 homes sold throughout seven distinct neighborhoods. There's still more to come with expanded recreation, new businesses, and upcoming events. Now is the best time to visit Ave Maria and tour 20 model homes from three builders.

Move-In Ready

No time to build? No worries. Get started living the life you desire when you choose from several quick delivery homes. All builders offer a selection of homes ready for you today or within the next few months. Visit AveMaria.com to learn more.

CC Homes

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

Visit the on-site sales center and tour 13 model homes open daily. Ask about several move-in ready homes. Under construction- the brand new Club at Maple Ridge, exclusive to residents of Maple Ridge, Maple Ridge Reserve and Coquina at Maple Ridge, this stunning resort and recreation center will include pool, fitness, cabanas, playground, clubhouse with party room and coffee bar, exhibition kitchen and billiard's room.

Del Webb Naples

Del Webb Naples is the smart choice for active adults desiring a well-rounded southwest Florida lifestyle. Del Webb Naples offers ten floor plans from 1,133 to over 2,500 square feet, with 2-5 bedrooms and prices from the high \$100s. Choose from golf course, lake or preserve view when selecting your home site from the nation's highly awarded home builder.

The on-site Oasis Club at Del Webb Naples features over 12,000 square feet of resort and lap pools, tennis courts, bocce and pickleball, fitness center, library, café, fire pit, arts & crafts studio, and library. Dine at the brand new Rusty Putter for breakfast, lunch or afternoon bites. Visit an on-site sales representative to learn more about the Del Webb lifestyle. 5 model homes open daily.

Pulte Homes

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20 Model homes open daily. For more information visit Ave Maria at 5076 Annunciation Circle # 104, avemaria.com



Top: Pinnacle model kitchen. Above Left: Aerial view of Ave Maria. Above Right: Town Center. Right: Duvall model in Maple Ridge. Below: Creekview gathering room in Avalon Park.



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Introducing an expanded selection of home designs at The Isles of Collier Preserve!



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

The resort lifestyle will be even more exciting in the months to come because The Isles of Collier Preserve has begun construction of The Overlook Bar & Grill.

Here, residents will enjoy great times with friends — all in an authentic Old Florida setting overlooking the tranquil and naturally beautiful Cypress Waterway. Menus will feature local produce, fresh seafood and grill specialties, hand-crafted cocktails and a full wine list. It's sure to be the setting for sharing celebrations and memorable moments for years to come. Completion is planned for early 2019.

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

The design of The Isles Club was inspired by the charming coastal cottage style of the original Naples Beach Hotel built in 1888 as a 16-room inn. Like the historic hotel, The Isles Club is distinguished by a stylized cupola and large awning-shaded front porch. Overlooking the sparkling Cypress Water-



way, The Isles Club includes an array of active lifestyle and wellness amenities.

Residents and friends gather here for social functions, swimming in the stunning resort-style pool, tennis, pickleball and workouts in the state-of-the-art fitness center. A lushly landscaped event courtyard, yoga lawn and kayak launch provide additional opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Energy efficient home designs at The Isles of Collier Preserve include a selection of 43 innovative floor plans. Luxury

villas, coach homes and single-family homes are priced from the mid \$300s to over \$1.5 million. The community currently presents 16 fully furnished model homes for touring.

Minto Communities announced recently that Stock Signature Homes is acquiring additional lots at The Isles of Collier Preserve. Stock's new residences expand upon the single-family home choices already offered at The Isles of Collier Preserve.

The Cottonwood Collection includes

Above: The Isles Club resort-style pool, lap pool, shaded cabanas and sandy beach area provide the ultimate environment for relaxation and socializing. The Isles of Collier Preserve is an award-winning master-planned community. Available coach homes offering up to \$60,000 incentive. Above Left: The Overlook Bar & Grill will have the feel of an Old Florida waterside restaurant and honor the area's early fishing history. Above Right: The restaurant will include a large u-shaped bar, and dining table seating. Tiki torch gas lighting will enhance outdoor dining in the evening. Left: Available single-family and villa homes offering up to \$50,000 incentive.

eight floor plans that range from 2,517 square feet to over 3,400 square feet under air, with over 5,000 square feet of total living area. Pricing starts from the \$780s.

For a limited time only, Minto is offering up to \$60,000 in purchase incentives on select move-in ready coach homes and up to \$50,000 in savings on select single-family and villa homes.

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

ADVERTORIAL

Highly anticipated Mediterra Fall 2018 Model Home Showcase starts this weekend

The Fall 2018 Model Home Showcase starts Saturday and Sunday from noon until 5:00 p.m. at Mediterra on Livingston Road in North Naples. Five furnished models by London Bay Homes are being featured. London Bay's new neighborhoods feature villa and estate homes with Coastal-influenced architectural styles and interiors designed by Romanza Interior Design. New home choices include London Bay's models and stunning homesites. Purchasers of homes by London Bay are eligible to secure a full golf membership immediately rather than being placed on the membership waiting list as a Limited Golf Member. London Bay manages all new home construction sales and marketing for Mediterra.

The Fall 2018 Model Home Showcase will continue Saturday and Sunday October 27th and 28th, November 3rd and 4th, and November 10th and 11th. The models will be open from noon until 5:00 p.m.

London Bay's Catalina model in Mediterra's Cortile neighborhood is priced at \$4,250,000. The two-story, 5,288 square-foot plan features a great room, island kitchen, and a café that opens to an outdoor kitchen and bar, a resort-style pool, spa, and fire pit. The master bath showcases a garden shower. The first floor features a dining room, bonus room and two guest suites. The second floor includes a loft, wet bar, guest suite, and an overlook with a fireplace.

The two-story, four-bedroom Isabella model in the Serata neighborhood features 4,285 square feet. Priced at \$2,895,000 furnished, the open-concept model includes a great room, gourmet

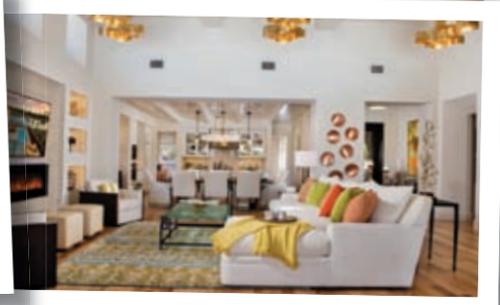
kitchen, and café, a dining room, and den. A loft includes a wet bar and a balcony overlooking an outdoor living area with a pool, spa, and outdoor kitchen.

Offered for \$2,885,000, the 4,402-square-foot, two-story Capriano model in Lucarno features a great room with a fireplace, wine bar, and a library opening to an outdoor living and kitchen area. The home offers views of a lake and Mediterra's Parterre Garden. A staircase ends at a wet bar that serves a lounge, a guest suite with a balcony, and a sun deck.

Priced at \$2,250,000 furnished, the 3,257 square feet Falerno model in Lucarno provides lakefront views. The home's open-concept plan features a great room, gourmet kitchen, and dining room, a study, three bedrooms, four bathrooms, a covered outdoor living area and kitchen, and a semi-circular pool with a spa and a fire feature.

Priced at \$1,995,000, the single-story Clara model in Cabreo offers 3,369 square feet. The three-bedroom plus den, three-and-one-half bath residence features a kitchen, family room, and living room that open to an outdoor kitchen, pool, spa, and fire pit. The kitchen features an island and seating at a curved countertop. The master suite also opens to the outdoors.

Visit the Mediterra Sales Center at 15836 Savona Way off Livingston Road two miles north of Immokalee Road. Visit Mediterra online at MediterraNaples.com. ■



Top: Custom pools and outdoor living areas by London Bay Homes' Acquatico pool and outdoor living design company overlook Mediterra's spectacular tableau. London Bay's two-story, 5,288 square feet under air Catalina model in Mediterra's Cortile neighborhood is priced at \$4,250,000 furnished. Above Left: With 3,369 square feet under air, the three-bedroom plus den, three-and-one-half bath Clara residence is the largest floor plan in Mediterra's Cabreo neighborhood. Above Right: Offered for \$2,885,000 fully-furnished, the 4,402-square-foot, two-story Capriano model is one of five models by London Bay Homes being featured in Mediterra's Fall 2018 Model Home Showcase that starts tomorrow from noon until 5:00 p.m.

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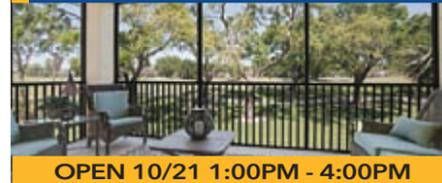
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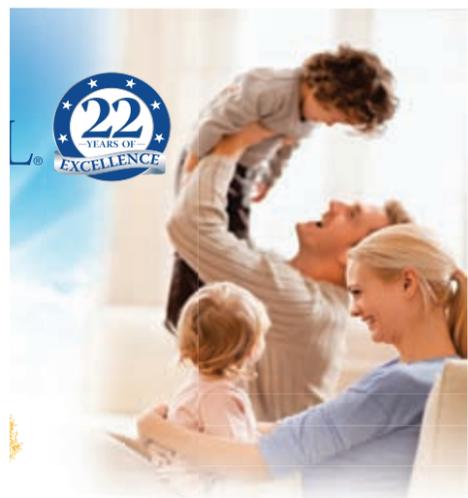
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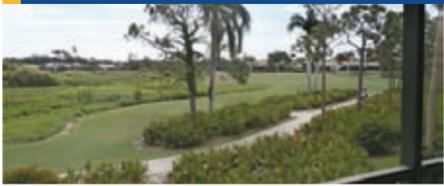
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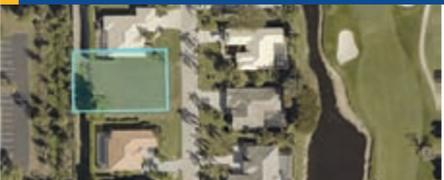
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ADVERTORIAL

Stunning move-in ready homes offered by Stock: quality & style on display throughout Southwest Florida

Stock Development has an unparalleled portfolio of luxury homes in the area's most sought after addresses. The company, which recently netted nine Sand Dollar Awards from the Collier Building Industry Association, is having a terrific year of sales as the winter season nears.

Through the third quarter of the year, the company has already netted 223 new home sales worth \$249 million -- a unit increase of 14.4 percent over 2017. In addition, September sales were up 15.6 percent over last year.

"Stock is building sales momentum as we near the winter season and we have one of the largest selections of homes available in the area with a wide range of styles and price points," said Léger-Wetzel. "These homes are available in three series of exceptionally designed homes: Stock Classic Homes, Stock Signature Homes and Stock Custom Homes."

Stock Signature Homes' has a spectacular Marigold available in the Isles of Collier Preserve. Nestled amidst a pristine natural setting minutes from Downtown Naples, The Isles of Collier Preserve features a colorful update of classic coastal living. Inspired by the timeless architecture and traditions of Old Naples, homes overlook miles of scenic kayak and hiking trails.

The Marigold's superb floorplan includes 3,578 square feet under air plus a covered lanai measuring 1,000-plus square feet. It features a great room with an optional built-in entertainment center, a large gourmet island kitchen and breakfast area and a formal dining room.

There are four bedrooms (or three bedrooms plus an optional bonus room), a study and four and one-half baths. The master suite features twin walk-in closets, a soaking tub and a large walk-in shower. The home is priced at \$1,300,655.

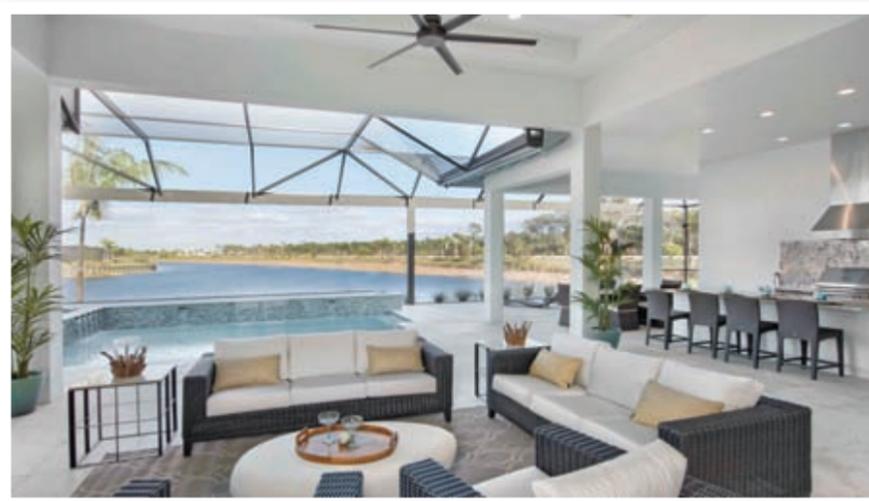
Lely Resort is home to three spectacular championship golf courses and four clubhouses and is the eight time recipient of the Collier Building Industry Association's Community of the Year Award.

Coach homes have been selling quickly. These residences are available in Signature Club and Tasori, priced from just the \$400s and a furnished model is open.

Within Tasori, the San Marco B 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.

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 \$419,385.

On spectacular Marco Island, Stock Signature Homes offers the new Pasadena. This three-bedroom, three and one-half bath great room style home has 2,636 square feet under air and a total of 3,531 square feet, including a spectacular outdoor living area and an attached two-car garage. The home features a



Top: The Pasadena. Above Left: The Madison II. Above Right: The Plantation II. Left: Tasori coach home. Bottom: The Marigold.

with home and homesite packages beginning at just \$480s. Stock's homes are from their Classic Series and include the Plantation III, the Marathon III, the Siesta III and the Wisteria. Floorplans range from 2,445 to 3,097 square feet under air.

The Plantation II is a four-bedroom, three and one-half bath great room style home with 3,244 square feet under air. The island-style kitchen opens to an informal dining area that overlooks the pool. The great room includes a raised ceiling and the study is convertible to a formal dining room. The floorplan offers an outdoor living area with optional outdoor kitchen and has a three-car garage.

At Fiddler's Creek, Stock Signature Homes has released a beautiful new luxury home neighborhood.

Capistrano is a spectacular enclave of 33 luxury homes offering five brand new floorplans, featuring a variety of spectacular golf course views. Most of the homes offer views across the beautiful fairways of the championship golf Creek Course. The floorplans also give homebuyers an amazing array of choices. Prices in Capistrano begin from the mid-\$500's.

Visit a Stock sales center this week to find the home of your dreams!

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large open kitchen with a breakfast nook overlooking the pool and lanai. There is a formal study and an expansive master suite and two additional full bedroom suites, one of which opens to the lanai. The Pasadena is priced at \$1,695,000.

At Naples Reserve, Stock has also released for sale the beautiful Canoe Landing neighborhood, which consists of 64 homesites, nearly all of which offer waterfront views. Half of the homesites have been released in the first phase



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ADVERTORIAL

Quail West completes major renovations & expansion of its clubhouse and amenity offerings

Quail West, which was just named Community of the Year - Over \$1,000,000 - during the recent Collier Building Industry Association's Sand Dollar Awards banquet, is one of Stock Development's premier golf and resort-lifestyle communities. Located in North Naples, Quail West is one of the most prestigious luxury communities in Southwest Florida - and one of the most beautiful.

From the lush, tropical canopy at its approach, to its streets winding through majestic preserves and past manicured fairways and pristine lakes, Quail West is unmistakably unique to the real estate marketplace.

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

The project also included a new golf pro shop, the Market Café, and an expansive indoor/outdoor seating area.

Enhancements to its two beautiful 18-hole championship golf courses was also part of the incredible changes that took place in Quail West.

The complete restoration of the Lakes and Preserve courses, by J. Drew Rogers, ASGCA, included designing new tees, greens, bunkering and a new irrigation system. Greatly enhanced practice facilities and a new pro shop were also part of the comprehensive renovation. The result is two distinctively different golf experiences - and much more variety for the members to choose from and enjoy.

While the clubhouse and golf courses were undergoing major changes, the luxury homebuilders at Quail West continued to design and build the finest homes in Southwest Florida. Now, a number of furnished and unfurnished homes are ready for immediate purchase and move-in, while yet others are just months away.

Currently, two furnished models are available immediately in Quail West.

