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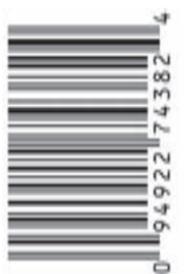
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COMMENTARY

GOP contest a new-fashioned bodice ripper

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The women who reacted indignantly to the inference from Hillary's camp that women should vote for women (and Hillary) out of loyalty to their gender might want to re-think their response. A brouhaha erupted over the suggestion.

Susan Faludi described it in *The New York Times* as a "generational grudge match" between the elder stateswomen of the feminist movement and their idealistic, millennial daughters. Being of their own mind about the issue, the younger generation scoffs at the idea that women should stick together for the sake of their gender and elect the country's first female president. If a candidate — man or woman — believes and accepts women are entitled to the same political, social and economic rights as men, that is good enough for them.

Meanwhile, Donald Trump, the most likely GOP nominee for president, continues to alienate women with his sexist remarks, giving female skeptics an opportunity to reconsider their rebellion against feminist orthodoxy. Cementing solidarity with women as women might not be such a bad idea after all, and it may be ultimately necessary if women are ever to achieve equal rights.

That is because Donald Trump and his adversary, Ted Cruz, suffer no such pang of conscience in rallying disaffected brothers to their cause. Their testosterone-driven rhetoric is designed to inspire and consolidate the angry men's vote. Trump and Cruz are winning masculine hearts and minds as the alpha dogs of the conservative movement, and their campaigns are in the grand old tradition of playing identity politics to the hilt. To wit, men are men, evangelicals are evangelicals, racists are racists, and women are second-class citizens.

At such a time, even Trump himself might admit women should feel free to think with their vaginas. After all, because women have them, they suffer inequitable treatment, and since men do not, they make all the rules. Trump has famously referenced this truism when he spoke at length about the importance of big hands in American politics. He made plain what the majority of women already observe and concede: Men rule the world and they plan it that way.

As the trash talk escalates between Trump and Cruz, every salvo spatters decay on those entertained by the spectacle. Voters who reward this abysmal behavior with their political allegiance share guilt by association. They sustain with their support the patrimony over women their role models emulate, granting women the prestige and care one more typically reserves for a well-trained bird dog.

The discriminatory attitudes and

behaviors toward women are an artifact of the past, when women were seen (preferably clothed) and heard, only as wives and mothers. The modern version of this gender stereotype is updated so a man can claim a competitive edge over his rival because he has acquired a trophy wife, i.e., his woman as a sex object, intellectual property, financial asset, or supplicant ministering to his every need.

It has come down to this: the GOP contest is a new-fashioned bodice ripper, starting two men in combat over their wives' virtues or lack thereof, a broader metaphor for their opinion of the weaker sex.

Cruz's wife, Heidi, is cast in the role of the good wife, snuggled up in a whale bone corset, weeping into her hankie, the victim of a public insult by her husband's rival. The valiant Mr. Cruz angrily confronts the cad who gave his sainted wife offense. He delivers with a glove a brutal slap to the face of his adversary, calling him a "sniveling coward," challenging him to a duel at high noon on the lawn of Mar-a-Lago.

OK, I made up that last part. But we practically deserve to have such a showdown, given what we have had to endure to get this far and with months to go.

When Trump suggests women who have abortions should be punished and Cruz opines all issues are women's issues, they demonstrate how clueless they are of the litany of matters affecting only women or women disproportionately.

Women witnessing this patronizing and sexist charade share in common their condemnation of it by an overwhelming

majority within the general electorate. According to a recent NBC poll, almost half of Republican women voting in the primaries agree — at least when it comes to Trump's misogyny. But this is commonality absent the unity among women as a movement to ensure misogyny does not become further institutionalized in state and national policy.

Trump and Cruz share responsibility for the denigration of women and women's equality on the national stage. But they represent only the tip of the ideological iceberg in fashion among conservative lawmakers.

They are perpetuating an anti-feminist, anti-woman agenda, laying waste to social programs important to women's economic well-being, health, welfare, educational opportunity — not just programs but laws — that guarantee women equal treatment under the law.

This is what manhandling of women looks like when it is systemic and government-sanctioned by the male majorities running the show.

It won't stop until women, as one, challenge the abuse. ■

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OPINION

Ten American Days



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Once again, we've arrived at a somber and revealing moment in the American calendar: the straits of April.

They begin on April 9 and run for 10 days, through April 19, traditionally known as Patriot's Day.

For one thing, the April straits come festooned with anniversaries. For another, at this distance the echoes of history seem to resonate from a single source, a once-upon-a-time that suggests how weakly a mere calendar reflects American progress.

These echoes amount to a sum, the sum of our deeds. We are, in large part, what we have done. And we are also what we will do. Those realities are not constrained by a calendar.

Let me explain what I mean with a question: Does it matter that Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrendered to Union General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox on April 9, 1865, after his failed war to preserve slavery in the name of "state's rights" or that American soldiers liberated Buchenwald, one of the grotesque camps of death for Jews maintained by the German army and a broad bouquet of poisonous civilians, on April 10, 1945; or the third Civil Rights Act was signed into law by LBJ to prohibit discrimination in housing, one week after Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, on April 11, 1968; or that the Civil War started on April 12, 1861, the same date President Franklin D. Roosevelt died, in 1945; or that Abraham Lincoln was shot on April 14 and died the next morning, on April 15, 1865; or that "the shot heard 'round the world" beginning the American Revolution that brought us here was fired near the Lexington Bridge at British troops on April 19, 1775?

The answer is no, of course not, it doesn't matter. The years seem to contract on themselves and they matter a lot less than the deeds.

If you were assigned to create a

soundtrack for those momentous April events, you'd have to tune it up with a lot of gunfire (timpani drums, perhaps, with the staccato snap-and-rattle of snares). And you could finish it with a piano scale played with a staggering rhythm that comes to a dead halt in mid-octave. Where are we going and how will this end — this effort to define ourselves as Americans — the music should ask us?

And whether we like it or not, we have to face the music, always.

That requires thinking about guns and patriots, which have been so much a part of the April straits, both for good and ill.

After all, the history of the country can be said to start with that single musket shot on April 19, fired by somebody we've come to think of as a patriot, a man intent on forming a new government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

But some of the people seem to have concluded that patriotism in America is only about guns. And furthermore, that if you suggest guns should be limited — you know, no cruise missiles, no .50 caliber machine guns, no 155 howitzers — then you define yourself as an American pinko, not an American patriot.

Take Wayne LaPierre and co., at the National Rifle Association, headquartered in Fairfax, Virginia, right next to Centreville, home of Seung-Hui Cho, the murderer who used pistols with high-capacity magazines to shoot dead 32 people and wound 17 others on April 16, 2007, at Virginia Tech.

Mr. LaPierre, a vice president of the NRA, said that "the only thing that will stop a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun," not long after the Newtown, Connecticut, massacre of 26 people, including 20 children in December 2012.

That was a precursor, apparently, to the callous letter from the NRA delivered to the United States Senate (and me) on April 10.

It stated firmly that the NRA was against any newly required registering of firearms purchased at gun shows or exchanged between private citizens, and opposed to any limitations on the size of currently available assault weapons or high-capacity magazines.

At Newtown, by the way, there were only

two survivors. A medic who arrived shortly after the gunfire stopped noted later that there was nothing to do — nobody to save, nobody even to transport to any hospitals. It was a work-free zone. And why? Because every body was riddled with bullets and destroyed completely. Between three and nine rounds hit each little person or adult.

The weapons were so devastating that surviving was not an option for anybody in their way.

What that tells me is that Wayne and co. are really businessmen, not riflemen. And they're in the business not of defending American virtues like constitutional amendments, but of fattening the bank accounts of corporate commanders who build and sell assault weapons.

Almost no one is against the Second Amendment. No one in public life has asked that it be abolished — or will. No one is interested in "taking away our guns."

But many are now trying to regulate those guns in order to save lives — just as people have regulated automobiles by requiring seatbelts, or outlawing the old practice of drinking and driving, or restricting the speed we travel on a highway.

No one, however, is suggesting that they take our cars away, any more than our weapons.

So now, sliding through the April straits, the music we hear — our American music — raises this question, once again: Who are we?

We have come down to the crossroads between what we have done and what we are going to do. Our choice of direction will now answer that question.

At the NRA, they call themselves law abiding, they call themselves constitutionalists, they call themselves the good guys. And mostly they call themselves "patriots."

A lot of people who are a lot smarter than I am have talked about what it means to be a patriot, so I won't get into it. But one of them, Samuel Johnson, concluded this: "Patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel."

I invite every member of the National Rifle Association to prove him wrong. ■

Yes, the delegates can decide



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

Donald Trump has made his first threat to sue over the procedures for selecting delegates to the Republican convention. It surely won't be his last.

The Wall Street Journal reported that Ted Cruz may come out of Louisiana with as many as 10 more delegates than Trump, even though the mogul narrowly beat Cruz in the popular vote there. In a tweet, Trump pronounced it "unfair," and worthy of litigation.

The Louisiana delegate picture isn't evidence of anything untoward. Trump and Cruz both won 18 delegates on election night. Marco Rubio, since dropped out, won five, and another five are uncommitted. The Cruz campaign has done the nitty-gritty work to see that those delegates are likely Cruz supporters.

The only scandal here is that the Cruz campaign, built on grass-roots organizing muscle, knows the process and is working hard for every advantage. Trump's plaint is a little like showing up at a cricket

match and crying foul because the opposing team knows the rules and all you know is that you swing a bat.

The Louisiana flap is a window into the intricate, state-by-state process of picking delegates to a convention in Cleveland where the allegiance of every last delegate might matter. If there is an open convention, Trump will argue that the voters should rule, not delegates no one has heard of, selected at obscure precinct, county, district and state meetings. He will, in short, declare the entire exercise of a contested convention illegitimate.

Is it? We are used to the voters directly deciding, and should Trump perform strongly enough to win a majority of delegates, 1,237, they, in effect, will. But if he falls short, the delegates enter the picture.

If Trump has only won a plurality of delegates, a badly divided party would be nominating a candidate who couldn't reach a majority and, so far, has shown no general-election appeal. In this circumstance, delegates would be justified in looking to someone else better suited to win an election and protect the party's interests.

It's not unheard of for top vote-getters in America to fall short of the top prize. Otherwise, there would have been a Gore

administration. Al Gore won the popular vote in 2000, but still fell short of George W. Bush, who won the Electoral College.

If you count Michigan, where Barack Obama's name didn't appear on the ballot, Hillary Clinton very narrowly won the most votes in the 2008 primaries. That was good enough for an appointment as secretary of state — under President Obama, who understood the delegate-allocation rules much better.

Trump has thrived so far without an extensive, traditional political operation. But politics isn't only about TV interviews and big rallies. There is a reason that the system also rewards candidates who can motivate and muster people to do the grass-roots activism involved in winning small victories at local meetings. This is literally getting people involved in the process, and it could take on an outsized significance in deciding the immediate future of the Republican Party.

Trump would be well served to complain less about the rules, and learn more. ■

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Is it summer yet?

We're in the last push of tourist season and the wheels are starting to fall off the Nesmith train: Everyone's sick, no one can keep it together anymore and even the kindergartner is asking when we're leaving for vacation. The oldest can't remember his backpack and has even given up complaining about school. He just stumbles to the car barehanded and occasionally barefooted, requiring me to repeatedly circle back home and increasing my commute time.

I periodically find myself staring dumbly out the window. Last week, I forgot to unload groceries for the cashier and just wheeled up to the bagger and swiped my credit card for the cartload of loose dry goods. Judging by the look on the cashier's face, he's over it, too, and didn't appreciate my moment of mental vacancy. My soul temporarily left my body and it went somewhere — I don't know where it went. It just wasn't in Publix.

"Ha! I was wondering if they were offering some sort of new service!" the customer behind me laughed. No, Publix will wheel the paid groceries to the car, but I really do have to overcome the physical barrier of the conveyer belt myself.

This sort of involuntary mental break



has become frighteningly frequent. I blame a logjam of obligation that seems to circle around each spring. The prospect of departing for RSW to catch a 7 a.m. flight to anywhere has never sounded so tempting or like such a logical plan. Once we get out of here, we can come back and enjoy a beautiful, steamy, stormy Naples summer where open parking spaces abound and grocery shopping doesn't turn into a blood sport.

We all probably need to hit the eject button before we can relax, so I've compiled a short list of destinations that will also be enjoying a summer off-season in case the idea of dealing with a creep-

ing mass of humanity on your vacation makes you break out in hives. Let my armchair expertise guide you — I've been Googling for weeks.

■ **Lake Tahoe:** Where do coastal residents want to go when vacation time hits? Mountains. Majestic and redolent of dry pine needles and earth, ski communities offer great deals in the summertime, and Lake Tahoe has alpine beauty and water sports. Festivals of all sorts (yoga, Shakespeare, music, etc.) occupy the locals' time when tourists aren't heaving themselves down snow-packed mountains. Fly in to Sacramento for easy access or San Francisco for cheaper flights.

■ **The Caribbean:** This seems like a no-brainer because — like Florida — the heat and hurricane season put a damper on tourism and prices. However, we know the storms don't typically circle around until late summer and we can withstand the breath from the mouth of Hell. Book now! If you're still a little storm-shy, the southern islands are generally well protected from hurricanes anyway.

■ **Central America:** Tourist-friendly countries like Costa Rica and Belize are experiencing their rainy season at the same time we are, but Floridians aren't scared of afternoon thunderstorms. Both destinations are a good option for people who like sub-tropical summers and just want a change of scenery.

■ **Sedona, Ariz.:** If dry desert heat doesn't scare you (it does me), then the American Southwest could be calling your name. Apparently, Sedona is super fun in the summer time when locals pull out their own amusement. If I weren't positive I wouldn't be vaporized into a cloud of dust, I would totally soak of all the good vibrations from the area's purported energy vortex this summer.

In case it needs to be stated, this short list is meant to serve as inspiration, not information. Maybe it will only serve as material for a mental vacation, just be sure not to take it at Publix — I'm pretty sure their cashiers are one idiot customer away from snapping. ■

— Lindsey Nesmith can remember her shoes, but seems to be forgetting her purse a lot.



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HEY MAY NOT PROVE TO BE what they first appear to be: the overland route to Nepal, the Scottish highlands, the Kalahari Desert, the surface of the moon. Or the DNA test.

In fact, say the growing number of men and women exploring either their health or their genetic histories and then linking them to genealogy, the DNA test is not a thing.

Instead, it's an adventure that can show you not only what you already knew or suspected, but also many things you might not have guessed in thousands of years — which happens to be where such a test can take you on the trail of your ancestors.

And that can lead to more research and more startling discoveries that can change the lives of some.

"A lady said she'd been tested and she had asked her sister to be tested, and she was," recalls Larry Vick, a researcher and expert at the Genealogical Society of Palm Beach County, who sometimes helps people trace their origins. "She came back and said, something's not right with their test — we weren't shown as siblings."

But the test turned out to be accurate. "That caused some problems," says Mr. Vick. "They found some information that might have (upset) the parents."

For Janet Wilson, the discoveries revealed connections and possibilities she didn't expect.

"It was probably about two years ago my sister bought the Geno Project kit," explains Ms. Wilson, the former marketing director for the Edison & Ford Winter Estates, in Fort Myers, and now a spokeswoman at the Canterbury School.

"We had our brother do the swab, since it is better for a male to do it, since you will get both sides of the DNA."

They always knew they were "Irish-English-German WASPs."

But that's not all they discovered. "We are (also) 20 percent Chinese,



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Robin DeMattia in Scotland.

and our family migrated to Papua, New Guinea, too."

There's more, too. Ms. Wilson is 2.5 percent Neanderthal, which makes for great cocktail party conversation, she says.

"And, we are the sixth great-granddaughters of John Hart, signer of the Declaration of Independence — but we know that from our family and not the project. He was the delegate from New Jersey. His house is still standing in Hopewell, there. Funny, both sides of my family have been in the U.S. since the 1600s. My brother married a Japanese citizen and

his boys have dual citizenship. I'm pretty sure they are the only Japanese citizens whose seventh great-grandfather signed the Declaration!"

There's a lesson here for everybody who takes a DNA test, then follows up: be tolerant.

"When you do a paper trail, when you interview family, work with source documents, marriage and death certificates: one of the first rules of genealogy is that you don't judge your family or ancestors. You go in with the mindset that you'll accept what you find," says Robin DeMattia, a freelance writer based in Naples, and

a knowledgeable genealogist.

Her journey took her to not only the graves of her ancestors in Scotland, where she stood beside the cold, gray stones of the green and emerald isle that cradles them, but she traveled to the funeral recently of a woman who had always loved her uncle, an American killed in combat in World War II.

She had no idea how much. But as she rounded out her family history, using both DNA data and traditional genealogical research to bring her uncle more firmly

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Larry Vick (a researcher at the Genealogical Society of Palm Beach)

"The nice thing about all this is, it shows how we're all related. It makes us stop and think about how your Y chromosome, for example, can be traced back to my ancestor."

"Likewise, we can trace back the mitochondrial until we come together in a common ancestor."

"This is not theoretical — we all are related."

If the two of us sat down, we could look at our DNA, and we could find that evidence that shows who our common ancestor was.

"So, all men living today? Their Y-chromosomes can be traced back to a common ancestor."

"In my case, my mother, in her DNA, has evidence of an African ancestor who lived in colonial days. She would never know but for this DNA evidence, and neither would I, since I don't have any of that DNA."

(Mr. Vick explains that DNA coming from the mother's side can disappear over time in males — so the tests will not always show connections to the past.)

"But she has the DNA, and we know that my mother's second great-grandmother, a woman by the name of Elizabeth Collins, was from Newman's Ridge in Hancock County, Tenn."

"When I was first told the story, it didn't mean much. Then I learned my mother had some African ancestry in recent times — meaning the last few hundred years — and I made a connection: Newman's Ridge was home to the Melungeons, (considered a tri-racial group of African Americans, Europeans and Native Americans) who lived in Appalachia and spread to adjoining counties in Virginia and Tennessee. A lot of people are trying to figure out the origins of Melungeons."

"What does my mother think of it? She doesn't really have a great interest in all this."



VICK

Joyce Bedell Comingore, Cape Coral

"I did our family 'roots' as a present two Christmases ago for my children and brothers — I have no sisters."

"Since my Michigan cousin had done my father's side of the family, I was left to do my mother's side. My cousin encouraged me to join Ancestry.com. I did. It took me way back to Europe and a principality in Leige controlled by the Holy Roman Bishop."

"There were no countries then, only the Holy Roman Empire. They came to America before any countries were formed, on the 'Rosenboom' or the Rosetree ship, in 1663. Eventually, the Over Pelt area became Belgium. 'Van' in Dutch meant, 'from,' so they signed on as Van Pelt — people from Pelt. Van Pelt was not legally used until 1700."

"Having done this, I found I was eligible for the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution), and my Marine Corps officer daughter — once a Marine always a Marine, but now a middle school teacher at Trafalgar — used my lineage and we both became members of the DAR because of a Revolutionary soldier kin."

"We both took the DNA tests from Ancestry.com. Mine came back this way: 47 percent Great Britain; 20 percent Europe West; 15 percent Scandinavian; 10 percent Ireland; 4 percent Iberian Peninsula (Spain); 1 percent Europe East; and 1 percent Finland/Northwest Russian. There was less than 1 percent Italy/Greece and less than 1 percent European Jewish."

"I was glad for the Irish, always wanted to be Irish, but the big gap was the lack of American Indian. My mother always claimed her father's mother was Indian, and she was always called 'squaw girl' in her youth. She never let me know because she didn't want the same to happen to me. My six younger brothers knew, and it was a blow to them because they loved being part American Indian. My daughter showed none in her test, but she also showed no Jewish ancestry, and her father's mother was part Jewish. I was jealous because she showed more Irish than me."



BEDELL

Jim Roach

"My biological mother and I have developed a wonderful relationship since we finally got to know each other about six years ago. Part of her heart was missing, and part of mine, until we found each other."

She was young when she had me — I was born on her 18th birthday. She was embarrassed, and didn't want the family to know, even though they all did.

"But later in life she was warm, welcoming and wonderful."

"My mother didn't know much about her history. I ran into a dead-end after she talked about my mother and grandfather — Dad was deceased."

"I always thought my family was Irish, I was told my grandfather was this Irish fire chief in Flint, Mich., but no. He was French and English."

"Anyway, I decided to go with the DNA test to track down my father."

"Apparently, he was quite the traveling man in the 1950s. He painted water towers, sang and played guitars in bars, and got women pregnant from Missouri where he's from, to Michigan to Wisconsin and a few states in between (I have 12 siblings, I've learned)."

"He was very likeable, apparently."

I thought I was the oldest, but I discovered an older sister in Michigan who grew up 10 miles from me. Father was only 17 when he got her mother pregnant, and a year later got my mother pregnant.

"When you get tested, you can elect to join the matching crowd, and they look through all the people tested and rank them by percentage of DNA you share. Then, you can send them double-blind messages."

"It works very well for contacting people who may or may not contact you back."

"Maybe because I'm kind of geeky I have jumped into this. In November when I got my results back, on the heritage side I've found over 2,000 relatives going back to royalty from Scotland, and a lot of them from England."

"They keep birth and christening records in England, and those are all electronic. On my biological father's side some of the early settlers were there when they built the railroad through the Old West."

"There were a lot of relatives in Salem, Mass., in 1692, but I don't know which side they were on — the witches or the accusers."

"The way you find ancestors now has become so refined. I found a picture of my great-great grandfather, who had six kids ... I don't want to blur the difference between finding ancestors and studying DNA, but that's in fact what's happening."



ROACH

“Suddenly, in 45 minutes, I learn I have FIVE siblings. It’s crazy. The sibling component had never crossed my mind when I did this test ... it was pretty cool.”

— John Doe, who took DNA test to find relatives

The remarkable story of John Doe

BY ROGER WILLIAMS

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Mr. Doe, a Palm Beach County business owner, shared both his story and photographs with *Florida Weekly* — but asked that his real name not be used.

“I was adopted at birth, with my sister, who is three years older. We’ve known it our whole lives.

“My father was a teacher and my mother a homemaker and business manager in Napa California — I hit the jackpot with everything in my childhood. So I never felt the need to search for my biological family. But my sister felt differently.

“So now it’s Christmas 2014, we’re in California with my parents, my sister is there, my partner of 27 years, and my sister tells me about this 23andme. She wants to know if I would like to have that for Christmas. Ah, no. I wouldn’t, I said.

“But then she told me about other benefits. At the time, I thought it was just, you’re this much French or English

or whatever. But she said it lets you know some of your medical traits, and that piqued my interest.

“So I do it, and now it’s early in 2015. “When I first got back results, I learned there was a ‘first cousin, male,’ who had started the process but filled out no information. I did send an email saying I’d like to know any family information he wanted to share, but never heard back, and thought nothing else of it.

“Two months later I get an email through the website — and I didn’t even know about this component, that you could do the DNA test and find relatives. I thought it was just about heritage in general terms, and then medical issues.

But I get this email out of the blue from a woman who said that she thought we were siblings. Her results said she might have a half brother, and I might be him.

“I was talking to her 15 minutes later. I learned that my bio-dad’s first marriage had two bio kids, my sisters, and that I was the product of an affair, which



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John Doe, left, and his biological father.

ended the marriage.

“My sister is now living in Korea, the spouse of someone in the State Department, and she told me about my other half-sister who lives outside of Dallas.

“So my sister Pamela, who first contacted me, emailed my sister Maryann in Dallas, and we talked that evening.

“She’s telling me generally about the family, and she tells me my bio-dad remarried and had three more children.

“Suddenly, in 45 minutes, I learn I have FIVE siblings. It’s crazy. The sibling component had never crossed my

mind when I did this test.

“But it was pretty cool. So the next night I spoke to my three siblings from his second marriage. They’re younger. The middle son, who is getting married in April, even invited me to his wedding.

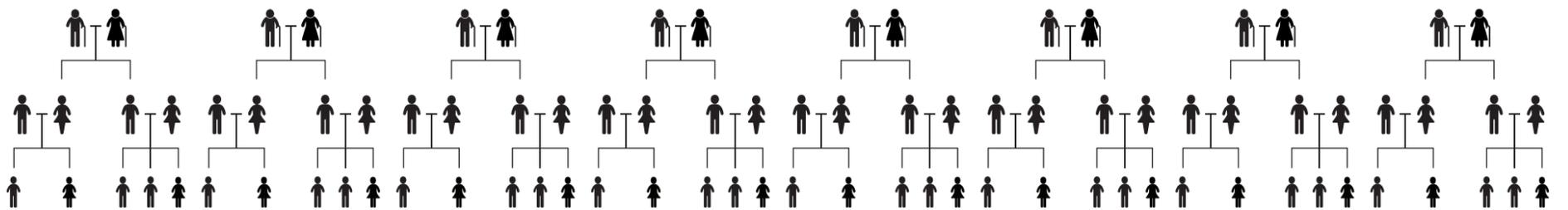
“I haven’t shared this story, in part because my bio-mother was underage (about 14).”

“But the siblings I’ve spoken to are just lovely: they’re smart, funny, they couldn’t have been more welcoming, they’re open but they have boundaries — it’s really nice.

“I think in the long term this knowledge will be a very, very good thing, for everybody, but it may take awhile for some to see it that way.

“For me, when I log on to the website, I now have thousands of people I share this DNA with.

“With some it’s just fractions, like a half or just one percent — and the most was 10 percent. Here’s what it shows: it shows how interconnected we all are. So I absolutely think it’s going to change the world.” ■



SCIENCE

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into the circle so he wouldn’t be forgotten, she found out.

That woman had married, raised a family and grown old remembering her uncle.

When Ms. DeMattia carried a picture of him with her to the funeral — an explorer of sorts among strangers — she discovered a viewing table where his photographs were prominently displayed beside burning candles. She broke into tears and so did they, all warmly embracing her. They had all been told about her uncle; in fact, they knew a great deal about him she didn’t, because her grandmother rarely talked about his loss.

So now he has returned to the family, in a manner of speaking.

Such stories are not uncommon among genealogists or DNA mappers.

“You have to be prepared for what it will tell you,” Ms. DeMattia concludes.

Ain’t that the truth. People find siblings they didn’t know they had, or conversely, siblings who turn out not be their siblings. They discover a heritage directly descended from Neanderthals. They come across an explanation, perhaps, of why they leaned toward a given vocation from an early age (one man who never knew his biological father had always wanted to be a DJ. when he was young. Turns out, that was his father’s vocation). They learn that their biological mothers were only very young teenagers when they gave birth — which might suggest that a crime occurred, and thus a family secret

is at risk.

All of that can happen. And so can the discovery that individuals might be subject to certain maladies. There are 36 medical markers the DNA tests provide, including common ones for diseases such as cystic fibrosis. Having that information for many is a way of heading off problems before they start, they say.

Popular companies that do DNA tests and popular companies that traditionally have done family genealogies are now linking up so that people who participate can find each other. The cost ranges from less than \$100 to about \$200 for all the basic information.

Such organizations as 23andme (named for the 23 chromosomes humans have) or ancestry.com or others send clients a kit seeking a DNA sample.

“They want saliva,” explains John Doe, a Palm Beach County business owner who asked that his real name not be used, but shared his story.

“It’s a test tube and you spit in it. A lot — they want a lot of saliva. Then you pop the cork in and send it back.”

About six weeks later, your life may change.

“DNA is a pathway,” says Jim Roach, a 64-year-old Lee County resident who was adopted at birth, in Michigan, and knew little about his own family history until recently.

“You can combine it with ancestry programs, which look back at mostly dead people, and the DNA allows you to link to other people in your ancestry chain, who are managing their own ancestry sites.

“The DNA also allows you to match yours with other people who have submitted theirs. Now that millions are doing

that, the matches have become easier.”

And now, Mr. Roach has learned a number of things, some amusing and some transforming.

For example, he’s related to Neanderthals, like Ms. Wilson.

Here’s how that works, he explains.

“Most of my ancient relatives came from the Neander Valley in Germany or the Neanderthal tribes. I have 288 variants — which means that out of all 23 chromosomes and hundreds of little chunks of genetic material, there are 288 variants that link me back to Neanderthal man. The DNA max in that crowd, the Neanderthal crowd, is 387.

“So it confirms that for people who match my DNA in 23andme, we’re kind of like DNA Friends. This goes back 60,000 years. It’s real geekdom stuff.”

On the other hand — and what isn’t just “geekdom stuff” — is Mr. Roach’s discovery that he has 12 siblings, all half-brothers or half-sisters, including an older sister who was born the year before he was and grew up only 10 miles from him without their ever knowing.

“To describe the joy I had last month when Theresa (his wife) and I flew my older sister down here from Flint — she spent four days with us — I can’t do it. We sat and chatted and connected, she was an only child that kept my father’s last name.

“Even though she’s a half sister and we didn’t meet in the first 64 years in my life, it was an immediate connection I never would have had, had I not started looking. No, it didn’t help me in any practical way, but it made me feel more whole. For most adoptees, that’s a good thing.”

Adoptees in particular can benefit from the new technologies that use DNA to

learn where they came from and who their parents were, he notes. By using DNA tests and genealogical records together, they can get around state laws that seal off those records, isolating them as a class of Americans who are denied access to their own public-records histories.

But not all feel that such curiosity or knowledge has much positive value.

John Giddyup Bunch, a fishing guide and philanthropist, was also adopted. (Capt. Bunch now runs the nonprofit Operation Open Arms, based on Captiva Island near Sanibel, an organization that embraces combat veterans on leave or concluding their service, as he once did himself from the Marine Corps and Vietnam.)

“I’ve done (the DNA test),” he says. “The process does not make you a better person. Chances are beyond excellent you will not be impressed by the general and vague DNA results.

“Who you are today is worth so far much more than who got together with who on a dark and stormy night. There are better ways to spend your hard-earned money. For the expense and return on investment, no one is really going to be impressed. Enlighten me: How does DNA info help you get a job, a date, a husband, wife or a great burger?

“I regret learning of being from prime stock. Useless 411.”

But many see the tests and their novel or revealing histories as not only fascinating maps plotting genetic progress across vast stretches of both time and geography, but as the anatomy of potentially new communities that cross the divides of race, religion, culture and country.

Only time, and genetics, perhaps, will tell if that proves to be true. ■

A celebratory send-off puts Betsy the loggerhead out to sea

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Conservancy of Southwest Florida bid final farewell to Betsy, the organization's beloved loggerhead, releasing the sea turtle near the Ten Thousand Islands on March 29. Betsy had served as an ambassador for her species within the Conservancy's Dalton Discovery Center for two years.

Before she even hatched from her nest in Boca Raton, Betsy was part of a gender study with Florida Atlantic University that linked nest temperature to the gender of hatchlings. Her gender was determined while she was still in her egg, which hatched on July 31, 2013. Several months later, she was transferred to the Conservancy for nurturing until she would be large enough for release into the wild.

Betsy came to the Conservancy weighing 1.07 pounds and measuring 14.1 centimeters in length. To be eligible for release into the wild, captive loggerhead sea turtles must have a carapace length of at least 45 centimeters. At her March 29 release, Betsy's carapace was 45 centimeters and she weighed 29.5 pounds.

Conservancy biologists placed a flipper tag and a PIT tag on Betsy prior to her release. With these devices in place, biologists will be able to determine her origin and release location, should Betsy be found following release.

A very special name

Betsy the loggerhead was named after the late Betsy Sandstrom, a long-time sea turtle advocate and volunteer for the Bonita Springs/Fort Myers Beach organization Turtle Time. Ms. Sandstrom died



COURTESY PHOTOS
Betsy Sandstrom with a loggerhead hatchling during her work on behalf of Turtle Time. When cancer rendered her too ill to volunteer, Ms. Sandstrom placed temporary tattoos on her head to help raise awareness about the threatened species.

from cancer two years ago. Following the sea turtle's arrival in 2014, the Conservancy launched a social media contest to help give the loggerhead a name. Upon learning of the contest, one of Ms. Sandstrom's friends suggested naming the turtle in her honor. Before she died, Ms. Sandstrom was able to meet her namesake; members of her family returned to the Conservancy to watch the turtle's release.

"We are experiencing many emotions with Betsy's release because this sea turtle's story is one of great legacy. Named after such an inspiring individual, Betsy has gone on to accomplish great things at the Conservancy, helping us share her story and spread awareness about the



Betsy weighed in at 29.5 pounds on her release day.

loggerhead species," said Rob Moher, president and CEO of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. "While sad to see her leave us, we are ecstatic to release her into the wild where she will continue to flourish."

Loggerheads hatchlings have a very low survival rate in the wild. Only one in 1,000 sea turtles survives to adulthood. True to its mission of protecting Southwest Florida's water, land and wildlife, the Conservancy began the Florida Sea Turtle Monitoring and Protection Program in 1982 on Keewaydin Island. Now in its 34th year, the program has saved more than 265,000 loggerheads.

A new arrival

The day after Betsy swam off into the waves, the Conservancy welcomed a new juvenile loggerhead to its facilities. Visitors can help name the new logger-



Conservancy of Southwest Florida aquarist Katie Ferron releasing Betsy near the Ten Thousand Islands.

head by submitting their suggestions in person at the Dalton Discovery Center through April 10.

A committee of staff, interns and volunteers will review the submissions and select a name, which will be announced during the Conservancy of Southwest Florida's Earth Day Festival on Saturday, April 16. ■

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Fun at work

Bill Bailey (a former nine-year employee of the water-irrigation network near Grand Junction, Colo.) was awarded unemployment benefits in December for being wrongfully fired. The company claimed Bailey was insubordinate and that any complaints he had were merely because he is "too sensitive" to workplace "fun" and unable to "forgive and forget" his supervisors team-building spirit. According to an administrative law judge, the "fun"

included, among other things, detonating unannounced, ear-splitting PVC "potato guns" (using golf balls and other items) on the job and Bailey's boss's placing his own feces in a bag inside Bailey's lunch pail. (At one point in the hearing, during the boss' mirthful, carefree descriptions of the "fun," the judge felt the need to advise him of his Fifth Amendment right.) (Following the judge's decision, Bailey's two supervisors resigned.)

Questionable judgments

The Agony and Tediumness of "Peeling": The Canadian supermarket chain Sobeys has recently been selling pre-cut avocado halves, sealed in plastic packages. Said a spokesman, the product "eliminates the guesswork ... if you are not familiar with peeling and seeding

a fresh avocado." Also, recently, Whole Foods began selling peeled mandarin oranges, sealed in "recyclable" plastic, at \$5.99 a pound (but withdrew the product in March, with an apology and promise to sell the oranges only in their "natural packaging: the peel").

The continuing crisis

■ The Most "Florida" Story: State officials have notified retired pro wrestler Mary Thorn of Lakeland that, according to the law, her pet alligator ("Rambo"), age 15, having grown to 6 feet in length, may no longer be kept at home unless she provides at least 2 1/2 acres of roaming space. She made a public plea in March, warning that confiscating Rambo would kill him, as he is super-sensitive to sunlight (having been raised inside her home) and must wear clothes and sunscreen when outside (though Thorn pointed out that he is "potty-trained" and wags his tail when

needing to answer nature's call). (At press time, the investigation of Rambo was still ongoing.)

■ The Most "Canada" Story: Ms. Philicity Lafrenier, 25, was charged with several break-and-enter and theft crimes in March in Prince George, British Columbia, after leading police on a half-mile chase as she made her getaway on an ice floe on the Nechako River. When police caught up, she attempted to dispose of items she had stolen (even though still on the ice) by burning them in a small fire, but an officer and a police dog jumped in the water to subdue her.)

Can't possibly be true

■ "Wall of Sound," Updated: Police, finally armed with a warrant after months of neighbors' complaints about loud music, raided Michael Baker's small one-bedroom apartment in Croydon, England, in March and confiscated 34 loudspeakers that allegedly Baker had been using at high volume at "all hours." After entering the home with the aid of a locksmith, police left Baker with only a CD player and a pair of earphones.

■ Nicholas Ragin finally got his conviction overturned in March, but it took 10 years before the U.S. Court of Appeals declared that his "right to counsel" had

been violated because his lawyer slept during various parts of Ragin's conspiracy and racketeering trial. (His sentence had 20 more years to run.) One juror later recalled that lawyer Nikita Mackey slept "almost every day, morning and evening" for "30 minutes at least." Once, according to court documents, after the trial judge called Mackey's name loudly, only belatedly getting a response, Mackey "jumped up and sort of looked around and was licking his lips ... and looked sort of confused and looked around the room." (The prosecutor said she intends to retry Ragin.) ■



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The Greater Naples Leadership Master Class XXI

GNL Master Class of 2016-17 announced

Greater Naples Leadership announces the nonprofit organization's Masters Class XXI, a group of 43 men and women who are dedicated to volunteer service in the Collier County community.

"These men and women of proven achievement, many of whom are new to this area, will carry forward our mission of volunteer service to the community," Ed Boyer, GNL president, said in announcing the 2016-17 class.

Now in its third decade, GNL provides opportunities for its members to improve the community and enrich their lives through first-hand learning experiences, rewarding relationships with accomplished, like-minded individuals and unparalleled access to meaningful board and volunteer roles.

From October 2016 through March 2017, Class XXI members will participate in sessions that focus on Collier County history, culture, health care, education, the environment, economic development, human services, government and law enforcement. Nine class sessions include

presentations, panel discussions, on-site visits and field trips that are planned by members of the previous Masters Class and overseen by class leaders.

Members of the Masters Class XXI are: Ricki Baker, Janet Belle, Suzan Bly, Beverly Cherry, Lorraine Cioffi, Sissel Cooper, Frank Corvino, Barbara Crocket, JoAnn DeFrain, Jeffrey Diermeier, James Donohue, William Dunlap, Deborah Finch, Patricia Frey, Eileen Gallagher, Margaret Grathwohl, William Hogan, James Hovey, Jill Jaffe, Mary Beth

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Although watering and weeding and otherwise tending to the garden's acreage are among the duties, a green thumb is not a prerequisite for pitching as part

of the complementary workforce. Volunteers are always welcome to help in the gift shop and to serve as docents on guided tours. Events planning and carpentry skills also are welcome, as are greets and others to assist with special events. With special training from garden staff, volunteers can also clean bird and reptile cages.

To RSVP for one of the above sessions to learn more about volunteering, email info@evergladeswondergardens.com. ■

Like art and people? Step up and volunteer at the NAA

The Naples Art Association, headquartered at The von Liebig Art Center, has numerous opportunities for volunteers to serve the organization and the local arts community. Volunteers share a passion for the arts, serve as ambassadors and provide visitors to The von Liebig with a world-class experience.

Here are some of the duties:

■ **Member services representatives** – Duties include calling past members and encouraging them to rejoin so they can take advantage of NAA events, classes and programs.

■ **Members' Gallery manager** – This person is responsible for setting exhibition dates and jury procedures; informing NAA member artists of their acceptance or denial; managing the installation of exhibits; and scheduling pickup of art subsequent to the exhibit.

■ **ARTScool intern** – The NAA's 18th annual summer session for youngsters offers arts education from accredited art instructors. Interns ages 15 years and older assist instructors and interact with children. The perfect candidates for this position can work 40 hours per week for a minimum of two weeks this summer. Weeklong sessions begin June 13 and end Aug. 5. All intern applicants must provide a letter of recommendation from a teacher or pastor/minister.

■ **Front desk reception assistant** – Volunteers in this position greet everyone who comes in the front door. They also answer the phones.

For more information about these and other volunteer opportunities with the Naples Art Association, call Amy Kessler at 262-6517, ext. 105, or email amy.kessler@naplesart.org. ■

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Everyone is invited to pitch in when Collier County and Keep Collier Beautiful host the annual Bay Days Cleanup from 8-11 a.m. Saturday, April 9. More than 1,000 volunteers are expected to help collect trash and litter from Collier County beaches, bays and canals. Sites on the clean-up schedule include:

Delnor Wiggins Pass, Vanderbilt Beach, Lowdermilk Park, the Naples Pier, Clam Pass, Rookery Bay, Tigertail Beach, the Golden Gate canals, the Isle of Capri, the Ten Thousand Islands National Wildlife Refuge, Naples Bay (the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club),



Bayview Park, Immokalee and Naples Cruise Club Key Island.

For more information, call 580-8319, email litternot@earthlink.net or visit KeepCollierBeautiful.com. Groups of 10 or more are asked to call or email to be assigned a particular site. ■

Girls Going Places has conference openings for teens and mentors

A few spots remain available for girls age 12-18 to participate in the 17th annual Girls Going Places Entrepreneurship Conference set for Wednesday, May 4, at Florida Gulf Coast University. Openings are also available for mentors.

Sponsored by Alliance Financial Group and the Small Business Development Center at FGCU, the conference brings about 140 girls from Southwest Florida together with more than three dozen women business owners, executives and entrepreneurs. The program is designed to mentor and

educate young women about having successful careers, owning their own businesses and establishing financial independence.

School counselors or other staff can register students at girlsgoingplaces-afg.com. A parental permission form must also be submitted for each student and is available online. There are also a few spots available for mentors.

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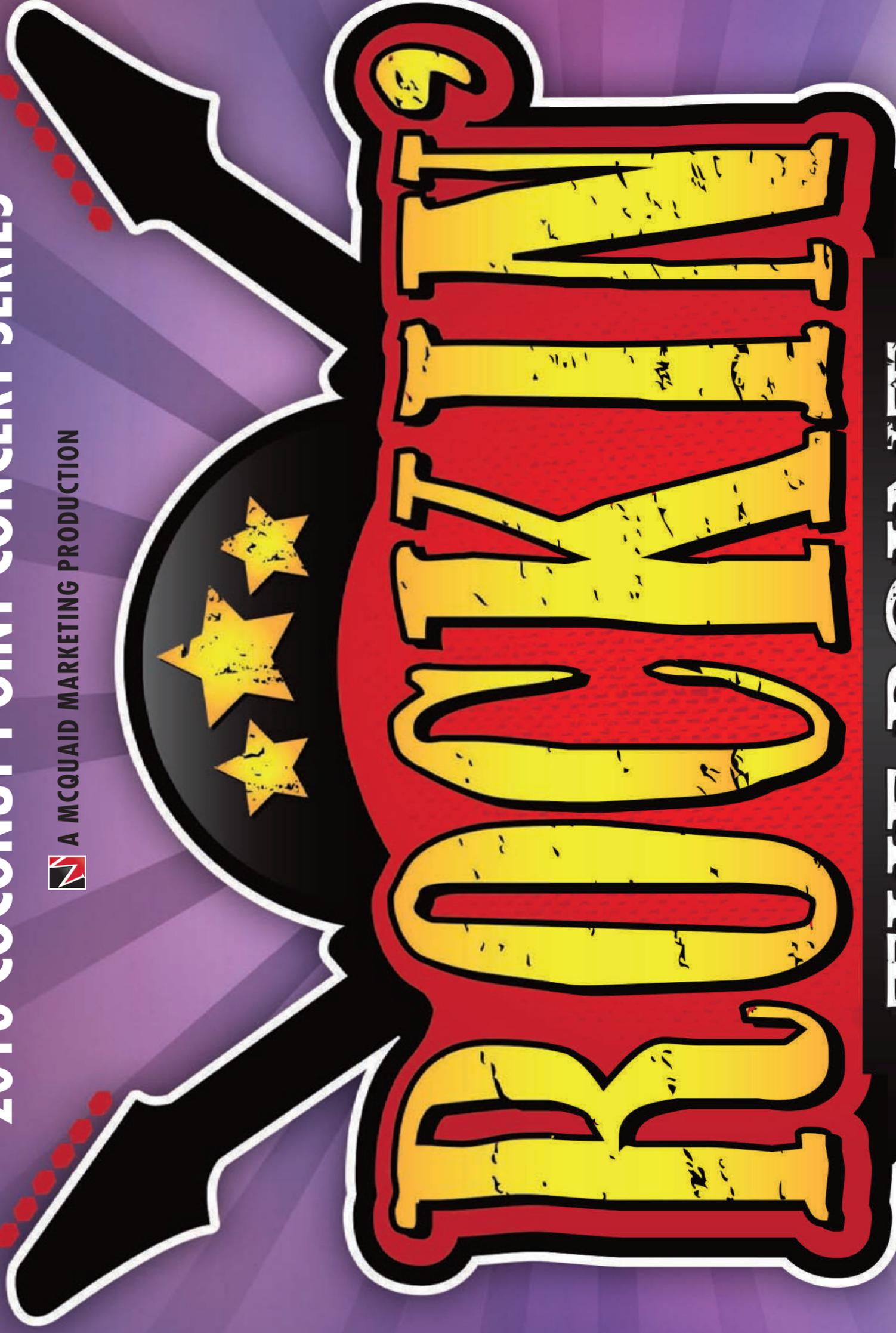
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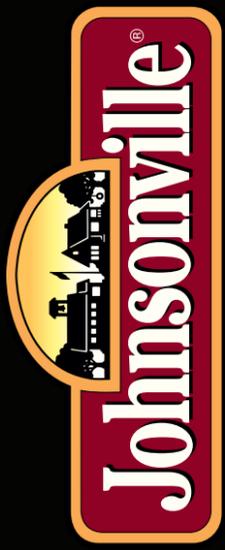
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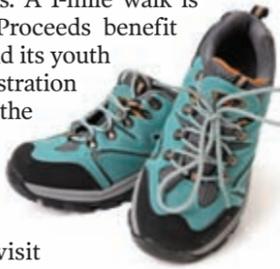
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■ **The American Cancer Society** Relay For Life of Marco Island is set for 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at Mackle Park. Caregiver and survivor walks follow the opening ceremony. A luminaria service will take place at sundown and the closing ceremony will be at 9 p.m. For more information to or register a team or as an individual, call 642-8800 or email nikki.sardelli@cancer.org.

