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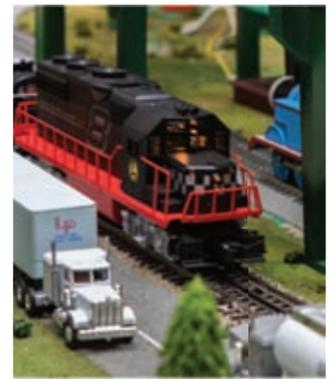
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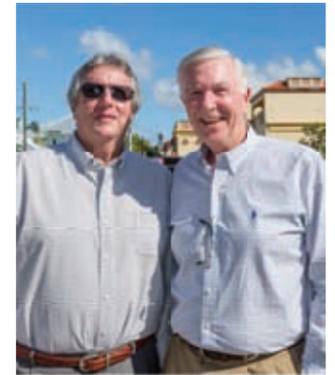
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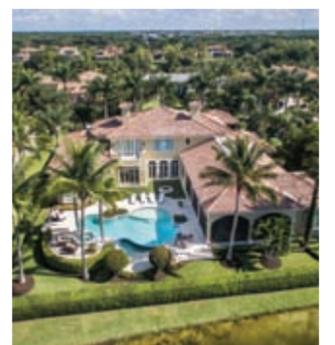
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Post-Irmageddon in the Ten Thousand Islands

BY JEFF SCHMID
Special to Florida Weekly

On Sept. 10 last year, Irma made landfall on the southwest coast of Florida as a Category 3 hurricane with sustained winds measured at 115 mph and gusts at 130-140 mph. The eye of the storm passed over Marco Island and continued northward to Naples, keeping the most destructive right-front quadrant to the east of the metropolitan area.

Four months later there are still signs of Irma's fury in the urban landscape: many homes without pool cages, many more roofs with blue tarps, and huge stumps from fallen trees. Less apparent, or perhaps less sensational, is the damage to the remote coastal ecosystems in this region.

Biologists at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida have been conducting long-term research on the Kemp's ridley turtles

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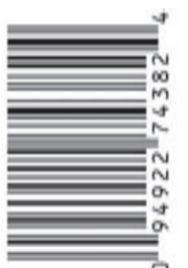
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GUEST OPINION

Proposed NCFD accreditation costly and redundant

BY RICHARD HOFFMAN

The goal of the North Collier Fire District is to fight fires, even though less than 3 percent of its calls are for actual fires. Another goal of our NCFD is to convince the community how important it is to our health, safety and well-being, while at the same enhancing its image and visibility.



HOFFMAN

That's why NCFD engages in a continuous public relations campaign. Our fire district participates in charity fundraisers; sponsors open houses, blood drives, golf tournaments, bike safety classes and costume contests; installs car seats for young families; has events for senior citizens and school children; and holds community classes such as CERT, CPR, first aid, etc.

To further bolster its images, NCFD is now seeking accreditation from the Center for Public Safety Excellence, an organization that consists mostly of individuals from fire departments, the fire service industry and the International Association of Firefighters. Accreditation "is a comprehensive self-assessment and quality improvement model that enables organizations to examine past, current and future service levels and internal performance and compare them to current research and industry best practices."

In other words, to be accredited the

NCFD must agree to meet and comply with the policies and procedures district commissioners have set for themselves.

The NCFD highlights the benefits and advantages of accreditation, but nowhere do commissioners mention the cost of accreditation, or the cost of added services required, or the cost of continuing education, or the extra effort necessary to maintain accreditation.

In the overall scheme of things, the additional cost may not be that significant. But what is significant is the commissioners hiding the cost of the program from us, which demonstrates a lack of transparency on their part. They only present the partial facts needed for us to agree with their conclusion.

This is especially upsetting when you realize that in November/December 2017 the NCFD commissioners raised our ad valorem taxes 5 percent because they needed more money (and they promised not to waste taxpayer dollars).

Accreditation only applies to the fire agency and chief officers. The firefighters we rely on to help us in an emergency are already well trained and experienced; there is no reason for them to seek accreditation. So the next logical question to ask is: Why do the chief officers think it is necessary to convince us that they are qualified and doing a good job by seeking accreditation?

Is accreditation necessary? You decide.

There is considerable confusion regarding accreditation vs. trade associations vs. certification vs. licensure. Accreditation or trade association membership is dis-

tinctly different from certification and licensure. The requirements to become member of an accredited organization or of a trade association are set by the members themselves. There are no minimum educational requirements or proficiency testing or state requirements to be accredited or to become a member of a trade association. The only ones recognizing accreditation are members of the accrediting association.

Compare this to becoming certified, as in a certified public accountant, or licensed, as in a licensed nurse practitioner. In order to be either in Florida, you must meet certain educational requirements, pass a rigorous standardized examination to determine if you are qualified to perform your job responsibilities and meet other qualifications established by the state. Not everyone qualifies to be a CPA or an LNP.

What procedures does the accreditation process require that NCFD has not already performed? How many times can you review and document the district's goals, policies and procedures? How many times do you have to perform a self-assessment process or another quality improvement review, or learn to exceed customer expectations, etc.?

After NCFD earns accreditation, the chief officers in the district become eligible, after completing an application and paying a fee, to receive an association-sanctioned credential of Chief Fire Officer, Chief EMS Officer, Chief Training Officer, Fire Marshal or Fire Officer.

The accreditation process and subse-

quent compliance is actually another level of costly and redundant bureaucracy, consisting of more rules and red tape for NCFD to manage. Accreditation does not reduce response time or help put out a fire or aid in a medical emergency.

The real beneficiaries of accreditation are the sponsors of the program, their partners and NCFD's chief officers. There is no real benefit to the firefighters or the taxpayers.

Why does the North Collier Fire District need to spend so much time, effort and money to make the district seem better than it actually is, when it is already highly respected and has received numerous awards and accolades?

The answer is that the commissioners are engaged in a long-term and ongoing public relations effort to get citizens to become advocates for the district. Once we become enamored with all the public relations efforts and believe everything the fire district says, we become advocates for everything the fire district does. We will then give them everything they want, without regard to cost or efficiency. That's their belief.

The NCFD administration and its senior officers are overly concerned about image and perception. They need to spend more time thinking about what the taxpayers really want and how to save money. ■

— Richard Hoffman was a commissioner with the North Collier Fire District from November 2014 to December 2016.

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OPINION

Pointing which finger?



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Special to Florida Weekly



You are probably asking yourself, “What was that all about?” Just because the government shutdown ended shortly after it began, it doesn’t mean that it won’t happen again in just a few weeks — and it definitely doesn’t mean that our great leaders in Washington covered themselves in glory. Quite the opposite. They can’t even guarantee that they can handle their most rudimentary job, which is to keep the federal government functioning.

When all is said and done, the bulk of the debate was about who would be held responsible for this debacle. It wasn’t about the merits of the issues, but almost exclusively about how this mess could be exploited. Before they got down to business, what we witnessed was our top politicians all talking past the others, trying to push the poll numbers their way.

Here we had Donald Trump marking his one-year anniversary as president by presiding over a breakdown that he had a large hand in creating. From the moment he was sworn in, actually long before that, he set a tone that makes it far too difficult to find the compromises that are essential for a democracy to operate. His insistence on constant, hateful confrontation makes civility impossible.

He is aided and abetted by fellow Republicans who have abandoned any molecule of principle. In the name of self-serving ambition, they indulge Trump’s worst instincts. Actually, he doesn’t have any good instincts, but they’re with him, even though they know better. Of course, they’ll drop him like a stone if he falters, but for the moment, since it’s in their interest to go along

with his immorality, they’ve displayed their amorality.

Meanwhile, all the Democrats do is sputter. There’s no effective opposition. The party’s guiding principle right now is to not be Donald Trump. Is that enough for those several hundred thousand women who organized their second annual resistance marches? Can they be counted on to turn out on Election Days 2018 and 2020, and actually vote this time against Trump and his GOP collaborators? Wouldn’t it be great if they had someone to vote for? So far, the party’s field of candidates seems somewhat barren ... so much so that there was a brief “Oprah for President” groundswell.

The Republicans drew blood with their talking point that America’s armed forces were being unfunded while Democrats refused to keep the government operating because there was no deal to include legislation that would protect the 690,000 “Dreamers” from deportation. Dreamers are the kids brought into the country when their parents snuck in.

Both sides claim to be sympathetic to their plight, but for a while, Trump and his GOP accomplices have been turning on them; Trump, of course, by Twitter: “Democrats are holding our Military hostage over their desire to have unchecked illegal immigration. Can’t let that happen!”

Trump doesn’t comprehend that the fundamental art of the deal is based on credibility ... promises must be kept. But when he makes one, the ideologues around him quickly convince him to abandon it.

For now, another crisis has been temporarily averted. We’ll lurch to the next one and the next one, accompanied by the constant finger pointing. Americans can do little but extend their own fingers at the lot of them. ■

— Bob Franken is an Emmy Award-winning reporter who covered Washington for more than 20 years with CNN.

The limits of the resistance



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

Chuck Schumer started a government shutdown he couldn’t finish.

The New York Democrat, among the shrewdest operators in national politics, stumbled badly because he succumbed to the siren song of the anti-Trump resistance. He believed that any charge could be made to stick to President Donald Trump, no matter how implausible, and chose the dictates of an inflamed Democratic base over common sense.

His embarrassing climbdown after a short, mostly weekend shutdown shows the limits of the resistance. Yes, an anti-Trump midterm wave appears to be building, and Democratic activists — marching in the streets by the tens of thousands and badgering Republicans at town hall meetings — are energized. But this doesn’t mean that Democrats can act with impunity so long as they are fighting under an anti-Trump banner.

Schumer sought to attach an extraneous matter, an amnesty for so-called Dreamers, on a must-pass government funding bill and, when Democrats inevi-

tably didn’t get what they wanted, blame President Trump for the ensuing government shutdown. This effort depended on gravity-defying spin that proved sustainable for less than three days.

The fact is that the Republican House handily passed a bill to keep the government open, with the support of the Republican president. Almost every Republican in the Senate voted to pass that bill through the upper chamber — where it required a supermajority of 60 and therefore some Democratic votes — while almost every Democrat in the Senate opposed it.

Schumer forgot that the rest of the country doesn’t regard Trump with the deep disdain and abiding alarm of the coasts and the major metropolitan areas. The party still has senators in red states that the president won handily who can’t afford to indulge in anti-Trump flights of fancy. Five of them defected on the initial shutdown vote, and more would have broken with Schumer if the shutdown had endured.

When Schumer was forced to buckle, it outraged a base that believes Trump needs to be resisted on all fronts and chased from office as soon as possible, and considers anything less the work of quislings.

Nancy Pelosi didn’t back the deal to

reopen the government, and the chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus said of Senate Democrats: “They are getting their butts kicked.” The political director of CREDO, a progressive advocacy group, called Schumer “the worst negotiator in Washington.”

He’s not the worst negotiator, but he acted in flagrant disregard of the first and most important rule for winning a government shutdown — don’t be the one to shut down the government — and paid a price.

It’s only a tactical defeat, and perhaps a temporary one. In exchange for Democratic votes for a temporary funding measure, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell promised to hold votes in coming weeks on DACA and other immigration measures. There’s still a good chance that Democrats can force a bad DACA deal, given that the GOP is divided on immigration and President Trump might be tempted to sign up for anything as long as there’s notional funding for a wall.

So, Schumer lives to fight another day, but can only do it shrewdly if he’s more realistic than the resistance. ■

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



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The B-24J Liberator "Witchcraft" in the foreground and the P-51 Mustang "Toulouse Nuts" fighter when they took to the skies over Naples in 2017.

The B-17 is one of only eight in flying condition in the United States. The B-24J Liberator is the sole remaining example of its type flying in the world, and the P-51 "Toulouse Nuts" fighter recently received the 2016 Oshkosh Grand Champion Award for restoration.

The B-17, B-25 & B-24J were the backbone of the American effort during the war from 1942 to 1945 and were famous for their ability to sustain damage and still accomplish the mission. Despite the risks of anti-aircraft fire, attacking enemy fighters and the harrowing environment of sub-zero temperatures, many of the bombers safely brought their crews home.

Affectionately known as the bombers' "Little Friend," the P-51 Mustang saved countless crews from attacking axis fighters. After the war, many aircraft were scrapped for their raw aluminum to rebuild a nation in post-war prosperity and therefore very few were spared.

ETA for the aircraft at Naples Municipal Airport is 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1. Final takeoff on Sunday, Feb. 4, is set for 4 p.m.

Visitors can explore the aircraft inside and out and can also take 30-minute flights aboard the rare aircraft.

Ground tours will be open from 2-4:30 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday-Sunday. Flights will be scheduled before and after those times.

Admission for the ground tours is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. B-25 flights are \$400. Going up in either the B-17 or the B-24 costs \$450. "Stick time" in the P-51 fighter is \$2,200 for 30 minutes and \$3,200 for a full hour.

For flight reservations or more information, call 800-568-8924.

About the foundation

The Collings Foundation is a nonprofit educational foundation devoted to organizing "living history" events that allow people to learn more about their heritage and history through direct participation. The nationwide Wings of Freedom Tour celebrates its 29th year this year and visits an average of 110 cities in 35 states annually as a flying tribute to the crews, soldiers, sailors and airmen they helped protect and the citizens and families who share the freedom they preserved. For more information, visit www.collingsfoundation.org.

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hundreds of local organizations and causes — in education and the arts, the outdoors and animals, technology, sports, politics, housing and history, to name a few categories — that depend on volunteers. With so many choices, where do you start to find the right place to give your time, energy, insight, or experience?

First, you'll find numerous nonprofits across the region and their contact information listed in this edition of *Florida Weekly*, along with stories of local volunteers to inspire you. The rest is up to you.

"Let's talk about something that's been bugging you or something you're worried about," says Sarah Owen, president and CEO of Southwest Florida Community Foundation, which awards grants to nonprofits.

That's how she once counseled students who were beginning their search for required volunteer hours.

"It makes all the difference in the world if you're connected versus just for the sake of volunteering," she said. "You're going to have a much bigger satisfaction."

Or, she adds, look at what you're good at doing and ask yourself, "How can I take this thing I do and love doing and expand it for someone who wouldn't otherwise have access?"

People volunteer for all sorts of reasons, be it court- and school-ordered service, an altruistic sense of civic engagement, or as a way to connect socially with other people who enjoy the same activities. Nonprofits are thankful for and in need of all of it.

"People just need to try something," said Angie Matthiessen, executive director of United Way of Charlotte County. "Try one thing and start with what you're passionate about. And you kind of have to know whether you like to work with people or like to work behind a desk. Something as simple as answering a phone is so important to nonprofits."

United Way of Palm Beach County has a database of some 6,000 people who volunteer in different capacities throughout the year, said Alexia Savage, senior vice president of communications and resource development.

That includes people who sign up to help with CROS Ministries' "gleaning" program, picking leftover produce in area fields for distribution by the Palm Beach County Food Bank.

"You spend a day doing that and you see literally the fruits of your labor," she said. "You really see the results of your volunteerism when you're doing something like that, which I think is meaningful for people."

Whatever you're passionate about, there's an organization out there that needs your help.

"I think the key is just making sure everybody in the community is engaged with an organization in some way," said Dawn Montecalvo, president of Guadalupe Center in Collier County, which aims to break the cycle of poverty through education and mentorship programs. "The nonprofits in our community provide so many services and the county doesn't fund the social services. So having everybody engaged in that process is important no matter what organization it is. If you live here, you should hopefully find time to volunteer in some small way."

Independent Sector, a national advocacy group for charitable organizations, estimates that on average a volunteer hour in Florida was worth \$22.70 in 2016



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At the Harry Chapin Food Bank, Chyna Coulanges, left, and Valli Dasika, far right, sort fresh bok choy. In the background are Kimberly Daniel (white shirt), Candi Hektner (gray shirt) and Kate Cricco (green shirt).

based on federal payroll data with an added 12 percent to account for benefits. It's a rough estimate and Sector's website notes that it is "very difficult to put a dollar value on volunteer time."

It does suggest how valuable volunteers are to organizations even if they only put in a few hours now and then. By this estimate in Florida in 2015, 2,984,727 volunteers provided 459.7 million hours of service worth more than \$10 billion.

