



The crystal ball

How might northern Collier and southern Lee counties look in 2030?

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Some people might be better designed to look at the future than others — prophets or wizards, for example. But we don't know any of those.

Here instead, *Florida Weekly* offers the voices of officials, former officials and private citizens, of men and women who have been participants, activists or impassioned observers of growth and change in northern Collier County and the south Lee communities of Bonita Springs and Estero.

We asked our prognosticators this question: What will these communities look like in the year 2030? That point in time is arbitrary: far enough away to allow for some significant change in opportunities for residents, as well as in what they see and experience; far enough away by that time to expect a reasonable look at how the 21st century is really shaping up; and close enough to get to for many of us.

Demographers estimate the numbers will have changed, of course. Roughly 1 million people could inhabit Lee County as a whole, with another 430,000 in Collier — a total of almost 400,000 more residents than now live in the two counties. And that means more housing, more roads, more infrastructure of other types, more services in general and a greater need for water.

Here are a few of their comments, abridged for length.

■ **Ben Nelson**, a lifelong Bonita Springs resident who spent eight years on the city council and eight years as mayor:

Fifteen years ago, we had been a city for a year. So 2030, only 14 years

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"You get a chance to see the evolution of engine design that you wouldn't see if the cars were sitting there in their normal state."

— Scott George, Revs Institute



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The Alfa Romeo 2900 Berlinetta.

BY DON MANLEY

Florida Weekly Correspondent

CAR LOVERS WHO ARE PASSIONATE ABOUT TAKING a peek under the hood have a treat in store at The Revs Institute for Automotive Research in Naples.

The Collier Collection, an assemblage of 100 rare and historically important cars housed at The Revs Institute, will unveil the engines of about 40 of its autos from Saturday, June 18, through Saturday, July 9. Opening just in time for Father's Day, the exhibit will provide an opportunity to examine power plants rarely viewed by the public.

"It's something that we have never done," Scott George, vice president of the nonprofit

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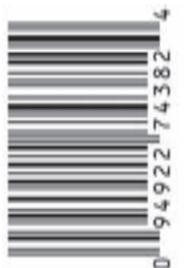
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COMMENTARY

The very pleasant Peasantville



And eat there.

The Red Arrow is a nice place if you're a peasant. They serve three squares and desert 24-7, starting with "a breakfast so big, it takes two plates," according to the menu.

But when a billionaire sidles in and slaps his fat rear end into a seat to order a hamburger and fries, anything can happen. And it did.

Maybe it was simply that The Donald didn't just order the "Dinahmoe Burger" for \$10.99, advertised as "Two of Our Free-Form, Fresh Ground Beef Burgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Bacon, Cheese and Thousand Island Dressing On a Triple Decker Roll, Served with Fries."

Maybe it was the fact that he also threw in a lie.

First, he ordered a macaroni-and-cheese ball and a Diet Coke to go with the cheeseburger. Then he began fabricating. He said it was his favorite food.

Sure it is, Donny. You grew up eating mac-and-cheese just like us peasants, right?

A woman named Jane wasn't having any of it. So before storming out of the Red Arrow in a fit of anger, she confronted the Don. "Enjoy your burger, racist!" she shouted, referring to Trump's proposed Mexican-border wall and Muslim-restriction policies.

Sometimes my fellow peasants embarrass me. I think Jane (so reported by the Guardian as the enraged woman) was way too hard on Mr. Trump, even though she was unquestionably correct in her estimation of him.

Sure, Jane, he's a "racist," a poor humble patriot pontificator on the Hate Highway just trying to find a better American way.

To be one of us. To be anything other than the rich troglodyte he clearly is. So he knocked on our Peasantville door. He asked if there was one more burger at the Inn. For him. Just one. With a mac-and-cheese ball and a diet Coke. And you treat him this way?

But that was then. The Donald survived and went on to some other diners. Miss Katie's Diner in Milwaukee, for example, where his choices included meatloaf on the blue plate special, with mashed potatoes, fresh vegetables and homemade gravy accompanied by soup or salad, or coleslaw and fresh Italian.

I'm telling you it's nice in Peasantville. Others are finding out — the 1 percent. Somehow, we must be working our peasant magic on these rich guys. They keep trying to join our club.

This could save society.

Take Francis Rooney, a Neapolitan 1-percent (that means he lives in Naples) with undergraduate and law degrees from Georgetown University who now aims to step into the rather large shoes of U.S. Rep. Curt Clawson, the District 19 Republican who likely would have been a shoo-in for another term until he announced he was through with Congress, and sticking with his father, who is elderly.

Mr. Rooney, says a friend of mine who never gets anything wrong, "has donated close to \$10 million to presidential campaigns, been awarded an ambassador post to The Vatican, lives in a place in Port Royal that could pass as an art museum (never mind the property value), runs a company estimated in the billions of dollars, etc. etc. — and he just announced his first press

event at MEL'S DINER????????!!!!?????!!!!!"

Yep, Mel's Diner on the southwest coast where you can order "Mel's Meatloaf, baked fresh daily and served with natural beef gravy ... homemade soup and salad (and) your choice of Mel's mashed potatoes, Sun Coast rice pilaf, natural cut Idaho French fries, and seasonal vegetables," all for \$9.99.

Mr. Rooney will compete for the congressional seat with fellow Republican Chauncey Goss, son of former U.S. Rep. and CIA chief Porter Goss, perhaps a more moderate diner-shiner who has Washington experience as an administrator, and a reputation for trying to clean up water, like Rep. Clawson.

But apparently Mr. Rooney is one of us, the peasants.

"Francis Rooney is a businessman, not a politician," a recent advertisement announces. "Rooney is from the construction industry, where he's created thousand of jobs."

As a construction man, he probably knows how to swing a hammer. And eat meatloaf from the blue plate special. His ad says he will cut spending, repeal Obamacare and protect life and our Second Amendment rights.

Could he mean the right to be bat-spit crazy, get an assault rifle and shoot up the place if the cooks start kissing or the meatloaf is bad?

"Francis Rooney will fight the fights that must be won," the ad concludes.

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OPINION

Show me the money



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The announcement by Bill and Melinda Gates and Warren Buffett created quite a stir when it was made back in 2010. The two billionaire families jointly launched a campaign called the Giving Pledge. Its purpose was to inspire wealthy people like themselves to pony up big bucks for charitable causes. Only two things were required of those seeking membership in this exclusive club: You must be worth at least \$1 billion and you must be willing to give half of it away. The rest is easy. The choice of when to give is left up to those making the pledge. They can write the checks during their lifetimes, enjoying their giving while they are living, or accomplish the task in the closet-cleaning that occurs on vacating God's waiting room.

Buffett and Gates seem not to want to make too big a deal out of something they reason is relatively uncomplicated. Pledge participants make a moral rather than contractual commitment. The philanthropic principles the pledge embodies are self-reinforcing. The integrity of the signatories is its own guarantee. The pledge is a codicil to a donor's legacy for which only they are accountable. They commit to living a life measured not by what they have, but by what they give. Meanwhile, the super rich are enjoying a modern Gilded Age. They can afford the price of admission.

Ray Russolillo writes in "Private Wealth Matters" that using the Forbes list of the "World's Billionaires" provides Buffett and Gates with 1,121 probable prospects. They are working it.

Russolillo says that at the most recent count, 154 individuals and/or couples from 16 countries have made the pledge,

representing net worth of more than \$750 billion. Of this total, 124 are in U.S. households with a combined net worth of more than \$502 billion.

Sixty-one of the families holding the bulk of the assets pledged are in just four states (California, New York, Washington and Nevada). Only six of Florida's super rich are signed up. Donald Trump, arguably one of Florida's most famous billionaires, is not among them. Trump was asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" why he had not joined with fellow billionaires in signing the pledge. He replied he was "a little bit old-fashioned" and "... opposed to selling everything and giving it away. ... I make lots of big contributions. I like that better."

Trump is consistent about doing what is good for Trump as a guiding principle. He exploits philanthropic opportunities using the same cynical calculus that is characteristic of his business deals. To wit, the objective of the wolf is to always eat its prey. But recently, Trump fell victim to his own conceit that if he says something, it therefore must be true — except when it is not, or the veracity of his claims is questionable.

When Trump went presidential, he polished up his philanthropic creds, claiming to have made \$102 million in personal contributions over the past five years to various nonprofits. He headlined a media circus earlier this year when he opted to do a fundraiser for veterans groups instead of participating in a Republican primary debate. At the event, Trump announced he had raised \$6 million to contribute to veterans groups, which included his own personal donation of \$1 million. *The Washington Post* replied, "Show me the money."

The paper launched an investigation to verify his public statements. It found none of the \$102 million in contributions claimed by Trump were actually made with his own money. The checks were written by the Donald J. Trump

Foundation, which bears his name but to which he contributes infrequently. It is in majority funded by third-party donors. Why would someone give millions to a private foundation that has somebody else's fingerprints all over it? The Clintons are being asked the same question.

On the continuum of giving, Trump's philanthropy consists in majority of charitable foreplay characterized by the absence of actual cash changing hands. They are philanthropic transactions tied to Trump's business that create reciprocity between grantor and grantee. *The Post* inventory of this category of foundation grants included "2,900 gratis rounds of golf, 175 hotel stays, 165 meals and 11 spa gift certificates." Call it in-kind booty, cause-related marketing, or a charitable marriage of mutual convenience; but transcendent philanthropy it is not — unless a billionaire's philanthropic life well-lived equals donating rounds of golf to poor people.

As for the Trump fundraiser for veterans groups, the "check is in the mail" defense did not provide cover to explain away, four months after the event, the conflicting accounts Trump and his staff gave of money raised and distributions made. No canceled check verified the personal gift was completed of the \$1 million pledged by Trump to veterans.

What's \$1 million to a billionaire? Money for the weekend.

Overripe claims of generosity create an odor all their own. When evidenced in philanthropy, it is called failing to pass the sniff test. ■

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A safe space from Chaucer



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

Yale English majors are demanding a safe space from Chaucer.

In a petition to the English department, Yale undergraduates declare that a required two-semester seminar on major English poets is a danger to their well-being. Never mind that the offending poets, Shakespeare, Chaucer, Donne, Milton, Wordsworth, et al., are the foundational writers in the English language. It's as if chemistry students objected to learning the periodic table.

The root of the complaint against the seminar is, of course, the usual PC bean-counting, where prodigious talents who have stood the test of time and explore the deepest questions about what it means to be human are found wanting. The petition whines that "a year spent around a seminar table where the literary contributions of women, people of color, and queer folk are absent actively harms all students, regardless of their identity."

This is a variation on the widespread belief on campus that unwell-

come speech is tantamount to a physical threat. In this case, the speech happens to be some of the most eloquent words written in the English language. One can only pity the exceedingly fragile sensibility it takes to feel assaulted by, say, "Lines Composed a Few Miles Above Tintern Abbey."

The petition's implicit contention is that the major poets are too circumscribed by their race and gender to speak to today's socially aware students, when, in point of fact, it is the students who are too blinkered by race and gender to marvel at great works of art.

The poet Maya Angelou said in a lecture once that as a child she thought, "Shakespeare must be a black girl." It was because, growing up in the Jim Crow South, a victim of unspeakable abuse, Sonnet 29 spoke so powerfully to her.

Yale's petitioners must consider Toni Morrison a traitor to her race and gender. She had an argument with a theater director years ago in which she defended "Othello," and went on to write a production based on Desdemona, the play's doomed female character. Or how about Derek Walcott, whom a Yale professor sympathetic to the petitioners suggests adding to the required course? He told *The Guardian* newspaper a few

years ago it would be absurd to say, "Don't read Shakespeare because he was white."

Anyone reading widely in the English canon will encounter supremely talented female, black and gay writers. In fact, many other Yale courses feature them. But the creative stream began with so-called dead white males. It is because of their genius that their words transcend their time and place, giving us phrases, characters and stories that are still vital today.

An official description of the major English poets seminar says the classes seek to create a heightened "curiosity about the way language works," as well as "a confidence in engaging with historically and formally diverse literary texts." This is a reasonable enough academic goal — unless the students involved are willfully incapable of curiosity or confidence.

There is an easy solution to the dilemma of the aggrieved petitioners: They shouldn't study English, or anything else that might challenge their absurdly small-minded ideological hobhorses. ■

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Our new dog, a beautiful Springer spaniel pup named Jessie, has proven capable of many things since we brought her home last month, still developing paw-eye coordination notwithstanding. Being a licensed Cat Lady, I'd forgotten how much time, attention and household items a puppy could cycle through in a day. Here's a short list of things Jessie has destroyed in four weeks:

- Things we used to love:
- My favorite high heels
- My second favorite pair of high heels
- A vial of zit paste
- 187 Legos of various shapes, sizes and characters
- Four toy soldiers
- Five rolls of toilet paper
- The living room carpet
- Ear buds
- A phone charger
- A printer cord
- A pair of boys' sneakers
- One girls' sandal
- Contraband Tupperware from a lunchbox
- A lunchbox
- A piano leg
- A standard-issue, well-loved copy of Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men"

Now I feel totally justified for not wanting a dog in the first place, though she is slowly creeping up to the cats for a place in my heart. I resent it. Her soft mouth and liquid brown eyes, her sweet demeanor and persistent cat chasing are crystallizing into a personality I might love soon, if I didn't have to constantly pull inedibles out of her mouth. Here a list of items from this week that required me to dive in:

- Undigestible items we need (or love):
- Zip-Loc bags
- Vegetable peeler (?)
- One earring
- Sunscreen stick
- An expensive hairbrush that I NEED VERY MUCH
- Styrofoam from a pool noodle
- A mystery metal bracket (over and over again)
- A dead lizard

When my son and daughter each brought up how empty they felt inside without a slobbering pooch to call their own, I laughed. When my husband jumped on board, I was aghast. Do they realize how much time, attention and resources they require themselves? Why are they ganging up on me? A low-maintenance personality is the low bar I set for personal relationships, and despite my best efforts, all three of the people I live with have a difficult time hitting the target. Adding a dog — no, a puppy — to the mix was an affront to my delicate sensibilities. Housebreaking and socialization are skills I'm still working on



with my kids almost a decade after they arrived, and now a puppy?

But I'm a sucker for an expert whine and a delicately timed baby photo, so when my husband sent me photo number one, above, I knew this dog was happening. We've been married long enough that I can spot a losing battle from quite a distance, so I relented. What happened to being a united front against kid-instigated chaos?

So we brought her home, of course. And photo number two happened the very same day. And it's been happening every night since.

In the face of litter-box excavation and a solemn vow not to poop for Mom, this sweet, dumb animal is staying. She needs to be walked 27 times a day, chews on dead lizards and whines to be fed at 5 a.m., but no one is running scared anymore. Jessie has taught the kids to keep toys off the floor better than I ever did. And when she's sleepy — which is often — she needs a snuggle. If I won't sit with her on the couch, she'll keep my feet warm at my desk. While our boy is content to wait until she's calmer to pay attention to her (those chewy teeth pinch), our daughter is very serious about feeding Jessie and teaching her manners.

Granted, Julia derives more pleasure doling out treats than enforcing compliance, but she's convinced that Jessie's going to be a lady, just like her girl, if it kills us. ■

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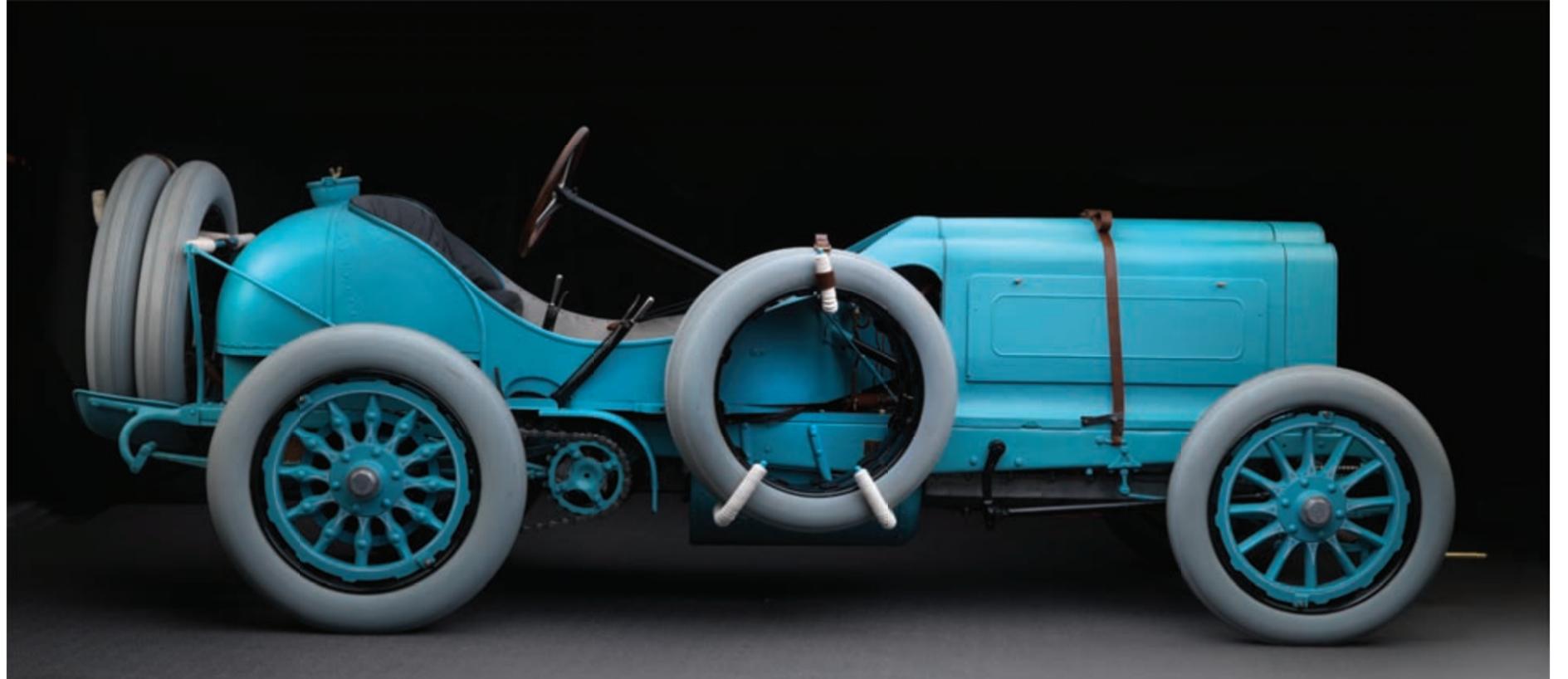
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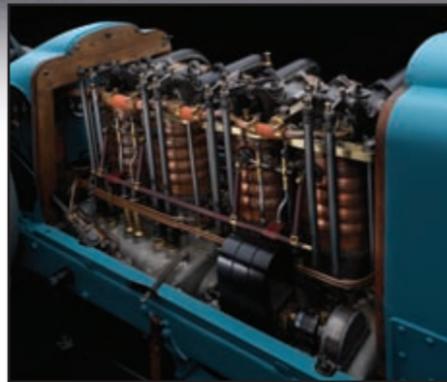


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The Mors 1908 Grand Prix, above, and its engine, right.



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institute, says about exposing the extraordinary engines. "It allows us to tap into some of the mystique and the interest people might have about these cars with the large hoods. You'll get a chance to see some innovative designs that were built for road cars and also for racing cars."

Off Horseshoe Drive near Naples Municipal Airport, the Revs Institute also features an archive and research library of books, periodicals, photos, ephemera, brochures, advertisements and multilin-

equal technical publications. Its Collier Collection consists of 100 influential automobiles that meet rigid standards for rarity and technical, aesthetic, historical or social significance.

The vehicles are owned by Miles Collier, a retired business executive and grandson of Barron Gift Collier, for whom Collier County is named. The institute is a collaboration between Mr. Collier, the former managing partner of Collier Enterprises, and Stanford University's Revs (Researching the Evolution of Vehicles in Society) Program.

Housed at the institute are cars built between 1896 and 1995 that represent groundbreaking technological, aesthetic and racing achievements. Included among

them are a 1927 Bugatti Royale, Gary Cooper's 1935 Duesenberg SSJ, Bobby Unser's 1975 Indy 500-winning Jorgensen-Eagle and the 1967 Gurney Eagle F1 car that won the 1967 Belgian Grand Prix.

Among the cars that will have their hoods lifted or completely removed for the June 18-July 9 special exhibit are:

- 1938 Alfa Romeo 8C 2900B
- 1963 Corvette Grand Sport
- 1937 Delahay 135 Roadster
- 1962 Lotus Elite
- 1995 McLaren F-1
- 1970 Porsche 917K Martin
- 1914 Rolls Royce

"We have power plants that range from two cylinders up thru V-12," Mr. George says. "You get a chance to see the evolution of engine design that you wouldn't see if the cars were sitting there in their normal state."

The Revs Institute has proven to be a popular destination since its opening in 2014. Public visitation hours are limited to three days a week, with the remaining hours reserved for people conducting

in the know

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research. Sell-outs for tours guided by docents and volunteers are common during the tourist season, so the off-season was viewed as the ideal time to present a different view of the cars for locals and others who might not have been able to make reservations in the past.

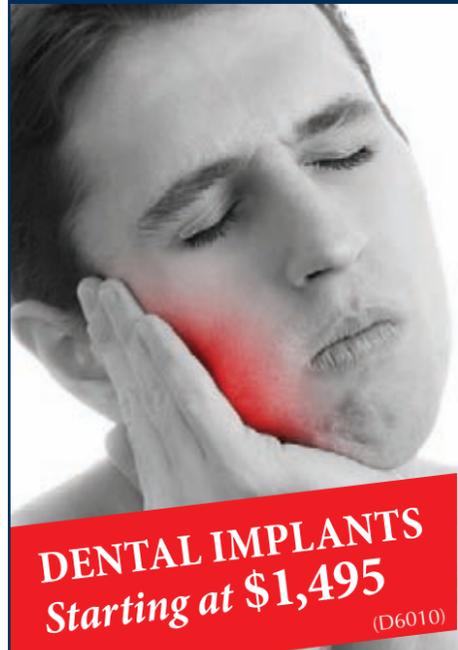
"We want to let people know that it's a great opportunity to see the cars in a different light and there are more opportunities (off-season) to book a reservation to come in and visit," Mr. George says. The museum hasn't exposed engines until now because most visitors are more interested in seeing the automobile exteriors.

"This transforms the gallery," he says about showing the cars with hoods lifted and bonnets removed. "When we take lids off or open them, it changes the visual appeal of the gallery. My own staff and I know that opening the lids and showing the engines gives the gallery a different feel." ■



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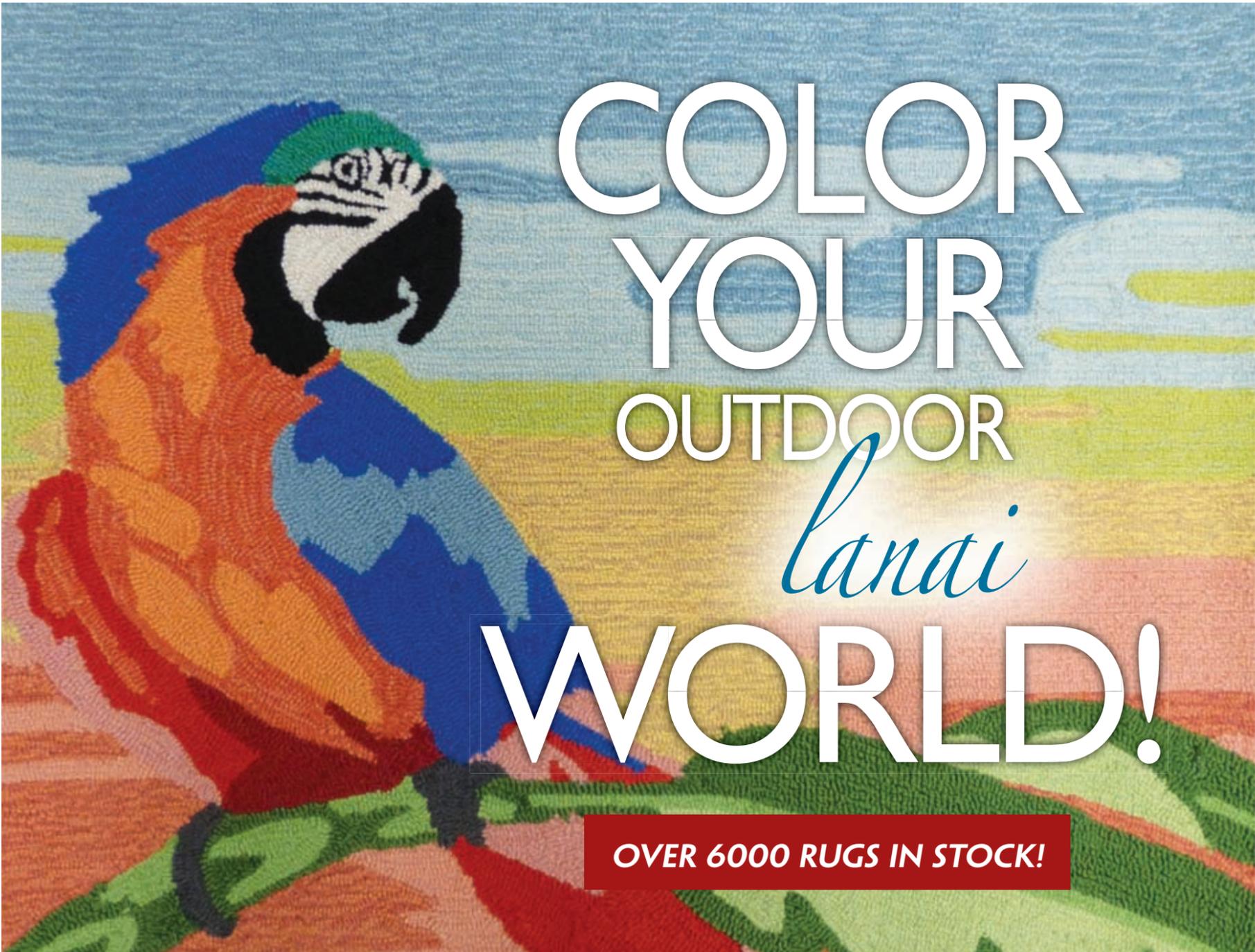
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Naples Orchid Society grants help fund orchid recovery efforts

The Naples Orchid Society has awarded intern scholarships to Jack Waggoner and Adam Herdman of Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill. The two are working at Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge this summer under the supervision of refuge supervisory wildlife biologist Mark Danaher and Lawrence Zettler, Ph.D., director of IC's orchid recovery program.

In addition, Ernesto Mujica, Ph.D., a ghost orchid specialist from Cuba, has received his second grant from NOS enabling his return to the refuge to continue work on the ghost orchid survey that was started last summer.

This year's work also will build on the research by past IC interns in the refuge and in the Fakahatchee Strand supported by NOS grants over the last six years. Students have discovered scale pests on native orchids and possible biological solutions to control them. They have found a virus in a leaf sample of the native *Encyclia tampensis* orchid, and they have identified, isolated and propagated specific fungi crucial to native orchid reproduction.

Further research will help answer the

questions of whether the virus infection and the scale pest are more widespread in the refuge and will hopefully lead to finding ways of dealing with both. Work on the mycorrhizal fungi will assist more successful propagation of native orchids. About half of native orchids in the United States are found in Southwest Florida and are threatened or endangered.

Mr. Mujica's work involves establishing ways to do long-term monitoring of ghost orchid populations in the refuge so that this information can be compared to the populations of this orchid in Cuba. Hurricanes, pests and diseases, plus poaching and loss of habitat can all affect the numbers of ghost orchids remaining in the wild. This work is important to help conservationists understand orchid reproduction and the ability of these plants to survive in nature. Last year, Mr. Mujica and students Justin Mably and Shannon Skarha established transects to identify known ghost orchid locations and locate new locations using GPS technology for monitoring.

Mr. Zettler, Mrs. Mujica and student



NAPLES ORCHID SOCIETY / COURTESY PHOTO
A rare ghost orchid

interns will attend the July meeting of NOS, where Mr. Zettler will discuss the success of the work done by Hoang Nguyen, a University of Florida gradu-

ate student, on propagation of ghost orchids from a seed pod from Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge several years ago. The research led to thousands of seedlings from that one pod. About 100 plants were given to Naples Botanical Garden, where many of them have flower spikes this year.

NOS members welcome guests to their meetings at no charge. The July meeting takes place Thursday, July 7, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Society member Bill Overton will offer advice for those who bring in their ailing orchids (or photographs) starting at 6 p.m. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 775-5220 or visit naplesorchidsociety.org. ■

in the know

Naples Orchid Society

>> **What:** Update on ghost orchid propagation efforts

>> **When:** 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 7

>> **Where:** Moorings Presbyterian Church

>> **Cost:** Free

>> **Info:** 775-5220 or naplesorchidsociety.org

FWC to consider options on future bear hunts

After receiving input from the general public and stakeholders, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission has released four options that commissioners will consider regarding how to control the state's growing black bear population.

The four options range from holding a bear hunt with the identical framework as last year to no bear hunting in Florida at all. The FWC staff recommends a more

conservative and accountable hunt beginning in 2016. Citizens are encouraged to visit MyFWC.com/bear to learn more about each option and provide input and feedback.

"We look forward to continuing to have a transparent, accountable process," says FWC Executive Director Nick Wiley, adding staff will present information to the seven commissioners at their meeting Wednesday, June 22, in Eastpoint.

The meeting begins at 8:30 a.m., and the bear management discussion is the fourth item on the agenda. The meeting will be streamed live on the Florida Channel.

Option one would prescribe a bear hunt in 2016 with identical framework to the hunt held in 2015, but with updated hunt objectives.

Option two is a limited hunt option allowing FWC to hold a more conservative bear hunt in 2016 utilizing the data

and information collected including the latest bear population science. This option also puts more restrictions on hunters who choose to participate.

Option three would be to postpone any bear hunt in 2016. The commission could consider a 2017 bear hunt at a later date.

Option four would be for the commission to repeal bear hunt rules and not allow bear hunting in Florida in future years. ■

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

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Continuing crisis

As Libya's central bank struggles to stabilize a halting economy, it could surely use the estimated \$184 million in gold and silver coins that Moammar Gadhafi minted but left buried in an underground vault in the coastal city of Beyda, but the treasure is inaccessible because central bank officials don't know the lock's combination (as *The Wall Street Journal* reported in May).

The latest plan is to have a locksmith squeeze through a 16-by-16-inch hole in the outer vault's concrete wall and once inside to try his hand. If unsuccessful, the government's bureaucrats likely cannot get paid, but even if successful, various anti-government factions may go to extremes to snatch the coins.

Bright ideas

Argentina's TV channels have many of the same taboos as U.S. broadcasting, including restrictions on women's hands-on demonstration of how precisely to examine themselves for breast cancer. However, as AdWeek reported in March, the agency David Buenos Aires apparently solved the problem with an

explicit TV public service announcement featuring a model (facing the camera, topless) showing exactly how such an exam should go, e.g., where to press down, where to squeeze. The secret? The model was an overweight man with generous-sized "manboobs."

New world order

■ As an alternative to the more costly in vitro fertilization, researchers at a Dresden, Germany, institute announced (in the recent *Nano Letters* journal) that they had developed a motorized device tiny enough to fit around a sperm's tail and which could be commanded to propel it to "swim" faster toward the target egg, increasing the chances of fertilization. A prototype is still in the works.

moth Pornhub recently added to the glut of physical fitness "apps" with one designed to help users tone up sexual muscles. The BangFit's routines include the "squat and thrust," the "missionary press," and other ways to practice what the company describes as the "one activity people are always motivated to do and (for) which they are never too busy."

■ The internet pornography behe-

Wait, What?

■ Video surfaced in May of students at Winston Churchill High School in San Antonio, Texas, actually playing jump rope with the intestines of cats that had been dissected in biology class. Obviously, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals was not pleased, but school district officials called the exercise a valid demonstration of the "tensile strength of the organ" and only reluctantly agreed to investigate further.

ty, North Carolina, on financial fraud charges, it was revealed that his arrest in December had come when he had been found "residing" illegally, as a civilian, in a barracks at Fort Bragg — in a facility housing the Army's 3rd Special Forces Group. According to a prosecutor, Chase had been posing as an explosive ordnance disposal specialist "for months." The official investigation of Special Forces' barracks "security" was still underway at the time of Chase's court date.

■ When Triston Chase, 20, missed his court date in April in Harnett Coun-

Second chance?

(1) Efrain Delgado-Rosales was sentenced to five years in prison in March for smuggling noncitizens into the country. (The Border Patrol had caught him 23 times previously, but had declined to file charges.) (2) Sean Pelfrey, 38, told his judge in May that the two assault charges against him in Framingham, Mass., do not make him a "threat to society," even though the current arrest

was his 38th. (3) Matthew Freeland, 29, was convicted of several home-invasion offenses in Kingston, Ontario, in May, and the judge, considering a proper sentence, found only two previous probation orders — but then, looking further, found 59 convictions and sentenced Freeland to more than two years in prison.

Weird animals

Among the critters for which life is most difficult are male nursery web spiders that (according to May research in *Biology Letters* journal) instinctively "court" females with food wrapped in silk — offerings that (a) increase the males' chances of scoring and (b) decrease, by 84 percent, their chances

that the female will spontaneously eat the male. The study also found that males sometimes try to mate using nonfood items wrapped in silk (with mixed results) and also that sometimes unscrupulous females accept food gifts but nevertheless immediately devour the male. ■

Summerfest programs can help keep local kids busy and safe

The Collier County Sheriff's Office's seventh annual Summerfest lineup presents fun and free activities around Collier County. For more information, call the CCSO Youth Relations Bureau at 252-0144.

■ **Hot Summer Nights** - From 6-9 p.m. on Fridays, kids can jump around in the police car bounce house, climb the rock wall and play Wii games on a giant inflatable screen. **June 17:** Corkscrew Middle School in Golden Gate Estates. **June 24:** Eagle Lakes in East Naples. **July 1:** Immokalee Sports Complex. **July 8:** Mackle Park on Marco Island. **July 15:** McLeod Park in Everglades City. **July 22:** Seagate Elementary in North

Naples. **July 29:** Vineyards Community Park in Golden Gate

■ **Gone Fishing** - Go fishing and learn about water safety with CCSO at the Naples Pier from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday-Friday through July 29. No registration required, but parents must accompany their children.