■ **David Lawrence Center** Young Executives and Gulf Coast Runners host the third annual Beach Bum 5K Friday evening, April 15, at Lowdermilk Park. The race ends with awards, refreshments and a sunset session with instructors from Green Monkey Yoga. For registration or more information, call 304-3505 or visit davidlawrencecenter.org.

■ **The American Cancer Society** Relay For Life of Naples takes place from 6 p.m. to 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday, April 15-16, at Gulfview Middle School and

includes a luminaria ceremony, survivors' dinner, themed tents along the track and more. For more information or to register a team, visit relayforlife.org/naples.

■ The sixth annual **Shark Frenzy golf tournament** to benefit golf teams at Gulf Coast High School tees off at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at Vineyards Country. Registration for \$110 includes a barbecue lunch. To sign up or for more information, call 353-0505.

■ The fourth annual **Silver King Classic tarpon tournament** sponsored by Walker's Marine to benefit the Michael Richard Raisor Foundation for Brain Cancer Research takes place Saturday, April 16, at Walker's Coon Key Marina in Goodland. The captain's meeting is at 6 p.m. Friday, April 15. Prizes totaling \$1,000 in the youth division and \$3,000 in the recreational division will be awarded. For registration or more information, call Capt. Sean Black at 642-6764 or email sblack@walkersmarine.com.



■ The sixth annual **Southwest Florida 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.

■ The 29th annual **golf tournament**

for **Youth Haven** tees off with lunch at 11 a.m. followed by a shotgun starts Monday, April 18, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Players will also enjoy a ball drop raffle with the winner receiving half of the day's proceeds, silent auction, live auction, awards ceremony and closing dinner at the clubhouse. Registration is \$300. For more information or to sign up, call 774-2204 or visit youthhavenswfl.org.



■ **St. Matthew's House** hosts the 19th annual Dean Lind Golf-A-Thon from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at Imperial Golf Club. The format is designed to enable unlimited golf; players fundraise by soliciting sponsors per hole or flat rate pledges. Players must raise \$1,000 to play. The day ends with dinner and a silent auction. For more information or to register, call 298-5026 or email jodee@stmatthewshouse.org.

■ **Girls on the Run Collier County** holds its Superhero 5K Saturday morning, April 23, at Sugden Regional Park. Participants are encouraged to dress as their favorite superhero for a family run, children's activities, prizes and an opportunity to meet superheroes. A children's run starts at 8:15 a.m. and the 5K sets out at 8:30 a.m. Registration is \$10-\$35. The public school with the largest registered team will share a portion of the event's proceeds. For more information or to sign up, call 777-3720 or visit gotrcc.org.

■ **Lipman Produce** hosts a Run for Backpacks 5K and Junior Fun Run at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 23, at Immokalee Regional

Airport to raise money for its fifth annual backpack giveaway for Immokalee's elementary and middle school students. The race kicks off the Immokalee Harvest Festival and is followed by a parade and family activities. Advance registration is \$25 for adults, \$10 for students; race-day registration is \$30. To sign up or for more information, call 657-4421 or visit lipmanproduce.com.

■ **First Baptist Academy** hosts its 14th annual golf tournament Saturday morning, April 30, at Windstar on Naples Bay. Registration for \$150 includes continental breakfast, lunch and awards. To sign up or for more information, call 597-2233 or visit fbalions.org.

■ **WellFit Girls** hosts its inaugural To(tu) Peru 5K Saturday morning, April 30. The race starts at 7:30 a.m. at GreenMonkey Yoga and follows a course through Pine Ridge Estates. A 1-mile run/walk follows as 8:15 a.m. as well as several yoga sessions. Proceeds benefit the program's leadership and empowerment program for girls. For registration or more information, call 529-0366 or email Colby@wellfitinstitute.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-

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■ 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.

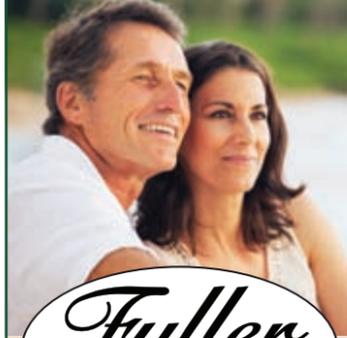
■ **New Horizons** hosts the seventh annual Super Kids & Super Teens golf tournament Saturday, May 7, at Worthington Country Club. Registration for \$125 includes breakfast snack, lunch and prizes. Guests will enjoy a raffle, a performance of the Super Kids Choir and recognition of New Horizons Super Teens. For registration or more information, email Barry

Dunleavy at bdunleavy@johnrwood.com or visit newhorizonsofswfl.org.

■ **Friends of Lovers Key** hosts the 11th annual Lovers Key Turtle Trot 5K Run/Walk on Saturday morning, May 14. The course takes participants through the stage park's mangrove hammock and a hard-packed shell path. No part of the race is on beach sand. Awards and refreshments will be distributed at the beach pavilion. Registration is \$35 for adults and \$25 for kids through May 8. Same-day registration is \$40. To sign up or for more information, call 463-4588 or visit friendsoflovesskey.org. ■

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The message states that the recipient has won a prize and should contact the listed "Contact Person" to claim his or her prize. It also asks the individual to provide general information required to claim the prize.

The email does not ask the individual to pay or provide financial information, but

once he or she responds to the "Contact Person," the scammers will then request financial information and/or that a tax or fee be paid to claim the prize.

The Florida Lottery does not contact players to inform them that they have won a prize unless they have entered a promotional game or second-chance drawing on the official Florida Lottery website or social media pages.

Individuals who receive an email similar to the one attached should not respond to the email. For more information and to find other tips to protect yourself, visit flalottery.com.

To report a lottery scam, contact the Florida Lottery Division of Security at (850) 487-7730. ■



Traffic deputies are on the road

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office traffic-enforcement deputies will be the week of April 11-15:

Monday, April 11

Goodlette-Frank Road and Orange Blossom Drive: Aggressive driving
U.S. 41 North and Pine Ridge Road: Aggressive driving
Vanderbilt Beach Road and Gulf Shore Drive: Aggressive driving

Tuesday, April 12

Livingston and Pine Ridge roads: Red-light running
Immokalee and Airport-Pulling roads: Red-light running
Sunshine Boulevard: Speeding

Wednesday, April 13

Collier Boulevard and Golden Gate Parkway: Aggressive driving
Davis and Santa Barbara boulevards: Red-light running
Rattlesnake Hammock and County Barn roads: Speeding

Thursday, April 14



U.S. 41 East and Lely Resort Boulevard: Speeding

Airport-Pulling Road and Estuary Drive: Aggressive driving
Collier and Cedar Hammock boulevards: Speeding

Friday, April 15

Immokalee Road and Palm River Boulevard: Red-light running
U.S. 41 North and Gulf Park Drive: Speeding
Golden Gate Parkway and Santa Barbara Boulevard: Red-light running ■

Tune up your driving skills at AARP class

AARP offers classes to help older drivers learn about new traffic laws, refresh their driving skills and reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Drivers over age 55 might be eligible for a discount on auto insurance.

Cost is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the number listed with the session you wish to attend. Here's what's coming up where:

Thursday, April 14: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive, Naples; 732-5310.

Thursday, April 21: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Marco Island Lutheran Church, 525 Collier Blvd., Marco Island; (734) 968-3105.

Friday, April 29: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Golden Gate Senior Center, 4898 Coronado Parkway, Golden Gate; 732-5310.

Thursday, May 12: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive, Naples; 732-5310.

Thursday, May 19: 9 to 3:30 p.m. at Marco Island Lutheran Church, 525 Collier Blvd., Marco Island; (734) 968-3105 to register. ■

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BEHIND THE WHEEL

The 2016 Chevrolet Camaro: Looks similar, feels brilliantly new



When Chevrolet brought back the Camaro in 2010, the modern take on the iconic first generation design was enough to keep us happy. Fast-forward to today, and we're no longer willing to commit on appearance alone.

General Motors must have understood this idea from the onset, as the 2016 Camaro does more than update its throwback looks. Better engineering is helping this speedy machine leap a generation ahead. It's a new car on a new platform — but it might be tough to recognize this at first.

Those who know Camaros will notice the revised front end with smaller upper grille that gives the headlights a more aggressive furrowed brow. There's even a touch of modern styling with optional LED accent lights. Those who don't follow Camaros that closely might just miss these and other new cues because it still retains the overall retro appearance.

Regardless of exterior observations, everyone will appreciate the new interior. The previous car was designed a when a touch-screen infotainment system was not a priority, and the old setup felt cramped as technology was added each year. This was completely solved in the 2016 car.

Starting with a clean sheet, designers made the tough decision of eliminating the center-mounted quad-gauge package that was an icon on the first generation. In its place are the air-conditioning vents that used to be on the top of the dash. They utilize a clever and space-saving design that lets the driver/passenger adjust the climate control by turning the surrounding chrome bezels. This allows for a cleaner appearance on the dashboard, which helps because the infotainment touch screen is now standard on all models, from the base \$26,695 1LT trim to a \$42,000-plus loaded 2SS model.

The touch-screen display is the true hub of this car; it feels like the designers started with this crucial unit and built everything around it. It controls the stereo, Bluetooth connection, navigation and Apple/Android complete phone linking. There's even an app to program an optional interior package that enables any one of 24 accent colors on demand.

The space-saving interior design is really needed. There's minimal windshield space, so nothing can rise too high above the dashboard. This is a product of Chevrolet wanting that cool, low-slung, aggressive exterior. It also meant lowering the roofline and raising the door line. The result is an interior that can still accommodate tall people, but with less glass space than competing sports cars, the feeling is almost coffin-like.

The limited glasshouse is nothing new in the sports-car world, however, and potential Camaro buyers will individually know if the interior is right for them within the first few minutes of a test drive. And this is only a coupe problem; the convertible easily solves this setback.

Also what helps erase the encompassing interior is the new Camaro's feeling on the road. It rides on the same platform that Cadillac uses to fight BMWs. That



means it's stiff over bumps and has exceptionally tight handling in corners. The new Camaro feels like the kind of sports car that once only came from Japan and Europe.

Our test car had the 3.6-liter V6 engine. Six-cylinder Camaros used to be the laughable wannabe base car for those who couldn't afford the V8s, but that is no longer the case. With 335 horsepower, it makes 10 hp more than the highest-level special edition eight-cylinder Camaro from 15 years ago.

The V6 is in the middle of the new engine lineup, between a 275-hp turbocharged four cylinder and a 455-hp V8 (a special ZL1 edition with 640 hp was just announced, and we'll certainly feature that one when it hits the streets next year). The six-cylinder plays its central role perfectly.

The exhaust notes of big-displacement muscle cars have a rough grumble, and high-revving imports bellow an intense precision tempo. This difference has created fiercely loyal camps in the sports-car world. With a trumpeted rhythm that feels both brawny and intelligent, the Camaro's V6 motor seems to bridge the gap.



It is this kind of thoughtfulness that makes the 2016 Camaro appealing. No longer just pandering to the nostalgia and muscle car crowds, it provides value in both flash and substance. ■

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CLUB NOTES

■ **Pi Beta Phi** alumnae in Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island are invited to attend the annual Founders' Day Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at the Bonita Bay Club in Bonita Springs. They are also invited to the 45th Anniversary Celebration of the Naples Alumnae Club and Golden Arrow Induction from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at the Pelican Isle Yacht Club in Naples. Cost for each luncheon event is \$27, and payment is required in advance. Call Connie Kindsvater at 249-4969 or email conskind@aol.co.

■ **The Jewish Federation of Collier County** holds its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at JFCC headquarters, 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. The organization will present its 2016 Human Needs Awards to Jacqueline Stephens, CEO of the Children's Advocacy Center, and Gordon Hammes, president of the Naples Music Club, in recognition of their generous spirit and service to the Collier County community.

■ **Naples Press Club** members and guests will hear from candidates for the Florida Senate District 23 seat at the monthly luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 18, at the Hilton Naples. State House Reps. Kathleen Passidomo and Matt Hudson, Republican primary rivals for the seat of retiring Sen. Garrett Richter, will speak about various issues facing Southwest Florida. The primary election takes place Tuesday, Aug. 30. Cost of the luncheon is \$30 for NPC members, \$40 for others. To sign up and choose from the lunch

menu options or for more information, visit naplespressclub.org.

The NPC has awarded its \$1,000 Terrence J. Miller Journalism Scholarship for the 2016-17 academic year to Jaynie Louise Tice, a junior in the journalism program at Florida Gulf Coast University and a 2013 graduate of Palmetto Ridge High School in Naples. Ms. Tice writes for the FGCU Eagle newspaper and hopes to become a newspaper staff writer or columnist when she graduates. NPC members Debbie Meade and Connie Kindsvater are her scholarship mentors.

■ Visitors who own or admire **Corvettes** are welcome to attend Corvettes of Naples meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church in North Naples. For more information, visit corvettesofnaplesfl.com.

■ **The Naples Orchid Society** welcomes members and guests to regular meetings on the first Thursday of the month at Moorings Presbyterian Church. The next meeting is April 7. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for flower registration. Judging is at 7:10 p.m., followed by a short meeting at 7:15 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m. The April guest speaker is Mac Rivenbark, owner of Mac's Orchids. Moorings Presbyterian Church is at 791 Harbour Drive. For more information, visit

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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, April 9, at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email dcritchie@comcast.net.

■ Naples alumni of **Sigma Chi** meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 9, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club, 896 River Point Drive. Guest speaker is Pedro Wasmer. Reservations are required by April 7 and can be made by calling 293-5239. Members are also invited to a happy hour gathering from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at Bokampers in Naples. n

■ **The Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 10670-Naples** serves a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. on the second Sunday of each month in the pilots' lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. Admission for \$5 includes pancakes, eggs, bacon or sausage and orange juice. All proceeds benefit the EAA Young Eagles program that acquaints youth ages 8-17 with aviation as a career. The next breakfast is April 10.

Association members hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Naples Municipal Airport. The next meeting is May 4. EAA The Naples EAA chapter is one of approximately 1,700 chapters worldwide. Members are pilots, student pilots, plane builders and aviation enthusiasts.

For more information, call 649-6627 or visit eal067.com.

■ Alumnae of **Gamma Phi Beta** in the Naples area meet for lunch and conversation on the second Monday of each month. The next meeting is April 11. For more information, call Lynne Nordhoff at 594-8420 or email lynnecnordhoff@gmail.com.

■ **The Southwest Florida Wisconsin Club** welcomes current and former Wisconsinites and others to join members for lunch at various places around Naples on the second Monday of the month. All are welcome, especially current and former Wisconsinites. The next meeting is April 11. For more information, call 254-8812.

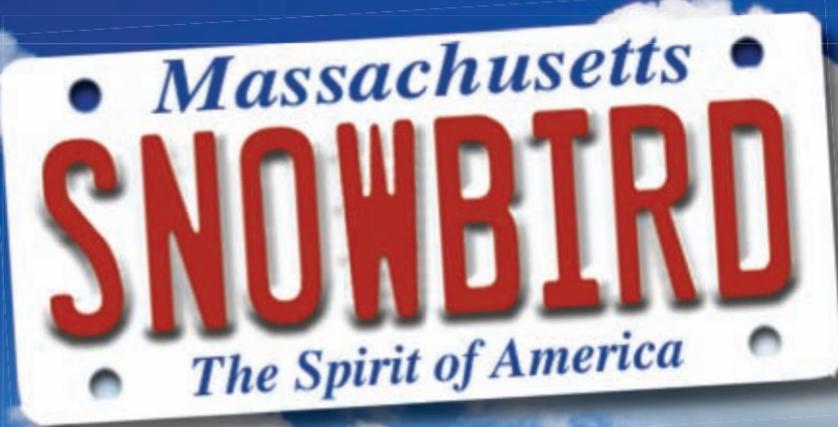
■ **The Genealogical Society of Collier County** celebrates its 32nd anniversary with a dinner Tuesday, April 12, at Faith Lutheran Church, 4150 Goodlette-Frank Road. Guest speaker Joyce Thompson-Hovey will present a program about Civil War music. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$25. For reservations or more information, call Madonna Crame at 455-7295 or visit thegscc.org.

■ 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 Thurs-

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PFLAG welcomes all to interfaith convocation

Striving to cultivate understanding and cooperation among people of all religious and spiritual faiths, 23 houses of worship will participate in the ninth annual PFLAG interfaith convocation set for 3 p.m. Sunday, April 10, at The Current Ecumenical Center, 975 Imperial Golf Course Blvd. (in Imperial Square Mall between Passage to India and Jack's Seafood Bar and Grill).

Through music and prayer, attendees will experience how good it is to join together not just by including, but also by celebrating gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered members of the community. People of all faiths are welcome to



pray together without discrimination or stigma and to enjoy a reception afterward.

PFLAG is a parent-based organization that was started by heterosexual parents wanting to understand and help their gay children. It serves as a support group and provides a non-judgmental outlet for feelings and questions. The Naples chapter meets from 7-9 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. To reach the 24-hour help line, call 963-4670.

For more information about the interfaith convocation, call 206-3267 or visit pflaginterfaith.com. ■

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day of every month at country clubs throughout Naples. The next meeting is April 14. 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.

■ **Pilot Club of Naples/Naples**

Pilot Foundation meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road. The next meeting is April 14. Guests and new members are always welcome. Reservations are not required. Attendees order from the menu and pay for their meals. Pilot International focuses its charitable and educational efforts on brain-related disorders and disabilities, including traumatic brain injuries, dementia and autism. For more information, call Sue Lester 289-8268. ■

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



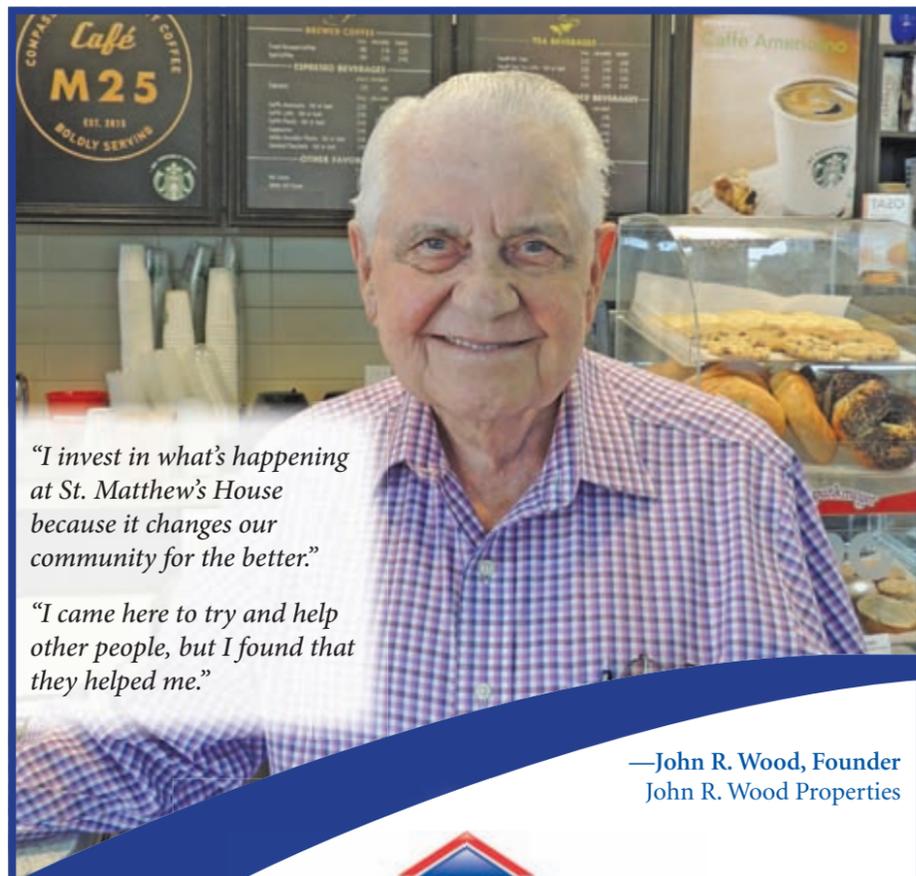
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Election forums focus on state, county races

A coalition of civic groups continues its 2016 election forums this month.

Florida legislature races will be featured the afternoon and evening of Thursday, April 7, at Hodges University. From 4-5:30 p.m., Republican candidates for Florida House District 80 (so far, Byron Donalds and Joe Davidow) and for House District 106 (Republicans Lavigne Kirkpatrick and Robert Rommel) will discuss issues and answer questions. From 6-7:30 p.m., contenders for Florida District 28 (Republicans Kathleen Passidomo and Matt Hudson) will air their views.

On Wednesday, April 13, candidates for Collier County Commission District

3 will come together from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Golden Gate Senior Center. Candidates so far are Democrat Annisa Karim and Republicans Ron Kezeske, Burt Saunders, Russell Tuff and Atom McCree, NPA.

Retired *Naples Daily News* editorial page editor Jeff Lytle will moderate the forums, and candidates will field questions from the sponsoring organizations and from the audience. Reservations are not required. Seating is on first-come basis.

These and other forums are sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Collier County, Collier Citizens Council, Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, Naples Press Club, Greater Naples Better Government Committee, Collier County Presidents Council, Greater Naples Leadership, Pelican Bay Property Owners Association, East Naples Civic Association, Golden Gate Civic Association and Golden Gate Estates Area Civic Association. ■



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Janet G. Cohen with 9-year-old cancer patient Cali Trepkowski

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to Janet G. Cohen, honorary chairperson for the Wild About Kids fundraiser to benefit Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. At the event, Mrs. Cohen personally pledged \$3 million and with this gift will name the garden at the new children's hospital.



Janet G. Cohen announces \$3 million pledge with Jim Nathan and Skip Leonard of Lee Memorial Health System



Jim Nathan and Janet G. Cohen



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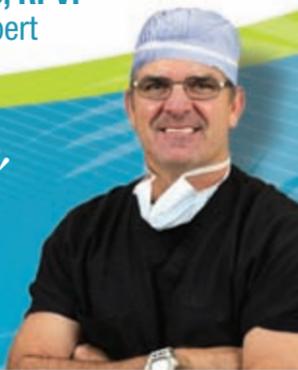
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Naples resident Janet Cohen pledges \$3 million for children's hospital garden

Guests at the recent Wild About Kids gala for Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida enjoyed an extra special "dessert" when Naples resident Janet Cohen, honorary chair of the event, stepped forward to announce her \$3 million pledge to support the hospital's capital campaign.

The news provided a perfect capstone to the Moroccan-themed evening at the NGALA Private Reserve east of Naples.

Mrs. Cohen's gift will name the garden area adjacent to the new hospital building. With seating areas and tables, play structures, a water feature, herb and butterfly gardens and more, the garden will give young patients, their family members and friends and a place for respite from hospitalization and treatment.

"Spending time with the young patients in attendance at Wild About Kids was certainly a highlight and reminded me how important it is to provide this type of comforting garden area," Mrs. Cohen said. She added that when her own daughter was ill, "We both drew strength from the beautiful surroundings of a garden area that provided solace and peace during difficult times."

The 128-bed Golisano Children's Hospital building is under construction on the grounds of Lee Memorial Health System's HealthPark Medical Center in South Fort Myers. Opening is on target for the spring of 2017. The garden represents the facility's major outdoor design element.

"Providing children from across our region with vital hospital care is truly a noble cause. It is in that spirit that I decided to make my pledge to support Golisano Children's Hospital's capital campaign," Mrs. Cohen said when asked to reflect upon her donation. "It is my hope the many young patients and families who use the garden will find it a means to lift their spirits while undergoing treatment."

LMHS President Jim Nathan described Mrs. Cohen and her late husband, Harvey, as "caring donors to vital



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Golisano Children's Hospital patient Cali Trepkowski and Janet Cohen share a special moment during the Wild About Kids gala.

community organizations in Southwest Florida for decades." The couple's first legacy gift helped build the NCH hospital campus in North Naples. After Mr. Cohen's death in 2011, less than a year after their only daughter, Fran, had died from breast cancer, a lead gift to Florida Gulf Coast University from Mrs. Cohen led to the renaming of the school's student center to the Harvey and Janet Cohen Center.

About the \$3 million gift to fund the children's hospital garden Mr. Nathan said, "Mrs. Cohen's generosity through her sponsorship of Wild About Kids followed by this magnificent pledge represents a true investment in the health and well-being of our region's children and their families ..."

"Her support marks another major milestone in our mission to assure life-saving and life-changing care while keeping children with complex health needs as close to home as possible ... We're very honored and excited that Mrs. Cohen's compassion and concern for children will live-on in perpetuity through what is truly a gift that will keep on giving." ■

Adonis Autism representatives to discuss plans for Naples co-housing community

Terry Kays and Debby Kays of Naples-based Adonis Autism will make a presentation about plans for Osprey Village, a co-housing community for families with young or adult children with autism spectrum disorder, at the Promising Pathways National Conference on Autism taking place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at Florida Gulf Coast University. The Kayses will present "Co-housing: A Response to the Disability Housing Crisis," at 2:15 p.m.

"We envision an eco-friendly community where parents can raise families in a multi-generational environment where they thrive personally and socially," Debby Kays says. Osprey Village will provide opportunities for recreation, education and skills training as well as accommodations for long-term care for children with disabilities as they age.

Adonis Autism is a nonprofit orga-

nization that presents educational and networking conferences on topics relevant to those with special-needs family members. For more information, visit adonisautism.org.

The Promising Pathways conference is intended for families, educators and health-care professionals interested in autism spectrum disorders. This year's keynote speaker is Lucina Uddin, a professor in the psychology department at the University of Miami. Ms. Uddin earned a Ph.D. in cognitive neuroscience at UCLA and is a former faculty member in psychiatry and behavioral science at the Stanford School of Medicine.

The conference takes place in the FGCU Cohen Center. Vendor exhibits open at 8 a.m. Attendance is complimentary, but registration is required. To sign up, visit fgcu.edu/events/promisingpathways. ■



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■ **It Was Just A Sprain, So Why Does My Ankle Still Hurt?** - 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7, at 6101 Pine Ridge Road. Dr. Evgeny Krynetskiy discusses chronic ankle instability after a sports- or work-related injury as well as the non-surgical, minimally invasive and traditional treatments to help you return to an active lifestyle.

■ **Diabetes Education & Support** - 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, 19 and 26; 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, April 13, 20 and 27, at 6101 Pine Ridge Road. Led by certified diabetes educator Pam Eichler, R.N.

■ **Arthritis: What's New, What Works** - 6 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at 6101 Pine Ridge Road with Dr. Robert Zehr.

■ **American Heart Association classes for lay responders** - CPR and AED, 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 16. Emergency first aid, noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 16. Classes are held at 8300 Collier Blvd. To sign up, call 354-6085.

■ **Get a Leg Up on Foot and Ankle Pain** - 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at 6101 Pine Ridge Road with orthopedic surgeon Chirag Patel.

■ **What's New in Shoulder Surgery?** - 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at 6101 Pine Ridge Road with orthopedic surgeon Steven Goldberg.

■ **Bariatric Support Group** - 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at 8300 Collier Blvd. with Gail Ekblad, R.N. This group is for those who have had or are planning to have bariatric surgery for weight loss. RSVP by calling Ms. Ekblad at 354-6143 or emailing gail.ekblad@physiciansregional.com. ■

Falls increase likelihood that older drivers will be involved in accidents on the road

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Older drivers with a history of falling are 40 percent more likely to be involved in car accidents than their peers, a new study released by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety shows.

Falls limit an older driver's ability to function behind the wheel and can make driving risky for themselves and others on the road. These findings are important since annually a record 12 million older adults will experience a fall.

Drivers age 60 and older are involved in more than 400,000 crashes each year, according to Peter Kissinger, president and CEO of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. "This research is critical because it shows that we can use an older driver's fall history to identify if they are at greater risk for a crash," he says.

Titled "Associations Between Falls and Driving Outcomes in Older Adults," the report is the latest research released in the AAA foundation's Longitudinal Research on Aging Drivers — LongROAD — project. Researchers from the University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus along with the foundation say that falls can increase crash risk in two ways:

1. They can result in a loss of functional ability (i.e., wrist fractures or a broken leg), which can make it difficult for older drivers to steer or brake to avoid a crash.

2. They can increase an individual's fear of falling, which can lead to a decrease in physical activity, when subsequently

"Falls often scare people into being more sedentary, but decreasing physical activity can weaken muscles and coordination, thus making someone more likely to be in a crash," says Michelle Harris, a traffic safety consultant for AAA-The Auto Club Group.

The new research suggests that seniors and their families should view falls as a possible early indicator of declining physical fitness. Addressing the health issues that originally led to the fall — lower body weakness, poor balance, slow reaction time, certain medications, dizziness or vision problems, for example — can help older drivers strengthen their functional

PREVENT FALLS → AVOID CRASHES

Older drivers with a history of falling are **40%** more likely to be involved in a crash than their peers.

12 million older adults will experience a fall this year and over 400,000 will be involved in a crash.

Reasons older adults might experience a fall:

- Lower body weakness
- Poor balance
- Slow reaction time
- Taking certain medications
- Vision problems

Low impact fitness training programs and driving improvement courses can help:

- Enhance balance
- Strengthen muscles
- Promote flexibility
- Keep older drivers safe and on the road longer

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ability and lower their risk for crashing or experiencing another fall in the future.

"Older drivers should find activities that enhance balance, strengthen muscles and promote flexibility," Ms. Harris continues. "Even a low-impact fitness training program or driver improvement course can help safely extend an older driver's years on the road."

Fall prevention is a great way for older drivers to keep themselves and others safe while on the road. Those concerned about a parent or other older driver should help

them monitor risk factors that address health concerns or household dangers. AAA recommends a series of exercises and stretches to improve neck, shoulder, trunk, back and overall body flexibility, which can help a driver who has suffered from a recent fall.

As a leading advocate for senior driver safety, AAA also offers a variety of programs and resources to help older drivers improve their driving performance and avoid crashes. Learn more at AAA.com/fitness. ■

Understand the Zika virus risk

BY KALI LYNCH
Lee Memorial Health System

Though the Zika virus was first discovered in the 1940s, it has recently become a concern after outbreaks in a number of countries and territories in the Americas. The World Health Organization declared the Zika virus an international public health emergency due to the link to birth defects, including brain damage in newborns. In Florida, and Lee County, the cases of Zika virus so far have been travel-related.

"Lee Memorial Health System is pre-

pared for any cases of Zika virus," explains Steve Streed, system director of epidemiology and infection control. "We are carefully monitoring all advisories from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Florida Department of Health and the Lee County Department of Health. If someone presents to our facilities with possible symptoms, the first question we ask is about travel — whether the person or someone they are close to has traveled to areas with Zika activity. If the answer is yes, we refer to the algorithm created by the health department to determine if we need to submit lab samples — blood, urine

or both — for testing."

Mr. Streed says the Zika virus is a relatively minor disease, and only 1 in 5 people infected develop symptoms — which can include fever, rash, joint pain and red eyes. But, the infectious nature of the virus is not correlated with visible disease, meaning that someone can transmit the virus without realizing they have it. It is mostly spread through mosquito bites, but can also be spread through sexual intercourse. So, the hope is that people who traveled to affected areas will understand the risk and take precautions.

"It is the personal responsibility of

those who travel to infected areas to prevent possible harm to others," Mr. Streed says. "Avoid mosquito bites by using repellents and wearing long-sleeved clothing. Understand that Zika can be spread through sexual activity, so use protection. Seek medical attention if you develop symptoms."

The Zika virus does not last long in the body, usually a week to 10 days. There is no vaccine to prevent Zika or medicine to treat it. The bottom line with the Zika virus is to be aware of your risk for infection and transmission of the disease, and to take necessary precautions. ■

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Vi at Bentley Village Care Center welcomes FGCU nursing students

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When the residents of Vi at Bentley Village need extra attention to their health needs, they have long received care from nurses, aides and other staff members in the Vi at Bentley Village Care Center. Now, they will also get support from nursing students who attend Florida Gulf Coast University.

Vi at Bentley Village has revived its collaboration with FGCU, providing clinical rotations for students taking gerontological nursing courses within the university's bachelor of science nursing program. This semester, 15 students and two instructors are making weekly visits to the care center and participating in two seven-week clinical rotations.

During their weekly sessions, the students receive assignments with nurses or within the activities department to assist with group events, attend care planning meetings, help with acquisition of vital signs and lend a hand with bathing, feeding, dressing and other daily activities. While they cannot pass medications or transfer patients, they are encouraged to show initiative and gain experience in as many areas as possible.

"We want to provide the students a comprehensive overview of whole body wellness, from nursing and therapy to social services and activities," says Krystal Garrell, staff development coordinator at the care center. "It's important for them to understand that these departments work together to provide care for the residents." ■



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FGCU student Caroline Dixon and LPN Sophie Clark at Vi at Bentley Village Care Center go over the day's plan.



Student Taylor Fitori and Vi at Bentley Village nurse Naderge Lucienord during a break between patient visits.



Abigail DeWeerd and Elizabeth Popescu are working toward bachelor of science degrees in nursing at FGCU.

THE BEST WAYS TO TREAT PUFFY OR DROOPY SKIN

AROUND THE EYES

There's a reason there are so many thousands of products on the market that claim to minimize, tighten or erase puffiness and sagging around the eye area; at just half a millimeter thick, the skin around our eyes is thinner than anywhere else on the entire human body. These delicate tissues are often the first to show signs of aging. These products have a role and can help the appearance of your skin by hydrating and delivering beneficial peptides that can help, but the hard truth is that no cosmetics, creams, gels, serums, lotions, rollerballs or gentle massages will have a significant long term effect. When it comes to the skin of your face, and especially the delicate tissue around your eyes, no product can come close to equaling the benefits of surgery.

Puffiness around the eyes has no single cause (and therefore no single cure): allergic reactions, water retention, skin irritants and fat deposits can all contribute to that pinhole-in-the-snow look that greets so many of us in the mirror each morning. If altering your sleep position, diet, contact lenses and exposure to irritants (like sun and cosmetics) aren't able to achieve the effect you want, you may consider eyelid surgery (blepharoplasty) as a more satisfying and long term solution.

Some people have naturally drooping upper eyelids, which become more pronounced as they age, and can interfere with vision, movement and tearing. Others begin to notice the effects of gravity only when they look very closely (when applying makeup or inserting contact lenses), but want to address the problem before it becomes more apparent to others. Lower eyelids can develop "bags" and discoloration that appear to cast shadows over your face. In some cases, the dents and hollows under the eyes can be improved with dermal fillers, though if you're looking for a long-term solution, blepharoplasty may be your answer.

Eyelid surgery can be performed by board-certified plastic surgeons, maxillofacial surgeons and ophthalmologists, though obviously an experienced eye

surgeon (oculoplastic specialist) will have the most experience. Dr. Patrick Flaharty is one of the relatively few oculoplastic surgeons in the U.S. who specializes in cosmetic surgery of the tissue, muscle and bone surrounding the eye. He'll consult with you prior to your surgery to make sure you're a good candidate and that your appearance goals are consistent with the possibilities.

Before having the surgery, be sure to avoid taking anti-inflammatory drugs or herbal supplements, as these can increase bleeding. You can return to wearing makeup and contact lenses as soon as Dr. Flaharty removes your sutures, typically one week after the surgery. Remember, bruising, swelling and discoloration are all part of your body's natural healing process, so don't panic if you don't see clear results right away. Your bright-eyed new look can be maintained for ten years or more with regular use of sunscreen, sunglasses and diligent skin care (including makeup removal and hydrating eye creams). Occasional non-surgical touch-ups, such as Botox or fillers, can extend the life of your eyelid surgery.

Contact Azul to speak with Dr. Flaharty about whether you may be a good candidate for eyelid surgery, and how this procedure can fit with your personal goals and busy schedule. Open your eyes to the possibility of a younger-looking you! ■

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PET TALES

How to get your cat back on track to a healthy figure

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
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When we say “fat cats,” we’re not talking Wall Street bankers. The percentage of cats considered to be overweight (10 to 19 percent greater than ideal weight) or obese (20 percent or greater than ideal body weight) has reached a whopping 58 percent, according to a survey by the Association for Pet Obesity Prevention.

That makes excess weight the No. 1 nutritional disorder in cats. Carrying too many pounds is linked to a number of feline health problems. Obese cats are more likely to suffer a liver disease called hepatic lipidosis; feline urinary tract disease; diabetes; lameness; complications from anesthesia; and non-allergenic skin conditions.

What’s the skinny on the increase in tubby tabbies? It may be as simple as a lack of recognition of what a healthy cat looks and feels like. A study published in the Journal of Feline Medicine and Surgery in 2010 found that nearly 34 percent of owners underestimated their cats’ body condition score.

Body condition scores rank cats on a 5-point scale, with 1 being emaciated, 2 thin, 3 ideal, 4 heavy and 5 grossly obese. In a hands-on test, it should be easy to feel a cat’s ribs and other prominent bones using light pressure. If your cat falls into category 4 or 5, it’s time to institute a kitty weight loss plan to help him regain a slim, trim figure.

Start with a veterinary exam to rule out medical problems that might be



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For successful weight loss, cats need reduced calories, more exercise and close monitoring.

causing the weight gain. A weigh-in establishes current weight so a goal weight can be determined.

Your first thought might be to cut back on the amount of food you give, but that just leads to a cat who is hungry and unhappy. A different food may be a better option.

Feeding a diet that swaps out carbohydrates for proteins appears to be useful for weight loss, says Margie Scherk, DVM, speaking on feline weight management at the World Feline Veterinary Conference in San Diego, California, last October. And be aware that even 10 extra pieces a day of kibble formulated for normal weight maintenance can cause a cat to gain a pound in a year. Measure food and give it at regular mealtimes instead of free feeding.

Diet is a big part of helping cats lose weight, but getting them moving is

important, too. You might not be able to take your cat jogging or get him to walk on a treadmill, but there are plenty of creative ways to add exercise to your pet’s life and at the same time provide a more stimulating environment.

An easy way to keep him moving while you’re gone during the day is to divide the amount of food he receives daily into six or seven portions. Place each portion in a small container, and hide them throughout the house. Mix up your hiding places so he has to work to find his food each day.

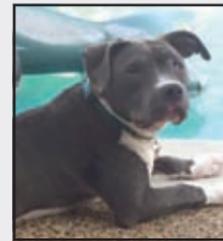
Interactive play is also important. Use toys to encourage him to walk and run around the house. Your cat is a predator, so focus on his love of stalking and chasing. Cats have short attention spans, so playtime of two to five minutes a few times a day is plenty. Since cats are nocturnal, you may find that he is more interested in being active after the sun goes down.

Introduce exercise gently and gradually. Cats who are overweight or obese can injure their joints if they do too much too quickly.

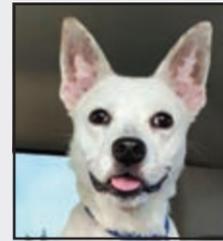
Most important, remember that prevention is best when it comes to obesity. Weight gain is more likely after cats turn 2 years old, so don’t let them become sedentary as they mature. That’s a heck of a lot easier than trying to change their eating habits or food after they have put on too many pounds.

For successful weight loss, cats need reduced calories, more exercise and close monitoring. ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Carrie Underwood** is ready for her debut, even though she still has some spots where her hair is coming back in on her face. She’s about 7 months old and full of love and life.



>> **Jenna Rose** is a petite, 2-year-old mixed breed who has lots of love to share. And just look at those ears!



>> **Laurel** is a spayed, 2-year-old hound mix who wants nothing more than to please the people around her.



>> **Beautiful Pawla Abdul** can hardly wait to sing her way into the heart of her forever home. She’s a spayed, 7-month-old American bulldog whose gorgeous coloring is starting to show its shine.

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 signs are everywhere:
 ■ A friend whose husband is a pilot for Delta reports that he says flights leaving RSW for the north and the Midwest these days are full.
 ■ I live in a condo where management has posted a list of extended leave procedures, i.e., "Remove all items from your balcony," and "Remove food from your refrigerator/freezer that may spoil in the event of a power loss." You get the gist.
 ■ My good friend who owns a popular restaurant tells me her place is filled with locals who are finally able to get a table.
 ■ Easter has come and gone, as has spring training baseball, and tax day is right around the corner.
 Folks, we're about to get Southwest Florida back to ourselves, and while I know places like Carrabbas and Applebee's might see a slight slump in business (something tells me they'll survive until next season), for most of us — especially those of us who navigate area roads in motor vehicles on a regular basis — it's time to celebrate. And by celebrate, I mean play hooky.
 I saw an Internet meme recently that read simply: "Stop the glorification of busy."

When someone asks how you are and you say, "Busy!" they usually respond with, "That's GREAT!"

Really? I mean, what's so great about it? I get that careers are important and there's money to be made, but sometimes it's important to clear your schedule and take a day off during the week just so you can remind yourself why you live in Southwest Florida.

I took the Monday after Easter off and accepted a girlfriend's invite to attend the season's final spring training game at JetBlue Stadium. It was a lovely day, not too terribly hot. We started at 11 a.m. with some nice healthy grapefruit juice with a splash or three of vodka. Then I threw out my diet rules for a Fenway Frank hot dog and some peanuts in the shell. It was David Ortiz's last training game at the park, so everyone made a big deal about Big Papi. I put my phone on silent and happily ignored all calls, texts and emails. We took pictures, laughed, gossiped and enjoyed the day.

Miraculously enough, all those voice-mails, texts and emails were still there the next day. The world had not come to a screeching halt just because I had not responded to them immediately.

