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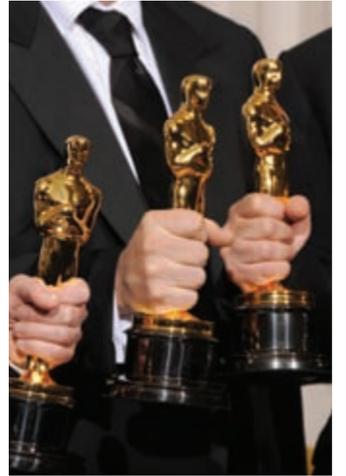
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ORGANIZERS OF THE OKEECHOBEE Music & Arts Festival would have us believe that there's magic in the 800-acre oak and pine tree-covered site that they've named Sunshine Grove. For four days, from March 3-6, more than 100 artists, bands and DJs, at least 30,000 fans and vendors of all sorts will gather in the woods for a happening that's more than just a big concert.

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THE FIRST OKEECHOBEE MUSIC & ARTS FESTIVAL IS EXPECTED TO DRAW MORE THAN 30,000 PEOPLE NORTH OF LAKE O FOR WHAT ORGANIZERS HOPE IS THE NEXT BONNAROO

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Players across Southwest Florida relish the game of pickleball

BY GLENN MILLER

Florida Weekly Correspondent

JoAnne Russell's athletic resume bursts with big-time tennis achievements. She was Wimbledon doubles champ in 1977 and was ranked as high as No. 22 in the world in singles in 1983 and now teaches tennis at Grey Oaks Country Club in

Naples.

That's not her only sport. Ms. Russell, 61, also plays pickleball. Pickleball?



"I thought it was the weirdest thing," Ms. Russell said of her initial reaction to the sport's name. "Are you kidding me?"

It's no joke. As for how it got its name, theories abound, none of which can be substantiated. Regardless, it is proven that the sport has become immensely popular

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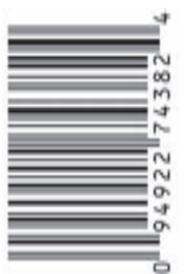
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COMMENTARY

Reflections on the New South



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History exists not in one, but in two places: the past, and at the point of the plow that cuts the hard dirt of what's to come. It rolls up fragrant and new like dark soil from the furrows of each deed and every thought shared by any of us with all of us.

Especially in the South, whose history most of us know only in single words or short phrases: Slavery. Cotton and tobacco. The Confederacy, Robert E. Lee and Martin Luther King Jr.

Black, white, civil rights, the Klan, jazz and blues, jasmine and magnolia, Stars and Bars. Shrimpers, growers, Seminole wars and Crackers. Storytellers, barbecue and Sunday-go-to-meeting.

But "the New South" is much more complex than that and far from new. It started in the 1880s, when a Georgia man named Henry Gates bought into and became editor of the *Atlanta Constitution* newspaper.

Mr. Gates coined the term, "the New South," before dying of pneumonia during the Christmas season of 1889 — a Southerner born in 1850 who had seen bloody fighting as a teenager during the Civil War, and whose Confederate father had been killed by a Union soldier.

Mr. Gates celebrated the end of slavery, the end of the old ways and — he hoped — the industrialization and modernization of

the New South. He wanted it to join American society seamlessly and without regret, becoming a more prosperous place, but a place where blacks would remain second-class citizens by nature and birth.

As progress on the bumpy American road to equality and prosperity goes, it was a little step forward. But it was also the seedling notion not just of what's Southern but of what's American nowadays in the New South: shopping malls, highways, chain stores and Disney. Air conditioning and sprawling suburbs and corporate farming and tourism. Southerners who sell their property to developers, then blame "Yankees" all the way to the bank for altering their moss-draped landscapes forever.

For 151 years come April 9 — that was the day Robert E. Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox in 1865 — the South has been struggling forward. So have all Americans.

We're a people born with the DNA of change, but (especially in the South) change made in turbulence, a river at the confluence of memory and experience.

And we'd better be. They aren't just Southerners who practiced racism, genocide, the tyranny of power and the use of lies and deceit to manipulate people weaker and less ambitious than European Americans.

Blacks, native tribes and immigrants of every stripe have felt the hammer of American ignorance and uncaring everywhere — from Boston to Biloxi and from St. Augustine to San Diego.

But the South, old or new, is not merely the confluence of culture and a history.

It's also a sensuous geography, a landscape that bleeds into the character of its people, shaping their poetry and painting, or hot-wiring the music and storytelling of their broken hearts and their clannish pride and their potholed but steady progress.

Many Southerners who come from the land or cherish it often carry a grace and clarity — a willingness to see and remember — that strikes me as profoundly hopeful for the history of Americans still to come.

I was reminded of that again last week when I came across a brief Facebook exchange between two Southern friends, both from farming families.

Billy: "Fog muffles sounds too, boy howdy I remember down in the cypress country, knee deep in the water, sometimes I'd stop to just listen to the great big ol' drops of water dripping off the trees accompanying the songs of the swamp and the eerie muffled quiet of a strange and kinda melancholy moment of utter peace!"

Bev: "I love this! And after you stop moving for a few minutes the swamp starts to get so loud you can't hear yourself think. Every living thing seems to want to make a racket. And they all scream at each other in dissonant tones. Swamp symphony!"

Billy: "Those moments are like turning back the pages of time, a oneness with events, unchanged from the very beginnings."

Bev: "It makes me feel invisible and reminds me I'm just here for a moment. I'm not the center of my universe. This was all there long before me and will be there long after me. It's comforting."

These are people with courage and humility, both. They will look out at the

world, they will look inward at themselves, and they will weigh it all in the balance, like another Southerner I know, Woody Hanson.

Mr. Hanson, a real estate professional whose grandfather knew more about the Seminole and Miccosukee Indians than any other white American, decided to go get a master's degree in history at the University of South Florida at the age of 60, under the guidance of one of the nation's premier Southern historians, Professor Ray Arsenault.

Mr. Arsenault is now about to guide Mr. Hanson through his final scholarly paper, "The Burden of Florida History."

Such scholarship is a journey into the swamp, a different way of listening to those big ol' drops of water dripping off the trees.

Mr. Hanson's title echoes another, in this case a book by the late American historian and Yale Professor C. Vann Woodward, "The Burden of Southern History." His friend and mine, Florida Weekly contributor Cynthia Mott, told me that.

Ms. Mott also studied the history of Florida and the South with Mr. Arsenault and his colleague at USF, emeritus Professor Gary Mormino. She inspired Mr. Hanson to do the same, he has said.

In effect, all these men and women together are the point of the plow, the history makers of something new, vibrant, but still deeply Southern.

They will look out and listen, in scholarship or cypress swamp. They will share what they know.

And everything will change and become new. ■

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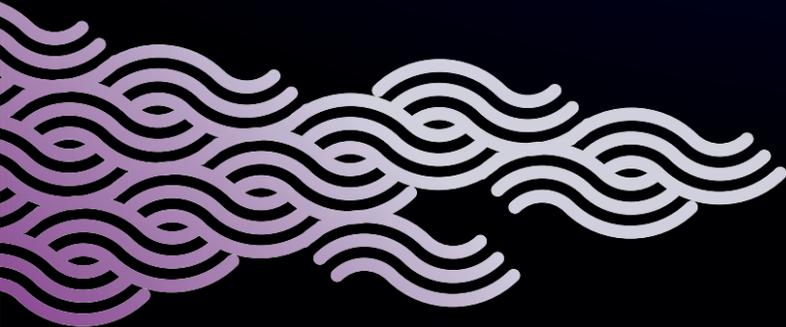
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OPINION

Block an Obama nomination



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According to Sen. Elizabeth Warren, the future of the republic teeters in the balance. Unless the United States Senate bows to the will of President Barack Obama and approves his replacement for Justice Antonin Scalia on the Supreme Court, everything we hold dear will be lost.

A refusal to get with the program, Sen. Warren insists, “would threaten both the Constitution and our democracy itself. It would also prove that all the Republican talk about loving the Constitution is just that — empty talk.”

This is the twisted view now prevalent on the left and in the media: It reads Article II of the Constitution giving the president the power to appoint justices with “the advice and consent” of the Senate as, in effect, an affirmative obligation on the Senate to consider and approve the president’s nominees.

Might this wholly fanciful constitutional exegesis have something to do with a desire to replace Justice Scalia, a

giant of originalism, with another progressive rubber stamp? Back in 2007, Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., a giant of clever partisan manipulations, all but pledged his life and sacred honor to blocking any further George W. Bush appointments to the Supreme Court — and somehow democracy survived.

Of course, Barack Obama can nominate whomever he likes to the Supreme Court. Of course, the Senate can block him or her. And of course, Democrats can call Republicans heedless obstructionists and try to turn the public against them. This is the natural contest between the political branches, which is a feature of the U.S. Constitution, not a bug.

At the fault line between the two elected branches, the nomination process is inherently political, and, inevitably, tensions will be highest when a president is about to leave office. The Congressional Research Service looked at rejected Supreme Court nominees a few years ago and concluded, “Opposition to the nominating President played a role in at least 16 of the 36 nominations that were not confirmed. Many of the 16 were put forward by a President in the last year of his presidency.”

No doubt, Republicans will take heat for simply saying “no” to another

Obama appointee to the court. But there will be none of the faux drama of a government shutdown, when the national parks are shackled and the media acts as if America’s national life is on the verge of collapse. The country will be able to survive some 4-4 Supreme Court decisions, which affirm the lower-court decision.

The Senate owes President Obama no deference or consideration. He has trampled on the legislative power at every opportunity, including attempting to deem the Senate in recess on his own say-so (he lost the resulting Supreme Court case 9-0). His unconstitutional immigration and clean-power directives both have been held in abeyance by the courts.

If President Obama wanted a collegial relationship with the Republican Senate, he should have thought of that long ago. Now, he will pronounce himself shocked and saddened that Congress doesn’t want to hold his coat while he remakes the high court. The Senate should hold firm, and let Elizabeth Warren and her colleagues rend their garments and gnash their teeth. ■

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

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Maybe you have seen the commercial on cable television. It features movie star Jennifer Aniston. She is 40,000 feet aloft in an airplane, on her way to some faraway destination that requires many hours of flight. We know she is suffering the consequences of her arduous trip. She is wearing a terry bathrobe, looking shopworn around the edges and not her glamorous self, searching high and low for a hot shower and a dry martini.

Believe me, I have been there — but who knew airplanes had showers to go with their martinis, and that not finding one ranks among the worst of travelers’ travails? It is outrageous, really. How can that be in a 21st century world? The ad goes on to explain.

In the next scene, Jennifer asks the flight attendants the whereabouts of the shower. Her beautiful brow is knit, and puzzlement is apparent all over her face. Looking slightly bemused by her inquiry, the attendants inform Jennifer she has made a tragic mistake. She is on the wrong airline. She is in mid-transoceanic flight on a domestic carrier.

“For god’s sake,” Jennifer thinks to herself, “How could I let this happen?” The camera zooms in on her stunned look. This is the ad’s aha moment.

The plot thickens: Now we understand the magnitude of Jennifer’s error: She is trapped for the duration of the flight aboard a funky U.S. airline, and must travel the distance sans shower just like the rest of the unwashed. This brutal realization hits Jennifer like an assault on her personal hygiene. Or, dare I say, like a cold shower.

Cut to the next scene: Jennifer awakens abruptly and bolts upright. She finds herself in a full-length, customized-for-air-travel bed. She is surrounded by downy blankets, the roar of the jet engines muffled by the hardwood paneling of her bedside media center. She is, of course, flying first class on her airline of choice, which happens to be the airline sponsoring the ad. We knew this was coming.

The ad continues: “Thank God,” Jennifer murmurs appreciatively. The absence of a shower on board was only a nightmare, a scary encounter with how the other 99 percent of passengers travel.

We are relieved she recovers from a rough night in such favorable circumstances. Our empathy as a fellow traveler is won. No wonder the poor woman goes searching for a stiff drink. We would, too.

The ad’s last scene features Jennifer, martini in hand, commiserating with the barkeep serving first-class passengers in the on-board cocktail lounge. We presume she has had a hot shower and is totally refreshed. The camera takes in the full breadth of her luxurious surroundings. The setting could easily be the bar at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Such is the life of the rich and famous.

The ad leaves us feeling vaguely sad and depressed.

On reflection, we understand why. We can’t wake up from Jennifer’s nightmare. We are stuck in her bad dream, doomed to travel among all the other living dead on airplanes with no hot showers. The solution is clear: We must shun our usual choice of domestic carriers and book future travel on Emirates Airlines. Why didn’t we think of this before?

Here I had been, thinking for a decade or more that fat city on a flight was free peanuts, an aisle seat and

space to stuff a bag into the overhead compartment. Having such amenities was almost as good as having the width of a Ritz cracker between you and the passenger seated in the next row up in front of your tortured knees. Or finding your checked baggage actually arrived with you at your destination. Then there is the arduousness of all the pre-flight preparations: shopping interminably on the Internet for the best deal.

It is like winning the lottery when you score a ticket that doesn’t require you leave your spouse behind. Maybe next time we can go together, you say. You send consoling text messages of “wish you were here” and post selfies on Instagram to keep your partner from entertaining thoughts of revenge on your return.

Jennifer’s mode of luxurious travel smashes conventional wisdom that flying is absolutely no fun anymore, an endurance test for the tough and hardy. How can we expect anything better? This is a conveyance of mass travel whose profit margins depend on stuffing as many miserable passengers as possible into the confines of a metal tube sock with wings.

But Jennifer got us thinking. Maybe we deserve a hot shower, too. Her mode of flying halfway around the world might set us back about \$25K; but hey, that’s only slightly more than a year’s income for a family of four living in poverty.

Aren’t we worth it?

Well, some of us apparently are, and for those who share this sense of privilege, Emirates Airlines is poised to serve, with hot showers and all.

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Last weekend, someone knocked as I was organizing the kid detritus in our entryway.

I was immediately suspicious. We had barely moved in and hadn't had the opportunity to offend anyone yet. Come to think of it, however, the soccer ball had been sitting in the front yard for a few days, and in our old neighborhood that might have raised eyebrows.

I put on my stoniest face and opened the door.

Imagine my surprise when the person on the other side smiled and handed me cookies.

"Hi! My name is Susan and I live next door. We just wanted to welcome you to the neighborhood."

What? Really? Okay!

A few days later, I padded out to the end of the driveway and squinted toward the end of the road to spot the girl pack our daughter had fallen into. Thanks to poor eyesight that contacts can't totally fix, I couldn't tell if the short one belonged to me.

"What's her name? I'll tell her you're looking for her."

A truck had driven past during my sad attempts to flag my daughter's attention, and the driver backed up to help.

"Julia. She's wearing a plaid dress and

riding her brother's bike," I told him. "Thanks!"

By God, I watched him briefly stop, and then the littlest girl in the pack started pedaling in my direction as he pulled away.

The scene that warms my cold, black heart the most, however, happened as I wandered outside on a Sunday evening and found my husband deep in conversation with our neighbor across the street. Kids circled them, walkers joined in and soon we were downloaded with enough neighborhood news and information to feel as if we really were welcome.

Is this Naples?

In two weeks, we have easily had

more positive interactions with our neighbors than we had in six years at our old community. It took our kids until the last three months of our tenure there to find other children close enough to play with. At our new house, girls were knocking on our door looking for our daughter before we even moved in.

"Can your daughter come out to play? What's her name again?"

Yes, she can play. She can play forever. Let me follow you home so I can meet your parents and Julia can move in if they think she's cute.

So what is the difference between the old neighborhood and our new one? Gates.

We don't live in a gated community anymore.

After spending our adult lives living in closed neighborhoods, I'm happily overwhelmed to find our new neighbors are neighborly. There's nobody posted in a gatehouse to interrogate my guests, and the neighborhood association is very loosely organized. Everyone is self-policing, and it seems the houses are populated with adults who use their big words instead of fines to address wayward behavior. Not that there aren't fines for infractions, but apparently everyone is less trigger-happy with discipline. Communication and, if necessary, shaming seem to go a lot further than tow trucks and violations.

Perhaps the difference is that without the heavy hand of the board over top everyone, people eye each other with curiosity rather than suspicion. I'm new here, so I could be wrong, but knowing that someone isn't likely to run to the board with concerns about where we store our garbage cans improves my perception of the people around me.

It's fascinating how quickly we've acclimated thanks to the friendliness of the neighborhood. Now that our nerves have been soothed, one question remains:

Am I neighborly?

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CONCERT

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Kendrick Lamar, fresh off his five wins and a breathtaking performance at this year's Grammy Awards, will be there. Robert Plant, whose appellation couldn't be more suitable, will be there too, among the oak trees.

So will Mumford & Sons, Daryl Hall and John Oates and The Avett Brothers. Tantric sex counselors and yoga gurus will be there. A couple named Prana and Amber Rose Ashodian, who practice something called sound therapy, will be there. Dozens of visual artists will be there, channeling the magic. Visual artists will be there, working on their respective crafts for all to see. The underappreciated and much-revered experimental rock band named Ween will be there. Win Butler, the lead singer from the Grammy-winning band Arcade Fire, is coming, too.

Soundslinger, the company running the festival, was formed by a legendary music promoter, a creative director/co-founder of the famed Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival in Tennessee and a real estate investor music fan who developed what might be the most perfect spot for such an event.

Although the event was years in the making, it seemingly came out of nowhere when the initial lineup was announced in September. In January, The New York Times named it among the places "Where Music Lovers Should Go in 2016." Like Bonnaroo and dozens of other festivals throughout the country, it features days of live music, dancing and camping in a remote location — either with the simplest of tent setups or elaborate VIP options. The cost for tickets and packages ranges from



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\$259.50 to \$17,500.

It's Soundslinger's assertion that above all else, whatever magic — musical, financial and otherwise — that happens, will be fueled by the earth, trees and vistas here just north of Lake Okeechobee.

"The Okeechobee site is the headliner of this festival," says Paul Peck. "We have the best festival site in America." Mr. Peck's longtime friend from the music business, Steve Sybesma, lured

the former Bonnaroo co-founder away from his sweet gig at the premier festival. Mr. Sybesma wanted to show Mr. Peck a site that investor Clifford Rosen from Miami thought might work as a festival venue.

"I've known Steve for a long time. We always talked about working on projects," said Mr. Peck. "When he talked to me about this, I said, 'I'm not looking to make a change.' And he said, 'It's the best festival site you've ever seen.' ... When I went to see it I had high expectations.

Then my expectations were blown out of the water.

"You go through these paths in the shade and come out into this tree-lined amphitheater. It's going to feel like we're going to be hugged by trees all in this beautiful space together. The property is so well laid out."

The weather, hopefully, will be dry and cool — a good bet for Florida in early March. The mosquito population is in decline at this time of year. Sound ordinances don't apply at Sunshine Grove. And another advantage Mr. Peck expects is that dust, which is a daunting problem at numerous festivals, will be minimal.

"Dust gets on everything, people and equipment. We have a 6-mile paved roadway, so cars driving in and out won't be kicking up dust. We think that we're going to have a lot less dust."

In 2005, the festival site was slated to become Sundance Trails, a residential equestrian community with 5-acre lots. Like so many real estate ventures from that time, the deal didn't go as planned. Mr. Rosen seized the opportunity to reposition the property, with its lakes, roads and other infrastructure, to create a platform for the festival.

Attendees can park their cars and camp for days. Alternately, people can simply park and come and go as they please. However, nearby hotel rooms



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are reportedly near or at capacity. There are VIP RV options with catered meals as well as flushing toilets and showers. (Yes, toilets and showers come at a premium.)

The layout map reads like a theme park guide on mushrooms.

A place named Aquachobee will feature a lake beach, with bands performing on stage at the water's edge. There will be a Ferris wheel and cocktails for sale. At Yogachobee, visitors are asked to "take a journey inward and reawaken their connection to themselves, to others and the land." Another area named Jungle 51 imagines an alien crash site in the woods that by some trippy accident results in an all-night dance party.

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tival is about a two-hour drive along scenic country roads. But the festival is expected to attract music lovers from across the country.

"I'm coming from Washington D.C., my sister is coming from New York City," said Rachel Sher, a 25-year-old paralegal. "The lineup is incredibly attractive. We are both huge Mumford & Sons fans. We also love Bassnectar, Grace Potter, Odesza ... I could go on."

Ms. Sher, her sister and a group of friends will camp and grill, but they're also excited about the food vendors. Like everything else at this event, the food is curated and designed to impress a crowd that has come to expect more than just hot dogs and slices of cheese pizza.

In all, folks at Soundslinger believe they've found a spot where natural enchantment meets the logistical demands of hosting tens of thousands of revelers in style. Their goal is nothing less than creating one of the top festivals in the country — mentioned in the same breath as shows like Coachella and Lollapalooza.

Musical surprises

"I'm going to be in the 'What the F-' section. That's VIP," Joanne McNeely



laughs — a gravelly, joyous sound. She's spent countless hours as a top volunteer for the festival's street team, waving signs, passing out fliers and promoting the event on social media and by visiting businesses in Okeechobee County where she lives. In exchange for her efforts, she and her 27-year-old son will have access to the festival in a VIP area named "WTF."

"When I first heard about (the festival) I was so excited," said the 58-year-old retired postal worker. "I've been

into music all my life. And I've stayed current with the times. As music has progressed, so have I. I like metal, but I moved to on to EDM (electronic dance music). It keeps me young."

She's as excited about seeing the electronica artist Skrillex as she is about hearing Robert Plant.

For his part, Mr. Plant, along with the Sensational Space Shifters will kick off a small tour of the South here at Okeechobee. He'll re-imagine some well-known Led Zeppelin songs on stage. However, in case you haven't been paying attention since that band's last album — "Coda" came out in 1971 — Mr. Plant has continued to innovate musically. At 67, he's still rocking as hard as ever — except that trying to classify his music as just "rock" would be a disservice.

"Plant is still curious about music and trying to find things he hasn't done and go places he hasn't been," says Alan Sculley, a music critic for Florida Weekly whose work appears in publications throughout the country. "Plant has been doing a lot of good things in recent years. He's getting back to his roots — going back to his album with Allison Krauss (2007's "Raising Sand"). And now he's been on a journey into

Americana and getting back into blues and psychedelia."

Reinvention, musical experimentation at the highest levels, is Mr. Peck's greatest contribution to the festival. At Bonnaroo, he made a name for himself by creating Superjam, where he'd bring disparate artists together to collaborate in one-time-only performances. There was the time at Bonnaroo, for instance, when he put Skrillex on stage with a parade of the performer's musical influences, which included Damien Marley with Mickey Hart of the Grateful Dead.

Mr. Peck has rebranded this mash-up concept for Okeechobee, where his mixed-up set is called the "PoWoW!"

"I'm a fan first," said Mr. Peck. "I love creating special moments. Those combinations of art and surprise, when two artists perform together for the first time and we all experience that together. They create something new. I live for those moments."

The Superjams also became known for springing A-list surprises on audiences, like the time when R. Kelly appeared on a star-studded stage singing Sam Cooke songs only to be followed by Billy Idol.

Music fans should expect the unex-

CONCERT

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pected at Okeechobee, too.

"I have to keep a few things up my sleeve," said Mr. Peck. "This is not a music festival for a certain kind of music fan. There's going to be so much stuff to do out there, you will connect to something new. I guarantee. It's designed to be a place of music discovery, and also of personal discovery. Let's say Mumford & Sons is your favorite band, but then you see Kendrick Lamar and that connects with you — we're out to obliterate genre classifications and break barriers and create a new community based on diversity. And what's being created here has never happened before."

Going VIP

For those who are attracted to the lineup but may be put off by the thought of primitive camping without the benefit of electricity or running water, there are several options to minimize the more "Survivorman" aspects of the experience.

The Big Kachobee Tour Bus Package for eight people includes private bunks, plush couches, flat-screen TVs, a mini-kitchen and private bathroom, as well as access to showers, an open bar, lunch and premium viewing areas by the stages. The cost is \$17,500, plus \$581 in fees.

Other, less-expensive VIP options include boutique camping tents that come with a queen bed, chairs, electrical hookups, catered breakfasts, access to a comfortable, air-conditioned lounge and the coveted showers. A two-person package runs \$2,749 plus fees. (Non-VIP visitors can shower for \$7.)

Other festivals have come under fire for paying too much attention to the VIP customers, creating a culture of "haves" and "have-nots." Organizers are charged with trying to minimize the appearance of disparity while still casting a wide net in terms of the kinds of people who will come to the show.

"I'm trying to form a community. You don't want people to feel like they're on different levels," said Mr. Peck. "But the thing about community is I want to be as welcoming to as many people as possible. My parents want to experience a festival in a different way than my little brother. I want to give as many people the opportunity to experience this. (The VIPs) won't be an in-your-face elitist thing. The VIPs are going to want to be in the general admission experience. This general admission experience will be equivalent to the VIP at other shows."

General admission tickets to the show, where you pitch your own tent, fend for yourself and use the portable toilets cost \$259.50 plus \$20 in fees for a three-day pass, which includes parking.

Discovering Okeechobee

Okeechobee County's population will increase by more than 75 percent when the music festival comes to town. There are about 40,000 living in the county. The festival is expected to draw at least 30,000 fans plus a few thousand more organizers, volunteers, performers and reporters.

There's a Publix, a Wal-Mart and a Winn-Dixie in town, but there's no shopping mall, which is just as well. Okeechobee is country — without the trendy aspirations of places like Fort Myers or Naples. It embraces its ruralness.

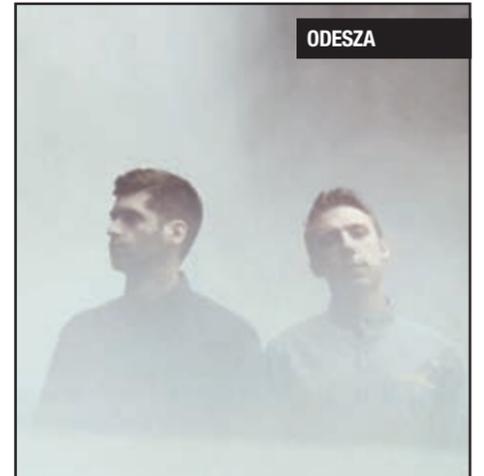
"You can still know the people here. You know the county commissioners by their first names," said Robbi Sumner,



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who does Internet sales for Eli's Western Wear on Park Street, the city's main commercial drag. Like many here, she's positive if not a little ambivalent as she waits to see how the whole thing turns out.

"We're positively apprehensive," said Ms. Sumner with a laugh. Increased

traffic is a concern. But there's also the potential for revenue. The median income in Okeechobee is \$34,490 (compared with \$47,908 in Lee County). "If people are in the hotels, eating at our restaurants, that's good ... It would be nice for people to say, 'That's a neat place, let's go back and do some fishing or clay shooting.'"

For their part, organizers have reached out to business owners, the community and civic leaders, doing their best to impart the festival's live-and-let-live vibe. To hear the organizers tell it, this festival is only the beginning. It's their hope to keep growing the event and to use the site in new and interesting ways.

"It is definitely in our sights to host multiple festivals and events," said Soundslinger's Steve Sybesma during a recent online Reddit forum. "We have at least one amazing concept in the works, groundbreaking, like nothing ever done before. We will change the perceptions of what people expect in a festival." ■

"I've known Steve for a long time. We always talked about working on projects ... When he talked to me about this, I said 'I'm not looking to make a change.' And he said, 'It's the best festival site you've ever seen.' ... When I went to see it I had high expectations. Then my expectations were blown out of the water."

— Paul Peck



Many would say the location is perfect for an outdoor music festival comparable to Bonnaroo.

COURTESY PHOTO

Give Where You Live campaign makes it easy to be a philanthropist

The Community Foundation of Collier County and the Richard M. Schulze Family Foundation host the second annual giving day in Collier County starting at noon Monday, Feb. 29, and ending at 11:59 a.m. Tuesday, March 1. Give Where You Live is an effort to give Collier County nonprofits a much-needed boost with donations and a \$400,000 matching fund.

Built upon the idea that everyone can be a philanthropist, the 24-hour online project affords individuals a simplified means of supporting the education and basic-needs efforts of area nonprofits. With a simple click of a mouse at givewhereyoulivecollier.org, individuals can contribute to one or all of the participating nonprofits.

The inaugural Give Where You Live cam-

paigned raised \$1.8 million for 30 organizations. This year's campaign has expanded to 40 organizations, from the Alzheimer's Association to Youth Haven.

"No matter the size of your contribution, you can be a philanthropist who makes a difference in this community," says Eileen Connolly-Keesler, Community Foundation president and CEO. "Our job is to make it easy for anyone to make a positive change in the lives of thousands of people in our community."

Mary Beth Geier, coordinator in the Florida region for the Richard M. Schulze Fam-

ily Foundation, says the foundation is happy to partner with the Community Foundation. "People are still hungry, still in need of clothing and shelter and other services," she says. "They are still in need of quality educational programs."

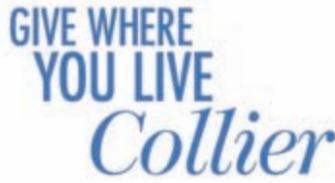
"Perhaps this one day of giving will serve as a reminder that supporting area nonprofits should be a year-round commitment."

About the foundations

The Community Foundation of Collier County was established in 1985 to increase and focus private philanthropy in the area.

Today it manages more than 510 funds, collaborates with more than 400 nonprofits, holds more than \$110 million in assets and has distributed more than \$88 million in grants to nonprofit organizations and community programs. Learn more at cfcollier.org.

The Richard M. Schulze Family Foundation was founded in 2004 by Best Buy founder and Naples resident Dick Schulze as a way to give back to the community. Mr. Schulze and his family believe that a good education, a supportive family and a strong work ethic prepare children for a successful future. To support that belief, the foundation supports education and basic human services, among other types of organizations. ■



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PICKLEBALL

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in recent years. In fact, Collier County hosts two notable pickleball tournaments in the next several weeks.

First is the Southern Tropics tournament taking place Friday through Sunday, Feb. 26-28, at East Naples Community Park. Even bigger, the U.S. Open Pickleball Championships take place April 26-May 1 at East Naples Community Park.

Pickleball organizer, player and booster Jim Ludwig expects about 1,000 players to the late April event, which has a total purse of \$25,000. Competitors are coming from Singapore, India, Colombia, Brazil and other countries, according to Mr. Ludwig.

Scott Tingley, a North Port resident who plans to play in both Collier County tourneys, says the U.S. Open event will be “the biggest tournament east of the Mississippi.”

For the Southern Tropics event, 150-200 players are expected. “It’s a trial run as I call it,” Naples player and organizer Nancy Robertson said of the Tropics tournament.

What exactly is pickleball?

Sometimes described as “pingpong on steroids,” the game is a combination of other sports played by batting a ball back and forth over a net. There are elements of tennis, table tennis and squash in pickleball. The court is smaller than in tennis, and players use paddles instead of racquets. The ball is like a whiffle ball.

Ms. Russell, the former Wimbledon doubles champion, started playing last February and has found one of the pleasures of the sport she enjoys most is the people she plays against.



COURTESY PHOTO

JoAnne Russell, Jim Ludwig and Nancy Robertson say they enjoy playing pickleball.

“We’re always laughing,” she said, adding she has fun playing pickleball no matter whether she’s up against somebody much younger or older, better or worse.

Mr. Tingley grew up playing tennis, soccer and baseball and was also a swimmer. He started playing pickleball four years ago, and now it’s his main sport.

“I love the nuances and strategy involved,” he said. “I love the pace of the game.”

He even has a website called ilovetoplaypickleball.com.

Although he travels around Florida and to other states teaching others how to play, Mr. Tingley’s focus these days is in Punta Gorda’s Gilchrist Park, where

eight courts dedicated to pickleball opened last year.

He estimates about 3,000 people in Charlotte County play the sport, up from about 300 when he started.

“I have to get there at 8 a.m.,” Ms. Russell said of Collier County parks where she plays pickleball. “Every court is filled.”

Unlike in big-time tennis tournaments where powerful serves can make for very short rallies, long rallies are a regular feature of pickleball. For starters, overhead serves are not allowed. All serves must be underhand, and good players need a repertoire of shots.

“You have to dink, you have to lob,” Ms. Russell said. Nobody has a 140-mph serve like some big-time professional tennis players. Or even, perhaps, a 70-mph serve.

“It’s really about skill and touch,” Ms. Russell said.

And the learning curve, she added. “Anybody can play.”

That’s a point other players also make. “It’s a very easy sport to learn,” Mr. Ludwig said.

Fort Myers resident Julie Scott has been playing for five years and attests to how easy it is to get hooked. “Fortunately, my husband loves it as much as I do,” she said. ■

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Attendees should bring their resumes and dress to impress representatives from 30-40 local employers who are looking to hire. The event is open only to Hodges students and alumni from noon to 1 p.m.; the public is welcome from 1-3 p.m.

As of press time, here are the employers who have signed up to have a rep-



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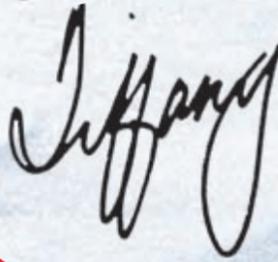


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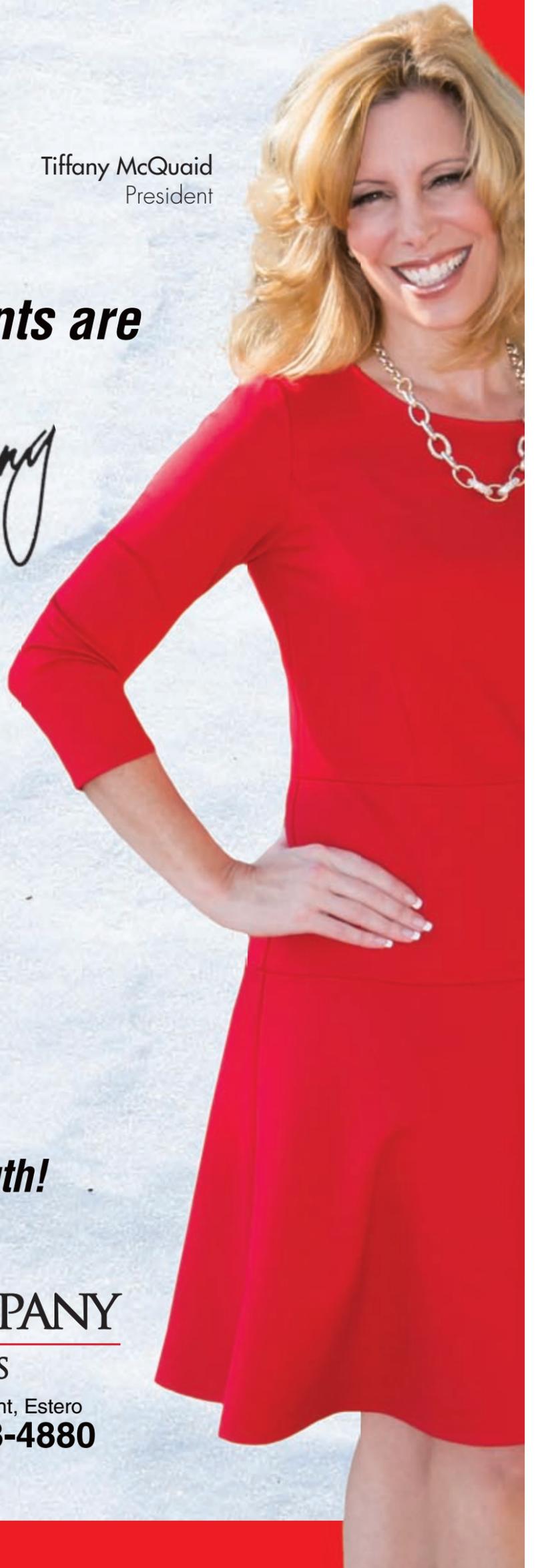
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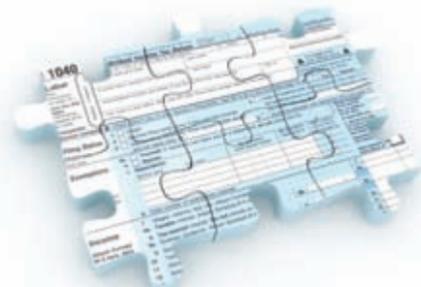
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U.S. 41 North and Pelican Bay Boulevard: Speeding
Pine Ridge and Livingston roads: Red-light running

Tuesday, March 1

U.S. 41 East and Collier Boulevard: Aggressive driving
Golden Gate Parkway and Sunshine Boulevard: Speeding
Logan Boulevard and Immokalee Road: Speeding

Wednesday, March 2

Lely High School Boulevard at Lely High School: Speeding
Tropicana Boulevard: Aggressive driving
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Thursday, March 3

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Santa Barbara Boulevard at Calusa Park Elementary: Aggressive driving
Naples Boulevard and Airport-Pulling Road: Red-light running

Friday, March 4

Collier Boulevard and Tuscany Cove Drive: Speeding
Immokalee Road and Juliet Boulevard: Red-light running
Rattlesnake Hammock Road and Saint Andrews Boulevard: Aggressive driving ■

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Unless otherwise noted, classes are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 10: St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive; 732-5310

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BEHIND THE WHEEL

Ford Expedition Platinum EL: A Lincoln's worth of luxury behind the Ford badge



There is a little piece of plastic that goes in between a smartphone and the portable credit card reader to cradle it and keep it in place. This is a simple idea that is a relatively inexpensive accessory, and it is only appreciated by a select few who have heavy usage. What does it have to do with the SUV seen here? More than you might think.

The 2016 Ford Expedition Platinum EL is a mouthful to say, but its extensive moniker is justified. It is Ford's large SUV that shares a chassis and engines with the outing-ready F-Series pickup. The "EL" is an extended-length version, and Platinum is the newest top-of-the-line trim.

This one has a size presence, and it knows how to make an entrance. The Platinum trim comes standard with power-deployed running boards that drop down whenever any door is open. It has a little electric hum that's loud enough to let everyone at the valet stand know this SUV is extra fancy.

The EL adds another foot to the Expedition's already substantial wheelbase. It gives Ford bragging rights by being an inch longer between the wheels than its chief rival, the Chevrolet Suburban. But the 220.8-inch overall length is over 3 inches shorter than the Chevy. In the real world no one will know it has the silver metal for size, and just be prepared for plenty of comments on its bulk when picking up friends.

Once inside, passengers will appreciate the larger space. This has room to carry up to eight people, and all of them can be adults if everyone is already friendly. The Platinum edition keeps everyone comfortable with all three rows covered in leather. The front seats get heating and cooling and even the middle ones come heated — all as standard equipment.

The driver might notice some of the materials are borrowed from the previous generation F-150, such as the steering wheel and vents. But it still feels independent and modern with features like the center speedometer with programmable readouts on both sides for everything from fuel economy to the stereo.

The EL more than doubles the cargo capacity behind the third row for a total

of 42.6 cubic feet. This is good news for people who take trips with large families or plenty of friends, because this one has the capacity to carry everyone and their luggage at the same time.

By now it might seem like a large crossover can do the same job, but not quite. Ford's full-sized Flex is a decent rival for the standard Expedition since it carries only one less person and offers a few feet more in cargo capacity. But these extended wheelbase vehicles like the EL are usually based on a truck chassis that offers more elasticity and better durability. The Platinum model further plays into this strength with a heavy-duty towing package that comes standard. Those who own boats, campers or other recreational items that need to be towed know the value of having secure space within the vehicle to haul accessories.

This level of utility starts at \$64,180. That's not everyday affordable, but it would cost around \$10K more to have a similarly optioned version of the Expedition's twin, the Lincoln Navigator.

This is more than just a significant savings over the next rung up the prestige ladder. Some of us might enjoy driving a premium vehicle, but a premium brand might not be right for certain businesses. For example, some clients might think they are paying too much when their representative arrives in a



Lincoln or Cadillac. But vehicles like this and the Chevrolet Suburban offer high luxury levels without the stigma of an expensive marque. In a similar way, there's a lot less stress in writing down a Ford Expedition as a business expense than a Lincoln Navigator.

This SUV is not for everyone. You

should have a need to carry family and tow toys simultaneously, and at the same time, desire a premium feeling with a less flashy image. The Ford Expedition Platinum EL costs a heck of a lot more than a little piece of plastic for your smartphone, but for the right few, it's worth every penny. ■

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

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"Military Intelligence": The head of U.S. Navy intelligence has for more than two years been prohibited from accessing classified information (as the Pentagon disclosed to The Washington Post in January). Vice Admiral Ted Branch came under investigation in 2013 in a corruption scandal involving a foreign defense

contractor and various Navy personnel and might have been suspended from all duties — except that, given the political gridlock in Washington, no consensus candidate has emerged. No charges have been filed against Branch, but before he enters any room at the Pentagon, classified material must be stowed away.

Recurring themes

■ **New World Order:** (1) Yet another woman gave birth to her own granddaughter in January. Tracey Thompson, 54, offered to be the surrogate mother for her fertility-challenged daughter, Kelley, and delivered a 6-pound, 11-ounce girl at The Medical Center in Plano, Texas. (2) After notable successes in the United States, Latin America claimed in December its first transgender pregnancy after Ecuadorean Fernando Machado announced he was expecting a child with his partner Diane Rodriguez. Fernando used to be "Maria"; Diane used to be "Luis"; and though both undergo hormone therapy, they have retained their birth organs.

■ **Perspective:** On the heels of a similar program in Richmond, California, Washington, D.C.'s, D.C. Council authorized funding in January to pay stipends to notorious criminals if they stop committing crimes. Police would identify up to 50 residents likely to violently offend again in 2016 and offer them periodic cash payments plus special training and educational benefits — as long as they stay out of trouble. Officials in Richmond (once overwhelmed by gun deaths) say their program, commenced almost 10 years ago, has produced a 76 percent drop in gun-related crime.

■ **Reports of the prominence of animal urine in various cultures' health regimens have surfaced periodically in News of the Weird, and in December, in Al Qunfudhah, Saudi Arabia, a shop selling camel urine (with a long history of alleged medicinal qualities) was closed by authorities after they found 70 camel-urine bottles actually filled with shopkeeper urine.**

■ **About a decade ago, several fast-food restaurants (especially during evening shifts staffed by sometimes inadequately trained managers) were plagued by a prank phone-caller, posing as law enforcement requesting investigative help, asking managers to strip-search employees for "contraband" and to describe the searches in real time to the caller. (A suspect was arrested, and**

the calls stopped.) Managerial judgment was also on display at a Morro Bay, California, Burger King in January when a prank caller somehow convinced BK employees to begin shattering the store's windows because of a purported "gas leak." Several windows were smashed in, and an investigation of the call is ongoing.

■ **Awkward:** In January, Israeli television journalist Eitam Lachover became the latest to be injured in a high-profile test of a "protective" vest when he volunteered to be stabbed on camera for a news segment. Vest company officials' faces turned quickly sour as the blade penetrated the vest (though the wound was described as "light").

■ **In January, 15-year-old Anthony Ruelas, trying to rescue a classmate gasping from an asthma attack, became the latest casualty in public schools' relentless insistence on "zero tolerance" of any deviation from rules. Gateway Middle School in Killeen, Texas, suspended Ruelas for two days for what others called his "heroic" assistance in gathering the girl in his arms and taking her to the nurse's office — while the teacher, following "procedure," waited passively for a nurse to email instructions. (Ruelas had defied the teacher, declaring, "(F-word) that — we ain't got time to wait for no email from the nurse.") The school district's superintendent later cited a federal law that he interpreted as justifying the procedure.**

■ **Age-Old Prank Fails:** Will Lombardi, 19, was charged with arson in Northampton, Massachusetts, in January after he acknowledged that "probably" he was the one who left a flaming box of excrement on the front porch of the family with whose daughter he was feuding. The fire was supposed to alarm the victim, who would try to stomp it out, thus spreading the feces and soiling the stomper's shoes. In this case, however, the fire had spread a bit. (Bonus: Lombardi's box selection was a used mailer with Lombardi's name and address still readable.)

Least competent criminals

(1) In January, a 27-year-old man in North Pole, Alaska, became the most recent forced to flee a crime scene on foot because he had locked his keys inside the getaway car. He was identified by surveillance video outside the two businesses he burglarized, but he was still at large. (2) Also in January, David Boulet, in Tacoma, Washington, became the most recent to haplessly try to steal a police car. As officers chased him on an earlier charge, Boulet spotted a parked, marked squad car (with lights flashing), but apparently thought, in the night's darkness, that the car was momentarily unoccupied. He climbed

in — and landed on the lap of a Tacoma police sergeant in the front seat.