■ **Open Gym** - For middle and high school students, gymnasiums at Golden Gate Middle School, East Naples Middle School and Oak Ridge Middle School are open for basketball from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday through July 29.



Corkscrew Middle School is open from 1-3 p.m., and Lely High School is open from noon to 4 p.m. (closed July 19-22). Immokalee High School will be open for basketball from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, June 21-July 15.

■ **Let's Go To The Movies!** - Deputies greet families and share safety tips at the Regal Hollywood 20 Stadium, 6005 Hollywood Blvd., from 9-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays through Aug. 3 and at Paragon Pavilion Theatre during the same time every Thursday through Aug. 3.

■ **Build-a-Boat** - High-school stu-

dents ages 14-18 build a boat and at the same time earn their boating safety certificate during weeklong sessions offered from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.: June 27-July 1 at CCSO headquarters; July 11-15 at Lowe's, 6415 Naples Blvd.

■ **Build-a-Chair** - Students ages 10-13 learn how to use various tools and work together to build chairs. Sessions are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. as follows: June 21-22 at I-Tech Center in Immokalee; June 23-24 at Everglades Recreation Center in Everglades City; July 6-7 at Palmetto Ridge High School in Golden Gate Estates; July 11-12 at Youth Haven in Naples; and July 27-28 at East Naples Middle School. ■

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CLUB NOTES

■ **Alliance Française de Naples and Denyse Jenkins** invite all who enjoy conserving in and listening to French to join the table at noon Thursday, June 16 and 30, at Café Normandie. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the restaurant at 261-0977. Guests pay for their own meal; there is no other cost.

■ **Pi Beta Phi** alumnae in the Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island areas are invited to the chapter's "Angels on the Town" mixer from 4:30-6 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at Lamoraga restaurant, 3936 Tamiami Trail N. For more information, call Connie Kindsvater at 249-4969 or email conskind@aol.com.

■ The **PCBUG** computer and technology club invites all those interested in learning more about computers and mobile devices to its regular meetings at 5 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. The next meeting is June 16. For more information call J. Burke at 659-0659 or email paddyeb@hotmail.com.

■ The **Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance** meets Thursday, June 16, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Members are invited to bring orchids from their collections for judging, and an orchid raffle is held. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free, and all are welcome. The alliance welcomes donations of out-of-bloom or unwanted orchids, which members use for educational purposes. Free pick up is available and can be

arranged by calling 498-9741. For more information, visit gulfcoastorchidalliance.com.



■ The Naples chapter of **PFLAG**, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. The next meeting is June 16. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit pflagnaples.org.

■ **Naples/Fort Myers Sigma Chi** fraternity alums meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the Naples Sailing and Yacht Club. Sweethearts of Sigma Chi are also welcome. Cost is \$25 per member, \$30 for others. Members are also invited to happy hour at Bokamper's from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, June 21. For reservations or more information, call 293-5239.

■ **Naples Ship Modelers** is an informal group dedicated to the hobby of building wooden ship models. Members meet at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Saturday of the month at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. The next meetings are June 18 and July 2. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email dritchie@comcast.net.

■ The Solo Women Travel Group meets for the last time before breaking for summer at 2 p.m. Saturday June 18, at St. John the Evangelist in North Naples. All are welcome. For more information, all Barb Garrett at (305) 664-9202.

■ The Naples base of the **U.S. Submarine Veterans (USSVI)** meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of every month at the VFW Post 7721, 800 Neffs Way in Naples. The next meeting is June 20. Membership is open to active duty and retired submariners who have earned the Qualified in Submarines designation. The local USSVI base commander is Jack Hogan of Naples. For more information, visit ussvi.org/base/naples.asp.

■ Friends of St. Patrick, the new **Irish American Club** in Naples, meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at Shea's Landsdown Restaurant, 702 Fifth Ave. S. The group Na Ceoltoiri will entertain with traditional Irish dance music. For more information, email Jimmy McEvoy at naplesirish@gmail.com.

■ The **Naples Wednesday Bridge Club**, now in its 25th year, welcomes new members to join in at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, June 22, in the clubhouse at Longshore Lake. The game is over by 3 p.m. Admission for \$20 includes beverages, lunch and a small reward for the winning players. For more information, email Phil Reed at philbarb8142@gmail.com.

■ The **Naples MacFriends User Group** has hundreds of members who share a passion for all thing Apple and who love to learn from one another. Weekly meetings are open to all, free of charge, and take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. The next meeting is June 22. For more information, visit naplesmug.com.

■ The **Collier County Stamp Club** meets from 7-9 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Naples Airport Office Building, 200 Aviation Drive. The next meeting is June 23. Stamp trading follows the evening's program. All stamp enthusiasts are welcome. For more information, call 348-9845.

■ The **Gulf Breeze Button Club** meets at 11:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Golden Gate Community Center. The next meeting is July 5. All who are interested in collecting and studying antique clothing buttons are welcome. For more information, call 682-6117.

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■ **Tech4Good SWFL** holds its monthly meeting from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Staff and volunteers from area nonprofit organizations are invited to come for hands-on social media advice and help using Facebook, Twitter, Tweetdeck, Hootsuite, Bit.ly, Pinterest, Tumblr, Google+ and other social media tools. Meeting admission and membership are free. For more information, visit tech4goodswfl.org.



■ The **Naples Orchid Society** welcomes members and guests to regular meetings on the first Thursday of the month at Moorings Presbyterian Church. The next meeting is July 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. Moorings Presbyterian Church is at 791 Harbour Drive. For more information, visit naplesorchidsociety.org.

■ Visitors who own or admire **Corvettes** are welcome to attend Corvettes of Naples meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church in North Naples. The next meeting is July 7. For more information, visit corvette-sofnaplesfl.com.

■ **Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae** in Southwest Florida are invited to lunch at 11:30 a.m. on the second Monday of each month from June-October at Brio in Waterside Shops. The next lunch is July 11. For reservations or more information, call Lynne Nordhoff at 594-8420 or email lynneclnordhoff@gmail.com.



■ **Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae** are invited to join the chapter of Naples, Marco Island & Bonita Springs for monthly luncheons, speakers and social events. The next luncheon is at noon Monday, July 11. For more information, contact chapter president Linda Shafer by calling (402) 770-3737 or emailing lsworklife@msn.com or by visiting naples.kappaalphatheta.org.

■ The **Genealogical Society of Col-**

lier County meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month October-June at Faith Lutheran Church, 4150 Goodlette-Frank Road. The next meeting is July 12. Attendance is free, and all are welcome. For 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**. Lunch meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month at country clubs throughout Naples. The next meeting is July 14. In addition, members get together to explore Naples through a variety of activities and also enjoy a variety of interests from books to bridge to gourmet cooking. For more information, visit naplesnewcomersnorth.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 July 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.

■ The **Naples Walking Club** meets at the entrance to The Naples Zoo to walk the Greenway at 7:15 a.m. every Saturday. Breakfast at Panera Bread follows. Groups also walk at 7 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting at the park-and-walk lot at Tin City. Each walk is about 3-4 miles, at your own speed. Breakfast afterward is optional. Members also have monthly meetings, go on local hikes and visit other areas to walk. For more information, visit napleswalkingclub.org or follow the club on Facebook.

■ **Civitan clubs** are dedicated to serving the needs of the community first with an emphasis on the developmentally disabled. The uniqueness is their Civitan International Research Center dedicated to finding the cause, cure and better treatments of brain disorders including autism, Alzheimer's disease, Down syndrome and others. For more information about the organization, visit civitan.org.

The Naples Civitan Club meets at noon on the first Tuesday of the month at noon and in the evening for has social/educational meetings during the third week of the month. The Marco Island Civitan Club meets at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month and also at 6 p.m. in the fourth week of the month for social/educational meetings. For more information about either club, call 774-2623 or e-mail neryk@aol.com. ■

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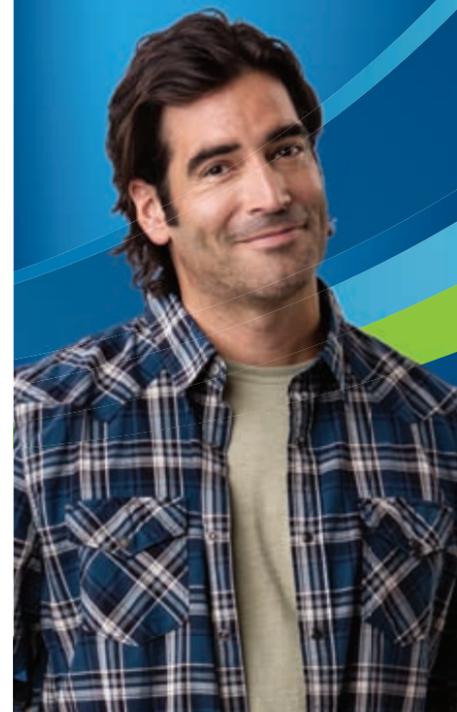
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away, is not that far out. Knowing that the pace of government is incremental — that changes are incremental and the most positive change is usually slow to take place, we can't get caught up in a 90-degree turn between now and 2030.

So pretty much what you'll see between now and then is a stable period, a little more of the same. And all these voices that say: "You'll become like the east coast." Or "We'll have a population explosion." Well, no. There are so many things put in place, because there are so many great places to preserve, I think were in pretty good shape.

Fourteen years is too soon to see the great change that will ultimately come — in mass transit, for example. A lot of us would like to see light rail implemented, but until the political leaders in a community are willing to raise revenue to do some of these good things, it's not going to happen.

So you'll see a little more traffic, and incremental changes on the road system.

You'll see more social infrastructure — theater and cultural things happening — but I think there will be a period (about 30 years) down the line when you'll see the major changes.

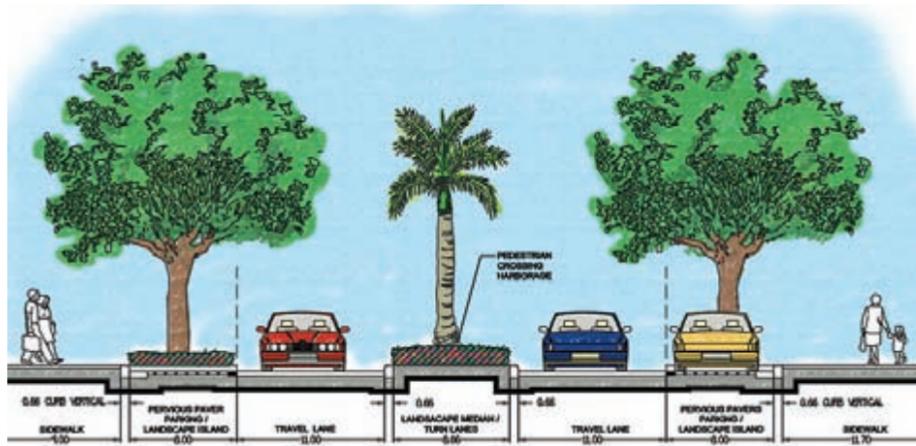
As far as water goes, drinking water is the simplest water problem we have. People say you're going to run out of water, but no. You're not. You're going to run out of cheap water.

■ Collier County planners **Kris Van Lengen** (community planning manager in the zoning division) and **David Weeks** (manager of comprehensive planning in the growth management department) looking at the Lee-Collier border



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Street improvements in Bonita Springs have included landscaped medians.



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communities:

Mr. Van Lengen: We see a lot of growth in the future, in the rural fringe/rural lands areas, in Golden Gate and Immokalee.

Mr. Weeks: From our perspective, most changes are going to be in those geographic areas, all located east of Collier Boulevard. West of Collier to the Gulf of Mexico, we don't see significant changes. In those eastern areas, though, we'll see the same type of development we have

now: low-density residential/senior housing and support commercial. As far as major road improvements, one will be Veterans Memorial Boulevard about a mile south of the Lee-Collier county line, which presently only exists for a half mile. The plan is to extend the boulevard to U.S. 41.

Mr. Va Lengen: In those newer areas east of Collier Boulevard, what we want to incentivize is a slightly different pattern than the traditional development pattern.

We may begin to see some new urbanism types of development — clustered around village or town centers, with employment opportunities maybe centered around medical or technical-oriented enterprises. Those will provide opportunities for employment, retail services and also for fewer miles traveled.

And you can add elements of technology to the picture in terms of transportation and communication. Smart cars, for example, could take pressure off the transportation system.

We'll see a lot more telecommunicating, whether in schools, businesses or government institutions.

There will be more flexible work schedules, and all those things will change some of the logistic patterns we have been wrestling with for decades.

Ave Maria is our crown jewel (out there). And don't forget that Immokalee 15 years from now will be much more vibrant — the airport and industrial areas around the airport will become more fully utilized.

As far as water, it's always a concern and should be. I don't think we'll ever have the problems they have out West, but we'll have to absorb the notion that water is not free. The more difficult it becomes to get, the more we'll pay. The technology will be there to treat water from almost any source, but it will be a matter of cost.

Mr. Weeks: Water conservation is here to stay, and we've made tremendous strides — most all of our effluent from sewage comes back out as reused water. We can use it in many ways, and we can store it in wells called aquifer storage and recovery areas ... and that means we can absorb a much greater population.

Mr. Van Lengen: We have the advantage of 77 percent of our county in some form of conservation status, and much of our water comes from the lower Tamiami and Hawthorne aquifers in the eastern part and farther east of the county in land that will



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never be developed, so that will help us.

Mr. Weeks: One thing about the additional impact of south Lee County development on Collier is affordable working housing. Comparably, Lee is where more affordable housing exists.

Mr. Van Lengen: Our commissioners are starting to look very hard at creating affordable living opportunities in Collier, but were not there yet.

Mr. Weeks: Hopefully Collier will do a lot more than in the past to provide market rate affordable housing — what the market will bear that happens to be affordable as opposed to regulatory. But it's more of the regulatory that Collier might have to introduce.

Mr. Van Lengen: And then there are questions about sea level rise and the effects of climate change — an environmental and coastal issue that affects everyone. I see down the road 15 years from now there will be some design solutions — and we may not know what they are yet. I don't see (sea)walls as being effective because our geology doesn't support that, but building standards, elevation, changes to the whole infrastructure ...

As far as what couldn't we do in 2030 that residents in Lee and Collier can do now?

My imagination is not big enough to imagine anything we can do now that we couldn't do then.

■ **Deborah Maclean**, a long-time Bonita Springs resident and community activist who publishes *The Banana Peel*, a free by invitation e-zine dedicated to local affairs, with a muckraking flair:

Bonita Springs never had a clear identity. It has struggled with hunting, cattle, citrus, mullet. The sleepy fishing village image in local lore is recent. But today Bonita Springs is evolved; it's a sophisticated little burg of wealthy retirees who are uniquely Republican conservationists,



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Above: The Hyatt Regency Coconut Point. Left: The Promenade at Bonita Bay. Below left: Florida Gulf Coast University.

people who don't want growth to ruin their quality of life in the forms of overpasses, eight-lane roads, overdevelopment and the water woes that accompany these things.

Concentrating instead on redevelopment of its important roads — Bonita Beach Road, our gateway to the gulf; the Old 41 Road corridor in both Lee and Col-

lier counties; and the Tamiami Trail. The intersection of Bonita Beach Road and Old 41 Road will become the calling card of the city of Bonita Springs.

While other communities follow old excessive sprawling growth patterns, (by 2030) Bonita will emerge a leader in water and land conservation, with limited growth and anti-sprawl.

Estero, meanwhile, inherited huge shopping centers and growth problems. An infant in cityhood, it's struggling to take a firm hand with developers. Estero has the benefit of being new, with new infrastructure and new construction, having inherited few older buildings. She has a "busy" future in sight of her highways that are fourlanes or more. I do not consider "busy" in the form of overdevelopment a good thing. Where's the water to support this? And what happens to the quality of water affected by roads, runoff and people?

■ **Charlie Whitehead**, a long-time reporter and community activist:

I think Estero will see at least some development out east on Corkscrew Road. The key will be to protect habitat and cluster the building and all the other things that real planning calls for. FGCU will continue to draw development, for good or ill — likely both.

I remember several years ago when the Census definition of "urban" finally connected everything all the way from North Fort Myers to Naples. The last stretch(es) to fill in were north of Bonita and north of Estero. Some of the key issues will be whether Collier County can push State Road 951/ Collier Boulevard through east of Bonita and what happens to the Edison Farms property. I freely admit I would love it if the Beach Area Civic Association can duplicate the work and the results the people of Estero did through the Community Planning Panel and its various committees and spinoffs.

One of the things I told the folks in Estero when they were pushing for incorporation is to take care what they wished for. They were hugely successful with their volunteer committees and a friendly county commission. When a core group of active civic volunteers exists, and a community creates a real live government, the core loses its ability to determine who runs things. Voters are funny things. The folks of Estero are educated and intelligent, but they do not all have the same picture in their heads of Estero's future.

■ **Debbie Whitehead**, wife of Mr. Whitehead (above):

Rob Moher, the CEO of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, said that State Road 29 is the new urban growth boundary, and it borders the Big Cypress. I find that so depressing. It's devastating to think about.

I went out to Ave Maria recently (in

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eastern Collier County) and was stunned. There's this huge boulevard, a freeway, and I'm like, "Are you kidding me? This is urbanized." You see the Arthrex facility — where does this fall into place with preservation?

Now, they're going to plan all this land around it, the eastern urban conservation area, 52,000 acres and they'll allow hunting and sports camps on it. Similar things are occurring in Lee.

As far as Bonita, so far they've preserved their DRGR and kept out high-density developments. But this notion of environmental development: You take a development in a place zoned for 10 acres per unit and you change it and do one unit for one acre on one part of it, and compress the footprint to concentrate development and allow the balance for conservation, and maybe that's good, although that doesn't alleviate the traffic impacts.

So there's a lot of pressure being put on Estero and on Lee County to widen Corkscrew Road to four lanes, like in Immokalee. I don't see that as the proper future for Corkscrew.

They think you can have a four- or six-lane road and overpasses, and put everything into the mix, and it will all work out. I'm not sure

of that at all.

Responsible growth management means having self-sustaining communities that integrate with agriculture out there.

So that said, what will south Lee will look like in 2030? That depends on the next couple of years at the state and local political level, on the county commission level. Things could be redirected and focused on making more sustainable development. Or redevelopment — we have this incredible rail corridor terminating in North Naples and going up to Arcadia, and it's not being used. What a gem! But it's sitting there with no use.

■ **Wayne Daltry**, former Smart Growth director and retired planner in Lee County:

In 1980 or thereabouts, an assessment was made for what build-out would be needed for relatively functional transportation (given 1980 technologies): It was 22 lanes for all roads.

There is even more development being planned now than what was forecasted then ... So it's hard to say things will be better, or that we're going to break even in quality of life, in 2030.

If you keep providing more sprawl, as we're doing, you will end up with a more expensive transportation infrastructure. And with the shrinking of financially capable working families, their ability to pay more

taxes has shrunk. Last year for the first time, Lee County used property taxes for road construction, but it wasn't enough because roads were more expensive.

And when you create sprawl you end up having to drain land. And when you have 4.5 feet of rainfall for every square foot of land in Southwest Florida, drainage gets to be important — you're trying to keep a lot of septic tanks dry, for one thing — so you take water level well below ground level, and when the water's gone, vegetation starts to brown and wither and you end up with more fire.

I'm not an optimist. We keep going south on a north-pointing compass ... In towns near where fracking takes place, water supplies become unusable — and that's not for a year or two, that's forever.

You can never build a quality community on the cheap. But you can use your money wisely. As long as you have sprawl, you will increase your taxes and your need for money.

■ **Don Eslick**, a retired economist and long-time resident of Estero who has been instrumental in shaping both the commercial and residential characters of his community:

Things have been changing considerably in the last few years. You have to go from what you perceive to what's likely to happen.

One important factor is the influence of Florida Gulf Coast University as it continues to grow — it's now at 13,000 to 15,000 students and it will go to about 23,000. It's already having an influence on the area, in the sense of more young people and recent graduates who are locating here. That's helpful.

Until now, we've predominantly been a retirement area. We grew so fast in the early 2000s, from 2000 to about 2007. In Estero alone we added 14,000 housing units. All those folks are getting elderly, which is one of the reasons we've seen in last couple years

a tremendous amount of new senior housing — that's true in Bonita as well as Estero.

The other piece that's important is we saw a tremendous growth in regional retailing. A lot of it was centered in Estero and Bonita, with Gulf Coast Town Center a little north of us, but coming down Ben Hill Griffin you have very large shopping and retail centers. So retail is pretty saturated now, and not likely to grow much more in the future. The future growth is probably more in housing, what room we have for it.

They're talking about another 400,000 people between now and 2030. A lot of development for that population will take place in Lehigh and Cape Coral, but the demands of 400,000 additional people will put a lot of pressure on both the water supply and on the transportation capacity and roads.

I think it's problematic as to whether or not we're doing enough today to plan for those kinds of changes and beyond.

The long-term forecast is that the population will be 3 million or more, completely built out, 50 years away or more. But if we don't do more to try to insure that the DRGR (Density Reduction Groundwater Retention) has the capability to recharge our aquifers, cleaning water going into Estero Bay and beyond — all that could be a problem down the road.

Right now, no level of government is doing an adequate job of raising money for transportation. There's no question about that. Public transport, smaller autos, more roundabouts — all the things being discussed today — the impact of those on the continuing growth of traffic will be very interesting.

So, thinking about 2030, I'm neither an optimist nor a pessimist. I like to be a realist.

Long term, we have to make some changes to maintain what we've got today, particularly in transportation and water.

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“Europe remains very popular with American travelers despite recent terrorism concerns. In fact, some of the most popular European destinations moved higher on the list this year,” says Joseph Richardson Jr., president and CEO of AAA-The Auto Club Group. Increased security, a strong dollar and discounted pricing are motivating millions of Americans to venture across the pond for their summer vacations, he adds.

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Ram Rebel in search of a revolution



“Join the Dodge rebellion!” It’s a battle cry that served the company well a half century ago, and now they are fulfilling that promise. Well, almost...

The mega pickup seen here is not a Dodge. It is the Ram 1500 Rebel. Dodge sales people sell these at Dodge dealers, but Ram Trucks quietly became its own independent brand a few years ago. Now comes the first pickup that really recognizes their uprising, literally.

Standard on the Rebel trim is an air ride suspension. It has four settings so the pickup can be lowered on-demand below other Ram 1500’s heights for easy entrance. Then, with the touch of a button, the Rebel can be raised until it becomes the company’s tallest pickup.

This is part of a full off-road package that’s designed to be Ram’s answer to the Ford F-150 Raptor. Just like that extreme dirt-loving pickup, the Rebel trim is out to be the aggressor. It takes the standard 1500 truck and gives it a new attitude. Gone is the crosshair grille. It has been replaced with “RAM” in big block letters as if it was a warning to what the front end is going to do to traffic. Also, there are large hood scoops to give this sheep its horns. In the rear, the Ram name is once again spelled out, and this time it is a large enough declaration that no one needs glasses to read it.

Inside, the aggressive attitude continues. The seats will look familiar to anyone who has driven an upper-market Dodge/Ram truck before, but now it has red siding and tread patterns running down the center. There’s even plenty of bold red trim surrounding everything from the air vents to the cup holders. But like a rebel yell coming from a business suit, all of that is really just for show. The Rebel package does add practical interior elements for the off-roading crowd, but they are subtler touches like the tough interior door panels or the heavy-duty rubber floor mats.

From behind the wheel this pickup feels noticeably different from its other 1500 siblings. The Rebel package includes Bilstein dampers, a slower steering ratio (better for off-road), and a new rear sway bar. In practical terms, this is a package with genuine off-road prowess, especially with the standard Toyo all-terrain tires.



But unlike the Ford Raptor, the Ram Rebel has a bit more potential for everyday use. The suspension can be adjusted to more normal levels, and many of the base components are shared with the Ram 1500 (including the comfortable coil rear suspension.) So the ride is a bit more bouncy than a commuter-grade pickup, but it also doesn’t feel like a bucking bronco on the interstate.

Another advantage of this package is the price. The base Rebel comes loaded with all the appearance features and the 395-horsepower 5.7-liter Hemi V8. It is a 4x2 model that starts at \$44,465. For those actually using this truck for its off-road ability, the 4x4 starts at \$46,395. But that pickup is downgraded to a V6 and a higher rear axle to compensate. To get a 4x4 with the big V8, that will

cost \$47,545.

If all of that seems a bit confusing, just know this is still about \$3,000 less than the new 2017 Ford F-150 Raptor that will be out later this year. Plus, the pricing does not include Dodge/Ram’s history of deep discounts.

The Raptor isn’t overpriced compared to the Rebel. Ford offers a whole host of components that make it the kind of machine that can run the Baja 1000 right out of the box, and the Ram doesn’t compete on that level.

Instead, the Rebel offers the same gritty appearance as a full off-road machine, and just the basic amount of components to give it true substance. But isn’t that really where the heart of the market is? After all, many of us

are willing to give up all the comforts of conformity. ■



Watch out for Collier County sheriff’s deputies on traffic detail

Here’s where Collier County Sheriff’s Office traffic enforcement deputies will be the week of June 20-24:

Monday, June 20

Logan Boulevard and Pine Ridge Road: Aggressive driving

Davis Boulevard and Country Barn Road: Speeding

Radio Road and Devonshire Boulevard: Red-light running

Tuesday, June 21

Santa Barbara and Green boulevards: Speeding

U.S. 41 North and Old 41 Road: Red-light running

Vanderbilt Beach Road and Vineyards Boulevard: Speeding

Wednesday, June 22

23rd Avenue S.W. and Collier Boulevard: Speeding

Immokalee and Airport-Pulling roads: Red-light running

Naples Boulevard: Speeding

Thursday, June 23

U.S. 41 North and Pine Ridge Road: Red-light running

Shadowlawn Drive and U.S. 41 East: Red-light running

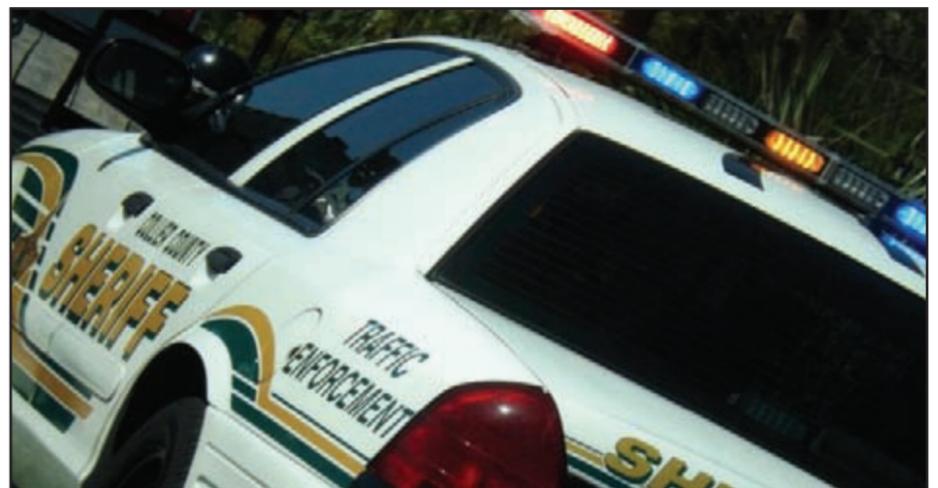
Piper Boulevard: Aggressive driving

Friday, June 24

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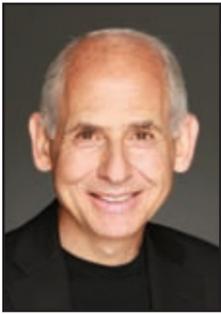
The right diet also can do wonders, improving the brain's function and even helping to reverse brain damage. Meanwhile, the opposite also is true. Poor diet choices not only hurt the waistline, but have a negative effect on the brain.

"When it comes to the brain, sugar is public enemy No. 1," says Daniel Amen, M.D., a clinical neuroscientist and brain imaging expert who also is the founder of Amen Clinics, which treat patients at six locations around the country.

Sugar is pro-inflammatory, increases erratic brain-cell firings and is addictive, says Dr. Amen, author of *The New York Times* bestseller "Change Your Brain, Change Your Life." He doesn't hold back his disdain.

"Sugar is insidious, sort of like heroin," he says. "It will make you want it over and over again. It's like dating the bad boys. You fall in love with something that beats you up."

Sugar has company on Dr. Amen's list of unfriendly brain foods, including a few

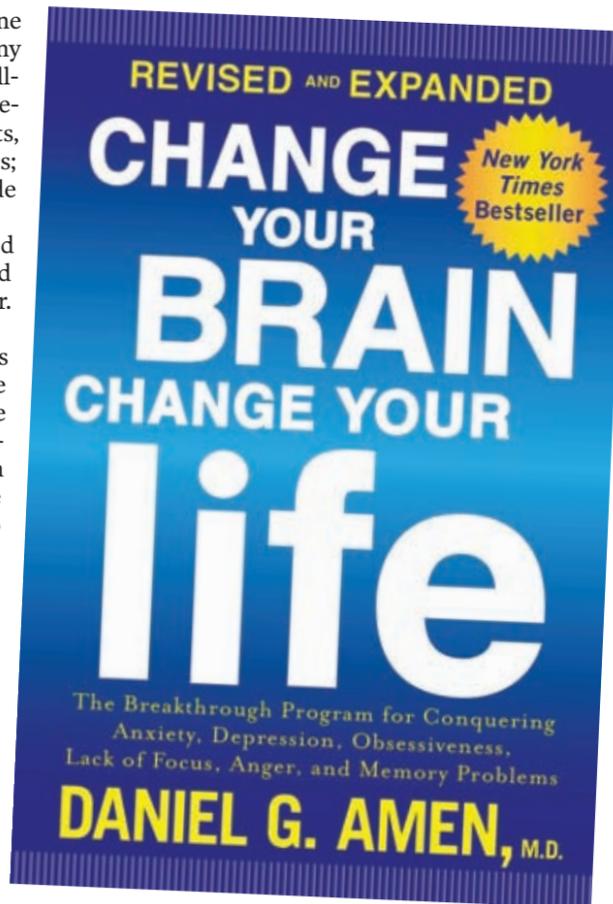


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surprises, such as corn, which has one of the worst fatty-acid profiles of any vegetable. Others on the avoid-at-all-costs list include artificial dyes, especially red dye; foods with trans fats, such as cookies, cakes and pie crusts; and low-fiber foods, which include many fast-food choices.

Fortunately, there are also great food options that can heal the brain and even help reverse brain damage, Dr. Amen says. Those include:

- **Healthy fats.** Surprisingly, fat is not the enemy. That's because there are "good fats" and "bad fats." Some examples of good fats are olives, sunflower seeds and flaxseed. Dr. Amen also points out that 60 percent of the solid weight of the brain is fat. "So if someone calls you a fathead, you should thank them," he says.
- **Fish.** Salmon, halibut, sardines, mackerel and other fish are loaded with healthy oils and healthy fat. "People who eat grilled or baked fish once a week have more gray matter in their brain," Dr. Amen says. "You may not want gray in your hair, but gray in your brain is awesome."
- **Avocados.** This nutrient-dense fruit is loaded with healthy Omega 3 fatty acids, which build brain-cell membranes, reduce brain inflammation and promote new brain-cell formation.
- **Raw nuts.** Go easy on the amount



because they pack a lot of calories, but raw nuts are very healthy for the brain.

• **Chocolate.** Here's another surprise. Chocolate also has been shown to decrease cravings and increase blood flow to the brain. It's what usually is added to chocolate — sugar and dairy products — that makes it bad.

• **Colorful vegetables.** Green is great, but with vegetables you can branch out into such choices as yellow squash, purple carrots and orange bell peppers. "You want things that are high in fiber, that are colorful, that are really medicine for your brain," Dr. Amen says.

"Anytime you prepare to eat something, don't just think about the pounds you might put on," Dr. Amen says. "Ask yourself: Is this good for my brain or is it bad for my brain?" ■

— Daniel Amen is a clinical neuroscientist and brain imaging expert who heads Amen Clinics, which are located in Orange County, California, Atlanta, San Francisco, New York City, Washington, D.C., and the Seattle area. He has written numerous books, including "The Amen Solution: The Secret to Being Thinner, Smarter, Happier" and "Change Your Brain, Change Your Life."

Make this a summer of awakening

Having trouble staying anchored in the midst of daily living, Election 2016 and global tensions? Perhaps you can find an oasis in a meditation spiritual intensive program based on the teachings of Eckhart Tolle ("The Power of Now" and "The Art of Presence"). Registration is open for a four-week session that runs Thursday evenings, July 14-Aug. 4, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples.

"The Journey of Awakening" is facilitated by Naples resident Linda Allen and managed by Donna Carty. A student of Mr. Tolle for 13 years, Ms. Allen has led intensives in Wisconsin for several years and in Naples since mid-2013. She has been a student of the ancient wisdom teachings and great spiritual leaders and a practitioner of meditation for more than 40 years and blends these teachings in her own way to help others embrace awareness and presence to overcome challenges and bring deep joy into in their daily lives.

Each session of "The Journey of Awakening" will begin with a guided meditation and will be followed by viewing a portion of a DVD of Mr. Tolle's presentation in Belfast, Ireland, in which he opens his audience to the mystery of consciousness and encourages a shifting away from the deeply engrained assumption that there is something more important than this moment.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples is at 6340 Napa Woods Way. The summer sessions meet from 6:30-8 p.m. Cost is \$30 for all four sessions, and participation is limited to the first 50 people who sign up by July 8. No walk-ins will be accepted.

To register, send a check made payable to Ms. Carty to: 1725 Supreme Court, Naples, FL 34110. Include your name as well as an email address and phone number. For more information, call Ms. Carty at 784-7734 or email JourneyToPresence@gmail.com. ■

Para transit system available for those with disabilities

Are you having difficulty traveling throughout Collier County due to a disability? Do you find yourself having to call friends or family for rides to the doctor, work or school, often to find out friends simply aren't available?