"I think right now is so critical for us to acknowledge those moments where people are serving other people," Ms. Owen said. "It's really a testimony to the goodness in our region."

The Harry Chapin Food Bank, which provides hunger relief to residents of Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Glades and Hendry counties, utilized 6,100 volunteers over the last fiscal year who in all provided 40,400 hours of service, which comes to more than \$900,000.

Ultimately those dollar figures are less important than how each volunteer effects change in his or her community, Ms. Owen said.

"So it's not just a transaction, number of hours served and that's the end of the story. It's what those hours mean."

Kelly Hammer

Guadalupe Center volunteer mentor

A former elementary school teacher, Kelly Hammer volunteers as a mentor to an Immokalee High School student through Guadalupe Center's Tutor Corps program. There are now 100 students at the high school who benefit from the program that pairs adults, often professionals or retirees, with ninth- through 12th-graders. Mentors offer life advice such as managing money and help students stay on track to graduate from college. It also provides each student with a college scholarship of \$4,000 per year they are in the program, so if they start as freshmen, up to \$16,000.

Ms. Hammer also works as director of community engagement for Guadalupe Center, which serves Immokalee children starting as young as six weeks old to break the cycle of poverty through education. She decided to volunteer as a mentor after meeting some of the students in the program in 2015, inspired by their hard work and dedication in school. Many were brought to the U.S. as children or are the first generation born here with immigrant families from places such as Mexico, Haiti, Colombia, Peru and Guatemala. Their parents often do not have a college or high school education.

For mentors like Ms. Hammer, going to college was "a given," she said. "So it's totally different to watch how motivated these kids are to put themselves

through it."

They have to qualify for Guadalupe's program with an essay and by maintaining a 3.0 gradepoint average. They also agree to work after school for minimum wage, tutoring elementary school kids in Immokalee who have fallen behind in class. That money is theirs to spend, though it often goes to help their family with necessities.

Her own mentee, Mikenly Abel, is now a high school senior. She was born in New York. Her family is from Haiti, where her siblings still live. Ms. Abel is starting to receive college acceptance letters.

"She's very excited and I feel like a nervous aunt," Ms. Hammer said.

The Tutor Corp program needs new mentors every year with each graduating high school class. Ms. Hammer points out the time commitment is relatively small, including attendance at three required events per year. Other than that, mentors and mentees often stay in touch through phone, texting or email.

"People's big concern is that it takes a lot of time," Ms. Hammer said. "I tell people it's like having a grandchild or a niece or nephew in a different town."

For more information on the Tutor Corp and other volunteer opportunities with Guadalupe Center, visit guadalupecenter.org or call 657-7711. The organization's Guadalupe Resale Shop in Naples also needs volunteers for jobs such as pricing and sorting, and for moving and picking up heavy items.

Fritz Gloege

Harry Chapin Food Bank distribution center volunteer

After he retired a few years ago, North Fort Myers resident Fritz Gloege, who had been donating to the Harry Chapin Food Bank, reached out to the organization to ask, "What else can I do?"

The hunger relief nonprofit relies on thousands of volunteers to help distribute millions of pounds of food each year. It was happy to put him to work sorting food at its Fort Myers distribution center, where he spends about three hours on two afternoons each week.

"The bug bit me and I've been there ever since," Mr. Gloege said.

While Harry Chapin is known for distributing a wide range of items from canned goods to meats, it also distributed 6.6 million pounds of fresh produce from farmers and stores over the last year to help people eat a balanced diet. Some of the veggies they've sorted, from boxes into smaller netted bags, include bok choy, cucumbers, zucchinis, carrots and dreaded sweet potatoes. The volunteers joke about those because the bad

ones that they sort out for disposal go soft and smelly.

"It's like changing a bad diaper," he said.

Once sorted, the food is taken to 150 nonprofit organizations across Southwest Florida serving about 28,000 people each week who are food insecure. Many have to make choices such as choosing between food and other necessities including medical care.

"You truly get the gratification of knowing that within the next week someone will be benefiting from what you've done now," Mr. Gloege said. "So it's not hypothetical, it is the reality of their life."

Standing 6-foot-5, Mr. Gloege can easily reach into large corrugated containers to pull out food items for sorting, a boon to his fellow volunteers. Meeting and working with them, a mix of retirees, young students and court-appointed workers, he said, is his favorite part of the job.

"We've been fortunate, and it's time to just give back some of our time to help those less fortunate than ourselves."

For more information on volunteer opportunities with the Harry Chapin Food Bank, visit harrychapinfoodbank.org or call 334-7007.

Louise McDonald

Lee Health PAVES volunteer

A retired pediatric physician, Louise McDonald told herself she wouldn't get involved with medical work after she and her husband moved to Southwest Florida in 2012. About six months later though, finding herself still bit by the health care bug, she looked into volunteering at Gulf Coast Medical Center, one of the six hospitals in the county run by Lee Health.

After volunteering in the hospital's guest services program, talking with patients and families informally to make their hospital stay more pleasant, she realized she could do more to enhance their experience by focusing on patient safety issues. So, she created a program at Gulf Coast called PAVES (Patients and Volunteers Enhance Safety), a group of six volunteers who talk with patients about the best ways to avoid things such as getting an infection or falling, to communicating with hospital staff or understanding the care they're getting.

"I realized sometimes we were encountering problems, as all hospitals do, and I wanted to be more proactive in addressing those problems," she said.

Dr. McDonald would like to recruit more volunteers and expand PAVES to other hospitals in the Lee Health system, training volunteers them to teach simple safety concepts to patients.

"It doesn't require a medical background," she said. "It requires a bit of training, but really it requires being able to interact with people in a warm and empathic kind of way so they listen to your message and hopefully follow the education you impart."

Dr. McDonald is one of nearly 4,000 volunteers in the Lee Health system. In addition to PAVES and other programs, the hospital system is looking for "conversationalists," caring and compassionate people age 18 or older who give their time by talking with patients to take their minds off injury or illness.

"The value of volunteers to Lee Health would be priceless," said Teresa Frank-Fahrner, director of volunteer resources. "... There are a lot of different organizations people can volunteer for and we feel blessed and privileged they chose Lee Health to share their talent, their time and their compassion."

For more information about volunteering Lee Health, visit LeeHealth.org. To inquire about PAVES, call Gulf Coast Medical Center at 343-0636 or email Gloria.Bonventre@leehealth.org. ■

Would you like to volunteer?

>>The United Way of Collier County's volunteer recruitment site, www.VolunteerCollier.org, is designed to function as a volunteer clearinghouse for Collier County, connecting individuals, businesses and neighborhood/church/club groups that have time and talent to offer with volunteer opportunities to suit their schedules and skills. The site is easy to search by organization, time commitment and training required, location and/or type of duties volunteers perform.

Once a year, the Leadership Collier Foundation and the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce bring nonprofits from throughout community together for one afternoon at the Get Involved Collier! Volunteer Expo. Participating organizations set up exhibits and distribute information to anyone who wants to learn about volunteering in their community. Visitors to the November 2017 expo were able to learn how they could make a difference at 65 organizations, from the American Cancer Society to Youth Haven.

Here are just a few of the agencies that were represented at the most recent expo and/or that are registered at www.VolunteerCollier.org and the kinds of services for which they rely on volunteers:

>>Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary: Home to alligators, otters, white-tailed deer, red-bellied turtles and an array of wading birds, songbirds and raptors in the heart of the Everglades ecosystem. Corkscrew also has the largest old growth bald cypress forest in North America. Volunteers play a vital role in research and education efforts. Opportunities for adults and youth range from staffing the visitor center nature store to maintaining trails, giving boardwalk tours and helping with special events and citizen science projects such as the monthly bird count.

— Download a volunteer application at <http://corkscrew.audubon.org> or contact Steve Parker at sparker@audubon.org or 348-1260.

>>Avow: Founded in 1983 as Collier County's original, nonprofit hospice, Avow's nonprofit companies today provide palliative care consultations for adults facing chronic or serious illness, hospice care and bereavement support services for children and adults. Volunteer hairdressers, Serenity Singers and We Honor Veterans program helpers are especially needed. Other opportunities for adults and teens to get involve include helping with special events, performing office tasks, transporting clients, visiting patients in their homes and working at Treasures Resale Shop.

— Call 261-0404 or visit www.avowcares.org/volunteer.

>>Baby Basics: The Collier County operation is one of 13 Baby Basics chapters across the country providing free diapers and a supportive atmosphere for low-income working families struggling to buy food, pay rent and meet other basic needs. Volunteers unload diapers from delivery trucks into the main storage area and then transport them to distribution sites, connect with families, organize fundraising events and perform all administrative duties associated with the operation.

— Visit www.babybasicscollier.org.

>>Collier Child Care Resources: With a focus on instilling a love of learning, CCCR operates four childhood development centers that provide early childhood care, education and resources to children, families and early learning professionals in Collier County. Volunteers are welcome to help with toy drives, storytelling, grant writing, light maintenance, special events, clerical and receptionist duties and "rocking" and "hugging."

— Call 643-3908 or visit www.collierchildcare.org/volunteers.

>>Collier County Museums: Friends of the Collier County Museums is the volunteer organization that supports all five Collier County Museums through fundraising and manpower for special events and exhibits, staffing gift shops and much more.

— Visit www.foccm.com.

>>Collier Senior Resources: CSR brings together a wide variety of organizations and agencies dedicated to providing resources, programs and services to help Collier County's older adults and their caregivers, empowering them to maintain independent and meaningful lives.

— Call 252-4541 or email info@collierseniorresources.org.

>>David Lawrence Center: DLC is a leading provider of behavioral health solutions dedicated to inspiring and creating life-changing wellness. The Center provides comprehensive inpatient, outpatient, residential and community based prevention and treatment services for children and adults who experience mental health, emotional, psychological and substance abuse challenges.

— Call 455-8500 or visit www.davidlawrencecenter.org/get-involved/volunteer/.

>>Empty Bowls Naples: This organization enlists the talents of local potters, artists, educators, students and others to create more than 3,000 handcrafted bowls for the soup lunch served at Cambier Park every January. Works goes on throughout the year making and painting bowls.

— Call 591-8848 or email friendsofebn@gmail.com.

>>Friends of Foster Children Forever: FFCF focuses on educational and enrichment opportunities that allow children in foster care to fulfill their potential. Programs include academic mentoring, project enrichment and summer camps. FFCF serves children in Collier County and is soon expanding to Hendry and Glades counties and follows them wherever they are placed.

— Call 262-1808 or email Maria@friendsoffosterchildren.net.

>>Gargiulo Education Center: An afterschool enrichment program serving children in grades K-12 in Collier County's migrant community. Volunteers work directly with students on homework and reading/writing skills and also perform administrative duties in the center office.

— Call 596-1975, email info@gargiuloed.org or visit www.gargiuloed.org.

>>Girls on the Run of Collier County: GOTR envisions a world where every girl knows and activates her limitless potential and is free to boldly pursue her dreams. The 10-week, 20-lesson curriculum meets twice a week in teams of 8-15 girls and focuses on teaching life skills through conversation-based lessons and creative running games. Volunteers serve as team coaches and help with fundraising and special events including an annual 5K.

— Visit www.gotrsfwl.org.

>>Grace Place for Children and Families: In the heart of Golden Gate City to the east of Naples, Grace Place puts faith into action and provides pathways out of poverty by educating children and families. Regular volunteer jobs include working the Friday Food Pantry, leading adult and childhood literacy and education classes and working in the Grace Place office. Numerous committee assignments (finance, facilities, communications, etc.) and one-day opportunities to help that range from photographing special events to chaperoning field trips are also available.

— Call 234-2400 or visit www.graceplacenaples.org.

>>Guardian ad Litem Foundation, 20th Judicial Circuit: A program that trains volunteer advocates who are then certified by the court to represent the best interests of abused, neglected and abandoned children. Once volunteers complete 30 hours of training, they are certified and paired with an attorney and case supervisor to represent children until a safe and permanent home can be found.

— 533-1435 or www.voicesforkids.org/guardians.

>>Harry Chapin Food Bank: Serving five Southwest Florida counties, the food bank rescues, inspects, transports and distributes donated food and other grocery products to more than 150 partner agencies that provide direct services to those in need. Volunteers help with product recovery, work in the fast-paced warehouse, provide administrative support, conduct food and fund drives and assist with special events.

— Call 334-7007 or visit www.harrychapinfoodbank.org.

>>Holocaust Museum & Education Center of SWFL: The museum teaches the lessons of the Holocaust to inspire action against bigotry, hatred and violence. Volunteers serve as docents to the public, receptionists to greet and orient visitors, and educators to work with students in school programs.

— Call 263-9200 or email sam@holocaustmuseumsfwl.org.

>>Jewish Family & Community Services of SWFL: JFCS runs the Naples Senior Center, a non-sectarian human service agency serving people in Collier and southern Lee counties. Volunteers reach out to adults who are isolated due to age, illness or disability. There are also volunteer drivers, social program and food pantry volunteers, and dementia respite support program volunteers.

— Call 325-4444 or fill out the application at www.jfcsswfl.org/volunteer/volunteer-application/.

>>League of Women Voters of Collier County: This nonpartisan political organization encourages informed and active participation in government. Local activities include candidate forums, issue forums, monthly meetings, committee meetings, outreach efforts and more.

— Call 263-4656 or email lwvcc@lwvcolliercounty.org.

>>Lighthouse of Collier Center for Blindness and Vision Loss: Lighthouse is the only center for blindness and vision loss in Collier County. Its programs and services are offered at no charge to help the blind and visually impaired become independent. Volunteers help organize events, read for Lighthouse clients, assist clients in recreation and leisure activities, transport clients, answer calls, help fund raise and provide administrative assistance.

— Call 430-3934 or email info@lighthousecollier.org.

>>Literacy Volunteers of Collier County: LVCC offers confidential one-on-one tutoring for adults who want to improve their reading, writing and English speaking skills. The goal is to acclimate them to daily tasks of life with family, employment, school and community. Volunteers serve as tutors and also help with office work, grant writing, social media and other administrative tasks.

— Call 262-4448 or visit www.collierliteracyvolunteers.org.

>>Naples Botanical Garden: Founded in 1993, the Garden is a 170-acre paradise where plants from around the world thrive. Volunteers are always welcome to help with administrative tasks, plant curation, garden maintenance, gift shop duties and more.

— Call 643-7275 or email cselenstar@naplesgarden.org.

>>Naples Cat Alliance: NCA volunteers carry out Trap-Neuter-Release, car rescue and adoption. Volunteers are always needed in areas including the spay/neuter clinic, special events, animal socializing, TNR, education, administration and foster homes and adoption assistants.

— Download a volunteer application and follow the directions at www.naplescatalliance.org.

>>Naples Therapeutic Riding Center: The PATH International Premier Center meets stringent horsemanship standards and provides exemplary equine-assisted activities to adults and children with disabilities. Volunteers assist in many areas, but there is a current need for trained sidewalkers and leaders. An orientation and training session is provided.

— Call 596-2988 or email jtreglown@NTRC.org.

>>The Naples Zoo: The Zoo at Caribbean Gardens is more than a mere walk-through zoo. Volunteers are needed as guides on primate expedition cruises, aides for animal shows and animal "interpreters" who relay information about exotic animals to guests, including how they can help preserve the various species.

— Visit www.napleszoo.com.

>>North Collier Fire & Rescue District CERT Team: The Community Emergency Response Team is a national program administered by FEMA that relies on teams formed by members of a neighborhood or workplace who want to be better prepared for hazards that can threaten their communities. CERT volunteers educate the public about disaster preparedness and trains people in basic disaster response skills such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, disaster psychology and disaster medical operations.

— Call 552-1358 or email HMazurkiewicz@northcollierfire.com.

>>PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee: Founded in 1998, the center serves 67 girls every day. PACE's staff consists of master's level counselors and a full academic teaching staff, enabling local young women to complete their education, build self esteem and develop personal, social and family relationship skills. Volunteers support these initiatives in a variety of ways.

— Call 842-5406 or visit www.pacecenter.org/support/volunteer.

>>Path2Freedom: This organization aims to instill hope and healing for child victims of human trafficking. They accomplish this through providing safe environments and long-term programs for recovery. Volunteers help cultivate these programs with the the Path2Freedom team.