Undignified deaths: (1) A 47-year-old man in Saint-Marcel, Italy, fell to his death in January as he leaned over a balcony railing to shake crumbs off his tablecloth after breakfast. The tablecloth reportedly slipped from his hands, leading him to (unsuccessfully) reach for it. (2) A 58-year-old driver dressed except for pants was killed in January in Detroit when he was thrown from his car by a crash. A Michigan State Police spokesman reported that the man had been viewing pornography as he drove. ■

Mental health advocate discusses surviving suicide and sudden loss

Local author and mental health advocate Deena Baxter is making presentations at venues throughout Southwest Florida and beyond for the "Surviving Suicide & Sudden Loss Project." Here are the next two:

■ **3-4 p.m. Saturday, March 5**, at Unity Church of Bonita Springs. Attendance is free and open to all. No registration is necessary.

■ **3-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9**, at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. Attendance is free, but seating is limited. Sign up at collierlibrary.com.

After losing her youngest adult son to suicide in 2012, Ms. Baxter launched the Surviving Suicide and Sudden Loss Project in partnership with the National Alliance on Mental Illness of Collier County.

The project includes her book, "Surviving Suicide: Searching for Normal with Heartache and Humor," and WriteOnMyMind.com, a creative website inspired by artwork in the book by adult NAMI clients in Collier County. The website is a place where people whose lives have been impacted in some way by mental illness, brain injury, depression or sudden loss can learn about healing through their artwork.

Ms. Baxter will sell and sign copies of her book at the above presentations. All proceeds will be donated to the local NAMI chapter. A NAMI representative will also be in attendance to offer information about programs and services available.

For more information, call 784-7834. ■

Why you should know what's in your DNA

Beth Tikvah of Naples invites the public to "Unraveling Your DNA: What You Need to Know About It" from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 29, at 1459 Pine Ridge Road. Attendees will hear the latest information and what to ask their health-care provider about what

genes can tell us about ourselves and our families in relation to diagnosing and treating various diseases.

Admission is free. Seating is limited, however, and reservations are required. Call 434-1818 or email bethtikvahnaples@aol.com. ■

New group for GLBT and questioning adults

The Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida has started a support group for gay, lesbian, transgender and questioning adults. Sessions are from 10 a.m. to noon every Monday at MHASWFL headquarters in the Mooring Professional Building, 2335 Tamiami Trail N., Suite 404, in Naples.

Group leader Reid Kirchhoff says the goals are for participants to:

■ Feel better with their sexuality both at home and in the community (i.e. workplace,

family, friends, community organizations).

■ Have a safe and non-judgmental space with their peers to discuss the struggles and celebrate the victories they share as citizens of the gay, lesbian, transgender or questioning community.

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DNA studies show that shelter workers often mislabel dogs as pit bulls, limiting adoptions

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DNA results show that shelter workers are often mistaken when they label a dog as a pit bull, with potentially devastating consequences for the dogs, a new University of Florida study has found.

"Animal shelter staff and veterinarians are frequently expected to guess the breed of dogs based on appearance alone," said Julie Levy, a professor of shelter medicine at the UF College of Veterinary Medicine and the lead author of a study published recently in *The Veterinary Journal*.

"Unlike many other things people can't quite define but 'know when they see it,' identification of dogs as pit bulls can trigger an array of negative consequences, from the loss of housing, to being seized by animal control, to the taking of the dog's life," she said. "In the high-stakes world of animal shelters, a dog's life might depend on a potential adopter's momentary glimpse and assumptions about its suitability as a pet. If the shelter staff has labeled the dog as a pit bull, its chances for adoption automatically go down in many shelters."

The past few decades have brought an increase in ownership restrictions on breeds including pit bulls and dogs that resemble them. The restrictions are based on assumptions that certain breeds are inherently dangerous, that such dogs can be reliably identified



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Dr. Julie Levy, who led the study on identification of pit bulls, plays with a dog at Alachua County Animal Services.

and that the restrictions will improve public safety, the study states.

The study focused on how accurately shelter staff identified dogs believed to be pit bulls. "Pit bull" is not a recognized breed, but a term applied to dogs derived from the heritage breeds American Staffordshire terrier or Staffordshire bull terrier. The purebred American pit bull terrier is also derived from these breeds and is often included in the loose definition of "pit bull."

The research team evaluated breed assessments of 120 dogs made by 16 shelter staff members, including four veterinarians, at four shelters. These staff members all had at least three years of experience working in a shelter environment. The researchers then

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took blood samples from the dogs, developed DNA profiles for each animal and compared the DNA findings against the staff's initial assessments.

"We found that different shelter staffers who evaluated the same dogs at the same time had only a moderate level of agreement among themselves," Ms. Levy said. Results of the study also showed that while limitations in available DNA profiles make absolute breed identification problematic, when visual identification was compared with DNA test results, the assessors in the study fared even worse.

Dogs with pit bull heritage breed DNA were identified only 33 to 75 percent of the time, depending on which of the staff members was judging them. Conversely, dogs lacking any genetic evidence of relevant breeds were labeled as pit bull-type dogs from 0 to 48 percent of the time, the researchers reported.

"Essentially we found that the marked lack of agreement observed among shelter staff members in categorizing the breeds of shelter dogs illustrates that reliable inclusion or exclusion of dogs as 'pit bulls' is not possible, even by experts," Ms. Levy said. "These results raise difficult questions because shelter workers and veterinarians are expected to determine the breeds of dogs in their facilities on a daily basis. Additionally, they are often called on as experts as to whether a dog's breed will trigger confiscation or regulatory action. The stakes for these dogs and their owners are in many cases very high."

Dog breeds contain many genetic traits and variants, and the behavior of any individual dog is impossible to predict based on possible combinations.



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American pit bull terrier

"A dog's physical appearance cannot tell observers anything about its behavior. Even dogs of similar appearance and the same breed often have diverse behavioral traits in the same way that human siblings often have very different personalities," she said.

As for legal restrictions on dogs based on their appearance, Ms. Levy said public safety would be better served by reducing risk factors for dog bites, such as supervising children, recognizing canine body language, avoiding an unfamiliar dog in its territory, neutering dogs and raising puppies to be social companions.

The study was funded by Maddie's Fund and the Merial Veterinary Scholars Program and was co-authored by UF veterinary medical student Kimberly Olson and Bo Norby of Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. Also contributing to the research were Michael Crandall, of UF; Jennifer Broadhurst of the Jacksonville Humane Society; Stephanie Jacks of Jacksonville Animal Care and Protective Services; Rachel Barton of Tallahassee Animal Services; and Martha Zimmerman of Marion County Animal Services. ■

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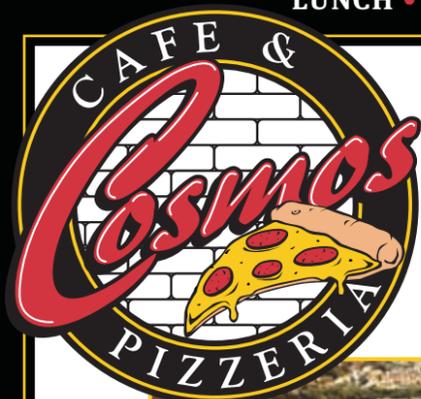


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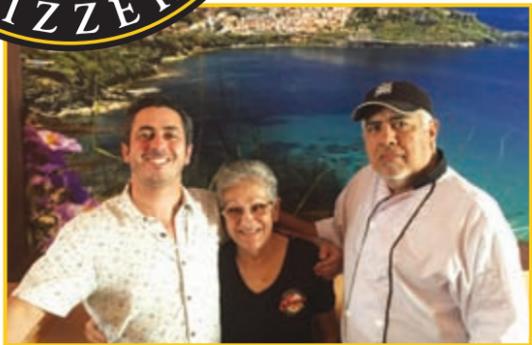
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Forums help DOH identify and address local health needs

The Florida Department of Health in Collier County invites the public to participate in focus groups to help identify the community's health needs and develop strategies to address those needs. Refreshments are served and all are welcome:

■ 6-7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at the Golden Gate Community Center, 4701 Golden Gate Parkway.

■ 2:30-3:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 29, at Quail Village Golf Club, 11719 Quail Village Way.

■ 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at Marco Island City Hall, 50 Bald Eagle Drive.

■ 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, in the library at the Collier County Public Services Department, 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway.

■ 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, at River Park Community Center, 301 11th St. N.

For more information, visit florida-health.gov. ■

Tips can reduce the risk of falls

IBERIABANK has partnered with the Collier Injury Prevention Coalition to host a seminar about the dangers of falling and the simple steps that can be taken to reduce falls for people of all ages. The free program starts at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at IBERIABANK branch at 1905 Pine Ridge Road.

Studies show that 20 percent of seniors in the U.S. who fall are hospitalized with moderate to severe injuries and that 11 percent of them never return home and 50 percent of them die within one year.

"We hope to improve local statistics through prevention and education," says Mark Tesoro, injury prevention educator with Lee Memorial Health System. At the seminar, he and members of the Collier Injury Prevention Coalition will demonstrate fall prevention products, provide complimentary balance testing, discuss medication management and suggest safety features that can be installed in the home.

The first hour is for a welcome reception and clinic; the formal presentation starts at 6 p.m. Reservations are required. Call 403-5170. ■

Fibromyalgia remains a puzzling condition for 5 million in U.S.

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Fibromyalgia is a long-term (chronic) pain condition that affects 5 million or more Americans ages 18 and older. For unknown reasons, most people diagnosed with fibromyalgia are women, although men and children also can be affected. People with certain disorders, such as rheumatoid arthritis or lupus, may also have fibromyalgia, which can affect their disease course and treatment.

Fibromyalgia can take a powerful toll on health, well-being, and quality of life. "People with fibromyalgia suffer from severe, daily pain that is widespread throughout the body," says Dr. Leslie J. Crofford, an NIH-supported researcher at Vanderbilt University. "Their pain is typically accompanied by debilitating fatigue, sleep that does not refresh them, and problems with thinking and memory."

People with fibromyalgia often see many doctors before finally receiving a diagnosis. The main symptoms — pain and fatigue — overlap with those of many other conditions, which can complicate the diagnosis.

"To make things more challenging, there are no blood tests or X-rays that are abnormal in people with the disorder," says Dr. Crofford. With no specific diagnostic test, some doctors may question whether a patient's pain is real. "Even friends, family, and co-workers may have a difficult time understanding the person's symptoms," Dr. Crofford says.

A doctor familiar with fibromyalgia can make a diagnosis based on the criteria established by the American College of Rheumatology. Diagnostic symptoms include a history of widespread pain lasting more than three months and other symptoms such as fatigue. In making the diagnosis, doctors consider the number of areas throughout the body where the patient had pain in the past week, and they rule out other causes of disease.

What causes fibromyalgia isn't fully understood. Many factors likely contribute. "We know that people with fibromyalgia have changes in the communication between the body and the brain," Dr. Crofford says. These changes may lead the brain to interpret cer-



tain sensations as painful that might not be bothersome to people without the disorder.

Researchers have found several genes that may affect a person's risk of developing fibromyalgia. Stressful life events may also play a role.

Fibromyalgia isn't a progressive disease, so it doesn't get worse over time and may even improve. It's never fatal, and it won't harm the joints, muscles or internal organs.

Medications may help relieve some — but not all — symptoms of fibromyalgia. "Drug treatments by themselves don't result in remission or cure of fibromyalgia," says Dr. Crofford. "We've learned that exercise may work as well as or better than medications. In addition, therapies such as tai chi, yoga and cognitive behavior therapy can also help to reduce symptoms."

People with fibromyalgia often have the best results when treated with multiple therapies.

"It's critically important for health care providers to help patients develop an understanding of fibromyalgia, and to provide realistic information about treatments, with an emphasis on using exercise and other physical therapies in conjunction with medications," Dr. Crofford says.

Dr. Crofford and her colleagues are exploring whether a treatment called TENS (transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation) can help people with fibromyalgia exercise more comfortably and reduce pain. She and other NIH-funded teams are also seeking markers of fibromyalgia in the blood that might ultimately lead to more targeted and effective treatments. ■



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To paraphrase the old saying, "I have seen the future, and it is the NCH Northeast Emergency Room." My recent tour of this new facility at the corner of Immokalee Road and Collier Boulevard was a real eye-opener.

NCH Northeast is a 40,000-square-foot, two-story building with a full-service ER on the first floor, complemented by a complete radiology department with an MRI, CT scanner, ultrasound and plain X-ray. A three-person physical therapy unit completes the first floor.

The second floor includes 12 physicians' offices, each with three exam rooms, along with all the accoutrements for office-based practices and a conference room. Drs. Brian and Monica Menichello and Erik and Karen Hiester are the first to relocate to the second floor along with practice manager Mark Maloney and assistants Harmony Barone, Sharon Johnson, Kelly Mesman, Michael Pasqua and Amber Piper.

One common theme emerged as I chatted with Erin Lawrence, Tatiana Robles, Judy Woodman, Ed Woodman and charge nurse Caitlin Goodwin in the new ER: Patients and staff alike love it. The atmosphere and culture are wonderful, with natural lighting coming from many windows and a quiet, comforting feeling created by sliding glass doors on each exam room that separate patients and families from the usual hustle and bustle of a busy ER.

Wendell McClurg III leads this busy unit as assistant ER nursing director. He and his staff have already cared for 80 patients in a day, delivered a baby, diagnosed and treated heart attacks and strokes and assisted families and victims of various accidents.

The facility is wired for telemedicine, which allows for a neurological consult within minutes for a patient with a suspected stroke (this service also exists at our North Naples campus, which will soon complete a major two-year renovation, and at our downtown Baker Hospital, which is scheduled for renovation). The NCH Northeast staff can also transfuse patients needing blood and lately has treated patients suffering bites from pygmy rattlesnakes, raccoons and other wild animals.

About 98 percent of patients walk in, although we have full EMS capacity. About 20 percent of patients are children who, ultimately, we will direct to the soon-to-be-completed Robert, Mariann and Megan MacDonald Pediatric ER on the North Collier campus.

Dr. Silvio Travalia recently became the first cardiologist to practice at NCH Northeast. He and I both started practice in Naples in 1977 and used to drive past the future location of NCH Northeast to enjoy family outings in the Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary. The area back then was relatively uninhabited and wild. How times have changed.

In many ways I think NCH Northeast, with its combination of ER and doctors' offices, might be the best facility NCH has ever built. ■

— Dr. Allen Weiss is president and CEO of the NCH Healthcare System.



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PET TALES

Don't ignore lameness

Limping can have many causes in dogs and cats

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
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According to the Roman calendar, it's 2016. The Chinese calendar proclaims this the year of the red fire monkey. At our house, it appears to be the year of the lame dog.

Keper started limping during a walk last month. A veterinary exam found some slight muscle atrophy, but X-rays didn't show any degenerative changes that might indicate arthritis. His limping may have been due to an unusually long walk after a holiday layoff — the well-known weekend warrior syndrome.

Then Gemma took a tumble down the stairs. She immediately got up and shook herself off. We counted ourselves lucky that she didn't seem to have any damage, but about 10 days later we noticed a reluctance to climb the stairs (she gets carried going down) and some slight difficulty scratching her ear with a hind leg. Off to the veterinarian she went. The diagnosis was arthritis, not unusual in a 16-year-old dog.

In both cases, the remedy was rest and pain relief. Both dogs were back to normal within a few days. But lameness can be more serious in both dogs and cats. Here's what you should know if your pet starts having trouble walking.

■ **Arthritis.** This painful degenerative joint disease affects most dogs and cats as they age. Large breeds or overweight animals are at highest risk, but pets of any size can become arthritic.



Keep pets lean to help reduce the risk of arthritis and CCL tears.

Animals with arthritis may be reluctant to go up or down stairs, unwilling to jump on or off furniture, move slowly and stiffly as they rise from the floor, or wince when you pet them. If you notice any of these signs in your pet, ask your veterinarian about medication or other therapies that can help, such as acupuncture, massage and weight loss.

■ **Heart disease.** In cats with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, sudden lameness may result from a blood clot that lodges in the blood vessels that supply the rear legs. This can cause a sudden onset of paralysis. Take your cat to the veterinarian right away.

■ **Cruciate ligament tear.** This is the most common orthopedic problem veterinarians see in dogs. The cranial cruciate ligament connects the thighbone to the shinbone and keeps the knee, or stifle, joint stable. When this

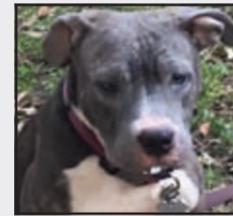
ligament tears — usually because a dog is overweight; out of condition; jumps, twists, turns or lands wrong on a slick surface; gets body slammed by another dog during rough play; or has had a previous CCL injury on the opposite leg — it's instantly painful and can lead to painful degenerative joint disease if it goes unrepaired.

■ **Bone cancer.** Lameness or reluctance to put weight on a limb can signal osteosarcoma, the most frequently diagnosed bone tumor in dogs and cats. Depending on the location of the tumor, you may be able to feel a hard lump or swelling on the bone. Diagnosis requires an X-ray and biopsy. Osteosarcoma can be treated with amputation and chemotherapy, and the majority of pets get around well on three legs.

Any time your dog appears to be lame, he needs to be seen by the veterinarian. To diagnose the problem, your veterinarian may manipulate the legs to check range of motion or perform a neurological exam to check gait, reflexes and other reactions. Depending on the history and severity of lameness, X-rays or an MRI may be necessary.

Whatever the cause, your dog can likely be helped. Treatment can relieve pain, improve function and slow the advancement of osteoarthritis. Rest, medication, physical rehab and, if necessary, surgery are among the options that can help him recover and continue the walks, hikes, runs or dog sports that are part of your lives together. ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Carrie Underwolf** is about 7 months old and ready to settle in with her forever family. Her hair is still growing back on her face, but that doesn't stop her from sharing the love.



>> **Champ** is a neutered 1-year-old Labrador/Staf-fordshire terrier mix with captivating eyes who weighs about 30 pounds and can hardly wait for a home of his own.



>> **Cimarron** is an adorable 7-month-old hound/boxer mix whose sweet smile says it all.



>> **WinWin** is a neutered 18-month-old Labrador/border collie mix who is eager to learn his puppy manners and become part of a happy family.

To adopt or foster a pet

This week's adoptable pets are from **Brooke's Legacy Animal Rescue**, an all-volunteer, foster home rescue organization. For more information, call 434-7480, email Admin@BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.org or visit brookeslegacyanimalrescue.com.



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The writer's friend Gloria actually walks around in these.

Last week, I was enjoying happy hour with a dear friend I've known for nearly 20 years. Maria has always been not only beautiful, but also glamorous. She's a fashionista and festive reveler whom I've traveled with to New York, Boston, Las Vegas and more, and she loves to have fun and shop up a storm.

"I've got to show you these new shoes I bought," Maria said as we were catching up. She stuck her foot out. "They're SO comfortable. They have built-in memory foam!"

I took a look. They sort of resembled Skechers. Then I considered my own shoes: flat sandals with Velcro straps, a brand called SAS that features "Tripad Comfort."

"My God, Maria," I replied. "What has become of us?"

Maria and I — and more than a few of our friends — burned up dance floors across Southwest Florida from around 1998-2005, and none of us would have ever dreamed of leaving the house in anything less than 5-inch heels. Not only did we spend the whole night in them walking from club to club, we were well-known to climb up onto bars and dance in them (there were never any injuries and thank the Baby Jesus that social media and smartphones weren't a

thing back then — whew).

Maria was always into sexy stilettos with ankle straps; I was always scoring retro pumps at vintage boutiques. Think ridiculously pointy toes and precarious, skinny heels. But when you find a pair from the '50s in red patent leather for \$7 that look amazing with your ankle-length jeans, not only will you grab them, you'll wear them constantly despite the fact that they cause your feet to go completely numb within 20 minutes.

Since our sexy-shoe wearing days, Maria has had major foot surgery, and I've been treated for plantar fasciitis and heel spurs and have had a surgical overhaul on my left knee.

When I was in my 20s, I had a part-time job at a Birkenstock shoe store on Fort Myers Beach. I remember elderly ladies (looking back now, I realize these dear "seniors" were actually in their mid-40s to mid-50s, but when you're 25, everyone who isn't you is as old as dirt) would come into the store complaining of bunions, bad toes and back pain. As they plopped down more than \$100 for a pair of comfy yet most unsexy Birkenstocks, 99 percent of them blamed their aches and pains on the high heels they wore when they were younger.

Alas, I finally get it.

I'm only 5-foot-3 and am not a fan of looking dowdy, matronly or, worst of all, dumpy. But I'm not going to take a chance in super high heels only to trip on a curb and end up with a cast and crutches. Casts and crutches are so not sexy.

Thanks to my informal Facebook poll of girlfriends age 40 and older, I have happily discovered that Maria and I are not alone. When I asked who still rocks really high, precarious, uncomfortable yet sexy heels, about 80 percent of 113 respondents confessed they have surrendered to flats for a variety of reasons including health, safety and quality of life (apparently, I'm not the only one who has taken a spill a time or two).

Many said they've compromised. Some call it "the two-hour heel" — shoes with 3- to 5-inch heels that they can handle only if they put a time limit on it (and they have a pair of flats in the car to change into once the pain sets in). Others have embraced the solace and safety of the wedge heel, sort of the lower level of sexy shoes for women of a certain age who aren't yet ready for memory foam soles.

On the other hand, a few respondents proudly refuse to retire the sparkly, designer high heels that make their calf muscles pop and their legs look ultra shapely. My friend Gloria, a chef and restaurateur, is one of them. From Gucci to Versace, she owns hundreds of pairs of dangerously sexy shoes. But even she says she stays away from any heels higher than 4 inches anymore.

Perhaps a good friend who just turned 50 last month said it best when she declared: "I have enough high heels in my closet to pay for a trip around the world and back. I still wear them, but choose wisely, meaning events that don't involve too many blocks of walking or hours of standing. I've embraced the wedge more. This is, indeed, a difficult life transition."

The designer who figures out how to put memory foam into some super-cute wedges will surely rule the world — at least for ladies of a certain age. ■

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



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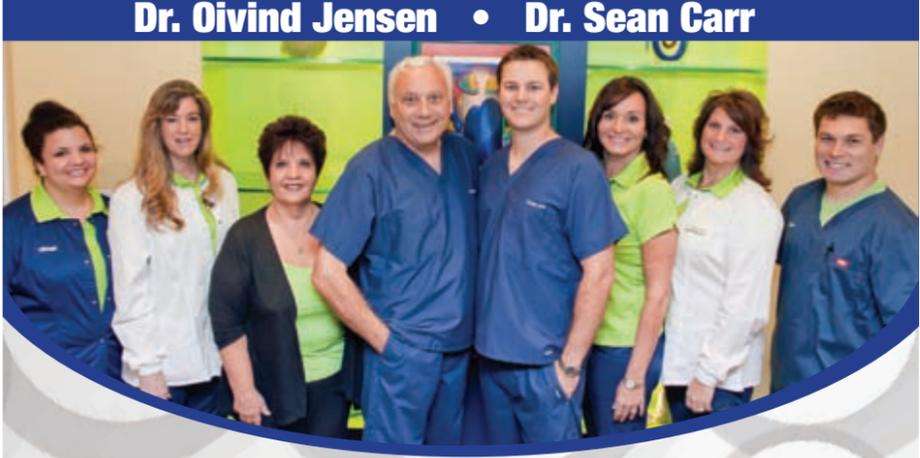
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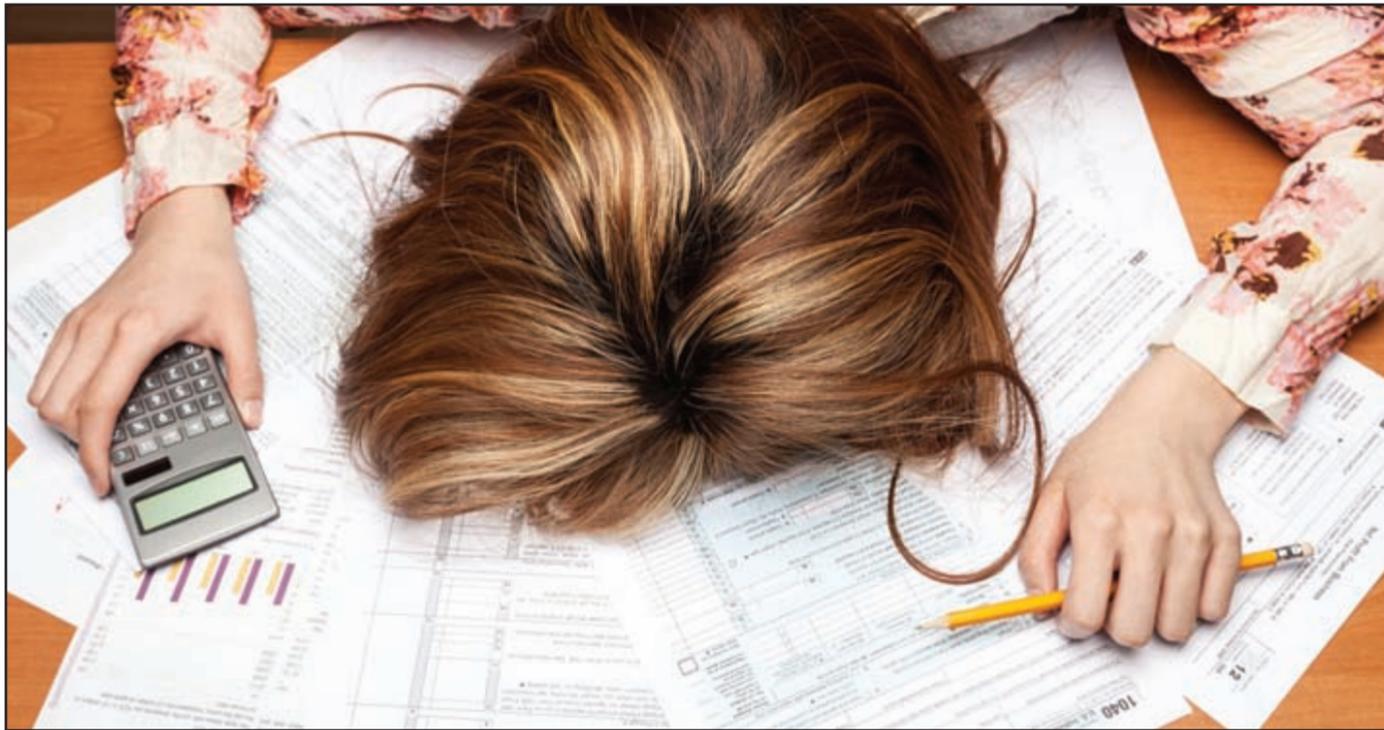


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A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES

“If you have any questions on anything unusual, you need to have a conversation with your preparer ... You just never know what the ramifications are, if it will save you some money or is something you need to address.”

— JoAnn Wagner, CPA



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A taxing experience

Here are some quick tips from professionals to help you file and get a fast refund

BY EVAN WILLIAMS
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IT'S TIME TO SETTLE YOUR TAX BILL WITH the federal government, to pay up or, hopefully, get a refund. You have until the Monday, April 18, deadline or else ... well, nothing really. You can file an extension. And if you've really fallen behind, the IRS allows you to file an amended return up to three years from the original deadline.

There are some good reasons not to fall behind, though.

One, your refund will come sooner rather than later.



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Two, the sooner you file, the less time tax return fraudsters will have to try to grab your refund. This is an increasingly common problem, especially in Florida.

“They’ll start filing fraudulent ones right away because they’re going to beat you to the punch,” said Carrie Kerskie, a cybersecurity consultant and director of the Identity Fraud Institute at Hodges University. “So if you have

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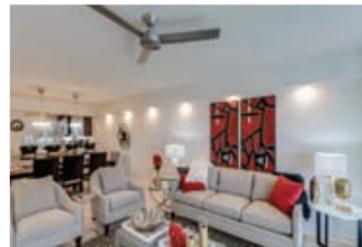
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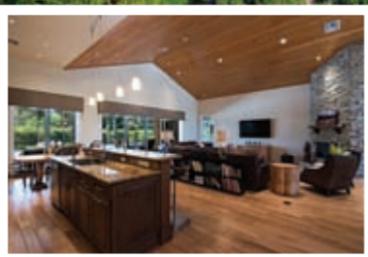


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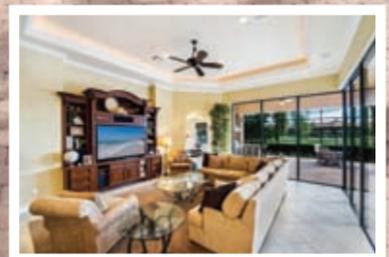
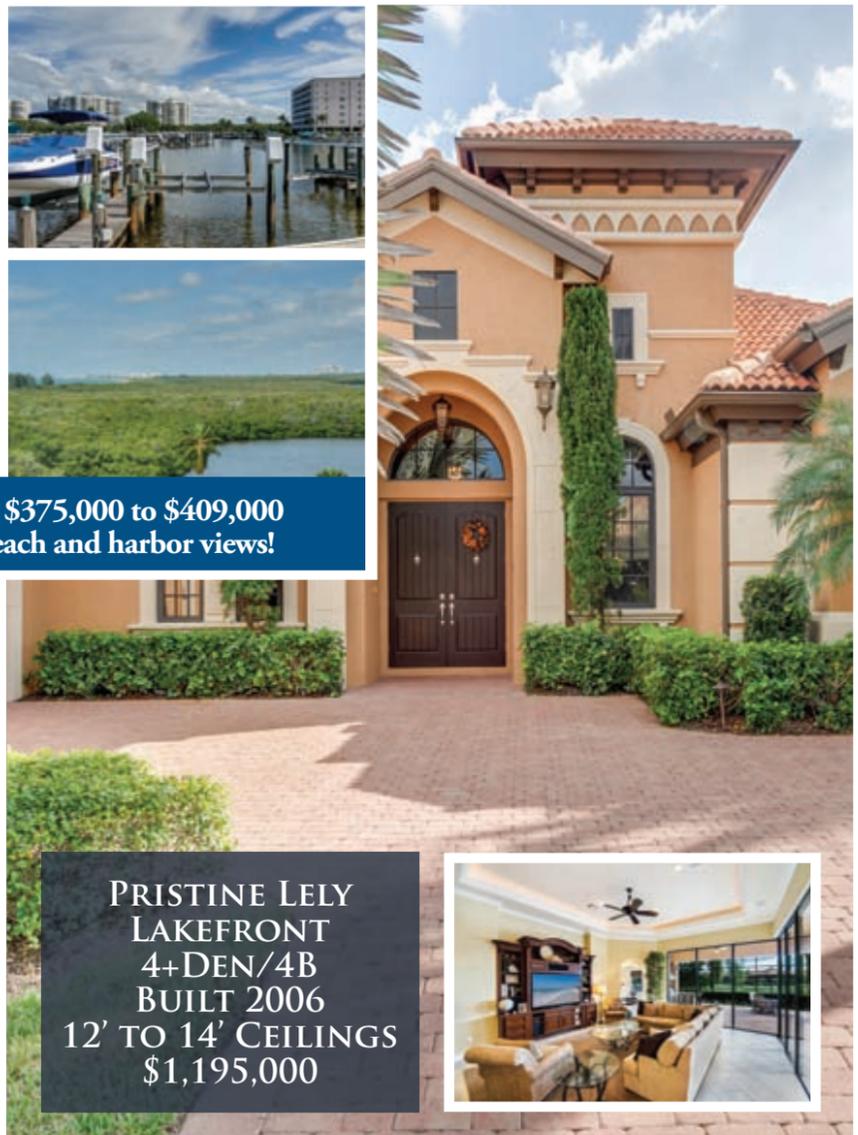
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The Financial Planning Association of Southwest Florida invites all professionals in the financial services industry to a workshop from 8:30-11 a.m. Monday, March 7, in the Community Room at the Naples Daily News. "The Future of the Wealth Advisory Business" will help attendees understand and prepare for changes in the future of their business as wealth advisers. Pending approval, the workshop will provide 1.5 hours of continuing education units to FPA members.

Keynote speaker Gary Klaben, CEO of the Chicago-based Coyle Financial



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Counsel, will discuss the three key elements involved in establishing a successful future in business: 1) Create a new future vision; 2) integrate smart technologies; and 3) identify and adapt to behavioral shifts.

Mr. Klaben will also discuss the dynamics and value of using a planning-centric approach dur-

ing client interactions.

Mr. Klaben has mastered the entrepreneurial teachings of Dan Sullivan, founder of the Strategic Coach® program, and has also innovated a new type of digital mapping process that has become a critical element in how his firm delivers service. In addition, as an astute student of behavioral economics, he is well-known for his ability to pinpoint changes in how consumers communicate their needs. His presentation will include insights on how wealth advisers can recognize each generation's varying needs and modify the way

they deliver data to each.

Registration is \$35. FPA/SWFL has submitted the event to FPA for 1.5 hours continuing education units and anticipates approval. Plus, all attendees will receive printed reference material and will have opportunities to win door prizes.

The FPA/SWFL is also offering a \$200 discount to attendees who become first-time members at this event. To sign up or for more information, visit fpa-swfl.org. ■

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everything ready to go, don't wait. Just get your return in."

Another easy way to prevent that is to get an Identity Protection Personal Identification Number on IRS.gov. See how below.

Three, if you don't file on your own, you'll be doing your tax preparer a solid by not waiting until the last minute.

Four, you'll be a participant in one of the world's vast accounting procedures along with 150 million Americans (including more than 9.3 million Floridians) that the IRS expects to file an individual tax return this year.

The best website to get accurate information about filing your taxes is IRS.gov.

Gather forms and paperwork

Keep an eye on the mail and collect all forms labeled "important tax" information.

"That's one starting point for a lot of average clients," said Kevin Gosse, enrolled agent and tax consultant for Legacy Tax & Accounting in Lake Suzy. "They can review last year's tax return. That'll give them an indication of what forms they're watching for."

If you have one job and no other income, you may only need a Form W-2 to file. Maybe you're gathering paperwork that represents a variety of income from stocks or properties; charitable and other itemized tax deductions; or credits such as the Lifetime Learning Credit (up to \$2,000 per student for the fifth year and on of undergraduate, graduate and professional degree courses, including courses to improve job skills).

"If you have any questions on anything unusual, you need to have a conversation with your preparer," said CPA JoAnn Wagner, a shareholder of the firm LKD in Jupiter. "You just never know what the ramifications are, if it will save you some money or is something you need to address."



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The new 1095 health insurance forms

The IRS is keeping track of your health insurance due to the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare). That's why most of us this year, and mostly for the first time, are getting a Form 1095 in the mail from health insurance companies sometime between Feb. 1 and March 31.

"It's not much of a difference because most people don't even need them to file their tax return," Mr. Gosse said. "If you didn't have health insurance the penalty

increased a little bit. Other than that there are not a lot of changes this year."

The 1095 forms show the health insurance you had last year on a monthly basis. If there are any months when you didn't have it, there is likely a tax penalty, depending on your income.

There are three 1095 forms: a 1095-A, -B, and -C.

"If you get a 1095-A you're going to need that to do your tax return," Mr. Gosse explains, because 1095-A is from the federal government Health Insurance Marketplace and is important for people who got Obamacare subsidies. "They can't file without it and if they do they'll have to amend it probably."

If it's a -B or -C, that means you enrolled outside the federal Health Insurance Marketplace, on your own or through an employer. You can probably do the return without them.

"The -B and -C only show that you had health insurance and for what parts of the year you had health insurance," Mr. Gosse said.

More information: irs.gov/Affordable-Care-Act/Questions-and-Answers-about-Health-Care-Information-Forms-for-Individuals.

Filing for free

You might file on your own, use commercial tax-prep software such as TurboTax, or hire a professional preparer. In any case, 80 percent of those filing returns are expected to e-file and have it direct deposited into their bank account. That, the IRS says, "remains the fastest and safest way to file an accurate income tax return and receive a refund." The IRS plans to issue 90 percent of refunds in less than 21 days.

Seventy-percent of taxpayers, or those with adjusted gross income below \$62,000, are eligible to get free commercial tax-prep software through the IRS and file for free. IRS Free File partners with brand-name providers that guide you through the process.

Go here to get started: irs.gov/uac/Free-File-Do-Your-Federal-Taxes-for-Free.

United Way's VITA Program

The United Way is partnering with local organizations to offer free tax return preparation assistance.

The Bonita Springs Assistance Office, for instance, is offering free tax filing assistance this season to those with household incomes less than \$60,000.

BSAO will be hosting the United Way Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program every Saturday through April 16 except March 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. Those eligible for the program receive tax return assistance from IRS-certified volunteers.

Candidates anywhere in Florida can also get information on how to file their returns for free at the United Way site,



myfreetaxes.com.

VITA aides can also assist in determining if individuals are candidates for the Earned Income Tax Credit, which when claimed can earn low-income households up to a \$6,269 tax credit.

Appointments for VITA's free services can be made today at unitedwaylee.org. For questions, call United Way's hotline at 211 or at 433-3900.

Avoid tax return fraud: Get an IP PIN

Thieves can use your personal information to file a fraudulent return on your behalf and grab your refund. That results in hassles and delays when you try to process your return.

One thing you can do to avoid tax return fraud is to file as early as possible. The other is to get an Identity Protection Personal Identification Number.

If you've already been a victim of tax fraud, the IRS has already assigned you an IP PIN.

Even if you have not been a victim of tax return fraud, one of the best ways to prevent it is to get an IP PIN anyway, said cybersecurity expert Ms. Kerskie.

Get one by going to IRS.gov and enter "IP PIN" in the search box in the top right corner or irs.gov/Individuals/Get-An-Identity-Protection-PIN. Follow the instructions to create an account with a User ID and get an IP PIN.

If the IRS receives a tax return without your IP PIN it will automatically be rejected. The six-digit number is renewed each year.

"Every year the IRS will email you a new PIN," Ms. Kerskie said. "It's a no-brainer. It's a way to reduce if not prevent tax return fraud."

(Ms. Kerskie notes that many people also have a PIN for e-filing. That is a different, unrelated PIN).

The IP PIN is a program started in the last few years by the IRS for areas such as Florida, Georgia and Washington, D.C., which are hardest hit by tax return fraud. Ms. Kerskie said the program still has some kinks to be worked out: A few weeks ago, for instance, the website wasn't working.

Also, if you have a credit freeze on your credit report you'll need to contact Equifax to have it temporarily lifted so you can get an IP PIN.

Don't take these calls

Many have been getting threatening phone calls or robo-calls from someone claiming to represent the IRS and, for instance, claiming that you are being audited and demanding payment.

But the IRS doesn't cold-call people. "It still seems like the top scam is the phone calls," said Mr. Gosse. "But one thing people have to understand is the IRS will never call you, you know? So as soon as you get a call from the IRS you know it's a scam."

Another sign it is a fraud is if they ask you to pay using a prepaid debit card.

"If they get any phone calls from people pretending to be the IRS, especially if they're demanding payment over the phone or if there's a warrant for their arrest or whatever, just hang up," Ms. Kerskie advises. "And don't believe the caller ID. It doesn't matter. I can make the caller ID say whatever I want."

The IRS on Feb. 18 reported a 400 percent surge in email phishing and malware incidents over last year, asking consumers for various information related to refunds, filing status and personal information. Some consumers have received variations of such emails in text messages. Don't click on emails claiming to be from the IRS.

The IRS likes to send letters

The IRS is old-fashioned (yet entirely unsentimental) and will more likely contact you with a paper letter if there's a problem with your return.

Don't mistakenly ignore a letter thinking it's a scam. For one, it could be your first red flag that you're a victim of tax return fraud.

But to be safe, instead of calling the number on the letter, go to IRS.gov and call the phone number listed on the website.

IRS2Go Mobile App

Available at the Apple App Store, Google Play or Amazon, IRS2Go allows you to check your refund status, make a payment or find tax preparation assistance.

More information: irs.gov/uac/IRS-2GoApp. ■

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Number of individual tax returns each year

- >> **United States:** 150 million
- >> **Florida:** 9.3 million
- >> **Charlotte County:** 76,500
- >> **Collier County:** 170,240
- >> **Lee County:** 310,520
- >> **Palm Beach County:** 688,990

— Source: IRS (state and county information is based on 2013 returns)

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Internet sales, strong dollar slow Wal-Mart growth; optimism advised



To most people, listening to a public company's quarterly earnings conference call would not be the most exciting way to spend their morning. However, I have been an investor in Wal-Mart for a couple of months now so I tuned in to their latest call last week to see how the company was doing.

Unfortunately for me and the thousands of other investors of the stock, the company's earnings were not spectacular and the stock fell a bit in trading after the release.

But regardless of whether you own the stock (and you do if you own any index funds or ETFs), the release itself highlighted several important economic and financial trends that should be noted by any investor.

The first noteworthy part of the call had to do with Wal-Mart's return on its massive investment in e-commerce.

Last year the company spent around a billion dollars on its Internet sales platform and expects to do the same this year in order to compete against Amazon.

With such a massive investment, investors were expecting big things during the

Christmas season. Last year, its online sales increased 17 percent in the first quarter, 16 percent in the second quarter and 10 percent in the third quarter.

For the last quarter, Internet sales only increased by 8 percent. Clearly, this trend is moving in the wrong direction for Wal-Mart and it shows how hard it is to compete against Amazon. To compare, Amazon's sales increased 20 percent in the fourth quarter.

Many analysts believed that if anyone could compete against Amazon, it was Wal-Mart, given its world-class logistics and purchasing power, but so far its results have been lackluster at best. Investors will continue to scrutinize Wal-Mart's online sales in the next few quarters to see if they can start to take any market share away from Amazon.

A second highlight in the Wal-Mart call had to do with its expenses.

Since its founding, Wal-Mart has always prided itself in keeping expenses low, from the cost of its products to the maintenance of its stores to its employee expenses.

However, lately this policy has backfired somewhat as the retailer has taken heat for paying its employees too little and not having clean and well-presented stores.

So Wal-Mart agreed to increase the wages of its employees and spent large sums of money on improving its stores.

Unfortunately, neither of these two expenditures has paid off so far. Compa-

table sales in Wal-Mart stores increased by an anemic .6 percent. So will the largest private employer in the U.S. reverse its course and start to bring down its expenses again?

The company indicated that it still believes in investing in its associates and physical locations but I believe unless Wal-Mart sees an uptick in sales soon, it may reverse course on these expenditures.

Wal-Mart also spent time on its call discussing the effect of the strong dollar on its earnings, a common theme among many large companies.

In fact, the company said that the strong dollar reduced earnings by 4 cents a share.

This may not seem like a large number until you realize that Wal-Mart has over 3.2 billion shares of stock outstanding, which means that 4 cents a share translates to over \$128 million in lost profitability.

In one quarter. So while cheaper imports do help Wal-Mart somewhat by keeping its product costs low, its international sales are harmed by a much larger amount.

Many multinational companies are facing similar headwinds, a problem I believe we will continue to see in the months and years ahead.

Finally, Wal-Mart's call highlighted the law of large numbers. Even large companies like Wal-Mart are expected to grow each and every quarter.

But Wal-Mart has sales of \$130 billion per quarter. Americans, on average, spent around \$900 last year at Wal-Mart. It is very hard to grow from those numbers.

Which is why the retailer, like many other similar U.S. companies, was counting on international growth and e-commerce to fuel its net income.

But with Amazon clearly still the undisputed champion of Internet sales and the strong dollar making Wal-Mart's products more expensive, growth at the retailer is challenging.

But I wouldn't count Wal-Mart out just yet.

Its pricing power with major brands is a major competitive advantage and it is still the leader in groceries.

Plus, its investments in its facilities and employees may be a drag today but I believe it will pay off handsomely down the line.

Lastly, the company continues to raise its dividend, which is nice in today's zero interest rate environment.

Clearly, as an investor, I am counting on the company to turn things around and it will be a very interesting stock to follow in the months and years ahead. ■

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

ON THE MOVE

Advertising & Marketing

Debbie Wyckoff has joined AdSource, a full-service advertising and marketing firm, as social media manager responsible for managing social media accounts across multiple platforms for agency clientele. A graduate of Florida Gulf Coast University with a degree in communications/public relations, Ms. Wyckoff most recently managed the Internet and social media presence for the Parks and Recreation Department of Fort Myers Beach and has also handled public relations, donor presentations, volunteer communication and social media for the Freedom Waters Foundation.



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of the Club Managers Association of America for more than 14 years.

Health Care

Dr. Douglas Lee has been named medical director of the Cape Coral Fire Department. He previously was associate medical director of Collier EMS and is also an attending physician in emergency medicine with the Lee Memorial Health System. His five-year contract with CCFD started Feb. 12.



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Nonprofit Organizations

Rob Wilkinson has been promoted to director of accounting for the David Lawrence Center, Collier County's only comprehensive, not-for-profit mental health and substance abuse treatment facility serving children, adults and families. Mr. Wilkinson joined the center as a staff accountant in 2012 and in 2015 was promoted to accounting supervisor and named Employee of the Year.