Collier Area Para Transit System can be an alternative. CAP is a public transportation shared-ride service that is only available for individuals who do not have access to any other means of transportation, including the Collier Area Transit public transportation bus service. CAP can be used for medical appointments, work, school and other trips depending on the funding program the individual qualifies under.

Learn more about CAP when Renee Wild and Nathan Reid discuss the services at Lighthouse of Collier's brown bag lunch program from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at Lighthouse headquarters, 2685 Horseshoe Drive S. They will discuss eligibility requirements, cost and how to

apply for CAP transportation.

Bring your own brown bag lunch and plan to stay after the presentation for games, trivia and the opportunity to socialize.

Lighthouse of Collier welcomes all who are blind and visually impaired as well as their friends and caregivers. In addition to a brown bag lunch and program on the third Tuesday of every month, the organization has a weekly peer support group from 10-11:30 a.m. every Tuesday facilitated by licensed professional counselor Rick Hart. Friends and family members of the blind and visually impaired are also welcome to exchange ideas and information and offer support.

For reservations or more information about the brown bag lunch and/or the next support group meeting, call Mr. Hart at 430-3934. For information about additional programs and services offered by Lighthouse of Collier, visit lighthouseofcollier.org. ■

Senior living community offers caregivers support

Terracina Grand invites caregivers to its "Powerful Tools for Caregivers" workshops from 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays

through July 7. The free sessions give those who are caring for aging or ailing loved ones tips and resources for reduc-

ing stress, preventing burnout and communicating more effectively in challenging situations.

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Know the risks, warning signs of stroke

BY KALI LYNCH

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The fifth leading cause of death in the U.S., stroke requires immediate treatment. Understanding the risk factors and knowing the signs and symptoms are crucial to being able to recognize and react if you or someone you are with is having a stroke.

“There are a number of factors that increase your risk of stroke,” said neurologist Paul Driscoll. “Some examples of risk factors include advancing/older age, high blood pressure, diabetes, tobacco use, high cholesterol and heavy alcohol consumption. Men also have a higher risk of stroke than women. It is important to maintain appointments with your physician or health care provider to ensure that you are aggressively treating any conditions that increase your risk.”

Warning signs and symptoms include:

- Facial weakness.
- Slurred speech.
- Weakness of one side of the body.
- Numbness in one side of the body.
- Abrupt change in balance or the ability to walk.
- Loss of vision in one or both eyes.
- Sudden onset of headache.

Dr. Driscoll stresses the importance of calling 911 as soon as you or someone you are with experiences any of these signs or symptoms. “Do not drive to the hospital or the doctor’s office. Call 911. The EMTs are trained to assess and detect stroke, and you will be taken to the primary stroke center closest to your home.”

Once at the hospital, the neurologist will determine the best plan for treatment, which can include the use of an intravenous injection of tissue plasminogen activator, or a clot-busting medication.

“TPA must be given within three to four-and-half hours of the onset of symptoms,” Dr. Driscoll said. “Appropriate patients may be transferred to a comprehensive stroke center, like Gulf Coast Medical Center, where specialists



attempt to snare and remove clots. Other treatment can include the use of aspirin and blood thinners. Patients are usually hospitalized two to four days, while they are medically and neurologically stabilized. Then, depending on their capabilities and rehabilitation needs, they are discharged home or to a skilled nursing facility.”

The American Stroke Association employs the acronym F.A.S.T. to remind people of the sudden signs of stroke. Remember:

F - Face drooping - Does one side of the face droop or is it numb? Ask the person to smile. Is the person’s smile uneven?

A - Arm weakness - Is one arm weak or numb? Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one arm drift downward?

S - Speech difficulty - Is speech slurred? Is the person unable to speak or hard to understand? Ask the person to repeat a simple sentence, like “The sky is blue.” Is the sentence repeated correctly?

T - Time to call 911 - If someone shows any of these symptoms, even if the symptoms go away, call 911 and get the person to the hospital immediately. Check the time so you know when the first symptoms appeared.

Dr. Driscoll urges everyone to remember to think F.A.S.T. when it comes to stroke, because time lost is brain lost. ■

Support available for those with colitis, Crohn’s disease

The next support group meetings for the Crohn’s and Colitis Foundation of America take place from 5-6 p.m. Thursday, July 7, Aug. 4 and Sept. 1, at Naples Regional Library, 650 Cen-

tral Ave. Gastroenterologist Raymond Phillips will address the July meeting and take questions from those in attendance. For more information, call 649-1336. ■

Love your pet? Share a pic

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

So grab your smartphone or camera and click away. Then email your best shot (one entry per person, please) to pets@floridaweekly.com. Be sure to tell us your full name and phone number, the name of your pet(s) and anything else you think we might want to know about your animal friend(s).

Our pet-friendly staff will review the pictures we receive and choose our favorite few dozen for publication in our July 21 edition.

We’ll also pick three top pets whose owners will receive gift certificates (\$250 for first place, \$100 each for second and third) to a local pet supply store.

Deadline for email submissions of high-resolution jpgs (300 dpi) is 11:59 p.m. Sunday, July 10. But please don’t wait; we want to start admiring, laughing at and loving your pets as much as you do. ■



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Serious play

Toys are essential to keeping your cat active and happy

BY DR. MARTY BECKER
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Keeping kittens and cats busy with toys will help them learn not to play rough with family members.

Inside every cat is a lion. Or a tiger. Or a lynx. Or, really, all of these great hunters. And in your cat's mind, he's a wild predator, too.

In fact, all cats are. They love to lurk and prowl and chase and pounce. An indoor cat doesn't have the opportunity to go after real prey (unless you have mice in your home), but he still has strong hunting instincts. This genetic coding doesn't disappear just because he lives a royal lifestyle in your home and has his meals delivered on the feline equivalent of a silver platter.

When a cat's need to hunt isn't fulfilled with live action, he turns to the next best thing: feet moving beneath the covers, hands dangling at an owner's side, arms, legs, you name it. Instead of letting a kitten believe your body parts are fair game, provide him with toys that will satisfy his urge to hunt as well as save your skin.

It's all too easy to accidentally encourage kittens to bite or scratch in play, but this type of aggressive behavior can turn into a big, painful problem as the kitten gets bigger. Never "arm wrestle" with a young cat, and keep some distance between you through play with toys that don't involve direct contact with the kitten. When kitten



teeth or claws touch human skin, screech loudly and immediately walk away. Kittens learn fast that playing rough ends the game, especially when there are other things to play with.

Cats like toys they can stalk, chase, pounce on and bite. Turn your home into an indoor hunting ground with perches for watching the outdoor world go by (such as a window-box bird feeder), scratching posts for paw marking and nail maintenance, cat trees for climbing, resting and observing, and an ever-changing assortment of toys, toys, toys.

Puzzle toys are particularly good for giving your cat an outlet for his hunting instincts and ensuring that he keeps his sleek, sinewy physique. Wands with feathers or other dangly bits and wind-up or battery-operated toys that move on their own excite a cat's chase instinct. Balls inside a track let him paw for "prey," just as if he were exploring a mouse hole. The

fast, erratic motion of laser pointers and flashlights increase a cat's ability to think and move quickly. (Direct the beam up and down the stairs to give him a real workout.) And don't forget the classic catnip-filled mice for rolling and rabbit-kicking under the influence.

To keep your cat interested in his toys, change them out every few days. If he sees the same ones over and over again, he'll get bored and look for something new to play with. Cats being who they are, it will probably be something expensive or fragile that you don't want him to treat as a toy.

Those laser pointers, flashlights and wand toys have especially high value to cats because they are just so darn much fun. Bring them out less often than other toys, and limit the amount of time your cat is allowed to play with them. For some cats these toys are addictive, and they will stand in front of the closet where the laser or wand is stored and yowl plaintively until they are brought out.

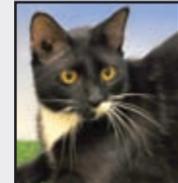
Remember, if you give in even once, you have just taught your cat exactly how to manipulate you. To help soften your cat's disappointment when these favorite toys go up, reward him with a treat afterward or give him another favorite toy, like a catnip mouse.

The word "toy" just doesn't seem to cover how important these items are to our pets, especially an indoor cat. Indulge your pet with the gift of play, and you'll both be happier for it. ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Freddy** is a handsome, 2-year-old Chihuahua shorthair who weighs about 10 pounds. A gentle soul who loves to cuddle, he lost his home through no fault of his own and is a little afraid to be in a shelter.



>> **Lexi** is a friendly, 2-year-old domestic shorthair who loves to play. The adoption fee for her and all cats at Domestic Animal Services through June has been reduced from \$60 to \$10.



>> **Mario** is an affectionate, 6-month-old domestic shorthair who loves to be held and petted. See Lexi, above, about his adoption fee.



>> **Rosie** is a 2-year-old pointer/German shepherd mix who weighs about 34 pounds. She is medium energy and ready for training. She's already good on her leash, and she likes splash and play in a wading pool.

To adopt or foster a pet

This week's pets are from **Collier County Domestic Animal Services**. Adoption fees for cats are \$60 (reduced to \$10 during kitten season through June) and dogs are \$85 and include sterilization surgery, vaccinations, pet license, ID microchip and a bag of food. Visit DAS at 7610 Davis Blvd. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Adoptable dogs and cats from DAS are also at For Footed Friends in Marquesa Plaza on Livingston Road from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first Saturday of every month. For more information, call 252-7387 or visit colliergov.net/pets. ■



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Vacation planning gives a whole new meaning to 'cruise control'

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A few weeks ago when my husband and I were enjoying a short Miami Beach getaway, we drove past the Port of Miami and marveled at all the festive-looking cruise ships. "We really should go on a cruise," urged Todd (again).

He's been trying to get me on a cruise for years, but I've resisted. The idea of being stuck on a giant, floating city with more than 3,000 other travelers just didn't sound like my cup of Dramamine. But when I started chatting with friends who love cruising and who flit around the oceans regularly, they became my ardent cruise cheerleaders, heralding the food, the drinks, the shows, the shore excursions and, mostly, the relaxation factor.

I think that's what sold me — relaxation. "You're going to love it!" they promised.

Most of the time when Todd and I travel, it's road trips with lots of little stops along the way to visit family and friends. While that's nice and all, a cruise would mean we'd only have to unpack once, we would have no real agenda, no driving, no traffic, no stress and no drunk cousins at awkward family functions.

Sign me up!

The actual planning of our cruise,



however, took my stress to a whole new level. Hopefully, as you read this, my husband and I will have just returned from our Norwegian Cruise Line seven-day tour of the Western Caribbean (weather permitting), after sipping drinks with umbrellas in them without a care in the world. But we had to navigate some choppy seas leading up to the trip.

Although we booked our cruise through a wonderful agent, there's still lots of work you have to do on your own. Reading online reviews was an obsession as I went through the ump-teen message boards on cruising websites. Passenger "Cruisy Lucy" says our

ship "is the best!!!! So much FUN!!!" But then "Ship-Faced Fred" (who was on the same cruise) says, "Worst experience EVER. Pool was too small!" Not only was reading all these reviews confusing, it was exhausting.

Next up, I had to go onto the ship's website and make choices for dinner reservations, show tickets, shore excursions and more. I'm not good at making decisions, period — but, when it comes to making choices about something I've never experienced, I'm literally at sea. For instance, we made reservations at a Japanese steak house for Friday dinner, but what if I was in the mood for Mexican that night? Sigh.

The people you really want to stay away from while planning a cruise are those who absolutely hate cruising and are positive that you'll hate it, too. They're happy to tell you about the flu they caught onboard, the time the ship ran out of toilet paper and the horrible cruise their Aunt Nancy went on in the middle of a hurricane ("She still has post traumatic stress disorder. She'll never be the same again.") Their first question is always: "Do you have sea-sickness medication?!"

To which I answered: "Well, I'm not actually prone to sea-sickness, but I have some just in case."

They then typically say: "Start taking it NOW!"

I answered: "But our cruise is a week away."

They then told me: "I don't CARE. Start NOW. Sea-sickness is worse than DEATH."

As a result of these dire warnings, I took Bonine, Pepto-Bismol, a sea-sickness bracelet thingie that cost \$10, Imodium, Advil, ginger chewing gum, peppermint oil, NyQuil and my gully-gully (that would be my blankie from home).

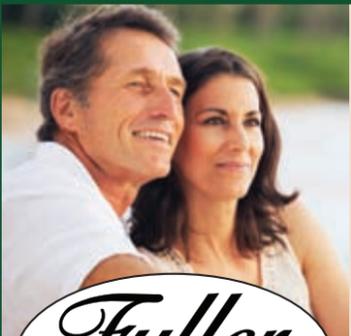
Sounds relaxing, right?

Well, the cruise was more fun than the planning part.

Anchors aweigh! ■

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

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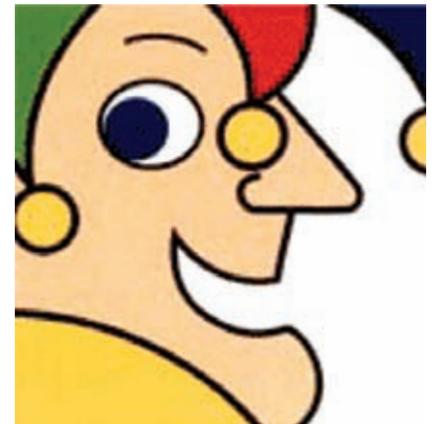
Troy Collins (left), who started a new construction management business in May, is pictured with (from left) Professor Sandra Kauanui and students Jennie Edwards, Rachel Koren and Harrison Yazgi.

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Once a year

The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, and more Networking photos. **B7, B10** ▶



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Are Treasury bonds better investments than stocks? **B6** ▶



House Hunting

Recently renovated lakeside villa in Mediterra for \$1,645,000. **B11** ▶

ENTREPRENEURIAL PRIORITY

“I built this like I built my business. It’s no different. You start with nothing and you build it.”

— **Sandra Kauanui**, founder of the FGCU Institute for Entrepreneurship

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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Sandra Kauanui was thrilled to hear the news last week that Florida Gulf Coast University’s governing board plans to make entrepreneurship arguably its top academic priority, one of the signature courses of study that the university will be most known for in the future. With Professor Kauanui, that is already on the way to happening.

A whirlwind of energy with a teal jacket and bright pink fingernails, she is a networking extraordinaire, chair of the

Management Department in the Lutgert College of Business — and founded the FGCU Institute for Entrepreneurship. The institute aims to promote the course of study to students throughout the university and make it a hub for entrepreneurial activity in the region.

“I built this like I built my business. It’s no different,” she said. “You start with nothing and you build it.”

An entrepreneur who founded a successful firm in the financial services industry, she ran the business for more

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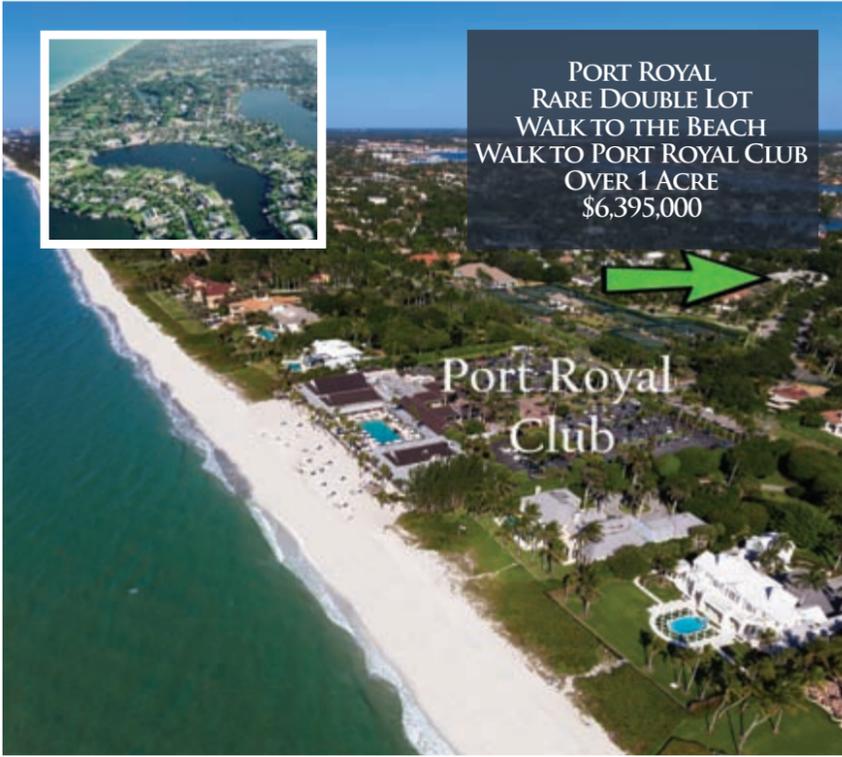
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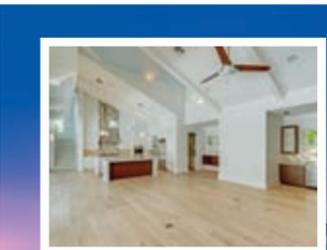



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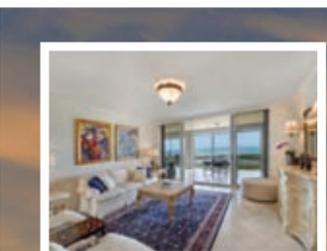
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Hodges U. conference focuses on diversity best practices

Hodges University invites professionals throughout Southwest Florida to “The Importance of Cultural Competency in the Workplace” on Friday and Saturday, July 22-23, at the university’s Naples campus.

A Friday evening social/networking event opens the conference. Panel discussions and group activities take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Keynote speaker James Wright is a diversity and inclusion strategist who has 15 years of experience working with organizations to attract diverse talent while maximizing engagement and contribution. Mr. Wright has built a reputation for enabling organizations

to not only achieve and leverage diversity in the workplace, but to utilize it effectively to gain speed and flexibility in trend spotting, decision making and building a widespread mindset of inclusion to deliver high levels of employee satisfaction and increased productivity. He is a frequent guest on NBC and FOX television news programs, and his articles and commentary appear frequently on LinkedIn. He was chosen as the keynote speaker for the 2016 Society for Human Resource Management Diversity and



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Inclusion Conference.

Area mental health counselors, licensed clinical social workers, marriage and family therapists, human resources professionals, diversity and organization-wide managers and administrators are invited to attend. Participants can earn six CEUs through Genesis Counseling of Fort Myers.

Registration is \$100 (\$50 for Hodges University alumni, free for Hodges employees and students). Table and event sponsorships are also available. For reservations or more information, visit hodges.edu/diversity.conference or email Ms. Williams at gwilliams@hodges.edu.

Nomination deadline nears for Excellence in Industry awards

Nominations are due by June 20 for the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce’s 2016 Excellence in Industry awards. Awards are presented in five categories: Business Expansion, Company to Watch, Young Professional of the Year, Nonprofit Heart of the Community and Pillar Award to a company that has been in business for at least 20 years. Nominations can be submitted by companies themselves, their clients, their vendors and/or other individuals.

The awards will be presented Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, at the Hilton Naples. To submit a nomination or for more information, call Kristi Bartlett at 403-2914 or email Kristi@napleschamber.org.



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FGCU

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than 20 years before selling it so she could make the shift to academia. Professor Kauanui has been working to build up FGCU's program since moving here from California State Polytechnic University in 2007.

Starting in the fall of 2014, that has included opening courses as well as the option to pursue a minor in entrepreneurship to all students, not just those in the College of Business. That first semester, 200 students enrolled in entrepreneurship courses, a number that has grown to 800 students from across the university. In coming years, the school will offer undergraduate students an entrepreneurship major as well.

The institute, which partners the College of Business with the U.A. Whitaker College of Engineering, is also making inroads as a community partner. It is leading a state program to boost start-ups and businesses owned by veterans, has enlisted retired executives to mentor students, made connections with local venture capital forums, and created entrepreneurial programs for high school students and teachers.

This year, the institute worked with the Southwest Florida Community Foundation to host The Frank Stern Compassionate Shark Tank for Veterans. FGCU faculty, staff and mentors helped 45 veterans hone their start-up plans or to help grow their business. Then they had a chance to pitch their ideas to local investors. They awarded the top prize of \$10,000 to Cape Coral resident Stephen Berge, who served as an engineer in the Marine Corps from 2000 to 2008, for his construction supply sourcing company BRAVO.

The money came from a Community Foundation endowment from Frank Stern, a successful local real estate developer in the mid 1900s. Mr. Stern was an Air Force pilot during World War II who died at age 95 in February 2014.

Promoting local small businesses strengthens the social and economic fabric of the region, said Sarah Owen, the foundation's president and CEO.

"This whole culture of entrepreneurship in a region is really vital," she said. "So to have an institution where citizens can go who are interested in pursuing entrepreneurial ventures will be right in our backyard. They won't have to go out of our area to get this type of training or this type of education or resources."

John Gamba, a foundation board member and president of Naples-based MassiveU, an education technology company, agreed.

"I think developing an entrepreneurial mindset for all of our young students is critically important to developing 21st



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Professor Sandra Kauanui

century skills," he said.

"We think that that's the future of job creation. That's the future of developing a thriving economy: locally, nationally, internationally. It's great to see FGCU taking the steps to really prioritize entrepreneurship."

Troy Collins, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reservist, retired from the corps and in May started a new construction management business, TD Collins. After participating in the Compassionate Shark Tank, he is working with four undergrad seniors tasked with helping him design a better website and research opportunities for veteran-owned businesses as part of their coursework. They include Jennie Edwards, a business management major; Rachel Koren, business management with a concentration in entrepreneurship; Harrison Yazgi, marketing; and Yuneisy Flores, management.

"These guys come up with stuff that an old guy like me would never think about," Mr. Collins said.

New Venture Lab

Professor Kauanui also developed an undergrad course with a shark tank aspect in which business and engineering students work hand-in-hand on a detailed business plan, along with mentors. New Venture Lab is a junior- and senior-level class required for an entrepreneurship minor.

As former executive vice president of information and strategic planning for Green Mountain Coffee Roasters in Vermont, Rod Ely is one of the mentors who has supported Professor Kauanui's efforts. He and his wife moved to Southwest Florida after their children attended FGCU and he retired



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from Green Mountain in 2014.

"I wanted to do something to give back and help out what I saw was an incredible young university in a fabulous community down here," Mr. Ely said.

He has an ambitious vision for the university's dedication to start-up business.

"Most Millennials have in mind a purpose for their life and what they want their careers to be," he said, "and with this incredible entrepreneurship program they can figure out how to create businesses that can solve the world's problems."

Dixibeth Villarraga, who graduated this year, was a special education major and entrepreneurship minor.

"It totally changed my world," said Ms. Villarraga, who is 25. "It completely changed the way I think and the way I look at things. I learned that entrepreneurship (is) across all disciplines.

"To me entrepreneurship is all about adding value to a society that needs it. To create a positive change in something you believe in and something you're passionate about. It's a way to make a living by doing what you love."

Ms. Villarraga decided to enroll in the courses after watching her mom struggle with her own small business that helps people with developmental disabilities. When she took the Venture Lab class, her team developed an award-winning product that ensures people who interact with hospital patients have clean hands, potentially keeping patients healthier and for hospitals reducing fines, "a win-win."

A red light goes off if anyone enters the patient's room and doesn't wash their hands. When they wash up the light turns green. Her group found that hospital visitors are the most common dirty-handed perpetrators, although medical professionals occasionally forget, too.

Initially the course "was like a whirlwind for me," Ms. Villarraga said. "So many concepts being thrown at you and

you're kind of unsure of where to go. That's entrepreneurship, that's what it's all about."

She's been able to offer her mom some business advice as well.

"It's just incredible how I'll say 'can you send me your P and Ls (profit and loss reports) from last month, I want to see how you're doing.' I can see things she has missed or even her accountant has missed.

"She's just thrilled that I can do that for her and I can do that for myself."

Ms. Villarraga came away convinced that it was "a great program across all disciplines. Art majors, music majors, everyone can benefit from learning about entrepreneurship."

FGCU's governing Board of Trustees shares that vision as well. They voted June 7 to make entrepreneurship one of the schools Four Pillars in its 2016-2021 strategic plan. The other three pillars include one other academic program, health sciences, as well as the two more general categories of academic excellence and emerging pre-eminence, which focus on goals such as expanding an honors program, having undergrads get their degree in no more than four years, and fostering research.

The trustees identified the Institute for Entrepreneurship as "the nucleus of all campus-wide entrepreneurial initiatives, which will be further expanded into a College." Its objectives included "creating Entrepreneurial mindset throughout the University Community" and a focus on "FGCU becoming the catalyst of entrepreneurship within Southwest Florida and the State."

Originally from Virginia Beach, Va., Professor Kauanui said she took the position at FGCU to be near family here, including children and grandchildren, and because FGCU is a young, growing school, small enough to be a place where she could impact change. Most of all she enjoys working with students, sharing her passion for entrepreneurship and its potential to allow business owners to "love what they do."

"Work should not be a job," she said. "It should be a joy." ■

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Referendum on UK departing European Union will impact U.S. markets

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Not since the days of Ross and Rachel has the world been so preoccupied with whether a couple will stay together or go their separate ways. Of course, I am talking about Brexit and the historical vote that takes place June 23. So what is Brexit and why should you care about it?

In 1992, 12 European nations signed the Maastricht treaty which effectively formed the economic and political union we know as the European Union. The United Kingdom was one of these 12 countries but it always seemed to be the odd man out. For one thing, the UK did not adopt the Euro but held on to its own currency, the pound. In addition, the country geographically is separate from the rest of Europe and politically London seems to have the most difficulties taking "orders" from Brussels.

Despite these differences, the strong economic growth in the 1990s and early 2000s convinced most British citizens that the EU was good for their country. However, with the financial crisis in 2008 and resulting recession, as well as the persistent immigration problems during the last several years, many politicians in the UK have become more vocal in their opposition to the EU. Many blame the EU for allowing too many immigrants to enter the UK and for poor economic growth in general.

Therefore, responding to public sentiment, Prime Minister Cameron in 2013 announced that if his conservative party won the 2015 election, he would both renegotiate certain aspects of Britain's

membership in the EU as well as hold a public referendum asking the public whether the UK should remain in the organization or exit. This referendum on the potential British exit, or Brexit, will be held June 23.

Those who support remaining in the EU say that UK exporting businesses are helped by the EU as they can sell their products with less red tape and duties throughout Europe. After all, 44 percent of all British exports end up in the rest of Europe. In addition, these supporters believe that by remaining in the EU, they can more easily influence the rest of Europe politically rather than being on the outside looking in.

Those who oppose the EU believe that by exiting the organization, they can renegotiate more favorable trade agreements with the rest of Europe and other countries. In addition, every week the UK sends 350 million pounds to Brussels and many believe that money can be better spent. Finally, some people think that the UK should have more control over its borders and economic policy.

Recent polls have the vote at around 50/50 so the outcome of this vote is very much in doubt. And even if the British people vote against the EU, many believe that Prime Minister Cameron will just use this to gain more concessions from the EU and that Britain will ultimately remain in the union even if the vote is for Brexit.

Despite all of this, however, the uncertainty around this vote already has had an effect on financial markets, as the



pound and Euro both have fallen against the dollar. If Britain does ultimately leave the EU, many analysts believe that both these currencies can fall much further, maybe 20 percent or more. The UK stock market will also be susceptible to a crash as investors flee uncertainty.

In addition, many believe that the real estate market in London will collapse as the market is dominated by foreign buyers who want a "safe haven" asset. With a depreciating pound and political uncertainty, these buyers may pull their money out of the country. And a collapsing real estate market can crush British banks, already weak from the financial crisis of 2008 and the onerous rules placed upon them in the aftermath.

Here in the U.S., we may benefit in the short term from Brexit as we

become the safe haven for international investors. U.S. stock market prices as well as New York and Los Angeles real estate prices should all benefit. Bond and gold prices should also head higher, as investors park their money in the safest assets they can find. In the long run, however, a weak Europe will be a drag to global GDP growth, which will harm all multi-national companies. And finally, a Brexit vote could empower isolationist political parties both in the U.S. and abroad, which could harm global trade. ■

— 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.

Part 2: How to begin using loyalty management philosophy and techniques

BY FRANK FRIEND

Special to Florida Weekly

Loyalty management — combining the right thing to do with the profitable thing to do — is as much a management philosophy as a management technique. Common sense and the Golden Rule are much in evidence.

Success developing loyal customers (your most profitable) depends on forging positive, emotional bonds with them.

Loyalty management uses data-driven systems, but for these to be effective, they need the support of committed, empathetic, open-minded managers. As an example, most small to medium-sized companies spend around 70 percent of their marketing budget finding new customers and 30 percent on programs for their existing ones; loyalty managers reverse this.

The first step is to learn what your customers think of your company. A simple way to do this is to conduct a Net Promoter Score survey, a technique used by leading companies worldwide. The best way to conduct an NPS survey is via email using software such as that from Constant Contact. The basic question to be answered is:

"How likely is it that you would recommend XYZ Inc. to your friends and colleagues?"

The scoring is on a 0-10 scale, where 0 = most unlikely and 10 = most likely. You can find calculation details at my website: ffauk.com/netpromoterscore.



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The NPS survey identifies customers who have negative feelings (detractors, 0-6), those who are neutral (passives/satisfied, 7-8) and those who are loyal (promoters, 9-10).

Detractors will criticize your company and will probably leave for a better deal. Passives are OK but have no emotional

bond. Promoters will have high retention and referral rates and greater lifetime values.

It is unlikely that a loyalty management approach will succeed unless the employees are loyal to the company. Believing it is in their interest for the company to be profitable, they will strive to make it so. Loyalty managers include loyalty tendencies and empathy as part of their hiring criteria.

Larger companies can check the loyalty of their employees by using an NPS survey, asking if the employee would recommend the company as a place to work.

Loyal employees expect to be respected and treated fairly, not least in matters of compensation. They want their opinions and suggestions to be taken seriously, and they want to be informed about company plans and performance.

Creating loyal customers begins by making sure your prices, quality and service are at least equal to those of your competitors. Thereafter creating loyal customers involves earning their trust by showing that you will serve their needs more reliably than your competitors will.

A good start is not only to keep your promises, but to exceed them.

Loyalty management relies on accurate and comprehensive customer data; this is best acquired using CRM software programs from companies like ACT, combined with surveying and personal contact.

Much is written about delighting customers, but more important is making it easy for them to do business with your company. Combining the two will make you unbeatable.

I consider complaints "loyalty gold." A complaint resolved efficiently is a sure way to build loyalty, so be sure to make it easy for customers to complain. Remember: More than 90 percent of customers who have a problem do not even bother to complain; they just leave and never come back.

Loyalty cannot be bought or imposed. Gaining it is hard work, but there are few, if any, better investments you can make to ensure your company's growth and profits. ■

— Frank Friend is a volunteer business counselor with SCORE Naples. A Naples resident for 11 years, he has worked with large international manufacturing and consulting groups and also started and built product, advertising and consulting companies in both the U.S.A. and the UK. Mr. Friend's first column about loyalty management appeared in this space on June 9. Future columns will be published as space permits.

in the know

Time on your hands? Consider becoming a SCORE volunteer

Volunteering at SCORE is a way for retired executives and entrepreneurs to pass their valuable business knowledge and expertise to the next generation.

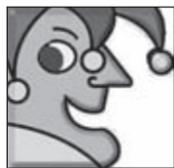
SCORE volunteers provide confidential mentoring, both in person and online, and lead workshops to help small business owners meet their goals and achieve success. Counselors also provide subject matter expertise based on their industry and professional skills. Of particular need are individuals with expertise in information technology and accounting.

The SCORE business office is at 900 Goodlette-Frank Road in the Fifth Third Bank branch building. Counseling can be done there or at a public location of your choosing. Counselors and clients set their own appointments to suit their schedules.

The Naples chapter of SCORE has been helping local small businesses succeed for the past 30 years. Typically, SCORE averages about 30 new clients a month; this past April, however, brought 40 new clients, and in May the number jumped to 61.

A majority of SCORE clients are start-ups. Mentors stay with their clients as long as the client sees the benefit. Most months the organization serves 100 or so individuals, all free of charge.

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You Need a Plan

Unless you're independently wealthy, you probably need an emergency fund. It can be hard to believe that a job loss might happen, or that your car might soon need an expensive repair, or that you might face a costly health issue, but these things do happen.

One rule of thumb is to have three to six months' worth of living expenses available, such as in savings accounts, money market accounts or certificates of deposit (CDs). If you think it might take a long time to find a new job, consider socking away a few more months' worth. You may not earn much interest on these types of accounts, but the money will be there when you need it. (Visit Bankrate.com to find the best available rates.)

Your emergency plan might feature some unconventional strategies, too. If you have little credit card debt, you could plan to charge emergency expenses on your credit card, up to a certain amount. Don't make it a large or unlimited sum, though, as this is potentially very dangerous. If you're charged a steep interest rate on a large balance, a bad situation

can get much worse quickly.

You might be able to borrow money temporarily from family members or friends.

Alternatively, you might borrow what you need from your brokerage, on margin, with your portfolio as collateral. People usually borrow on margin to buy additional stock, but you can borrow for pretty much any purpose. But note: If you borrow a lot and your stocks suddenly plunge in value, you'll be hit with a "margin call" and may end up losing some of your stocks. Use margin sparingly, if you use it at all.

As a last resort, you might be able to take out a home equity loan or borrow against your 401(k) account at work.

Unconventional alternatives can help you avoid keeping a sizable chunk of money tied up where it's not earning much for you. But a more conventional approach, such as investing in CDs and money market accounts, is safer and can help you sleep better. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Paging Dr. Robot

A few years back, I purchased 1,000 shares of Intuitive Surgical for about \$10 apiece. I watched it go up a dollar or so and down a dollar, but the changes were never more than a dollar. I finally got tired of watching it fluctuate by so little and sold it, recouping my original cost.

What happened next? Well, I watched it skyrocket in a fairly short time period. This is not my worst investment, but it was certainly my worst sale.

— L., Atlanta

The Fool Responds: This is a good reminder that many times our dumbest investment moves are not bad purchases but regrettable sales. That's often due to impatience. It's worth remembering that a \$1 move for a \$10 stock is a solid 10 percent. A stock's daily moves shouldn't matter too much to you, though. You need to focus on what you think the shares will be worth in the future and to be patient as long as the company remains healthy and growing.