— Visit www.path2freedom.org/volunteer/ to fill out the volunteer questionnaire.

>>Planned Parenthood of Southwest & Central Florida: PPSWCF depends on our its dedicated activists and volunteers to promote and protect reproductive rights and access to health care in Florida. Volunteer opportunities include letter writing and lobbying, phone banking, planning and working at Planned Parenthood events, representing PP at community events, voter education and community outreach.

— Visit www.plannedparenthood.org.

>>SCORE Naples/Collier: SCORE volunteers provide confidential business mentoring services, both in person and online, and lead seminars and workshops to help small business owners meet their goals and achieve success.

— Call 430-0081 or visit www.naples.score.org.

>>The Naples Players: No audition and no experience onstage or behind the scenes are needed to earn a role as a volunteer for The Naples Players. Duties range from helping build sets, sew costumes and gather props to working on newsletters and mailings to ushering guests to their seats before the show begins and serving refreshments during intermission.

— Call 434-7340 or visit www.naplesplayers.org/participate.

>>Wellfit Girls SWFL: Wellfit Girls' five-month leadership, fitness and empowerment program empowers teen girls to believe they can do anything and to believe in themselves. The program concludes with a life-changing trip to Peru and trek to Machu Picchu. Volunteer fitness and yoga instructors are welcome, as are committee members to help with finance, marketing, fundraising and special events. Administrative assistance in the Wellfit office is also needed, as are guest speakers for the girls' meetings.

— Visit www.wellfitgirls.org or email colby@wellfitgirls.org.

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Red mangroves in the Ten Thousand Islands damaged by Hurricane Irma.

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that inhabit the Ten Thousand Islands, an area that took a direct hit from Irma's right eyewall. Most noticeable when traversing the maze of islands after the storm was the damage to the red mangroves. Whole trees were uprooted and now lay submerged throughout the waterways and offshore of the islands, creating navigational hazards. Those left standing were battered, broken and stripped of their leaves. New growth has begun to bud at the end of some bare branches, but recovery of the mangroves will take time.

Our research goal at the end of 2017 was to deploy satellite transmitters on Kemp's ridleys as part of an ongoing investigation of their behavior in South Florida waters during the winter months. Our tracking efforts thus far have demonstrated Kemp's ridleys

in Southwest Florida may or may not undergo seasonal migrations depending upon a given year's climate. However, the effects of Hurricane Irma thwarted our research plans and appear to have impacted the feeding grounds of one of the most endangered marine turtle species in the world.

The waters of the Ten Thousand Islands are littered with mangrove debris since the storm has become festooned with barnacles and sea squirts. These "twigs" fouled the webbing of our net every time we tried to catch a turtle. The debris also has changed the structure of the turtles' feeding habitat on the seafloor.

Perhaps more damaging, however, was the physical force of the Irma's right eyewall, creating an 8- to 10-foot storm surge and churning the waters with the high winds. Sandbars and mudflats shifted, and the suspended sediments likely smothered the plants and animals living on the bottom where the turtles feed.

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Saturday, February 3
Mommy and Me Yoga ☀️
Lakes Regional Park Children's Garden
9-10 a.m. RSVP
7330 Gladiolus Drive, Fort Myers

Monday, February 5
Smart Shopping for Lowering Your Cancer Risk
10-11:30 a.m. RSVP
Publix 21301 S. Tamiami Trail, Estero

Medical Advancements in Minimally Invasive Hip and Knee Replacements
2:30-3:30 p.m. RSVP
Dr. Daniel Harmon, orthopedic surgeon

Dizziness, Vertigo or Balance Problems? - How an Otolaryngologist Can Help
4-5 p.m. RSVP
Dr. Patrick Reidy, otolaryngologist

Tuesday, February 6
CARFIT - Car Safety Check
9 a.m.-noon RSVP
Coconut Point Mall Theatre Roundabout

Vein Screenings
3-4 p.m.
Dr. Ronnie Word, vascular surgeon
Call 239-495-4475 to make an appointment

Food is Medicine
5-6 p.m. RSVP
Dr. Brian Taschner, cardiologist

Wednesday, February 7
Whole Food Plant Based Living Monthly Meet Up
11 a.m.-noon RSVP

Parkinson's Series: Introduction to Parkinson's Disease
1-2 p.m. RSVP

Thursday, February 8
Local Farmers and Food Experts Panel
3-5 p.m. RSVP

Friday, February 9
Cooking Demo: Lowering Inflammation Through Food
11 a.m.-noon RSVP

Monday, February 12
Protect Your Heart Naturally
10-11 a.m. RSVP

Dizziness, Vertigo or Balance Problems? - How An Audiologist Can Help
4-5 p.m. RSVP
Dr. Shanai Hill, audiologist

Tuesday, February 13
Cut the Salt, Keep the Flavor!
1-3 p.m. RSVP

Wednesday, February 14
Parkinson's Series: Integrative Approaches to Complete Traditional Medications for Parkinson's Disease
1-2 p.m. RSVP
Dr. Heather Auld, integrative medicine

Thursday, February 15
Apple Class: How to Organize Your Photos
10-11 a.m. RSVP

Brown Bag Medication Review with a Pharmacist
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Call 239-495-4475 for an appointment

Saturday, February 17
Memory Café
10 a.m.-noon RSVP

Monday, February 19
Brain Boosters: Train Your Brain Like You Would Any Other Part of Your Body
10-11 a.m. RSVP (Fee: \$5)

Vestibular Support Group
2:30-3:30 p.m. RSVP

Meniere's Disease: A Common Cause of Vertigo and Imbalance
4-5 p.m. RSVP
Dr. Samuel Hill, otolaryngologist

Tuesday, February 20
Heart Disease Data-What Really Makes the Most Difference
10:30-11:30 a.m. RSVP
Dr. Salvatore Lacagnina, internal medicine

Wednesday, February 21
Parkinson's Series: Exercise and Mobility/ Benefits of Therapy: Power Up Your Moves
1-2 p.m. RSVP

Guided Meditation for Wellness
2:30-3 p.m. RSVP

Thursday, February 22
Book Club: Mind Over Meds
(Author: Andrew Weil, MD)
9-11 a.m. RSVP

Saturday, February 24
Aesthetics of Aging
10-11 a.m. RSVP
Dr. Cherrie Morris, ob/gyn

Monday, February 26
Diabetes Prevention Program Information Session
10-11 a.m. RSVP

Dizziness, Vertigo or Balance Problems? How an Occupational Therapist Can Help
4-5 p.m. RSVP

Tuesday, February 27
Stroke and Alzheimer's Disease Prevention Part 1
5-6 p.m. RSVP
Dr. Nasser Razack, neurointerventional radiologist

Wednesday, February 28
Parkinson's Series: Balance and Fall Prevention: A Balancing Act
1-2 p.m. RSVP

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Thursday, February 1
Moving to a "New You" - 8 Week Program to a Whole Healthy Lifestyle
9-10 a.m. (2/1 - 3/22)
Call 239-424-3237 for pricing and information

Friday, February 2
Vestibular Support Group
10-11 a.m. RSVP

Monday, February 5
Parkinson's Series: Swallowing and Cognition: Safe Swallow and Flexing Your Brain
10-11 a.m. RSVP

Repairing Your Heart without Surgery
1-2 p.m. RSVP
Dr. Robert Cross, cardiologist

Advancements in the Treatment of Hand and Upper Extremities
4-5 p.m. RSVP
Dr. Christopher Myer, orthopedic surgeon

Tuesday, February 6
Cooking Demo: Lowering Inflammation Through Food
11 a.m.-noon RSVP

Advantages of Trans Catheter Aortic Valve Replacement (TAVR) Technology for Severe Aortic Stenosis
5-6 p.m. RSVP
Dr. Brian Hummel, cardiothoracic surgeon

Thursday, February 8
Hope Parkinson's Support Group
2-3 p.m.

Friday, February 9
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9-10 a.m. RSVP

Whole Food Plant Based Living Group Monthly Meet Up
5:30-6:30 p.m. RSVP

Protect Your Heart Naturally
10-11 a.m. RSVP

Nutrition-Take It to Heart
1-2 p.m. RSVP

Car Seat Safety Class ☀️
5:30-6:30 p.m. RSVP

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Book Club: Mind Over Meds (Author: Andrew Weil, M.D.)
9-11 a.m. RSVP

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Dr. Heather Auld, integrative medicine

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Dr. Ronnie Word, vascular surgeon

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Dr. Jose Colon, sleep medicine

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TURTLES

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Our first clue of something amiss in the study area was the relatively low abundance of marine turtles in the aftermath of Irma. Turtles congregate in the passes between islands as they ride the tidal flow in and out. Multiple turtles can be sighted surfacing to breathe on any given day provided the weather and water conditions are favorable. We were lucky to see even one or two turtles a day during our recent trips.

Another clue came from the crab traps used to assess the availability of food as part of our Kemp's ridley diet studies. Blue, stone, calico and spider crabs have long been collected in these waters, but our traps came up empty following the hurricane. No groceries on the shelves for the hungry turtles.

Kemp's ridleys occurring in the Ten Thousand Islands are immature (i.e., non-reproductive) and remain at these feeding grounds for several years. Turtles reach maturity at around 24 inches and then move to adult habitat in offshore waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Prior to Irma the shell lengths of Kemp's ridleys captured in our study area ranged from 12-22 inches, with most in the 16- to 20-inch range. The few Kemp's ridleys observed after Irma were considerably smaller,



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A mangrove "twig" festooned with barnacles.

only 11 inches or less. A possible explanation for the size difference is that the larger ridleys with experience feeding in this region have moved to a different area in search of food, while the small ridleys we observed were new recruits and have yet to become accustomed to

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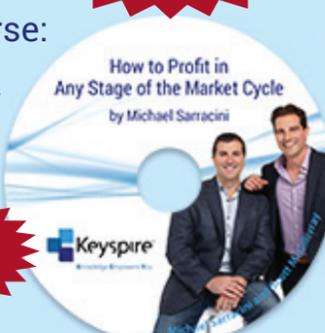
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An 11-inch Kemp's ridley captured in the Ten Thousand Islands after Hurricane Irma.

TURTLES

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the feeding grounds.

Deploying satellite transmitters before the Irma might have provided answers as to turtle movements after the hurricane, but hindsight is 20/20. It would be difficult to plan for such an episodic weather event given the vagaries in the tracks and intensities of tropical cyclones during a given year. The last major hurricane to impact this region was Wilma in 2005.

One of the small Kemp's ridleys observed after Irma deserves was particularly elusive, thus earning the name "Houdini." It appeared to remain in the study area from late-October through

mid-December. During each of our weeklong trips, this turtle was observed loafing at the surface. We deployed a net at each sighting, but the turtle slipped through the webbing every time.

We came across Houdini again on our last day, bobbing at the surface without a care and taunting us as if saying "Catch me if you can." We resisted the temptation to deploy the net a fifth time and instead will let this turtle grow a little larger before we try again as we continue documenting the recovery of the Ten Thousand Islands and how the Kemp's ridleys adapt to catastrophic changes in their feeding grounds. ■

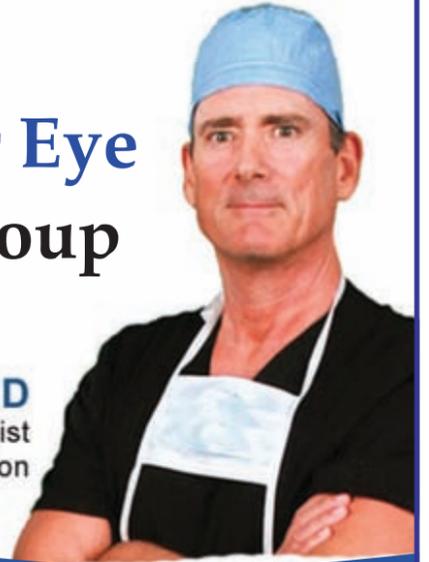
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY THE EDITORS AT ANDREWS MCMEEL

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News that sounds like a joke

In Turkmenistan's capital, Ashgabat, drivers of black cars are facing high costs to repaint their cars white or silver after President Gurbanguly Berdymukhammedov banned black vehicles because he thinks the color white brings good luck. Police began seizing dark-colored vehicles in late December, and owners have to apply for permission to repaint and re-register them. The average wage in Ashgabat

is about \$300 a month (or 1,200 manats); one Turkman told Radio Free Europe that he was quoted 7,000 manats for a paint job, but was told that the price would rise within a week to 11,000 manats. "Even if I don't spend any money anywhere, I will be forced to hand over pretty much my entire annual salary just to repaint," the unnamed man said, adding that his black car had already been impounded.

For the love of animals

Richard the 15-year-old pony, of Bridgton, Maine, has had a rough winter. He was suffering from cancer of his penis and infection when temperatures plummeted to negative 25 degrees, which caused frostbite. As a result, part of the animal's flesh broke off while he was being exam-

ined, the Associated Press reported. The Animal Rescue Unit in Bridgton has taken responsibility for the pony and has raised more than \$4,000 for his care, including reconstructive surgery. Brogan Horton of Animal Rescue Unit said the goal is for Richard to live out his life pain-free.

Cliche come to life

Outdoorsman Sergey Terekhov, 64, had just let his dogs out to run before a January hunting outing in Russia's remote Saratov region when one of the dogs bounded back to him and clawed the trig-

ger of Terekhov's double-barreled shotgun, shooting the man in the abdomen. *The Telegraph* reported that his brother rushed Terekhov to the hospital, but he died less than an hour after the shooting.

Bright idea

Noting that "nobody else has done it," on Jan. 4 Nebraska state Sen. Paul Schumacher of Columbus proposed a novel constitutional amendment with the goal of stimulating growth in western Nebraska: Delegate complete or partial sovereignty over a designated, limited and sparsely populated area. "If I were a major business, I would not want Omaha or Lincoln

... telling me what to do," Schumacher said. *The Lincoln Journal Star* reported that the senator believes his concept would attract businesses looking for no state or local taxes and no state or local regulations. It presents the opportunity to "have your own state," he explained. The Nebraska legislature must approve the resolution before citizens get a chance to vote.

Road rage

Distracted driving caused long backups and at least one minor traffic accident on Jan. 20 as a man wandered along I-95 in Philadelphia — in the buff. *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported the

stripped-down man walked along the shoulder and in and out of the right lane around noon, throwing items at cars before being taken into custody by police. His name was not released.

Public safety

Tennessee's legislature has a newly renovated home in the Cordell Hull building in Nashville, so Lt. Gov. Randy McNally and House Speaker Beth Harwell have been busy outlining some new rules. "Hand-carried signs and signs on hand sticks" will be strictly prohibited because they pose a

"serious safety hazard." Animals, too, will be turned away at the door, reported *The Tennessean* on Dec. 21. But in a dizzying twist of irony, McNally and Harwell will continue a policy they enacted last year, which allows holders of valid gun permits to bring their weapons into the building. ■



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FGCU welcomes award-winning author and expert on racism

Award-winning investigative journalist and author Edwin Black returns to Florida Gulf Coast University with two presentations in February. A *New York Times* best-selling author of such works as "IBM and the Holocaust" and "War Against the Weak: America's Campaign to Create a Master Race," Mr. Black brings a deep understanding of the history of racism in the 20th century and how Hitler and the Nazis picked up on ideas of eugenics from Americans who misapplied Darwin's ideas about evolution. He will discuss "Black Victims of Nazi



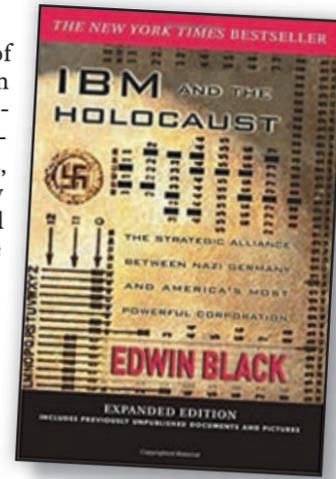
BLACK

Policy: From Africa to Berlin to North Carolina" at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5. And at noon Wednesday, Feb. 7, he will discuss "Eugenics and the Ethics of Scientific Racism."

Both programs are free and open to the public. They will be in the FGCU Cohen Center ballroom and are sponsored by FGCU's office of Institutional Equity

and Compliance.