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He previously worked as a bookkeeper for a private hangar at Southwest Florida International Airport and for several small companies in Miami and Fort Lauderdale. He earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Florida International University. ■

Club Management

Thomas Smith has been named controller at Imperial Golf Club in North Naples. Mr. Smith most recently served as vice president of the private club division and vice president of marketing at IBS Club Software. Prior to that, he was CFO at both Westmoor Country Club and Ozaukee Country Club and spent more than 15 years in numerous positions with Oconomowoc Lake Club in Wisconsin. He is a former global president of Hospitality Financial and Technology Professionals and has been an active member



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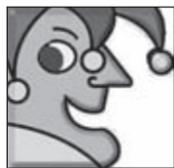
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No Earnings? Check the PSR

Many investors look at a company's price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio to get a rough sense of how overvalued or undervalued it seems. If the company has no earnings, though (perhaps because it's still young and growing, or has fallen on tough times), the P/E doesn't work. That's when you can look at its price-to-sales ratio (PSR), which is focused on sales (or revenue), not earnings.

The PSR takes the market capitalization of a company and divides it by the last 12 months' sales. The market cap is the current value that the market is giving the company, arrived at by multiplying the current share price by the number of shares outstanding.

Imagine that Economical Aviaries Inc. (Ticker: CHEEP) has 20 million shares outstanding, at \$10 a share, giving it a market capitalization of \$200 million. If it had \$400 million in sales over the last year, its PSR would be 0.50. (\$200 million divided by \$400 million is 0.50.)

Now imagine that Economical Aviaries is currently losing money, but expects

to be profitable soon. If its peers have PSRs of 1.0 or higher, its PSR of 0.5 suggests that it's likely to have a substantial upside relative to its competitors — if it executes its strategies successfully.

Many companies go through some years when they are not profitable. This doesn't mean they're worthless and there's no way to compare them or assess their valuation. Just use the PSR instead of the P/E ratio, measuring how much you'd be paying for a dollar of sales instead of a dollar of earnings. Compare the PSR with sales growth, too. A high PSR isn't necessarily bad if sales are growing rapidly.

Still, remember that the PSR — or any other measure — should never be the only one you consider. It can reflect a company's value relative to its peers, but sales must be transformed into rising earnings to please investors. Ultimately, the value of a company and stock is based on how much in earnings it generates. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Facebook Faceplant

My worst investment decision (so far) was getting out of Facebook at a loss — but I have done very well with other stocks, such as Westinghouse Air Brake Technologies, Costco, TransDigm Group and Berkshire Hathaway. As long as you have more gains than losses in your portfolio, over time it will grow beyond your expectations.

— L.H., online

The Fool Responds: You're right; losses are inevitable in investing, and they can be outweighed by gains. Better still, the more we read up on and learn about investing, the fewer mistakes we may make, and the smaller our losses might be.

Facebook, like some other dynamic fast-growers, often seems overvalued. The stock recently sported a price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio near 77, well above the S&P 500's P/E ratio of 20. That certainly seems astronomical, but Facebook's P/E ratio topped 100 in 2015 and 140 in 2013. Moreover, this is a company with fat net profit margins near 20 percent, and revenue and earnings growing by annual averages of 55 percent and 43 percent, respectively, over the past five years.

Fast-growers with promising futures often command — and maintain — lofty valuations, at least during their growth spurts. Many expect Facebook to find lots of ways to make money off its billion-plus daily users. The company was recently raking in about \$18 billion annually, while generating \$6 billion in free cash flow. ■

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to 1976, when my current CEO opened a flower shop called Flora Plenty in New York. Today, based in Long Island, I rake in more than a billion dollars annually, selling gourmet food and floral gifts. I launched my own network of florists, BloomNet, in 1988, and am a fast-growing e-commerce business. You might know some of the brands under my roof, such as Harry & David, Fannie Mae, Cheryl's, The Popcorn Factory, FruitBouquets, Wolferman's, Moose Munch, Fanny Farmer, Harry London and Stock Yards. It's easy to know how to reach me. Who am I? (Answer: (800) Flowers.com) ■



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Islamic Investing Explained

Q What characterizes "Islamic investing"?

— S.H., Pueblo, Colorado

A It has certain restrictions. Think of "socially responsible investing," where investors avoid certain kinds of companies, such as those involved in tobacco, guns, alcohol or defense. Similarly, investors who adhere to Islamic tenets also screen out certain industries. They will generally avoid companies focused on alcohol, gambling, pornography and pork — and often weapon, tobacco, hotel and media companies, among others.

Islamic finance is also known for a prohibition against paying or earning interest. Thus, Islamic investors will not invest in many financial services companies such as banks and insurers. Even nonfinancial companies might be rejected if they receive a significant sum of interest in their income.

Some Islamic investors get around that by donating to charity the portion of earnings derived from interest. While mutual funds will typically keep cash in interest-bearing accounts until it's invested, Islam-compliant mutual funds may instead just keep the cash as cash.

The avoidance of financial companies — for any reason — served investors very well during the big credit crisis some years ago. Shares of Citigroup, for example, plunged 73 percent in 2008 and Bank of America dropped 60 percent. (Some other financial giants went out of business entirely.)

Islamic investors must avoid bonds, because of their interest payments, but they can seek income from real estate investments and other asset-based income-producing investments.

Q How can I find out if my company's 401(k) plan is covered by the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation?

— G.M., Brooklyn, New York

A The PBGC is a federal agency that insures benefits in private traditional pension plans — not defined contribution plans, such as 401(k)s. You can learn more at pbgc.gov, or call (800) 400-7242. ■

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mobile phones. I used to own 45 percent of Verizon Wireless. In 2014, I transmitted 290 billion text, picture and video messages and 1.2 trillion minutes of calls. Who am I? Think you know the answer? We'll announce it in next week's edition. ■

The Motley Fool Take Time for Chipotle?

As you've probably heard, Chipotle Mexican Grill (NYSE: CMG) has been going through a rough patch, experiencing an E. coli outbreak across several states, a norovirus incident and ongoing federal investigations. Such things tend to send stocks falling, and Chipotle's stock was recently down about 30 percent over the past year.

So is Chipotle a good buy now? Well, it all depends on whether you see the company's troubles as temporary ones or permanent ones. One promising sign is that the Centers for Disease Control have said that the E. coli outbreaks "appear to be over."

Meanwhile, Chipotle recently released its worst quarterly earnings report ever, featuring revenue down 7 percent year over year. Still, there's reason to be hope-

ful about Chipotle's future. The company is returning its focus to marketing, implementing its food safety program and rebuilding sales.

A number of Wall Street analysts have upgraded their ratings on the company, citing recovering sales and a general willingness among consumers to return to the eatery. Management, confident of that, is investing heavily to ensure that it's ready to meet that demand, planning to open 220 to 235 new restaurants in 2016.

While Chipotle's road may be bumpy in the next few quarters, it has a good chance of returning to its former trajectory of strong profit growth. Consider keeping an eye on it. (The Motley Fool has recommended and owns shares of Chipotle.) ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

■ **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.

■ **The Florida Gulf Coast Real Estate Investors Alliance** meets at 5:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at the Bonita Springs Elks Lodge, 3231 Coconut Road. The next meeting is March 1. Call (941) 257-3577 or visit fgrea.com for more information.

■ **BNI Downtown Naples 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.

■ **The Above Board Chamber** holds its next luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, March 7, at the Hilton Naples. To sign up or for more information, visit aboveboardchamber.com.

■ **Young Professionals of Naples** members and guests meet for Coffee Club at 7 a.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at varying locations. The next meeting is March 8. For more information, email pr@ypnaples.com, visit ypnnaples.com or follow Young Professionals of Naples on Facebook.

■ **The Council of Hispanic Business Professionals** invites members and others to a networking event at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, at Paradise Wine in the Pavilion Shopping Center in North Naples. To register or for more information, visit chbnpnaples.org.

■ **Wake Up Naples** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday, March 10, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker Lars Gilbert will discuss how nonprofits and employers can partner to strengthen the workforce. \$25 in advance for chamber members, \$35 for guests and members at the door. Reservations required by noon Friday, March 4. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** holds its annual Community Business Expo from 3-7 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at The Promenade in Bonita Springs. Admission is free for the public. Sponsors in addition to the chamber and The Promenade are the city of Bonita Springs and Royal Shell Real Estate Rentals & Vacations. For more information, visit bonitaspringschamber.com.

■ **The Women's Council of Realtors-Naples on the Gulf** holds its Top Producer & Annual Recognition Awards celebration from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at Olde Cypress Country Club. \$35 per person. RSVP to wcrnaples.com. ■

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NABOR numbers indicate stability in the market

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Despite a slight decrease in overall pending and closed sales, other areas of the Naples real estate market continue moving into a stable, balanced market between buyers and sellers, according to the latest report from the Naples Area Board of Realtors. NABOR tracks home listings and sales within Collier County (excluding Marco Island).

The NABOR report for the 12 months ending in January shows inventory during January this year rose 13 percent to 5,091 homes from 4,515 homes in January 2015. Average days on market in January 2016 decreased 14 percent to 75 days from 87 days in January 2015.

"These two areas of the report tell us that we are seeing a balanced market," broker Dominic Pallini at Vanderbilt Realty said in a NABOR press release. Others reviewing the report agreed that several external factors could have contributed to this stability in the real estate market, including unpredictable activity in the stock market, dramatic decreases in oil prices, a harsh Canadian exchange rate and the fact that it is a presidential election year.

"Inventory levels are rising because prices are now at a point where sellers can see profits again, so they are putting their homes on the market," Mr. Pallini said, adding the drop in days on the market could be due to price reductions.

The January report showed double-digit increases in inventory for all price segments above \$300,000. The \$500,000 to \$1 million segment experienced the highest increase, going up 26 percent to 1,245 homes in January 2016 from 990 homes in January 2015. In the single-family home market, this same price category had a 31 percent increase in inventory to 829 homes in January 2016 from 632 homes in January 2015. Yet surprisingly, while inventory in the condominium market also rose in every price category above \$300,000, it was the \$1 million to \$2 million category that saw the biggest jump with a 39 percent increase to 201 condominiums in January 2016 from 145 condominiums in January 2015.

Phil Wood, president and EO of John R. Wood Properties, said inventory is up by nearly 600 homes since last January, which equates to 6.1 months of inventory, the highest since April 2013. Buyer opportunities improve with the increase

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House Hunting:

4855 Whispering Pine Way

Tucked into the heart of Park Shore, this three-bedroom home is like a private oasis. The double-door entry opens to a well-designed plan that leads to a substantially sized covered deck area and a screened 35-foot custom-designed pool beyond. The backyard surrounds are a gardener's delight with sunny western exposure, fruit trees and blooming plants that enhance privacy and beauty.

Broker associate Cheryl Turner of Premier Sotheby's International Realty has the listing for \$1,150,000. For more information or to arrange a showing, call 250-3311 or email Cheryl.turner@sothebysrealty.com. ■



McQuaid & Co. opens new office at Coconut Point



Sharon Swanberry, Tiffany McQuaid, Nicholas Jankowski and Maria Asteberg at the ribbon cutting for the new office of McQuaid & Co. in Coconut Point.

McQuaid & Co. Real Estate Services has opened an office at 23151 Village Shops Way, near Bice Grand Café and Blue Water Bistro, at Coconut Point in Estero. Agents at the new office include Jamie Ross, Yesenia Whipple, Anthony Montella, Sandy Levin and Adam Martin, with Joan Miller providing administrative assistance. The Coconut Point team receives support from the Naples-based company's marketing and promotions team.

"We are excited to open our first office in Lee County to help us better serve our growing client base in Bonita Springs, Estero and Fort Myers," president/broker Tiffany McQuaid said. "We consider Coconut Point our second home, since McQuaid Marketing has produced the mall's Rockin' the Point free concerts for the past two years."

Since opening in Naples in 2013, the company has grown to a firm with more than 30 agents and a staff of 10, plus its separate marketing and promotions company. ■

Mediterra named among best retirement communities worldwide

For the second consecutive year, Best Retirement Destinations has ranked Mediterra in North Naples among the top 10 retirement communities in the world. The private golf and beach club community was rated No. 10 on the website's January 2016 Top 30 Retirement Communities Worldwide, receiving excellent scores for residential options, visual appeal and recreational activities. It was also the No. 1 Best Retirement Community in Florida.

The website annually evaluates the best communities for retirees based on amenities, aesthetics, recreational and social opportunities and security.

"We are pleased by the recognition and honored to be among some very impressive communities from Dubai and London to the Cayman Islands," said Mark Wilson, president and CEO of London Bay Homes, which manages new home sales and marketing for the luxury community.

Mediterra's many amenities, all of which are membership-owned, include The Club at Mediterra, with 36 holes of championship golf, and a 10,000-square-foot beach clubhouse with an elevated swimming pool, casual dining with a full bar and valet service for beach chairs, umbrellas and beverage and food menus.

Community amenities also include themed neighborhood parks, eight miles of walking and jogging trails and a fitness complex with tennis and bocce courts, a pool and spa services. The golf learning center has indoor and outdoor hitting stations, video equipment with launch monitor, a 2.5-acre short game practice complex with three greens and a staff of



The 32,000-square-foot clubhouse has a main dining room, a lounge and alfresco dining options with an exposition kitchen and chef's table.

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Available home designs in Mediterra include single-family estate homes and single-family maintenance-free villas priced from \$1 million to more than \$7 million. For more information, call 949-8989, visit mediterrannaples.com or stop by the sales center on Livingston Road two miles north of Immokalee Road and west of I-75. ■



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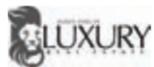


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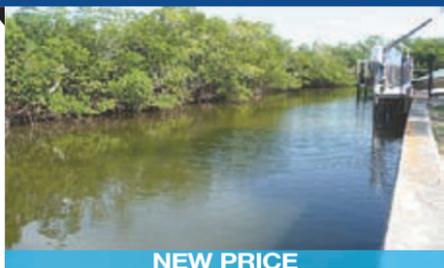
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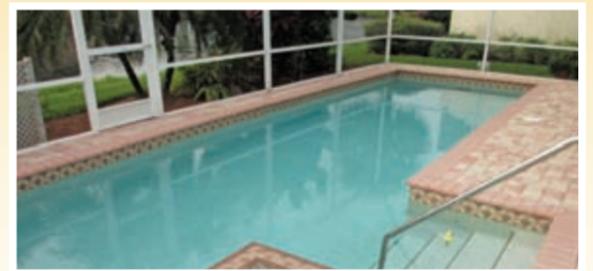


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“While not evident in the report, Realtors in the field are seeing investment properties come back onto the market,” Brenda Fioretti, managing broker at Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Realty, said. “And even though the report showed a 23 percent decrease in overall pending sales for existing homes year over year, it was probably offset by an increase in new home sales.”

The NABOR January 2016 market report provides comparisons of single-family home and condominium sales (via the Southwest Florida MLS), price ranges and geographic segmentation and includes an overall market summary. The January 2016 sales statistics include these overall (single-family and condominium) findings:

■ Overall pending sales decreased 23 percent to 847 in January 2016 from 1,103 in January 2015.

■ Pending sales for condominiums in the \$1 million to \$2 million category increased 14 percent to 32 condominiums in January 2016 from 28 condominiums in January 2015.

■ Pending sales for condominiums in the \$2 million and above category spiked 100 percent to 22 condominiums in January 2016 from 11 condominiums in January 2015.

■ Overall closed sales decreased 1 percent to 9,712 homes in the 12 months ending January 2016 from 9,827 homes in the 12 months ending January 2015.

■ Closed sales for single-family homes in the Immokalee/Ave Maria area rose 78 percent to 48 single-family homes in the



12 months ending January 2016 from 27 single-family homes in the 12 months ending January 2015.

■ The overall median closed price increased 13 percent to \$309,000 in the 12 months ending January 2016 from \$273,000 in the 12 months ending January 2015.

■ The overall median closed price for homes over \$300,000 decreased 4 percent to \$520,000 in the 12 months ending January 2016 from \$540,000 in the 12 months ending January 2015.

■ Overall inventory increased 13 percent to 5,091 homes in January 2016 from 4,515 homes in January 2015.

■ Average days on market decreased 14 percent to 75 days in January 2016 from 87 days in January 2015.

“One month does not a market make,” however, Mr. Pallini stressed. “We won’t have a picture of how sales this season will play out until April or May. The only thing we know for certain is that buyers have many more options now than last year.”

“... prices are now at a point where sellers can see profits again, so they are putting their homes on the market.”

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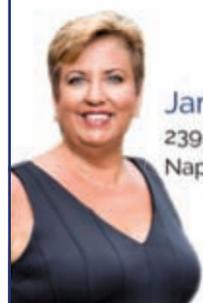
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Open Houses are Sunday, February 28, 2016



QUAIL WEST \$8,900,000
4454 Wayside Dr - Spectacular estate home on 2 full lots, 11,000 sq. ft. under air, 8 car A/C garage, koi pond, staff/in-law quarters, theater and finishes sourced from around the world. 6 or More/7+2half (H9465) David Braverman, 537.7777



PINE RIDGE \$3,950,000
74 Ridge Dr - Spectacular estate on approximately 1.25 acre, theater, game, exercise/music, outdoor living area with rock pool, tennis/basketball court, bike path and 5-car garage. 6 or More/6+3half (H9456) David Braverman, 537.7777



MEDITERRA \$3,750,000
29055 Teramo Way - Transitional decor and finishes on this oversized estate lot! 4/5 bedroom, den and loft space! 4-car garage. 4+Den/5.5 (H9637) Tade Bua-Bell, 595.0097, Emily K. Bua, 659.6115



QUAIL WEST \$2,995,000
6511 Highcroft Dr - Sensational inside and out! Fabulous kitchen and family room. Amazing outside kitchen and pool area. 4+Den/4.5 (H9729) Tade Bua-Bell, 595.0097, Emily K. Bua, 659.6115



PINE RIDGE \$2,890,000
226 Tupelo Rd - Spectacular estate on Warbler Lake, over an acre of manicured grounds with spacious master, gourmet kitchen with Viking and Thermador appliances, large pantry. Guest house. 5+Den/6+2half (H9418) David Braverman, 537.7777



QUAIL WEST \$2,695,000
4532 Brynwood Dr - Glistening long lake views from this inviting home. 5 bedrooms, updated kitchen, private garden and guest house make this an exceptional opportunity! 5+Den/4.5 (H9735) Tade Bua-Bell, 595.0097, Emily K. Bua, 659.6115



THE DUNES \$1,849,000
285 Grande Way #1001 - Stunning Grande Excelsior unit at the Dunes. Exclusive Floridian Beach Club available for transfer fee with this unit. Must see this beautiful listing. 3/3.5 (C12006) Jill Nesbitt, 449.2850



QUAIL WEST \$1,789,000
6053 Sunnyslope Dr - Spectacular light and bright modern home with amazing golf and lake southwest views! House membership included! 4+Den/4 (H9516) Kristin Cavella-Whorrall, 821.6330



THE DUNES \$1,780,000
285 Grande Way #1605 - Upgraded throughout this Grande Excelsior 16th floor unit in The Dunes with Gulf views has the popular Floridian Club available for a transfer fee. 3+Den/3.5 (C11753) Jill Nesbitt, 449.2850



MEDITERRA \$1,645,000
16626 Cortona Ln - A sophisticated blend of modern comfort, design and Tuscan architecture, alluring lakeside vistas, renovations 2013 with finest quality finishes and Guest Casita. 3+Den/3.5 (H9141) Tade Bua-Bell, 595.0097, Emily K. Bua, 659.6115



NATURE POINTE \$1,499,999
1521 Gordon River Ln - Unique Old Florida-style home on Gordon River, Gulf access and dock. Three plus garages, all in cul-de-sac. 2-story beauty. Privacy and nature out your door! 4+Den/3.5 (H10276) Michelle Paradis, 293.8844



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
TIBURON \$1,495,000
2727 Tiburon Blvd E #301 - Penthouse corner unit with western exposure. 24 x 24 porcelain floors and hardwood. Dry bar, custom paint and wallpaper and more. Exceptional! 3+Den/3.5 (C11917) Lynn H. Fulton, 293.3125, Patrick Fulton, 682.3078



VANDERBILT BEACH \$1,400,000
10951 Gulf Shore Dr #603 - Modern designers showcase on Vanderbilt Beach, forever sunsets, open floor plan, custom kitchen, top-of-the-line innovative, one-of-a-kind finishes. 2/2 (C12008) Blaze Zdravec, 601.7910



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
PELICAN BAY \$1,350,000
817 Bentwood Dr - Soaring ceilings. Superb Bermuda-style ranch, on 1/3 acre, 4650 Apx T. Sq ft. Oversize pool, sunny western exposure, renovated, volume ceilings. 3+Den/2 (H10274) The Hutchison Team, 272.7000



MOORINGS \$1,350,000
2701 Gulf Shore Blvd N #4 - Unique Cloisters villa right on the beach, turnkey furnished, updated 2 bedroom. Hideaway, private garage and elevator. Resident manager, carefree lifestyle. 2/2.5 (C11708) Michelle Paradis, 293.8844



VINEYARDS \$1,195,000
5658 Sago Ct - Expansive lake views! Shows like a model! Travertine and hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, many custom features. Private cul-de-sac lot. Must be seen to appreciate. 4+Den/3.5 (H10204) Alice Zaimis Strong, 248.2176



BONITA BAY \$1,050,000
4236 Sanctuary Way - Lakefront, private sun patio, tumbled tile floors. Great room with fireplace. Formal living/dining with walls of windows overlooking generous lanai with heated pool and spa. 3/4 (H10155) Cathi Bruce, 776.1880



BONITA BAY \$950,000
4951 Bonita Bay Blvd #1603 - Panoramic views of the Gulf of Mexico and the Bay Island golf course. Spaciously designed home with natural light and marble flooring throughout. 3/3 (C11534) Teresa Rucker, 281.2376



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
PARK SHORE \$740,000
146 Colonade Cir #901 - Enjoy lake views from spacious 1st floor home. Featuring marble flooring, granite counters, 3 ensuite baths and garage. Community pool, fitness and hot tub. 2+Den/3.5 (C11990) Josie Mennini, .398.3643



MONTEREY \$629,999
2126 Mission Dr - Custom Empire built home, open great room plan, with serene pond view, add a pool or use Monterey's amenities, tennis, work out, pool. Best location in Naples. 4/3 (H10024) Michelle Paradis, 293.8844



PEBBLE CREEK/PELICAN BAY \$629,900
7686 Pebble Creek Cir E #202 - Rare west-facing unit with lake and pool view. Great layout with den that can be used as 3rd bedroom. Short walk to beach tram, close to shopping and dining. 2+Den/2 (C11850) Mitchell Zale, 564.1014



VANDERBILT LAKES \$550,000
28861 Regis Ct - Beautiful lake front setting! Spacious and well maintained with pool, family room with fireplace, oversized 2-car garage, low maintenance, gated community. 4/4 (H10051) Barbara Salinas, 449.2733



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
LELY RESORT \$515,000
6446 Legacy Cir #103 - Elegant and spacious upper level condo on lake with elevator, SE rear exposure. Many upgrades and turnkey furnished (negotiable), 2-car garage. Near community pool. 3+Den/3 (C11900) Robin Hill, 776.0733



SUN TERRACE \$495,000
2725 14th St N - Price reduced! Pristine 3 bedroom home with ideal screened pool is renovated to within an inch of its life! Great in town location and move-in ready condition. 3/2 (H9967) Nan Dietrich, 564.2906



MARBELLA LAKES \$479,000
6511 Marbella Dr - Romantic setting, lake views. Santiago model offers expansive bedrooms, screened lanai, SS appliances, granite kitchen and baths, many upgrades. Low HOA fees. 2+Den/2.5 (H10145) Barry Dunleavy, 877.6445



BONITA SPRINGS \$449,000
10675 Shangri La Rd - Enjoy nature from private lanai overlooking huge backyard where fruit trees bloom and bald eagles soar. Open floor plan with volume ceilings. A spectacular home. 4/3.5 (H10279) Cathi Bruce, 776.1880



REGENT PARK \$445,000
3392 Arlette Dr - North Naples gem, southern long lake view, Rutenberg plan, impact glass, custom wood floors, low fees, 3 miles from beach, popular schools! Dare to compare. 4/2 (H10256) Michelle Paradis, 293.8844



VINEYARDS \$424,900
821 Vistana Cir #24 - Exceptionally well-maintained home with southern exposure, near pool. Double garage. Interior features stone-look tile, private lanai, ample closet space. 3+Den/2.5 (V2247) Barbara Salinas, 449.2733



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
PELICAN MARSH \$408,500
934 Egrets Run #2-101 - Amazing location in Pelican Marsh! Natural light surrounds comfortable end unit at water's edge. Exceptional find with two large bedroom suites. Well maintained. 3/2 (C11901) Lois Higer, 398.9650



LIVINGSTON LAKES \$384,900
15201 Butler Lake Dr #101 - Opportunity to own brand new construction without the wait. Spacious 1st floor Carriage Home with 2-car garage on premium lot with lake view and southern exposure. 2+Den/2 (C12003) Claire Licciardi, 250.4564, Deborah Hylemon, 659.6372



TARPON COVE \$379,000
897 Carrick Bend Cir #101 - Beautiful 1st floor coach home in Bimini at Tarpon Cove. Tarpon Cove Yacht and Racquet Club available for transfer fee. 3/2 (C11888) Jill Nesbitt, 449.2850



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
AVE MARIA \$365,000
5254 Ferrari Ave - Lakefront never lived-in Briones floor plan in Maple Ridge. Great room, eat-in kitchen, formal living and dining. 2,867 sq. ft. of living space. Ave Maria amenities. 4/3 (H10106) Amy Romero, 440.9299, Debbie Zvibleman, 272.8878



BONITA BAY \$359,900
4713 Montego Pointe Way #103 - Furnished 1st floor end unit with 2-car garage with cabinets. South exposure with SW windows, A/C 2015, tile floors. newer appliances and large lanai with electric shutters. 2+Den/2 (C11788) Anne Marie Dooley, 571.3687



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
WORTHINGTON \$345,000
13470 Bridgeford Ave - Best corner lot here for single family villas! Plenty of green grass. South-facing windows bring in loads of natural light. Sunsets over the fairway and lake. 3/2 (V2215) Sharon Hammond-Turnblad, 851.6918



VINEYARDS \$259,000
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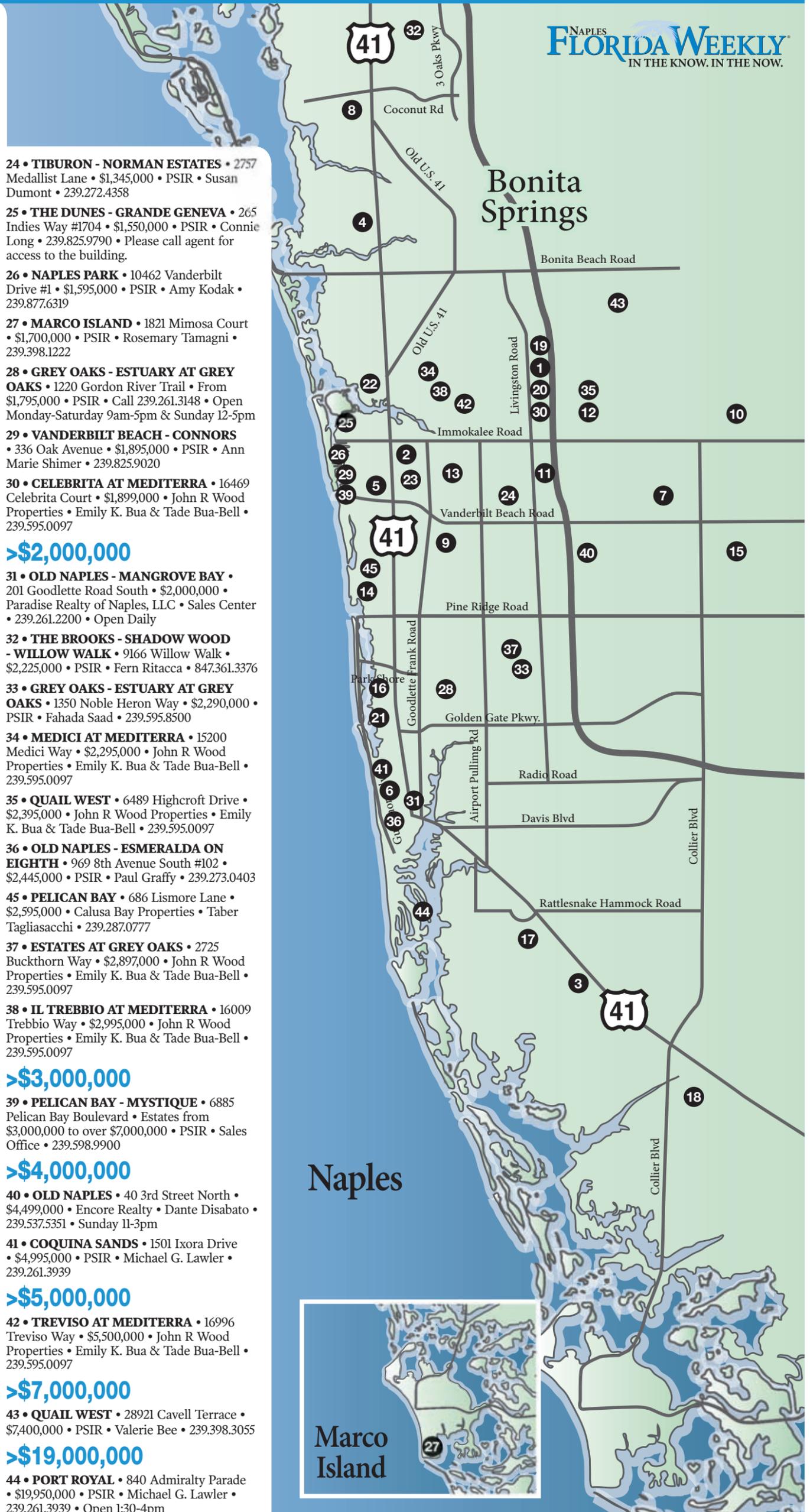
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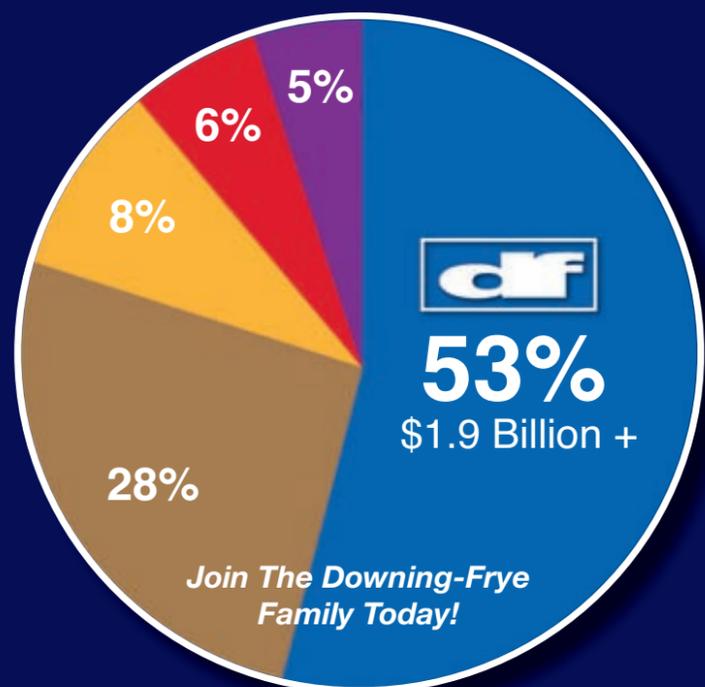
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A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



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Making a MONSTER musical

Mel Brooks' 'Young Frankenstein' comes to the Sugden

BY NANCY STETSON
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IT ISN'T EASY BEING GREEN. In fact, it can be downright challenging. Just ask Randy Jones, who's playing Frankenstein's monster in the Naples Players' upcoming production of "Young Frankenstein" March 2 through April 3. "The green surprised me," he admits. The only reason it did, he says, is because Mel Brooks' 1974 movie — a spoof on the 1931 classic "Frankenstein" and its 1939 sequel, "Son of Frankenstein" — was filmed in black and white. But his character is green. Undeniably green. Though he's hard-pressed to say exactly what shade. "It's not olive," he says. "It's not forest green. It's a lighter green." Green-eggs-and-ham green? Jolly Green Giant green? Kermit green?



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Dawn Fornara, the director/choreographer, interacting on stage.

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Project HELP proudly presents 'The Vagina Monologues'

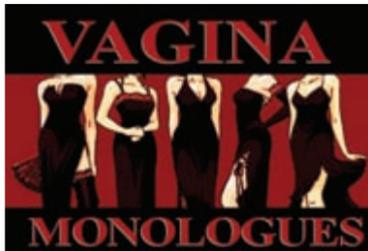
BY LINDSEY NESMITH
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"I was worried about my own vagina. It needed a context of other vaginas — a community, a culture of vaginas. There's so much darkness and secrecy surrounding them — like the Bermuda Triangle."

— Playwright Eve Ensler

How could such a common anatomical feature, possessed by 51 percent

of the world's population and responsible for the deposit of practically every living being into the terrestrial realm, be such a shameful topic? Unlike its male counterpart, the word "vagina" is whispered if it's ever spoken at all, even though it determines the life course of every human born with one.



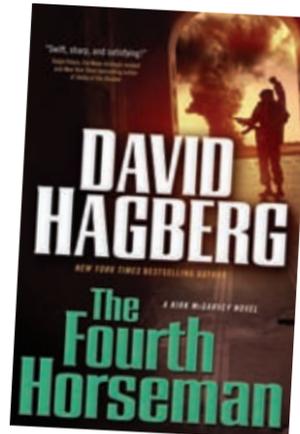
This position, as well as many others, is poignantly expressed in Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues," which local audiences can see at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at the Sugden Community Theater courtesy of Project HELP. Proceeds will fund the organization's continued

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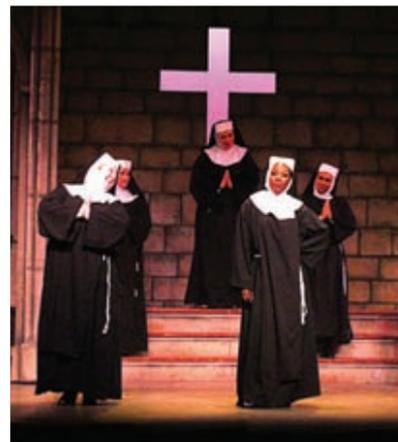
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Rogue CIA agent plans nuclear vengeance on key cities

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■ **"The Fourth Horseman" by David Hagberg. Forge. 368 pages. Hardcover, \$25.99.**

Sarasota resident David Hagberg's 70-plus novels include the popular Kirk McGarvey series, of which this is the latest. In it, former CIA director McGarvey returns to action in a high-stakes assignment that tests all his skills, experience and resolve.

Pakistan is on the edge of chaos, and a quickly emerging leader, self-named Messiah, is on the verge of taking over — but to what end? With four stolen nuclear weapons out of Pakistani government control, it's likely that more than Pakistan's future is in jeopardy.

Tasked by President Charlene Miller with uncovering and stopping Messiah, McGarvey finds himself reluctantly teamed with attractive CIA agent Pete (yes, a girl named Pete) Boylan. Her love for him is obvious and admitted, though McGarvey, still called "Mr. Director" by

old hands, is fearful of an intimate relationship, both professionally and personally. He has already lost too many people he has cared for: His wife, daughter and son-in-law were killed by a bomb that exploded in a Georgetown restaurant. His mourning and guilt are ongoing, as is his determination to fulfill his duties. It's an uneasy mix.

Pete won't stay out of the way. She's a professional, too, and her skills are needed on this assignment.

It is McGarvey's conviction that Messiah is none other than a trusted and experienced CIA agent named David Haaris. Although he's been able to persuade some security higher-ups that this is a likely scenario, others — including an assistant to the president — are not convinced.

Because the author allows readers to get into Haaris' head, they know more about his motives and plans than any of the characters, including McGarvey.

Haaris, a native of Pakistan who was raised in England, has learned that his cancer is terminal. He is not far away from death. A man who had lived with painful rejection as a child and as a university student, Haaris (in part through his charade as Messiah) is planning his revenge.

He has a sophisticated scheme to use the remaining three of the four stolen nuclear missiles (one had been exploded, perhaps inadvertently, by Taliban forces) to bring destruction to New York City, Washington D.C., and London.

The ticking clock presses readers to hope that McGarvey can discover and foil Haaris' plan.

The author incorporates a great deal of other ingredients as blocking or complicating forces. One of these is

the chaos surrounding Pakistan's leadership; another is the political infighting among the players in U.S. intelligence agencies; and yet another involves the tradecraft of intelligence operatives and the associated technological factors: weaponry, communications, disguises, transportation and so forth.

The novel is chock full of great action scenes. Early on, we see "Messiah" decapitate Pakistan's president in front of a huge mob. He then announces an alliance with the Taliban as

the road to stability and peace. An almost incredible scene describes Haaris murdering his wife for reasons that only he, teetering into madness, can justify. In a nail-biter, McGarvey struggles to escape

from incarceration by Pakistan's military security forces.

Mr. Hagberg's skill in devising and revealing his unique villain's complex plan provides readers with great pleasure. Haaris has been putting the pieces together for many years, positioning what he needs to fulfill his mad vision. He seems to have thought of everything — but has he really?

A large caste of supporting characters, many of them government officials whom McGarvey must either depend on or circumvent, fleshes out the world in which the protagonist lives (or dies). Mr. Hagberg draws a similar grouping of Pakistani officials and their rivals. Indeed, the author portrays the heavy hand of bureaucracies — either functional or not — with frightening authority.

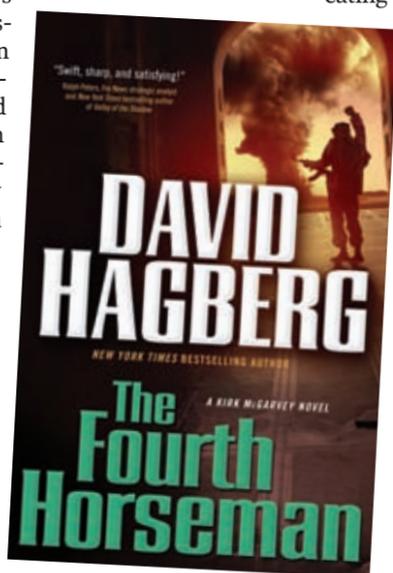
"The Fourth Horseman" is thriller writing at its best by a long-established pro.

About the author

Born and raised in Duluth, Minn., David Hagberg joined the Air Force right out of high school and trained and worked as a cryptographer stationed in Greenland and Germany.

Later, he was a cub reporter on the *Duluth Herald & News-Tribune* and a news desk editor for the Associated Press. His first novel, "Twister" (1975), has been followed by dozens of suspense novels, many nominated for prestigious book awards.

He and his wife, Laurie, make their home in Sarasota, from where they enjoy sailing the west coast of the state and the Keys in their spare time. ■



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Opera Naples casts classic romance 'La Traviata' in a whole new light

Opera Naples presents "La Traviata" on Friday and Sunday, March 18 and 20, in the newly designed grand lawn pavilion at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Director James Alexander has traveled from Georgia to oversee the staging of the performance.



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Mr. Alexander is the founder of a company called Symphony V that realizes presentations for symphony orchestras and opera companies using pioneering lighting effects, 3D mapping and innovative sound technology. Symphony V is collaborating with Media Source Solutions in Miami to execute the complex technology specifically designed for this production. It's a combination sure to have the audience looking at Verdi's 163-year-old opera in a whole new light.

Patrons who are not operationally inclined will still recognize many of the arias in "La Traviata" from countless television commercials.

To help make the evening even more memorable, The Ritz-Carlton is offering patrons a four-course, gourmet dinner in the hotel immediately before each performance. Appetizers and entrée with wine will be served before the show and champagne and dessert will be served during intermission.

Ramon Tebar, who conducted the London Philharmonic at the Royal Festival Hall last month, will conduct for Opera Naples.

Tenor Andrej Dunaev will sing the role of Alfredo, and soprano Elizabeth Caballero has been cast in her signature role of Violetta. The role of Germont will be performed by Cuban-American baritone Nelson Martinez.

Opera Naples is offering those who purchase tickets to "La Traviata" free tickets to one of two upcoming concerts at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center: the Grammy Award-winning Ying String Quartet (8 p.m. Tuesday, March 8) or "An Evening in the Palacio de Zarzuela" (8 p.m. Monday, April 18). ■

in the know

'La Traviata'

- >> **Who:** Opera Naples
- >> **Where:** The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort
- >> **When:** 8 p.m. Friday, March 18, and Sunday, March 20
- >> **Tickets:** \$49-\$125; \$250 to include dinner before the performances
- >> **Info:** 963-9050 or operanaples.org

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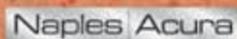
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VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Dawn Fornara, director/choreographer, gives direction to the cast on a dance routine. "I'm a very big fan of the movie," she says. "It's an iconic movie, with iconic lines and characters."

MONSTER

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"No, it's lighter than Kermit," he says.

"It's a little bit Jolly Green Giant green meets mucus green," he finally decides.

Plus, the makeup has different shades of green.

"I have a scar. Different variations. Contours," he says.

"(Costume designer) Dot Auchmoody did a clever design to minimize the amount of makeup," Mr. Jones says. She created a custom green unitard he can wear, so the only part of him requiring green makeup is his face, ears and fingers. The unitard and makeup blend so well, he notes, that he can't even tell where one ends and the other begins, when looking at photos of himself in full costume.

He also has an appliance he wears on top of his head, which includes a bulging forehead that appears to house a big brain, but doesn't.

(Dr. Frankenstein's hunchbacked assistant, Igor, gives him the brain of Abby Normal. An abnormal brain in an oversized monster — not a good combo, as they come to discover.)

He's cut his hair short to accommodate the device, so it feels more comfortable sitting on his head.

But the appliance covers one of his favorite modes of communication: his eyebrows.

"I act with my eyebrows," Mr. Jones boasts. "I am the eyebrow king. I raise one, I raise the other. The appliance literally covers my eyebrows, (so all my acting) is in my facial expressions. It is much harder than I thought it would be. But it's also going to make it much more rewarding than I anticipated."

He also has to wear clunky black boots with 6-inch-high platforms. He's been wearing them since the beginning of rehearsals, to break them in and get used to how they feel.

He estimates they weigh 3 pounds apiece.

"From the beginning I was aware that I

was lifting little weights every time I lifted my legs," he says. "It really took some getting used to. Are they comfortable? I don't know if I would go that far. They're broken in and I am fairly accomplished in them."

The biggest challenge was that he didn't want to step on any of the actors sitting on the floor in the hall to the rehearsal room. He himself would typically sit on the floor, but not for this show.

"I'm 53 years old," he says. "Nope, I just sit on a chair. If I sit on the floor, I don't know how many minutes it will take me to get up."

He has a big tap dance number in the musical, when he dances to Irving Berlin's "Puttin' on the Ritz" with Dr. Frankenstein, played by James Little.

It's a much bigger number in the musical than it was in the movie, says Mr. Jones.

Walking in a character's shoes dictates movement, he says.

"Certainly, in this case, the shoes make the man. It's kind of built in. There is an extra awkwardness. I have to be careful, my center of gravity is a little bit different. I move more cautiously, my range of motion is less. My tap dancing skills are limited — with or without the shoes."

He didn't have much dialogue to memorize, as the vast majority of it is "grunt and groans and moans and screams."

But then, he says, he realized he had to go through his lines and figure out what every single grunt and groan means.

Originally, he was responding to people as if he was understanding what they were saying to him.

But director Dawn Lebrecht Fornara helped him realize that that wasn't so.

"She used the brilliant analogy of her dogs," Mr. Jones says. "How much do they understand and at what point do they understand and learn new words and commands? She opened my eyes to determining not only what it is I'm saying and what I mean, but how much of (others') dialogue I would actually be able to understand."

He knows the movie, but has never seen the musical.

The same goes for Ms. Fornara.

in the know

'Young Frankenstein'

>> **When:** March 2-April 3

>> **Where:** Sugden Community Theatre

>> **Cost:** \$40

>> **Information:** 263-7990
or naplesplayers.org

"I'm a very big fan of the movie," she says. "I'm super excited to direct (this musical that's based on it). It's an iconic movie, with iconic lines and characters."

"I don't know how they did it on Broadway. I try to really keep the characters close to the movie, without being copies."

She does know that the Broadway production was "more of a spectacle."

The community theater doesn't have that kind of budget, so she's had to be creative.

"We had to be really smart about things, but I think they'll work out very nicely. It's a huge show," she says, noting that, like "The Producers," there are numerous set and scene changes.

"You're never in the same location," she says. "You have to have a quick set change in virtually no time. It's a big show, a big cast, and a big set."

Joining Mr. Jones is Brent Nicholas as Igor, the doctor's assistant; Elizabeth Marcantonio as Inga and Debi Guthery as Frau Blucher.