Now that traffic has calmed down, it's not going to take you hours to get to the beach. So, GO! Rent bicycles,



have a margarita, shop in the boutiques and buy that sparkly swimsuit cover-up that's 50 percent off. Go to a resort, pay the parking fee for the day and rent a cabana and have the pool boy bring you decadent frozen drinks with umbrellas in them. Eat a basket of fries.

Go rent some kayaks. Take an airboat ride in the Everglades. Hit the casino in Immokalee and win some cash. Take a jaunt up to Punta Gorda and sky dive. Get up early and drive to South Beach for the day.

Play hooky.

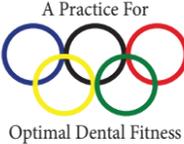
It's April, and for the first time since November, you've got your paradise back. Enjoy it.

Remember what Ferris Bueller said when he took a day off: "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it." ■

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



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— Kirsten O'Donnell, Goodwill director of public relations and marketing



A small group attended the 1975 dedication in North Fort Myers.

Goodwill turns 50

Half a century later, the company is still changing lives

BY Nanci Theoret
Florida Weekly Correspondent

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF Southwest Florida is so much more than a repository for donations and bargain shopping. Behind that public persona is the nonprofit's main mission as employer, educator and overall do-gooder. Ranked among Forbes magazine's most inspiring companies, Goodwill International is in the business of changing lives.

And locally it's been doing just that for 50 years, providing jobs and independence for people with disabilities and those facing disadvantages. Goodwill Southwest Florida also trains entrepreneurs, offers a charter school



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A new administration building also offers a charter school.

teaching life skills for middle and high school students, operates 16 apartments for senior citizens and residents with disabilities, and 15 job link centers for those needing to brush up

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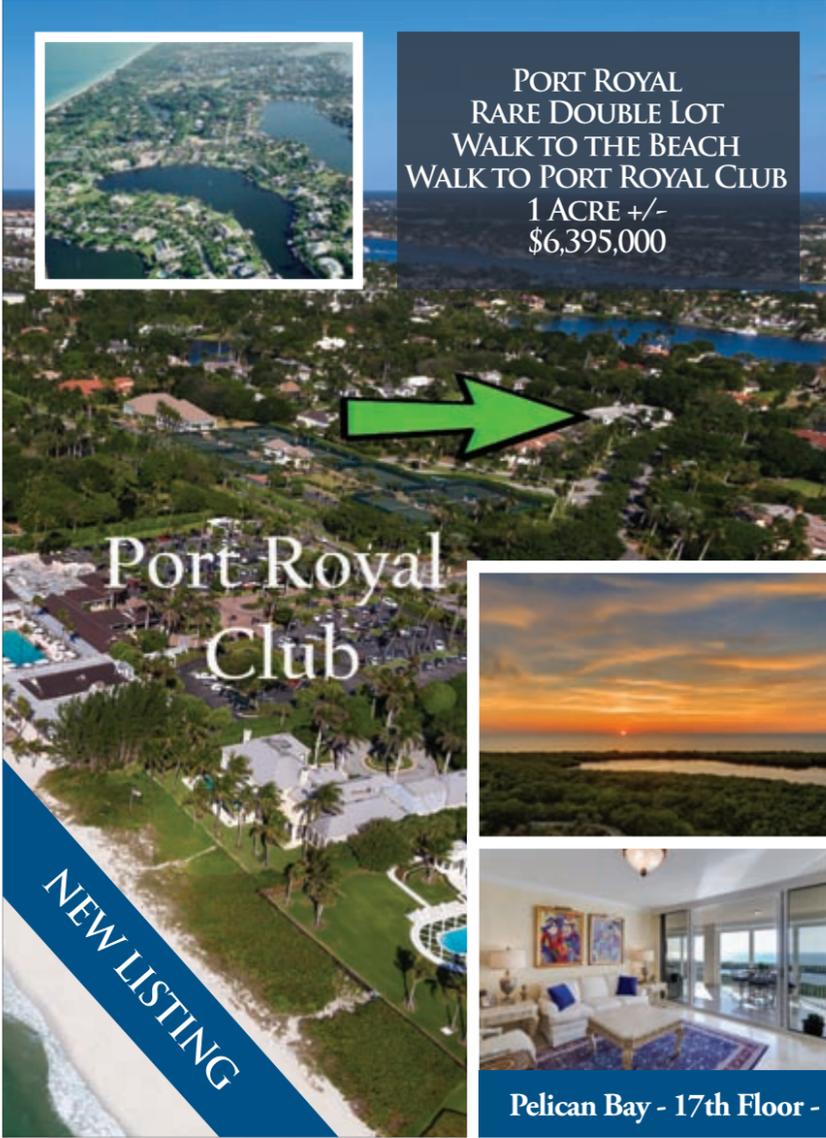
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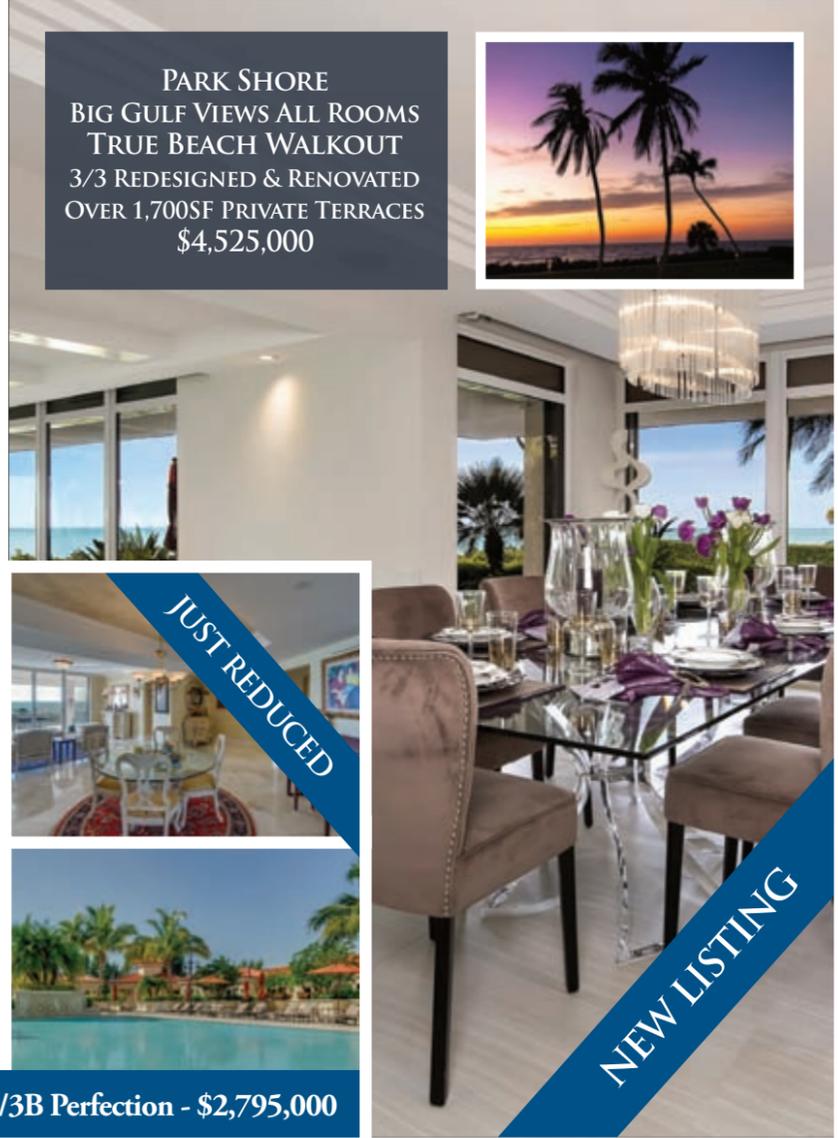
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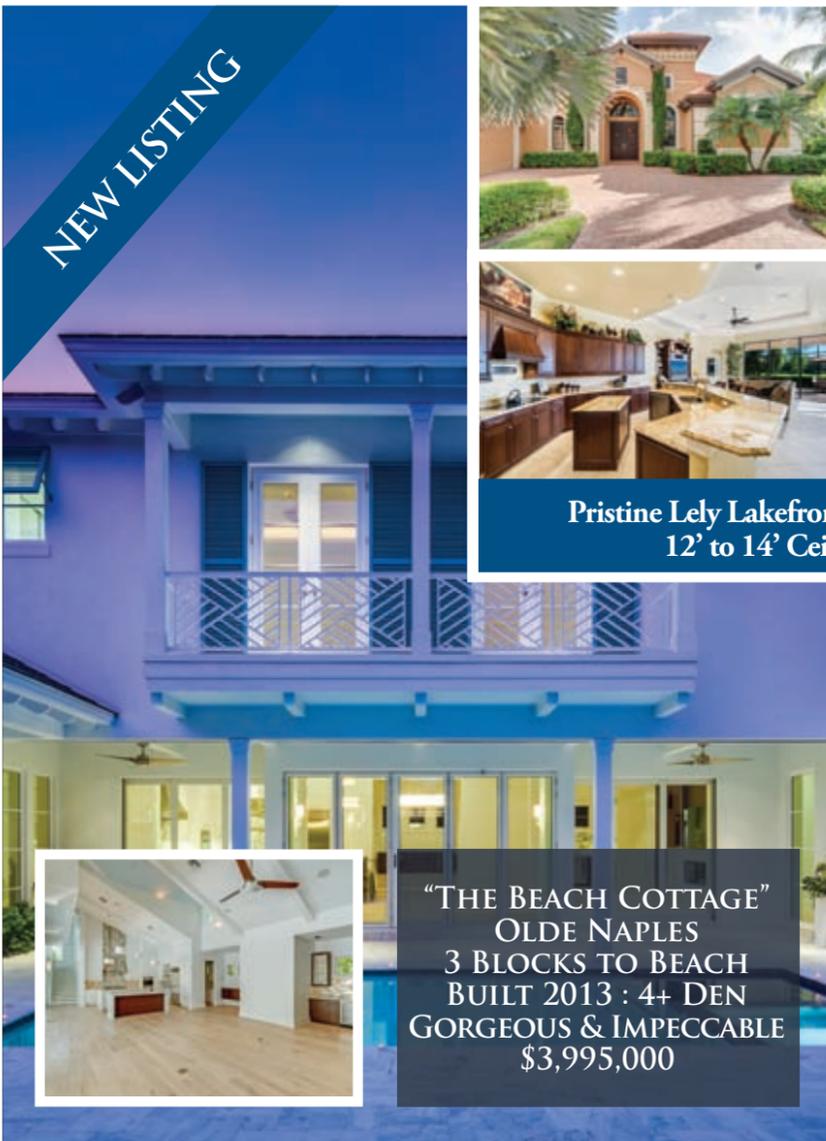
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The Naples chapter has been helping local small businesses succeed for the past 30 years. For more information about becoming involved, call 430-0081 or visit naples.score.org. ■

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GOODWILL

From page 1

on their computer skills, update a resume or get career coaching. Its ultimate goal is creating independence through employment.

Because of Goodwill, Mark Pierce of Punta Gorda was finally able to keep a job longer than a month and eventually buy a new car and a house. Cindy Scott, now the manager of the Island Park store, could step in to support her family after her husband was injured 22 years ago.

Goodwill's presence has grown exponentially throughout the five-county region during its first half-century. More than 900 people work at 30 locations recognizable by Goodwill's familiar blue, white and black logoed smiling face. Donations and ultimately the resale of others' castoffs funds 85 percent of the agency's services, says Kirsten O'Donnell, director of public relations and marketing.

"The purpose of our stores is to generate revenue to support our programs," she says. "For a long time, donations were handled from a centralized location because we only had three or four stores. By 1986, our 20th anniversary, we had 100 employees in eight retail stores and when I started in 2008 there were 400 employees and 22 stores."

The local Goodwill was launched by a who's-who of Fort Myers businessmen after a visit to the Suncoast facility in Tampa.

"They were blown away by what they saw," Ms. O'Donnell says. "They recognized a need in Fort Myers, secured funding and opened a store downtown. It started as a branch of Suncoast like most did in the state, was incorporated as a division of Goodwill Suncoast in 1966 and became autonomous in 1982."

For the first 48 years, Goodwill's local headquarters operated from the same plot of land on Bayshore Drive in North Fort Myers, first in an old citrus-packing plant that was torn down in the mid-1970s and replaced by a 20,000-square-foot steel structure. A 10,000-square-foot addition was built in 1994.

"We kept growing and growing in the same space," says Ms. O'Donnell. "We moved to Fort Myers in 2013 to a much larger building in the Tice area."

Its new digs offer 120,000 square feet and the Goodwill LIFE (Life Institute for Education) Academy, a tuition-free open-enrollment Lee County charter school that provides life skills, career exploration and job training for students with physical and intellectual challenges.

After meeting with MaryJane Nickerson, a Goodwill employment consultant, Mr. Pierce found gainful employment at Goodwill nearly six years ago. He was



A citrus plant housed the first headquarters.



Kim Yape, shown in a 1992 photo, has worked for Goodwill for 43 years.

referred to the agency because he wasn't able to hold a long-term job, often let go after just a few weeks for asking questions and seeking instruction.

Mr. Pierce is the gentleman greeting people dropping off donations at the Tamiami Trail store in Punta Gorda and was recognized in 2013 as a Breakthrough Achiever.

"They work with you if you have disabilities and stuff and don't write you up and lose patience like the other jobs I've been in," Mr. Pierce says. "They had me work in multiple places and fit me into the job best suited for me."

By staying employed, Mr. Pierce has been able to buy a new car and added to his savings for a house he purchased in Punta Gorda Isles near his parents.

The goal of Goodwill is to teach job skills so employees eventually transition to other businesses. But many like working for the organization so much, they stay — including Kim Yape who used to ride her horse to work when she started working at the processing center 43 years ago as a high school senior. Goodwill has been her only employer since she was referred by a counselor through the school-to-work program which helps students with disabilities train for a job, continue their education, or find work after high school.

The Able Trust High School High Tech program also helped recent Golden Gate High School graduate Natalie Galindez overcome her concerns about finding employment after school because of her cognitive disabilities. Offered at 13 regional high schools, the program provides career exploration for students with disabilities. Coordinator Claudia Lozano prepared Ms. Galindez for a summertime job at a nearby Goodwill store.

"It was the first paid job she ever had in her life," says Ms. Lozano. "That opened



John Devereaux is a 25-year employee.



Mark Pierce, of the Punta Gorda store, was named a Breakthrough Achiever in 2013.

her eyes, that she can be productive, proactive, and responsible. Those were the goals we set for the summer job."

Working improved the 22-year-old's self-confidence and training in interviewing landed her a seasonal job at Publix which has since transitioned into a permanent part-time position.

"When I first met Claudia, I didn't have nothing going on," says Ms. Galindez, named Goodwill's 2016 Breakthrough Graduate. "She came around in my life, and she opened it."

"Her success, it's all about her," says Ms. Lozano. "Natalie deserves this because she makes a great effort to overcome all the barriers — especially our biases and barriers to including people with disabilities in our lives."

Working has given Ms. Galindez spending money to go out with friends and a

new outlook on life. She'd eventually like to continue her education.

The Goodwill story in Southwest Florida has also been shaped by visionary board members identifying community needs. Two decades ago a member championed housing for residents with disabilities after discovering there were no facilities available for her adult son. Fifteen of the organization's 16 income-sensitive apartment buildings provide independent living for residents with disabilities in Lee, Charlotte and Hendry counties. There are no facilities in Collier County because land is too expensive.

Though its microenterprise program, job link centers, referrals to other agencies for food stamps and other services, Goodwill served 42,000 people last year — about one in every 28 residents and up from 8,000 people in 2008, the start of the economic recession.

"We assess the community needs and weave those into our mission," says Ms. O'Donnell.

The agency now has a major salvage operation that keeps unusable furniture and clothing out of landfills and provides additional revenue. It has a furniture crusher that reduces sofas to recyclable metals and textiles.

But that income is reliant on the salvage market and affected by Somali pirates. "We send a lot of textiles to Africa but no one wants to take a big cargo ship there because of the threat," Ms. O'Donnell says.

Every donation helps, giving Goodwill the resources to assist the homeless, place people in jobs and aid those on a downward spiral after losing a job.

Cindy Scott started working as a part-time cashier at Goodwill's Bonita Springs location after her husband was injured. More than 22 years later, she's now the store manager at Island Park, one of the nonprofit's largest stores.

"I was a stay-at-home mom," she says. "I love everything about working for Goodwill — our customers and our client employees. It's amazing to see the things that come through here you think people wouldn't want but do. It's wonderful to see our clients working, having a good time and finding jobs elsewhere. It feels so good when they advance. I love Goodwill. I love my job." ■

in the know

>> **Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida** is celebrating its golden anniversary throughout 2016 with remembrances, special events and exclusive annual sponsorship packages. It is hosting the Golden Anniversary Gala: Fashion Through the Decades on May 6 and the annual Goodwill Golf Classic on May 21. For more information, visit goodwillswfl.org, and check the agency's Facebook page at facebook.com/goodwillswfl for Throwback Thursday memories and Fact Friday posts.

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Increases in minimum wage produce winners, losers

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With all of the focus on national politics these days, you may have overlooked a quiet revolution rolling across the U.S. driven by state and local elected officials.

I am referring to dramatic increases in the minimum wage. In the last week both New York and California have passed laws that will raise this number to \$15 over the next several years.

Los Angeles, Seattle and San Francisco have already passed regulations increasing their wages to \$15 over time. And New Jersey and Washington, D.C., are expected to have minimum wage proposals on their ballots in November. So why are minimum wage increases so popular right now and are they really good for the country?

The call to increase minimum wages has been building over the last several years as the wealth gap between the richest Americans and the poorest has grown. And even though we have had a relatively strong economy, low unemployment, increasing corporate income, and a bullish stock market, the average person's income has barely moved. In Washington D.C., Democrats and Republicans have battled over how to rectify this situation but the result has only been deadlock. As a result,

many local and state politicians have attempted to develop their own solutions, one of which has been to increase their minimum wage.

The advantages to a higher minimum wage are fairly obvious. The lowest income Americans will see a higher paycheck. And because those who earn the least tend to spend all of their paycheck each week, the thought is that this will immediately boost the entire local economy as the money flows into various businesses.

Opponents to a higher minimum wage argue that a higher minimum wage leads to inflation for everyone as businesses raise prices to pay higher wages. More specifically, they assert that businesses that poorer people tend to shop at, such as fast food restaurants and large box retailers, would most be affected by prices increases due to a minimum wage hike.

The second main argument against a minimum wage increase is that it leads to a higher unemployment rate for the poorest Americans. The thought here is that businesses would either automate various functions (like Burger King moving the soda fountain from behind the counter to self-service in front of the

counter) or simply get by with fewer employees because the cost of labor gets too high.

So who is right here? Does a higher minimum wage help or hurt the less fortunate and is it good for the economy as a whole? There have been hundreds of studies done on this topic and each side to this issue can point to conclusions that support their point of view. I have reviewed many of these studies and it seems like the answer to this question depends on one primary factor — the affluence of the area in question.

First, in "richer" areas like New York City or San Francisco, it appears that minimum wage increases do help the poor. In these areas, businesses can easily raise prices to make up for higher labor costs and the consumer of their goods are not the less affluent people anyway who tend not to live in these areas and instead commute to their jobs. The risk of higher unemployment is less because consumers in affluent areas would rather pay a slightly higher price for their morning cup of coffee rather than wait an extra 10 minutes to be served because their are fewer baristas working that day.

However, in rural or less affluent areas, minimum wage increase may actually hurt rather than help. In these areas, price increases are not an option as demand for products is relatively inelastic. Many businesses would be forced to cut the number of employees or simply shut down. And those businesses that are forced to raise their prices will end up selling less. Of course, those employees who directly benefit from a higher minimum wage will have more money to spend on goods and services but this will not make up for the huge added expense many small businesses will have to absorb.

So, as with most government programs, there will definitely be winners and losers as more and more minimum wage increases go into effect. The losers will be the wealthier consumers across the country, business owners, and those low income employees who get laid off in poorer areas of the country. The winners will be almost all low income employees who work in more affluent areas and those who remain employed in low income areas.

Oh, and the politicians and media (like me) who will have plenty to talk about in the years ahead as this experiment continues. ■

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



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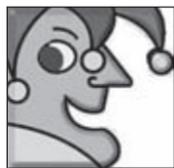
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- **Aggressive growth fund:** a mutual fund aiming to grow investors' money rapidly by focusing on stocks of fast-growing smaller companies or narrow market segments, such as biotechnology, cloud computing or 3-D printing.
- **Asset classes:** Three key classes are cash, bonds and stocks.
- **Basis point:** This typically refers to changes in interest rates. One basis point is 1/100 of a percent (0.01 percent).
- **Capital gain/loss:** the difference between the price at which an asset is sold and its original purchase price.
- **Commodities:** goods that are generally the same regardless of producer, such as crude oil, soybeans, silver, coffee and pork bellies.
- **Cost basis:** the original price paid for an investment (including commissions).
- **Derivative:** a financial contract whose value is determined by (or "derived" from) the value of another security, such as stocks, bonds, commodities or a market index

(such as the S&P 500). Common types of derivatives are options, futures and mortgage-backed securities.

- **Free cash flow:** the cash that's left over after everything — salaries, taxes, advertising costs, raw materials, equipment, utility bills and so on — is accounted for. In theory, it's the amount of money a business could issue to shareholders as dividends.
 - **Gross Domestic Product (GDP):** the value of all goods produced and services provided within a country's borders. In the United States, GDP is determined quarterly by the Department of Commerce.
 - **No-load fund:** a mutual fund that does not charge a sales commission.
 - **Securities:** Refers to ownership stakes in stocks, bonds or other kinds of financial assets, or rights to ownership, such as through options. Securities generally have some value.
 - **Tender offer:** This occurs when an entity offers to buy shares of a company from shareholders. To make the offer tempting, it's usually for more than the going rate.
- Learn more at investopedia.com/dictionary, or fool.com/school/Glossary/Glossary.htm. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Tech Advantage Is Not Enough

My dumbest investment, many years ago, was in Iridium, which successfully launched dozens of satellites into orbit in order to create a mobile telephone network. Their technology seemed good, as did their launch success rate. But they were carrying a multibillion-dollar debt load and didn't have sufficient revenue coming in with which to stay afloat. I learned that lots of debt and little revenue will overwhelm any technological advantage.

— Tom, Clinton, Washington

The Fool Responds: Iridium, the brainchild of Motorola, did have compelling technology, but it also had many headwinds preventing it from becoming a great stock performer. It spent about \$5 billion creating a phone network in space in the 1990s, but the phones that would use the network cost several thousand dollars apiece — much more than most folks would consider spending. The first call was made with Iridium technology in 1998, but within a year, the company had filed for bankruptcy protection. About a million customers had been needed in order for Iridium to break even, but it only signed up tens of thousands.

It's easy to be swayed by impressive technology, but you need to also make sure a company is or will be successful in the market, serving lots of customers and generating profits. It's best to seek companies that are already successful and that have bright futures. ■

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to the 1875 founding of the Continental Oil and Transportation Co., which began by moving kerosene to Utah. I soon built an oil pipeline in California, and then was taken over by Standard Oil in 1885. Part of me was owned by DuPont for a while. Today I'm the world's largest independent oil and gas exploration and production company based on production and proven reserves. Based in Houston and with operations in 21 countries, I rake in more than \$30 billion annually. My ticker symbol might make some criminals nervous. Who am I? (Answer: ConocoPhillips) ■



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Prices in Perspective

Q Would you please explain how a \$20 stock can be viewed as more expensive than a \$100 stock?

— R.K., Lake City, Florida

A A stock's price alone is far less meaningful than you think. You need to compare it to other measures, such as sales, earnings or cash flow, in order to be able to draw conclusions.

Imagine shares of two companies — Alpha and Omega — each trading for \$36 per share. If Alpha's earnings per share (EPS) for the past 12 months is \$2 and Omega's is \$3, then Alpha's price-to-earnings ratio (representing price divided by EPS) is 18 while Omega's is 12. You'd have to pay \$18 for each dollar of Alpha's earnings, versus just \$12 for Omega's. Already, Omega looks cheaper.

To get a sense of a company's size, focus on its annual revenue or its market capitalization. Market cap is the current share price multiplied by the number of shares outstanding, reflecting the current total price tag the market is placing on a company. If Alpha sports 10 million shares and Omega has 1 billion, then Alpha's market cap is \$360 million and Omega's is \$36 billion. Despite the same stock price, Omega is a much bigger company.

When evaluating a company, look far beyond its price. Assess how rapidly it's growing, how much cash and debt it has, what its competitive advantages and prospects are, and how undervalued or overvalued it appears to be.

Q If I donate \$50 to charity and my company matches that donation with another \$50, can I claim a \$100 deduction on my tax return?

— P.H., Parchment, Michigan

A Nope. You can deduct only the \$50 that you contributed. ■

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Name That Company

I trace my roots back to 1901; my first product was saccharine. Decades later, I sported major agricultural, pharmaceutical, nutrition and chemical businesses. After mergers and reorganization, I am now an agricultural giant and the world's largest seed company, with products that help farmers increase crop yields. Many don't like my genetically modified seed business or my pesticides and herbicides. Based in St. Louis, I rake in more



than \$14 billion annually, employ more than 21,000 people worldwide, and have 404 facilities in 66 countries. My CEO is Hugh Grant — but no, not that one. Who am I?

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

The Motley Fool Take

Is Big Blue for You?

International Business Machines (NYSE: IBM), or IBM, is more than 100 years old and has had to reinvent itself over the years. It's in the midst of another transformation, which has put pressure on its shares, with many investors taking a wait-and-see approach.

In 2015, the company's revenue and earnings dropped, with management expecting a further earnings drop this year. However, there are some good reasons to buy into IBM. First, it appears undervalued, with its price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio recently near 11, and its dividend recently yielded a hefty 3.5 percent. (It has doubled its dividend over the past five years, too, with more room for it to grow.) Net profit margins have trended up over the past few

years and recently topped 16 percent, and IBM is generating more than \$13 billion in free cash flow annually.

Meanwhile, CEO Ginni Rometty has IBM cutting loose its low-margin hardware businesses to focus on more profitable services and software sales. Its "Strategic Imperatives" initiatives, featuring products for cloud computing, data analytics and user engagement, is now generating more than a third of IBM's revenue and recently posted 26 percent year-over-year growth on a constant-currency basis.

IBM is not fully out of the woods yet, but it has a good plan, ample resources and management that's taking along-term view. It's also rewarding patient believers with a generous dividend and share buybacks. ■

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.

■ **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.

■ Members of the **Leadership Collier Alumni Foundation** are invited to join the team for the Coastal Cleanup sponsored by Keep Collier County Beautiful on Saturday, April 9. Meet at 9 a.m. at the North Lake Drive beach access to clean up a stretch of shoreline near the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. For more information, email Nicole McGinnis at Nicole.mcginis20@gmail.com.

■ The **Naples Interagency Council** invites those in the health-care professions and related human services businesses to the next NIC networking lunch at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 12, at the *Naples Daily News*. All are welcome. RSVPs are requested and can be made at naplesinteragency.com.

■ **Wake Up Naples** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber

of Commerce takes place from 7-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 13, at the Hilton Naples. David Lawrence Center is the sponsor. State Sen. Garrett Richter and Representatives Matt Hudson and Kathleen Passidomo will participate in a panel discussion about the recent legislative session. Reservations are requested by April 8. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ The **Collier County Lodging & Tourism Alliance** meets Wednesday morning, April 20, at the Hilton Naples. Doors open at 8 a.m. for networking followed by breakfast and a 9:30 a.m. program by the Collier County Sheriff's Office about "Citizen Response to an Active Shooter." \$10 for CCLTA members, \$15 for others. Reservations required. Call 293-5327.

■ **SCORE Naples** hosts a panel discussion with five women entrepreneurs and business owners from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 23, at Pelican Marsh Golf Club. Sue Huff will moderate the discussion with Dr. Caroline Cederquist, Cedarquist Wellness Center; Chris Wohlbrant and Jessica Macera, Business Dynamix Solutions; Michelle Spitzer, Maid Pro; and Jennifer Alvarez, Purely You Spa. Registration is \$20. Sign up at scornaples.org.

■ **Realtors, mortgage brokers and builders** meet, mingle and network from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at Blue Martini in Mercato. The next date is May 3. ■

— Email business meeting announcements to cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

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The Membership Directors Association of Southwest Florida at Quail Creek Country Club



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The Above Board Chamber at the Hilton Naples



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2. Randy Barrow and Ingrid Fuller
3. Angela Bruckner and Lisa Doyle
4. Angela Melvin and Connie Ramos-Williams
5. Christian Gehring and Margaret Holt
6. Kevin Bundy and Rick Holloway
7. Barry Nicholls and Catherine Border
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9. Diane Pisani and Kim Escarra



CHARLIE McDONALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Young Lawyers of the Collier County Bar Association at The Naples Zoo with Friends of Foster Children Forever



1. Travis Hayes, Kevyn Noonan, Patrick Mize, Chris Donovan, J.P. Bratcher and Tom Rinaldi
2. A happy young guest
3. Alessandra watching the giraffes
4. Foster volunteer Sandra Grimsley, behind tiger head, brought Richie, Tiara, Diana, Rodger, Julian, Jewronvis and Martin to the zoo for the first time.
5. Peggy Olaez, Vanessa Vigo, Stephanie Corliss, Gisela Estrada and Alyssa Santisteban

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Consumer sentiment reaches 11-month high in the Sunshine State

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA WEEKLY

Consumer sentiment among Floridians rose in March to 93.4, up 1.6 points from February's revised figure of 91.8, according to the latest University of Florida consumer survey. The March reading is an 11-month high, though it's still 3.9 points below its March 2015 peak, which was the highest reading in a decade.

Of the five components that make up the index, four increased and one declined.

Expectations of personal finances a year from now showed the greatest increase, from 99.4 to 105.5 (up 6.1 points month-to-month).

However, perceptions of personal financial situations now compared with a year ago declined slightly, from 83.9 to 83.2. Opinions as to whether it's a good time to buy a big-ticket item such as a car went up two-tenths of a point to 101.3. These two components reflecting current views about the economy have moved together over the past year without displaying any significant trend.

"These readings do not genuinely explain the observed change in the consumer sentiment index between February and March," says Hector Sandoval, director of the Economic Analysis Program at UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Research. "Perceptions among Floridians about present economic conditions have remained quite stable during the past months, indicating, first, the certainty that Floridians have about the economy, and second, the overall positive economic conditions that have prevailed in the state."

Both short- and long-run views of the U.S. economy increased slightly. Expectations of U.S. economic conditions over the next year rose 1 point to 88.3, while anticipated U.S. economic conditions over the next five years rose 1.2 points to 88.5.

The increase in consumer sentiment was driven by Floridians 60 and older, whose perceptions about the current economic conditions and both short- and long-run expectations of the national economy are at their highest levels in the last year. "One thing to notice, how-

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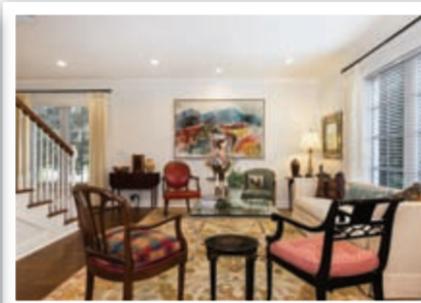
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Completely updated and redone, this French country home in the Moorings is better than new. The entrance has a circular drive and courtyard walk complete with fountain. Combining relaxed and refined, the interior is an oasis of light and airy spaces detailed with the best materials and artisanal craftsmanship. The spacious kitchen has stainless steel

appliances, quartz counters, a Blanco sink and a footprint that blends into the morning room and veranda for entertaining friends and family in a tropical manner. The first-floor master suite occupies a wing of its own and includes a washer/dryer cleverly disguised as a custom cabinet. Guests will love the upstairs suite with French doors to a balcony

overlooking the pool. Two additional upstairs bedrooms share a full bath, and there's also a second-floor bonus room.

This lovely residence is listed for \$2,495,000. To arrange a showing or for more information, contact Emily K. Bua or Tade Bua-Bell at John R Wood Properties by calling 595-0097 or visit buabellsellsnaples.com. ■



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Eagle Creek Golf & Country Club members and guests recently celebrated the community's new \$4.1 million Crystal Lake Lifestyle Center. Near the club's seven tennis court, the center has locker rooms, a

massage room and a fitness center. Offerings include spa services, yoga sessions and Zumba and pilates classes. The outdoor café has large-screen TVs and a menu based on fresh Florida foods. ■



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D.R. Horton introduces new designs in two North Naples communities

The Wheaton, the Camden and the Easton are the three newest designs offered by D.R. Horton in the builder's North Naples gated community of Mockingbird Crossing. Ten floor plans are available in the community, with sizes ranging from 2,540 square feet to 5,350 square feet. Pricing starts in the high \$400,000s.

The public is invited to tour the fully furnished Danbury model, with four bedrooms and 4½ baths in 3,946 square feet of living area. The home has a den, a loft and a game room that could also serve as a fitness room. Separate one- and two-car garages provide flexible storage to suit any lifestyle.

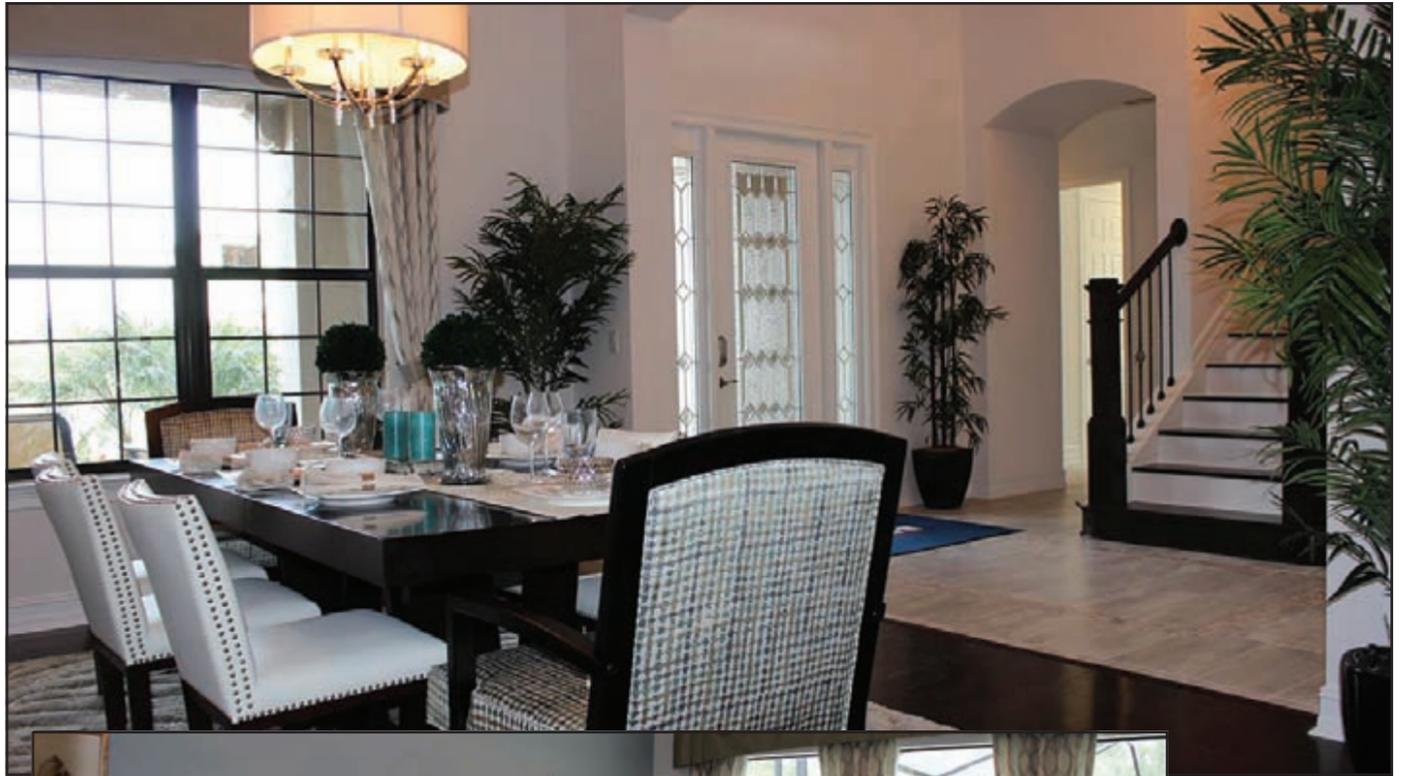
The entrance to Mockingbird Crossing is on Vanderbilt Beach Road near Interstate 75. For more information, call Ellie Stevenson at 682-0476 or email EAS Stevenson@drhorton.com.

At Tuscany Pointe

The homebuilder has also introduced the Ashbury model at Tuscany Pointe in North Naples near Vanderbilt Beach Road and Collier Boulevard. The one-story home has three bedrooms, 3½ baths and a formal dining room in 2,431 square feet of living area. A two-car garage is included. The model is open for tours seven days a week.

Pricing in Tuscany Pointe starts at \$324,990. Seven additional designs are available, including the 1,804 -square-foot Pembroke, with three bedrooms and two baths, and the 3,600-square foot Silverton, with five bedrooms, 3½ baths, a loft and an oversized garage.

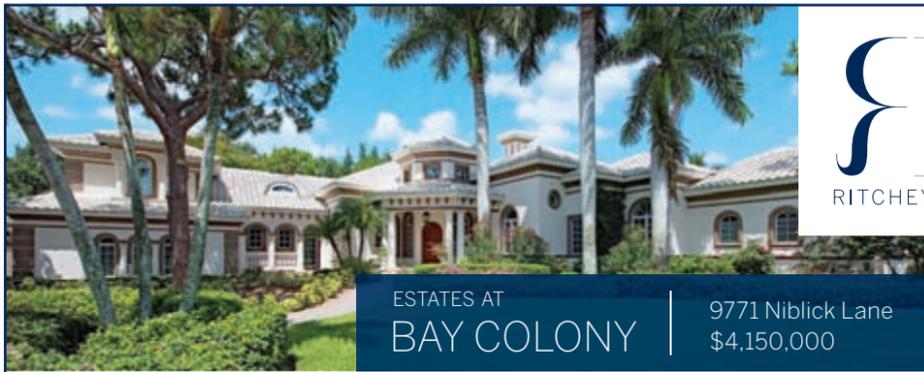
For more information about D.R. Horton homes in Tuscany Pointe, call 225-2679 or visit drhorton.com/swfla.



The dining room, above, and the master bedroom, left, in the Danbury model at Mockingbird Crossing.



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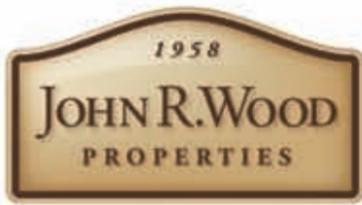
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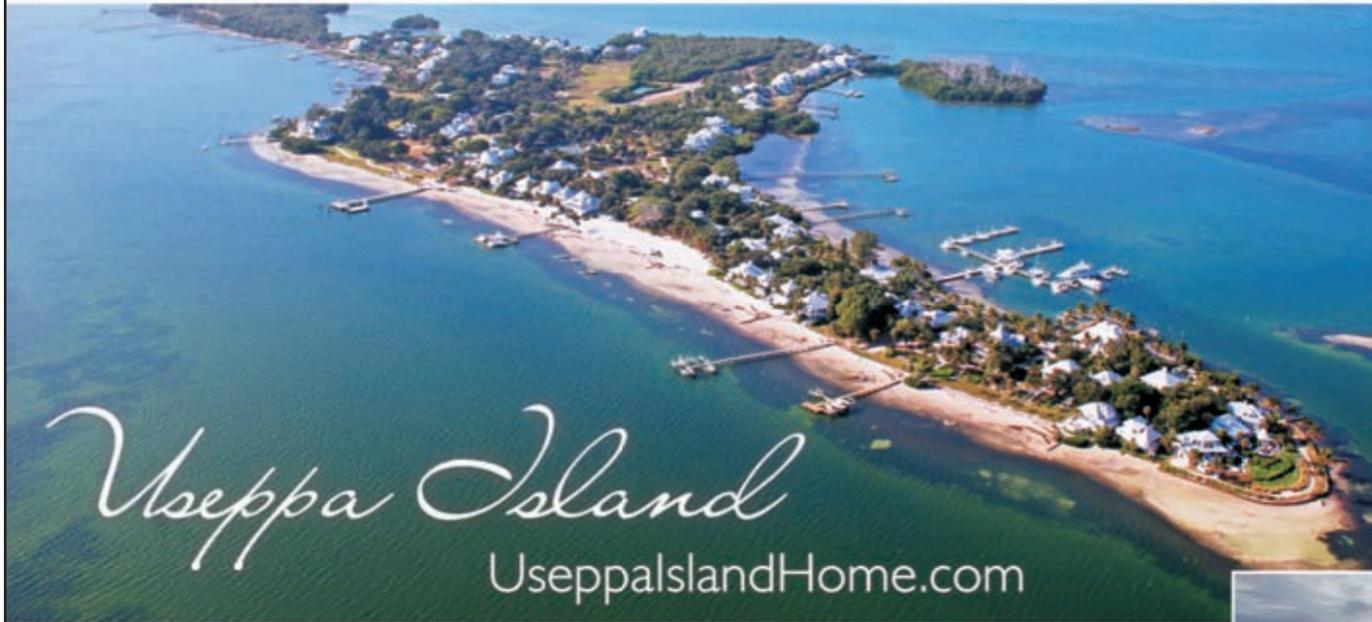


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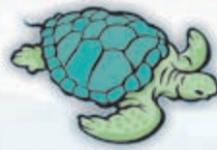
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Driftwood Bay model opens in Bonita Springs

Paradise Coast Development has opened the Driftwood Bay model home, the first in its collection of coastal contemporary style residences in a Bonita Springs neighborhood just west of U.S. 41 and south of Bonita Bay.

The three-bedroom, three-bath Driftwood Bay has 2,377 square feet of air-conditioned living space and 3,873 total square feet in a courtyard design. One of the bedrooms is in a cabana with a separate entrance.

Interior details include high, coffered ceilings, crown molding, ceiling beams, custom niches and granite countertops throughout. Caramel porcelain wood plank flooring along with a sea glass and soft cream color palette add to the residence's Old Florida feel. The living space flows around an island kitchen that has white wood cabinetry and energy-efficient KitchenAid stainless steel appliances. A breakfast nook opens to the great room with generous space for entertaining friends and family.

Toward the rear of the house, the master suite has dual walk-in closets and a freestanding soaking tub.

The outdoor living area is completely fenced for privacy and includes a heated



The Driftwood Bay

pool and spa along with a full kitchen.

The exterior of the home features hurricane resistant windows and doors with a stylish metal roof. Brick pavers are included in the pool deck and driveway leading to the two-car garage.

At 3548 McComb Lane, the Driftwood Bay model is offered by Alison Whalen of Downing-Frye Realty for \$624,900. To



The kitchen in the Driftwood Bay has white wood cabinetry and energy-efficient KitchenAid stainless steel appliances.

schedule a tour, call 961-1980 or email AlisonLWhalen@gmail.com. ■

CONFIDENCE

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ever, is that over the past year, this segment of the population tends to display a higher variance in their perceptions," Mr. Sandoval adds.