Intuitive Surgical is a leader in robotic surgery equipment and has been profiting not only from sales of its million-dollar-plus DaVinci machines to hospitals, but also by selling services and supplies for the machines. As you've certainly noticed, shares of the company recently traded above \$600 per share. Your impatience led to your losing out on a possible gain of more than half a million dollars. ■

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to a store selling herbal remedies in Nottingham, England, in 1849 and a pharmacist buying a drugstore in Chicago in 1901. Today I'm the largest retail pharmacy in the USA and Europe, and one of the world's largest purchasers of prescription drugs. My brands include stores bearing my name, as well as Duane Reade, No7, Botanics, Liz Earle and Soap & Glory. Between my businesses and ones in which I've invested, I have more than 13,000 stores in more than 25 countries, employing more than 370,000 people. Who am I? (Answer: Walgreens Boots Alliance) ■



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Ask the Fool

Bonds or Stocks?

Q Is it better to invest in Treasury bonds or bills because they're safer than stocks?

— A.T., Hendersonville, North Carolina

A It's generally good to have some bonds in your portfolio for diversification, and bonds tend to be more stable than stocks. But you can lose money in the bond market, too. For example, interest rates have been very low for a long time and are starting to inch up. As they do, the value of existing bonds (with lower interest rates) will likely drop.

You can always hold a bond until maturity and get your principal back, but that can take a long time. And you can't do so with bond mutual funds — their values rise and fall with the bond market and can burn investors when rates rise.

The stock market can move in any direction in the short run, but over the long run, it has tended to go up. It's a great place for long-term money, while short-term money might be parked in safer places such as money market accounts and CDs. Consider your risk tolerance, too, when investing.

Q To buy stock in a company, do I have to work there?

— C.S., Watertown, Wisconsin

A If the company's stock is publicly traded, just about anyone can invest in it. (That said, some companies do offer employees stock options, stock grants, or the ability to buy shares of company stock at a discount.) All you generally need is a brokerage account.

Most major companies, and many smaller ones, are publicly traded. Examples include Apple, Boeing, Costco, Facebook, Hasbro, IMAX, iRobot, Kroger, PepsiCo, Sherwin-Williams, Staples, Starbucks, Verizon, Visa and Walt Disney. Learn how to pick a good brokerage at fool.com/how-to-invest/broker. ■

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Name That Company

You may not know my name, but I'm the world's largest oilfield services company, with a market value topping \$100 billion. I trace my roots back to the 1926 creation of a company that prospected for metal ore. Today I employ around 113,000 people and rake in more than \$35 billion annually from operations in more than 85 countries. My work ranges from oil exploration through production, aiming to optimize



hydrocarbon recovery. My equipment has been used to search for sunken ships, and NASA has used my calculating machines and sensors for space exploration. Who am I? Think you know the answer? We'll announce it in next week's edition. ■

The Motley Fool Take

A Biotech Giant

Biotechnology is risky business for those not well versed in it. If you're intrigued by its growth potential, consider investing in a biotech fund — or a well-diversified giant in the industry such as Amgen (Nasdaq: AMGN).

Amgen's areas of focus include oncology, neurosciences, nephrology, inflammation and bone health, and it recently entered a new one, with its cardiovascular drugs Corlanor and Repatha. Its product lineup includes two drugs that each generate more than \$1 billion in sales per quarter — Neulasta, which boosts a patient's white blood cell count, and Enbrel, which treats rheumatoid arthritis.

Its multiple myeloma drug Kyprolis received a label expansion from the Food and Drug Administration in 2015, making

it available to more patients. Many have high hopes for Amgen's PCSK9 inhibitor Repatha, designed to dramatically reduce LDL-cholesterol levels (the bad kind).

Meanwhile, Amgen's pipeline of drugs in development is broad, with more than 30 clinical-stage products. A broad pipeline means plenty of potential growth catalysts.

Amgen's business is also attractive because it's "defensive," meaning that no matter how healthy the economy is, people will keep taking their medicines. It offers patient believers a dividend that recently yielded 2.5 percent, and it has been hiking its payout aggressively in recent years. Its profit margins are growing, and its stock is attractively priced, with its price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio below its five-year average. ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ The **Leadership Collier Foundation** celebrates the graduation of the Youth Leadership Collier Class of 2016 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the NCH Baker Hospital downtown at 350 Seventh St. N. The evening's sponsors are Arthrex and NCH. Sign up at nple-schamber.org/events.

■ The **Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce Young Professionals** host the second annual In Your Future summit from 12:30-5 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at Florida Gulf Coast University. More than 250 attendees are expected to gather to learn about becoming better leaders, managers, community builders and collaborators. Two hours of networking will follow the session. Registration is \$55. Call 992-2943 or visit bonitaspringschamber.com.

■ Members of the **Leadership Collier Foundation Alumni Association** are invited to Wine Down Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at Paradise Wine, 8965 Tamiami Trail N. No registration required.

■ The **Women's Council of Realtors Naples-on-the Gulf** hosts the WCR District V conference from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 24, at Miramar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. Audrey Lackie, WCR state chapter president, will be the keynote speaker. Registration is \$35. Sign up at wcrnaples.com/events.

■ **Young Professionals of Naples** gather for kayaking at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 25. The group's annual membership meeting from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at the Hilton Naples.

For more information, visit ypneples.com.

■ The **Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker Roy Lenardson will discuss "Ambition Meets Incompetence: The Story of Politics and Marketing." Cost is \$27 for PRSA member, \$35 for others. Sign up at gulfcoastprsa.org.

■ The **Collier County Lodging & Tourism Alliance** meets from 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 19, at Hyatt House, 1345 Fifth Avenue S. Guest speaker will be Jason Lauritsen, director at Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary. Cost is \$10 for alliance member, \$15 for others, payable at the door by cash or check. RSVP by calling 293-5327 or emailing Lisa Carney at lisa.cclta@gmail.com.

■ 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 naples-chamber.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. ■

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NETWORKING

The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce 2016 annual dinner



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 2. Reg Buxton and Sandra Buxton
 3. Dick Boreli, Patrick Trittler and Brandon Box
 4. Brenda O'Connor and Citizen of the Year Pat O'Connor
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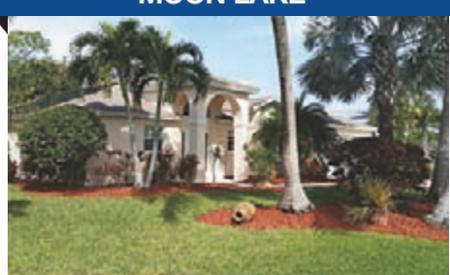
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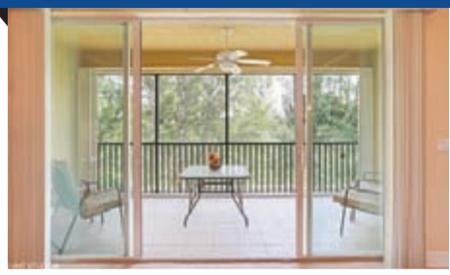
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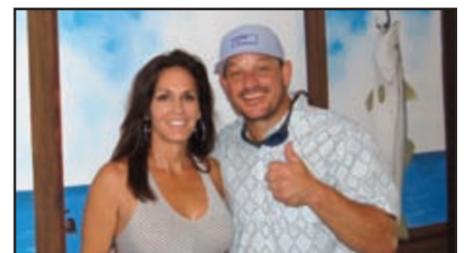
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REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

■ **Alex Romeyn** has been named relocation manager at Premier Sotheby's International Realty. After receiving a bachelor's degree in business management and human resources from the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth, Ms. Romeyn spent 10 years in the beauty and fashion industry. She joined Premier Sotheby's in 2015 as executive assistant to President and CEO Judy Green.

■ Lutgert Construction has announced the sale of its **Azalea** model, the final developer villa available in Estuary at **Grey Oaks**, a 350-acre golf course community with 175 homesites. At more than 90 percent built out, limited opportunities remain to purchase in the enclave. Members have access to three private golf courses, two clubhouses and professional tennis and fitness facilities. For more information, call 261-3148, go to estuaryatgreyoaks.com or stop by the sales center at 1220 Gordon River Trail from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday or noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.



The outdoor space at the Anguilla by London Bay Homes has a seating area around the linear fire pit, a sectional and a covered sofa at the raised deck by the pool and spa.

■ London Bay Homes' newest model in the **Park Shore** neighborhood near downtown Naples sold just 11 days after it opened for viewing. The **Anguilla**, at 541 Neapolitan Lane, achieved the highest price per square foot in the Park Shore submarket in recent history, nearly eclipsing the \$1,000 per square foot threshold.

"I expected this home would sell quickly because it's close to the beach and downtown, an area where there is limited availability," says Toby Cloutier, who represents the builder's Naples portfolio.

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House Hunting:

16626 Cortona Lane, Mediterra

A sophisticated blend of modern comfort and Tuscan architecture defines this lakeside villa with three bedrooms, a study and 3½ baths. A 2013 renovation introduced hand-scraped hardwood floors, Carrera marble counters and Italian pendant light fixtures. The new kitchen has a Wolf gas cook-top, butler's pantry and coffee bar, while a 300-plus bottle Subzero wine refrigerator is perfectly sited near the garden courtyard. Adjoining the kitchen through a wide arched gallery, the formal dining area opens to the great room that has a linear gas fireplace. One of the guest suites is accommodated in a casita with its own entrance. Other amenities include a summer kitchen, surround sound and a two-car garage with air-conditioned storage.

This property is offered at \$1,645,000. For more information or to arrange a showing, contact Emily K. Bua or Tade Bua-Bell at John R. Wood Properties by calling 595-0097. See more available properties at buabellsellsnaps.com. ■



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The Anguilla has 3,584 square feet of living space as well as expansive alfresco living and dining areas overlooking the custom pool and spa. Interior design is by Jennifer Stevens of Romanza Interior Design.

London Bay Homes' two-story, 4,227-square-foot Chelston model at 631 Broad Court in Old Naples remains open for viewing and is available for purchase for \$4,325,000 fully furnished.

The largest London Bay Homes model currently under construction in downtown Naples is at 4375 Gordon Drive in Port Royal. The five-bedroom home showcases water views with floor-to-ceiling windows, bay windows in the master suite and sliding glass doors that open to outdoor gathering areas. Also underway in Port Royal is a second grand estate at 4395 Gordon Drive overlooking Cutlass Cove. Both homes are designed by Stofft Cooney Architects of Naples and will be fully furnished by Romanza Interior Design.

Also under construction and just one block from the beach, the Claremont is at 271 First Ave. N. The home, with two kitchens, seven wine refrigerators/beverage centers, three icemakers and an outdoor living room with fireplace, is designed by MHK Architecture & Planning. Targeted for completion this fall, it will be available for \$7,675,000, fully furnished.

London Bay's additional Naples Collection models include the Watlington, Portmore and Cloverdale on Fifth Street South, Crayton Road and Rudder Road, respectively. For more information, call



The interior of the Anguilla by London Bay Homes is by Jennifer Stevens of Romanza Interior Design.

Mr. Cloutier at 280-7367 or visit www.LondonBay.com.

■ **Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club** invites the public to tour the development via guided boat and golf cart rides from 9:30-11 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, June 22-23. The tour includes stops at four model homes: the Marbella estate home by Arthur Rutenberg/Lyons Housing, the Treanna estate home by Divco Custom Homes, the San Michele estate home by Harbourside Custom Homes, and the Benita single-family villa by London Bay Homes. Admission is free, but reservations are required. Call 425-2340 to register or for more information.

■ D.R. Horton Southwest Florida reports new home sales remain strong in **Mockingbird Crossing**, the private community off Vanderbilt Beach Road

in North Naples where estate-sized lots and 10 distinctive floor plans start in the high-\$400,000s.

Eight homes under construction are on target to be move-in ready late this summer; 10 more are in the planning and permitting stage.

Homes in Mockingbird Crossing range from 2,540 to 5,350 square feet of living space. The Danbury model is open for tours. It has four bedrooms plus a den, 4½ baths, a loft and a game room in almost 4,000 square feet of living area. Separate one- and two-car garages provide flexible storage to suit any lifestyle.

For more information, call Ellie Stevenson at 682-0476.

■ **Ave Maria Development** reports 35 single-family home sales in May, tying April 2016 as the top months for new home sales in the history of the

town in eastern Collier County. Ave Maria Development counts 148 new home sales to-date in 2016, surpassing last year's sales during the same time period.

Buyers can select from several builders in different neighborhoods: CC Homes builds single-family homes in Maple Ridge at Ave Maria, Maple Ridge Reserve and Coquina at Maple Ridge, with prices from the low \$200,000s. Del Webb Naples offers single-family homes in its exclusive active adult neighborhood for residents 55 "and better," with prices from the high \$100,000s. Pulte Homes builds single-family residences in Emerson Park, Hampton Village and Avalon Park, with prices from the high \$100,000s.

The entrance to Ave Maria is at the intersection of Oil Well and Camp Keais roads. Take Exit 111 off I-75 and drive east for about 20 minutes. For more information, call 352-3903 or visit ave-maira.com.

■ WCI Communities has broken ground on the first of eight three-story mid-rises in **Viansa at Talis Park** in North Naples. The 48 terrace homes in Viansa have 2,350 square feet of living area in a great room design. Two guest suites, one with a private terrace, are complete with full baths. A den with nearby powder room provides a flexible space to personalize as a library or media room. With first-floor, private two-car garages and easy elevator access, homes in Viansa start at \$615,000. Building 1 has an estimated completion date in first quarter 2017.

For more information, stop by the sales center at 16980 Livingston Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, call (800) WCI-2290 or visit wcicommunities.com. ■



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Some cities more promising for young, first-time buyers

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A flurry of financial obstacles and lifestyle choices are stalling the journey to homeownership for many young adults, but becoming a homeowner is currently more feasible in some less expensive metro areas that have steady job growth and lower qualifying incomes needed to buy, according to new research by the National Association of Realtors.

NAR analyzed employment gains, population trends, income levels and housing conditions in the largest 100 metropolitan statistical areas across the country to identify the best purchase markets for millennial homebuyers.

Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist, says although millennials have made up the largest share of buyers for three consecutive years, sales to first-time buyers and the homeownership rate for young adults under the age of 35 remain depressed at levels not seen in decades. This is despite historically low mortgage rates, escalating rental costs and low unemployment levels among those with a college education.

“Even with potentially higher incomes, prospective millennial homebuyers residing in some of the most expensive cities in the country face the onerous task of paying steep rents while trying to save for an adequate down payment,” says Mr. Yun. “However, for those living in or looking to move to a more affordable part of the country, there are metro areas right now that offer a smoother path to homeownership.”

The top 10 metro areas NAR identified were chosen for their above-average share

of millennial residents, favorable employment opportunities and relatively low qualifying incomes needed to purchase a home. In alphabetical order, they are:

- Austin, Texas
- Charleston, S.C.
- Denver, Colo.
- Minneapolis, Minn.
- Ogden, Utah
- Portland, Ore.
- Raleigh, N.C.
- Salt Lake City, Utah
- Seattle, Wash.
- Washington, D.C.

Other markets NAR identified for having promising potential for millennial homebuyers include: Boston, Mass.; Dallas, Texas; Des Moines, Iowa; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Nashville, Tenn.

During the early stages of the economic recovery, some of the largest metro areas, such as New York and parts of California, were attractive to millennials for their strong job markets, but their higher costs of living made it difficult to buy. Now that many more affordable, middle-tier cities have mostly recovered from the downturn, millennials moving to these cities will likely realize they’re earning enough to purchase their first home.

“An overwhelming majority of young renters recently said they eventually want to buy a home,” Mr. Yun says. “As long as new and existing-home supply keeps up to meet demand and holds prices from rising too quickly, these identified areas are poised to lead the way in helping millennials realize their American Dream of becoming homeowners.”



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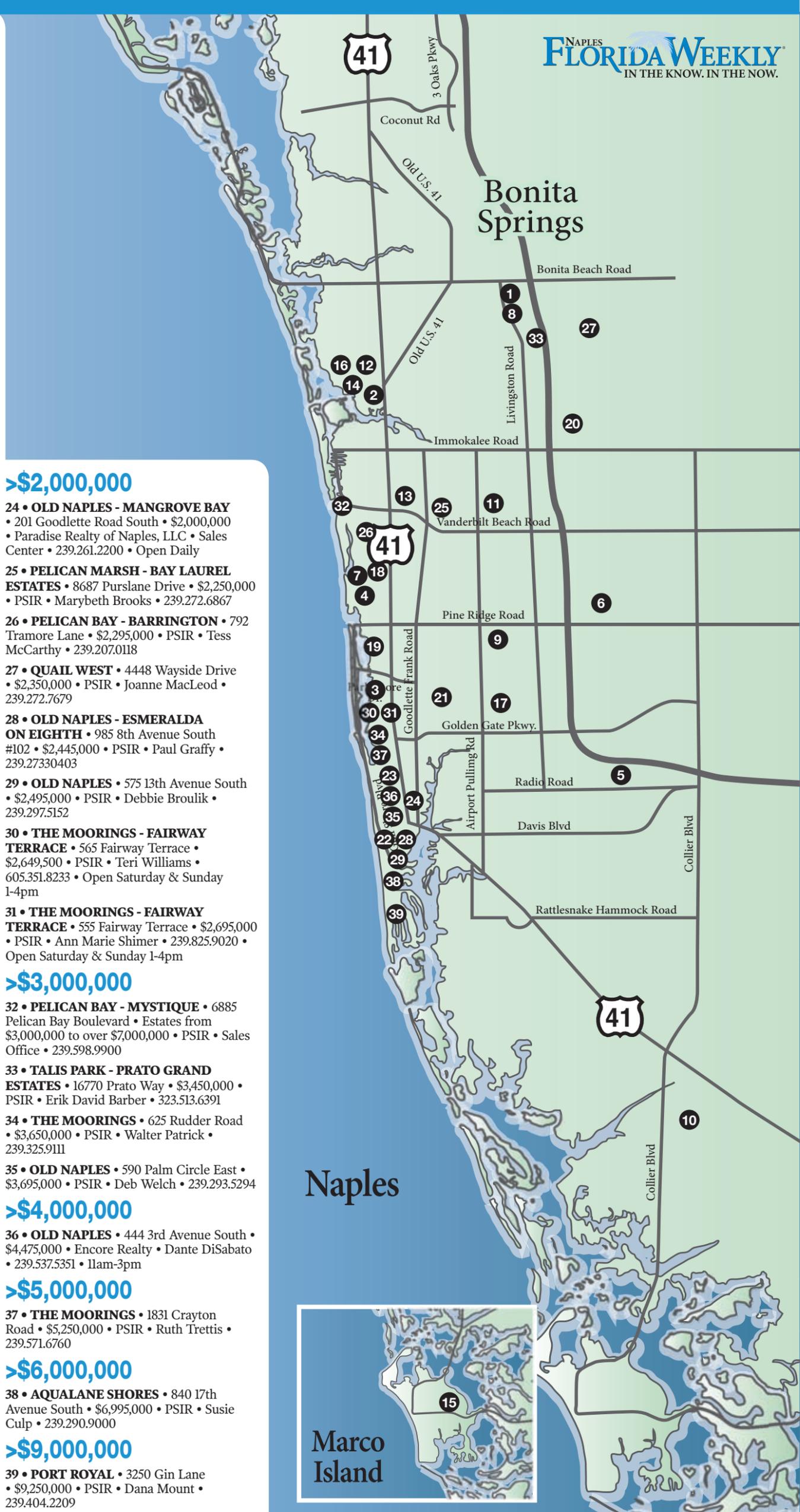
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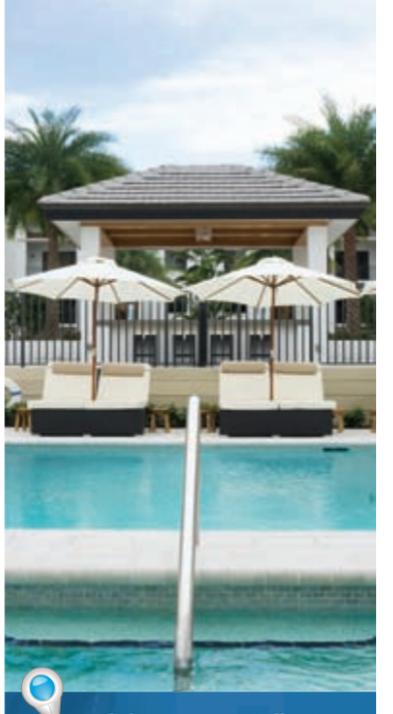


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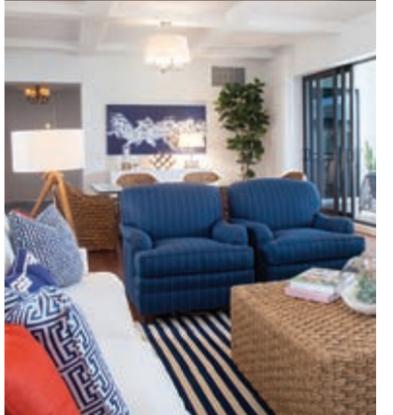
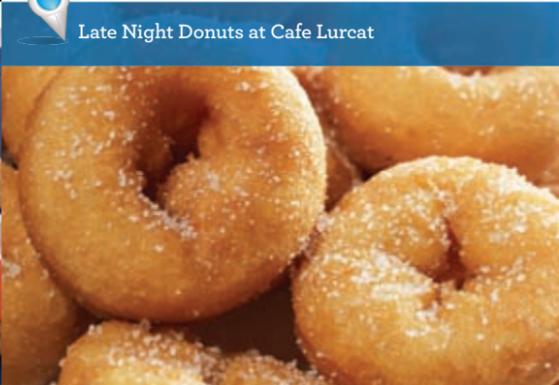
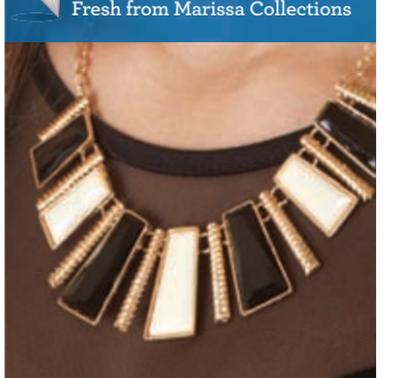
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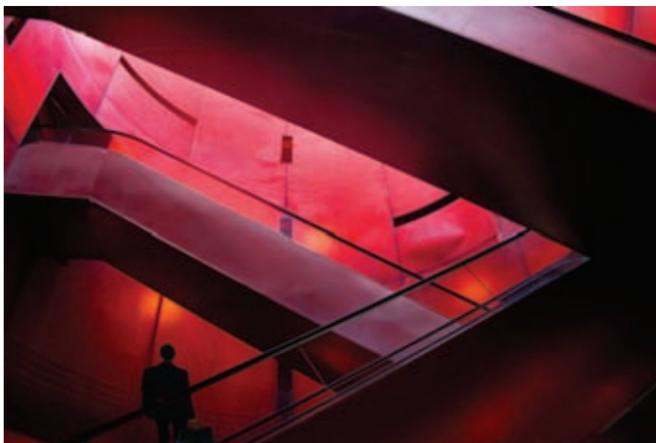


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WEEK OF JUNE 16-22, 2016

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



Far left: "Pods of Life" by Todd Bradley

Left: "The Red Escalator" by Suzanne Schwartzman

Below: "Daniel" by Shelley Lake



Camera USA 2016

Naples Art Association's national photography contest celebrates its sixth year

BY NANCY STETSON
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THE PHOTOGRAPHS GRAB YOUR EYE and make you stop and look. And if they succeed, they'll make you look at the world around you differently.

The striking images in the Naples Art Association's 2016 Camera USA exhibit vary by theme, subject matter, approach.

Some are photojournalistic, such as Art David's "Who You Lookin' At?," a black and white image of a homeless man pushing a shopping cart. As he's pushing his cart off the sidewalk, he's turned over his left shoulder to look at an image of a nude woman in a window, who is also looking over her shoulder.

SEE CAMERA, C4 ►



Above: "Layers of Waves" by Tony Hertz

Left: "Who You Lookin' At?" by Art David



PAT SHAPIRO / COURTESY PHOTO
Crowds bring blankets and lawn chairs and fill the Watkins Lawn for SummerJazz on the Gulf concerts at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club.

Mark the dates for SummerJazz on the Gulf

The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club invites everyone to its 31st year of free SummerJazz on the Gulf concerts starting with music by Pocket Change from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25.

Concerts take place on Watkins Lawn overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. Lawn chairs and blankets for seating are encouraged. Food and beverage are available for purchase (no coolers allowed). Park at Lowdermilk Park (free

for those with a Naples beach sticker) and hop aboard the trolley for a free ride to the resort and back.

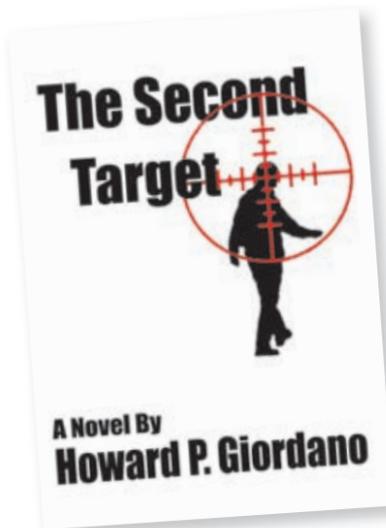
Returning to SummerJazz on the Gulf for the fourth time, Pocket Change is a high-energy six-piece show band known for its Motown, funk, R&B, soul and dance music. Led by bandleader Eddie "The Thrill" Carmichael and

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FLORIDA WRITERS

Echoes of WWII resound in Naples author's new contemporary crime thriller



■ **"The Second Target" by Howard P. Giordano. BluewaterPress LLC. 252 pages. Trade paperback, \$22.95; Kindle e-book, \$4.99.**

Set in 2000, Howard Giordano's new mystery thriller features Luke Rizzo, a New York Police Department retiree working as a private investigator hired to find a crazed serial killer, Werner Schmitt, who is out for twisted revenge.



GIORDANO

The woman who hired Rizzo, the beautiful Amy Chatsworth, is married to a British House of Lords member. She's also the daughter of a man Schmitt feels compelled to assassinate. Amy has been trying to find her long lost father, and the connection makes her an additional target for Schmitt. But when Schmitt has his chance, his pistol shot misses its mark.

What's Werner Schmitt's problem? Well, it goes back a generation. His father, Walter, was one of eight Germans who made up a band of saboteurs working against the United States. When the FBI

captured them in 1942, two of the group of eight cooperated and brought evidence against the other six. The "turncoats" were put in witness protection. The other six, including Walter Schmitt, were executed. One of the two betrayers was Amy's grandfather.

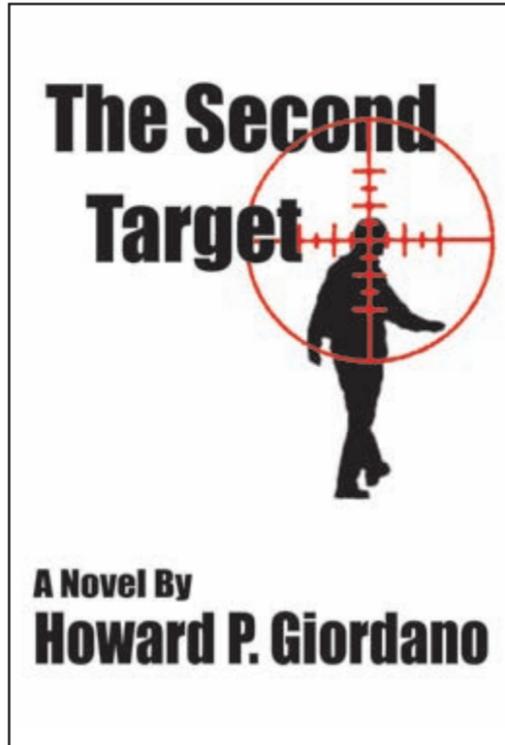
Werner, a former East Germany Stasi agent, also knows that the sabotage project involved a huge cash backing, some \$2.5 million that the Nazis committed to it. It's been missing all these decades, and he'd like to get his hands on it.

The action begins in London and take us to parts of Pennsylvania and New York. Rizzo's job is to help find Amy's grandfather and the other man who had been placed in witness protection.

Soon enough, it is clear that while her grandfather is no longer alive, her father is — or might be. This part of the narrative is a bit obscure, but in any case, Rizzo needs to protect Amy and thwart Werner's plans. Unfortunately, anyone getting in Werner's way will also become a target.

Pursuing an investigation with Amy leads Rizzo to a hot romance (with her) and to confrontations with FBI agents and local police in the various places his investigation leads him. Amy is an able partner in more than one way.

Werner Schmitt is a shrewd adversary. Knowing that Rizzo and Amy are likely doing his work for him (finding the individuals he wishes to assassinate, only in order to protect them), he simply tracks



the sleuthing lovers. He's good at it. Will they catch on?

The author creates additional interest by examining the interaction among the various FBI agents and the local police. Presented mainly through dialogue, this material reveals personalities, investigative techniques and, most colorfully, the rivalries between these turf-hugging pro-

fessionals. Rizzo has to find his way through a maze of petty politics. Who is in whose way?

The various locals are handled quite well. Neighborhoods, buildings (especially the converted school that is the home of one of the "good" Germans being hunted down) and other environmental features are clear and vivid without being overdone. Sections of New York City and rural New York State ring true as well, as do other locations.

Mr. Giordano knows how to build suspense, relax it and then build it even higher. And he knows how to introduce surprises that, while at first disorienting, soon seem plausible. I'm hoping he has plans for Luke Rizzo's future.

About the author

Howard P. Giordano is the author of the award-winning "Tracking Terror," also a thriller. Before being infected with the writing itch, he had a Madison Avenue advertising career and worked for the New York Racing Association (which oversees Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga) as executive director of marketing and TV. His last position before retirement to Naples was as president of the New York City Off-Track Betting Corporation. ■

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New performing arts center opening June 25 in Bonita

After years of planning and construction by Off the Hook Comedy Club owner Brien Spina, the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center, a 27,000-square-foot venue in Bonita Springs, opens to the public Saturday evening, June 25. The grand opening celebration will include a cocktail party, performances by comedy, dance and vocal artists and a finale by MJ The Legend Live, a Michael Jackson tribute concert currently performing at the Stratosphere Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas.

"Developing a multi-faceted performing arts center has been a bucket list project for me," says Mr. Spina, a former charter-boat fleet captain who stumbled into the comedy club business in 2005 when he added live entertainment to his Marco Island seafood restaurant.

At 11515 Bonita Beach Road, the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center will be a life enrichment center as well as a dining and entertainment destination drawing nationally known comedians, bands, musicals, dancers and other acts. Mr. Spina has brought many top names in comedy to Southwest Florida, including Kevin Hart and, most recently, "Saturday Night Live" alumni Chris Kattan.

Also opening for business Saturday, June 25, is the center's Teatro Restaurant featuring Michelin Star Chef Michael Psilakis' first-generation Mediterranean and Italian cuisine. The center will also have an 8,500-square-foot test kitchen to support local chef talent and a budding culinary training industry. Sections of the test kitchen will

be available for rent to chefs or farmers market entrepreneurs. Mr. Spina says he will support scholarship programs through the American Culinary Federation.

The center will also be a venue for weddings, parties, and corporate or fundraising events as well as for adult and youth classes in art, technology and music. ■



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Grand opening of the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center

- >> **When:** 6 p.m. Saturday, June 25
- >> **Where:** 11515 Bonita Beach Road, at the corner of Imperial Parkway
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“The Church by the Road” by BD Richardson

CAMERA

From page 1

Shot in downtown Miami in early morning, “The moment was not staged; it is the immediacy of ‘street photography’ that I like the most of all,” the Naples photographer writes in his artist statement. “For me, it’s like catching a bird or animal in an unusual or striking pose and knowing that the image will never be replicated.”

Or, there’s the futuristic-looking “Red Escalator” by Suzanne Schwartzman of Boca Raton. At the foot of the image is a silhouette of a man on an escalator, dwarfed by diagonals of two other escalators and the red-hued space.

The photograph looks as if were shot in a city of the future, but Ms. Schwartzman took it in the parking garage at the Fort Lauderdale Airport.

Then there’s Todd Bradley’s “Pods of Life,” a trio of stephanotis, iris and California sycamore seedpods. The pods vary in shape, size and texture, making an intriguing still life.

The San Diego photographer writes in his artist’s statement that, “The decaying shells form beautiful abstract forms, sometimes showcasing the seeds like a peacock

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By the numbers

- >> 154 photographers from 17 states submitted work
- >> 51 photographs chosen for the exhibit
- >> 28 Florida photographers included in the exhibit
- >> 3 photography experts juried the show
- >> 1 National Photography Award winner will receive \$5,000 in prize money

displaying its plumes. Before the seeds are released the pods hold them tight, protecting them from the elements of wind, rain, the heat of the sun until the perfect moment to release its precious cargo.”

These are just three of the 51 images that make up Camera USA 2016, the national photography contest and exhibit sponsored by the Naples Art Association and exhibited at The von Liebig Art Center.

Jurors selected the images from among 154 submissions from photographers in 17 states. (Works by 28 Florida photographers were chosen.)

The winner, who receives a \$5,000 award, will be announced at the preview reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, June 17 at the art center.

Three judges juried the exhibit: Zora Carrier, executive director for the Florida Museum of Photographic Arts; Britt Sal-



“A Different View” by Kathryn Knight



“Wings” by Suzanne Barton



Far left: "Wizard of Odd" by Paula Rucket

Center: "Boudoir Series" by Page Pinque Clark

Left: "Man at Ferry Building" by Robert Schwartzman

vesen, department head and curator of the Wallis Annenberg Department of Photography for the Los Angeles County Museum of Art; and Eric Strachan, freelance photographer and former director of photography for the *Naples Daily News*.