Mr. Little, who plays Dr. Frankenstein, also acted in the Naples Players' production of "The Producers," also a Mel Brooks musical.

"I'm playing the Gene Wilder part again," he says, explaining that he was the accountant in "The Producers" in 2013.

The role of the mad doctor is more of a challenge, because it's so different from who he is personally.

Mr. Jones was also in "The Producers," he points out, though his role was very different too: he dressed in drag and also portrayed Hitler in the "Springtime for Hitler" musical-within-a-musical.

Their biggest challenge, scene-wise, in "Young Frankenstein" is the surgery scene, Mr. Little says.

"It needs to be big and crazy," he explains, "and Randy's not doing much in that scene; he's lying on the surgery table. He comes to life in that number. It's called 'Life, Life.'"

"It's a challenging part for him. Most of what he does until the end of the show is roar and growl. His character is this intimidating force, for the most part. He's a growling, scary monster."

"He's my baby, in a sense. I want to bring him to life. The villagers are scared of him. He goes quite crazy on a number of occasions and runs away. He also runs away with my fiancé, Elizabeth, who's played by Mary Anne McKerrow."

Mr. Little loves the scene where he presents the monster to the village.

"It's a fun number," he says. "Dr. Frankenstein is presenting this cultured and supposedly sophisticated monster."

The two, wearing tuxes and top hats, dance to "Puttin' on the Ritz."

"I do all the tap steps," Mr. Little says, "and the monster just does the basics. It's pretty funny."

Tickets are selling briskly for the musical.

"A lot of people are thrilled when we say we're going to do 'Young Frankenstein,'" says Mr. Little. "Some say it's their favorite movie of all time. Mel Brooks was a very popular film and now movie producer."

"It's good, it's fun," says director Ms. Fornara. "If you love the movie, you're going to love the musical. It enhances it. Mel Brooks did a great job of taking the movie and adding just enough of it, while still making it its own Broadway show. It's not the movie on stage."

As for the comedy, it's classic Mel Brooks humor, with funny names and funny walks and a hunchback whose hump switches from side to side. It also contains off-color jokes and sexual jokes, including a song called "Roll in the Hay."

"It's silliness, it's a great story," says Ms. Fornara. "It's written so well. Mel Brooks is such a genius, a comedic genius. He's fun. He's not too serious. Just come and relax and laugh and lay back; it's nothing you have to think about too hard." ■

VAGINA

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efforts to assist local victims of rape and sexual violence.

First performed in 1996 at New York City's Off Broadway Westside Theatre, "The Vagina Monologues" was hailed by The New York Times as "probably the most important piece of political theater of the last decade." Through a series of monologues, the playwright explores different aspects of the female experience — love, sex, violence, birth, etc. — by showcasing the vagina as a tool for female empowerment. Audiences for almost 20 years have laughed, cried and laugh-cried their way through performances. The show inspired the global V-Day movement, when organizations stage benefit performances like Project HELP's upcoming local production.

"It used to be that people didn't like to talk about sexual or domestic violence. This gives the opportunity for people to see that it's important subject matter that needs to be spoken about. It's brought a lot of awareness to our community," said Eileen Wesley, Project HELP's sexual assault program director. "It's poignant. It's empowering. You'll cry. You'll laugh until you cry. It's very powerful."

Jessica Walck, director of the local production, says the script changes each year depending on which rights are released and in order to ensure that the play remains relevant through time.

"Last year, we did one with transgendered kids. As issues come up, they will update the monologues," she says.



COURTESY PHOTO
The all-volunteer cast of the March 6 production of "The Vagina Monologues" to benefit Project HELP.

Ms. Walck is also taking her own measures to make sure the show gets refreshed each year.

"We don't want the audience to see the same show over and over," she says. "We are actually reimagining a couple of monologues."

Two new pre-show plays have been added to the lineup that have been written by local performers: "Much Ado About Country Matters," a Shakespearean mash-up by Shakespeare in Paradise's John McKerrow, and "The Vagina MAN-ologue," created by writer and actor Randall Kenneth Jones.

McKerrow's piece, which he will perform with his wife Mary Anne, combines the vagina references in "Much Ado about Nothing" and "Hamlet" into a performed poem.

"Shakespeare didn't use that word — it wasn't used at all the way it is today," Mr. McKerrow says. "He did refer to a woman's sexual parts in all his plays — in fact, more often than male sexual parts. He had many different words for it, and I wrote a short Shakespearean verse."



J. MCKERROW



JONES



M. MCKERROW

The recurring theme in each of these productions is how hesitant everyone is to call female genitalia by name and the many euphemisms people use to refer to vaginas. While Mr. McKerrow focuses on euphemisms in the Bard's works that might slide past modern audiences, Mr. Jones has written a piece about his attempt to explain sex to his pre-teen daughter.

"The inspiration came from being a single dad parenting a teenaged daughter and the funny things that happen to you when mom's not around," he says. "The Vagina MAN-ologue" is based on one situation that

arose when her mother was temporarily unavailable, he continues, "and my daughter found that day to insist that I explain sex to her. I certainly didn't have Internet resources available, and I had to rely on my limited artistic abilities to depict male and female anatomy." His play is "anecdotes about raising a daughter," he says, adding, "I freely throw myself under the bus."

Project HELP's first production of "The Vagina Monologues" was five years ago and was initially an awareness event, though it's grown into one of the orga-

nization's most important fundraisers as well. The play has been a boon to the organization by creating tangible rewards like increased volunteer interest, increased community awareness about the organization's mission and money.

"We've had more of a response from people wanting to volunteer, we've acquired board members and people who want to be on our hotlines," Ms. Wesley says. "(People) are truly inspired by the play to want to do something. It's an amazing turnaround for us."

Project HELP presents its annual performance of "The Vagina Monologues" from 6-8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at Sugden Community Theater. The evening starts with a cocktail reception that includes a silent auction, Fund-a-Need opportunities and bucket raffles before the performances of "Much Ado about Country Matters" and "The Vagina MAN-ologue" that precede the main production. Tickets are \$50 for general admission and \$125 for VIP seating that includes a patron party with premium refreshments and actor interaction opportunities. General admission tickets can be purchased at the theater box office by calling 263-7990 or visiting naplesplayers.org. Patron party tickets can be purchased by calling 649-1404 or visiting projecthelpnaples.org. ■

in the know

'The Vagina Monologues'

- >> **What:** A performance of Eve Ensler's groundbreaking play to benefit Project HELP
- >> **When:** 6 p.m. Sunday, March 6
- >> **Where:** The Sugden Community Theatre
- >> **General admission:** \$50; 263-7990
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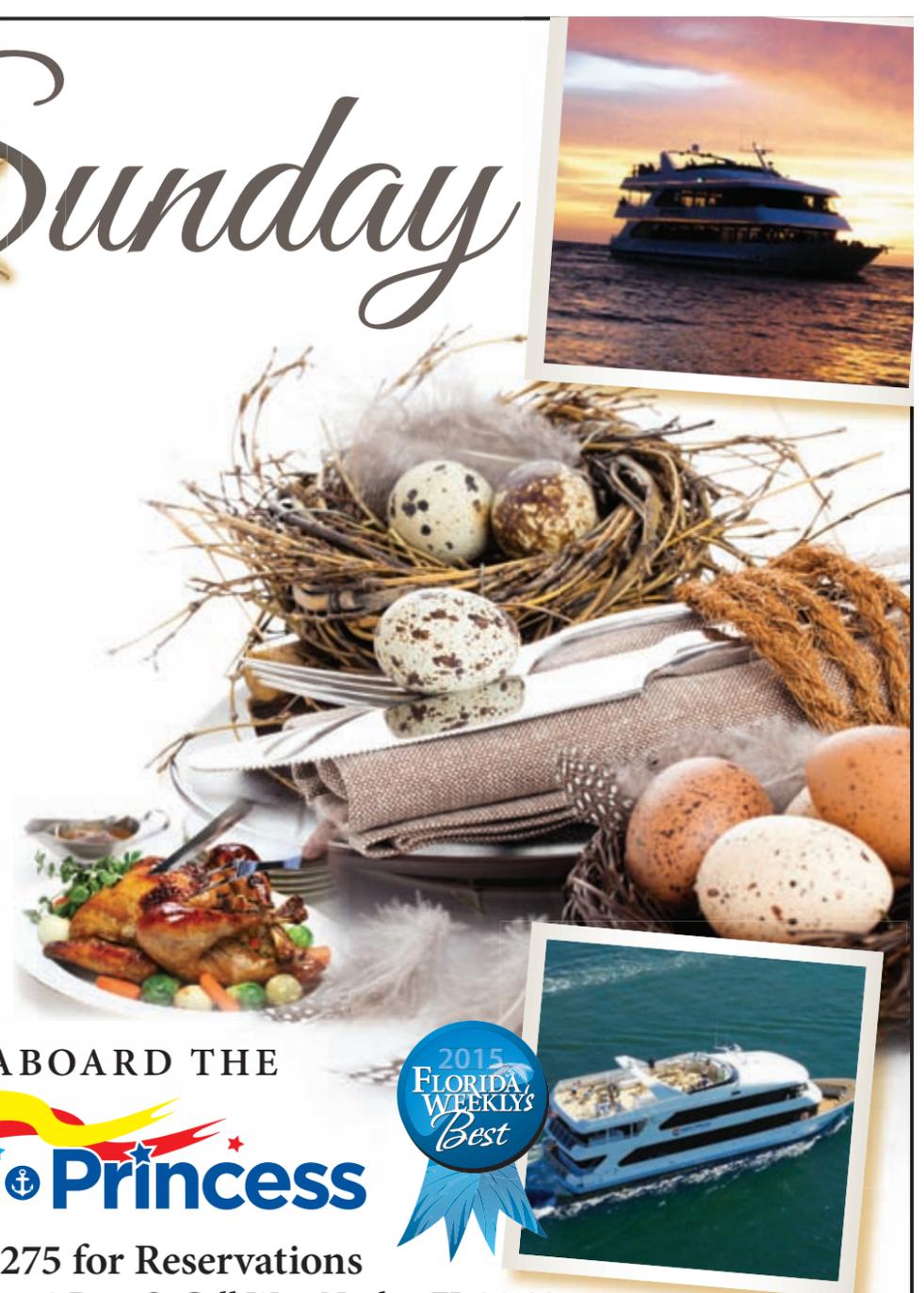
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Moon Over Buffalo – By Gulfshore Playhouse through March 13 at The Norris Center. (866) 811-4111 or gulfshore-playhouse.org.

Sister Act – At Broadway Palm Theatre through April 2. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com. See review on page C10.

The Mansion at Hangman's Bog – By the FGCU Theatre Program through Feb. 28 at the Bower School of Music & the Arts. 745-4268 or jhoch@fgcu.edu.

Twelve Angry Men – By Florida Repertory Theatre through March 2. 2268 Bay Street, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

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Unnecessary Farce – Through March 4 at the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadway-palm.com.

Too Marvelous for Words – By Florida Repertory Theatre through March 6 in the ArtStage Studio Theatre, downtown Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

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THURSDAY 2.25

Meet the Author – Chez Boet hosts Dai Henley, author of "Blazing Obsession," from noon to 1:30 p.m. \$26 includes lunch. 755 12th Ave. S. 643-6177 or chezboetnaples.com.

He Said, She Said – Designers Diane Torrisi and Dirk Anderson help couples compromise on interior design at 3 p.m. at Miromar Design Center. Light bites, vendors, gifts and giveaways available after seminar. Free, but reservations required. 390-8203 or miromardesigncenter.com.

R&B Evening – Grammy-winner Lisa Fischer and Grand Baton perform at 6 and 8:30 p.m. tonight and Friday, Feb. 26 at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Country Tribute – Roy Rogers tribute band Riders in the Sky performs at 8 p.m. at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$35-\$45. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Art Walk – Miromar Design Center opens showrooms for its 2016 Dream Room Showcase from 5-7 p.m. Guests will enjoy refreshments, art, music and the opportunity to meet designer Pablo Hernandez of KSA Bahareque. 390-5111 or miromardesigncenter.com.



Island Theater Company on Marco Island presents the riotous, rousing "Saga of Roaring Gulch" on select dates Feb. 25-April 3 in at the Marco Island Historical Museum. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 394-0080 or theateronmarco.com.

Power Couple – The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about Richard Burton's life with Elizabeth Taylor from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

A Stand-Up Guy – Louie Anderson performs at Off the Hook Comedy Club tonight through Sunday, Feb. 28. 389-6901 or offthehookcomedy.com.

FRIDAY 2.26

Fresh & Juicy – Pick up fresh produce, seafood and specialty items at the St. John Farmers Market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 625 11th Ave. N. 289-3786 or stjohntheevangelist.com.

Chickee Chat – Naples Historical Society hosts a talk and book signing with Stephen F. Briggs from 11 a.m. to noon at Historic Palm Cottage. Free for NHS members, \$5 for others. Reservations required. 261-8164 or napleshistoricalssociety.org.

Art Lecture – Learn about American portraitist John Singer Sargent from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at FGCU's Naples campus courtesy of the Renaissance Academy. \$24 for members, \$29 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Classic Film – The FGCU Renaissance Academy screens "Singin' in the Rain" (1952) at 2 p.m. A silent film production company and cast make the difficult transition to sound. \$5 for members, \$7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Arrgh – Learn about Juan Gomez, the area's local pirate who lived to a ripe old age on Panther Island, at 5:30 p.m. at Island Café in Everglades City. Free, but reservations required. 305 Collier Ave. 695-2905 or eshp@hotmail.com.

Paint It Black – Rolling Stones tribute band The US Stones perform from 6:30-9 p.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Perfectly Unbalanced – Comedian and ventriloquist Jeff Dunham brings his act to Germain Arena at 8 p.m. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

SATURDAY 2.27

In Bloom – Naples Botanical Garden hosts the Naples Orchid Society Annual Show & Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday, Feb. 28. Free with garden admission. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Concert in the Park – Naples Concert Band performs a free concert at 2 p.m. in Cambier Park. 263-9521 or naplesconcertband.org.

Vocal Concert – Voices of Naples performs a choral concert at 3 p.m. at United Church of Naples. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, with proceeds to benefit the chorus' scholarship fund. 455-2582 or voicesofnaples.org.

Artful Display – Jazz pianist Dick Hyman plays piano improvisations inspired by projections of legendary artwork at 3 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Cabaret – Tony-winner Alan Cumming performs at 7 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

MONDAY 2.29

Star Struck – The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about Marilyn Monroe from 10-11:30 a.m. at the university's Naples campus. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Pasta e Pellicola – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts dinner and a screening of "L'Imbruglio nel Lenzuolo" (Italy, 2010). Cinematography arrives in southern Italy in 1905 and is eyed with suspicion. Doors open for dinner at 5:30 p.m. \$15 (\$5 for film alone). 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or nia-foundation.org.

Film for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "The Visitors" (France, 1993) at 7 p.m. A senile sorcerer accidentally transports a medieval nobleman and his squire to contemporary times. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

TUESDAY 3.1

Garden Art – Learn how to make kokedama from 10 a.m. to noon at Naples Botanical Garden. \$35 for members, \$40 for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Lunch & Learn – Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve hosts a lecture about changes in estuarine fish nurseries and provides lunch from Carraba's Italian Grill starting at noon. \$10 for Friends of Rookery Bay, \$15 for others. Reservations required. 530-5940 or rookerybay.org.

WEDNESDAY 3.2

Walkabout – Enjoy a walking tour of the Naples historic district setting out at 9:30 a.m. from Historic Palm Cottage. Reservations required. \$10 for Naples Historical Society members, \$16 for others. 261-8164 or napleshistoricalssociety.org.

Paddlin' – GAEA Guides hosts a kayak tour of the Cocohatchee River and Wiggins Pass from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$45, reservations required. 694-5513 or gaeaguides.com.

Traitors or Patriots? – The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a discussion about Edward Snowden and Bradley Manning from 1:30-3 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. \$20 for members. \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

COMING UP

Concert on the Lawn – The Betty Fox Band performs a free concert at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at Mercato. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Chicano Rockers – Los Lonely Boys plays Seminole Immokalee Casino at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 3. \$35. (800) 218-0007 or seminoleimmokaleecasino.com.

Wings Over the World – Paul McCartney tribute band The McCartney Years performs at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 3-4 at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Berry Fun – The eighth annual Cornerstone Strawberry & Music Festival kicks off at 5 p.m. Friday, March 4, and continues through the weekend with live bands, carnival attractions and lots of strawberries. 8200 Immokalee Road. 354-9160 or naplesfestival.com.

Celtic Concert – The SKY Family, an Irish song and dance troupe, performs at 7 p.m. Friday, March 4, at River Park Community Center. Free, but donations appreciated. Esther.rennick@rogers.com or theskys.org.

Ladies of Swing – Rebecca Richardson and Dan Heck perform selections by artists including Ella Fitzgerald and the Andrews Sisters at 8 p.m. Friday, March 4, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$22-\$32. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Knock Three Times – Tony Orlando performs at 8 p.m. Friday, March 4, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. \$60-70. (800) 218-0007 or seminoleimmokaleecasino.com.

Brew to You – Naples Craft Beer Fest returns to Bayfront from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 5, with more than 90 craft beers, food pairings and live entertainment. Proceeds benefit the Rotary Club of North Naples. 250-5085 or naplescraftbeerfest.com.

Tropical Concert – Ave Maria Development hosts a luau from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at the town center with live music by Jimmy Buffet/Beach Boys tribute band The Landsharks, a car show, and family activities. Free. 352-3903 or avemaria.com.

Art Festival – Riverside Park hosts the Bonita Springs National Art Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 5-6. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Starry Night – Explore the night sky with fancy telescopes and guidance from experts from 8-10 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at Big Cypress National Preserve. Free with park entry fee. 695-1201 or nps.gov.

Irish Eyes – Marco Island's Irish Celebration Festival 2016 takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at Veterans Community Park. (732) 682-3230 or kraftfairs.com.

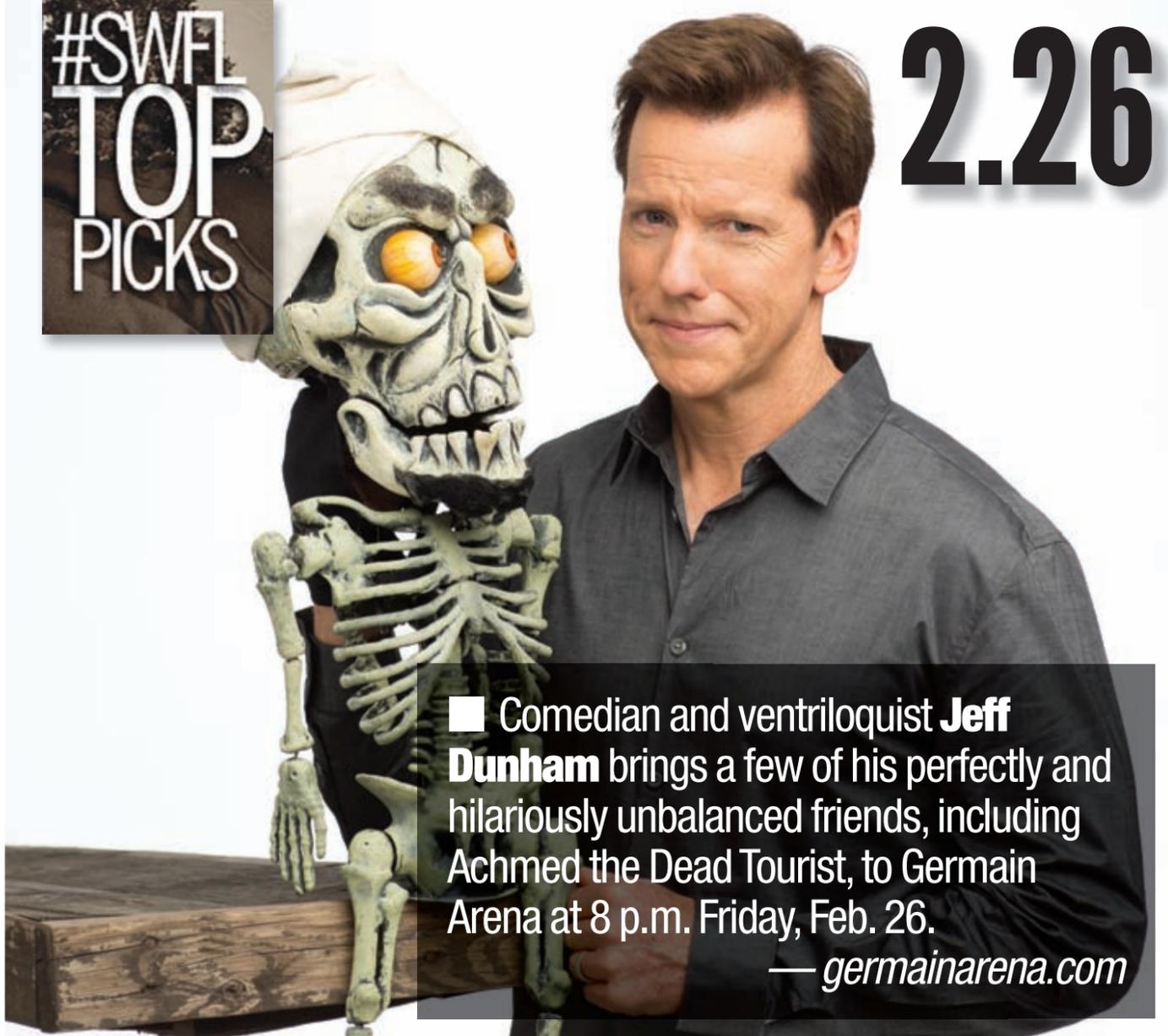
Cruisin' – Miromar Outlets hosts a car show featuring classic, exotic and custom cars from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 6. 948-3766 or miromaroutlets.com.

Americana Music – CAPA hosts a variety of American musical acts from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at Mercato. On the roster: Cypress Hollow, The Paradise Coastmen Barbershop Chorus and The Bugtussle Ramblers, among others. Free. 775-2800 or capacenter.org.

Meet the Composer – Anne McLean performs in a multimedia presentation about Haydn from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Choir Concert – Shepherd of the Glades Lutheran Church hosts the 45-voice choir from Wagner College on Staten Island in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 6. Free. 6020 Rattlesnake-Hammock Road. 775-0696 or rbrucekobs@gmail.com.

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■ Comedian and ventriloquist **Jeff Dunham** brings a few of his perfectly and hilariously unbalanced friends, including Achmed the Dead Tourist, to Germain Arena at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26.

—germainarena.com

2.25

■ What's the secret to a lasting marriage? Separate bathrooms, at least according to designers **Diane Torrisi and Dirk Anderson**. The two discuss compromise when it comes to interior design in a presentation at 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at Miromar Design Center.

—miromardesigncenter.com



2.28

■ **Alan Cumming**, whose career careens between Spice Girls flicks, Shakespeare, Broadway and soap operas, sings Broadway hits at 7 p.m. Sunday at Artis—Naples.

—artisnaples.org

2.26

■ Get some satisfaction when **The US Stones**, a Rolling Stones tribute band, performs from 6:30-9 p.m. Friday at Naples Botanical Garden.

—naplesgarden.org



■ Germain Arena presents the **Harlem Globetrotters'** Fort Myers stop during its 90th Anniversary World Tour at 7 p.m. 11000 Everblades Parkway, Estero. \$20-\$119.

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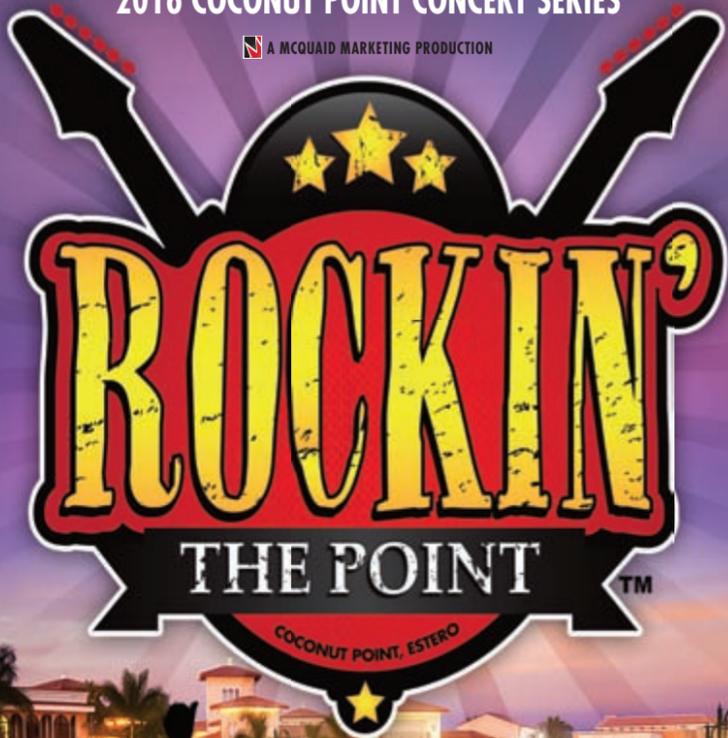
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WHAT TO DO



Flamboyant superstar and piano rocker
Elton John plays 40 years of hits at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 9, at Germain Arena. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

Jazz Concert – The Naples Jazz Orchestra performs a tribute to Glenn Miller at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at Golden Gate High School. \$30. 207-8299 or naplesjazzorchestra.com.

Lessons for Life – Former Navy SEAL David Rutherford discusses embracing fears, building confidence and leading a team-oriented lifestyle in a program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at Jewish Congregation of Marco Island \$25. 991 Winterberry Drive. 642-0800 or marcojcmi.com.

Film for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Maria Full of Grace” (Colombia, 2004) at 7 p.m. Monday, March 7. A pregnant Colombian teenager becomes a drug mule to make some desperately needed money for her family. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Classic Chamber Concert – Sopranos Vasilisa Berzhenskaya, Valerie Bernhardt and Julia Lima perform selections by Salieri, Gluck, Handel and Mozart at 8 p.m. Monday, March 7, at Sugden Community Theater. 434-8505 or classicchamberconcerts.org.

Nature Talk – The Conservancy of Southwest Florida presents filmmaker Elam Stoltzfus from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8. Reservations required. Free for Conservancy members, \$10 for others. sophian@conservancy.org or conservancy.org.

Doc Screening – Southern Circuit Tour of Independent Filmmakers screens “American Made Movie” (2013) at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. The film follows ordinary Americans trying to save their livelihoods in the face of globalization. \$15. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Music Man – Chris Botti brings his blend of instrumental pop music to Artis—Naples at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 9. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Rocket Man – Elton John performs at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, at Germain Arena. \$50-\$160. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

Sparklers – Kristoff Jewelers hosts a trunk show featuring one-of-a-kind pieces by Van Cleef & Arpels, Bulgari, Chopard and more Thursday through Saturday, March 10-12. Private appointments available. 640 Fifth Ave. S. 263-8999 or kristoffjewelers.com.

One-Woman Show – Barbara Rinella portrays Diane Sawyer, Katie Couric and Christiane Amanpour on stage at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 10, at Quail West Country Club. \$65. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Violin Concert – Violinist and composer Jeff Leigh performs original compositions inspired by local artist Emily James from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at Marco Island Center for the Arts. \$25. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoislandart.org.

Rock Concert – The Moody Blues performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at Germain Arena. \$50-\$100. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

Orchids – Gulfcoast Orchid Alliance hosts an orchid show and sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, March 11, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at United Church of Christ. 5200 Crayton Road. 649-4145 or gulfcoastorchidalliance.com.

Yappy Hour – Pucci & Catana host a book signing by Patti Kerr, author of “Magical Dogs: Love and Lessons from Our Canine Companions,” from 4-6 p.m. Friday, March 11. Free. 647 Fifth Ave. S. 263-9663 or pucciandcatana.com.

Glades Flick – Everglades Society for Historic Preservation screens “Big Cypress: The Western Everglades” at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 11, at Jenkins Fellowship Hall in Everglades City. Free, but reservations required. 695-2905 or evergladeshistorical.org.

Get Your Green On – Naples St. Patrick Day Parade steps off at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 12, and processes down Third Street South and Fifth Avenue South. naplesparade.com.

Village Fashion – The Village Shops at Venetian Bay presents its annual “Spring into Fashion” runway show at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 12, featuring looks from the center’s merchants. 261-6100 or venetianvillage.com.

Mountain Music – Balsam Range brings its special brand of bluegrass to Artis—Naples at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12. 287-2035 or artisnaples.org.

Class Act – Tony Bennett performs at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Classic Film – Italian Cultural Society screens “The Agony and The Ecstasy” (1965) at 6:45 p.m. Monday, March 14, at The Norris Center. The biographical story of Michelangelo’s troubles painting the Sistine Chapel. \$5. 755 Eighth Ave. 434-3323 or italianculturalsociety.com.

Film for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Kikujiro” (Japan, 1999) at 7 p.m. Monday, March 14. A naïve boy sets out alone to find his wayward mother and is helped along by a crotchety old man. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Piano Concert – Pianist Nicholas Medvedev performs a program of works by Beethoven at 8 p.m. Monday, March 14, at Sugden Community Theater. 434-8505 or classicchamberconcerts.org.

Free Film – Mercato screens “Maleficent” (2014) at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, on the lawn. 254-1080 or mercato-shops.com.

Irish Night – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts an evening of Irish music and dance at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, with performers including Marcille Wallis & Friends and Kellyn Celtic Arts. \$22-\$32. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

WHERE TO GO



Get ready for St. Patrick's Day with a performance by Irish song and dance troupe The Sky Family at 7 p.m. Friday, March 4, at River Park Community Center. 213-3037 or naplesgov.com.

Paddlin' – GAEA Guides leads a kayak tour on the Cocohatchee River and Wiggins Pass from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 16. \$45, reservations required. 694-5513 or gaeaguides.com.

Ancient Forest – Take a guided tour of the old-growth forest at Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, March 16. Free with admission, limit 10 people. 348-9151 or corkscrew.audubon.org.

Art Lecture – Marco Island Center for the Arts hosts a talk about American sculptor Frederick Hart at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16. \$25. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoislandart.org.

Bless Us, Father – Artis—Naples hosts performances of "Late Night Catechism: 'Til Death Do Us Part" at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, March 16-19. 597-1900 or artsnaples.org.

Acoustic Show – Acoustically Speaking performs from 7-10 p.m. Thursday, March 17, at The Norris Center. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 213-3028 or naplesgov.com.

Ice Queen – Disney on Ice presents "Frozen" Thursday through Sunday, March 17-20, at Germain Arena. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

The Wolves – Los Lobos perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 17, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. \$40. (800) 218-0007 or seminoleimmokaleecasino.com.

Passion Play – Gulfshore Opera presents a grand scale production of Bach's sacred oratorio, "St. Matthew Passion," at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at North Naples Church. Performers include the FGCU Chamber Choir, the Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers Chorus, the Gulfshore Opera Orchestra and Chorus and eight soloists. \$25-\$69. 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road. 529-3925 or gulfshoreopera.org.

Claws and All – Marco Island Seafood & Music Festival takes place from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday, March 18-20, at Veterans Community Park. \$10-\$16. marcoislandseafoodandmusicfestival.com.

Mirror, Mirror – Grammy-nominated country singer Gema Pearl performs at The Norris Center at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 18. \$25. 213-3058 or naplesgov.com.

Wayward Woman – Opera Naples presents "La Traviata" at 8 p.m. Friday, March 18, and Sunday, March 20, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$89-\$159. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or operanaples.org. See story on page C3.

What A Fool Believes – Five-time Grammy Award-winner Michael McDonald, former member of Steely Dan and The Doobie Brothers, performs at 8 p.m. Friday, March 18, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. \$35-\$95. (888) 217-0008 or marchconcert.com.

Flea Market – Friends of Lovers Key holds a nautical flea market and boat show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 19. \$5. loverskeynauticalmarket.com. \$89-159.

Art Fest – Naples Festival of the Arts showcases 230 art vendors on Fifth Avenue Saturday and Sunday, March 19-20. 262-6517 or naplesarts.org.

One-Man Show – Hodges University hosts a performance of Michael Fosberg's autobiographical play, "Incognito: An American Odyssey of Race and Self-Discovery," at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the university's Naples Campus. \$15. 598-6143 or tpardue@hodges.edu.

Smooth Operators – Atlantic City Boys perform hits of the 1960s at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at The Norris Center. \$25. 213-3058 or naplesgov.com.

Outdoor Show – Molly Hatchet and The Outlaws perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. \$25-69. (800) 218-0007 or seminoleimmokaleecasino.com.

Dog Day – Mercato hosts Woofstock to benefit Humane Society Naples from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 20. 643-1555 or hsnaples.org.

Jazz Concert – The Naples Jazz Orchestra performs essential Buddy Rich tunes at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at Golden Gate High School. \$30. 207-8299 or naplesjazzorchestra.com.

Film Festival – The third annual Naples Jewish Film Festival screens "Sabena" (2015) at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at Sugden Community Theater. A suspenseful re-enactment of the 1972 hijacking of Sabena Flight 571, using archival footage and exclusive interviews. \$100-\$1,500 to subscribe to the festival screenings, waitlist for single film tickets. 434-1818 or naplesjewishfilmfestival.com.

Constitution Discussion – Friends of the Library of Collier County presents Akhil Reed Amar with a discussion of his book "The Law of the Land" at 9 a.m. Monday, March 21, at the Country Club of Naples. \$45 for members, \$55 for others. 185 Burning Tree Drive. 262-8135 or collier-friends.org.

Film for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Ida" (France, 2013) at 7 p.m. Monday, March 21. A young novice nun discovers a dark family secret dating back to the years of the Nazi occupation. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org. ■

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



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ARTS COMMENTARY

Sisters are doin' it for themselves at Broadway Palm



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"Sister Act" at the Broadway Palm Theatre.

The fish-out-of-water scenario, one in which a person is thrown into an alien environment, is a common one in theater. Another common theme: A stranger comes to town and shakes things up.

"Sister Act" combines the two, marinating them in broad comedy and disco music. The musical is based on the popular 1992 movie of the same name.

At the Broadway Palm Theatre, Housso Semon plays Deloris (the Whoopi Goldberg role in the movie). More Donna Summer than Whoopi, Ms. Semon possesses a great singing voice as well as a keen comedic delivery, which makes for a strong lead.

Deloris is a disco singer who wants to make it big, but she has made some bad choices. One big one is becoming the mistress of Curtis (Keith McCoy), an abusive club owner who's married and involved in some shady business deals. When Deloris witnesses him killing a man, she runs to the police. As their star witness against Curtis, she then has to go into hiding until the trial.

Eddie (Rendell DeBose), a police officer (and a former high school friend who had a crush on her), hides her in the one place no one would think to look: a convent.

And so the fish-out-of-water also becomes the stranger who comes to town and changes everything, turning convent life upside down. In fact this is almost an urban, updated retelling of "The Sound of Music" — if Maria had stayed at the convent. There's even a scene where the other nuns gather around Deloris' bed in their pajamas and sing a song together because they're scared.

"Sister Act" is a fun piece of fluff. Despite its ultimate lesson about the importance of sisterhood and friendship, this is not a deep show.

Director/choreographer Amy Marie McCleary gives us a cartoon-like musical with characters straight out of the '70s. The humor is broad, but the show is entertaining; the talented cast manages to make it work, giving personality and life to quickly sketched characters.

When we first meet Deloris, she's in knee-high purple boots, a bustier and what appear to be purple velvet hot pants, paired with bright orange leopard-spot print fabric. (Costume designer

John P. White provides lots of bell bottoms, platform shoes and exaggerated Afros.)

Ms. Semon has a powerful voice, but if you go expecting to hear the Christian versions of the '60s songs that made the movie soundtrack so catchy ("I Will Follow Him," "My Guy/My God" and "Shout"), you will be disappointed. It was probably prohibitive to get the rights to those songs for a stage show, so in their place are original songs by Alan Menken (music) and Glenn Slater (lyrics), the duo who wrote the score for "The Little Mermaid."

Deloris performs a miracle: She gets the choir of out-of-tune nuns to not only sing together in harmony, but to actually clap on the beat. The songs are zippy, and some of the lyrics are very clever. For example, Curtis and his henchmen sing "When I Find My Baby," which seems like a love song but is actually a description of how he'll kill her once he gets his hands on her. And instead of "Saturday Night Fever," there's "Sunday Morning Fever," performed by the nuns and ensemble.

"Lady in a Long Black Dress" seems to be in homage to "Long Cool Woman in a Black Dress" and "Float On" by the Floaters. ("Aquarius, and my name is Ralph/Now I like a woman who likes her freedom/And I like a woman who can hold her own...") In this song, the henchmen also mention their name and astrological sign, and speculate on how they'll sweet talk the nuns in order to gain entrance into the cloistered convent.

Although the three actors are too stereotypical for my taste, the song itself is funny because a) they're singing about nuns and b) this trio of losers are self-deluded men who they think they can get any woman, even those married to God.

Mr. McCoy, as Curtis, their boss, has a deep, rich voice and plays menacing very

well, while Mr. DeBose, as Eddie, who has a crush on Deloris, is bubbly.

Jama Bowen, as the Mother Superior, holds her own against Deloris both vocally and with her stage presence — not an easy thing to do. Ms. McCleary was smart to cast these strong actresses in the two lead roles.

The nuns, unfortunately, tend to blend together, as they're all wearing habits and veils and wimples. Rachel Haber plays Sister Mary Robert, a young, innocent novice who's not sure if she wants to join the convent, never having really tasted the world.

The vivacious Sister Mary Patrick (Shannon Connolly) and the wry Sister Mary Lazarus (Christina Tompkins) stand out and made me laugh the most.

The nuns' habits grow more and more Vegas-y as the musical progresses, full of flash and glitter. But their numbers become more visual spectacle than rousing musical songs that captivate.

Still, for what it is, this is a fun show, sure to please families.

And note that the inner theater offers special entrée selections, cooked to order and served, on Friday and Saturday nights. On opening night, the selections were prime rib, shrimp scampi and pork ribeye. Patrons can select one of those entrees rather than the buffet selections.

It's not you, it's them

You can cancel that appointment with the audiologist if you recently saw "Matilda" at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers.

It's not you.

The sound really was that bad, making much of the Tony-nominated musical indecipherable.

I attended opening night and have to say it was one of the most frustrating and infuriating experiences I've ever had in a theater. I couldn't understand

much of what was being said or sung. Every so often, a word or a line would come through, but that was the exception rather than the rule.

The children were especially difficult to understand. The adult leads were slightly better, especially David Abeles as the evil Miss Trunchbill and Jennifer Blood as Matilda's teacher, Miss Honey, who managed to make themselves heard.

I was seated on the main floor; 10 people from my row and the row in front of me never returned after intermission. People sitting just a few rows from the stage also complained of not being able to hear the actors.

A complaint to the people working the soundboard at intermission did not improve matters.

When Matilda's father came out after intermission and began apologizing to the audience, I thought: Oh great! They're acknowledging they have a sound problem and have fixed it.

But no, he was staying in character and apologizing for his daughter's bookishness. I think.

It was a torturous, frustrating night.

I suspect the lyrics were clever, but I really couldn't tell.

And here's the maddening thing: I went online and discovered similar problems have plagued this tour of "Matilda" in cities around the country. When "Matilda" played the Kennedy Center Opera House in D.C., the venue actually handed out lyric sheets, because no one could understand the words.

I simply don't understand how, knowing these problems exist, the touring company can allow them to continue in city after city. If Harry Connick Jr., can make his sound crystal clear — every piano note, every drumbeat — in a cavernous hockey rink, why can't "Matilda" get it together?

I did enjoy the production's choreography by Peter Darling. The classroom scenes, especially, reminded me of a junior version of "Spring Awakening."

Calls to the Mann Hall for comment were not returned. ■

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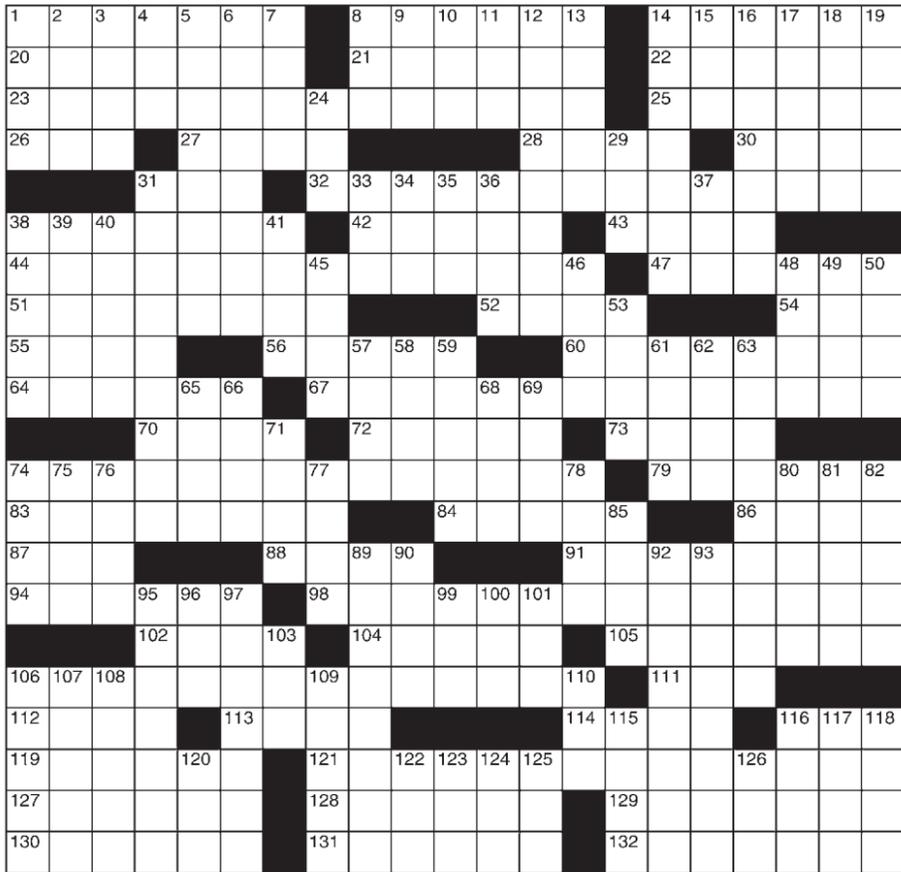
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- 1 Escape key's position
 - 8 Schoolroom with easels, maybe
 - 14 Not very new
 - 20 Spur on
 - 21 Big name in luxury watches
 - 22 Darius' land
 - 23 Biceps with more sweat?
 - 25 Rang, as bells
 - 26 Hosp. triage sites
 - 27 El Cid, e.g.
 - 28 Puerto —
 - 30 Troll's home
 - 31 Zest
 - 32 Running specialists' outfits?
 - 38 Actress Kerr
 - 42 Whoopi's "The Color Purple" role
 - 43 Fruit coverer
 - 44 Shut down skiing peaks again?
 - 47 Flinches or blinks, say
 - 51 Check beneficiary
 - 52 In order (to)
 - 54 "I figured it out!"
 - 55 With 78-Down, Coke Zero, e.g.
 - 56 Lipstick flaw
 - 60 Breaks loose
 - 64 Vanquish
 - 67 Put cica-das under water?
 - 70 Sleep like —
 - 72 Assume as fact
 - 73 "... to market, to buy — pig"
 - 74 Most inferior shoe bottoms?
 - 79 Fasteners threaded at two ends
 - 83 Zippy chip dip
 - 84 Railroad station
 - 86 Afghanistan's Torá —
 - 87 Application
 - 88 — Minor (Little Dipper locale)
 - 91 Altercations
 - 94 Hound type
 - 98 Never-forgotten four-letter words?
 - 102 Like sharp cheese
 - 104 After, in Amiens
 - 105 Filamentous
 - 106 What a store manager likes to see on faces?
 - 111 FedEx or DHL rival
 - 112 "No" voter
 - 113 Roo's friend
 - 114 Norwegian hub
 - 116 Bee product
 - 119 Sea robber
 - 121 June event "remade" six times in this puzzle
 - 127 GPS suggestions
 - 128 Hard money
 - 129 Less trustful
 - 130 Aim
 - 131 Atoll part
 - 132 Sam-I-am's creator
- DOWN**
- 1 Proctor's cry
 - 2 — about (around)
 - 3 Omegas' preceders
 - 4 33 1/3 rpm discs
 - 5 "Doesn't matter which of the two"
 - 6 Ticket given gratis
 - 7 The "T" of NWT: Abbr.
 - 8 — Dhabi (emirate)
 - 9 Toys — (kids' haven)
 - 10 "Creep" trio
 - 11 IM snicker
 - 12 Not at all fond of
 - 13 Funda-mental
 - 14 Enemy
 - 15 "Life of Pi" director Ang
 - 16 Biting Count
 - 17 Hajji's faith
 - 18 Food strainer
 - 19 Pluto's realm
 - 24 Pop idol?
 - 29 Perp catcher
 - 31 Groups of athletes on horseback
 - 33 Hosp. area with IVs
 - 34 Sci-fi writer Stanislaw —
 - 35 Tree for a bark beetle
 - 36 "How the Other Half Lives" author Jacob
 - 37 With 41-Down, tittering laughs
 - 38 "Judge —" (1995 Stallone film)
 - 39 "— Meenie" (2010 hit)
 - 40 A-G linkup
 - 41 See 37-Down
 - 45 Long hauler
 - 46 Stuffing stuff
 - 48 Raven cries
 - 49 "I heard —!"
 - 50 Expresses
 - 53 Ward of "CSI: NY"
 - 57 Pre- — (replace)
 - 58 "— 'n' Andy"
 - 59 Put new turf on
 - 61 Miso soup ingredient
 - 62 Labor pain?
 - 63 Motor coaches
 - 65 — mater
 - 66 Labor
 - 68 Really peeve
 - 69 Scale interval
 - 71 Central figure of Christianity, in Florence
 - 74 Bait fish
 - 75 Santa —, California
 - 76 Some Pac-12 athletes
 - 77 Indian wrap
 - 78 See 55-Across
 - 80 Plenty o'
 - 81 Cornered, as a raccoon
 - 82 Smart-alecky
 - 85 Pinball no-no
 - 89 Bad wrecks
 - 90 Clock radio toggle
 - 92 Pulitzer-winning composer Gunther —
 - 93 Reasons
 - 95 Surfeit
 - 96 Psyche part
 - 97 Big storm
 - 99 "... — quit!"
 - 100 Clergyman's field: Abbr.
 - 101 Mao — -tung
 - 103 "In excelsis —"
 - 106 Old Ford
 - 107 Grant's side
 - 108 Swagger
 - 109 TV actress Portia de —
 - 110 Salt's "Help!"
 - 115 Sotheby's cry
 - 116 2012 Nintendo console
 - 117 Deck quartet
 - 118 Children of boomers
 - 120 "Taps" hour
 - 122 Blanc of many voices
 - 123 Onetime big record label
 - 124 One, in Berlin
 - 125 M&M color
 - 126 Three, in Bari

◀ SEE ANSWERS, C11

HOROSCOPES

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Being asked to create a reassuring attitude in the middle of chaos isn't easy, but you can do it. Support for your efforts comes slowly, but it does come. Enjoy an arts-filled weekend.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might feel more encouraged about changes in your personal and/or professional life. However, it might be best not to rush things but rather work with them as they evolve.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's business sense is especially keen this week. But remember that it's always best to investigate before investing. Make sure there are no hidden factors that can rise up later on.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Working on a family project could create tension between and among those concerned. Your good sense and your patience can help reduce bad attitudes and raise positive feelings.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You should be seeing more progress in the development of your plans and more supporters joining in. News from the past could help change someone's long-held position.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) With personal aspects strong this week, Leos and Leonas might want to spend more time with family and others who are especially close to them. Also expect news of a possible career change.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

Taking a strong stand can be helpful this week. But be careful you don't cross the line into obstinacy. Best to take a position on facts as they are, not as you want them to be.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You have a strong sense of the needs of others. This week, turn some of that sensitivity into an honest self-appraisal, and let it find places where you can help yourself.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Creating an emotional comfort zone to handle a personal problem helps at first. But by midweek, you'll realize you need to deal with it directly or it could linger for too long.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Turning the page on a mistake to start fresh might not be the thing to do. Better to go over each step that led up to the decision you made and see which one misled you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Goats enjoy a varied diet, but eating crow isn't on the menu — at least not this week. An embarrassing situation might have gone wrong before you got into it. Check it out.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your sense of honesty might impel you to speak up about a situation you disapprove of. That's fine. But do so without sounding accusatory. You might not know all the facts behind it.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your honesty about people and issues is expressed in a positive, not painful, way. ■

By Linda Thistle

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Battle for survival

BY STEVE BECKER

Here is a neat hand played many years ago by Viennese expert Siegfried Klausner. Not many declarers would have found the way to bring home the slam.