Economic data in Florida continue

to be mostly positive, particularly in the labor market. The unemployment rate dropped again in February from 5.1 to 4.9 percent. This decline has been steady over the years since the peak in 2009-2010, after the Great Recession. Of particular note, the Florida unemployment rate has finally matched the U.S. unemployment rate at 4.9 percent.

Compared with February 2015, the number of jobs added statewide was

243,200, a 3 percent increase. The sector gaining the most jobs was professional and business services, followed by leisure and hospitality, transportation and utilities, and education and health services.

"The positive trends in the labor market combined with the optimistic expectations about the U.S. economy will surely have a positive effect on Florida's economy in the coming months," Mr. Sandoval says. ■



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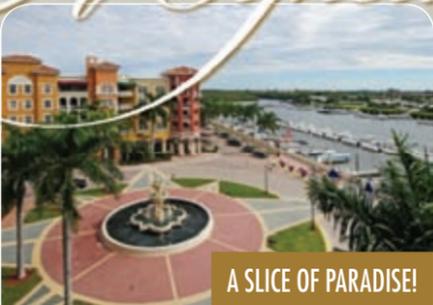
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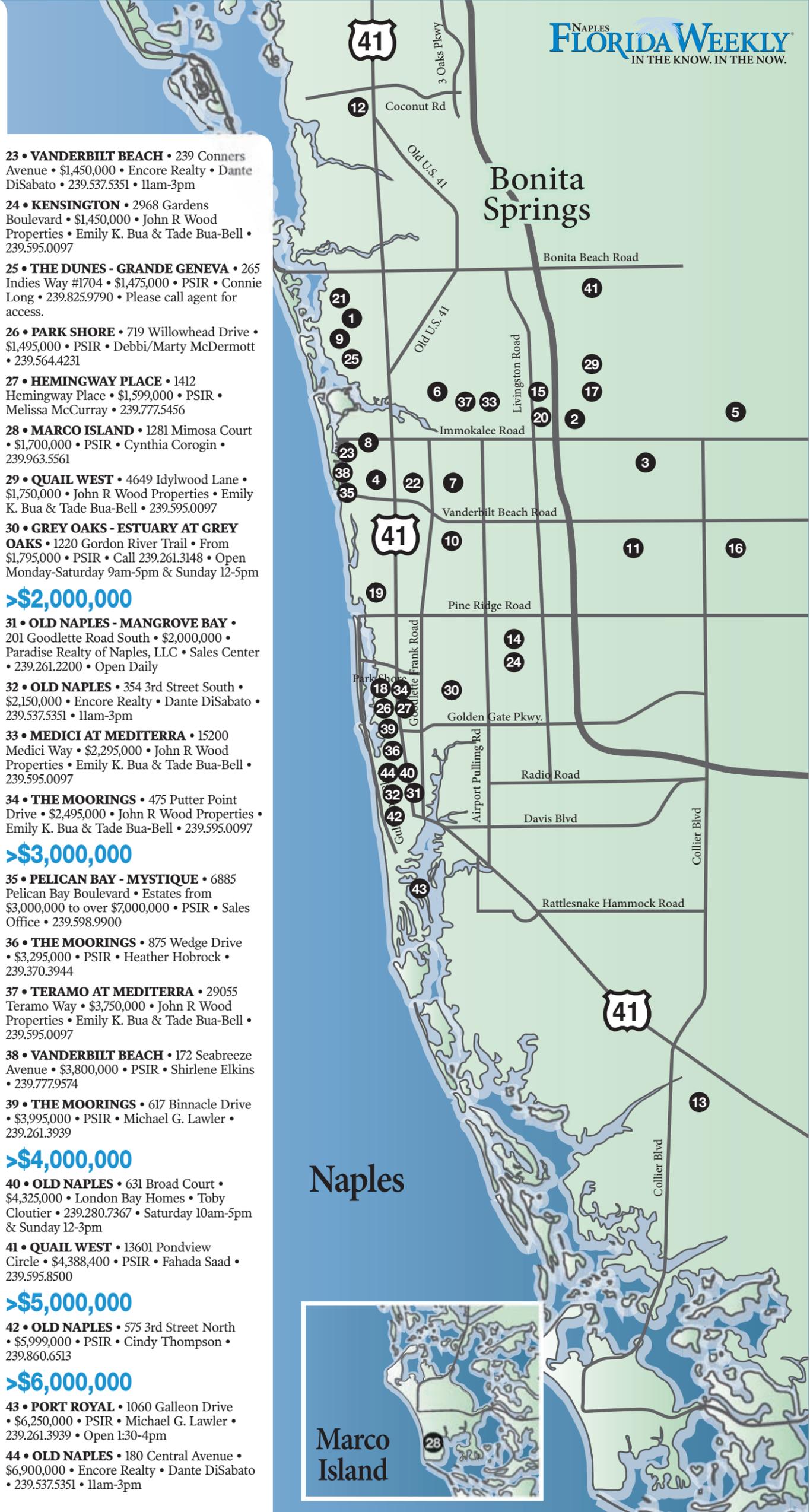
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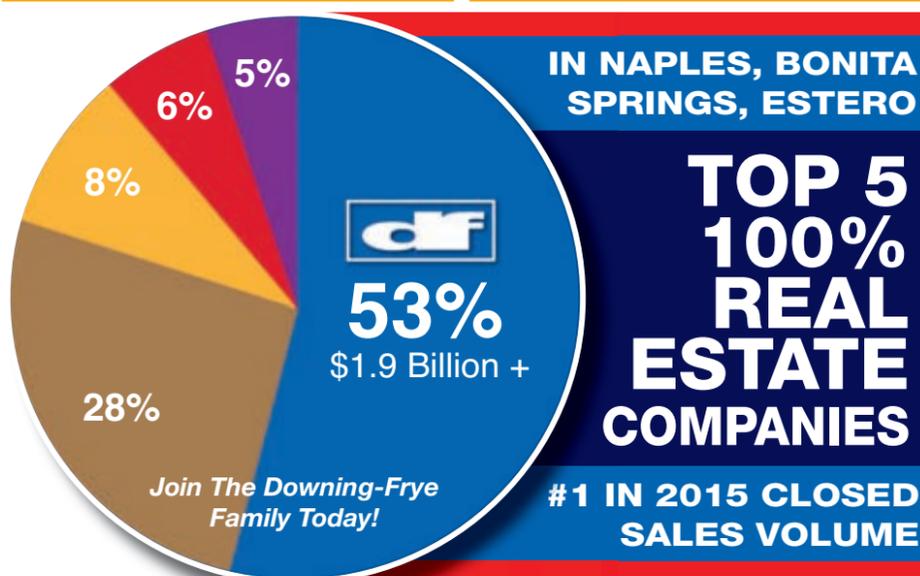
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WEEK OF APRIL 7-13, 2016

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

INSIDE: Pull out our complete guide to every film at FMFF. **C17**

BY THE NUMBERS: **8** Venues screening films in town this week. | **75** Films playing April 7-10. | **4** Pages you can pull out inside with descriptions of all films playing.



COURTESY OF THE FORT MYERS FILM FESTIVAL
Films in this year's Fort Myers Film Festival lineup include, from left, "Suited," "How to let go of the world," "Maya Angelou and Still I Rise," "Marcus Jansen: Examine and Report," "The Advocate," "Embrace of the Serpent" and "Norma Miller unplugged." The films play from April 7-10.

Indie films to leave you feeling **INSPIRED**

Fort Myers Film Festival rolls into sixth year with undistributed indie movies in eight locations

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

FROM FULL-LENGTH DOCUMENTARIES about subjects as varied as climate change and custom-made suits, to shorts with insights about bullying, immigration reform and even skim-boarding, the 75 films at the Fort Myers Film Festival offer a world of ways to "be inspired."

That's what festival founder and executive director Eric Raddatz, who is also the award-winning presentation editor at *Florida Weekly*, hopes happens to those who attend the screenings, discussions and parties that make

up his sixth annual event.

"We've got swagger, passion, points of view and even 'Lessons from Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," says Mr. Raddatz, the later a reference to one of this year's films. His own passion for indie films inspired him to start the festival on a shoestring five years ago with just a handful of screenings in a couple of venues. This year's programming takes place at eight locations April 7-10. Read about two films with local connections on page **C4**, and see the complete schedule on pages **C17-20**.



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the Opera Naples Student Apprentice Program include Alexandra Taylor, Victoria Woodcock and Rydell Schneider.

Rising Star concerts on the horizon

The Cultural and Performing Arts Center presents Opera Naples young performers in the first concert of the season for the CAPA Rising Stars Series on Friday, April 8. Members of the Opera Naples' Student Apprentice Program present a program of classical songs, folk songs, arias, operetta and musical theater starting at 7:30 p.m. in The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center.

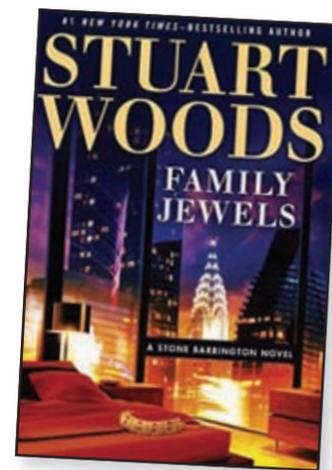
The Student Apprentice Program gives local students ages 7-21 training and public performance opportunities through Opera Naples' main stage productions and the professional company's various community outreach events. Private vocal coaching and chorus training are provided as well as group master

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INSIDE



A gem of a thriller

Book critic Phil Jason finds newest Stone Barrington story is as much fun as all the others. **C2** ▶



Not so solid

Film reviewer Dan Hudak says 'City of Gold' is lacking as a documentary. **C15** ▶



Wake-up call

Restaurant critic Karen Feldman happily tucks into the Trail Cafe. **C35** ▶

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FLORIDA WRITERS

A missing piece of jewelry sparkles through a gem of a thriller

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■ **"Family Jewels" by Stuart Woods.** Putnam. 320 pages. Hardcover, \$28.

Readers recalling my early December review of Stuart Woods' "Foreign Affairs" might wonder why I'm commenting so soon on another installation in the Stone Barrington series. I exercised some self-control by not reviewing Mr. Woods' "Scandalous Behavior" in January, but these novels are just so much fun, I can't skip this newest offering.



WOODS

"Family Jewels" opens with Stone channeling Bogie and Bacall when his secretary Joan introduces him to the tall and slim Carrie Fiske, she of low-pitched voice and big money pedigree. She who had the moxie not to make an appointment. She whose ex-husband is stalking her and wishes to enlarge their settlement agreement.

It's not clear how much trouble Carrie is in or what Stone can do to help her, but they decide he will provide a new will for

her immediately so that her ex, the beneficiary of her present will, doesn't inherit at her death — and that he has less motive for murder. Stone also assigns his associate, Fred Flicker, to protect Carrie.

Soon enough, the ex — Harvey Biggers — shows up, and Fred gets rid of him the old fashioned way, cracking his nose with a head butt.

Then Harvey appears at Stone's office, trying to hire him and insisting that it's Carrie who wants to kill him, not the other way around.

Visiting his new client at her ritzy East Hampton home, Stone meets her friends Nicky and Vanessa Chalmers and Derek and Alicia Bedford. It's all high-society and money talk, some of it focusing on Derek's business of buying and selling jewelry. He plans to help Carrie turn some of her huge collection of jewelry into cash.

When a bad smell leads to a dead body at the residence where Carrie's friends are staying, Stone connects with his buddy Dino, the NYC police commissioner, and gets that investigation under way. Soon he's also lawyering for Jim Carlton, a movie director who owns the house.

Carrie then disappears for a while, leaving Stone in charge of Bob, her friendly dog. He soon finds out the murdered girl was a prostitute who was with Harvey at a New Year's Eve party at Jim's house.

While the author's build-up of characters and creepiness is effective, the novel goes into high gear when the history of a certain rare jewelry item — and the chase to obtain it — takes over.

This thread takes us on a fascinating journey back to Holocaust history, as a key and rarified piece of jewelry that once decorated Herman Goering's wife had, over the decades, made its way into Carrie's overabundant collection. As the saying goes, you could die for it.

The main thread continues with Stone enjoying a high-energy affair with a young woman named Gala, who is on the staff of Stone's good friend — the (female) president of the United States.

But back to business. Carrie is found beaten and strangled to death in a small New Mexico town. Since Harvey is known to be in the area,

an all points bulletin is issued to apprehend him.

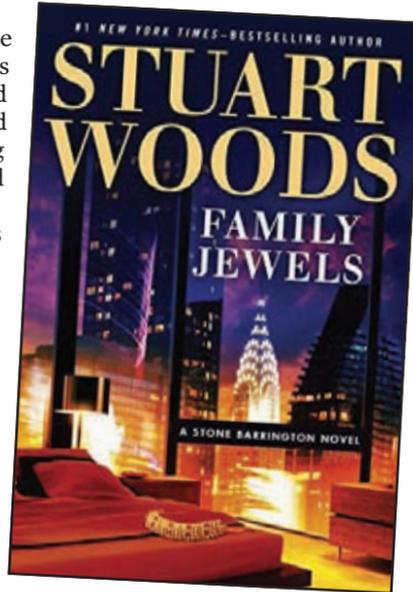
The liquidation of Carrie's estate — its many homes and long list of expensive furnishings, artwork and jewelry — is in Stone's hands as executor, and there are many vying for a place in line to make offers. Could it be that Carrie's murderer did the dirty deed to create just this situation? An opportunity to purchase (or steal, should the occasion arise) items he or she prized?

The murder and the goodies coming on the auction block excite the media, and Carrie's friends seem helpful enough in assisting Stone's efforts to locate and offer preliminary values for various items.

Watching Stone Barrington solve the mystery of Carrie's death is only half the fun of turning the pages. The other half is the sheer spectacle of wealth, social status, aspiration and influence.

Mr. Woods knows how to portray the beautiful people, their manners and mores, their fluid and sparkling conversation, their easy expectations and all the glitter that surrounds and defines them. A master of dialogue, action and atmosphere, the Key West resident has added one more jewel of a thriller-mystery to his ever-growing collection. ■

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



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Two offerings from the 2016 Fort Myers Film Festival with local connections

A world premiere: 'Marcus Jansen: Examine and Report'

BY NANCY STETSON

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The man in white pulls a chair into the empty studio.

Sitting in front of the oversized blank canvas that's maybe twice his height, he stares for a while, arms crossed in front of him.

And then Marcus Jansen stands up and starts to paint.

"Marcus Jansen: Examine and Report" has its world premiere on opening night of the sixth annual Fort Myers Film Festival, Thursday, April 7, at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. The documentary looks at the work and influences of the internationally known painter who lives in Fort Myers.

Initially, Mr. Jansen was looking for a three-minute film to accompany his solo exhibition that will tour Italy, Germany, Austria, New York and Florida and to promote his book, "Decade," which will be released in the fall.

What he got was a film that clocks in at just over 54 minutes, filmed and edited by John Scoular of Naples.

"It kinda snowballed," Mr. Scoular



SCoular



COURTESY PHOTO

Marcus Jansen is the subject of the festival's opening night film April 7.

says.

After he realized the film would be more than a short promo, "I was first going for 26 minutes," he says. But the film grew as he interviewed more and more people: art collectors from Germany who collect Mr. Jansen's

work; Mr. Jansen's father; art historian Brooke McGowan, who's written about Mr. Jansen's work; London art dealer Steve Lazarides, who was graffiti artist's Banksy's first agent; Noah Becker, artist and founder of White-hot magazine; and numerous Southwest Floridians as well: Lawrence Voytek, the former director of art production for Robert Rauschenberg, and John Loscuito, director of art galleries at Florida Gulf Coast University, among them.

Mr. Scoular traveled to Miami, London and New York City to interview people.

He even interviewed artists who sell their work in lower Manhattan, where Mr. Jansen got his start, selling his artwork on the sidewalk.

The title, "Examine and Report," seemed like the obvious thing to call the film, the filmmaker says, because Mr. Jansen is "examining the world. He paints the world in general, and how corporations are pretty much running governments. Stuff like that bugs him ... He puts it in his work.

He's examining the world and reporting on it. And I'm examining the art world (with this film) and reporting on it. And all these people in the film are examining Marcus and reporting on him."

Up for interpretation

Mr. Jansen's paintings are large, almost surrealistic images that are as much dreamscapes as they are landscapes, tending toward the nightmarish. Some think they look apocalyptic.

"They do look very dreamlike," the artist says. "You're not sure if it's now or then or in the future. When I look at them, it takes you to a familiar place, but in a different way ... I work very much from the subconscious realm. There's nothing that I would say intentionally."

An ugly chapter from local history: 'Time Simply Passes'

BY NANCY STETSON

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John Joseph Richardson knows the horror of being falsely accused.

The African-American orange picker was wrongfully convicted of murdering his seven children in 1967 in DeSoto County just north of Lee County. He spent 21 years in prison before being exonerated.

"Time Simply Passes," a documentary film by Ty Flowers, tells his story, one of racism and our legal system gone wrong.

Mr. Richardson was a migrant worker; he and his wife picked tangerines and oranges in the citrus fields around Arcadia. But one day almost 50 years ago, while they were under the care of the woman next door, his seven children all died after eating poisoned



COURTESY PHOTO

"Time Simply Passes" plays at 10 a.m. April 7.

grits.

The incident received national attention, and Mr. Richardson was soon arrested for the deaths. Insecticide was suspected, but none was found until the day after, in a nearby shed. The sheriff had searched that shed twice the day

before and found nothing, however; the insecticide, Parathion (now banned from use), suddenly appeared the following day.

As "Time Simply Passes," it's pointed out that there were 12 white jurors and a white judge. Cellmates testified that Mr. Richardson had confessed to the crime, but they received time off from their own sentences for doing so. The jury deliberated for only two hours before finding him guilty.

Mr. Richardson was on death row before the law changed his sentence to life in prison. He was denied parole at least 10 times, because he didn't show remorse. But how can an innocent person show remorse for something he didn't do?

The prosecutor's logic was fuzzy, at one point claiming that Mr. Richardson must have been guilty because he was not there when the crime was committed. It was claimed that he murdered his own children to receive their life insurance, yet he had not taken out insurance on them.

Decades later, in 1988, it was discovered that the state's attorney at the time had deliberately withheld vital evidence from the defense. The documentary says the state manipulated the evidence and

in the know

'Marcus Jansen: Examine and Report'

>> **When:** Opening night of the Fort Myers Film Festival, Thursday, April 7; doors open at 5 p.m., film at 7 p.m., Q&A follows the screening

>> **Where:** The Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall

>> **Cost:** \$19 general admission, \$99 for VIP ticket

>> **Information:** fortmyersfilmfestival.com

He wants viewers to study the paintings, spend time with them.

But don't ask him to explain them. It's up to the viewer how to interpret them.

"We're painting in the first place because we don't want to use words," he says. "The work itself is a language and a vocabulary. The idea is for people to react to it. The works can be seen in multiple directions. I like the ambiguity in the works."

His style had been called Modern Urban Expressionism; you can see the influences of graffiti art, Abstract Expressionism and urban art in his work.

Mr. Jansen, who grew up in the Bronx and Queens in the '70s and '80s, as well as in Germany, was strongly influenced by the graffiti art he saw around him. A meeting with graffiti artist West One, the tag name for West Rubenstein, who is also interviewed in the film, influenced him greatly.

"He was the first graffiti artist I was introduced to," he says. "I thought it was so cool at the time. I was so impressed. It sparked me to the idea of getting into art. I wasn't thinking about it so much before."

Seeing Mr. Rauschenberg's art during the same time, when he was 14, pushed him in the same direction, he says.

"Whether graffiti art, the German Expressionist movement, the Abstract Expressionist movement, I saw a connection with all," he says. "In some ways, maybe I was trying to create a dialogue that would bridge all three. And I was a product of all of them." ■

in the know

'Time Simply Passes'

>> **When:** 10 a.m. Thursday, April 7

>> **Where:** The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center

>> **Cost:** \$6

>> **Info:** fortmyersfilmfestival.com

the facts to frame the living.

After serving 21 years for a crime he did not commit (and to which another person confessed), Mr. Richardson was exonerated and released from prison. Once again, the case drew national attention. Mr. Richardson, who called himself "the wrongedest man in the world," appeared on TV on "Inside Edition" and "Geraldo." There was talk of a book deal and a movie deal, but nothing came of it.

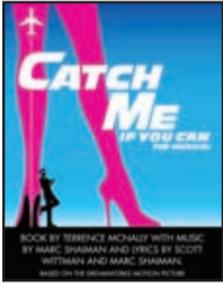
Mr. Richardson didn't have the means to pay rent or to buy groceries or clothing.

He had to struggle for at least two more decades before receiving any kind of financial compensation from the state.

"Time Simply Passes" is a chilling documentary about racism, the old Florida and how our judicial system can be manipulated to ruin innocent lives. ■

Auditions set for 'Catch Me If You Can'

The Naples Players will hold auditions for their summer musical, "Catch Me if You Can," starting at noon Sunday, April 10, at the Sugden Community Theatre.



Four principal men are needed for this production: three ages 35-65 and one age 18-35. Three principal women are needed: two ages 40-60 and one age 18-30. A strong singing and dancing ensemble is also needed to play a large number of additional supporting roles.

This high-flying musical comedy is about chasing your dreams and not getting caught. Set in the 1960s, it's the story of con artist Frank Abignale Jr., who forges his way to millions and successfully poses as a pilot, a doctor and a lawyer.

Those auditioning should come prepared to sing 32 bars of a song. An accompanist will be provided. A short dance combination will be taught as well.

Rehearsals begin May 9, and performances will be July 1-31.

Audition appointments are required and can be made by calling 434-7340, ext. 100. ■

South African opera singer will share his inspiring story

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Gulfshore Opera presents author, opera singer and inspirational speaker Musa Ngqungwana at a meet-the-author event at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 14, at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato.

As part of the company's Community in Harmony Initiative, Mr. Ngqungwana will speak about growing up in poverty in apartheid South Africa and his journey to becoming an opera singer. The bass-baritone singer is in Southwest Florida to perform the role of Dr. Dulcamara in Gulfshore Opera's "Elixir of Love" later this month.

Ms. Ngqungwana's memoir, "Odyssey of an African Opera Singer: From Zwide Township to the World Stage," chronicles his journey of overcoming numerous obstacles in order to sustain a world-class opera career. In it he explains:

■ How did a baby, born in 1984 in South Africa — the world's most complicated system of segregation and apartheid — find his way to the great opera stages of Europe and the United States?

■ How did a child, raised in poverty by his grandmother in Zwide Township, attain academic degrees in both South Africa and the United States?

■ What does it take for one boy — or any child — to overcome the debilitating effects of discrimination and impoverishment?

He outlines how he discovered classical music and opera, and how his per-



Musa Ngqungwana

severance and determination led him to the prestigious Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia, leading to winning the 2013 Grand Finals of the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions.

Mr. Ngqungwana's engagements now take him to opera houses all over the country including the Washington National Opera at the Kennedy Center, Los Angeles Opera, Glimmerglass Opera, Dallas Opera and Palm Beach Opera, among others.

His shared experience will rekindle hope that children — all children, no matter what their circumstance of birth — can be given the opportunity to claim their gifts, develop them and use them to enrich the lives of others.

About 'The Elixir of Love'

Gulfshore Opera presents the comedic opera "L'elisir d'amore" ("Elixir of Love") in Punta Gorda on Friday, April 15, and at Artis—Naples on Thursday, April 21.

One of Gaetano Donizetti's most pop-

ular works, it is the story of Nemorino, a poor peasant in love with a beautiful landowner, Adina, and tormented by her utter indifference. The opera bubbles with effervescent arias and charm as the elixir causes as many problems as it solves.

The production includes both celebrated and up-and-coming artists from around the world, accompanied by the Gulfshore Opera Orchestra and Chorus and with dancers from Gulfshore Ballet.

In addition to Mr. Ngqungwana, Irish tenor Anthony Kearns and American soprano Danielle Talamantes lead the cast. Ryan McAdam conducts the Gulfshore Opera Orchestra, which includes professional musicians who regularly perform with the Naples Philharmonic, the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra and the Southwest Florida Symphony.

For ticket information, call Gulfshore Opera at 529-3925 or visit gulfshoreopera.org. ■

in the know

'Odyssey of an African Opera Singer: From Zwide Township to the World Stage'

>> **Who:** Musa Ngqungwana

>> **What:** Motivational/autobiographical speech, followed by a book signing and coffee and pastries

>> **When:** 10 a.m. Thursday, April 14

>> **Where:** Silverspot Cinema at Mercato

>> **Cost:** \$15

>> **Info:** 529-3925 or gulfshoreopera.org.



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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

THEATER

Dirty Dancing – At Artis—Naples through April 10. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Funny Girl – At the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall through April 14. 13350 FSW Pkwy. 481-4849 or bbman-npah.com.

Mama Cooks It Up – At the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

A Sleeping Country – By The Naples Players through April 16 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org.

An Enemy of the People – By Gulfshore Playhouse through April 17 at The Norris Center. (866) 811-4441 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

Becky's New Car – By Florida Repertory Theatre through April 6. 2268 Bay St., downtown Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

The 39 Steps – By FGCU's theater program April 8-17 at the school's Theater Lab. 590-7268 or theaterlab.fgcu.edu.

Who's Under Where? – At the Off Broadway Palm Theatre through April 30. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? – By Let's Put on A Show Productions April 22-May 8 at Golden Gate Community Center. letsputonashowproductions.com.

The Tempest – By The Marco Players April 22-30 at The Marco Players Theater. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or themarcoplayers.com.

Dames at Sea – By Theatre Zone April 30-May 8 at the G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples. 13275 Livingston Road. (888) 966-3352 or theatrezone-florida.com.

THURSDAY 4.7

Sea Cows – Learn all about manatees at 9:30 a.m. at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. Free with park entry fee. Reservations recommended. 597-6196 or floridastateparks.org.

Art Chat – Learn about the art and architecture of Sicily in a lecture at the FGCU Renaissance Academy from 10-11:30 a.m. \$20-\$25. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or artcenterbonita.org.

Music at Mercato – Kraig Kenning performs at 6 p.m. on the lawn at Mercato. Free. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

A Stand-Up Guy – Off the Hook Comedy Club presents Tommy Davidson ("Bamboozled," "Black Dynamite") tonight through Sunday, April 10. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or off-thehookcomedy.com.

FRIDAY 4.8

Psychic Night – Psychics Allison Hayes and Jill Jackson demonstrate their abilities at 7 p.m. at Unity of Naples. 2000 Unity Way. (828) 414-4765 or info@mysticandmedium.com.

Bluegrass Band – Cypress Hollow performs at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits at 7 p.m. Reservations recommended. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or fredsdiner.com.



The Theatre Program of the Bower School of Music & the Arts at Florida Gulf Coast University presents "The 39 Steps" on select dates April 8-17 at the FGCU Theatre Lab. Professor Gerritt VenderMeer directs and four FGCU students play more than 30 characters in the spoof on Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller. \$10 for adults, \$7 for students. theaterlab.fgcu.edu.

Classic Film – The FGCU Renaissance Academy screens "The Quiet Man" (1952) at 2 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. A retired American boxer returns to the village of his birth in Ireland and finds love. \$5 for academy members, \$7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

SATURDAY 4.9

Art Show – Naples Artcrafters hosts a fine art and craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cambier Park. naplesartcrafters.com.

Art After Dark – The galleries of Crayton Cove stay open late with live entertainment by Alchemy and Acoustically Speaking. galleriesofcraytoncove.com.

Tribute Band – The free Rockin' the Point concert series at Coconut Point wraps up with an Aerosmith tribute band taking the stage at 7 p.m. The opening act from 5:30-6:45 p.m. is Chloe Friedman.

Spring Classic – The Spring Classic Swamp Buggy Nights kicks off at 6:30 p.m. at Florida Sports Park. \$10-\$75. 774-2701 or swampbuggy.com.

Around Town – Naples Philharmonic and the Naples Philharmonic Chorus perform Beethoven's Mass in C Major at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Piano Man – Pianist and comedian Jimmy Keys performs at 10 p.m. at Barbatella. \$35. 1290 Third St. S. 263-1955 or barbatellanaples.com.

SUNDAY 4.10

Nature Flick – The Conservancy of Southwest Florida screens "Mission Blue" (2014) at 1:30 p.m. The feature-length documentary is about Sylvia Earle, an oceanographer, marine biologist and environmentalist who works to create a global network of marine sanctuaries. 262-0304 or conservancy.org.

Earth Day – House of Gaia celebrates Earth Day from 2-5 p.m. with music, art, yoga and educational activities about gardening, environmental awareness and healthy eating. 1660 Trade Center Way. 272-6152 or houseofgaia.org.

Free Concert – Naples Concert Band performs at 2 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. 597-3240 or naplesconcertband.org.

Classic Film – The FGCU Renaissance Academy screens "Desert Fox" (1951) at 2 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. It's the story of the final years of World War II German Gen. Erwin Rommel. \$5 for academy members, \$7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or artcenterbonita.org.

MONDAY 4.11

Foreign Film – The Italian Cultural Society screens "Smetto Quando Voglio" (Italy, 2014) at 6:45 p.m. at The Norris Center. A laid-off professor drafts his former colleagues into a drug-making scheme. \$5. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 434-3323 or italianculturalsociety.com.

No Shame – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Shame" (Sweden) at 7 p.m. The film is Ingmar Bergman's psychological study of how humans react in a situation of war. \$10. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

TUESDAY 4.12

Fashion Show – The Carlisle Naples and Draper & Damon's present a luncheon and fashion show starting at noon to benefit Sabal Palm Elementary School. \$30. 6945 Carlisle Court. 494-4974.

Ocean Chat – Marine biologist Ellen Prager speaks about ocean adventures at 6:30 p.m. at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. Free for members, \$10 for others. Registration required. 403-4207 or conservancy.org.

Documentary – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Althea" (2014) at 7 p.m. The documentary is the story of Althea Gibson, a street kid from Harlem who emerged in the 1950s as queen of the highly segregated world of tennis. \$15. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

WEDNESDAY 4.13

Beach Yoga – Head to a morning yoga session on the sand at 9 a.m. at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. \$5 plus park entry fee. Registration required. 598-1938 or greenmonkey.com.

Art Reception – Shangri-la Springs hosts an opening reception for "Tree of Life," an exhibition for artists Julie Carlson and Rosemary Allen, from 6-9 p.m. Free. 27750 Old 41 Road. 949-0749 or shangrilasprings.com.

COMING UP

Walking Trees – Take a walk through the mangroves and learn about the integral part they play in Florida's estuaries at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 14, at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. Free with park entry fee. Reservations recommended. 597-6196 or floridastateparks.org.

She Knows – Medium and lecturer Francesca Kimpton hosts a demonstration at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at Chez Boët. \$60, reservations required. 755 12th Ave. S. 643-6177 or chezboet-naples.com.

Evening on Fifth – Enjoy outdoor music and dancing on Fifth Avenue South from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 15, 693-8436 or fiftheavenuesouth.com.

Big Band – The 10-piece Helios Swingtet Orchestra performs at 8 p.m. Friday, April 15, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$30-\$40. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Sensory Speaking – Paragon Theaters at Pavilion hosts a sensory-friendly screening of "The Jungle Book" for autistic children at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 16. 596-0008 or paragontheaters.com.

Nature Fest – The Conservancy of Southwest Florida celebrates Earth Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16, with speakers, educational exhibits, crafts, live animals and more. 262-0304 or conservancy.org.

Family Yoga – Miromar Outlets hosts a beginning yoga class for families with children of all ages at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 16. 948-3766 or miromaroutlets.com.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Camp Fair – Meet local summer camp providers and learn about their programs at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 17, at Mercato. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Meet & Greet – Stuart Woods, author of the Stone Barrington series, signs copies of “Family Jewels,” the newest installment in the series, from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at Barnes & Noble in Waterside Shops. 598-5200 or bn.com. See book review on page C2.

Free Concert – The Gulf Coast Big Band performs at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 17, in the band shell at Cambier Park. 877-6090 or gulfcoastbigband.com.

That ZaZaZa – Opera Naples hosts an evening of Spanish Zarzuela featuring Martin Nusspaumer and Marinel Cruz at 8 p.m. Monday, April 18, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or operanaples.org.

In Her Shoes – Hodges University hosts an interactive walk-through of Anne Frank’s Amsterdam hideout from 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at the university’s Naples campus. Free. 598-6143 or hodges.edu.

American Standards – The Naples Jazz Orchestra performs influential American songs and jazz standards from the early 20th century at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at Golden Gate High School. \$30. 207-8299 or naplesjazzorchestra.com.

Free Film – Bring the kids and some chairs or a blanket and settle in for an outdoor screening of “Monkey Kingdom” starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at Mercato. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Book Signing – A Mano hosts James Rosebush, author of “True Reagan: What Made Ronald Reagan Great and Why It Matters,” for a book signing from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, April 21. 301 Third St. S. 261-8936 or

Third Thursday – Alan Darcy and Spoonful perform outdoors on Third Street South at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 21. 434-6533 or thirdstreetsouth.com. or events@neapent.com.

Opera Night – Gulfshore Opera presents Donizetti’s “Elixir of Love” featuring Irish tenor Anthony Kearns at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at Artis—Naples. 529-3925 or gulfshoreopera.org.

Rock Around the Block – Miramar Outlets hosts a block party from 6-8 p.m. Friday, April 22, with live entertainment by Sean Wilson Biggs to benefit Dancing Classrooms. \$50 per person, \$75 for couples. 21 and older only. 948-3766 or miromaroutlets.com.

Bluegrass Music – Southern Express Band performs at 7 p.m. Friday, April 22, at The Norris Center. \$22 in advance, \$28 at the door. 213-3058 or southernexpressband.com.

Chamber Concert – Young pianist Noah Waddell performs with the Kapella Chamber Group at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$10-\$40. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or capacenter.org.

Guitar Landscape – Patchouli and Terra Guitarra join forces in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Magic Carpet Ride – The Naples Philharmonic performs an up-close concert for kids at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 23. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

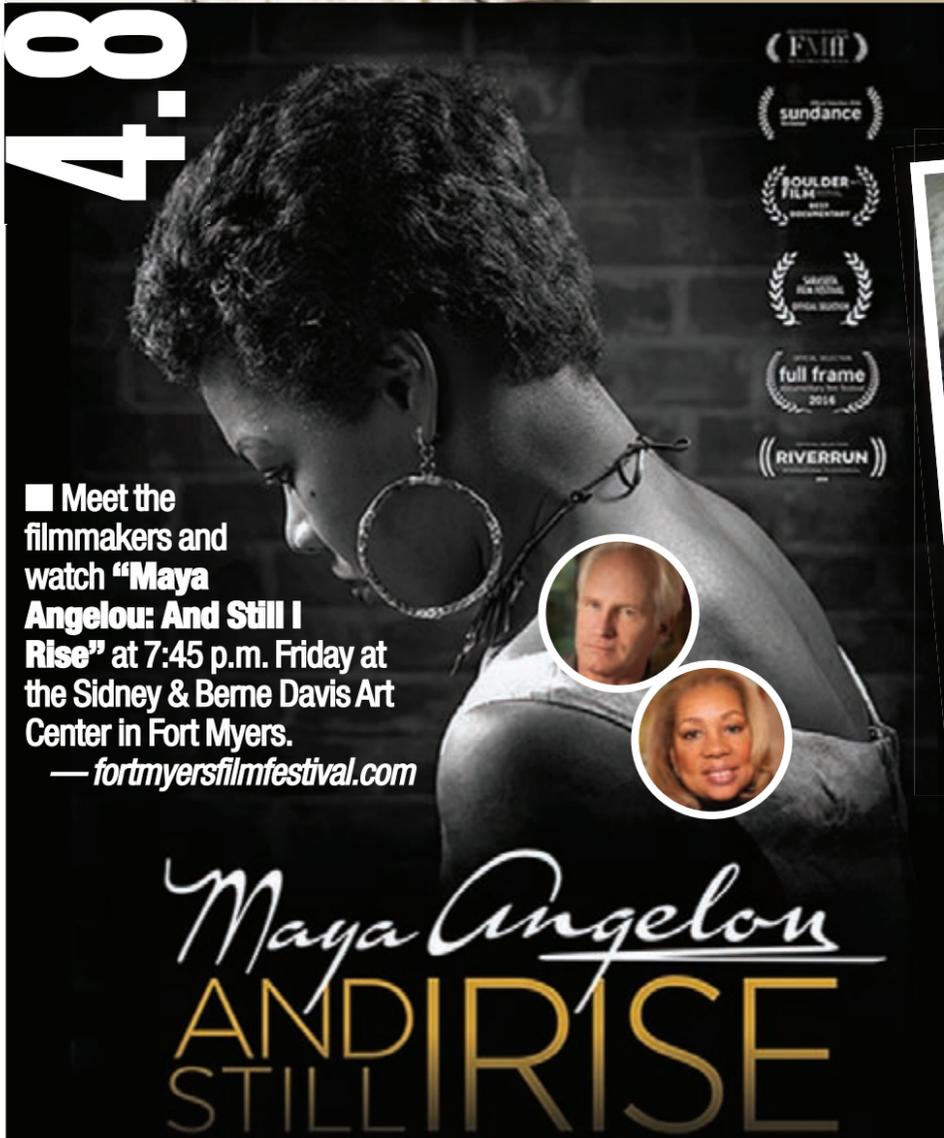


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#SWFL TOP PICKS

■ You never know who will make an appearance when impersonator **Jimmy Keys** takes the stage. The versatile performer shows up at Barbatella on Third Street South starting at 10 p.m. Saturday.

— barbatellanaples.com



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■ Meet the filmmakers and watch **“Maya Angelou: And Still I Rise”** at 7:45 p.m. Friday at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center in Fort Myers.

— fortmyersfilmfestival.com

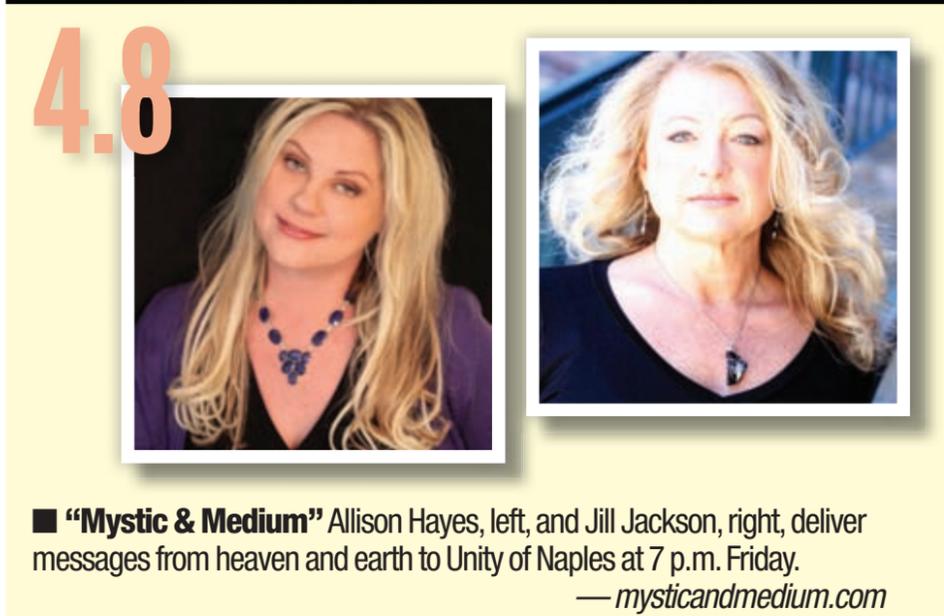
Maya Angelou
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4.7-28

■ The Center for the Visual Arts Bonita Springs hosts a Florida Artists Group exhibition through April 28. Included in the exhibit is Naples artist **Joan Brechin-Sonnenberg’s “Optimism Embodies Power,”** shown here.

— artcenterbonita.org



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■ **“Mystic & Medium”** Allison Hayes, left, and Jill Jackson, right, deliver messages from heaven and earth to Unity of Naples at 7 p.m. Friday.

— mysticandmedium.com



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■ Things get down and dirty when the **Mile-o-Mud** gets churned up for Swamp Buggy Nights starting at 6 p.m. Saturday at Florida Sports Park.

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Thursday, April 28 | 11:30 am

Join Ignacio for an informational discussion of his artwork.

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WHAT TO DO

Crawfish Boil for Boys & Girls

Boys & Girls Club of Collier County hosts its sixth annual Crawfish Boil from 1-6 p.m., Saturday, April 23, with mountains of crustaceans, Creole cuisine, live entertainment and family activities. \$25. 250 Tupelo Road. 325-1765 or bgccc.org.

Founders Day Fun – Golisano Children's Museum of Naples celebrates its birthday with a party from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 23. 514-0084 or cmon.org.

Highway Birthday – Museum of the Everglades hosts lectures, car shows, live music and more starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 23, in celebration of Tamiami Trail's 88th anniversary and the museum's 18th birthday. Free. 105 W. Broadway, Everglades City. 695-0008 or colliermuseums.com.

Student Recital – Winners of the Naples Music Club's annual scholarships perform at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Free. 1235 Piper Blvd. 384-9205 or naplesmusicclub.org.

On Your Mind – Mindreader and entertainer Joshua Seth performs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at The Norris Center. \$25. 213-3058 or naplesgov.com.

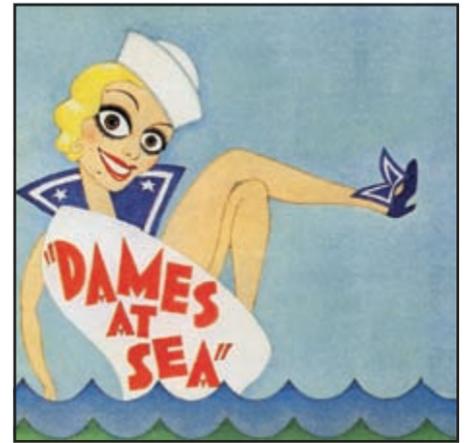
Chamber Concert – Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform works by Schulhoff, Adams at Brahms at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Organ Concert – Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church hosts a performance by organists Raymond and Elizabeth Chenault at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24. Reception follows. Free, but donations appreciated. 553 Galleon Drive. 262-6581 or trinitybythecove.com.

Stay in May – ArtsNaples World Festival immerses guests in music, food and cultural experiences around the world with a variety of events starting Monday, April 25, and running through May 8. Check website for details. 390-2788 or stayinmay.com.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "The Sea Inside" at 7 p.m. Monday, April 25. It's the true story of Ramon Sampedro, a Spaniard who fought a 30-year campaign in favor of euthanasia. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Sharp-Dressed Men – ZZ Top performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.



TheatreZone wraps up another season of musicals with "Dames at Sea" April 30-May 8 at the G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples. 13275 Livingston Road. (888) 966-3352 or theatrezone-florida.com.

Chamber Concert – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a string and piano concert featuring works by Smetana and Dvorak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 27. \$27-\$32. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Stand Up and Paddle – Learn the basics of paddle-boarding at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 28, at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. Suitable for ages 12 and older. \$15, reservations required. 431-0598 or floridastateparks.org.

Shop for A Cause – Republic of Décor and Curbside Couture Mobile Boutique will donate 10 percent of sales from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 28, to the Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida. Guests will also enjoy champagne while they shop. Reservations required. 90 First Ave. S. tinyurl.com/zssqfn3.

Game Night – Barnes & Noble in Waterside Shops pulls out board games and invites the public to play starting at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30. 598-5200 or bn.com.

Dames at Sea – TheatreZone wraps up the season with "Dames at Sea" April 30-May 8 at the G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples. 13275 Livingston Road. (888) 966-3352 or theatrezone-florida.com.