Mr. Black, a winner of the International Human Rights Award and the Justice for All Award, specializes in human rights, the historical interplay between economics and politics in the Middle East, petroleum policy, the abuses practiced by corporations and the financial underpinnings of Nazi Germany. His



books, newspaper and magazine articles and syndicated columns have been published in 17 languages in 61 countries. He previously spoke at FGCU in 2016.

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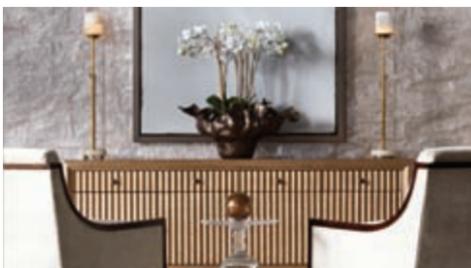


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Wellfit Girls to host teen advocate

Wellfit Girls welcomes national teen advocate Chessy Prout, a former Naples resident, along with Jenn Abelson, an investigative reporter for the Boston Globe's Spotlight Team, for a presentation and book signing on Monday evening, March 26, at Venue Naples.

The two co-authored "I Have the Right To: A High School Survivor's Story of Sexual Assault, Justice, and Hope," Ms. Prout's memoir of the traumatic aftermath of her 2013 sexual assault at a prestigious New Hampshire boarding school.

In August 2015, the teen bravely revealed her identity on NBC's "Today Show" and became a national advocate for sexual assault survivors while still in high school at the Community School of Naples, where she graduated in 2017. She and Ms. Abelson co-wrote "I Have a Right To" in Naples.

Ms. Prout has received numerous awards for her advocacy and her message of hope that lets survivors of sexual abuse know they are not alone. The international organization Together for Girls has honored her, and she was named among "16 Heroes for 2016" and "Hero of the Week, 2017." She was New Hampshire Congresswoman Ann Kuster's honored guest at the State of the Union 2018, and she will receive the Survivor Courage Award from SurvJus-

stice in Washington, D.C., in April.

As a reporter at the *Boston Globe* for 15 years, Ms. Abelson has exposed sexual assault at prep schools in New England, doctors secretly performing two surgeries at the same time, and the widespread mislabeling of fish in the restaurant industry. In 2015, she was a Pulitzer Prize finalist for her work with the Spotlight Team on "Shadow Campus," a series about dangerous off-campus college housing.



About Wellfit Girls

Wellfit Girls is a nonprofit fitness program dedicated to inspiring, challenging and empowering teen girls to climb high in all areas of

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General admission tickets to the evening at Venue Naples are \$50. VIP tickets (ages 16 and older) for \$150 include a cocktail reception catered by CRAVE Culinaire and a meet-and-greet with the guest speakers from 5:30-6:30 p.m. before the program begins at 7 p.m. Sponsorship opportunities are available from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

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Leadership Collier Foundation VP honored as 2018's first Legacy Lady

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The accolades continue to stream in for Amanda Beights, vice president of the Leadership Collier Foundation.

The longtime Naples volunteer and Chamber of Commerce employee is being honored by local business Ooh La La La Jewels Du Jour with its Legacy Lady distinction, celebrating local women who leave a lasting local imprint.

As VP of Leadership Collier, Ms. Beights manages the foundation's programs, including Leadership Collier, Growing Associates in Naples, the Emerging Leadership Council and Campaign for Leadership. The foundation was established by the Greater Naples

Chamber of Commerce in 1988 to develop a network of informed citizens prepared to assume leadership roles in the community.

The Legacy Lady program was created by Ooh La La co-owners Amy Turner and Tammy Turner Kipp following the success of a similar 2016 program honoring local ladies who are making a lasting impact in the region.

"(Amanda is) a young professional that is leaving a legacy already in our community," said Amy Turner.

Ms. Beights also has a decade of teaching experience, including multiple roles



BEIGHTS

with Royal Palm Academy in Naples and several schools in Chicago.

"I'm passionate about strengthening the critical connections in Collier County that lead to community betterment," said Ms. Beights. "I am also proud of the expansion of our Youth Leadership Collier program; we're committed to supporting our county and the region's high school and college students with meaningful work-based learning. Turning our dreams of expanding our work with youth into reality is incredibly exciting."

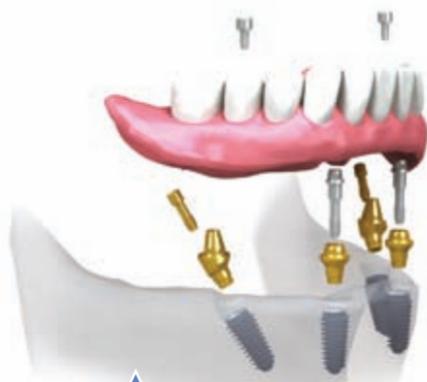
Ms. Beights enjoys volunteering and

serves on the Collier Child Care Resources Advisory Board, Blue Zones Community Engagement Committee, Grace Lutheran Preschool School Board, and the Naples Historical Society's Young Executive Society. She is also very involved in Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Immediately following Hurricane Irma, Ms. Beights organized volunteers to assist others in need. She pulled together neighbors and strangers to volunteer their time, talents and treasures in assisting others.

"We can't wait to see what else she accomplishes. She truly embodies a lady leaving a legacy," said Tammy Turner Kipp. ■

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"Your Health, Your Future" takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will feature breakout sessions with educational talks from 25 local physicians, an exhibit hall with more than 20 vendors that provide services for women.

Admission is free, and complimentary refreshments will be served.

Topics of discussion will include healthy heart, osteoporosis, dermatology, vein disease, dementia, gastroenterology, fitness/exercise and more. Each session allows time for attendees to pose questions to the physician presenters.

Interested attendees should register online at www.ccmsonline.org or call 435-7727.

The 2018 Women's Health Forum: "Your Health, Your Future" is made possible from the support of presenting sponsors Physicians Regional Healthcare System, Vein Specialists and VITAS Healthcare. ■

Free program focuses on prostate cancer

All are invited to a free presentation about prostate cancer by urologist David Wilkinson of Gulfshore Urology from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, at Avow Hospice, 1095 Whipoorwill Lane. With survivor Jerry Solomon facilitating, Dr. Wilkinson will discuss the latest on detection, diagnosis and treatment of prostate cancer. RSVP by calling Mr. Solomon at 825-3535 or emailing sol5366@comcast.net. ■

NIH fact sheets can help consumers make sense of dietary supplements

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Losing weight and improving fitness are goals best met with a nutritious diet and regular physical activity, but many people turn to dietary supplements for a boost to their routines. The Office of Dietary Supplements at the National Institutes of Health has two new resources to help people understand what is known about the effectiveness and safety of many ingredients in dietary supplements promoted for fitness and weight loss.

Available at www.ods.od.nih.gov, a fact sheet titled Dietary Supplements for Exercise and Athletic Performance covers products — sometimes called ergogenic aids — that claim to improve strength or endurance, increase exercise efficiency, achieve a performance goal more quickly and increase tolerance for more intense training.

"Dietary supplements marketed for exercise and athletic performance can't take the place of a healthy diet, but some might have value for certain types of activity," said Paul Coates, Ph.D., director of ODS. "Others don't seem to work, and some might even be harmful."

This fact sheet covers more than 20 ingredients found in fitness supplements, including antioxidants, beetroot, tart cherry, branched-chain amino acids, caffeine, creatine and protein. Among the findings:

■ Creatine might help with short bursts of high-intensity activity like sprinting or weight lifting, but it doesn't enhance endurance efforts like distance running or swimming.

■ And antioxidants such as vitamins C and E don't seem to improve any type of physical activity, though they're needed in small amounts for overall health.

More than two-thirds of adults in the United States are overweight or obese, and many are trying to lose those extra pounds. The ODS' second new fact sheet, Dietary Supplements for Weight Loss, guides readers through the confusing set of options in the marketplace. It's also available at the ODS website cited above.

"Americans spend more than \$2 billion a year on dietary supplements pro-

moted for weight loss, but there's little evidence they actually work," said Anne Thurn, Ph.D., director of communications for the ODS. "And people might not know that many manufacturers of weight-loss supplements don't conduct studies in humans to find out whether their product works and is safe."

This fact sheet covers 24 ingredients found in weight-loss supplements, including African mango, beta-glucans, chromium, garcinia, green tea, hoodia, and raspberry ketones. Among the findings:

■ Chromium might help you lose a very small amount of weight and body fat, and is safe, but raspberry ketones haven't been studied enough to know whether they're safe or effective.

■ And while drinking green tea is safe, taking green-tea extract pills has been linked to liver damage in some people.

Both fact sheets are available in a health professional version that is detailed and fully referenced, as well as consumer versions in both English and Spanish.

"We encourage people to talk with their healthcare providers to get advice about dietary supplements and to visit the our website to learn valuable information about these products," Mr. Coates says.

Anyone can also sign up for the ODS listserv to be notified when new information is added to the website. ■



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Symposium covers Parkinson's disease

Health care professionals, therapists, volunteers, caregivers and those living with Parkinson's disease are invited to a morning of education and inspiration at the annual Hope Parkinson Symposium on Friday, Feb. 16, at the Broadway Palm Theatre in Fort Myers.

Keynote speaker Dr. Chauncey Spears, neurologist and senior movement disorders fellow at the University of Florida Center for Movement Disorders and Neurorestoration, will discuss "The Mind, Mood and Memory in Parkinson's Disease."



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Motivational speaker and Parkinson's patient John Baumann and his wife will present "Care Partnering through Love and with Hope."

Registered nurse, certified personal

trainer and functional aging specialist Jeri Ann Lundgren will present "How Fitness Can Improve Functional Abilities and Prevent Falls." The day will conclude with a guest speaker Q&A panel.

Symposium check-in begins at 8:15 a.m.; registration and exhibits begin at 9:30 a.m. Seating is limited and registration is required at www.hopeparkinson.org/events. Cost is \$25 and includes a brunch buffet.

The morning's lead sponsor is Abbvie. Other sponsors include Acadia Pharmaceuticals, Medtronic, Seniors BlueBook, UD WorldMeds, Brookdale Senior Living Solutions, FYZICAL Therapy & Balance Centers, LeeHealth and Osterhout McKinney, P.A. Elder Law Attorneys.

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Medical society has scholarships

Deserving local students can receive a helping hand from the Foundation of the Collier County Medical Society through its scholarship program. Applications will be accepted through March 31 for the Dr. William Lascheid Memorial Scholarship from medical students and those enrolled in or accepted to health-care degree programs.

The scholarship honors former CCMS president and Neighborhood Health Clinic co-founder Dr. Lascheid and his devotion to caring for the underserved in Collier County. Florida residents who are enrolled in or accepted to medical school and have

demonstrated excellence in service to their community are encouraged to apply.

The foundation's health-care student scholarships are based on academic merit and contributions to the community.

"We were thrilled to award \$32,500 in 2017 through our scholarship program, and look forward to rewarding more deserving students in 2018," said Dr. Rolando Rivera, chair of the foundation board of directors.

Applications and requirements are available at www.ccmsfoundation.org and can also be obtained by calling 435-7727 or emailing info@ccmsonline.org. ■

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Flu factors

Canine influenza viruses continue to spread

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
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The city of San Francisco and the province of Ontario, Canada, are the two latest areas where canine flu is making an appearance. The virulent respiratory disease has hopscotched the continent, with only four states remaining free of it: Alaska, Hawaii, Nebraska and North Dakota. Where it lands depends in large part on how social and mobile dogs are in particular areas.

“Dogs that travel are at risk, and dogs exposed to dogs who travel are at risk,” says veterinarian Cynda Crawford, a canine flu expert at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine. Other dogs who are vulnerable are service dogs, police dogs, show or competition dogs, shelter dogs and dogs who visit dog parks, groomers or boarding kennels on a regular basis.

The two strains of canine influenza, H3N2 and H3N8, can infect dogs at any time of year, not just winter. Although she hasn’t seen many cases of the flu in her own practice, internal medicine specialist Lawren Durocher-Babek, medical director at Red Bank Veterinary Hospital in Hillsborough, New Jersey, says the flu seems to be worse in midwinter as well as late summer and into fall.

“However, it can be seen at any time of year, so it should always be on our radar,” she says.

If you’ve seen in the news that humans are being hit hard by the H3N2 flu virus and then you see that dogs also get H3N2,



While canine influenza cases are generally mild, the disease is highly contagious and can linger for weeks.

you may be concerned that you could catch the flu from your dog. Fortunately, that’s not possible, says virologist Edward Dubovi, a professor in the department of population medicine and diagnostic sciences at Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine in Ithaca, New York.

Think of influenza viruses as automobile types, he says. A brand of sedans, pickup trucks and convertibles may all be made by the same manufacturer, but they all have different profiles and accessories. Flu viruses are the same way: There are H3N2 human viruses, H3N2 pig viruses, H3N2 dog viruses and H3N2 avian viruses.

Dogs do not transmit canine influenza to humans, but in at least one instance, cats in an Indiana shelter acquired H3N2 canine flu from dogs. Cats can also transmit influenza to each other. And although it is rare, your dog or cat may pick up human influenza virus from you.

“Pet owners sick with the flu should take care to avoid possible transmission to their pets,” says Dr. Christiane V. Loehr, a veterinary pathologist and associate professor at Oregon State University Carlson College of Veterinary Medicine.

Suspect that your dog has the flu because he’s coughing, sneezing and feverish? Don’t just walk him into your veterinarian’s lobby, where he could spread the infection to other pets. Alert your veterinarian beforehand so your pet can be examined in the car or taken to an isolation area through another door.

Dogs diagnosed with canine flu should be isolated from other pets for longer than you might think: at least 21 days, and perhaps even a month. Wash your hands thoroughly after caring for a dog with the flu before interacting with other animals. Disinfect dishes and bedding separately, too.

If your dog is one of those at risk — a social butterfly or a road warrior — or has physical characteristics such as a flat face or narrow nostrils that could make it difficult for him to breathe in the event of a respiratory ailment, consider getting him vaccinated for canine flu. Because it hasn’t been around for very long in the grand scheme of things, not many dogs have been exposed to it, so they lack natural immunity.

“The vaccine may not stop a dog from getting the flu, but it has been shown to decrease severity of signs and shedding (of the virus),” Dr. Durocher-Babek says. ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Rosebud** is a spayed mix who’s a bit shy at first but who adds up to 7 pounds of love once you earn her trust.



>> **Sadie** is a young, spayed tuxedo whose beautiful eyes are saying, “Won’t you take me home?”



>> **Soprano** is a spayed domestic shorthair kitten who has already learned she loves to be with people.

To adopt or foster a pet

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

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Florida cool fronts can create icy relations

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This might sound crazy, but I think I may be losing friends over the weather — in fact these days, the weather might be even more polarizing than politics.

Whether it's on social media or in person, people around these parts have strong feelings about the weather. But you don't know exactly how strong until Southwest Florida experiences more than the usual amount of cool fronts during the winter.

Just like there are dog people and cat people, people who love cruise ships and others who hate cruise ships and folks who think our president will make America great again and other folks who think he's a ridiculous, delusional, narcissistic serial tweeter who's bringing shame to our great nation — there are people who curse the weather gods when the temperature dips below 70 and others who revel in the crisp air.

For the record, I'm a crisp-air reveler, I love cats, I'm not into cruise ships and I'll remain not so mysterious when it comes to my political leanings.

Not surprisingly, I've heard the grumbles from the snowbirds and the tourists regarding the handful of cool fronts that have blown down to our subtropical little corner in the past month or so.

Recently, during a cold snap, I was the only one sitting outdoors at a cafe when a well-meaning older couple bundled up in their coats and scarves paused before



hurrying inside. "You'll catch your death out here, young lady!" said the woman. Now, I am by no means "young," but when someone 25 years older than you admonishes you for sitting outside without a sweater, you suddenly feel about 12. I smiled and said, "But the sun is shining and it's 60 degrees — it feels great!"

"It's freezing!" she shouted as she blew on her palms and rubbed them together.

"Leave that girl alone and let's get inside out of this chill," her husband said, taking her arm.

I sipped my ice-cold margarita — I was wearing a sundress and flip flops.