McGarvey Custom Homes' Southampton, which overlooks the green of the 10th hole of the community's Preserve Course, is a four-bedroom plus study/four-and-a-half-bath home with 4,475 square feet under air and 6,661 total square feet, including a side-entry, three-car garage with additional space for a golf cart.

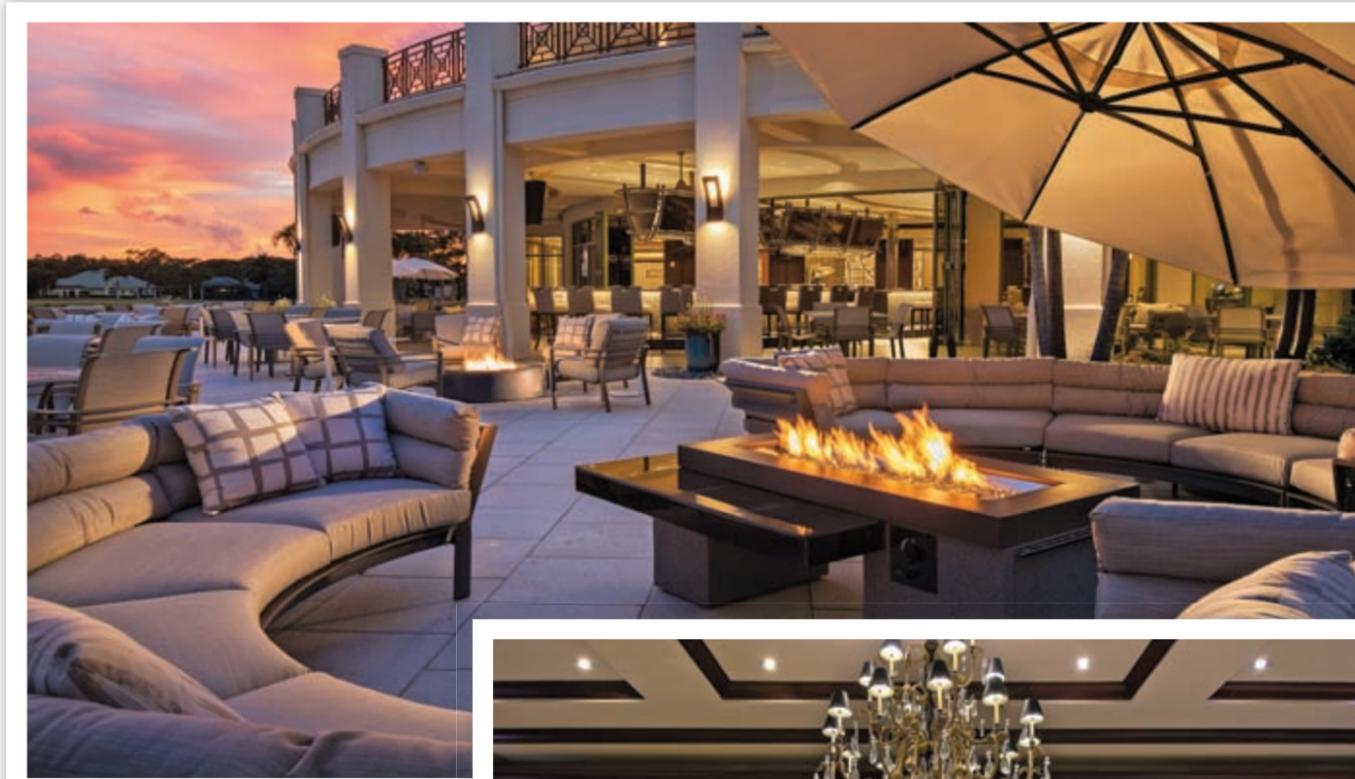
It is priced at \$3,750,000, including furnishings.

Stock Signature Homes' Normandy II model, which overlooks a lake, is a four-bedroom plus study/four-and-a-half-bath home with 4,124 square feet under air and 6,034 total square feet, including a three-car garage and several covered lanais, a gourmet outdoor kitchen, and a free-form pool and spa with several fire features which light up the pool throughout the evening. It is priced at \$2,095,000, including furnishings.

Three unfurnished inventory homes, by Stock Signature Homes, are also available for immediate purchase.

The Windsor III is a four-bedroom plus study/four-and-a-half-bath home with 4,155 square feet under air and 6,573 total square feet, including an impressive outdoor living area. It is priced at \$2,269,925, unfurnished.

The Muirfield V is a four-bedroom



Above: The new outdoor seating area at the Quail West clubhouse, overlooks one of the community's large lakes. **Right:** A dramatic fire feature welcomes residents and guests inside Quail West's newly renovated clubhouse. **Below Left:** McGarvey Custom Homes' Southampton model features four bedrooms plus a study. **Below Right:** The Cortona II inventory home, by Stock, is priced at \$2,705,880, without furnishings. **Bottom:** Stock's Normandy II model, located on a lakefront home site, features a pool with several fire features.



plus study/four-and-a-half-bath homes with 3,375 square feet under air and 4,943 total square feet, including a three-car garage and expansive outdoor living area. It is priced at \$1,528,605, unfurnished.

The Cortona II is a four-bedroom plus study/four-and-a-half-bath home with 4,159 square feet under air and 7,822 total square feet, including two two-car garages separated by a port-cochere. It is priced at \$2,705,880, unfurnished.

Three additional inventory homes are also currently under construction throughout the community offering a variety of views.

Florida Lifestyle Homes' Brynwood is a four-bedroom/four-and-a-half-bath home with 3,261 square feet under air and 5,388 total square feet including a three-car garage. The home, which sits on a homesite overlooking the 5th fairway of the community's Preserve Course, currently has a list price of \$1,399,000, not including options or lot premium.

Stock Signature Homes' Ponte Vedra Grande is a four-bedroom plus study/four-and-a-half-bath home with 3,525 square feet under air and 5,116 total square feet, including a three-car garage and an expansive outdoor living area with pool and spa. It is priced at \$1,547,605.

Stock Signature Homes' Regency Manor is a four-bedroom plus study/four-and-a-half-bath home with 3,699 square



feet under air and 5,544 total square feet, including a three-car garage and an expansive outdoor living area with pool and spa. It is priced at \$1,703,860.

Four future models are also in various stages of completion.

Stock Custom Homes' Atherton is a four-bedroom plus study/five-and-a-half-bath home with 4,561 square feet under air and 7,056 total square feet, including a four-car garage and an expansive outdoor living area with pool and spa.

Stock Custom Homes' Glendale is a four-bedroom plus study/four full-bath/two half-bath home with 4,173 square feet under air and 7,252 total square feet, including two two-car garages and an expansive outdoor living area with outdoor kitchen, fireplace, pool and spa.

Stock Custom Homes' Sophia III is a four-bedroom plus study/four-and-a-half-

bath home with 4,892 square feet under air and 8,820 total square feet, including two two-car garages and an expansive outdoor living area with pool and spa.

Stock Custom Homes' Casa Bordolino, which overlooks the 1st green of the community's Preserve Course, is a two-story, four-bedroom plus library/four full-bath/two half-bath home with 6,193 square feet under air and 8,819 total square feet, including two two-car garages and an expansive outdoor living area with pool and spa.

The asking price of each future model will be determined upon the completion of the estate home.

Quail West is located east of Interstate 75. Take Exit 116 (Bonita Beach Road) east. Turn right on Bonita Grande Drive and follow the signs to the sales center, which is located on the right, just prior to the gatehouse. Online at QuailWest.com. ■



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ADVERTORIAL

Kalea Bay residents love the community's amenities

Tower 2 now under construction

A clubhouse should be the social and recreational centerpiece of a community, and at Kalea Bay, the gated, luxury residential high-rise community currently being developed on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, that couldn't be more true.

"There are several reasons buyers have decided to purchase at Kalea Bay," said Inga Lodge, Vice President of Sales & Marketing for Kalea Bay. "The first is the beautifully designed three-bedroom plus den/three-and-a-half-bath and four-bedroom/four-bath tower residences with Gulf views. The other is our spectacular main amenity area, which includes our community clubhouse. 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."

Kalea Bay's 88,000-square-foot main amenity area is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's entrance.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Two of the top-rated beaches in the country are only minutes away from Kalea Bay," stated Lodge. "They include Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2 nationally, and Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, which was ranked #9."

The completion of the main amenity area at Kalea Bay coincided with the completion the community's first residential tower, which is sold out.

"That's why in May construction began on the community's second tower," said Lodge. "As of mid-September, 65 of the tower's 120 residences were sold. That represents a sales volume of \$138 million."

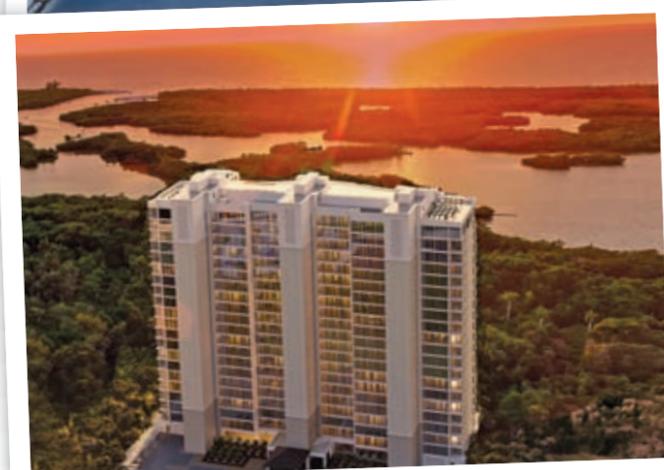
Like its predecessor, Tower 200 is also 22-stories, specifically, 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking.

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,



Above: A fire pit at the clubhouse offers stunning views of the community's first tower on the opposite end of the lake. Left: The second tower's rooftop amenities will include a pool, open-air fitness center and sky lounge. Below: Kalea Bay's main amenity area includes the community's clubhouse which features three separate pools, an indoor/ outdoor restaurant, fitness center, open-air bar and Internet café.



Above Left: Tower 200 at Kalea Bay is 22 stories and features 120 luxury residences. Above Right: Residents of Kalea Bay have indoor and outdoor dining options.

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 seri-

ously 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. For more information regarding Kalea Bay, visit the onsite sales center. It is located on Vanderbilt Drive, two-tenths of a mile north of Wiggins Pass Road. Call (239) 793-0110 or visit KaleaBay.com. ■

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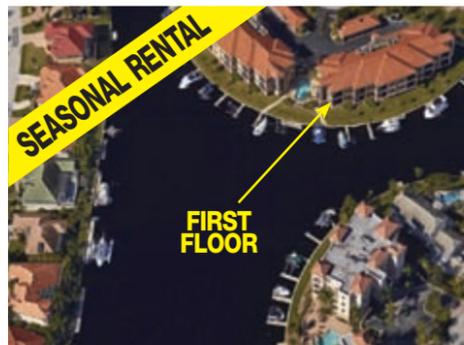
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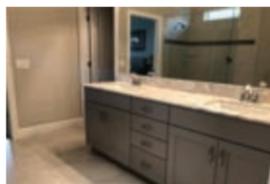
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Pending home sales dip 1.8 percent in August

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Pending home sales fell slightly in August and have now decreased on an annual basis for eight straight months, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The Pending Home Sales Index, a forward-looking indicator based on contract signings, decreased 1.8 percent to 104.2 in August from 106.1 in July. With last month's decline, contract signings are now down 2.3 percent year-over-year.

Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist, says that low inventory continues to contribute to the housing market slowdown. "Pending home sales continued a slow drip downward, with the fourth month over month decline in the past five months," he said.

Contract signings also fell backward again last month, as declines in the West negatively impacted overall activity," he said. "The greatest decline occurred in the West region where prices have shot up significantly, which clearly indicates that affordability is hindering buyers and those affordability issues come from lack of inventory, particularly in moderate price points."

According to the third quarter Housing Opportunities and Market Experience survey, a record high number of Americans believe now is a good time to sell. "Just a couple of years ago about 55 percent of consumers indicated it was a good time to sell; that figure has climbed close to 77 percent today."

Added Mr. Yun, "With prices having risen so quickly, many consumers were deciding to wait to list their homes hoping to see additional price and equity

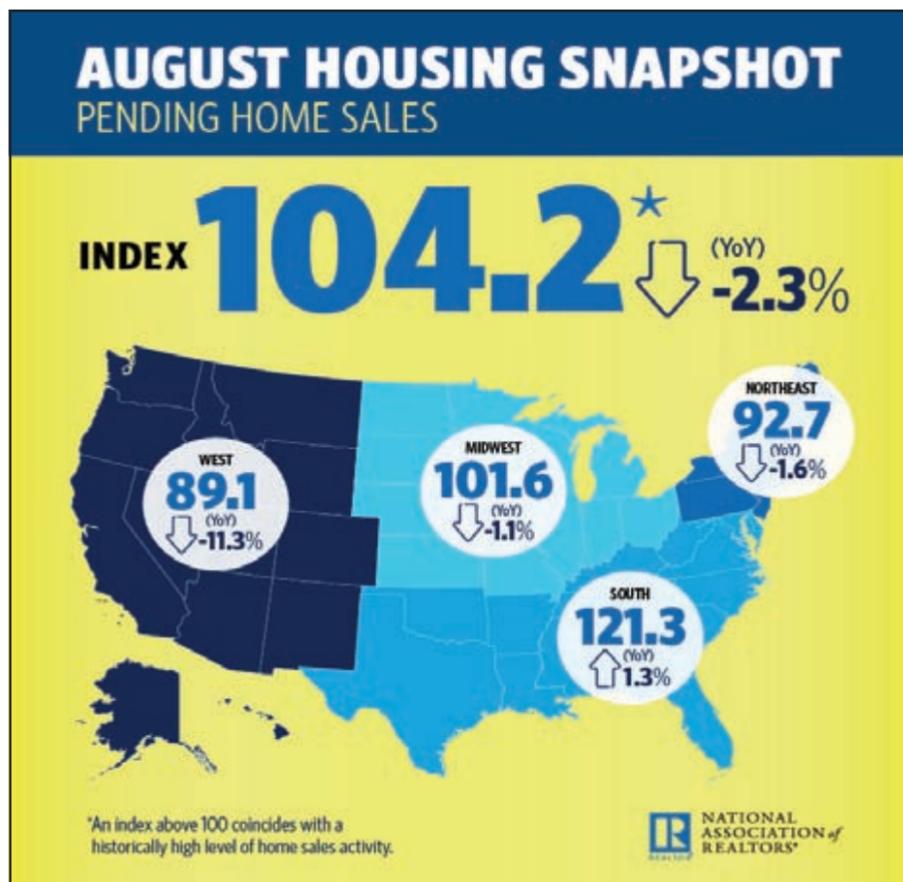
gains. However, with indications that buyers are beginning to pull out, price gains are going to decelerate and potential sellers are considering that now is a good time to list and bring more properties to the market."

Mr. Yun pointed to year-over-year increases in active listings from data at realtor.com to illustrate a potential rise in inventory. Columbus, Ohio, Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue, Wash., San Diego-Carlsbad, Calif., Providence-Warwick, RI-Mass. and Nashville, Tenn., saw the largest increase in active listings in August compared to a year ago.

When it comes to rising mortgage rates, Mr. Yun believes that while rising rates are always a deterrent to potential buyers, it should not lead to a significant decline. "We have two opposing factors affecting the market: the negative impact of rising mortgage rates and the positive impact of continued job creation. This should lead to future homes sales staying fairly neutral," said Mr. Yun. "As long as there is job growth, rising mortgage rates will hinder some buyers; but job creation means second or third incomes being added to households which gives consumers the financial confidence to go out and make a home purchase."

Mr. Yun expects existing-home sales this year to decrease 1.6 percent to 5.46 million, and the national median existing-home price to increase 4.8 percent. Looking ahead to next year, existing sales are forecast to rise 2 percent and home prices around 3.5 percent.

The PHSI in the Northeast dropped 1.3 percent to 92.7 in August, and is now 1.6 percent below a year ago. In the Midwest, the index slid back 0.5 percent



to 101.6 in August and is also 1.1 percent lower than August 2017.