Meet the Composers – Lecturer Anne McLean performs in a multimedia presentation about Beethoven from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Taste It All – Enjoy restaurant samples, chef competitions, demonstrations and family fun at Taste of Collier from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at Shoppes of Vanderbilt. \$5-\$10 admission, tickets required to purchase food. 331-3371 or tasteofcollier.com.

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WHERE TO GO



Organists Raymond and Elizabeth Chenault perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church. A reception follows the concerts. Free, but donations appreciated. 553 Galleon Drive. 262-6581 or trinitybythecove.com.

Concert – Grammy-winning Christian pop group For King and Country performs at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at Germain Arena. \$19-\$42. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

Night of Jazz – Bob Zottola and Jazz Simpatico perform works of Louis Armstrong and Miles Davis at 8 p.m. Friday, May 6, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$22-\$32. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Mancini Magic – Naples Jazz Orchestra performs the works of Henry Mancini at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 8, at Golden Gate High School. \$30. 207-8299 or naplesjazzorchestra.com.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Shower” (China, 1999) at 7 p.m. Monday, May 9. It’s a comedy about a businessman who must choose between his decaying hometown — where his elderly father is thriving as a vital community member — and the booming city where he and his wife live. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Last Chance – Head over to Crayton Cove for the 40th annual and final Great Dock Canoe Race from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 14. 261-4191 or greatdockcanoerace.com.

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Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Keeping Mum” (UK 2005) at 7 p.m. Monday, May 16. A pastor preoccupied with writing the perfect sermon fails to realize his wife is having an affair and his children are up to no good. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

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ARTS COMMENTARY

Don't drink the water (but do see this new version of an Ibsen classic)

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What do you do when the water's not safe to drink?

The people of Flint, Mich., are struggling with this.

The water in Rio De Janeiro is so bad that athletes worry how it might affect the Summer Olympics.

And then there's the more local concern of runoff from Lake Okeechobee that's affecting marine life in the coastal waters of Southwest Florida.

We poison our water and it, in turn, poisons us.

Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" grapples with this very topic. Though written in 1882 and set in a small Norwegian coastal town, it is highly relevant.

The town's main form of income is its spa; people flock to its baths for their healing qualities. But Dr. Thomas Stockmann (Jeffrey Binder) discovers the waters are actually harming people. Noticing a high number of typhoid cases and people with gastric troubles, he has the water tested, only to discover it's dangerous to drink or even wash in.

In order to save money, the town originally built the pipes too low, and now the water is contaminated with runoff from the tannery. The baths will have to be shut down and the pipes re-routed.

Dr. Stockmann, thinking only of the health of the people, believes he'll be welcomed as a hero for presenting this news.

But when he tells his brother, Peter (David Whalen), the mayor of the town, the reaction is just the opposite.

Shutting down the baths will ruin the town financially. It will take too long and cost too much to put in new piping. Those in power, who profit from the baths, do not want to lose their cash cow. If they have to shut down the baths and re-route all the pipes, they'll raise taxes to make the townspeople pay for it all.

The townspeople, already struggling, do not want higher taxes.

Yet, if nobody does anything to fix the problem, more and more people will be harmed.

And if word gets out about the hazardous water, people will stop flocking



CHARLES MURDOCK LUCAS / COURTESY PHOTO

Christopher Kelly, Timothy Smith, David Whelan, Jeffrey Binder, Larry Paulsen, Lindsey Kyler, Jessica Wortham and John Corey in a scene from "An Enemy of the People" by Gulfshore Playhouse, playing at The Norris Center in Naples.

to the baths, and the town will lose its main source of income.

Dr. Stockmann, instead of being hailed as a hero, is declared an enemy of the people.

His wife, Catherine (Jessica Wortham), stands by his side. She has a sunny disposition, but shows a steely backbone when necessary. Their daughter, Petra (Lindsey Kyler, perfect in the role of an idealistic schoolteacher), also backs him.

But everyone else turns against him.

This is also a play about a more intimate conflict, too: two clashing brothers, as unlike as two brothers can be. The doctor is flighty and idealistic, while the mayor is pragmatic and cold.

Mr. Whalen gives a chilling performance as a man ruled by greed. He is dour, highly regimented and stoic. He sees the world in black and white.

Mr. Binder's performance, though, is a little over the top. Although you know his character is right about the water, it's difficult to cheer for him, because he appears so unhinged from the very beginning. He's all fidgets and twitches and tics, constantly checking his pockets for his glasses until he finds them on top of his head. He's manic and frenzied. The tone of his performance is so different from the others', it's almost as if he's playing a comedy instead of a drama (the six doors of the set by Charles Murdock Lucas) add to the feeling that we're watching a farce).

I wish director Kristen Coury had gotten a more subdued performance

from Mr. Binder, one that showed his internal struggle. It would have been more striking to see a principled man slowly fall apart.

That said, the doctor's speech to the crowd about the importance of one person standing alone and staying true to one's convictions is a highlight of the play.

Larry Paulsen delivers an outstanding performance as Aslaksen, the printer at the local newspaper. His picture could be next to the word "obsequious" in the dictionary. Although he talks of overthrowing the local government, when he comes face to face with the mayor he literally bows, calling him "Your Worship." He is so disagreeable, so oily and slimy, you almost expect to see him leave a trail behind him, like a slug.

Mr. Lucas has created a very Norwegian, very wooden set, all rectangles and squares, with countless right angles. It's minimalist, working for a variety of settings (the Stockmanns' home, the newspaper, another character's home), but it seems strange that there is no world depicted outside its many windows, just white blankness.

Lauren Gaston has clothed the characters in dark colors and earth tones; the Mayor sports a cape and is never without his black top hat and walking cane.

This production is a new version of the classic play, written by Rebecca Lenkiewicz and with a literal translation by Charlotte Barslund. It feels streamlined, as the action moves

quickly —sometimes, too quickly, as some characters change their minds so suddenly, you're not sure of their motivation.

This is a play about standing up for the truth even when everyone else is against you, how the rich continue to make money from the poor and how truth can be ignored and manipulated for one's own means.

Though more than a century old, many of the phrases and sentiments eerily echo current political debates. For example, when someone speaks the truth and provides scientific evidence, they're mocked as "monkey tricks." Another timely statement: "Interruption is not debate, sir." And then there's a character's comment that shouting doesn't make you right.

You might find this play encouraging, an exhortation to follow your own convictions. You may find it discouraging to realize that nearly 135 years later we're still dealing with the same environmental, political and social problems.

But one thing is certain: We cannot poison our environment without poisoning ourselves. ■

in the know

'An Enemy of the People'

- >> Who: Gulfshore Playhouse
- >> Where: The Norris Center, Naples
- >> When: Through April 17
- >> Cost: Tickets start at \$49
- >> Info: 261-7529 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org

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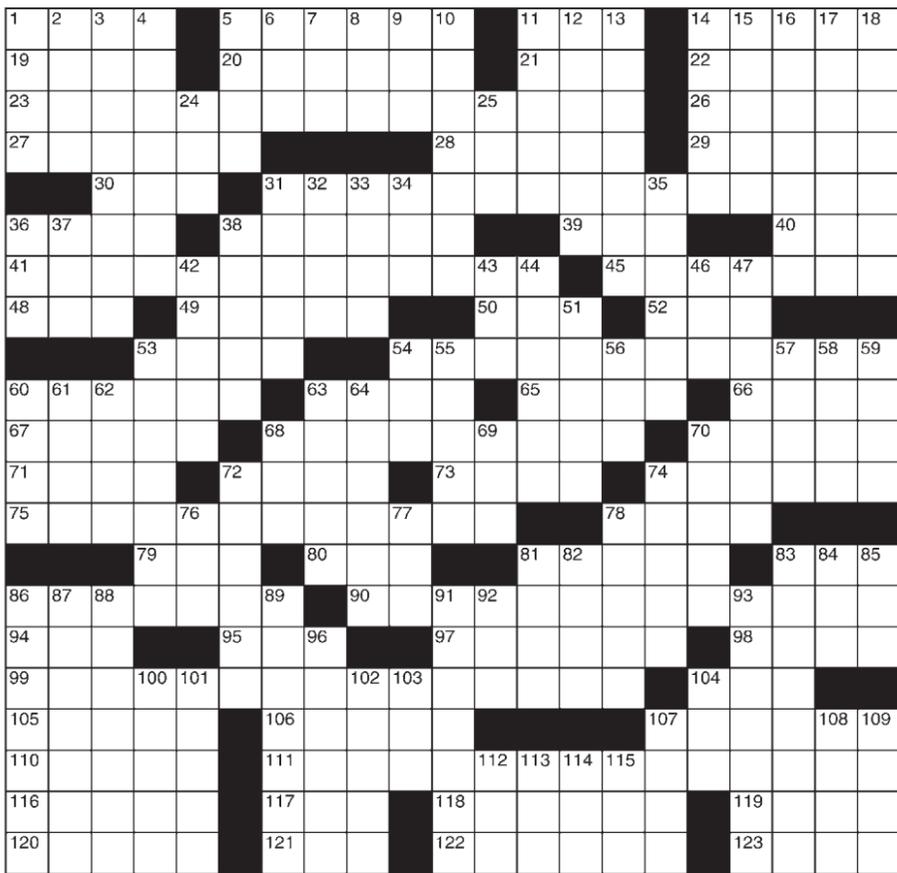
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- 5 Accident
- 11 Leaf-cutting little colonist
- 14 Lend — (assist)
- 19 Roof border
- 20 Pungent yellow cheese
- 21 Corp. leader
- 22 Go-kart, say
- 23 Nickname for a really strong novelist?
- 26 The Carolinas, e.g., in Caen
- 27 Wings for women
- 28 Many a flower girl
- 29 Fen plant
- 30 Wilhelm's "the"
- 31 Return to get H.G. Wells' title Dr.?
- 36 Eschew
- 38 Topped party appetizer
- 39 "— won't!"
- 40 Prefix with 81-Across or 31-Down
- 41 British poet as a young badge earner?
- 45 "The Streak" singer Rav
- 49 Company IDs
- 50 Arthur of old TV
- 52 Sister record co. of Virgin
- 53 Nudge
- 54 Neoprene produced at an Alabama university?
- 60 Italicize, e.g.
- 63 Whitman or Disney
- 65 Some HDTVs
- 66 Singular
- 67 Chicago airport
- 68 Baby kangaroo living on a Pacific island nation?
- 70 "Friday the 13th" villain
- 71 Ariel is one
- 72 Potter's dirt
- 73 Shred up
- 74 Most darling
- 75 Very breezy summer month?
- 78 Jay replaced by Jimmy Fallon
- 79 Greek letter
- 80 Min. fraction
- 81 Handed out playing cards
- 83 Item in a nest
- 90 Convertible carriage used to transport popes?
- 94 Suffix in sugar names
- 95 Give support
- 97 Port in Italy
- 98 Greasy
- 99 Boyfriend who's always upbeat?
- 104 — -rock (music style)
- 105 Hebrew letters after alephs
- 106 Exit opposite
- 107 Pilot planes
- 110 Opinions offered
- 111 Singer Gene who should never be forgotten?
- 116 Black, in Bordeaux
- 117 Blvd. or rd.
- 118 Limited release?
- 119 — Sous-le-Vent (the Leewards)
- 120 Affirm
- 121 Cold War-era state: Abbr.
- 122 Train base
- 123 Safari shelter
- 1 Late-night host Meyers
- 2 "How funny!"
- 3 Adds vocals to, maybe
- 4 Denigrates
- 5 Cosmo, O and GQ
- 6 Suffix with fool
- 7 Grab a chair
- 8 Stable feed
- 9 Turkish title
- 10 Attacked like a lion
- 11 "The Mind of —" (PBS cooking series)
- 12 Former liberal, briefly
- 13 Many "Olé!" recipients
- 14 "Am not!" rejoinder
- 15 Spiteful sort
- 16 College life
- 17 Final profit
- 18 Creator of the Lorax
- 24 Private AOL exchanges
- 25 "— ToK" (Keshia hit)
- 31 Estimate
- 32 Not falling for
- 33 Ovine calls
- 34 Springfield storekeeper
- 35 Bishops' hats
- 37 Crude home
- 38 Diner hirees
- 42 Almost there
- 43 Dwindle
- 44 Axon's place
- 46 Aussie bird
- 47 Tremolo's kin
- 51 Bowed
- 53 Fluster
- 54 Resembling
- 55 One-eighty
- 56 Con's vote
- 57 Groundwork
- 58 Greek Cupid
- 59 Pay to live at
- 60 Large couch
- 61 What you used to be?
- 62 Bonged
- 63 Ragamuffins
- 64 100% wrong
- 68 — -bah
- 69 Pa Clampett of TV
- 70 Interim ruling group
- 72 11th-cen. king of Norway
- 74 Prison parts
- 76 Mu — shrimp
- 77 Wilhelm's "I"
- 78 Cake tier
- 81 Dunce
- 82 Allure rival
- 83 Fit to print, after revisions
- 85 84-Down's counterpart
- 86 Working farm horses
- 87 "It's finally clear to me"
- 88 Pork-filled pastry, e.g.
- 89 Rabbit head features
- 91 Put in cipher
- 92 "I knew it!"
- 93 Absence of restriction
- 96 Krispy Kreme inventory
- 100 One of Kirk's lieutenants
- 101 Blender brand
- 102 Ferret's kin
- 103 Wilhelm's "the"
- 104 Parade place: Abbr.
- 107 City in Iowa
- 108 Driving exam taker, often
- 109 Lead-in to "while"
- 112 Road topper
- 113 "... Mac — PC?"
- 114 Fabled flier
- 115 Reindeer cousin

◀ SEE ANSWERS, C11

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Whether a waiting period is taking longer than expected, or just seems that way, the anxious Lamb would do well to create a center of calm within her- or himself, and not do anything rash.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Practical matters dominate the week, but cultural activities also are favored, especially those that can be shared with someone special in the Bovine's life. Some important news might be forthcoming.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You need to know more about a possible career move in order to see if it offers a real opportunity or just a change. You're sure to get lots of advice — some of it good — but the decision must be yours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The arrival of hoped-for good news about a loved one dominates most of the week and provides a great excuse for the party-loving Moon Child to plan a special event to celebrate.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leos and Leonas rushing to finalize their plans might want to think about slowing down the pace, or risk overlooking an important consideration that could become a sore point down the line.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The week's challenges call for logical approaches. But sentiment also has its place. Sharing memories with a special someone, for example, strengthens the bond between you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A brand-new approach to a problem could

have a good chance of succeeding if it's based on a solid foundation of fact to strengthen its potential for standing up to scrutiny.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A favorable report should give your optimism an important boost as you confront another phase of a challenge. Don't be timid about accepting advice from someone you trust.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might want to target another goal if your current aim is continually being deflected. But stay with it until you find that first sign of an opening, and then follow through.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although offers of advice might not always please the usually sure-footed Goat, good counsel is always worth considering, especially from those whose experience can be invaluable.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't rush to make up for lost time. Your productivity can be measured not only by what you do, but how you do it. Move carefully until the job is done the way you like it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Emerging facts about someone you know might cause you to rethink your relationship. But remember to make judgments in context of a full situation, not just on scraps of data.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are known both for your love of acquiring beautiful things as well as for your generosity to others. ■

By Linda Thistle

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Double trouble

BY STEVE BECKER

The main reason why some players win more national and world championships than others is, without question, superior skills. But on occasion, luck — in the form of being in the right place at the right time — can play an important role.

Here's a good example of how the luck factor works. Bob Hamman, one of the world's best, was playing in the 1983 Life Master Pairs, and on the first of two deals opened the bidding with two notrump. The next player doubled, everybody passed, and although the defenders could have taken the first six tricks with a different opening lead, Hamman wound up making nine tricks for a score of 890 points.

On the second deal, the one shown, Hamman held the South hand and got to four hearts doubled. Offhand, it might seem that West doubled once or twice too often, but be that as it may, he exercised his constitutional right to free speech and followed this by leading the jack of spades.

It did not take Hamman long to teach West a lesson. He won the jack with dummy's king, cashed the A-K of trumps and A-Q of spades, discarding two diamonds from dummy, and then led the five of diamonds toward dummy's singleton nine. West compounded his previous felonies by following low, and the outcome was that Hamman made the doubled contract with three

West dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K
♥ Q 7 4 3 2
♦ 9 3 2
♣ 10 8 7 4

WEST

♠ J 10 6 4
♥ 10 6
♦ A K 8
♣ A 9 5 3

EAST

♠ 9 8 5 3 2
♥ 9
♦ 7 4
♣ K Q J 6 2

SOUTH

♠ A Q 7
♥ A K J 8 5
♦ Q J 10 6 5
♣ —

The bidding:

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

Opening lead — jack of spades.

overtricks to score another 890 points!

One important principle that emerges is that if your opponents are trying for a slam (which is what Hamman's four-diamond bid suggested), it's poor policy to double them when they stop at a mere game. ■

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FILM CAPSULES

Dough ★★★

(Jonathan Pryce, Jerome Holder, Ian Hart)
An old-school Jewish baker (Mr. Pryce) hires a Muslim teenager (Mr. Holder) to give him a hand, not realizing the teenager also sells marijuana. Naturally, when some of the marijuana gets into the dough, business booms. Not Rated: Adult situations.

Hello, My Name Is Doris ★★★

(Sally Field, Max Greenfield, Tyne Daly)
Sixty-something Doris (Ms. Field) falls for her 20-something co-worker (Mr. Greenfield). Ms. Field makes Doris so endearing and likeable that we easily look past her character's un-thought-out desires. It's a cute movie. Rated R.

Zootopia ★★★1/2

(Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin, Jason Bateman, Idris Elba) From Disney Animation ("Frozen"), a small town bunny (Ms. Goodwin) moves to the big city and teams up with a sly fox (Mr. Bateman) to track down missing mammals. Rated PG.

Whiskey Tango Foxtrot ★★★

(Tina Fey, Martin Freeman, Margot Robbie) A TV news journalist (Ms. Fey) battles sexism and bureaucracy while covering Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. Ms. Fey is great, but the film as a whole doesn't handle the shifting tones between comedy and drama nearly as well. Still, it's enjoyable. Rated R.■



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'City of Gold'

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Is it worth \$10? No

"City Of Gold" opens with a familiar moment for all writers: The author sits at his computer and stares off into space, a blank screen glaring back at him. Words will come eventually, he knows. He just doesn't know when. Or how coherent they'll be.

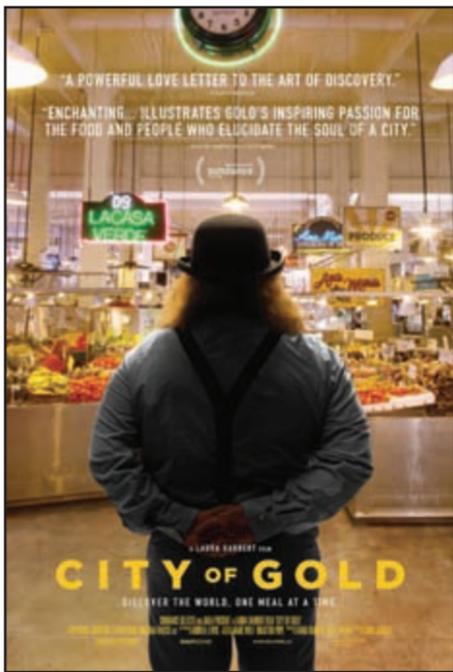
The writer is Pulitzer Prize-winning food critic Jonathan Gold, and given that he writes roughly 150,000 words a year, no doubt his muse will strike soon. What isn't clear, however, is why director Laura Gabbert views Mr. Gold as interesting enough to be the subject of a documentary. His accomplishments are plentiful, but that doesn't mean he has a personality compelling enough to be worth following for 90 minutes.

The doc is a scattershot look at Mr. Gold's life and career, assembled with no semblance of order. This is the kind of movie that usually ends up as a two-hour special on The Food Network, not the art house big screen.

Mr. Gold has been a food critic in Los Angeles since the early 1980s and currently writes for the *Los Angeles Times*. He finds joy in writing about food as a cultural reflection of the city and is just as at home at a food truck as he is at a remote Korean, Ethiopian or southern Thai restaurant where the food is so spicy it'll make smoke come out of your ears.

Quite literally, he'll eat anything.

Ms. Gabbert adds to her subject's defication by interviewing noted writers, chefs and culinary bigwigs such as chefs David Chang and Roy Choi, authors



David Sax and Allen Salkin and TV personality Andrew Zimmern.

Notably, there's nary a word from those who don't care much for Mr. Gold's work or opinions. What's more, there's no recollection of any of his negative reviews; he refers to one unnamed restaurant as "disgusting" as he drives by, but that's it.

I'm certainly not calling for Ms. Gabbert to slap a restaurant Mr. Gold has already panned, but all critics have critics, and providing a bit more balance to the narrative would have added needed perspective. Instead all we get is adoration for Mr. Gold, which feels terribly biased and hinders the film's credibility.

There's also personal and tedious background information about things such as Mr. Gold's cultured upbringing, his love of music and his accomplishments as a cello player, time with his wife Laurie and kids and his editor's frustration at him for not meeting deadlines. All of this detracts from the more intriguing storyline that Ms. Gabbert touches upon but doesn't do justice to: how the evolution of Los Angeles as a city can be defined by

its food, and how the different sections of the city have their unique culinary personalities. More on this — how and why it manifested as well as Mr. Gold's role in defining it — would have kept the film more interesting throughout.

When the last half hour ventures away from food to focus on Mr. Gold's love of music, you know the story is thin.

"City Of Gold" is a serviceable dish that lacks nuance. It's edible, but you won't really enjoy it, and you definitely won't come back for more. ■

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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Expensive fabrics were recycled for quilts, coats of many colors

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Fabrics were expensive in the 18th and early 19th centuries. Recycling was important and every scrap of fabric left from a sewing project was saved to make a quilt or even a “coat of many colors.” But not many thrifty housewives saved the cloth bands that held bundles of cigars to use for a sewing project. Someone made a cigar silks smoking jacket in the 1880s style. The cutaway jacket had hundreds of silk cigar bands, imprinted with a brand name, that were feather-stitched in black thread. The shawl collar, cuffs, pocket flaps and lining were made of black silk cloth. Brand names like Old Poet, Harvard, Boston Bar, Press Club, Bachelors and Flying Dude could be read by those admiring the jacket. It sold at a February 2016 Thomaston Place auction for \$1,755.

Q: What is a “dog kennel dresser?”

A: The “dog kennel dresser” started as a type of Welsh cupboard. In Wales a large dresser that displayed and stored plates, pewter and utensils in racks was in style in the 18th century. The lower section was made of drawers and cupboards. These were kept below the stairs for storage in mansions, but in farmhouses, they were used in the liv-

ing room. The dresser was a large, valuable piece of furniture. By the 1850s, a new look gained favor. The lower part of the dresser was made with cupboards on each side and an open space in the middle. The space probably got the name “dog kennel” because a dog could crawl in to sleep. Often, a large tureen or pot was stored in the space. By the 1890s, it was sometimes used to store a sewing machine. The Welsh dresser is still popular, and copies have been made since 1915 that could be mistaken for antiques.

Q: I inherited some original Coca-Cola glasses that came from a drugstore I went to as a child. I have 15 small glasses. Only five still have the etchings intact, which read “Drink Coca-Cola 5 cents.” The writing has worn off the others. I also have seven of the larger glasses, but they never had any writing on them. I just want to know if they have any value besides the warm memories

This c. 1880s smoking jacket made from silk cigar bands would fit a young boy. It brought \$1,755 at auction in Thomaston, Maine.



they hold.

A: Vintage Coca-Cola glasses sell for about \$4 each in excellent condition, including all of the writing. There also are many reproductions available today for about \$2, even some of the earlier type glass that came in a metal holder with a handle. Enjoy your glasses and childhood memories. That is why many collectibles are saved.

Q: Were Hummel figurines ever made in Japan? I thought they were all made in Germany by the Goebel factory.

A: Hummel figurines, based on the drawings of Berta Hummel, were first made in 1935 by the W. Goebel Porcelain factory in Germany. They became very popular and were a major collectible for many years. When World War II ended, exported merchandise had to be marked “Occupied Japan.” This was required from 1947 to 1952, when there still were American troops occupying Japan. Ceramics were a major Japanese export, and they copied many best-selling pieces made in Germany, England, the United States and other countries. Many copies of Hummel figurines were made and marked “Occupied Japan.” Prices for German Hummel figurines have dropped since 2008. But Japanese figurines were always less expensive and, because there are Occupied Japan collectors who want them, they have remained about the same price as before. Real Hummels were made by Goebel until 2008 when several other German factories got the rights to the Hummels.

Q: I have a Pan American Airways flight bag from a 1955 flight into Cuba, along with

a tourist pass stamped 1955. I would like to know if it's worth anything. And would an airline collector be interested in this?

A: On Oct. 28, 1927, a small plane lifted off a dirt runway in Key West, Florida, and headed for Havana, Cuba. It was made by a fledgling company called Pan American Airways and was the first scheduled international flight of a U.S. airline. The airline was started by Juan Trippe along with other financiers as a mail carrier, having obtained the contract for U.S. mail delivery to Cuba. U.S. Diplomatic relations with Cuba were broken off in 1960, and commercial flights were suspended between the U.S. and Cuba after the 1962 missile crisis. Pan Am ceased operations completely in 1991, but Pan Am collectibles live on. Everything from Pan Am aircraft models, posters and timetables to safety cards, soap and air-sickness bags are sought after, as well as 35 different flight bags. Vintage canvas Pan Am flight bags sell to collectors for \$35 to \$50, depending on condition. Add the 1955 Cuban tourist pass, and the value increases to about \$75.

Tip: Rub the base of a candlestick with a little olive oil before lighting a candle. Any wax that drips can easily be peeled off the oiled base. ■

— Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer questions sent to the column. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of photographs, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. Write to Kovel, Florida Weekly, King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

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This year we are hoping that you will #beINSPIRED with so many films that offer you passions, points of view and stories that are incomparable to perhaps anything you've ever seen or heard before.

The truth is, if you want to be inspired you need to go somewhere you can be inspired. The Fort Myers Film Festival screens 75 films in over eight locations this year so you have multiple opportunities for engaging.

From the first night at the Barbara B. Mann Perform-

ing Arts Hall to the closing awards ceremony at the Broadway Palm Theater, you will get a chance to see independent films that you will not be able to see anywhere else. Some of them will go on to a wide distribution and you will likely tell your friends you saw it first at the Fort Myers Film Festival. Other films may have its only screening here, so you don't want to miss this wonderful opportunity.

I'd like to give special thanks to my board and family of volunteers, to the City of Fort Myers, Mayor Randy Henderson, Jim Griffith, Will Prather, Lydia Black, Carolyn Rogers, Kathryn Kelly, Abdul'Haq Muhammed, Fred Schaerf and Scott Saxon for helping and allowing us to show in the classiest and finest venues in town — the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall,

Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, the Broadway Palm Theatre, Quality Life Center, The Heights Foundation, Regal Cinemas Bell Tower 20 and the Alliance for the Arts. Thank you to Steve & Denise Hollister of Twisted Vine for their continuing excellent restaurant where we love to dine and to Daniel Kearns who allowed us to make Firestone's Restaurant our filmmaker lounge for the third year in a row.

A special thanks to Chris Whitaker, Jack Luft, Jeff Cull and Toni Gonzales. Thank you to all of our sponsors, to Melissa DeHaven, my partner in T.G.I.M. crime, my wife, children and all my friends who have supported the efforts to put on the coolest film festival around—one that will help you to #beINSPIRED.

—Eric Raddatz, founder and executive director

Films



Thur. 4.7 @ 10 a.m.

@Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center
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Time Simply Passes (54m,) Time Simply Passes is a film about James Joseph Richardson, an orange picker in Florida who was wrongfully convicted of murdering his seven children in 1967 in Lee County. He spent 21 years in prison, until he was released in 1989 when the conviction was overturned due to miraculous circumstances. For a moment, he became a National celebrity and the face of the Innocence Movement. For the past 25 years, he's been struggling to survive, living off donations from friends while attempting to receive compensation from the State. This is a film about race, about Florida, about the evolution of small-town justice, about forgotten historical moments, about systemic corruption at all levels of government, and a philosophical evaluation of the concept of restorative compensatory justice. Q&A with Ty Flowers.

dir. by Ty Flowers
Strictly Local: Justice; Race; Black; Lee County

Thur. 4.7 @ 11 a.m.

Filmmaker Panel—Press conference and discussion with filmmakers including Ty Flowers, John Biffar, Chuck Ardezzone, Kimberly Trapani, Jordan Axelrod, John Scoular, Shane Eason, Bob Hercules, Rita Coburn Whack, with FMMF programming director Toni Gonzalez, FMMF director and founder Eric Raddatz and more. *Free admission, open to public.

Thur. 4.7 @ 12 p.m.

Coastal Dune Lakes: Jewels of Florida's Emerald Coast (56m, U S A) The coastal dune lakes of northwest Florida are home to many diverse species—some of them endangered such as the loggerhead sea turtle, the snowy plover, and the Choctawhatchee beach mouse. These lakes also offer locals and visitors a peaceful haven, which has led to an increase in human activity resulting in both positive and negative effects. Journey with filmmaker Elam Stoltzfus to see what makes these lakes unique and how they are being protected. The film explores what local organizations are doing to ensure that future generations can enjoy Florida's natural beauty and endangered wildlife.

dir. by Elam Stoltzfus
Documentaries: Florida water; Climate; Wildlife protection

Thur. 4.7 @ 1 p.m.

She Started It (90m, USA) She Started It is a documentary that provides a rare look in the lives of five ambitious women entrepreneurs (Thuy, Bienne, Sheena, Stacey & Agathe) who will stop at nothing to pursue their dreams.

dir. by Nora Poggi
Documentaries: Women, Business; Entrepreneurialism

Thur. 4.7 @ 2:30 p.m.

SHORTS BLOCK #1

"Voice of the Valley" (12m, U S A) Born with TAR syndrome, a rare genetic disorder, Colby VanVoorhis uses his voice to fit in and indulge his love for sports.

dir. by Kenny MacBain
Shorts: TAR syndrome; Inspiration

El Primer Dia (20m, U S A) On his first day out of prison, a troubled man tries to re-establish his relationship with his five year old daughter.

dir. by Rita Pereyra
Shorts: Christian, Hispanic, Latino, Women, Student Film, Children, Mature/Adult, Black, Senior, Youth

Two left feet (6m, Italy) In a neighborhood of Rome, Mirko is playing soccer with his friends. He meets Luana, sitting nearby. The two twelve years olds hit it off but an awful surprise leaves Mirko breathless. Luana instead smiles happily for the first time in her life.

dir. by Claudia Mignosi
Shorts: Disability, Children, Youth, Comedy

Von Strantz "1793" (5m, U S A)

Practical effects create this unique music video about a marionette's journey to the city. The video was filmed in layers with a projection of the lead singers face cast onto a mask and puppet.

sub. by Joe Leavell
Short Shorts: Animation, Film Noir, Drama, Romance, Horror, Thriller, Fantasy, Music, Adventure

Wild Vision (9m, U S A) Although Carl Heilman II has been photographing the beauty of the Adirondacks for 40 years, there's something that keeps him coming back for more.

dir. by Daniel McCullum
Documentaries: Photography; Natural beauty

The Blue Room (5m, U S A) A short film about a young woman having a phone conversation with her mother.

dir. by Mathilde Suissa
Shorts: Women, Student Film

Thur. 4.7 @ 3:30 p.m.

SHORTS BLOCK #2

The Break Up (3m, U S A) A boy and his imaginary friend decide it's time to part ways.

dir. by Desta Ruff
Short Shorts: Children; Imagination

Touch (6m, U S A) A curious photographer lives through her camera and views the world through her lens. However by doing so she may be losing touch with humanity.

dir. by Harper Rogers
Shorts: Children; Mystery; Adventure

Travel Companions (3m, U S A) Oursie the bear and Ampersand the snail go on a journey to reunite Ampersand with her family. Along the way they must brave the elements, and discover that it's who you're with that makes your travels worthwhile.

sub. by Alex Anderson-Kenney
Short Shorts: Children; Animation; Family

Golden Shot (9m, Turkey) Imagine the sun, by looking at a light bulb.

dir. by Gokalp Gonen
Shorts: Animation, Science Fiction, Fantasy, Action, Mystery, Adventure

A Drag Queen For Kids (14m, U S A) A show that's complicated for everyone except the kids.

dir. by Byron Karabatsos
Documentaries: LGBTQ; Children

Thur. 4.7 @ 3 p.m.

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STUDENTS SCREENING

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dir. by Bob Hercules and Rita Coburn Whack
Race; Justice; Inspiration: Maya Angelou; African American, Women

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Thur. 4.7 @ 7 p.m.

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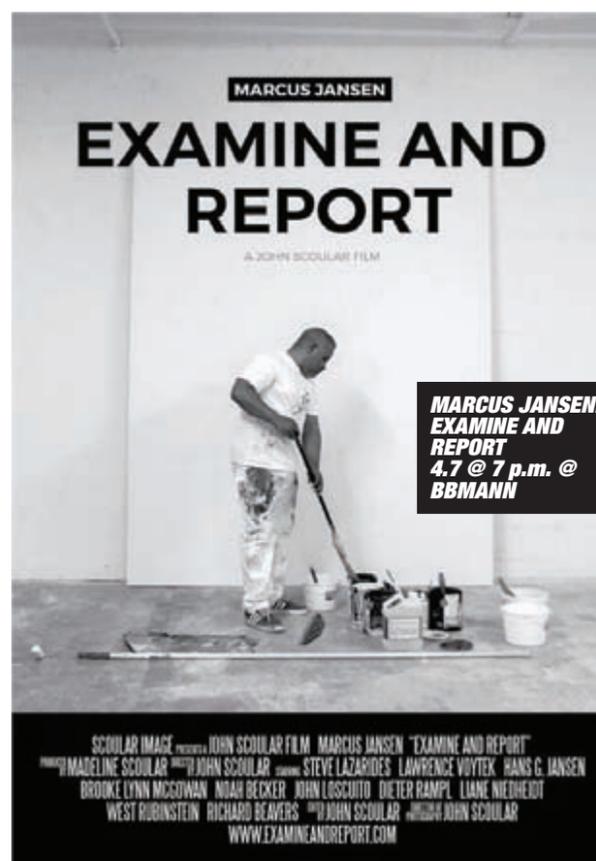
"Marcus Jansen—Examine & Report," (58m, U S A) The documentary on the SWFL artist by filmmaker John Scoular features Jansen, the celebrated SWFL artist who has been exhibiting his work on an international scale for the last two decades, includes art celebrities and personalities including Steve Lazarides, Lawrence Voytek, WEST Rubinstein, Brooke Lynn McGowan, Noah Becker, Dieter Rampl and more. Q&A with Marcus Jansen and John Scoular.

dir. by John Scoular
Strictly Local: Art; Marcus Jansen

Fri. 4.8 @ 10 a.m.

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Echo Lake (86m, U S A) A minimalist drama about Will, a 30-year old, struggling with adulthood. When his estranged father dies, Will inherits the



family cabin in the Sierras and with it a new perspective on his family, childhood and his habit of sabotaging relationships. Echo Lake is a story about the things we inherit, whether we want to or not.

dir. by Jody McVeigh-Schultz
Full Length Features: Comedy, Drama

Fri. 4.8 @ 11:30 a.m.

SHORTS BLOCK #3

Abel (4m, Sweden) When family opinions conflict with individual desires. Short film based on a true story.

dir. by Yana Martsynkevych
Short Shorts: Women, Youth, Drama

Frog (17m, U S A) After school, Danny, an innocent 11-year-old, retreats to his refuge - the frog pond. After catching a frog, he steps outside of his comfort zone and ventures further upstream. It is here, in dark woods, that he comes face to face with the

neighborhood bullies. They proceed to teach him a cruel lesson on the penalties of trespassing and kill his frog. Frog is a story of innocence, cruelty, and triumph that focuses on Danny's quest to seek justice

dir. by Tyler Wallach
Shorts: Drama; Action; Adventure; Youth

Sweet Life (4m, United Kingdom) Inspired by one of his favourite old Italian movies, Norman plucks up the courage to speak to the girl of his dreams.

dir. by Gabriel Amaral
Shorts: Family; Comedy; Romance

Blue Streets (10m, U S A) Blue Streets is a short documentary focused on post-Katrina street musicians struggling to keep the "traditions of New Orleans alive." Set against the backdrop of the French Quarter to the 9th Ward, people from diverse backgrounds share the struggles and

hopes of being a successful musician on Bourbon Street.

sub. by Vincent Jaramillo
Documentaries: Hispanic, Student Film; Music; New Orleans; Street performers

DIAGNOSTIC (8m, France) Dr. Semyc is a specialist of a widespread disease for which there is no cure to date. Announce the diagnosis is a difficult exercise, however, that mastery to perfection.

dir. by Fabrice BRACQ
Shorts: Family; Comedy

Fri. 4.8 @ 12:30 p.m.

Dirty Beautiful (95m, U S A) A lonely artist brings a young, drifter woman back to his tiny apartment to live with him. Between his obsessive tendencies and her non-stop drinking, something strange happens. They start to care for each other.

dir. by Tim Bartell
Full Length Features Comedy, Drama, Romance

Fri. 4.8 @ 2:30 p.m.

SHORTS BLOCK #4

The Tutor (15m, U S A) A woman who lost her fiancé in a car accident struggles in her college courses. She is given a chance to keep her scholarship if she tutors a dyslexic student.

dir. by Grant Johnson
Shorts: Drama; Disability

Finless (8m, U S A) Skimboarding has been around since the 1960's. The sport is growing drastically and developing intricacy that has yet to be highly recognized.

dir. by Gabriel Souza
Student: Mature/Adult; Youth: Skimboarding; Water sports

Nap (16m, U S A) Nap is a shy teenager put in an awkward position as his friends pressure him to leave the funeral of his grandfather and he's too scared to ask his parents for permission.

dir. by Christopher Alvarez
Short: Student Film; Youth

Fri. 4.8 @ 5:30 p.m.

Embrace of the Serpent (125m, U S A) In the early 1900s, a young shaman (Nilbio Torres) in the Colombian Amazon helps a sick German explorer (Jan Bijvoet) and his local guide (Miguel Dionisio Ramos) search for a rare healing plant. A 2016 Oscar Nominated picture for Best Foreign film.

dir. by Ciro Guerra
Documentary, Amazon, Healing, Shaman

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dir. by Bob Hercules and Rita Coburn Whack
Race; Justice; Inspiration: Maya Angelou; African American, Women

Flow (3m, Florida, U S A) The northernmost headwaters of the Everglades can travel a distance of over 350 miles before reaching the Florida Bay. Filmed with just a GoPro, FLOW showcases this water cycle and the ecosystems it feeds. The viewer is immersed in the river basins of Central Florida leading to Lake Okeechobee, flown through slough valleys and mangroves of the Everglades, and swim in a spectacle of color and life beneath the waters of the Florida Keys.

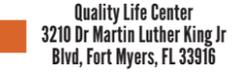
dir. by Sonny DePasquale
Short Shorts: Everglades; Water; Florida; Adventure

Fri. 4.8 @ 10 p.m.

SHORTS BLOC # 5

(ADULT THEMES)
Nocturne Boy (24m, U S A) A narcoleptic teacher's life and career fall

Calendar



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apart after a student uploads a video of her that goes viral.
Shorts: African American, Women, Student Film, Children, Black

Stray (25m, U S A) Boy meets girl. Boy is homeless. Girl doesn't know that yet.

dir. by Brynn Sankey
Student: Drama

Insane. Invisible. In Danger. (10m, U S A) Behind the walls of Florida's mental hospitals, patients and staff are left vulnerable to violence, even death. *Some footage may be considered

distributing.

dir. by John Pendygraft
Documentary: Disability; Mental Hospitals; Florida

Fri. 4.8 @ 10 a.m.

Alliance for the Arts
10091 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers, FL 33919
Saturday, March 28, 2015
www.artinlee.org
Suggested donation \$8

Lessons from Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (53m, U S A)

Powerful content — organized in a musical way — illustrates how Rogers communicated important psychological concepts through playful, heart-centered songs.

dir. by Judith A. Rubin, PhD
Documentary: Fred Rogers

Fri. 4.8 @ 11 a.m.

PAPA (90m, U S A) For more than 30 years, portly old men with beards descend into Key West, Florida to compete in the Ernest 'Papa' Hemingway Look-alike Contest.

dir. by Shane Eason

Documentaries: Key West; Florida; Ernest Hemingway; Look-alike

Fri. 4.8 @ 12:30 p.m.

Buried Above Ground (77m, U S A) An inspirational journey with three people trying to recover from the negative symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) — Luis, an Iraq War veteran, along with his service dog Tuesday; Erundina, a survivor of child abuse and domestic violence; and Ashley, an evacuee from Hurricane Katrina. BURIED ABOVE GROUND explores its subjects' lives over six years,

gaining access to their home life, therapy sessions, and communities as they try to unburden themselves from the crippling lock of their past traumas. The personal battles fought by Luis, Ashley and Erundina illuminate a global health condition affecting 450 million people worldwide that is misunderstood, underreported and often left untreated.

dir. by Ben Selkow
Documentaries: PTSD; Disability; Mature/Adult

Fri. 4.8 @ 2 p.m.

SHORTS BLOCK # 11
An Exercise in Style (14m, U S A) A guy goes for a girl and gets thwarted by her boyfriend, shot in five different film styles.

dir. by Anthony Amone
Student: Film Styles

Remember When (22m, U S A) A short film dealing with a heart-breaking dilemma faced by an Alzheimer's caregiver.

dir. by Swati Srivastava
Shorts: Disability, Women, Senior, Drama

Twin Falls (13m, U S A) A young boy goes on an adventure into the woods to escape the pressures of growing up--blurring the line between his fantasy and his reality.

dir. by Nathan Hippenmeyer
Shorts: Comedy, Drama, Fantasy

Fri. 4.8 @ 3 p.m.

SHORTS BLOCK #12

Helio (20m, U S A) A sci-fi noir set in a dystopian underground city on the eve of a revolution.

dir. by Teddy Cecil
Shorts: Film Noir, Thriller, Science Fiction, Action

Two Kinds of People (4m, U S A)

There are two kinds of people, those that read the logline and those that don't. A love story.

sub. by Quincy Perkins
Short Shorts: Comedy; Romance

The Tugboat Captain's Ball (13m, U S A)

Courage comes in all sizes: A lonely, enigmatic young woman persistently flirts with the most handsome man at the Ball.

dir. by Rick A Moore
Shorts: Comedy, Drama, Romance

Val-en-tina (10m, U S A)

When a high profile politician makes a controversial speech on immigration reform, he soon finds himself in hot water with his Mexican-American mistress and awakens a dark entity that, until now, has walked undisturbed alongside her.

dir. by Araelia Robinson
Shorts: Hispanic, Latino, Women, Mature/Adult

Autumn Leaves (4m, Iran)

Autumn Leaves" is about little girl who is going to school and something happen.

dir. by Saman Hosseinpoor
Short Shorts: Student Film, Children, Youth

Fri. 4.8 @ 4 p.m.

