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“If we leave it up to the individual and they keep having environmental influences that are so strong, they’re really trying to fight an uphill battle against it.”

— **Deb Logan**, executive director of the Blue Zones Project Southwest Florida

H O M E T O W N HEALTH

How a community approach makes getting and staying well everyone’s responsibility



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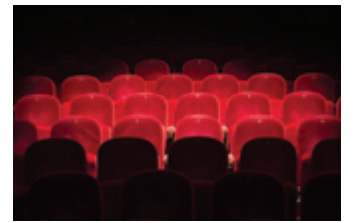
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WHEN IT COMES TO WELLNESS, YOU are not alone — although you used to be. Although public health officials in Florida wrangle with the new coronavirus alongside the old chronic diseases, there’s some work going on behind the scenes to move beyond public health to a new model to help people become more resilient. This new model is called community wellness.

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At top: Attendees at Blue Zones Project palooza practice tai chi. At left: Busey Run for The Cure in Fort Myers.

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Arts & Entertainment

The show will go on — venues’ plans for reopening. **B1** ►



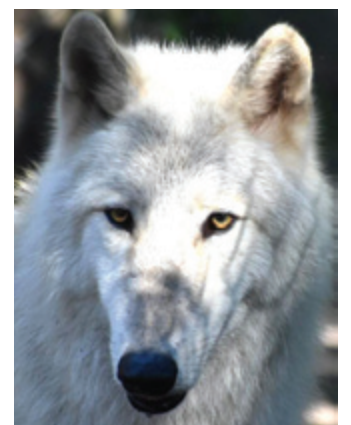
Shopping for care

Naples doctor launches digital marketplace for self-pay patients. **A16** ►



At the movies

Theaters may open at 50 percent capacity; movies like Steve Carell’s “Irresistible” premiere online. **B1** ►



Location, location, location

Shy Wolf Sanctuary reaches property expansion plans milestone. **A15** ►

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Union fights to keep Florida officers’ identities secret

BY ANA CEBALLOS AND DARA KAM
News Service of Florida

The Florida Police Benevolent Association made a second attempt last week at getting a court to settle a dispute about whether a constitutional amendment aimed at protecting victims’ rights should apply to law enforcement officers.

Citing privacy protections for crime victims in a 2018 Florida constitutional amendment known as “Marsy’s Law,” the police union maintains that the identity of a Tallahassee police officer that killed a black

transgender suspect should be kept secret.

Marsy’s Law, approved by voters in 2018, enshrined in the Constitution a variety of rights for crime victims, including “the right to prevent the disclosure of information of records that could be used to locate or harass the victim or the victim’s family, or which could disclose confidential or privileged information of the victim.”

Law enforcement agencies throughout the state are split on whether Marsy’s Law covers police officers involved in use-of

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