Pending home sales in the South dipped 0.7 percent to an index of 121.3 in August, however, it is 1.3 percent higher than a year ago. The index in the West decreased 5.9 percent in August to 89.1

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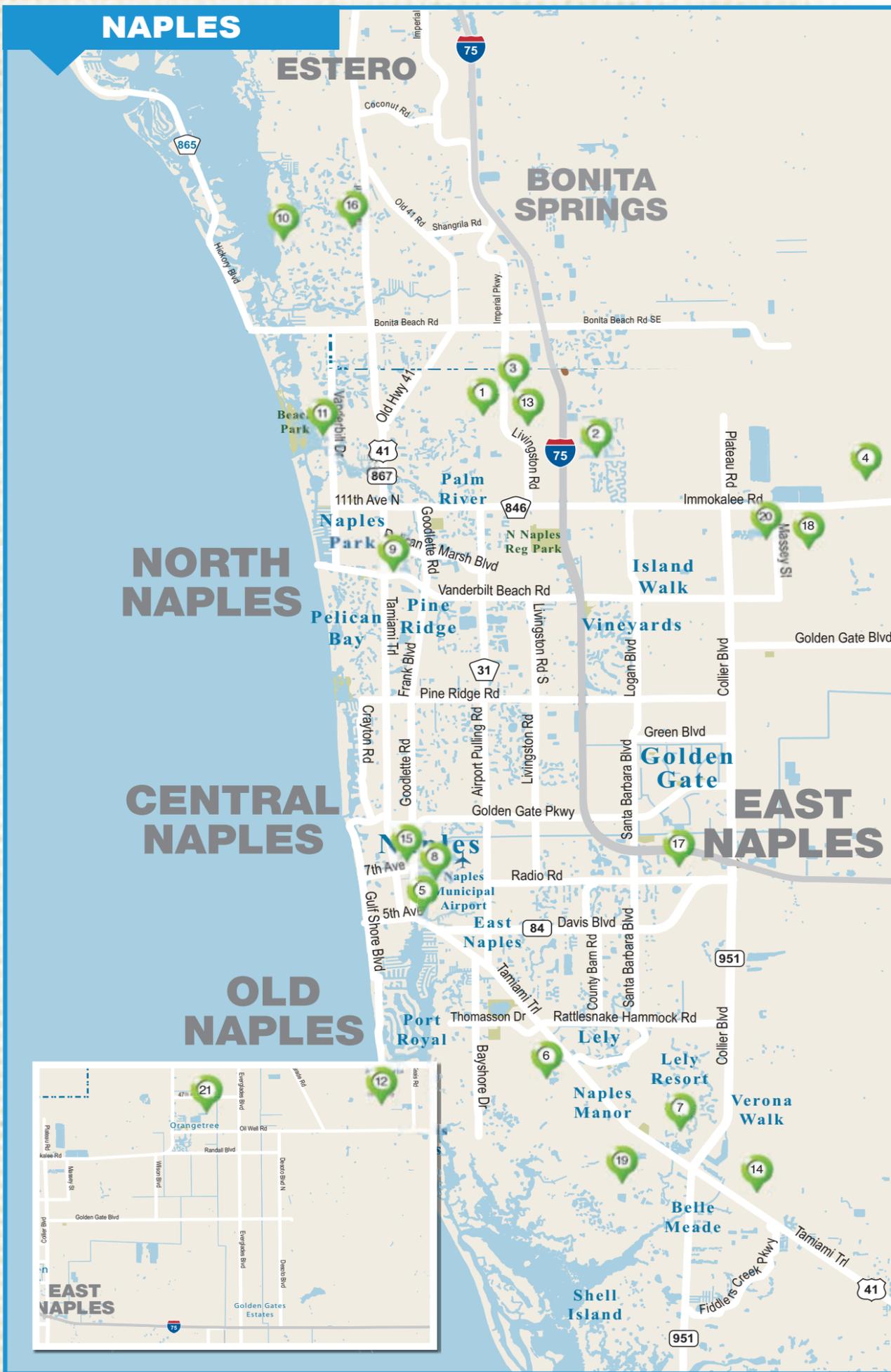
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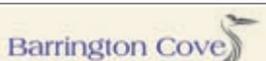
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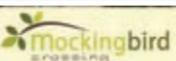
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To achieve this level of sophistication and style, London Bay Homes' president and CEO Mark Wilson assembled the award-winning team of John Cooney of Stofft Cooney Architects, Jennifer Stevens of Romanza Interior Design and Naples landscape architect Koby Kirwin. London Bay frequently collaborates with outside architects to create truly custom homes tailored to each resident's desires. Combining the company's years of experience with ideas and insight from its partners leads to home designs that surpasses all expectations.

The Port Royal homesite at 4395 Gordon Drive offers an ideal location along the coves and back bays of Naples Bay, with quick access to both the Gulf of

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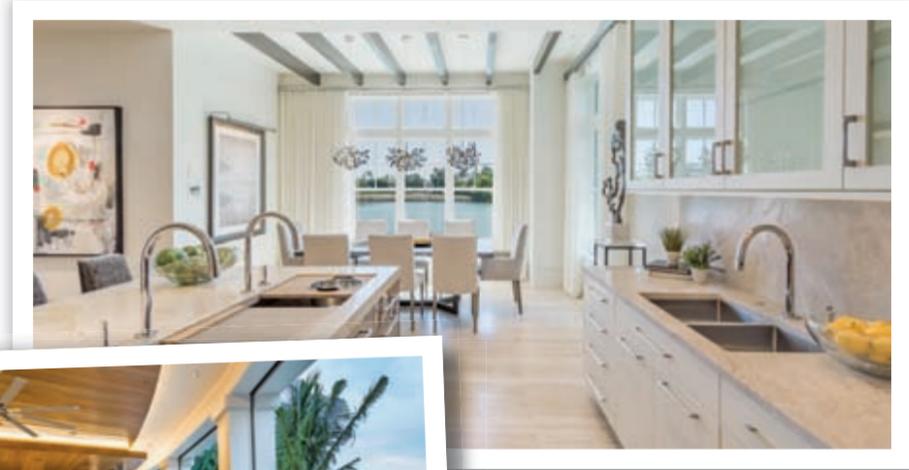
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"When you are part of an exception team, the result is a phenomenal end product," said Cooney, who has partnered with London Bay Homes on several projects.

The attention to detail and focus on high quality extends to the exterior of the home, where a resort-worthy, custom pool with in-water benches and a built-in spa leads to the private dock that can accommodate



Above: London Bay Homes and Romanza Interior Design were awarded Sand Dollar awards for Best Kitchen for the 4395 Gordon Drive custom model. Left: London Bay's showcase home in Port Royal highlights views of Cutlass Cove. Below: The 4395 Gordon Drive custom model by London Bay Homes was awarded Product Design of the Year at the recent Sand Dollar Awards.



a 29-foot boat. The outdoor kitchen includes two grills and two 48-inch TVs with hidden audio and video equipment.

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Babcock Ranch reports 215 sales through September

New home contracts have surpassed the 200-home milestone at Babcock Ranch, the world's first solar-powered town just northeast of Fort Myers on Babcock Ranch Road/State Road 31.

Developers Kitson & Partners reported 215 new home contracts through end of September, a news release said.

Babcock has seven homebuilders offering more than 50 designs, including twin villas, cottages, townhomes, single-family executive, manor and custom homes featuring one- and two-story plans, 2-6 bedrooms, and 1,400 to nearly 5,000 square feet of living space. Prices range from \$190,000 to \$1 million.

More than 30 model and quick-delivery homes are open or under construction by Florida Lifestyle Homes, Fox Premier Builders, Homes by Towne, Lennar, Pulte Homes, Solara Homes by Banroc, and Stock Classic Homes.

Lennar recently announced Babcock National, a new golf and country club community in Babcock Ranch expected to open for sales in the first quarter of 2019. Offering nearly 20 home designs, it will include an 18-hole golf course designed by Gordon Lewis, along with a fitness center, tennis center and community clubhouse. Pricing begins in the \$200,000 range.

Homes in Babcock are built to Florida Green Building Coalition standards, emphasizing energy and water conservation, and offer a full gigabyte of fiber-optic connectivity.

Half the town's 18,000-acre footprint is set aside as greenways, parks and lakes, providing recreation and scenic backdrops for Babcock's homes and the Founder's Square downtown district. Emphasizing a front-porch lifestyle, Babcock said it promotes healthy living through a walkable community plan, 50 miles of planned biking and hiking trails, interconnected lakes for paddling enthusiasts, a calendar of exercise classes, and the Healthy Life Center managed by Lee Health at Founder's Square.

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— Wayne Anderson, Hollywood special effects and makeup artist



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Legend of scares

Special effects artist lives his dream of creating a hometown haunted house

BY NANCY STETSON
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WAYNE ANDERSON DOESN'T have nightmares. But he's not averse to giving them to others. "I don't scare easy," he says. He's standing in front of 12-foot-high double doors that lead to his haunted house maze. The entrance isn't quite finished; he still has to attach skulls to the doors.

He prefers watching fantasy and sci-

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Top and above: Fort Myers native and Hollywood makeup artist Wayne Anderson working on a demon creature suit he sculpted and painted for the movie "Fire City."

Twist on a Greek classic opens Gulfshore Playhouse season

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Gulfshore Playhouse kicks off a new season of professional theater with "An Iliad," a modern retelling of Homer's soaring epic, running Oct. 20-Nov. 4 at The Norris Center in Naples.

In the one-man play Lisa Peterson and Denis O'Hare, an embattled storyteller grapples with the timeless tale of "The Iliad" about the horrors and heroism of war in Ancient Greece. With intimacy and immediacy, the new work shines a light on how Homer's poem rings true today.

Broadway veteran and Gulfshore Playhouse Associate Artistic Director



BINDER

Jeffrey Binder brings to life the stories of Achilles, Hector and Agamemnon.

"An Iliad" is directed by Kristen Coury, Gulfshore Playhouse founding producing artistic director. The production staff includes Emily

Hauger, stage manager; Michael Casara, casting director; John Patrick, vocal coach; Jennifer Bronsted, costume designer; Jimmy Lawlor, lighting designer; David Arsenault, scenic designer; and Beth Lake, sound designer.

Mr. Binder's New York credits include 10 years as Zazu in "The Lion King" and George Banks in the musical "Mary Poppins," both performed at the New Amsterdam Theater on 42nd Street. He has also appeared in numerous Gulfshore Playhouse productions, including "The Mystery of Irma Vep," "Merchant of Venice," "Hound of the Baskervilles," "My Fair Lady" and "An Enemy of the People."

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My stupid human trick



Remember “stupid human tricks?” David Letterman provided an outlet for showcasing... what would you call them? Talents? Quirks? Amusing party stunts? I have one. I’m not happy to admit that I do it in my car — while driving — but yes. I have a stupid human trick... I know the entire drum part, solo included, to Rush’s “Tom Sawyer.”

You’re hearing it in your head right now, aren’t you? The symbols, that down beat — it’s anthem-rock ecstasy. To observers I’m sure I look palsied, but in my mind I execute that rhythm with mastery.

This got me thinking about Air-Playing in general. Air-Guitar, Air-Drum, the more nuanced Air-Fiddle. What a joyous and frivolous indulgence. All too often wasted on dashboards or steering wheels, this imagined skill provides musical release and delight. There’s a freedom in pretending you know what you’re doing while connecting to a song you love.

How many high school desktops have been converted, No. 2 pencil in each hand, into Ludwigs during a boring stint at detention? Not that I would know, mind you. How many hairbrushes have morphed into mics before bedroom mirrors or golf clubs turned into Fenders when the mood strikes? Usually accompanied by unfortunate



facial expressions, the whole thing is just wrong... and so very right. What’s with the pained face? Or the requisite closed eyes? To each his own; even the “nyeanaw nyeanaw” of attempting to vocalize a guitar riff. Not gonna happen,

but be my guest. It’s just so darn fun. There’s something simple and pure in pretending. Especially when you are pretending about something that has no consequence. You know what you’re doing? Great. You don’t know what the heck you’re doing? Still great. It’s like a grown-up’s one permissible playtime.

I have a much older sister, and my other sister and I would sometimes sneak into her room and steal her Beatles records. Real records. On vinyl. We would then “play Beatles.” We actually performed as The Beatles for our Brownie troupe talent show. Our other little pals sat in a circle on the church floor staring up at us like, “Huh?”

From this, because I was ALWAYS Paul McCartney, I never realized that I air-guitar with my left had. Sir Paul is a lefty, and that instinctual arm placement never left me. What happiness it gives me each time I join Clapton on the radio. My left arm pops up, I smile at memories of my fellow clueless Brownies and I appreciate little joys in life that have no purpose other than bliss.

I won’t tell you what kind of car I drive, but if Rush is ever on the radio you know I’ll be making taking advantage of the opportunity. My “Stoplight Spotlight,” so to speak.

“Stupid” human tricks? I think not. ■

— A recent transplant from the Baltimore/D.C. area, Melanie Pefinis works as a writer and TV producer in Southwest Florida. After spending her childhood as a performer, she went behind the scenes to create worthwhile media working in radio, film TV and print journalism.




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LEGEND

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ence fiction, he says.

"Horror doesn't do it for me," he says. "Any horror movie, it's like a cheap thrill."

That's because as a professional special effects artist living and working in Hollywood, he knows how the monsters are made. He has created many himself, from design to terrifying finished product.

"No nightmares. That's my job, to give other people nightmares," he jokes.

The Fort Myers native has returned home for a few months to create a haunted house at the Lee Civic Center's Tinsley Pavilion. The 17,000-square-foot space is being transformed into a maze that will be populated with 30-40 scary characters.

Mr. Anderson walks a visitor through the wooden corridors and rooms, explaining how they'll look when they're done. Right now, there are ladders everywhere, drills on the floor, a stack of plywood as tall as a man. Electric saws squeal, ending with the thud of a wood hitting the concrete floor like a decapitated head. The smell of freshly cut wood fills the air and sawdust gathers on the ground.

The haunted house, called Legends of Oblivion, will be open Oct. 19-21 and 26-31.

Visitors will walk through a 9-foot-high portal into another world, Mr. Anderson says. An oracle witch in a room with eight doors will decide which doorway people should go through to be sent into oblivion. They'll have to pass through a 40-foot-long vortex tunnel spinning around them.

"It's going to be very disorienting," he says. "You walk through the center of it, and it spins around you. It messes with your equilibrium ... It will make you hang onto the handrails; it might make some people sick."

"It's one of the larger vortexes," he says proudly. "Most are 12 feet long." This one is more than three times the typical length.

This year's inaugural Legends of Oblivion is what Mr. Anderson calls "Chapter One: The Curse of the Swamp Witch." He plans to follow a storyline, adding a new chapter with a different theme every Halloween.

This year, it's all about witches in a swampy marsh. "There's a crypt, a graveyard that leads to the swamp area," he says. "Tons of fog and high-powered lights make it seem like you're walking through water."

A maze of interlocking rooms gives the impression you're walking forever, he says.

"You're leaving a sense of reality and entering this fantasy world," he says. "You're leaving your normal world behind you and going into another realm."

A fantasy homecoming

Haunted houses aren't everyone's cup of tea, Mr. Anderson acknowledges, but he hastens to explain that his will be different.

"Most haunted houses are hard core, with crosses upside down," he says. "I'm totally not into that. We're not into Satanism; we're a Christian family."

"I have a gift, and I plan on using it, but some parts are kind of scary. I'm not into the blood and guts, which a lot of houses are. This is more of a fantasy, comic book world, rather than somebody covered in blood."

He's been planning to do this since he moved to Los Angeles eight years ago.

"I've always wanted to come back and do a haunted house for my hometown, get it established and come back three or four times a year and work on parts



COURTESY PHOTOS

Hollywood makeup artist Wayne Anderson working on a 7-foot Stegosaurus head for "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" (2018). At left is the sculpture he created for "The Predator" (2018) that's in theaters now.



of the haunt," he says.

He also wanted to develop a relationship with a high school or university so that students could get involved and learn the art of special effects. So, he connected with Florida Gulf Coast University to create an internship program. Students volunteer and get credit, assisting him in building the maze and creating the monsters and witches.

Since July, Mr. Anderson says, he has put in more than 2,500 hours on the project.

Monster history

Mr. Anderson was inspired by the haunted houses his father would make at home. When he was 9, his father made one that ran across the front porch, into the garage and back into the driveway.

