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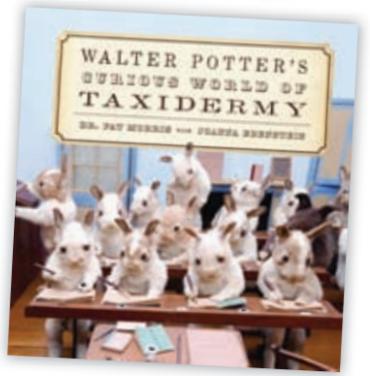
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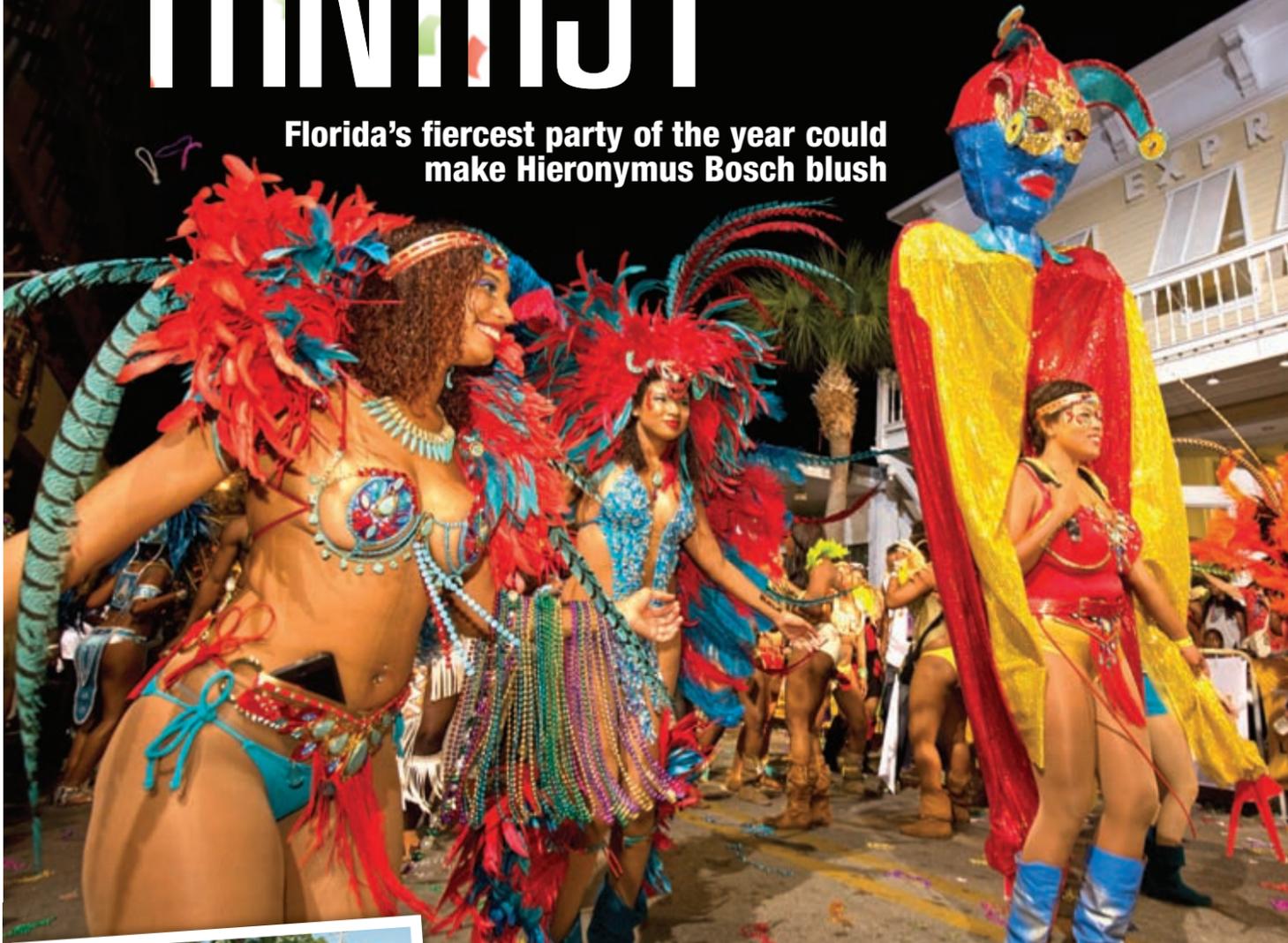
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## Living the Key West FANTASY

Florida's fiercest party of the year could make Hieronymus Bosch blush



▲ Caribbean dancers prance down Duval Street last year. The nighttime extravaganza is often the highlight event of Fantasy Fest, which this year begins Friday, Oct. 21.

BY MAXINE LOPEZ-KEOUGH  
Florida Weekly Correspondent

ASK YOURSELF: WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO cram 60,000 bodies of varying mass onto an island with less than 6 square miles of land? Well, for starters, you should probably remove most of their clothing.

If that line of thinking seems logical to you, you're in luck: It's almost time for Fantasy Fest here in Key West, and the

bodies — large, small, taut, squidgy, old, young and all nearly naked — have already started arriving in droves.

Maybe you've been stuck in a cave for the past few decades; if so, you're forgiven for not knowing what Fantasy Fest is. A quick primer: Begun in 1979 as a way of boosting an otherwise dull and deserted time of year in Key West, this 10-day

SEE FANTASY, A8 ▶



▲ Costumed revelers, identifying themselves as Republican presidential candidate "Donald Trump's Illegal Immigrants," proceed down Fleming Street at last year's festival.

## Get ready to pick your seats for NIFF screenings

BY CINDY PIERCE

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The eighth annual Naples International Film Festival takes place Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 27-30, with the red-carpet opening at Artis—Naples and screenings at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato.

Along with NIFF's traditional combina-

tion of narrative, documentary and short film programming, this year's festival will showcase more cause-related and award-winning films than any previous year.

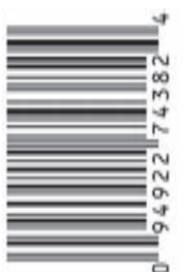
Opening night festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. and include a 7 p.m. screening of "Alive



and Kicking," a documentary about the culture of swing dancing. Director/producer/writer and Academy Award-winning filmmaker Susan Glatzer will attend along with several dancers featured in the film. Imme-

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## COMMENTARY

## Obama's legacy may be mired in Syria



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On Jan. 20 a new president will be inaugurated, thereby making Barack Obama a private citizen once again. After eight grueling years characterized by unremitting, personally charged attacks against himself and his family, Mr. Obama seems to be looking forward to his life as an ex-president. We wish him Godspeed.

Like his predecessors, Mr. Obama is spending his final months in office burling his legacy. That is understandable. When presidents depart, journalists and academics rush to render historical judgments. Americans are an impatient lot, and we want our "history" now, not years from now, when it has, of course, legitimately become history.

Former presidents are vexed that their failures overwhelm their triumphs. Jimmy Carter brokered the landmark peace agreement between Israel and Egypt, but the mere mention of his name now conjures images of a timid man in a cardigan whining about a national malaise. George H.W. Bush cannot understand why his masterful prosecution of the first Gulf War is obscured by his stumbling domestic policies and an ill-timed glance at his wristwatch during a presidential debate. Bill Clinton is embittered that he is forever linked to Monica Lewinsky. What about those high-rolling

economic good times of the 1990s? he wonders. George W. Bush insisted, upon exiting the White House in 2009, that it would be at least 50 years before anyone could fairly assess his performance. He has a point, but it is hard to see how his lamentable record of two botched wars and a ruined economy will look any better in 2059.

Ronald Reagan is the only president of recent memory whose legacy remains largely intact and unscathed — more a testament to his aw-shucks amiability and Irish charm than anything else. Reaganites swoon over the role he played in the collapse of the Soviet Union. Less remembered is that Mr. Reagan should have been impeached and convicted because of the Iran-Contra affair, which involved swapping arms for hostages and the illegal funneling of funds to right-wing rebels in Nicaragua. The Teflon President avoided impeachment by pleading he was blissfully unaware that Oliver North and his merry band of henchmen — operating out of the White House, no less — were shredding the Constitution right under his nose.

It is Mr. Reagan who Mr. Obama hopes to emulate in the shaping of his historical record. But the emotionally distant Mr. Obama, lacking the Gipper's avuncular good cheer, will have a tough time pulling that off.

Many of Mr. Obama's shortcomings as president can be laid at the feet of radical Republicans who questioned the legitimacy of his election and were determined from the outset to bring him



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down — regardless of how much harm their unyielding opposition inflicted upon the Republic. He also faced, as our first African American president, strong headwinds of racism. (Donald Trump's indefensibly vile birther ravings comprise Exhibit A in this regard.)

As noted, most presidencies are tarred by at least one notable failure. Mr. Obama's signal misstep, Syria, is a real whopper and a pluperfect disaster that will be dumped into the lap of his successor and complicate American foreign policy for decades to come. Mr. Obama's curious ambivalence toward this savage civil war has resulted in unspeakable carnage, an international humanitarian and refugee crisis of epic proportions, a diminution of American prestige and an emboldening of Russian President Vladimir Putin and his sadistic sidekick, Syrian President Bashar al-Assad.

The failure that is Syria will define Mr. Obama as surely as the Iraq fiasco has come to define George W. Bush. As with Mr. Bush, we needn't wait 50 years to make that historical pronouncement.

Republicans scream about Obamacare, Benghazi and a host of other real and imagined "scandals" and foul ups, but future scholars and biographers will produce volumes that chronicle and dissect the agony of Aleppo.

Mr. Obama understands the existential threat Syria represents to his standing. He says the debacle haunts him. He undermines that claim by insisting the Syrian quagmire is, in essence, unsolvable — a strangely passive and self-diminishing observation from someone who sincerely believes he ranks among the top five or so American presidents.

In an interview with Doris Kearns Goodwin, the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, Mr. Obama said this of Syria: "But I do ask myself, 'Was there something we hadn't thought of?' Was there some move that is beyond what was being presented to me that maybe a Churchill could have seen, or an Eisenhower might have figured out? ... I think in this job one of the things you realize is there are problems that end up being really hard and by definition the only problems that come to my desk are the ones that nobody else can solve."

Fair enough. But to be mentioned in the same breath as Washington, Lincoln and the Roosevelts, a president must aggressively untangle the "really hard" problems and ultimately conquer "the ones that nobody else can solve."

That is the test of presidential greatness, Mr. Obama, and in Syria you flunked. ■

— Roger Williams' column will return next week.

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# OPINION

## The greatest show on Earth

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Who doesn't love a circus? And what would a circus be without a side show? Well, we don't have to wonder. In this case, the circus is the 2016 presidential campaign. If the star attractions fail to please, there are always the sideshows featuring their political surrogates. What they offer is almost as fantastical as the ladies and gents making the big bucks inside the tent.

This is the "Greatest Show on Earth," a cornucopia of mind-bending, performance art — but of a political sort. It has the chills, thrills and occasional screams of horror a genuine circus inspires. It offers high-flying trapeze work, politically dangerous and without a net. Anonymous maestros work the levers behind the tent flaps. They assume everything will go according to plan, until it doesn't; and then chaos ensues.

Inside the Big Top, the ringmasters crack their whips. They struggle to keep order. There no longer is a coherent process to rehearse the star performers. Civility is abandoned. Social media makes everyone a communications combatant. The debates are a counterfeit of the real thing, as remote from the serious issues facing the nation as a circus is from reality on the street. It is circus time.

Meanwhile, the donkey and elephants herded on the show's periphery are in full stampede, running this way and that, toward some ambiguous destination. They know not where the calamitous race will end. Even though Americans delight in the spectacle, they look nervously about for the nearest exit. They have no confidence in the direction they are led. They are hypnotized by the absurdity of it all, stuck in passive state of stupidity. They are oblivious to

the political hacks who take advantage of their communal distraction. With eyes wide open, the electoral system is robbed of legitimacy. The assault of cynicism threatens to bankrupt the entire process.

The media-induced trance is part of the surrogates' doing, too. They need only look and sound credible to be effective con artists. They pick donors' pockets, separate the facts from the truth and sow seeds of distrust and confusion. Their marks co-operate in their own seduction. They are happy to be taken for a ride from which they'll not return. Politics as entertainment is addictive.

Right-wing populists use the electoral process as a means to destroy it. Americans intoxicated with anger rally behind the onslaught, cheering it on. They thrill to uncaging an unpredictable force, empowered with their support to terrorize hapless "others." Theirs is a twisted notion of economic revenge.

Alas, they are dupes, blind to and complicit in what is actually going on — an electoral process so corrupted by money and special interests that democracy is about to be stolen. Corporations are people. Money is free speech. We did it to ourselves.

When the show is done, when the full measure of the crime is taken, our regret will come too late. It won't matter if someone aspiring to be president of the United States is without the qualifications and experience to do the job. Donald Trump is the first candidate to get this close to the Oval Office without either. He is the proof of concept the perpetrators of a failed democracy were looking to find. The irony is he found them first.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen. This is the "Greatest Show on Earth" — our incomparable American democracy making its periodic, peaceful transfer of presidential power. But the transition is dangerously out of control, like an ancient Roman circus where only the lions survive. Most of us will arrive at the polls exhausted. Still, more is to come. Even

when the tent is quiet, the side shows ceaselessly beckon an audience with breaking news.

First comes the tease, henceforth of the undiscovered, the half-man/half-woman; or some other novel aberration never known to man — until now! It's all a part of the plan — whose plan we never know for sure. Call them the "Impresarios of Leaks." He/she/it promises the exposure of secrets will blow our minds and the election results, too.

Veiled threats hint of bombshell disclosures, an "October surprise." A sickening reveal is made of Donald Trump's "locker room" talk, the adolescent euphemism he used to explain his adult sexual predations against women. October isn't even over yet.

In the last two presidential debates, a screen shot of the Declaration of Independence served as the background to the speakers' platforms. This historic, foundational document embodies the principles and values the Founding Fathers thought fundamental to guiding the emergence of the new democracy. It reminds us of the sacred trust we share as American citizens to serve and protect that vision, now, and for all future generations.

Think about the stark contrast between the Declaration's soaring aspirations — human equality, and life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all — and the reality show featuring the two dueling candidates on stage defending those ideals. The greatest show on Earth? Not hardly. And shamefully, not anymore. ■

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## The agony of the Republicans

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Less than a month before the election, the Republican speaker of the House says he won't defend or campaign with his party's presidential nominee. The nominee has responded by slamming the speaker on Twitter, and his campaign manager is accusing some (unnamed) elected Republicans of sexual harassment against her.

The Donald Trump campaign and the Republican Party show every sign of entering into an ugly death spiral. The revelation of the Trump "Access Hollywood" tape occasioned a historic rupture, with elected Republicans around the country denouncing Trump and calling on him to step aside.

Any hope of Trump turning a corner with his relatively competent second debate was dashed when House Speaker Paul Ryan told his colleagues that he is concentrating on saving his House majority as a check on Hillary Clinton.

It is a fact that one out of two major-party presidential campaigns fail. Some fail badly. But the GOP may be about to

experience an unprecedentedly wrenching debacle because its nominee is an ideological interloper with no impulse control or regard for political norms. No matter how bad or weird the campaign seems now, it could get worse and stranger still.

Bob Dole was a horrible presidential candidate and not a particularly conservative Republican. But he was an honorable man who had a loyalty to things bigger than himself, including his political party. When Republicans had to cut him loose in 1996 to try to save their congressional majorities, he was a good and loyal soldier.

Does anyone expect that of Donald Trump? His investment in the party is nil, and he takes all slights personally, whether they are from Alicia Machado or the speaker of the House.

The "Access Hollywood" tape was a tipping point. In isolation, perhaps Republicans could have looked beyond it. But after so many controversies and interventions and alleged pivots, the dam finally broke.

The split creates the predicate for a GOP internal war until November and beyond. It will pit swing-state Republicans and those who want to save them, like Paul Ryan, against Trump's hard-core base and the balance of ordinary

partisan Republicans. The disunity itself will be damaging and dispiriting.

There will be every incentive for Trump to exacerbate rather than try to smooth over, or at least look past, the divide. Hitting back at his party critics energizes his fans, and, if he is headed for a loss in November, it sets up a stabbed-in-the-back narrative after the election. So his party detractors are insiders, quislings and, to believe his campaign manager Kellyanne Conway, sexual harassers.

The period before the first presidential debate, when Trump pulled close to a tie with Hillary Clinton, feels like an eon ago. He had come back with a month of relative discipline beginning in mid-August that now looks like a parenthesis in an otherwise recklessly selfish campaign.

That Trump would become a poisonous wedge issue within the GOP was always a plausible worst-case scenario. Now, it is upon us. Trump supporters in the primaries wanted to "burn it down." They may well be able to point to the wreckage of the post-November GOP as an indicator of their smashing success. ■

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## The puppy chronicles continue



Since I divulged all the details about our newest four-legged addition last spring in this space, people are still telling me how adorable and sweet and fun and smart she must be. I'm not sure what that means about my chosen topics otherwise, but letting all of Naples know about Jessie, our Springer spaniel, has done far more for my popularity than any other columns I've written. So I'm cashing in our investment this week with an update on our 9-month-old problem child.

First, we'll start with her sleep training. Just like an infant, Jessie had to be taught how to sleep once she arrived at our home. Her breeder did a lot of the hard work and she slept easily through the night — until 5 a.m.

After dealing with two children who didn't sleep for years, I'm familiar with all the baby tricks to get out of the crib and into the bed with mom and dad. While I eventually caved with my human babies out of sheer exhaustion, I would rather light myself on fire than send myself back to that addlebrained period of my life over a puppy. My counterpart, James, eventually got Jessie to wait until 6 a.m., when he would let her out and take her around the neighbor-

hood to get some wiggles out.

And then she started whining in the middle of the night — exactly the way a toddler cries about being scared at 2 a.m. *You've got to be kidding me*, END ITAL I'd think, passive-aggressively rolling over to convey that I certainly wasn't getting up to deal with her. And

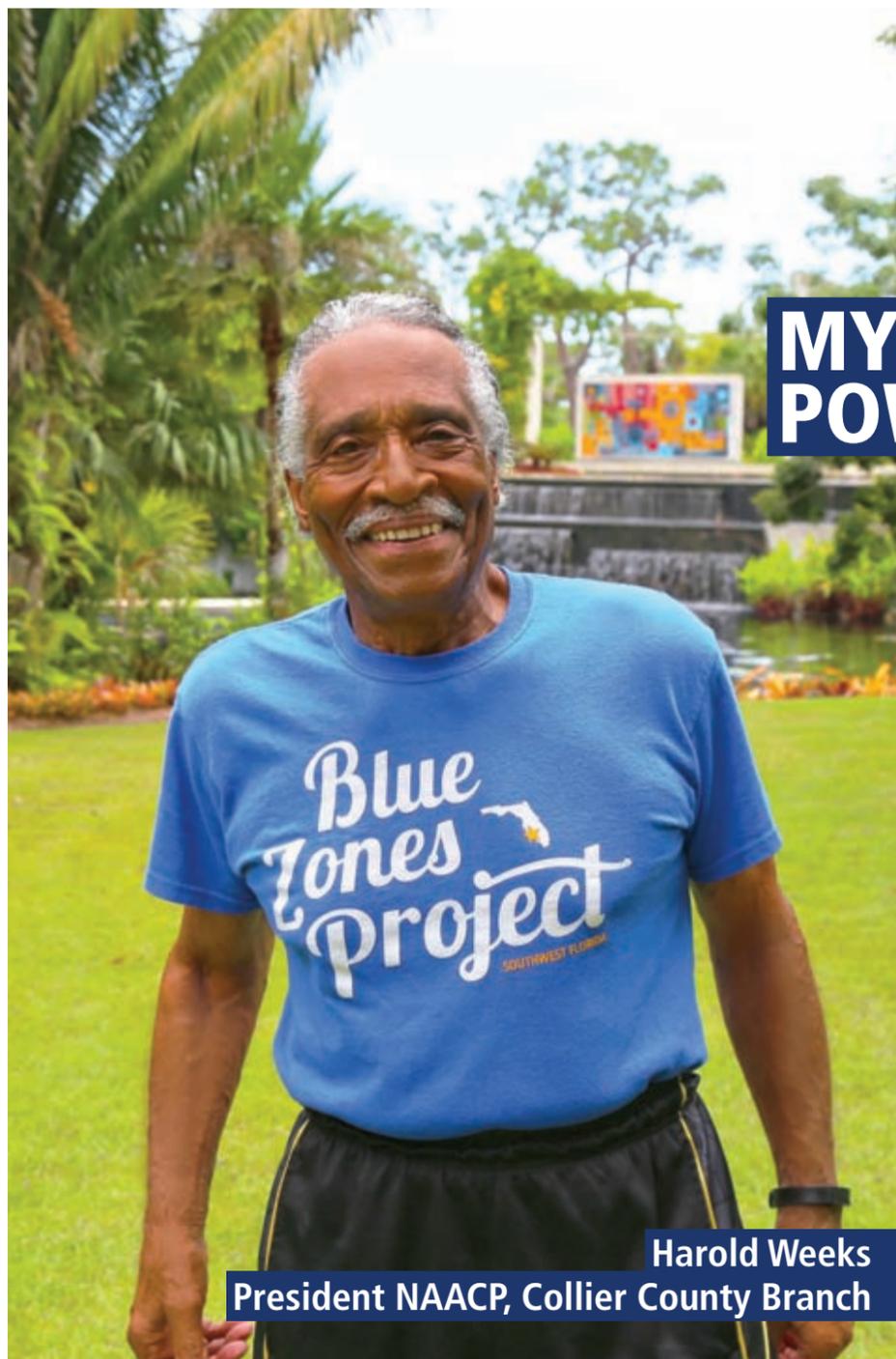
just like a kid, she wore us down and now sleeps at our bedside. I hate it. She snores, dreams out loud and occasionally jumps to her feet to noisily alert us to an armadillo outside. Just last night I woke up to her standing next to me and pointing out the window. Her crate was the only thing that contained her over-

night, and now that she's loose, we've lost all control. Of course, James is as overly sensitive to her emotional needs as he was to those of our nocturnally motivated babies, so I'm the only one suffering over the loss.

Jessie also routinely wakes me up by dive-bombing all 45 pounds of her liver-and-white fuselage onto my chest, her wet paws pinning my hair to the pillow and her slimy nose leaving a trail across my face.

All that being said, Jessie is a much better girl than she was the last time I wrote about her. Her obsessive chewing has decreased and she's fully housebroken. Her energy is still off the charts, however, and to counteract it, James straps on rollerblades and takes her out for a run each evening. Despite visions of Jessie dragging him at full speed around the block, he insists that she trots besides him as if she has real leash manners. I know for a fact that she doesn't, so I suppose she's just exhausted herself too many times to continue being a maniac during these outings. Jessie returns panting and drooling, requiring copious amounts of water and about 20 minutes to recover. Once she does, it's close to her bedtime and she's ready for couch snuggles, which is really my favorite part of owning Jessie. She's a lover — a dopey, drooling, cat-chasing lover. ■

— Thanks to Lindsey Nesmith, Jessie can answer to the names Dummy, Dum-



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# FANTASY

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adults-only festival has since morphed into the largest event in the Keys, and one of the most unique and popular of its kind in the country. (Imagine Halloween and Mardi Gras got very, very drunk one night in late January, and nine months later you've got Fantasy Fest.)

To hear locals tell it, the event started out small — quaint even, with early themes like “Old Key West” and “Plays of Tennessee Williams.” Over time, it developed a decidedly more adult attitude (most participants of last year’s “All Hallows Intergalactic Freakshow” seemed to have been space-shuttled in from a futuristic world where clothes are irrelevant, but silver body paint ubiquitous).

It's doubtful that founding member Joe Liszka could have foreseen today's current iteration of Fantasy Fest. Mr. Liszka, who in '79 was busy serving as the president of the Tourist Development Association of Monroe County, spent his days noodling out strategies to attract more tourists to the Keys. Always popular during the winter months among tourists fleeing the cold, business dropped significantly after the weather became more pleasant north of Miami. The snowbirds flew back to their nests, so to speak, leaving empty nests — and plummeting profits — behind them.

According to the official history of Fantasy Fest, Mr. Liszka led fellow TDA board member Frank Romano down to Duval Street on Halloween, and asked him to report what he saw when the twosome arrived at the quiet, uninhabited roadside. It turned out to be a trick question; Mr. Romano saw nothing, which was, Mr. Liszka explained, precisely the point. The island's residents and shopkeepers had developed a distinctly European habit of boarding up their homes and businesses and leaving for vacation en masse during the hottest fall months of September and October. To Mr. Liszka, there was no reason that Key West should conform to the typical tourist-driven template of high season/low season occupancy. Key West was sunny and strange all year round — why should its visitors not take advantage of the fact all 365 days of the year? He felt the island needed an injection of fun, something exciting that would draw crowds and reinvigorate the community during what had become a decidedly dreary time to be in the Keys.

Almost 40 years later, Fantasy Fest — still celebrated during the 10 days leading up to Halloween — has become the largest and most profitable of all of Key West's events. Hotels, B&Bs, and private rental homes sell out months in advance, with nightly rates skyrocketing in response. (During 2015's space-themed Fantasy Fest, a single hotel room was reportedly rented for almost \$700, double its yearly average rate of \$350.) In the weeks leading up to Oct. 1, costume stores spring up seemingly overnight, their aisles overflowing with feather boas, fishnet stockings, masks, makeup and wigs. But for some annual attendees, prep begins far more than a few weeks before the festival's start. With many of the festival's events offering thousands of dollars in cash prizes, seasoned attendees begin work on their costumes six to eight months in advance, with results ranging from Broadway-worthy to bordering on obscene.

Historically, Key West has been home to some of our nation's most dedicated drinkers. Indeed, during Prohibition, Florida remained the wettest state in the Union, maintaining its tourist-driven economy thanks to regular ocean shipments of “fish” curiously shaped like bottles of bootleg liquor. Throughout the 1960s and '70s, drugs were sold on Duval Street with the kind of vocal salesmanship now relegated to Spring Break T-shirt hawkers.



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Key West locals Jen Hensen Clark and Shawna Miller Allen enjoy the Masquerade March (locals parade).



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The 10 days leading up to Halloween make for a tremendous variety of costumed revelers who come to party en masse.

Though eventually the island was forced to clean up its act (thanks to a truly wonderful scheme perpetrated by FBI agents dressed as karate fans), there exists today a common misconception that during Fantasy Fest, the usual laws are suspended in favor of an agreed upon 10-day no-holds-barred celebration that would make Hieronymus Bosch blush. The truth, however, is a bit less exciting: On Friday, Oct. 28, and Saturday, Oct. 29, a barrier is established around a few blocks of Duval and its adjoining streets, creating an official “Fantasy Zone,” inside the perimeter of which revelers may carry open (plastic) containers of alcohol. Backpacks, coolers, water guns and replica weapons are banned for obvious reasons, while mounted officers astride a herd of formidable, glossy-coated police horses perform crowd-control duties.

Technically, public nudity is illegal in Key West, but during Fantasy Fest that law in particular seems to stretch about a millimeter before its breaking point, much to the delight of participants (and, sometimes, to the horror of a few wide-eyed Dutch families whose travel agent neglected to mention their vacation would coincide with the raunchiest time of the year). Body-painting studios pop up along the length of Duval Street, with women ranging from nubile to decrepit lining up to have their torsos painted — which, the Key West police urge people to remember, still does not actually constitute wearing a top, and therefore request all bare breasts (painted to appear as twin basset hounds or otherwise) remain inside the designated Fantasy Zone.

This year's official Fantasy Fest — themed “Political Voodoo & Ballot Box Barbarians” — will begin with one of the

event's only PG-rated parties, the Goombay Festival. Spanning the weekend of Oct. 21, Goombay sees the historic neighborhood of Bahama Village turned into a kind of folksy, exuberant block party, complete with food and craft stalls, though the heart of the festival is undoubtedly the nonstop musical performances. Featuring a wide range of acts including reggae, funk and gospel, the stage at the intersection of Petronia and Fort Street becomes an inclusive dance party for the island's residents and tourists just beginning their Fantasy Fest vacation.

It's a joyful two days, with this year's accented by the return of the Cannonball Run Rolling Parade on Duval, the nation's

There are no limits or expectations for costumes; some riders look ready for their next scene on “The Walking Dead,” while others might smear some fake blood on their shirt and call it a day, but the more effort you put into your costume, the better, since families camp out in chairs along the way, cheering and filming.

oldest car rally. A must-see for any car enthusiast, the rally recently celebrated its centennial, and this year's relaunch on Friday the 21st promises an invigorated, unique collection; the rally drivers, whose journey begins in Massachusetts, will cruise through Key West before making their way to Cuba for the rally's last leg.

Of course, no Fantasy Fest is complete without its special brand of monarchy. For those unfamiliar with the symbolic coronation of the king and queen of Fantasy Fest, you're in luck: A new exhibit, now open at the Custom House Museum, explores the incredible legacy of the king and queen campaign, which to date has raised millions for the local nonprofit AIDS Help. The exhibit, “Fantasy Island,” takes viewers through the history of Fantasy Fest and the fundraising efforts that those competing for the crown have produced over the years. After you've familiarized yourself with the process, you'll feel at home attending the official royal coronation at the Casa Marina on Oct. 21.

In true Key West fashion, the election of this year's monarchy is less pomp and circumstance, more flamboyant fabulousness, with a two-hour stage show and appearances by local celebrities. Once crowned, the king and queen (awarded for having raised the most money for AIDS help during their campaign) will preside over the rest of the week's parties, parades, galas and get-togethers.

If altruism's your thing, swing by the USCGC Ingham, a Coast Guard cutter-turned-Maritime Memorial Museum, designated a National Memorial to Guardians Killed in Action in World War II and Vietnam.

The crew is hosting its kid-friendly



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A float and walking group with revelers costumed as space creatures proceed down Duval Street last year in Key West during the Fantasy Fest Parade. The nighttime extravaganza was the highlight event of the 10-day Fantasy Fest costuming and masking celebration.

“King Neptune’s Curse and the Spirits of the Long Dead” party (but maybe shorten it to “spooky boat party” for the kiddos). Starting at 8 p.m., kids and adults can navigate the bowels of the historic ship while solving puzzles in an attempt to break Neptune’s curse, thereby saving the entire world. We’ve certainly accomplished less on a Friday night.

Let the kids bask in the glory of their heroism, then leave them at home for a decidedly R-rated version of one of their favorite fairy tales. “Peter Pan’s Adventures in Naughty Land: A Burlesque Parody” will see Key West’s best burlesque performers team up with special guests bearing saucy names such as Moana Amour and Cheeky Derriere, all hell-bent on subverting the classic children’s story by way of artful striptease. The show runs for six nights only at the Waterfront Playhouse, and after the success of last year’s “The Sexy Side of Star Wars,” it’s sure to sell out fast.

Though not an official Fantasy Fest event, the ever-popular Zombie Bike ride is certainly not to be missed. What started as a rag-tag bunch of weirdos careening down South Roosevelt has evolved into a traffic-stopping, national news-covered theme ride from East Martello to downtown Duval Street. Though the event has become less of a “ride” than a start-and-stop, slow-moving parade of fantastically zombified riders trying not to crash into one another, bike traffic along the 4-mile route usually decongests enough toward the end of the highway to allow for a friendly breeze or two.

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Monday Oct. 24, starts out with a bang — of a starter’s gun, that is, when the annual Heroes and Villains Run/Walk 5K takes off from the Southernmost Beach



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Braxton the Dalmatian leaps from his “fire engine” driven by owner Leah Burroughs, right, at last year’s Fantasy Fest Pet Masquerade.

Café. Dress up as your favorite hero or villain, make your way to the finish line as fast as you can, and you’ll be in the running (pun intended) for prizes such as “funniest costume,” “most creative” and more. The run ends, as all runs should, with a sunset beach party, after which the beach transforms into a pig roast. Thirty-five bucks gets you access to a buffet chock full of Cuban classics like soffritto, yucca, tostones, picadillo and, of course, roast pork.

On the other side of the spectrum, the unofficial but always titillating Kelly’s Kinky Carnival kicks off at 9 p.m. Monday night, with costumes required for entry — and make no mistake, these are some serious fetishists. The long-standing tradition has resulted in Monday night’s becoming an informal Fetish Night island-wide. Keep an eye out for pop-up BDSM parties (how many times have you heard that one?) and enjoy wandering around the Fantasy Zone for your first glimpse at just how far some people try to push the boundaries of “I swear, officer, I’m not naked.”

Tuesday Oct. 25, offers up a whole range of festivities, including an animal-themed all-you-can-drink SPCA party, the official

Fantasy Fest Poster Signing party, a Beach Bash featuring Patrick and the Swayzees, and of course, the always epic Captain Tony’s Party in Plaid, aka the perfect excuse for having held onto those horrifying madras pants for all these years. For a more obvious thrill, there’s also the Men of Labare Tightly Whitey Party, featuring the all-male Adonis-like revue made famous by the Magic Mike movies.

Dress code encourages sexy white underwear (not an oxymoron, contrary to what your middle school bully might have told you) and tickets are limited. If it was good enough for national treasure Channing Tatum, it’s more than good enough for Key West. One of the favorite non-officially sponsored events is Tutu Tuesday at the Waterfront Brewery. This year’s theme is Tutus in Space.

Wednesday through Saturday are when Fantasy Fest really gets going, with multiple themed parties — some official, some unsanctioned — happening throughout downtown. Some of the legendary ones: the Pet Masquerade, where a procession of costumed pets and their incredibly crafty owners make their way across a stage at

the Casa Marina to compete for prizes; Wharfstock, where prototypical pirate hangout Schooner Wharf transforms itself into a psychedelic love-child groove fest, complete with body painting contest; the 34th annual Headdress Ball, where the phrase “the closer the headdress, the closer to God” gets tested out for serious cash prizes; the ABC party, where anything but clothes gets you in the door (the other side of which “bunnies” from Nevada’s most famous brothel are waiting, along with exotic dancers and cash prizes to the most creative costumes); an all-day, all-night street fair with crafts, food and last-minute souvenirs; the 16th annual Living Art Expo, where the best “human canvases” are awarded thousands of dollars; a White Party, Red Party, Blue Party, Pink Party, Toga Party, Slumber Party, Kinky Couple’s Party, Glow Party, Pirate Party, Foam Party, Nerd Party and Pajama Party; and, of course, the Dungeon of Dark Secrets party, which is exactly what it sounds like.