The exhibit includes landscapes, such as BD Richardson's "The Church By the Road," which shows an abandoned wooden church in a stark, desolate area with ominous, low-hanging clouds. And Tony Hertz's "Layers of Waves," an image of mist, breaking waves and cliffs at sunset on a windy day in Shell Beach, Cali.

The exhibit offers plenty of wildlife images, too. Especially outstanding is Mike Matthews' "A Perfect Pair," showing two

great blue herons huddled together, facing each other. The Estero photographer's macro photography images have been published in magazines including *Birds and Blooms*, *Spotlight of Southwest Florida*, *Bass Masters* and *Kentucky Homes and Gardens*.

And, of course, there are portraits. Shelley Lake's "Daniel" gives us a close-up of a man looking straight at us. And Robert Schwartzman's "Man at Ferry Building" is a study in light and shadows, as he shows us minimal parts of a man's face seen from one-quarter view, with only certain elements of his features lit. The image is difficult to interpret at first; the majority of the photograph is black, with some seemingly random pieces of white.

Ms. Carrier, one of the jurors, says that while she considered the technical and artistic merits of the images, she also considered risk, asking, "How much of a risk did a photographer take and how successful were the results?" The highest marks, she writes, "Went to the images that not only sparked my visual interest but also showed daring and enticed me to look for deeper meanings or intentions."

"I encourage all of the participants to doggedly hone their craft while being open to experimentation and taking risks," she writes in her juror's statement. "It is only through such discipline and courage that they will develop their own, unique aesthetic voice." ■

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Camera USA 2016

- >> **When:** June 20-Aug. 5
- >> **Where:** The von Liebig At Center
- >> **Hours:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday
- >> **Cost:** Free
- >> **Info:** 262-6517 or NaplesArt.org
- >> **Note:** Preview reception and awards ceremony takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, June 17. Free for Naples Art Association members, \$10 for others.



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HMS Pinafore – Young artists of Opera Naples present the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25, and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$15 for adults, \$7 for students and children. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or operanaples.org.

An Empty Plate in the Café du Grand Beouf – By Florida Laboratory Theater on select dates through July 2. 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or laboratorytheaterflorida.com.

101 Dalmatians – By Broadway Palm Children's Theatre on select dates through July 1. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

Menopause: The Musical – At Broadway Palm Theatre through July 2. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

Last of the Red Hot Lovers – At the Off Broadway Palm Theatre through July 30. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.



Donnalynn Waller is the Iowa Housewife, one of four women of a certain age who sing about hot flashes, insomnia, memory failures, thickening waists, fluctuating emotions and weakening bladders in "Menopause: The Musical," playing at the Broadway Palm Theatre through July 2. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

Kids Free Friday – One paying adult (\$5) can bring up to five kids for free admission to the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to enjoy activities, stories and a feature film about creatures of the sea. This week's focus: invertebrates. A food truck is on site from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No registration required. 300 Tower Road. 530-5958 or rookerybay.org.

I Scream, You Scream – Learn "The Secrets of Ice Cream" in an FGCU Renaissance Academy class from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at The Royal Scoop in North Naples. \$10 for RA members, \$15 for others, includes lunch and, of course, ice cream. 425-3272 or fgcu.edu.

Top Shots – Naples Art Association hosts a preview reception for its 2016 Camera USA national photography competition from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at The von Liebig Center. Free for NAA members, \$10 for others. 262-6517 or naplesart.org. See story on page C1.

Hot Summer Nights – Collier County Sheriff's Office hosts family activities from 6-9 p.m. at Corkscrew Middle School. 1165 Oil Well Road. 774-4434 or colliersheriff.org.

SATURDAY 6.18

To Market, To Market – Third Street South Farmers Market keeps going through summer from 7:30-11:30 a.m. every Saturday. 434-6533 or thirdstreetsouth.com.

Meet the Lemurs – The Naples Zoo introduces its two newborn red-ruffed lemurs to the public during regular hours today. Native to the northeastern deciduous forests of Madagascar, the primates are considered critically endangered by the international Union for Conservation of Nature due to deforestation, hunting and trapping for pet trade. Zoo hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (last admission at 4 p.m.). 1590 Goodlette-Frank Road. 262-5409 or napleszoo.org.

Wonder Yoga – Everglades Wonder Gardens hosts a yoga session from 9-10 a.m. courtesy of Gulfshore Yoga. 992-2591 or gulfshoryoga.com.

Finding Dory – Paragon Pavilion Theater in North Naples presents a sensory-friendly screening (lights on, low sound) of "Finding Dory" at 10 a.m. for children with autism or other special needs. 596-0008 or paragontheaters.com.

Take Dad Fishing – Express your gratitude to the great dad/granddad in your world by taking him fishing (catch and release) at Naples Botanical Garden. Bring your own gear and reel 'em in from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Sunday, June 19. Dads and granddads enjoy free admission on Sunday. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

Dad's Day Out – Celebrate Father's Day in Venetian Village with live entertainment and an antique car show from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 261-6100 or venetianvillage.com.

Apples & Trees – Miromar Outlets hosts a father/son/grandfather lookalike contest starting at 10 a.m. 948-3766 or miromaroutlets.com.

Bad Bugs – Head to Golisano Children's Museum of Naples at North Collier Regional Park for lessons in the bad boys of the insect world. Young visitors will check out stinkbugs, bombardier beetles and giant hornets to learn how their scary looks and rude behaviors landed them on the Most Wanted list for exterminators around the world. Regular admission applies. 514-0084 or cmon.org.

Jazz Concert – Naples Dixieland Jazz Band performs from 1-3 p.m. at The Norris Center. 213-3058 or naplesdixielandjazzband.com.

Dance Tour – Maks & Val Live On Tour: Our Way comes to the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers at 8 p.m. The show stars brothers Maksim and Valentin Chmerkovskiy of ABC's "Dancing With the Stars." 481-4849 or bbmannpah.com.

Blues Evening – Award-winning blues artist Albert Castiglia performs at 8:30 p.m. at Naples Grande Beach Resort. \$10. 597-3232 or naplesgrande.com.

SUNDAY 6.19

Koreshan Market – Koreshan State Historic Site off U.S. 41 in Estero hosts a farmers market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 992-0311 or floridastateparks.org.

Walk the Dog – Naples Botanical Garden hosts the pooch patrol from 9-11:30 a.m., when well-behaved, leashed dogs are welcome to accompany their owners for a stroll. Free for Garden members and their canines, regular admission plus \$9.95 per pooch for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Free for Dads – Edison & Ford Winter Estates in Fort Myers lets dads in for free all day in honor of Father's Day. 334-7419 or edisonfordwinterestates.org.

MONDAY 6.20

C'mon Down – Take the kids to Golisano Children's Museum of Naples for a day of fun and surprises including storytime and educational activities. The museum at North Collier Regional park is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular admission applies. 514-0084 or cmon.org.

TUESDAY 6.21

Pups on Patrol – Naples Botanical Gardens welcomes well-behaved, leashed dogs with their owners from 8-11 a.m. Free for Garden members and their canines, regular admission plus \$9.95 per pooch for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Free Kids Flick – Paragon Pavilion presents a free screening of "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" at 10 a.m. today through Thursday. 596-0008 or paragontheater.com.

TED Talk – Library technician Amy Willis moderates the discussion after a screening of a TED Talk starting at 11 a.m. at South Regional Library. Related materials will be available for patrons to check out and learn more about the topic. 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. Registration required. 252-7542 or collierlibrary.org.

Traveling Circuits – All ages will enjoy seeing and hearing about the latest technologies involving robotics and more from Aaron Blumberg of the Southwest Florida Library Network from 4-6 p.m. at the East Naples Branch Library. Free. No registration required. 8787 Tamiami Trail E. 775-5592 or collierlibrary.org.

Free Movie – Gather up the family and bring blankets and chairs for a free screening of "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" starting at 8:30 p.m. on the lawn at Mercato. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

WEDNESDAY 6.22

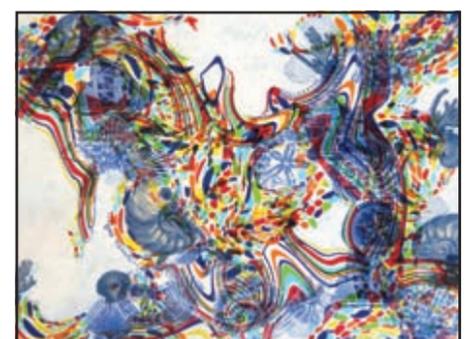
Local History – Naples Historical Society hosts a docent-guided walking tour of the downtown historical district setting out from Historic Palm Cottage at 9:30 a.m. 261-8164 or napleshistorical-society.org.

Farmers Market – Blue Zones Project hosts a farmers market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the NCH Healthcare System campus at 2157 Pine Ridge Road. south-westflorida.bluezonesproject.com.

Clean Eating – Leave processed foods on the shelves and start eating snacks that not only fill you up but that support healthy digestion, produce healthy skin and nails, plus so much more. Learn how to get started in a class led by Briana Marino, garden-to-table coordinator at Naples Botanical Garden, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Garden. \$14 for Garden members, \$20 for others. Sign up by June 17. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Shark Week – Learn about the fascinating sharks that live in the waters of Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve and why they are so important to the ecosystem in a program by reserve interpreter Richard Ginevan at 3 p.m. at Naples Regional Library. Free. 650 Central Ave. 262-4130 or collierlibrary.org.

Opera in HD – Catch a 2009 performance of "Tosca" by The Metropolitan Opera recorded live in HD when it screens at 7 p.m. at Paragon Pavilion theater in North Naples. Puccini's opera tells the story of a famous opera singer, a free-thinking painter and a sadistic chief of police who are caught in a net of love and politics. Running time: 2 hours, 20 minutes. \$15. 596-0008 or paragon-theater.com.



The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs presents the Elements of Abstraction through June 23 at the Center for Visual Arts Bonita Springs. Pictured here is "Rockin Cirque du Sea" by Gina Marrale. Free admission. 26100 Old 41 Road 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

THURSDAY 6.16

Follow the Tracks – Lovers Key State Park invites kids ages 6 and up to learn about and look for animal tracks along the shoreline at 10 a.m. Free. Registration required. 463-4588 or floridastateparks.org.

iPad Basics – Check in to the Vanderbilt Beach branch library for a lesson in iPad vocabulary, navigation and features from 2-4 p.m. Bring your own iPad if you have one; a limited number of loaners will be available. 788 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 597-8444 or collierlibrary.org.

Dogs in the Garden – Naples Botanical Gardens hosts the pooch patrol from 3-5 p.m., when well-behaved, leashed dogs are welcome to accompany their owners for a stroll. Free for Garden members and their canines, regular admission plus \$9.95 per pooch for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Opening Reception – Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center hosts a gallery reception from 5:30-7 p.m. for "Fabric," a new exhibition of works by Neapolitan artists Muffy Clark Gill, Leigh Herndon and Natalie Guess. Free for Friends of Rookery Bay members, \$3 for others. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or rookerybay.org.

Piano Party – Piano-playing celebrity impersonator Jimmy Keys performs at 5 p.m. at The Colosseum. \$75 for dinner and the show. 2059 Tamiami Trail E. 774-6060 or thecolosseumneples.com.

Third Thursday – Third Street South presents live music by Wendy Renee from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Fleischmann Courtyard. 434-6533 or thirdstreetsouth.com.

Wait, Wait – Alonzo Bodden ("Wait, Wait ... Don't Tell Me," "Comedy Congress") steps up to the mic at Off the Hook Comedy Club tonight through Sunday, June 19. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or offthehookcomedy.com.

FRIDAY 6.17

Creature Feature – Everglades Wonder Gardens invites kids to meet a resident flamingo and enjoy themed art and stories from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free with regular admission. 992-2591 or evergladeswondergarden.com.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Film Flashback – The Naples International Film Society presents a screening and discussion of “Raiders of the Lost Ark” at 7 p.m. at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato. \$16. Email membership@naplesfilmfest.com for information about a free ticket.

COMING UP

Brain Teasers – Exercise your eyes in spotting the not-so-obvious details in optical illusions and brain-twisting puzzles from 10-11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 23, at South Regional Library. Instructor Cindi Ryerson, RN, leads the challenging activities that are fun for all ages as a way to short-circuit the brain. Free. Registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. 252-7542 or collierlibrary.org.

Israeli Scouts Caravan – The Greater Naples YMCA invites the public to a performance of the Israeli Scouts Caravan dance troupe — five girls, five boys and two Caravan leaders — from 2-3 p.m. Thursday, June 23, at the Y. Free. 5450 YMCA Road. 571-9016 or gknight@greaternaples.org.

Rock Out – Brit Floyd: Space & Time Continuum 2016 takes the stage at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 23, at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-4849 or bbmannpah.com.

Hot Summer Nights – Collier County Sheriff’s Office hosts family activities from 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 24, at Eagle Lakes Community Park. 11565 Tamiami Trail E. 774-4434 or colliersheriff.org.

What’s The Purpose? – Blue Zones Project invites everyone to help discover the purpose in their lives in a workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 25, at NCH, 11190 Health Park Blvd. in North Naples. Dr. Stephen Stohler of Fundamental Health Solutions facilitates. Free. southwestfloridabluezonesproject.com.

Field Trip – Explore the Smith Uplands Preserve at Naples Botanical Garden during a Lifelong Learning class from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 25. With Eric Fohn, the Garden’s natural areas manager, as your guide, you’ll learn about the history and residents of the scrub plant community. \$15 for Garden members, \$20 for others. Limited to 20 participants. 643-7275, lll@naplesgarden.org or naplesgarden.org.

Bourbon, Brews & BBQ – Six Bends Harley-Davidson hosts Bourbon, Brews and BBQ from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 25. Live entertainment by Sheena Brook, raffles and activities for children. 9501 Thunder Road off I-75 in Fort Myers. (844) 749-2363.

All That Jazz – Naples Dixieland Jazz Band performs from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at The Norris Center. 213-3058 or naplesdixielandjazzband.com.

Mystery Meat – Spammy Jammy returns to Goodland’s Little Bar Restaurant from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 25, with inspired Spam sculptures, toilet paper races and live music, all in hopes of warding off hurricanes. 205 Harbor Place, Goodland. 394-6553 or littlebarrestaurant.com.

Summer Jazz – Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club’s free SummerJazz on the Gulf series returns from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25, with musical guests Pocket Change. 261-2222 or naplesbeachhotel.com.

Kings in the Building – Seminole Immokalee Hotel Casino hosts Elvis Fest 8 Saturday and Sunday, June 25-26. (800) 218-0007 or seminoleimmokalee-casino.com.



■ **Naples Art Association** hosts a preview reception for its 2016 Camera USA exhibition from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday at The von Liebig Art Center. Free for NAA members, \$10 for others. One of this year’s entries, “Wings” by Suzanne Barton, is shown here. See story on page C1.
— naplesart.org



■ **Everglades Wonder Gardens** in Bonita Springs invites kids to meet a flamingo and enjoy themed art and stories from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday.
— evergladeswondergarden.com



■ Blues musician **Albert Castiglia** performs at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at Naples Grande Beach Resort. Castiglia, who has the No. 1 album on the Roots Music blues chart and the No. 11 album on the Billboard blues chart, is on the road for the release of his album “Big Dog.”
— naplesgrande.com



■ Piano-playing celebrity impersonator **Jimmy Keys** performs at 5 p.m. Thursday at The Colosseum. \$75 for dinner and the show. 774-6060
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Butterflies Are Free – Learn about Florida's abundant butterflies — How are they different from moths? What plants will attract the to your garden? — during a free lecture by biologist David Southall at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, at Headquarters Regional Library, 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-3511 or collierlibrary.org.

More About Butterflies – The Lifelong Learning program at Naples Botanical Garden holds a class in making your yard butterfly-friendly from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday, June 29, at the Garden. Instructor is Britt Patterson-Weber. \$15 for Garden members, \$20 for others. Limited to 30 participants. 643-7275, ill@naplesgarden.org or naplesgarden.org.

iPad Basics – Check in to the Vanderbilt Beach branch library for a lesson in iPad vocabulary, navigation and features from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, at the Marco Island branch library. Bring your own iPad if you have one; a limited number of loaners will be available. 788 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 597-8444 or collierlibrary.org.

Go Digital – Learn how to search for, download and read your favorite magazines for free on your tablet or smartphone using Zinio through the local library system. Marilyn McPherson, public services librarian, shows you how from 2-3 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, at Headquarters Regional Library. Free. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-3511 or collierlibrary.org.

Coloring For Grown-ups – Head to Naples Regional Library for a relaxing hour of coloring intricate designs and patterns while listening to soothing music from 2-3 p.m. Wednesday, June



29. Coloring therapy generates wellness and stimulates brain areas related to motor skills, the senses and creativity. Supplies provided, but feel free to bring your own. 650 Central Ave. 262-4130 or collierlibrary.org.

Check Our E-Resources – Need help downloading e-books or audiobooks from the library? Curious about learning a new language with your laptop or tablet? Find help in using the Collier County library system's many electronic resources anytime from 2-4 p.m. Thursday, June 30, at Naples Regional Library. Bring your device and just stop in. No registration required. 650 Central Ave. 262-4130 or collierlibrary.org.

Imagine That – Explore your wildest imagination in a session with author/illustrator Brooke Dierkhising from 2-3 p.m. Thursday, June 30, at South Regional Library. Learn the scientific connection

Take the kids for a tail-waggin' good time with "101 Dalmatians" at the Broadway Palm Children's Theatre for matinee performances on select dates through July 1. The buffet (chicken fingers, fries, pasta and more) opens at noon, and show time is 1 p.m. All seats are \$19. Call 278-4422 or visit broadwaypalm.com.

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Reef Documentary – Tune in to WGCU Public TV at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 30, for the premiere of “Paradise Reef,” a documentary showcasing the symbiotic relationship of the Everglades, the Ten Thousand Islands and the Gulf of Mexico. Extensive underwater footage by world-renowned cinematographer Andy Casagrande shows the amazing growth and abundant marine life on the area’s artificial reefs. Interviews with Everglades photographer Clyde Butcher, oceanography professor Heyward Matthews and various experts from NOAA, Rookery Bay and many more are also included.

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Jazz Concert – Naples Dixieland Jazz Band performs from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at The Norris Center. 213-3058 or naplesdixielandjazzband.com.

Marvel-ous BBQ – The Naples Zoo hosts a Super Heroes BBQ at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, July 3. Guests can enjoy a full day at the zoo, a barbecue lunch and a visit with Captain America. \$10-\$45. 262-5409 or napleszoo.org.



ZZ Top tribute band Trezz Hombres plays The Pit at Six Bends Harley-Davidson from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, June 26. Food trucks and fun and games for all ages will add to the afternoon of Texas-style blues music. Free admission. Call 275-4647 or visit sixbends.com.

Fireworks in Fort Myers – The Fort Myers Miracle hosts a fireworks show after the 6 p.m. game Sunday, July 3. 768-4210 or miraclebaseball.com.

Fourth in the Swamp – Everglades City hosts an all-day Independence Day celebration starting at 10 a.m. Monday, July 4, with an opening ceremony on the steps of City Hall and continuing at McLeod Park with food, family activities, pet contests, vendors, contests and more. The grand finale fireworks begin at 9 p.m. 695-3871. ■

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

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Stepping out with drones: The latest dance craze?

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There's art.

And then there's gimmickry.

It's pretty easy to tell the two apart while watching "America's Got Talent" on NBC or its original show, "Britain's Got Talent" on YouTube.

(Some might say the entire show is one big gimmick itself. And they do have a point. But yet, there are moments of sheer artistry that surpass the schlockiness and scripted moments of "reality" TV, moments when the artistry cannot be denied.)

I started thinking about this when watching "Britain's Got Talent" on YouTube.

One of the contestants was Flying Bebop, a dance act that incorporates drones. In the auditions, the act consisted of two breakdancers, a young woman and a young man from London, and dozens of drones. I wasn't overwhelmed, although the act did have potential.

When Flying Bebop came back to perform in the semi-finals, though, the woman was gone (with no explanation), and the act consisted of just the man, dressed in white, like an astronaut. He took off his helmet, did some tumbles and spins and ducked the buzzing drones while Coldplay's "A Sky Full of Stars" played.

I was underwhelmed. The performance seemed less about the dancing and more about the drones.

Look at the drones! it seemed to be saying. *Look how they can all move together in formation!*

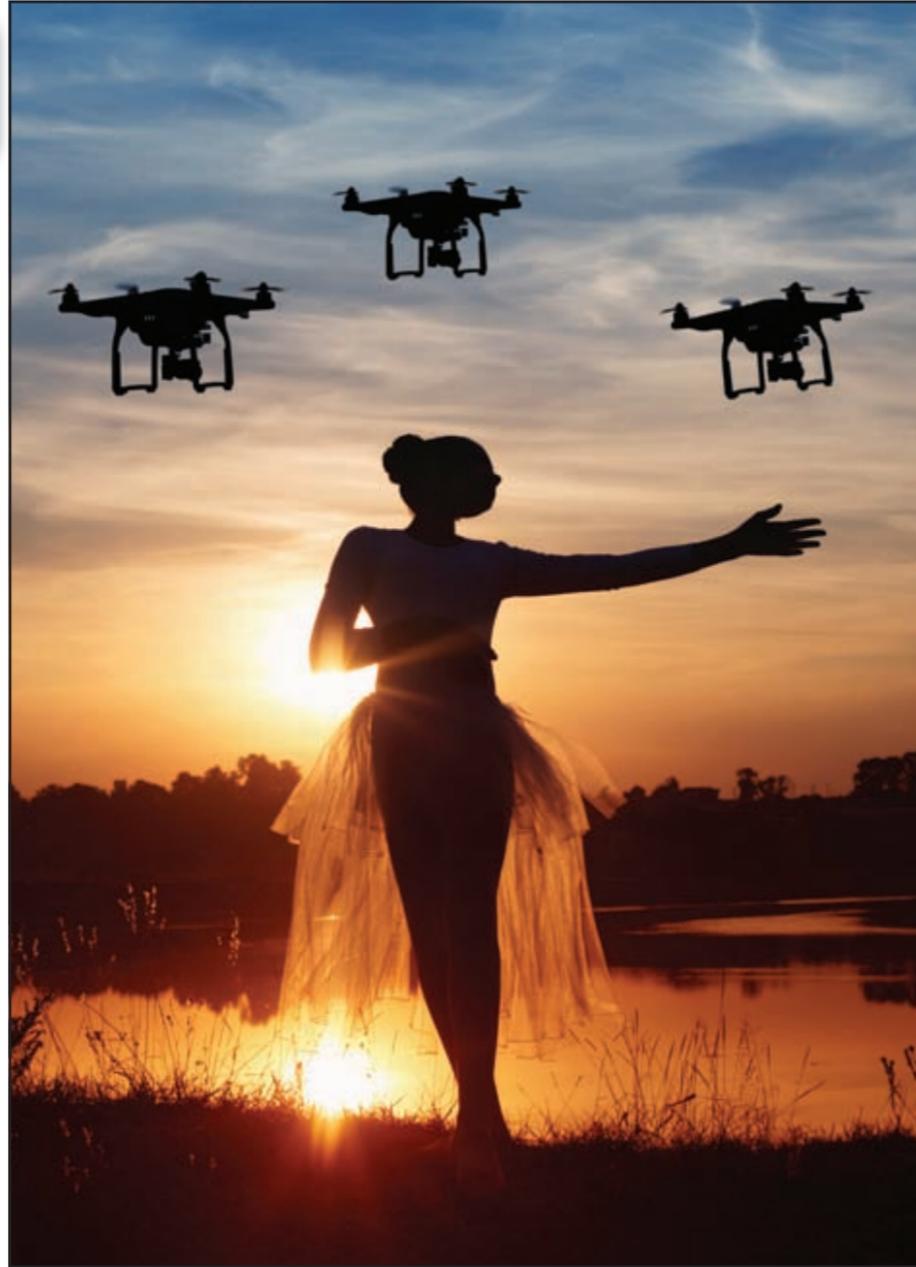
I wasn't impressed. The entire performance was unimaginative.

I don't hate technology, but I have to admit, I hate drones.

Or maybe I should say that I'm just grumpy about them, at least when it comes to everyday life. I foresee a future where the air is cluttered with them. (I hope I'm wrong.)

To me, they seem unsafe, unregulated and an incredible invasion of privacy. (The current May/June issue of "Consumers Digest" has a cover story about drones: "Recreational Drones Out of Control: New Safety & Privacy Laws Are on the Horizon.")

And from the ads I've seen promoting them as Father's Day gifts, it appears that anyone can buy and operate a



drone.

Early this April, an out-of-control drone with a video camera crashed into an upper-level condo on Marco Island. (Some reports say it was the 17th floor, others say it was the 20th.) The Ohio man controlling the drone was not charged.

But drones as part of a dance act? I was willing to be impressed. The problem with the Flying Bebop performances was that it wasn't very good art. It seemed to be more about the technology and the novelty of using drones with dance.

It reminded me of how some science-fiction movies can be so bad, with poor

dialogue, shaky plot and lack of character development, because the people involved are too in love with special effects and computer-generated images and don't realize that a good movie needs more than that. (And I love science-fiction movies.)

Then, recently, on the second episode of "America's Got Talent," there was another dance act with drones: Elevenplay, from Japan.

I was knocked out by the sheer artistry and creativity of the group.

Like Flying Bebop, they incorporated dance with music and drones. But it was a completely different experience. It was magical, mystical.

At first, you weren't even sure what was happening as lights hovered on a darkened stage. But the lights were attached to drones, pulsing in sync with an electronic beat, changing color from white to red or pink.

Elevenplay's performance consisted of five women in ethereal white dresses, dancing with drones that hovered above them, then, in one instance, encircled them in a spiral. It was as if fairies or fireflies were dancing around them. The instrumental they danced to, "24 Drones" by Setsuya Kurotaki, sounded like electronic music by Robert Fripp or Brian Eno.

I was captivated, and have watched the video of the performance at least a dozen times.

Whereas Flying Bebop looked like something thrown together in the hopes of winning a million dollars, Elevenplay took everything into consideration: lighting, music, choreography, costume. It all worked together to make art.

The playful choreography (by Mikiko, who's also choreographed for Japanese metal group Babymetal and pop group Perfume), reminded me of the David Parsons Dance Company or Hubbard Street Dance Chicago.

According to a Reality Blurred article online by Andy Behnart, Elevenplay was the opening act for Lady Gaga's 2014 world tour, artRAVE: The ARTPOP Ball.

Two years ago, they presented a drone-and-dance performance in Tokyo called "Drone-Augmented Amazingness." (Though there were only five women onstage for the "America's Got Talent" audition, with five men backstage handling the technology, other videos show six or even a dozen dancers.)

They were only on stage for two minutes, but I could've watched them for two hours.

You can watch the videos on YouTube or nbc.com and compare Elevenplay and Flying Bebop yourself.

True artists know it's not about having a gimmick, it's about making art out of what you have, about using material in atypical ways.

It's about making art that's bigger than the piece itself, that brings viewers or readers or listeners to another, deeper place.

After all, all writers have the same 26 letters in the English alphabet to work with; it's how you put them together and what you do with them that counts. ■



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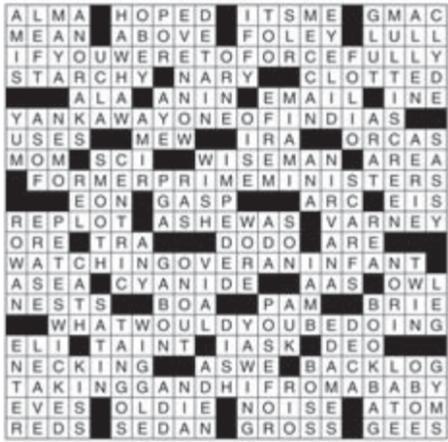
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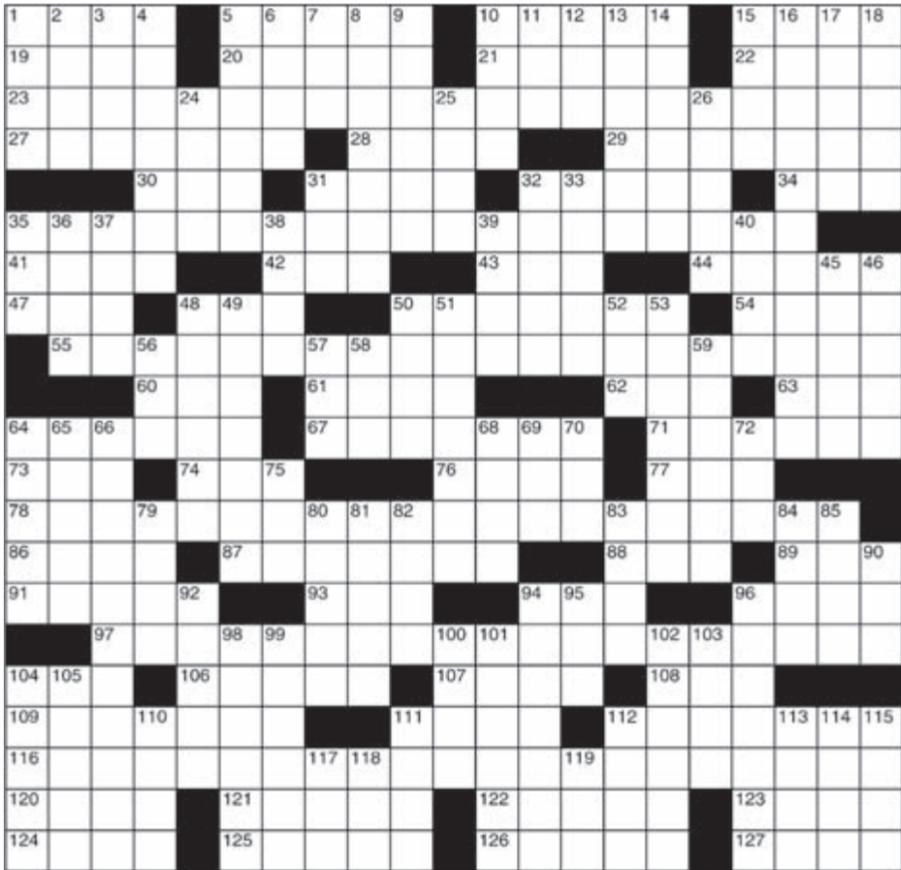
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Mrs. Alfred Hitchcock
 - 5 Had an expectation
 - 10 "C'est moi," in English
 - 15 Car financing co., once
 - 19 Malicious
 - 20 Greater than
 - 21 Of film sound effects
 - 22 Quiet stretch
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 27 Like potatoes
 - 28 — a soul (nobody)
 - 29 Coagulated
 - 30 Similar to
 - 31 Have — (know the right person)
 - 32 Online letter
 - 34 Serpent follower
 - 35 Riddle, part 2
 - 41 Wields
 - 42 Kitten sound
 - 43 Flatow or glass of radio
 - 44 SeaWorld attractions
 - 47 Minivan driver, often
 - 48 Geol., e.g.
 - 50 Smart guy
 - 54 Purview
 - 55 Riddle, part 3
 - 60 Many millennia
 - 61 Thrill rider's inhalation
 - 62 Thrown
 - 63 Grafton's "— for Evidence"
 - 64 Graph anew
 - 67 Riddle, part 4
 - 71 Jim who played Ernest P. Worrell
 - 73 Smelter input
 - 74 Lit syllable
 - 76 Blockhead
 - 77 Is, pluralized
 - 78 Riddle, part 5
 - 86 Befuddled
 - 87 Poison in many murder mysteries
 - 88 Some small batteries
 - 89 Barn bird
 - 91 Bird homes
 - 93 Flamboyant stole
 - 94 Actress Grier
 - 96 Soft cheese
 - 97 End of the riddle
 - 104 "Hostel" director Roth
 - 106 Besmirch
 - 107 "May — a favor?"
 - 108 "Gloria in excelsis —"
 - 109 Making out
 - 111 "— all know ..."
 - 112 Buildup of unfinished work
 - 116 Riddle's answer
 - 120 Lead-ins to big days
 - 121 Elvis hit, e.g.
 - 122 Bang or pop
 - 123 Unit of matter
 - 124 Cardinal and cherry
 - 125 Auto type
 - 126 "Eeww!"
 - 127 \$1,000 units, in slang
- DOWN**
- 1 French pals
 - 2 Southpaw's side
 - 3 "Still I Rise" poet Angelou
 - 4 Arctic parkas
 - 5 Boisterous, loud laugh
 - 6 Submit to
 - 7 "— favor!"
 - 8 Still, after all this time
 - 9 Hold up
 - 10 Doubtful
 - 11 To boot
 - 12 35mm camera
 - 13 Resident of Islam's spiritual center
 - 14 Cornea coverer
 - 15 Overfill
 - 16 Like a triplex
 - 17 Patriot Ethan
 - 18 Bonnie's pal
 - 24 Sch. for the Bruins
 - 25 Novelist Sarah — Jewett
 - 26 Manuscript leaf
 - 31 Yes vote
 - 32 Zimbalist of "The F.B.I."
 - 33 Marlins' city
 - 35 "Tasty!"
 - 36 With 113-Down, recently
 - 37 Pixar's lost clown fish
 - 38 "Jake and —" (comedy Web series)
 - 39 River to the Seine
 - 40 Trapped like —
 - 45 Cliffside nest
 - 46 Full of lip
 - 48 Suave
 - 49 Situated in the middle
 - 50 Long (for)
 - 51 Blocked
 - 52 Comic actress Gasteyer
 - 53 Blissful state
 - 56 Buddhism, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 57 John Deere Classic org.
 - 58 Dorm leaders, for short
 - 59 Wolfs (down)
 - 64 "Mr. Bean" star Atkinson
 - 65 Wipe chalk from
 - 66 Ale brand until 2011
 - 68 Put on
 - 69 Nabokov's longest novel
 - 70 Male issue
 - 72 Stephen of "Stuck"
 - 75 "— ideas?"
 - 79 Like a Mass: Abbr.
 - 80 African land
 - 81 From here — (henceforth)
 - 82 Ampule, e.g.
 - 83 Poet's foot
 - 84 Kin of "me neither"
 - 85 Leia, to Luke
 - 90 Piano piece
 - 92 Bridal gown fabric
 - 94 Sit to be painted by, perhaps
 - 95 "Great" bird
 - 96 Schoolchild's burden
 - 98 Dances with dipping
 - 99 Squirm
 - 100 Menu choice
 - 101 Deviating off course
 - 102 "My Cup Runneth Over" singer
 - 103 Bi- plus octa-
 - 104 Go in
 - 105 Go out
 - 110 Hug go-with
 - 111 Port city of Yemen
 - 112 Firm cheese
 - 113 See 36-Down
 - 114 It uses a double reed
 - 115 Places to lift
 - 117 Tally (up)
 - 118 Long of "Premonition"
 - 119 2016 Olympics city

◀ SEE ANSWERS, C11

HOROSCOPES

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding is easily cleared up. Then go ahead and enjoy some fun and games this week. A Libra might have ideas that merit serious consideration for the future.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel as if you're in an emotional pressure cooker, but the situation is about to change in your favor. Take time out for some well-earned fun.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in your workplace responsibilities creates resentment among some co-workers. Deal with it before it becomes a threat to your success on the job.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Expect some surprises in what you thought was one of your typically well-planned schedules. Deal with them, and then enjoy some lighthearted entertainment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful: What appears to be a solid financial opportunity might have some hidden risks attached. A hazy personal matter needs to be cleared up.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's a good time to strengthen ties with family and friends. You might feel unsure about a recent workplace decision, but time will prove you did the right thing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Just when you thought

your relationship was comfortable and even predictable, your partner or spouse could spring a potentially life-changing surprise on you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your usually generous self is overshadowed by your equally strong suspicious nature. You might be judging things too harshly. Keep an open mind.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love and romance dominate the week. Married Aquarians enjoy domestic harmony, while singles could soon be welcoming overtures from loving Leos.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An old health problem recurs, but it is soon dealt with, leaving you eager to get back into the swing of things. A favorable travel period starts this week.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You feel ready to face up to a major change, although it might involve some risks. A once-dubious family member comes around and offers support and encouragement.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Move forward with your plans, despite discouraging words from those who underestimate the Bovine's strong will. Your keen instincts will guide you well.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an independent spirit that resists being told what to do. But you're also wise enough to appreciate good advice. ■

By Linda Thistle

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BY STEVE BECKER

If the only way to defeat a contract depends upon your partner having a certain card, and if your partner's holding that card is consistent with the bidding, then you should proceed on the assumption that he has that card. To play otherwise would essentially be self-defeating.