"I'm taking his concept and doing it on a huge scale, adding my makeup and special effects to make something of high quality," he says. "Just like how my dad built his, but 100 times bigger."

Those haunted houses during this childhood triggered a love for fantasy and otherworldly creatures.

As he grew older, he started making Halloween costumes and entering contests around Florida and in Las Vegas. Then he went to Los Angeles and toured the Cinema Makeup School. Along with 500 others, he applied for the school's Dick Smith Legends of Makeup scholarship. And he won.

"It was a surreal feeling," he says.

He'd been working in construction for his father-in-law, but the economy took a nosedive.

"No one was building anything," he says. "But it happened for a reason. It pushed me into another avenue, and that way I could pursue my art and my dream. At the time, I didn't think I would have a career in special effects. It felt like a hobby. Being in small town,

you think small. I was young at the time, in my early 20s, and you don't have the mindset you have in your 30s and 40s with more worldly experiences."

He went to school for 16 weeks but never graduated, he says, because he was hired at a studio, "which was the whole purpose of going out there."

Then, within three months, he became a contestant on "Face Off," a Syfy competition show for special effects makeup artists. He was on season four and made it all the way to the last challenge, where he was a finalist. He didn't win, but was hired for a job at the end of the 11 weeks.

Since then, he's been working steadily, on films such as "The Predator" (2018), "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" (2018) and "Ghostbusters: Answer the Call" (2016). He has also worked on "Avatar 2," which is set to come out in 2020. And he sculpted the teeth for Pennywise the Dancing Clown on Stephen King's "It."

"I sculpted the sharp, spiky teeth for when he bites off the little boy's arm. He has a big flower-type head that opens up and has all these teeth on them. Then it transitions into a computer generated image."

He also worked on six episodes of the popular TV series "Stranger Things."

Inspiration and finesse

"Just nature inspires me," Mr. Anderson says. "Any little thing. If I look at something, I'll see a certain texture on it, whether on a plant or insect, and I think, 'That's a cool texture to sculpt on top of something. How can I use this to create a certain shape or silhouette?' I store it in the back of my mind until I have a good opportunity to use it."

"Growing up as a kid, close to the Caloosahatchee River, I'd catch fish, go into the woods, see bugs or spiders. It's different in the city. You don't see all that stuff in LA."

But going to LA helped him bring his craft to a higher level.

"I was working with guys who have been in it for 10 years, 20 years. You brush shoulders with the right people, you see the way they move their sculpting tools. You have to have a certain finesse. You see it, you watch them and mimic their movements. There's a certain way you approach sculpture. Some people are really heavy-handed, but it's more of a finesse thing and flowing with the piece. It's a special craft to learn."

"I've gained enough experience now,

I work in all mediums — rubber, silicon, latex. I can handle anything, from start to finish."

It helps that he has a photographic type of mind, as he puts it.

"I can see it happen and replicate it," he says.

"You have to know a lot of things to be a special effects artist. You have to know anatomy really well ... how certain joints bend, from insects to humans ... If you know all that and you've done your research, you're able to sculpt faster, because you know what it will look like, and you can think outside of the box. If you're sculpting an alien but on a human body, you have to keep the proportions believable, but unbelievable. It's a certain balance you have to have or it won't look right. It's always a challenge."

This month, people will come face to face with witches and creatures that once existed only in Mr. Anderson's mind.

Though it's hard work, making this larger-than-life haunted house has also been a lot of fun, he says.

"It makes you feel like you're a little kid again," he says. "I want people to have fun, and get shook." ■



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Wayne Anderson, his father Bob and brother Robert at the Lee County Civic Center.

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>> **Info:** www.legendsofoblivion.com

>> **Event includes** a pumpkin patch and a hay maze for children. Haunted house is not recommended for children younger than 12. No costumes, no phones allowed.

Toto 40th anniversary tour celebrates 'a whole new life'

BY ALAN SCULLEY

Florida Weekly Correspondent

This is a big year for Toto — it's the 40th anniversary for the band, and the group is making sure fans get a chance to share in the moment.

Earlier this year, the group released a best-of album, "40 Trips Around The Sun," that included hits, album tracks and more.

Coming soon is a box set, "All In," which includes, among other goodies, Toto's first 10 studio albums on vinyl and CD, a hard-cover book on the group's history, a Blu-Ray of a 1990 Paris concert and a disc of 10 vintage unreleased songs (including three that are included on "40 Trips Around The Sun") that were rediscovered and finished with newly recorded parts. Part of the process of putting this limited-edition set together involved a remastering of the original Toto albums, which gave the band members a first-time experience.

"We went back to the early days and we did it in a way, we did it from the first track onward," guitarist Steve Lukather recalled during a recent phone interview. "We sat in a room for a week and we told stories. We laughed, we cried, we ... went through the whole trip, through our whole lives. We had never ever in the history the band sat down and listened from the first track to the last track in running order, in chronological order, and we really just kind of tripped out on the fact of 'I forgot we did that song' or 'Oh my God, those lyrics were shit' or 'You know, that was a really good track. How come nobody ever got on to that one?' Or 'Oh wow, we fixed the sound on that. It sounds so much better. Look at all those parts you can hear now,' stuff like that. And then we told funny stories. Somebody should have filmed that whole thing."



David Paich, Joseph Williams, Steve Lukather and Steve Porcaro comprise Toto.

COURTESY PHOTO

Actually, Lukather has done something somewhat similar to filming that week of story swapping in the studio. He has a memoir, "The Gospel According To Luke," which arrived in September that not only tells the story of Toto, but tales from some of the 1,500-plus recording sessions for albums by other artists that the guitarist was part of over the years.

It's a story that has had enough ups, downs, triumphs, some real tragedies, and plenty of stories about famous musicians, adventures on and off tour and lessons learned to make for an entertaining read.

The Toto part began in the mid-1970s when Lukather was attending Grant High School in Van Nuys, California. It was there that he, siblings Jeff Porcaro and Steve

Porcaro, and a good friend, David Paich, formed Toto.

By the time the group's self-titled debut arrived in 1978, the musicians had already shown signs of defying the odds and making it in music. Jeff Porcaro (who was quickly gaining a reputation as a world-class drummer) had been playing in Steely Dan for nearly three years, while guitarist Lukather and keyboardist Paich were writing, touring and recording with Boz Scaggs.

Things only got better from there, particularly for Lukather. Not only did he enjoy major success in Toto with the Porcaro brothers, Paich, bassist David Hungate (replaced in 1982 by a third Porcaro brother, Mike) and singer Bobby Kimball during the late 1970s and early '80s, he became

a top session player. Lukather was on his way to amassing credits on the 1,500-plus albums by a who's who of music royalty, including being a major contributor to one of the biggest albums of all time, Michael Jackson's "Thriller."

Chances are, Lukather's memoir will include a story or two about the "Thriller" project. Lukather and Jeff Porcaro became core musicians on that album, but things almost went awry when Jackson reached out to Lukather to invite him to play on the legendary album.

"When he (Jackson) called me on the phone, I didn't believe it was him," Lukather said. "Like it was like eight in the morning in 1982, I mean, come on, in 1982, you're going to call somebody at eight o'clock in the morning. I was doing 25 sessions a week. Anyway, he called me and I didn't believe it was him. So I kept hanging up on him. Then Quincy (Jones) called, his office called and said 'That really was Michael. You should probably call him back.'"

Things went fine from there.

"I really respected the guy," Lukather said. "He was really fun to work with in the studio. He was very professional. I didn't see nothing weird."

But while Toto enjoyed a string of platinum-selling albums (and hit singles like "Hold The Line," "Rosanna" and "Africa"), the group also had its share of rough patches. Specifically, in 1992, Jeff Porcaro died of heart failure while doing yard work, and Mike Porcaro was forced out of music in 2007 by ALS. There were also personnel changes (including four different vocalists), and from 2005-07, Paich did only a handful of performances while he dealt with family issues. (Paich is also missing the U.S. leg of the 40th anniversary tour

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

THEATER

An Iliad – By Gulfshore Playhouse Oct. 20-Nov. 4, at The Norris Center. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 866-811-4111 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

Rehearsal for Murder – By The Marco Players Oct. 24-Nov. 11 at The Marco Players Theater. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayers.org.

I'll Eat You Last – By The Studio Players through Oct. 21 at Golden Gate Community Center. 4701 Golden Gate Pkwy. 398-9192 or www.thestudioplayers.org.

Peter & The Starcatcher – By The Naples Players through Oct. 28 at Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

42nd Street – By Broadway Palm Theatre through Nov. 17. 1380 Colonial Blvd. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

Becoming Doctor Ruth – By Florida Repertory Theatre through Oct. 21 in the ArtStage Studio Theatre. 2268 Bay St. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.

The Wizard of Oz – By Island Theater Company Nov. 16-18 at Marco Lutheran Church. 525 N. Collier Blvd. 394-0800 or www.theateronmarco.com.

THURSDAY 10.18

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.

Movies That Matter – The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida screens "I Am Jane Doe" at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom. Free, but offerings appreciated. Reservations required. 4630 Pine Ridge Road. 263-9200 or www.holocaustmuseumsfwl.org.

FRIDAY 10.19

Fresh & Local – Golden Gate Community Center hosts a farmers market from 2-7 p.m. each Friday. 206-4339 or www.colliergov.net.

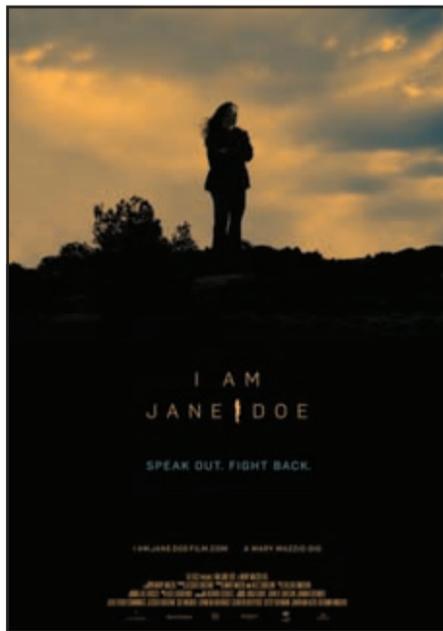
Classic Film – FGCU's Renaissance Academy screens "Strangers on a Train" (1951) at 2 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. A psychotic socialite attempts to force an athlete that two complete strangers can get away with murder. \$6 for members, \$8 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.

SATURDAY 10.20

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.

You Belong Among The Wildflowers – CREW Trust hosts a wildflower walk along the organization's marsh trails from 9 a.m. to noon. \$5-\$10. 4600 Corkscrew Road. 657-2253 or www.crewtrust.org.

Brew for You – Mercato hosts the seventh annual Brew-Ha-Ha Craft Beer Festival with samples of over 60 craft beers, live music, silent auction, competitions and more from 5-8 p.m. Proceeds benefit Ronald McDonald Charities of Southwest Florida. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.



The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida screens "I Am Jane Doe," a documentary about the battles mothers wage on behalf daughters who are recovering from sex trafficking, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at Temple Shalom. www.holocaustmuseumsfwl.org

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

All Aboard – Volunteer docents from the Naples Train Museum are on hand at the Naples Depot Museum from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 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.

In Bloom – Collier County Extension hosts a Yard & Garden Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Collier County Museum. \$5, cash only. 3331 Tamiami Trail E. www.ifas.ufl.edu.

Art Show – Members of Naples Artcrafters host an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cambier Park. www.naplesartcrafters.com.

Keep 'em Laughing – Comedian Arnez J ("Racially Motivated," "Comic View") performs tonight and Sunday, Oct. 21, at Off The Hook Comedy Club. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or www.offthehookcomedy.com.

Met Live – Silverspot hosts a live viewing of the Metropolitan Opera's production of Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila" at 12:55 p.m. 592-0300 or www.silverspot.net.

Free Film – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Pirates of Penzance" in preparation for its youth production at 5 p.m. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

SUNDAY 10.21

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.

Art Show – The Left Bank Art Show presents juried fine art in a variety of mediums from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Marco Island Center for the Arts. 1010 Fifth Ave. S.

Foreign Film – FGCU's Renaissance Academy screens "Aaltra" (Belgium, 2004) at 2 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. A rivalry between two neighbors results in an all-out war. \$6 for members, \$8 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.

Missionary Talk – The Christian Rights and Freedom Institute hosts a lecture by Guatemalan missionaries John and Presvytera Alexandra Chakos at noon at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church. Free, includes complimentary lunch. 7100 Airport-Pulling Road. 591-3430 or www.stkatherine.net.

Music in the Garden – The John Patti Project performs from 2-4 p.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. Free with admission. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Chamber Concert – The Naples Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra performs works by Dvorac, Poulenc, Chopin and Saint-Saens featuring pianists Christina and Michelle Noughten at 3 p.m. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Clean Laughs – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts a comedic performances by Frank del Pizzo and Mike Rivera at 6:30 p.m. \$25. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or www.niafoundation.org.

MONDAY 10.22

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "The Fencer" (2015) at 7 p.m. Fleeing from the Russian police, a young Estonian fencer is forced to return to his homeland to become a physical education instructor. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.fgcu.edu.

TUESDAY 10.23

Lunch & Learn – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary invites guests to bring a sack lunch and hear a presentation about the organization's work from noon to 1 p.m. Free with admission. 375 Sanctuary Road. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.

Don't Think Twice – Bob Dylan performs at 8 p.m. at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers. \$69-\$129.50. 481-4849 or www.bbmannpah.org.

WEDNESDAY 10.24

By The Light of the Moon – Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park hosts a moonlit tram tour from 5:30-8:30 p.m. \$35. 137 Coastline Drive, Copeland. 695-4593 or www.floridastateparks.org.

Wine for You – Naples Gulf Shore Sunset Rotary hosts a wine walk through Mercato from 6-8 p.m. to benefit local charities. \$40 in advance, \$50 the day of the event. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.

COMING UP

Stories of the Masters – Storytellers Creative Arts hosts a symposium on the life works of master artists and musicians from 5-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at Moorings Park. Free, but registration required. 120 Moorings Park Drive. www.storytellerscreativearts.com.

The Elders – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a boardwalk tour of its stand of old-growth bald cypress from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Oct. 25. \$10-\$25. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.

Crabby Patties – Celebrate the opening of stone crab season with the annual Stone Crab Festival, which provides music, art, family activities, sight-seeing cruises, jet boat thrill rides and lots of claws Friday through Sunday, Oct. 26-28, at Old Naples Waterfront. www.stonecrabfestival.com.

Cinephilia – The Naples International Film Festival kicks off with an opening night party and film, "The Drummer and The Keeper" at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at Artis—Naples. Guests will enjoy cocktails and hors-d'oeuvres, screening of the event's opening night film and a Q&A with the filmmakers. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Fall in the Garden – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a fall walk with lights, live entertainment, pumpkin patch at more from 6-9 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Oct. 26-28. \$5-\$10 for members, \$10-\$20 for others. 643-4737 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Give Yourself Over – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts an outdoor screening of the camp classic, "Rocky Horror Picture Show," where guests are encouraged to indulge in costumes and audience participation at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26. \$15. 26100 Old 41 Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Hoots & Hisses – The Conservancy of Southwest Florida hosts a day of animal shows, spooky trails walks, face painting, live music and more from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27. Free with admission. 1495 Smith Preserve Way. 262-0304 or www.conservancy.org.

Author Signing – Barnes & Noble hosts local authors for book signing opportunities at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. 598-5200 or www.bn.com.

Met Live – Silverspot hosts a live viewing of the Metropolitan Opera's production of Puccini's "La Fanciulla Del West" at 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. 592-0300 or www.silverspot.net.

Meet the Artist – Collier Museums hosts a meet-and-greet with photographer Matt Stock, whose exhibition "Abandoned Vehicles of The Everglades" is on display through Nov. 2, from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at Museum of the Everglades. Free. 105 Broadway Ave. W. 695-0008 or www.colliermuseums.com.

Swampy Trails – Clyde Butcher's Big Cypress Gallery hosts swamp walks through Big Cypress National Preserve from 9 a.m. to noon and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27-28. \$50. 52388 Tamiami Trail E., Ochopee. 305-665-4769 or www.clydebutcher.com.