There are also two massive parades: the first, the locals-favorite Masquerade March. Thousands of costumed pedestrians gather to parade themselves through downtown to the delight of onlookers handing out shots and beads.

And then, there’s Saturday’s pièce de résistance: The Fantasy Fest Parade, a confetti-throwing, band-booming, float-filled colorful masterpiece to end the festival on a very, very loud note.

If you’re still alive by Sunday, congratulations! May we suggest scraping yourself off the floor and attending the annual “Fat Lady Sings” Tea Dance at La Te Da. We have it on very good authority that yes, there will be a fat lady present; yes, she will sing and that afterwards, all of it — eventually, finally — will be over.

At least, until next year.

The full list of events, including tickets, start times and contact info for all official Fantasy Fest events, can be found at [www.fantasyfest.com/](http://www.fantasyfest.com/) (those interested in attending any of the week’s unofficial events should utilize Facebook or <http://fantasyfestparties.com/>).

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## Learn to love 100-plus mph with Lexus



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This is the Lexus Performance Driving School, a traveling classroom with a dozen professional drivers teaching regular folks how to attack a racetrack. It's a new program designed to prove to Lexus customers (and prospective ones) the virtues of the luxury brand's performance engineering.

The whole session is less of a sales pitch and more of a trial by fire in \$80,000-plus cars. So it's the exact opposite of Amway.

In the case of the car that needed a prod beyond 105 mph, this was a game of follow the leader being played around Palm Beach International Raceway. If the group of four trailing cars can do its job of staying tight to the pro driver in front, then the whole group gets to go faster. It's a very rewarding system.

Lexus chose a great spot for its inaugural driving school weekend, because this South Florida track is more than 2 miles worth of pavement with 10 unique turns. When piloting the nearly ½-mile straightway in a 467-hp Lexus GS F, it's inevitable to hit speeds that would be a jailable offense on public roads.



This track session is part of a four-station program that also includes a maneuvering course, wet road skidpad and a timed road course, all specially assembled to showcase Lexus's F-Performance division.

Where BMW has M and Mercedes has AMG, a Lexus with an F in its name has been re-engineered to be a speedy luxury machine. But the buying public isn't necessarily aware how much is really altered under this performance banner.

Lexus has been around for nearly three decades. The first two were devoted to proving that the Japanese brands were capable of providing top-



quality luxury cars. By the time Lexus debuted the high-performance F moni-

ker in 2007, it was so well established as a rock-solid luxury provider that speedy machines were often perceived as an afterthought.

The company has been turning the tide with cars like the very limited edition LFA supercar, and now it's looking to kick up its full mainstream street cred. With the RC F already on the market and the GS F fresh to dealer showrooms, there's a major push to prove this is more than just leather-clad luxury with a big V8 stuffed under the hood.

The time at the raceway isn't filled with jargon about transmission settings or why the adjustable torque-vectoring differential makes all the difference in the GS F. Instead, it's about showcasing how much engineering goes into F-Performance machines by having drivers discover their individual limits on a racecourse. In the process, it fulfills a childhood fantasy of being tossed the keys to an exotic sports car with the only instruction to "Go crazy, kid."

While the day is rewarding to everyone who enjoys thrashing around expensive performance machines that don't belong to them, Lexus does make sure to end on a humble reminder.

International pro driver Scott Pruett recently started racing Lexus GT3s, and so the company brought him in to show us all what hot laps were really all about. For a man who has won at Le Mans, a few laps at Palm Beach is easier than most of our morning commutes.

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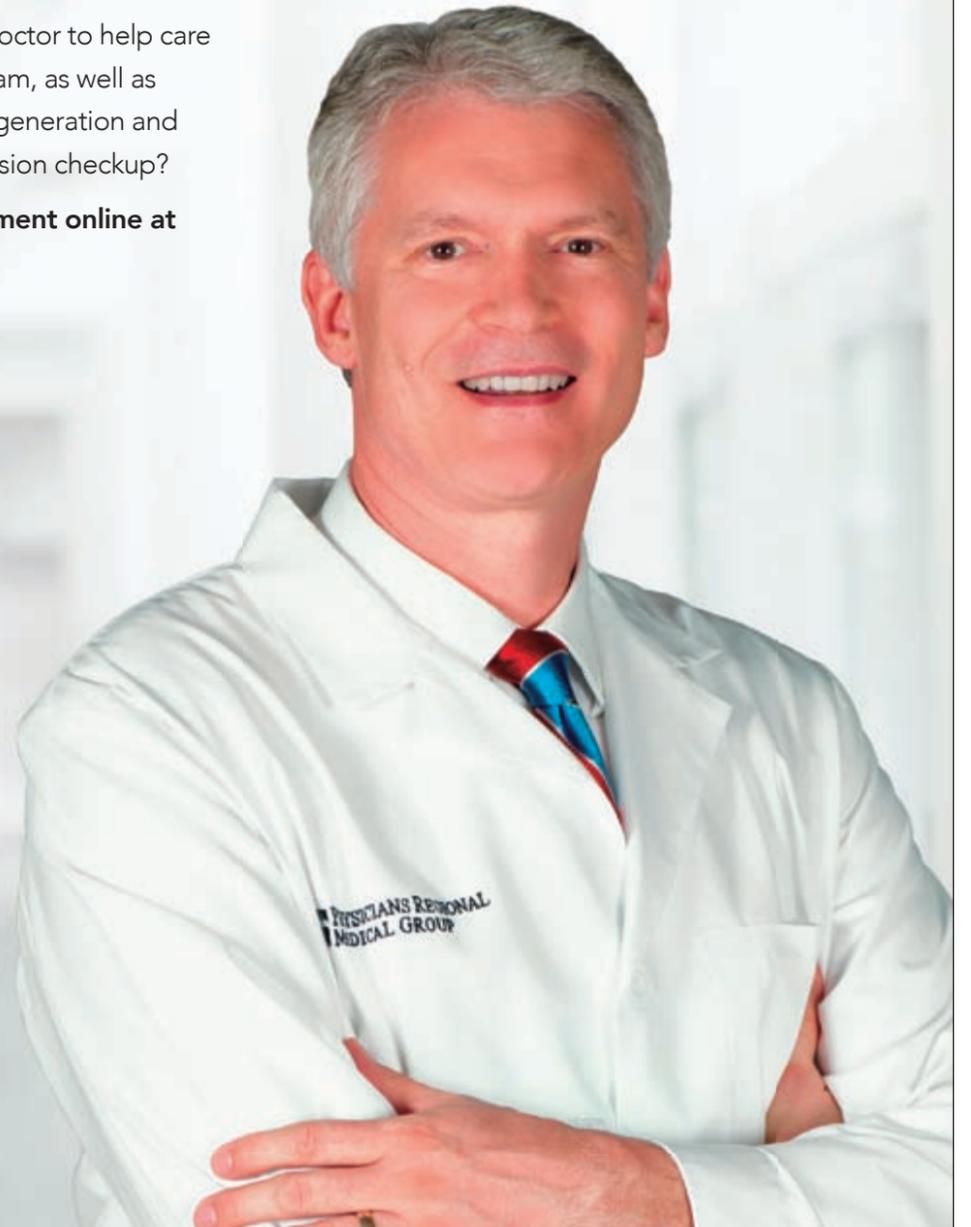
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demonstration is already worth the price of admission. But surprisingly, Pruett's top speed in a GS F was only 14 mph more than the earlier amateur rounds. That says a lot for the confidence a good sports car can inspire.

But for a man who makes his living knowing the definition of an apex, the GS F allowed Pruett to grip every corner with a roller-coaster level of G-force. And his total lap times proved he could, literally, run circles around

the rest of us Sunday drivers. It was a heart-stopping demonstration of what it takes to be a real professional racer, and a humbling reminder that we still have plenty to learn when this traveling school comes back to Florida next year. ■

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# FGCU guest lecturer connects right-wing politics and religion

James Aho, Ph.D., a scholar whose latest book explores the connection between right-wing politics and religion, delivers a free lecture at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Florida Gulf Coast University. All are welcome.

An emeritus professor of sociology at Idaho State University, Mr. Aho will discuss his year-long research that culminated in "Far-Right Fantasy: A Sociology of American Religion and Politics," his 10th book, which was published earlier this year. In it, he explores movements — many fueled by religious beliefs — that call for rebellion against the U.S. government. He writes that ultra-rightists are "almost exclusively white, middle-

aged Baptists, Pentecostals, Presbyterians and Mormons, animated by a doctrine known as Dominionism," a belief based on scripture that God has commanded mankind to reconstruct America based on biblical and constitutional teachings.

Some examples of actions triggered by such ideology include the anti-Masonic movement in the 1830s, the Civil War, McCarthyism in the 1950s and the religious-right revolution of the 1980s led by influential Christians such as the Rev. Pat Robertson. The most recent example is the

tea party movement that arose after the election of President Barack Obama.

Mr. Aho theorizes such movements to return to what believers feel were better times in America happen in 30-year cycles, or roughly once each generation. What can fuel such revolutionary fires even more these days, however, is access to social media and the internet in general, places where people with like ideas can more easily connect with one another. Mr. Aho writes that the danger of "echo-chamber communications systems emblematic of the far

right" is that they "nurture prejudice and prepare audiences psychologically to commit detestable deeds in good conscience."

Mr. Aho taught at ISU for more than 40 years. He won the Gustavus Myers Award in 1994 for the best study of human rights in North America. His appearance at FGCU is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and supported by a donation from the Seidler family.

The free lecture is open to the public. Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m. and Mr. Aho will speak at 6:30 p.m. To register, go to [www.fgcu.edu/caslectures](http://www.fgcu.edu/caslectures). ■



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## Early voting begins Oct. 24 in Collier

Early voting for the Nov. 8 General Election begins Monday, Oct. 24, for registered voters in Collier County. The following voting locations will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, including Sunday, through Saturday, Nov. 5:

Collier County Government Complex, 3311 Tamami Trail, Naples

Everglades City Hall, 102 Copeland Ave. N., Everglades City

Golden Gate Community Center, 4701 Golden Gate Parkway, Naples

Immokalee Community Park, 321 N First St., Immokalee

Collier County Library Headquarters, 2385 Orange Blossom Drive, Naples

Marco Island Library, 210 S. Heathwood Drive, Marco Island

The Norris Center at Cambier Park, 755 Eighth Ave. S., Naples

North Collier Regional Park, 15000 Livingston Road, Naples

Collier County Supervisor of Elections Office, 3750 Enterprise Ave., Naples

In order to participate in this election, residents must have registered to vote in Florida by Oct. 18, 2016. For more information about early voting or the General Election, call the Collier County Supervisor of Elections Office at 252-8683 or visit [www.CollierVotes.com](http://www.CollierVotes.com). ■



## GUEST OPINION

### Three years later, Hogan well fracking continues to haunt us

BY JENNIFER HECKER

Fracking at the Collier Hogan well in 2013 is continuing to threaten Collier County's water supplies. Earlier this month, the Florida Department of Environmental Protection issued a troubling warning letter to the Dan A. Hughes Company, outlining that the company had illegally dumped waste from its fracking operation down the Hogan well, putting Southwest Florida groundwater at even greater risk of contamination.



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The Conservancy of Southwest Florida immediately reviewed all of the supporting documents, along with our technical and legal experts, and found a myriad of serious problems. The overwhelming evidence of failures in the well construction, lack of adequate groundwater monitoring and the insufficiency of remedial action is alarming. This situation underscores how risky and irresponsible it is to use these techniques without any independent scientific evaluation as to their potential risks and impacts on Florida's unique geology and hydrology.

The bottom line is that we are just as much at risk today as we were in 2013 when the well was fracked. These unproven oil well stimulation treatments involving the underground

injection of toxic chemicals (fracking and matrix acidizing) are still legally allowed without the state having the express authority to restrict or prohibit their usage. They can still occur without the local government or the public being notified or having the ability to obtain any information about them, due to drillers exploiting a trade secret public records exemption to have that information withheld from the public. The legislation that was introduced and failed last year would have caused more harm than good, as it would have excluded the most common fracking-like technique, matrix acidizing, while removing existing local governmental authorities' ability to stop irresponsible drilling activities.

Collier County residents should immediately engage to protect themselves and the water supplies we rely upon. We need to collectively advocate for the following:

- DEP to immediately resume ongoing deep groundwater testing at the Hogan well site to monitor for any potential migration of contaminants into underground water supply sources.

- Collier County to add a legislative priority that all oil well stimulation treatments be immediately suspended, and a three-year independent study be undertaken to fully evaluate all potential risks and impacts. Additionally, Collier County should state it would strongly oppose any legislation that reduces or eliminates any of its home rule authorities to restrict or prohibit inappropriate



oil and gas activities in our community.

- State legislators to introduce and pass a suspension and study bill to immediately stop the use of these well stimulation treatments and to commission an independent neutral entity, such as an academic institution, to undertake the comprehensive study.

By attending the Collier County Commission meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25, and contacting one's state legislators, citizens can create the political will needed to stop inappropriate oil activities in our community.

Additionally, to learn more about this important emerging potential threat to our water and quality of life, we encourage everyone to attend the second Florida Fracking Summit at Florida Gulf Coast University on Wednesday, Nov. 2. This is a free public event featuring national experts. Register at [www.flfrackingsummit.org](http://www.flfrackingsummit.org).

To learn more about what you can do, visit [www.conservancy.org/oil](http://www.conservancy.org/oil). ■

— Jennifer Hecker is the director of natural resource policy at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.



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# NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD  
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## Extreme hobbies

John Weigel and Olaf Danielson are engaged in a frenzied battle of “extreme bird watching,” each hoping to close out 2016 as the new North American champ of the American Birding Association. A September Smithsonian article had Weigel ahead, 763 to 759. Danielson is perhaps better known for doing much of his

birding in the nude (and is the author of the provocatively titled volume, “Boobies, Peckers and Tits” — all common names of popular birds). The old one-year record was 749, and the association attributes the larger numbers this year to El Nino, which has disrupted food supplies and driven birds into different locations.

## Fine points of the law

■ Senate bill 1342, passed in the Idaho legislature earlier in 2016, authorizes schools to use the Bible as a reference in classrooms (despite the U.S. Supreme Court’s having specifically condemned a previous version of the bill ever since 1964). The bill’s sponsor, Rep. Sage Dixon, said he thought his law was nonetheless constitutional because, “The little Supreme Court in my head says this is OK.” (Even so, Gov. C.L. Otter vetoed the bill.)

■ Nebraska voters in November will be asked whether to keep the state’s longstanding death penalty for murder — even though retaining it will require them to vote “repeal.” The legislature replaced death row last year with mandatory life sentences, and the referendum is to “repeal” or “retain” that legislation. Hence, to abolish the death penalty, voters must select “retain.” The

state attorney general, and election officials, declined to challenge the confusing arrangement, instead suggesting that Nebraskans are smart enough to figure the whole thing out.

■ The Arizona legislature passed a child-molestation law recently that made any adult contact with children’s genitals a criminal act, but unlike in other states’ similar laws, neglected to include a requirement that the outlawed contact be for “sexual” purposes. Consequently, in principle, parents may be criminally liable, for example, for bathing a baby or changing its diaper. The Arizona Supreme Court ruled in September that it is up to the legislature to change the law, but some lawmakers professed indifference, confident that district attorneys will use good judgment about whom to prosecute.

## Fun with pennies

■ Robert Napolitan, 34, was arrested in Taylor, Pa., in September and charged with theft of a drum containing 300,000 pennies from his employer, Pyne Freight Lines. That steel drum weighs several tons and, of course, netted Napolitan only \$3,000. (By contrast, in New York City’s Diamond District in September, a brazen thief made off with a 5-gallon drum containing 86 pounds

of something else — gold flakes, valued at more than \$1 million — and is still at large.)

■ For some reason, according to a High Point, N.C., TV report, Larry Hall of Randolph County took seven-plus weeks out of his life recently and glued pennies to cover (except for windows and chrome) his 2000 Chevrolet Blazer (a total of 51,300 coins).

## Great art

■ The 1,496-page German novel “Bottom’s Dream,” translated into (broken) English, more than twice as long as “War and Peace,” recently reached U.S. bookstores as a 13-pound behemoth, bound with a 14-inch spine that, based on a September *Wall Street*

*Journal* description, will almost surely go unread. The story follows two translators and their teenage daughter over a single day as they try to interpret the works of Edgar Allen Poe, making for slow going for anyone not already conversant with Poe.

## Bright ideas

■ While other vehicle safety-control engineers work on actually slowing down cars and buses when a risk is detected on the road ahead, one of Volvo’s recent innovations appears aimed merely at bullying pedestrians to get out of the way. According to a September report on Treehugger.com, the safety “control” for a Volvo bus consists of progressively louder horn-honking to scare off the pedestrian.

■ British farmer Pip Simpson, who lost nearly 300 sheep to rustlers in recent

years, recently sprayed his remaining herd of almost 800 sheep a bright luminous orange (harmless, he said, though the sheep’s opinions are unknown) to make them less attractive to thieves.

■ Saudi Arabia switched to the 365-day Gregorian calendar on Oct. 2, in part to reduce government expenses. Bureaucrats had been using the Islamic lunar Hijri (354-day) calendar, but now must work a 3 percent longer year for the same salaries.

## Latest religious messages

■ In 2014, British entrepreneur Azad Chaiwala, 33, created the matchmaking service Second Wife — because, just as men have trouble finding that special person, some Mormons, Muslims and others have at least as much trouble finding that special additional person. (Most clients, he said,

are in the United States and the United Kingdom, though bigamy is illegal in both places.) The service was so successful that Chaiwala this year inaugurated Polygamy.com, which he adamantly defended as a moral alternative to adultery and one-night-stand services such as Tinder.

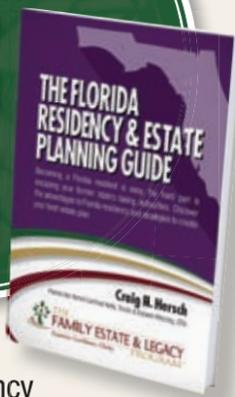
## Police report

■ The long-rap-sheeted Darren Clinton, 48, was in the process, according to Minneapolis police, of burglarizing a hotel room in September when an occupant returned and surprised him. Clinton, wielding a knife, escaped momentarily, but the occupant summoned his

nearby roommates — the visiting University of Arizona men’s cross-country team — and after a chase, which included jumping several barriers, the runners steered a severely winded Clinton into the arms of a state trooper. ■

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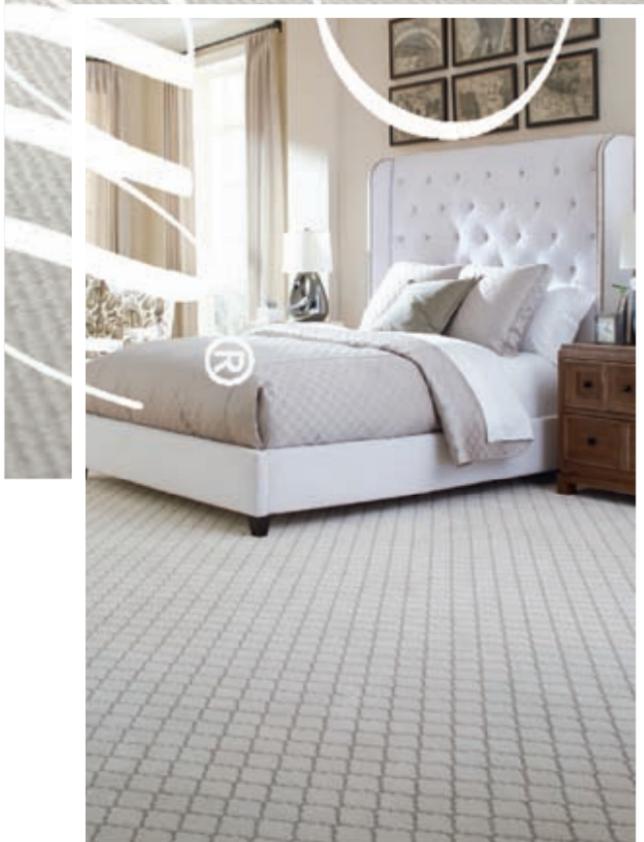
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The event is hosted by the Leadership Collier Foundation in partnership with United Way of Collier County, the Community Foundation of Collier County and Greater Naples Leadership.

"Whether you are interested in health care, children's needs, education,

animals, homelessness or the arts, this expo will have a wide variety of organizations represented with a plethora of opportunities," says Amanda Beights, LCF vice president.

"As volunteers, we have a powerful opportunity to make a difference in our community. Attend this event and find out exactly how you can impact Collier County through volunteerism, advocacy and mentorship opportunities."

Admission is free, but registration is required. Sign up by Nov. 1 at [www.napleschamber.org](http://www.napleschamber.org). ■



## Know where to watch for traffic cops

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office deputies will be on traffic detail the week of Oct. 24-28:

**Monday, Oct. 24**

Davis Boulevard and Countryside Drive: Aggressive driving

Airport-Pulling and Pine Ridge roads: Red-light running

Collier Boulevard and Fiddlers Creek Parkway: Speeding

**Tuesday, Oct. 25**

Manatee Road at Manatee Elementary School: Speeding

Pine Ridge Road and Naples Boulevard: Red-light running

Immokalee Road at I-75 southbound exit: Red-light running

**Wednesday, Oct. 26**

Vanderbilt Beach Road and Logan

Boulevard: Speeding

Green and Collier boulevards: Speeding

11th Avenue North at Naples Park Elementary School: Aggressive driving

**Thursday, Oct. 27**

Orange Blossom Drive and Goodlette-Frank Road: Red-light running

Estey Avenue at East Naples Middle School: Aggressive driving

Vanderbilt Beach Road and Strada Place: Aggressive driving

**Friday, Oct. 28**

Airport-Pulling Road and J&C Boulevard: Speeding

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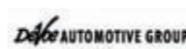
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# NIFF

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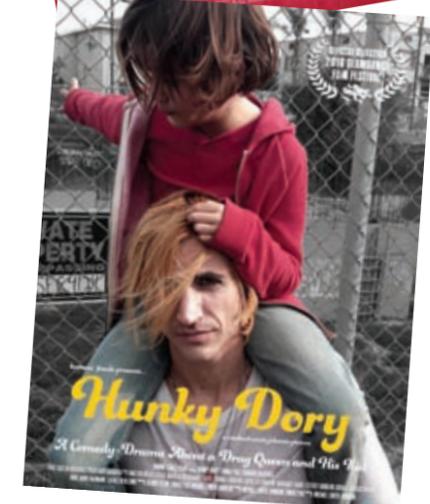
The closing night gala includes an appearance by Colin Hay from Men at Work. Mr. Hay is the star of the closing night documentary, "Colin Hay: Waiting for My Real Life." The film tells the story of his personal and artistic journey from the heights of rock superstardom as the frontman for Men At Work, to the depths of obscurity and addiction, to finding salvation through song as an acclaimed solo artist. Following the screening and a Q&A session at Silverspot, Mr. Hay will do a 30-minute performance at nearby Blue Martini.

Tickets to the closing night screening are \$100, and admission to the show at Blue Martini is \$25. Purchase tickets at [www.naplesfilmfest.com](http://www.naplesfilmfest.com).

In between the opening and closing nights, NIFF brings 11 indie feature films and 11 additional documentaries to Silverspot. There are also two sessions of shorts and a special Saturday Halloween movie marathon ("The Addams Family," "Young Frankenstein," "Frankenstein," "Creepshow," "Psycho," "A Nightmare on Elm Street" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show").

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#### Holiday Refresh & Renew Peel Event

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# HEALTHY LIVING

## Butterfly release in remembrance of SIDS babies

The NCH Safe & Healthy Children's Coalition invites the public to a butterfly release at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Garden of Hope and Courage at the NCH Baker Hospital on Third Street South downtown.

According to records from the Collier County Medical Examiner, 43 babies under age 1 have died from SIDS or unsafe sleep practices since the year 2000. The butterflies will be released in remembrance of those infants.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends babies sleep ALONE, on their BACKS and in a CRIB. The risk of infant death is 40 times higher for babies who sleep in adult beds. The Florida Department of Health-Collier County provides free Pack 'n' Play portable cribs to qualifying families. Call Danna Breeden at 252-6022 or Suiny McGilly at 252-8215. ■

## Parkinson Association of SWFL needs helpers

The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida Inc. needs volunteers to help with public relations, finance, educational and social activities, the annual walk and general office duties. The next volunteer orientation session starts at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31.

PASFI also holds weekly speech therapy classes starting at 9:15 a.m. on Thursday. Two support groups meet at 10:30 a.m. following the therapy: one for people with PD and a separate one for their caregivers.

PASFI headquarters are at 1048 Goodlette-Frank Road, Suite 201. Call 417-3465 or email pasfi@aol.com. ■

## Diabetes conference coming up

The second annual Naples Diabetes Conference is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Greater Naples YMCA in collaboration with the Naples-based Help a Diabetic Child Foundation and the Health Care Network of Southwest Florida. Attendance is open to the general public as well as health-care professionals. Breakout sessions and continuing education credits will be available. Tickets start at \$10 (need-based scholarships available). Reservations can be made at eventbrite.com (search for Naples diabetes). ■



## Survey shows employers, CEOs can make significant impact on health in the workplace

### THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

The workplace might be a barrier to mental health and healthy lifestyle goals, with more than a quarter of employees (28 percent) experiencing stress as a result of work always, almost always or very often. This finding demonstrates that employers — and CEOs — have a clear and critical role in motivating employees to focus on their health and well-being, according to a national survey recently released from the American Heart Association CEO Roundtable.

The Nielsen survey found that 40 percent of employees say they want their employer to recognize the level of stress employees are under, followed by allowing for flexibility when they work (30 percent) or where they work (26 percent) in order to reduce or manage their workplace stress. Nearly half (48 percent) say occasionally unplugging or disconnecting from technology has a positive effect on their stress levels.

The AHA CEO Roundtable's 26 members represent some of the nation's largest

and most influential corporations and organizations. Under the scientific guidance of the AHA, the group serves as an incubator for new ideas to change the dynamic of health and engagement in the workplace through evidence-based approaches.

"The objective of the CEO Roundtable is to build a culture of health and wellness in the workplace," says roundtable co-chair Henry Kravis, the Co-CEO of KKR. "This latest study reinforces the substantial impact health and wellness programs can have on employee engagement and the responsibility of the CEO to lead by example."

The survey results point to key actions employers can take to improve health and well being at their organization. Additional highlights include:

■ Leadership is critical when it comes to addressing obstacles in the workplace that hinder employee health and well-being. Employees who reported knowing their CEO participates in company health programs are much more likely than those who say their CEO does not participate to participate

themselves, ultimately reporting better productivity, improved work quality and higher job satisfaction.

■ Understanding health priorities and variances by generation is key to the success of a workplace health program. For example, younger millennials are more likely than older millennials, Generation Xers and baby boomers to say that getting more sleep is in their top three health and lifestyle goals. Gen Xers and baby boomers, on the other hand, are more likely than younger and older millennials to list losing weight as a goal.

■ Sleep is essential to well being and productivity at work.

On average, employees say they are getting close to the recommended amount of sleep per night at 6.7 hours, but only one in four say the quality of sleep they get is excellent or very good.

"The findings support some strategies that we have deployed within Nielsen," says Mitch Barns, CEO of Nielsen and an AHA CEO Roundtable member. "We have seen measurable improvements in innovative health programming that serves the specific needs of employees and that builds a supportive culture that promotes health and productivity." ■



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# GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

■ **Old Naples Surf Shop** hosts Skim Jam '16 starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the 13th Avenue South beach. All ages and skill levels are welcome to take part in skim boarding to benefit Keep Collier Beautiful. Advance registration on the store's website is \$30, same-day registration is from 7-8 a.m. and costs \$35. Call 262-1877 or visit [www.oldnaplessurfshop.com](http://www.oldnaplessurfshop.com).

■ **Avow Hospice** hosts the second annual Avow Open charity golf tournament from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at Audubon Country Club. In addition to a day of play, participants will enjoy lunch at the clubhouse, raffles, prizes, games and auctions. Registration is \$175 (\$50 for lunch only). For more information or to register, call 430-3195 or email [kkincaid@avowcares.org](mailto:kkincaid@avowcares.org).

■ **Gulfshore Playhouse** hosts its 12th annual charity golf tournament on Monday, Oct. 24, at TwinEagles. A putting contest starts the fun at 11:30 a.m., and tee time is 12:30 p.m. Registration for \$400 includes lunch, golf, a buffet dinner, two drink tickets and admission for two to a Gulfshore Playhouse production. Call (866) 811-4111 or visit [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org).

■ **Friends of Rookery Bay and Coastal**

Conservation Association of Florida host the Guardian Anglers All Release Charity Fishing Tournament Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29. Anglers can choose their locations between Gordon River and Lostman's River. The event kicks off with a captain's meeting at 6 p.m. Friday night with raffles, auctions, cocktails and heavy hors d'oeuvres. The tournament starts at safe light on Saturday morning and concludes with an awards dinner at Little Bar on Goodland. Registration is \$120. For more information or to register, call 530-5940 or visit [www.rookerybay.org](http://www.rookerybay.org).

■ **Community Cooperative** hosts the inaugural Soup'er Hero 5K Run/Walk at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Gulf Coast Town Center. Participants are encouraged to dress up as their favorite super hero. Awards will be distributed for the top runners, fundraisers and costumes. Registration is \$34. Call 332-7687 or email [Nicole@communitycooperative.com](mailto:Nicole@communitycooperative.com).

■ The fourth annual **golf tournament** to benefit the Marco Island Center for the Arts tees off Saturday morning, Oct. 29, at Hammock Bay Golf Club. Registration for \$150 includes three mulligans and lunch. For more information or to register, call

394-4221 or visit [www.marcoislandarts.com](http://www.marcoislandarts.com).

■ The **72 Hours to Key West Charity Ride** sets out from Fort Myers Beach at 7 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4, and continues to Key West for an arrival on Sunday, Nov. 6. The 280-mile, SAG-supported bike ride is for experienced cyclists ages 18 and older who can adequately perform a standard review performed by event organizers. All proceeds benefit Tiny Hands Foundation. Registration is \$249-\$349. For more information or to register, call (727) 798-5656 or visit [www.72hourstokeywest.com](http://www.72hourstokeywest.com).

■ The **Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** holds its annual golf tournament on Friday, Nov. 4, at Raptor Bay Golf Club. The shotgun scramble is played in tournament style so all participants will finish the course together. Registration for \$140 includes a boxed lunch, green and cart fees and an Italian buffet dinner. Call 992-2943 or visit [www.bonitaspringschamber.com](http://www.bonitaspringschamber.com).

■ The **2016 Collier Heart Walk** to benefit the American Heart Association sets out at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Cambier Park. Registration is free, but participants are expected to gather pledges in advance.

Call 495-4915 or visit [www.collierheartwalk.kintera.org](http://www.collierheartwalk.kintera.org).

■ The **Conservancy of Southwest Florida** hosts the annual RedSnook Catch & Release Fishing Tournament Friday through Sunday, Nov. 4-6, starting with a Friday night party at Naples Yacht Club followed by a full weekend of fishing from launch sites in Naples, Marco Island and Everglades City. An awards reception on Sunday night at Northern Trust concludes the event. Registration is \$250. Call 403-4219 or email [nikkied@conservancy.org](mailto:nikkied@conservancy.org).

■ The **Greater Naples YMCA** hosts The Arthur Allen Fall Charity Tennis Tournament Nov. 11-13, Nov. 18-20 and Dec. 2-4, on the facility's newly renovated clay courts. A charity dinner will take place on the court at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Dinner tickets are \$35. For registration details, visit [www.alc-florida.com](http://www.alc-florida.com). Proceeds benefit The Greater Naples YMCA and Help A Diabetic Child Foundation. For more information, call 597-3148 or visit [www.greaternaplesymca.org](http://www.greaternaplesymca.org).

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Speaker: **James A. Hadley, M.D., FACS\*** – ENT  
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Is joint pain holding you back? Dr. Biggs will discuss treatments for joint pain, ranging from non-invasive treatment, artificial joint fluid, stem cell therapy and joint replacement. Join us to learn how these treatments can help you get back to an active lifestyle.

**Saturday, October 22, 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.**

Speaker: **H. Kurtis Biggs, D.O.\*** – Orthopedic Surgeon  
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### GET A LEG UP ON FOOT AND ANKLE PAIN

Foot and ankle pain can be debilitating and impact your quality of life. Join Dr. Patel to learn about treatments available for foot and ankle conditions.

**Tuesday, October 25, 5:00-6:00 p.m.**

Speaker: **Chirag Patel, M.D.\*\***  
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**Wednesday, October 26, 5:00-6:00 p.m.**

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**Wednesday, October 26, 3:00-4:00 p.m.**

Speaker: **Gail Ekblad, RN\*\*\*** – Bariatric Center Coordinator  
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Is acute or chronic pain keeping you from activities you enjoy, such as golf or tennis? Dr. Wallace will provide information about both non-operative and operative treatments, and techniques for managing the pain.

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# PET TALES

## One-two punch against heartworm

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON  
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If you've heard that heartworm, a dangerous parasite that can cause serious disease and death in dogs as well as cats, is becoming resistant to the drugs we've long relied on to protect our pets, you've heard correctly.

"Failure of oral preventive drugs is reported most often from the Mississippi Delta area, where transmission rates are very high and resistance to preventive drugs has been confirmed," said Dr. John McCall, professor emeritus in the Department of Infectious Diseases at the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine. "But the spreading of resistance to other parts of the country is just a matter of time."

The threat of heartworm that can't be prevented with our present drugs is not a minor one. Infection with heartworm, a parasite spread by mosquitos, can cause life-threatening immune system reactions, respiratory distress, kidney failure, heart failure and other symptoms in both cats and dogs. However, there's some good news, too. McCall recently published a study of a new two-step approach to fighting heartworm infection in dogs, one that targets both the heartworm and the mosquito that carries it.

"Heartworm is a two-parasite system," said Dr. Elizabeth Hodgkins, director of veterinary relations for Ceva Animal Health, which makes Vectra 3D, a topical mosquito repellent and insecticide for dogs that also fights fleas and ticks. "Until



Changes in mosquito populations make targeting mosquitoes an important part of heartworm prevention.

now, we have not targeted one of these parasites, the mosquito. We've relied on preventive drugs against the worm to do the 'heavy lifting' alone."