The principle involved is known as a gambit — a term borrowed from chess — where a player deliberately sacrifices a piece in the expectation of later capturing one or more of his opponents' pieces in return.

West led the king of diamonds. Klausner saw that it was impractical to play the hand on a crossruff because it would be difficult to ruff back and forth without eventually running into an overruff.

So he decided to bank his hopes on the establishment of dummy's clubs, even though there was an apparent shortage of entries to dummy to accomplish his purpose.

He won the ace of diamonds, led a club to the ace and ruffed a club, taking care to trump with the queen rather than a low trump. This was the first of two fine plays he made.

Next, Klausner played the ace of spades, both opponents following suit. Then he played the two of spades, deliberately conceding a trump to the jack, even though this would have cost him a trick if the spades had been divided 2-2. It was the second excellent play he made, and it was this vital move that assured fulfillment of the contract.

West won with the jack, but there was no way he could stop the slam. He

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

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

SOUTH	
♠	A K Q 6 2
♥	A Q 8 5
♦	A 8 3
♣	5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
6 ♠			

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

did as well as he could by returning a diamond, forcing dummy to ruff, but Klausner then ruffed a club with the king — felling East's king — and led the six of spades to the 10 to score the rest of the tricks.

If Klausner had earlier neglected to ruff the two of clubs with a high trump, or had failed to lead a low spade after cashing the ace, he would have gone down. ■

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Many items made from endangered species can no longer be sold

BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

New endangered species laws are trying to protect animals that could disappear from the earth if poaching and killing are not stopped. Sometimes it is just a horn or a tusk that is wanted, but to get it, the animal must be killed. A look at some of the antiques that now can't be sold legally illustrates the problem. While few would object to the laws that cover living animals, there is controversy about objecting to the sale of ivory, horn or feathers taken from animals more than 50 years ago when there was no scarcity of the animals. Whale oil was a useful source of light, and whale meat was a popular food. Baby seals and tigers had fur that made attractive, warm coats. An elephant tusk or rhinoceros horn was used to make carved cups and decorative pieces. And eagle feathers were needed by Indians for religious ceremonies. Because some states have passed laws saying no ivory of any age can be legally sold, it has become a confusing market for collectors. Be sure to check the laws the day before you try to sell any parts of an endangered species. In 2014, Garth's Auctions in Delaware, Ohio, sold a wine caddy made in the early 20th century from the hoof of a rhinoceros. It brought \$1,800. Today it probably would be impossible to sell in many states.

Q: We're cleaning out my father's house and found a Windsor rocking chair with

the label "Crocker Chair Company, Sheboygan, Wisconsin." We're wondering if it's an antique. What is it worth?

A: Silas Crocker was one of the owners of the first furniture factory in Sheboygan. He and a partner established a factory in a converted hotel in 1865. The factory burned down in 1875. Crocker bought a carriage company in 1880 and made chairs, stools, tables, china cabinets and other furniture. In 1924 the company was reorganized. It sold furniture for hotels, offices and schools. Crocker Chair Company was closed by 1932. Your Crocker rocker is worth \$100 to \$200.

Q: I received a set of Russel Wright dishes when I got married in 1958. All that remains is an oval vegetable dish. It's marked on the back "Russel Wright by Knowles, Snowflower, Made in U.S.A." Would this have any value?

A: Russel Wright (1904-1976) designed domestic and industrial wares, including dinnerware, glassware, furniture, aluminum, radios, interiors and more. He designed modern dinnerware for several companies, including Knowles. Snowflower is part of Knowles Esquire line, made between 1956 and 1962. Some say this design of modernistic gray twigs and white dots on a pink background was Wright's favorite line, although it wasn't one of the most popular lines at the time. Russel Wright dinnerware is collectible today.

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Q: My mother has a collection of about 8,000 pieces of Blue Willow. It includes Japanese, English and Buffalo Pottery dishes. She had about 32 complete place settings and tons of accessory pieces. She also has Gaudy Willow bowl and thunder mug set with soap dish and toothbrush holder. Can you help with pricing and selling this collection?

A: Willow pattern has been made in England since 1780 and was made famous by Thomas Minton. The pattern has been copied by factories in many countries, including Germany, Japan and the United States and it still is being made. You need to have an expert look at the collection to determine if it's the inexpensive 20th century Blue Willow or the great early Blue Willow. It should be sold by someone who specializes in Blue Willow. The International Willow Collectors (willowcollectors.org) hold an

annual convention. A list of clubs for collectors of Blue Willow pattern collectibles is listed on its site.

Q: I have a creamer and sugar marked "Czechoslovakia P.A.L.T." They are dainty, iridescent and have black lines running north and south. Are they worth anything?

A: This mark was used by Porzellanfabrik Adolf Laufer, a porcelain factory in business in Turn-Teplitz, Bohemia (now Trnovany, Czech Republic). The factory was in business from 1919 to about 1938. Some Adolf Laufer porcelain was made for export to the United States. The value of your creamer and sugar is less than \$20.

Tip: Carbon steel blades used in silver table knives sometimes get rust spots. If you rub the blades with a bit of beeswax lip balm, you can clear up spots and prevent new ones. The beeswax is edible. ■

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Vintage Fiesta finds still worth celebrating



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and the pinks, grays and chartreuses of the 1950s and early '60s.

By the mid-'70s, folks who had come of age dining on Fiesta were nostalgic for the sturdy dishes and began collecting.

The line was designed as an everyday ware, but the early to mid-20th century was a much more formal time. You can find creamers and sugars, demitasses, bouillons and myriad other berry and soup bowls.

Prices in the 1970s and early '80s were growing. By 1985, when my grandmother gave me her set, dinner plates were fetching \$20 to \$30 apiece.

Then Homer Laughlin reintroduced the line in 1986 at Bloomingdale's, and demand for the vintage pieces fell as customers bought new pieces in their dishwasher-safe glazes.

Those same vintage pieces now are worth half what they were in the heyday of collecting in the early '80s.

I still prefer the older pieces and I use grandmother Dorothy's set every day.

She treasured it enough that she kept the dishes when she and my grandfather divorced.

That sadness aside, it makes me smile to think of her buying it at some store in Pahokee and doling out her weekly household allowance for the dishes.

After all, who can put a price on nostalgia? ■

My grandmother Dorothy loved her set of Fiestaware.

The dinnerware was introduced in 1936 in five colors — red, yellow, cobalt blue, green and ivory. In 1937, Homer Laughlin, the company that made Fiesta, introduced turquoise.

That's probably when my grandmother saw the dinnerware, with its bold colors and design of concentric Art Deco circles and lines.

She bought a set in turquoise, with yellow accent pieces, paying for it for 50 cents a week on credit at a store in Pahokee.

The company's red color, actually orange, achieved its warm hues courtesy of the uranium in its glaze — it will set off Geiger counters.

The company continued making Fiestaware, adding and subtracting colors along the way until 1972, when it discontinued the line.

It's great fun to seek out earlier pieces of the dinnerware, sometimes made in earthtones that reflect the 1960s and '70s

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Fiesta platter in the so-called "red" glaze dates from before 1944.

THE FIND: A 1930s Fiestaware platter in 'red.'

Bought: Vintage and Collectibles Fair, Sarasota Municipal Auditorium, 801 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota. Next fair is 10 a.m.-5 p.m. March 5 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 6.

Cost: \$20

The Skinny: This vintage piece of Homer Laughlin's Fiesta dates from early in the Art Deco dinnerware line's production — the company discontinued the orange-hued "red" glaze during World War II because

the uranium used to make the glaze was required for the war effort.

I probably will use this piece for display only — experts do not recommend dining from pieces in Homer Laughlin's original red glaze.

No matter, I'll give this platter a glowing review as an accent piece with my set of turquoise. ■

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As many as four finalists will each receive a \$100 performance royalty, memorial plaque, event poster and two complimentary tickets to "An Evening of New Plays" on Friday, Dec. 2 (a second performance takes place Saturday, Dec. 3), in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. The plays and

playwrights will be publicized in The Naples Players' web pages, social and community-theater media, event calendars, programs, TNP playbills and email blasts to selected lists.

Submitting playwrights must reside in Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Glades or Hendry counties of Florida. They must submit two copies of their scripts in standard play format to "An Evening of New Plays 2016," The Naples Players, 701 Fifth Ave. S., Naples, FL 34102. Writers each may submit only one play.

Each play must be the writer's own original work, not an adaptation, and not commercially published or produced, though it may have been workshopped or presented in staged readings. A sub-

mitted play also may have been entered in an earlier "Evening of New Plays" contest one time, so long as it was not a finalist.

The judging panel can recommend up to four finalists for review and final approval by Dallas Dunnagan, artistic director for The Naples Players. Authors retain all rights and give performance rights to TNP for "An Evening of New Plays" and limited readings in other venues, including possible outreach and electronic media.

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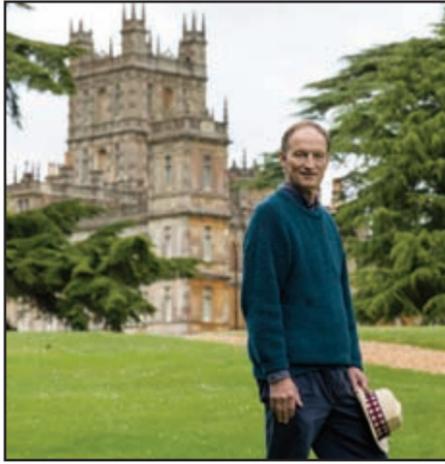
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Amid the #Oscarsowhite controversy, fashion hysteria and shameless self-promotion that comprise the craziness of Oscar season, some intriguing races have emerged. This column focuses on the “big six” categories, but those in Oscar pools can expect “The Big Short” and “Spotlight” to win the writing awards, “The Revenant” to take cinematography, “Mad Max: Fury Road” to take editing, production design, costume design and makeup, and the legendary Ennio Morricone (“The Man With No Name” trilogy) to win his first Oscar for composing the original score for “The Hateful Eight.” That said, here are my predictions for the big six Oscars.

Chris Rock hosts “The 88th Academy Awards” starting at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, on ABC.

Best Actor

After six total nominations, I expect Leonardo DiCaprio will finally win Best Actor for his work in “The Revenant” — and rightfully so, as he was nothing short of spectacular. His performance is the culmination of 20 years of great work and



Also nominated are Bryan Cranston for “Trumbo,” Matt Damon for “The Martian,” Michael Fassbender for “Steve

daring choices, and there’s little doubt among the experts that he’s the man to beat.

Jobs” and Eddie Redmayne for “The Danish Girl.”

Will win: Mr. DiCaprio. Should win: Mr. DiCaprio.

Best Actress

This category is similarly predictable, as Brie Larson has won all the major awards leading up to the Oscars for her

work in “Room.” Her performance is emotional, complicated and moving, a real gut punch of heartache and sorrow that’s a legit accomplishment for any actress. Saoirse Ronan, however, gave my favorite performance of the year in “Brooklyn” and is rightfully nominated here, as are Jennifer Lawrence for “Joy,” Cate Blanchett for “Carol” and Char-



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Best Supporting Actress

This category is similarly murky. Early awards have split between nominees Kate Winslet ("Steve Jobs") and Alicia Vikander ("The Danish Girl"), which makes this a tough one to call. Add in Rooney Mara's phenomenal turn opposite Cate Blanchett in "Carol," Rachel McAdams' great work in "Spotlight" and Jennifer Jason Leigh in "The Hateful Eight," and you have an outstanding and competitive category. In the end, though, the emotional power of Ms. Vikander as a woman whose husband decides he wants to be a woman should be enough to prevail. Will win: Ms. Vikander. Should win: Ms. Mara.

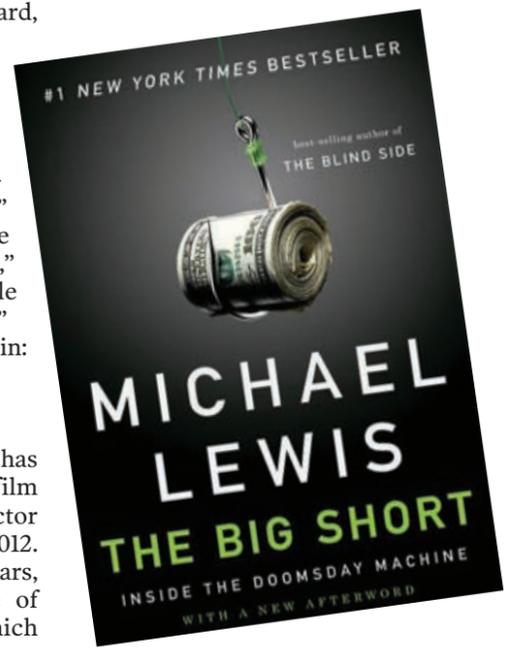
Best Director

If Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu, who won last year for "Birdman," wins best director for "The Revenant," he will become the third director in history to win in consecutive years (John Ford, 1940-41, Joseph Mankiewicz, 1949-50). Given the ambition and scope of "The Revenant," and the fact that Mr. Inarritu won the Directors Guild Award, which is a precursor to winning the Oscar, he is the strong favorite here. However, George Miller did great work in "Mad Max: Fury Road," Adam McKay brought delightful humor and clarity to complicated issues in "The Big Short," Tom McCarthy made investigative journalism compelling in "Spotlight," and Lenny Abrahamson told a simple story extraordinarily well in "Room." Will win: Mr. Inarritu. Should win: Mr. Inarritu.



Best Picture

Only four times in Oscar history has a Best Picture winner come from a film that did not receive a Best Director nomination: 1927, 1932, 1989 and 2012. This will not be one of those years, as neither "The Martian," "Bridge of Spies" nor "Brooklyn" (all of which don't have directing nominations) has the widespread industry support needed to win. Similarly, "Room" is a nice movie, but it will receive its big award when Ms. Larson wins Best Actress. And a full-fledged action flick has never won best picture, so "Mad Max: Fury Road" will have to rely on technical awards to boost its tally. Which leaves us with three. Ordinarily we rely on the guild awards to reveal the front-runner because they're an indication of what industry professionals



think is the year's best, but this year that's little help: "The Big Short" won the Producers Guild, "Spotlight" won the Screen Actors Guild, and "The Revenant" won the Directors Guild. With the three guilds splitting, it becomes anyone's guess (though it's worth noting that "The Revenant" has become the trendy pick with the most positive buzz). However, this one statistic is inescapable: The Producers Guild has matched the Oscar winner the last eight consecutive years, and its preferential ballot voting system is the only one of the guilds that matches how the Oscars choose Best Picture. Will win: "The Big Short." Should win: "The Martian," which was my No. 1 movie of 2015. ■

lotte Rampling for "45 Years." Will win for Best Actress: Ms. Larson. Should win: Ms. Ronan.

Best Supporting Actor

Many feel Sylvester Stallone will take the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor for "Creed," and it certainly was a wonderful performance. Watching it felt like catching up with your uncle whom you haven't seen in years and soaking up his sage advice. It's also a career highlight for Mr. Stallone, coming in a return to the role that made him famous (Rocky Balboa). Hollywood couldn't write a better story. He faces tough competition, though, in Mark Ruffalo

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■ The **Yiddish Club of Naples** meets at 10 a.m. on the Tuesday, March 1, at Temple Shalom, 4630 Pine Ridge Road, and welcomes anyone who enjoys hearing Yiddish spoken, read or sung. Come schmooze! For more information, email Zane Garfein at zgarfein@gmail.com.

■ **Tech4Good SWFL** holds its monthly meeting from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Staff and volunteers from area nonprofit organizations are invited to come for hands-on social media advice and help using Facebook, Twitter, Tweetdeck, Hootsuite, Bit.ly, Pinterest, Tumblr, Google+ and other social media tools. Meeting admission and membership are free. For more information, visit tech4goodswfl.org.

■ The **Naples chapter of Ikebana International** meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 2, in the FGCU Research Center at Naples Botanical Garden. All are welcome. Admission is free. There will be a full ginza or marketplace with Ikebana materials. Non-members are asked to email ikebananaples@gmail.com to RSVP. For more information about the organization, visit ikebananaples.com.

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■ The **German American Club Gemuetlichkeit** holds a dinner show on Thursday, March 3, at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church, 7100 Airport-Pulling Road. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$30 for members, \$35 for others. For reservations or more information, call 774-1582.

■ **Visitors** who own or admire Corvettes are welcome to attend Corvettes of Naples meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church in North Naples. For more information, visit corvettesofnaplesfl.com.

■ The **Naples Christian Women's Connection** invites area women to a luncheon aboard the Naples Princess on Friday, March 4. Seating is limited, and payment of \$40 is required in advance. Call 514-2207 for more information.

■ The **Macomb Community College Foundation** invites alumni and friends in Florida to a reception with President Jim Jacobs at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 4, at the Naples Hilton. To register, call (586) 445-7302 or email foundation@macomb.edu.

■ The **Kappa Alpha Theta** alumnae chapter of Naples, Marco Island and Bonita Springs holds its sixth annual "Women Celebrating Women" fundraiser at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 5, at the Club at

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■ **Naples Ship Modelers** is an informal group dedicated to the hobby of building wooden ship models. Members meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 5, at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email dcritchie@comcast.net.

■ The **Genealogical Society of Collier County** meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at Faith Lutheran Church, 4150 Goodlette-Frank Road. Guest speaker Jim Reis will discuss historic documents from the Revolutionary War era. Admission is free, and guests are always welcome. For reservations or more information, call Madonna Crame at 455-7295 or visit thegsc.org.

■ The **Cornell Alumni** Association of Southwest Florida welcomes American interdisciplinary artist Peter Gerakaris with his "Hybrid" presentation at noon on Tuesday, March 8, at Wyn-demere Country Club. Mr. Gerakaris' artwork has been exhibited around the globe at venues such as the Bronx Museum of Arts, Daniel Weinberg Gallery, Chinese Contemporary (Beijing), iSolAIR (Cape Verde Islands, West Africa) and the National Academy of Fine Arts. Cornell alumni, family, friends and members of the public with an interest in the visual arts are welcome to attend. Cost is \$35. For reservations, call Jon Peter Vollmer at 250-9414 or email jon.vollmer@sothebysrealty.com.



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■ **Pi Beta Phi** alumnae in Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island are invited lunch aboard the Naples Princess on Wednesday, March 9. Cost is \$45. Seating is limited and payment in advance is required. Call Connie Kindsvater at 249-4969 or email conskind@aol.com.

■ The Naples chapter of **Sons of the American Revolution** celebrates its charter day at the regular lunch meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 10, at the Club at Longshore Lake. Guest speaker Donald Green will present a program about Benjamin Franklin, and new officers for 2016-17 will be elected. Visitors and prospective members welcome. Reservations are required. Call Tom Woodruff at 732-0602 or visit naplessar.org.

■ The **Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance** meets Thursday, March 10, at Vander-

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■ **The University of Michigan Alumni Club of SWFL** invites all Wolverines and friends of the university to the annual dinner and scholarship fundraiser from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Friday,

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■ **Naples P.E.O.** meets at 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 14, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 777 Mooring Line Drive. All visiting Philanthropic Educational Organization members are welcome. For more information, call 434-6314.

■ Members of the **Naples Buckeyes**, friends and fans of Ohio State University, hold their Signature Event gala Saturday, March 19, at Quail West Country Club. The evening includes cocktails, dinner, live and silent auctions and guest speaker OSU President Dr. Michael Drake. Tickets are \$200. For reservations or more information, visit naplesbuckeyes.com.

■ Are you new to Naples and interested in making friends? Consider joining the Naples Newcomers Club. Members must be full-time residents of Naples for less than five years. Lunch meetings are held on the second Thursday of

every month at country clubs throughout Naples. In addition, members get together to explore Naples and to enjoy a variety of interests, from books to bridge and mah-jongg to gourmet cooking. For more information, visit naplesnewcomers.com.

■ Naples Writers Forum offers free weekly workshops for writers of all levels from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays at St. John The Redeemer Church. Attendees should bring 10 copies of one page of fiction, non-fiction, memoir or poetry for critique. For more information, call Gary Melhart at 949-3621 or email gwmelhart@gmail.com. ■



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■ The sixth annual **Walk For Wishes 5K Walk/Run** to benefit Make-A-Wish® Southern Florida steps out Saturday morning, Feb. 27, at Florida Gulf Coast University. All ages are encouraged to participate. Family Fun Day activities from 9-11 a.m. are included in the registration fee. Registration in advance is \$25 for adults, \$15 for students and \$10 for children 13 years of age and younger; event-day fees are \$30, \$20 and \$15. Sign up online as an individual or as a team (four people minimum) at walkforwishesfla.net.

■ NAMI of Collier County hosts its



14th annual walk from 8:30-11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at Cambier Park. Registered participants will solicit donations from the community until the event. Proceeds benefit the organization's efforts to provide resources to local residents who suffer from mental illness. For more information or to register a team, call 260-7300 or visit nami-collier.com.

■ Gulfcoast Runners hosts the **Naples Coconut 5K Run** at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at Lowdermilk Park. The race benefits Naples High School Band Boosters, Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida and the Gulfcoast Runners Youth Development Fund. Registration is \$10-\$15. For more information, visit gcrunner.org.

■ Miracle Limbs kicks off its eighth annual **Courage in Motion Bike Ride** with a power breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, March 5, at North Collier Regional Park. Rides ranging from 10-62 miles start at 7:30 a.m. and the event finishes with a lunch buffet provided by local restaurants. Proceeds benefit Miracle Limbs' efforts to provide for the needs of amputees and their families. Registration is \$40-\$45 for race participants and \$10 for non-riders. For more information or to register, call 591-8393 or visit miraclelimbs.org.

■ Mason Classical Academy hosts its second annual **Forefathers 5K and 1-Mile Run** from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at 3073 Horseshoe Drive S. Registration is \$15-\$25. For more information or to register, call 227-2838 or visit masonclassicalacademy.org.

■ The Lucas Cup Foundation presents the fourth annual **Lucas Cup Pro Am Golf Tournament** Sunday and Monday, March 6-7, at Talis Park. The event kicks off with a pairings party Sunday evening. Play starts with the Let It Fly Clinic at 8:15 a.m. Monday. Proceeds benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and Help A Diabetic Child.

Registration starts at \$3,000. To sign up or for more information, call 248-1750 or thelucascup.com.

■ The third annual **Pan-Florida Challenge for Hungry Kids** cycling event takes off from Talis Park in North Naples on Saturday, March 12, and finishes at CityPlace in West Palm Beach on Sunday, March 14. The 160-mile route stops overnight at the Roland Martin Fishing Resort on Lake Okeechobee in Clewiston. Registration is \$50, with proceeds providing meals for hungry children in Florida. To sign up or for more information, call (561) 400-2712 or visit panfloridachallenge.org.

■ Friends of the River of Grass Gre-



enway host the ninth annual **Everglades Bike Ride** on Sunday, March 13. The 16-mile route stretches from Everglades City to Chokoloskee Island; the 27-mile, off-pavement route encompasses Fakahatchee Strand State Park; and the 62-mile route includes stretches

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■ The **Marco Island Bridge Run Half Marathon and 5K** set out at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, March 20, at the Shops of San Marco. Registration is \$35-\$75, with proceeds to benefit a variety of Marco Island nonprofits. For more information or to register, visit marcoislandhalfmarathon.com or email race@marcoislandhalfmarathon.com.

■ Cancer Alliance of Naples presents its third annual **Yoga CAN** event at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 3, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. The community yoga event is led by instructors from Green Monkey and includes a silent auction and refreshments. Children are welcome and can participate in a kids' session. Proceeds benefit CAN efforts to provide support and resources for local cancer patients. Cost is \$10-\$25. For more information or to register, call 643-4673 or cancerallianceofnaples.com.

■ Naples Philharmonic League hosts the **Artis—Naples 10K Run for Music** at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, April 9. The route begins west of Pelican Bay Boulevard South and U.S. 41 and finishes at Artis—Naples. A 1-mile walk is also included. Proceeds benefit the orchestra and its

youth initiatives. Registration is \$30-\$45 for the 10K, \$10-\$20 for walk. For more information, call 404-7007 or visit gcrunner.org.

■ The sixth annual **Southwest Flor-**



ida Walk the Walk for Epilepsy steps out at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 17, at North Collier Regional Park. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Sponsored by Epilepsy Foundation Florida and the Epilepsy Resource Center, the race benefits epilepsy medical, social, youth and educational programs. For details about sponsorship opportunities or registration, visit efof.org.

■ **First Baptist Academy** hosts its **14th annual golf tournament** at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 30, at Windstar on Naples Bay. Registration begins at 7 a.m. and includes continental breakfast, scramble using 10 percent team handicap, lunch and awards. Teams are limited to four people and individual golfers may participate as well. \$150 per

player, \$600 for team of four. For more information or to register, call 597-2233 or visit fbaliions.org.

■ The Immokalee Foundation hosts the 10th annual **Inter-Club Challenge golf tournament** Thursday, May 5, at Bonita Bay Club Naples. Foursomes from the area's most prestigious golf communities will compete with their respective golf pros to benefit TIF programs. Registration for \$1,250 per golfer includes breakfast, driving range practice, lunch, awards and the opportunity to golf with TIF students. For more information or to register, call 430-9122 or visit immokaleefoundation.org.

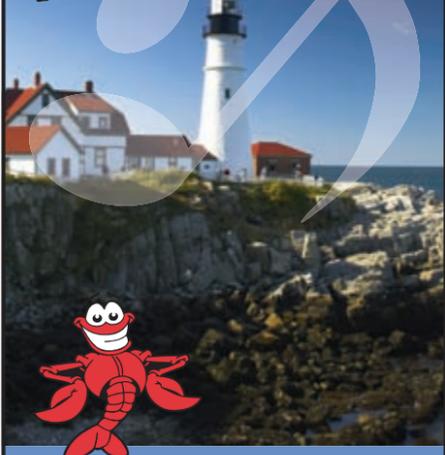
■ The fourth annual **Swing for the Kids** charity invitational to benefit children's programs of the Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida takes place Friday, May 6, at Grey Oaks Country Club. For information about sponsorship opportunities, call Krista Fraga at 877-6745 or email Krista.fraga@sothebysrealty.com.

■ New Horizons hosts its seventh annual **Super Kids & Super Teens golf tournament** Saturday, May 7, at Worthington Country Club. Registration for \$125 includes breakfast snack, lunch and prizes. Guests will enjoy a raffle, a performance of the Super Kids Choir and recognition of New Horizons' Super Teens. ■

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■ Preferred Travel of Naples hosts Travel Treasures of the World from 5-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 29, at The Club Pelican Bay. Guests at the agency's 10th annual travel showcase will learn about travel adventures beyond compare with Preferred Travel's industry partners including Abercrombie & Kent, AmaWaterways, Seabourn, Silversea, Regent Seven Seas Cruises, Crystal Cruises and Micato Safaris. A \$50 donation for admission will benefit Sunshine Kids. For reservations or more information, call 261-1177.



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■ The Foundation for the Developmentally Disabled holds its annual gala on Saturday, March 5, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Auction items and raffle prizes are being solicited for donation, and sponsorships are available. Tickets are \$250 and \$375 (VIP). For reservations or more information, call 594-9007 or email info@fddswfl.org.

■ The 2016 Imagination Ball: "Wash Away Cancer" to benefit the American Cancer Society on Marco Island takes place Saturday, March 5, at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Resort. BMO Private Bank is the presenting sponsor. The evening includes a cocktail reception, dinner, dancing and silent and live auctions in a pavilion on the beach. Bill and Karen Young will be presented with the Grado Award in honor of their years of leadership and service to ACS. Call Nikkie Sardelli at 642-8800, ext. 3894, or email nikkie.sardelli@cancer.org.

■ The second annual Flip Flop Ball to benefit Susan G. Komen Southwest Florida is set for Saturday, March 5, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. For more information, visit komenswfl.org.

■ The Southwest Florida Heart Ball, a benefit for the American Heart Association serving Lee and Collier counties, takes place Saturday, March 5, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa. Call Kaleigh Rodden at 495-4912 or email kaleigh.rodden@heart.org.

■ Hadassah sets sail on a cruise-themed evening starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at Heritage Bay Golf and Country Club. Singer/steel drums player Paige Reddick will welcome guests, and entertainment will also include a program of Broadway favorites directed by Jamibeth Margolis. Ms. Margolis is the daughter of the evening's honorees, Naples residents Ida and Jeff Margolis. Tickets are \$125, with proceeds to support medical care and research at the Hadassah Medical Hospital in Jerusalem. Call Lynn Weiner at 598-1009.

■ Radio host and FOX News contributor Laura Ingraham will be the keynote speaker at Community Pregnancy Clinic's 2016 Life Saver event Wednesday, March 2, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut

■ A limited number of tickets remain available for "Closing the Gap," a cocktail party and auction to support the advocacy work of Naples Pathways Coalition on behalf of bicyclists, runners and pedestrians throughout Collier County. The party takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, at Windstar on Naples Bay. Tickets for \$100 include wine and hors d'oeuvres. For reservations or more information, visit naplespathways.org or email Craig Manchen at cmanchen@gmail.com.

■ Literacy Volunteers of Collier County holds a fashion show featuring the latest fashions from Petunia's on Thursday, March 10, at Olde Cypress Country Club. For more information, call 262-4448, ext. 301.

■ The annual Zoobilee benefit for The Naples Zoo takes place Friday evening, March 11, at the Zoo. In keeping with this year's "Feast With the Beasts" theme, chefs from 20 of Naples' finest restaurants will provide an array of savory and sweet tastes for guests to enjoy. Live and silent auctions and live entertainment will be part of the "wildest party in town." Tickets are \$150 and \$250. Call 262-5409, ext. 144, or visit napleszoo.org.

■ The annual Pet Lovers Gala to benefit Humane Society Naples takes place Friday, March 11, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Call 643-1555, ext. 18, or email events@hsnaples.org.

■ The Naples Buckeyes Signature Event, formerly called Buckeyes in Paradise, is set for Saturday, March 19, at Quail West Country Club.

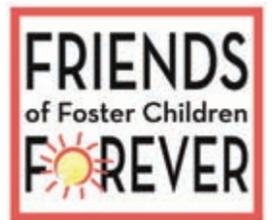


The annual event raises funds for scholarships for local honor students attending Ohio State University. Guest speaker

will be Dr. Michael Drake, M.D., the 15th president of OSU. Visit naplesbuckeyes.com for tickets or more information.

■ The students of the Florida Gulf Coast University School of Resort and Hospitality Management will host the 27th annual Wanderlust travel-inspired auction and gala Saturday, March 19, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point in Bonita Springs. The African safari-themed evening includes dinner, wine and silent and live auctions filled with travel packages. Tickets are \$200. Table and event sponsorship opportunities are available. Sponsorships and auction item donations are also being accepted. For more information, visit fgcu.edu/wanderlust.

■ The ninth annual Boots & Boogie Bash to benefit Friends of Foster Children Forever kicks up its heels Saturday, April 2, at Grey Oaks Country Club. The evening will begin with a cocktail reception followed by a Texas-style dinner, silent and live auctions, entertainment by P'zazz and dancing to the Blue Stone Circle Band. Among the eight live auction items is a custom-built Harley-Davidson motorcycle.



Tickets for \$250 (\$350 for patrons, \$3,000 for a table) can be purchased at friendsoffosterchildren.net or by calling 262-1808. Various sponsorship levels are available. For information, email Tara@friendsoffosterchildren.net.

■ The Naples Art Association holds the 12th annual Goddess Night on Thursday, April 7, at The von Liebig Art Center. Arthrex is the title sponsor of the evening of friendship, empowerment, education and philanthropy for women. A champagne reception and seated dinner are followed by various

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speaker sessions. This year's keynote speaker is Chief Stephanie Spell of the community engagement department of the Collier County Sheriff's Office. A member of Sheriff Kevin Rambosk's executive command staff, Ms. Spell provides strategic advisement to the sheriff on issues impacting the community and the agency. Session speakers for Goddess Night include plastic and reconstruction surgeon Kiranjeet Gill of The Aesthetic Surgery Center; Liz Mossman, regional manager for the Florida stores of Sara Campbell; Amber Phillips, chef and owner of Sage Events Gluten Free Kitchen; Deanna Renda, founder and CEO of Naples Soap Co.; Giselle Toner of M.D. Eternity Yoga; and Kelly Townsend, principal and president/business coach of Townsend Consulting Group.

Tickets to Goddess Night for \$130 are available at naplesart.org. Table sponsorships are available by calling 262-6517.

■ Taste of Freedom, the inaugural fundraiser for the Southwest Florida Regional Human Trafficking Coalition, takes place from 6-9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at Scanlon Lexus of Fort Myers. The evening includes a live auction, a raffle for a 24-month lease on a 2016 Lexus, live entertainment and numerous food and wine stations. Tickets for \$75 are available at swfl-humantrafficking.org.

■ The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida celebrates its 15th anniversary with "Our



Triumph" on Wednesday evening, April 13, at the Naples Yacht Club. The evening of festivities will include recognition of the Jack and F.E. Nortman family for their loan to the museum of the World War II boxcar that is a major component of The Boxcar Project traveling education program. Co-chairs of the event are Estelle Price and Diane McGinty; committee members are Phyllis Caplan, Jane Evans, Paula Iacampo, Maureen Lerner, Barbara Meek, Michael Nortman, Hadassah Schulman and Nancy White. Tickets start at \$275. For reservations or more information, call Amy Snyder at 263-9200 or email amy@holocaustmuseumswfl.org.



■ United Cerebral Palsy of Southwest Florida presents Celebrate the Stars on Thursday evening, April 14, in the ballroom at St. John the Evangelist Church

in North Naples. A reception starts at 6 p.m. and the awards dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$50, and sponsorship opportunities are available. For reservations or more information, call 643-5338, email cassandrabeaver@sunrisegroup.org or visit naples-UCPSWFL.org.

■ Florida Cancer Specialists Foundation hosts its biennial Time to Remember gala, a celebration of those who are surviving and thriving after a cancer diagnosis, Saturday, April 16, The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Patty Baker is chairing the event, proceeds from which help the foundation assist adult cancer patients with immediate, non-medical living expenses while they are undergoing treatment. The evening includes cocktail hour, dinner, a live auction and a live performance by Martha Reeves and The Vandellas. Tickets are \$600. Underwriting and sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, call (941) 677-7181 or visit foundation.flcancer.com/time.

■ The eighth annual Barristers Bash to benefit Legal Aid Service of Collier County takes place the evening of Thursday, April 28, at the Hilton Naples. Tickets for \$125 include cocktail hour, a three-course dinner and one glass of wine, silent auction, live auction and a community awards ceremony. For tickets or more information, call 775-4555. ■

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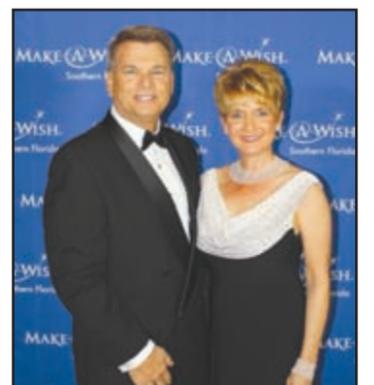
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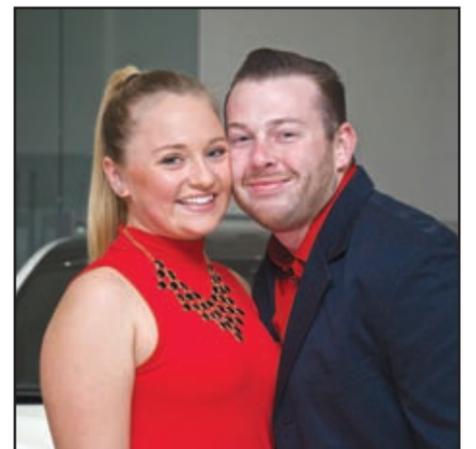
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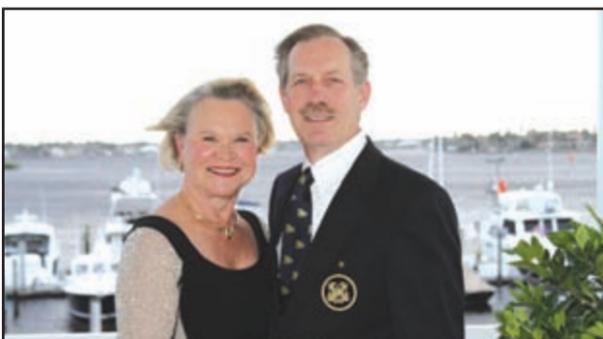
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CUISINE NEWS

Outstanding in the Field: Reconnecting people with life-giving land

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The distinct scent of earth just days after a rain mingled with the light aroma of eucalyptus as 149 people and I followed Eva Worden around her Punta Gorda farm, hanging on every word as she described the process of growing organic produce and the sacrifice and sheer determination that have defined her and husband Chris' life since 2003. The couple's oldest son, now 13, was just a few months old when they started Worden Farm.

"All you see was developed by us," she said, gesturing to perfectly aligned, raised rows of lettuces, broccoli, green beans and other vegetables seemingly planted according to the color spectrum — light to darker shades of green giving way to deep purples — all contrasted against the white of protective plastic used as a substitute for mulch.

"Our other son is 9½. I think it's an amazing experience to grow up on a farm. We're proud and happy to share our farm with you and hope to spread the word about the life-changing experience it is to connect with your food."

The tour was part of the ultimate farm-to-table dinner staged by Outstanding in the Field, a California-based nonprofit that crisscrosses the country — and ventures beyond — visiting select farms with its roving community table. The goal of the organization is to reconnect people with the land and the source of their food while honoring local farms and chef artisans.

The sold-out Jan. 31 event was the third time the Wordens have hosted the meal in a field, and it attracted many diners from South Florida and areas more than 100 miles away.

Jeff Mitchell from The Local in Naples created the menu around the farm's available produce and featured pork from Palmetto Creek Farms in Avon Park, additional produce from Inyoni Farms in Naples, bleu cheese from Sunshine Dairy and other Florida farms and ranches.

One couple flew in from Chicago just to attend the event, and returned north the following day.

Debbie Staples, a self-described foodie from Fort Lauderdale, remembered seeing a photo of a table sitting in the middle of a farm field and kept the scene in her mind. She and a friend made the single-day, round-trip journey to Punta Gorda.

"I can't wait to see the table and taste fresh food by a gourmet chef," she said. "With the whole debate going on about organic and genetically modified food and the food industry in general, I think it's going to be interesting."

Mark and Elenore Sulloway of Bradenton frequent farmers markets. "We thought it would be interesting to see where our food comes from," said Ms. Sulloway.

For Melanie Rand, a science teacher at a local charter school, the farm tour was inspirational. She and her earth science students started eight earth boxes last year, yielding eggplant.

"Some of these kids have never tasted a green pepper or a tomato," she said. "We prepared strips of eggplant in the microwave with garlic and had marinara for dipping. They loved it. When we had a recent celebration they asked to eat green peppers."



Eva Worden chats with guests.

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Ms. Rand and her husband received two tickets to the event as a Christmas gift from their son and daughter-in-law.

A portion of the \$190 per-ticket price benefits the nonprofit Florida Organic Growers and Consumers, which, among its many missions, provides fresh food and produce to food stamp recipients.

The uncharacteristic January thunderstorm just days earlier forced the Wordens and Chef Mitchell to tweak the menu. The farm's potatoes weren't ready. But the team and partners prevailed, creating wonderful passed hors d'oeuvres and appetizers of pickled starfruit, Gulf shrimp, grilled veggies and pastrami. I'm not ashamed to admit I probably took the last piece of thick-sliced bacon prepared from Palmetto Creek Farm's pork with pepper and brown sugar.

"This is the best bacon I've ever had," I heard someone down the table proclaim. The farm's grilled pork loin had a nice "fat cap" and worked well as the main dish. I couldn't resist a second helping of the Florida berry and tangerine crumble.

Although the public can purchase Worden Farm's fresh produce at numerous regional farmers markets, the Wordens are discerning about their business partnerships with local restaurants.

"They wouldn't sell to me at first," Chef Mitchell told me, beaming with pride as guests began leaving the field at the end of the event, stopping to compliment him. "It's such an honor to work with Worden Farm on this event."

For me, Outstanding in the Field brought back fantasies about owning a little farm and living off the land. And while that dream resurfaced with the sensory experience of being on a farm, it also occurred to me I could run away with Outstanding in the Field, joining a dedicated staff of nomads who tour the country, arrange the meals and sleep on a bus. Thanks to the staff's frequent social media posts, the group's followers know exactly where the bus is, who's driving it and even if it gets stuck in snow. How fun.

The team had hosted an event in Tampa the previous night and used



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The colorful plants are in contrast to the white plastic used as mulch.



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a lot of produce supplied by Worden Farm. They've been to 12 countries, and the table has been set up in sea caves, on mountains and in valleys, and pretty much every place imaginable that can accommodate seating for many guests.

It's a communal experience, much like plunking one long table in a field without place cards. Guests brought their own plates or chose from an assortment of provided dishes decorated with flowers, roosters, stars and stripes — pretty much any design. It added to the eclectic tablescape and the ambience of a candlelit community meal served family-style with white linens and food and wine pairings by Chef Mitchell.