For example, consider this deal where South is in four spades and West leads the queen of hearts. Declarer wins with the king and draws three rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. The three of clubs is then led to the jack, losing to West's queen. What should West play next?

Actually, there is only one card he can return to defeat the contract: the jack of diamonds. If he leads that card, South goes down; if he leads any other card, South makes four spades.

The jack is the killing play because declarer cannot then avoid the loss of three diamond tricks regardless of what he does. But if West leads the ace of diamonds or a low diamond, South can hold himself to two diamond losers with proper play.

How can West know that the jack of diamonds — and only the jack of diamonds — is the right play? West sees that declarer has five trump tricks, the A-K of hearts and the ace of clubs. It is also fairly obvious that South took a club finesse at trick five with a hold-

North dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

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

The bidding:

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

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

ing that included the K-J. This brings declarer to nine sure tricks.

If West also credits South with the king of diamonds, he might as well give up and go home. Instead, he must assume that East has the king and that declarer has three diamonds. To do otherwise, as we said earlier, is a form of self-destruction. ■

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Is it worth \$10? Yes

Morgan Freeman is in "Now You See Me 2," and because everyone loves his voice, the film opens and closes with him narrating the same phrase: "Seeing is believing, but is it truth? Depends on your perspective."

The quote taps into the challenges and pleasures of movies (such as this one) that are based on deception: The viewer knows he can't trust what he's seeing, and that there's an ulterior motive, secret deal and/or hidden motivation behind everything that appears on screen. Part of the fun is the guessing game of figuring out what they're scheming; the other part comes from the ingenuity and "wow" factor with what they pull off.

Set 18 months after the first movie "Now You See Me" (2013), this sequel starts with Four Horsemen magicians Merritt (Woody Harrelson), Daniel (Jesse Eisenberg) and Jack (Dave Franco) laying low and taking orders from their leader, FBI Agent Dylan Rhodes (Mark Ruffalo). They're soon joined by the perky and energetic Lula (Lizzy Caplan, a newcomer to the series).

Their big comeback doesn't go as planned, however, and they wake up in Macau, China. Their kidnapper, the presumed dead Walter (Daniel Radcliffe), forces them to steal a powerful computer chip that will enable him to tap into any electronic device in the world.

Nothing more needs to be revealed about the plot; let it suffice to say that Mr. Freeman, Michael Caine, Mr. Harrelson doing a Matthew McConaughey impression and the entire city of London play major roles.

Director Jon Chu's ("G.I. Joe: Retaliation") challenge is in executing the trickery in a fun way that keeps us engaged and doesn't seem completely

ridiculous when explained at film's end. In this he has succeeded.

What's interesting is that the "heist" elements — stealing an object, breaking into a building, impersonating others — are more engaging than the "magic" bits, and here's why: We understand the heists and how they're done, and we can reasonably fantasize about pulling off something similar ourselves. The magic, however, isn't always explained — How does Daniel disappear into a sidewalk? And how does Lula make a bird fly out of a guy's pants? — so sometimes we're forced to suspend disbelief when the curious among us (like me) would really like to know how they do that.

As a whole, though, "Now You See Me 2" is clever and enjoyable, with the fact that it's largely far-fetched and unrealistic a large part of its charm. Do yourself a favor and don't even bother trying to figure it out. Just smile and go along for the ride. ■



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>> **Isla Fisher** was one of the Four Horsemen in the first film; her character doesn't appear here for reasons explained early on. In reality, she didn't return because she was pregnant.

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Is it worth \$10? Yes

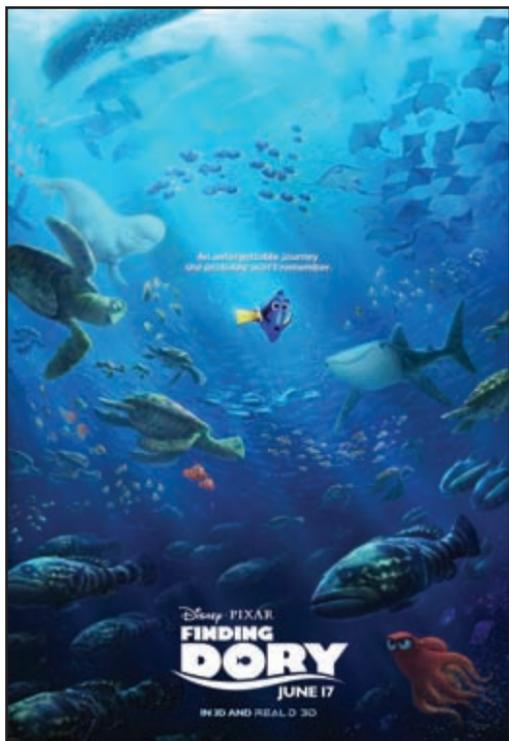
For years, "Finding Dory" was a sequel that wasn't going to happen. Then inspiration struck director Andrew Stanton, and the result is a movie that maybe shouldn't have happened after all. This is a sweet, occasionally funny, and sometimes-tedious sequel to Pixar Animation's 2003 breakout hit "Finding Nemo"; you will enter with great excitement and exit with mild disappointment.

Everyone's favorite blue tang fish, Dory (Ellen DeGeneres), misses her parents. The film opens with young Dory (Sloane Murray) and her loving parents (Eugene Levy and Diane Keaton) patiently trying to teach her how to always make it back home to their reef. Being the forgetful fish that she is, she loses them anyway.

Nowadays Dory lives a cozy life with Marlin (Albert Brooks) and Nemo (Hayden Rolence), but can't shake the desire to find her long-lost parents. This takes her, Marlin and Nemo on an adventure to the Marine Life Institute where she thinks she last saw her folks. Numerous newfound friends assist in her quest, including an octopus named Hank (Ed O'Neil), a whale shark named Destiny (Kaitlin Olson), a beluga whale named Bailey (Ty Burrell) and two sea lions named Fluke (Idris Elba) and Rudder (Dominic West).

Mr. Stanton's screenplay is episodic; it sends Dory on a seemingly endless journey that she sometimes forgets why she's on — meaning we can't trust what she thinks or says. Therefore, as Dory, Marlin and Nemo go from one detour to the next, it never feels like they're moving forward or getting any closer to Dory's parents. Every obstacle they could possibly face they do face, and as a result the ending is arbitrary and anti-climactic — it's necessary and inevitable rather than earned and organic. Children might not notice this, but it'll be painfully obvious to parents

trying to keep the kids sitting still. Still, the animation is superb, especially in 3D: The water flows around the fish with almost surreal calm, always a bit darker and murkier than the more crisp and clear fresh air. The detail on the animals is also impressive, especially Hank, who's a mimic octopus (actually a sepioid — he's missing a tentacle) able to camouflage into his surroundings at a moment's notice to remain inconspicuous. Pixar animators called Hank the hardest character they've ever worked on, and given the numerous changes he makes to blend in, and the way he moves, it's easy to see why.



"Finding Dory" is far from a total bust, and clearly —clearly — this isn't just a selfish cash grab like many sequels are. It doesn't even set up for a third movie, and given the avarice that governs Hollywood, that deserves credit. If only it were better on its own. You want it to be good, and you might lie to yourself and think it's higher quality than it actually is. It's enjoyable, but needs to be better. ■

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>> **Per imdb.com**, the International Movie Database: With more than 25 million likes, Dory is the most-liked character on Facebook from any Disney or Pixar film.



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FILM CAPSULES

Maggie's Plan ★★★

(Greta Gerwig, Ethan Hawke, Julianne Moore) Maggie (Ms. Gerwig) falls in love with and marries John (Mr. Hawke), only to realize she made a horrible mistake and needs to reunite him with his ex-wife (Ms. Moore). It's a clever premise with enough laughs and brutal honesty to make it solid entertainment. Rated R.

Popstar: Never Stop Never Stopping ★★★

(Andy Samberg, Sarah Silverman, Imogen Poots) Pop star Conner4Real (Mr. Samberg) strikes out with his second solo album, sending his life and career into a tailspin. It's a laugh riot from start to finish that dares to satirize pop culture and the idol worship of celebrities. Rated R.

X-Men: Apocalypse ★★

(James McAvoy, Jennifer Lawrence, Oscar Isaac) Prof. X (Mr. McAvoy) and Mystique (Ms. Lawrence) lead the X-Men against the world's first and most powerful mutant, Apocalypse (Mr. Isaac). The villain is boring, and the ample visual effects don't make up for the flawed story. Rated PG-13.

Alice Through The Looking Glass ★★

(Mia Wasikowska, Sacha Baron Cohen, Johnny Depp) Alice (Ms. Wasikowska) returns to Wonderland and travels back in time to save the Mad Matter's (Mr. Depp) family. The visuals are impressive, but the performances and story feel overdone. Rated PG.

Neighbors 2 ★★★1/2

(Seth Rogen, Rose Byrne, Zac Efron) After living next to Teddy's (Mr. Efron) fraternity in "Neighbors" (2014), Mac (Mr. Rogen) and Kelly (Ms. Byrne) now must deal with a sorority (led by Chloe Grace Moretz's Shelby) moving in next door. It's not as funny as the original, and its strong feminist message doesn't quite fit with the absurd comedy. Still, it's humorous enough to warrant a moderate recommendation. Rated R.

The Nice Guys ★★★

(Russell Crowe, Ryan Gosling, Margaret Qualley) A private eye (Mr. Gosling) and muscle man (Mr. Crowe) team up to find a missing girl (Ms. Qualley) in 1977 Los Angeles. The chemistry between Mr. Crowe and Mr. Gosling is tremendous, and there are enough creative laughs to make it satisfactorily entertaining. Rated R.

The Man Who Knew Infinity ★★

(Dev Patel, Jeremy Irons, Toby Jones) An Indian mathematics prodigy (Mr. Patel) challenges the establishment at Cambridge University during World War I. Mr. Irons is solid as the mentor, but as a whole the film doesn't add up to being more than a standard drama. Rated PG-13.

Captain America: Civil War ★★★1/2

(Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr., Scarlett Johansson) Threatened with government supervision, the Avengers split allegiances between Team Captain America (Mr. Evans) and Team Iron Man (Mr. Downey Jr.). It's a legitimate dilemma the heroes face, the action is inspired and the Marvel Cinematic Universe continues to expand in logical, smart ways. Rated PG-13. ■

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COLLECTOR'S CORNER

It's easy to keep silver shining; just don't overclean it



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dry the piece each day, either. When shabby became chic about 15 years ago, people began selling mixed sets of vintage flatware — they'd assemble a set with a spoon from this set, a fork from that and so on, and it was fun.

I love to use sterling silver and silver plate, even.

Don't get me wrong: High-quality stainless steel flatware is a pleasure to behold.

But even the cheapest silver plate rings like a bell when you ping it.

Still, it's a pain because you always have to keep it polished if you use it, right?

Wrong!

When we broke up my grandmother's house, there was a dinner fork from Grandma's old everyday service of 1847 Rogers Bros. She had given the set to my sister but had kept a fork to use when beating eggs and such — it was a heavy piece.

It was blackened with tarnish from sitting in the drawer for so long.

My mom washed it and started carrying it with her lunch every day to work.

After a week or so of use, that fork shone like new — she probably didn't even towel-

I love collecting old flatware because you never know what you will find.

Victorians had especially interesting pieces — aspic servers, pickle forks, sardine servers and such — so it's easy to build a cool collection.

So here's a tip: Dig through those bins. Don't worry that something is covered in tarnish — some dealers tell me that's how you know there's still plenty of silver on a piece because only the silver turns black with tarnish.

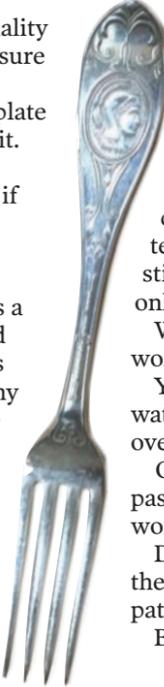
Watch for pitting, where the silver has worn away to expose the base metal.

You can do as my mom did, and watch the piece clean itself with use over time.

Or you can clean gently with silver paste or cream — even toothpaste works in a pinch.

Don't use any of those dip cleaners — they're too harsh and will strip away the patina.

But whatever you do, enjoy! ■



SCOTT SIMMONS/FLORIDA WEEKLY
A fork in Strickland's Medallion pattern dates from 1867. It still retains its patina.

LOOK WHAT I FOUND



COURTESY PHOTO

This 1847 Rogers Bros. fork, in the Vintage pattern, first was made in 1904.

THE FIND: 1847 Rogers Bros. Vintage pattern forks

Found: Antiques and Memories, 1788 Fowler St., Fort Myers; 226-1992 or antiquesandmemories.net.

Cost: \$3.

The Skinny: The fork I'm holding first was made in 1904, and the pattern probably wasn't made long after World War I ended in 1918, as styles became more streamlined.

But what a glorious pattern it is, with its knots of vines and bunches of grapes surrounding the edges of the handles.

This box of silver plate flatware had lots of interesting pieces in it.

Unfortunately, the pieces had been cleaned a bit too well — notice there's no patina, or tarnish, between the grapes or delineating the veins of the grape leaves.

Some of that will return with use. Meantime, I'll stick a fork in this. I'm done. ■

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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Chinese fish vases believed to bring good luck, strength and longevity to a home

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Part of the fun of collecting is learning something extra about the history of the piece.

When it was sold at a Cowan auction in December 2015, this 16-inch vase was described as “a hand-painted porcelain Chinese Export vase in the shape of a fish in water amid lotus blossoms.” The condition description mentions some minor paint loss and damage to the fins.

Fish have special meaning to the Chinese, so a search for the story led to an extra explanation of the vase. The color and shape of the fish identifies it as a koi, a variety of carp. The breed originated in China and was named about 500 B.C. Chinese invaders took the fish with them to Japan, and by the early 1800s, Japanese farmers bred the koi as pets and for food in winter.

But there is more to koi history. Legend says a school of koi swam upstream to get to the top of the “Dragon Gate” mountain. Most of the fish turned back at the waterfall, but one reached the top, and the gods rewarded it by turning it into a dragon. It is now thought to be the image of power, strength, perseverance, longevity, good fortune and a fulfilled destiny. Putting the vase in a home brings all these traits. And it adds beauty while displayed on a table.



This Chinese koi vase sold for \$861.

Q: We have a 1950s-'60s coffee table stamped “Declaration by Drexel” on the bottom. It also has numbers and “3/61.” There is a circle of 12 inlaid wood dots in the middle of the top. The top is 60 inches by 22 inches and the table is about 15 inches high. What is it worth?

A: Mid-century modern is collectible now. It seems people want what their grandparents had, not what they grew

up with. The Declaration line of Drexel was designed by Kipp Stewart and Stewart McDougall, popular California designers. Drexel Furniture Co. was founded in Drexel, N.C., in 1903. Drexel is now part of the Heritage Home Group in High Point, N.C., and the brand is called Drexel Heritage. The numbers indicate your walnut table with rosewood inlay was made in March 1961. Some dealers in Mid-century modern pieces price this table at over \$1,000, but one sold at auction a few years ago for \$275 and it's been offered online for less.

Q: I have an E.T. doll made by Kamar International Inc. The tag says it's made of acrylic fiber and crushed walnut shells. The skin is peeling a little. How can I preserve it? I keep it covered with tissue paper and plastic.

A: Proper storage is imperative. Acids in tissue paper and gases given off by plastic will cause the material to deteriorate. Don't use ordinary tissue paper or plastic to store your doll. Wrap the doll in acid-free tissue paper, unbleached muslin or a 100 percent cotton white sheet or pillowcase that has been washed. Store it in an acid-free box, not an airtight container, and keep it in a dark place not subject to temperature extremes or excess humidity.

Q: I bought some stainless steel flat-

ware at a house sale and would like to know more about it. It has a flat finish and horizontal grooved lines on the handles. There is black inside the grooves, but it's worn off on most pieces. The pieces are marked “Dansk Designs Germany” around an emblem that has four swimming ducks on it. When were these made?

A: Dansk is an American company started by Ted and Martha Nierenberg in 1954. The couple asked Danish designer Jens Quistgaard to design a line of flatware they could sell in the U.S. Your flatware is Variation VI, which was first made in 1957 and was made in Germany, Denmark and Finland. Quistgaard designed other flatware patterns as well dinnerware, serving pieces and other items for Dansk. After several changes in ownership, Dansk became part of Lenox in 2009. ■

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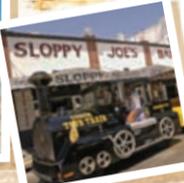
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Asolo Rep premieres UK circus-themed show for all ages

BY NANCY STETSON

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Theater is all about taking risks. And Michael Donald Edwards, producing artistic director of the Asolo Repertory Theatre in Sarasota, is taking a big one presenting the American premiere of "Hetty Feather," a show from London's West End based on a children's book of the same name. The story, though well known in the UK, isn't a familiar one on this side of the pond.

"It's difficult to describe an equivalent," Mr. Edwards says about the book, although he says author Dame Jacqueline Wilson is beloved throughout the country (she's sold more than 38 million books there and was named a Waterstones Children's Laureate winner in 2005).

Adding to the risk, Mr. Edwards had not seen the entire show, only bits and pieces of it in rehearsal. But knowledge of the show, and its recommendation, had come to him through trusted friends and colleagues.

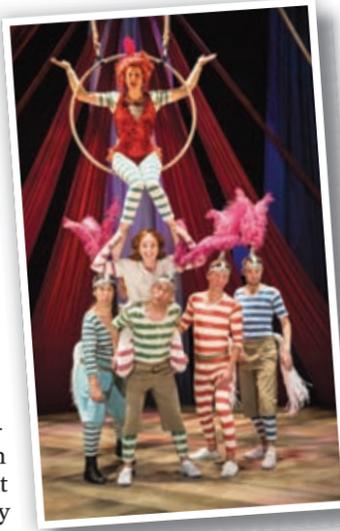
"I thought, this is a really cool thing to take a risk on," he says. "We've been

talking for a couple of years about a family initiative ... Rather than snowbirds, how do we reach younger people with kids?"

Producing "Hetty Feather" is the beginning of examining whether the Asolo has a family audience for shows at the same level of talent and production of everything else the company does, he adds.

Described as a combination of Dickens, Orphan Annie and the circus, it tells the story of Hetty Feather, a red-haired girl in the 19th century who was left as a baby in a cruel foundling hospital. She runs away and joins the circus, in search of her mother. The staging makes creative use of everyday objects such as ladders and wooden planks. The actors perform aerial circus acts and play multiple roles. Musicians play live on stage.

There are no children in the cast, but



The Telegraph, calling it "ingenious," wrote, "Hetty Feather' gives 'Matilda' a run for its money."

The production, adapted for the theater by Emma Reeves, was a 2015 Olivier Award Nominee for Best Family Entertainment.

With the exception of the lead, the entire Asolo cast has come from London to reprise their roles. Hetty is performed by Chloe Mantripp, who spent two years specializing in aerial and acrobatics at Circomedia, a world-renowned center for contemporary circus and physical theater. She has also performed in "Hetty Feather" in the West End and as part of its UK tour.

Everyone in the show, Mr. Edwards says, is "a triple threat. They sing, they act and they do circus tricks ... It's a fusion of acting and story with circus skills.

"It's definitely hugely entertaining for the whole family."

in the know

Hetty Feather

- >> **When:** Through June 26
- >> **Where:** Asolo Repertory Theatre, 5555 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota
- >> **Cost:** tickets start at \$18 (special family ticket packages for families of four at 15 percent off; two family members must be 18 or younger)
- >> **Information:** (941) 351-8000 or (800) 361-8388, or asolorep.org

Bringing a circus show to Sarasota is a perfect marriage because of Sarasota's historic association with the Ringling Brothers Circus. "I don't think a story about a feisty little girl who wants to run away to join the circus could find a more suitable home in the U.S. in which to premiere," producer Kenny Wax says in a press release.

The run of "Hetty Feather" at the Asolo Rep is the first time the show has played in the United States.

"If it works here, then it will have a life in America," says Mr. Edwards. ■

SUMMERJAZZ

From page 1

music director Otis "Maestro" McCarthy, the group has opened for Sean Paul, Journey, Blue Oyster Cult, Paul Revere and The Raiders, Cheap Trick and Joan Jett and The Blackhearts.

- The 2016 concert series continues with:
- Vodkanauts - Saturday, July 16
- The Betty Fox Band - Saturday, Aug. 20
- Late Night Brass - Saturday, Sept. 24

All three acts have delighted previous SummerJazz on the Gulf crowds.

Coming back for the second time, the five-piece Vodkanauts blends jazz and rock-and-roll with time-tested R&B, swing and "surf rock" favorites.

Led by fiery songstress Betty Fox, The Betty Fox Band makes its fourth appearance this season. The band was an International Blues Challenge finalist (in the top eight of 150 bands) and is a two-time winner of Creative Loafing's "Best of the Bay" as Tampa/St. Petersburg's Best Local Blues Act in a reader's poll.

Late Night Jazz wraps up SummerJazz on the Gulf 2016, making its eighth appearance in the series. The 11-piece band consists of saxophone, two trumpets, trombone, keyboard, guitar, bass, drums, Latin percussion and male and female vocalists. The band's repertoire includes songs made famous by Chicago,



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Betty Fox and her band headline SummerJazz on the Gulf on Saturday, Aug. 20.



Vodkanaut takes the outdoor stage at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club for SummerJazz on the Gulf on Saturday, July 15.



SummerJazz on the Gulf 2016 wraps up on Saturday, Sept. 24, with the return of Late Night Jazz.



Pocket Change opens the 2016 SummerJazz on the Gulf series Saturday, June 25.

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Dancing brothers bound for the Barbara B. Mann

BY ALAN SCULLEY

Florida Weekly Correspondent

“Dancing With The Stars” performers Maskim and Valentin Chmerkovskiy and their “Maks & Val On Tour: Our Way” production hit the road on June 15 for a 46-show trek that includes a stop at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall on Saturday, June 18. The brothers had just 2½ weeks to take the show from the drawing board to the stage.

The tour comes right on the heels of wrapping production on the next season of “Dancing With The Stars.” Maks, after spending 14 seasons as a contestant on the show, now serves as a guest judge. Val, meanwhile, returned for his 10th season on the show. Both brothers have also been part of past touring productions of “Dancing With The Stars.”

Their involvement with that show is a main reason full production rehearsals couldn't commence until right before the first date of the tour. Beyond the dancing, the “Our Way” show gives the brothers a chance to tell their life story.

It's quite a tale — a true modern-day example of the United States living up to its reputation as the land of opportunity. The brothers came to Brooklyn from the Ukraine in 1994 with their parents when they were kids and have gone on to become stars in the dance world and co-owners of Dance With Me Dance Studios.

Maks was the first to get into dancing, starting back in the Ukraine at his parents' suggestion when he was in



COURTESY PHOTO

Maskim and Valentin Chmerkovskiy

boarding school around kindergarten age. It was not love at first sight. “When I started dancing, I just didn't get it,” he said. “I also was very shy. For 10 years, I struggled competing. I couldn't win.”

That changed when the family got to America and Maks began to see dance as a way to earn money. As a 15-year-old, he walked into a Brooklyn restaurant with his dance partner and offered to do a show for \$25 a night. When they were able to show their boss trophies that had won in competitions, their pay was bumped up to \$30.

Maks won trophies — lots of them — and reached a career-high No. 2 ranking in Latin dancing. Val did even better, becoming a two-time World Latin Dance champion and 14-time U.S. National Latin Dance Champion. These accomplishments paved their way to joining “Dancing With The Stars.”

Today, both brothers credit “Dancing With The Stars” for being a career-making, life-changing opportunity — one that put them in position for their current tour. ■

in the know

Maks & Val Live On Tour: Our Way

- >> **When:** 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 18
- >> **Where:** Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers
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■ The **Breakaway Fashion Show** to benefit breast cancer awareness efforts of Susan G. Komen Southwest Florida takes place from 4-6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 3, at Noodles Italian Café and Sushi Bar. Hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction will be from 4-5 p.m., followed by a fashion show from 5-5:30 p.m. and dinner from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The afterparty will include more fashions on display and entertainment by Estacia. Tickets are \$30. Call Josie Charles at 465-8455 or email pricelessevents@gmail.com.

■ **Waterside Shops** hosts its fourth annual Craving Fashion food and fashion event from 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, to benefit Make-A-Wish Southern Florida and United Way of Collier County. Models wearing fashions from shops throughout the center will stroll the walkways, and more than 30 local restaurants will serve tastes of their specialty dishes and drinks. Purchase tickets for \$50 at cravingfashion2016.eventbrite.com. For event updates, follow Craving Fashion on Facebook.

■ **Project HELP** holds its 20th annual Chocolate Extravaganza from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Hodges University, 2655 Northbrooke Drive in Naples. The fundraiser features a bounty of chocolate treats, savory hors d'oeuvres, wine, silent auction and music. Costumes are options but encouraged in keeping with a masquerade theme.

Project HELP board member Laura Press Spiller is event chair; Arthrex and Candy Grandy are the first to pledge their support as sponsors. Tickets for \$95 are available by calling the Project HELP office at 649-1404 or by going to projecthelpnaples.org/events.

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Celebrating its 30th year in 2016, Project HELP is the state-certified rape recovery and victim services center serving all of Collier County.

■ The **Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida** holds its third annual ladies luncheon on



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The Continental recently welcomes members of the 58th annual NCH Hospital Ball committee to kick off planning and preparations for the gala that takes place Saturday, Nov. 12, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Shown here are committee members Dr. John Lewis, Hilarie Lewis, Mariann MacDonald and Bob MacDonald.

Thursday, Dec. 15, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Keynote speaker Louise Borden is the author of "The Journey that Saved Curious George: The True Wartime Escape of H.A. and Margret Rey." Invitations will be mailed in November. To be included on the mailing list, call Tim Morrison at 263-9200 or email Tim@holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

■ The **Naples Cat Alliance** holds its fifth annual "Hats for Cats" ladies luncheon and shopping extravaganza from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 4, 2017, at a private club in Port Royal. Prizes will be awarded for the Most Creative and Most Glamorous chapeaux. Tickets are \$95, and table sponsorships are available. For more information, call 370-2437 or (508) 361-9160.



■ **Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida** hosts its 2016 Business Hall of Fame-Collier County the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. The event begins with cocktails and includes dinner along with recognition of this year's Business Hall of Fame laureates. Junior Achievement students also attend and are seated with guests for dinner. For more information, call 225-2590 or email jgreenhoe@jaswfl.org.

■ **Humane Society Naples** holds its 18th annual Fashion Show & Luncheon: "Rock for the Paws" from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at The Ritz-

Carlton Beach Resort. The afternoon includes a silent auction, cocktail hour, lunch with wine and fashions for people and pooches. Models walk the runway with adoptable dogs at their side. Marilyn's Distinctive European Fashion will outfit the human models. Well-behaved canines are welcome to accompany their owners. Tickets are \$195, and sponsorships opportunities are available. Call 438-4616, email events@hsnaples.org or visit hsnaples.org/events.

■ **Youth Haven** holds its third annual Uncorked wine pairing Friday, Nov. 4, at Mediterra Beach Club. The annual Home, Hope and Healing Luncheon is set for Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2017, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort and will feature keynote speaker Jimmy Wayne, a foster care alumni who has used his success as a singer/songwriter as a platform to raise awareness for homeless youth and at-risk children who age out of the foster care system at 18. In 2010, he walked halfway across America and chronicled his journey in his New York Times bestselling memoir "Walk to Beautiful."

Youth Haven is Collier County's only emergency residential shelter for children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse, neglect or abandonment. For tickets or more information about the above events, call Angela Navarro at 687-5178 or email angela.navarro@youthhavenswfl.org.

■ The 13th annual **Hats in the Garden** luncheon and fashion show to benefit Naples Botanical Garden takes place Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Garden. This year's chair is Kathryn Woods. Individual tickets are \$550. Sponsorship oppor-

tunities range from \$1,500 to \$25,000. For information, email Meghan Gorman at mgorman@naplesgarden.org.

■ The **Immokalee Foundation's 2016 Charity Classic Celebration**, an evening of fine dining, entertainment and auctions of once-in-a-lifetime experiences to benefit TIF students, is set for Friday, Nov. 11, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. This year's theme, "25 Years of We Are Immokalee," highlights the successes of TIF programs and students through the combined support of benefactors, corporate sponsors, mentors, community partners, instructors and volunteers. Guests will be able to support TIF student further during the gala's Fund A Dream live bidding experience. Auction items include opportunities to fund college and vocational scholarships, reading support and intervention programs, summer camps and other programs that build leadership and life skills.

TIF board members Don O'Neill, Mac McDonald and Jay "Stoney" Stonesifer are coordinating TIF's largest fundraiser of the year. Tickets are \$550; various underwriting and sponsorship opportunities are available. For details, call The Immokalee Foundation at 430-9122, email info@immokaleefoundation.org or visit www.immokaleefoundation.org.

■ Friends and fans of **Naples Equestrian Challenge** kick up their heels for the annual Bootstrap Boogie Barn Dance on Saturday, Nov. 12, at NEC headquarters off Goodlette-Frank Road. Details will be provided as they become available.

■ The 58th annual **NCH Hospital Ball** set for Saturday, Nov. 12, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort will benefit the initial planning for expanding and modernizing the NCH Baker Hospital downtown emergency department. Dr. Paul and Susan Jones are chairing the gala. Tickets for \$500 and include dinner, live entertainment and dancing and live and silent auctions. The NCH Physician of the Year and Nurses of the Year awards are also presented every year at the ball. For tickets or information about sponsorship opportunities, call 624-2019 or visit nchmd.org/hospitalball.

■ The **Playhouse Partners of Gulfshore Playhouse** invite theater fans to "A Lovely Tea" luncheon to celebrate the production of "My Fair Lady" from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. Guests will enjoy a performance by the show's Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins. Tickets are \$125. For more information, visit gulfshoreplayhouse.org. ■



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"Vicious," June 18

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 11 P.M.
Charlie Rose: The Week

A retrospective of the best stories and interviews from the nightly program "Charlie Rose," which captures the defining moments in politics, science, business, culture, media and sports.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 11 P.M.
Vicious, Season 2, Part 5

After Freddie and Stuart have a falling out, Stuart moves in with Ash and Violet moves in with Freddie. It doesn't take long before the new flatmates begin to drive each other crazy. Violet and Ash devise a plan to return things to normal.



Part 1: "The Tunnel," June 19

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 9 P.M.
Endeavor, Season 3 premiere

A fair turns sinister when young Jeannie Hearne is found brutally murdered. Morse isn't part of the investigation; he's suspended from duty, pending an inquiry. When Jeannie's body turns up near his doorstep, he begins his own covert investigation.