This flies in the face of how human public health programs fight mosquito-carried diseases like Zika virus, where the mosquito is always the primary target. Not only that, but putting all your health eggs in one prevention basket will always be less effective than protecting against disease with more than one strategy.

"When you get a flu vaccine, you still take other precautions, don't you?" asked Hodgkins. "You still wash your hands and avoid standing in the air space of someone who's coughing. You know there are other things you need to do to give that vaccine the best chance to keep you from getting sick." It's the same, she said, with heartworm.

When it comes to preventing the spread of resistant heartworm outside the South, or protecting dogs in areas where resistance is already present, targeting

the mosquito is a valuable extra layer of prevention.

Resistance is thwarted because the topical medication stops more than 95 percent of mosquitos from biting protected dogs. As a result, the dog has a greatly reduced risk of getting infected — and so does an uninfected mosquito, who might bite an infected dog later. That stops the transmission of both resistant and non-resistant heartworm.

On top of that, the repellent and insecticide killed 98 percent of the mosquitos exposed to a protected dog. That's good news for everyone, including humans, cats and other pets, who would benefit from a reduced mosquito population. "In areas where mosquitoes are abundant, hundreds, and possibly thousands, of mosquitos can bite a dog in a 24-hour period," said McCall. "The use of a repellent and insecticide could reduce this by 95 percent or more for an entire month."

While there's no such thing as 100 percent protection when it comes to living creatures, this double-defense of topical repellent and oral preventive medication is about as close as you can get.

Although cats also suffer from heartworm infection, there is currently no repellent safe for use on them. Owners of both cats and dogs should keep the treated dog away from the cat until the topical repellent is fully dry, usually a few hours after application.

Dog owners can learn more at fight-heartwormnow.com, and should consult their veterinarian about how to best protect their pets from heartworm infection. ■

### Pets of the Week



>> **Lila Rose** is a happy, spayed young girl who has lots of love to share.



>> **McGee** is a young, neutered domestic shorthair who loves to cuddle and play.



>> **Salman** is a sweet, neutered mixed breed who is learning to trust people.



>> **Sunrise Purrr** is a neutered orange tabby who seems to be saying, "Take me home with you, please."

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# THE DIVA DIARIES

## A single girl and her Chardonnay



Lately, I have been eating cheese and crackers with a side of Chardonnay regularly for dinner. That is, when I'm actually HOME for dinner.

My husband, Todd, has been in Michigan for a work conference for nearly a week and right after I dropped him off at the airport, I pretty much immediately reverted back to my single girl ways. It was a Sunday and I called a girlfriend from the car as I drove away from RSW to ask her to meet me for brunch where I had egg white omelets and bottomless mimosas.

Single Girl Me was always ordering the more dietetic choice, but when Todd orders cheese grits and bacon, I figure I will too. Afterward, I walked around and played Pokémon for more than an hour. Then I lounged by the pool and enjoyed diet ginger ale and vodka because I didn't need to make dinner.

The next night I went to a party. The next day, I lingered over a 2½-hour lunch with friends because I didn't have to go grocery shopping. Oh — and I didn't work out, either.

It's not that I HAVE to shop or make dinner or work out when my husband's around, it's just that when you're a couple, you have a routine. It's a good routine, it's comfortable and cozy, and

it's a marriage thing. Todd and I rarely travel separately — neither of us have jobs that take us away often — so, trust me, I'm not used to this.

I've not made the bed once since he's been gone and I've even forgotten to feed the cats a couple of times, because I do it in the morning and Todd does it in the evening.

One night, I went to dinner with a girlfriend and kept checking the time because Todd and I usually watch "The

Voice" on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. I went to another party on Wednesday night where almost all the guests asked, "Where's Todd?" It's not so much that we're joined at the hip, but well, we're a little joined at the hip.

During the week of his absence, I'd planned to deep clean the lanai, do a ton of paperwork that I'd been putting off and get an oil change for my car. But, instead, when I wasn't lounging on the couch in my oldest, rattiest T-shirt

watching "Sex and The City" reruns, I was out partying like Carrie Bradshaw, minus the Cosmos (too sweet), cigarettes (I quit six years ago) and the stiletto heels (that ship has sailed).

I haven't even checked the mail. And as busy as I am with eating out, enjoying cocktails, and letting the house go to hell in a handbasket, I really, really, really miss my husband and have found the time to look forward to all of his texts and phone calls.

I spoke with one friend who's been married a fairly long time and she and her husband travel a bit more frequently for work than we do.

She told me that she and he don't talk much at all when traveling, "It's not bad to take a little break — we check in to say goodnight, but that's about all." I could see how the reunion would be even sweeter that way. But, no, I need to be in touch. I just can't Face Time with Todd in the kitchen because the sink is full of dishes.

The party is over, though — Todd returns the day after tomorrow and I now have to accomplish all my to-do goals in one short day.

The first few days were fun and novel, but the sparkle of being a single girl has worn off.

Besides, not only do I miss Todd — I miss "The Voice." ■

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

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Shoppers at Waterside Shops, Naples.

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## The gold standard of customer service

*Six Southwest Florida companies where the No. 1 customer is you*

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CUSTOMERS ARE ALL IMPORTANT TO MOST businesses, especially in our service-driven economy. The quality of service provided can end up being the final competition for your dollar. From a world-renowned luxury hotel company to a family-oriented ice cream shop, we found six local firms that excel at serving the Great American Consumer, although

there are no doubt hundreds more in Southwest Florida. They shared with us some of their thoughts on guest service, why it's so important, and how they get employees to buy into the ethos of putting customers first, day in and day out.

### Waterside Shops, Naples

With more than 60 stores and its signature fountains, pools and waterfalls, Waterside Shops has long been a Naples destination for upscale shopping and dining. Maintaining a sterling reputation takes daily vigilance and an eye for detail.

"One of the things that I was taught early in my career is that if a customer has a really, really positive experience in a retail environment, she might not

tell anybody about it or one friend," said Anne Fleming, Waterside's general manager.

On the other hand, if she has a bad experience she might tell at least three and as many as 10. That adage is amplified by the internet.

"We really want to go the extra mile to make sure if he comes to Waterside Shops or she comes to Waterside Shops, they're going to walk away being wowed," she said. "For us that's in a subtle, understated way but we want them to feel they had a very special experience."

That includes carefully selecting tenants such as Saks Fifth Avenue, Tiffany & Company, and BrickTop's Restaurant, and

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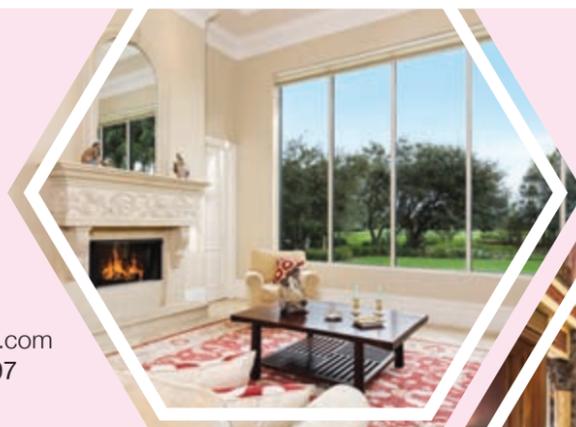
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Several SCORE volunteer counselors will give an hour of free advice to those who sign up for a session from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at SCORE Naples headquarters, 900 Goodlette-Frank Road (behind Fifth Third Bank).

SCORE is a nonprofit association dedicated to educating entrepreneurs and helping small businesses start, grow and succeed nationwide. The Naples chapter has more than 60 volunteers. In addition to one-on-one counseling, they offer workshops on topics of interest to small businesses.

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# SERVICE

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attending to details on a 24-hour basis, from the crew that comes in to clean the floors at night to landscapers that ensure you don't see a weed.

"Nobody's ever going to say, 'I went to Waterside Shops and I didn't see a weed,' but they're going to say 'I went to Waterside Shops and it's so beautiful and so clean,'" Ms. Fleming said. "So that level of service, that attention to the tiniest detail is what any fine hotel, any fine restaurant, or any fine retailer would expect. And the customers who we have in this town are used to that and expect that."

Employees attend to concierge services such as complimentary valet parking or an escort who will show up with a big umbrella or in a golf cart to show you to your car in case of rain.

"We love to have little surprises that are unexpected, positive surprises like that that people find out about," Ms. Fleming said.

She also encourages feedback from staff and from guests, whether positive or negative.

"An unhappy customer is a really wonderful opportunity to become a hero," she said. "And we believe in that. We believe in being the hero anytime you can."



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The Ritz-Carlton is known for customer service.

## The Ritz-Carlton, Naples

The Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company as much as any business is renowned for its gold-standard guest service practices. So it may be no surprise that the company, which was founded in 1982, is a sought out advisor for other businesses looking to hone best practices. That's part of Antonia Hock's mission as vice president of The Ritz-Carlton Leadership Center.

Ms. Hock said she is often asked, "How do you make employees deliver great service?"

"You can't is my answer. You have to hire people who have a heart of service or they have the right cultural fit for your organization because if you bring in people who share your values, who share your worldview, your outlook on customer service, it becomes a natural and genuine behavior. And you enhance it through training programs, but if it's not innate to an employee, you'll never be able to make them do it."

The company regards customer feedback as "a gift," Ms. Hock said, and constantly monitors it through interactions during guests' stays as well as traditional surveys and online sites. Also, a daily "lineup" is a mandatory practice that keeps standards up to par for every employee, from Ms. Hock and company executives to bartenders and housekeepers in Naples. They gather for 10 or 15 minutes before a shift to talk about service values and needs, for example, special events like a large dinner party that requires help from team members across different departments. Encouraging employees to help each other out or resolve guest problems immediately and outside of their strictly defined job duties is part of the spirit of service that defines Ritz-Carlton culture, Ms. Hock said.

"That means our employees are empowered to act. Each of our employees has empowerment they can use to resolve a problem on the spot with a guest."



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Chris Batties, Ken Butler, Michael DeNunzio, Brianne Chrisenberry and Andrew Maldonado offer fantastic customer service at Fine Fok Pizza.

## Fine Folk Pizza, Fort Myers

Fine Folk Handcrafted Artisan Pizza has quickly built a reputation for guest service as well as delicious pizza. Owners Michael DeNunzio and Brianne Chrisenberry, a young couple who moved here from New Jersey where Mr. DeNunzio's family has a pizza shop, opened up Fine Folk one year ago on Oct. 19.

Mr. DeNunzio, who is 32, recalled having his first restaurant job at 12 and becoming a manager at age 15.

"I was totally underqualified. It was a really bad choice on their part," he laughs. "We did the best we could."

It was also a lesson in "how to run a business the right way, by always putting your guest first and creating an extremely positive work environment where people want to be."

That includes hiring people for their positive personalities, more than just their skills, and promoting an environment where people have fun and are encouraged to help their co-workers succeed. For pizza makers, for instance, making it to the next pay grade includes a rite of passage: stretching out a large pizza with the right toppings in one minute and 20 seconds while a rock song such as "Final Countdown" blasts away.

"I think when the team is having a good time at work it really shows in our guest service," Mr. DeNunzio said.

Customers also appreciate small details, such as delivery personnel who show up wearing ties and carrying a dog bone for pets; or, for kids, tableside dough stretching lessons.

"They don't usually expect something like that to occur so that kind of goes into our philosophy of always doing a little bit more than what's expected to try to really create that 'wow,' that lasting impact, to make sure they're really into what we do — hopefully by going the extra mile to see that we care."

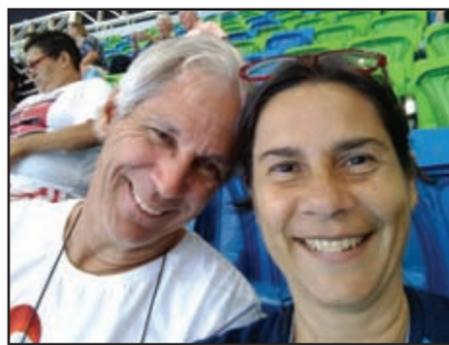
Showing a genuine sense of caring is even more important now that experiences can be shared quickly and widely online. He said Ms. Chrisenberry came up with an idea to give employees cards with a prize such as a free pizza that they can hand out if they witness a "random act of kindness." He gave one away the other day when another driver pulled up to say he'd left his gas tank cap open.

"He was super stoked," Mr. DeNunzio said.

## Harborwalk Scoops & Bites Punta Gorda

Ron and Claudia Thomas opened their ice cream shop Harborwalk Scoops & Bites six years ago in Punta Gorda. Last year, TripAdvisor said they were the No. 1 ice cream shop in the U.S.

"I think, for us, when people come to a shop, particularly because this is such a family oriented business, it's really



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## Ron and Claudia Thomas

important that you have a connection with individuals more than just a business transaction," Mr. Thomas said. "We really are trying to develop a bond with our customers over time. I think the only way to do that is to be sincere, to be thankful and provide good service every single time."

That starts with who they hire, people who share the owners' upbeat attitude, a sense of empathy, and enjoy working with families and people of all ages. As a small business with seven employees and one location, Mr. and Ms. Thomas are often there to see for themselves that service is running smoothly.

Assessing and anticipating what customers will want in the future is one of the ongoing challenges of service. That has included expanding flavors from 16 to 44, and offering options such as shaved ice and sorbet for those who go without gluten, for instance.

"We want people when they walk through the door to really feel like they're wanted," he said. "That we're really genuinely happy when they're here, because that's the way I want to feel when I go to a business."

Fostering that atmosphere is for him based on mutual respect between employees, owners, customers and suppliers.

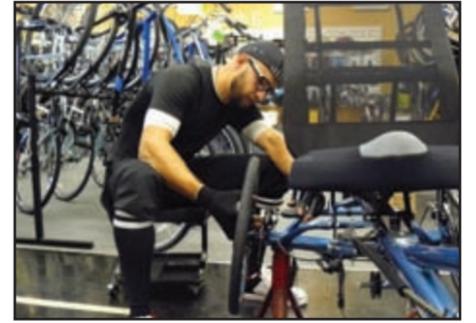
He said, "It's not a particularly complicated process to provide good customer service, but the benefits of doing it every day, particularly in a small town like Punta Gorda — the good word of what we do spreads so quickly."

## All American Pet Resorts Fort Myers and Punta Gorda

In providing upscale boarding and grooming services for cats and dogs, All American Pet Resorts has three VIP customers: the pets, their owners, and their employees.

"I think one of the things that differentiate us is that we treat our staff as though they are customers, because they really are," said Kathy Kresge, who co-founded the franchise company 10 years ago in Punta Gorda. She is its chief administrative officer and owns a Fort Myers location.

With franchisee locations in other states, she pointed out the importance of a corporate structure and operations



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Acme Bicycle Shop mechanic David Park assembles a customer's tricycle.

manual in delivering consistently excellent service.

"In our business where customer service is key it can't be me in all locations delivering my style of customer service. We have to have employees that have the same degree of passion that we do. Happy people deliver good service."



KRESGE

That starts with hiring practices.

"The first thing is they must love animals," she said. "Once I know they've got that heart then I can teach them how to exceed customers' expectations."

To monitor service, she uses Listen360, a company that provides software to survey customers each month with simple questions that rate the business on a scale one to 10. The answers are analyzed and offer feedback to owners on how they can improve service. It can also help monitor websites such as Google and Yelp.

All American Resorts tailors services to pet owners' needs such as being able to pick up and drop off a pet any time, day or night. Communication is also key, including email updates on how pets are doing, and webcams that allow customers to monitor their pets at any time. Anticipating what customers want is one of the challenges of good service, such as the ability to text reservation requests.

A question that's often on her mind: "What's the next thing my customers want that makes it easier to do business with me?"

## Acme Bicycle Shop, Punta Gorda

Excellent customer service extends from the door of Karen Freeman's bicycle shop to the streets of Punta Gorda where she leads regular free group outings.

"Like I tell people, when you're in a car you have blinders on," she said. "You get on a bike, that's how you find out what your neighborhood's about because you ride all over."

Ms. Freeman, who started Acme Bicycle Shop 14 years ago, knows those streets and many of her customers well. Service starts when they walk in the door with an acknowledgement within about 10 seconds and a helpful attitude, she said, without being pushy. She hires employees who are riders so they can talk to people rider to rider and in layman's terms without getting too technical.

"We just let them take their time and see what we can help them with," she said. "We always let them know we're aware of them in the store."

The shop sends out postcards to people a few weeks after they have purchased a bicycle to thank them and check on any concerns they might have, and offers lifetime yearly tune-ups and free labor on flat tires. Ms. Freeman leads bike rides out of the shop every Saturday at 8:30 a.m. as well as in the evenings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Many of her customers are new to the area. She'll take them to some of her favorite spots such as a cemetery or show them a good spot to launch a kayak. Others haven't ridden on the streets before.

"(When) they come back with this huge smile on their face then you know you've done a good job," Ms. Freeman said. ■

# MONEY & INVESTING

## China's export decline will affect markets worldwide

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It has been a while since news out of China dominated financial headlines. In the last quarter of 2015 and early 2016, the slowdown in the Chinese economy weighed on financial markets across the globe, but since then traders have been focused on Brexit, the Fed and the upcoming election — so little attention was paid. But last week, a stunning number brought all eyes back to the most populous nation on earth. What was this release and how will this affect markets here in the U.S.?

The Chinese government reported that exports dropped 10 percent in September, the largest such drop since February. To compare, analysts expected around a 3 percent drop, especially since exports only fell 2.8 percent in August. In addition, imports into China also fell compared to an increase in imports in the previous month.

Such a dramatic fall in exports and imports from the second largest economy in the world is clearly a negative indicator for the health of the global economy. Economists have predicted



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that political turmoil in Europe and the U.S. would put pressure on world trade this year and this may be further evidence of those events.

This slowdown in its manufacturing sector could not come at a worse time for China. The government already had its hands full with a housing bubble and rising personal and corporate debt throughout the country. In addition, the country's plan to grow its middle class and consumption within the country assumed

that exports would be someone level so as to maintain steady employment.

But beyond China, many analysts believe a slowdown in Chinese exports could have a significant effect here in the U.S. First, economists predict that China will depreciate its currency to stimulate its declining exporting sector. This is in stark contrast to the dollar which is expected to appreciate in the months ahead as the Fed raises interest rates. Companies that export

abroad will be negatively affected by this change while importers and consumer will benefit from lower prices.

Second, a lack of Chinese trade will negatively affect energy prices, raw material prices, shipping companies, and other sectors that rely on continued growth out of China. The country's GDP is still anticipated to grow more than 6 percent in the third quarter but that figure did not anticipate this fall in exports. If this number is not an anomaly but instead the start of a trend, we can easily see China lead the world into another global recession. So it is no surprise that stock markets around the world are on edge after last week's report.

Clearly one economic number from one country will not make or break our financial markets. But will it be the factor that causes the Fed not to raise rates this year? Will it cause business leaders to postpone investments in new plants or employees? How will the largest importer of oil affect the next OPEC meeting? Once again, China must be on investors' radar as we approach the end of 2016. ■

— 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.

## ON THE MOVE

### Awards & Recognition

Freedom Boat Club announces the following awards for top performances among its 200-plus team members who are affiliated with 17 corporate-owned clubs from Bradenton to Marco Island:

Top sales: **Dustin Tidwell**, Naples and Bonita Springs.

Dock Master of the Year (tie): **Jack Finch**, Bonita Springs/Big Hickory Marina, and **Mike Beczkala**, Englewood/Cape Haze Marina.

Instructor of the Year: **Mike DiAmico**, Naples/Bayfront Marina

Innovator of the Year: **Pat Radle**, Marco Island/Calusa Marina.

### Board Appointments

**Allison Durian** and Collier County Sheriff **Kevin Rambosk** have joined the board of directors of the David Lawrence Center for a three-year term. The center is Collier County's only comprehensive, not-for-profit mental health and substance abuse treatment facility serving children, adults and families.

Ms. Durian, associate director of the Naples Winter Wine Festival, is the current chair and a founding member of the David Lawrence Center Young Executives, a group of younger generation mental health and substance abuse advocates. Her community service also includes affiliation with Naples Junior Woman's Club, Girls on the Run of Collier County, Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce Emerging Leaders Council and Wellfit Girls.



DURIAN



RAMBOSK

She is a 2014 graduate of the Leadership Collier Foundation GAIN program. She earned a bachelor's degree in communication arts from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

Sheriff Rambosk has collaborated with DLC in a variety of capacities, dating back to his 21-year career with the city of Naples and continuing since he joined CCSO in 2003. He holds a bachelor's degree in public safety administration from William Paterson University and a master's degree in business administration from Nova University. He is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy.

**Olga Placeres**, CFO and agency manager at Preferred Travel of Naples, has been elected to the board of directors for Signature Travel Network for her second three-year term. STN is a member-owned travel cooperative headquartered in Marina del Rey, Calif., with a regional office in New York City.



PLACERES

### Health Care

**Tara Smith**, APRN, NP-C, has joined the staff at Kent V. Hasen Aesthetic Plastic Surgery & Med Spa of Naples. Ms. Smith earned a bachelor's degree in nursing and a master's in nursing from the University of Florida and became board certified as a family nurse practitioner in 2005. She has nine years of experience in aesthetic and anti-aging medicine. She recently relocated to Naples from West Palm Beach.



SMITH

### Hospitality

**Ali Feezor** has been promoted to general manager at Pelican Isle Yacht Club. Ms. Feezor has worked as the club's food and beverage manager for the past three years. She previously served as a captain in the U.S. Army with responsibilities in operations, logistics and expense management. She also worked for many years in other private clubs and restaurants.

**Dawnmarie Peterson** has been promoted from assistant food and beverage manager to food and beverage manager at Pelican Isle Yacht Club. Ms. Peterson joined PIYC in September 2014.

**Marlina Savage** has been promoted from server to dining room supervisor at Pelican Isle Yacht Club.

**Angelica Addeo** has joined the staff at Pelican Isle Yacht Club as seasonal special dining and event coordinator.

**Susan Bowles**, assistant controller at Pelican Isle Yacht Club, has been elected to serve as secretary of the local chapter of the Hospitality Financial and Technology Professionals.

**Mike Dalton** and **Mike Mueller** have been promoted to executive chef positions with D'Amico & Partners. Mr. Dalton, who previously was the chef at Campiello, will oversee the company's Italian restaurants in Florida and Minnesota. Mr. Mueller, who was the chef at Care & Bar Lucat, will oversee the company's American restaurants in Florida and Minnesota.

**Chelsea Loftus** has been promoted to bar manager at Culinary Concepts' Yabba Island Grill. Ms. Loftus joined the Naples-based restaurant group in 2014 and previously was the bar manager at Blue Water Bistro in Coconut Point.

### Nonprofit Organizations

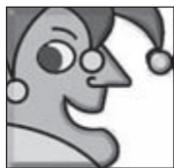
**Donna McGinnis** has been appointed president and CEO of Naples Botanical Garden, effective in January 2017. She currently serves as senior vice president of Missouri Botanical Garden and will succeed Brian Holley, who has led NBG for the past 11 years. Prior to joining MBG, Ms. McGinnis was managing director of the Missouri History Museum. She has been an adjunct professor at Washington University in St. Louis since 2006 and has also served as a consultant to the Rome Group in St. Louis, counseling more than 60 nonprofit clients on strategic planning and fundraising. She holds a master's degree in business administration and a bachelor's degree in communications.



MCGINNIS

### Senior Living

**Mariana Vandivier** has been named director of resident services at Vi at Bentley Village, a continuing care retirement community in North Naples. In her new capacity, Ms. Vandivier assists residents and their family members should they need support of any kind, especially during a change in a resident's health, and oversees the community's wellness amenities and concierge and valet services. She previously served as social services manager. She holds a bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies with an emphasis in psychology from Hodges University and a master's degree in social work from Florida Gulf Coast University. She also holds licensure as a clinical social worker and certification as an advanced hospice and palliative care social worker. ■



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### Medicare Advantage Plans

More than 57 million Americans are enrolled in Medicare, but only about 38 million are enrolled in "original Medicare" — which consists of Part A and Part B, respectively covering hospital and medical services. What are the remaining 18 million-plus signed up for? Well, many have opted for Medicare Advantage plans.

Medicare enrollees get to choose original Medicare or Medicare Advantage plans and can change between them at least once a year, too, during the annual enrollment period.

Medicare Advantage plans, sometimes referred to as Part C, are offered by private insurance companies. They're regulated by the U.S. government, though, and are required to provide at least as much coverage as original Medicare — and they often offer significantly more coverage.

While original Medicare doesn't cover hearing, vision and/or dental care, many Medicare Advantage plans do — and they generally include prescription drug coverage, as well. Original Medicare will often have you footing 20 percent of many bills with no end in sight. A Medicare Advantage

plan, meanwhile, might charge you a low co-pay per doctor visit or service — and will also cap your out-of-pocket spending.

There are some downsides, of course. For example, while original Medicare lets you see any health care provider who accepts Medicare, Medicare Advantage plans will typically limit you to a network of doctors — though these networks are sometimes very large. Original Medicare won't cover you outside the U.S., but some Medicare Advantage plans do offer limited coverage abroad.

To help determine your best choice, make a list of the prescription drugs you take and the doctors you see. Also list the kinds of health care services you need and use, noting any upcoming surgeries or big-ticket expenses. When you review the plans you're considering, see which drugs they cover and which doctors are included — and how much you'll likely spend out of pocket with each option.

The Medicare website, at medicare.gov, offers a tool to help you compare and choose. Note the star ratings of your candidate plans and favor four- or five-star plans. ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### Rookie Errors

In the late 1990s, a friend used to show me his portfolio, and I thought I would like to have something to show him, as well. So I opened up a brokerage account and started putting \$500 a month into it.

Mistake No. 1 was buying ticker symbols, not businesses. I was buying whatever was popular (i.e., tech stocks), with little thought about what those companies actually did. Mistake No. 2 was using margin (i.e., investing with money borrowed from the brokerage). I always owed money and was paying interest. Mistake No. 3 was putting additional money that I needed in the next few years into stocks.

As you probably suspect, when the market crashed, I had to sell many of my stocks to cover my margin debts (because the lower the value of your account, the less you can borrow). Within about six months, my account's value went from around \$100,000 to \$3,000. At that point, I closed the account and vowed never to invest again. Later, I did a lot of reading and learning about investing — and I'm back at it, but much more sensibly.

— S.B., McKinney, Texas

**The Fool Responds:** Not knowing exactly what you're investing in, or why, or whether it's attractively priced is very dangerous. Margin, meanwhile, is appealing because it can amplify your gains — but it amplifies your losses, too. You should be enjoying better results now! ■

## Last week's trivia answer

I'm America's oldest brewery, tracing my roots back to 1829, and in 2012 I became the largest U.S.-owned brewery, too. Many people think my name is Chinese, but my founder, who settled in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, hailed from Germany. A fifth-generation family member now runs me, with his daughters. During Prohibition, I switched to making near-beer products, and opened a dairy, too, which remained open until 1985. I began offering ice cream again in 2014, via a company unaffiliated with my brewery. I distribute my beer to 18 states and the District of Columbia. Who am I? (Answer: Yuengling) ■



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## Ask the Fool

### Putting Your Funds in Funds

Q What can I do if I want to invest in a particular mutual fund and my brokerage says it can't help me?

— F.M., Woodville, Michigan

A Brokerages vary in the funds they offer. Some offer hundreds, some relatively few. A brokerage may not offer a fund you want, or it may not be able to get you into it if the fund is closed to new investors. Funds will sometimes be closed if the managers believe they have more money than they can invest effectively. (That's a good thing. Lots of funds just keep taking money, even if they have to park much of it in less promising investments.)

Some funds will just do a "soft close," though. That means they won't accept new shareholders coming in from third parties such as brokerages, but they will let you invest directly through them, such as via their company's website.

It can be convenient to invest in funds through your brokerage, as you'll be able to move money between funds and fund companies more easily — though there will likely be a commission fee charged. But know that you can usually invest in an open fund directly, via the fund company itself.

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Q Do I, a single person, need life insurance?

— S.W., Nags Head, North Carolina

A Not necessarily. Insurance is primarily protection against a financial loss, not an investment. (There are, after all, more effective ways to invest.) If anyone (such as a partner, children, or even your parents) is depending on your income or is tied to any of your debts, such as a mortgage, then buying life insurance is smart. But if no one will be financially hurt should your income stream disappear, consider parking your money elsewhere. ■

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## Name That Company

I trace my roots back to 1905, when the creator of the Oldsmobile car formed a new company that morphed into the Nuclear Corp. of America. That company bought Vulcraft, a steel joist and girder company, in 1962. In 1965 my new president helped me avoid bankruptcy by selling off some of my businesses and turning me into a steelmaker. My mini mills took off, and as I grew, I shortened my name. Today I'm



the largest steelmaker in the U.S., and North America's biggest recycler. Among other things, my products include carbon and alloy steel in many forms. Who am I?

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

## The Motley Fool Take

### A Super Market

Shares of grocery giant Kroger (NYSE: KR) recently hit a 52-week low, making it even more attractive as an investment. Kroger has been facing challenges such as falling food prices and increased competition. That's especially tough in an industry known for narrow profit margins.

Still, Kroger is a top performer with a lot in its favor. For starters, its industry is defensive. During hard economic times, consumers will cut back on or delay spending on cars, appliances, vacations and other nonessential expenses. They'll keep spending on categories such as electricity, medicines and groceries, though.

Kroger's strength is reflected in the fact that its sales in stores open a year or lon-

ger have been growing each quarter since 2004 — through economic downturns and upturns. Price cuts have hurt its profit margin, but it has more than made up for that through increased volume.

Kroger has also been boosting business in its 2,700-plus stores via a growing line of store-branded products that now generate about a quarter of its revenue. It has acquired some competitors, too, such as Harris Teeter and Roundy's.

Patient believers can enjoy Kroger's dividend, which recently yielded 1.6 percent. It has been growing by an annual average of 18 percent over the past five years and still has room to grow. You might want to add shares of Kroger to your shopping cart. ■

# BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

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

■ **BNI Downtown Naples Networkers** meet at 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 777 Mooring Line Drive. Call Jamie Bergen at 572-3720 for more information.

■ **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-

7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Quail Creek Country Club, 13300 Valewood Drive. \$15 at the door for members and guests.

■ **The Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker is Deanna Renda, CEO of Naples Soap Company. \$27 for PRSA members and nonprofits, \$35 for others. Reservations required by Oct. 21. Call 353-1687 or visit www.gulfcoastprsa.org.

■ **The ABWA-Neapolitan Chapter** meets for dinner and a program from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Bellasera Hotel. Guest speaker Jamie Bergen, the founder of Bergen Wealth Management will discuss the basics of investing. Doors open at 5 p.m. and structured networking is from 5:30-6 p.m. \$33 for members, \$38 for others. For more information, go to www.abwaneapolitan.org.

■ **The Collier Building Industry Association** holds its annual toy drive for members from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Mullet's Appliances, 2194 Trade Center Way. Members are asked to bring a new, unwrapped toy suitable for ages 5-12. \$15 for CBIA members, \$30 for others. RSVP by calling 436-6100 or going to www.cbina.net.

■ A members-only event for the **Executive Club of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** takes place aboard the Naples Princess from 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26. Free. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The Collier County Lodging & Tourism Alliance** meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speakers Jefferson Welle of the Florida Department of Health-Collier County and Patrick Linn of Collier

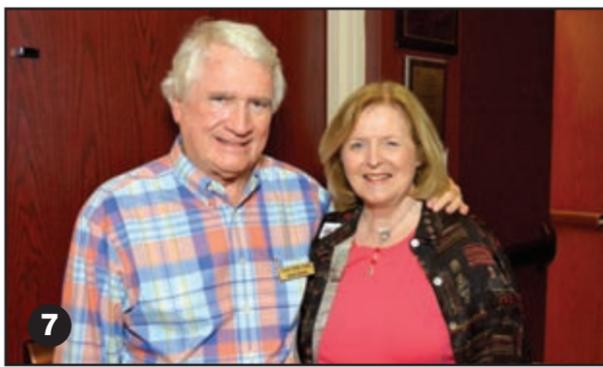
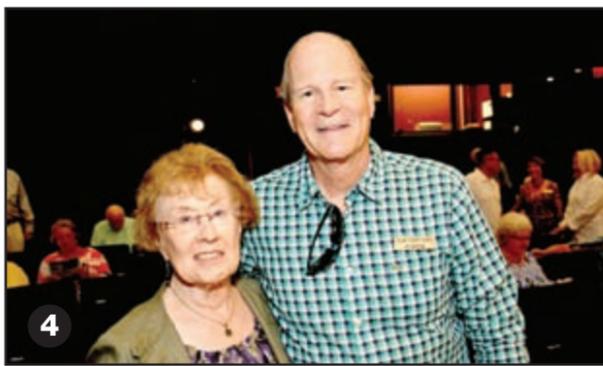
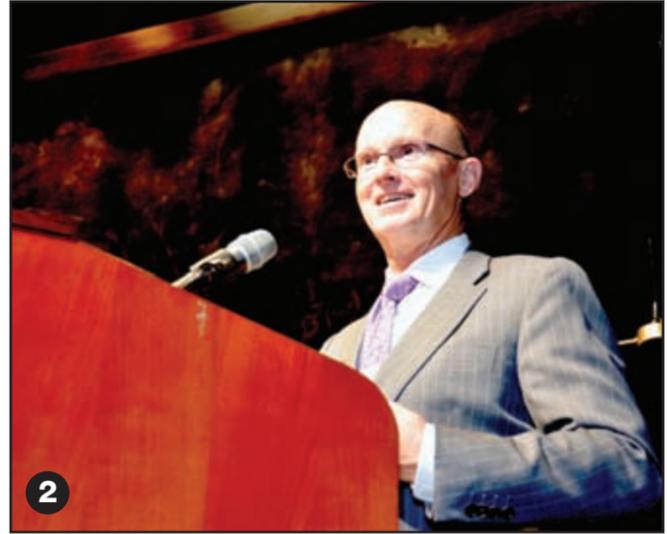
Mosquito Control will present "Managing Zika." \$20 payable at the door by cash or check. RSVP by calling 293-5327 or emailing lisa.cclta@gmail.com.