Hamburger in Paradise – The 2018 Paradise Coast Wine & Food Experience returns with samples from Naples' best restaurants, chef demonstrations, the Martha Stewart Experience to showcase the domestic maven's latest lifestyle collections and gear, and much more from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at Cambier Park. 213-3049 or www.wineandfood.naplesnews.com.

Tile Time – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts a mah jongg tournament Friday through Sunday, Oct. 26-28, at the organization's headquarter. Call for more information. 7035 Airport Road N. 597-5210 or www.niafoundation.org.

Trunk-or-Treat – Koreshan State Historic Site hosts its fifth annual Family Halloween Festival with a trunk-or-treat, family activities and live music from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Free with park entry fee. 3800 Corkscrew Blvd. 992-0311 or www.floridastateparks.org.

An Evening to Forget – Comedians Steve Martin and Martin Short team up for a variety act titled "An Evening You'll Forget For The Rest Of Your Life" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Imperial March – Artis—Naples screens the original “Star Wars” film with the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra performing composer John Williams timeless score in time to the movie at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Trick-or-Treat – Mercato hosts a Halloween extravaganza with store-to-store trick-or-treating, a pumpkin patch, a deejay, face painting, stilt walkers and more from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.

Spooky – Fifth Avenue Association hosts its annual Halloween gathering, Spooktacular, with live music, dancing, trick-or-treating, costume contests and more from 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. 692-8436 or www.fifthavenuesouth.com.

Mall-O-Ween – Miromar Outlets hosts trick-or-treating, costume contests and more from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. 948-3766 or www.miromar-outlets.com.

Haunted Happenings – Florida Southwestern State College hosts costume contests, games, crafts, face painting and more from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. 7505 Grand Lely Drive, Building N. 732-3706 or www.fsw.edu.

Jazz Concert – Vibraphonist Joe Locke performs with the Naples Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Lunch & Learn – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary invites guests to bring a sack lunch and hear a presentation about aninga’s with biologist Jerry Jackson noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1. Free with admission. 375 Sanctuary Road. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org

Free Concert – Mudbone Fingers performs from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, on the lawn at Mercato. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.

Whatcha Make It – Country singer Jake Owen performs with David Lee Murphy and Morgan Wallen at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at Germain Arena. \$25-\$70. 948-7825 or www.germainarena.com.

Movies That Matter – The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida screens “Freedom to Marry” at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at Temple Shalom. Free, but offerings appreciated. Reservations required. 4630 Pine Ridge Road. 263-9200 or www.holocaustmuseumsfwl.org.

Art Wear – Naples Art Association hosts its second annual runway show and reception featuring wearable works of art, “Scene to Be Seen,” at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, followed by an after-party at 8:30 p.m. \$100-\$200. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

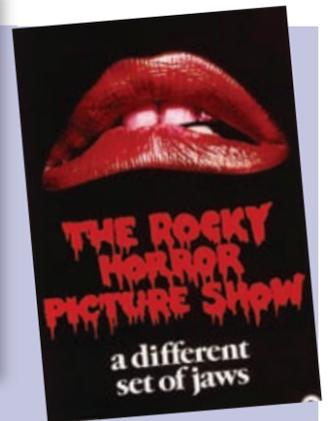
Wind Concert – FGCU’s Wind Orchestra performs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Shoppers – Naples Woman’s Club hosts its annual holiday artisan show and boutique where guests can buy art, jewelry, accessories and more from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-3, at the organization’s headquarters. 570 Park Street. 262-6331 or www.gfwnapleswomensclub.org.

Panther Fest – Naples Zoo hosts its Florida Panther Festival with family activities, lectures, exhibits and the chance to see the zoo’s resident Florida panthers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. Free with admission. 262-5409 or www.napleszoo.com.



■ The legendary **Bob Dylan** performs at 8 p.m. at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. \$69-\$129.50. — bbmannpah.org



#SCREEN IT

■ Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts an outdoor screening of the camp classic, “**Rocky Horror Picture Show,**” at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26. \$15. 26100 Old 41 Road. — artcenterbonita.org



■ **The Doobie Brothers,** perform at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Suncoast Credit Union Arena at FSW. \$38-\$125. — bbmannpah.com



■ A heartbroken playwright Alex Dennison finds weird coincidences between a new production and the circumstances of his fiancée’s death in The Marco Player’s Production of “**Rehearsal for Murder,**” which debuts at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, and runs through Nov. 11 — themarcoplayers.com



SING IT

■ “**42nd Street**” by Broadway Palm Theatre through Nov. 17. 1380 Colonial Blvd. — broadwaypalm.com



■ Lift your steins high when the **Brew-Ha-Ha Craft Beer Festival** supplies local hops enthusiasts with samples of over 60 craft beers, stein holding contests, live reggae music and more from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at Mercato. — mercatoshops.com



LAUGH IT

■ **Lewis Black** comes to the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall at FSW Friday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$25. — bbmannpah.com



■ The Naples International Film Festival kicks off with an opening night party and film, “**The Drummer and The Keeper**” at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at Artis—Naples. — artisnaples.org

WHAT TO DO

Om in the swamp – Spiritual guide Bethanny Gonzalez hosts an outdoor meditation session at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, in Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary's natural amphitheater. \$20. 349-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.

Art Show – Naples Art Association hosts a fine art show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Cambier Park. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

Listen & Observe – The public is invited to observe a master class conducted by baritone Sherrill Milnes as he instructs young singers in Opera Naples Academy at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, at Wang Opera Center. Free. 2048 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or www.operanaples.org.

Swamp Thing – Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park hosts a naturalist-led tram tour and swamp walk from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, with additional opportunities on select dates through spring. 137 Coastline Drive, Copeland. 695-4593 or www.floridastateparks.org.

Early Birds – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a birding walk from 8-11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6. \$10-\$25. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.

Score It Up – Naples Philharmonic Pops performs works from popular movies Tuesday through Saturday, Nov. 6-10, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Opera Night – Singers from Opera Naples' 10-day intensive program perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Wang Opera Center. \$20-\$59. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or www.operanaples.org.

Dinner with the Artists – Naples Art Association hosts an evening of culinary and visual artistry as Chef Greg Shapiro of Tastebuds Catering and artist Gilberto Sanchez demonstrate their skills and feed guests from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the organization's headquarters. \$250. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

Tram Tour – Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park hosts a tram tour from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, with additional opportunities on select Thursdays through the end of year. \$25. 137, Coastline Drive, Copeland. 695-4593 or www.floridastateparks.org.

Latin Jazz – Trumpeter and saxophonist Fernando Ferrarone performs from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at Marco Island Center for the Arts. \$25-\$30. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or www.marcoislandart.org.

Founding Father – First Presbyterian Church of Bonita Springs hosts "An Evening with George Washington," where guests can enjoy an appearance by a professional reenactor and educational activities that explore the life of the United States' first president at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at First Presbyterian Church of Bonita Springs. Free. 9751 Bonita Beach Road. 992-3233 or www.fpcbonita.org.

Piano Concert – Pianist Gena Bedrosian performs works by Russian composers from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Free. 791 Harbour Dr. 261-1487.

Art Show – Members of Naples Art-crafters host an arts and crafts show



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Movies That Matter – The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida screens "John Lewis: Get In The Way" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Moorings Parks' Sheffield Theater. Free, but offerings appreciated. Reservations required. 120 Moorings Park Drive. 263-9200 or www.holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

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ARTS COMMENTARY

Appreciating the different: Byrne, baby, Byrne!

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Oftentimes, to experience the unconventional, you need to leave often-travelled paths and usual haunts.

And so, recently, I found myself driving up to St. Petersburg to see David Byrne in concert.

As far as I know, he hasn't performed south of Sarasota, at least on the gulf side of the state, in the past two decades.

And to sweeten the allure even more: His opening act was tUnEzArDs (or, to make my copyeditor happy: Tune-Yards).

The St. Pete concert at the Mahaffey Theater was the last of a trio of South Florida dates, which included Miami Beach and Orlando.

Tune-Yards was the perfect opening act: innovative, quirky and, like Mr. Byrne, sui generis. The group consists of front woman Merrill Garbus, backed by bass and drums. In addition to using various instruments such as ukulele and electronic drums, she loops her voice and instruments, creating layer upon layer of sounds, echoes, percussion and voice, until it's a tsunami of music that crashes over you.

Many of the songs in the band's 45-minute set came from their album, "I Can Feel You Creep Into My Private Life," including "Home," "ABC 123" "Colonizer" and "Heart Attack." The band also performed its popular first single, "Water Fountain," which was used in a Google Pixel ad in 2016.

Their music is electronic, tribal, futuristic, as if we've suddenly leapfrogged ahead into a glorious, previously undiscovered, era of music.

After an intermission, Mr. Byrne opened his concert seated at a table on a bare stage, contemplating a model of a brain much like Hamlet puzzling over Yorick's skull. He sang "Here" from his latest album, "American Utopia." It includes the lyrics: "Here are too many sounds for your brain to comprehend/ Here the sound gets organized into things that make some sense," a perfect description of the way I experienced the concert.

As he sang, the walls of the stage rose, revealing shimmering walls of beads? Rope? Light? It was hard to tell.

In announcing his "American Utopia" tour, Mr. Byrne had described it as "the



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most ambitious show I've done since the shows that were filmed for 'Stop Making Sense.'" (And "Stop Making Sense" is considered one of the best concert films ever made.)

"American Utopia" was far beyond your typical concert; I've been attending and reviewing shows for decades, and without hesitation, I'd say this was one of the best concerts I've seen. Ever.

If seeing Tune-Yards is like seeing an early Jane Siberry concert, with sounds and songs with unexpected, shifting melodies, seeing Mr. Byrne in concert is like attending a Laurie Anderson performance: It's theatrical, unpredictable, innovative.

He fronted what he's called an "untheatrical band," a group of 11 musicians and singers who wore and carried instruments like a marching band. In addition to guitar, bass and keyboards, there was plenty of percussion, with bongos, conga, bass drum, snare and even a tamborim tree and shaker.

He sang more songs from his "American Utopia" album, most co-written with Brian Eno: "Every Day is a Miracle," "Dog's Mind," "Everybody's Coming to My House," "Doing the Right Thing" and

the catchy "I Dance Like This."

These were interspersed with Talking Heads songs such as "Slippery People," "This Must Be the Place (Naïve Melody)," "I Zimra" and "Once in a Lifetime."

There was even "Dancing Together," a song from his disco opera about Imelda Marcos that he collaborated on with Fatboy Slim.

Everyone was barefoot, dressed in matching gray suits with gray shirts. It was a subtle detail, but Mr. Byrne's suit jacket had three flap pockets in a row, one on top of the other. (Men's suits typically have one or sometimes two.)

The show was choreographed by Annie-B Parson, whose work reminded me of Pina Bausch's. The band shook and shimmered and marched and paraded and wove about the stage in intricate patterns. Yet, it all seemed totally organic, spontaneous, just another natural expression of the music, like the vocals and the instruments.

At one point, Mr. Byrne said that on this tour, people have been asking if he's using music samples or supplementing the band with recorded music. Though he has nothing against samples, he said, the answer was no.

And to emphasize that, he introduced

each band member, having him or her play. As each succeeding musician joined in, the sound grew richer and fuller, filling the venue.

The show ended with a rousing version of Talking Heads' "Burning Down the House." The sold-out crowd of 2,000 jumped up and down to the music, pogoing to this inane and catchy collection of non-sequiturs.

They followed up with two encores, ending, ultimately, with a powerful and visceral cover of Janelle Monae's "Hell You Talmbout," a driving anthem about black lives lost. The song, while insisting you "Say his name" or "Say her name," lists murdered people of color killed by police or racial violence, from Trayvon Martin, Eric Garner and Michael Brown all the way back to Emmett Till.

Like everything else Mr. Byrne sets his hand to, his "American Utopia" concert defied the conventional and transformed a rock show into something that surpassed its restrictions.

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It was a joyous, transformative, healing occasion, a golden moment in the midst of gray days. ■



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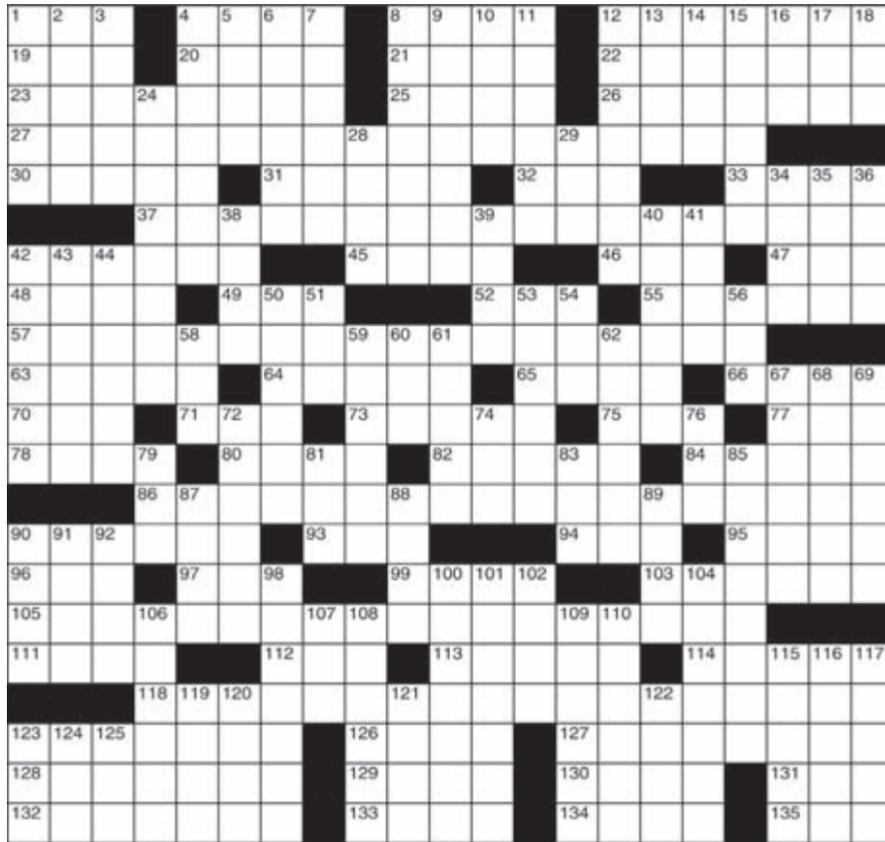
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PUZZLES