"The Great Polar Bear Feast," June 22

10:30 P.M.
The Tunnel, Part 1, premiere

Inside the Channel Tunnel, on the borderline between Britain and France, the body of a woman is discovered. As the corpse is lifted, it becomes clear that this is no ordinary murder. A thrilling and complex cross-Channel investigation ensues.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 9 P.M.
The Greeks, Part 1
Cavemen to Kings

Uncover the first draft of Western civilization, which, though it met a spectacular end, laid the groundwork for the revolution in human thought that was to come.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 8 P.M.
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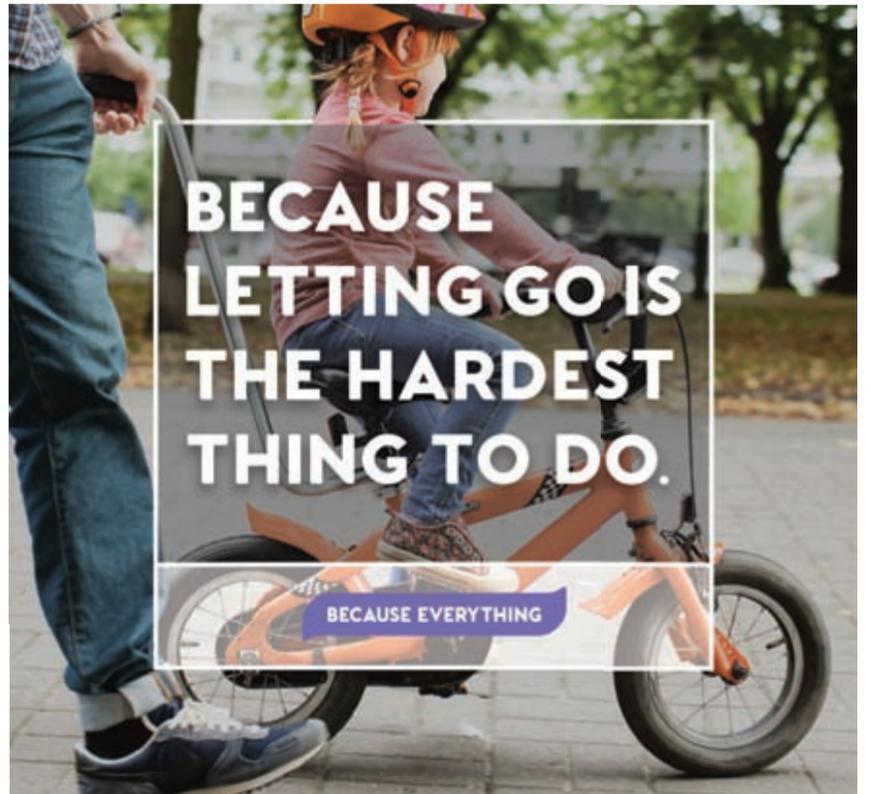
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CELEBRITY EXTRA

'Outlander' will return for third and fourth seasons

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: I am really enjoying this season of "Outlander." Can you tell me if it will be back for another season?

— *Nina H., via email*

A: Starz has just announced that Jamie (Sam Heughan), Clare (Caitriona Balfe) and the rest of the crew have been granted at least two more seasons to tell Diana Gabaldon's eight-book (soon



STARZ
Sam Heughan in "Outlander"

to be nine) series. Each season covers the events of one book; "Dragonfly in Amber" concludes July 9. Season three will adapt "Voyager," and season four will tell the story of "Drums of Autumn."

Q: Reading your interview about Rebecca Wisocky's experience on "The X-Files" made me wonder if it will be back for another season. Has it been renewed?

— *Daniel F., Birmingham, Alabama*

A: Everyone — David Duchovny, Gillian Anderson and Chris Carter — is on board for another season. Right now, they are in negotiations with Fox to return for the

2017-18 season. Hey, we waited 10 years for the reboot, so what's two more for another season, right?

And that reminds me: It's time for another round of "Canceled or Renewed." Here are some Fox shows that won't live to see another season: "American Idol," "Bordertown," "Cooper Barrett's Guide to Surviving Life," "Famous," "Grandfathered," "The Grinder" (it pains me to write that this brilliant comedy is no more), "Knock Knock Live," "Minority Report" and "Second Chance."

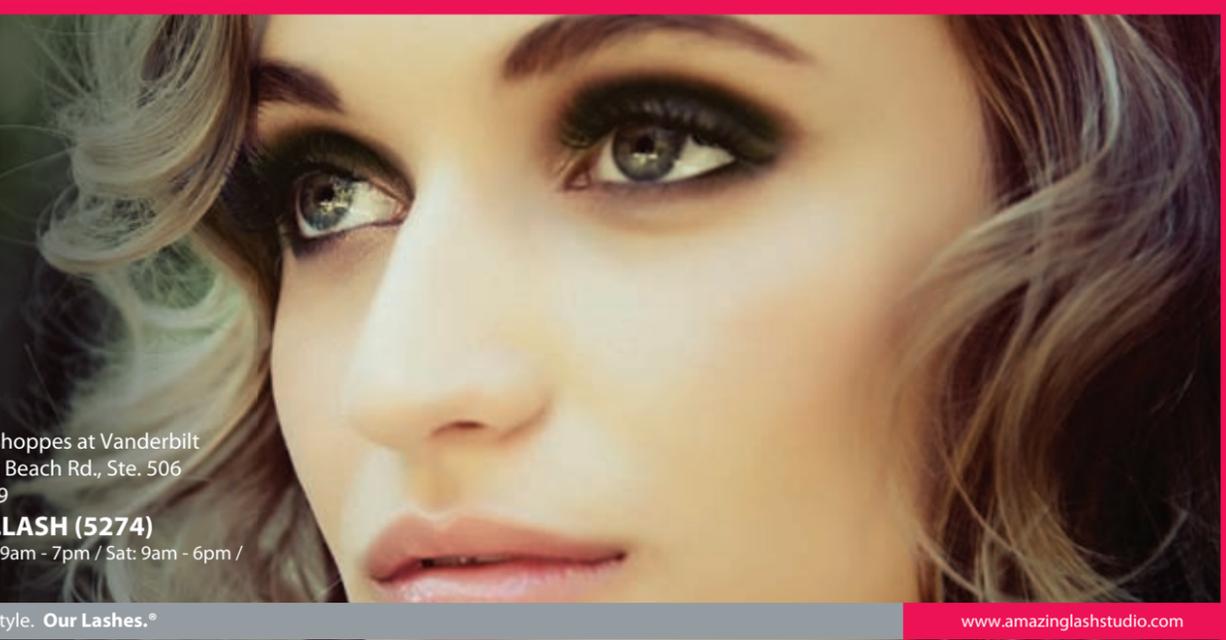
It's contest time. My favorite paranormal author, Victoria Laurie, has a book coming out July 26. "A Grave Prediction" is the 14th

installment in the Psychic Eye Mysteries. This go-round, Abby Cooper has a vision of four buried bodies and is in a race to prevent the murders of these people — but she has no idea who they are or when it will happen.

To celebrate the book's release, I'm giving away four autographed copies. Here's how you can enter: Write me at King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803; email letters@cindyelavsky.com; follow and tweet me at twitter.com/celebrity_extra; and like and comment on my Facebook page fb.me/celebrityextra.

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CUISINE NEWS

■ Learn how to make snacks that not only fill you up but that aid digestion and help produce healthy skin and nails, among other benefits. **Naples Botanical Garden** presents a Lifelong Learning class from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, June 22, led by garden-to-table coordinator Briana Marino.

Participants will taste test homemade granola, chocolate and fruit leather and will also making a batch of date and nut energy bars and naturally fermented salsa to take home. Everyone will also leave with a selection of recipes for healthy snacks and the confidence to start making them at home for themselves and their families.

Ms. Marino earned a degree in environmental studies at Florida Gulf Coast University. Through an honors study abroad program, she lived on a self-sustaining farm in the Arenal region of Costa Rica and upon returning home began her own small homestead. The garden-to-table program partners with the culinary program at Lorenzo Walker Technical College. Ms. Marino is also working on developing community workshops to educate the public on a variety of farming practices and cooking techniques to promote personal wellness.

Registration for the healthy snacks class is \$15 for Garden members, \$20 for others. Sign up by calling 643-7275 or by emailing ll@naplesgarden.org.

■ **Wahoo's River Bar & Grill** at Walker's Hideaway Marina on Marco Island invites everyone to "Jammin' on the River," a music jam session and all-you-can-eat fish fry from 4-7:30 p.m. Friday, June 17. Cost is \$11.95. For more information, call 213-1441.

■ Dads who like to grill will get fired

up when you surprise them with a class to enhance their skills. The next one at **Sea Salt** starts at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 18, and includes lunch of grilled octopus and peach salad and marinated black Angus sirloin steak with corn and asparagus. Cost is \$55. Call 434-7258 for reservations.

■ NCH has started a Wednesday **farmers market** at the hospital system's central campus at 2157 Pine Ridge Road. As part of the system's Blue Zones Worksite Initiative, the market offers fresh produce, prepared foods, baked goods, juices and more from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Wednesday in June. For more information, visit nchmd.org.

■ Six Bends Harley-Davidson in Fort Myers hosts **Bourbon, Brews and BBQ** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 25, with bourbon tastings, craft beer and barbecue from Jonesz BBQ and Deep Down South BBQ and Seafood. Guests can also compete in a rib-eating contest, and listen to live music by Sheena Brook. Kids can take part in a pie-eating contest. For more information, call 275-4647 or visit sixbends.com.

■ It's the time of year when Lisa and Phillippe Boet, owners of **Chez Boet** in downtown Naples, lead culinary tours of France. While their trip to Champagne and Alsace is sold out, the pair still has spots available for the same regions Sept. 8-17 and a Paris-Provence trip Sept. 15-23. For details, visit voyageboet.com. ■

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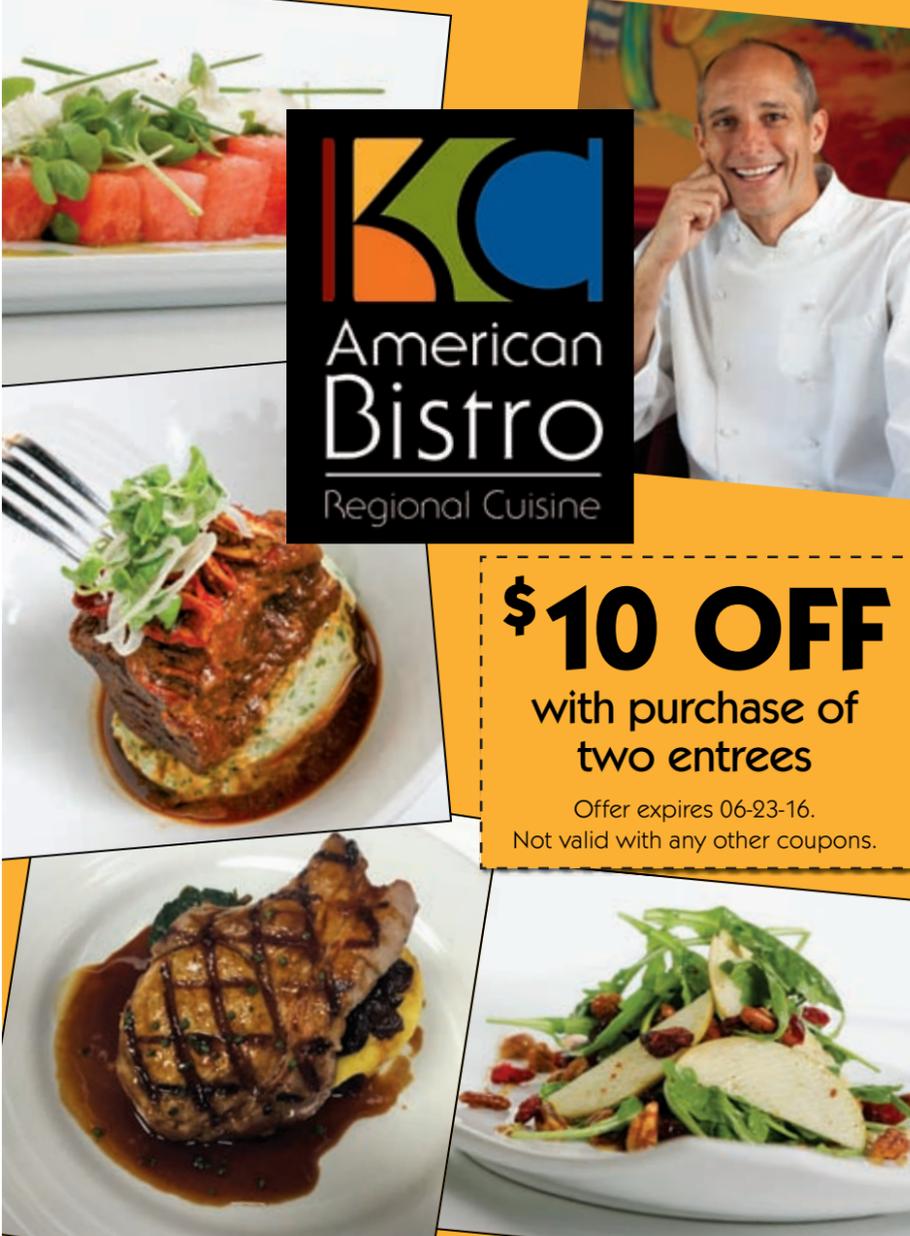
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The Details: A \$9 dish called Eighth Street Fish Tacos is a staple on the printed menu at Captain & Krewe. Only on Tuesdays does the specials chalkboard proclaim: Tuesday Fish Tacos: \$15.99. My savvy dining companion knew this, and that's why she insisted on C&K when we made a recent lunch date. It was a good thing I hadn't eaten much breakfast, because lunch consisted of not one but two oversized, soft flour tortillas loaded with perfectly blackened chunks of fresh grouper on top of shredded

romaine, cabbage and cheese and pico de gallo (chunks of tomato, little bits of jalapeno and onion and a hint of fresh lime).

The salsa served in a little plastic container on the side was simply the best I'd ever had — and different from any I'd ever had. When our server asked the Oaxacan chef to come out and tell us about it, we learned the complex sauce is her own creation of dried arbol chiles toasted in hot oil and combined with tomato, onion, garlic, cilantro and salt, all pureed in a blender. I asked for a second serving as I tucked into my second taco.

One More Thing: Instead of the regular black beans and rice, my friend asked for a side of seaweed salad to accompany her Tuesday Fish Tacos. She was gracious enough to offer me a bite, and as much as I enjoyed my beans and rice, I might be tempted to request the substitution next time — and there will be a next time. Soon. ■

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Coastal Peruvian Seafood & Grill, 5477 Airport-Pulling Road N., Naples; 631-6943

This lovely restaurant provides a refreshing space in which to dine on exceptionally good food. Owners Chris and Fabiola Santos are hospitable and helpful as they introduce guests to their menu. Of the various ceviche variations, we enjoyed the Ceviche 200 Miles, a sprightly blend of shrimp, squid, mussels, fish, red onions, sweet potato and corn that had a bite but wasn't fiery hot. Marina sliders held fried red snapper fillets topped with aji amarillo-pineapple chimichurri on firm, yeasty mini-buns. The Poseidon Fest was a montage of seafood cooked in the restaurant's Jospier oven, which renders proteins crisp outside, juicy within. And the Savage Tacu Tacu was a great rendition of rice and lentil pancakes with a tender skirt steak and sweet plantains. For dessert: the chocolucuma, a pie with an Oreo crumb crust, middle of caramel-flavored lucuma and a drizzle of chocolate sauce. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Reviewed January 2016

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 is operating on Pine Ridge Road with 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 and 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

La Bazenne, 474 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 682-8623

Whether it's breakfast, lunch or dinner you fancy, La Bazenne is prepared to serve it to you with proper French style and flair. A cozy little spot on Fifth next to Osteria Tulia, it's operated by Martine and Bernard Giacometti. His parents have operated the original La Bazenne in France for 40 years. Whether it's crepe, salads or burgers early in the day or the more complex and interesting dinner lineup, the fare is tres magnifique. The octopus salad is outstanding (rendered tender via sous vide preparation) and served with broccoli rabe, cherry tomatoes and lemon verbeno pesto. A chevre starter with cherry tomatoes, dried cranberries, pumpkin

seeds and mixed greens was also excellent. Entrees of diver scallops with English peas, scallops and pommes fondants were elegant and perfect, as was the crisp lavender duck with Florida orange glaze, kohlrabi and pommes almond. A cheese plate and aphrodisiaque crepe provided a wondrous ending to a flawless meal. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed July 2014

Poached (formerly Toast) of Bonita, 24600 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 221-8256

With its sweet homemade banana bread, creative French bread stuffings and flights of food fancy (see the "I Don't Want Salad" Salad topped with a burger and fries), Poached torches some of the predictability of going out for breakfast or lunch. If you're bananas about fruit for the morning meal, tuck into the banana-bread French toast topped with bananas. Can't decide between a BLT and an egg salad sandwich? Poached puts both together in one buttery croissant. From the four eggs Benedict variations offered, which include a vegetarian one for those more health-conscious than I, the Country Benedict was a filling combination of flaky biscuits (swapped for the usual toasted English muffins), peppery pork sausage patties instead of Canadian bacon, sautéed mushrooms and onions. The eggs were perfectly poached, with silken whites and sunny, creamy yolks. Even ho-hum chicken salad gets a tasty

makeover stuffed into a pineapple with dried cherries and other goodies. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★
Reviewed August 2014

Trattoria Abruzzo, Pavilion Shopping Center, 835 Vanderbilt Beach Road, Naples; 596-8010

The Laccetti family has developed a loyal following even though this popular dining spot sits well back from the street on the Vanderbilt Beach Road side of the Pavilion Shopping Center. You'll find some surprises on the menu, like the calamari Adriatico (squid sautéed with artichoke hearts, kalamata olives and cherry tomatoes), and house-made agnolotti nonno Paolo (large, tender half-moons of ravioli stuffed with Parmigiano and fontina cheese topped with porcini mushrooms and a hint of truffle oil). Snapper Livornese consisted of a good-sized fillet topped with kalamatas, capers and anchovies in a light marinara sauce, and the pollo ortolona was an impressive plate of boneless chicken breast with shiitake mushrooms, herbs, garlic and demi-glace with grand-reserve balsamic and a load of fresh arugula. We finished with a lovely lemon tart just as a singer began serenading the crowd with Italian classics. Service was friendly but the timing of courses needed polish. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
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CUISINE

Yabba Island Grill shifts focus to sink stake in steak business



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So if a restaurant claims to open at 5:30 p.m. and has accepted your reservation for 5:30 p.m., what time would you expect to be seated?

If you thought the answer would be 5:30 p.m. as we did, then you would have been as surprised as we and about 20 other early-bird diners were on a recent Saturday evening when we all found ourselves standing around in the hot sun outside of Yabba Island Grill waiting for it to open at 5:30. And 5:35. And 5:40. The crowd grew larger and more restive.

Although this long-established restaurant has recently changed concepts from Caribbean to steak, it apparently still runs on island time. It was closer to 5:45 p.m. before the first group of now thoroughly disgruntled diners was seated. To make matters worse, almost all the parties were clustered in a small front dining area that instantly grew noisy and close.

Patrons were handed the early dining menu, good from 5:30-6 p.m. It offers 10 entrees plus several grilled fish options for two for \$16.20 per person, including a bottle of wine.

When a couple of people inquired about a larger selection, their servers replied, "Oh, I can bring you the *real* menu if you'd like." The *real* menu? How about the *full* menu, which was what we asked for. It would have been simple enough to bring it along with the early dining menu and would likely have resulted in higher checks (and tips) had the staff not assumed we were all there for a cheap date.

I might brush off this sort of bush league behavior from some new kid on the block, but Yabba has been around for a long, long time. Part of the Culinary Concepts group that includes Chops City Grill in Naples and Bonita, Pazzo in Naples and Blue Water Bistro in Coconut Point, Yabba is run by savvy restaurateurs who know better than this.

Mercifully, once everyone was seated and given the menus they desired, things improved immeasurably. Habanero cornbread (the habanero was quite mild) and garlic cheddar biscuits with three butters made a good start.

And the dining room's remake is a welcome departure from the relentless



Jumbo crab cakes are served with citrus-mustard sauce.



Now billing itself as a steak house, Yabba offers wet aged steaks cooked properly like this 8-ounce filet.

island palette that ruled for so long. The rooms are now a sea of blue — rugs, walls, canvas sails suspended from the ceilings, upholstery — broken up by mahogany framing large windows and roomy chairs. The result is cool and peaceful.

You could dine well on appetizers here, as there are nine choices plus fresh oysters on the half shell, four sushi rolls and assorted soups and salads.

The chicken and lemongrass wontons with Shanghai sauce and toasted sesame seeds (\$8.90) were beautifully presented on a long dish, with the four wontons lined up in a spicy-sweet sauce dusted with sesame seeds and garnished with julienned carrots. The wontons were firm and nicely seasoned.

Jumbo crab cakes (\$15.90) were also lovely, not quite jumbo but relatively good sized, and bathed in a tangy citrus-mustard sauce that complemented them well. The crab was evident and not dumbed down by a plethora of breadcrumbs.

An entrée of citrus mahi (\$29.50) was puzzling, however, as we could detect no citrus in the citrus-butter sauce that had to compete with the shrimp, mussels, sun-dried tomatoes, artichoke hearts, rice and fresh veggies (zucchini, summer squash, etc.) that shared the plate. The fish was somewhat dry, a sign it spent a bit too



The Vinny is Yabba's take on lava cake.



Mahi in citrus-butter sauce comes with shrimp, mussels, artichokes and sun-dried tomatoes.



Chicken and lemongrass wontons make a tasteful and tasty choice for a starter.

much time in the sauté pan, but the vegetables were perfectly tender-crisp.

The best dish was the 8-ounce filet (\$30), which was tender, cooked to a perfect medium rare, served with properly cooked vegetables and crisp, hot steak fries. I ordered the Yabba Island steak sauce (\$2) with it, which our server described as "similar to AI sauce." Again, it's all about phrasing. How about, "It's a tangy blend of seasonings that work well with steak"?

And then there was dessert. We settled on The Vinny, described on the menu as "a melting chocolate cake with Anglaise accented with homemade raspberry

sauce and a scoop of freshly made gelato of the evening" (\$8.50). We were OK with the fact that there was no freshly made gelato that night — clearly, there had been a rough start that day — so vanilla ice cream would do. But we were expecting a warm cake with a lava-like middle. What arrived instead was a cooler-than-room-temperature, round cake with an interior resembling thick fudge sitting in a pool of Anglaise and raspberry sauce. It looked lovely and, served warm, this might have been fine. Served cold, it was just so-so.

There is much to like about Yabba. The change in décor is a much-needed upgrade. The dining room looks great and, if the staff would spread the diners out rather than clump them into one small section, customers could fully appreciate those changes.

The menu has a lot of appealing dishes, whether you want a few small plates or crave a good-sized steak at a not-so-hefty price.

But there is a lack of attention to detail here that I've not experienced when dining at Chops and that does not fit the Culinary Concepts model. There are plenty of other places to dine along Fifth Avenue South, especially during the slow summer months. Yabba needs to up its game to ensure that potential customers don't find a more hospitable spot a few doors down. ■

in the know

Yabba Island Grill
711 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 262-5787

Ratings:
Food: ★★½
Service: ★★½
Atmosphere: ★★½

>> **Hours:** 5:30-9:30 p.m. daily
 >> **Reservations:** Accepted
 >> **Credit cards:** Major cards accepted
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Moorings Park at Grey Oaks to hold informational event



With limited opportunities to enjoy a newly constructed residence at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks remaining, the Continuing Care Retirement Community at the corner of Airport-Pulling Road and Golden Gate Parkway in Naples is holding an Informational Luncheon on Friday, June 24th at 11:30 a.m. at the Grey Oaks Country Club Clubhouse main dining room at 2400 Grey Oaks Drive North in Grey Oaks. The presentation will be followed by lunch in the dining room. RSVP's are requested by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 22nd by calling 239.919.1711 or online at MooringsParkGO.org/Events.

Moorings Park at Grey Oaks' residents enjoy an active lifestyle and award-winning continuum of care. The community presents a rare opportunity to enjoy a holistic approach to living well. Beautifully designed and spacious residences, personalized physician services provided 24 hours a day, seven days a week, lifestyle programs to suit a variety of interests and pursuits, a landscaped setting with captivating water features, and the amenities and activities available through the Sports Membership at Grey Oaks Country Club included with every residence are all part of life at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks.

Moorings Park at Grey Oaks is being built in four phases. The first three phases include 96 residences in 12 buildings. The Phase I, II, and III residential buildings have been completed, as have the Aqua, Jasmine, and Viridian Gardens, the three 80,000 square foot gardens that define the community's three neighborhoods. Phase III residents started moving into their new homes on April 25th. Thirteen Phase IV penthouse-style Residences at Grand Place are scheduled for completion first quarter, 2017. The thirteen beautifully designed and finished residences were added to the design of the clubhouse being built during Phase IV. A limited number of completed move-in ready residences and select Phase IV residences priced from \$1 million remain

Above: A limited number of completed, move-in ready residences remain available at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks. Below: The Phase I, II, and III residential buildings have been completed at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks, as have the Aqua, Jasmine, and Viridian Gardens, the three 80,000 square foot gardens that define the community's three neighborhoods.

available. Construction of the pool, Bistro, and Center for Healthy Living buildings included in Phase IV is underway.

Introduced in response to the demand for opportunities to enjoy Moorings Park at Grey Oaks' continuum of care and active lifestyle, the Residences at Grand Place's two-bedroom plus den, two-and-a-half bath penthouse-style residences range from 1,858 to 2,696 square feet. The penthouse-style residences will be situated on the top floors of the Moorings Park at Grey Oaks clubhouse at Grand Place and will provide elegance and convenience. The superb dining, resort-style pool, and numerous life enriching amenities offered at the clubhouse will be just a private elevator ride away.

The Residences at Grand Place offer a final opportunity to live in a newly constructed residence at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks. Plans call for the thirteen unique Residences at Grand Place floor plans to offer open living environments with volume ceilings, recessed double-door entries, gallery hallways, spacious great rooms, kitchens with generous counter-height islands, comfortable dining areas, wet bars, master suites with walk-in closets, master baths with oversized showers and large double or separate his and her vanities, covered terraces, and multiple Juliette balconies.

Grand Place will include a spacious and distinctive clubhouse, Center for Healthy Living, and Oakstone Assisted Living and Memory Care. Grand Place will be situated adjacent to the Viridian Garden, the third of the community's three 80,000 square-foot gardens designed by JRL Landscape Design Studios of Naples. The Viridian Garden provides an open green space. An arbor in

the center of the space is designed to provide a gathering place. Open multi-purpose lawn areas with smooth, finely textured grasses are intended to host a variety of activities, including bocce ball and lawn bowling, and to offer an outdoor venue for yoga classes, special events, festivals, and entertainment on special occasions.

Moorings Park at Grey Oaks' amenity-rich lifestyle fosters a rich sense of community. As planned, the clubhouse built to LEED Certification standards will offer various places to enjoy socializing, including a comfortable lounge, a variety of casual and formal dining spaces, a private dining room, a creative arts studio, fitness center, salon and spa, covered outdoor terraces, rooftop gardens, a resort-style pool, a poolside Bistro, and a ballroom for dinner dances, lectures, and large gatherings. Personalized physician services provided 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and physical therapy services will be available at the nearby 6,000-square foot Center for Healthy Living. Off-season golf, year-round tennis, additional dining options and fitness facilities, and year-round activities are available through the Sports Membership at Grey Oaks Country Club.

Moorings Park at Grey Oaks residents will have the additional benefit of access to many of the amenities at Moorings Park's Goodlette-Frank Road campus, including the Center for Healthy Living that includes additional fitness, theatre, spa and salon services, dining at the elegant Trio restaurant, and an invitation to

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For additional information, contact the Moorings Park at Grey Oaks Sales Center at 239-919-1711. Visit Moorings Park at Grey Oaks online at [HYPERLINK "http://www.MooringsParkGO.org/"](http://www.MooringsParkGO.org/)www.MooringsParkGO.org. ■

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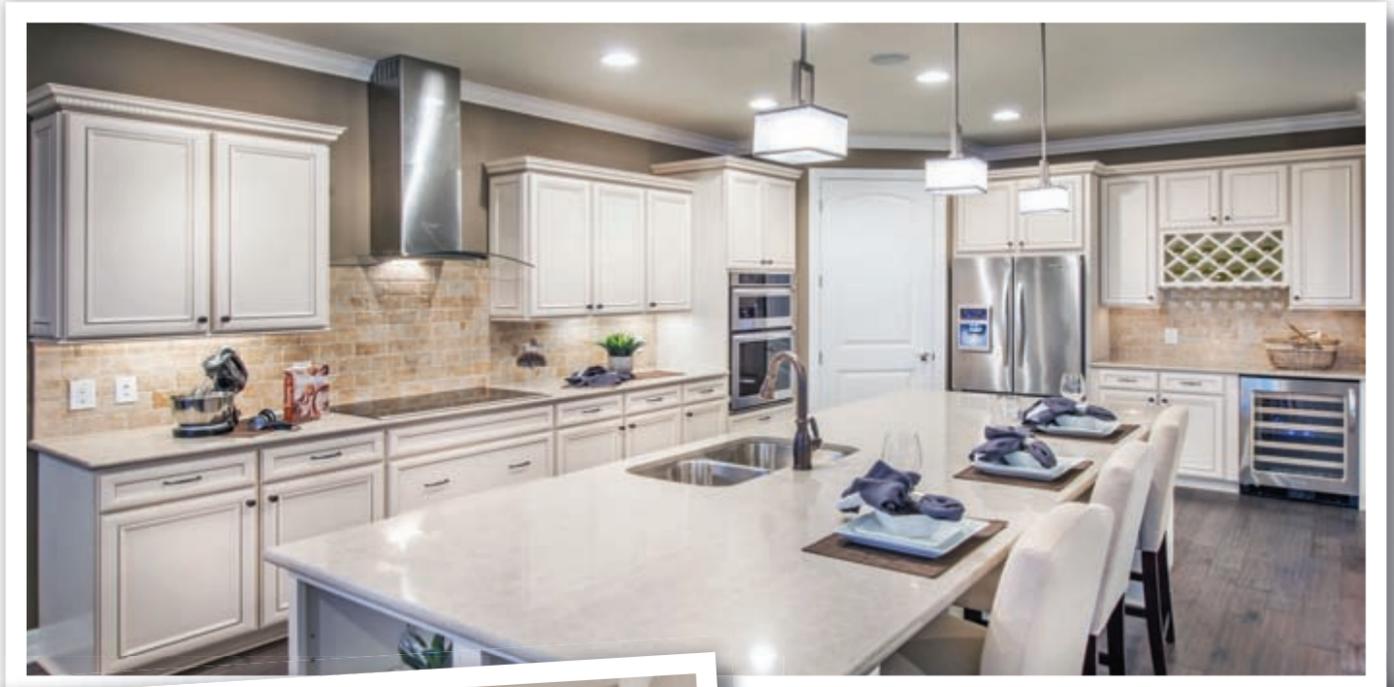
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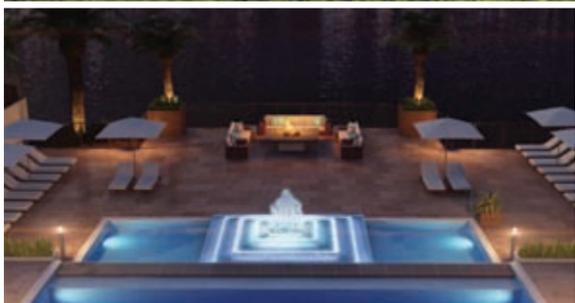
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Golf courses a focal point for Quail West enhancements

As part of its substantial member approved and financed club renovation initiative that is now underway, Quail West Golf & Country Club is investing approximately \$12 million to enhance the playability of its two award-winning championship golf courses that were originally designed by heralded golf course architect Arthur Hills more than two decades ago. The golf course renovation is one component of a member approved and financed initiative budgeted at approximately \$30 million that reflects the community's mission to be the premier private residential country club in Southwest Florida. Designed to meet the needs of Quail West's growing membership and the changing lifestyle characteristics of the community's members, the improvements will provide the latest in physical facilities and state of the art technology while further solidifying Quail West's position as Southwest Florida's leading luxury golf course community.

Quail West has long been acknowledged for providing one of Southwest Florida's finest golf experiences. The club's amenity enhancement initiative will further that legacy. While the original design and character of the community's Preserve and Lakes courses will remain essentially intact, the renovation initiative is focused on improving the playability of both courses for golfers of all skill levels. The renovations will address enhancements to the irrigation systems, green complexes, the adjacent bunker, fringe, and grass areas, and the fairways. New irrigation technologies will be introduced to embrace best water conservation practices and to reduce overall operating costs.

The golf course enhancements will be overseen by J. Drew Rogers, a member of the American Society of Golf Course Architects who is highly regarded for his ability to undertake golf course renovation projects. Rogers is intimately familiar with Quail West's golf courses, having worked directly with Arthur Hills to design two nine-hole layouts that would later comprise the Lakes Course.

Improvements to the Preserve Course are underway and the course will remain closed as the renovations proceed. The Preserve Course is expected to re-open by January, 2017. A similar schedule will be implemented for the Lakes Course with work beginning in spring, 2017 and the course re-opening by January, 2018.

Rogers regards Quail West's signature Preserve golf course as a layout with great natural beauty. The Preserve Course is encircled by a large nature preserve and enhanced by a lush landscape and strategically placed water hazards to create a challenging but fair test of golf for all players at various levels of skill. The Preserve Course plays to 6,841 yards from the back tees and takes the golfer on a meandering journey through verdant woodland areas. It is easy to get distracted by the stunning beauty of this course, particularly on the signature par three second hole where a beautifully manicured and expansive bed of flowers provides a striking display of color.

A wide array of wildlife is often seen on the Preserve Course and in the surrounding forest that includes cypress trees 300 to 400 years old. Tight, tree-lined and undulating fairways, strategically placed bunkers, marshy areas, numerous water hazards and large, challenging greens with numerous tiers and slopes immediately bring golfers down to earth. As is the case on any well designed course, precision and good shot making are rewarded. While the course can be intimidating to the eye, depth is often deceiving. Learning what the course is willing to give is, as always, the key to success. The flags are equipped for laser link distance measure-



Above: Quail West Golf & Country Club is investing approximately \$12 million to enhance the playability of its two championship golf courses that were originally designed by golf course architect Arthur Hills more than two decades ago. Right: While the original design and character of the community's Preserve and Lakes courses will remain essentially intact, Quail West's renovation initiative is focused on improving the playability of its golf courses for golfers of all skill levels. Below: Quail West's prestigious luxury residences are situated against a backdrop of the community's golf course fairways, glittering lakes, and preserves.



ments. Five sets of tees allow golfers to play from distances that are appropriate for their skill levels. Whatever that level might be, the scenic beauty and the sense of being removed make the Preserve Course a delight.