■ **The Leadership Collier Foundation Alumni Association** welcomes Sgt. Neal Bohannon of the Collier County Sheriff's Office as guest speaker at the next Leadership Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Professional Development Center, 615 Third Ave. S. Sgt. Bohannon will present "Best Responses in Active Shooter Situations." \$15 for dues-paying LCF alumni, \$20 for non-dues-pay alumni, and \$25 for non-alumni interested in learning more and applying for one of the Leadership Collier Foundation programs. Tickets are available at www.napleschamber.org/events. ■

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

# NETWORKING

## Collier Citizens Council hosts constitutional amendments forum



- 1. Tom McCann, Dave Trecker and Jean Foster
- 2. Michael Dalby
- 3. Stephen Smith, Lydia Galton and Joyce Fletcher
- 4. Jan Trecker and Ian McKeeg
- 5. Thomas Rogers and Bill Prummel
- 6. Jim Kallinger and Nancy Kerns
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- 3. Nick Redick and Linda Donnelly
- 4. Tracy Duhaney and Glenda Inniss
- 5. Heather Caine and Angela Bruckner
- 6. Catherine Bordner and Peggy Sealfon
- 7. Niccole Howard and Phil Borchman
- 8. Charlie McDonald and Jeanne Sweeney
- 9. M.J. Scarpelli and Dianne Reed

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## REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

**Chad Commers** has joined KOVA Partners LLC, as director-brokerage services for KOVA Commercial of Naples LLC, to advise businesses and individuals throughout the commercial real estate sales and leasing processes, capitalizing on both on- and off-market opportunities. A native of Minneapolis, Mr. Commers earned a bachelor's degree in finance and entrepreneurial studies at the University of St. Thomas. He is a Certified Commercial Investment Member, a licensed real estate sales associate in Florida and a licensed broker in Minnesota.



COMMERS

**Todd Sabin** has joined KOVA Partners LLC, as partner and managing broker of KOVA Commercial of Naples, LLC to manage the office's agents and the brokerage services. Originally from Grand Blanc, Mich., Mr. Sabin has more than 10 years of experience in the Naples real estate market. He earned a bachelor's degree in business management from Western Michigan University and is working toward his Certified Commercial Investment Member designation. His expertise encompasses acquisitions, dispositions, leasing, 1031 exchanges, in-depth due diligence, property management, financing, TDRs, self-directed IRAs, syndication methods, mitigation rights, TICs and tax-deferred ownerships. His community involvement includes the Leadership Collier Class of 2008, the Naples Area Board of Realtors and the Florida Commercial Brokers Network.



SABIN

**Karen Watson** has joined Gulf Coast International Properties, bringing 10 years of experience in the Naples market to the team. A Michigan native, Ms. Watson relocated to Naples in 2006.

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# House Hunting

## 3927 Torrens Court

This three-bedroom-plus-den, 3½-bath home in Riverstone is better than brand new, with upgrades galore and more than \$100,000 in custom woodwork throughout. Everything has been freshly painted as well, and there are new lighting fixtures, custom window treat-

ments and designer ceiling fans. The kitchen opens to the great room and comes equipped with dark wood cabinets, granite counters, tiled back splash, stainless steel appliances, a large center island and a roomy pantry. The den has French doors to the front courtyard. The screened and tiled lanai overlooks a landscaped area with plenty of room

for a pool. There are two oversized garage spaces plus a single-car garage for extra storage. Riverstone offers resort-style amenities including two pools, basketball and tennis courts and a fitness center.

Sue Myhelic of Gulf Breeze Real Estate has the listing for \$874,900. For more information or to arrange a visit, call 216-6444. ■



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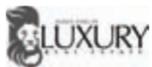
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• Bardmoor Model, Entirely Upgraded, Move-In Ready  
• 3 BR + Den, 3.5 BA, Lake & Golf Course Views, 2,520 S.F.  
• **\$780,000** MLS 216019285  
Linda Ramsey 239.405.3054

**SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS**



**BONITA**  
• 3 BR + Den, 3 Full BA, 2,770 S.F. Living Area  
• Golf Course View, Kitchen Granite w/SS Appliances  
• **\$779,000** MLS 216029932  
Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

**BONITA LAKES**

**OPEN 10/23 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM**



**23080 SANABRIA LOOP, BONITA**  
• Best Value in Bonita Lakes  
• Beautiful Wooded View  
• **\$775,000** MLS 216015753  
Joy Gugliuzza, Team LaVita 239.600.0900

**VILLA PALMERAS**



**ESTERO**  
• 2 BR + Den, 2 BA, 2-Car Garage  
• Natural Gas Community  
• **\$360,000** MLS 216057928  
Katie Brady Rigby 239.770.6061

**BONITA BAY**

**OPEN 10/23 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM**



**3651 WILD PINES DR. #203, BONITA**  
• 2 BR, 2 BA, 1,268 S.F., Completely Remodeled  
• Turnkey, SW Exposure & Golf Course View  
• **\$325,000** MLS 216019012  
Sandy Kass, The Fagan Team 239.292.4004

**FOUNTAIN LAKES**



**NEW LISTING**

**ESTERO**  
• Great Location in Gated Community  
• New Kitchen, 3 BR, 2 BA  
• **\$324,000** MLS 216061465  
J amie Lienhardt 239.565.4268

**MARBELLA AT SPANISH WELLS**



**BONITA**  
• 1st Floor 3 BR, 2 BA Coach Home, 2-Car Garage  
• Lovely Golf Course & Preserve Views  
• **\$289,000** MLS 216057662  
Jim Griffith, Boeglin Team 239.322.2409

**TREVISO BAY****NEW LISTING**

- NAPLES**
- Lakefront Executive Home & Cabana
  - 6 BR + Den, 5.5 BA, Pool/Spa
  - **\$2,195,000** MLS 216063632
  - Liz Appling 239.272.7201

**PARK SHORE**

- NAPLES**
- Prestigious Downtown Location on Quiet Street
  - Spacious, Updated, Single Family, Pool Home
  - **\$1,395,000** MLS 216047112
  - Liz Appling 239.272.7201

**LUSSO VILLAS**

- PARK SHORE**
- 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3.5 Bathrooms, 2-Car Garage
  - Soaring Ceilings, Great Floor Plan
  - **\$1,175,000** MLS 216008506
  - The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

**FOUR SEASONS**

- NAPLES**
- 4 BR, 4 BA, 1 Acre in Highly Sought After Four Seasons
  - Amazing Commercial Size Pool & Infinity Edge Spa
  - **\$1,150,000** MLS 216054371
  - Doug Haughey 239.961.1561

**NAPLES CLUB ESTATES**

- NAPLES**
- 1.5 Acre Lot
  - Gated Community - Build Your Dream Home
  - **\$795,000** MLS 213015237
  - Roger Stening 239.770.4707

**CROSSINGS AT MILL RUN****NEW LISTING**

- MODEL-PERFECT LAKEFRONT HOME**
- 3 BR + Den, 2 BA w/Southern Exposure
  - Numerous Recent Updates
  - **\$689,000** MLS 216063691
  - John Aycok 239.777.9898

**PELICAN BAY - AVALON**

- NAPLES**
- Lowest Priced Camelot Townhouse
  - Amenities Galore
  - **\$650,000** MLS 216023509
  - Vito Bauer 239.777.7080

**AVELLINO ISLES AT THE VINEYARDS**

- NAPLES**
- Newly Decorated, Furnished 3 BR, 2.5 BA Condo
  - Amazing Views of Lake & Fairways
  - **\$599,000** MLS 216060384
  - Kurt Petersen 239.777.0408

**PELICAN BAY**

- SANCTUARY**
- Beautiful Lake View
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom Condo w/Carport
  - **\$460,000** MLS 216029881
  - Jim Hiester 239.919.9508

**HERITAGE GREENS**

- NAPLES**
- Stunning 3 BR + Den, 2.5 BA, 2-Car Garage
  - Many High End Upgrades
  - **\$429,900** MLS 216045734
  - Dodona Roboci, The Roboci Team 239.776.8124

**IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES**

- NAPLES**
- Newly Remodeled 2 BR, 2 BA Condo
  - Best Views of Lake & Golf Course
  - **\$271,000** MLS 216059835
  - The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

**GLADES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**

- NAPLES**
- Furnished 2nd Floor Unit
  - 2 BR, 2 BA, Great Golf Course Views
  - **\$195,000** MLS 215072044
  - Liz Appling 239.272.7201

**BONITA BAY****OPEN 10/23 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM****NEW LISTING**

- 3071 LAUREL RIDGE CT., BONITA**
- 4 BR + Den, Bonus Room, 4 BA, 3-Car Garage
  - Large Laundry/Flex Room
  - **\$1,199,000** MLS 216059863
  - Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

**SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS**

- BONITA**
- Watch Eagles Soar from Your Spectacular Lanai
  - Nicely Landscaped, Private, Lakefront, Cul-De-Sac Lot
  - **\$1,195,000** MLS 216056952
  - Gary Ryan 239.273.6796

**WEST BAY CLUB****NEW LISTING**

- ESTERO**
- Extra Large, Deep Lot Backing Up to Preserve/River
  - 3 Bedrooms + Den, 4 Bathrooms & 3-Car Garage
  - **\$999,900** MLS 216062651
  - Gabe Mellein 239.825.2234

**BONITA BAY****NEW LISTING**

- ESPERIA SOUTH, BONITA**
- 3 BR, 3 Full BA, 2,200 S.F.
  - 12th Floor, End Unit
  - **\$929,000** MLS 216058384
  - Corye Reiter, The Lummis Team 239.273.3722

**GRANDEZZA****OPEN 10/23 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM****NEW LISTING**

- 20109 MARKWARD CROSSING, ESTERO**
- Single Family Home w/ 3 BR + Den, 3 Full BA
  - Great Room Floor Plan, Oversized Inground Spa
  - **\$549,900** MLS 216060400
  - The Bordner Team 239.989.8829

**SPANISH WELLS**

- BONITA**
- Updated 3 BR, 3 BA w/Pool & Spa
  - Southern Exposure & Golf Course Views
  - **\$479,000** MLS 216051727
  - The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

**ROOKERY POINTE****OPEN 10/23 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM**

- 9911 ROOKERY CIR., ESTERO**
- 4 BR, Study, Bonus Rm., Family Rm., 3 BA
  - Waterfront, Maintenance Free, Gated Community
  - **\$459,900** MLS 216029577
  - Jamie Lienhardt 239.565.4268

**PELICAN LANDING**

- BONITA**
- Former Model, Numerous Upgrades, SS Appliances
  - 3 BR, 3 Full BA in a Desirable Community
  - **\$419,900** MLS 216057669
  - Larry Bell 239.919.4404

**RAPALLO****NEW LISTING**

- ESTERO**
- Immaculately Kept 2 BR + Den, 2 BA Condo
  - Outstanding Lake & Sunset Views
  - **\$285,000** MLS 216062391
  - Fred Cuthbertson, Boeglin Team 239.776.9083

**LAS BRISAS AT SPANISH WELLS**

- BONITA**
- 2 BR, 2 BA Furnished Condo w/1-Car Garage
  - Outstanding Lake & Golf Course Views
  - **\$229,000** MLS 215062173
  - The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

**BONITA FAIRWAYS****OPEN 10/23 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM**

- 9700 ROSEWOOD POINTE CT. #102, BONITA**
- Tastefully Decorated 2 BR + Den, 1st Floor Condo
  - Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Bocce - \$1,000/Year
  - **\$194,500** MLS 216031989
  - Vahle Team 239.450.7805

**TIDES AT PELICAN LANDING**

- ESTERO**
- Totally Renovated
  - 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms
  - **\$154,900** MLS 216059276
  - Katie Brady Rigsby 239.770.6061

# NEWSMAKERS

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She has more than 20 years of experience in the mortgage banking industry in Birmingham, Mich.

Domain Realty announces the following top producers for September:

Closed sales: **Dominick Tascher**, top overall agent; **Jonathan Burg**, top sales agent; **Lucia Dillard**, top listing agent

Pending sales: **Debbie Pappas-Burback**, **Lucia Dillard**, **Adam Ruud**.

Domain Realty welcomes the following new agents:

**Burt Goldstein, Sherry Holland Janes, Bruce Jorgensen, Mike Kuebel, Tyrone Morgan Jr., Tanya Oosterhous, John Rodda, Patrick Taylor, Rusty Van Buskirk and Maureen Wetzel.**

John R. Wood Properties welcomes the following new real estate agents to its offices:

Old Naples office: **Ryan Clontz, Mary Ludgate and Maria Weiss.**

Central office: **Jelena Damjanovich, Lori Hall, Kelly Howell, Jon McLeod and Timothy O'Neill.**

North Naples office: **Felipe Arcila, Victoria Carr, Cindy Conlin and John Conlin.**

Bonita Springs office: **Amy Nease.**



Royal Shell Real Estate announces the following top producers for September:

Naples Park Shore office: Top listing producers team, The Boeglin Team; top listings producer individual, **Gary Ryan**; top sales producers team, The Roboci Team; and top Sales producer individual,

**Kathy Mahoney.**

Naples Fifth Avenue office: Top listing producers team, The Taranto Team; top listings producer individual, **Roger Stening**; top sales producers team, The Taranto Team; and top sales producers individual, **Katie Brady Rigsby.**

Bonita Springs office: Top listing producers team, The Bordner Team; top listings producer individual, **Jamie Lienhardt**; top sales producers team, The Martinovich Team; and top sales producer individual, **Gabe Mellein.**

**Movement Mortgage** has signed a five-year lease and moved into 2,194 square feet of Class A office space in the Galleria Court, 9130 Galleria Court in Naples. ■

<p><b>GLENEAGLES - \$188,000</b></p> <p>Charming 2nd-floor 2BR/2BA unit in a wonderful location. Lovely views, spacious, laundry room in unit. Offered furnished.</p> <p><b>DEEDED CARPORT</b></p>	<p><b>1660 GALLEON COURT - \$874,500</b></p> <p>Mint condition, custom home with quick out to Gulf. Dock/lift/2 jet-ski lifts. Upgraded stainless steel appliances. Motivated seller.</p> <p><b>BOATER'S DELIGHT</b></p>
<p><b>DELA PARK PLACE #204 - \$645,000</b></p> <p>South end unit in gated complex. Spacious master suite with large master bath. Tastefully furnished.</p> <p><b>BREATHTAKING VIEW</b></p>	<p><b>7522 GARIBALDI COURT - \$459,900</b></p> <p>Shows like a magazine. Super gorgeous decor. Wonderful floor plan overlooking spacious lanai. 3BR/2BA+den.</p> <p><b>CORNER LOT LOCATION</b></p>

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## Attorneys have advice about residency

Craig Hersch and Michael Hill, partners with Sheppard, Brett, Stewart, Hersch, Kinsey & Hill, P.A., will host a free Florida residency and estate-planning workshop from 2-4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Naples Area Board of Realtors headquarters, 1455 Pine Ridge Road. Questions to be addressed include:

- Are wills and trusts established out of state valid, once you move to Florida?
- Can taxes be reduced by declaring Florida residency?
- Why does a durable power of attorney need to be updated?
- How can I best keep legal documents up-to-date?
- How might a revocable trust not avoid probate?

All attendees will receive a free copy of Mr. Hersch's recently published book, "The Florida Residency & Estate Plan-

ning Guide."

Although the workshop is free, reservations are required and can be made by calling 425-9379 or going to [www.sbslaw.com/workshops](http://www.sbslaw.com/workshops).

### Also coming up

■ Realtors, mortgage brokers and builders are invited to mix and mingle from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at Blue Martini in Mercato. The next get-together is Nov. 1.

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

## Are We Sure Winter Isn't Here?

Islanders are starting to arrive - NOW! That means it's has to be winter, doesn't it?

We live on Useppa, a 100-acre island situated about 3 miles off the coast of Pine Island. Mostly a second home community, our "Season" begins right around Thanksgiving. Everyone then disappears until a day or two after Christmas.

Such has been the pattern since we first arrived over 30 years ago. This year is different! More than a few families stayed into June, when Easter, no matter when it came, was historically the signal, "The Season" was over! There were even a number of families that stayed the entire summer, with

even more planning to do so next year.

And more have been returning early, but early October? It's not TIME for them to come back.

How do we know that's happening? Telephone and Internet services are being taken off "vacation mode." Pool Services say they've been prepping pools for the last few weeks and forwarded mail is already arriving at Post Offices. Wait a minute, Fall just started.

It could be the weather. The Farmer's Almanac is predicting "snow piling up on the plains," "low temps and above normal precipitation in the northeast," along with a "particularly cold and wet

winter for the mid-Atlantic." So, maybe they are being called early to the Sunshine State.

We like to think they have fallen in love. Regardless, we are more than happy to meet, greet and share our very special island with those seeking a gentler, warmer and fun place to be.

**Paradise Without A Passport!**



Brian and Mary McColgan, Realtors' with Keller Williams Luxury Homes International and Useppa residents for 30+ years, happily show and share their "paradise" with all interested.

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**517 USEPPA ISLAND - STUNNING WATER VIEWS**  
**\$595,000**

Beautifully updated with fine finishes throughout the 3 bedroom, 2 bath Villa boasting stunning wide views and 1,553 sq. ft. Offered furnished with granite, travertine flooring, a wood-burning fireplace, entertaining bar with beverage refrigerator, volume ceilings and more.

*The Useppa People*

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# The Best Values in The Isles of Collier Preserve

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5076 Martinique Drive



The Old Florida lifestyle is here in this popular Wisteria model. This saltwater pool home with a huge lot is just like new. Loaded with many high-end finishes and ready for a new family.

**\$724,900**

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**239-682-5517**



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5150 Andros Drive



Open floor plan Jasmine Grand, former model home has nearly \$400,000 in upgrades including handscraped hardwood floors throughout, fully loaded outdoor kitchen with stunning pool, spa and large covered patio. 14-foot coffered ceiling and huge impact-resistant sliding glass doors that bring the outdoor feel inside and offers a gigantic entertaining space. **\$889,900**

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**239-877-1966**



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5167 Andros Drive



Very private lot at end of cul-de-sac. Home allows for plenty of outdoor dining and entertaining with both a courtyard and lanai. Home has a separate casita that can be used for guests or as in-law suite. Boasts over \$119,000 in upgrades. This home cannot be built with these upgrades at this price in today's market. **\$750,000**

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**THE QUARRY**

**9176 QUARTZ LANE | \$554,900**

Exceptional 4BR/3BA pool/spa home with lake/golf views built by Centex. Many upgrades; in resort-style community with nice amenities—beach club, fitness center, restaurant, lighted tennis courts, bocce ball courts, billiard and card rooms, huge recreational lake with swimming.

**Susan Heller | 239.248.8000**



**GOLDEN GATE ESTATES**

**4580 8TH STREET NE | \$324,000**

Stunning home ready for new owners. 3BR+den/study with 2,200 SF of living area; large rooms. Situated on a lushly landscaped parcel. Remodeled kitchen and spacious lanai; features are numerous.

**Susan Heller | 239.248.8000**



**GLEN EAGLE**

**1107 DORCHESTER COURT | \$299,900**

Relax and enjoy all the amenities and social advantages of a private club environment in this pristine villa with beautiful pool and oversized screened pool cage. Original owner has meticulously-maintained this 2BR+den/2BA with 2-car garage. Rarely used and never rented.

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**AVE MARIA**

**4376 STEINBECK WAY | \$399,000**

Open 5BR/3BA floor plan. Master, 3 bedrooms and bonus room are all upstairs to guarantee privacy with open loft area; 1 room downstairs perfect for guests or home office. Formal living and dining room. Kitchen and breakfast nook look out onto private lanai. Crown molding, 18x18 tile and more.

**Anthony Scopano | 239.784.5232**



**THE QUARRY**

**9504 IRONSTONE TERRACE #1-101 | \$295,000**

Privacy in a coach home. First-floor 2BR+den/2BA end unit located on a quiet preserve with numerous upgrades—granite countertops, stainless appliances, new W/D, tile floors and beautiful tile backsplash.

**Anthony Scopano | 239.784.5232**



**GOLDEN GATE ESTATES**

**3775 41ST AVENUE NE | \$269,900**

This is a great 3BR+den/2BA home for a great price. Located on an oversized 2.73-acre lot that is mostly cleared with fruit trees, an outbuilding, paved parking, a huge screened-in lanai and tile roof. Ideal split bedroom floor plan creates a great space for living and dining, but allows

**Susan Heller | 239.248.8000**

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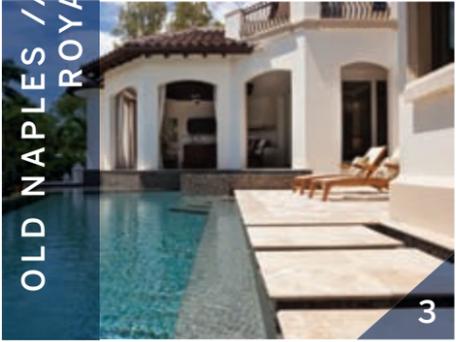
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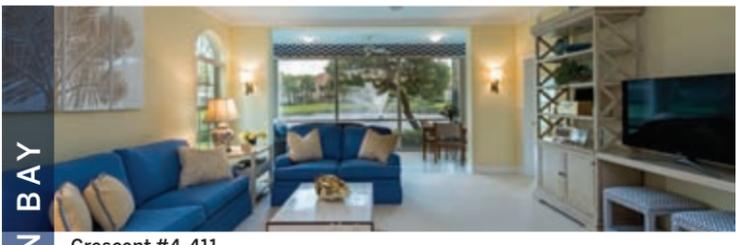
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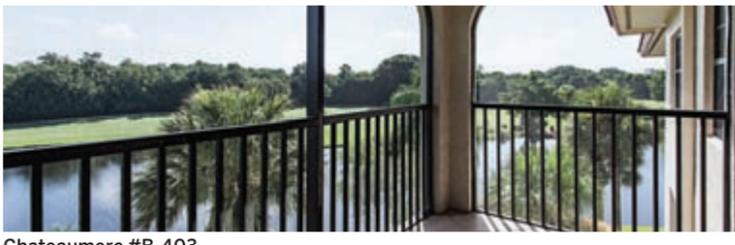
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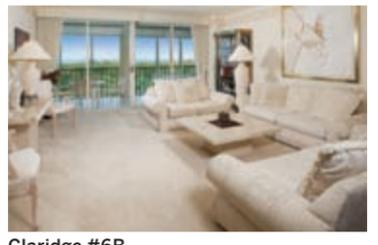
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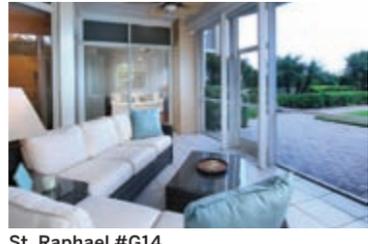
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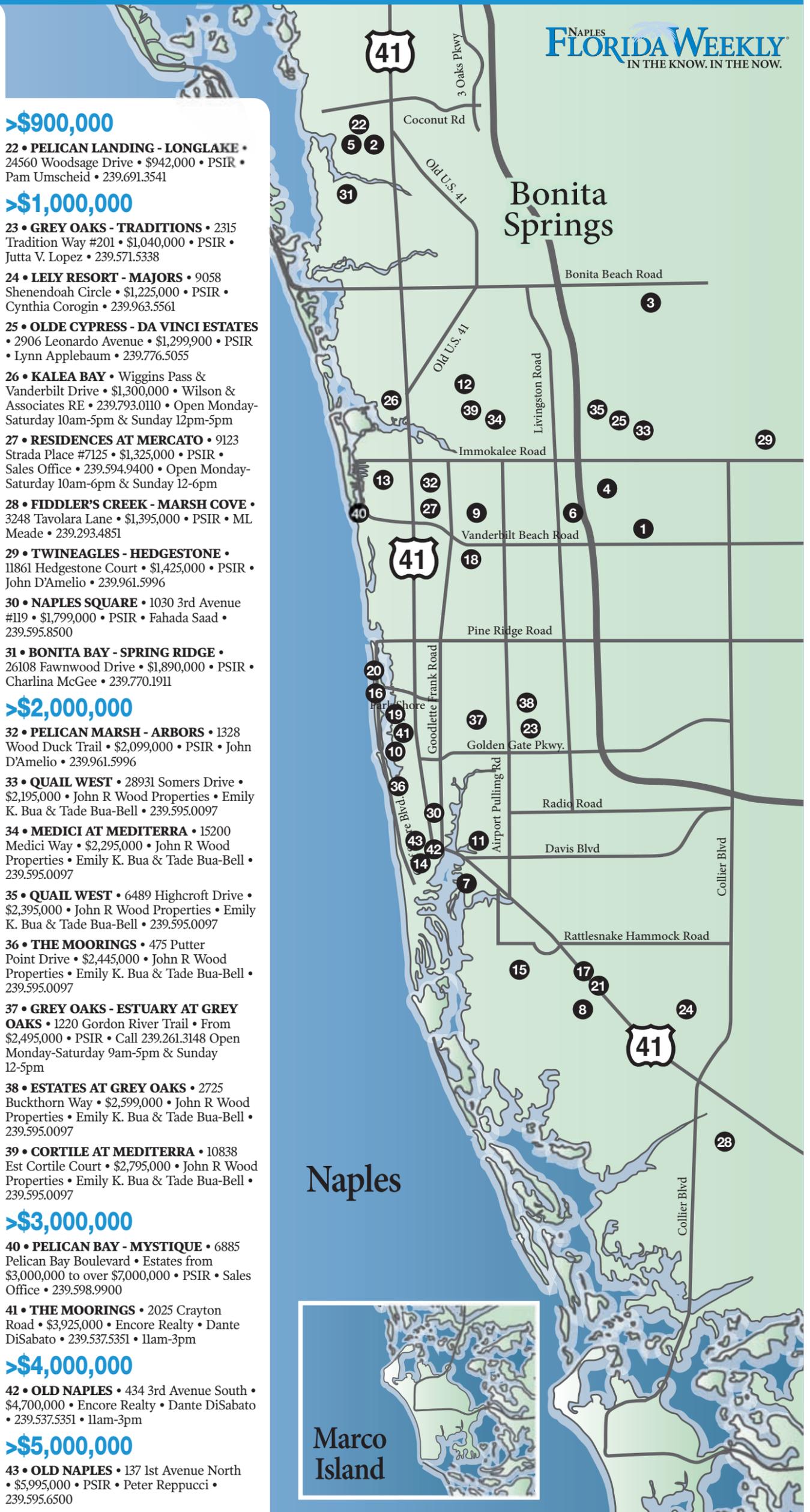
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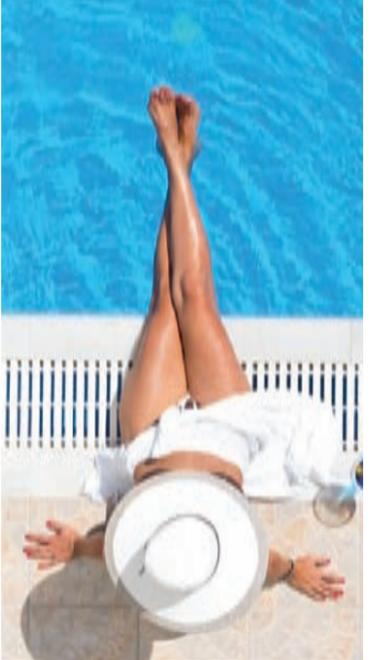


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*Daring, audacious, driven show opens at Broadway Palm*

**BY NANCY STETSON**  
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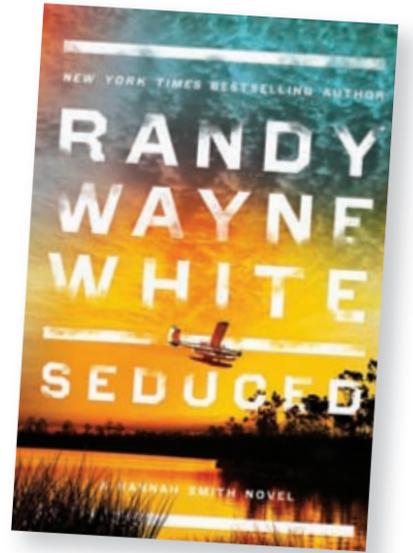
IT'S A FAMOUS BALCONY SCENE: THE WHITE strapless dress. The blonde hair pulled back. Eva Peron standing behind a podium, her bare arms raised up, forming a V. Even people who've never seen the musical know that iconic pose.

SEE EVITA, C4 ►

▲ April Monte as Eva Peron in the musical masterpiece "EVITA," playing through Nov. 19.

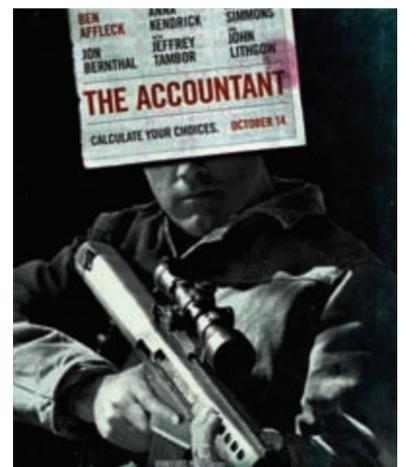
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### Scintillating science

Book reviewer Phil Jason enjoys the newest Hannah Smith thriller. **C2** ►



### Worth the \$\$\$

Film critic Dan Hudak says 'The Accountant' is gritty, fun and satisfying. **C15** ►



### Who knew?

Halloweeniana collectibles second only to Christmas memorabilia. **C16** ►

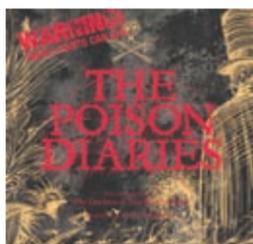
## Creepy books just right as Halloween draws near

**BY LINDSEY NESMITH**  
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Buying out the plastic skeletons and cobwebs at The Dollar Store can be fun, but if you're feeling like taking a more sophisticated approach to creeping out your guests this Halloween, consider buying a few ghoulish reads for them to peruse while they enjoy your hospitality. We scoured the web for books that will amuse, enlighten and entertain readers who have a special interest in death. Their lifespan on your coffee table will most likely outlast those of their subjects.

■ **"The Poison Diaries"**  
By Jane, Duchess of Northumberland  
Illustrations by Colin Stimpson  
\$24 at [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com)

A stunningly illustrated gothic tale, "The Poison Diaries" chronicles the revenge of orphan and apothecary apprentice Weed against his master. It's presented under the premise that Weed's diary was found at Alnwick castle, which is famous in real life for its poison garden. Readers will quickly become immersed in the poisonous plot as Weed records the lethal and curative qualities of the plants at his disposal, how to prepare and administer them and how they speak specifically to him to reveal their toxic personalities.



■ **"Rest in Pieces: The Curious Fates of Famous Corpses"**  
By Bess Lovejoy  
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For better or for worse, the notoriety that accompanies celebrities sometimes doesn't end even with their death. In this book, Bess Lovejoy chronicles the odd, sad and startling adventures of the mortal coils history's most prominent personalities shuffled off. For example, after poet



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## Science is sexy in scintillating Hannah Smith thriller

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**“Seduced” by Randy Wayne White. Putnam. 352 pages. Hardcover, \$27.**

Pythons, orange trees of ancient stock, infidelity, madness and greed. Is that all there is? Well, no. There is Randy Wayne White’s gloriously complicated, totally unglamorous and fiercely independent Hannah Smith.



WHITE

As in much of Mr. White’s previous work, Florida’s history and natural assets are much in evidence, as is the author’s interest in saving what’s left of the state’s indigenous wildlife and ecosystem. In many of his novels, Mr. White makes science interesting, and “Seduced” is no exception. The extended, plausibly introduced discussions on how orange trees propagate, along with the reasons for finding clones of the original 16th century stock brought by Spanish adventurers, are almost addictive.

DNA issues, patents on seed development processes and the money to be made from disease-resistant strains of citrus take Hannah, her allies and her adversaries to dangerous cypress swamps, islands that like much of Florida are now denuded of

the native animal population by the intrusions of ravenous giant pythons and other exotic predators. Hey, if you’re going to find the original trees, you’re going to have to risk death by python.

True to form in the Randy Wayne White world, the predator most to be feared is the homo sapien.

From her cabin cruiser, Hannah sees some disturbance at her mom’s cracker house. Turns out stroke survivor Loretta has been keeping up her affair with the former lieutenant governor of Florida, a wealthy old philanthropist named Harney Chatham. Chatham seems to have died in the love making, and now it seems wise to move the body in order to disguise the place of death.

This frantic exercise in saving already wounded reputations soon puts Hannah in the company of Reggie (the deceased’s loyal driver) and other Chatham employees. Among them is Kermit Bigalow, the manager of the Chatham citrus groves, a sizeable enterprise threatened by plant disease.

Bigalow, in a failing marriage and with a young daughter, is quickly enamored with Hannah — and doesn’t hide his attraction. Hannah, off-guard, is first responsive to his advances, but then cools things off and sets limits. She and Bigalow share the interest in saving the threatened orange groves; Bigalow is particularly interested in the financial benefit of controlling breakthroughs in the cure. However, as Chatham’s widow, Lonnie, so makes clear, she would own those discoveries made by him while in her

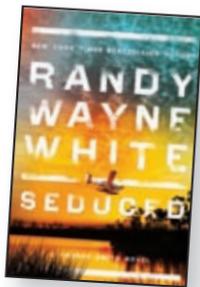
employ.

Lonnie, a former cheerleader, long tolerated her husband’s indiscretions (including his affair with Loretta). Now that he’s passed away, she is busy protecting her turf. She’s locked Kermit out of his job, and she’s worried about land Harney willed to Hannah. Moreover, there is evidence to keep hidden that threatens her own rights to inheritance.

Loretta and Lonnie are just two in an abundance of colorful characters here. There is also a psycho or two chasing after Hannah in pursuit of the magic orange tree stock. One of these is a rapist with his eyes on Hannah, who has enraged him by standing up to his taunts. Clients of Hannah’s fishing guide business are among the contributors to the slow accretion of fascinating information regarding the science of oranges and the wealth that information might bring.

“Seduced” culminates with a beautifully crafted, lavishly extended action scene in the cypress swamp where Hannah, her would-be friends and likely enemies, and a python or two all interact in terrifying ways. The suspense thermometer is about to explode. Hannah’s survival skills and courage are tested to the heart-pounding limit.