SHORTS BLOCK #11

Artspeak (16m, Italy, U S A) The use of 'Artspeak', the often incomprehensible language used by many curators, writers, critics, and other art insiders, has alienated a great swath of the art-viewing public. The film follows New York artist Bill Claps discovering everyday people's thoughts and feelings about contemporary art as he develops a video installation and a series of artworks that comment on the phenomena of Artspeak. The film follows Claps at work in his studio, in the streets, galleries and art fairs of New York, and through several countries in Europe.

dir. by Bill Claps
Shorts: Arts; Biography; Bill Claps; Art Fairs

The Poem of a Memory (5m, U S A)

A despairing and heartsick woman faces reality after losing the most important thing in her life.

dir. by Cristhian Andrews
Short Shorts: Drama

In Progress (10m, U S A)

In Progress is a short film about 3 strangers who come together to rob a bank, hoping to mend their broken lives.

dir. by Eric Rippeteo
Shorts: Crime; Action; Mature

Lost in Manboo (9m, Japan)

A four-square-metre box with a screen and computer. This is what Japanese cyber-cafes offer, around the clock. Most customers just spend an hour or two here. But there are thousands who spend their lives in them. The Manboo in Tokyo has its own permanent residents: Masata and Hitomi. It is a home for them, even though they sleep on the floor.

dir. by Jérôme Plan
Documentaries: Japan; Housing; Population;

1-0 (1m, Iran)

The Barber started cutting the boys hair while watching a Football game on TV.

dir. by Saman Hosseinpoor
Short Shorts: Family, Comedy, Drama, Sport

Fri. 4.8 @ 8 p.m.

Outdoor Downtown Library Screening

2450 First St
Fort Myers, FL 33901
Tickets are free to the community

Llama Nation: The Documentary (87m, U S A)

Two 16 year old girls compete to be the national champion of llama showing. The only thing that stands in their way of the title is each other.

dir. by Tamer Shinnick

Full Length Features: Documentary, Comedy, Adventure

Sat. 4.9 @ 10 a.m.

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Fort Myers, FL 33901
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The Rainbow Kid (91m, Canada)

Eugene, a teenager with Down syndrome, embarks on a life-changing adventure to find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

dir. by Kire Papatuts
Full Length Features: Disability, Down syndrome

Sat. 4.9 @ 11:45 a.m.

Minimalism: A Documentary

About the Important Things

(78m, U S A) How might your life be better with less? 'Minimalism: A Documentary About the Important Things,' a feature-length documentary from the popular simple-living duo The Minimalists, examines the many flavors of minimalism by taking the audience inside the lives of minimalists from various walks of life.

dir. by Matt D'Avella
Documentaries: Minimalism; Simple-Living

Sat. 4.9 @ 1:15 p.m.

Mahjong and the West (95m, U S A)

Full Length Features: When a young woman returns to Wyoming to bury her mother, she reunites with her childhood friend, a hard-living rodeo princess, who forces her to confront a shared trauma from their past.

dir. by Joseph Muszynski
Drama: Western; Asian; Women;

Sat. 4.9 @ 3 p.m.

SHORTS BLOCK #6

Proud to Serve (8m, U S A) A look into the world of law enforcement and an officer's heart and dedication. A special Q&A to follow.

dir. by Kaitlyn Traurig
Student: Police; Community; Lee County

The Advocate (12m, U S A)

An educated man gives up everything to live on the streets and serve the homeless community in Indianapolis.

dir. by Sean Taylor
Documentary: Inspiration; Homeless support

Fish (4m, Iran)

An old couple are living in an apartment, the man is sleeping and the woman is doing housework. The lady wants to change the fish tank's water but it slips out of her hand and falls on the ground. They've ran out of water and there's no water for the fish. But with the help of the man they find water for it.

dir. by Saman Hosseinpoor
Short Shorts: Family, Comedy Drama

Sat. 4.9 @ 3:30 p.m.

Filmmaker Panel—Press conference and discussion with filmmakers

with FMFF programming director Toni Gonzalez, FMFF director and founder Eric Raddatz and more. *Free admission, open to public.

Sat. 4.9 @ 4 p.m.

SHORTS BLOCK #7

1 mes y 2 dias (5m, Argentina) I felt in love again. I dive into those feelings. I capture moments of my daily life for 1 month and 2 days.

Shorts: LGBTQ, Developing Nations, Women

Voicing the Game (14m, U S A)

Voicing the game reveals the people who are always heard but never seen.

dir. by Clinton Butler
Shorts: Gaming; Gamers

Year for Silk (7m, U S A)

A married man remembers his mistress on the 12th anniversary of her death.

dir. by James Sharpe
Shorts: Student Film

LUCKY (11m, Germany)

'Lucky' is looking for happiness. This animated short is questioning our search as well as its aim: What does luck mean for the individual? Is failure the only possibility?

dir. by Kirsten Carina Geisser, Ines Christine Geisser
Shorts: Women; Student film; Animated

Map



Sat. 4.9 @ 5 p.m.

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How to Let Go of the World and Love All The Things Climate Can't Change, (128m, USA) Oscar Nominated director Josh Fox (GASLAND) continues in his deeply personal style, investigating climate change – the greatest threat our world has ever known. Traveling to 12 countries on 6 continents, the film acknowledges that it may be too late to stop some of the worst consequences and asks, what is it that climate change can't destroy? What is so deep within us that no calamity can take it away? A special Q&A will follow this one.

dir. by Josh Fox
Documentary: Climate; Global change; Inspiration

Sat. 4.9 @ 7:15 p.m.

SHORTS BLOCK # 8 (LOCAL)

Resolution (6m, U S A) Old anxieties surface on New Year's Eve. Resolution (6m, U S A)

dir. by TL Westgate
Strictly Local: Dating; Mature

AGAIN (21m, U S A)

A twenty-something busboy finds a peculiar business card for AGAIN, a company that specializes in a patented procedure called "Simulated Time-Placement."

dir. by Mitch Glass
Shorts: Time placement

Sh-h-h (6m, U S A)

Brenda and Tom quarrel until a home invasion brings them together with just one word.

dir. by Elizabeth Billings
Strictly Local: Mature; Adult

Seven Ten Split (20m, U S A)

Two college grads, one teen, and a lonely woman look for connections in a small town bowling alley.

dir. by Jordan Axelrod
Shorts: Relationship; Dating; Youth

Tucker (4m, U S A)

A good pet has trouble behaving himself.

dir. by Josh Evangelista
Strictly Local: Student Film, Mature/Adult

RING (17m, U S A)

This film is about 'ENVY', one of the seven deadly sins and our third of the series. It follows 'The Knife' (LUST) and 'Miss Conception' (GREED). The story centers around a family heirloom engagement ring that is passed down through the generations and the envious relation between two sisters. The drama unfolds when the younger sister Lily, upon her engagement, inherits the family heirloom ring that older sister Darcy believed would be hers one day.

dir. by KAREN WHITAKER
Shorts: Strictly local; Mature

Sat. 4.9 @ 8:30 p.m.

Norma Miller Unplugged (60 m, U S A)

SWFL filmmaker John Biffar follows 95-year-old Norma Miller, the Queen of Swing, on a standup comedy tour in "Norma Miller Unplugged." She is hilarious and this is one not to miss.

dir. by John Biffar

Comedy: Adult; Mature

Sat. 4.9 @ 9:30 p.m.

SHORTS BLOCK #9

DAD IN MUM (6m, France) The middle of the night. Moans are heard behind the parents' door. Two young sisters are asking questions...

dir. by Fabrice BRACQ
Shorts: Youth

Epilogue of a night of romance

(7m, France) In the eighteenth century, just before a duel, Edmond is distracted by the memory of his night with a Marchioness. Truly libertine, he does not understand why the Marquess demands redress. Even if his valet tries to explain to him why.

dir. by Hugo Bréant
Shorts: Comedy, Drama, Romance, History

Wasted Beauty (15m, U S A)

A beautiful young girl has lost everything and she has nothing except a dream. Through her eyes we see just how dangerous. A day of dreaming on the street of Hollywood can be.

dir. by Martin Paves
Shorts: Disability; Women

The Goodbye (17m, U S A)

A screenwriter struggling to complete a ninja script must confront the death of the love of his life in order to move on with his own.

dir. by Mike P. Nelson
Shorts: Imaginative; Writers: Romantic

Duel (2m, U S A)

Two sides opposed! Who will prevail?

dir. by Andrew Baird
Short Shorts: Children; Youth

One Traveler Too Many (7m, U S A)

When one too many leads to a night not soon forgotten.

dir. by Seth F Johnson
Shorts: LGBTQ; Student Film

Sat. 4.9 @ 10:30 p.m.

Desire in New York (65m, U S A)

When Karen's strong personality collides with her sexual addiction, she has to take a closer look at her relationship with her estranged son.

dir. by Ed Ziari
Full Length Features: Adult; Mature; Sex; Relationships

Sat. 4.9 @ 11:30 p.m.

SHORTS BLOCK #10

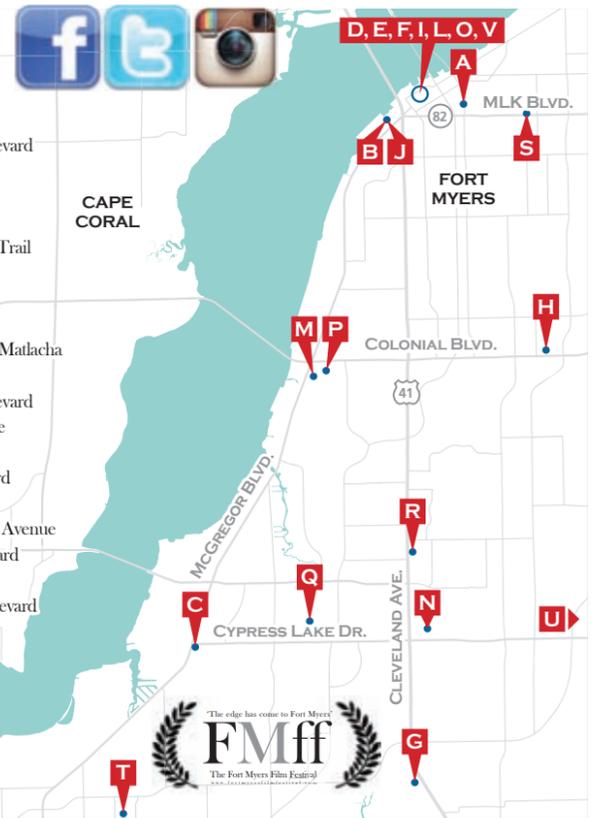
Affections (18m, USA) Writer/director/star Bridey Elliott is a triple threat in this intentionally cringe-worthy comedy about a lonely and desperate young woman adrift in the City of Angels.

dir. by Bridey Elliott
Relationships: Sex; Mature

Tadareru/Becomes Sore (17m, Japan)

Kazuya and Miyuki Matsuhashi's May-December marriage has lost its spark. It's already been four days since Miyuki's younger sister, Chiharu, showed up on their doorstep. Living each day in frustration, Miyuki can't bear Chiharu's reckless abandon, nor

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her husband's favourable treatment of Chiharu any longer. One day on her way home, Miyuki spots Kazuya and Chiharu holding hands, and her suspicion grows...

dir. by Keishi Suenaga
Shorts: Mature: Relationships

You Are The Canvas (OFFF Quebec

2015 Main Titles) (9m, Belgium) You Are The Canvas, created for the OFFF festival (The leading international festival of digital culture), takes a stand against the present by depicting our social behaviors through iconic « tableaux » diving the viewer into an introspective and sarcastic adventure.

dir. by Jean-Paul Frenay
Shorts: Mature; Futuristic; Adult

Sat. 4.9 @ 5 p.m.

Regal Cinemas Bell Tower 20
13499 Bell Tower Drive, Bell Tower
Shops, Ft Myers, FL 33907
www.fortmyersfilmfestival.com

Suited (77m, U S A)

Suite follows a handful of patrons of Bindle & Keep, a Brooklyn clothier specialized in bespoke suits for gender non-confirming clients, and explores how notions of fashion, appearance and identity can be profoundly interdependent. With Lena Dunham and Jenni Konner, Girls.

dir. by Jason Benjamin
Documentary: LGBTQ; Relationships

Sat. 4.9 @ 6:30 p.m.

"Maya Angelou and Still I Rise"

(125m, U S A) by Bob Hercules and Rita Coburn Whack, who plan on attending. The inspiring documentary, played only at Sundance before the Fort Myers Film Festival, takes an intimate look at the celebrated authors early years from a tumultuous childhood riddled sexual abuse and racism, and her ascent to become one of the most celebrated and inspirational figures of our era with Diahann Carroll, Hillary Clinton, Bill Clinton, Common, Jules Feiffer, Nikki Giovanni, Lou Gossett Jr., Guy B. Johnson, Quincy Jones, Robert Loomis, Dan Martin, Louise Meriwether, Valerie Simpson, John Singleton, Cicely Tyson, Oprah Winfrey featured. Q&A with directors Bob Hercules and Rita Coburn Whack.

dir. by Bob Hercules and Rita Coburn Whack
Race; Justice; Inspiration: Maya Angelou; African American, Women

Sun. 4.10 @ 7 p.m.

Broadway Palm Theater
1380 Colonial Blvd, Fort Myers, FL
33907
broadwaypalm.com
Tickets are \$15

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dir. by Josh Fox
Documentary: Climate; Global change; Inspiration

Sun. 4.10 @ 1:45 p.m.

Embrace of the Serpent (125m, U S A) In the early 1900s, a young shaman (Nilbio Torres) in the Colombian Amazon helps a sick German explorer (Jan Bijvoet) and his local guide (Miguel Dionisio Ramos) search for a rare healing plant. A 2016 Oscar Nominated picture for Best Foreign film.

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The Fort Myers Film Festival was awarded the prestigious 2015 Chrysalis Award for Cultural Achievement this year. Come and see why.

Annual art show on tap at Goodland's historic Little Bar

Award-winning oil painter Tara O'Neill invites the public to her 13th annual "home-grown art extravaganza" at the historic Little Bar Restaurant in Goodland from 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17. Photographer Jim Freeman joins this year's exhibition.



"Three Herons" by Tara O'Neill

Named 2015 Artist of the Year by the Marco Island Foundation for the Arts, Ms. O'Neill enjoys "thinking outside the gallery" and does just that in organizing her event that doubles as a celebration of the end of a busy winter season.

"My work may be collected internationally, but I live locally," the devoted Goodland resident says. "I owe a great deal to the unfailing encouragement, support and inspiration I've received from this tiny village over many decades." It's a village she describes as "a community living not just by the sea, but from it; a place of history and mystery, of juicy flowers and candy-colored cottages."

The Bozicnik family, owners of the

landmark waterfront Little Bar Restaurant for almost 40 years, continue their support of the arts in Goodland by opening their antique-rich dining rooms, breezy screened-porch, tree-canopied patio and brick-paved sculpture garden, to showcase Ms. O'Neill's paintings and Mr. Freeman's pictures.

Also a resident of Goodland, Mr.



"Near Jack Daniel Key" by Jim Freeman

Freeman is well known for his ability to capture the haunting beauty of the Ten Thousand Island region as well as the charm and color of everyday village life.

Both artists are founding members of the Goodland Arts Alliance. For more information, call 642-0528 or email taraogallery@gmail.com. ■

RISING STARS

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classes. There is no cost to participants who are selected through an audition and interview.

The CAPA Rising Star Series continues with:

■ 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22: Pianist Noah Waddell with the Kapella Chamber Group - Now 14, Noah Waddell began playing the piano shortly after his seventh birthday and won his first international

piano competition in 2014 in Fort Collins, Colo. At age 12, he made his orchestral debut performing three concerts as a soloist with the Tampa Bay Symphony. He recently performed with the Coral Gables Chamber Symphony and Gulf Coast Symphony to standing ovations.

Kapella Chamber Group is composed of four leading members of the Artis-Naples Youth Orchestra: Noelle Torres, Luciano Marsalli, Cassie Drake and Bridget Denze. Individually, these young artists have received top awards in local competitions, including Naples Music Club, Opera Naples, Southwest Florida Bach Festival, Southwest Florida Symphony Concerto



Young Pianist Noah Waddell, shown here at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, will perform with the Kapella Chamber Ensemble on April 22 at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center.

Competition and Artis-Naples Youth Concerto Competition.

■ 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 6: Naples Philharmonic Youth Chorus - This 100-voice chorus of elementary, middle school and high school singers us under the direction of James Cochran.

The CAPA Rising Stars Series concerts all take place at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center, 2408 Linwood Ave. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$10 for students and children, \$40 for VIP seating including a meet-the-artist reception. To order tickets, call 775-2800 or visit CAPACenter.org. Tickets are also sold at the door. ■

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Naples Players set to make a splash with 'The Dixie Swim Club'

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Enduring friendships are at the heart of "The Dixie Swim Club," a Southern comedy presented by The Naples Players April 20-May 15 at the Sugden Community Theatre.

The play by Nicholas Hope, Jamie Wooten and Jessie Jones follows five women who met on their college swim team and reconnect every year at a beachfront home in North Carolina's Outer Banks. Leaving husbands, jobs and kids behind, they come to laugh, reminisce and meddle in each other's lives.

With the charm of "Steel Magnolias" and the biting repartee of "The Golden

Girls," "The Dixie Swim Club" is a tribute to friendships that last a lifetime.

John McKerrow directs the TNP cast that includes Genai Corban as Sheree, the hyper-organized and athletic group leader. A newcomer to Naples, Ms. Corban makes her local stage debut. She's no stranger to the stage, however, having performed in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and London during her 30 years in the entertainment industry.

Dolores Fetters, who by day works as administrative assistant for the community theater company, is Vernadette Simms, the self-deprecating one of the group whose life seems to constantly be followed by a dark cloud. Ms. Fetters

last performed in the ensemble of "The Foreigner" in 2015 and was a featured player in "The Women of Lockerbie."

Carol Fox, a veteran of the local stage, is Lexie Richards, the beautiful Southern belle obsessed with her youth. Most recently Ms. Fox has appeared with TNP as Aunt Eller in "Oklahoma," Mrs. Tottendale in "The Drowsy Chaperone" and Clairee in "Steel Magnolias."

Ann Hoover is Dinah Grayson, the dry-humored, overachieving and often cynical lawyer of the ensemble. Ms. Hoover is welcomed back to the stage after performing as Mrs. Boyle in 2013's "The Mousetrap" and in 2012 as the acerbic Ouiser Boudreaux in "Steel

Magnolias."

Susan West plays Jeri Neal McFeeley, the sweet-as-pie, sometimes naïve former nun. This is Ms. West's theatrical debut. She recently moved to the Naples area after working as a high school teacher in Arlington, Texas. ■

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'The Dixie Swim Club'

- >> **Who:** The Naples Players
- >> **When:** April 20-May 15
- >> **Where:** The Sugden Community Theatre
- >> **Tickets:** \$35 (\$10 for students)
- >> **Info:** 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org



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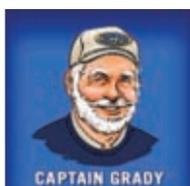


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WORK IN PROGRESS



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This is Part 2 of a six-part fiction series from a novel-in-progress by Florida Weekly writer Artis Henderson. The novel's protagonist, Jesse Lowe, has run away with her father's best friend, Corbin Tillis. Jesse's father died when she was 5 and now 16, she longs to discover more about him. Corbin was just released from prison after serving a sentence on drug charges. He has reluctantly agreed to take Jesse on his travels around the state.

Neither of them spoke as Corbin pulled onto the highway. The road passed with a gray unfurling of asphalt, mile after mile, the clouds low overhead and thick with moisture. In the weeds that stirred as the truck flew past, there were hawk feathers and old turtle shells, snakes curled just out of sight. They headed into the heart of the Everglades, the great swamp, what the Seminole called the pa ha oke, river of grass. Once, Jesse's dad brought her there to fish in the canals beside the road. He baited her line with a wriggling night crawler, and Jesse hid her eyes when the sharp end of the hook sliced through the worm.

"Don't look away," Trawler said. "Something scares you, you got to look it in the eye. Hear me?"

In the truck with Corbin, Jesse counted the mile markers as they passed. After 10 miles, she turned on the radio. Corbin glanced at her.

"Turn it off."
Jesse fiddled with the dials. She hit the scan button and moved the frequency forward until she found a few notes of music that disappeared into static. At the next station, salsa. Then jazz. Then a long guitar riff that she rested on, cocking her head as she listened for something familiar in the notes.

Corbin frowned. "I said, 'Turn it off.'"
Jesse waited for the music to spin down into vocals but before she could make out the song, Corbin reached over and pushed in the knob.

"F--- you," Jesse whispered.
"What's that?" Corbin said.
She looked away.
"Go on," Corbin said. "Say it."
She narrowed her eyes at him.

"F--- you," she said in a clear voice. And because she enjoyed the feel of it, because she liked the taste of it in her mouth — briny, raw, sharp as oyster shells — she said it again. "F--- you."

Corbin glared at her. He stared at the road, at Jesse, back at the road. Then he started to laugh. A trickle at first, like a dry cough in the back of his throat, but before long it started to build. He threw his head back against the headrest. Even though Jesse didn't know why he was laughing, she started to laugh too. She laughed until the corners of her eyes squeezed out hot tears. Each time one of them died down the other started up and then they were both off laughing again.

Corbin slowed down and caught his breath. "S---, Jesse. I mean —" He shook his head. "S---."

Jesse grinned. Corbin reached over and pushed the knob on the radio, and the cab filled with the sound of Bob Seger singing

"Against the Wind." Corbin drummed the rhythm on the steering wheel and crooned the lyrics in a voice that surprised Jesse with its warmth and richness. She joined in at the chorus, and the two of them leaned together as they sang.

When the song ended, she turned down the volume and said, "Tell me something about my dad."

Corbin reached across Jesse and pulled a pack of cigarettes out of the glove compartment. "Like what?"

"How'd he get the money in the suitcase?"

The truck filled with the smell of a just-lit smoke.

"He took something that didn't belong to him."

"You mean he stole it?"

"Something like that."
A fly blew in through Jesse's window and rattled around the back windshield, buzzing over the sound of the road.

"Would my dad have gone to jail if he didn't die?"

"Probably."

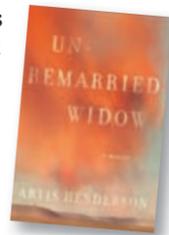
"For a long time?"

"I think so."

"Longer than you?"

"Look, Jesse, there's no way of knowing."
The fly danced across Jesse's arm before darting back outside the window. The wind whipped her hair into her mouth. She started to ask more, but Corbin was slowing the truck as they came on a trailer park set against the swamp. ■

— Artis Henderson is the author of *Unremarried Widow*, Simon & Schuster, 2014.



Country music stars will rock Celebrate Bonita!

Country music artist Colt Ford headlines Celebrate Bonita! on Saturday, April 9, at Riverside Park in Bonita Springs. The festival takes place from 2-9 p.m. Additional live musical entertainment includes Raelynn, Railroad and AlleyCatz.

Mr. Ford has released three albums and charted five singles on the Hot Country Songs charts. He has also written a theme song for Professional Bull Riders and has worked with many award-winning artists.

With her Top 20 hit, "God Made Girls," RaeLynn became the highest charting debut single by a solo female artist in 2014. The song hit the No. 1 spot on the iTunes Country Songs chart. The "God Made Girls" music video earned her CMT Music Award nominations for Female Video of the Year and Breakthrough Video of the Year.

Celebrate Bonita! will have a fun house, bounce houses and rides for children. The Artists' Cottages at the Liles Hotel will be open, and numerous civic organizations will have displays. Student teams will compete in the "Chalk Where You Walk" street art project.

Festival admission is free. Proceeds from refreshment sales will benefit the Bonita Springs Assistance Office. Pets and coolers are prohibited in the park. For more information, call 949-6262 or visit cityofbonitasprings.org. ■

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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 9 P.M.
Jazz, Part 3
Our Language: 1924-1928

Follow musicians Louis Armstrong, Bessie Smith, Bix Beiderbecke, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Sidney Bechet, Ethel Waters and Duke Ellington, who begins his incomparable career as the pre-eminent composer in jazz history.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 8 P.M.
As Times Goes By

Get caught up in the chronicles of former lovers, reunited by chance after a 38-year separation, whose awkward courtship eventually leads to marriage.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 9 P.M.
Grantchester, Season 2, Part 3

Sidney and Geordie answer a false alarm that turns into a real murder investigation. Amanda gets into trouble and things get more serious with Margaret.

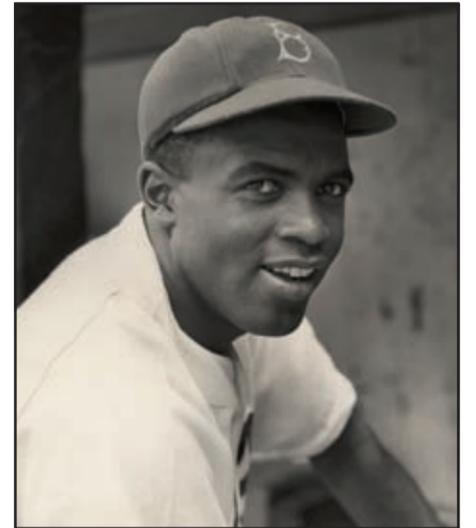
MONDAY, APRIL 11, 9 P.M.
Jackie Robinson, Part 1

Jackie Robinson rises from humble origins to integrate Major League Baseball, performing brilliantly despite the threats and abuse he faces on and off the



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"Miss Fisher's Murder Mysteries," April 7

field and, in the process, challenging the prejudiced notions of what a black man can achieve.



"Jackie Robinson," Part 1, April 10

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 9 P.M.
Jackie Robinson, Part 2

Jackie Robinson uses his fame to speak out against injustice, alienating many who had once lauded him for "turning the other cheek." After baseball, he seeks ways to fight inequality, but as he faces a crippling illness, he struggles to remain relevant.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 9 P.M.
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Campy nighttime soap returns

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: My favorite guilty pleasure is watching “Devious Maids.” Please tell me that it has been renewed!

— *Kellie T., via email*

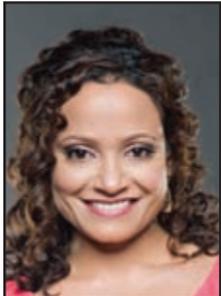
A: I am happy to report that awesomely campy, sudsy nighttime soap — which airs on Lifetime — will indeed be back for a rip-roaring fourth season. After all, we need to know if Adrian (Tom Irwin) and Evelyn (Rebecca Wisocky) survived that horrible explosion, which killed baddie Sebastien (Gilles Marini) and mostly good-guy Michael (Brett Cullen), if Rosie (Dania Ramirez) will get Spence (Grant Show) back from the evil Peri (Mariana Klaveno), and what will happen with Zoila (Judy Reyes) and her baby

Prepare to be tantalized by all of these revelations — and many more — when the show returns on June 6. And check back here often, as I am presently setting up interviews with some of the series’ stars, and I’ll be sure to get the scoop on what will happen for season four.

Q: I love the hilarious and talented Patrick Warburton, especially his new show, “Crowded.” What else can I see him on?

— *Natalie E., via Facebook*

A: Patrick, who is known for his boom-



Judy Reyes

LIFETIME

ing voice and deadpan humor, is a busy man these days. Aside from “Crowded,” he will lend his vocal talents to the Netflix animated series “A Series of Unfortunate Events” as Lemony Snicket. Warburton joins Neil Patrick Harris, Malina Weissman and Louis Hyne. As I’m sure you know, Patrick is an old hand at voice acting, providing memorable voices for shows like “Family Guy,” “Archer,” “The Cleveland Show,” “Kim Possible” and many more, as well as too many video games to count.

Q: With all of these superhero movies coming out, I’d love to know if there are plans for a big-screen version of “Wonder Woman.” It’s time for some girl power!

— *Delia F., Atlanta*

A: “Wonder Woman” is coming to the silver screen, but not until June 23, 2017. The flick stars Gal Gadot as the titular character, and it will be an origin story illustrating the transformation of a young Princess Diana into the greatest female warrior of all time. She’ll get training help along the way, from the likes of her mother, Queen Hippolyta (played by Connie Nielsen), and her two military aunts: General Antiope (Robin Wright) and Antiope’s lieutenant, Menalippe (Lisa Loven Kongsli).

Director Patty Jenkins defended the look of these Amazon warriors: “I, as a woman, want Wonder Woman to be hot as hell, fight badass and look great at the same time — the same way men want Superman to have huge pecs and an impractically big body. That makes them feel like the hero they want to be. And my hero, in my head, has really long legs. ■

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■ **Naples Equestrian Challenge** holds its sixth annual Kentucky Derby Party from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at the Players Club & Spa at Lely Resort. Post time for the 142nd Run for the Roses is anticipated to be at 6:24 p.m. Guests are encouraged to vie for the Best Hat (women) and Craziest Pants (gents) prizes and to play the 50/50 derby raffle. Tickets are \$50 and include heavy hors d'oeuvres and one mint julep (cash bar available). For tickets, visit naplesequestrianchallenge.org. Several "Owner's Box" sponsorship



opportunities are available for \$500 and \$1,000. For more information, call Sally Qualls at 596-2988 or email admin@naplesesuestrianchallenge.org.



■ **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.

■ **Hodges University** holds its Scholarship Gala and Spring Golf Classic on Friday and Saturday, April 8-9, at The Club at Grandezza in Estero. The events will benefit the Hodges University Men in Higher Education Scholarship Fund and the Scholarship Assistance for Veterans Education Fund. Gala tickets are \$195. Golf tournament registration for \$250 includes luncheon before the tournament and an awards reception afterward. For gala tickets, tournament registration or more information, call

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■ **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. 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, 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. 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, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Pro-

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■ **Hats for Cats**, an afternoon of shopping and socializing to benefit the Naples Cat Alliance, takes place from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at a private club in Port Royal. Proceeds will support the alliance and its Trap, Neuter, Release program for feral cats. Guests are encouraged to wear a creative hat and vie for the Best Hat prize. Tickets for \$75 include a Mediterranean salad, dessert and glass of wine. For tickets or more information, call 370-2437, email cpamride@comcast.net or visit naplescatalliance.org.



■ 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.



■ The American Heart Association holds its seventh annual **Go Red for Women** luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, April 29, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa. This year's theme, "Life is Why and You Are How," addresses preventing and reversing heart disease with lifestyle changes. In addition to a heart-healthy lunch and keynote speaker Dr. Marc Braman, the event includes sponsored booths with information about heart disease and related resources. For tickets or more information, call Monica

Seif at 495-4903 or email monica.seif@heart.org.

■ **Charity for Change** hosts Giver Challenge 2016, a night of friendly trivia competition and more fun from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the Hilton Naples. The evening includes dinner and dancing, a silent auction and presentation of the Character in Collier Awards. Tickets start at \$150. For reservations or more information, email Suzanne Todd at suzannetodd@charityforchange.org.



■ **Naples Winter Wine Festival's Friends of the Foundation** host The Grape Celebration from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 3, at Paradise Wine. Guests will enjoy more than 50 vintages and heavy hors d'oeuvres with proceeds benefitting the festival's founding organization, the Naples Children & Education Foundation. Tickets are \$75 through April and \$95 through May. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 325-2978 or visit friendsofthefoundation.com.

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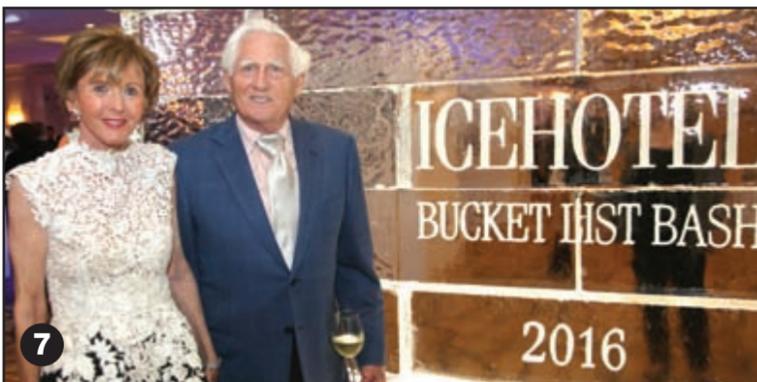
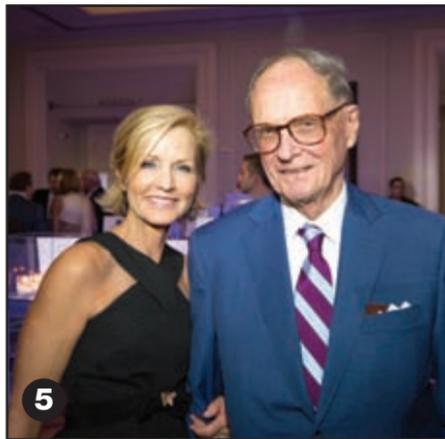
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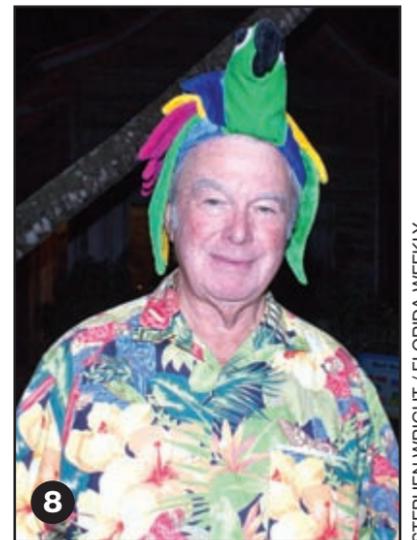
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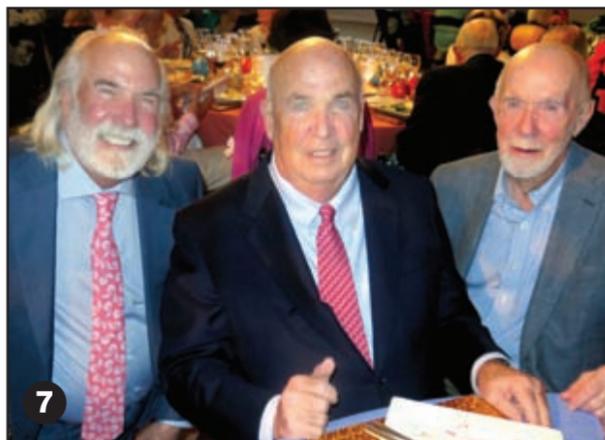
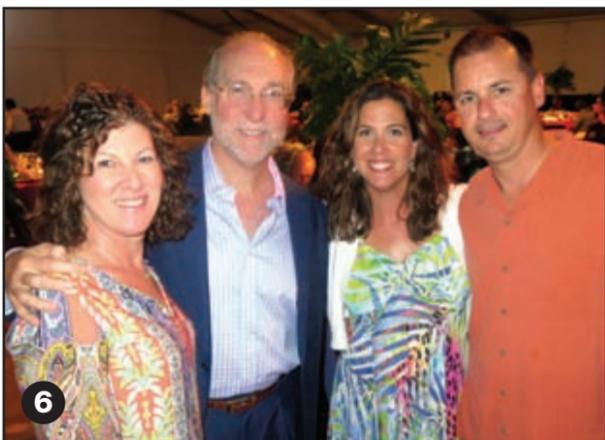
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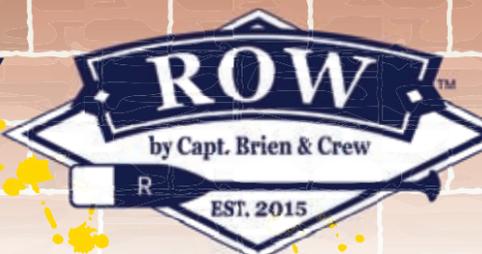
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CUISINE NEWS

Classic Caviar Pie still works after all these years

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
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Several years ago, a spate of Internet bloggers started resurrecting mid-century recipes to mock the culinary sensibilities of our parents and grandparents. It was fun to shine a spotlight on the concoctions inspired by convenience food. Besides, we needed to be reminded of what exactly Jello had wrought on America's epicurean landscape.

However, there's only so much amusement to be wrung out of lime Jello molds containing tuna fish and green olives, so we've decided to publish a retro recipe that's actually good. It's for Marzetti Kitchen's classic Caviar Pie, an appetizer that at least partially redeems the awful-sounding offerings that were more typical of the day.

Caviar Pie

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- 2 (2 oz.) jars Romanoff whitefish caviar
- 3/4 cup sweet onion, minced
- 6 hard boiled eggs
- 3 TBS mayonnaise
- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 2/3 cup sour cream



Classic Caviar Pie

Spread onion on paper towel and drain about 30 minutes. Lightly butter bottom and sides of an 8-inch springform pan. Chop eggs and mix with mayonnaise. Spread in bottom of pan. Sprinkle with drained onion. Beat cream cheese and sour cream together until smooth. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto onion layers. Gently spread and smooth with back of spoon. Cover. Chill three hours or overnight.

Just before serving, gently rinse caviar separately with cold water, drain in strainer and then on paper towel. Spoon onto cheese layer in decorative pattern. Garnish, if desired, with minced scallions.

Take note:

■ **The Continental** made The Daily Meal's 101 Best Restaurants in America 2016. Sliding in at No. 101 (with Uchi in Austin, Texas, taking No. 100, you know the competition was steeep), the Naples establishment was lauded by the website's editors for its varied beef menu and unexpected accompaniments (wax beans with prosciutto butter and almonds, for example, and duck and foie gras poutine).

"It is an honor to be included in such a prestigious list of restaurants and chefs, especially when it's compiled by someone with the credentials of (editorial director) Colman Andrews," Continental owner Richard D'Amico said. Read the full listing at thedailymeal.com.

The Continental is at 1205 Third St. S. To make a reservation, call 659-0007 or visit continentalnaples.com.

■ **Flying Bridge** hosts a French-themed dinner from 5-9 p.m. Friday, April 8, with selections including duck l'orange, cassoulet, bouillabaisse and apple tartin. \$35, reservations required. 213-1441 or flyingbridge-naples.com.

■ Learn the fine points of making red snapper in papillote when Chef Josh Zeman

hosts a cooking class at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 9, at **Sea Salt**. \$50, reservations required. 434-7259 or seasaltnaples.com.

■ Tuck into a four-course dinner designed around wines from Sicilian vintner Donnafugata starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, at **Barbatella**. \$65. 263-1955 or barbatellanaples.com.

■ The Boys & Girls Club of Collier County holds the sixth annual **BGCCC Crawfish Boil** from 1-6 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at 210 Tupelo Road. Guests will enjoy mountains of Louisiana-style crawfish and cuisine, live entertainment and family activities. Proceeds benefit the organization's efforts to serve Collier County's at-risk children and teens. Tickets are \$25. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 325-1765 or visit bgccc.org.

■ Whiskey is the word at **Avenue5** for a "Whiskey Business" tasting starting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28. Guests will sip eight single-malt Scotch whiskeys from distillers including Macallen, Glenmorangie and Ardbeg alongside paired hors d'oeuvres such as pork belly, smoked salmon, cheese and chocolate. \$50, reservations required. Visit avenue5naples.com/whiskey-business.

■ The 32nd annual **Taste of Collier** takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at the Shoppes at Vanderbilt. Participating restaurants so far include Greek Gourmet, La Moraga, Quail Creek Country Club, Texas Tony's Rib House and the new 1500 South at Naples Bay Resort.

Chef competitions, ice-carving demonstrations and live music will also keep guests occupied. Admission is \$5; tickets will be required for food purchases. Proceeds will benefit the American Culinary Foundation Caxambas Chapter, the Heil Luthringer Foundation for Multiple Sclerosis Education, Legal Aid Service of Collier County and The McQuaid Cares Foundation. For more information, call 331-7371 or visit tasteofcollier.com.

■ Collier Harvest will facilitate the 2016 **National Association of Letter Carriers Food Drive** on Saturday, May 14, when mail carriers will collect non-perishables donated by postal customers to stock the organization's food pantry. Seasonal residents who will go north before the collection date can drop donations off at their local post office anytime.

Collier Harvest also needs volunteers to collect the donations from area post offices and sort them upon arrival at Collier Harvest headquarters on the day of the collection drive. For more information, call 455-3663 or visit collierharvest.org.

■ Want to work on your skills in the kitchen? Here are some **cooking classes** on the front burner:

■ **The Good Life of Naples**, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 514-4663 or goodlifefor Naples.com - Appetizers & Finger Food: Florida Seafood: Tuesday, April 12 (\$65); French Country Cooking: Thursday, April 14 (\$60).

■ **Sur La Table**, 9501 Strada Place, Mercato; 598-1463 or surlatable.com - French Croissants 101 and Date Night Springtime in Paris, Friday, April 8; British Tea-Time Favorites, Hawaiian-Style Entertaining and Date Night A Taste of Italy, Saturday, April 9; Delicious Dim Sum, Sunday, April 10; Girls Night Out Best of Spring, Sunday, April 10; Learn to Cut Like a Pro and Spanish Tapas Party, Monday, April 11; Healthy, Whole-Food Cooking, Tuesday, April 12; and Incredible Homemade Pizza and Tasty Thai from Scratch, Wednesday, April 13. ■

THE DISH



The Dish: Grilled Vegetable Stack

The Price: \$14

The Place: The American Gastropub (TAG)
23161 Village Shops Way at Coconut Point

The Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday

The Full Menu: tagswfl.com

The Details: Ever find yourself in a restaurant that wants to impress you but you just aren't hungry? Don't deprive the kitchen staff the opportunity to wow you, just order something light that doesn't tax your system. That's exactly what I did at

The American Gastropub last weekend, and it presented me with an opportunity to eat some fancy veggies without being the weirdo at the table who wasn't eating. My plate arrived stacked high with Portobello mushrooms, zucchini, eggplant and yellow squash on a bed of quinoa, all dressed with smoked tomato vinaigrette. It was tasty, light and not very demanding.