Those who have grown up down here get it. We're not used to seasons (other than "hot" and "tourist"), so this winter we've had the chance to do novel things like light our fireplaces, make soup, put on sweaters and actually wear socks — we're a little excited. I mean, c'mon —

boots and leggings are cute.

I kind of get why the winter residents and vacationers get a little salt in their sugar when it's not 85 degrees and sunny out from Thanksgiving until Easter.

I was in the parking lot at Publix one morning in early January when it was in the mid-30s, and I heard a man talking on his cell phone, "No — we have NOT been in the pool yet. This isn't the kind of weather we're paying a hotel \$300 a night for."

It's the new residents from up north who seem to be the most adverse to cooler temperatures.

I have a friend who moved here about five years ago from Ohio who would live in a volcano if she could.

She loves heat and humidity — she rarely uses her air conditioner, but when the outside temperature dips below 70, she seriously turns on her heat.

I can't relate to her anymore. If you're cranking the heater (and you don't have a medical condition) when it's 68 degrees out, then we have nothing in common.

I see friends complaining about the lower temps on Facebook and when I see them in real life, I wonder if we have ANY common ground at all.

Then I remember that they sometimes post cute cat videos, don't cruise and abhor the color orange as much as I do — and I realize that maybe I can reach across the aisle that separates hot people from cold people.

Perhaps our common ground is somewhere around 72 degrees.

If so, I'll happily toast their steamy hot chocolate with my frozen margarita. ■

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Top five vehicles to look forward to in 2018

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The North American International Auto Show in Detroit is a great reflection of where the nation's motoring is heading. This year the message was clear: We'll be buying more trucks, SUVs and crossovers. But even if the auto industry as a whole seems to be shifting into high gear to get off-road, there were still some solid debuts for more traditional cars.

Among the new ones that will be arriving within the upcoming year, here are some of the brightest stars.

■ **Chevrolet Silverado** — Ford switched its F-150 a few years ago to an aluminum body, and the weight reduction was noticeable. Now the new Chevrolet Silverado 1500 is giving it a try with alloy cab panels (the bed is still made of steel.) The result is a massive 450-pound diet. Plus, there's a new frame and longer body that are designed with efficiency in mind. The unique front end is led by the gap between the fender and bumper. It's an aerodynamic aid for increased efficiency. How fuel frugal will the lighter, sleeker Silverado be? We'll find out when mpg figures are released before the truck goes on sale late this year.



Chevrolet Silverado

■ **Ram 1500** — Not wanting to be left behind in the pickup arena, the (Dodge) Ram 1500 also premiered in Detroit. It's hopping on the aluminum panel bandwagon, too, helping it to lose 225 pounds. While the fresh design will likely generate showroom traffic, designers were also very clever with some of the mechanical upgrades. This includes a new eTorque system that utilizes an electric motor to help generate torque during low-speed scenarios. Floridians who know boat ramps might want to pay attention to this.



Ram 1500

■ **Toyota Avalon** — Toyota is allowing its largest sedan to buddy-up to the Lexus brand. The new Avalon features a large grille that dominates the front end even more than its predecessor, and comparisons to the Lexus hourglass branding are inevitable. That kind of premium association is likely deliberate and welcomed by Toyota.

looks like it borrowed design cues from its premium sibling at Audi. In fact, the sporty ridges in the hood and profile feel inspired by the A4. The practical side of this redesign is a longer wheelbase and more interior room.

■ **Volkswagen Jetta** — The new Jetta

■ **Mercedes G-Class** — Mercedes has been updating the same G-Class for

nearly 40 years. So when they announce a new one, it's a big deal. Just don't be too surprised if it's difficult to tell the difference between the first generation and the new second generation. The military-grade appearance is what has been attracting the premium clientele, and thus, the slab-sided looks remain. But this redesign allows the company to finally add features



Volkswagen Jetta



Toyota Avalon



Mercedes G-Class

expected in a \$125K SUV — everything from an S-Class level infotainment system to an independent front suspension.

While those are the top five cars that will be coming to dealers this year, there are a few honorable mentions. The Buick Regal TourX has been available since late 2017, but it's exciting to see the sporty wagon make its way to more dealers. The new Jeep Wrangler adds better-integrated interior options without losing its open-air 4x4 feeling. Plus, Ford will be doing plenty of talking about its new Ranger pickup this year, but it won't be available until early 2019. ■

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BY ROGER WILLIAMS
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A great outdoor sign can do it to you: Change the way you think, or what your morning schedule is, or how you propose marriage to your partner, or what you eat, or where you take your children on the weekend, or how you work or play, or even what you do in the next second or two.

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Business owners can SCORE with free counseling

SCORE Naples invites business owners, entrepreneurs and others to meet in confidence with SCORE volunteers for advice on how to jump-start their plans at free counseling sessions from 9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at SCORE headquarters in the Fifth Third Bank building at 900 Goodlette-Frank Road.

At least five counselors will be available to discuss various aspects of running a small business, from start-ups and strategies to finance, marketing, operations, new product development, etc. Their experience covers industries including franchising, leasing, real estate, consumer products, restaurants, manufacturing, retail, health care and

construction.

The counselors are:

Joe Atkin, who has 45 years of experience as CFO of medium-size businesses. Mr. Atkin specializes in general business planning and operations as well as finance, budgeting and accounting. His industry expertise includes retail, health care and home building.

Bob Ford, who spent more than 40 years as CFO/controller in multinational corporations in many countries. Mr. Ford founded and ran a captive leasing business for Philips Electronics.

Gray Pohler, author of a column about small businesses for the *Naples Daily News* and a certified insurance counselor who owned an independent

insurance agency with several offices and sales centers throughout the Southeast.

Jack Rabin, who has been a CFO for small businesses in the restaurant and food industry and for manufacturing companies.

David Rosenblatt, a franchise owner/operator who for 20 years owned a specialty dry cleaning company with operations in 11 states. He also owned a residential and commercial real estate company and worked as a commercial loan officer and a mortgage broker.

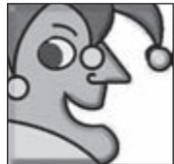
Norm Stern, an instructor in marketing and management at the Lutgert School of Business at Florida Gulf Coast University. Mr. Stern has worked in

marketing positions for Fieldcrest-Canon, Revlon and Avon and was a product manager for Black Flag insecticide and garden products.

To make an appointment to a counseling session with your choice of the above SCORE volunteers, call the SCORE office at 430-0081 or go to www.scorenaples.org.

Also coming up:

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Every now and then we read of someone winning hundreds of millions of dollars in a lottery, and it can have us thinking about buying some tickets. Lottery tickets may offer a little hope for a little while, but they're close to worthless. They can even hurt you financially, if you buy too many.

Americans spent more than \$80 billion on lottery tickets in 2016, which is more than they spent on books, movie tickets, music, video games and sports tickets — combined. Worse still, studies have found that those in low income brackets tend to spend as much as 5 percent of their income on lottery tickets.

It's easy to justify a \$1 or \$2 purchase if it's giving you a chance to win millions, but the chance is far smaller than most people understand. The odds of winning the Powerball or Mega Millions grand prize are, respectively, 1 in 292,201,338 and 1 in 302,575,350. There are about 327 million people in America, so it's almost like randomly picking one resident as the winner. Your odds of being killed by a

tornado (1 in 5.7 million) or being struck by part of an airplane falling from the sky (1 in 10 million) are far better.

Even winning a big payout isn't likely to save you, financially: About 70 percent of big lottery winners or recipients of large windfalls end up bankrupt within a few years, according to the National Endowment for Financial Education.

About 1 in 5 Americans see the lottery as their only route to saving a significant sum, while some 15 percent of millennials see lottery tickets as their retirement plan. Don't be like these folks. Know that you can accumulate meaningful sums by socking away money regularly and investing effectively over many years.

Risking \$1 or \$2 for a miniscule chance of winning millions won't wipe you out, but don't buy more than occasional tickets for fun. As Fran Lebowitz reportedly quipped, "I've done the calculation, and your chances of winning the lottery are identical whether you play or not." ■

My Dumbest Investment

Red Flags Ignored

Several years ago, I ran across a shipping company that was paying out 90 percent of its net income. After a heck of a ride, I'm sitting on a 99.9 percent loss. I'd chased a dividend that turned out to be too good to be true and invested in a sector I didn't know much about.

Some things that should have been red flags: 1. The company was incorporated in the Marshall Islands, with its management mostly in Greece and elsewhere. 2. At least two of the company's major business partners were owned at least in part by the CEO. 3. It was stated in the company's filings that they could issue more shares at any time to pay for new ships ... and they did, diluting the value of existing shares. 4. There were negative stories on the company in the news, which I ignored.

Lessons learned: Invest in what you know, assume good things are too good to be true until proven otherwise, do all your own homework, do it again when things get rough, keep an eye on insider ownership and dealings, and never assume things can't keep getting worse.

— D.M., Iowa

The Fool Responds: The lessons you learned are good ones. A 90 percent payout ratio isn't always a deal-breaker, but lower numbers leave more room for future dividend increases and give the company more flexibility. ■

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to 1923, when the Hassenfeld brothers founded me in Providence, Rhode Island. I started selling textiles and then added school supplies. My first toys were doctor and nurse kits. I launched Mr. Potato Head in 1952 and GI Joe in 1964. I bought Milton Bradley in 1984 and Tonka (with its Parker Brothers division) in 1991. Today, with a market value topping \$11 billion, my offerings include toys, games, television shows, movies, digital gaming and consumer products. My brands include Nerf, My Little Pony, Transformers, Play-Doh, Monopoly and Magic: The Gathering. Who am I? (Answer: Hasbro) ■



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To Roth or Not

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— M.C., Saratoga, New York

A Any money you think you may want to withdraw within five years (or, to be more conservative, 10 years) shouldn't be in stocks, as the stock market can swoon any time and take some years to recover. Short-term money should be parked in investments such as CDs or money market accounts.

Roth IRAs are great long-term savings accounts, designed to let us withdraw money in retirement tax-free. They have rules, though. You're expected to leave your money in them for at least five years and not withdraw your earnings until at least age 59½. Otherwise, a 10-percent early withdrawal penalty fee can apply. Learn more at rothira.com and fool.com/retirement/ira/compare.aspx.

To invest in stocks and be able to withdraw funds whenever you want — though it can be good to not sell after a market drop — you can open a regular brokerage account that's not tax-advantaged (i.e., you'll face taxes on capital gains). Don't dismiss the Roth too quickly, though — its tax benefit can be very powerful, especially if your investments grow in it for many years.

Q How can I invest in renewable energy companies?

— A.H., Elkhart, Indiana

A First, learn a lot about the industry and the players in it, determining which ones are likely to be long-term winners.

An easier route is just to invest in mutual funds or exchange-traded funds (ETFs) that are focused on alternative energies, as they'll spread your dollars over many alternative energy companies. Few have great records so far — it's still a young industry. ■

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Name That Company

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

The Motley Fool Take

Want a Bite of This Apple?

It might be easy to dismiss Apple (Nasdaq: AAPL) stock as an investment, fearing that growth in its iconic iPhone may soon plateau. Think again, though.

The company has accumulated an estimated \$252 billion in its overseas coffers, untaxed by Uncle Sam. It now plans to take advantage of the new tax laws and bring much of that money home, paying a tax rate of just 15.5 percent (instead of 35 percent) on it and saving tens of billions of dollars in taxes. With that money, Apple plans to hire some 20,000 new workers and to build a new campus. It can also increase its share buybacks and pay down some debt.

There are other reasons to like Apple

right now. Reports of slow iPhone 8 sales point to greater adoption for the flagship iPhone X. Meanwhile, Apple's revenue from its high-profit-margin services segment, which includes the App Store, iTunes, AppleCare, Apple Pay, licensing and more, was one of its fastest growing in 2017, and is on its way to doubling by 2020.

Apple's dividend recently yielded 1.4 percent, and it has plenty of room to grow. Long-term investors should give Apple some consideration. (The Motley Fool has recommended Apple and owns shares of it as well as the following options on it: long January 2020 \$150 calls and short January 2020 \$155 calls.) ■

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 Hours** for members and guests of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at Bonita Village, 27901 Bonita Village Blvd. Artichoke & Co. will provide appetizers, and singer/songwriter Sheena Brook will entertain. Sign up by calling 992-2943 or by going to www.bonitaspringschamber.com.

■ **The Southwest Florida Economic Development Alliance, Horizon Council and Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** host a reception for FGCU President Michael Martin, Ph.D., from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Club at Grandezza. Event sponsors include B&I Contractors, FineMark Bank, Moorings Park, Florida Southwestern State College and Gravina, Smith, Matte & Arnold Marketing and Public

Relations. Tickets are \$35. For reservations or more information, email Melanie Geenan at MGeenen@bandiflorida.com.

■ **The Collier County Bar Association** holds a general membership meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the Country Club of Naples. Guest speaker Elizabeth Donovan, associate professor of Law at Ave Maria Law School, will discuss issues related to human trafficking. RSVP by calling Julianne Gilmore at 252-8250 or emailing jgilmore@colliercountybar.org.

■ **The Above Board Chamber** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, at the Hilton Naples for a program titled "Your Company's Culture in 2018." Michael Wynn, president of Sunshine Ace Hardware, will moderate a panel of

business leaders including Theo Etzel, CEO of Conditioned Air; Ursula Pfahl, COO and vice president of marketing for Yamron Jewelers; and Vicki Tracy, executive sales and marketing director of The Arlington of Naples. \$25 for members, \$30 for guests. Register at www.aboveboardchamber.com/events. For more information, call Jeanne Sweeney at 910-7426 or email Jeanne@aboveboardchamber.com.

■ **Wake Up Naples** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7-8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Hilton Naples. The program will be a panel discussion about "2018 Workforce Now" with representatives from area universities; meeting sponsor is Nicklaus Children's Hospital. \$25 for members, \$35 for others. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events. ■

ON THE MOVE

New Location

The **Immokalee Foundation** has relocated its administrative and development offices in Naples to 2375 Tamiami Trail N., Suite 308. The foundation's Deanna Franks Learning Center location remains at 908 Roberts Ave. W. in Immokalee.

Soupkup Strategic Solutions has moved to larger offices at 3050 Horse-shoe Drive N.

Board Appointments



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The Collier Building Industry Association announces the following board members for the 2018: attorney **Catherine Hunter** of Woodward, Pires & Lombardo; **Eric Morris** of BCB Homes; **Dave Dunnivant**, president of Peninsula Construction & Engineering; **JP Coleman** of JP Coleman Construction; and **Robert McGinnis** of Forge Engineering. 2018 CBIA President **Anthony Fortino**, founder of Fortino Construction & Development, and CBIA Executive Vice President **Kathy Curatolo** are ex-officio members.

The Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter announces the following officers and board members for 2018: **Niccole Howard**, executive director/CEO for Collier Child Care Resources, president; **Pam Fultz**, immediate past president; **Julie Pedretti**, president-elect; **Margie Hapke**, treasurer; **Alisa Marie Coccari**, secretary; **Catherine Bergerson**, programs chair; **Reagan Terry**, membership chair; **Clay Cone**, publicity chair; **Kaydee Tuff**, communications chair; **Donna Heiser**, ethics officer; and **Russell Tuff**, assembly delegate.

The Florida Gulf Coast University board of trustees has elected **Blake Gable** as chair and **Robbie Roepstorff** as vice chair. Mr. Gable is CEO and president of Barron Collier Companies; Ms. Roepstorff is president of Edison National Bank/Bank of the Islands. Both will serve officer terms through January 2020.

Hospitality

Edward Aguilar has been named assistant general manager/vice president for Seminole Casino Hotel Immokalee. An enrolled member of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, Mr. Aguilar becomes one of the highest-ranking Tribal members in Seminole Gaming management. He joined the Tribal Career Development Program in February 2013 and excelled through its cross-training opportunities at Seminole Gaming and Hard Rock International. In May 2015 he was named assistant director of slot operations for Seminole Casino Hotel Immokalee and was promoted to assistant director of casino operations in February 2016.

A native of Immokalee, Mr. Aguilar began his gaming career in 2001 as a lead Seminole Gaming Commission officer at Seminole Casino Immokalee and was promoted to assistant compliance officer in 2006. He worked for several years at the Immokalee office of the Seminole Tribe of Florida Inc., the non-gaming business development arm of the Tribe. He earned an associate degree in culinary arts from the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale in 2013.