Aside from the three previous Hannah Smith novels and 23 Doc Ford books (most recently “Deep Blue”), bestselling author Mr. White has had four collections of his columns for “Outside” magazine and elsewhere published. A one-hour documentary film, “The Gift of the Game,” about his trip



to Cuba to find the remnants of the Little League teams founded by Ernest Hemingway in the days before Castro won the “Best of the Fest” award from the 2002 Woods Hole Film Festival, then was bought by PBS and broadcast station-by-station in the spring and summer of 2003.

Mr. White lives on Sanibel Island, where he was a light-tackle fishing guide for many years, and spends much of his free time windsurfing, playing baseball and hanging out at Doc Ford’s Rum Bar & Grille. ■

**in the know**

**Randy Wayne White’s book-signing events for ‘Seclusion’**

- >> **Marco Island:** Sunshine Booksellers, 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21
- >> **Fort Myers:** Barnes & Noble, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21
- >> **St. Petersburg:** Haslam’s, 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22
- >> **Sarasota:** Bookstore1, 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22
- >> **Tampa:** Inkwood Books at Four Green Fields Irish Pub, noon Sunday, Oct. 23
- >> **Jacksonville:** The Bookmark, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23
- >> **Cocoa Beach:** Cocoa Beach Public Library, 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24
- >> **Vero Beach:** Vero Beach Books, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24
- >> **Delray Beach:** Murder on the Beach, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25
- >> **St. Petersburg:** Tampa Bay Times Festival of Reading, Saturday, Nov. 12



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## Comedy/drama starts new season in Tobye Studio at the Sugden

The Naples Players present John Patrick Shanley's comedy/drama "Outside Mullingar" Oct. 26-Nov. 20 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre.

Anthony and Rosemary are neighbors in rural Ireland. He is an introverted farmer, and she is the woman who vows to have him at all costs. When his father threatens to disinherit Anthony, Rosemary steps into the middle of a land feud and family eccentricities ensue beyond what one might imagine. Full of dark humor and poetic prose, the tender-hearted portrait reminds us that love, early or late, always arrives on time.

TNP veteran Denise Villarreal portrays Rosemary Muldoon, and Greg

Sofranko makes his debut with the company as Anthony. Bonnie Knapp is Aoife Muldoon, the silly and widowed mother of Rosemary. Michael Troop plays Tony, Anthony's weathered father.

TNP intern Sarah Chichester directs the production. A graduate of NYU in educational theater, Ms. Chichester has directed Off-Broadway, Off-Off-Broadway and regionally in Chicago, Washington D.C., and New Jersey.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students.

Call the box office at 263-7990 or go to [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org). ■



## Four readings launch a new ETC... season

ETC... Reader's Theatre of The Naples Players opens its 15th season of play readings with a mix of comedy and drama at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre.

"Wildwood Park," written by Doug Wright and directed by Claire McKinney, has a real estate agent showing an unusual house to a prospective buyer who might have a rather special interest in it.

"Unwrap Your Candy," also by Mr. Wright and directed by Charles Kolmann, presents a rather unique look at an audience in a theater during a performance.

In "A Question of Sex," written by Arnold Bennett and directed by Ron Wietecha, a young man's uncle offers a large sum of money to his nephew if his wife gives birth to a son, but what if...?

In "If Hamlet Had Been a Reading," written by Jules Tasca and directed by Joel Banow, William Shakespeare has just heard a reading of his new play, "Hamlet," and the audience and the actors have some helpful hints as to how to improve it.

Tickets for \$10 are available at the box office or by calling 263-7990. ■

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# EVITA

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And most anyone can sing or hum the first line of “Don’t Cry for Me Argentina.”

The musical’s been parodied by everyone from “Saturday Night Live” to “SCTV” to “The Simpsons.”

But Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice groupies can get their fix of the real thing at the Broadway Palm. Before the run ends Nov. 19, Eva Peron will belt that famous song dozens more times.

“This is a dream role for me. ‘I’ve always wanted to play it,’ says April Monte, who portrays the lead. She was so thrilled to be cast that when she received the email with the offer, ‘I remember standing up and doing a happy dance.’”

It is, after all, “a once-in-a-lifetime role,” says Broadway Palm Artistic Producer/Casting Director Brian Enzman, who directs the show.

“The story,” he says, “is just fascinating: this woman who came from nothing to become the most powerful woman in the world by the time she was 26. This was in the 1940s. She was the first lady of Argentina, and she wanted to be vice president to her husband (Juan Peron.) She rose to power and then she died when she was 33.”

And yes, he admits, she did sleep her way to the top. In fact, the number “Goodnight and Thank You” features a revolving door and highlights the various lovers she used to claw her way out of poverty: the tango singer who takes her to Buenos Aires, a rich man and a broadcaster who gives her a radio contract.

“Then she was a model, a B movie actress. But her public speaking is pretty much what gave her her rise to fame,” Mr. Enzman says.

“Evita” follows her from age 15 to her untimely death due to cervical cancer. In fact, the story begins and ends with her funeral.

“It’s not the tap-happy show,” says Mr. Enzman. “But you get past that and into the story of what’s going on.”

The real Eva Peron was embalmed immediately, he says.

“They wanted to preserve her. The poor people thought she was almost a saint. People were lining up for weeks to see her. But then the government was overthrown, the military took over and her body disappeared for 17 years.”

It wound up being buried in a small cemetery in Milan.

“Because of the shipment, she lost a finger, her nose was smashed. Everything was like porcelain.”

It’s a role actresses covet.

Ms. Monte describes her character as



April Monte as Eva Peron being cheered on by ensemble members.

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daring, audacious, self-aware and driven. “That’s the way I think of her,” she says. “She rose above her lot. People saw her as conniving and a user, but she survived in a place that was not conducive.”

The role, she adds, is both emotionally and vocally challenging. “She goes from low, low — from Cs and Bs below the staff — to all of a sudden belting Fs and Gs at the top of the staff.”

Anyone who has ever sung the role knows it’s one of Mr. Webber’s most difficult scores, Mr. Enzman says, adding, “The songs switch tempos constantly. They’re very unique.”

But Ms. Montes “has the pipes” to do it, he says. “It’s a difficult role; she has to belt, to sing legit, all of the above. She’s rarely off-stage, and if she is, she’s putting on another costume.”

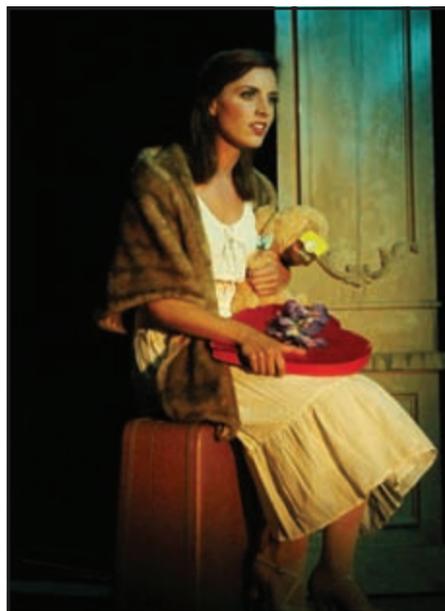
### More like opera

The musical is more like an opera, with very little dialogue.

Mr. Enzman recalls seeing it when it first came to Broadway, with Patti LuPone and Mandy Patinkin in lead roles. (It opened in London’s West End in 1978 and on Broadway in 1979, and was the first British musical to receive the Tony Award for Best Musical.)

Mr. Enzman saw it in the early 1980s. “I knew nothing about Eva Peron,” he says, but immediately after the matinee he spent the afternoon in search of books about her.

He bought biographies and Evita’s



Sarah Cammarata as the Mistress.

He also saw the revival of “Evita” a couple of years ago.

“They had changed a lot of the original look and staging,” he says.

Che, who works as a one-man Greek chorus, is in almost every scene with her, he says. “He is the thoughts of the people, and comments on everything she says,” he explains. The revival also includes a new song, “You Must Love Me” (which was in the 1996 movie of the musical starring Madonna).

Though Ms. Monte did see the movie version when it was released, she has not seen a stage production. “I didn’t want to copy anyone else’s choices,” she says.

“This show is big,” says Mr. Enzman. “It’s big big,” he adds, using the same word as an adjective and a noun. “The staging is big, and there are 22 in the cast, which is a lot. It’s great ... It’s just a fascinating vehicle for a musical.”

In these uncertain political times, he says, people “can come here and see all the politics they want in ‘Evita.’” ■

**in the know**

**‘Evita’**  
 >> **When:** Through Nov. 19  
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# BOOKS

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Percy Bysshe Shelley drowned in a shipwreck in the Mediterranean, his wife Mary Shelley kept his heart alongside her diary until she died. Dorothy Parker's ashes resided in her lawyer's drawer for years, and those of Hunter S. Thompson were shot out of a cannon.

If the weird adventures of corpses intrigue you, this would be a perfect book to flip while mulling your own final arrangements.

■ **"Heavenly Bodies: Cult Treasures and Spectacular Saints from the Catacombs"**

By Paul Koudounaris  
\$29.99 at [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com)

Mankind's odd aesthetic impulses truly have no bounds, so why not revel in some richly attired corpses? Photographer and author Paul Koudounaris was granted unprecedented access to "catacomb" saints, bodies believed to be early Christian martyrs found in the underground tombs of 16th century Rome. Once the skeletons were reassembled, they were then decked out in jewels, silks, lace and armor to be displayed as relics in Catholic churches in post-Reformation Germany.

The stunning photographs will justify this book's place on your coffee table and certainly elicit shrieks from guests with more delicate sensibilities.

■ **"The Victorian Book of the Dead"**

By Chris Woodward  
Illustrated by Jessica Weisel  
\$19.99 at [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com)

The Victorians were an odd bunch,



weren't they? Armed with just enough scientific knowledge to scare themselves, they created so many odd ideas and practices regarding sex and death that they seem to be a walking mass of neuroses.

Chris Woodward's book uncovers all

manner of funeral fads, fears and disasters while including the spookiest trend of all: post-mortem photos. Why would these people want to remember their loved ones as sunken-eyed corpses? And what about their modern-day progeny who unwittingly uncovered creepy photos of their deceased ancestors?

Jam-packed with anecdotes, ghost sto-

ries, bizarre deaths and off-the-wall fears based in reality, "The Victorian Book of the Dead" is certainly spooky enough for Halloween entertainment and realistic enough to require a trigger warning for unsuspecting readers.

■ **"The Gashlycrumb Tinies"**

By Edward Gorey  
\$10 at [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com)

Sometimes it's worth a small effort to toughen up your kids. If you find that you have older kids who are too soft to manage "The Ghostbusters," perhaps a spooky book will help them through it. An art classic, illustrator Edward Gorey's book takes readers on a macabre journey through the alphabet with creative ways for small children to die. Told in the familiar abecedarian couplets whose rhythm we all learned in grammar school, it's the creepy drawings that keep the pages turning. We can easily imagine this book on Wednesday Addams' bookshelf.

■ **"Walter Potter's Curious World of Taxidermy"**

By Pat Morris  
\$19.95 at [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com)

It takes a really special person to look at a dead animal and want to stuff it, and a really rare breed to stuff it and create miniature tableaux detailed enough for display in a museum. "Walter Potter's Curious World of Taxidermy" celebrates the works of Victorian taxidermist Walter Potter and includes photos of his adorable kitten tea parties, mice escaping a mousetrap and many more weirdly cute scenes. Displayed in several forms throughout the years in a variety of museums, this book is where taxidermy enthusiasts can see the collection intact (it was dispersed in 2010). Even though it's filled with images of dead animals, this tome is cute. ■

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**The Rocky Horror Show** – By The Naples Players through Nov. 6 at the Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

**The Best Man** – By Laboratory Theater of Florida through Oct. 29. 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or [www.laboratorytheater-florida.com](http://www.laboratorytheater-florida.com). See review on page C10.

**The Taming** – By Theatre Conspiracy through Oct. 30 at the Alliance for the Arts. 10091 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers. 936-3239 or [www.theatreconspiracy.org](http://www.theatreconspiracy.org).

**Erma Bombeck: At Wit's End** – By Florida Repertory Theatre through Nov. 6. 2268 Bay St., Fort Myers. 332-4488 or [www.floridarep.org](http://www.floridarep.org).

**The Nerd** – By the Off Broadway Palm Theatre through Nov. 12. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

**Junie B. Jones** – By the Broadway Palm Children's Theatre on select dates Oct. 21-Nov. 18. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

**Outside Mullingar** – By The Naples Players Oct. 26-Nov. 20 at Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or [naplesplayers.org](http://naplesplayers.org).

**Over the River and Through the Woods** – By Florida Repertory Theatre Oct. 25-Nov. 16. 2268 Bay St., Fort Myers. 332-4488 or [www.floridarep.org](http://www.floridarep.org).

**The Cemetery Club** – By The Marco Players Oct. 26-Nov. 13 at Marco Town Center Mall. 404-5198 or [www.themarcoplayers.com](http://www.themarcoplayers.com).

**Seussical, Jr.** – By Naples Performing Arts Center at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Naples High School. 597-6722 or [naplesperformingartscenter.com](http://naplesperformingartscenter.com).

**My Fair Lady** – By Gulfshore Playhouse Nov. 12-Dec. 11 at The Norris Center. 755 Eighth St. S. (866) 811-4111 or [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org).

## THURSDAY 10.20

**Art Talk** – Hodges University hosts a talk about the rivalry between Picasso and Matisse from 1-2:30 p.m. \$25. 2647 Professional Way. 598-6140 or [www.hodges.edu](http://www.hodges.edu).

**Artist Talk** – Pat Kimicich discusses her pieces in "Fiber as Art" on exhibit at Marco Island Center for the Arts at 5:30 p.m. Free for members, \$5 for others. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or [www.marcoislandarts.com](http://www.marcoislandarts.com).

**Third Thursday** – Third Street South presents music by Michelle Lambert in the Fleischmann Courtyard and The Jerzy Band in front of Bad Ass Coffee Shop from 6-9 p.m. 434-6533 or [www.thirdstreetsouth.com](http://www.thirdstreetsouth.com).

**Masterworks** – The Naples Philharmonic features cellist Sol Gabetta performing works by Elgar, Liadov and Berlioz at 8 p.m. tonight and Friday, Oct. 21. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

## FRIDAY 10.21

**All That Jazz** – Jebry and friends invite everyone to join the jazz jam session from 5-8 p.m. at Royal Wood Country Club. 4300 Royal Wood Blvd. 775-4451.



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**Nick Payne's two-person play "Constellations," starring Cody Nickel and Kate Eastwood Norris, runs through Sunday, Oct. 30, at The Norris Center. Presented by Gulfshore Playhouse, it's the story of how science and romance collide to portray the possible trajectories of Marianne and Roland's relationship. (866) 811-4111 or [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org).**

**Democracy Lecture** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about democratic socialism from 1:30-3 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or [fgcu.edu](http://fgcu.edu).

**Author Signing** – Bestselling author Randy Wayne Wright discusses and signs copies of his new novel, "Seduced," from 3-5 p.m. at Sunshine Booksellers on Marco Island. Free. 677 S. Collier Blvd. 393-0353 or [www.sunshinebooksellers.com](http://www.sunshinebooksellers.com).

**Rock Night** – Enjoy live music and German food by Artichoke & Co. at Satellite Rotary Club of Bonita Beach Sunset's Rockterbest Round the World from 5-10 p.m. at the Home Depot Plaza on Bonita Beach Road. Free but donations welcome to support New Horizons of Southwest Florida. 263-7679.

**Gross Out** – Collier County Fairgrounds presents its annual Haunted Gross House from 7-11 p.m. each Friday and Saturday through October. \$15. 455-1444 or [www.colliercountyfair.com](http://www.colliercountyfair.com).

**Comedy Legend** – Jerry Lewis performs at 7 p.m. at Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center. \$89-\$130. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 389-6901 or [www.swflpac.com](http://www.swflpac.com).

**Sweet Laughs** – Taylor Mason brings The Dessert Comedy Show to the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center at 7:30 p.m. \$20-\$25, includes dessert buffet. 2408 Linwood Ave. 719-0727 or [www.myfairway.com](http://www.myfairway.com).

**Frankly Funny** – Comedic actor and playwright Frank Blocker performs character and observation comedy at 8 p.m. at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$15. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

## SATURDAY 10.22

**To Market, To Market** – The Third Street South Farmers Market takes place from 7:30-11:30 a.m. 434-6533 or [www.thirdstreetsouth.com](http://www.thirdstreetsouth.com).

**Yard & Garden** – Collier County Extension Services hosts the annual SWFL Yard & Garden Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday, Oct. 23. \$4. 14700 Immokalee Road. 352-4800 or [www.collier.ifas.ufl.edu](http://www.collier.ifas.ufl.edu).

**Lifelong Learning** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a workshop on Japanese kokedama from 10-11:30 a.m. \$35 for members, \$40 for others. 643-7275 or [naplesgarden.org](http://naplesgarden.org).

**Ramblers** – The Tin Can Tourists hosts the 10th annual Vintage RV Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Koreshan State Historic Site. Free with regular park admission. 992-0311 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Art Show** – Naples Artcrafters hosts a fine arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cambier Park. [www.naplesartcrafters.com](http://www.naplesartcrafters.com).

**Fall Festival** – Greater Naples YMCA hosts a fall festival with family activities, pumpkin patch, haunted hallway and more from noon to 2 p.m. Free. 5450 YMCA Road. 597-4138 or [www.greater-naplesymca.org](http://www.greater-naplesymca.org).

**Snap to It** – Naples Art Association and Snapology Southwest Florida hosts a workshop where kids in grades 2-6 use LEGO and K'nex building systems to learn about art history and create their own masterpieces from 1-2:30 p.m. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or [naplesart.org](http://naplesart.org).

**Brew to You** – Mercato hosts the fifth annual Brew-Ha-Ha craft beer festival from 5-8 p.m. as a benefit for Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida. \$40-\$60. 254-1080 or [www.mercatoshops.com](http://www.mercatoshops.com).

**Live & Local** – The Good Bad Kids perform at 6:30 and 9 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Dinner Show** – Bruce Springsteen tribute band The Boss Project performs at 7 p.m. at Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center. \$35. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 389-6901 or [www.swflpac.com](http://www.swflpac.com).

**Blues Concert** – Blues bassist and singer/songwriter Lisa Mann performs at 8:30 and 10 p.m. at Naples Grande Beach Resort. \$10-\$15. (855) 923-7376 or [www.naplesgrande.com](http://www.naplesgrande.com).

**Funny Guy** – Musical comedian Pat Godwin ("The Howard Stern Show," "The Bob & Tom Show") performs tonight and Sunday, Oct. 23, at Off the Hook Comedy Club. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or [offthehookcomedy.com](http://offthehookcomedy.com).

## SUNDAY 10.23

**All Green Thumbs** – Koreshan State Historic Site hosts a native plant sale and farmers market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 273-8945 or [www.fnpscocoloba.org](http://www.fnpscocoloba.org).

**Concert in the Park** – Naples Big Band performs from 2-4 p.m. at Cambier Park. Free. 348-3675 or [www.musicmakersshowband.org](http://www.musicmakersshowband.org).

**Find & Seek** – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts a volunteer-led talk about beachcombing at 9:30 a.m. Free with regular park admission. 597-6196 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Foreign Film** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy screens "The Hunt" (Denmark/Sweden, 2013) at 2 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. A lonely teacher's life improves when he finds love and receives good news from his son — until a white lie threatens it all. \$5 for members, \$7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or [fgcu.edu](http://fgcu.edu).

## MONDAY 10.24

**Lifelong Learning** – Learn the basics about growing bromeliads from 10 a.m. to noon at Naples Botanical Garden. \$15 for members, \$20 for others. 643-7275 or [naplesgarden.org](http://naplesgarden.org).

**Films for Film Lovers** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Incendies" (France, 2010) at 7 p.m. Twins journey to the Middle East to discover their family history and fulfill their mother's last wishes. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

## TUESDAY 10.25

**Fresh Air Yoga** – Koreshan State Historic Site hosts an outdoor yoga class at 8:30 a.m. \$10. 992-0311 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Fresh Market** – NCH hosts a farmers market from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the NCH Baker Hospital in downtown Naples. [Nchmd.org](http://Nchmd.org).

**Going Nuclear** – South Regional Library hosts a lecture about Fukushima, the atom bomb and nuclear foreign policy from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 8065 Lely Cultural Blvd. 252-7542 or [collierlibrary.org](http://collierlibrary.org).

**Trad Seisiuns** – Enjoy traditional Irish music starting at 5 p.m. at Shea's at Lansdowne Street. 702 Fifth Ave. S. 398-1159 or [irmusic@embarqmail.com](mailto:irmusic@embarqmail.com).

**Gulfshore Tenors** – By Gulfshore Opera on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center, Bonita Springs. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 529-3925 or [www.gulfshoreopera.org](http://www.gulfshoreopera.org).

**Chamber Concert** – Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform baroque selections from Jean-Philippe Rameau's "Zaïs" at 6 p.m. in the Daniels Pavilion at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Haunted Walk** – Mercato hosts a Halloween extravaganza with trick-or-treating, a pumpkin patch, food vendors, kids activities and more from 6-8 p.m. 254-1080 or [mercatoshops.com](http://mercatoshops.com).

## WEDNESDAY 10.26

**Namaste** – Instructors from Green Monkey Yoga lead a beach session from 9-10 a.m. at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. \$5 plus park admission. Reservations required. 598-1938 or [www.greenmonkey.com](http://www.greenmonkey.com).

**Jewish Film** – GenShoa screens "Enemy of the Reich: The Noor Inayat Khan Story" (2014) at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida. Free, but reservations required. [genshoaswfl@gmail.com](mailto:genshoaswfl@gmail.com).

**Animal Talk** – Naples Regional Library hosts a lecture about using animals in warfare from 3-4:30 p.m. 650 Central Ave. 262-4130 or [collierlibrary.org](http://collierlibrary.org).

# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**Museum Talk** – Collier County Museums hosts a talk about the history of the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida at 2 p.m. at the main museum, 3331 Tamiami Trail E. 642-1440 or [www.colliermuseums.com](http://www.colliermuseums.com).

**Listen** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy music instructor Tom Turicchi discusses how to listen to and enjoy opera using Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" from 10-11:30 a.m. at the university's Naples campus. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or [fgcu.edu](http://fgcu.edu).

**Jazz It Up** – Chill out to music by The Richmonds from 6-9 p.m. at The Bay House, 799 Walkerbilt Road. 591-3837 or [www.bayhousenaples.com](http://www.bayhousenaples.com).

**More Jazz** – Jebry and friends jam from 6-9 p.m. at New York Pizza & Pasta, 11140 Tamiami Trail N. 594-3500.

## COMING UP

**Turtle Time** – Learn about the Loggerhead sea turtle's long life story at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. Free with park admission. 597-6196 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Trunk Show** – Wind in the Willows hosts wardrobe workshops featuring fashions from Sympli White House at select times Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 27-30. Reservations required. 793 Fifth Ave. S. 643-0663 or [windinthewillows.com](http://windinthewillows.com).

**Film Fest Fun** – The Naples International Film Festival kicks off with a red carpet walk, opening film screening and a VIP after-party featuring many of the festival filmmakers at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Artis—Naples. 775-3456 or [www.naplesfilmfest.com](http://www.naplesfilmfest.com). See story on page A1.

**Haunted Theater** – Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center hosts "Bonita Blackout Asylum: The Ultimate Haunted House" from 6-8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. to midnight Thursday through Monday, Oct. 27-31. Only guests aged 18 and up will be admitted after 9 p.m. for the R-rated performance. \$10-\$35. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 389-6901 or [swflpac.com](http://swflpac.com).

**Laugh Club** – Kenny Rogerson ("There's Something About Mary," "Fever Pitch") performs Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 27-30, at Off the Hook Comedy Club, 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or [www.offthehookcomedy.com](http://www.offthehookcomedy.com).

**Crackin' Claws** – The seventh annual Stone Crab Festival kicks off from 4-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Pinchers Crab Shack. Festivities continue through the weekend at Tin City. [www.stonecrab-festival.org](http://www.stonecrab-festival.org).

**Piano Man** – Musical comedian Jimmy Keys performs at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Barbatella. \$35, includes a glass of wine. 263-1955 or [www.barbatellanaples.com](http://www.barbatellanaples.com).

**Outdoor Fun** – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts its annual Nature Fest with live animals, face painting, paddle boarding, story time and more from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. 597-6196 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Art Fair** – Local artists and artisans peddle their wares at an art fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Cambier Park. 776-8002.

**Community Day** – Artis—Naples invites everyone to explore the campus from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. The Naples Ballet will dance to some of classical music's spookiest tunes as performed by the Naples Philharmonic. Free. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).



10.22



10.22

■ Mercato and Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida team up for the fifth annual **Brew-Ha-Ha** with more than 60 craft beers, live music from 5-8 p.m. Saturday at Mercato. — [www.rmhcswfl.org](http://www.rmhcswfl.org).



#SCREAM IT

■ Get your screams out at **Collier County Fairground's Haunted Gross House** from 7-11 p.m. the next two Fridays and Saturdays. If the gross house grosses you out, there's also haunted hayrides, pony rides and food vendors. — [www.colliercountyfair.com](http://www.colliercountyfair.com).



10.22

■ **The Tin Can Tourists** hosts the 10th annual vintage RV show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Koreschan State Historic Site in Estero. — [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org)



■ Blues bassist and singer/songwriter **Lisa Mann** performs at 8:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday at Naples Grande Beach Resort. — [www.naplesgrande.com](http://www.naplesgrande.com)



10.21

■ **Jerry Lewis** performs at 7 p.m. Friday at the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center. \$89-\$130. — [www.swflpac.com](http://www.swflpac.com)

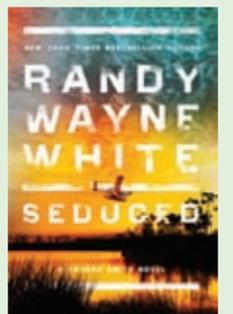


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■ Local favorites **The Good Bad Kids** blend folk, punk and bluegrass at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday at Artis—Naples. — [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org)

## #READ IT

■ *New York Times*-bestselling author **Randy Wayne White** discusses his new novel, "Seduced," at 3 p.m.



Friday, Oct. 21, at Sunshine Booksellers on Marco Island. See review on page C2.

— [www.sunshinebooksellers.com](http://www.sunshinebooksellers.com)

# WHAT TO DO



## DRINK IN THE CREATIVE POSSIBILITIES

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**Halloween Party** – Koreshan State Historic Site hosts its third annual Family Halloween Festival with a parade, hayrides, costume contests and more from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Free with park admission. 992-0311 or [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

**Art Show** – Left Bank Art Fest showcases pottery, paintings, jewelry, photography, sculptures and more at a juried art show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at The Esplanade on Marco Island. 537-5921 or [tylerswildphotos@yahoo.com](mailto:tylerswildphotos@yahoo.com).

**Chamber Concert** – Miró Quartet performs works by Ginastera, Welcher and Brahms at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artis-naples.org](http://www.artis-naples.org).

**Spooky Fun** – Fifth Avenue South hosts its sixth annual Halloween Spooktacular on Fifth with costume contests and family activities from 4:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. 692-8926 or [www.fiftheavenuesouth.com](http://www.fiftheavenuesouth.com).

**Mall-O-Ween** – Miromar Outlets hosts trick-or-treating, music and contests starting at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. Free. 948-3766 or [www.miromaroutlets.com](http://www.miromaroutlets.com).

**Films for Film Lovers** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Coherence” (2013) at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. Strange things begin to happen when a group of friends gather for a dinner party on an evening when a comet is passing overhead. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).



**Miami City Ballet performs “Giselle” at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).**

**World’s Funniest Man** – Jerry Seinfeld performs at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. \$70-\$80. 481-4849 or [www.bbman-npah.com](http://www.bbman-npah.com).

**Snakes in the Garden** – Author and historian Roger Smith leads a lecture about various espionage escapades during the Revolutionary War at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Marco Island Historical Museum. Free for members, \$5 for others. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 642-1440 or [www.colliermuseums.com](http://www.colliermuseums.com).

**Twinkle Toes** – Miami City Ballet performs “Giselle” at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Lunch & Learn** – Everglades Wonder Gardens invites guests to bring a sack lunch and listen to a talk by Charlie Strader, president of the Bonita Springs Historical Society, at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 2. Free with admission. 27180 Old 41 Road. 992-2591 or [www.evergladeswondergardens.com](http://www.evergladeswondergardens.com).

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# WHERE TO GO

**Shop, Shop** – Naples Woman’s Club hosts a preview party for its annual Holiday Artisan Boutique from 5-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. The boutique opens to the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. \$30. 570 Park Ave. 262-6331 or [www.gfwcnapleswomansclub.org](http://www.gfwcnapleswomansclub.org).

**Art ALIVE** – The Naples Art District north of Pine Ridge and west of Airport Pulling roads welcomes the public to its studios and galleries from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. Free. 580-7999.

**Sharp-Dressed Men** – ZZ Top performs at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artis-naples.org](http://www.artis-naples.org).

**Art Reception** – Naples Depot Museum hosts an opening reception for artist Natalie Guess’ exhibition, “Reflections in Batik,” from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. 262-6525 or [colliermuseums.com](http://colliermuseums.com).

**Show 'em What You Got** – Marco Island Center for the Arts hosts an “Antiques Roadshow”-style appraisal event with experts from Gannon’s Antiques & Art from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. \$10. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or [www.marcoislandarts.com](http://www.marcoislandarts.com).

**Cultural Celebration** – Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum hosts its 19th annual American Indian Arts Celebration with vendors, food trucks, musical performances, dance demonstrations, cultural exhibits and alligator wrestling from 9:30-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5. \$7.50-\$10. Big Cypress Seminole Indian Reservation. (877) 902-1113 or [ahtahthiki.com](http://ahtahthiki.com).



The Claire Lynch Band performs at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$28-\$33. 2408 Linwood Ave. [www.bluewaterbluegrass.com](http://www.bluewaterbluegrass.com).

**Chamber Concert** – Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform chamber selections by Brahms and Strauss at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, in the recital hall at FGCU. 597-1900 or [www.artis-naples.org](http://www.artis-naples.org).

**Survivorman** – Les Stroud, a musician best known for his Discovery Channel program “Survivorman,” performs at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-4849 or [bbmannpah.com](http://bbmannpah.com).

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

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# ARTS COMMENTARY

## Mud-slinging and political rivalry center stage at Lab Theater



When it comes to politics, sometimes it feels as though the more things change, the more things stay the same.

"The Best Man," Gore Vidal's 1960 play about back-room dealings and shenanigans at a presidential convention, echoes our current electoral battle, in this ambitious production at Laboratory Theater of Florida.

Two candidates vie for a former president's blessing. There's former Secretary of State William Russell (John Repa), an Episcopalian and secret atheist who might be too intellectual for the masses. And there's Joe Cantwell (Paul Graffy), a charismatic, God-fearing man who checks the polls before deciding on his personal opinions. (A third man's in the running, but we never get to meet him; he's just siphoning off delegates' votes the other two candidates wish they had.)

The play, of course, doesn't reflect today's political situation point-by-point, though some lines that wouldn't have been funny back in the '60s made the audience chuckle, including: "People don't give a damn about Secretary of State," and "You should have your own TV show."

Then there's the accusation of expediency: "You are worse than a liar. You have no sense of right and wrong. Only what will work."

And what would a political battle be without sexism?

The former president comments: "Worse damn thing ever happened to this country, giving women the vote. Trouble, trouble, trouble. They got no more sense than a bunch of geese. Give 'em a big smile and a pinch on the ... anatomy, and you got their vote." Sexism and entitlement and sexual harassment all wrapped up in one statement.

"May the best man win," the candidates say, each believing he is the best man for the job.

(Though that gender-specific sentiment would have to be changed, because nowadays, the best man for the job can be a woman.)

Both candidates harbor secrets in their pasts, and it isn't long before the mudslinging begins.



Above: Joann Haley, Nancy Antonio, Gerrie Benzing, Jack Weld and Suzanne Davies, discussing the "women's" vote. Left: Paul Graffy, Michael Hennessey and John Repa.

hit TV series. The tension and drama take almost too long to build. The pacing isn't there, and the production feels as if it hasn't quite jelled or settled yet.

The play comes alive when President Hockstader appears (Michael Hennessey, looking like Richard Nixon and sounding like LBJ.) He roars like a lion on stage, immediately taking charge of and injecting some much-needed vitality into the production.

Mr. Hennessey is a pro, and it's fun watching him as he toys with the two candidates, withholding his endorsement. He's also hiding some secrets of his own.

We finally get to meet the Cantwells in scene two, and it's a marked contrast to the Russells.

Mr. Graffy plays Joe Cantwell as sleazy and unprincipled, with a thin layer of charm on the surface. He'll do whatever it takes to win. He is in every way the antithesis of his opponent. It's a great performance.

His wife, Mabel (Gerrie Benzing) is a little slip of a thing. Southern charm through and through, she's like cotton candy: sweet, but totally void of substance.

This 13-person cast has some great highlights in it: Bill Allenfort as Sen. Carlin, a crotchety politician from the prairies; Mike Dinko as a nervous

informer from a candidate's past; and Nancy Antonio as the overbearing national committee woman Sue-Ellen Gamadge. It is only by the force of Ms. Antonio's acting that she does not become lost in her first scene, wearing a pink dress, seated on a pink sofa in a room with darker pink walls.

Costume designer Carly Scheibneir has some hits and misses in this production. Ms. Antonio's hats are something to behold, as are Ms. Benzing's frocks, but Ms. Haley's outfits make her look more like an usherette than a well-tailored presidential candidate's wife, unfortunately.

Set designer Michael Eyth is severely challenged by the small stage at the Lab Theater. The script calls for bedrooms, but we're only given the main room of the hotel suites.

The theater itself has red-white-and-blue bunting above the windows, which is a nice touch.

But someone should have seriously rethought the decision to shine bright lights into the eyes of the audience during scene changes. It's a very hostile thing to do to theatergoers.

"The Best Man" gives us a lot: sexism, political maneuvering and mudslinging, accusations of mental instability and homosexuality, estranged spouses, rumors of infidelity, aides who can't keep their candidates from saying potentially harmful things.

Back in 1960, when this play was originally produced on Broadway, it must have seemed like explosive stuff.

But today, with the current presidential election? It's just business as usual.