The table itself stopped many par-

ticipants in their tracks at first glance. They fished phones out of pockets and purses to capture the moment. Dining from dusk to dark illuminated only by candlelight in a field in the middle of nowhere was quite an experience.

I sat across from Punta Gorda financial adviser Brian Presley and his wife, Mary, who own a working ranch nearby. Later, I passed Ms. Staples at the other end of the table, who was laughing as her tablemate sang "Happy Birthday," then launched into an impromptu "Kumbaya."

"It's funny," she told me. "All I was thinking about was the food. I didn't even think of meeting people." ■



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CUISINE NEWS

National Pancake Week calls for a recipe to flip for

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Have you ever had the pleasure of mixing fermented carbs with maple syrup? Thanks to King Arthur Flour, we can provide you with an excuse to sample pure sourdough pleasure with a recipe that can be cooked up as either crispy waffles or fluffy pancakes. Bonus: It's National Pancake Week, the perfect time to take on this particular kitchen challenge. The recipe isn't exactly exotic, but it is nostalgic and a touch ambitious.

Sourdough, long ago erased from modern kitchens, recalls a time when home cooks had some formidable baking skills and weren't afraid to work that fermented tang into all manner of carb-fueled items. If you don't have sourdough starter ready to go — and really, who does? — it will take five days to a week to create your own, or you can purchase a fresh little tub from kingarthurfLOUR.com. We'd suggest you try to brew it yourself — it's super fun and gratifying.

Classic Sourdough Pancakes or Waffles

Overnight sponge:

- 2 cups King Arthur Unbleached All-Purposes Flour
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1 cup sourdough starter, unfed

Batter:

- All of the overnight sponge
- 2 large eggs
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil or melted butter
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking soda

Instructions:

To make the overnight sponge, stir down your refrigerated starter and remove 1 cup. In a large bowl, mix together the 1 cup starter, flour, sugar and buttermilk. Cover and let rest at room temperature overnight.

In a small bowl or mixing cup, beat together the eggs and oil or butter. Add to the overnight sponge. Add the salt and baking soda, stirring to combine. The batter will bubble.

Prepare as you prefer, either pancakes or waffles. Yields about 24 medium pancakes or one dozen 8-inch waffles.

Take Note

■ **Dagny's Spirits** hosts a free wine and liquor tasting from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25. The shop is at 15205 Collier Blvd. Call 384-9241 or visit dagnysspirits.com.

■ **Naples St. Patrick's Day Parade** hosts its annual **Trolley Pub Crawl** starting at 5 p.m. Friday, March 4, with a corned beef and cabbage dinner at Mulligan's Sports Grill. Trolleys, bagpipers and guests depart at 6 p.m. for Bokamper's Sports Bar and Grill, Paddy Murphy's Irish Pub and several locations at Bayfront including Tavern on the Bay, before returning to Mulligan's at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$43. Call 227-5350 or visit naplesparade.com.

■ **The Naples Craft Beer Fest** returns to Bayfront from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 5. The North Naples Rotary Club promises dozens of beers from across the country and the world



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A Classic Sourdough Waffle

to wet whistles and raise money for the group's charitable causes.

Local restaurants such as The Turtle Club of Vanderbilt Beach, Tacos & Tequila, 7th Avenue Social and more will provide food and beer pairings, and several chefs will participate in compe-



titions.

Some nearby participating breweries include Green Flash, Big Top Brewing Company, Orlando Brewing, Lakeland Brewing Co. and Naples Beach Brewery; numerous nationally distributed microbreweries are supplying the event as well. Tickets are \$50 in advance, \$65 at the door. Call 250-5085 or visit naplescraftbeerfest.com.

■ **Sashy's Hair Design Club** hosts its sixth annual **Sashy's Bavarian Almparty** from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, March 5, at Bank of Naples. While dining on a host of German specialties including schnitzel, spaetzel and beer, guests will also enjoy live entertainment from the German band Alpefleiger. Tickets for \$40 include food and drinks. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 331-4100 or visit sashydesignhairclub.com.

■ **Cooper's Hawk Winery & Restaurant**, a Chicago-based chain that launched in 2005, opens its Naples location at 11 a.m. Monday, March 14. Guests will enjoy an upscale dining room with menu items such as meatballs, flatbreads, short rib risotto and more that are created specifically to pair with the restaurant's eponymous wines; a tasting room; private barrel aging room; and gift store. It's at 11905 Tamiami Trail N. For more information or to make reservations, call 449-1700 or visit cooper-shawkwinery.com.

■ **Food & Thought** hosts its 2016 Health Freedom Summit and Exposition Saturday and Sunday, April 2-3. Naples' own Dr. David Perlmutter, *New York Times* bestselling author of "Grain Brain" and "Brain Maker," will present talks on topics including agriculture, functional medicine and holistic dentistry. Local alternative health practitioners will set up exhibits in the courtyard. Tickets for \$20 include access both days. For more information, to see a complete schedule or to purchase tickets, visit foodandthought.com. ■



THE DISH

The Dish: Body Bowl

The Price: \$7 for a small bowl

The Place: Body & Soul Café
9331 Tamiami Trail N.

The Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

The Details: Luckily for me, I work on one of the busiest corners in Naples. With Mercato, Pavilion Shopping Center, The Shoppes at Vanderbilt and practically every other dining option in North Naples at my fingertips during business hours, it's very easy for me to pop out at lunch and grab something

tasty for a weekday lunch. Body & Soul Café was one of the very few spots I hadn't tried yet, so I recently took myself 50 yards to the north and ordered a small Body Bowl, composed of one grain of my choosing (brown rice), three toppings (sliced veggies, kale and avocado, roasted sweet potatoes) and a dressing (curry). It was healthy, relatively inexpensive and convenient (for me). I'll definitely go back for more.

One more thing: Body & Soul Café offers meal plans for \$60 per week (one healthy entrée per day). ■

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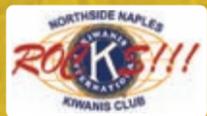
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Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

Blue Water Bistro, Coconut Point, 23151 Village Shops Way, Estero; 949-2583

Blue Water Bistro is one of the jewels of the Culinary Concepts crown that includes two Chops City Grill restaurants as well as Pazzo! and Yabba Island Grill in Naples. Appetizers are all over the map, ranging from homey short-rib meatballs with Sunday gravy to eight sushi creations. The crisp tempura-style green beans make a good starter, as does the tuna poke, sashimi-style fish that the server tosses at the table with soy sauce, tart yuzu juice, creamy avocado bits, shreds of juicy jumbo lump crab and mango chunks for sweetness. With myriad fish and shellfish entrees, it's hard to go wrong. The blackened salmon might not technically be blackened, but it has a mouthwatering crust enhanced with a bourbon and brown sugar glaze. The crispy-crunchy crab-stuffed grouper with its shattering crust and hidden treasure of lump blue crab within held lots of flavor. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed August 2015

Lamoraga, 3936 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 331-3669

The first U.S. branch of this stylish Spanish chain features contemporary tapas in a setting to match. Pick a

table or settle in at the sprawling tapas bar and watch the culinary team craft dishes such as berenjenas (three small fried eggplant with smoky, crisp skins filled with soft flesh, topped with tobiko flakes, mirin and honey), artisanal meat and cheese plates, Andalusian garlic shrimp and Moorish lamb skewers. There are large plates as well, such as baked black cod, beef short ribs and dry-aged New York strip steak. For dessert, try the warm roasted fig tart with pistachio ice cream. Lamoraga does a fine job on beverages as well, with an interesting selection of wines and cocktails served by an eager-to-please staff. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed May 2014

L'Auberge, Imperial Square, 975 Imperial Golf Course Blvd., Naples; 596-4303

Chef/co-owner Patrick Figini, formerly of Bleu Provence, has created a modest but pleasant establishment in North Naples with his wife, Margaret. Mussels are available any of 10 ways. The Provencale variety (with wine, tomatoes, garlic, olives and herbs) was delicious. The 1-pound serving was plenty for an appetizer (2 pounds are available as an entree). House-cured smoked salmon with toast points and lightly dressed greens was excellent. Red snapper in wine citrus sauce was simple and elegant, and the osso buco featured a fall-off-the-bone tender lamb shank in

soulful sauce paired with mashed potatoes that tasted as if they had a touch of lavender. A classic apple tart with vanilla ice cream was a perfect end to the meal. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed August 2014

Ridgway Bar & Grill, Third Street South and 13th Avenue South, Naples; 262-5500

Chef/owner Tony Ridgway has been offering great food and service in stylish setting for 37 years at a variety of top-notch restaurants. Ridgway Bar & Grill combines some of the best features of all that came before (Truffles, Chef's Garden and Villa Pescatore, among them). The garden from Chef's Garden is still splendid. The wine list is exemplary. All the baked goods are made in house. A goat-cheese tart with ratatouille was superb and big enough to share. Mussels arrived in a hot cast-iron skillet and were perfectly done in a flavorful broth. Whether you want chicken potpie or pan-roasted Florida shrimp with a sweet corn grit cake, Scottish salmon filet with braised lentil and leeks, a simple steak or a vegetable plate selected from 13 options, it's available. And don't skip dessert. The Truffles carrot cake is always a good bet. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Reviewed November 2014

7th Avenue Social, 849 Seventh Ave. S., Naples; 231-4553

A lot of Naples restaurants serve great food, but few do it with the fun and funky vibe that 7th Avenue Social has achieved. The spot formerly occupied by Flava is now owned by Colin Estrem, who clearly knew what to do with it. The menu features innovative cocktails, house-made pickles, conch sliders, smoked fish mac 'n' cheese, chicken and waffles, pineapple upside-down cake and a host of other goodies conjured up by Executive Chef David Lani, a graduate of the esteemed Culinary Institute of America. Stop in for drinks and relax in the eclectic collection of chairs clustered near the entrance, or dine at a table where a couch (with pillows) provides two of the seats. I loved the pickles, a chile verde pork taco, the mac 'n' cheese and the somewhat sloppy but satisfying Southern fried chicken wings. We shared a nightly special of yellowtail snapper encased in salt that was served tableside with white asparagus, crisp yucca fries and a side of Bearnaise sauce. Sunday brunch and late-night menus available, too. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Reviewed May 2015

Key to ratings

★★★★★ Superb	★★ Fair
★★★★ Noteworthy	★ Poor
★★★ Good	

CUISINE

Opa offers down-to-earth dining where it's hard to find



It's no secret you can dine well in Naples but that the bill will likely be appreciable. That's due, in part, to the high rents in the city's trendier neighborhoods and lush shopping centers combined with the desire by passionate chefs to use top-quality ingredients and, in some cases, to pay competent servers living wages.

Wander off the stylish thoroughfares and back onto, say, U.S. 41 and its side streets and you will find some small, cozy cafes typically run by families and most often offering food at substantially lower cost.

One such spot is Opa Greek Restaurant, which took over the space previously filled by Falafel Grille about 14 months ago in a small strip center at Ninth Avenue North and Fourth Street North near Maria D'Anna Café just a few blocks from Old Naples.

Opa has the feel of a tavern you'd find in Greece: tables close together, people speaking animatedly on all sides, a menu offering classic Greek fare and scenic posters of Greece (and, in one case, Havana) hanging on the walls.

Tables are simply set, with decorative artificial flowers and paper place mats.

A man emerged from the kitchen — I assumed he was the chef/owner — to take our drink and appetizer order so we could get it in ahead of the large and raucous party behind us. We appreciated his effort, as it resulted in our receiving our vegetarian sampler (\$16.95) and dolmades (\$8.95) while the group behind us peppered the sole, beleaguered server with a multitude of questions before ordering.

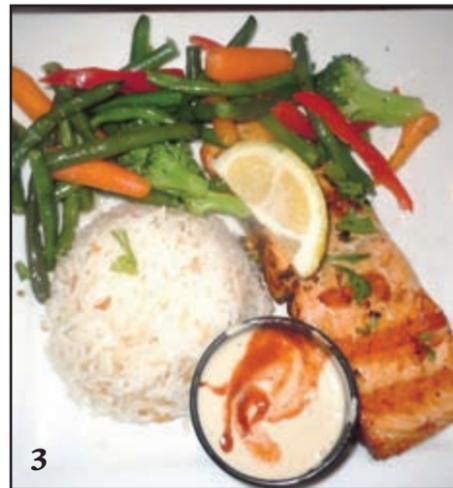
We started off with a bottle of Tsantali Blanc D'Estelle, a white Greek wine that was properly chilled and not too sweet but didn't have a great deal of flavor to distinguish itself. It was pleasant enough, however, with our sampler, which included mild versions of hummus and tabouli, a smoky baba ganoush, crisp falafel and tahini and tzatziki sauces to accompany them along with a basket of warm pita sliced into triangles. The tahini (a sesame-seed-based sauce) paired nicely with the falafel (deep-fried balls made of ground chickpeas and seasonings). The tzatziki was somewhat flat, however, tasting like plain yogurt with chunks of cucumber and lacking any discernible seasonings such



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1. Vegetarian dolmades consist of tender grape leaves stuffed with rice.

2. A Greek salad large enough to serve three.

3. Solomon stiskara is grilled salmon with a lemon-oil sauce.

4. A sampler platter with falafel, baba ganoush, tabouli and hummus, with tzatziki and tahini for dipping.

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as garlic, salt, mint, parsley or lemon juice.

The dolmades (stuffed grape leaves) consisted of tender grape leaves wrapped around warm rice with a fresh wedge of lemon to squeeze over them. They were delicate but flavorful, even though they contained no meat (which is the other option).

A Greek salad (\$8.95) came next. It was large enough for three to share. Typically, these contain romaine lettuce, cucumbers, feta cheese, onions and olives. This one also had green and red peppers, tomatoes and carrots. I'd have preferred more cheese and olives and fewer other ingredients as well as a more assertive dressing. This tasted like olive oil and vinegar with perhaps a hint of lemon. It could have used some oregano and more lemon juice to give it some life.

Entrees were a mixed bag. The Solomon stiskara (grilled salmon) had a good smoked flavor with a ladolemono sauce (primarily olive oil, lemon and oregano). It came with a serving of unremarkable rice and a medley of broccoli, carrots, green beans and red peppers that appeared to be fresh but unseasoned.

A nightly special of grilled grouper (\$16.95) tasted as beige as it looked. It, too, came with veggies and rice.

The best of the bunch was the beef shawarma (\$16.95), thinly sliced beef served with tomatoes, onions, spices, rice and tahini sauce. The beef and vegetables were nicely seasoned and the tahini added another layer of flavor. This dish is also available as a wrap sandwich and I'd recommend that version, which comes with lettuce and a pita into which to tuck it all as well.

For dessert, we shared two large triangles of baklava (\$7.95), which were very good. The layers of phyllo were crisp, intermingled with the requisite chopped nuts and honey.

Opa could have used more help, at least on a Saturday evening when it was doing a brisk business. The lone server was hard-pressed to handle all of the tables, which resulted in somewhat brusque service.

In addition to scattershot service, there is one practice that clearly upset some diners, at least at two tables near us. Everyone at the eight-top behind us ordered only water to drink. When they received their bills, they found they had each been charged \$1.50 for water. The couple on our other side had ordered one beer and one water. The person who ordered water was charged \$1.50 as well. (I watched as she squeezed a lemon and poured artificial sweetener into said water, making an ersatz lemonade, a trick

I've seen many times when people don't want to buy a beverage. So there may be some justification for charging.)

While charging for water isn't going to win you customers, failing to tell them your policy is apt to ensure they don't come back. As it turned out, we'd ordered a bottle of wine along with our waters and so weren't charged for our H2O.

Opa does some things well and could improve on others. The one thing that would help make it more satisfying for customers and more successful for the owners is better communication. ■

in the know

Opa
336 Tamiami Trail N., Naples
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Ratings:
Food: ★★ ★
Service: ★★ ★
Atmosphere: ★★ ½

- >> **Hours:** 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday
- >> **Reservations:** Accepted
- >> **Credit cards:** Accepted
- >> **Price range:** Appetizers, \$5.75-\$18.95; entrees, \$14.95-\$27.95
- >> **Beverages:** Beer and wine served.
- >> **Seating:** Tables indoors and a few outside
- >> **Specialties of the house:** Greek and Mediterranean fare
- >> **Volume:** Moderate to high
- >> **Parking:** Free lot
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New amenities and new models are open at Lely Resort:

Move-in ready homes available.



Stock Development's new amenities and new furnished models at Lely Resort continue to drive strong sales, making Lely Resort one of Naples' most sought after addresses.

As one of the area's most successful developers, Stock Development prides itself on addressing the changing needs of its residents and providing them with the best possible amenities. The results are evident at Lely, which has won seven Community of the Year awards from the Collier Building Industry Association.

"Lely Resort is entering its Grand Finale in 2016 with 10 new furnished models and exciting new amenity offerings," said Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development, the developer of Lely Resort. "We are completing a new Multi-Purpose Building and have completed an expansion and upgrade of the Tiki Bar at the Players Club & Spa."

Two of the furnished models, the Napoli and the San Remo III, made their debut last week in the spectacular Lakoya neighborhood.

The Napoli, a two-bedroom/plus study/two-bath home, has 1,855 square feet of living space and a total of 2,562 square feet. This home features a stunning interior design by Pizzazz Interiors.

The home includes a large formal living and dining area with elegant tray ceilings and stacked 8-foot sliding glass doors leading to the pool and spa. The study's long, angled wall, large window and walk-in closet, gives the space an open feel in a room that can be conveniently converted into a third bedroom. The spacious kitchen, which includes granite countertops and a large pantry, is creatively designed to maximize entertaining possibilities. It opens directly to the dining room and includes counter seating as well as a breakfast nook.

The master suite is situated at the rear of the home with sliding doors opening to a luxurious pool and spa area with fantastic golf course views. It features a tray ceiling, soaking tub and shower, as well as his and hers walk-in closets.

The San Remo III features an inte-

rior design by Robb & Stucky. The single-story great room style home plus den, features two bedrooms, plus a study, two and a half baths and a spacious master suite. It has 1,809 square feet of living area in an open and breezy floor plan with plenty of space to enjoy a casual Florida lifestyle.

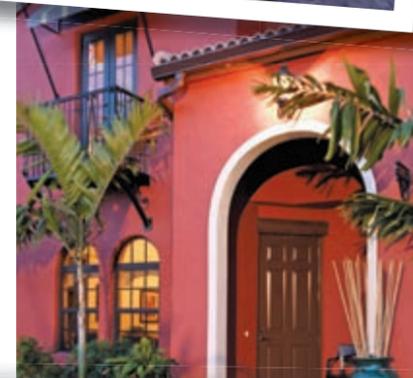
The great room opens to a very generous lanai and large pool and spa. The grand two-story foyer is adjacent to the study, which is the perfect place for the home office and quiet reading. The spacious master suite features his and her walk in closets and a luxurious bath with both a shower and a soaking tub.

In the beautiful Olé, neighborhood, only six homes remain available. The community has been completed and the last homes are available for immediate occupancy. Flats, townhomes and casitas are found in floor plans ranging in size from 1,227 to 2,084 square feet and priced from just \$299,990!

Offering three bedrooms, two and a half baths, formal living and dining rooms and 1,715 square feet, the Santa Ana End features a two-car garage that leads to the open and airy kitchen with granite countertops and upgraded appliances. The kitchen also features a large pantry and a powder room. The Santa Ana End is priced at \$359,990.

Olé is built around some of Naples' most spectacular amenities. The 20,000 square foot Village Center amenities include a full-service concierge, a bistro, an ice cream parlor, a pub, an internet café, a coffee shop, a business center, library and a 90-seat movie theatre with a projection room and comfortable elevated seating.

Lely Residents have access to three championship golf courses and a spectacular club facility. The Player's Club & Spa



The Players Club & Spa pool and fireplace. The San Remo III exterior, Santa Ana model and the Napoli exterior.

is a stunningly beautiful 30,000 square foot club that is both elegant and highly functional for its members.

The new Multi-Purpose Building will offer a Movie Theater with seating for 72. There is also a kitchenette, bathrooms and ten tables for card play and games. The lobby features banquet seating.

The Tiki Bar by the resort-style pool has also been expanded again! Twelve foot awnings have been added around all sides of the Tiki with six new plasma TVs, a larger brick paver seating area and new lighting.

The 6,000 square foot Fitness Center now includes a spectacular second exercise room with state-of-the-art equipment, a huge aerobics studio that has nearly tripled in size and a "spin" room. Personal training is avail-

able, as is onsite physical therapy treatment.

Outside, a second free-form pool has been built, dramatically increasing the number of people who can be accommodated by these extraordinary resort-style amenities at any time.

Please visit Lely Resort and see why it is Naples it has been named Community of the Year seven times!

The Lely Resort Sales Center is located at 8020 Grand Lely Drive, on U.S. 41 and C.R. 951. From I-75 take exit 101 (C.R. 951) south five miles to Grand Lely Drive. For more information call (239) 793-2100 or toll-free (866) 392-2100 or visit Lely on the web at www.lely-resort.com. The Players Club & Spa is on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/LelyPlayersClub>. ■

Ronto to begin construction at Seaglass on April 4th

The Ronto Group announced it will begin construction of the 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass high rise tower within Bonita Bay on Monday, April 4th. Naples-based BCBE Construction will lead the construction of the project. The site will be cleared and graded and the construction fencing and an onsite office will be installed during March. Test pilings will be driven and evaluated prior to the April 4th construction start date. Once construction begins, the building's 800 pilings will be driven followed by piling cap and foundation element work. Ronto anticipates construction taking approximately 26 months with completion expected by summer, 2018.

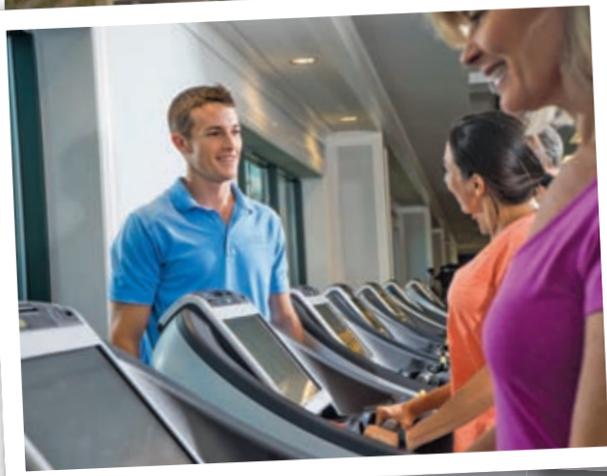
With construction poised to begin, opportunities for future residents to specify finishes for their new homes will become progressively limited. The designer-selected finishes at the Seaglass Design Studio located within the Seaglass Sales Center are suited to the open concept living spaces featured at Seaglass. Ronto's Finishing Touches Program allows future residents to visit the Design Studio and select finishes for their home's flooring, cabinetry, countertops, door hardware, plumbing fixtures, and paint colors. Future residents may also specify finishes from other sources. Prospective homebuyers are encouraged to make their buying decisions and finish selections prior to the start of construction.

The availability of luxurious tower and penthouse residences and Bonita Bay's lifestyle continue to generate sales at Seaglass. Ronto has processed binding and pending sales contracts worth \$85 million. Situated nearly 250 feet from its closest neighboring building, Seaglass will feature fully-completed, ready for occupancy residences with designer-selected premium finishes, including flooring, paint, and trim. The space sequences and components found in the kitchens and master baths of the residences will reflect the contemporary flair of the building's architecture. Each residence will come with two protected access under-building parking spaces. Private enclosed two-car garages will be available.

Three tower residence great room floor plans at Seaglass range from 2,889 to 3,421 square feet under air and are priced from just over \$1 million. The spacious tower residences will include dual private elevator grand foyers, large island kitchens, three bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths, or three bedrooms plus a den or fourth bedroom and three-and-a-half baths, walk-in closets in the owner's suite, and sliders opening to multiple outdoor spaces that include a gas grill. Ten-foot ceiling heights are included per plan.

The spectacular penthouse residences at Seaglass are priced from \$2.85 million and offer approximately 4,600 square feet of air conditioned space with a dual private elevator grand foyer, a large great room, spacious gourmet kitchen, three bedrooms plus a den or fourth bedroom and three-and-a-half baths, or four bedrooms plus a den and four-and-a-half baths. Ceiling heights of 10-foot eight-inches or 11-foot four-inches are included per plan. Several of the penthouses feature expanded outdoor spaces with exceptionally large terraces, including two private rooftop terraces to be enjoyed by residents on the building's uppermost floor.

The Bonita Bay Club's approximately 60,000 square feet Lifestyle Center includes a nearly 20,000 square feet Fitness Center and fitness café and a 9,000 square feet spa and salon. The Lifestyle Center is in the Promenade complex adjacent to Bonita Bay and contributed to Bonita Bay being recognized as one of the ten healthiest clubs in America by Prevo Health Solutions. The America's



The award-winning Ronto Group announced it will begin construction of the 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass high rise tower within Bonita Bay on Monday, April 4th. Naples-based BCBE Construction will lead the construction of the project. The Bonita Bay Club's approximately 60,000 square feet Lifestyle Center includes a nearly 20,000 square feet Fitness Center and fitness café and a 9,000 square feet spa and salon. Three Arthur Hills designed courses wind their way through the 2,400 acre Bonita Bay community and complement the surrounding natural setting. Two additional courses designed by golf course architect Tom Fazio are located at the nearby Bonita Bay Club Naples.

Healthiest Clubs award is conveyed to private clubs focused on the cultivation of a healthy environment and lifestyle for its members and staff.

The Bonita Bay Club will undertake enhancements to its 18-court tennis facility and construction of a resort-style pool complex. A recent re-arrangement and expansion of the 18-court tennis complex included the addition of an exhibition court and two oversized courts. This summer, the 10,000 square feet building that formerly housed the community's fitness center and spa will be transformed into a tennis clubhouse with casual dining and an indoor/outdoor bar. The space will include a tennis pro shop, locker rooms, a stretching room, multi-function rooms, and a lobby area. Nano doors will open the space to the outdoors and the new exhibition court.

Seaglass residents will enjoy Bonita Bay's on-property biking and hiking paths and a kayaking and canoeing lodge. Bus transportation is provided to a private beach park for Bonita Bay residents only that includes picnic pavilions, grills, beach chairs, and umbrellas just minutes away on Little Hickory Island. Bonita Bay features an onsite marina offering a relaxing dining and lounge experience. The full-service Bonita Bay Marina is located on the Imperial River at the south end of Estero Bay and provides direct access to the Gulf of Mexico.

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Both of the Fazio courses are set against a stunning natural tableau with no residential development.

A clubhouse renovation included converting the golf shop into a 4,700 square foot open-air bar and grille. The location provides views to the west, the golf courses, and Bonita Bay's natural environment. The 55th Hole lounge has glass walls that slide away and an outdoor area with wraparound terraces where a 14-foot log fire pit is a focal point. Eight 60-inch television screens are incorporated into a square, ceiling-mounted wooden structure suspended over the center bar.

Visit the Seaglass Sales Center from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sundays from noon to 5:00 p.m. Visit Seaglass online at www.seaglassatbonitabay.com. ■



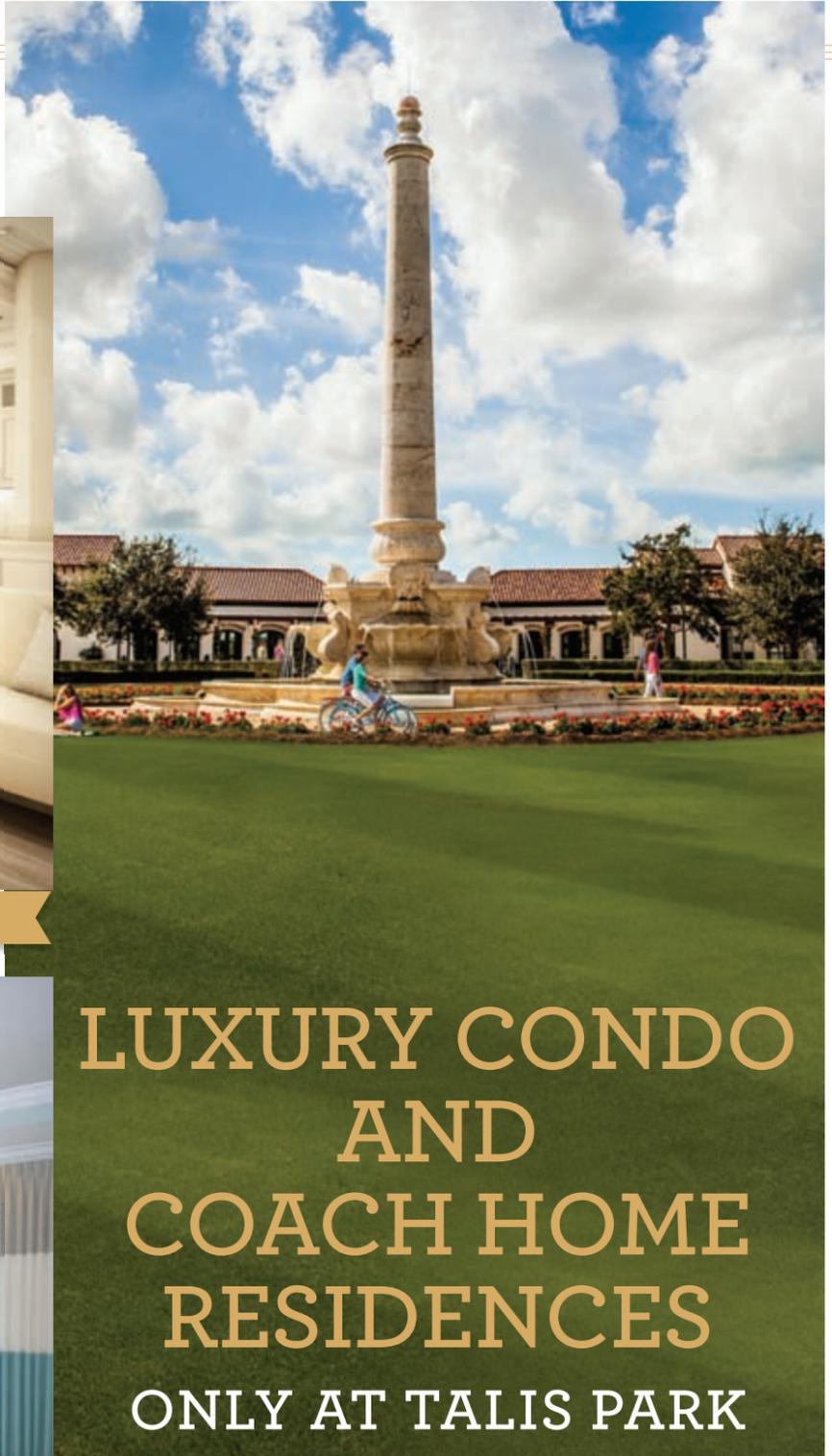
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London Bay's new model homes at Mediterra showcase luxury living blended with natural beauty

From its bougainvillea-laced pergola entry leading to a landscaped roundabout with a grand fountain and intimate neighborhoods of tree-shaded streets and a European-inspired village of lakefront villas, Mediterra was created to inspire the imagination – and it all begins with the homes.

London Bay Homes has translated seven of its floor plans at Mediterra into model homes that give visitors a true sense of home and community.

As visitors journey further into the community, they're welcomed by London Bay's luxurious model homes located in intimate neighborhoods nestled within a natural setting reminiscent of the Italian countryside.

The models offer 2,800 to more than 5,300 square feet of living space and capture London Bay's commitment to Private Label Living with luxury finishes and specialty flooring, ceiling and wall treatments.

Designed with outdoor living areas that give residents different perspectives of their unique surroundings – sweeping views of private backyard lake, nature preserve and golf course fairways – the homes include maintenance-free villas and single-family estates in four neighborhoods.

Featuring interior design by Romanza Interior Design, the move-in ready homes showcase the latest trends in architectural and interior design, including coastal influences captured in a palette of driftwood, sea and sunset tones. The floor plans feature spacious master suites, spa-like bathrooms and offer expansive alfresco areas to enjoy Florida's outdoor lifestyle, complete with summer kitchens, custom pools and spas.

The models are priced from \$1 million to \$3.3 million.

The largest of Mediterra's models, the three-bedroom, five-bath Cordoba estate offers 5,300 square feet of living space and Italianate stone-accented architecture.

Open living areas, both inside and outside, provide ample space for entertaining balanced by several intimate areas: a relaxing interior courtyard in the center of the house, a formal dining room with a wine cellar, a second-floor bonus room with billiards table, and an outdoor living area with summer kitchen.

Located in Cortile, the two-story home also includes a private study, second catering kitchen and large windows that capture stunning vistas of the nearby lake and golf course.

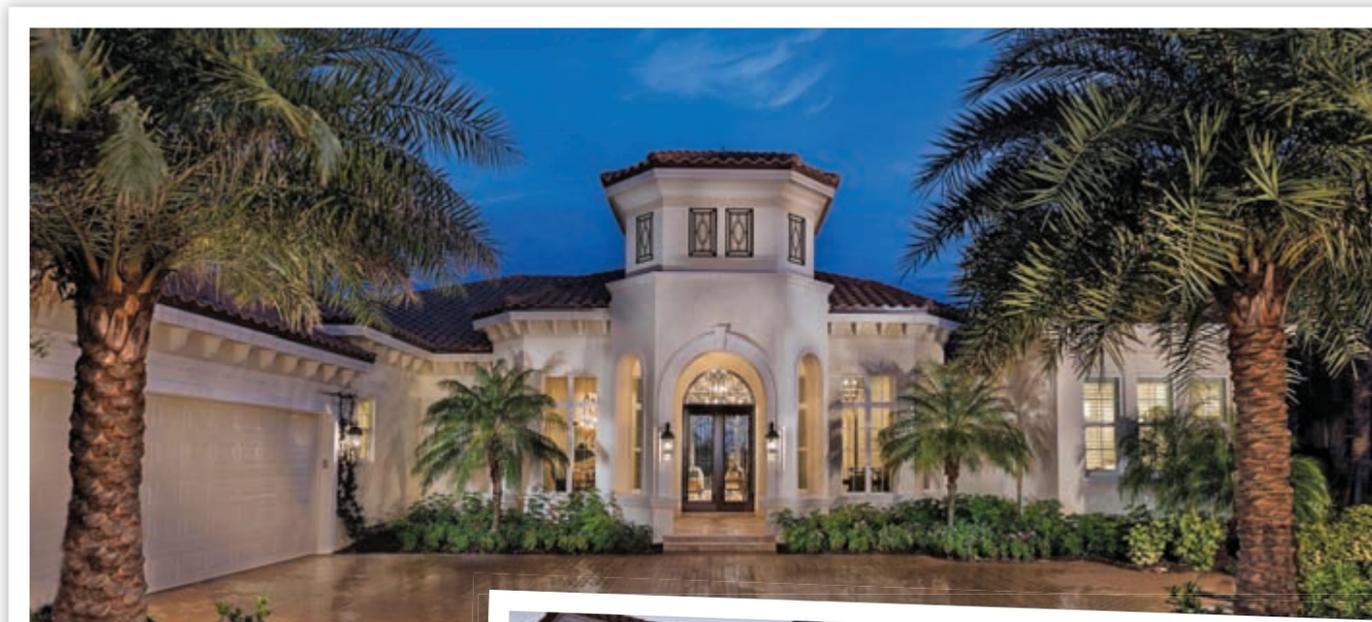
In Serata, the four-bedroom, four-and-one-half-bath Delfina model features a transitional interior design with turquoise and magenta against neutral off-white, taupe and gray backgrounds. Additional interior features include a pop-up TV hidden within room-dividing cabinetry in the game room and a mix of stainless steel, gray pearl, antique pewter, weathered wood and glass furniture finishes.

The Delfina has 4,329 square feet of living space, formal dining and living rooms and expansive outdoor gathering spaces, a covered verandah with a summer kitchen, custom swimming pool, spa and fire pit.

London Bay also offers five maintenance-free luxury villa models in Mediterra's Lucarno and Cabreo neighborhoods, located adjacent to the Parterre Gardens – the community's largest park with formal gardens, fountained lake views, sitting areas, and a large reflecting pond with decorative stone frog waterpouts.

Three of the luxury homes are located in Lucarno, a neighborhood reminiscent of a European village with cobblestone streets, fountains and 71 waterfront villas.

The four-bedroom, four-bath Capriano, which sold prior to completion, has a library/retreat, second-floor game room



and 4,402 square feet. The home features a coastal-inspired interior design conveyed through its wood flooring, a vibrant palette of bright blues, greens, yellows, and hints of aqua and tangerine, and weathered wood blended with metal, mirrored and silver finishes. Alfresco spaces recall an upscale resort, with multiple seating and dining groups, a summer kitchen, outdoor fireplace, pool and spa,



Above: The Delfina model features spacious interiors and views of the lake. London Bay's Capriano model in Lucarno was recently awarded Product Design of the Year and Best Pool Design. Left: London Bay Homes' Angelica model is located in the Cabreo neighborhood at Mediterra. Below: London Bay's Eloro villa model is located in the Lucarno neighborhood at Mediterra.

and a large second-floor balcony and sun-deck. The Capriano also features Cascade blue exterior French doors that match the garage doors and window frames.

The Eloro, offering three bedrooms, an oversized great room, study and wine pantry, and 3,380 square feet of living space, is located on a cul-de-sac overlooking a lake in Mediterra. Designed by Romanza's Melissa Allen, the home features a British Colonial-inspired design with bright whites and linen tones in glazed porcelain tile flooring, kitchen cabinets, granite countertops, and painted tongue-and-groove and beamed ceiling treatments; the neutral colors provide the backdrop for a palette of paprika, citrine and smoke.

The floor plan emphasizes alfresco living with a wall of 18-foot pocketing sliding doors opening the great room to covered outdoor living and dining areas, a summer kitchen, and a custom pool and spa.

The 3,738-square-foot Belita offers three bedrooms, a study, formal dining room and a gourmet-inspired kitchen with a freestanding island breakfast bar and adjoining café, home office and walk-in pantry. The model also features three full baths, a powder bath and a second-floor loft and wet bar with an under-counter refrigerator. The open floor plan showcases alfresco spaces from sliding glass doors in the café and living room out to the expansive outdoor living area with a fully equipped summer kitchen, custom pool and spa.

Nearby in Cabreo, an intimate neighborhood of just 23 homesites available, London Bay offers two models open for viewing.



The Bettina is a furnished three-bedroom, three-and-one-half-bath model home offering a den, dining room and great room within 3,102 square feet. Interior architectural embellishments include crown molding and columns. The villa offers an open floor plan with relaxing views of Mediterra's lakes and nature preserve from the great room, master suite, kitchen and outdoor living space. Just off the foyer, a den provides additional space for an office or library.

The 2,810-square-foot Angelica includes designer finishes and stainless steel kitchen appliances selected by Romanza. The home features pops of burnt orange and crimson, oak and animal print in a cheetah themed rug in the main living area.

Within Mediterra, amenities that rival five-star resorts make every day an extraordinary experience.

While some members welcome the day immersed in natural splendor during a challenging round of golf on the Tom Fazio-designed championship course, others surround themselves in sun, sand and surf, lounging beachside

at Mediterra's Beach Club on the Gulf of Mexico. Come evening, many gather at the expansive clubhouse, savoring epicurean fare in the Grille Room, joining friends for cocktails on alfresco terraces under the stars, or watching the game in the popular Tavern on 18.

Mediterra's award-winning amenities promote engagement, enjoyment and exceptional living woven into 1,700 acres of nature preserves, lakes, rolling golf fairways, and neighborhood parks connected by sidewalks, jogging paths and trails.

At Mediterra, you'll soon discover it's more than a place to live. It's a lifestyle beyond reproach where resort-inspired amenities and an active social calendar foster new friendships every day.

Available home designs at Mediterra – a 2013 Aurora Award for Best Residential Development in the Southeastern US and named Community of the Year nine times – include single-family luxury estate homes and villas priced from \$1 million to more than \$7 million.

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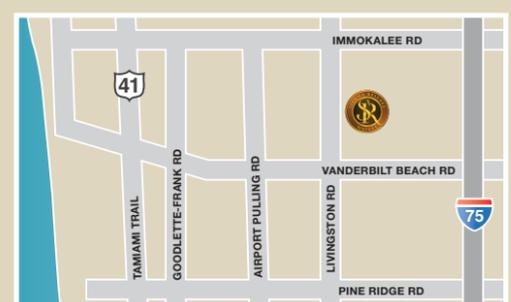
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Naples is often referred to as the jewel of Florida’s Gulf Coast, and rightfully so. Known for its white sugar-sand beaches, warm Gulf waters, and spectacular sunsets, our city boasts the feeling of Old Florida, an affinity for appreciating Florida’s natural wonders, while offering big-city sophistication.

Mangrove Bay is adjacent to the City’s Gordon River Greenway preserve and proposed Baker Park, yet we’re just moments from the 5th Avenue South and 3rd Street South shopping and dining districts, Waterside Shoppes and Venetian Village on the Bay, and blocks from the miles of sugar-sand beaches along the Gulf of Mexico. It’s a lifestyle highly prized by both year-round and seasonal residents, who live along what is consistently voted one of Florida’s best beaches, and in a place voted “Best U.S. Destination for Luxury Travelers” by USA Today readers. The publication also named Naples “America’s Fourth-Happiest City”!

Naples is home to more than 80 golf courses and recognized by industry leaders as one of the “Golf Capitals of the World.” We also have an impressive collection of parks, the Naples City Zoo and the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, and the Botanical Gardens of Naples.

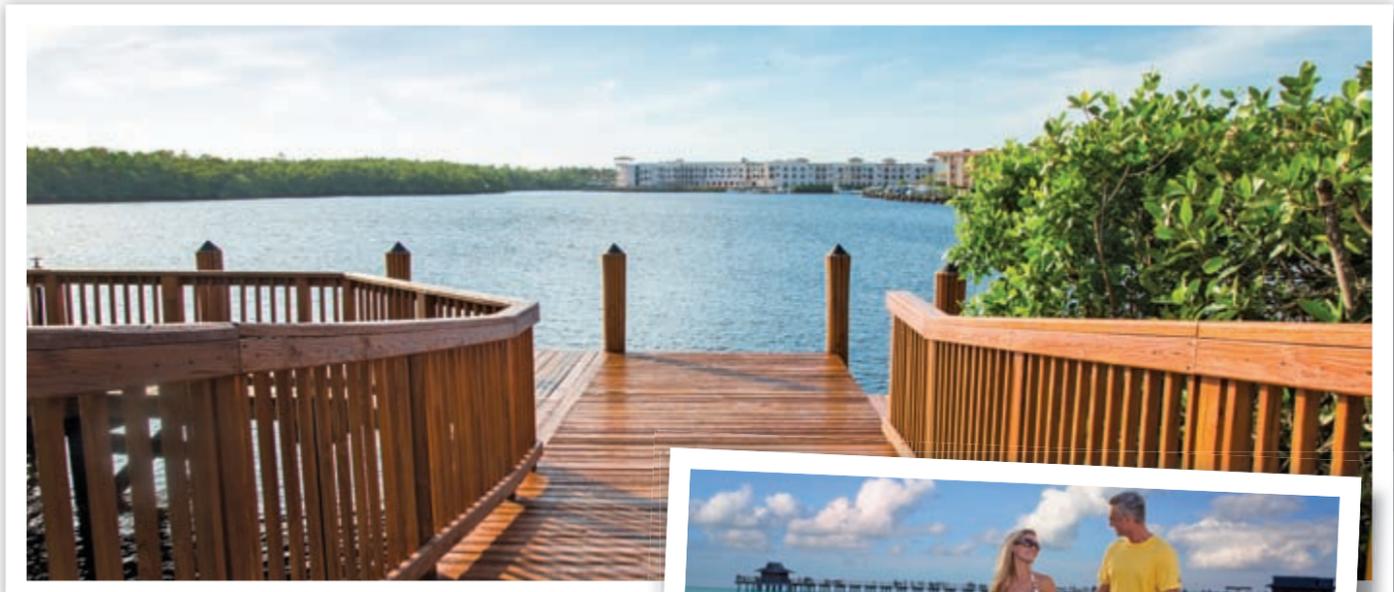
On the cultural side, Naples offers vast and diverse cultural resources including Artis of Naples, the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, and Gallery Row, an extensive collection of art galleries featuring the works of celebrated international and local artists. We’re home to the Winter Wine Festival, considered one of most successful charity wine auctions in the nation (raising more than \$123 million for local children’s charities since its founding in 2001), and “Cars on Fifth,” an annual fundraising event on Fifth Avenue South, sponsored by the Naples Chapter of the Ferrari Club, showcasing an impressive collection of luxury and exotic cars admired by the most discerning car enthusiasts.