The 7,041 yard Lakes Course offers wide-open vistas across a system of shimmering lakes. Numerous fairway and green-side berms are affectionately referred to as "Hills' Hills." The fairways and rough are Tiffworth 419 Bermuda grass and the greens are a Champions Bermuda strand. The layout is fairly open and has a links quality to it, although there are numerous water hazards and marsh areas to negotiate. The flags on the Lakes Course are also equipped for laser link distance measurements. In true Hills fashion, there are a variety of bunkers to avoid and undulating greens that can make holing out in regulation a challenge. Again, distances can be deceiving on this course and results are directly related to one's knowledge and understanding of how the course is meant to be played. Thoughtful and well executed shot making is rewarded. Hills has incorporated bail-out areas on every hole. Knowing where they are and when to use them is a key to success on the Lakes Course.

In addition to the enhancements of the Preserve and Lakes courses' irrigation systems and green complexes, the club renovation initiative includes improvements to the golf practice area that will be enlarged to provide increased preparation and instructional space. The enlarged practice area will further the members' enjoyment of the club's golf experience. At the same time, Phase II of the initiative to be undertaken and



completed next year will include a new golf pro shop that will offer a wider array of golf equipment and apparel selections.

Quail West is located east of Interstate 75, one mile south of Bonita Beach Road.

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Renee Gaddis Interiors creating model at Seaglass at Bonita Bay

Renee Gaddis, NCIDQ, ASID, GREEN AP, President and Principal Designer of Renee Gaddis Interiors is creating the interior for tower residence 306, one of three models that will be presented at Seaglass at Bonita Bay, a 26-floor, 120-unit high-rise tower now under construction by The Ronto Group within Bonita Bay. Designs for the two additional models are being created by Robb & Stucky International and Cinnabar Design.

The models will include finishes on display at the Seaglass Design Studio within the Seaglass Sales Center at 26951 Country Club Drive in Bonita Bay. Ronto's Finishing Touches Program allows future residents to visit the Design Studio and select finishes for their home's flooring, cabinetry, countertops, door hardware, plumbing fixtures, and paint colors. To ensure each residence is ideally suited to its owner's lifestyle, future residents may also specify finishes from other sources. With construction now underway, opportunities to specify preferred finishes for new residences will become progressively limited.

Seaglass will feature fully-completed, ready for occupancy residences with premium finishes, including flooring, paint, and trim. Each residence will come with two protected access under-building parking spaces. Private enclosed two-car garages will be available. Three luxurious tower residence great room floor plans at Seaglass range from 2,889 to 3,421 square feet under air and are priced from just over \$1 million. One remaining penthouse residence at Seaglass is priced from \$2.9 million and offers approximately 4,600 square feet under air.

The tower residence 306 floor plan offers 3,421 square feet under air and 525 square feet of covered terrace space. The great room plan includes three bedrooms plus a den or fourth bedroom, three-and-a-half baths, an island kitchen and dining area, and a private elevator lobby. The design includes an optional fireplace and a dry bar with wine storage.

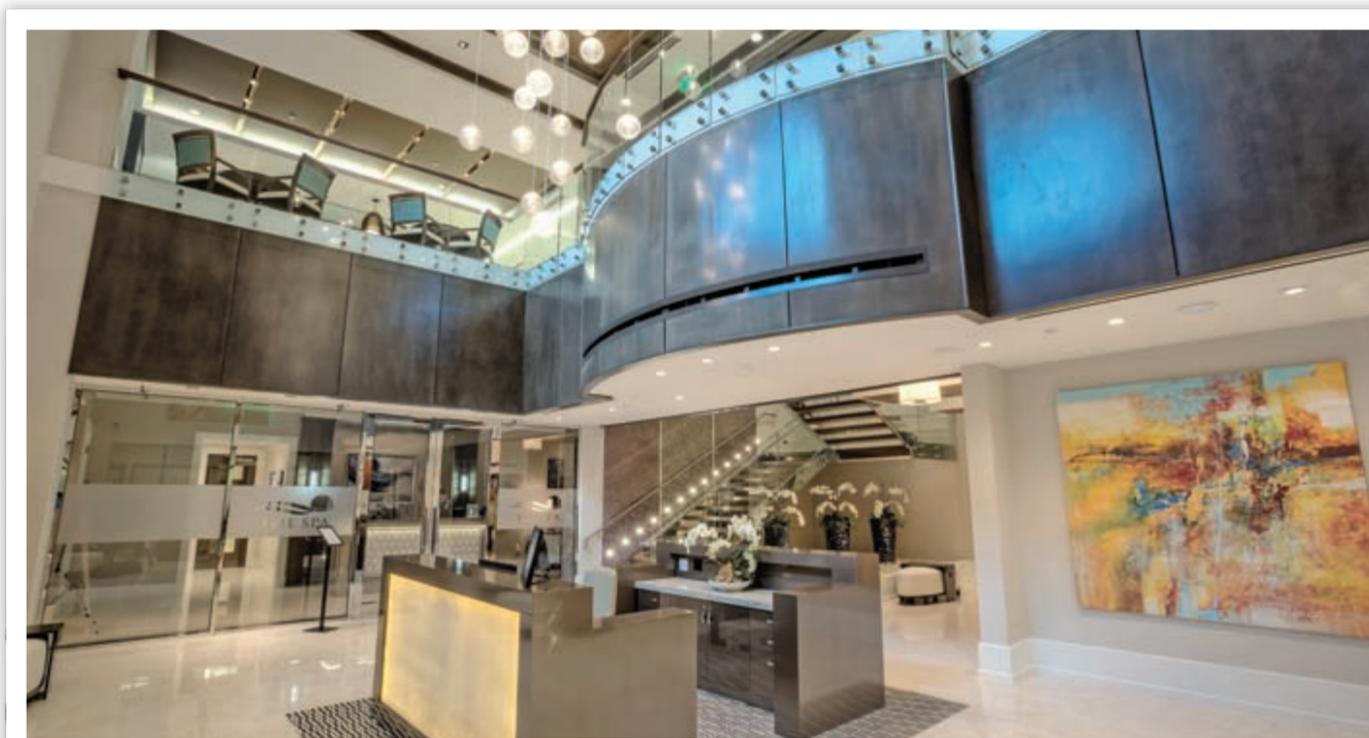
Gaddis's design will showcase classic style with a contemporary edge for a clean-lined look. She will incorporate a various wood tones, mixing light and dark for eclectic charm. The color palette will be based on cool matte blue grays. The flooring will be a warm wood tone with ceiling details throughout.

A private elevator lobby will provide a grand welcome. Adorned with fluted wall paneling in a pale neutral gray and a diamond-shaped flooring detail of inlaid white and blue Lagos marble, the space will accommodate a smart console with a mirror above and a round tufted ottoman. Decorative crown molding and pendant lighting will add to the sense of arrival.

The lobby's flooring inset will be repeated in the foyer. Applied moldings and crown molding will add architectural texture, some painted to match the cool gray walls, some in clean contrasting white. The foyer will open into the kitchen, dining room, and great room.

The wall tones in the open concept living areas will be clean gray. A ceiling design in the dining area and kitchen will incorporate a double-step detail with drywall beams. The dining area between the kitchen and the great room will feature a rectangular table that will seat eight. The kitchen will present a fresh clean aura with light counter surfaces.

The great room will feature another ceiling detail in a checkerboard style and multiple seating areas. A fireplace clad in marble will provide the focus for the television viewing area. Here, a sofa and two armchairs will be grouped with a cocktail table and end tables. A console



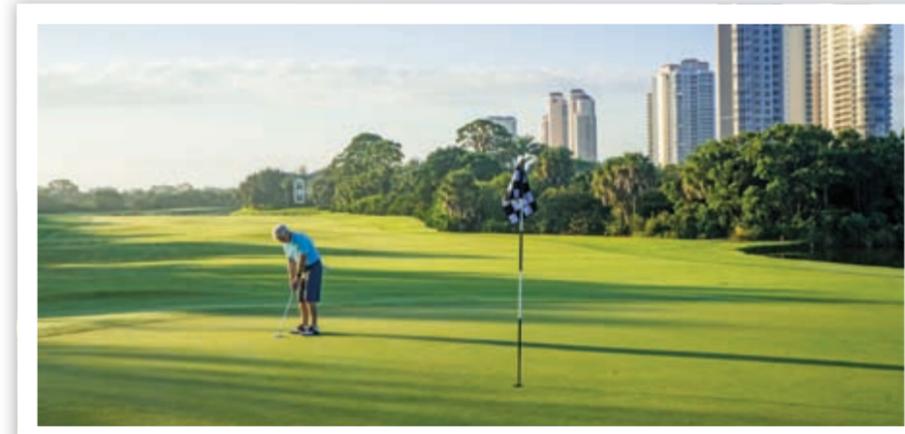
Above: The Bonita Bay Club's approximately 60,000 square foot Lifestyle Center Lifestyle Center contributed to Bonita Bay being recognized as one of the ten healthiest clubs in America by Prevo Health Solutions. Right: The Ronto Group announced Renee Gaddis, NCIDQ, ASID, GREEN AP, President and Principal Designer of Renee Gaddis Interiors is creating the interior for tower residence 306, one of three model residences to be presented at Seaglass at Bonita Bay. Below: Three Arthur Hills designed courses wind their way through the 2,400 acre Bonita Bay community and complement the surrounding natural setting. Two additional courses designed by golf course architect Tom Fazio are located at the nearby Bonita Bay Club Naples.

table with decorative lamps will provide space for two ottomans tucked underneath. A discreet dry bar will create an oasis for wine tasting with a small table and chairs. A built-in banquette with a diamond tufted back and two chairs will be grouped around a square table ideal for playing cards. The furnishings will be classic in style with fabrics and finishes that lean toward the transitional.

From the great room, pocketing sliders will open to a terrace where the owners will enjoy the views and an al fresco Florida lifestyle. This generous space will accommodate a grill zone with a large dining table and chairs as well as a lounge area with an L-shaped sectional sofa and a round cocktail table.

The home's neutral color palette will continue in the owner's suite where Gaddis will introduce an applied molding detail on the headboard wall featuring an artful arrangement of rectangles. A bed with an upholstered headboard and footboard will command attention. In a blend of painted and wood finishes, the night stands and dresser will add interest. A bench at the foot of the bed will add practicality while two side chairs will provide a place for reading. Sliding glass doors will open to the terrace. Elegant his and her vanity cabinetry in the owner's bathroom will feature solid surface countertops and sleek finishes. The bathroom includes an impressive shower, free-standing tub and ample space for a dressing ottoman.

The den will be entered through an exterior-mounted contemporary sliding door that rolls smoothly to the side like a barn door. The den will function as a lounging area for cozy relaxation and television viewing. Gaddis's plan calls for an inviting U-shaped sofa across from a custom built-in media wall that will accommodate a large television,



display shelving and storage cabinetry. The two guest suites will each feature a private bathroom and a private terrace. Visit the Seaglass Design Studio and

Sales Center from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sundays from noon to 5:00 p.m. Visit Seaglass online at www.seaglassatbonitabay.com. ■



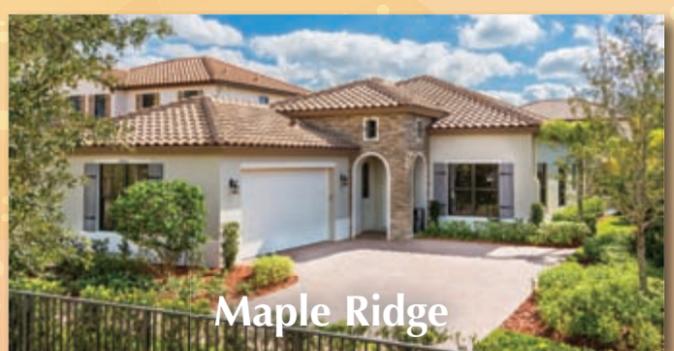
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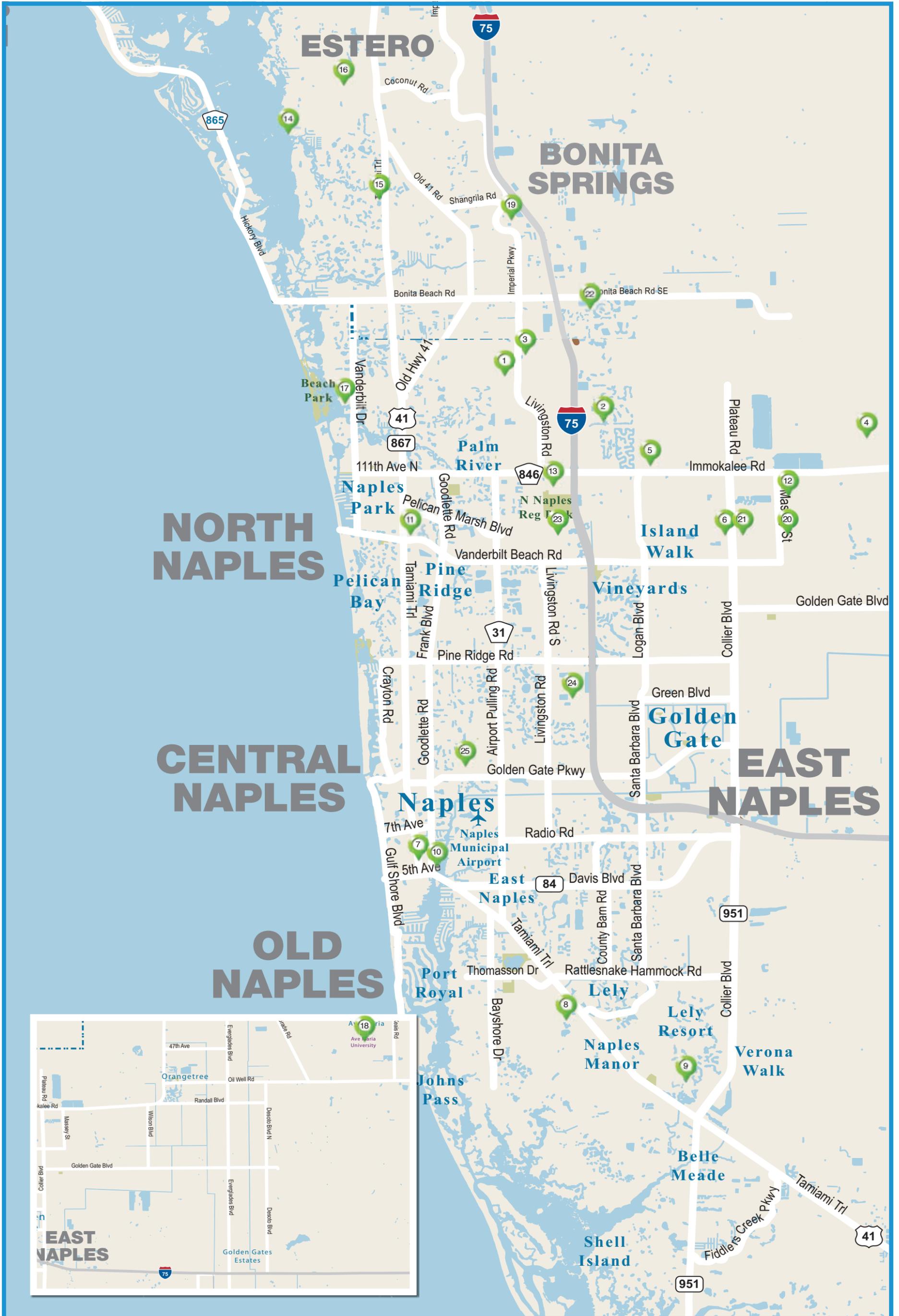
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Kalea Bay's first tower reaches 17th floor Clubhouse also under construction

Kalea Bay, a gated, resort-life-style 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 this year.

"As of mid-June, our first tower with 120 luxury residences, is 70 percent sold," stated Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay's Vice President of Sales & Marketing.

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 17th floor, which is helping buyers see the value of purchasing now.

"From my office in the sales center I can observe the construction progress on a daily basis," 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 two beaches ranked among the best in the United States.

"Those beaches include Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2 nationally in 2015, and Delnor-Wig-



Above: The 22-story tower at Kalea Bay will have 120 residences. Right: All master bedrooms offer views of the Gulf of Mexico. Below: Kalea Bay residences have open floor plans with 9-foot high ceilings.



gins Pass State Park, which was ranked #9," said Wilson.

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," said Wilson. "Our clubhouse area will be the social and recreational centerpiece of the community."

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. "Expansive sun decks with lounge chairs and native, tropical plants will 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.

"Having that number of guest suites is unusual for a luxury high-rise community, but it's an amenity many of our

residents are excited about especially when they have extended family visiting," said Wilson. "There will also be a shuttle service, originating from the clubhouse, to the 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. ■

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FrontDoor Communities cordially invites you to their VIP Showcase Model Preview at Corsica, in Talis Park. The unveiling of the Sienna Model, decorated by award-winning interior designer Lita Dirks, is a great introduction to the beautiful architectural detailing and building integrity that FrontDoor is consistently recognized for across the region.

Comprised of only 64 residences, Corsica at Talis Park is inspired by Santa Barbara architectural style with 16 south-facing two-story buildings, each housing four residences. FrontDoor Communities is the exclusive builder for Corsica, which is set on gently curving streetscapes that display Talis Park's prized landscaping. FrontDoor Communities is an award winning homebuilder, recognized as a leader in Southeast homebuilding and community development.

"Home buyers have the opportunity to live in resort-style luxury, without traveling to the Mediterranean," said Mike Taylor, vice president of Front Door Communities' South Florida division. "Residents will love coming home to winding streets, calming palm trees and serene landscape."

This stunning community, priced from the \$700,000s, is a unique opportunity to enjoy resort-style luxury and a fun-filled Florida lifestyle with thoughtfully designed floor plans, park-and-water views as well as proximity to every amenity offered at Talis Park, including the Talis Park Sports Complex.

The Sports Complex offers six lighted Har-Tru tennis courts, pavilions for resting between matches, a tennis pro shop and clubhouse with restrooms and a beverage center, four bocce ball courts, a 50-foot two-lane lap pool and a green space close by. The clubhouse is a short walk from The Coach Homes at Corsica or an even shorter golf cart ride.

Residents have the opportunity to enjoy Talis Park's legendary golf course, one of only two in the world created by the distinguished Greg Norman/Pete Dye partnership. Ranked by Golf Digest as one of Florida's top 20 courses and praised for its meticulously tended fairways and greens, Talis Park is universally regarded as one of the nation's premier golf experiences.

The coach home residences are designed by award-winning architect's BSB Design. BSB Design has earned a reputation for designing lifestyle-oriented homes that reflect the preferences of their owners while at the same time being recognized for their architectural merit—a delicate balance their team masters well. The newly decorated Sienna model home is designed by another award-winning team—Lita Dirks of Lita Dirks and Co. Lita Dirks, CEO and owner of Lita Dirks and Co., is known in the interior designing community as one of the



most successful interior merchandisers in the country. The Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Denver recently dubbed her a "legend" and in 1993, Dirks received the Bill Molster Award from the NSMC.

The Sienna floor plan features three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths and private garage on 3,382 square feet. This light-filled, open concept floor plan also features spacious living areas, a private courtyard entry, covered outdoor living area, private elevator, study or loft space, great room, dining area and gourmet kitchen island.

Combining an understanding of what an owner values most in a home with a proven track record of delivering quality projects that exceed expectations, FrontDoor Communities is driven to excellent execution of every project. Founded by long-term homebuilding industry veterans Terry Russell, CEO, and Mike Langella, President, FrontDoor Communities is a full-service real estate firm with extensive experience developing communities and building homes for more than three decades. FrontDoor's market reach extends to Naples, Atlanta and Charleston, and it includes a tailored focus on quality craftsmanship and regionally appropriate architectural styles, making FrontDoor's homes as graceful as they are practical.

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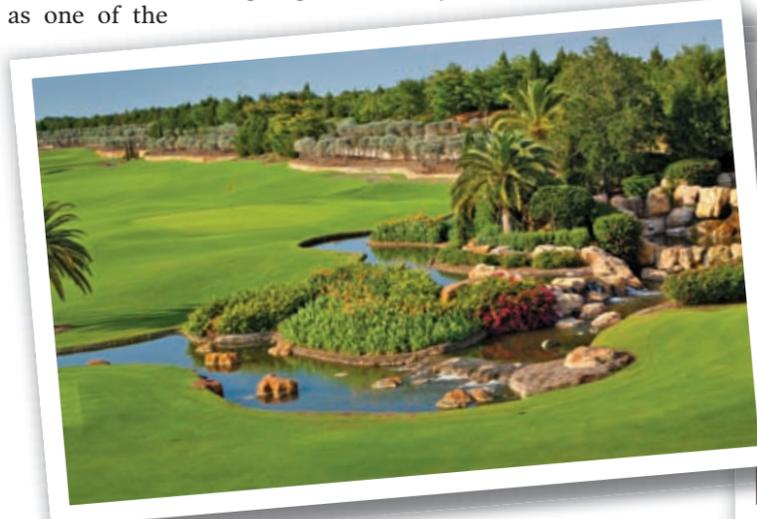
building high-quality homes that blend well with the surroundings while remaining distinctive to the area."

FrontDoor Communities builds in some of the Southeast's most desirable locations, with access to top schools, coveted shopping and dining destinations as well as abundant recreation opportunities. Each FrontDoor home is built with a thoughtful approach to design and construction to match the lifestyle the homeowners will live, with luxury features and finishes that will stand the test of time. Homes are designed with open layouts to match the way today's families live, and special attention is given to the areas that many overlook. Buyers have an opportunity to work with FrontDoor's designers to make design decisions that reflect their family's style, creating a home that is uniquely theirs.

The FrontDoor team has earned many design and quality awards, including the industry's most coveted "America's Best Builder" designation and the National Housing Quality Awards. Before forming FrontDoor, Russell and Langella led the Southeast's largest privately held home builder, Russell as CEO and Langella as president.

The Sienna model will open for a VIP, exclusive showcase preview on Thursday, June 23 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 16980 Livingston Rd. in Naples. Your tour of the new Sienna Model will include cook-

ing demos with wine pairings by Talis Park's resident chef and sommelier, a chance to practice your golf swing on our golf simulator—evaluated by the Golf Pro and a chance to win an array of prizes. RSVP by Friday, June 17 at 239-449-5900 to attend this exclusive event, as spacing is limited and entry is not open to the public Visit www.FDCAtlanta.com/Talis. ■



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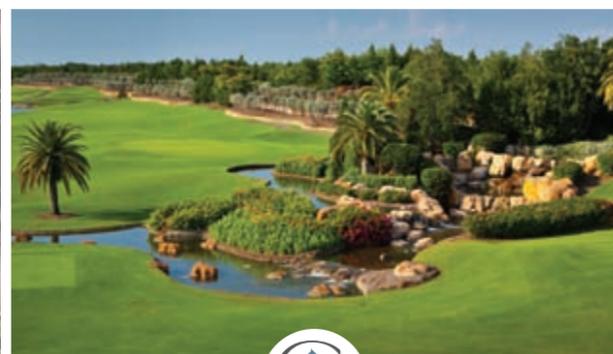
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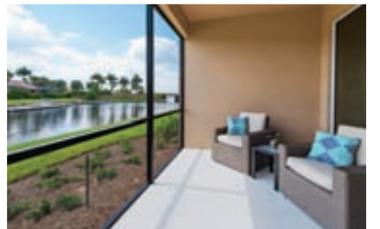
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Bright open floor plan with south exposure for the solar heated pool. Great view across pond.
\$279,900
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Bring all Offers to the Forum
Spacious Alexandria floor plan in the Forum close to I-75, shops & restaurants. Four bedroom, 3 bath with open great room. **\$269,900**
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CAPE CORAL



Fabulous 2 Bed/2 Bath Rivers I Condo
End unit with private courtyard, large master suite, river views. Beach Parkway area, Jaycee Park! **\$269,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC020083.

CAPE CORAL



Large Cape Pool Home
An outstanding home perfect for entertaining & large enough to accommodate multiple guests. Fenced yard & lanai w/pool. **\$259,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC015717.

NAPLES



3/2 West of Goodlette Frank Road
Awesome location and great starter home Awesome schools and convenient to everything! **\$252,500**
1-866-657-2300 850NA020963.

CAPE CORAL



Updated Direct Gulf Access Condo
Beautiful granite countertops in this hard to find three bedroom, two bath 1st floor condo. Minutes to the river. **\$249,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC009649.

NAPLES



Beautiful Golden Gate Home
This home is a must see ! Wood and tile floors throughout. Huge backyard with hot tub and wet bar. Large screened lanai. **\$249,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC021160.

PUNTA GORDA



3/2/2 Pool Home in Burnt Store Isles
Affordable price in desirable Burnt Store Isles. A bit of TLC will make this a dream home! **\$249,894**
1-866-657-2300 800CH202728.

SANIBEL



Sanibel Island Tennis Place
1 bedroom condominium with pool view. Walk to parks and bicycle throughout the island. Very popular association! **\$245,000**
1-866-657-2300 800NA022268.

FORT MYERS



Perfect Location
Move in ready home! Fresh exterior paint with large screened in porch perfect for entertaining and enjoying. **\$239,900**
1-866-657-2300 800FM017217.

CAPE CORAL



Golf Course Home
Cute 3/2 w/great room floorplan. Over 1700 sqft. on Coral Oaks Golf course! **\$239,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC035803.

CAPE CORAL



Beautiful SW Cape Pool Home
Gorgeous 3/2 split floor plan w/close proximity to everything that beautiful Cape Coral has to offer. **\$239,000**
1-866-657-2300 800BS035751.

CAPE CORAL



3 Bedroom +Den Pool Home
Immaculate 3/2 + den, pool home with stainless steel appliances, lots of storage, alarm system and fenced yard. **\$234,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC015972.

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.

LEHIGH ACRES



Large 4 Bed Home on 1/2 Acre Awaits You
This oversized home sits on a quiet 1/2 acre lot in well kept neighborhood. All bedrooms are located on top floor. **\$209,999**
1-866-657-2300 899LE013962.

CAPE CORAL



3/2 Spacious Open Floor Plan
Watch the sunsets from the covered front porch & reap the bounty from the organic garden. 5 seated hot tub, & much more! **\$205,800**
1-866-657-2300 800CC030343.

CAPE CORAL



NW Cape Pool Home- Perfect For Entertaining
Entertainment sized living room w/open floor plan to kitchen & eat-in dining rm. Split bedroom floor plan. **\$199,700**
1-866-657-2300 800CC036480.

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



1st Floor Veranda Condo
This 2/2/1 condo is located in Kelly Greens Golf and Country Club with championship golf! **\$189,900**
1-866-657-2300 800FM026355.

LABELLE



Beautiful 3/3/2 + Den w/Adjoining Lot
This large home features Spanish style offers 3/3/2 w/private bathroom, enclosed terrace, den/study large open kitchen FL room . **\$189,500**
1-866-657-2300 850LE016670.

ESTERO



2 Bedroom + Den In Beautiful Bella Terra
Of the few listed for sale, this one offers you the Best Value....a 2+ Den end unit know as the Camelia. **\$179,900**
1-866-657-2300 800BS018377.

CAPE CORAL



Attention All Investors!
3/2/2 with formal dining, living and separate family room. 2000+ sqft. Tenant in place! **\$179,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC030392.

CAPE CORAL



Updated Home In The Heart of Downtown Cape
Move in ready, 2 bedroom 2 bath plus den with a two car garage. Professionally landscaped with curbing & newer AC unit. **\$179,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC020156.

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 890NA012562.

NAPLES



2 Bed 2 Bath In Desirable North Naples
Gorgeous lake and pool view 2/2 light, bright, updated and immaculately clean. Being sold Turnkey. **\$175,000**
1-866-657-2300 800NA023727.

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Waterfront Home
2/1/2 on saltwater canal. Updated bath, electrical, a/c, windows with hurricane protection. Back yard boat storage.
\$174,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH223493.

ESTERO



Water and Golf Course Views
Live on the golf course in beautiful Estero! Enclosed patio to enjoy SWFLs beautiful outdoors. Affordable condo available.
\$169,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM025182.

CAPE CORAL



Like New 3 Bedroom With Western Exposure
New tile, new paint in and out! New landscaping. Even has epoxy coated garage door. No Chinese drywall ever here!
\$169,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC029009.

PORT CHARLOTTE



2 Bedroom 2 Bathroom Spa Tub In Lanai
Formal dining room w/eat in kitchen. Living and family rooms. 2 car garage. Quiet street. Close to everything.
\$167,500
1-866-657-2300 850NA022680.

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
\$166,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM012970.

CAPE CORAL



Bright, Airy, Beautiful 2 Bed, 2 Bath, 2nd Floor
A must-see-too many features, immaculate, upgraded finishes, 1850 sqft., perfect location and views.
\$165,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC025244.

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!
\$150,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM002404.

LEHIGH ACRES



Looking for a True 4 Bed Home in Lehigh
Your search for a ready to move in home has ended. This spacious home offers 4 bed 2 bath & an open living space.
\$149,900
1-866-657-2300 890LE017353.

CAPE CORAL



2 Bed Home Doll House
Adorable updated 2 bedroom home in convenient location for walking and main roads.
\$149,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC035822.

FORT MYERS



3/2 Close To Popular River District
This three bedroom, plus den home is located on oversized lot. It is conveniently located close to downtown Ft. Myers.
\$140,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS028016.

CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access Cape Condo
Beautiful first floor, 2/2 condo in Baruna Bay. Area pool, boat dock, and extra storage.
\$138,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC019721.

LEHIGH ACRES



Great Move in Ready Home Near it All
Looking for a great deal? This home will make you memories for a lifetime. 3 bed 2 bath located near Lee Blvd & 2nd St SW.
\$134,900
1-866-657-2300 890LE035801.

BONITA SPRINGS



Gorgeous Park Home With Club Membership
Affordable, great location! One of the largest lots in the park. 2 bedroom w/Florida Room and its own air system. Wow!
\$132,000
1-866-657-2300 800NA038911.

FORT MYERS



Location, Location, Location
Well maintained completely updated turnkey condo.
\$129,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM046413.

NAPLES



Hop Skip & Jump to Downtown Naples
Quiet community 2 miles from the heart of Downtown Naples! Perfect condo for investment.
\$129,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM029620.

LEHIGH ACRES



Bright, Clean and Private 3/2
Nice open floor plan with vaulted ceilings, stainless steel appliances and a new a/c system. Home warranty included.
\$129,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE035095.

FORT MYERS



Location, Location - A Must See 2/2.5 Townhouse
This spacious 1,427 is located at The Villages at StoneyBrook located within the Gateway Community.
\$125,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC035942.

LEHIGH ACRES



Cozy 3 Bed w/2 Car Garage on a Quiet Street
This home awaits its new owners. Sitting on a 1/4 acre lot surrounded by nature is this cozy home. Open living space.
\$124,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE019428.

PORT CHARLOTTE



3 Bedroom 2 Bath 1 Car Garage
Very nice community with pool and recreational facility, tennis courts.
\$119,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH219036.

CAPE CORAL



2007 Townhouse in Cape Coral
2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, island kitchen, breakfast nook, community pool, 2 screened lanais. Owners may have 2 dogs up to 40#
\$99,777
1-866-657-2300 800CC067971.

LEHIGH ACRES



Beautiful 2+Den 2 Bath on Corner Lot
2 bed +den 2 bath on corner lot in popular Country Club east, new dimensional shingles on roof in 2006, open patio.
\$95,900
1-866-657-2300 8900LE033448.

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Like New Home
Very clean and affordable home looking for a new owner now.
\$90,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC036070.

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2/1/ Single Family home
Move in ready! Very clean with a new paint job. Space for extras with dining, den office etc. Attached garage.
\$84,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH224316.

NORTH FORT MYERS



Updated 2/2 Partially Furnished
Meticulously maintained community with low maintenance fees. Upgrades throughout.
\$79,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC036403.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Great Opportunity
This 2/1 is close to shopping and dining and surrounded by larger homes!
\$69,500
1-866-657-2300 800CC036988.

CAPE CORAL



Affordable Price
Short walk to the stores, bank and restaurants. Check out this 2/2 condo w/pool & upgraded living area.
\$69,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC035672.

CAPE CORAL



Are You In A Strong Cash Position?
This Cape Coral waterfront gulf access pool home listed at \$447,000 can be yours for \$233,000! H4P purchase if you qualify. Must be your primary residence.
Call Dana DeCastro 239.542.7819 for H4P details. Ref# Dana DeCastro

FORT MYERS



Are You In A Strong Cash Position?
This Fort Myers lakefront pool home listed at \$460,000 can be yours for \$239,000. H4P purchase if you qualify. Must be your primary residence. Call Dana DeCastro 239.542.7819 for H4P details. Ref# Dana DeCastro

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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.
\$1,280,000
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
1-866-657-2300 800CC011538.

FORT MYERS



Old Florida Country Setting
Old Florida country setting. 7+ Acres that is perfect for horses and other animals. Ponds, barns, fully irrigated property.
\$850,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM015632.

CAPE CORAL



Direct Sailboat Access Home Across From Cape Harbour
Better than new construction!! This home is located in the most desirable neighborhood of Cape Coral.
\$799,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC019327.

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.
\$798,800
1-866-657-2300 800FM015780.

FORT MYERS



Park & Fly
Fly home to Buckingham.
\$724,990
1-866-657-2300 800FM008100.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Tropical Paradise on Edgewater Lake
2 bed 2 bath, 200' of lake front, with access to Charlotte Harbor. Located on a cul-de-sac.
\$650,000
1-866-657-2300 800CH216378.

CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access, 3 Lot Site
2500+ sqft. home has 2 master bedrooms! Custom built w/110ft of waterfront & southern exposure. Room for all!
\$595,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC020015.

CAPE CORAL



Exquisite Gulf Access Pool Home
This gorgeous 2 story home offers 2251 sqft. of paradise living with 3 bed 3 bath 3 car garage + bonus room!
\$584,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC062342.

CAPE CORAL



Direct Access Pool Home In SW Cape
Only minutes to intercoastal waterway. Only minutes to ICW. This home is nestled in a gorgeous tropical setting.
\$575,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC034992.

CAPE CORAL



Boaters Delight! No Bridges!
Custom built SW Cape pool home on gulf access canal.
\$570,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC048148.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Beautiful 3/3 Waterfront Pool Home
Exquisite 3/3/3. Den, waterfront pool home. Stunning formal living & dining rooms, family room and gourmet kitchen.
\$545,900
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