Mr. Vidal's play can be seen as a cautionary tale.

Whether we'll learn from it remains to be seen.

"... You have no sense of responsibility toward anybody or anything, and that is a tragedy in a man and a disaster in a president!" Mr. Russell says to Mr. Cantwell.

Amen. ■

**in the know**

**'The Best Man'**

- >> **Who:** Laboratory Theater of Florida
- >> **When:** Through Oct. 29
- >> **Where:** 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers
- >> **Cost:** \$25 (\$12 for students)
- >> **Info:** (239) 218-0481 or www.laboratory-theaterflorida.com

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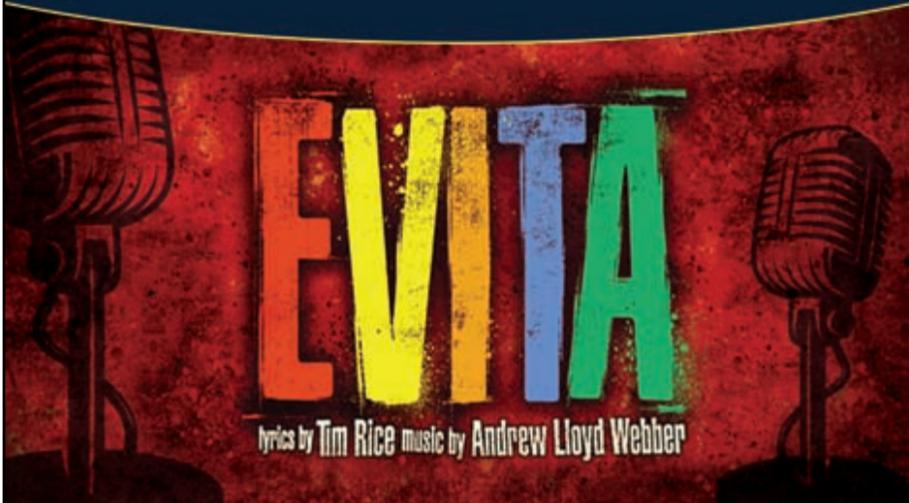


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## REORDERING PARTS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Display shimmering milky colors
  - 9 Reinforcing eyelet
  - 16 Shapes of parentheses
  - 20 Like a Williams-burg district
  - 21 Eyeglass
  - 22 0
  - 23 Sharp-witted response from a creep?
  - 25 Eye part (with)
  - 26 Energy-filled
  - 27 Provide (with)
  - 28 Hiatus
  - 29 Gut-punch response
  - 32 Mello — (drink brand)
  - 34 Like someone doing an oil change under a car?
  - 38 Plane part
  - 40 Gaelic language
  - 42 Columnist Barrett
  - 43 Took charge
  - 44 Sale on items having a quintet of hanging decorative threads?
  - 51 Suds-filled
  - 52 Bible bk. before Job
  - 53 Siesta, e.g.
  - 57 Greatest importance
  - 59 One-sixth of a foot?
  - 64 Circumspect
  - 67 Hula —
  - 69 Open, as a bolted door
  - 70 19th Greek letter
  - 71 Palette part
  - 72 Hold PC fixers dear?
  - 76 Work unit
  - 77 Lyric penner Gershwin
  - 78 Pulls down
  - 79 Jorge's "this"
  - 80 Hawkish god
  - 81 One telling fortunes by gazing into artificial light sources?
  - 84 Equally billed headliners
  - 88 Alternatively
  - 89 "— pity!"
  - 91 Working properly
  - 95 Bistro that's beautiful and also has great food?
  - 101 "I see now!"
  - 104 "It's — of words"
  - 105 They counter nays
  - 106 Ill-fated whaler
  - 107 What it used to take to get word in prehistoric times?
  - 111 8-pointer in Scrabble
  - 115 They cross rds.
  - 116 Fiery fits
  - 117 Steer snarer
  - 119 Nautilus VIP
  - 121 Hot-rod rod
  - 122 Lament from somebody who wants one of their sons to be named after director De Palma?
  - 129 Mad, with "off"
  - 130 Indian oven
  - 131 Oil conduit
  - 132 Water swirl
  - 133 Novelist
  - 134 Endeavoring anew
- DOWN**
- 1 Suffix with hill
  - 2 "Lenore" poet
  - 3 Brit's brew
  - 4 Extended
  - 5 Savor
  - 6 Attack tactic
  - 7 Noel
  - 8 Wapiti
  - 9 Govt. agents
  - 10 Train track supporters
  - 11 Well-timed
  - 12 Orbit listing
  - 13 Old AT&T rival
  - 14 "Twilight" rock gp.
  - 15 Olympic ideal
  - 16 Sky color
  - 17 Expose
  - 18 Wrinkle
  - 19 Really wet
  - 24 Corp. shuffle
  - 28 Oat husk
  - 29 Sign- — (approvals)
  - 30 Mishmash
  - 31 — beans
  - 33 Helped out
  - 35 Tolkien villain
  - 36 Seek to win
  - 37 Wildebeest
  - 39 Energy-filled
  - 41 "Ciao"
  - 45 Yule tree
  - 46 Outdoor gear retailer
  - 47 Suffix with 20-Across
  - 48 "— better be good!"
  - 49 Yell at from a distance
  - 50 Three: Prefix
  - 54 Come in
  - 55 Startle
  - 56 Violent sorts
  - 58 Mollycoddles
  - 60 Least comfortable
  - 61 U.K. channel
  - 62 "— -di-dah!"
  - 63 Hosp. areas
  - 64 As long as
  - 65 Ear-relevant
  - 66 Stationery store units
  - 68 Marital beginning?
  - 72 Artist Gerard — Borch
  - 73 Comic Charlotte
  - 74 Age
  - 75 Flee from
  - 80 Humane org. of the U.S.
  - 82 Fence (in)
  - 83 Slowing down, in mus.
  - 85 Blast cause
  - 86 Craft
  - 87 San Luis —
  - 90 Speaks volumes
  - 92 Spa sighs
  - 93 — all possible
  - 94 Yanks' foes
  - 96 Klutzy ones
  - 97 A pair
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  - 101 Make fizzy
  - 102 Humbugged
  - 103 Used a hook and line
  - 108 Sordid
  - 109 Rub away
  - 110 Tippling types
  - 112 Film festival flick, often
  - 113 Sprang
  - 114 Dying fire bit
  - 118 Trainee
  - 120 Airport near Paris
  - 122 Manhattan chaser?
  - 123 Way-off
  - 124 Red Roof —
  - 125 Busy mo. for the IRS
  - 126 VI / II
  - 127 Raggedy — (doll)
  - 128 Like some nos.

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## HOROSCOPES

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** This is a favorable time to move ahead with your plans. Some setbacks are expected, but they're only temporary. Pick up the pace again and stay with it.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Your creativity is recognized and rewarded. So go ahead and claim what you've earned. Meanwhile, that irksome and mysterious situation soon will be resolved.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** A new associate brings ideas that the wise Sagittarian quickly will realize can benefit both of you. Meanwhile, someone from the workplace makes an emotional request.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** It might be a good idea to ease up on that hectic pace and spend more time studying things you'll need to know when more opportunities come later in November.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to Feb-**

**ruary 18)** A relatively quiet time is now giving way to a period of high activity. Face it with the anticipation that it will bring you some well-deserved boons and benefits.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Go with the flow, or make waves? It's up to you. Either way, you'll get noticed. However, make up your own mind. Don't let anyone tell you what choices to make.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** The pitter-patter of all those Sheep feet means that you're out and about, rushing to get more done. That's fine, but slow down by the weekend so you can heed some important advice.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** You're in charge of your own destiny these days, and, no doubt, you'll have that Bull's-eye of yours right on target. But don't forget to make time for family events.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Be prepared for a power struggle that you don't want. Look to the helpful

folks around you for advice on how to avoid it without losing the important gains you've made.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Congratulations! You're about to claim your hard-earned reward for your patience and persistence. Now, go out and enjoy some fun and games with friends and family.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** The Big Cat might find it difficult to shake off that listless feeling. But be patient. By week's end, your spirits will perk up and you'll be your perfectly purring self again.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** A problem with a co-worker could prove to be a blessing in disguise when a superior steps in to investigate and discovers a situation that could prove helpful to you.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You like to examine everything before you agree to accept what you're told. Your need for truth keeps all those around you honest. ■

By Linda Thistle

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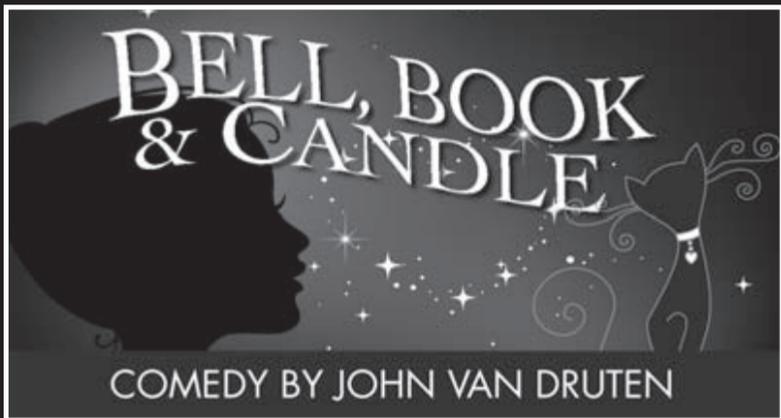
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**American Honey** ★★

(Sasha Lane, Shia LaBeouf, Riley Keough) At 18 years old, Star (Ms. Lane) leaves her dysfunctional family to join a travelling magazine sales team. It's not quite a testament to American youth, and it doesn't have the arc of a typical coming-of-age tale. Did I enjoy watching it? At times. Will I ever watch it again? No. Do I think other people will like it? Probably not. Is it a good movie? No. Rated R.

**The Birth Of A Nation** ★★

(Nate Parker, Aja Naomi King, Armie Hammer) A literate slave (Mr. Parker) becomes a preacher and leads an uprising in 1831 Virginia. It's well told, but killing in the name of religion might rub some viewers the wrong way. Based on a true story. Rated R.

**The Girl On The Train** ★★

(Emily Blunt, Haley Bennett, Rebecca Ferguson) Alcoholic stalker Rachel (Ms. Blunt) is knocked out, battered and bruised at the same time and in the same area that a local woman (Ms. Bennett) goes missing. The suspense is flat, largely because Rachel is such a head case that we can't believe anything she thinks or says. Based on the Paula Hawkins novel. Rated R.

**Deepwater Horizon** ★★

(Mark Wahlberg, Kate Hudson, Kurt Russell) Negligence and avarice lead to the explosion of the Deepwater Horizon oilrig off the coast of Louisiana in 2010. Based on the true story of the biggest

oil spill in U.S. history. The visual effects are fine, but the story strains for emotion and audience investment. Rated PG-13.

**Miss Peregrine's Home For Peculiar Children** ★★

(Eva Green, Samuel L. Jackson, Asa Butterfield) Teenager Jake (Mr. Butterfield) ventures off to join Miss Peregrine (Ms. Green) and other children with peculiar abilities, only to find a madman (Mr. Jackson) trying to harness those abilities for himself. It has the visual flair you expect from director Tim Burton ("Alice in Wonderland"), but too many lulls in the story make it a sluggish watch. Rated PG-13.

**Storks** ★★

(Voices of Andy Samberg, Jennifer Aniston, Ty Burrell) A stork (Mr. Samberg) and a girl (Katie Crown) encounter a wolf pack and other obstacles as they struggle to deliver a baby. The 3D animation is crisp, it's funny, and kids will get a kick out of it, but best of all there's plenty to relate to for parents. Rated PG.

**Bridget Jones's Baby** ★★

(Renee Zellweger, Colin Firth, Patrick Dempsey) Conclusion to the "Bridget Jones" trilogy follows single Bridget (Ms. Zellweger) as she tries to figure out which guy (Mr. Firth or Mr. Dempsey) is the father of her unborn baby. It a funny and fitting end to the only romantic comedy trilogy in recent memory. Rated R. ■

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## 'The Accountant'

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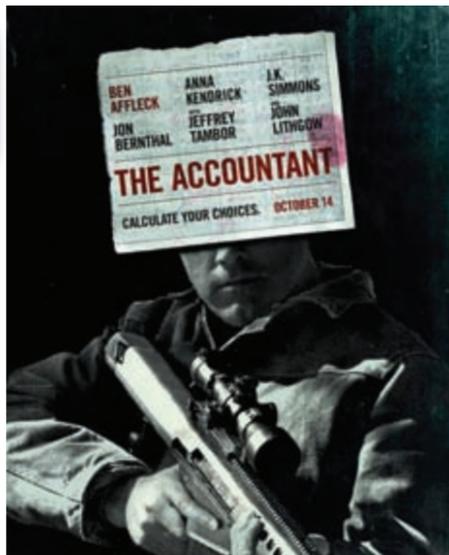
You don't see many characters like Ben Affleck's Christian Wolff in "The Accountant." He's autistic. Socially awkward. Brilliant with numbers. A merciless killer. Trained in martial arts. Has a moral code that's different from most. There's nothing "normal" or conventional about him, and that's what makes him — and the movie — so fun to watch.

Ostensibly, Wolff is a mild-mannered, glasses-and-pocket-protector-wearing nerd, working as a lowly strip-mall accountant 20 miles outside of Chicago. But dig deeper — as Treasury Department Director Ray King (J.K. Simmons, "Whiplash") blackmails underling Marybeth Medina (Cynthia Addai-Robinson) into doing — and there's much more: Money laundering. Cooking the books for criminals all over the world. Secret identities. A private arsenal of weapons. Like Clark Kent, Wolff is all business in the office, Superman in the streets.

While Marybeth tries to find Wolff, he gets a new assignment to help a robotics company that's about to go public identify a hole in its accounting books.

Of all the things we see Wolff do, this is where he seems most comfortable. It's a room full of journals, and as he whispers the numbers to himself, scribbles on the board and does impossible math in his head, it's clear he's doing it in a way that only makes sense to him. The montage here, coupled with the musical score by Mark Isham, successfully makes forensic accounting not only interesting, but also fascinating. Think about what an accomplishment that is.

Lamar Blackburn (John Lithgow), his sister Rita (Jean Smart) and his best friend Ed (Andy Umberger) run the robotics company. It was their accountant Dana Cummings (Anna Kendrick, "Pitch Perfect") who found the aforementioned discrepancy. When unexpected closure comes to the situation, chaos ensues and leads to the only decision Wolff makes that is incongruous with his personality. These gaps in logic risk possible audience disengagement from the story, particularly because it had been so sound to this point. Thankfully, there's a nice recovery and the plot never ventures too far in the



wrong direction.

As you can tell, there's plenty going on here.

Although I think it's a flaw to have supporting characters played by well-known actors — including Jon Bernthal ("The Walking Dead") and Jeffrey Tambor ("Transparent") — disappear for extended periods of time, the focus appropriately remains on Wolff. This is smart. Director Gavin O'Connor ("Warrior") and screenwriter Bill Dubuque ("The Judge") know Wolff is unique and seek to explore him in as many ways as possible, which includes flashbacks to his difficult upbringing.

It's easy to knock Mr. Affleck's limited acting skills, but lately he's smartly chosen roles he can handle well ("Argo"), and he's done the same here. He did ample research on autism and spent time with people who have the disorder, and it shows in his performance. It's a snide, unfair and possibly offensive remark to say the blank expression on Wolff's face and monotone voice are part of yet another bland performance from Mr. Affleck; let's give him credit for doing the research, handling the physical elements well and playing a thoroughly convincing and intriguing character effectively.

Even though it has some excess at 128 minutes long, "The Accountant" is a solid drama that has gritty action, pleasant surprises and a satisfying conclusion. You'll find other movies that are sort of like it, but you won't find another character quite like Christian Wolff. ■

**in the know**

>> Anna Kendrick's character says her father is an accountant; in real life, Ms. Kendrick's mother is an accountant.



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# KOVELS: ANTIQUES

## Only Christmas items surpass Halloweeniana in collectors' circles

BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

Halloweeniana is now one of the major holiday collecting categories, second only to Christmas. Jack-o'-lanterns, figural candy containers of papier-mache and crepe paper black cats and skeletons are the oldest. Scarecrows, witches, bats, spiders, spiderwebs, trick-or-treat bags and zombies are more recent and easier to find.

An old orange paper dress with black cats and political symbols from a 1980s presidential election year is one of the more unusual collectibles. Another is a 15-year-old dangling rhinestone skeleton pin to wear to parties.

Look for bargain Halloween decorations at house sales and flea markets and vintage rarities at auctions and shops. And save some of this year's unusual items, as they might become collectibles in years to come.

**Q:** I have my grandfather's black hat. The name in the hat is "Sheldon & Co., London." It was in a hatbox that says "Mallory Hats, Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y." I think he had the hat when he was a member of the Shriners. Can you give me any information?

**A:** Both Sheldon & Co. and Mallory were hat makers listed in the 1908 "American Hatter." G.W. Sheldon & Co. was a maker of felt in 1823. It was the first hat maker in the U.S. and was one

of the largest by the early 1900s. The name became E.A. Mallory & Sons after his son joined the firm. It became a division of the John B. Stetson Hat Co. in 1946. Production of Mallory hats ceased by 1965.

Maybe Mallory sold hats by other makers, or maybe your grandfather's hat was put in the wrong box.

Vintage top hats in great shape sell for about \$100. Twentieth-century hatboxes with good names or graphics sell for \$50-\$75 retail.

**Q:** I have a vintage toilet tissue roll, Waldorf brand, in its original wrapping paper, in excellent condition. It was put in storage along with the whole household in 1943 when the family moved out of state. I purchased the estate many years ago. I gave one to our local historical society to be displayed in the museum. Does it have much value?

**A:** Toilet tissue was first made in China for the Emperor's use in the 1391. It was first made in the United States in 1857 and sold in packs of single sheets. Scott Paper Co. made the first toilet paper rolls in 1890.

Waldorf toilet tissue was made in 1902 for the Waldorf Hotel. It was the world's best-selling brand in the early 1900s. Scott continued to produce Waldorf toilet paper for several years. We found it pictured in a 1930s ad.

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berly-Clark in 1995. The value of a vintage roll of Waldorf toilet tissue is about \$35-\$40.

**Q:** I have been collecting bookmarks since I was in high school. I have some from the Australian Olympics, picture bookmarks of woven ribbon from the 1890s and 50 or more that are wood, plastic, metal, knit, silver, ivory, celluloid, magnetized, gripping, clip-on, advertising, etc. With e-books on the rise, I am afraid bookmark collecting will disappear. What do you think?

**A:** Bookmarks are flat, lightweight, easy to pack and ship and inexpensive. They are also little pieces of history and handcraft. Although there is little written about them, collectors like them. Many from the 1800s are still available, and the size and price make them easy to sell online. Many groups interested in bookmarks are online and so are listings for bookmark sales. There are plenty to be found to add to your collection, and they can be framed in groups to make interesting pictures on a wall. ■

— Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer questions sent to the column. Names,



COURTESY PHOTO  
This rare, 16-inch-high nodding black cat made of cloth-covered papier-mache and holding a jack-o'-lantern sold for more than \$4,000 at a Morophy auction earlier this year.

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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

## Performing the impossible

BY STEVE BECKER

When you're playing a seemingly hopeless contract, you can sometimes accomplish your mission by enlisting the aid of the enemy. For example, take this deal where South bid and made six spades.

This overly ambitious undertaking was entirely South's fault. His jump-shift to two spades on only 13 points in high cards, while marginally acceptable, suggested a possible slam.

But having already stretched his initial response by several points, South should not have gone to six unilaterally, which is what he essentially did later. He could have bid four spades over three to indicate minimum values for the jump-shift, or four diamonds over three spades to see whether North was interested in going beyond game.

West led a diamond, and declarer saw that he had two apparently inescapable heart losers. But he also saw he might make the slam if he got phenomenally lucky. So after winning the diamond in dummy and drawing two rounds of trumps, South cashed the club ace and three more diamonds, discarding the jack of clubs from dummy. Then he led the five of hearts.

West went up with the queen, and it was all over but the shouting. East had to win with the king and return a diamond or a club, either of which allowed South to discard his remaining heart as he ruffed in dummy.

North dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

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

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠	

Opening lead — eight of diamonds.

West should have realized that declarer could not have the K-x of hearts and play the hand the way he did. Had South held the K-x, he surely would have led a heart from dummy toward his hand at some point. West should therefore have played the ace of hearts rather than the queen on the assumption that East had the singleton king. ■

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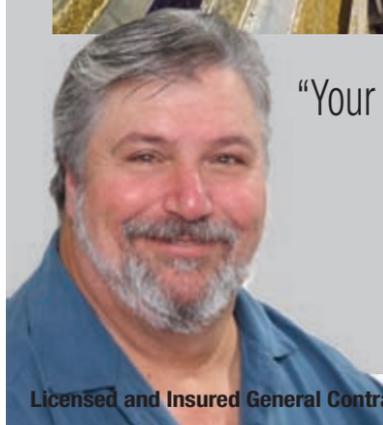
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**Hamilton's America**  
Gain intimate access to Lin-Manuel Miranda and his colleagues during the two years leading up to the Broadway opening of the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning musical megahit "Hamilton."

**SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 7:30 P.M.**  
**Under the Streetlamp**  
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**SUNDAY, OCT. 23, 10 P.M.**  
**Indian Summers, Season 2, Part 6**  
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**MONDAY, OCT. 24, 10 P.M.**  
**The Mark Twain Prize**  
**Ellen DeGeneres**  
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**TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 9 P.M.**  
**American Masters: Norman Lear**  
Discover how the prolific creator of "All in the Family," "The Jeffersons" and "Good Times" affected social change through his groundbreaking sitcoms and activism. Features George Clooney, Amy Poehler, John Stewart, Russell Simmons and others.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 8 P.M.**  
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# CELEBRITY EXTRA

## 'Downton Abbey' film possible

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

**Q:** I have heard rumors that a "Downton Abbey" movie might be in the works. Is this true?

— Jennifer D., via email

**A:** I too have heard these rumors, and talk at the BAFTA awards a short while back is only strengthening them. Michael Fox, who played Andy the valet, intimated that Maggie Smith (our favorite Dowager Countess) might be on board for a reunion big-screen feature film, which would pretty much guarantee a green light for the project. "Downton" creator and writer Julian Fellowes told "Good Morning Britain": "I would love to make a 'Downton' movie). As far as I am concerned, I'm completely up for it. Most of the cast are up for it."

This past summer, Julian told "Indiewire": "I hope there will be a film. There is an audience for a film. I'd structure a narrative with lots of things happening, but we would need a kind of unity to make a feature, which is a challenge for me. It would be a bigger canvas: A riot could be a real riot, the ball a real ball. I would like that; I think it would be fun."

Michelle Dockery, who played Lady Mary, teased in "Vanity Fair": "I think there is potential for a ('Downton Abbey') film. That is something I would wholeheartedly consider, so we will see. It may not be over yet."



Sam Heughan  
STARZ

**Q:** Thank you for all the "Outlander" news that you provide during the break between seasons. Do you have more news to sate my appetite during this Droughtlander?

— Dina J., New Haven, Conn.

**A:** I do. I forgot to include this news a few weeks ago when I gave my "Outlander" update: The lovable Fergus (who was played by cutie-pie Romann Berrux in season two) will be in his early 20s for the third season of the hit romance/time travel/fantasy drama, and he will be played by Cesar Domboy. We also have casting news about Lord John Grey, who plays an integral part in the remaining books of the series. Australian actor David Berry will play the former British soldier-turned-Ardsmuir Prison governor who strikes up a dubious friendship with the incarcerated Jamie Fraser (played by Sam Heughan).

Also, I'm sure you know that "Outlander" has been renewed for a third and fourth season. But what you might not know is that Starz's CEO Chris Albrecht told a group of reporters recently that the popular series "will be around for a long time." ■

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■ The **Cornell Alumni Association of Southwest Florida** welcomes all Cornell University alumni, family and friends to Zinck's Night from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Bayside Restaurant in the Village on Venetian Bay. Every October Cornell Alumni come together to celebrate International Zinck's Night with events in 60 locations across the United States and 13 international sites around the world. For more information, email Jon Peter Vollmer at jon.vollmer@sothebysrealty.com or go to [www.CornellAlumniAssociationof-SouthwestFlorida.com](http://www.CornellAlumniAssociationof-SouthwestFlorida.com).

■ The **Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance** meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at 1455 Pine Ridge Road. 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 [www.gulfcoastorchidalliance.com](http://www.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. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. For

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■ The **PCBUG** computer and technology club invites all those interested in learning more about computers and mobile devices to its meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. For more information call J. Burke at 659-0659 or email [paddyeb@hotmail.com](mailto:paddyeb@hotmail.com).

■ The **Naples Buckeyes**, friends and fans of Ohio State University, celebrate Oktoberfest from 5 p.m. to sunset Thursday, Oct. 20, at a private beach in Naples. Traditional German food and beverages will be provided. Cost is \$35, with all proceeds will go to scholarships for students from the Take Stock in Children program. For reservations and more information, go to [www.naplesbuckeyes.com](http://www.naplesbuckeyes.com) and click on "events."

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■ The **Republican Women's Club of Collier County** welcomes a reception for Tennessee Congresswoman Marsha Blackburn from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Naples Art Association, 585 Park St. in downtown Naples. Ms. Blackburn has earned a reputation as a bipartisan leader and policy expert on telecommunications issues and intellectual property rights. The Washington Post has named her one of the 40 Most Interesting Women in Politics and Newsmax has named her one of the 50 Most Influential Female Republicans.



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All are welcome to attend and enjoy heavy hors d'oeuvres with wine and other light refreshments. Ticket are \$15. Reservations are required and can be made at [www.colliergop.org](http://www.colliergop.org). For more information, call 732-0885.

■ The **Collier County Stamp Club** meets from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Naples Airport Office Building, 200 Aviation Drive. Stamp trading follows the evening's program. All stamp enthusiasts are welcome. For more information, call 348-9845.

■ **Wine Tasters of Naples** is a social club that meets from 5-7:30 p.m. every Friday at different locations around town. More so than wine, members enjoy socializing and working together on philanthropic and service projects to benefit the community. Members pay a \$7 door fee;

guests pay \$9. Light bites are served, and attendees pay for their own beverages. The club sponsors other social events throughout the year as well. For more information, visit [www.winetastersofnaples.wildapricot.org](http://www.winetastersofnaples.wildapricot.org).

■ **Naples Ship Modelers** is an informal group dedicated to 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 Nov. 5 and 19. Members are asked to bring their works in progress and be prepared to share techniques and tips. All are invited to enjoy lunch afterward at Fitzgerald's. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email [dcritchie@comcast.net](mailto:dcritchie@comcast.net).

■ The **Southwest Florida Ski & Travel Club** holds a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month in the Parrot Room at Gulf Coast Inn, 2555 Tamiami Trail N., Naples. Social gatherings are the third Tuesday of every month at varying locations. The next business meeting is Nov. 1. The next social outing is Nov. 15. For more information, call 839-3711 or visit [www.naplesskiclub.com](http://www.naplesskiclub.com).

■ 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 Nov. 1. All who are interested in collecting and studying antique clothing buttons are welcome. For more information, call 682-6117. ■

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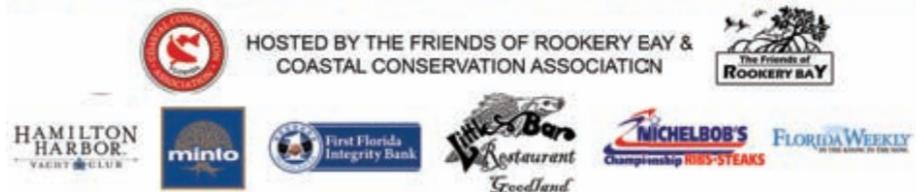


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# SAVE THE DATE

■ Elizabeth Smart will be the keynote speaker at the annual Women's Foundation of Collier County "Power of the Purse" luncheon Friday, Dec. 2, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. In sharing the story of her abduction at age 14, Ms. Smart will discuss topics such as overcoming extreme adversity as well as the importance and process of recovery and not allowing your past to dictate your life's future. Her experience has made her an advocate for change related to child abduction, recovery programs and national legislation. She also helps promote the nationwide AMBER Alert program and the Adam Walsh Child Protection & Safety Act.



SMART

cational leadership department at Barry University and a member of the Delta Sigma Theta international service sorority. Passionate about school reform and transformation initiatives, she has received principal preparation training through the Miami-Dade superintendent's Urban Principal Initiative and Harvard University's Institute for Urban School Leaders. In addition to her educational accomplishments, she started her own company, Positive Stationery & Gifts, LLC, to rekindle the art of conversation and human sentiments.



DANIELS

"Power of the Purse" brings together civic-minded leaders whose charitable activities help improve the well being of at-risk women and girls in Collier County. The 2017 Women of Initiative honorees will also be announced at the luncheon, and drawings will be held for 25 designer handbags. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$260 and are available at [wfcollier.org](http://wfcollier.org).

■ Delta Sigma Theta alumnae of Collier County welcome elementary school principal, author and businesswoman Vanady Daniels as guest speaker for the chapter's Literary Luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 29, at The Club at Mediterra. All are welcome.

Ms. Daniels, author of "The Power of Positive: Inspiration, Encouragement, Motivation and Enrichment," is the principal of Lake Stevens Elementary School in Miami, an adjunct professor in the edu-

Doors open at 11 a.m. Admission is \$50. Reservations and payment are required by Oct. 20 and can be made by calling 450-5856 or emailing [CollierDSTS@gmail.com](mailto:CollierDSTS@gmail.com).

■ The Kiwanis Club of Greater Collier County holds the **Kiwanis Aqua Ball 2016** from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Club at the Strand. Guest of honor Michelle Konkoly is a Paralympic swimmer who set a world record and earned several medals at the 2016 Summer Paralympics in Rio de Janeiro. Tickets are \$150, with 50 percent of the evening's proceeds designated to help the Kiwanis Club of Greater Collier County support the Safe & Healthy Kids Coalition's drowning prevention initiative. For tickets or more information visit [www.kiwanisaquaball.com](http://www.kiwanisaquaball.com).

■ 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



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■ The Community Foundation of Collier County will honor five individuals/organizations at the **2016 Celebration of Philanthropy** luncheon on Friday, Nov. 4, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Here are the honorees:

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- **The David Lawrence Center**: The Harvey Kapnick Award recognizing a non-profit that has distinguished itself by exemplifying program excellence.
- **Bigham Jewelers**: The Outstanding Corporate Philanthropy Award for consistently supporting the community by making intelligent use of its own strengths and social capital.
- **Collier County Honor Flight**: The Excellence in Civic Leadership Award in recognition of members' volunteer service to a program that has demonstrable impact in the community.
- **William C. Huff Companies**: The Community Collaboration Award acknowledging effective partnering with others to produce exceptional results for the community.

Tickets to the Celebration of Philanthropy luncheon and awards ceremony are \$185. To register or for more information, call the Community Foundation of Collier County at 649-5000 or visit [www.cfcollier.org](http://www.cfcollier.org).

■ **Baby Basics** of Collier County holds its ninth annual **Champagne Brunch & Fashion Show** on Friday, Nov. 4, at a private country club in Naples. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. and the event begins at 10:30 a.m. Models will wear fashions by Wildflower and J&K Collections and jewelry from Bigham Jewelers. There will be a silent auction and the chance to win a \$1,000 gift certificate from Bigham Jewelers. Several Baby Basics client families will attend and share their stories. Tickets are \$95 per person, the amount it costs Baby Basics to provide diapers for one month for one baby in need in the community. For tickets or more information, call Jean Ann Lynch at 352-4310, email [babybasicsnnc@hotmail.com](mailto:babybasicsnnc@hotmail.com) or visit [www.babybasicscollier.org](http://www.babybasicscollier.org).

■ **Youth Haven** holds its third annual **Uncorked** wine pairing on Friday, Nov. 4, at Mediterra Beach Club. This year's event will feature signature wines from Castello Banfi along with food pairings, a blind wine tasting and silent and live auctions. William Whiting, wine education director from Banfi Vintners, will also be on hand. Tickets for \$125 are available at [www.youthhaven-swfl.org](http://www.youthhaven-swfl.org).

■ The **Immokalee Foundation's 2016 Charity Classic Celebration** is set for Friday, Nov. 11, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. For details, call The Immokalee Foundation at 430-9122, email [info@immokaleefoundation.org](mailto:info@immokaleefoundation.org) or visit [www.immokaleefoundation.org](http://www.immokaleefoundation.org).

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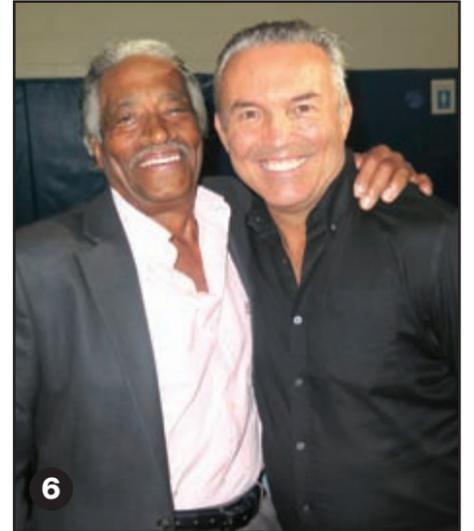
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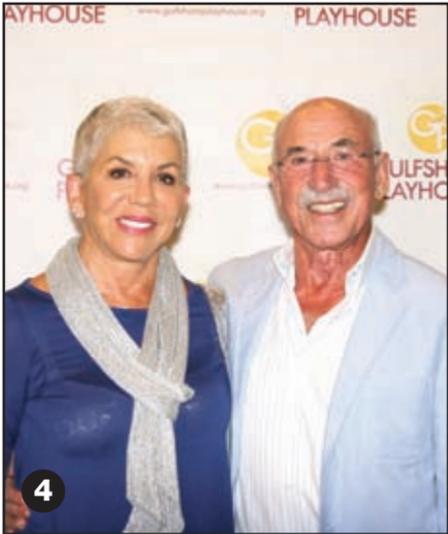
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■ **Project HELP** hosts its 20th annual Chocolate Extravaganza from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Hodges University with an ample array of sweet and savory treats. Tickets are \$95 and will help the organization continue to provide services to sexual assault and trauma victims in Collier County. 262-7227 or www.projecthelpnaples.org.