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There are 20 different one- and two-story floor plan designs offered—as well as four soon-to-unveil three-story Cove Residences with unique built-in boat garages. Three sophisticated model homes are now open to introduce you to the Mangrove Bay experience: The Keewaydin II and Amelia III Waterfront Residences, and the Sanibel III Courtyard Residence.

This is the perfect time to consider a dwelling with these unmatched views. The Amelia III Waterfront Residence, temporarily the Mangrove Bay Sales Center, is a four-bedroom plus den, four-and-½ bath home with all primary living spaces (including the master suite, two guest suites, and a private den) located on the ground level and a private-entry guesthouse above the garage. The guest cottage features a generous sitting room, scaled-to-fit kitchenette, private bedroom and bath area, and private balcony.

At approximately 3,640 SF under air, this model evokes a classic seaside cottage, with intricate trim details, a grand beamed, tongue-and-groove ceiling in



Top to bottom: Waterfront view from the Mangrove Bay docks, couple on beach, Sanibel III front elevation, Amelia III pool/patio, Keewaydin II front elevation, and aerial view of the water.



the great room, and built-in upholstered bench seats which flank the white-washed brick fireplace.

The “coastal cottage” décor is finished in watery shades of blues and crisp whites grounded with traditional



heart pine wood floors for a comfortable feel. Other key design elements include traditional bead board accents, bench seat reading nooks, cottage-style barn doors, and a second fireplace in the outdoor living area. This gorgeous model home is available for purchase.

The two-story Sanibel III Courtyard Residence offers a four-bedroom, four-and-½ bath design with approximately 3,331 SF under air, including a private-entry guest cottage with its own spacious deck above the rear-entry garage.

The “respite reclaimed” beach-themed aesthetic of the Sanibel mixes dark, light, and weathered wood appointments with soft taupe and cream hues, and natural fabrics that perfectly complement its limed oak wood floors, reclaimed wood accents, tongue-and-groove ceil-



also available for sale.

The Keewaydin II Waterfront Residence—which is already pre-sold with leaseback—has a total of four bedrooms and four-and-½ baths, a second-floor loft area, and a private-entry guest house above the garage, offering over 3,700 SF under air. Its soaring two-story great room with a unique nickel gap wood ceiling has a focal point stone fireplace balanced by a stained entertainment built-in bar at the opposite end of the

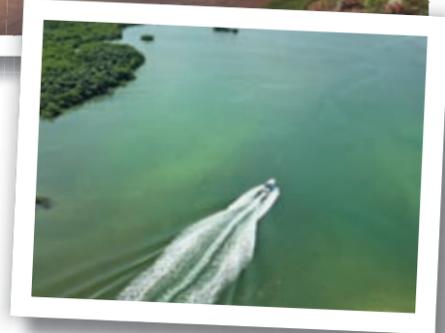
space. The kitchen’s exposed stainless steel hood boasts a quartz backsplash, the same quartz used in its island countertop.

The Keewaydin’s ground-floor master suite offers an oversized sitting area with corner-pocket sliding doors overlooking the lanai, outdoor living space, pool, spa, and Gordon River. The master bath has a free-standing tub, oversized shower, and a separate makeup vanity and morning kitchen.

Every residence at Mangrove Bay features custom-crafted Ruffino cabinetry, Wolf/Subzero appliance packages, natural gas feeds, private custom-designed pool areas, and more. Homeowners have the benefit of resort-style living with an on-site Concierge Center, an owners-only boat ramp, and—of course—their own private boat slip. Complete pool care, landscaping, and dock maintenance are just a few of the services offered.

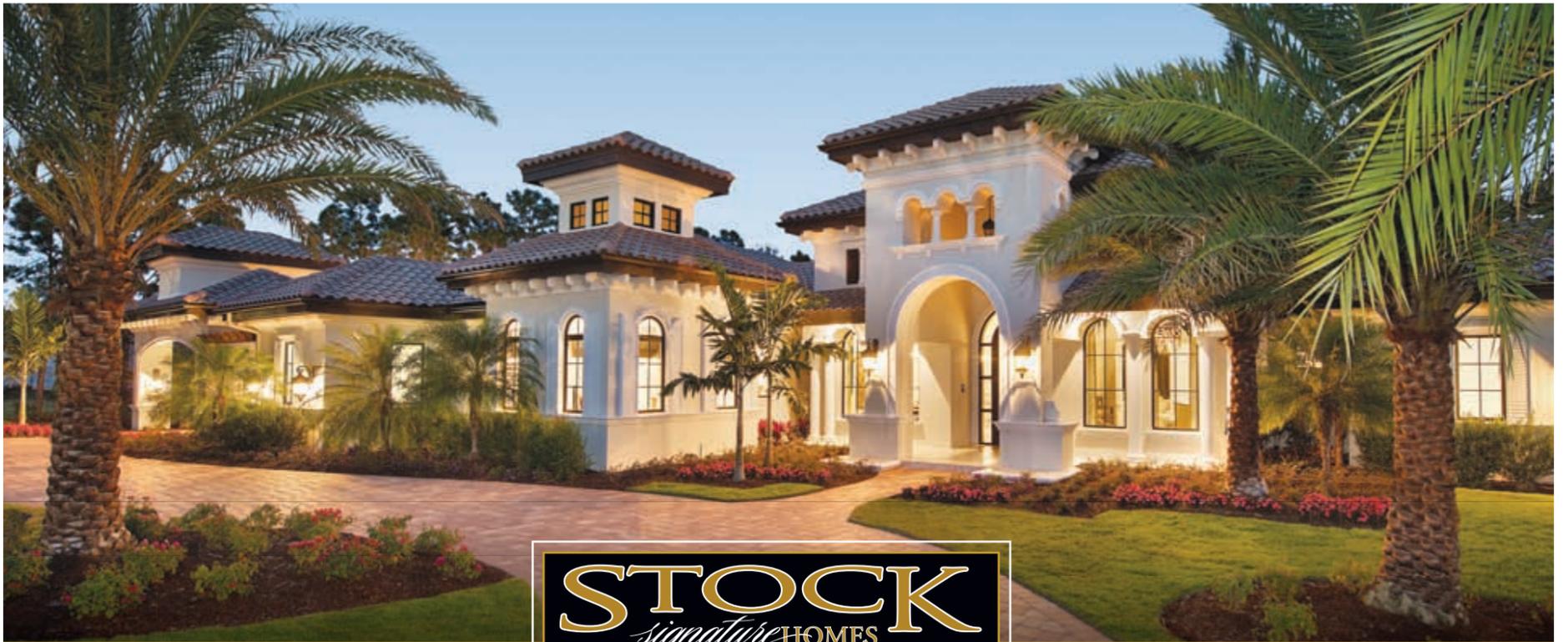
Touring the model residences is the best way to experience Mangrove Bay and the extensive thought that went into their conception. The model décor is by Freestyle Interiors, designed by MHK Architecture & Planning, built by Lotus Construction, LLC, and exclusively marketed by Paradise Realty of Naples, LLC.

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ing detail, barn doors, two-story cupola, French doors, transom windows, and custom moldings and cabinetry.

Its ground-floor master suite includes corner-pocketing sliding doors, which open to the lanai surrounded by tropical landscaping, a soaring 1½-story covered outdoor living area with fireplace, and a pool and spa with a gently flowing water feature. This spacious model is



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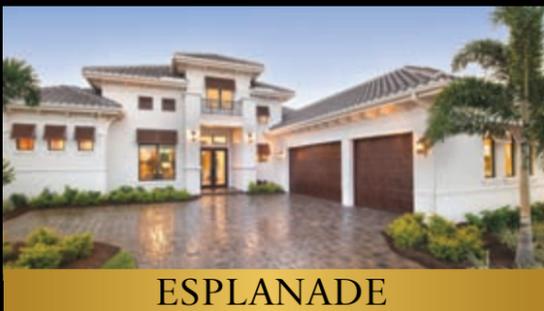


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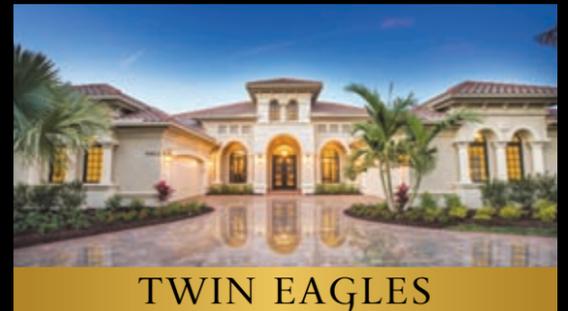
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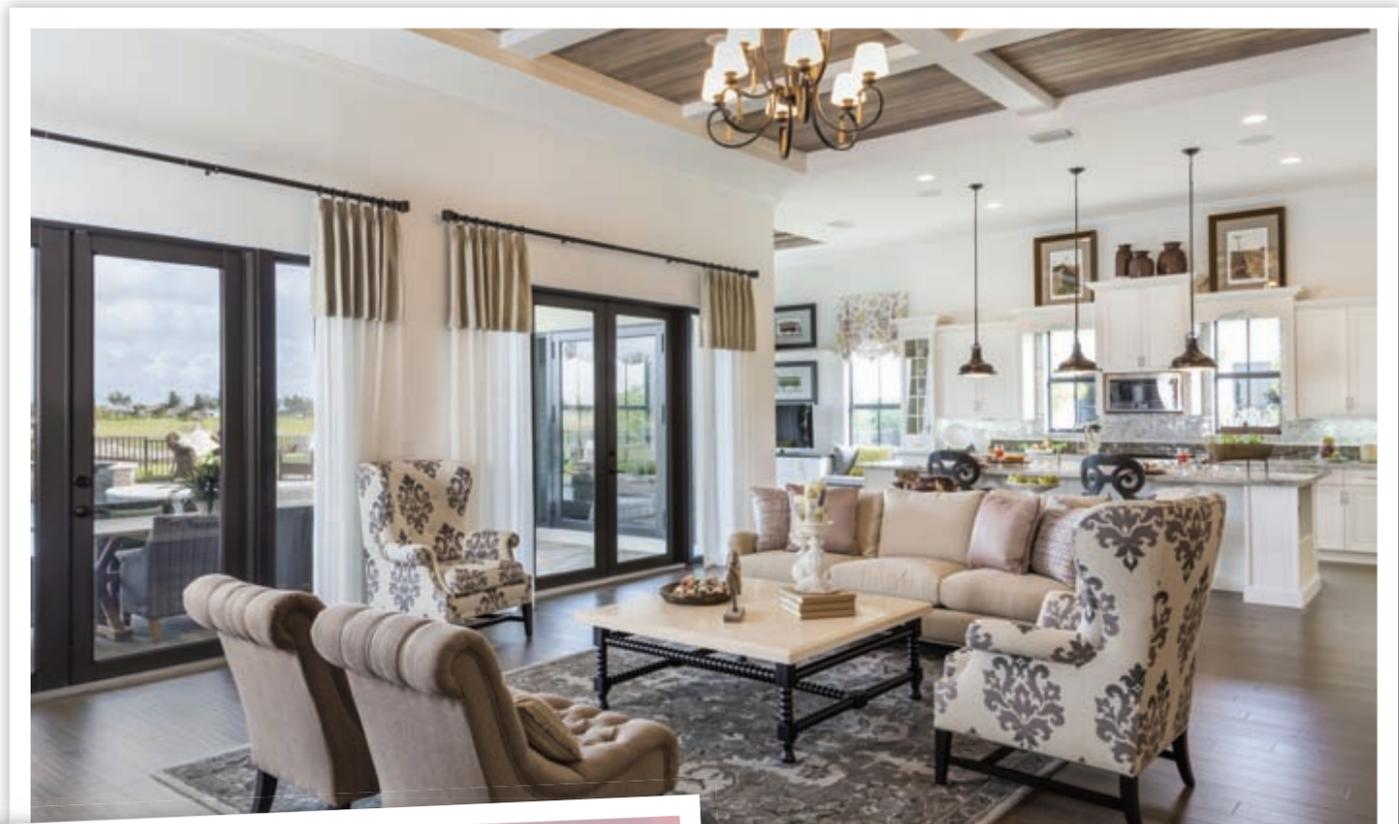
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Above: Grand estate homes in Maple Ridge Reserve. Left: Brand New! Avalon Park by Pulte Homes. Below: Del Webb Naples stunning Oasis Club with resort pool, fitness, and fun. Coquina at Maple Ridge offers smartly designed homes with great value. Ave Maria's water park is exclusive to residents.



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Stock Signature Homes to build three luxury row houses in Old Naples

Stock Signature Homes will be building three furnished 3,823 square feet, two-story Row Houses on 6th Street South in Old Naples featuring a floor plan designed by Matt Kragh at MHK Architecture and Planning. Kragh's plan includes a foyer adjoining the staircase to the second floor, a spacious dining room, a living room with a two-story ceiling and fireplace, a double-island kitchen, a master suite, a covered lanai adjoining a pool and spa, and a three-car garage on the first floor. The second floor includes two bedrooms, a loft with a wet bar, a bonus room, and a guest cabana with a covered deck.

Ficarra Design Associates, Cinnabar Design, and Soco Interiors have designed the interiors for the Row Houses. Ficarra's Carrie Brigham's design conveys sophisticated rustic coastal simplicity. Her neutral color palette will be accented with orange and rust tones. Flooring will be European white oak. A parquet design on the foyer floor will establish the design's use of wood elements. The stair tower adjacent to the foyer will feature a jute wrapped iron balustrade.

Brigham envisions a rustic rectangular farm table with six chairs in the dining room. The living room will feature a traditional fireplace with ivory herringbone patterned fire brick, a wooden mantel, and paneled wainscoting above the mantel. A vaulted ceiling detailed with medium toned wood will enhance the volume of the space. The living room will provide views of a water wall feature with a glass mosaic tile background and a stone precast surround designed by Christian Andrea.

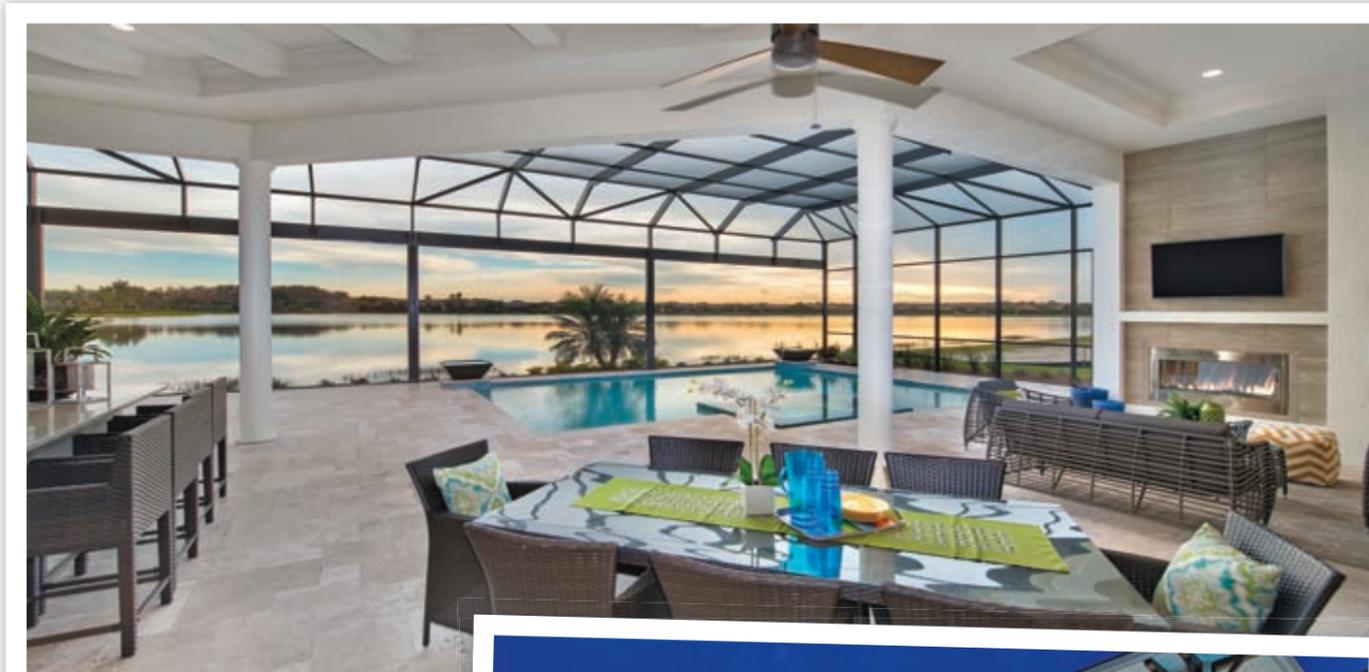
Brigham has incorporated two-toned cabinetry in the upstairs loft's wet bar. The bar will include a stone sink, quartz countertop, and a marble backsplash. A furniture style study will provide a work area and include floating walnut shelving. In the bonus room, Brigham's plan includes a sectional, lounge chairs, a cocktail ottoman, and a 65-inch television. Brigham has brought rustic elements and tongue-in-groove and painted beam ceiling details to her design for the guest cabana.

Cinnabar's Laurie Walter, Diana Hall and Elizabeth Gonzalez's design is inspired by the Row House architectural style. Oak flooring is offset by tonal white backgrounds and natural textures. The foyer walls will be finished with bead board. A built-in bench under the stairs, a stairwell art ledge, and a staircase with a white railing, bannisters, and risers and oak treads will create three-dimensional appeal. A built-in with a center section for storage and serving in the dining room will include floating wine racks and flanking floor to ceiling cabinets.

The living room's two-story ceiling will mimic the bead board found in the foyer. The fireplace's rustic wooden mantel and simple surround will create clean lines. Furnishings will include a linen sofa, four club chairs, a wooden cocktail table, and an area rug.

The design's modified second floor loft plan features a built-in and an office space with a medium toned spruce work table, a desk chair, and two ottomans. The wet bar will have an ash grey countertop, floating shelves, and LED lighting. The bonus room's walls will be finished with bead board. Furnishings will include a sofa, club chairs, two ottomans, and a side table. The cabana will feature walls clad in a vertical and horizontal grid pattern. An upholstered window seat will be accompanied by a table for work projects or informal dining.

Soco Interiors' Daniel Kilgore has created a coastal contemporary look that features a light, airy, and consistent layered neutral palette. Flooring will be

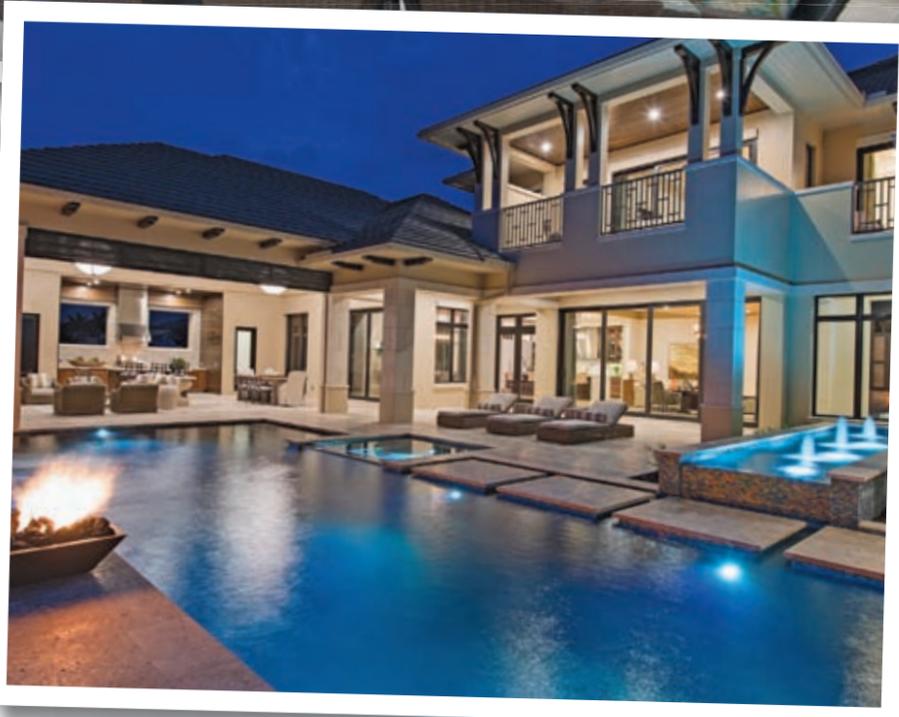


Above: Stock Signature Homes announced it will be building three furnished 3,823 square feet, two-story Row Houses on 6th Street South in Old Naples. The Row House floor plan was designed by Matt Kragh at MHK Architecture and Planning. Stock Signature Homes' 4,155 square feet furnished Windsor estate is now open for viewing and purchase in Lake Estates at TwinEagles. The model's interior is by Beasley & Henley Interior Design's Senior Designer Kim Grimes. Right: Stock Signature Homes' luxury residences feature exceptional outdoor living areas with custom pools and spas.

reclaimed light oak. Kilgore has created custom flat, linear moldings that will also be used as highlights in some of the ceiling details.

Kilgore will introduce his light toned flooring and white walls in the foyer where a custom abstract map of Naples will be presented on a Plexiglas panel. The staircase will include a custom iron railing, white risers, and thick wood plank treads. The dining room will be brightened by a floor to ceiling wall treatment with mirrored panels. Three bands of trim molding will provide some separation to the two-story living room space. A cast stone fireplace will feature a thick, modern cast stone surround. A back-lit rectangular ceiling detail will float from the living room's tongue-in-groove ceiling.

Kilgore has envisioned the upstairs loft as an "owner's lounge." The wet bar cabinetry will be a weathered grey/brown color with a charcoal grey quartz countertop and stainless steel backsplash. A built-in desk will match the bar



cabinetry and include a floor-to-ceiling cabinet and open storage cubbies. Seating will include two chaise lounges.

The design transforms the bonus room into a library with a desk showcasing an antiqued rubbed black finish. The vaulted ceiling will feature an exposed rafter concept. Furnishings include a charcoal credenza, two swivel club chairs, an ottoman, two black iron bookcases, and a back-lit built-in art installation. The cabana will be presented in a tone-on-tone white motif and designed to serve as a VIP guest suite.

Stock Signature Homes is the luxury homebuilding division of Stock Develop-

ment and has created residences in Southwest Florida's most prestigious communities and neighborhoods, including Quail West, Lely Resort, Fiddler's Creek, TwinEagles, Olde Cypress, the Esplanade Golf and Country Club of Naples, The Isles of Collier Preserve, Park Shore, and the Estuary at Grey Oaks in Naples; Marco Island; Bay Woods at Bonita Bay; Paseo, Hidden Harbour, and Renaissance in Fort Myers; and Lakewood Ranch and The Concession in Sarasota.

To learn more about Stock Signature Homes' Row Houses, contact Sales Associate Lynn Hurley at 239.450.7564. ■

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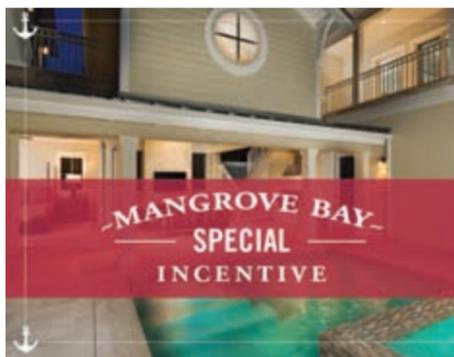
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Sienna Reserve models grand opening an overwhelming success

Community surpasses two-thirds sold mark.



One of the busiest communities in the Naples area is Sienna Reserve, the intimate enclave of 45 single-family homes being developed by Zuckerman Homes on Livingston Road, between Vanderbilt Beach Road and Immokalee Road. The community recently marked the completion of its three models and the public response has been extraordinary.

The week prior to the models' official grand opening more than 130 visitors stopped by Sienna Reserve to take an early model preview tour. During the official grand opening weekend that number more than doubled.

"Our sales team heard positive comments all day long as visitors returned to the sales center to complete their three-model tour," said Andy Zuckerman, President of Zuckerman Homes. "A number of visitors even walked into the sales center with checkbooks in hand and were anxious to put down a deposit immediately. Our models, as well as the community itself, were exactly what these new homeowners were searching for."

As of late February, more than two-thirds of the community's 45 homes were sold. However, some of the best homesites overlooking the lake and preserve are still available. But, time is of the essence considering the high interest in the community and the rapid rate of sales.

"Every visitor simply loves the open, well-designed floor plans whether they are looking for a single-story or two-story home," state Zuckerman.

The three models, the Hibiscus and the Magnolia Flex, which are furnished, and the Rosewood, which is unfurnished, perfectly represent the quality and attention to detail found in every home built by Zuckerman Homes.

The two-story Rosewood, the largest home offered at Sienna Reserve, is an incredible five-bedroom plus study and clubroom/five-and-a-half-bath home with 4,971 square feet under air and 5,997 total square feet.

The Magnolia Flex is a two-story, four-bedroom plus game room and media room/three full-bath/two half-bath home. It has 4,004 square feet under air and 4,855 total square feet.

The Hibiscus is a single-story, three-bedroom plus study/three-bath home with 2,566 square feet under air and 3,378 total square feet.

A total of eight floor plans are available at Sienna Reserve. Prices start in the mid-\$600s.

For a limited opportunity, Sienna Reserve purchasers are eligible to receive complimentary temporary privileges to all Tiburon Golf Club amenities, and Sienna Reserve homeowners are eligible to become members of the exclusive Tiburon Golf Club, which is located only minutes away.

"We might have called the event our



model grand opening, but in reality it was the community's grand opening as well," stated Zuckerman. "Our grand entrance is definitely another attention grabber."

Sienna Reserve's Grand Entrance includes a palm- and flower-lined brick-paver drive, an impressive gatehouse and a majestic stone and marble privacy entry wall with cascading water feature and glistening fountains. Several brick-paver roundabouts with water feature centerpieces are also positioned throughout Sienna Reserve.

Buyers are also thrilled to learn only 14 of the community's 30 acres are being developed. The remaining 16 acres comprise a freshwater lake and untouched nature preserve. The fact that no two homes back up to each other, and have either a lake or preserve view, is another reason people love Sienna Reserve.

According to Zuckerman, another major selling point is Sienna Reserve's size.

"In many cases bigger is not always better. Our research indicates buyers are looking for a more intimate community to call home. A place close to the city, yet in harmony with nature. A place where neighbor knows neighbor. With only 45 homes, that's exactly what we deliver."

Zuckerman Homes also welcomes future residents to customize their home - something usually only offered in communities priced much higher.

Above: All three models at Sienna Reserve are located on homesites that offer views of the pristine nature preserve. The Hibiscus model's open, chef-inspired kitchen includes a breakfast bar with sink and stainless steel appliances. Left: The Hibiscus model has an open floor plan which includes a 21-foot long leisure room. Below: A five-foot high waterfall was incorporated in the design of the Hibiscus model's pool.



"Everyone's lifestyle is different. They have different needs," said Zuckerman. "As a family-run building company no one knows that better than we do. We'll do everything we can to customize a home to our buyer's specifications."

Sienna Reserve's location is another reason the community is more than two-thirds sold.

"It is close to downtown Naples and its world-renowned shopping districts of Fifth Avenue South and Third Street South," said Zuckerman. "It's also within minutes of Mercato, one of the most popular upscale shopping, dining and entertainment areas in town."

In addition, Sienna Reserve is close to the beaches of the Gulf of Mexico, the Naples Pier, fine restaurants, Germain Arena, the site for many sporting and entertainment events, and the Southwest Florida International Airport.

It's also an enjoyable stroll to North Collier Regional Park, one of the county's premier parks. It features walking trails and boardwalks, fishing lakes, a fitness center complex, a world-class children's museum and soccer and softball fields.

Sienna Reserve will continue its models grand opening for several continuous weeks.

"Every one at Sienna Reserve is truly proud of this exceptional community," said Zuckerman. "We look forward to welcoming more visitors to our doors. We're confident they'll find the perfect home to fit their lifestyle."

The sales center and models are open Monday - Saturday, 10 am to 5:30 pm, and Sunday, 11 am to 5:30 pm. For more information regarding Sienna Reserve, call (239) 643-4333 or visit SiennaReserve.com. ■

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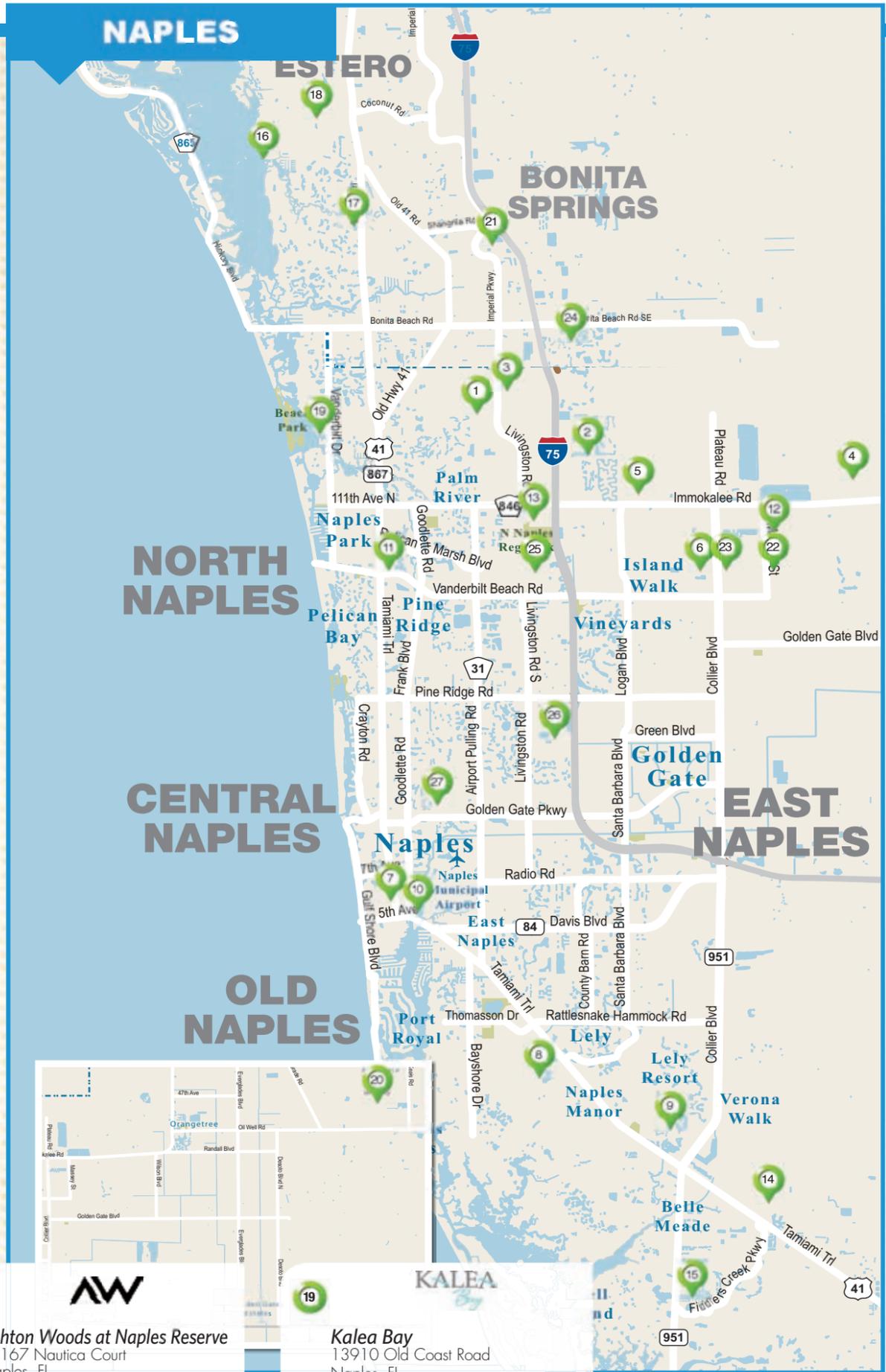


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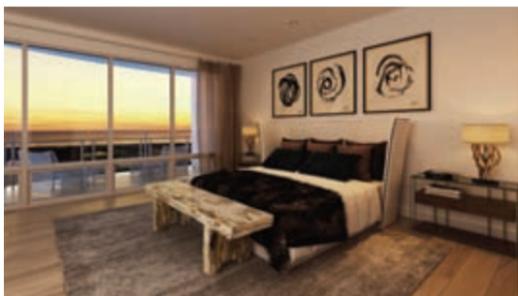
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Clubhouse under construction at Kalea Bay residential tower also rising quickly

As the residential tower at Kalea Bay begins to take shape, so too is the community's main amenity area. Kalea Bay is a high-rise community being developed by Soave Real Estate on Vanderbilt Drive, just north of Wiggins Pass Road in North Naples.

The clubhouse is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's entrance. It will include three individual pools, including an adults-only pool, a pool deck bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, a snack bar and an Internet cafe.

"The 88,000-square foot clubhouse will be the recreational and social centerpiece of the community," said Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay's Vice President of Sales and Marketing.

Nearby will be the tennis pavilion with six lighted tennis courts and 24 guest suites. There will also be a shuttle service, originating from the clubhouse area, to a designated Gulf beach.

According to Wilson, the clubhouse at Kalea Bay will be completed before the first residents move into their new homes by the end of summer of next year.

In addition to the clubhouse, Phase One at Kalea Bay includes a 22-story tower with 120 luxury residences. It will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking.

Construction on the first of five towers began over the summer with land clearing, followed by test pilings and then the drilling of the permanent pilings. As of early February, the tower's sixth floor is visible from Vanderbilt Drive.

"I'm happy to report construction is ahead of schedule," stated Wilson. "That means the first tower at Kalea Bay is also slated to be completed by the end of summer of next year."

Six floor plans are available at Kalea Bay with prices currently starting at \$1.3 million.

Residences 1 and 6 are 4-bedroom/4-bath plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,755 total square feet.

Residences 2 and 5 are three-bedroom plus den/three-and-a-half bath plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,835 total square feet.

Residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,921 total square feet.

All residents of Kalea Bay will revel in spectacular gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into the condominium, nine-foot high ceilings and wood floors throughout.

The custom kitchens feature Wolf and Subzero appliances, a natural gas range, Downsview luxury cabinetry, quartz countertops, a Butler's pantry and counter-height oversized island.

The master bedroom has an oversized walk-in closet and the master bath has his and hers vanities, quartz countertops, Downsview luxury cabinetry, a soaking tub and separate glass-enclosed shower.

Additional features include floor-to-ceiling windows and doors, high-tech wiring, fully-equipped laundry rooms and wide lanais with transparent glass rails.

"Spectacular views are available to every single resident at Kalea Bay," said Wilson. "With all our rooftop amenities including our sky lounge, pool and open-air fitness center, residents can enjoy daily views of the Gulf of Mexico and the nature preserves that surround us."

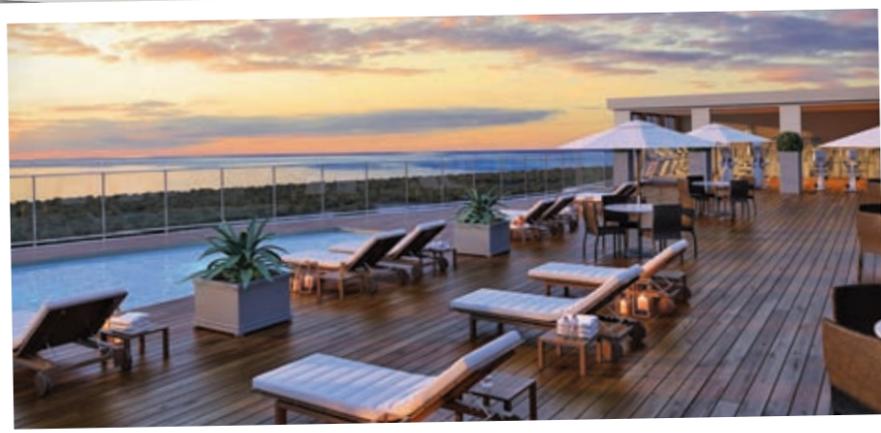


Above: The 88,000-square-foot clubhouse features three separate pools, a deck bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant and an Internet cafe. Left: This aerial perspective shows Kalea Bay's first tower in the foreground and the Gulf of Mexico in the western horizon. Below: The first residential tower at Kalea Bay is approaching the 60 percent sold mark. Kalea Bay residences have open floor plans with 9-foot high ceilings. Kalea Bay's first tower was designed with rooftop amenities, including a pool and fitness center.



The residents and their guests will have quite a view from the tower's roof. Not only will they see the Gulf of Mexico, but two of the best beaches in the country. They include, Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2, and Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, which is ranked #9.

The clubhouse and tower construction sites at Kalea Bay are not the only places within the community extremely busy. The onsite sales center is also very active as potential buyers discover what the gated, resort-lifestyle, high-rise community has to offer.



"Sales have been absolutely phenomenal - with our total sales volume far exceeding the \$100 million mark," stated Wilson. "The first tower is nearing the 60 percent sold mark with sales ahead of original projections."

For more information regarding Kalea Bay visit the award-winning, onsite sales center. It is located at 13910 Old Coast Road in North Naples. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0110 or online at KaleaBay.com. ■

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Talis Park offering gold pass program

Talis Park is offering a new Gold Pass program designed to allow homebuyers to experience the community's amenities and lifestyle. The Gold Pass allows the holder to enjoy member status and access to amenities throughout the community for two consecutive days. One round of golf will be offered to the cardholder at the member guest rate, scheduled by the membership director and subject to availability. Gold Pass participants will be asked to make all payments with a credit card.

To qualify for the Gold Pass, participants must schedule a meeting with the membership director or her representative. At the meeting, the membership director will further explain the program and provide an overview of all of the amenities at Talis Park along with membership information. To schedule a meeting to receive the Gold Pass, call or email Nancy Muschong at (239) 292-0846 or nmuschong@kitsonpartners.com.

From its award-winning landscaping, to its architectural designs, neighborhoods offering a park-like setting or close proximity to the amenity core, and amenities designed to be enjoyed every day, Talis Park is unique. After receiving the Collier Building Industry's 2014 Sand Dollar Award for Community of the year, Talis Park was named the Lee Building Industry's 2015 Pinnacle Award winner as Community of the Year 1-500 Acres. Talis Park also received a 2015 Sand Dollar for Best Landscaping and a 2015 Pinnacle for Best Clubhouse exterior.

The Vyne House clubhouse epitomizes the New Fashioned aesthetic developer Kitson & Partners has introduced at Talis Park. Vyne House provides a series of lifestyle oriented spaces designed to be used every day. The buildings are interconnected by covered outdoor walkways and wrapped around multiple courtyards ideal for outdoor dining and entertaining. Vyne House includes a total of 32,052 square feet under air and 25,065 square feet of outdoor space. Vyne Court, an open-air courtyard, is the centerpiece of Vyne House. In addition to serving as a point of entry, Vyne Court is perfectly suited to hosting events. Vyne House also includes formal indoor dining, casual indoor and outdoor dining, a multi-purpose room adjacent to Vyne Court, aerobics and cardio workout rooms, and a Wine Room/Board Room. The lower level hosts the golf pro shop as well as men's and ladies' locker rooms. A resort-style pool with a large pool deck is also included as well as a rotunda that features a two-sided fireplace and overlooks the 18th green. Situated directly in front of Vyne House, the Great Lawn serves as the backdrop for community events and impromptu gatherings.

The Gold Pass will also provide access to the Talis Park Sports Complex. The Complex includes six lighted Har-Tru tennis courts with directionally focused lighting and pavilions, a tennis pro shop and clubhouse with restrooms and a beverage center, four bocce ball courts, a fifty-foot two-lane lap pool, and an enchanting green space.

An exquisite boulevard winds past orchards, gardens and the glittering lakes and emerald-toned Sea Dwarf® Paspalum fairways and greens of one of just two Greg Norman-Pete Dye designed courses in the world. Acknowledged for its physical beauty and playability, Talis Park is one of the nation's premier golf experiences. The course is consistently ranked among the top twenty golf courses in Florida.

Kitson has responded to homebuyers' desire for a simplified maintenance-free lifestyle by expanding Talis Park's penthouse-style condominium and resort-style coach home product choices. The luxurious Residences at Vyne House condominiums will put 14 homeowners literally with-



in steps of every amenity at Vyne House. The Residences at Vyne House offer an exceptional level of finish while fully integrating Talis Park's array of amenities in a maintenance-free lifestyle that includes twenty-four hour concierge services. Eleven distinct floor plans ranging from 2,563 to 5,648 square feet are priced from \$1.350 million to \$3.575 million. Kitson anticipates breaking ground on the Residences at Vyne House in late spring, 2016.

FrontDoor Communities has started construction of the first two Coach Homes at Corsica buildings within Talis Park's Corsica neighborhood. An enclave of 64 spacious residences, The Coach Homes at Corsica will include 16 south-facing two-story buildings with four residences per building. Two light-filled floor plans offer open concept living areas and large covered outdoor spaces. Each residence includes a private arrival courtyard and a private garage accessible from the residence. The 2,532 square feet under air three-bedroom, three-and-a-half baths first floor Messina coach homes are priced from \$725,000. The 3,382 square feet under air three bedroom plus study, three-and-a-half baths second floor Sienna residences are priced from \$795,000.

WCI Communities' Carrara neighborhood will feature 90 penthouse-style condominiums in 15 midrise buildings. Each building includes three floors over parking with two residences per floor. Priced from the \$700s, each great room residence includes a private elevator



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lobby, a gourmet island kitchen, an "on the view" owner's suite, two guest ensuites, a library/media room, a powder bath, and secured ground level parking. The penthouse-style residences offer more than 2,900 square feet of air conditioned living space and feature wraparound loggias. A furnished Carrara model is open for viewing.

WCI is accepting reservations for luxury Terrace Homes within the first two of eight

three-story mid-rises in Talis Park's Viansa neighborhood. Offering 2,350 square feet of living area, 48 Terrace Homes will feature nature preserve views and a refined home design that balances everyday living with easy al fresco entertaining. Homes in Viansa start at \$605,000.

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Quail West presents collection of estate models, move in ready homes



Quail West's hallmark estate residences are situated on sites showcasing the community's magnificent tableau that includes long range water, fairway, and preserve views. These custom built homes present new designs that set the standard for estate living in Southwest Florida. Since purchasing 234 home sites at Quail West in 2012, Stock Development has created a readily available selection of furnished estate models and unfurnished move-in ready estate residences. Five furnished estate models are currently available for viewing and purchase. Six additional estate models are in development and expected to begin construction within the next 60 to 90 days. A completed unfurnished, move-in ready estate is also available and two others are poised to begin construction.

The unfurnished 4,349 square feet under air Matera estate residence continues Quail West's legacy of refined estate living. The completed, move-in ready four-bedroom, four-and-a-half bath estate residence offers an open floor plan that opens to an outdoor living area with a fireplace, summer kitchen, and a spacious deck, pool, and spa. The interior's formal living room, family room, and master bedroom open to the outdoors. Other features include a formal dining room, a study, and a porte-cochere with two two-car garages and a one-car garage. The unfurnished, move-in ready Matera is priced at \$2,642,720 with options and upgrades.

Seagate Development Group, LLC's Oakmont residence is the latest addition to Quail West's collection of completed furnished estate models. The Oakmont's 5,524 square feet floor plan conveys the grandeur associated with refined estate living and includes an additional 2,931 square feet of outdoor spaces under roof. Windows throughout the home's living areas provide views of an infinity edge pool and spa surrounded by a weather resistant deck cantilevered over the pool. The Oakmont showcases an interior by Freestyle Interiors and is priced at \$4.7 million, including furnishings.

Fox Custom Builders' 5,669 square feet Casa Bellissima estate model is a four bedroom, four-and-a-half bath, two-story home includes formal living and dining rooms, a library, a two-sided fireplace

Above: The Mariposa estate model at Quail West features an interior by Marc Michaels Interior Design and is priced at \$3,499,990. Right: Priced at \$3,099,000 fully-furnished, Stock Signature Homes' 4,403 square foot Casa Katrina model at Quail West features architecture by Weber Design Group. Below: Quail West's hallmark estate residences are situated on sites showcasing the community's magnificent tableau that includes long range water, fairway, and preserve views. The custom built homes present new designs that set the standard for estate living in Southwest Florida.

shared by the living room and library, three wet bars, an island kitchen, a family room, an upstairs leisure room, a two-car garage and a three-car garage. The residence features an outdoor living area with an outdoor kitchen, fireplace, pool and spa, as well as two second floor rear balconies, a walled landscaped courtyard off the family room and kitchen, and a walled landscaped courtyard off the master bath with an outdoor shower and trellis. The Casa Bellissima features an interior by Clive Daniel Home and is offered at \$3,805,000 with furnishings.

Priced at \$4.6 million with furnishings, the 6,128 square feet Adderley estate model by McGarvey Custom Homes includes a reception parlor, a formal dining room, a spacious gourmet double-island kitchen and family room, a u-shaped bar positioned between the parlour and kitchen and family room, a walk-in wine room, four bedrooms, four full baths and two half-baths, a study, an outdoor living area with an island kitchen, two-sided fireplace, and a custom pool and spa, a three-car garage, and a golf cart garage. The Adderley presents an architectural design by RG Designs and an interior by Freestyle Interiors.