Briham Martin has been named executive chef at The Terraces at Bonita Springs luxury senior living community. Following his professional training in Cuba and Costa Rica, Chef Martin became a teacher himself, including tenure at Sylvan International University Red in Costa Rica where he worked with a team of instructors from Le Cordon Bleu School. He worked as a sous chef for The Terraces at Bonita Springs from 2014 to 2016.

Linda Menshon has been named director of sales and marketing for LaPlaya Beach & Golf Resort, a Noble House Resort in Naples. Ms. Menshon has more than 20 years of experience in hospitality sales and marketing, most recently as director of sales and marketing at Naples Bay Resort. From 2011 to 2014, she was director of sales at The Ritz-Carlton, Sarasota. She has also held sales positions with Renaissance Hotels of Mobile, Ala.; Don CeSar Beach Resort, a Loews Hotel; Renaissance Vinoy Resort & Golf Club; and Sanibel Harbour Resort & Spa. She earned a degree in business administration from The Berkeley College.

Law

John Garner has joined the firm of Galbraith, PLLC, as partner. Formerly of the Naples-based Law Offices of Sullivan & Garner, Mr. Garner specializes in the areas of estate planning, gift planning, estate administration and trust administration. He has an office at Galbraith's Naples office and also serves clients through the firm's Indianapolis office.



GARNER

Marketing & PR

Chuck Myron has joined CONRIC PR & Marketing as communications editor to oversee editorial content for Res Gestae, the monthly magazine of the Lee County Bar Association, as well as write and edit press releases, blogs, social media posts and more. Mr. Myron previously worked for WINK-TV and *The News-Press*, as well as Trade Rumors, a national sports media company. He earned a bachelor's degree in mass communications from East Tennessee State University.



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Nonprofit Organizations

The Board of Directors of Southwest and Central Florida announces **Stephanie Kight** has been named CEO of Planned Parenthood of Southwest and Central Florida, succeeding Barbara Zdravecky, who retired in January after 24 years in the position. PPSWCF serves more than 45,000 patients at its 11 health care centers in 22 Florida counties. Ms. Kight has decades of experience in health-care business strategy, brand and marketing, public policy advocacy and program development. She has held senior leadership roles at the Planned Parenthood Federation of America and at Planned Parenthood affiliates in Ohio and California.

Missy Saracino Lamont has been promoted to executive director of the Naples Therapeutic Riding Center. Ms. Lamont joined the center as a volunteer in 2008 and was hired later than year as part-time volunteer coordinator for therapeutic riding lessons. She became a full-time program administrator in 2010 and was promoted to program director in 2012. She previously served as the tennis and sports program coordinator at the Marco Island Family YMCA and regional program manager at the American Hospitality



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Academy. She earned a bachelor's degree in recreation, parks, and tourism management at Pennsylvania State University, where she was on the equestrian team. She is a certified Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship riding instructor and is also certified in adult and children mental health first aid. She is a 2015 graduate of the Leadership Collier Foundation GAIN program.

Media

Amy Shumaker, executive producer of national programming for the South Carolina Educational Television network, has been named associate general manager for content for WGCU Public Media.



SHUMAKER

Ms. Shumaker has been with South Carolina ETV for 25 years, previously serving as its senior producer/writer and multimedia producer. She is the recipient of multiple Emmy awards and a Peabody Award for the PBS series "A Chef's Life." She also oversaw the transition of "Reel South," hosted by Daruis Rucker, into a national co-production with UNC-TV. She also is credited with creating locally produced weekly independent film series including "Carolina Stories" and "Southern Lens" and has served as an executive producer for PBS specials including "America after Charleston" and "180 Days: Hartsville." Since 2009, she has served as U.S. national coordinator of the International Public Media Conference. A WGCU she will oversee television production, TV programming and the FM and HD radio stations as well as digital content.

Professional Advancement

Collier County attorney **Patrick Neale** has earned certification as a Florida Supreme Court certified civil mediator.

John Stischok, an estimator in the Naples office of Conditioned Air, has earned the professional engineer license from the Florida Board of Professional Engineers. PE licensure requires a



STISCHOK

four-year college degree, work under a PE for at least four years, completion of two competency exams and licensure from a state board. Mr. Stischok joined Conditioned Air in 2013. He began his degree program at Florida Gulf Coast University and obtained his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Central Florida. He is a member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers. ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ The **Mortgage Bankers Association of SWF** welcomes Cindy Carroll of Carroll & Carroll Real Estate Appraisers and Consultants with "2017: A Look Back at Market Trends and Their Effect into 2018" at the group's monthly meeting from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at Fleming's Prime Steakhouse, 8985 Tamiami Trail N. \$25 for members, \$35 for others. RSVP by emailing jmbaswf@gmail.com or by going to www.mbaswf.org.

■ **ABWA Neapolitan Chapter** presents "Business Development with a Graphic Flair" by Jessica Macera and Linda Abedrabbo from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at Business Dynamix Solution Inc., 4099 Tamiami Trail N. Attendees are asked to bring art supplies for donation to The Glitter Foundation. To sign up or for more information, email sam@samblack.com no later than Feb. 12.

■ **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5-7 p.m. Thursday Feb. 15, at Naples Municipal Airport. Sign up at www.naples-chamber.org/events.

■ **Bonita Springs Young Professionals** meet from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Buffalo Wild Wings, 25271 Chamber of Commerce Drive in Bonita. Admission is free. Sign

up by calling 992-2943 or by going to www.bonitaspringschamber.com.

■ The **Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the Hilton Naples. For reservations or more information, visit www.gulfcoast-prsa.org. ■

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

SIGN

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a billboard sign that I don't remember seeing and I look up at it. All it says is 'Disappear Here' and even though it's probably an ad for some resort, it still freaks me out a little and I step on the gas really hard and the car screeches as I leave the light."

But none of that can happen (including the passage above, fiction from the novel "Less than Zero" by Brett Easton Ellis), if the sign itself disappears for some reason — Hurricane Irma, for example.

Since the hurricane, a lot of people known as sign makers have been working overtime, scrambling to keep up with the demand of customers to come replace signs, repair them or create new signs. ASAP.

Irma arrived over Florida almost five months ago, the second week of September. And when it left, the storm had taken a lot of good signage with it, whole and piecemeal, public and private.

That has cost U.S. taxpayers a bundle since they cover damage repairs the federal government decides to make through the Federal Emergency Management Agency; it costs state and local governments — again, taxpayers; it costs homeowners associations in private communities; and it certainly costs business owners who advertise on billboards or marquees and may not be insured, or may discover insurance isn't going to pay fully for the cost of repair or replacement.

"There is no program I've heard about for replacing signage for tourist attractions," says Patty Theilen Register, co-owner with her husband Allen Register of Gatorama, the popular Palmdale roadside attraction on U.S. 27 in Glades County.

"We have applied for a disaster loan and that was part of the 'verification of loss.' So, if we get approved for the loan before they run out of disaster money, we will (pay less) to have that replaced. All our billboards were torn up."

Metromedia Technologies of Miami did both the branding and the work on Gatorama's billboards in southern Florida.

Daily life in the sign world

A glance at business on the east and west coasts suggests the sign struggles are not over yet — things are hopping for sign makers.

"There's been an enormous increase in business since the hurricane — we've just been inundated," said Christine Goza, a customer service representative at Signarama in West Palm Beach.

Around her, telephones were ringing, orders were being taken and she even had to pause and shout, "Will you take that, please?" as a call came in near her.

"A hurricane is a sign maker's friend," she noted. "If you print that, don't get me wrong — we don't love hurricanes and we don't welcome them. But business really picks up."

That doesn't mean a lot more jobs in the sign-making business, necessarily.

Some businesses added employees — but not many, and only if they could.

"We added one person," said Mary Bullock, who with her husband Greg and more recently three of their children have owned Sign and Design Depot in North Fort Myers since 2005. The eight-employee company worked long hours right into December, sometimes in tandem with another company that installs the signs on high poles. The biggest struggle was to get acrylic and other materials in heavy demand around the state when she wanted them, she said.

"We didn't add staff for two reasons: One, finding them is almost impossible. And two, there are not many workers



Two tall sign frames remain empty along U.S. 41 in Fort Myers.

out there trained in my industry who can just go to work," explained Paul Hill, who with his wife, Terry, owns a Fast-signs franchise on the southwest coast.

One of 680 worldwide, his store provides a remarkable variety of signs for property management companies in Naples, Bonita Springs and the greater Fort Myers area — pool and tennis or golf club signs, parking signs, directional signs, as well as signage for such special events as the recent American Heart Association walk on Sanibel Island, or ArtFest in downtown Fort Myers, or the Lee County Fair.

"Hiring and training people when you're responding to a hurricane defeats the purpose," he added — the training process in such a specialized business is too slow. So the Hills work 12-hour days, still.

"Right now, we're totally slammed," he said.

It happens in local governments, too (being slammed). In Lee County, for example, where the hurricane rolled south to north up the center of the county and into Charlotte County on Sept. 11, county officials and workers found themselves faced with greatly increased workloads that made traffic signage seemed the least of it, at first, officials said. But eventually the size of the job became clear: Big.

Lee workers maintain more than 72,000 signs in the unincorporated county. In the end, they had 10,035 "repair tasks" resulting from Irma, said Betsy Clayton, the county's communications manager. And they didn't sit around.

"All Irma-related tasks were completed 100 percent as of Jan. 1," she noted. "Total cost: \$174,038."

The county is seeking FEMEA reimbursement, Ms. Clayton said.

Meanwhile, in the four months following Sept. 19, the county received 346 sign applications for permits from unincorporated Lee, compared to 576 in a nine-month period before the hurricane.

The new signs

State codes for signs updated in 2014 require more stringent, careful and therefore expensive construction or repair of older signs grandfathered into the 2014 rules but now damaged.

"There are still quite a few signs open, because one of the other things that happened was a lot of signs were not up to code," explained Mary Bullock at Signs and Designs.

"So the signs that are really tall, with a lot of panels blown out, those are still not done. They take a new case, a different type of heavier frame. Some frames have to be rebuilt, and they have to have hurricane anchors or clips that go in behind panels, so the panels are held in. And the code restricts how large the panels can be."

In one case, her shop created and finally installed a 10-foot by 10-foot sign on a shopping center entrance and she came away with a very confident opinion: "Signs up to this new code aren't going anywhere in any hurricane."

That puts a sizeable economic burden on some businesses, but there is help, at least potentially.

"As far as repairs to business signs on private property," Ms. Clayton added, "the (county's) Economic Development Office has been referring businesses to FEMA, the Small Business Admin-



Co-owner Allen Register installed Gatorama's new billboard, made by Metromedia Technologies, just weeks after Irma, in Palmdale.



The Howard Johnson on Cleveland Avenue just north of Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.



A Wendy's on Cleveland Avenue in Fort Myers is still missing its large signage.

istration and the Florida Emergency Bridge Loan for economic injury assistance. EDO staff participated in the local Bridge Loan review committee along with a consortium of professional bankers and the Small Business Development Center.

"From what we hear, companies are still assessing the impact of the storm on their revenue longer term and waiting on insurance for reimbursement for damage."

Fastsigns has been working for some of those companies — property managers.

"We dealt with one large community in Naples that needed 180 signs — Riverstone," Paul Hill said. "We did a lot of work in the Palazzo and 25 signs in Bel Largo."

How such a hurricane season started for the Hills and their business, however, was neither predictable, nor easy.

"In the 16 years since we've been doing this, we had the worst September we've ever had," Mr. Hill said.

"We would have been better off being shut down in September. Some people in the business say, 'The hurricane must be great for you guys.' Well, no it's not."

"People went into shutdown mode from Sept. 1 on, watching the approach of the hurricane. So there was little business. Then the hurricane hit, and we were able to reopen (two or three days later) after the storm. We could work, but we sat here — our computers, our phones — there were no phone calls. People had a lot of other things on their plates, too. Getting the water back, getting the power back. The area's damage was a lot more than 'fix the signs.'"

Then October came, and suddenly business started booming. And it hasn't stopped. ■

NETWORKING

Groundbreaking at 505 Fifth Ave. S.



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- 2. Elise Ramer and Lena White
- 3. Sharon Casey, Sally Bunge, Kirsten Maas, Danielle Rogo and Renee Gaddis
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- 6. Kristin Cartwright, Yvonne Blair and Cathy McCarthy
- 7. John Cooney, Andrew Rath and Bob Veyda
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A rendering of Pulte's Homes' amenity center at Greyhawk at Golf Club of the Everglades.

Pulte Homes invites the public to the grand opening of the clubhouse and amenity center at its **Greyhawk at Golf Club of the Everglades** from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3. Admission is free to the gated community off Vanderbilt Beach Road, 9 miles east of U.S. 41.

Designed by MHK Architecture and Planning and built by Deangelis Diamond Construction, the 9,000-square-foot clubhouse has a restaurant, bar, gathering lounge, card room and fitness center/movement studio. Five tennis courts, three pickleball courts, three bocce courts and an event lawn with stage are also part of the center.

New homes at Greyhawk at Golf Club of the Everglades are offered in 12 floor plans from 1,671 to more than 3,900 square feet of living area. Prices start in the low \$400,000s. Four furnished and decorated models are open daily.

Pulte plans to build 550 single-family residences at Greyhawk at Golf Club of the Everglades that will be spread across 500 acres of nature preserve and lakes, surrounded by the community's landscape and a Rees Jones-designed championship golf course with a club limited to 295 members. For more information, visit www.pulte.com.

John R. Wood Properties welcomes the following new agents:

North Naples office: **Juan Hernandez** and **Alicia Morgan**.

Bonita Springs office: **Bill Vanderford**.

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COURTESY PHOTOS

House Hunting

1449 Nighthawk Point

Luxury living in Estuary at Grey Oaks is a golf enthusiast's dream come true in this estate overlooking the fifth green. Spanning more than 7,400 square feet, the home includes five bedrooms and 6½ baths. The expansive outdoor entertaining area boasts a newly installed putting green, fire pit and infinity-edge pool with spa. The epicurean kitchen has custom cabinetry, top-of-the-line appliances and access to the climate-controlled wine cellar. The first-floor master suite is appointed with luxurious dual baths, private massage or exercise room and customized closets. A grand staircase and private elevator lead to the second level, with three guest suites, an entertainment room with kitchenette and a second laundry room. A separate guest cabana with private entrance offers another retreat.

Heather Hobrock of Premier Sotheby's International Realty has the listing for \$4.995 million. To arrange a showing, call 370-3944 or email heather.hobrock@premiersir.com. ■



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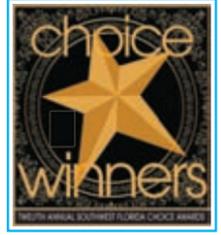


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NAR: 2017 best year for existing-home sales in 11 years

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Existing-home sales subsided in most of the country in December, but 2017 as a whole edged up 1.1 percent and ended up being the best year for sales in 11 years, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Total existing-home sales — completed transactions that include single-family homes, townhomes, condominiums and co-ops — increased 1.1 percent in 2017 to a 5.51 million sales pace and surpassed 2016 (5.45 million) as the highest since 2006 (6.48 million).

In December, existing-home sales slipped 3.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.57 million from

a downwardly revised 5.78 million in November. After last month's decline, sales are still 1.1 percent above a year ago.

The median existing-home price for all housing types in December was \$246,800, up 5.8 percent from December 2016 (\$233,300). December's price increase marks the 70th straight month of year-over-year gains.

First-time buyers were 32 percent of sales in December, which is up from 29 percent in November and unchanged from a year ago.

All-cash sales were 20 percent of transactions in December, which is down from 22 percent in November and 21 percent a year ago. Individual

investors, who account for many cash sales, purchased 16 percent of homes in December, up from 14 percent both last month and a year ago. For the year, all-cash sales averaged 21 percent of sales (23 percent in 2016), and investor sales were at 15 percent (14 percent in 2016).

Foreclosures and short sales were 5 percent of sales in December, up from 4 percent in November but down from 7 percent a year ago.