■ **Campiello's** hosts a five-course wine dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, featuring items from the restaurant's annual truffle menu paired with Fontanafredda wines. The menu includes cobia tartar, carnaroli rice with chantarelle mushrooms, tagliatelle pasta with robiola crème, veal medallion with cauliflower fonduta and chocolate nougat.

Dishes will be served with black truffles, while white truffles are available for an additional \$30. \$115 per person. 1177 Third St. S. 435-1166 or www.campiello.damico.com.

■ **Naples Gulfshore Sunset Rotary Club** hosts its annual Halloween Walk from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Mercato. Guests will enjoy a light bite and



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■ **Masa** hosts its annual Day of the Dead celebration Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29, complete with food specials (a shrimp-stuffed avocado served with baby squid in ink and chili broth, for example, and braised short ribs with puya, guajillo and roasted acorn squash), drink specials (\$5 Day of the Dead IPA or \$12 Jack-O-Lantern margaritas made with reposado tequila, lime juice and spiced pumpkin puree) and sugar skull face painting (5-9 p.m. Friday and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday). Music by Latin rock band Odas starts at 9 both nights.

With any luck, guests might catch sight of a ghost that Masa staff suspects traveled from Mexico with the antique crosses owner Richard D'Amico sourced for the décor. Masa is in Mercato. 598-0887 or www.masanaples.com.

■ If you like to pair your stone crab claws with a party, head downtown Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 28-30, for live music, family activities and crab claws galore at Tin City, Bayfront, Naples Bay Resort and more. Each venue has its own events. Pincher's Crab Shack and Hyatt House start things off at 4 p.m. Friday with crab and seafood specials, live music and more. Parking is \$5. For more information, visit www.stonecrabfestival.org.

■ **Sea Salt** hosts a cooking class fea-

turing pumpkins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. \$55 per person, includes a light meal and a glass of wine. Reservations required. 1186 Third St. S. 434-7258 or www.seasaltnaples.com.

■ **Naples Art Association** hosts another Dinner with the Artist with batik artist Muffy Clark Gill and Executive Chef Bryan Sutton from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at Veranda E in Hotel Escalante. Guests will enjoy innovative food, world-class wines and artistic interaction while Ms. Gill creates a new work in front of their eyes. \$125. 290 Fifth Ave. S. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

■ **The Local and Palmetto Creek Farms** host "Dig the Pig!" a three-course whole-pig roast featuring the farm's Hereford hogs, at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. \$60, with unlimited wine available for an additional \$15. 5323 Airport-Pulling Road. 596-3276 or www.thelocalnaples.com.

■ **Naples Originals** presents its second annual Foodie Camp, a series of 90-minute cooking classes led by area chefs in local restaurants, through Thursday, Oct. 27. Afternoon classes from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. are \$50; evening classes from 5:30-7 p.m. are \$60. The price includes instruction, small plates, wine and takeaways. 435-3938 or www.foodiecampnaples.com. ■

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Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

■ **Moura Bistro, Meridian Marketplace, 3369 Pine Ridge Road, Naples; 738-8883**

Vegetarians and meat lovers alike will find plenty on which to feast at this cozy little bistro that celebrates the flavors of Lebanon and the Mediterranean — hummus, kibbeh, shawarma, kebabs, falafel and such. Both the smoky baba ghannoush dip and the spinach pie were great starters. Platters of shawarma chicken and falafel came piled high. The chicken had a great smoky flavor and spicy mayo for dipping, while the crisp falafel were served with creamy tahini and garlic potatoes. The baklava had just enough honey — not so much that it drowned out the nuts and pastry. On Friday and Saturday nights, a belly dancer provides entertainment. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★  
 Service: ★ ★ ★ ★  
 Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★  
 Reviewed July 2016

■ **Petar's Restaurant, 3300 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 494-1343**

Petar's seats only 32 indoors and a handful outside and serves just a half-dozen each of appetizers and entrees. But former Ritz-Carlton chef Petar Al Kurdi proves there's a lot to be said for offering a small menu, cooking with the freshest seasonal ingredients and plating each dish with precision and

panache. His crab cakes are so free of filler ingredients that it was difficult to tell what was holding the moist jumbo lump meat together. Fresh pasta and skillfully simmered risotto are mainstays, and exquisite Wagyu beef may turn up as a juicy strip steak with parsnip puree or tucked into Bolognese with pasta. From appetizer to entrée, each dish was garnished with snippets of green herbs such as dill and parsley, which added a final flourish of freshness to the plates. Beer and wine.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★1/2  
 Service: ★ ★ ★ ★  
 Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★  
 Reviewed: February 2016

■ **Ridgway Bar & Grill, Third Street South and 13th Avenue South, Naples; 262-5500**

Chef/owner Tony Ridgway has been offering great food and service in stylish setting for 37 years at a variety of top-notch restaurants. Ridgway Bar & Grill combines some of the best features of all that came before (Truffles, Chef's Garden and Villa Pescatore, among them). The garden from Chef's Garden is still splendid. The wine list is exemplary. And all the baked goods are made in-house, including the breads served as a prelude to the meal. A goat-cheese tart with ratatouille was superb and big enough to share. Mussels arrived in a hot cast-iron skillet and were perfectly done in a flavorful broth. Whether you want chicken potpie, pan-roasted Florida shrimp with a sweet corn grit cake, Scottish salmon filet with braised lentil

and leeks, a simple steak or a vegetable plate selected from 13 options, it's all available. And don't skip dessert. The Truffles carrot cake is always a good bet. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★1/2  
 Service: ★ ★ ★ ★1/2  
 Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★1/2  
 Reviewed November 2014

■ **7th Avenue Social, 849 Seventh Ave. S., Naples; 231-4553**

A lot of Naples restaurants serve great food, but few that do it with the fun and funky vibe that 7th Avenue Social has achieved. In the spot formerly occupied by Flava, it's now owned by Colin Estrem. The menu features innovative cocktails, house-made pickles, conch sliders, smoked fish mac and cheese, fish or barbacoa tacos, pineapple upside down cake and a host of other goodies. Stop in for drinks and relax in the eclectic collection of chairs clustered near the entrance, or dine at a table where a couch (with pillows) provides two of the seats. I loved the pickles, a chile verde pork taco, the mac and cheese and the somewhat sloppy but satisfying Southern fried chicken wings. We shared a nightly special of yellowtail snapper encased in salt that was served tableside with white asparagus, crisp yucca fries and a side of Bernaise sauce. Sunday brunch and late-night menus available, too. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★1/2  
 Service: ★ ★ ★ ★1/2  
 Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★1/2  
 Reviewed May 2015

■ **The Local, 5323 Airport-Pulling Road, Naples; 596-3276**

This restaurant's name aptly describes its mission: serving as much farm- and sea-to-table food as can be procured locally. Chef/owner Jeff Mitchell is a Culinary Institute of America alum. The menu is creative, the setting unfussy and the staff friendly and accommodating. The menu changes frequently, depending on what products are available. If they are available, I recommend starting with the Pine Island clams in red curry (the sauce — sweet and spicy, redolent of basil and studded with scallions — is good enough to drink on its own). Pan-seared triggerfish was expertly cooked, enhanced by a mango and avocado salsa. Mustard-roasted, all-natural Joyce Farms free-range chicken breast with mustard breadcrumbs, soft-boiled egg and pecorino sauce was an imaginative way to dress up poultry. From the side dish choices, we liked the blackened potatoes, the sweet potato cake and the roasted beets with shallots and sherry vinegar. Don't skip dessert; everything here is homemade. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★  
 Service: ★ ★ ★ ★  
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# CUISINE REVIEW

## Jump in, the pisco's fine at Lima Restaurant in Golden Gate

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My first transformative experience with Peruvian food occurred in Golden Gate in the original and diminutive Inca's Kitchen. Inca's has grown up and moved on to the big time (the Pavilion in North Naples), but Lima Restaurant and Pisco Bar has stepped up to help fill the void in the space formerly occupied by Antonia's at the corner of Collier and Golden Gate boulevards.

Run by Dario and Amanda Gonzalez Zuniga, Dario handles the kitchen duties while Amanda takes care of the bar. Let's talk about the bar first.

Yes, you can order wine or beer here, but the more interesting choice would be something made with pisco, of which there are many options. Widely consumed in Peru, pisco is a type of brandy, a spirit distilled from wine or fermented fruit juice.

At Lima, you can have your pisco infused with any number of interesting flavors, including rosemary, chamomile, verbena, blueberry and apricot. I ordered a pisco sour with passion fruit and it was heavenly, not too sweet, but with plenty of fruit flavor.

My dining companion chose a glass of Intipalka, a moderately priced and popular Peruvian wine. He said it was tasty, but I caught him casting covetous glances at my pisco sour throughout the meal.

Lima opened in May. The owners have given the space a cozy, Peruvian feel with big wooden tables and chairs, a substantial grandfather clock, what appear to be old family photos on the walls and an old sewing machine on one wall. Except for the size of the room, it has the feel of being in someone's dining room.

A basket of fresh bread arrived that was made in house. The chef likes to experiment with different breads and butters, our very pleasant server told us. On this evening varieties included French white, sweet potato and a green one I believe she said contained black beans. The butters were a pat of regular, one of toasted nut and one with red wine. All were tasty and a nice start to the meal, if different from the cancha, or roasted corn kernels traditionally served with pepper sauce at many Peruvian establishments.

We started with — what else? — ceviche. The classic version (\$10) can be enhanced in a number of ways. The fish



Far Left: Ceviche comes in a variety of forms. This is the classic, upgraded with rocoto sauce, corvina and mixed seafood. Top right: A basket of homemade breads with flavored butters starts dinner off nicely at Lima. Bottom right: Merengues, Chantilly cream, dulce de leche and drunken blueberries come together for a top-notch dessert.

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Left: A medley of seafood comes with a mountain of rice in this dish. Right: Cilantro chicken and rice featured roasted chicken.

normally used is swai, our server told us when we asked. That is another name for basa (also known as pangasius), an Asian fish I don't eat under any circumstances and I suggest you avoid, too, because it is generally farmed in extremely unhealthy conditions. The result is an inexpensive fish (which is why many restaurants use it), but one that often contains undesirable ingredients such as hormones, metal contaminants, PCBs, DDT and industrial effluents. Hungry?

We gladly paid the \$4 upcharge for corvina, added mixed seafood (\$4) and en salsa de rocoto (rocoto pepper sauce) as well for another dollar. That made the dish cost \$19, but ceviche is typically more expensive than many appetizers owing to the ingredients.

We were rewarded with a plate that contained a good amount of fish chunks, calamari, shrimp, yams, roasted corn kernels and plain cooked ones as well. The sauce was creamy and had a moderate bite to it, which is how we'd ordered it.

From the appetizers, the papas sancochadas and salsas (\$8), simply known in English as steamed potatoes and sauces, consisted of three mounds of sliced, steamed potatoes topped with your choice of three sauces. We sampled one

of each: yellow pepper chili sauce (a la huancaina), rocoto pepper chili sauce (en salsa de rocoto) and black peppermint sauce (en salsa de ocopa). While I can't say I tasted peppermint in the last one, that sauce was my favorite, possessing a more assertive flavor than the two pepper sauces, which were surprisingly mild.

From land and sea, our entrees included the seafood rice (\$18, arroz con mariscos) and cilantro chicken with rice (\$17, arroz con pollo). Both dishes arrived in large attractive bowls with huge mounds of rice dominating the landscape.

The chicken had a brown sauce on it that was disappointingly bland, and try though I might, I could discern no cilantro in it. The raw red onion served on the side helped add some crunch and flavor to the dish.

While the seafood had more seasoning, it also could have been zestier. It contained just three clams, three large shrimp plus several smaller ones and a lot of calamari. Unfortunately, the rice overwhelmed the seafood.

Dinner finished on a good note, however. A merengerado (\$6) consisted of two layers of thick merengue stuffed with dulce de leche and drunken blueberries and topped with chantilly cream. It was

crunchy, sweet and creamy, a delicious ending to the meal and a dish that speaks to the chef's passion for baking.

We heard the group at the table next to ours extolling the virtues of this dessert as well.

The servers — ours and a second one we saw working at other tables who could well have been the co-owner — were charming and did a great job of making each customer feel well taken care of.

Lima Restaurant and Pisco Bar is clearly a place whose owners care deeply about providing an excellent experience for their guests. The baked goods and beverages make that passion obviously. Some fine-tuning of the savory portion of the menu will make this another Peruvian favorite. ■

### in the know

#### Lima Restaurant and Pisco Bar

11681 Collier Blvd., Naples; 280-0167

Ratings:  
Food: ★★★  
Service: ★★★½  
Atmosphere: ★★★

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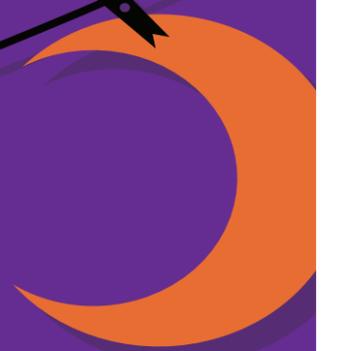
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## Stock celebrating grand opening of new models at Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples

Stock Signature Homes is celebrating the completion of its furnished Windsor III and Majorca II models in the Salara neighborhood at the Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples with a Grand Opening event Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4:00 p.m. Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples is being developed by Taylor Morrison three miles east of I-75 on Immokalee Road. Stock purchased seventeen 100-foot home sites in Salara. The two completed models and an unfurnished, move-in ready residence scheduled for completion in mid-December offer the possibility of being in a newly constructed Salara residence for the 2017 winter season.

The furnished Windsor III model showcases an interior by Vogue Interiors' Sheila Corasaniti, IDS. Base-priced at \$989,990, the Windsor III offers a 4,155 square foot floor plan with three bedrooms, a fourth bedroom that can serve as a rec room, four-and-a-half baths, a great room, study, formal dining room, island kitchen, an outdoor living area with a fireplace, outdoor kitchen, pool, and a spa, and a four-car garage. The Windsor III model is offered at \$2,038,715 fully-furnished. Corasaniti's design presents a connection with nature. Her color palette is light with off-white walls to provide a clean background for fabrics and textures in shades of taupe, buttercream and silver blue. Metallic accents add shimmery overtones. Hardwood flooring in the living areas, study, and master bedroom is executed in a driftwood tone. Distinctive ceiling details are evident throughout the home.

Soco Interiors' Kassie Parisoe has created a classic interior with a contemporary twist for Stock's Majorca II model. Traditional white walls with molding details convey the feeling of a Paris apartment. The color palette plays gold, silver, and pastel accents against the white backgrounds and all white furniture finishes. The flooring in the living areas is porcelain tile with a white marble look. In the study, the porcelain flooring appears as multiple pieces of wood placed in a pattern. The 4,121 square feet Majorca II plan includes a living room with a fireplace and wet bar, a study, formal

dining room, double-island kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, a covered lanai with a fireplace, outdoor kitchen, pool and spa, and a one-car garage and a two-car garage. The Majorca II is base-priced at \$949,990. The furnished model is priced at \$1,953,260.

Stock expects to complete construction of its unfurnished Majestic II residence in Salara by mid-December. Base-priced at \$899,990, the Majestic II's 3,843 square foot floor plan offers a formal living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, study, island kitchen and dinette, a spacious family room, four bedrooms, four baths, and a three-car garage. The living room, family room, master bedroom, and one of the guest bedrooms open to an outdoor living area with an optional summer kitchen, fireplace, pool, and spa. The unfurnished Majestic II is priced at \$1,606,700, including optional features and upgrades.

Stock also purchased twenty-five 90-foot home sites within Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples' Arrezo neighborhood. The previously sold Glenmore model remains open for viewing and presents an interior by Natalie Kibler, Senior Designer at Soco Interiors. Base-priced at \$844,990, the Glenmore presents a 3,591 square foot great room plan with four bedrooms, a study, four-and-a-

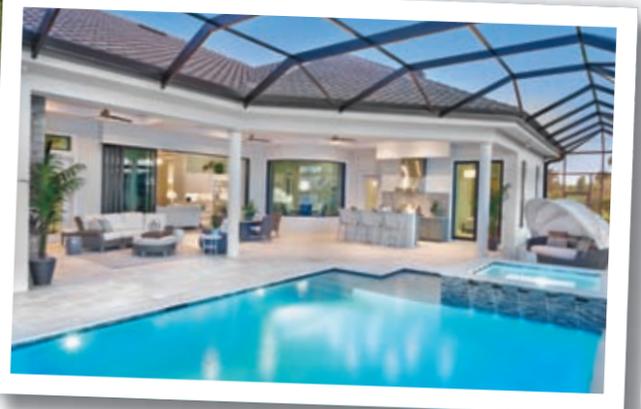
half baths, a formal dining room and gourmet island kitchen, an outdoor living area with a fireplace, summer kitchen, pool and spa, and a three-car garage.

A completed unfurnished, move-in ready Regency Manor residence is available in Arrezo and priced at \$1,213,215. The 3,699 square feet, four-bedroom, four-and-a-half bath great room floor plan includes a formal dining room, study, an island kitchen, an outdoor living area with covered lanai spaces, an optional summer kitchen and a pool and spa, and a three-car garage. The Regency Manor floor plan is base-priced at \$869,990.

Stock's unfurnished Muirfield IV residence is under construction in Arrezo and expected to be completed in April, 2017. Base-priced at \$789,990, the 3,333 square feet Muirfield IV great room floor plan offers four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths plus a pool bath, a formal dining room, study, island kitchen, and a three-car garage. The great room opens to an outdoor living area with an optional summer kitchen and fireplace and a pool and spa. The unfurnished Muirfield IV is currently priced at \$1,099,105, including optional features and upgrades.

Construction of a second unfurnished Regency Manor and an unfurnished Muirfield V residence is scheduled to begin this

Above: Stock Signature Homes expects to complete construction of its unfurnished, move-in ready Majestic II residence in Salara at the Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples by mid-December. The 3,843 square feet Majestic II is priced at \$1,606,700.



Above: Stock Signature Homes is celebrating the completion of its furnished Windsor III and Majorca II furnished models in the Salara neighborhood at the Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples with a Grand Opening event today from noon to 4:00 p.m. Right: Stock Signature Homes' two completed models and an unfurnished, move-in ready residence scheduled for completion in mid-December offer the possibility of being in a newly constructed Salara residence for the 2017 winter season.

fall in Arrezo. The Muirfield V is base-priced at \$799,990 and offers a 3,375 square foot floor plan with four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, an open-concept living room, kitchen, and breakfast nook, a formal dining room, study, and a three-car garage. The living room and master bedroom open to a covered lanai with an optional fireplace and summer kitchen and a pool and spa.

The luxury homebuilding division of Stock Development, Stock Signature Homes has furnished models that are completed, under construction, or poised to begin construction from Marco Island north to Bradenton, including homes in The Concession in Bradenton, Lakewood Ranch in Sarasota, Bay Woods at Bonita Bay, Babcock Ranch, gated golf course and waterfront communities in Collier and Lee counties, Estuary at Grey Oaks, TwinEagles, Naples Reserve, The Isles of Collier Preserve, downtown Naples, the Park Shore and Pine Ridge neighborhoods in Naples, on Marco Island, and in Palm Beach.

Contact Susan Joyce-Bremseth in the Windsor III model from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Sundays from noon to 5:00 p.m. Visit Stock Signature Homes at [stockdevelopment.com](http://stockdevelopment.com). ■

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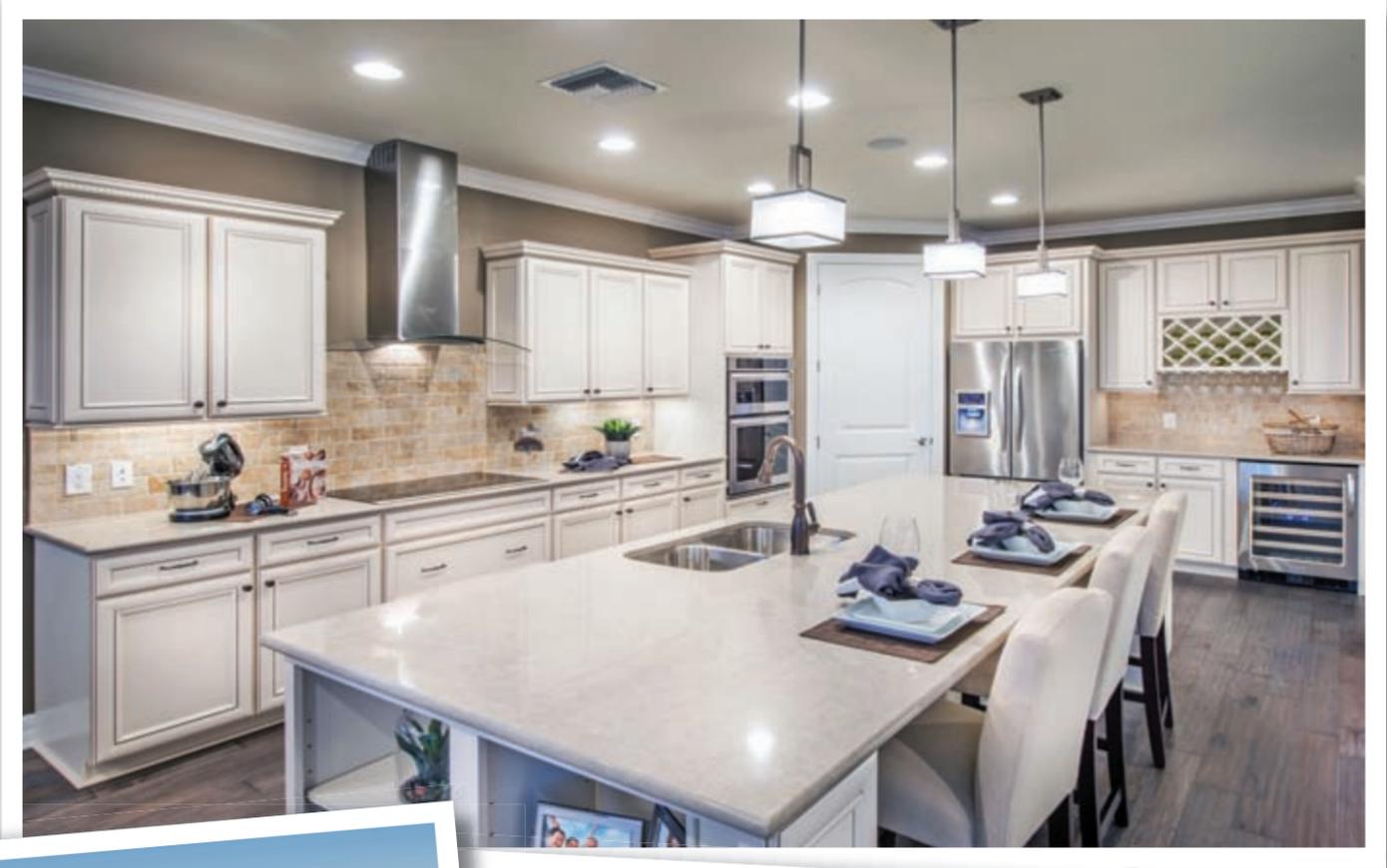
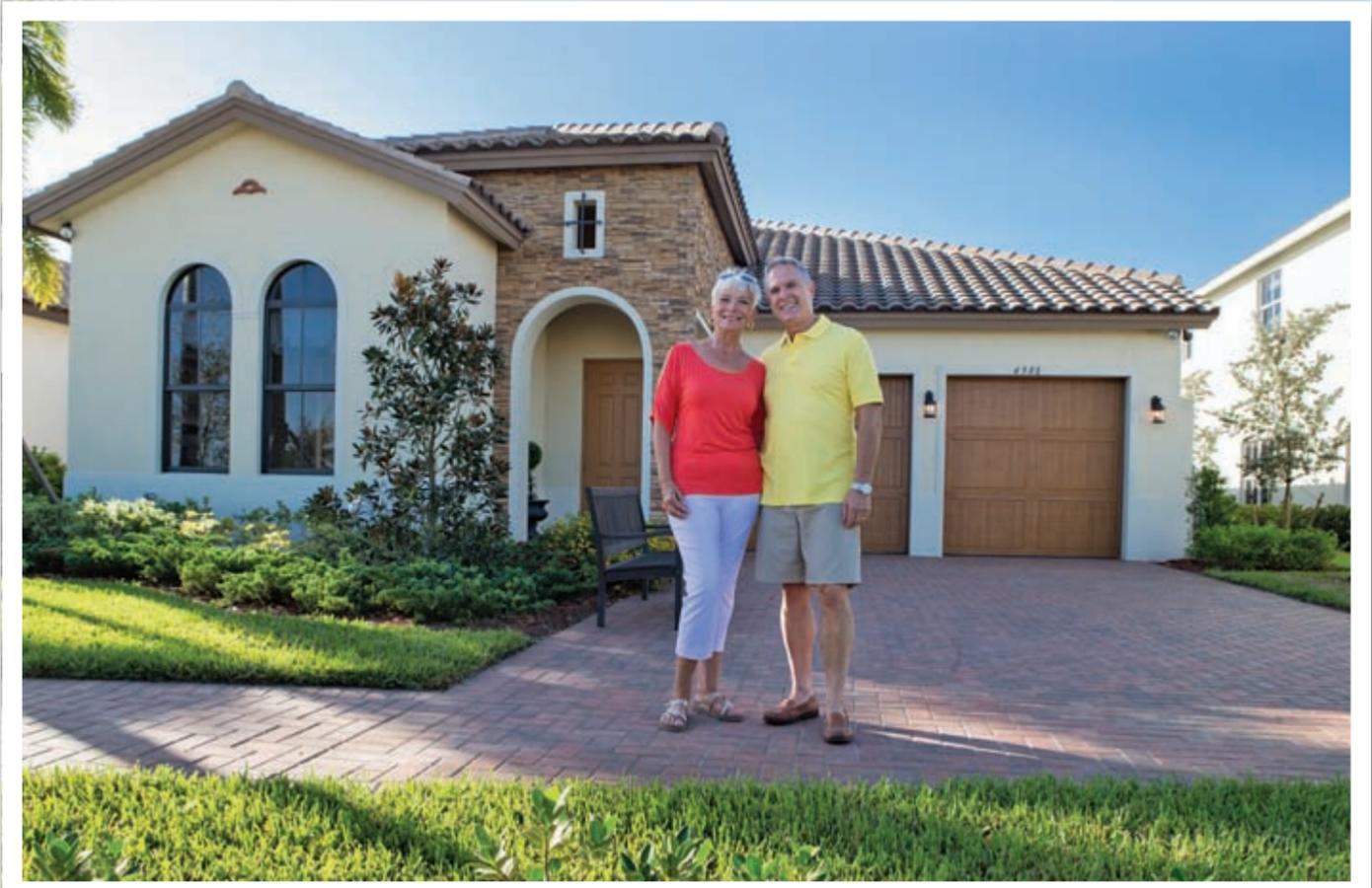
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# Topping off ceremony marks milestone for first tower at Kalea Bay

Clubhouse also under construction



**K**alea Bay, a gated, resort-lifestyle community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, recently celebrated the topping off of its first residential high-rise tower.

The community's construction professionals, working simultaneously on both the tower and the clubhouse, were in attendance, as were officials from Manhattan, the general contractor and host of the event.

"Since June of 2015, I've been afforded a front-row seat of the construction progress from my office," said Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay's Vice President of Sales & Marketing. "This milestone is not only exciting for us, but also for those people who've already purchased at Kalea Bay, as well as the visitors who have visited the sales center for the first time."

According to Wilson, the first residential tower is slated to be completed by fall of next year.

The 22-story tower, with 120 residences, will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking. The incredibly designed residences offer views of the Gulf of Mexico and pristine nature preserve.

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 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, all of which are standard features.

"Our kitchens have 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. "A perfect vantage point 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.

Dramatic views are available to every single resident, no matter which floor they live on.

"The tower's amenities are located on the rooftop," explained

Wilson. "Including 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.

"The beaches include Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2 nationally in 2015, and Delnor-Wiggins

**Construction crews were treated to a barbecue lunch which marked the topping off of the first tower at Kalea Bay. The 22-story tower at Kalea Bay has 120 residences. The 88,000-square-foot clubhouse features three separate pools, a deck bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant and an Internet cafe. Kalea Bay residences have open floor plans with 9-foot high ceilings.**

Pass State Park, which was ranked #9," said Wilson.

Kalea Bay's community clubhouse area is slated for completion around the same timeframe as the first tower.

"Our clubhouse area will be the social and recreational centerpiece of the community," said Wilson.

Kalea Bay's 88,000-square-foot clubhouse is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's entrance. It 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 Har-Tru tennis courts, plus pickleball 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 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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# Seaglass residents to enjoy the parks at Bonita Bay

Long acknowledged as a place where residents and nature connect, Bonita Bay's stewardship of the land is legendary. A deep respect for nature and its preservation guided the community's design. More than half of Bonita Bay's acreage was set aside for natural areas and open space, and residential neighborhoods were sited to take advantage of views of nature without impacting it. Land was selectively hand-cleared. Specimen trees, wildlife habitats, and natural wetlands were preserved and invasive exotics were replaced with native species. The result of this thoughtful approach to development is a decidedly different community that embraces the unspoiled natural beauty of Southwest Florida. In addition to reptiles, amphibians, fish, and small mammals, Bonita Bay is home to a pair of nesting bald eagles. The eagles have thrived at Bonita Bay, producing more than 30 fledglings since 1977.

For the residents of luxurious residences in the 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass high-rise tower now under construction by the award-winning Ronto Group within Bonita Bay, the community's splendid setting offers the possibility of enjoying an active, healthy lifestyle. A 12-mile network of on-property pathways is available to residents for walking, jogging, and bicycling. Winding through Bonita Bay's park-like landscaping, darting in and out of nature preserve areas, and passing lakes and the rolling hills of the community's three on-site golf courses, the pathways provide a healthy alternative to residents and an easy way to connect with nature and with one another. The trails lead to virtually every corner of Bonita Bay, including to a butterfly garden, picnic facilities, playgrounds, canoeing, the Bonita Bay Marina, three beautifully designed parks, and in-between the community's many neighborhoods. The parks provide an opportunity to experience myriad attractions in serene surroundings.

Riverwalk Park runs alongside the Imperial River that meanders along the southern edge of Bonita Bay and provides direct access to Estero Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. The park incorporates a sustainable approach to day-to-day practices and is a sanctioned National Audubon community. A day marina includes a boat ramp, 40 boat slips, and canoe storage. A state-of-the-art bocce ball facility was added in 2013 joining the tennis, pickle-ball, and basketball courts already in place to provide a variety of activities. The bocce facility was named recipient of a 2013 Green Star Honor Award from the Professional Grounds Management Society in the Park and Recreation category. The facility's pavilion provides a comfortable setting for social gatherings and adds a splash of color to the surrounding turf and tropical vegetation. The covered courtside seating shades the players from the sun while they rest between bocce rotations. Riverwalk Park also offers a playground, picnic areas, restrooms, two pet stations with water fountains, and a 12-station Parcours fitness trail along the river.

Spring Creek is one of Southwest Florida's most pristine waterways and runs along the northernmost border of Bonita Bay. The community's Spring Creek Park encourages exploration of the area's natural treasures. A canoe and kayak storage and launch facility is available both for resident owned boats and for the complimentary community canoes and kayaks that are provided for use by residents. The park's shaded nature trails wind their way through a subtropical forest and an observa-

tion deck directly on Spring Creek provides an ideal spot for appreciating the spectacular setting. Other attractions at Spring Creek Park include a bocce ball court and basketball hoop, a picnic area with grills and tables, a children's playground, a pet station equipped with a water fountain, gazebos, and restroom facilities.

Bonita Bay's 13-acre Estero Bay Park is being preserved to share its rich historical and archeological significance, including a series of 5,000 year old Native American shell mounds. An 800-foot boardwalk winds its way through dense coastal mangroves to reach a pier on Estero Bay. One of Estero Bay Park's most treasured attractions is the Butterfly Garden that was established by Bonita Bay's residents and is planted with native and tropical flowers. The park's nature trails are outfitted with interpretive signs to enhance the experience. The park is a perfect spot to spend a day and includes a screened pavilion with restroom facilities, a playground, and a picnic area with grills and tables.

Seaglass will feature fully-completed, ready for occupancy residences with designer-selected premium finishes, including flooring, paint, and trim. The space sequences and components found in the kitchens and master baths of the residences will reflect the contemporary flair found in the architectural style of the building. 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.

The designer-selected finishes on display at the Seaglass Design Studio located within the Seaglass Sales Center are ideally suited to the open concept



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**Above:** The 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass at Bonita Bay luxury high-rise tower being built by The Ronto Group within the Bonita Bay community will feature fully completed, ready for occupancy residences with designer-selected premium quality finishes. **Left:** Bonita Bay's 12-mile network of on-property pathways is available to residents for walking, jogging, and bicycling. The pathways lead to three beautifully designed parks. **Below:** For residents of the luxurious residences in the 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass high-rise tower to be built by The Ronto Group within Bonita Bay, the community's splendid setting offers the possibility of enjoying an active, healthy lifestyle.

living spaces featured at Seaglass. Ronto's Finishing Touches Program is designed to allow future residents to select finishes for their new home's flooring, cabinetry, countertops, door hardware, plumbing fixtures, and paint colors. Future residents may also specify finishes from other sources. With construction underway, opportunities to make finish selections will become progressively limited. Future residents are encouraged to make their purchase decision and finish selections now.