One More Thing: I did try a hunk of the Korean pork belly, which was served on a spear with yuzu mayo and a mandarin orange. It was very good — but when is pork belly bad? ■

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Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

Bar Tulia, 462 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 228-7606

Do you love Chef Vincenzo Bertulia's Osteria Tulia? Then try his second concept: Bar Tulia, a gastropub next door. Dine on small plates, pizzas, house-made sausage and other items that appeal to the creative chef in a rustic yet hip atmosphere that's clearly gained a following. Even the drinks are creative, like the Pigalle (a refreshing blend of St. Germain elderflower liqueur, prosecco, soda and lemon) and a Hurricane (three kinds of rum, passion fruit, bitters, grenadine and lime). Graze your way through the menu as we did: a generous plate of fresh ceviche; grilled octopus on greens and fingerling potatoes; a perfectly rendered pizza with house-made mozzarella and tomato sauce with fresh basil; grilled house sausage atop stewed white beans; deviled eggs with smoked trout roe; and a full-sized entrée of salmon with roasted carrots and beets. For dessert, try the Sicilian waffle with caramelized bananas and maple bourbon almond truffle. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★ ½
Reviewed May 2015

Benja Thai, 6438 Naples Blvd., Naples; 591-1122

From the creators of Thai Udon Cafe comes a second little charmer, this one tucked between CenturyLink and Chick-Fil-A near the Hollywood 20

movie theaters. Like its older sibling, Benja offers well-executed Japanese and Thai dishes but also has a spacious sushi bar. From the sushi menu, a stand-out was the blue crab roll made with authentic flaky crab rather than surimi, spicy mayo, tempura flake, cucumber and tobiko. The yellow dragon roll (crunchy tempura shrimp, asparagus and avocado topped with raw salmon) was also first-rate. Skip the strong-tasting hamachikama (grilled yellowtail cheek) and try the curry-laced crab Rangoon instead. The chicken volcano could have used a more vibrant sauce, but the pumpkin curry with shrimp was zesty and full of calabaza and shellfish. Service was attentive throughout the meal. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed June 2014

Figs Grille, 25987 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 390-1700

Four years after a memorable debut, Figs still upholds a high level of quality in food and service — undoubtedly thanks to the impeccable standards of chef-owner Sam Tadros. Time has taken no toll either on the plush dining room, with its beautiful wall tapestries, Moroccan-style lamps and rich palette of garnet and gold. Those who've only experienced calamari battered and fried may find Figs' grilled version a happy revelation: Long, tender tubes of squid are charred just enough to appeal to the eye and the taste buds, then marinated in olive oil, garlic and fresh herbs. Fried shrimp are lightly breaded and garnished with deli-

cious figs, mandarin orange-red onion relish and soy ginger glaze. Fig chutney and port wine sauce give roasted duck a fruity flourish. A lightly sweet anisette-tinged beurre blanc proved a heavenly pairing for miso-marinated black cod, served with unexpected sides of spinach sautéed with tomatoes and white beans and a crusty Parmesan-angel hair pasta cake. Desserts are made in house and worth the calories. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed October 2015

7th Avenue Social, 849 Seventh Ave. S., Naples; 231-4553

A lot of Naples restaurants offer 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. The menu features innovative cocktails, house-made pickles, conch sliders, smoked fish mac and cheese, chicken and waffles, pineapple upside down cake and a host of other goodies conjured up by Executive Chef David Lani, a Culinary Institute of America alum. Stop in for drinks and relax in the eclectic 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 and 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 Bernaise

sauce. Sunday brunch and late-night menus available, too. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ ½
Service: ★★★★★ ½
Atmosphere: ★★★★★ ½
Reviewed May 2015

Fernandez the Bull-Midtown, 3375 Pine Ridge Road, Naples; 653-9097

Local lovers of Cuban food have twice as much to thank the Fernandez family for now that there's a second Fernandez the Bull to patronize. For 25-plus years, the first one has existed in various locations. Now a chic-looking sibling on Pine Ridge Road offers indoor and outdoor seating, a full bar and a terrific staff. Start with a well-chilled and minty guava mojito. Savor some beef empanadas (one dish of eight serves two or more) or crisp fried calamari, then move on to an entrée like the chicken with mojo and garlic sauce or shrimp and mussels in white wine and tomato sauce. Sides of moros (rice and black beans), fried yucca or fried plantains are all great choices. And don't skip dessert. We loved the guava mango mousse cheesecake. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ ½
Service: ★★★★★ ½
Atmosphere: ★★★★★ ½
Reviewed November 2015 ■

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CUISINE REVIEW

Trail Café gets fresh face but retains its old sense of hospitality



KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

The lox and bagel omelet comes with everything you'd expect to find on a bagel with lox.

It is altogether fitting that the walls of the Trail Café are painted a sunny hue of yellow. It is a perfect match for the uniformly cheerful and accommodating service staff at this popular breakfast and lunch spot, where the dress is casual but good food and customer service are taken very seriously.

There are quite a few benches outside for waiting, which we had to do for about 20 minutes when we arrived on a recent Sunday. Some were in the shade, others afforded a short sunbath. Potential customers availed themselves of every seat, chatting with strangers and enjoying the kids who skittered among them.

When our turn came, the hostess asked us: "Breakfast or lunch?"

We hadn't decided, so she happily provided us with the menus for both.

One of the first things I noticed was that there wasn't a two-top in the place. None of those squishy little micro-tables that barely hold a glass and a plate. Even the counter at the back of the dining room is expansive, with elbow-room between the stools. Tables are well spaced instead of tucked so close together that you feel like sardines, a practice that's long been the custom in larger cities and is creeping into this area, too.

Trail Café was closed for a while for some redecoration. It now boasts a lovely laminate floor, nicely appointed bathrooms and an attractive stone wall along the back of the dining room. Our server told us the kitchen got a facelift, too.

Big windows with wooden blinds allow lots of light into the room. Atop the windows are shelves adorned with bottles and candles and other homey knickknacks that lend a comfortable ambience.

The menu is voluminous. First, you must choose between breakfast and lunch, and then there are still plenty of choices. Omelet or burrito? Breakfast sandwich or French toast? Salad or wrap? Burger or Mom's meatloaf?

It took us a while to decide, but at least three servers stopped by to pour



Cherries Jubilee French toast gives lovers of the classic breakfast treat a reason to rejoice.

coffee and water and check to see if we were ready to order. That was nice, because the place was busy and sometimes when you tell the server you need more time he or she vanishes and you miss your turn. That didn't happen here.

We sipped the hot, strong coffee and didn't have long to wait for our dishes to arrive.

I tried a lox and cream cheese omelet (\$11.99). It comes with lots of smoked salmon — the hot variety, which I prefer to the cold-cured lox — with tomatoes, capers and red onion. You can get it with cream cheese in the omelet but



The Trail granola proves healthy doesn't have to be boring or bland.

I asked for mine on the side with the bagel that accompanied it. Our server assured me I could have some in both places, but cream cheese in the eggs didn't appeal to me.

It arrived just as I'd ordered it. The eggs were light and fluffy and filled with goodies. In fact, I'd have preferred fewer capers as they made it saltier than I like, but I picked some out and the rest was fine. The bagel was firm, properly toasted and just right with cream cheese and a drizzle of honey. Also good were the golden, crispy hash browns that came on the side (other options are grits, home fries or fruit).

My companion, who shuns eggs, was delighted with the Trail granola (\$7.99), a generous bowl of rolled oats, sunflower seeds, raising, dried apricots, almonds and soy yogurt. He added bananas (50 cents) and could have piled on some brown sugar and other goodies if he'd wanted to. It was as delicious as it was hearty and healthy.

We shared an order of cherries Jubilee French toast (\$10.99), two pieces of French toast topped with dark cherries, pecans and a buttery brandy maple syrup sauce. It was sweet but not cloyingly so, and one slice each was plenty.

Our servers made sure our coffee cups were kept full with hot, fresh java, and they made stops that were just frequent enough to ensure we had whatever we needed without being pesky.

I saw them doing the same thing at every table around us. From the back of the house to the front, the team at Trail Café has a clear vision of what it's about. It's no wonder people make tracks to eat there. ■

in the know

Trail Café

Lynwood Square, 12820 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 598-2480

Ratings:
Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★ ½
Atmosphere: ★★★★★

>> **Hours:** 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day

>> **Reservations:** No

>> **Credit cards:** Accepted

>> **Price range:** Omelets, \$9.99-\$11.99; breakfast sandwiches, \$6.99-\$7.50; entrée salads, \$9.99-\$13.99; sandwiches and wraps, \$6.99-\$12.99; burgers, \$10.99-\$12.99

>> **Beverages:** Beer and wine served.

>> **Seating:** Tables and at the counter

>> **Specialties of the house:** Breakfast and lunch

>> **Volume:** Low to moderate

>> **Parking:** Free lot

>> **Website:** trailcafenaples.com

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Stock Signature Homes Hosts Tour of Homes

Across Southwest Florida Communities Saturday and Sunday 12 – 4 p.m.

Stock Signature Homes is hosting a Tour of Homes this weekend across its Southwest Florida communities and neighborhoods, giving homebuyers an amazing opportunity to view 30 beautifully furnished models and dozens of move-in ready homes in nine Southwest Florida communities.

According to Claudine Léger-Wetzel, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Stock Development, Stock Signature Homes' parent company, the model homes and inventory homes are open Saturday, April 9th and Sunday, April 10th from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. A complete list of homes, community maps and directions is available on Stock's website at www.stockdevelopment.com.

"We have an amazing selection of homes in choice locations throughout Southwest Florida," said Léger-Wetzel. "In addition to stunning homes, visitors can see some of Southwest Florida's finest amenities!"

Most of these models were recently on display in the LBIA and CBIA Parades of homes, earning numerous awards for their architecture and interior designs.

The communities participating in the Tour of Homes are Lely Resort, TwinEagles, Quail West, Olde Cypress, Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples, Bay Woods at Bonita Bay, Hidden Harbor, Paseo and The Renaissance.

At Lely Resort, visitors have the opportunity to see 10 furnished multi-family and single-family home models in the Lakoya, Cipriani, Signature Club and Olé neighborhoods. They may also view the recently expanded Tiki Bar and the new Amenity Center debuting this month at The Players Club & Spa.

In TwinEagles Stock has three models on display. A Golf Membership is included in the cost of every new home.

The Windsor II is a single-story residence encompassing 4,155 square feet under air. It has four bedrooms, three and a half baths inside plus a pool bath, a central great room, exercise room, dining room and study with a screened covered lanai.

With a beautiful interior design by Beasley & Henley, it is priced at \$1,989,990.

One of Stock Development's most popular neighborhoods has been Lantana at Olde Cypress where only two move-in ready homes remain. They are the San Remo III, a three-bedroom, two-bath, great room home with a two-car garage. The plan features 1,809 square feet under air and 2,876 total square feet. The homes are priced at \$606,040 and \$629,475. Each includes a pool and a golf membership worth \$45,000.

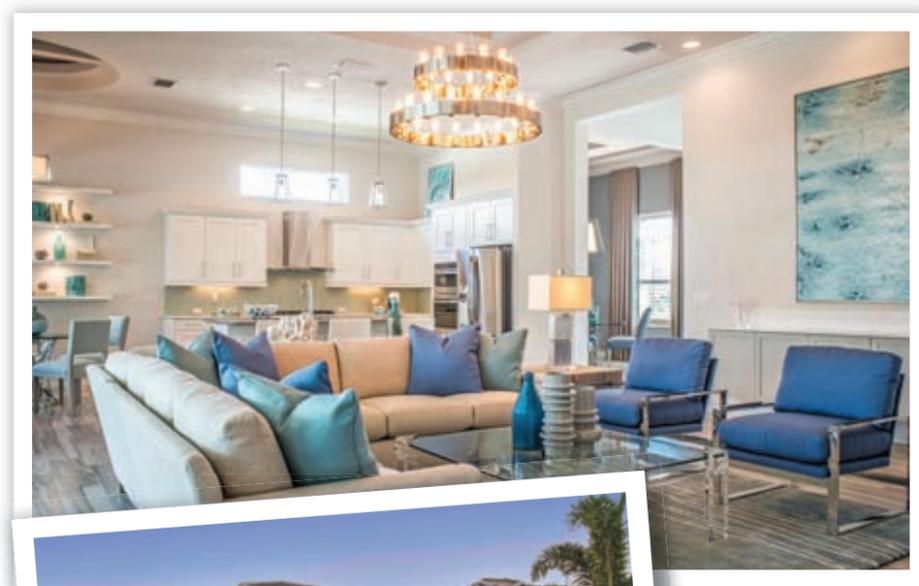
The Quail West residences showcased during the Tour of Homes feature interiors by Beasley & Henley Interior Design, Clive Daniel Home, Freestyle Interiors, KVS Interior Design, Marc Michaels Interior Design, Soco Interiors, and Vogue Interiors. Custom estate residences with architectural designs by the likes of Weber Design Group and RG Designs provide a glimpse of Quail West's legendary estate lifestyle.

In the Baywoods neighborhood within Bonita Bay, Stock Signature Homes has two furnished models on display, The Stella and the recently opened Cameron model. Priced at \$3,067,825, Stock's Cameron floor plan includes a formal living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, wet bar, kitchen with a T-shaped island, breakfast nook, family room, a study, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, and a three-car garage.

At Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples, Stock Signature Homes has the furnished Glenmore model and The Muirfield V on display.

The Glenmore is a four-bedroom/four and one-half bath home with 3,591 square feet under air and a total of 5,459 square feet, including an attached three-car garage and an under cover outdoor living area. This home features a spacious great room with an island-style kitchen and a formal dining room overlooking the pool and lanai through sliding glass doors. Soco Interiors is responsible for the interior design of The Glenmore. It is priced at \$1,549,990.

Nestled between Naples and Fort Myers, Hidden Harbor is an exclusive, amenity-rich boating community that pro-



Above: The Windsor, the Biscayne. Left: The Glenmore.

vides access to the Gulf of Mexico. Stock has four beautiful models on display.

Stock's Biscayne model is a three-bedroom/two-bath home with 2,384 square feet under air and 3,806 total square feet, including the covered entry, attached three-car garage and spacious outdoor living area. The home offers an exquisite interior design by Diana Hall and Laurie Walter of Cinnabar Design for Pizzazz Interiors and is priced at \$824,990.

At The Renaissance, The Muirfield III inventory home is a four-bedroom home, three-and-one-half-bath residence with 3,255 square feet under air and 4,823 total square feet, including an attached three-car garage

and a screened and covered lanai with an outdoor kitchen. Most of the main living areas overlook the pool and spa give homeowners a casual lifestyle that merges the outdoors

with the indoors. It is priced at just \$829,990. Stock has finished multi-family and single-family models open at Paseo. With move-in ready homes priced from just \$199,990, this private, gated enclave is a nine-time winner of the LBIA Community of the Year Award.

Please visit Stock's Tour of Homes models and view the our extraordinary selection of ready-to-move-in homes!

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Find yourself home at LaMorada Naples

WCI Communities' LaMorada Naples presents homebuyers a variety of luxury home designs within 200 acres—coupled with amenities on scale with those of a much larger country club community—to make residents feel right at home.

Ideal for both the seasonal resident and the busy professional, multi-family Carriage Homes offer the ease of maintenance-free living coupled with the convenience of first-floor living and private second-floor elevator access. Carriage Home designs include an expansive great room that opens onto a large lanai, three bedrooms, two baths, gourmet kitchen and nook, and 1,710 to 2,376 air-conditioned square feet of living space.

LaMorada Naples' selection of expansive single-family homesites are situated to take advantage of morning breezes, evening sunsets, and views of lakes and nature preserve. Homebuyers can make the most of Southwest Florida's fun alfresco lifestyle by selecting custom pools with spas, built in sun shelves and full summer kitchens. At night, pergolas with outdoor fireplaces provide the perfect stargazing spot.

Single-family Grand Villas offer formal foyers, three bedrooms, two to three-and-a-half baths, and plan-specific dens to personalize into home libraries or media rooms. Spacious owner's suites boast baths with dual-sink vanities and oversize walk-in closets. Large lanais, many with lake views, provide the perfect spot to unwind at the end of the day. Five Grand Villa home designs—including two that offer second-floor bonus room lofts with baths—are available from 2,201 to 3,010 air-conditioned square feet of living space.

With homesites that are nearly 1/3 acre on average and up to 243 feet deep, Classic Homes are perfectly designed for entertaining visiting family and friends, with great rooms that open to the kitchen, breakfast nook and lanai. The three- to four-bedroom homes offer traditional foyers, dens, formal dining rooms and two-car garages. Five Classic Home designs offer 2,556 to 3,230 square feet of living space.

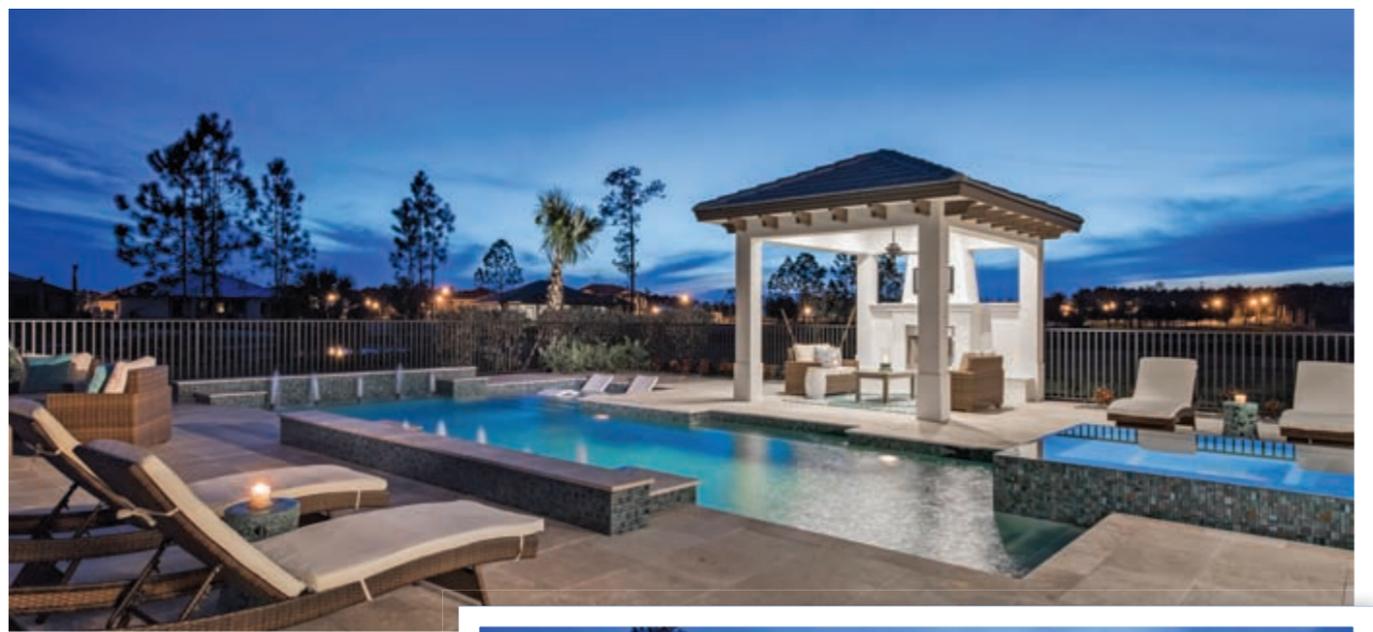
LaMorada Naples Grand Estates showcase Florida backyard living at its finest with homesites approximately 1/2 acre on average and up to 300 feet deep. With three to five spacious bedrooms, dens, and both casual and formal dining areas, five Grand Estate home designs include 2,906 to 5,065 air-conditioned square feet and standard three-car garages.

Luxury homes in LaMorada Naples boast granite-countertop kitchens and Whirlpool appliance packages, large kitchen islands and designer cabinetry. Baths include Moen faucets and solid-surface dual vanities.

Three single-family model homes are now open that showcase the LaMorada Naples lifestyle.

In the Key Largo Grand Villa model, Kay Green Design of Winter Park strikes a sophisticated tone with warm soothing shades, mirror details and soft upholstered furniture with classic lines that complement the flexibility of the home design.

Jinx McDonald Interior Designs of Naples selected a palette of soft blues and greens with silver accents to unite the rooms in the Agostino Classic Home model. The model's lanai and pool screen enclosure's 40-foot picture window offers unobstructed backyard and lake views, while its custom zero edge pool features a raised six-jet spa, sun shelf with ledge loungers and decorative water bowl features.



Above: The Pinehurst Grand Estate features a spacious great room. LaMorada's selection of expansive homesites allow homebuyers to make the most of a fun alfresco lifestyle. Right: The Agostino Classic Home offers 2,710 square feet of living space.



Naples-based Beasley & Henley Interior Design's neutral, creamy palette in the Pinehurst Grand Estate model mixes with raw silver fixtures and medium wood tones to evoke a breezy West Indies theme. The model's emphasis on luxury is embodied in its custom open-air pool, with built-in sun shelf and raised six-jet spa designed around a pergola and fireplace.

LaMorada residents and their guests will be greeted in style by the gracious LaMorada Naples clubhouse. Currently underway, the 13,700-square-foot Club LaMorada is designed around a grand lobby and verandah. Featuring an array of amenities designed to suit a variety of interests, the lakefront clubhouse will offer a private community fitness center with cardio and strength-training equipment and an exercise studio for individual workouts and yoga classes.

Film aficionados can enjoy their favorite movies and sports fans can catch the big game in a comfortable clubhouse theater. For the gourmet, Club LaMorada clubhouse features a culinary arts center for wine tastings

and cooking demonstrations.

The Club LaMorada pool will evoke fond memories of tropical resort vacations, with sun shelves and a spa for relaxation, along with dedicated lap lanes. An expansive outdoor bar offers a pavilion and intimate alfresco seating areas, making it the perfect spot to socialize and enjoy a cool beverage, light lunch or casual dinner options.

Har-Tru tennis courts will be lighted and ready for evening play, along with pickleball and bocce ball courts.

LaMorada Naples is ideally located to take advantage of social, cultural and sporting activities that make North Naples a most sought-after address.

Residents can enjoy nature walks and birdwatching at The Audubon

Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary. Premier shopping and entertainment are less than 10 miles away at Mercato, while family fun awaits at Sun-N-Fun Lagoon Waterpark and C'mon, The Golisano Children's Museum of Naples. And of course, the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico beaches are less than 10 miles away.

Homes in LaMorada Naples are from the mid-\$300,000s to \$1 million.

LaMorada Naples' welcome center is located on Woodcrest Drive off Immokalee Road in Naples, approximately one mile east of Collier Boulevard/CR 951 and less than five miles from I-75.

For more information about LaMorada Naples, call 239-444-4450 or visit www.wcicomunities.com. ■

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High-rise residences with Gulf views selling quickly at Kalea Bay

Residential tower under construction

Since it was first announced, Kalea Bay, a gated, resort-lifestyle community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, has set a new standard for luxury residential high-rise living.

The incredibly-designed residences at Kalea Bay, combined with spectacular views of the Gulf of Mexico, the Coghatchee River and a pristine nature preserve, have propelled the community to become one of the hottest-selling properties in the past year.

"As of early April, 73 of the tower's 120 luxury residences have been sold," stated Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay's Vice President of Sales & Marketing. "Due to strong sales in the past month, our sales volume has now exceeded the \$125 million mark."

The 22-story tower will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking. At the current time, construction crews are working on the tower's 12th floor, which is helping buyers see the value of purchasing now.

"From my office in the sales center I can observe on a daily basis the construction progress," said Wilson. "It's not only exciting for me, but also for those who've already purchased and even the visitors who have come to the sales center for the first time."

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 3,755 total square feet. Residences 2 and 5, with three-bedrooms plus den and three-and-a-half baths, have 3,835 total square feet while residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,921 total square feet.

All residents of Kalea Bay will revel in gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into their residence, 9-foot 2-inch high ceilings and wood floors throughout.

The custom kitchens have Wolf and Subzero appliances, a natural gas range, Downsview cabinetry, quartz countertops, a Butler's pantry and oversized island.

"Our kitchens feature an open design we call lifestyle designs that blends the kitchen seamlessly into the living and dining rooms, perfect for today's hosts and hostesses," said Wilson. "The layout of the kitchen can be experienced firsthand through a replica of one in our sales center."

The master bedroom includes an oversized walk-in closet while the master bath has his and hers vanities, quartz countertops, luxury cabinetry, a soaking tub and separate glass-enclosed shower.

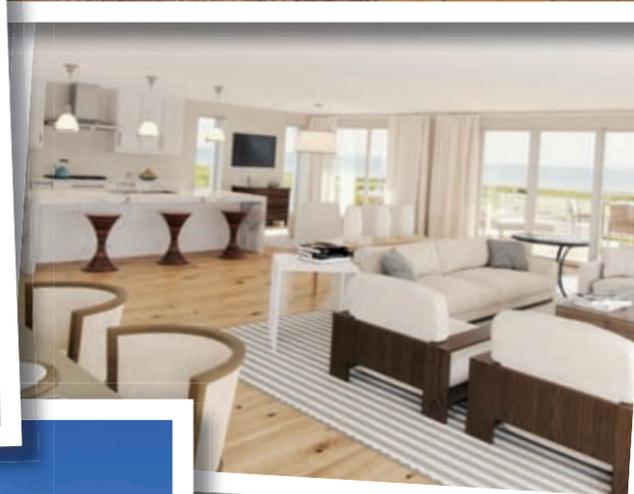
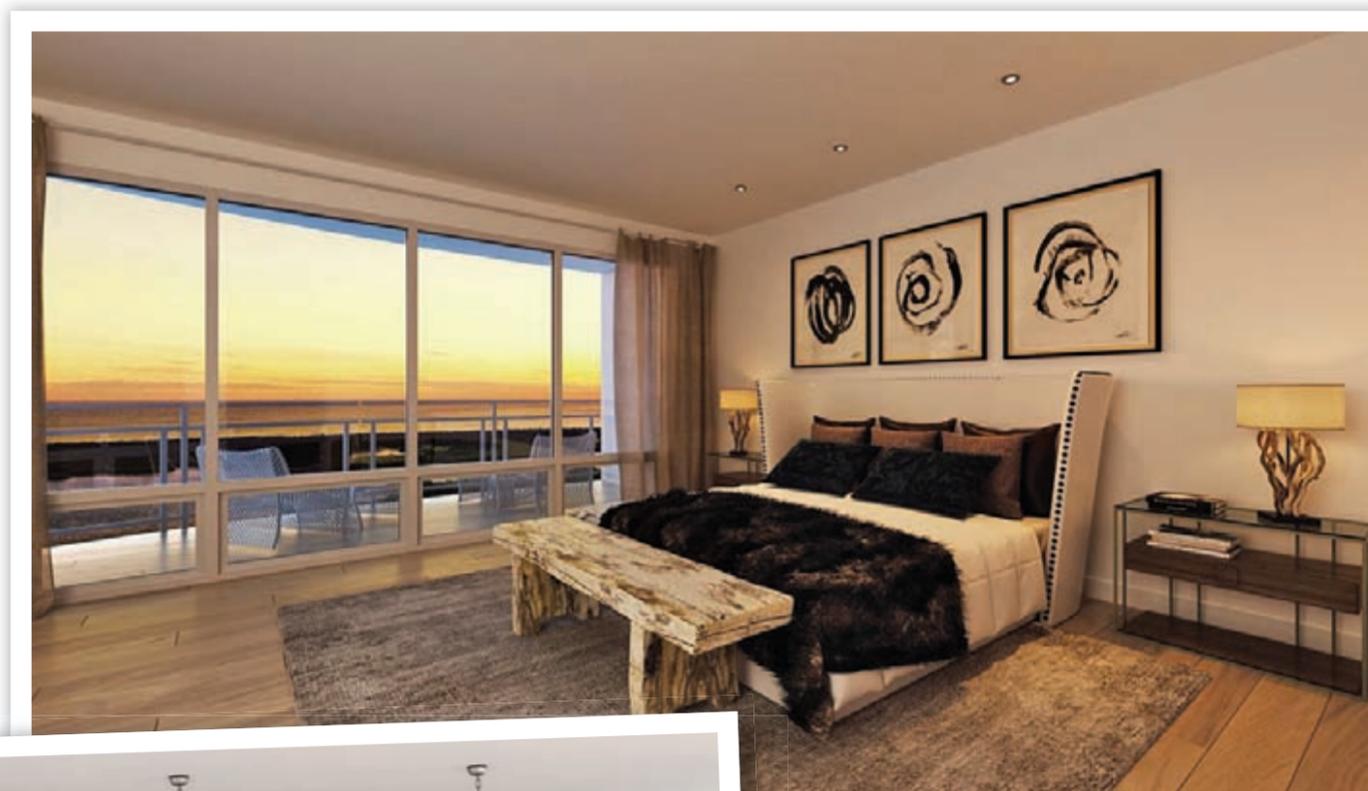
"All master suites, kitchens and main living areas have direct views to the water and preserve," stated Wilson. "That means all of our residents have front row seats for our spectacular sunsets."

Additional residential features include floor-to-ceiling windows and doors that open to large lanais with transparent glass rails. High-tech wiring and fully equipped laundry rooms round out the list of features.

Wilson says dramatic views are available to every single resident, not matter which floor they live on.

"That's because the tower's amenities are located on the rooftop," explained Wilson. "That includes our sky lounge, a dramatic pool and the open-air fitness center."

From the rooftop, residents can enjoy daily views of the Gulf of Mexico, the nature preserves and the beaches. Those beaches include Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2



Above: All master bedrooms offer views of the Gulf of Mexico. The kitchens at Kalea Bay blend seamlessly into the living and dining areas. Kalea Bay residences have open floor plans with 9-foot high ceilings.

Left: The 22-story tower at Kalea Bay will have 120 residences. Below: Kalea Bay's first tower was designed with rooftop amenities, including a sky lounge, spectacular pool and open-air fitness center.

chairs and native, tropical plants separate each of the three pools for the ultimate in privacy.

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

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

Just a short walk from the clubhouse will be the tennis pavilion with six lighted Har-Tru tennis courts. Nearby are 24 guest suites to accommodate overnight guests and family members.

There will also be a shuttle service, originating from the clubhouse, to a designated Gulf beach.

For more information regarding Kalea Bay visit the on-site sales center. It is located on Vanderbilt Drive, just north of Wiggins Pass Road at 13910 Old Coast Road in North Naples. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0110 or online at KaleaBay.com. ■

nationally in 2015, and Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, which was ranked #9.

The first residential high-rise tower at Kalea Bay will be completed in the summer of next year. However, it won't be the only building on-site to reach that milestone. Currently, Kalea Bay's community clubhouse area is also under construction and slated to be completed around the same timeframe.

"Our clubhouse area will be the social and recreational centerpiece of Kalea Bay," said Wilson.

Kalea Bay's 88,000-square-foot clubhouse is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's entrance and is currently under construction.

The clubhouse will feature three individual pools, including a resort pool, an

adults-only pool and a children's pool, plus an expansive pool deck, an open air bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, a snack bar, an Internet cafe and a gifts and sundries shop.

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

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Wentworth	2/2.5	2,091	\$616,205	furnished
<i>Cipriani</i>				
Venice B	2/2.5	2,230	\$417,945	
San Marco	3/3	PENDING	\$635,344	furnished
<i>Lakoya</i>				
Capri	3/2	2,107	\$508,185	
Napoli	2/2	1,882	\$594,990	furnished
Tivoli III	3/3	2,062	\$699,990	
San Remo III	2/2	1,809	\$799,990	furnished
Majestic	4/4	3,823	\$1,799,990	furnished
Majestic II	4/4	3,843	\$1,871,994	furnished



Naples' best-selling luxury community offers masterfully designed homes with a \$30 million clubhouse and golf course enhancement planned.

MODEL NAME	BED/BATH	SQ.FT.	PRICE	
<i>Escala</i>				
Joliette	4/4	3,167	\$1,174,990	
<i>La Caille</i>				
Cadera	3/3.5	2,725	\$1,250,000	furnished
<i>Tamworth/Newlands</i>				
Muirfield V	4/4.5	3,375	\$1,382,825	
Hamilton	4/4	3,800	\$1,799,990	furnished
<i>Cortland</i>				
Ponte Vedra Grande	4/4.5	3,525	\$1,799,990	furnished
Glenmore	4/4.5	3,591	\$1,831,250	
Avondale	4/4.5	3,504	\$1,849,990	furnished
<i>Estate Homes</i>				
Casa Bellissima	4/4	5,669	\$3,805,000	furnished
Casa Kae	4/5.5	5,820	\$4,495,000	furnished



Located in the exclusive Bay Woods neighborhood surrounded by golf and nature preserves with six new luxury floorplans custom to this community.

MODEL NAME	BED/BATH	SQ.FT.	PRICE	
Stella	4/4.5	SOLD	\$2,986,340	furnished
Cameron	4/4.5	4,297	\$3,087,825	furnished
Savannah	4/4.5	4,500	\$3,169,120	furnished



Offering a limited number of exquisite estate home opportunities in this new golf-centered community.

MODEL NAME	BED/BATH	SQ.FT.	PRICE	
<i>Arrezo</i>				
Glenmore	4/4.5	3,591	\$1,039,835	choose your own options
Glenmore	4/4.5	3,591	\$1,549,990	furnished
Salara				
Windsor III	4/4.5	4,155	\$2,079,025	furnished



This luxury waterfront community offers just 76 contemporary coastal estate homes, some with boat docks, plus a fabulous waterfront resident-only Clubhouse and direct gulf access.

MODEL NAME	BED/BATH	SQ.FT.	PRICE	
Largo	3/3	2,552	\$685,155	
Biscayne	3/2	2,384	\$824,990	furnished
Anastasia	3/3.5	2,913	\$899,990	
Useppa	4/4	2,789	\$1,144,990	furnished

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Offering exceptional residential opportunities in two prestigious neighborhoods of this premier Naples golf community.

MODEL NAME	BED/BATH	SQ.FT.	PRICE	
<i>Wicklow</i>				
Scottsdale II	3/3	PENDING	\$849,990	
<i>Hedgestone</i>				
Ponte Vedra Grande	4/4.5	SOLD	\$1,319,990	furnished
Regency Manor	4/4.5	PENDING	\$1,599,990	furnished
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Windsor II	4/4.5	4,155	\$1,989,990	furnished



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MODEL NAME	BED/BATH	SQ.FT.	PRICE	
Santa Isabella	2/2.5	1,520	\$199,990	
Ruffino II	3/2.5	2,585	\$560,455	



Only a limited number of select homesites in this luxury community in the heart of south Fort Myers.

MODEL NAME	BED/BATH	SQ.FT.	PRICE	
<i>Monteverdi</i>				
Orchid II	4/3.5	3,158	\$750,335	
<i>Via Lago</i>				
Muirfield V	4/4	SOLD	\$1,189,990	furnished

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There's no better time than today to move in to Mangrove Bay...

Those with an eye for preserving their own piece of paradise along the Gordon River in Old Naples need to visit Mangrove Bay today. Two of its gorgeously decorated single-family homes are immediately available, fully styled by one of the area's most sought-after firms, Freestyle Interiors. The Sanibel III and Amelia III are available for sale, offering top-of-the-line features, interiors imagined in a "coastal style" décor, guest cottages, a concierge lifestyle, and their own private boat slips.

Mangrove Bay, situated along the Gordon River in Old Naples, offers water enthusiasts convenient access to Naples Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. Each of the 53 Old-Florida style luxury residences comes complete with a private boat slip.

The soaring two-story Sanibel III Courtyard Residence model offers a four-bedroom, four-and-½ bath design with approximately 3,331 SF under air, including a private-entry guest cottage above the rear-entry garage with its own spacious deck.

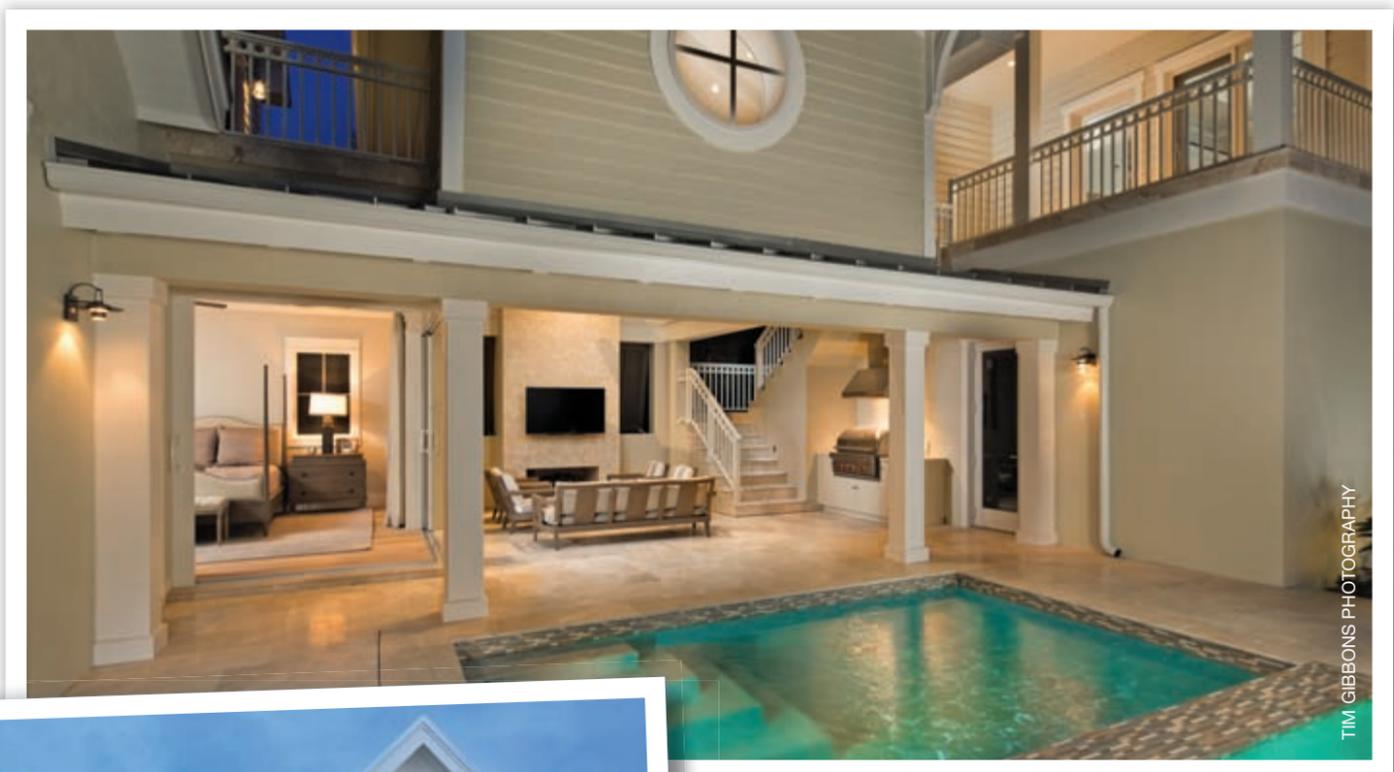
The tranquil "respite reclaimed," beach-themed décor of the Sanibel mixes dark, light, and weathered wood appointments with soft taupe and cream hues, along with natural fabrics which perfectly complement its limed oak wood floors, reclaimed wood accents, tongue-and-groove ceiling detail, barn doors, 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 tropical landscaped lanai, an airy 1 ½-story covered outdoor living area with fireplace, outdoor grilling station and a pool and spa with a gently flowing water feature.

Step into the Amelia III single-story Waterfront Residence, and prepare to be utterly charmed. At approximately 3,640 SF under air, this model home evokes a classic seaside cottage, with intricate trim details, a grand beamed, tongue-and-groove ceiling in the great room, and built-in upholstered bench seats which flank the whitewashed brick fireplace.

Its "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 stacked stone for the second fireplace in the spacious outdoor living area.

The Amelia III offers four bedrooms plus den and four-and-½ baths, with all primary living spaces (including the master suite, two guest suites, and a private den) located on the ground level, a private-entry guest house above the garage, and tropical pool and spa area complete with outdoor grilling station. The guest house features a generous sitting room, scaled-to-fit kitchenette, private bedroom and bath area, and private balcony.



TIM GIBBONS PHOTOGRAPHY



Above: Sanibel III pool and patio. Sanibel III front elevation. Right: Dock. Below: Amelia III kitchen. Amelia III master suite.

There are 19 residence elevations available at Mangrove Bay. All homeowners will have the benefit of resort-style living with an on-site Concierge Center, an owners-only boat ramp, and their own private boat slip. Complete pool care, landscaping, and dock maintenance are just a few of the services offered.

This exclusive community of just 53 homes is adjacent to the City's Gordon River Greenway preserve and proposed Baker Park, moments from Fifth Avenue South, and blocks from the Gulf of Mexico.

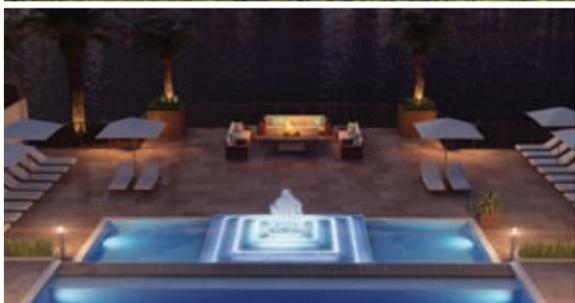
Touring these model residences is the best way to experience Mangrove Bay and the extensive thought that went into their conception. The homes are designed by MHK Architecture & Planning, built by Lotus Construction, LLC, and exclusively marketed by Paradise Realty of Naples, LLC.

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Above: Pulte Homes offers several single-family home designs from the high \$100s. Left: Coquina at Maple Ridge presents smartly designed two-story homes at affordable prices. Below: CC Homes invites you to tour 14 model homes open daily from the low \$200s. Del Webb Naples is Southwest Florida's premier active adult community. Ave Maria's Town Center is the central hub for daily activity.