December existing-home sales in the Northeast fell 7.5 percent to an annual rate of 740,000, and are now 2.6 percent below a year ago. The median price in the Northeast was \$261,400, which is 3.0 percent above December 2016.

In the Midwest, existing-home sales

dipped 6.3 percent to an annual rate of 1.33 million in December, but are still 1.5 percent above a year ago. The median price in the Midwest was \$191,400, up 7.8 percent from a year ago.

Existing-home sales in the South decreased 1.7 percent to an annual rate of 2.30 million in December, but are still 3.1 percent higher than a year ago. The median price in the South was \$221,200, up 5.8 percent from a year ago.

In the West, existing-home sales declined 1.6 percent to an annual rate of 1.20 million in December, and are now 0.8 percent below a year ago. The median price in the West was \$367,400, up 7.3 percent from December 2016. ■

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AQUA Amenities Worthy of A Spectacular Setting

Privacy and access to amenities is assured



AQUA at Pelican Isle offers residents a unique opportunity to create a custom home with access to an outstanding variety of amenities. The first tower is completely sold out. The second tower sets a new standard for luxury waterfront living. Exceptional conveniences offered at AQUA include the community's private yacht harbor with direct access to the Gulf and 29 boat slips for purchase to accommodating boats up to 55 feet.

The pavilion bar complements AQUA's resort-style pool and spa, gas grills and fire pit overlooking the yacht harbor. The fitness center features top-of-the-line exercise equipment, an aerobics/Pilates room, his and her locker rooms with glass block steam rooms and dry sauna facilities, a relaxation lounge and private massage/treatment rooms. Resident peace of mind is assured thanks to a 24-hour attended arrival lobby and a grand entry gate with 24/7 controlled entry. An in-house management team and concierge provide the utmost in attentive service.

A rooftop sky lounge and terrace offer magnificent vistas of the Gulf of Mexico, beaches, Wiggins Bay and mangrove-lined estuaries. The sky lounge features a fireplace, flat screen TV, and full kitchen with bar. The rooftop terrace

provides outdoor seating, a grill and hot tub spa. The grand social room is designed to accommodate events from the casual to the most elegant and a state-of-the-art private movie theater with 20 reclining seats ideal for watching Super Bowl, PGA tournaments and much more.

The completion of the second 11-story tower includes new amenities including a social room complete with large screen television and sound system, relaxed seating area with fireplace, bar and card tables; three spacious guest suites which can be enjoyed individually or connected to each other to accommodate large visiting families and guests; a game room with a billiard table, interactive virtual golf and other video games; an outdoor putting/chipping green and a dog run; and an outdoor screened social pavilion nestled

beside the marina with ample seating, a fireplace and waterfront views.

Thirty-two residences range between 3,900 to over 4,100 square feet, with three bedrooms, three and a half baths and either a living/family room or living/family room plus den. Design features include high ceilings, gourmet kitchens with wolf ovens and five-burner gas cooktops, Sub-Zero refrigerators and wine coolers, Miele dishwashers, Franke sinks, Hansgrohe faucets and premium-quality finishes throughout including paint, trim, quartz, granite and marble countertops, luxurious carpet, wood and marble flooring, sunlit back-to-front living areas, spacious master bedroom suites, lavish master bathrooms with generous closet space and more.

One remaining exquisite penthouse suite offers more than 6,500 square feet

ABOVE: Exceptional conveniences offered at AQUA include a state-of-the-art movie theater.

LEFT: AQUA amenities include a social room complete with large screen television and sound system, relaxed seating area with fireplace, bar and card tables.

interior living area featuring a grand terrace and private balconies totaling over 3,000 square feet of outdoor living area spanning across the entire residence maximizing both sunrise and sunset views.

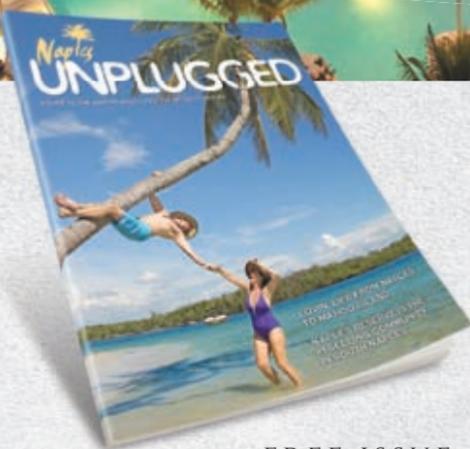
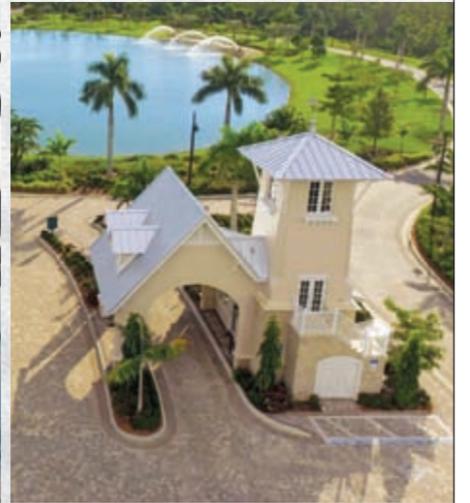
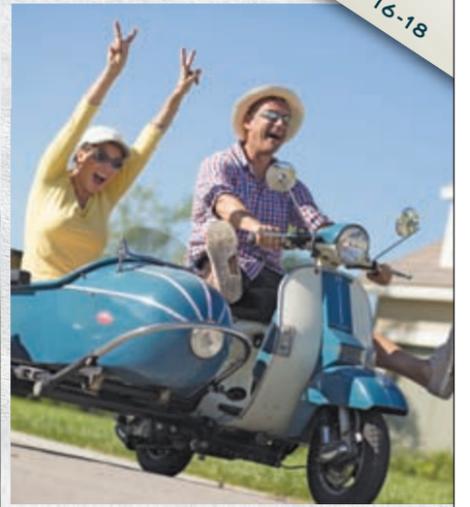
Those seeking a more refined lifestyle—one where sophistication, luxury and the water interact on a daily basis—should act now on the five remaining residences at AQUA's Tower II. These one-of-a-kind waterfront residences will not last long. Select a residence at AQUA's Tower II and discover why it is Paradise Coast's chosen address! Prices range from \$1.995 million to \$4.85 million.

For further information about the select opportunities at AQUA, please call 239-591-2727, visit online at www.aqua-naples.com or stop by the information center located at Wiggins Pass Road, 13675 Vanderbilt Drive, Naples, Florida 34110. All residences at AQUA are offered from \$1.995 million and above, exclusively from PACT Realty. ■



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ADVERTORIAL

Stock Classic Homes models will debut at Naples Reserve during CBIA Single Site Parade Of Homes

Stock Development will soon be unveiling its Stock Classic Homes Series with the opening of three new furnished models at Naples Reserve. The models will debut on February 9th when the CBIA Single Site Parade of Homes begins. Stock will have a total of seven furnished models in the community.

"With Stock Classic Homes, homebuyers have the opportunity to select from a collection of well-designed homes that deliver exceptional value," said Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development. "We've taken our decades of experience to design classic homes with broad appeal that feature gourmet kitchens, fabulous outdoor living areas and beautiful master suites."

The Classic Series models include the Plantation, the Marathon and the Siesta, which are being built in the Sparrow Cay neighborhood. They are base priced from just \$429,900. Floorplan details can be found at www.stockdevelopment.com.

Located just 10 minutes from downtown Naples, the Gulf of Mexico and Marco Island, Naples Reserve is a 688-acre gated community between Naples and Marco Island along the U.S. 41 Tamiami Trail/Collier Boulevard 951 corridor.

Stock is also building its Stock Signature Homes Series in the Sparrow Cay and Parrot Cay neighborhoods. Furnished models are already open.

The 2,913-square-foot under air Anastasia floor plan offers three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a formal dining room, an island kitchen and morning room, a computer and craft center, and a great room that opens to an outdoor living area with a summer kitchen, pool and spa. A two-car garage and a one-car garage are included and flank either side of a beautiful brick-paver motorcourt.

Soco Interiors' Daniel Kilgore, ASID, created the interior for the Anastasia model. Kilgore created an interior that conveys a modernized cabana feeling with a tropical twist. The color palette showcases earthy, rustic backgrounds, cream and honey wood tones, grays and sea glass green and coral accents. The flooring throughout the living areas is a porcelain faux wood in a honey oak color.

The large island-style kitchen features a morning room that is bathed in natural light from bay windows that overlook the pool and lanai. On the opposite side of the home, the luxurious master suite opens directly on to the outdoor living area and offers large his and hers walk-in closets, a spacious master bath with large soaking tub and separate shower. The master suite also features a sitting area with beautiful bay windows overlooking the pool.

The Biscayne is also open in Sparrow Cay. This three-bedroom/two-bath home features 2,389 square feet under air and 3,827 total square feet, including the covered entry, attached three-car garage and spacious outdoor living area.

The open floorplan offers a great room design and includes a formal dining room, as well as a study. The large island-style kitchen has a breakfast nook with bay windows overlooking the pool. It is adjacent to the great room, which is bathed in natural light from stacked sliding glass doors leading directly to the covered outdoor living area where there is a second kitchen. The interior design of the model was completed by Pizzazz Interiors.

Stock also has two new beautifully furnished models open at Marsh Cove in award-winning Fiddler's Creek.

Stock's secluded enclave is within the Marsh Cove Community. It consists of 50 homesites along two intimate cul-de-sacs. More than half of the homesites offer water views.

Stock's offerings in Marsh Cove include seven single-family custom estate floor



Above: The Anastasia living room. Right: The Anastasia. Below: The Belfield outdoor living area. Bottom: The Belfield, the Marigold.



plans. These residences feature three and four bedrooms plus a study and range from 2,812 to over 3,600 square feet of air-conditioned living space. The homes offer three-car garages and multiple outdoor living areas overlooking the lakes and fairways of

the Arthur Hills-designed Creek Course. Pricing for Stock's homes at Marsh Cove begin in the low \$900's.

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The Belfield plan includes a great room, optional wet bar, island kitchen and breakfast nook that open to a large outdoor living area that can include a fireplace and outdoor kitchen. It also includes three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a study, a formal dining room, and a three-car garage. The Belfield model features an interior designed by Clive Daniel Home. The home is priced at \$1,347,120.

Stock maintains a broad portfolio of homes available for immediate occupancy. Stock has move-in ready and soon to be complete homes available on Marco Island and in Quail West, Lely Resort, Naples Reserve, The Isles at Collier Preserve, Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples, Fiddler's Creek, Twin Eagles, Renaissance, Hidden Harbor and Babcock Ranch.

Visit a Stock sales center this weekend and find the home of your dreams!

For full details of all of Stock Development's offerings, visit the company website at www.stockdevelopment.com. Stock Development is headquartered at 2639 Professional Circle, Suite 101 in Naples. ■



THIS WEEK'S FEATURED LISTINGS

OPEN HOUSES ARE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2018



BRITTANY AT PARK SHORE \$2,795,000
4021 Gulf Shore Blvd N #905 - Sensational beachfront residence encompassing over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area, 3 full bedroom suites, den and morning room plus 4 full baths, all with neutral background. 3+Den/4 (C13985) Cheryl Turner, 250.3311



THE DUNES \$1,650,000
285 Grande Way #1005 - Elegant finishes and stunning Gulf and Bay views! Private Floridian Beach Club is available! 3/3.5 (C14411) Christy Starks, 659.6394



BONITA BAY \$1,600,000
27241 Oak Knoll Dr - The enchantment begins here. Thoughtfully designed and nestled amongst the trees, this home offers extraordinary long lake views and a private bird sanctuary. 3+Den/4 (H12360) Garren Grup, 289.8619



NAPLES CAY \$1,320,000
40 Seagate Dr #502-A - Enjoy Gulf views from your dream beachfront vacation home. Beautiful resort-style ambiance and accommodations. Renters in residence, call listing agent for appt. 3/2 (C14212) Josie Mennini, 398.3643



BONITA SPRINGS \$1,300,000
27184 Gasparilla Dr - A great Gulf access custom built home. 3 bedroom with den or 4 bedroom. Outdoor kitchen and more. For information, go to <http://27184gasparilla.com>. 3+Den/4 (H12531) Dooley Realty Group, 248.0611



BAREFOOT BEACH \$1,175,000
269 Barefoot Beach Blvd #303 - Bright and spacious condo located on Gulf with panoramic water views. Freshly painted with newer stainless steel appliances and storm shutters. 3/2 (C14041) Jim Scartz, 877.9726



PARK SHORE \$1,100,000
504 Turtle Hatch Ln - Location, location, location. Park Shore corner lot. Fabulous floor plan ready for you to update or build your new dream home. Occupied, call for private viewing. 3/2 (H12392) Cheryl Turner, 250.3311



JAMAICA TOWERS/MOORINGS \$899,000
2885 Gulf Shore Blvd N #702 - Listen to the surf while you sleep, direct west views, 7th floor, quiet stretch of the beach, pool Gulfside, handsome new tile plank flooring. 2/2 (C14101) Michelle Paradis, 293.8844, Mari Ann Cundall, 300.1271



CRESCENT AT PELICAN BAY \$820,000
8437 Abbington Cir #6-611 - First-floor lakefront Crescent carriage home. Courtyard outside the third bedroom, 9 ft. ceilings, glassed-in Florida room, single-car garage and spacious kitchen. 3/2 (C14069) Cheryl Turner, 250.3311



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
PELICAN BAY \$665,000
6760 Pelican Bay Blvd #311 - Enjoy the lake and fountain view from this light, bright, spacious residence. Totally renovated in 2015 in a coastal contemporary style. 2+Den/2.5 (C14279) Cheryl Turner, 250.3311



THE STRAND \$615,000
6103 Fairway Ct - Exceptional golf course view! Beautifully updated kitchen, granite and stainless. Open great room floor plan, custom closets, paved pool deck, built-in grill. 3+Den/3 (H12372) Barbara Salinas, 449.2733



LEMURIA \$569,000
7108 Lemuria Cir #2-204 - Lowest price 2nd floor lakefront 4bed/3bath residence with elevator. Clubhouse, pool, spa and fitness. Large 2-car garage. 2 pets allowed, no weight restrictions. 4+Den/3 (C13748) Wendy R. Nelson PA, 248.2365



OYSTER BAY \$540,000
1165 Clam Ct #11 - Brand new 36' foot boat dock included with this fabulous waterfront townhome located within a short walk to 5th Avenue! 2/2.5 (C14414) Christy Starks, 659.6394



BIG CYPRESS \$535,000
79 Burning Tree Dr - Newly renovated three bedroom, two bathrooms home in the highly sought-after centrally located Big Cypress Golf and Country Club community. 3/2 (H12010) Cheryl Turner, 250.3311



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
VALENCIA AT PELICAN BAY \$529,900
6525 Valen Way #D-203 - Gorgeous courtyard and fountain views from sun-filled, updated condo. Granite kitchen counters, closed-in lanai with tempered glass sliders. Turnkey. JimScartz.com. 2/2 (C14067) Jim Scartz, 877.9726



MOORINGS \$525,000
1910 Gulf Shore Blvd N #108 - Looking for a wide bay view just steps from the private Moorings Beach, boating, fishing, docks and direct Gulf access? Only 32 units with an incredible location. 2/2 (C13684) Cheryl Turner, 250.3311



SPANISH WELLS \$485,000
9900 White Sands Pl - One of the largest single family homes in Spanish Wells with a fabulous floor plan, huge lanai and incredible golf course views spanning a double fairway. 4/2 (H12076) Linda Hammer, 248.2973



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
VALENCIA AT PELICAN BAY \$479,900
6525 Valen Way #D-304 - Well-maintained 3rd floor unit with fresh paint, newer appliances, carpeting, lighting and plumbing fixtures. Enjoy close proximity to beach tram. JimScartz.com. 2/2 (C13851) Jim Scartz, 877.9726



REGENT PARK \$369,900
3361 Arlette Dr - Exceptional lake view! Nicely upgraded with granite in kitchen and baths. Walk-in closets in all bedrooms. Freshly painted and new carpet. 3/2 (H12295) Barbara Salinas, 449.2733