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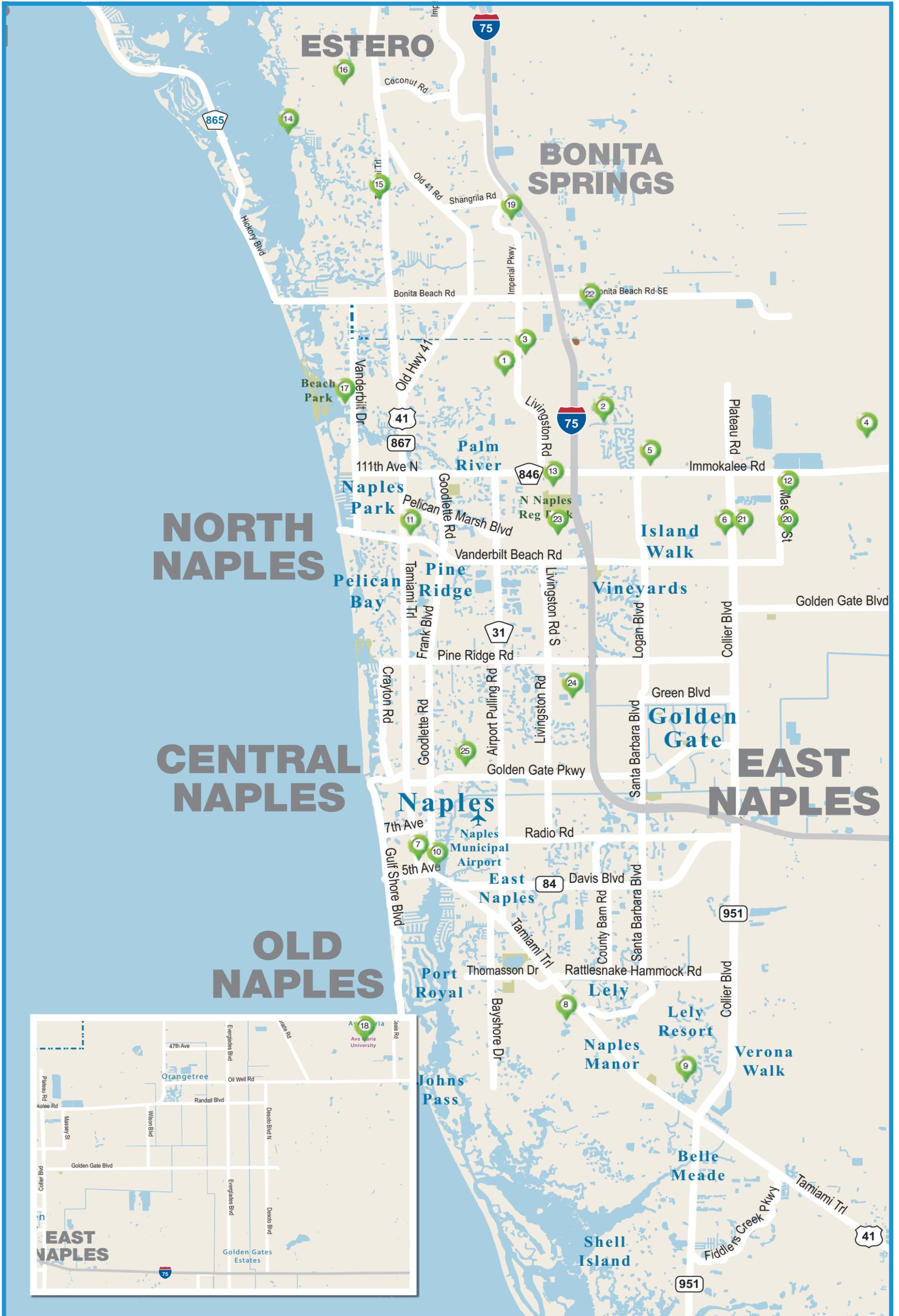
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## New Sanibel model debuts at Hidden Harbor

Stock Development has opened The Sanibel, a beautifully furnished new model at Hidden Harbor, a waterfront boating community in South Fort Myers.

The Sanibel is a four-bedroom/four and one-half bath harbor-front home with 3,080 square feet under air and 4,847 total square feet, including the covered entry, attached three-car garage and spacious outdoor living area.

This open floorplan features a great room design that is perfectly designed to take advantage of Hidden Harbor's outdoor, waterfront lifestyle. The back of the home features walls of stacked sliding glass doors and French Doors that open to an amazing outdoor living area with spectacular harbor views. It includes a pool, a covered living room, an optional outdoor kitchen with bar seating, a pool bath and a boat and pool storage room.

This waterfront model provides homeowners with a boat dock option to take advantage of Hidden Harbor's Gulf of Mexico water access.

Inside the Sanibel, there is a large island-style kitchen with a dining room that overlooks the outdoor living area through stacked sliding glass doors. It is adjacent to spacious great room, which is bathed in natural light from four stacked sliding glass doors leading directly to the pool area. There is the formal study and the master suite offers his and hers walk-in closets and each of the three guest suites has a full bath and a walk-in closet.

The interior of the model was completed by Cherie Clark Interiors.

"We designed the interior of the Sanibel model to capture the tropical setting that we all embrace here in Southwest Florida," said Sheri Sirmans, Lead Designer for the project. "The location lends itself to boating/outdoor enthusiasts who utilize the immediate environment for entertainment and lifestyle."

They chose a color scheme of seafoam green, mushroom and pale yellow to keep the interior light and bright. Tropical floral patterns give a feeling of being in a high end resort in the Caribbean, while the accessories have nautical accents and include a painted mural in the powder bath to include a large octopus.

"The master bath has faux finished walls to appear as water from the Caribbean," said Sirmans. "Tile work includes seafoam glass accents and stone pebbles imitating the beach. The overall feel of the model represents a spa atmosphere which comforts and soothes the soul and acts as an escape from our busy lives."

At Hidden Harbor three additional furnished models are open and two more are under construction. A total of 12 floorplans are offered, including several new floorplans priced from the \$400s. These three and four bedroom homes feature from 2,327 to more than 3,100 square feet of living area.

"We have three new floorplans priced from just the mid-\$400s, providing even more options for homebuyers," said Stock. "These plans feature the same beautiful Contemporary Coastal architecture as our original plans and the community clubhouse."

Hidden Harbor is one of the last new home communities south of Tampa Bay with Gulf access and exciting news was announced this summer.

The community recently received approval from South Florida Water Management District that removes all boat size restrictions for vessels moored at Hidden Harbor's private boat slips.

"If you've been searching for a luxury boating community with direct gulf access and exceptional amenities, Hidden Harbor now truly has it all, including the opportunity to moor your



Above: Hidden Harbor's homes feature a contemporary coastal style. Left: Sanibel model exterior. Below: The harbor, the clubhouse.

boat of any length in one of 52 private docks," said Stock. "This is a nautical paradise. Residents may boat, kayak and canoe directly from their personal boat dock."

The 4,484 square foot community clubhouse has been completed and is situated on a premium waterfront site at the entrance to the harbor. The fitness center is equipped with new state-of-the-art equipment, a comfortably furnished lounge area and a club room that is available for social events.

"This beautiful amenity complex features waterviews on both sides in an amazing tropical setting," said Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development. "Outside is a resort style pool with a fire pit, a barbecue area and a beautifully furnished sundeck. There is also a kayak launch and open green space to enjoy the beautiful Southwest Florida weather."

Hidden Harbor also offers convenient access to Southwest Florida's finest beaches on Sanibel Island or Fort Myers Beach via road or boat. Nearby are excellent shopping and dining opportunities, as well as several of Southwest Florida's major entertainment venues.

With its superb location, beautifully designed homes and a clubhouse overlooking the Gulf-access harbor, Hidden Harbor is an amazing neighborhood! Visit our models and see why we earned the 2015 Community of the Year award from the Lee Building Industry Association (BIA).



The on-site sales center is located at 17270 Hidden Estates Circle. From I-75, use exit 128 and travel west on Alico Road. Turn south on US 41. At the first set of lights (Michael Rippe Parkway) turn west into the Sandy Parrot Plaza,

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# Mediterra celebrates an impressive decade of dominance as Naples' 10-time Community of the Year

**M**editerra continues to reign as Naples' most desirable address with its recent crowning as Community of the Year for an unprecedented 10th time. The premier golf and beach club community claimed the coveted recognition at the recent Sand Dollar Awards gala presented by the Collier Building Industry Association.

As Community of the Year in the \$1 million and over category, the award recognizes Mediterra's have-it-all luxury lifestyle of resort-rivaling amenities, award-winning homes and a beautiful setting inspired by nature and the rolling hills of the Italian countryside.

"There really is no other community like Mediterra. It works its magic the moment you arrive," said Mark Wilson, president and CEO of London Bay Homes, which manages all new home sales and marketing for the community. "Mediterra offers every possible amenity sought by the luxury homebuyer: 36 holes of championship golf, a Beach Club on the Gulf of Mexico, a variety of dining options, plus activities like tennis and bocce, social clubs and events."

Mediterra's lifestyle and continued introduction of new amenities has repeatedly been recognized as the best in Southwest Florida – and beyond. The Club at Mediterra is internationally lauded as one of the top private clubs in the world by BoardRoom magazine, and Mediterra is ranked among the 10 best communities worldwide by BestRetirementDestinations.com. Mediterra also received a 2016 Grand Aurora Award for Best Community Site Plan in the Southeastern U.S.

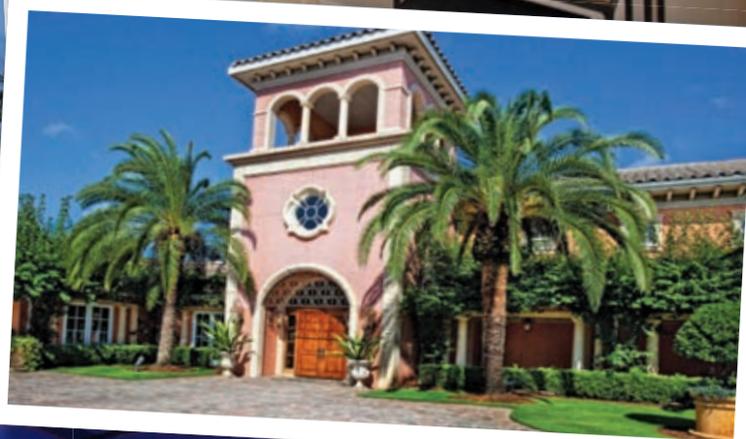
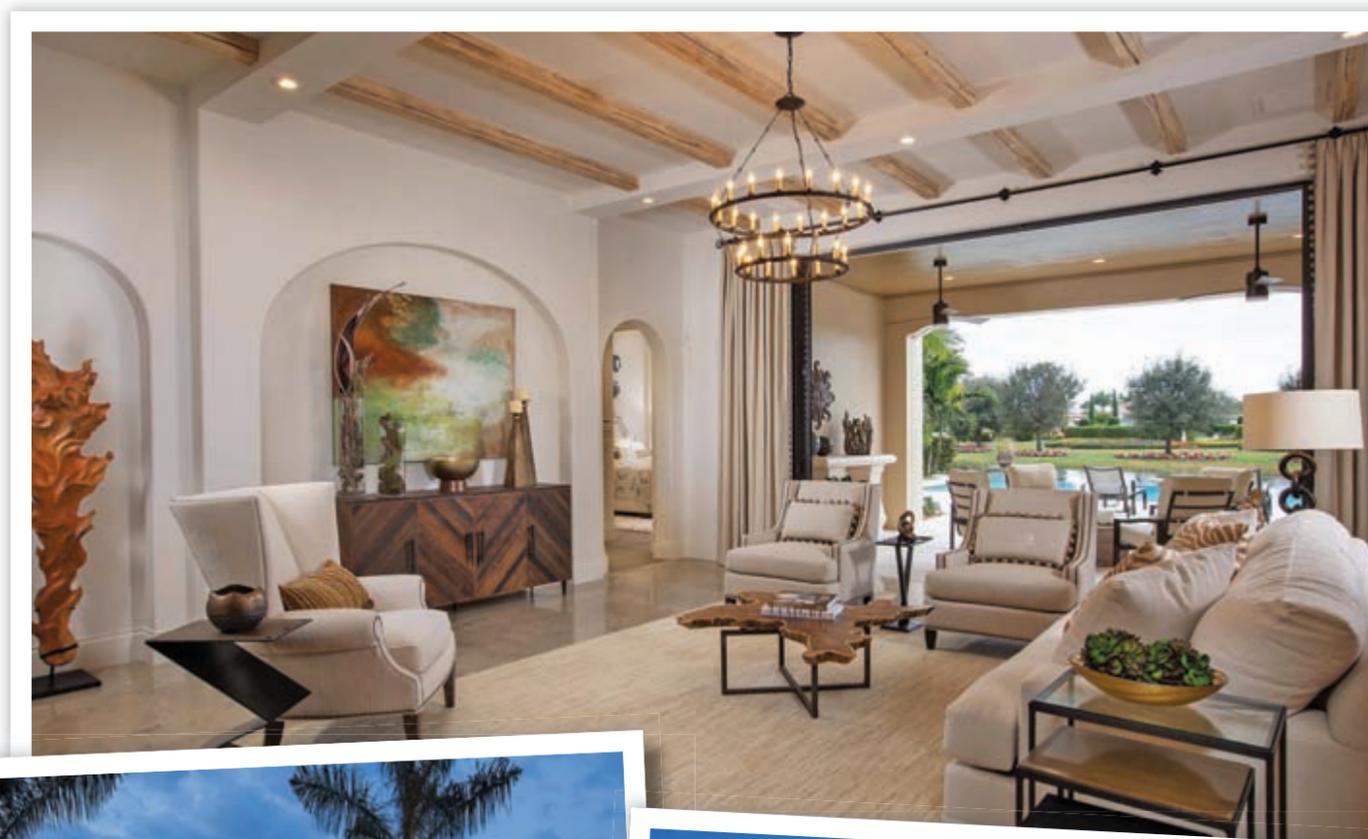
The community's two Tom Fazio-designed championship golf courses offer membership limited to just 450 members – 225 members per 18 holes – to ensure a premier golf experience. London Bay Homes is offering an exclusive opportunity for new homebuyers to purchase a golf membership at Mediterra without any need for time spent on what otherwise is approximately a one-year waiting list.

For residents, Mediterra's lifestyle is predicated by the perfect home, one that stirs their emotions with attention to the smallest architectural and design details and embodies their personal expression – the hallmark of London Bay Homes' commitment to Private Label Living.

Many find their dream home ready to move in, represented in a fully furnished model home featuring stunning interiors created by Romanza Interior Design. Mediterra's single-family estate and villa models foreshadow the community's signature lifestyle, and many offer the bonus of lawn and pool maintenance included. Four single-family estate and villa model homes are currently open for viewing, including the Isabella Two-Story, a three-time Sand Dollar award winner for excellence in building, interior and pool design – the latter two created by Romanza Interior Design and London Bay's pool division, Acquatico.

Eight additional models are in various stages of construction in several neighborhoods with two expected to open by the end of 2016 and the remainder – including three new floor plans – completed by spring 2017.

"We've really stepped up our model building program the past several years," said Wilson. "We've had to; our models have sold prior to completion or



**Above: The Belita showcases beamed ceilings and overlooks Lucarno's lakefront. London Bay Homes' Isabella Two-Story in Serata at Mediterra. The Club at Mediterra is the center of the member experience. Left: Isabella Two-Story received the award for best pool design by Acquatico Pools.**

walking, jogging and biking trails throughout the 1,700-acre community, where more than 1,000 acres are dedicated to golf, three parks and nature preserves.

At the heart of Mediterra's active social life, the 32,000-square-foot Club at Mediterra offers epicurean fare and casual cuisine. The club features multiple indoor and alfresco gathering and dining options – from gourmet brick oven pizza at the Tavern and summer kitchen or the main dining room's culinary masterpieces created by the nation's first private residential community country club with a two-star Certified Green Restaurant rating.

The neighboring Sports Club takes health and wellness to new levels, offering the latest classes and fitness equipment, five Har-Tru tennis courts, bocce courts, an outdoor pool, smoothie bar and pampering spa treatments.

Mediterra's private Beach Club promises the perfect beach day and sunset views, providing convenient concierge service for chaises, umbrellas, towels, food and beverage right on the white sand. The two-story 10,000-square foot building also offers a lounge, inside and alfresco dining and a second-floor Gulf-view pool.

Find out more about Naples' 10-time Community of the Year and its award-winning homes, priced from \$1 million to more than \$7 million, by logging on to [www.MediterraNaples.com](http://www.MediterraNaples.com), calling 239-949-8989, or visiting Mediterra, located on Livingston Road, two miles north of Immokalee Road and west of I-75. ■

just after for three consecutive years."

London Bay sold all five of its model homes introduced during the 2015-2016 season, including the Belita, a single-family villa which also received 2016 product and interior design Sand Dollar awards.

Mediterra's model homes offer a sensory exploration for visitors, allowing them to walk through, touch, see and experience how a floor plan lives and relates to its surroundings along golf fairways, lakes and nature preserves.

"Visitors to Mediterra are immediately drawn to the lifestyle – whether it's playing a round of golf or dining at the Beach Club. There's a sense of urgency to be a part of this community, which makes buying a move-in ready luxury home option even more desirable," Wilson said.

In addition to the Isabella Two-Story, a four-bedroom 4,285-square-foot estate on one of the last homesites in the Serata neighborhood, models open at Mediterra include the maintenance-free Angelica and the recently completed Bettina in Cabreo. An intimate neighborhood of 39

luxury villa homes, Cabreo offers views of lakes and nature preserves.

Both models feature open great room floor plans and expansive outdoor areas with all the accoutrements for alfresco living – custom pools and spas, fully equipped outdoor kitchens and spaces for lounging and entertaining.

With 5,300 square feet of living space, the three-bedroom, five-bath Cordoba in Cortile is Mediterra's largest model. The Italian-influenced estate overlooks a lake and golf course and offers a study, catering kitchen and a second-floor billiards room.

London Bay Homes is building single-family models in Cortile, the newly introduced Caminetto neighborhood and Lucarno, the latter a picturesque village adjacent to the Parterre Garden – the community's largest neighborhood park with formal gardens, fountains, lake views, sitting areas, and a large reflecting pond with decorative stone frog waterspouts.

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# The Isles of Collier Preserve by Minto named Community of the Year

The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples by Minto Communities recently received Collier Building Industry Association (CBIA) 2016 Sand Dollar Awards for Community of the Year, Best Special Event for Residents for the Isles Club Grand Opening, and Best TV commercial. Minto's ultra-luxurious Tamarind Grande model at The Isles of Collier Preserve also won for Best Specialty Feature for its unique guest casitas.

The design of The Isles Club was inspired by the charming coastal cottage style of the original Naples Beach Hotel built in 1888 as a 16-room inn. Like the historic hotel, The Isles Club is distinguished by a stylized cupola and large awning-shaded front porch. Overlooking the sparkling Cypress Waterway, The Isles Club includes an array of active lifestyle and wellness amenities. Residents and friends gather here for social functions, swimming in the stunning resort-style pool, tennis, pickleball and workouts in the state-of-the-art fitness center. A lushly landscaped event courtyard, yoga lawn and kayak launch provide additional opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Energy efficient home designs at The Isles of Collier Preserve include a selection of 43 innovative floor plans. Luxury villas, coach homes and single-family homes are priced from the mid \$300s to \$1 million plus. The community currently presents 16 fully furnished model homes for touring.

Currently, three move-in-ready featured homes are available. For a limited time, these homes include a \$50,000 incentive

toward purchase. Featured homes include the Orchid two-story coach home priced at \$607,150, the Fresia villa home priced at \$569,210, and the Jasmine Grande single-family home priced at \$999,047.

The Orchid coach home is 2,011 square feet under air, and includes two bedrooms, two baths, den, sun room, two-car garage, private elevator and a water view. The Fresia villa home is 1,862 square feet under air, and includes three bedrooms, two baths, den, pool and spa with water view and two-car garage. The Jasmine Grande single-family custom choice home also includes a beautiful water view. It is 2,933 square feet under air, and includes two bedrooms, den, sitting room, two-and-a-half baths and two-car garage.

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



Above: The Isles Club, The Isles of Collier Preserve and Jasmine Grande exterior.



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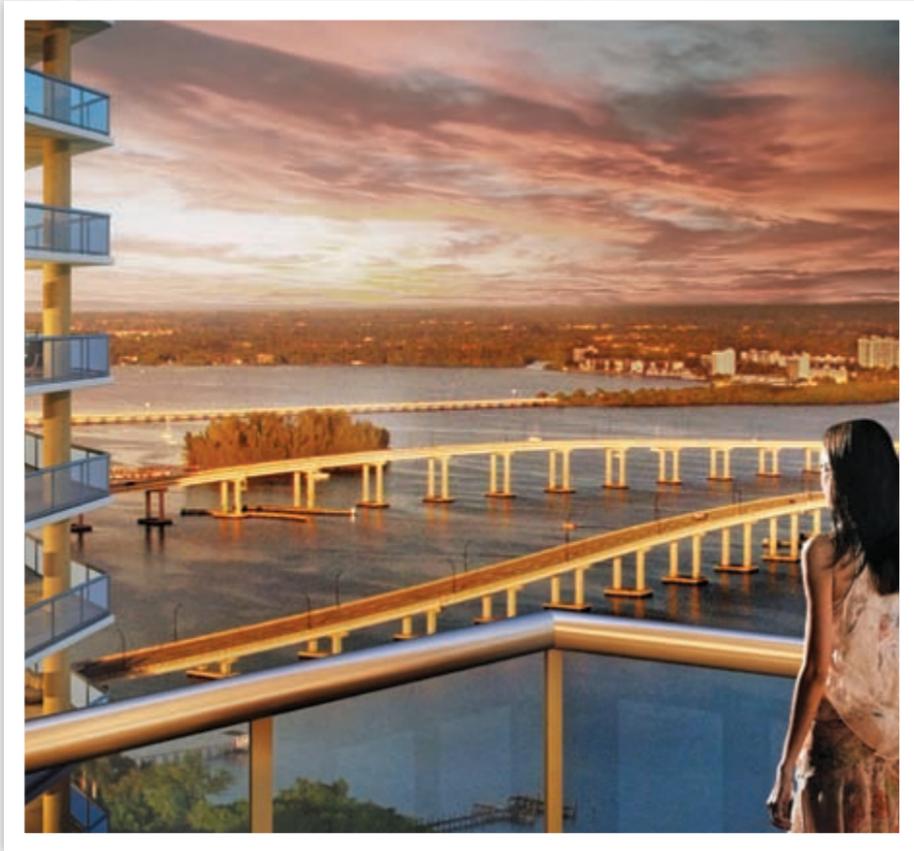


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# Allure's "experience" and "experience penthouse" floorplans provide options for a variety of unique tastes



**A**LLURE, the new, luxury 32-story condominium to be developed on the banks of the Caloosahatchee River in the Historic Downtown Fort Myers River District, has a variety of unique floorplans to suit any taste. Two of these exceptional residence layouts are the "Experience" and the "Experience Penthouse" floorplans.

The "Experience Penthouse" offers residents a large, open and airy design that is full of light where floor-to-ceiling windows offer breathtaking water views. The unique, loft-style design of this desirable residence features a private, master bedroom upstairs, overlooking the spacious downstairs living area. The expansive home features an open ceiling height of almost 24-feet. This residence is 1,439 total square feet and features a balcony overlooking the glistening waters of the river. The "Experience Penthouse" residence is priced at \$468,000.

For those resident who don't need quite as much space and are looking for a great value, the "Experience" one-bedroom, one-bath floorplan is a perfect choice. This style floorplan is ideal for young professionals or singles looking to live downtown in the center of it all. Located from the 6th floor to the 30th floor at ALLURE, these residences are competitively priced from \$267,000.

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1-866-657-2300 800CC050882.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Gorgeous SW Cape Coral Pool Home**  
This beautiful 3/2 pool home is located in the prestigious SW Cape Area! Triple Lot/Western exposure home is a must see.  
**\$299,300**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC050074.

**FORT MYERS**



**Reflection Lakes Villa Home**  
3/2 pool home in Reflection Lakes with preserve view from Lakes Park. Immaculate & upgrades throughout and move-in.  
**\$284,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM056797.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Golf Course Pool Home**  
Bright open floor plan with south exposure for the solar heated pool. Great view across pond.  
**\$279,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC036092.

**LEHIGH ACRES**



**3/3/2 Pool Home**  
This 3 bedroom 3 bath home boasts 3165 sqft under air. It has a 2 car garage with a large driveway big enough.  
**\$270,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM024248.

**FORT MYERS**



**Beautiful 2 Bed 2 Bath Home in Watermark**  
This Tide Water model offers 2 bedrooms, den, 2 bath, foyer, upgraded kitchen with espresso cabinets, stainless appliances.  
**\$269,900**  
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**ESTERO**



**2 Bed 2 Bath Fairway Bend**  
Don't miss seeing this beauty.  
**\$269,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM048735.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Are you Looking for the Perfect Home to Own**  
3 bed, 2 bath, pool home w/oversized lanai. Lush tropical landscaping. Open floor plan w/over 2000 sqft of living space.  
**\$265,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC061616.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Fabulous Accommodations**  
4 bed/3 full bath single w/2-car garage, 2 master suites each w/luxury bath & access to screened lanai, kitchen w/granite.  
**\$260,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC054181.

**ESTERO**



**Affordable Country Club Living in Stony Brook**  
2 bed/2 bath home at end of Cul-de-sac. Stone walkway & sitting area overlooking lake. Stainless appliances in eat in kitchen.  
**\$255,999**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC057229.

**CAPE CORAL**



**SW Cape Coral 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Pool Home**  
Rare to find 4 bedroom pool home in SW Cape Coral, granite counter tops in kitchen and bath, large paved pool area.  
**\$255,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC062301.

**ESTERO**



**Hidden Estero Gem**  
This beautiful well-maintained one owner home is located on a cul-de-sac in the gated community of Estero Palms.  
**\$249,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS049485.

**LABELLE**



**Spacious Home in Port Labelle**  
Spanish style large 3 bed 3 bath home on oversized lot in Laurel Oaks Village. Features 2 master bedrooms, 1 w/sitting room.  
**\$245,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE021402.

**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.  
**\$242,300**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC021160.

**FORT MYERS**



**Beautiful Lakefront Villa in Reflection Isles**  
Great location, close to airport, I-75, ballfields, and restaurants and beaches. This 3 year old attached villa is better.  
**\$240,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM054348.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Better than new... Southern Exposure**  
3/2 + Den. Large open floor plan with wood flooring. Stainless steel appliances in kitchen. Assessments paid!  
**\$234,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC061335.

**FORT MYERS**



**Fabulous Remodeled Condo in Kelly Green**  
Come and view this turnkey first floor 2+ den/2 bath condo in The Villages at Kelly Green with no dues.  
**\$234,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM054358.

**ALVA**



**Peaceful Country Setting in Alva**  
3 bed 2 bath pool home, 2 car garage, nicely updated & loads of storage, huge laundry room, fenced yard w/shed, newer roof and A/C.  
**\$232,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC060828.

**CAPE CORAL**



**Attention Serious Boaters - Direct Access Condo**  
Rare 3/2 condo, 1 car garage with extra room for storage, over 1600 sqft. Walking distance to Jaycee Park.  
**\$219,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC041119.

**FORT MYERS**



**Beautiful Waterfront Views from Second Story Condo**  
Large three bedroom two bath second floor condo overlooking the water with garage. Great gated community w/gym & more.  
**\$209,900**  
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### LEHIGH ACRES



**Pool Home For Sale**  
3/2 with 1938 sqft desirable area of Lehigh. Large open living space contains a formal living room and dining room.  
**\$204,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE042142.

### CAPE CORAL



**NW Cape Coral**  
Only pool home in NW Cape for under 200K!  
**\$199,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC053116.

### FORT MYERS



**Desirable Wyldewood Lakes**  
Lakefront 3 bed/2 bath/2 car garage villa is now available! This nearly turnkey home features tile.  
**\$199,000**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**Concordia Condo Living at it's Best**  
Beautiful Concordia 3/2 condo w/many upgrades and well maintained located in well sought after complex. Low maintenance fees.  
**\$192,500**  
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### FORT MYERS



**Attractive Home in San Carlos Park**  
This 3/2 home with a 2 car garage is perfect for first time home buyers, college students, vacation getaway.  
**\$189,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM050013.

### CAPE CORAL



**Beautiful 3/2/2 in Quiet Neighborhood**  
Beautiful updates newer cabinets w/granite counter-tops stylish backsplash, stainless steel appliances, newer AC, fenced.  
**\$185,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC061718.

### FORT MYERS



**Gated Community, 2 Car Garage**  
Beautifully maintained condo with 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, in quiet gated community. Back faces East so you can enjoy.  
**\$184,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM034591.

### FORT MYERS



**Great House in Established Neighborhood**  
3/2 home. Many great updates to this house include a new 50 year metal roof was installed 2012, AC was installed in 2009.  
**\$182,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC050354.

### NAPLES



**Executive Condo In Positano Place**  
1/1 Ground floor unit is fully furnished and ready to go. Pool, clubhouse, & lake views. Gorgeous decor! Low fees.  
**\$178,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA012562.

### NAPLES



**2 Bedroom 2 Bathroom 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.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Looking for a Home on a Cul-de-sac**  
Here is your chance to own piece and quiet with a splash of water! This great 4 bedroom also has, 2 bathrooms.  
**\$174,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE020167.

### FORT MYERS



**Just Minutes to the Beach**  
Loveable 2 bedroom 2 bath home. Eat in kitchen. Florida room. One car garage converted into island theme retreat!  
**\$169,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS059040.

### CAPE CORAL



**3/2/1 Cape Condo**  
Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo with single garage. Stainless steel appliance package, granite counters, and more!  
**\$167,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC069381.

### FORT MYERS



**Not to be Missed - Reconstructed**  
This is a reconstructed and architecturally redesigned three bedroom 2 bath 1900 sqft home in state.  
**\$164,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM055154.

### 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 800LE017353.

### CAPE CORAL



**SE Cape Coral Home for under \$150,000**  
Single family home w/open great room floorplan, 2 car garage, city water/sewer. Assessments paid! Upgrades in home.  
**\$149,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS058874.

### CAPE CORAL



**Great 1st Floor condo near Cape Harbour**  
Ready for season or year-round use! 2 bed/2 full bath with split floorplan for privacy. Gorgeous view of landscaped area.  
**\$137,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC058372.

### CAPE CORAL



**Gulf Access Condo**  
2/2 first floor unit. Wooden floors, washer/dryer hookups. Dock space available. Pets okay.  
**\$129,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC007516.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Beautiful Corner Home. Fast Response to Offers**  
Beautiful Corner Home. Fast response to offers. This is a perfect starter home, or investment for a rental.  
**\$120,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE055849.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Your Perfect Starter or Retirement Home**  
Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home with 1 car garage. Carpet & tile and cute as can be. Built in entertainment center.  
**\$120,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE061491.

### FORT MYERS



**Gulf Access North Naples**  
Clean 2 bed/1.5 bath home in 55+ community, low fees. Boat dockage available. Close to beaches.  
**\$114,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM053179.

### CAPE CORAL



**2/2 Water Front**  
Perfect vacation home/rental.  
**\$105,000**  
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### LEHIGH ACRES



**Lehigh Acres**  
Great starter home for a first time buyer or perfect opportunity for an investor. Home has been completely renovated.  
**\$104,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS062766.

### 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#  
**\$92,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC067971.

### NAPLES



**Well Maintained 55+ Community**  
Great location! 4/2 double wide manufactured home in Cape Sable Lakes. Large living room, full size laundry, ramp.  
**\$85,000**  
1-866-657-2300 80NA063544.

### LABELLE



**Great Investment Property**  
This 4 bed unit is ready to be remodeled for your home or for your rental property.  
**\$80,000**  
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### NORTH FORT MYERS



**Affordable Opportunity**  
For the 55 and over crowd.  
1-866-657-2300  
**\$79,900**  
800FM054954.

### FORT MYERS



**Great Townhouse-Central Ft. Myers-Low HOA Fee**  
Central to everything! Great 2 bedroom 2 bath second floor unit. This unit is located off College.  
**\$79,300**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC051573.

### FORT MYERS



**Winkler Ave area Condo**  
Freshly painted 2 bedroom 2 bath condo in a convenient area close to the corner of Winkler and Metro.  
**\$62,900**  
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### NORTH FORT MYERS



**2/2 Furnished/Turn Key**  
Affordable retirement or second home. 55+ Community where you own the land. Low maintenance fees and well maintained.  
**\$54,900**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**5 Bed Intersecting Canal Home**  
Almost 7,000 sqft 2 story executive home w/pool. Intersecting canals, Stunning! 20k boat lift with captains walk.  
**\$2,380,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC028418.

### CAPE CORAL



**Luxurious Estate**  
Breathtaking 4 bedroom 6 bath gulf access custom built estate home with 7000 sqft. Schedule your private showing today!  
**\$1,549,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC032693.

### CAPE CORAL



**Brand New Sailboat Access Home**  
2016 contemporary 3 bed/3 bath/3 car garage open floor plan. Beautiful view thru invisible corner patio door.  
**\$899,800**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC044185.

### CAPE CORAL



**Premium Waterfront Location-Palaco Grande Area of Cape**  
Opportunities like this for direct (900 ft to the River), Gulf Access property do not come along very often.  
**\$898,898**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC055138.

### FORT MYERS



**Riverfront Equestrian Estate**  
Located on the Orange River with 2 homes, barn, dressage facilities with the equestrian in mind. You will fall in love!  
**\$799,999**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM031273.

### BONITA SPRINGS



**Gorgeous and Stunning Sandpiper Floor Plan**  
3 bed 3 bath 3 car garage home in Bonita Lakes. Hardwood & tile flooring. Tray ceilings & Granite countertops in kitchen.  
**\$799,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS060850.

### FORT MYERS



**Ski, Lake, Gulf Access, Gated! Wow!**  
Gorgeous 4/3/3 in beautiful gated community. Enjoy tennis, jet skiing, sailing, and more! Upgraded kitchen and more!  
**\$799,750**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC016561.

### CAPE CORAL



**Great South Spreader Canal Location**  
Sunny southern exposure. 2,744 sqft living space. Home is just a stones throw from Cape Harbor. Tile roof.  
**\$759,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC027486.

### FORT MYERS



**Park & Fly**  
Fly home to Buckingham.  
1-866-657-2300  
**\$724,990**  
800FM008100.

### CAPE CORAL



**Direct Sailboat Access 3/2/2 Pool Home**  
Located in Yacht Club area of Cape. No bridges or locks-bring your sailboat! 5 minutes Cape Coral Beach. Great location.  
**\$579,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC030515.

### CAPE CORAL



**Exceptional Pool Home-With Very Quick Gulf Access**  
Located on the Ceitus Canal and near a large basin nearby that increases your water view. Expensive upscale feature.  
**\$550,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC037695.

### CAPE CORAL



**Beautiful Southern Exposure Gulf Access Home**  
Beautiful 3/2 + den, pool home located in unit 69. Cape Harbour, dining & shopping, and turnkey.  
**\$549,000**  
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