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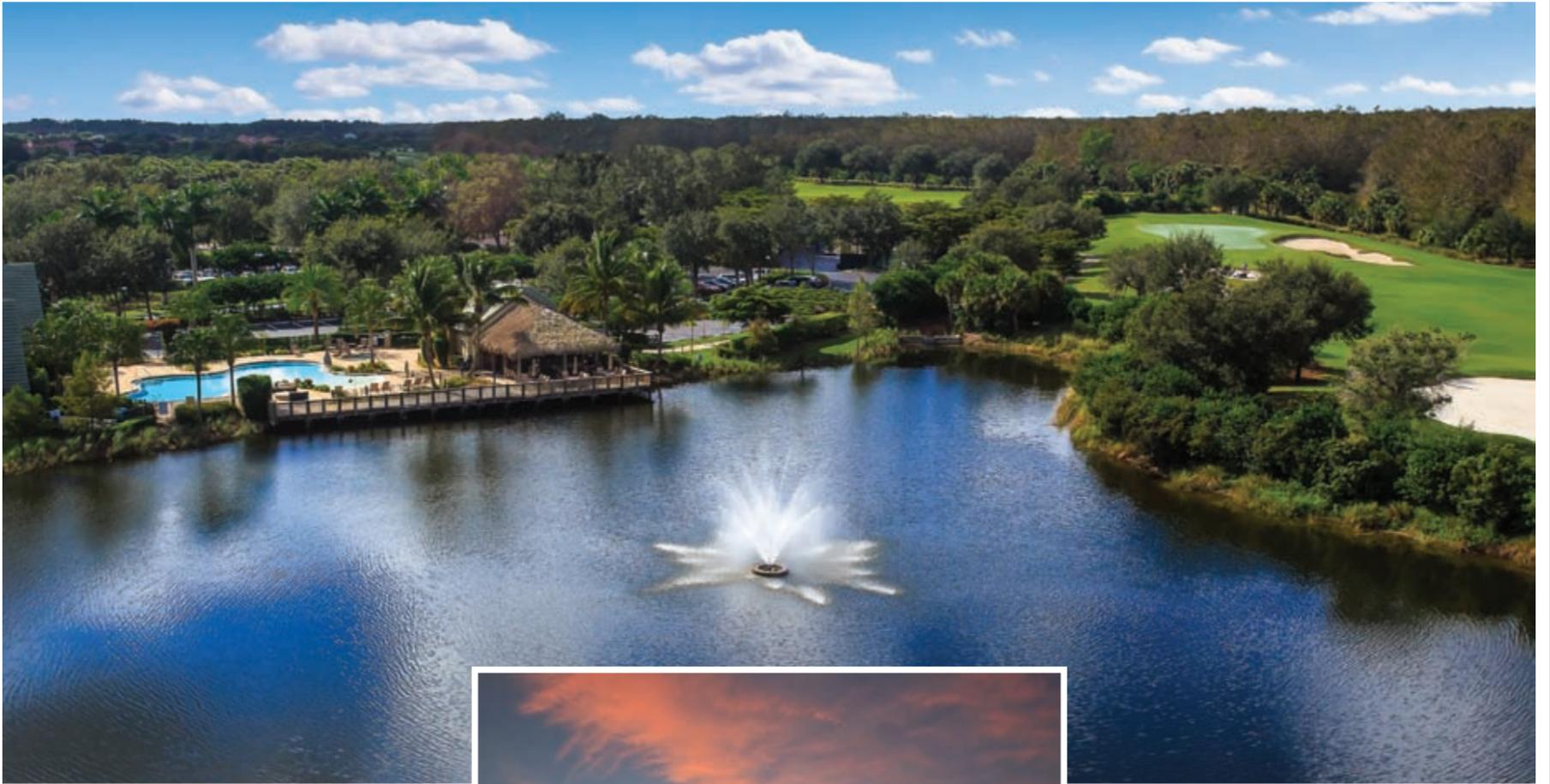
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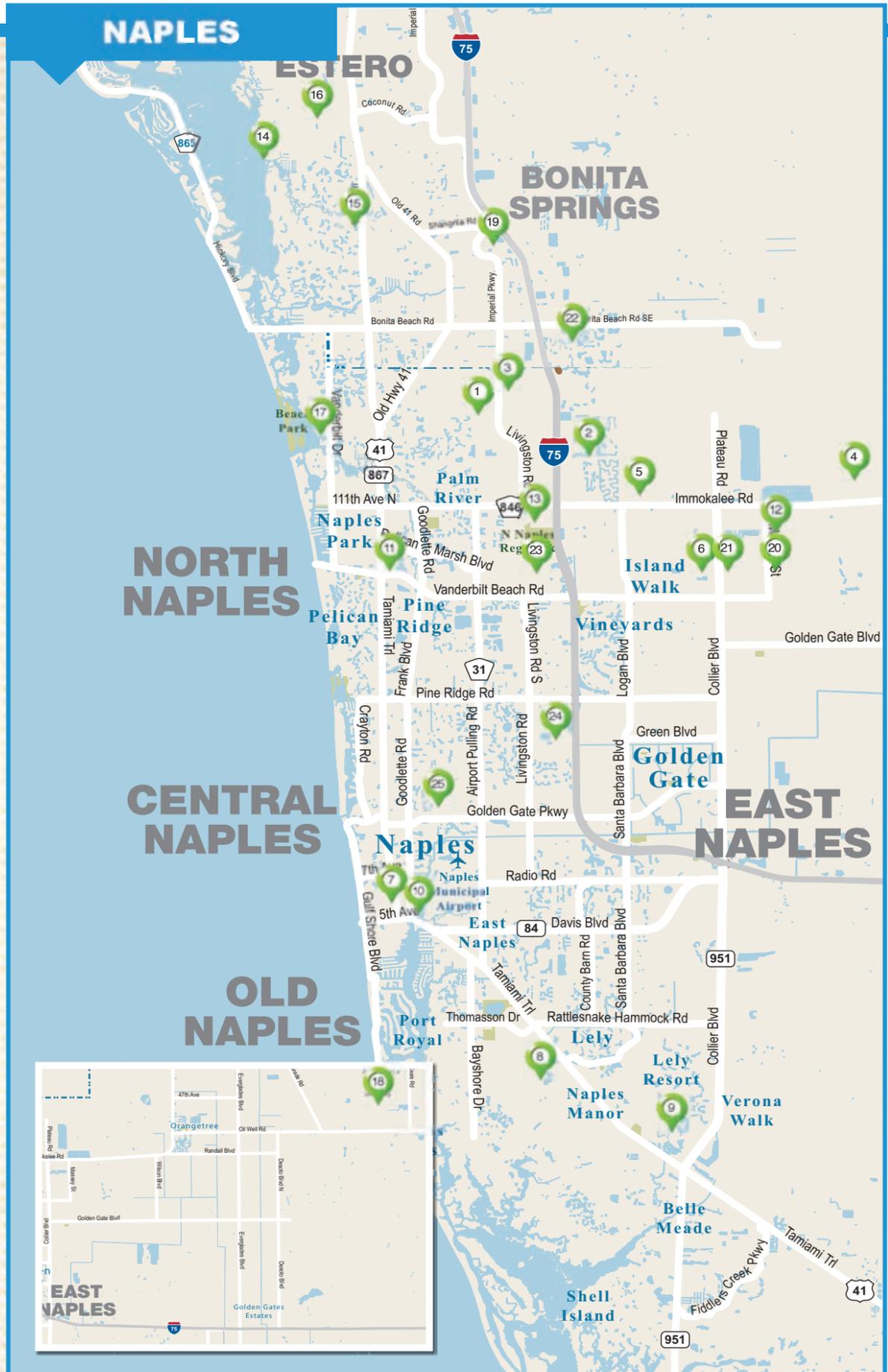
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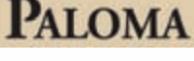
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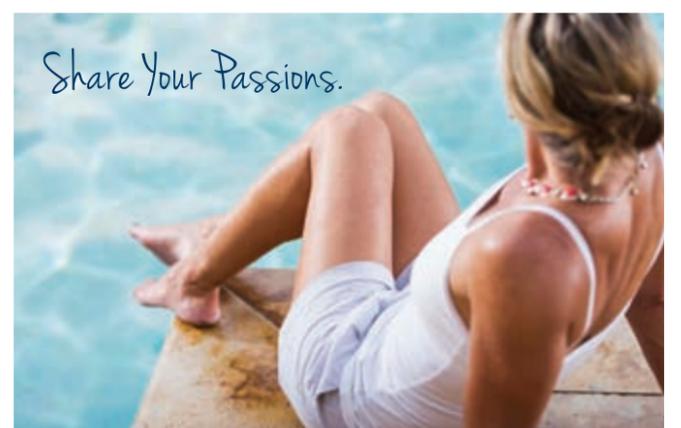
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Expanded tennis complex available to residents of Seaglass at Bonita Bay

Acknowledged as one of the ten healthiest clubs in America by Prevo Health Solutions, the Bonita Bay Club is continuing its Vision 2015 initiative with an expansion of its 18-court tennis complex. Vision 2015 has already resulted in the completion of a new 60,000 square foot Lifestyle Center that includes a nearly 20,000 square foot world-class Fitness Center and Fitness Café, and a 9,000 square foot spa and salon. A rearrangement and slight expansion of the 18-court tennis complex was completed in December and included the addition of an exhibition court and two oversized courts. In 2016, the 10,000 square foot 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 relaxing lobby area. Nano doors will open the entire space to the outdoors and the new exhibition court. Café style seating will be available outside.

With various membership opportunities, Bonita Bay's award-winning lifestyle will be available to residents of The Ronto Group's 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass high rise tower now under construction within Bonita Bay. Seaglass will feature fully-completed, ready for occupancy residences with designer-selected premium finishes, including flooring, paint, and trim. Each residence will come with two protected access under-building parking spaces. Private enclosed two-car garages will be available. With the combination of the building's tower and penthouse floor plans and amenities that also include five championship golf courses, formal and informal dining venues, a full-service marina with access to the Gulf of Mexico, 12 miles of on-property hiking and biking trails, a new aquatic center scheduled to begin construction in summer 2017, and a residents only private beach park, Seaglass is redefining the luxury high-rise living experience.

Recently named Private Facility of the Year by Tennis Industry Magazine, Bonita Bay's tennis operations are overseen by Director of Tennis and USPTA Master Professional Paula Scheb and a staff that includes three certified tennis professionals. Scheb is the only Master Professional in Southwest Florida. The Master Professional designation is the highest accreditation given by the USPTA and is earned via coaching credentials, educational articles published, volunteer work, and speaking assignments. Less than 1% of the USPTA's more than 14,000 members have earned Master Professional status.

"About 750 members play tennis, so it is a popular sport within Bonita Bay," said Scheb. "We are a member centric club. Everything we do is based on creating a better tennis experience for our members. We have new member orientations, ambassadors programs, weekly round robins to level, and 41 special events during the season. Some of the events are more competitive, some less. We can help new members find the right level and a group to play tennis with very quickly. Most importantly, the Bonita Bay Club's tennis program has an unprecedented level of support from the board of directors and the general manager."

Tennis is offered at levels from 2.5 to 4.5 for men and women who play recreationally and in competitive leagues. While each staff member brings their different personality to instruction, the instructional approach is foundationally the same and offers a level of consistency that is rare within club environments. Each instruc-



Above: A rearrangement and slight expansion of the Bonita Bay Club's 18-court tennis complex was completed in December and included the addition of an exhibition court and two oversized courts. **Right:** With various membership opportunities, the world-class amenities of the Bonita Bay Club, will be available to residents of The Ronto Group's 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass at Bonita Bay luxury high-rise tower now under construction in Bonita Bay. **Below:** A 9,000 square foot spa, full service salon, and a multi-purpose room are located on the Bonita Bay Club Lifestyle Center's first floor.

tor subscribes to a consistent, written approach to specific doubles strategy and stroke production. The overriding goal is to present a united teaching front that eliminates confusion and ensures that each member understands their specific goals. To track the progress of the instruction, written notes are taken and sent to each student. In addition, a member of the professional staff attends and watches each of the Club's member home league matches and follows up with written notes to the captains of the 20 teams that participate during Winter Season.

The courts at the Club's tennis complex are modified hydro-courts, the latest in subsurface clay court technology. Ten of the courts are lighted, one of which is the only LED lighted court in Southwest Florida. Bonita Bay is the only club in Florida with the PlaySight system that provides a video and statistical analysis of play during matches. Available on four of the Club's 18 courts, PlaySight tracks every shot and provides players with the same information touring professionals receive.

Three luxurious Seaglass tower residence great room floor plans 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 mil-

lion 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 penthouse residences feature especially inviting expanded outdoor spaces with exceptionally large terraces, including two private rooftop terraces for residents of the penthouses on the building's uppermost floor.

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. or online at www.seaglassat-bonitabay.com. ■

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Just 9 home sites remain in Lockford at TwinEagles

Just nine buildable home sites remain available in TwinEagles' Lockford neighborhood. Lockford features one and two-story floor plans by Minto Florida ranging from 2,600 to 3,800 square-feet. Homes are on 60-foot home sites and priced from the low-\$500s to \$1 million. Minto design elements include dramatic, soaring ceilings in the foyers, luxurious master suites, and spacious gourmet kitchens. Features such as 12-foot ceilings, granite countertops, and 18-inch ceramic tile are included in the base price of each home. A \$35,000 builder incentive is available for new-build residences in Lockford. A golf membership is included with the purchase of every newly constructed home in TwinEagles.

Minto's Prestwick Grand and Turnberry Grand models are open for viewing in Lockford. The Prestwick Grand's 2,905 square-foot great room plan includes two bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, a study, sitting room, formal dining room, an island kitchen with a pass-through to a lanai that features an outdoor kitchen, and a two-car garage. The home's great room showcases a double-coffered ceiling and opens to the lanai. The Prestwick Grand is base-priced at \$558,990.

The Prestwick Grand's updated country interior design introduces lighter colors in combination with clean-lined furnishings. A color palette of khaki linens with accents of sea foam green and light blues incorporates textural elements. Wood flooring throughout the living areas is walnut with grey undertones.

The great room's coffered ceiling balances seating that includes a sofa and two accent chairs. A two-sided chaise looks out to the pool deck. Floor to ceiling tongue-in-groove paneling creates a feature wall sized to complement the grand dimensions of the room.

The kitchen features a square island that doubles as a breakfast area that accommodates six. The cabinetry is a grey finish on the island and lower perimeter cabinetry and a cream color on the upper cabinets. The counter surfaces are dark brown granite while the backsplash combines travertine and glass tile.

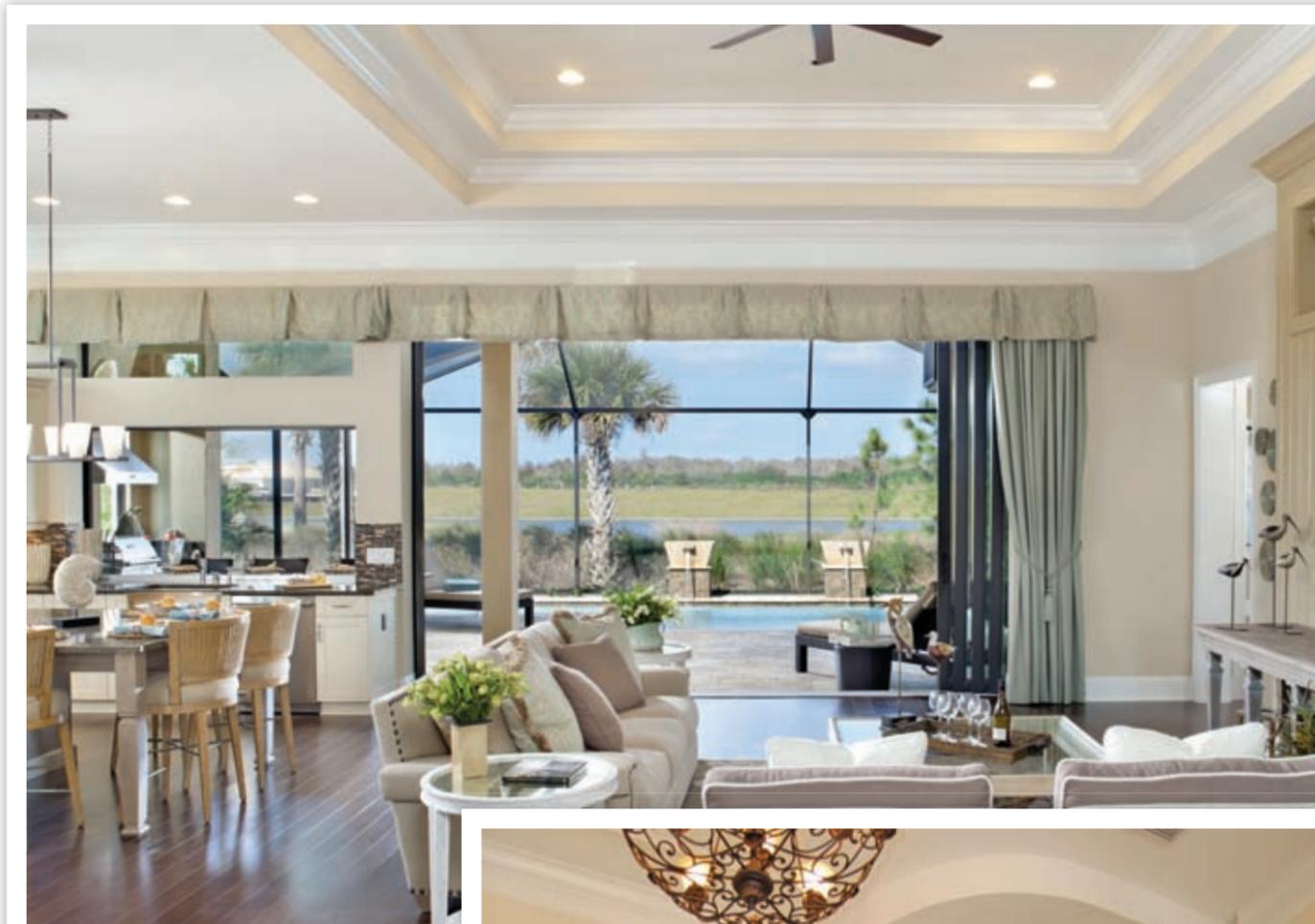
In the dining room, the color scheme changes to a soft sea foam blue. A dining table for six is showcased with linen-covered chairs. Washed oak wainscoting around the lower portion of the walls adds warmth.

The study features a leather texture in the coffered ceiling treatment and above a chair rail. Bookcases and a desk are complemented by a reading chair. A sitting room serves as a secluded retreat and offers space for relaxing with a sectional sofa facing a large television, as well as a wet bar and bistro table. The lanai accommodates a dining table with six chairs. Four barstools provide additional seating at the counter height bar at the pass-through.

The master suite features sea foam blue and white tones. Flanked by night stands, a king-sized bed with an upholstered headboard sits across from an oversized dresser. A bay window hosts two comfortable chairs. Flooring in the master bathroom is a gray porcelain tile. Vanities positioned side-by-side showcase cabinetry in gray wood with a lighter granite countertop.

The Turnberry Grand includes 3,811 square feet with a two-story great room, three bedrooms, three full-baths and two half-baths, a study, formal dining room, a lanai with an outdoor kitchen, an upstairs bonus room with an outdoor terrace, and a three-car garage. Turnberry Grand pricing starts at \$647,990.

The Turnberry Grand model's British Colonial décor features an elegant blue and white color scheme with mahogany and dark cherry woods. Light tile floors contrast the wood tones while wain-



Above: Minto Florida's Prestwick Grand model is one of two furnished models open in Lockford at TwinEagles. A \$35,000 builder incentive is now available for new-build residences in Lockford. Right: The Turnberry Grand floor plan in Lockford at TwinEagles includes 3,811 square feet with a two-story great room, three bedrooms, three full-baths and two half-baths, a study, formal dining room, a lanai with an outdoor kitchen, an upstairs bonus room with an outdoor terrace, and a three-car garage. Below: A golf membership is included with the purchase of every newly constructed home in TwinEagles.

scoting and crown molding add to the traditional flavor.

The interior's color contrasts are established in the grand foyer that is open to the second floor. Soft white wainscoting is introduced to complement a wall panel treatment that reaches from the floor to the second story ceiling. Beyond the foyer, the eye is drawn through the great room to the outdoor living area.

The great room hosts a light-toned sectional sofa. Two accent chairs in dark mahogany with blue upholstery offer contrast. The television is wall-mounted against a backdrop of soft white applied moldings. A mahogany console showcasing traditional detailing sits beneath the television. The great room is open to the kitchen and dining room to create a welcoming entertainment space.

The kitchen's L-shaped island includes barstools finished in rattan with khaki linen seat cushions. The cabinets present a dark mahogany finish with traditional detailing, recessed panel doors, and corbels in the island overhang. Granite countertops are in tones of brown and gold.

The dining room features a dark mahogany table with turned legs. The host and hostess chairs are upholstered in a shoemaker fabric of tropical blue, cream, and green florals. The side chairs are blue and white linen.

The study features hardwood flooring with a traditional desk. The space serves as a retreat and includes two oversized armchairs. The master bed-



room allows for an oversized dresser and a sitting area with a chair in front of bay windows overlooking the view. A morning kitchen features mahogany cabinetry, a granite countertop, and a

sink. The master bathroom showcases an oval bathtub, glass-enclosed shower, and vanities in dark wood cabinetry with granite counters. The flooring is a stylish porcelain tile. The covered lanai provides room for a large dining table and six chairs. The outdoor kitchen showcases granite counters. The pool deck is entirely screened. The upstairs bonus room incorporates a home theater with two leather sofas. An elevated section of flooring affords an unobstructed line of sight for those sitting in the back.

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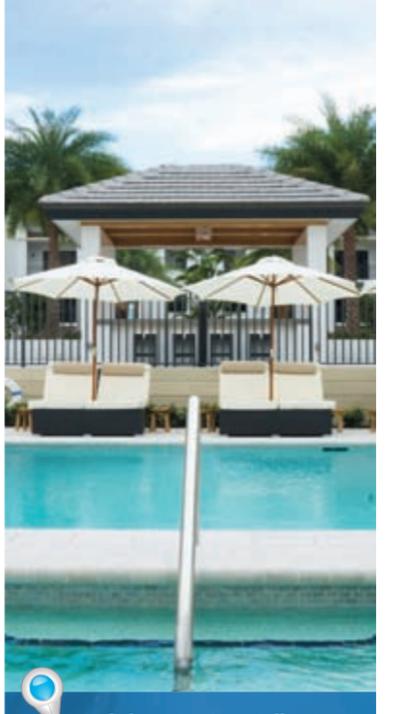


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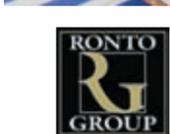
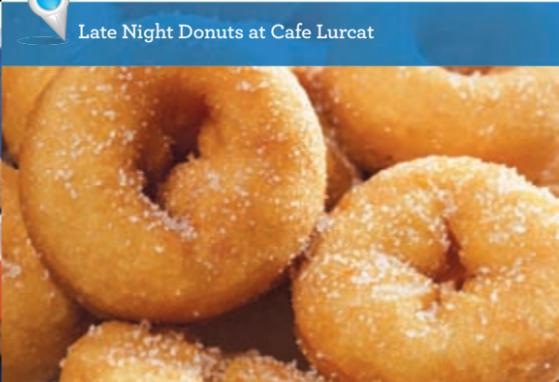
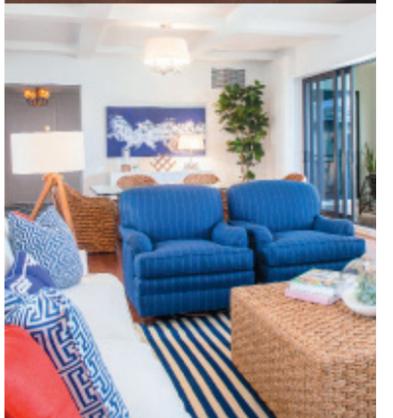


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Final chance to own at Andalusia, Naples' best-kept secret

Located in the heart of Naples is perhaps one of the city's best-kept residential charms—Andalusia. Developed by FrontDoor Communities, this stunning community is down to its final three homes, providing home buyers with limited time to call this community home. With a sought-after location, outstanding amenities and incredible price point not found elsewhere in Naples, it's no surprise that this private, gated community is nearly sold out.

The final homes at Andalusia showcase the award-winning Seville and Cordoba plans, as well as the Alora II, and they offer four bedrooms with three to four-and-a-half baths, and prices range from \$448,900 to \$592,300. Reminiscent of Spanish missions, the exteriors of the homes at Andalusia showcase tiled roofs, ornamental detail, stucco finishes and arched windows and doorways. The interiors also showcase a variety of luxury finishes, including tile floors, granite countertops, tile backsplashes, stainless steel appliances, beautiful owner's suites, screened lanais, second story bonus rooms or first story flex space (per plan) and much more.

"Andalusia has proven to be a success with buyers looking for an affordable luxury home in Naples," said Mike Taylor, division vice president for FrontDoor Communities. "We're very proud that we've been able to offer our customers gorgeous homes, a great location and an excellent price point—all without sacrificing the beautiful finishes and

features that FrontDoor is known for."

Homeowners at Andalusia have the opportunity to enjoy a variety of amenities just steps from their front door. The community features Lake Azzuri at its center, and it's surrounded by a state-of-the-art fitness center, heated resort-style lap pool and whirlpool spa, clubhouse with open gathering space, game room and catering kitchen, and a children's playground and half-size basketball court.

Andalusia is minutes away from Naples' best beaches, top golf courses and excellent boutique shopping and dining opportunities, providing homeowners the opportunity to live life in the center of it all. In addition, children residing in the community will attend the top-rated Collier County Schools.

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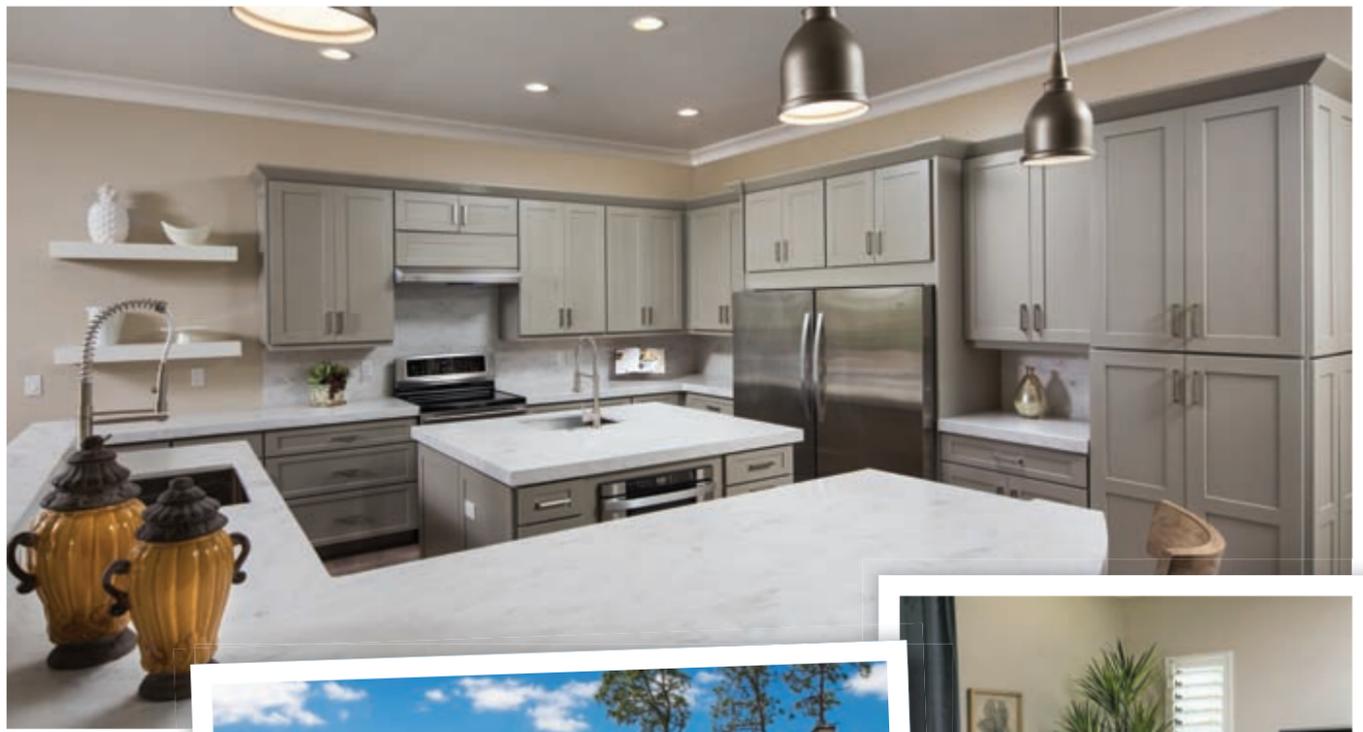
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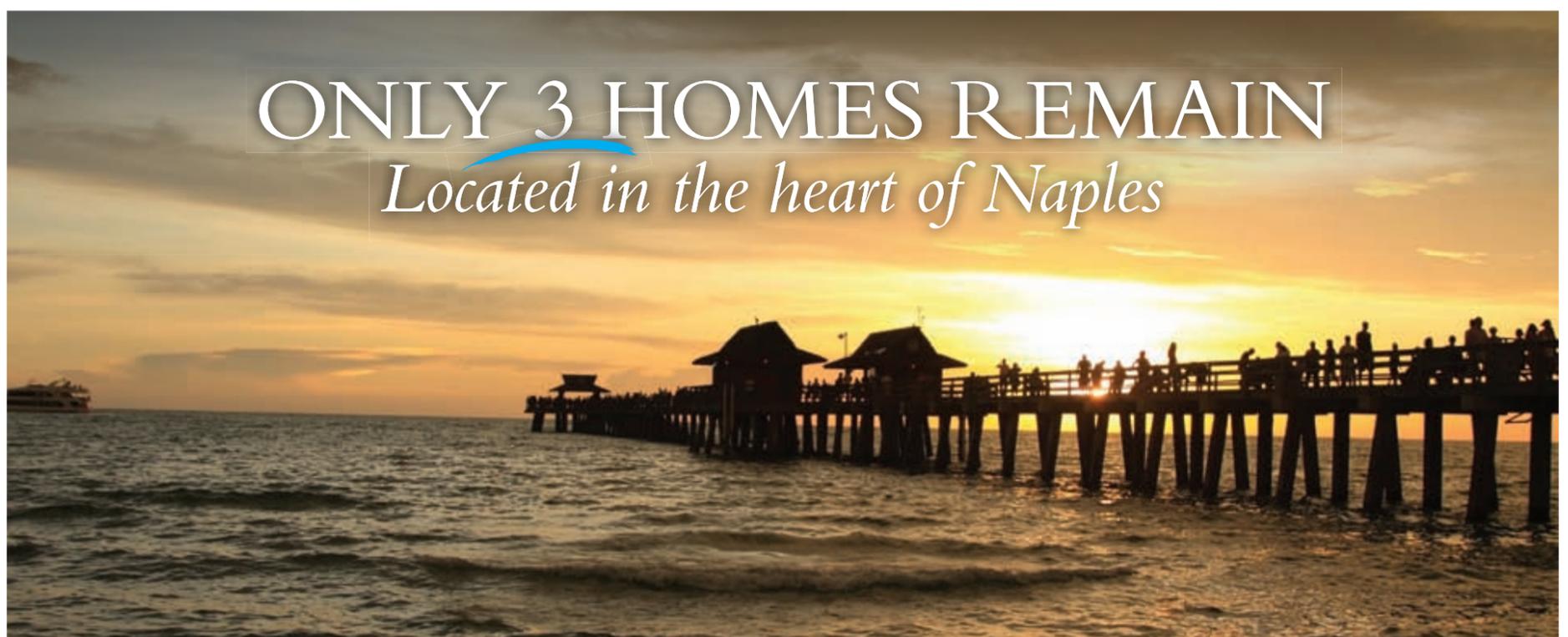
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The 32 residences in the new 11-story tower range from 3,940 to 6,599 sq. ft. with three and four bedrooms, 3.5 to 4.5 baths, with living and family rooms/den. Each will have generous sunrise and sunset terraces, gourmet kitchens, spacious master bedroom 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

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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. ■

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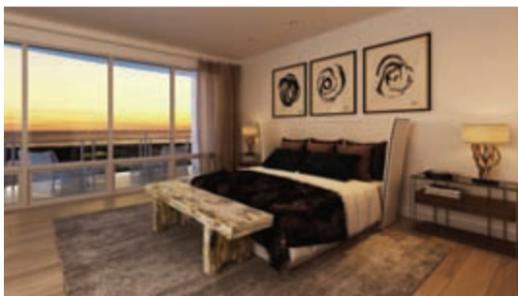


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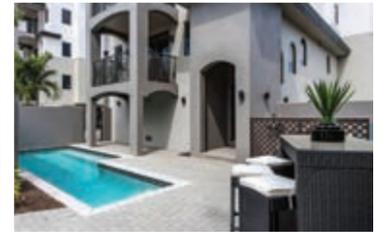
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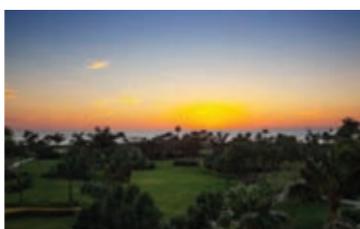
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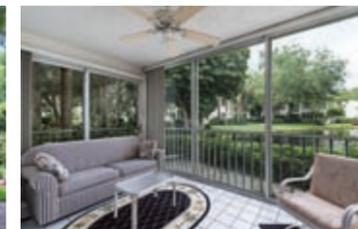
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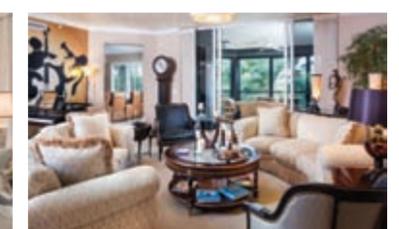
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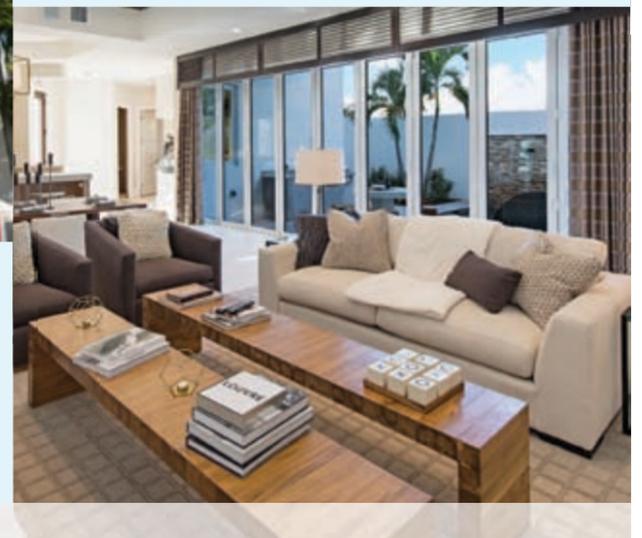
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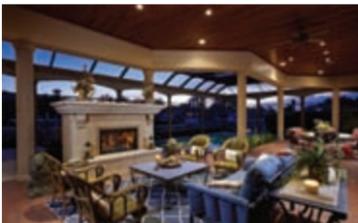


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You can't beat this lovely 3 bed, 3 bath home in North Ft. Myers. Great views of mangroves- hurry!
1-866-657-2300

\$239,000
800CC012707.

CAPE CORAL



Cape Coral Yacht Club - Renovated Pool Home - Turnkey
Beautiful renovated Pool Home in Cape Coral's Yacht Club Area with a newer kitchen & more.
1-866-657-2300

\$239,000
800CC020661.

CAPE CORAL



OPEN SUN 1-4

1116 SW 11th Ct

3 Bedroom +Den Pool Home
Immaculate 3/2 + Den, pool home with stainless steel appliances, lots of storage, alarm system and fenced yard.
1-866-657-2300

\$234,900
800CC015972.

FORT MYERS



Top Floor 2/2 with Garage Updated Veranda-Great View!
This 2/2 upper Veranda with garage and great view is located in Kelly Greens Championship Golf Club.
1-866-657-2300

\$229,900
800FM006413.

FORT MYERS



Kelly Greens Villa Home
2/2 with den and 2 car garage in Kelly Greens Golf and Country Club.
1-866-657-2300

\$229,500
800FM061426.

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LEHIGH ACRES



Best location in Lehigh Acres
Best location in Lehigh Acres! It offers three bedrooms, two baths. This home has two living rooms.
\$225,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM021552.

FORT MYERS



Discover Beautiful Bella Casa
Ground floor unit on the lake!! 3/2 with garage. Built 2007!!
\$219,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM011718.

FORT MYERS



3/2/2 Pool Home
Beautiful SW Cape home features an oversized brick paver patio w/fenced in backyard. Bonus room off great room.
\$217,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC022092.

FORT MYERS



1st Floor Veranda Condo
This 2/2/1 condo is located in Kelly Greens Golf and Country Club with championship golf!
\$199,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM043704.

LEHIGH ACRES



2 Story 3/2.5/2 Home
Spacious two story 3/2.5/2. Living, formal dining & large family room. Open kitchen w/center island. French doors to covered porch.
\$195,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE015150.

FORT MYERS



Legends Golf Community, Bundled Golf & Social
Legends Golf & CC in Ft. Myers is a golfers paradise! Built from '99-'05 by Lennar Homes. 18 hole Championship course.
\$194,995
1-866-657-2300 800BS026907.

LABELLE



Beautiful 3/3/2 + Den in Port Labelle
This large home features Spanish style architecture and offers 3 bed each with private bathroom and enclosed terrace, den/study.
\$194,900
1-866-657-2300 800LE016670.

LEHIGH ACRES



Florida Style!!! Single Family Home
Lehigh Acres home in a corner lot built in 2006, fenced backyard, lush landscape including Royal palms and Sabal Palms!
\$179,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM002404.

PORT CHARLOTTE



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.
\$179,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH218283.

FORT MYERS



3/2.5 Townhome in Lakewood Village
Spacious 3/2.5 Townhome next to Lakes Park with vaulted ceilings, lanai, 1 car garage. Community heated pool.
\$179,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM069650.

NAPLES



Executive Condo In Positano Place
1/1 Ground floor unit is fully furnished and ready to go. Pool, clubhouse, & lake views. Gorgeous decor! Low fees.
\$178,900
1-866-657-2300 800NA012562.

FORT MYERS



Parker Lakes Condo
This 2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit shows pride of ownership. This open floor plan features a master bedroom with walk-in.
\$175,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM012970.

CAPE CORAL



Best 3/2/2 Available At This Price
Great curb appeal w/recent roof & newly landscaped. Fresh paint inside & out. All Tile. Room for a pool. Nice house.
\$169,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC021006.

FORT MYERS



South Ft. Myers Beauty
Desirable South Ft. Myers location. Lovely single family home with lots of rooms.
\$165,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM021508.

FORT MYERS



Spacious Whiskey Creek Villa
With two car garage. Celebrate Florida lifestyle living! Wood laminate flooring flows throughout the roomy 1510 sq.ft. home.
\$163,495
1-866-657-2300 800FM013542.

CAPE CORAL



NE Cape Coral - 3 Bedroom
Priced to sell. Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath with large hallway that serves as a home office. Great room with cathedral ceiling.
\$159,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM021598.

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.

FORT MYERS



Location, location!! Very Nice Townhouse
Location, location!! very nice townhouse with beautiful view in quiet condominium. If you need 3/2 with extra room!
\$145,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM068077.

LEHIGH ACRES



Ready To Move In
3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage single family home. Spacious dead end street. A Must See!
\$143,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE003254.

NORTH PORT



Lakefront Home
3/2 great view quiet neighborhood! Fresh paint and carpet. Close to town and boat ramp. Well maintained neighborhood.
\$139,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH220416.

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.

NORTH FORT MYERS



Beautiful Turnkey Unit!!
Beautiful TURNKEY Unit! Own a piece of paradise at The Palms at Waters Edge! Recently renovated 2 bed 1 bed condo.
\$132,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE003918.

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NAPLES

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777 Walkerbilt Rd #37

North Naples - Gulf Access
Imagine living in a Naples riverfront community that's affordable. Clean 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. **\$124,900**
1-866-657-2300 800FM012335.



PORT CHARLOTTE

2/2/2 w/Possible 3rd Bedroom
Ceramic tile, upgraded tile, plenty of room for a pool. **\$119,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CH218410.



CAPE CORAL

Best Priced 3 Bed/2 Bath in Cape Coral
Don't miss your opportunity to own a charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Cape Coral for such an affordable price. **\$115,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM020991.



BONITA SPRINGS

Imperial Harbor
Well maintained mobile home in 55 over community. 2/2 with enclosed porch. **\$110,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM065594.



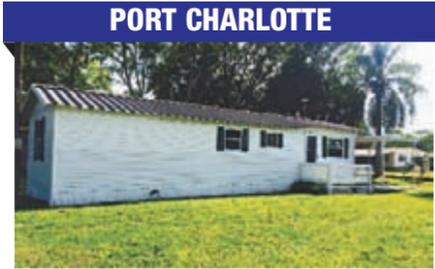
FORT MYERS

Fort Myers Shores Home on Great Lot
3 bed 1 1/2 bath on .32 acre lot. Firehouse, banks, grocery stores are all in close proximity to this home. Easy drive to Ft Myers. **\$109,900**
1-866-657-2300 800LE019406.



CAPE CORAL

2007 Townhouse in Cape Coral
2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, island kitchen with breakfast nook, community pool, and screened balcony. **\$99,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC067971.



PORT CHARLOTTE

Sail Boat Water-Retirement Heaven!
Charming, well maintained mobile home on 2 corner lots. Furnished, move-in ready! **\$94,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CH213800.



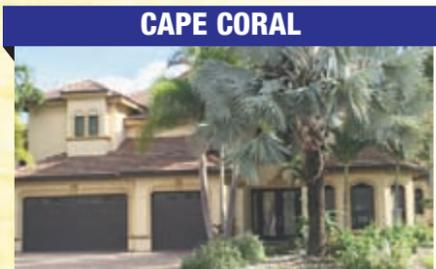
NORTH FORT MYERS

Well Maintained Priced To Sell
2/2 Serene Lake Arrowhead, where you own the land, low maintenance fee, heated pool, many activities to enjoy. **\$65,000**
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Southwest Florida Signature Collection >

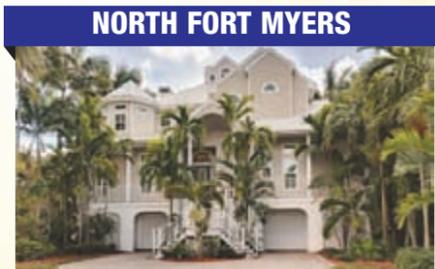
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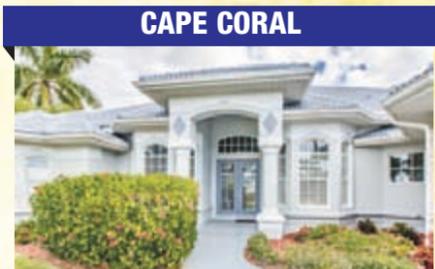
CAPE CORAL

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**
1-866-657-2300 800CC028418.



NORTH FORT MYERS

River Front Estate Home w/Deeded Dock
Luxury riverfront living in a secluded gated community. Spacious estate home in a park like setting. Water views. **\$1,295,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM013757.



CAPE CORAL

Elegant Gulf Access Pool Home
Pure luxury! Recently updated for more than \$250,000! Marble floors, gourmet kitchen, travertine pool deck, & more. **\$899,000**
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FORT MYERS

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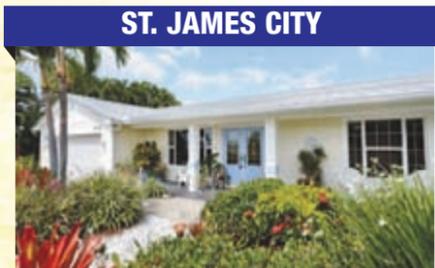
14930 Center ST

Park & Fly
Fly home to Buckingham. 3 Bedrooms, 4+ baths, 4 car garage. **\$800,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM008100.



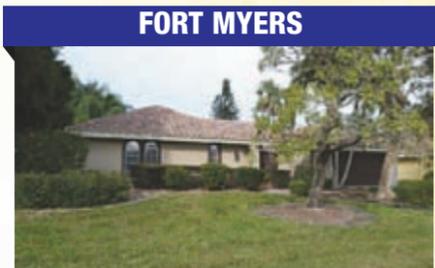
CAPE CORAL

Gorgeous 4+ Den 3 Bath 3 Car Garage
Spacious custom pool home 4 bed + den 3.5 baths 3 car garage canal gulf access. **\$799,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM015780.



ST. JAMES CITY

Water Views, Secluded Location & Deep Water Access
2500 sq.ft. upscale everything and Key West charm. Pool, dock/lift & waterfront lot across the street. **\$749,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC025152.



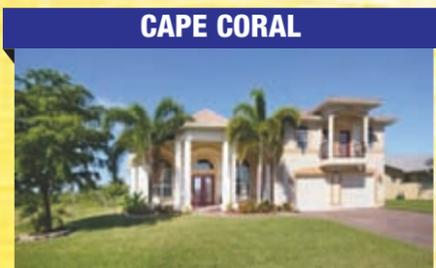
FORT MYERS

Gulf Access Pool Home
Home in prestigious Whiskey Creek!! Double cul-de-sacs on perhaps the best street in WCI. **\$745,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM002544.



FORT MYERS BEACH

Own Your Own Tropical Paradise
This immaculate 2 bedroom 2.5 bath home comes with a 7500 Lb. boat lift and is a dream home for every fisherman. **\$699,000**
1-866-657-2300 800BS044296.



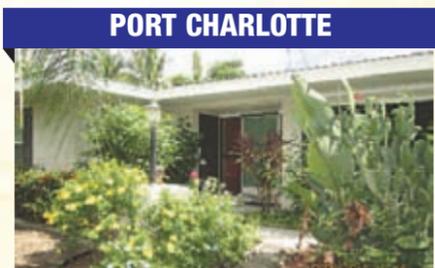
CAPE CORAL

2-Story, Gulf Access Pool Home
3000 sq.ft. wood floors, 2 master suites (one upstairs & one downstairs), travertine tile, granite, stainless appliances. **\$699,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC061470.



CAPE CORAL

Sailboat Access On Triple WrapAround Lot
Sailboat accessible home - only 12 minutes by boat to the river with 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 car garage, 2,238 sq.ft. **\$665,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC059643.



PORT CHARLOTTE

Tropical Paradise on Edgewater Lake
2 bed 2 bath, 200' of lake front, w/access to Charlotte Harbor. Located on a cul-de-sac. **\$650,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CH216378.



BONITA SPRINGS

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23371 Sanabria Loop

Beautiful 3/3 Pool Home - Gated Community
Move in ready 3/3 home w/lake view. 2520 sq.ft. w/all the extras. Custom window treatments, crown molding & more. **\$599,000**
1-866-657-2300 800BS002382.



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