SIX TIMES THREE

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- 1 Fruit drink brand
 - 4 Brooklyn NBA team
 - 8 Les États —
 - 12 Instrument that drones
 - 19 Gp. of docs
 - 20 "Give it —" ("Go for it")
 - 21 Somewhat, musically
 - 22 Endless
 - 23 Command for online missives
 - 25 "Singing to the Hits" label
 - 26 Woodlands
 - 27 Army chaplains open curtains?
 - 30 Haughty sort
 - 31 Pilliferer
 - 32 MSN competitor
 - 33 Queen in "Frozen"
 - 37 Flower parts with the most light, soft colors?
 - 42 "Come on!"
 - 45 Comes — surprise
 - 46 "He-e-elp!"
 - 47 Stir-frying pan
 - 48 Provo site
 - 49 Inits. at Indy
 - 52 See 36-Down
 - 55 Heckles
 - 57 Leatherneck pilots stay behind?
 - 63 Split to splice
 - 64 City near Oneida Lake
 - 65 Pulse
 - 66 Hooded vipers
 - 70 Little louse
 - 71 Aside from
 - 73 Hooded coat
 - 75 Weep aloud
 - 77 — for tat
 - 78 Window part
 - 80 Lots and lots
 - 82 First extra inning
 - 84 — acid
 - 86 Himalayan guide who's skilled at crafting
 - 90 Sufferer for a cause
 - 93 Lamb nurse
 - 94 Sci-fi power
 - 95 Bawl (out)
 - 96 "Kristin" actress Ortiz
 - 97 Hamm of soccer
 - 99 Andy's chum
 - 103 Bucolic poems
 - 105 Heartless doughnut shop employee pestering customers?
 - 111 Hold to be
 - 112 Med. plan
 - 113 Queen, in Spain
 - 114 Apia's locale
 - 118 Change everyone's table positions during a spring holiday dinner?
 - 123 Alike
 - 126 Aid in solving
 - 127 Racer Mario
 - 128 Dribble
 - 129 — Iranian
 - 130 Look to be
 - 131 "I have it!"
 - 132 Scented pouches
 - 133 — tide
 - 134 Makes a slip
 - 135 Chaney of film
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Hinged door fasteners
 - 2 Clarification starter
 - 3 "I'll handle it!"
 - 4 Convention sticker
 - 5 SFO stats
 - 6 Sad, in Paris
 - 7 Slender, graceful girls
 - 8 Maintenance processes
 - 9 Averse to, with "of"
 - 10 Like some cold coffee
 - 11 Was bought for the price of
 - 12 Happens to, as evil
 - 13 On the crest
 - 14 Richard of Hollywood
 - 15 Determine in advance
 - 16 Electees
 - 17 Singer Boone
 - 18 Ernie of golf
 - 24 Move directly via a wholesaler
 - 28 Comic Rudner
 - 29 Eggs of fish
 - 34 Yard surface
 - 35 Coin opening
 - 36 With
 - 52-Across, proposes a date to
 - 38 Get rid of
 - 39 Before long
 - 40 Starchy staple
 - 41 Morales of the screen
 - 42 Measures of light
 - 43 And others, to Caesar
 - 44 Divining cards
 - 50 Less slack
 - 51 Cherry stone
 - 53 Illinois city
 - 54 Golfer's peg
 - 56 Spanish article
 - 58 Lincoln loc.
 - 59 It cuts wood with the grain
 - 60 "Crocodile Rock" label
 - 61 Sun orbiter
 - 62 Reduces to pulp
 - 68 Endocrine gland in the brain
 - 69 Blizzards, e.g.
 - 72 Log-in info
 - 74 Lead-in to plunk
 - 76 Crotchety cry
 - 79 Follower of FDR
 - 81 Copy
 - 83 Part of Mao's name
 - 85 Ashley Olsen's twin
 - 87 Mass song
 - 88 Crest
 - 89 Go around
 - 90 Bond girl player
 - 91 Comic Meara
 - 92 Shed tool
 - 98 Sticks fast
 - 100 Entertainer Carmen
 - 101 Like superstore shopping
 - 102 Irritated fit
 - 104 Deprives of weapons
 - 106 Lottery winner's cry
 - 107 Thurman of "Tape"
 - 108 "— to it!" ("Simple!")
 - 109 Anxiety
 - 110 Many a sock mender
 - 115 Rock genre
 - 116 Brand of weedkillers
 - 117 Iraqi, e.g.
 - 119 Sommer of "The Prize"
 - 120 Chip coating
 - 121 German article
 - 122 German river
 - 123 Urban grid: Abbr.
 - 124 One of the Gershwins
 - 125 Karaoke stage item



◀ SEE ANSWERS, C11

HOROSCOPES

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some misunderstandings resist being resolved. But your sincerity in wanting to soothe those hurt feelings wins the day. By month's end, that relationship should begin to show signs of healing.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A hectic job schedule begins to ease just in time to blow off all that work-generated steam on Halloween. A family situation runs into an unexpected complication.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A cutting remark in the workplace needs to be handled with finesse. Remember: How you respond could determine the depth of support you gain from colleagues.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Once again, that Capricorn stubborn streak sets in and could keep you from getting much-needed advice. Fortunately, it lifts by week's end, in time to make an informed decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A surprise trip early in the week could lead to other unexpected offers when you return. Word to the wise: Avoid talking too much about this until you've made some decisions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Learning dominates the week for perspicacious Pisceans, who are always looking to widen their range of knowledge. A series of important job-linked commitments begins late in the week.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The high standards you set for yourself don't always translate into the behavior you expect of others. That relationship problem can be resolved if you're more flexible and less judgmental.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Not enough party bids to satisfy the Bovine's fun-loving side this week? Go ahead and throw one of your own. Then prepare for some serious work coming up early next week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A new and intensely productive cycle is

about to kick in. Be careful not to get too stressed out, though. Make time to restore your energies by relaxing with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This could be a good time to share some of your plans with those closest to you. Their comments could give you some added insight into how you might accomplish your goals.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An attack of self-doubt might be unsettling for the usually super-assured Feline. But it could be your inner voice telling you to hold off implementing your plans until you've reassessed them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a great time for you to reward yourself for all your hard work by taking a trip you haven't spent months carefully planning, to somewhere you never thought you'd be going.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of humor generates good feelings and good will everywhere you go. ■

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By Linda Thistle

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

Looks wrong, but it's right

BY STEVE BECKER

Let's say you're in four hearts and West leads a club. You win with the ace and play the A-K of trumps, hoping for a 2-2 split. When East turns up with three trumps, you shift your attention to spades by playing the A-J and another spade. Unfortunately, East ruffs the third spade and returns the queen of diamonds, and down you go.

You could certainly claim to have been very unlucky, since you would have made the contract had the trumps divided 2-2, or if West had the three trumps, or if East had the ace of diamonds, or if East had three or more spades.

Even so, the fact remains that the contract can be made with more careful play. After East follows low on the first trump lead from dummy at trick two, the correct line of play — by far — is to finesse the ten. In the actual deal, the ten wins, and you finish with 11 tricks. But that in itself doesn't prove that the ten is the right play.

Finessing the ten is best because it has the great virtue of practically guaranteeing the contract, and not because you luckily find East with the Q-J-x. Indeed, you don't really mind losing a trump trick to West, because you're certain to score at least 10 tricks — five hearts, four spades and a club — if you do.

The primary concern is that East might have three trumps and later gain

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K Q 10 4
♥ 4 3 2
♦ 8 5 2
♣ A 9 4

WEST

♠ 9 7 5 2
♥ 9
♦ A 7 6 3
♣ Q J 10 7

EAST

♠ 8 3
♥ Q J 8
♦ Q J 10
♣ K 8 5 3 2

SOUTH

♠ A J 6
♥ A K 10 7 6 5
♦ K 9 4
♣ 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

the lead to return a diamond through your king. The first-round trump finesse guards against this possibility. It is true that the deep finesse will sometimes cost a trick unnecessarily, but that is a tiny premium to pay for ensuring the contract. ■

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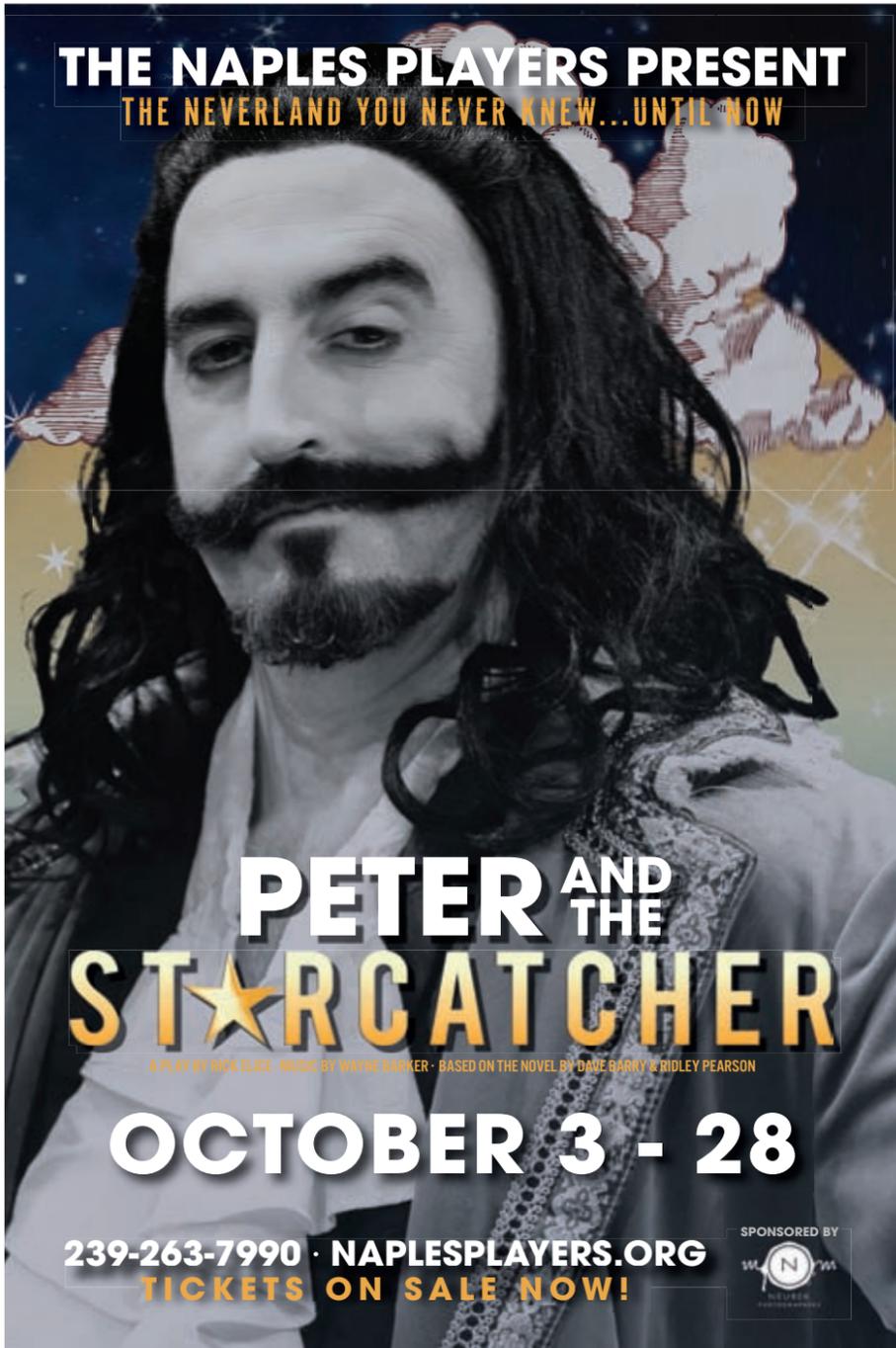
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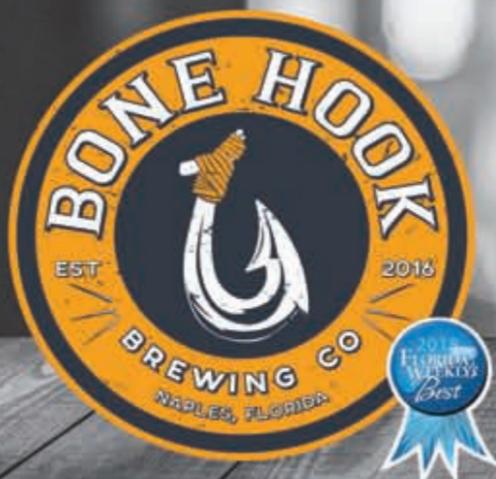
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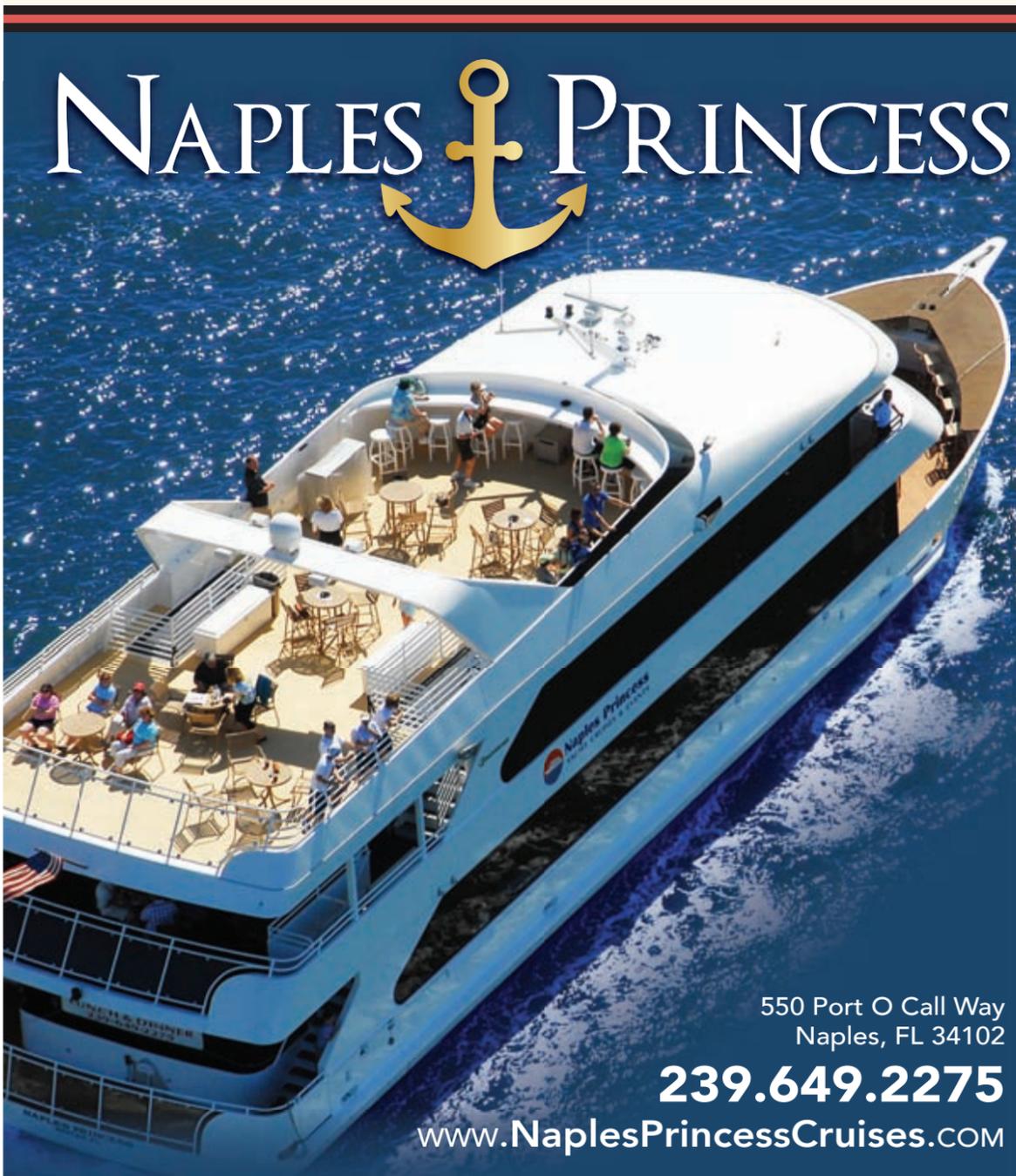
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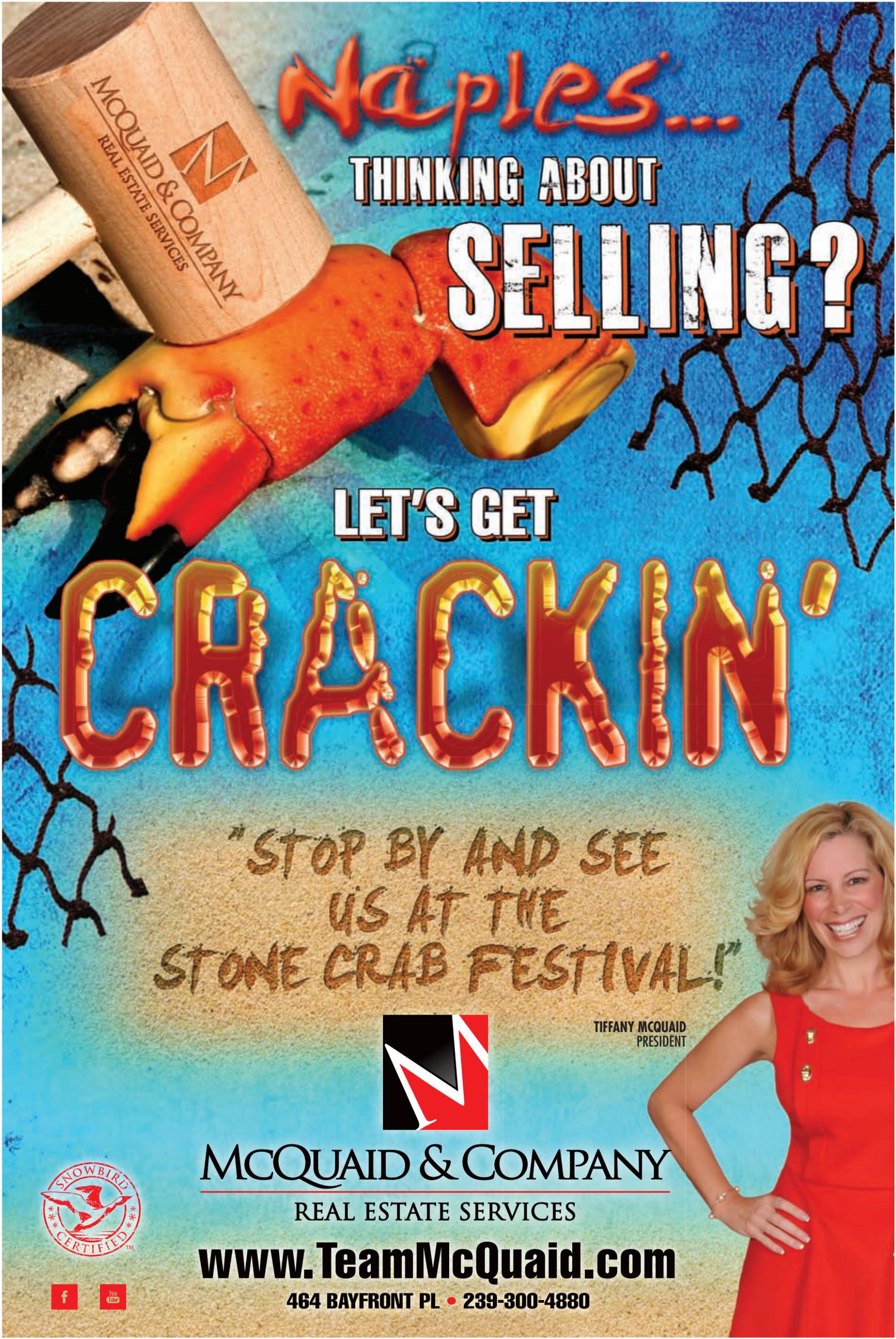
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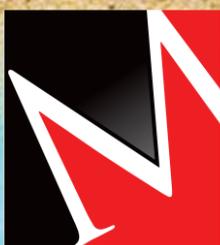
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Lucky's Market to host free harvest fest