Priced at \$3,099,000 fully-furnished, Stock Signature Homes' 4,403 square feet Casa Katrina features architecture by Weber Design Group. Stock Signature Homes is the luxury homebuilding division of Stock Development. The four-bedroom, four-and-a-half bath Casa Katrina plan includes a great room that opens to a covered lanai, a wet bar, for-

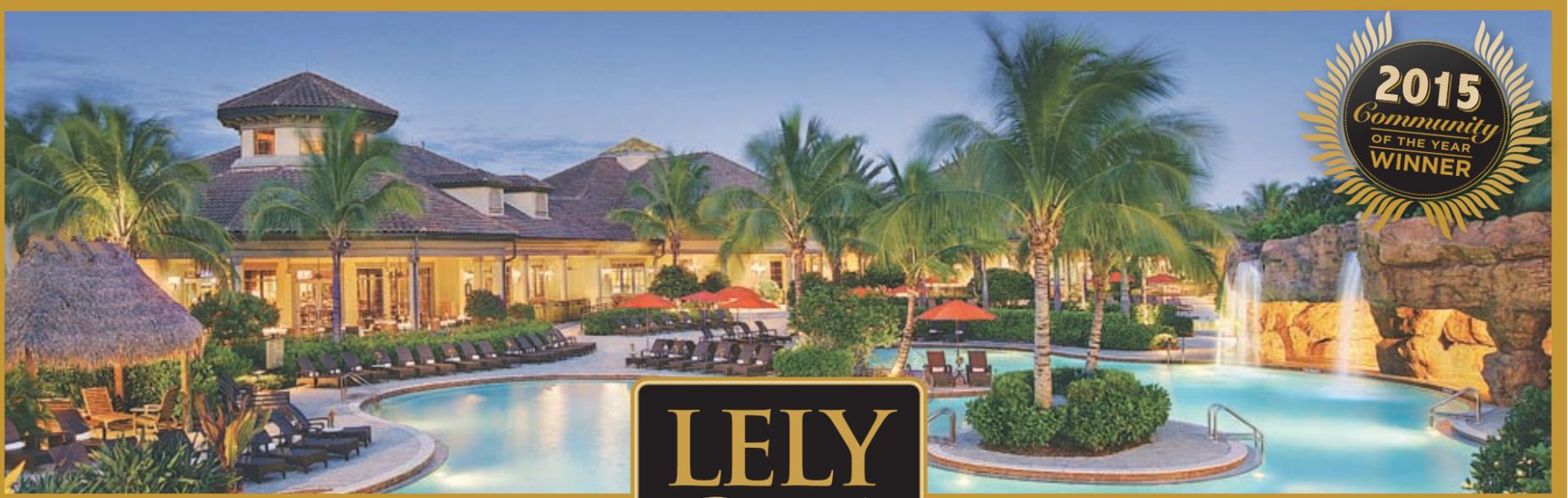
mal dining room, a study, a double-island kitchen, and a game room opposite a private courtyard. The master suite features a sitting area and morning kitchen. The covered lanai includes a fireplace, an outdoor kitchen, and a custom pool and spa. The home's motor court offers a porte-cochere, two two-car garages, and dedicated golf cart storage. The Casa Katrina showcases an interior by Marc Michaels Interior Design.

Stock's 4,732 square feet Mariposa model presents an array of luxurious features while offering an exceptional level of livability. The floor plan by RG Designs includes a parlour with a view of a pool and water features, a grand room that flows into the home's gourmet kitchen and casual dining area, a formal dining room with an adjacent walk-in wine room, a study, four bedrooms, five-and-a-half baths, an outdoor living area with a summer kitchen, island bar, a dining area, a conversation area with a fireplace, a custom pool and spa, and a motor court with a drive-thru portico and two two-car garages. The Mariposa model features an interior by Marc Michaels Interior Design

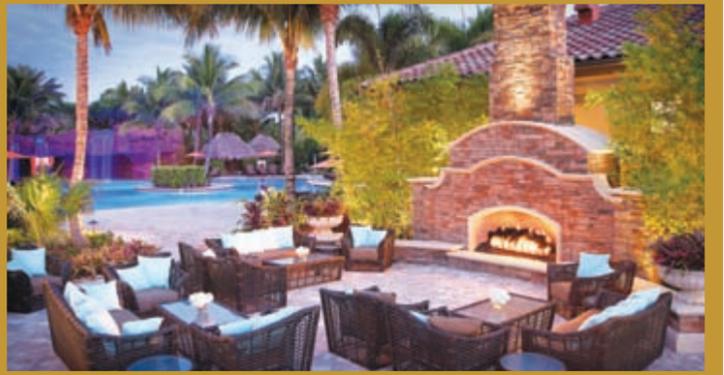
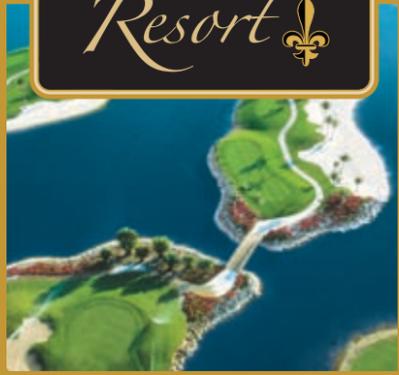
and is priced at \$3,499,990.

Strong sales continue to demonstrate the tremendous appeal of Quail West. After processing 83 new construction, end-user lot, and builder lot sales transactions worth \$125 million in 2015, the community reported that four binding sales contracts and five pending sales transactions worth a combined \$17.74 million were processed during January. The total included the sale of McGarvey Custom Homes' furnished Monroe estate model that sold for more than \$4 million. Quail West also continued its tradition of award-winning excellence in 2015 and was named LBIA's Community of the Year in its size category. The community's Preferred Builders and interior designers were named recipients of numerous CBIA Sand Dollar awards and LBIA Pinnacle awards for design and construction excellence.

Quail West is located east of Interstate 75, one mile south of Bonita Beach Road. Take Exit 116 (Bonita Beach Road) east, turn right on Bonita Grande Drive, and proceed to Quail West's main entrance. To learn more about Quail West, visit www.QuailWest.com. ■



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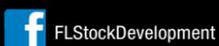
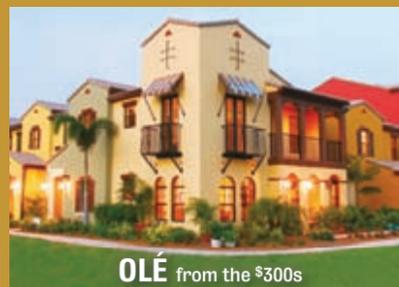
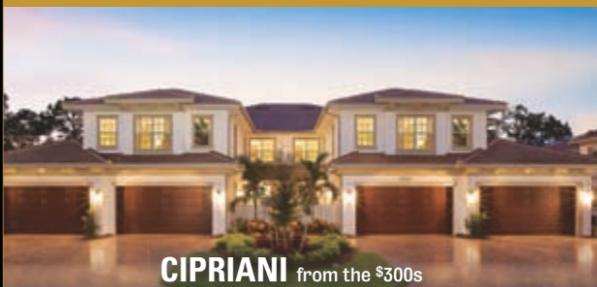
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New home buyers in Torino and Traditions to enjoy sports membership savings

Grey Oaks Realty announced that new home buyers in Torino and Traditions will enjoy the opportunity to purchase a Grey Oaks Country Club sports membership at the reserved lower rate of \$30,000, a \$15,000 savings over the current sports membership price of \$45,000. Buyers may also enjoy a closing credit, ranging from \$15,000 to \$30,000 to be used on interior design, upgrades, or membership. Just completed amenity enhancements within the community include a new swimming pool complex, a new patio café that offers a casual dining experience, and enhancements to the Club's tennis facilities. The new amenities complement Grey Oaks' renowned golf experience that includes three on-property championship golf courses.

Just five opportunities for ownership within Torino remain available. One furnished coach home is available in Traditions. Opportunities in Torino include a completed furnished Arenas villa on a north facing corner site priced at \$1,277,981; a completed unfurnished Arenas residence on a north facing corner home site offered at \$1,143,399; an unfurnished Arenas residence on a north facing corner site under construction and priced at \$1,024,528; an unfurnished Camargo residence under construction on a west facing site that is priced at \$1,236,427 and expected to be completed in early April; and an unfurnished Camargo villa on a west facing corner site priced at \$1,147,358 and scheduled for completion in early June.

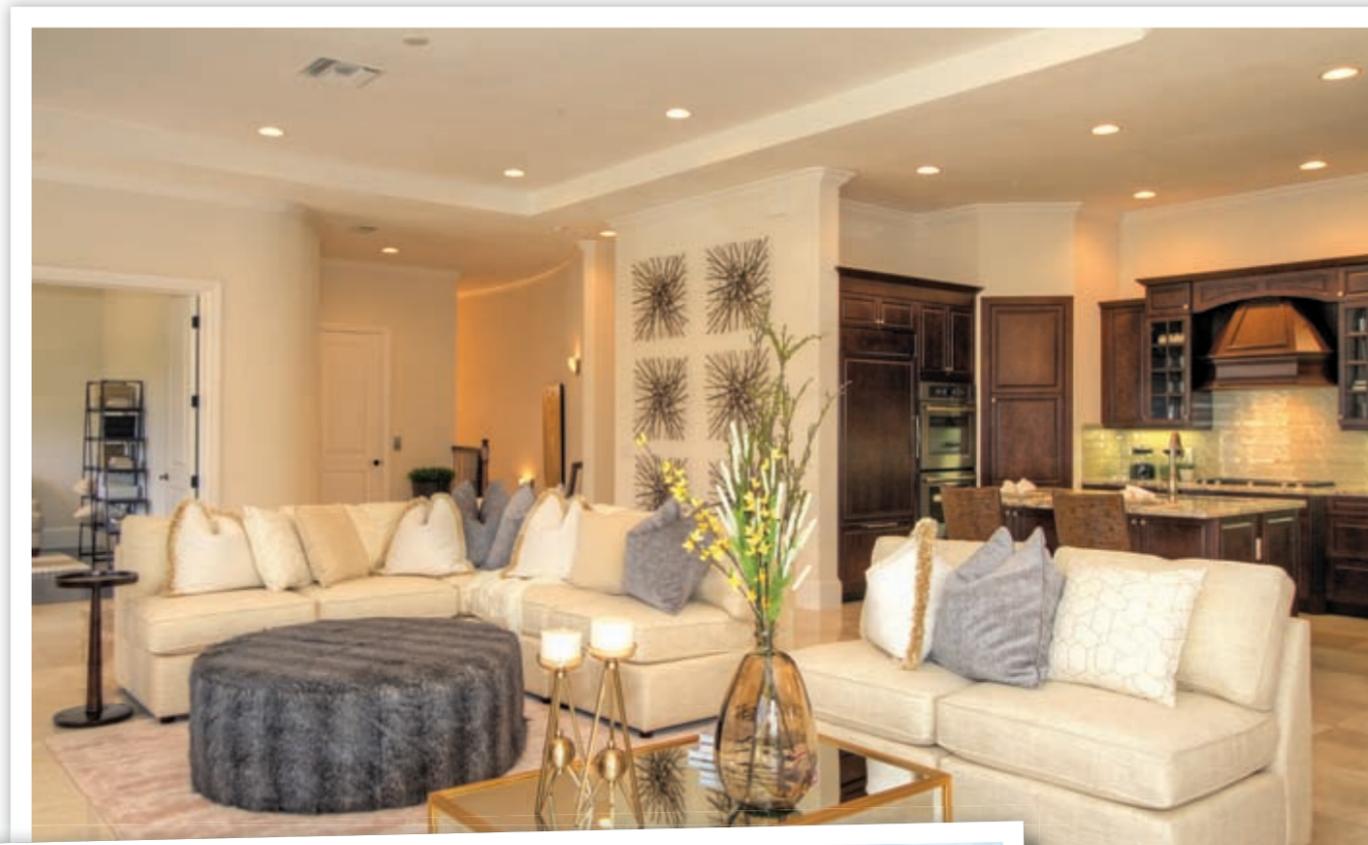
The 3,032 square foot three-bedroom, three-and-a-half bath Arenas great room floor plan features a den, a formal dining room, an island kitchen, and a two-car garage with dedicated golf cart storage. Stacking sliders open the great room to a covered outdoor terrace and the pool. An optional summer kitchen is available. Buyers may choose their finishes and pool designs for the Arenas now under construction for a limited time.

The completed, furnished Arenas showcases furnishings by Design West Interior Designer JoAnna Palinchak that reflect traditional styling with a layer of coastal Californian flair. Gray backgrounds are accented with navy and subtle hints of chartreuse. Flooring throughout is executed in a neutral travertine stone.

A courtyard leads to the Arenas' entry and a double foyer. The study offers a work space as well as a television viewing retreat. In the formal dining room, a circular table is arranged with six chairs upholstered in chartreuse and gray leather. The dining room flows into the great room where stacking sliders open to the covered lanai. A media console in a gray finish provides the foundation for a large television above. The kitchen features an island and shaker style cabinetry in a driftwood finish accompanied by granite counters and a white subway tile backsplash. An informal dining space features a rectangular table and six chairs.

In the master bedroom, a gray upholstered bed plays with stunning artwork. Cream nightstands and a darker gray dresser provide contrast. The bathroom features his and her vanities, a shower, and an elegant tub deck. Gray and white tile is emboldened by Palinchak's decorative wallpaper.

The completed unfurnished Arenas residence offers numerous upgraded fin-



Above: One furnished, second-floor Riviera coach home priced at \$929,260 remains available for purchase and immediate occupancy in Grey Oaks' coveted Traditions neighborhood. **Left:** Completed furnished and unfurnished Arenas villas are available in Torino at Grey Oaks. An unfurnished Arenas is under construction. **Below:** The two-story, 4,311 square foot, four bedroom + den, 3.5 bath Camargo is one of three Torino floor plans. Just five opportunities, including the final 2 Camargo villas, remain available for ownership in Torino.

ishes. Flooring includes 24 x 24-inch marble in the living areas, hardwood in the master bath and den, and premium carpeting in the guest bedrooms. Kitchen upgrades include Shaker style cabinetry, granite countertops, an under counter drawer refrigerator, and a gas cooktop. The outdoor living area includes a summer kitchen with a grill, stainless steel sink, and a refrigerator.

Torino's two-story, 4,311 square foot Camargo plan features four bedrooms, 3.5 baths, a den, second floor loft, formal living and dining rooms, an island kitchen, an outdoor living area with a covered lanai, pool and spa, and a two-car garage with dedicated golf cart storage. The unfurnished Camargo scheduled for completion in April offers upgraded features and finishes. Marble flooring is included in the main living areas while hardwood is presented in the den. The Camargo expected to be completed in June offers a limited opportunity to personalize cabinetry, flooring, and interior color palette selections, as well as the pool design.

The remaining Riviera coach home presents a final opportunity to purchase a new residence in Traditions. A \$15,000 decorating allowance is available. The second floor Riviera plan features 3,170 square

feet, a two-car garage with golf cart parking, and five outdoor balconies. The plan includes a two-story grand staircase, three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a den, living room, formal dining room, and an island kitchen. The master suite features a covered balcony, a sitting room, walk-in closets, and a bath with a double vanity. Each guest bedroom includes a private bath, walk-in closet and a covered balcony.

Priced at \$929,260, the remaining Riviera residence showcases furnishings by JoAnna Palinchak. To complement the home's taupe backgrounds and crema marfil floors, she incorporated furniture pieces with a neutral and monochromatic look while remaining in the taupe, grey, and gold color story. Two sectional sofas in the great room allow

multiple conversations while entertaining. The home's social vibe continues in the study where a leather sofa and bookcase offer a perfect setting.

The kitchen's granite countertops and glass tile backsplash play against maple cabinetry with a cherry espresso glaze. A dark toned dining table is contrasted by lighter upholstered chairs that include frames with an alabaster finish. The master suite includes a sitting area with two chairs, a 36-inch round cocktail table, and a television credenza. In the bedroom, a king-sized bed features a warm alabaster finish.

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The 32 residences in the new 11-story tower range from 3,940 to 6,599 sq. ft. with three and four bedrooms, 3.5 to 4.5 baths, with living and family rooms/den. Each will have generous sunrise and sunset terraces, gourmet kitchens, spacious master bedroom suites, lavish master bathrooms with generous closet space and more.

AQUA residents enjoy access to a stunning array of amenities. The community's private yacht harbor, with direct access to the Gulf, consists of 29 slips for purchase and accommodates boats up to 55 feet. A rooftop sky lounge and terrace offer magnificent vistas of the Gulf of Mexico, beaches, Wiggins Bay and mangrove-lined estuaries. The grand social room is designed to accommodate events from the casual to the most elegant. AQUA's resort-style pool

and spa is complemented by a pavilion bar, gas grills and fire pit overlooking the yacht harbor. In addition, AQUA features a fitness center and private movie theater.

The launch of the new tower means plans for a host of new amenities. These include: a social room complete with large screen television and sound system, comfortable seating area with a fireplace, bar and card tables; three spacious guest suites, which can reserved for guests. Additional guest cottages and cabanas are available for purchase by residents; a game room with a billiards, interactive virtual golf and other video games; outdoor putting/chipping green, dog run; and an outdoor screened social pavilion overlooking the marina.

To learn more about AQUA and how you can become one of the boutique community's 32 new owners, go to www.aquanaples.com, call (239)-591-2727 or visit the AQUA Information Center, located at 13675 Vanderbilt Drive, Naples, Florida 34110. Offered exclusively by PACT Realty and priced from \$1,900,000 to \$4,950,000. ■

Why waste your time looking at floor plans when you can visit AQUA's stunning models in person. Tower II is now under construction. With only 32 residences in the new tower, your sense of privacy and access to amenities is assured. AQUA's private theater allows you to go out to the movies without having to go out at all.



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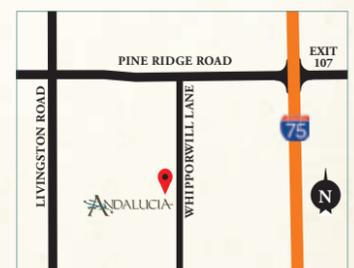


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The Landings at Bear's Paw: the best of both worlds

Designed to embrace the uniqueness of this setting, a total of 23 single-family homes will be built, some along the Gordon River, others fronting the Jack Nicklaus Signature golf course adjacent to a protected preserve area. An unmatched standard of excellence will be reflected in these distinctive British West Indies styled homes.

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bedroom and 2.5 baths. Soaring ceilings highlight the two-story plans featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths.

Each of the homes will have a private boat dock with access to the Gulf of Mexico. Homes on the Gordon River will have a dock outside their back door; while homes on the golf course will have access to private docks built at the tip of the property.

Golfing is a way of life at The Landings at Bear's Paw, which includes a special membership to Bear's Paw Country Club. This membership provides access to the clubhouse, tennis facilities, fitness facilities, and limited golf. Full golf memberships are available, at an exclusive rate to Landings residents.



Rendering of Antigua Model's front elevation.

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Minto announces three new large-scale communities solidifying long-term commitment to Florida while growing existing communities

Minto Communities announces plans for three new communities in Florida, expanding the company into new markets, and totaling 17,900 lots and 4.2 million square feet of commercial space. The new communities are located in Naples, Daytona Beach and Palm Beach.

Minto has a long history in Florida. Over the past 35 years, Minto has built more than 25,000 new homes in 44 communities throughout the state. "Minto is committed to Florida which is evidenced by our long positions," notes Minto Senior Vice President William Bullock.

Minto Communities and Collier Enterprises recently announced plans for the new Naples area community in eastern Collier County referred to as Rural Lands West that includes 10,000 lots and two million square feet of commercial space. Minto's first phase of this community will be an age-restricted 55-and-better neighborhood with 4,000 homes, a golf course, parks and a town center with commercial, retail, entertainment and dining. The golf cart friendly community will have miles of trailways and kayakways.

Planning is underway for Minto's age-restricted 55-and-better community in Daytona Beach, located just west of I-95 off LPGA Boulevard. This new resort-style community will offer 3,400 residences and 215,000 square feet of neighborhood commercial space, along with an array of world-class amenities. The golf cart-friendly community will include a private Beach Club on the Atlantic Ocean for homeowners and guests. With a prime location in Daytona, the community is in close proximity to world-famous beaches, championship golf at LPGA International, Daytona International Speedway, the new Daytona One entertainment, dining and shopping destination, and new Tanger Outlets with more than 80 retailers.

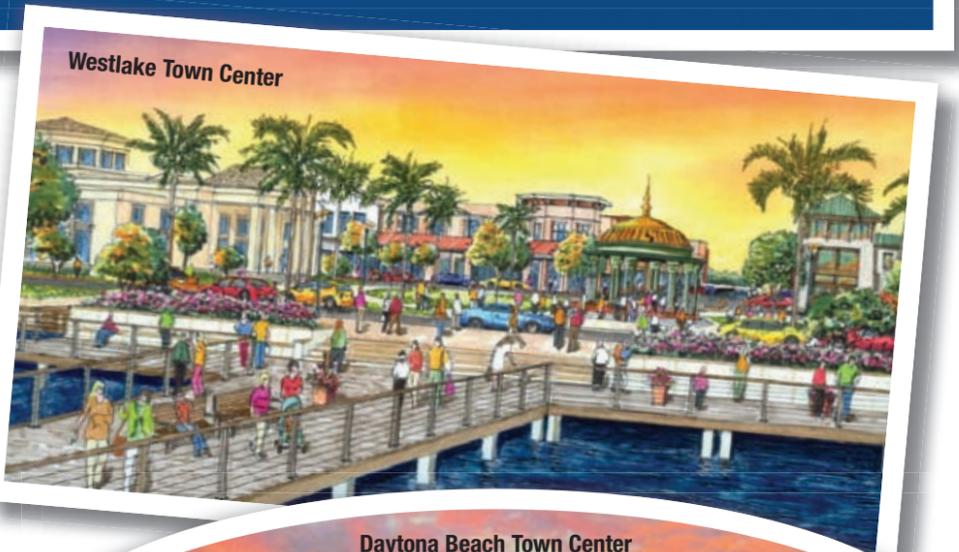
Westlake, Minto's new community located in western Palm Beach County, is approved for 4,500 homes and two million square feet of commercial space. This innovative 3,800-acre community will feature a town center with shops, restaurants, entertainment, professional offices and recreational amenities. The community includes more than 2,000 acres of lakes, trails and open spaces. Plans call for employment centers, college campus and medical facilities.

Minto also recently completed its third phase of The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples. "The Isles is off to a great start. With more than 1,300 lots still remaining to be developed we look forward to a great future," adds



Bullock. The Isles of Collier Preserve is located just four miles east of downtown Naples. Based on customer feedback reflecting a desire for larger homes, Minto recently announced Stock Signature Homes as a builder at The Isles of Collier Preserve. Stock will offer home plans on 90-foot wide lots that are in keeping with the contemporary coastal style of the existing community. "We selected Stock to build the larger luxury homes because the company shares Minto's commitment to integrity, quality and excellent customer service," notes Bullock.

Another of Minto's newest communities is LakePark at Tradition in Port St. Lucie. After selling out in the



TownPark neighborhood at Tradition, Minto developed LakePark based on customer feedback for an age-restricted 55-and-better Minto community in Tradition. Minto recently held a grand opening for six new furnished models and a new sales office. The LakePark community will feature 644 single-family homes and paired villas.

Founded in 1955, Minto is a family-owned business that has grown over the last 60 years into one of North

America's leading builders, with more than 80,000 homes built. Additional Minto communities throughout Florida include TwinEagles in Naples, Harbour Isle in Bradenton, Sun City Center in Tampa Bay, Laureate Park at Lake Nona and Festival in Orlando, Artesia in Sunrise, and Villas By The Sea in Lauderdale-By-The-Sea. For information on Minto Communities throughout the state of Florida, call (888) 707-1251 or visit minto.com. ■

Andalucia: Naples' most sought-after address

FrontDoor Communities has some exciting news to share with potential buyers: its Andalucia community located in the heart of Naples has six beautiful inventory homes available for purchase. At Andalucia, buyers will find the perfect location and amazing amenities all in one. Add in the fact that these are some of the final homes remaining in Andalucia, and that they have an incredible price point not found elsewhere in Naples, and these six homes won't be on the market long.

The available inventory homes at Andalucia have everything today's home buyers desire, including an affordable price. FrontDoor Communities' beautiful homes are priced from the low \$400,000s through the \$500,000s. However, that affordable price doesn't mean that buyers will have to sacrifice luxury finishes or sought-after features.

"We've worked very hard to offer new home buyers a quality-built but affordable home here at Andalucia," said Mike Taylor, division vice president for FrontDoor Communities. "We've been able to incorporate all of the great features our buyers are looking for, as well as fantastic resort-style amenities, into this community. Plus, it's in the perfect location near everything that makes Naples such a desirable place to live. With all of that combined, plus homes that start at \$419,000, we can offer something no other builder in Naples offers."

Showcasing three different floor plans, including the award-winning Seville and Cordoba plans, the inventory homes range from 1,850 to more than 3,900 square feet, and feature one- or two-story layouts complete with two-car garages. In addition, the inventory

homes offer the choice of a lake or preserve view home site.

The exterior architecture is absolutely breathtaking at Andalucia. Reminiscent of Spanish missions, the homes include tiled roofs, ornamental detail, stucco finishes and arched windows and doorways. The interior features are also impressive and include tile floors, granite countertops, tile backsplashes, stainless steel appliances, beautiful master suites, screened lanais, second story bonus rooms or first story flex space (per plan) and much more.

Andalucia is in the center of it all, just minutes from boutiques and shopping, top beaches, and several of the top golf courses in Florida. Plus, the community is included in the excellent Collier County School District. However, homeowners aren't required to leave home to enjoy fantastic amenities and recreation opportunities. Amenities found within Andalucia include a fitness center with state-of-the-art equipment, a heated lap pool and a whirlpool spa. In addition, the community has a resident's clubhouse with an open gathering room, game room and kitchen, as well as a children's playground with basketball court.

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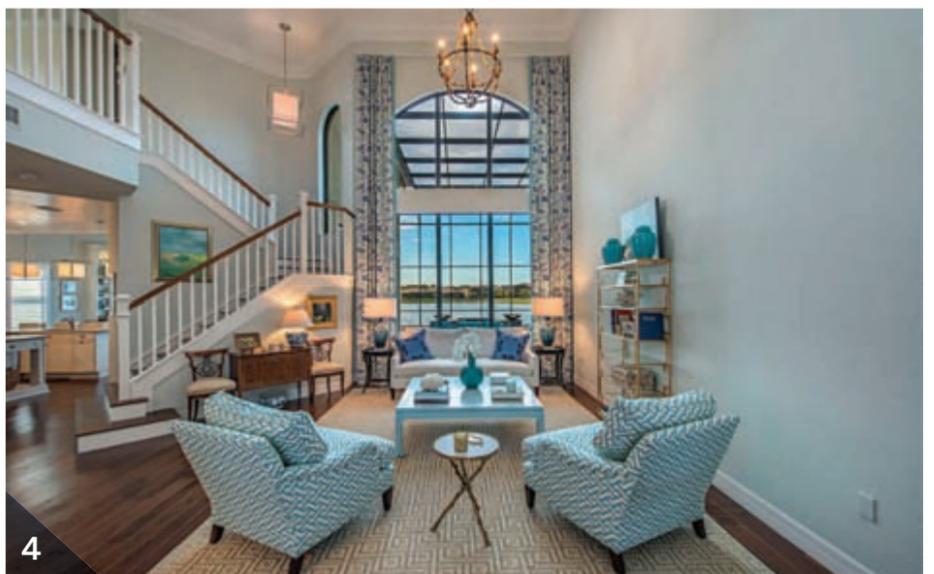
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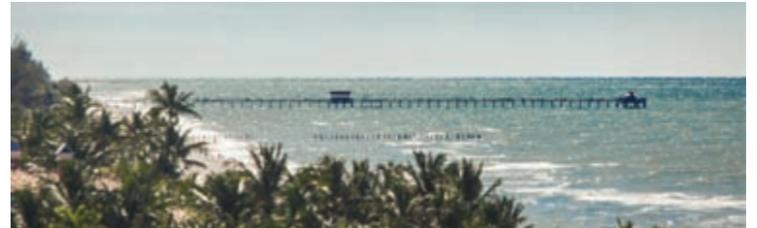


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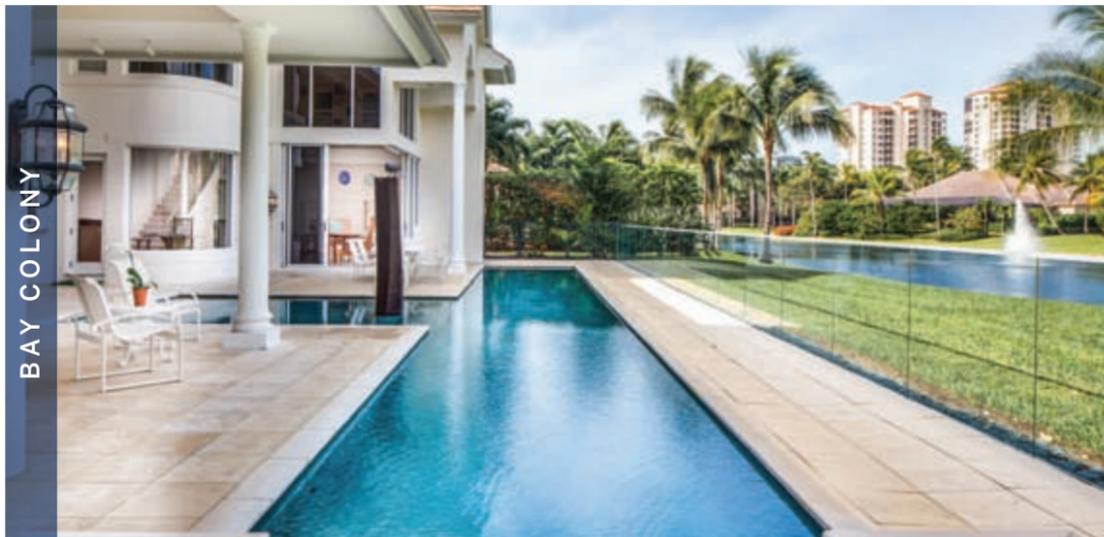
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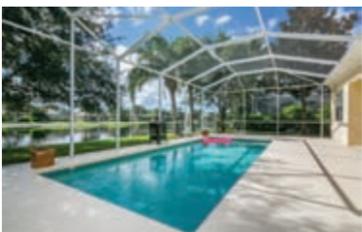
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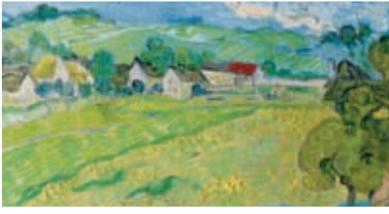


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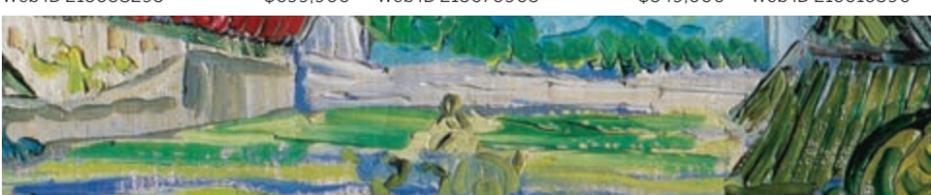
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ALVA



Gorgeous Riverhall Bundled Golf - No Green Fees
Gorgeous and well maintained David Weekly home has 3 bed plus a den, 2.5 bath overlooking the 18th hole Davis Love III.
\$339,999
1-866-657-2300 800FM009579.

FORT MYERS



Boater's Dream!
Minutes to the river on a deep water, direct access canal. Nearly half acre lot. Completely renovated in 2014.
\$339,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM066950.

FORT MYERS



Single Family Home in Fountain Lakes at Seashore Circle
Great single family home in Fountain Lakes, including a great pool and in close proximity to everything.
\$339,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM017453.

CAPE CORAL



SW Cape Surfside Location
Gulf access home off Surfside on a 3 lot site. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, pool, boat dock and lift!
\$329,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC023949.

CAPE CORAL



Direct Gulf Access Pool Home-Sought After Cape Coral
Charming 3/2 with direct gulf access pool home in a prime location in Cape Coral. New appliances, and more.
\$329,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM010110.

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2091 King Tarpon Dr.

Meticulously Maintained Pool Home
2/2/2 professionally decorated, turnkey/furnished home w/new appliances, plumbing, pool heater and more. Golf course & water view.
\$319,900
1-866-657-2300 800BS215279.

NORTH FORT MYERS



Direct Gulf Access
Bring your boat!! Charming 3 bed/2 bath/2 car garage "waterfront" pool home!
\$300,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM003695.

LEHIGH ACRES



Charming Big Home in Lehigh Acres
Come see this extraordinary charming home with an open floor plan and a breathtaking panoramic view! 4 bedroom/3 baths.
\$300,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM060275.

FORT MYERS



Casa Del Lago with Privacy
Single family home. Super large lot. Turnkey!
\$294,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM010896.

CAPE CORAL



Water View Cape-Renovated
Unique water view oversize lot with a renovated 3/2/2 house with a new heated pool. New AC, impact windows.
\$289,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM073644.

CAPE CORAL



SW Cape 3/2
This very clean and well maintained property is close to everything you need. Shopping, public transportation, & more.
\$289,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC071819.

LEHIGH ACRES



Large 3/2 Pool Home on 1 Acre Near Center of Town
Are you looking for a large 3B pool home with an even larger yard? This home has what you are looking for.
\$285,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE052865.

FORT MYERS



Three Oaks 3 Bedroom 3 Bath on Cul-de-Sac
Spacious home with vaulted ceilings, split plan, remodeled kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel.
\$282,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM006196.

CAPE CORAL



SW Cape Coral Pool Home, Turnkey
Southwest Cape Coral pool home, central water and sewer in and paid in full, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, swimming pool.
\$275,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC000025.

ST. JAMES CITY



Cherry Estates
Perfectly maintained home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, home office and wide open floor plan.
\$274,900
1-866-657-2300 800PI060162.

PUNTA GORDA



OPEN
SUN 11-2

17104 Barcrest Ln

Burnt Store Lakes Waterfront
Panoramic lake views from this 3/2/2 split floor plan. Heated pool/spa, large sunroom, amenities, kayak ramp ,picnic area.
\$269,900
1-866-657-2300 800BU213531.

FORT MYERS



Bring all Offers to The Forum!
Spacious Alexandria floor plan in the Forum close to I-75, shops & restaurants. Four bedroom, 3 bath with open great.
\$269,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM005996.

LEHIGH ACRES



Only 4 Bedroom House In Gated Community
This is a steal for the price 4 bed 2 bath home in the gated community of Westminster Golf & Tennis Club Low HOA Fees.
\$265,900
1-866-657-2300 800BS057670.

CAPE CORAL



NW Cape Coral Pool Home
3 bedrooms +den, 2001 sq.ft. with many many upgrades. A must see!
\$265,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC009661.

FORT MYERS



Beautiful Upgraded Coach home
This 3/2 /3 home with 2,089 sq.ft. lake/preserve views; \$30,000 designer upgrades: Decorative wood ceiling, wall.
\$249,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM000026.

CAPE CORAL



Updated Direct Gulf Access Condo
Beautiful granite countertops in this hard to find three bedroom, two bath 1st floor condo. Minutes to the river.
\$249,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC009649.

CAPE CORAL



Breathtaking Views
Enjoy basin and intersecting canal views on your lanai. 2/2 salt water pool home is cute as a button.
\$249,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC073610.

PUNTA GORDA



3/2/2 Pool Home in Burnt Store Isles
Affordable price in desirable Burnt Store Isles. A bit of TLC will make this a dream home!
\$249,894
1-866-657-2300 800CH202728.

NAPLES



3 Bedroom 2 Bath 1.59 Acre Home
3 bedroom 2 bath home for sale in the Golden Gate Estates Naples Fl 1.59 acres, fireplace, 1 car garage.
\$249,500
1-866-657-2300 800NA068294.

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Affordable Direct, No Bridge River Access
Conveniently located Cornwallis Parkway neighborhood. 2/2 newly painted and carpeted plus new stainless appliances. **\$249,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC066076.

LEHIGH ACRES



A Must See!!
A must see!! This spacious 3 bedrooms, plus den, separate living room and family room, pool home. **\$239,900**
1-866-657-2300 800LE070287.

FORT MYERS



Pristine Coach Home with Garage
A second floor 3 bedroom 2 bath Coach home in Majestic Palms gated community is close to Sanibel, beaches and shopping. **\$239,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM001019.

BOKEELIA



4 Bedroom Home in the Country
Half acre with a 4 bed, 2 bath home completely remodeled and ready for that large family, extra den/nursery. **\$239,000**
1-866-657-2300 800PI061045.

CAPE CORAL



Beautiful 4 Bed/2 Bath/2 Car Garage
Great floor plan, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Gorgeous marble floors. **\$234,900**
1-866-657-2300 800FM068686.

FORT MYERS



Located in Desirable Gated Community
Great four bed/two bath home in desirable Silverlakes in Gateway. Eat in kitchen, formal dining & living room. **\$225,500**
1-866-657-2300 800FM038140.

PORT CHARLOTTE



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SUN 1-3**

1169 Guild St.
Pool Home 3/2/2 Fenced Yard
1990 model, over 2200 sq.ft. pool, intercom & security wired. Nice residential area. **\$214,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CH218509.

PORT CHARLOTTE



**OPEN
SUN 10-12**

282 Warwick St NW
Spacious 3/2/2 in the Heart of Port Charlotte
Granite counters in kitchen, tile in main living areas, carpet in bedrooms, large screen lanai. **\$189,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CH218283.

BOKEELIA



Pine Island Ridge
3 bedroom 2 bath home on a double lot, shed and small back building, open back porch, updated kitchen. **\$180,000**
1-866-657-2300 800PI037872.

BOKEELIA



Captain Cove Condo
Captains Cove Condos in Bokeelia available now 1 bedroom 1 bath unit close to the water in building 5. **\$169,000**
1-866-657-2300 800PI059662.

CAPE CORAL



Beautifully Remodeled 3/2 Pool Home In Cape Coral
Priced to sell for the new home buyer or ardent investor! Many updates, assessments are in and paid! **\$169,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC072874.

LEHIGH ACRES



3 Bedroom on Oversized Lot
This is a spacious home on an over-sized corner lot. It offers 3 bed/2 bath & a den. There is a large backyard w/privacy fence. **\$165,000**
1-866-657-2300 800LE062155.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Gorgeous Villa, Close To All The Facilities
Looking for your dream home? You found it! Shows like a model. The moment you walk in, you will be amazed. **\$159,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC009617.

NAPLES



2/2 Condo with Golf Course View
Ground floor unit w/screened lanai. Great view of fairway. Furniture negotiable. **\$159,000**
1-866-657-2300 800NA011204.

FORT MYERS



Don't Miss This Opportunity
A one time deal! This 3 bed, 2 bath house plus den and carport includes tile floors, beautiful wooden cabinets and more! **\$149,995**
1-866-657-2300 800BS049646.

CAPE CORAL



Nice, Newer Move In Ready Home
Built in 2001, this neat as a pin home is just waiting for a new owner. Great neighborhood close to shopping. **\$149,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC008211.

LEHIGH ACRES



Pool Home on 1 Acre
Pool home w/ fireplace on 1 ac for under \$150,000!!! This 3/2 bath home sits towards the end of a dead end street. **\$149,000**
1-866-657-2300 800LE011943.

BONITA SPRINGS



Beautiful and Move in Ready Condo
1 bedroom, 1 bath car garage. Walking distance to coconut point mall!!! **\$140,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM005541.

LEHIGH ACRES



Great Location
Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home with 2 car garage, close to everything. Complete with tenant who will stay or move. **\$139,900**
1-866-657-2300 800LE002677.

CAPE CORAL



Condo - Great Price Near Cape Harbour
Wow! Walk to Cape Harbour from this 2 bedroom 2 bathroom condominium in SW Cape Coral. Ground level. **\$139,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC070117.

NAPLES



2 Bedroom 2 Bathroom Affordable Condo
Located between Naples & Marco Island. Awesome community with great pools and landscaping. Convenient to shop/beaches. **\$134,900**
1-866-657-2300 800NA068979.

BONITA SPRINGS



Gorgeous Park Home With Club Membership
Affordable, great location! One of the largest lots in the park. 2 bedroom w/Florida Room and its own air system. Wow! **\$132,000**
1-866-657-2300 800NA038911.

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Beautiful Greenbriar
3 bedrooms 2 bath 2 car garage with living, dining, and family room.
\$129,900
800LE006226.
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Flamingo Bay- Owner Financing
Community boat ramp with gulf access and community pool, 2 bedroom 1-1/2 bath doublewide perfect for the fisherman.
\$125,000
800PI060796.
1-866-657-2300

LEHIGH ACRES



Very Nice Home in a Quiet Area
Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home with 1 car garage and fenced yard.
\$124,900
800LE008969.
1-866-657-2300

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2/2/2 w/Possible 3rd Bedroom
Ceramic tile, upgraded tile, plenty of room for a pool.
\$119,900
800CH218410.
1-866-657-2300

FORT MYERS



Condo Living
Lovely furnished condo in Fort Myers.
\$110,000
800FM008883.
1-866-657-2300

PORT CHARLOTTE



Sail Boat Water-Retirement Heaven
Charming, well maintained mobile home on 2 corner lots. Furnished, move-in ready!
\$94,900
800CH213800.
1-866-657-2300

NAPLES



Well Maintained 55+ Community
Great location! 4/2 double wide manufactured home in Cape Sable Lakes. Large living room, full size laundry, ramp.
\$85,000
800NA063544.
1-866-657-2300

PORT CHARLOTTE



OPEN SAT 10-12
2000 FORREST NELSON BLVD #E2
2 Bed 2.5 Bath Furnished Townhouse in Aqua Gardens
Upstairs, each bedroom has its own bathroom and walk-in closet. Community Pool being replaced.
\$79,900
800CH219374.
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5 Bed Intersecting Canal Home
Almost 7,000 sq.ft. 2 story executive home w/pool. Intersecting canals, Stunning! 20k boat lift with captains walk.
\$2,380,000
800CC028418.
1-866-657-2300

CAPE CORAL



Luxurious Estate
Breathtaking 4 bedroom 6 bath gulf access custom built estate home with 7000 sq.ft. Schedule your private showing today!
\$1,549,500
800CC032693.
1-866-657-2300

CAPE CORAL



Cape Coral Riverfront
Simply the best! Gorgeous Riverfront home. The best of everything in this wide open floor plan. Enjoy your sunsets!
\$1,549,000
800FM000074.
1-866-657-2300

CAPE CORAL



Yacht Club Overlooking Caloosahatchee
Two story riverfront home has it all! 4 large bedrooms + den, two master suites, one on ground floor, other upstairs.
\$1,395,000
800CC054325.
1-866-657-2300

CAPE CORAL



Elegant Gulf Access Pool Home
Pure luxury! Recently updated for more than \$250,000! Marble floors, gourmet kitchen, travertine pool deck, & more.
\$929,000
800CC011538.
1-866-657-2300

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Fantastic Waterfront Views
Great views from every room. Elevator, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances 2 boat docks & more!
\$850,000
800PI065239.
1-866-657-2300

BONITA SPRINGS



4/3 Pool Home with Cabana Guest House
Extensively remodeled custom courtyard home in exclusive Pelican Landing. Loaded w/upgrades! Ideal for entertaining!
\$774,900
800CC006758.
1-866-657-2300

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Water Views, Secluded Location And Deep Water Access
2500 sq.ft. upscale everything and Key West charm. Pool, dock/lift & waterfront lot across the street.
\$749,000
800CC025152.
1-866-657-2300

FORT MYERS



10 Acres On Caloosahatchee River
Scenic river views. Deep water protected boat dock-age. For horse lovers there is a 2 stall barn with tack room.
\$745,000
800CC024756.
1-866-657-2300

CAPE CORAL



2-Story, Gulf Access Pool Home S. of CC Pkwy
3000 sq.ft. wood floors, 2 master suites (one upstairs & one downstairs), travertine tile, granite, stainless appliances.
\$699,000
800CC061470.
1-866-657-2300

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Island Estate
Island estate, horse ranch, botanical garden....it's large enough to do all of this and more. 22 beautiful fenced acres.
\$699,000
800PI046750.
1-866-657-2300

PORT CHARLOTTE



Tropical Paradise on Edgewater Lake
2 bed 2 bath, 200' of lake front, with access to Charlotte Harbor. Located on a cul-de-sac.
\$650,000
800CH216378.
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