Despite the still sizzling summer weather, fall has officially begun at Lucky's Market. To celebrate the changing season, and showcase some of Florida's most popular fall produce and seasonal products, the specialty grocer will host its annual Fall Into Something Different Harvest Fest from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20, at each of its Florida locations. All event activities are free to the public.



Florida locations are stocking up on everything fall-flavored, including 15 varieties of apples, several types of squash, berries, pumpkin spice flavored cheeses, fall florals and seasonal beer and wine, including an especially ghoulish "Trick" (red) or "Treat" (white) wine.

Harvest Fest activities in the various stores will focus on both family and adult-focused events.

The Naples Lucky's Market will offer kids activities including: in-store pumpkin patch (great for photos), kids costume contest, crafts and coloring, samplings of various apple varieties, apple cider, and a slice of Lucky's special apple pie with handmade cinnamon whipped cream, seasonal beer and wine tastings for the grown-ups and unique entertaining ideas, including DIY charcuterie plates, fall food decorations, desserts and Lucky's made-from-scratch dishes from the store's kitchen.

"We genuinely believe that good food shouldn't be a luxury, it should be a

right," said Brooke Armstrong, Florida spokesperson for Lucky's Market. "Some of the year's most delicious produce and spices are harvested throughout Florida in the fall, and we are so excited to showcase these items in a fun and

tasty way during Harvest Fest."

In addition to the abundance of in-store seasonal specialty items, Lucky's Market has published a number of fall recipes on its website, featuring everything from Pumpkin Fudge to Holiday Harvest Salad to a Zombie Apocalypse Cocktail. Some of these prepared items will be featured at Harvest Fest on Oct. 20 and will be available in the prepared foods Kitchen department at the store.

For more information, visit www.luckysmarket.com. Lucky's Market was started in 2003 by two chefs, Trish and Bo Sharon, when they bought a convenience store in Boulder, Colo. The Sharons shared a vision of creating a grocery store chain where food lovers like themselves would want to shop, with organic, natural and local foods sold at affordable prices with genuine personal service. Today, those goals remain the hallmarks of the Lucky's mission, which is to promote healthy eating for generations to come.

Lucky's Market currently operates more than a dozen locations throughout Florida, with plans to nearly double its footprint in the state over the next two years. The Naples store is located at 3815 Tamiami Trl. E. ■

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FILM CAPSULES

BY DAN HUDAK

Night School ★★★½

(Kevin Hart, Tiffany Haddish, Rob Riggle) High school dropout Teddy (Hart) encounters a tough teacher (Haddish) when he goes to night school to earn his G.E.D. There are some funny moments, but it's only good for a lark — nothing special here, which is fine because it's not trying to be. Rated PG-13.

Lizzie ★★★

(Kristen Stewart, Chloe Sevigny, Jamey Sheridan) In 1892 Massachusetts, Lizzie Borden (Sevigny) falls for her family's maid (Stewart) while growing impatient with her oppressive father (Sheridan). It's a salacious story that plays as a timid character study, and as a result is dull. Rated R.

A Simple Favor ★★★

(Anna Kendrick, Blake Lively, Henry Golding) After her new best friend Emily (Lively) disappears, Stephanie (Kendrick) searches for her and is shocked at what she finds. It's an intriguing crime drama from start to finish, with game and ready performances from Kendrick and Lively. Rated R.

The Little Stranger ★★★

(Domhnall Gleeson, Ruth Wilson, Will Poulter) In the 1948 English countryside, strange things start to happen after a doctor (Gleeson) is called to a home in which his mother used to work as a maid. It has an appropriately creepy setting, yet it all strikes as hollow and unsatisfying, a failure of execution after the proper mood is established. Rated R.

Papillon ★★★

(Charlie Hunnam, Rami Malek, Eve Hewson) A man (Hunnam) imprisoned for a crime he didn't commit protects, and plans an escape with, a weakling counterfeiter (Malek). Poorly structured and lacking logic, it's a remake of the 1973 classic that shouldn't have been remade. Rated R.

Alpha ★★★

(Kodi Smit-McPhee, Natassia Malthe, Leonor Varela) Believed dead by his tribe while on a hunting expedition, teenage Keda (Smit-McPhee) forms a symbiotic bond with a wolf dog. The exposition drags, and though there are some impressive visual sequences, the story is never engaging enough to overcome the sluggish start. Rated PG-13.

BlacKkKlansman ★★★

(John David Washington, Adam Driver, Topher Grace) In the early '70s, an African-American police officer (Washington, Denzel's son) in Colorado Springs infiltrates the Klu Klux Klan with the help of his white Jewish colleague (Driver). Director Spike Lee's film is a bit long at 135 minutes, but it's also nicely acted and well told. Rated R.

Christopher Robin ★★★

(Ewan McGregor, Hayley Atwell, Bronte Carmichael) An adult Christopher Robin (McGregor) tries to keep his job, and his family together, when his old friend Winnie the Pooh (voice of Lee Cummings) finds him in London in need of help. The visual effects are impressive, but the story isn't really for kids or adults, and it's pretty dull. Rated PG. ■

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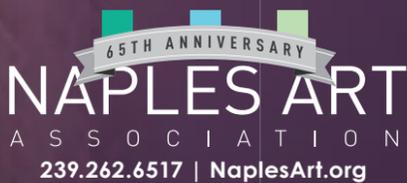
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The biggest shortcoming with "First Man" director Damien Chazelle and star Ryan Gosling's follow-up to their Oscar-winning "La La Land" is that the main character, Gosling's Neil Armstrong, is a stiff. A bore. Joyless. We barely see him smile. Extremely intelligent and emotionally closed off, Armstrong lacks humor, warmth, and even affection for his family. When asked what extra item he wishes he could take to the moon on Apollo 11, he dryly replies, "more gas."

Even if you understand why Neil is like this (and he has good reasons), he's still a difficult protagonist to root for. The emotional heavy lifting is left to Claire Foy ("The Crown") as Neil's wife Janet, who cares for their two boys as Neil puts in long hours at NASA. Foy does what she can, but it's hard to make an impact as the one-note nagging wife of a man risking his life for his work.

The story, written by Josh Singer ("Spotlight") and based on the book of the same name by James R. Hansen, follows Neil from his start at NASA in the early 1960s through his stepping foot on the moon in July 1969. We see the failures and successes of NASA throughout the '60s, and enjoy some of the camaraderie of the men, particularly Neil's relationship with Ed White (Jason Clarke) and Buzz Aldrin (Corey Stoll).

Although the story is fascinating, Chazelle's pace is deliberate, intent on hitting the high and low points of the journey to the moon over the course of 141 minutes. Included in this are a handful of high-octane action scenes that are palm-sweatingly intense, which is impressive given that we know how the movie ends. Curiously, though, Chazelle often uses close-up and interior shots during the action; only rarely does he move far outside the rocket ship to give a master shot perspective. This immerses the viewer in the action, but robs viewers of a greater understanding of what's happening. A few more wide shots that would allow the viewer to get his/her bearings would have kept the

action more engaging.

More perspectives are offered in addition to the Armstrongs. NASA brass (Ciaran Hinds and Kyle Chandler), other astronauts (played by Shea Whigham, Patrick Fugit, Lukas Haas, among others), and even politicians concerned about the cost of the space program provide a complete picture of the circumstances in play. More scenes of the training would have been welcome — what goes into making these men proficient in flying a rocket, and the dangers therein, is inherently fascinating and could've used additional screen time.



The trial and error of what worked and didn't adds drama, but doesn't inform so much as it shows the viewer, which isn't as fun.

With expectations this high, and a final product this ... merely good, it's hard to imagine "First Man" getting the Oscar love many may presume given the pedigree of those involved. Take that out of the equation, though, and "First Man" is a solid drama on its own terms, one that takes us behind the scenes of one of the most talked-about events in American history. That's pretty cool in itself. ■

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TOTO

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because of a health issue — “nothing serious, but he’s got to deal with it and then he’ll be right back,” Lukather said.)

And there was a point, in early 2008, when Lukather disbanded Toto.

“It just wasn’t Toto anymore,” Lukather explained. “There was nobody on the stage but me that was in the band when we started the band. We just became a really great cover band.”

That might have closed the book on Toto right there. Ironically, it was Mike Porcaro’s ALS that gave the band new life. In 2010, Paich called Lukather, telling him the bassist needed money for his ALS battle. With Joseph Williams (the group’s singer from 1986-89) and keyboardist Steve Porcaro joining the two founding members, Toto reunited for a tour of Europe to raise money for their stricken bassist, who sadly, succumbed to the disease in 2015.

“We were just going to do one tour and that was going to be it,” Lukather said. “But we had so much fun and the reaction was so positive, we said, ‘Well, do you want to do it again next year?’ So we sort of gently jumped back on the horse again, if you will, and it started to take on a whole new life and we were really enjoying playing together, so there was no reason not to do that.”

Toto has been on an upswing ever since. In 2014, Toto released a concert DVD/CD set, “Live In Poland,” to considerable popularity worldwide, followed in 2015 by a well-received new studio album, “Toto XIV.” In 2016, a vintage show, “Live at Montreux 1991,” was released on DVD.

Now comes the 40th anniversary cel-



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The cover of Toto’s best-of album, “40 Trips Around The Sun.”

bration, which has already included an extensive run through Europe. Lukather said Toto will play a generous two-hour set in Fort Myers.

“We do stuff from all the records. We do the hits people want to hear,” he said. “But we also do some stuff, we try to take a ride through the whole career without it being boring to people. We do songs where (people go) ‘I didn’t realize you guys did that song.’ We get that a lot from people that just know, the casual fans that think ‘Oh, it’s the Africa band. But we have a lot more hits than that.’” ■

in the know

- >> **What:** Toto
- >> **When:** 8 p.m. Oct. 26
- >> **Where:** Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, 13350 Edison Parkway, Fort Myers
- >> **Tickets:** \$39.50-\$99.50
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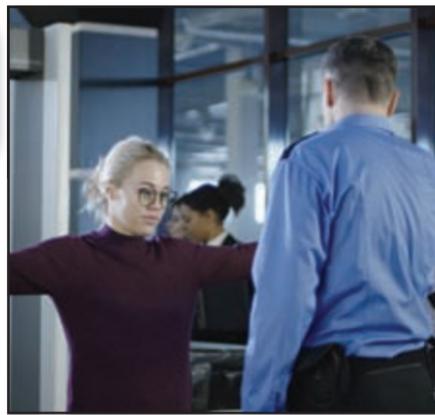
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I was searched at the airport — again — last week.

It never fails. I either have to walk through the metal detector three times before I register clear, or my backpack is searched. Or the contents of my carry-on luggage are rifled.

I don't fly all that often — maybe two or three times a year, but when I do, I prepare well. Knowing I'll likely be stopped by TSA, I arrive at the airport at least two hours early.

I bag anything that might resemble liquid (including my tube of hand cream and my throat spray) into Ziploc baggies. I wear slip-on sandals regardless of what climate I'm flying into because they're easy to slide off and put on the conveyer belt at security. (Have you ever been in line at TSA and the person in front of you is wearing lace-up knee-high boots? I have and it's grueling.)

I try to be minimal with my jewelry. I try not to look suspicious or unruly.

And yet, I've had my (rather expensive) face lotion confiscated, as well as more vials of perfume than I can remember. I've had to remove all my jewelry, including plastic earrings. One time, they even took my liquid Pepto-Bismol after I had put it in a three-ounce container. Not a pleasant experience for someone who is prone to motion sickness.

I get why it's important, trust me. I've always been a nervous flier — I don't call airplanes claustrophobic, airless, metal tubes that hurl across the sky for nothing. After 9/11, it took years for me to venture onto an aircraft. But as talk show host John Oliver famously said, "One failed attempt at a shoe bomb, and we all have to take our shoes off at the airport, yet there's been 31 school shootings since Columbine and there's been no change in the regulation of guns."

I used to wear my hair in a loose bun to the airport, but after having my bun picked apart by uniformed women wearing green rubber gloves, I now wear my hair down and put it up after passing through security.

I've learned other tips — my stepsister gave me an Alex and Ani bracelet that I love, but one TSA agent help-

fully told me that the brand sets off the metal detector every time. And since I do have a few face creams and other toiletries, I usually check my bags these days rather than bother with a carry-on.

But a couple of weeks ago, before a flight out of Punta Gorda Airport, I failed my security check on all fronts.

I was extra-nervous that it was my first time flying out of the little airport. My husband and I were on our way to a wedding in Tennessee and we were running late for the flight.

First, I walked through the metal detector with my Alex and Ani bracelet and set it off. I removed it and something (maybe my watch) set it off again. I took off the watch and my gold stud earrings. I walked through again and it beeped loudly. "Sorry," said the TSA agent, "if it goes off three times in a row, we have to do a pat down. Would you like to go into a private room?"

"Um, NO," I said vehemently. If I was going to get patted, it would be for God and the whole world to see.

It was actually more of a rub down and felt pretty icky. She went from waist to ankles and then had me do a lunge (I hate lunges at the gym, so I certainly don't enjoy them in airports), so that she could access "the groin area." When it was over, I never wanted a vodka and soda so badly in my entire life, but instead, I was sent to the area where my backpack was being searched. When they found the offending, unopened 6-ounce bottle of ZzzQuil and went to test it, I just told the agent to toss it. Our plane was boarding and at that point, a cocktail was more important to me than my over-the-counter asleep aid.

I refuse to bow to paranoia and assume I'm on some sort of TSA list, but next time I go to the airport, I will be unadorned and wearing active wear — just in case lunges are required. ■

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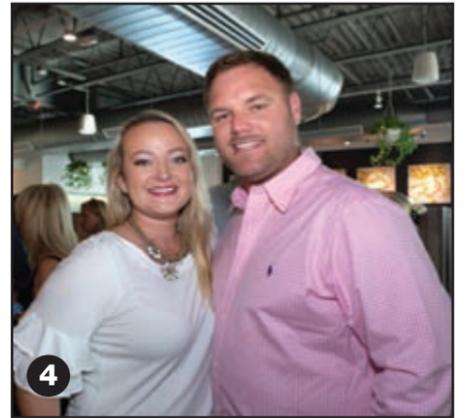
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Champagne paired with pasta? Try it. You'll like it



Every year, as the holidays approach, I'm asked what kind of wines to pair with festive dinners. Thanksgiving is a special puzzle, because the traditional dishes are all over the place in terms of flavors, textures and sweetness. The green bean casserole has cream and mushrooms, the cranberry sauce is tart, the sweet potatoes are ... well, you know. So, my answer is generally Champagne or other sparkling wines, because they seem to go with just about every type of food and flavor.

Recently, I received a suggestion about pairing Champagne with pasta. While I have a bit of a fevered imagination, this is a combination I never would have thought of. When we eat pasta, we're generally reaching for a big Italian red. But the best thing about the world of wine is that it's full of discoveries. This is one.

Rachael Lowe, the beverage director of the famous Spaggia restaurant in Chicago, is apparently a big proponent of the pasta-and-Champagne combination. She says, "When pairing Champagne and pasta, the texture and flavor profile of the dish's sauce is your indicator. It's

the sauce that you're matching, not the pasta shape, so consider that first when looking for the perfect pair."

This makes sense, though the shape of the pasta is important to Italian chefs because different shapes hold the sauce in different ways. Ms. Lowe points out that different ingredients pair with various Champagne styles, which makes perfect sense.

Suggestion Number One: Cacio e Pepe, which is like a minimalist mac and cheese. The dish consists of spaghetti adorned with butter and black pepper, then sprinkled liberally with Parmesan and Pecorino cheeses. This is best paired with a mineral, fresh sparkler (see our suggestions below).

A favorite around our house is a seafood-based pasta, like Tortellini with clams. Because there's shellfish on the plate and several different textures, a lighter wine with citrus notes will go very well together.

Then we get to the really hearty dishes, like pasta carbonara. This type of preparation has bold spice notes and herbs like rosemary and parsley, plus salty Pecorino cheese and either bacon or pancetta, so we use the "opposites attract" approach to pairing. Heavy food, light wine.

Below are some suggestions presented in the order of the dishes above. Next time you're making pasta, maybe you'll leave the Chianti on the shelf just once

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Champagne Henriot Brut Soverain (\$45) — As mentioned above, seafood works best with wines that have pronounced acidity and citrus notes. The flavors of this Champagne include lemon zest and a pronounced core of acid that pair perfectly with the “vongole” (clams). WW 91.

Champagne Henriot Brut Vintage 2006 (\$99) — Most Champagnes are non-vintage, unless the estate manager declares a “vintage year,” when the growing conditions and harvest are especially noteworthy. For a treat, this sparkler has a bright acidity that balances and moderates the spices in the richly-flavored Carbonara sauce. WW 94.

Laurent-Perrier Brut NV (\$45) — This is a very traditional style, blending all three heritage grapes: Pinot Noir, Chardonnay and Pinot Meunier. Because it's almost half Chardonnay, the



citrus and flower notes are very pronounced and pure. This would go well with any type of seafood pasta. WW 90. ■

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CUISINE NEWS

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Mustard Sauce for Stone Crab

- Ingredients**
- 1 cup Mayonnaise
 - 4 tbsp Dijon mustard
 - 1 tbsp Lemon juice
 - 1 tsp Worcestershire
 - 1 tbsp Horseradish
 - Dash Hot Sauce

Directions

- Combine all ingredients in a small bowl and whisk together until smooth and creamy
- Transfer to serving dish
- Refrigerate until serving time

To celebrate its 35th anniversary, **First Watch** restaurants will release its first cookbook entitled "Yeah, It's Fresh." Available beginning Nov. 5 at all First Watch locations, the 160-page book features 75 recipes, including beloved favorites like Smoked Salmon & Roasted Vegetable Frittata, Floridian French Toast and The Elevated Egg Sandwich.

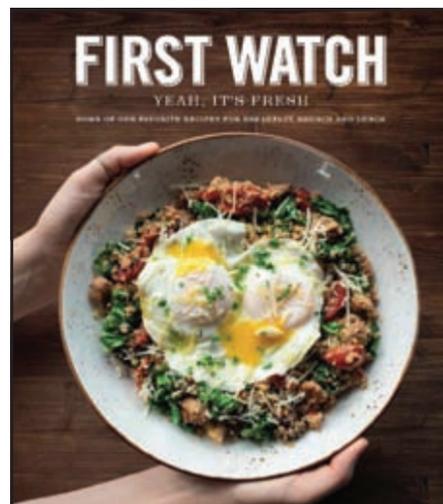
"We opened the original First Watch in Pacific Grove, Calif. with a mission of finding the best eggs, best bacon and the freshest ingredients available," said Chris Tomasso, CEO of First Watch. "Yeah, It's Fresh' is an ode to that mantra, which is practiced daily at more than 260 First Watch restaurants across the country. We hope all of our loyal customers find the recipes in the book as enjoyable to make as we have for the past 35 years."

Published by Story Farm, the 160-page book features 75 recipes will be sold for \$23.95. For more information, visit www.firstwatch.com.

Take Note:

The Continental hosts a spooky edition of its Craftsman Lunch Series with Halloween-inspired drinks and menu selections from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. \$45, registration required. 1205 Third St. S. 659-0007 or www.damicocontinental.com.

The Wine Store hosts a burgundy tasting and educational seminar from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. \$20. 1200 Central Ave. 234-6625 or www.thewinestoreneples.com.



First Watch releases its first cookbook featuring at-home recipes of its standby menu items on Monday, Nov. 5.

Dagny's Spirits hosts a free wine and liquor tasting from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. 15205 Collier Blvd. 384-9241 or www.dagnyspirits.com.

Everglades Wonder Gardens hosts a fall-inspired, farm-to-table supper featuring the culinary stylings of Kristina San Fillipo (Purple Spoon), Freedom Teague (Food & Thought) and Don Splain (Seed To Table) from 6-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2. \$150. 992-2591 or www.evergladeswondergardens.com.

The 25th annual **Taste of Bonita** returns with bites from local restaurants and live music from acts like Brian Howe, SLOWRiDE and two tribute bands from 11:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, to Riverside Park. \$25-\$55. 405-1400 or www.tasteofbonita.com.

Harold's Place at Gulfoast Inn hosts a fundraiser for Breast Cancer Awareness Month where guests can donate \$20 and receive a burger and specialty pink drinks while enjoying live music and raffles from 5-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19. Proceeds benefit Cancer Alliance of Naples. 261-6066 or www.naplesharoldspplace.com.

It's Oktoberfest all month long at **Black Forest Restaurant**. Free strudel with dinner on Tuesdays and Sundays. 2366 Immokalee Road. 592-4784 or www.blackforestnaples.com.

Brook's Burgers hosts a Halloween party with food, drinks, costume contests, live music and more to benefit Humane Society Naples at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Free, but \$5 donation appreciated. 12655 Tamiami Trail E. 304-9552 or www.brooksburgers.com.

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CHEF Q&A

A Q&A with Angelina's Ristorante Executive Chef Ryan Fredstrom

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Is there anything more nostalgically classy than a refined Italian supper? If a plate of spaghetti and cask wine were good enough for Lady & The Tramp, surely Southwest Floridians can get behind the world-class cuisine of Angelina's Ristorante in Bonita Springs. To find out how this local mainstay keeps diners coming back year after year, we talked to Executive Chef Ryan Fredstrom about how his devotion to culinary arts, his education at local schools and a partnership with mentor Jeff McInnis, the renowned Miami chef behind critically praised restaurants Yardbird and Stiltsville Fish Bar, helps him keep Angelina's Ristorante front and center in our local cuisine scene.

What is your culinary background?

My culinary education started back during my senior year of high school when I attended a half-day program at Lorenzo Walker Technical College. This experience made it clear to me that I wanted to attend a vocational culinary school and learn more. I later attended Johnson & Wales University in Miami where I received an associate's degree in culinary arts. Since then, I have continued to gain knowledge through various culinary classes including one of my favorites, a nine-day cheese making course at Sterling College in Vermont.

How were you inspired to become a chef?

When I was young I spent most of my time learning how to cook with my mother and grandmother. I was also consistently put on sandwich duty whenever there was a family outing, since everyone told me I made the "best turkey sammies." In general, I just love to eat and work with food. It's something that has always been an important part of my life.

What brought you to Naples?

I was born in Texas, but my family moved to Naples when I was 6 months old. So, I've always considered Naples to be home. Southwest Florida has always been and will always be my favorite place to live. I love being so close to the Gulf of Mexico's beautiful waterways.

You worked as an intern at Grey Oaks Country Club before moving to Washington, D.C., to open Bourbon Steakhouse at Four Seasons Hotel. What precipitated the move and what was your role there?

While interning at Grey Oaks Country Club, I was told by some of my mentors to move to a larger city to gain experience in the culinary world and see all they had to offer. Moving to and working in Washington, D.C., was an amazing learning experience for me. It opened my eyes to so many new ideas and culinary techniques.

Tell us about your collaboration with Jeff McInnis. What made you good partners and how did your culinary perspectives align?

I loved getting to work with Jeff. He has truly been a great mentor of mine. I love the way he pairs food together with balancing flavors as well as how he utilizes new techniques. Jeff is also an amazing leader and taught me a style of leadership that is fair, firm and fun, all at the same time. Anyone I know that has worked with him would tell you the same thing. He is just great to work with.

You recently joined Angelina's as executive chef. Can you tell us what changes you've made that reflect how you do Italian cuisine?

I would say one of the most important things to me is sourcing great products of the highest quality to achieve maximum flavor. It makes our lives easier in the kitchen this way, and it helps set us apart.

Which dishes are you particularly proud of?

I love our Baked Cheese and Eggs dish. It features baked local organic eggs from Circle "C" Farm with tommino cheese, fennel, marmellata, rosemary, and a crostini. It seems simple, but it is so tasty. Also, all of our pasta dishes here are truly amazing. From our Tagliatelle Bolognese to our iconic Butternut Squash Ravioli, we offer a truly authentic Italian experience at



there that have impacted and changed the way I view the culinary world and the techniques that I use. I'd also have to say that my own personal love and curiosity for food has been a huge influence for my continued drive as a chef.

What has been one of your favorite culinary experiences?

I'm thankful to say that I've had several amazing culinary experiences over the years. One that really stands out though was a trip to London when I was 16 years old. I had the opportunity to eat at Bibendum Restaurant, which was started by Sir Terence Conran and Paul Hamlyn. Its specialty is refined French cooking with a modern twist, all situated in a high-ceilinged dining room with stunning stained glass. It was outstanding to see how the food was prepared and it really opened my eyes to a new dining experience. I also had the chance to visit Blackberry Farms in Tennessee and tour the property with the head farmer. I got to see the whole farm, the butcher room and preserving room. After the tour, I enjoyed a delicious and truly farm-to-table meal.

What are your favorite culinary resources (books, blogs, etc.)? How do you keep your dishes relevant?

I would say I gain culinary knowledge from a little bit of everything. I love cookbooks by all the iconic chefs, but there is nothing like going out and eating at their restaurants to see how their dishes are prepared and presented. Not to mention tasting all of their delicious creations, which is something you can't get from reading a book. I believe it's good to travel and experience the food firsthand. I also enjoy staging every now and then in different cities. It's basically an unpaid apprenticeship where you work with another chef in their kitchen for a few days to learn new techniques and cuisines. It really helps with staying up to date with the latest in the culinary world and it's great to experience how things are done in different restaurants. ■

Angelina's Ristorante. We also make our pasta in-house every day using 00 Flour. This finely ground flour makes for an elegant pasta with a light texture. Plus, making our own pasta is fun, and it makes a huge difference in the flavor of each dish.

What do you find challenging?

I'd have to say that trying to satisfy everyone can be a challenge. There are so many different nonas, or grandmothers like mine, out there that make amazing sauce and dishes. But there are also many great Italian restaurants, like Angelina's, that can pull off the authentic homemade flavor, because that's what we are doing every day. We are making our own pasta and sourcing only the best ingredients for the freshest and most delicious flavor. We do also add our own twist to some traditional dishes to take what we serve to the next level.

Who or what are your greatest culinary influences?

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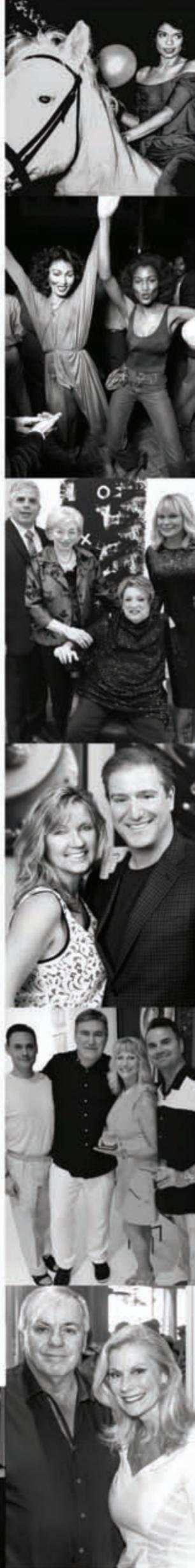
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\$184,900
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Beautiful view close to downtown Fort Myers
Stunning view of River & Harbor. This spacious 2 bed/2 bath condo is located in North Fort Myers and minutes from downtown.
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Home is Move in Ready!! Very Nice Home in NW Cape
Triple sliders out to the screened lanai. 3 bedrooms/2 baths, indoor laundry.
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1st Floor Great Lake View Upgraded in Kelly Greens
Upgraded condo on the first floor with a great lake view located in Kelly Greens Championship.
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He Who Hesitates Is Lost
Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage home has been updated and ready for the new owner. Tile, walk-in closets.
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Gulf Access 10 Minutes to the Harbor
Very cozy 2 bedroom 1 bath home with concrete seawall and 6,000 boat lift.
\$169,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH249459.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Updated and Ready for New Owners
This adorable 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1 car garage home features freshly painted interior, tile flooring throughout!!
\$165,000
1-866-657-2300 800CH404107.

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2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths (1 1/2)
Property in excellent condition: Brand new A/C, kitchen with granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances.
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Gulf Cove This 3 bed 2 bath 1 car garage home in the lovely fishing community of Gulf Cove is over 1400 sqft under air! \$150,000 1-866-657-2300 800CH250264.

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Cute 55 and over Manufactured Home Cute 55 and over manufactured 2/1.5 home. \$139,900 1-866-657-2300 800NA035792.

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Affordable Home with 1382 sqft of Living Space This home is located on a beautiful corner lot with a large canal in the back and is centrally located in Lehigh. \$139,000 1-866-657-2300 800LE044305.

LEHIGH ACRES



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1st Floor Cross Creek Condo Want superb location, low fees, great amenities and first floor, all at an affordable price? Look no further. \$124,900 1-866-657-2300 800FM040975.

ENGLEWOOD



2 Bed 1 Bath in the Oxford Manor Area of Englewood Close to the beaches and shopping. Home needs some TLC, it has been a rental property with the same tenant since 2010. \$124,900 1-866-657-2300 800CH401986.

CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access Condo 2/2 corner unit overlooking a gulf access canal. \$123,000 1-866-657-2300 800CC007237.

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2 Bed/ 1 Bath Condo at Tuscany Gardens Priced to Sell Want to live in Tuscany Gardens Community? Here is your chance! This is 2 bedrooms 1 bathroom just under 1000 sqft. \$119,500 1-866-657-2300 800FM053123.

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Location, Location, Location Great 2 bed 2 bath in a wonderful location and wonderful 55+ community. \$114,900 1-866-657-2300 800FM043132.

PORT CHARLOTTE



2/2 Condo in Tarpon Bay on the Water Come see this beautiful 2 bedroom 2 bathroom condo in the beautiful waterfront community of Tarpon Bay! Waterfront!! \$112,500 1-866-657-2300 800CH405463.

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Great Winter Home with Low Fees Close to everything! 1/1 Great for a winter property. Low fees. \$69,900 1-866-657-2300 800FM058035.

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Ground Floor Condo in Seven Lakes 1 Bedroom 1 bath condo with great views of golf course. Newer appliances and windows. Great 55+ place to live! \$56,000 1-866-657-2300 800FM053887.



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