PELICAN MARSH \$369,500
1025 Egrets Walk Cir #104 - Beautifully maintained condo in Egrets Walk. This is a first-floor unit located in a private setting facing Mercato. Pristine condition. Wood flooring throughout. 2+Den/2 (C14366) Gary Alfonso, 450.1390



SHADOW WOOD/THE BROOKS \$365,000
22941 Rosedale Dr #201 - Stunning elevated view over lake and 12th green of south course. Over 2,000 ft. unit offers privacy and a garage. Golf and Commons Beach Memberships optional. 3+Den/2 (C13984) Garren Grup, 289.8619



STERLING OAKS \$364,000
15104 Sterling Oaks Dr - Impeccable villa home with all the upgrades and then some. Enjoy the Naples lifestyle in an amenity-rich community. Lake view, 2nd level bonus/family room. 3+Den/3 (V2562) Hope Moore, 449.2847



LIGHTHOUSE BAY/THE BROOKS \$346,500
23830 San Marino Rd #202 - Designer appointed 3BR 2BA, 2nd-floor unit, meticulously maintained in a community with too many amenities to list here. Motivated sellers. Call for more info. 3/2 (C14169) Dooley Realty Group, 248.0611



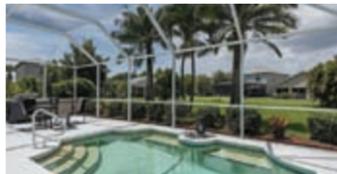
MAPLEWOOD \$339,000
750 Crossfield Cir - The best view in Maplewood. Great value in this happy Dover plan. Sparkling lake view. Lots of tile, high ceilings, great location. Low fees. 3/2 (H12298) Michelle Paradis, 293.8844



AVIANO \$329,900
12858 Carrington Cir #8-202 - Spacious 2nd floor condo overlooking natural landscape. Volume ceilings, granite kitchen, laundry room, single garage. Gated community with pool, spa, exercise room. 3/2 (C14325) Barbara Salinas, 449.2733



VINEYARDS \$329,900
56 Silver Oaks Cir #14201 - Spacious and bright. Beautifully updated kitchen and baths, 2nd-floor end unit. Garage, travertine floors and more! Perfect seasonal home or full-time residence. 3/2 (C13965) Wendy R. Nelson PA, 248.2365



STONEBROOK \$325,000
11515 Chaplis Ln - Wonderful opportunity to own an immaculately maintained, charming, single family home including a pool in a private setting! Desirable golf community! 3/2 (H12127) Garren Grup, 289.8619



STERLING OAKS \$315,000
14823 Sterling Oaks Dr - Two-car attached garage with lake view. 2-story villa. Updated kitchen w new appliances, new carpet in bedrooms and loft. Bright and sunny. Location! 3+Den/3 (V2596) Wendy R. Nelson PA, 248.2365



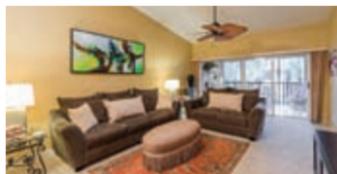
FALLING WATERS NORTH \$299,900
14550 Red Fox Run #410 - Impeccably maintained, spacious 2nd-floor condo overlooking lake and waterfall. Outdoor kitchen, electric storm shutters, workbench in garage. JimScartz.com. 2/2 (C13995) Jim Scartz, 877.9726



COQUINA SANDS \$299,000
236 Banyan Blvd #236 - Unbeatable value and location. Enjoy the small building atmosphere. Top floor views and privacy in a low-density building west of US 41 and walking distance to beach. 2/2 (C14280) Cheryl Turner, 250.3311



LELY RESORT \$290,000
8085 Celeste Dr #814 - Charming first-floor condo tastefully decorated and appointed with fabulous double fairway view for enjoying beautiful western sunsets. Very private! 3/2 (C14053) Linda Hammer, 248.2973



PELICAN LANDING \$275,000
4130 Sawgrass Point Dr #204 - Put this condo on the top of your list! Vaulted ceilings, nice view. All the amenities that make Pelican Landing one of most sought-after communities in SWFL. 2+Den/2 (C14233) Garren Grup, 289.8619



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
HUNTINGTON LAKES \$259,000
6270 Huntington Lakes Cir #204 - Must see! Gorgeously updated home overlooking beautiful lake and fountain. Renovated features throughout, including lanai, kitchen, master bath. 3/2 (C14113) Lorri Bruno, 319.8536



WOODS EDGE \$250,000
28700 Trails Edge Blvd #301 - The large master, two walk-in closets, 9' ceilings with crown molding throughout. Kitchen with granite counter tops, mahogany cabinets. SS appliances. 3+Den/2 (C14365) Garren Grup, 289.8619



HACIENDA VILLAGE \$250,000
27740 Hacienda East Blvd #209D - Convenience and value! This lovingly cared for, spacious townhouse is just minutes to the beach, shopping and restaurants. Lots of updates and offered turnkey! 2/2.5 (V2554) Garren Grup, 289.8619

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ADVERTORIAL

Model homes open at Fronterra in Naples Prices from the \$270's are soon to go up

CC Homes a Codina-Carr Company opened new model homes at its Fronterra new home community in Naples, Florida this past weekend. Located minutes from Downtown, 5th Avenue and the beach, the Fronterra neighborhood offers outstanding low pricing from the high \$200's for one or two-story single-family homes.

It's no wonder hundreds of people flocked to last weekend's grand opening event, and the builder reports a record number of sales. With only 154 homes available, the builder says that those interested should visit the community as soon as possible, especially because prices are set to rise in February.

"We are thrilled that after this weekend we have many new buyers," said Diana Ibarria, Senior Vice President of CC Homes. "We are excited to start working with them on selecting features for their new homes."

Fronterra homes include CC Homes' signature "5-Star Package" of upscale, modern features included standard. Kohler faucets, stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, 9-to-10-foot ceilings and wood cabinetry are among the many details that buyers of CC Homes love.

Fronterra offers floor plans that range in size from 1,348 to 2,251 square feet under air. Homes have between two and five bedrooms and between two and three-and-one-half bathrooms. Home designs include great rooms, laundry rooms, walk-in closets, garages as well as patios and covered terraces.

"Many of our customers are so satisfied with the new home buying process and value that they receive when purchasing from us, that they choose to buy from us again and again," said Diana Ibarria of CC Homes. "Builders Jim Carr and Armando Codina have been doing this for a combined 60-plus years and it shows in how thoughtfully and carefully these homes are designed and constructed."

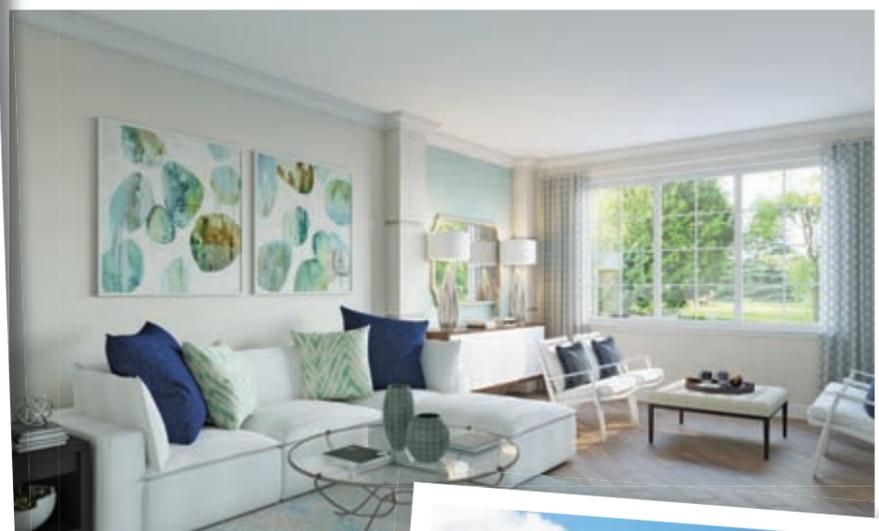
With projects throughout the state of Florida, CC Homes is ranked among the Top 5 Homebuilders in both South and Southwest Florida.

CC Homes received recent recognition for aiding homeowners during the Hurricane Irma recovery even paying for clean up and repairs. In addition to Fronterra, other projects in the Naples and Fort Myers area by this builder include Maple Ridge at Ave Maria and Torino and Traditions at Grey Oaks.

Fronterra's three model homes are appointed by award-winning interior design firm, Design West of Naples. Each model features a timeless Santa Barbara style exterior paired with a fresh, new feel inside.

The Anaheim model home, base-priced from \$301,990, features two-stories, three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, great room, upstairs master suite with walk-in closet and an attached garage. Design highlights of the Anaheim model home include a dry bar in the kitchen with two tone gray and white cabinetry, shiplap architectural details, glass and coastal inspired accents as well as applied molding master bedroom ceiling detail.

The Doheny model home, base-priced from \$331,990, features three bedrooms,



Top: Anaheim model. Left: Family fun at Fronterra grand opening. Above: Doheny model. Right: Doheny exterior. Bottom: Huntington model.



two and one-half baths, great room, kitchen with adjacent family room, loft, master suite with walk-in closet and master bath with double vanity, and two-car garage. This model home features transitional design with contrasts of dark and light finishes, cream colored fabrics with pops of sea glass green and royal blue. Highlights of the model home include the kitchen backsplash with colored glass and natural stone accents in teardrop shapes, a glass stair rail, and wood flooring with mitered wood foyer detail.

The Huntington model, base-priced from \$305,990, features one-story, three bedrooms, great room, kitchen with island, master bedroom with two walk-in closets, and an attached garage. The Huntington model features a soft contemporary design style with white lacquer finishes combined with gray cashmere, neutral fabrics, textural elements, and mixed metals details. Design highlights include vessel sinks and accent tile in the master bath.

Conveniently located with easy

access to major roadways like the I-75, Fronterra positions homeowners right in the heart of Southwest Florida and its many attractions. Nature preserves, popular shopping malls, coffee shops and restaurants are all in the immediate area. Paver sidewalks meander throughout the community, and beautiful landscaping provides privacy and curb appeal. Fronterra's gated entrance

and community pool with cabana are other features that make Fronterra a fantastic place for families to live.

The Fronterra Sales & Models Gallery is open daily on Davis Boulevard near Exit 101 of the I-75 at the address 8725 Madrid Circle, Naples FL 34104. To plan your visit or receive more information, please call 239.207.3721 or visit www.FronterraFL.com. ■

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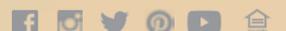
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The Isles of Collier Preserve... where residents celebrate nature and active living

The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples by Minto Communities is an award-winning master-planned community inspired by nature, informed by historic references to the classic southern coastal architecture of Old Naples, and designed to accommodate an active lifestyle that is connected to nature.

Just four miles east of downtown Naples, The Isles of Collier Preserve provides residents with a stunningly beautiful private world bordered by Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, Naples Botanical Garden and Dollar Bay. More than 1,300 acres of the community's 2,400 acres are dedicated to natural habitat and nature preserves connected by a network of recreational trails, nature observation stations, bike paths and waterways for kayaking.

Residents and visitors enter The Isles of Collier Preserve through a gatehouse archway distinguished by a reflecting pool. Next stop for visitors...the Discovery Sales Center, described as more nature center than sales center. A "Neighbors Room" presents displays on neighbors Rookery Bay Reserve, Naples Botanical Garden, and Conservancy of Southwest Florida, among others. A rustic boardwalk encircles a recreated cypress wetland and 14' cypress tree replica. Visitors can take a virtual tour at interactive stations, take an eco-friendly electric boat ride or explore via Minto-provided bicycles or kayaks.

■ World-class amenities inspired by Collier history

The Isles Club with its inviting coastal cottage style design inspired by the original Naples Beach Hotel built in 1888 is at the community's center. Like the original Naples Beach Hotel, The Isles Club is distinguished by a stylized cupola and large awning-shaded front porch. Residents and friends gather at The Isles Club for dining and social functions, swimming in the resort-style pool and lap 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.

■ Home choices to meet every lifestyle

Minto offers a selection of 43 innovative, energy-efficient home designs at The Isles of Collier Preserve that complement their spectacular natural surroundings and present a contemporary interpretation of classic Florida coastal home styles. Selections include coach homes, villas and single-family homes ranging from the mid-\$300s to more than \$1.5 million.

For a limited time only, Minto is offering up to \$60,000 in purchase incentives on select move-in ready coach homes and up to \$50,000 in savings on select single-family and villa homes.

■ Visit 16 furnished models

Sixteen furnished models include nine single-family homes, four one-story villas, and three award-winning coach homes. Single-family homes range from 2,016 to 4,327 square feet under air, and are priced from the high-\$400s to over \$1.5 million. Designed for entertaining, homes feature gourmet kitchens with large seating and serving islands, open floor plans, private guest



quarters, and luxurious outdoor living areas with nature and water views.

Coach homes include one, two and three story floor plans ranging from 1,621 square feet under air to 2,960 square feet under air, priced from the mid-\$400s to \$600s. All include two-car garages. Two-and-three-story coach homes also include private elevators. Architecturally detailed ceiling treatments, bright, open floor plans, large eat-in kitchens, formal dining rooms and more are among Minto's distinctive luxury touches.

Villas range from 1,565 square feet under air to 1,862 square feet under air, and are priced from the mid-\$300s. Villa homes include two to three bedrooms, plus den or hobby room, great room, dining room, two baths, covered lanai and two-car garage.

■ An award-winning master planned community

A recognized leader in green construction, Minto has won many national and regional awards for The Isles of Collier Preserve. These include three silver awards from the National

Above: The Isles Club resort-style pool, lap pool, shaded cabanas and sandy beach area provide the ultimate environment for relaxation and socializing. The Isles of Collier Preserve is an award-winning master-planned community. Available coach homes offering up to \$60,000 incentive. Left: Available single-family and villa homes offering up to \$50,000 incentive.

Association of Home Builders (NAHB), including the 2016 Best in American Living Award for "Best Mixed Community", the 2017 Nationals Award for "Best Clubhouse", and the 2017 Best in American Living Award for "Best Community Facility".

The Isles of Collier Preserve also received the Grand Aurora Award for Master-Planned Community of the Year from the Southeast Building Conference (SEBC), the largest building industry trade show in the southeast, and the Community of the Year award at the Collier Building Industry Association 2016 Sand Dollar Awards.

Minto developed The Isles of Collier Preserve using its own funding sources, electing not to utilize Community Development District (CDD) funds, and saving homeowners at The Isles of Collier Preserve thousands of dollars in annual assessments.

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 MintoUSA.com. ■

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Estate Home models available immediately in Quail West

Quail West, one of Stock Development's premier golf and resort-lifestyle communities located in North Naples, is one of the most prestigious luxury communities in Southwest Florida – and one of the most beautiful. From the lush, tropical canopy at its approach, to its streets winding through majestic preserves and past manicured fairways and pristine lakes, Quail West is unmistakably unique to the real estate marketplace.

So is the community's amenity-rich lifestyle. It's 70,000-square-foot clubhouse, with casual and formal dining, glass-enclosed heated swimming pool, and lounge areas, has undergone a major expansion and renovation project, which in part included the opening of its new two-story, 12,000-square-foot fitness and wellness center with state-of-the-art exercise equipment and rooms for yoga, Pilates, spinning classes and cardio workouts.

The project also includes a new golf pro shop, the Market Café, and an expansive indoor/outdoor seating area.

Enhancements to the Lakes golf course, one of two 18-hole championship golf courses within the community, was also part of the changes taking place in Quail West.

Behind the privacy gates of Quail West, eight furnished models are available for tours and purchase. A number of exciting new, unfurnished inventory homes are also available.

Stock Signature Homes currently has three furnished models available for purchase.

The Cristale is a four-bedroom plus library/four-and-a-half-bath home with 4,427 square feet under air and 7,190 total square feet, including two, two-car garages with a porte-cochere and motor court. Cinnabar Design's Laurie Walter, CEO, and Diana Hall, President, were responsible for the home's interior design.

It is priced at \$3,580,105, fully furnished.

The Aqualina is a four-bedroom/four full-bath/two half-bath home with 4,937 square feet under air and 7,469 total square feet, including a three-car garage, plus golf cart storage. Christina Villalonga, senior designer for Marc Michaels Interior Design, created the home's interior. It is priced at \$3,599,990, fully furnished.

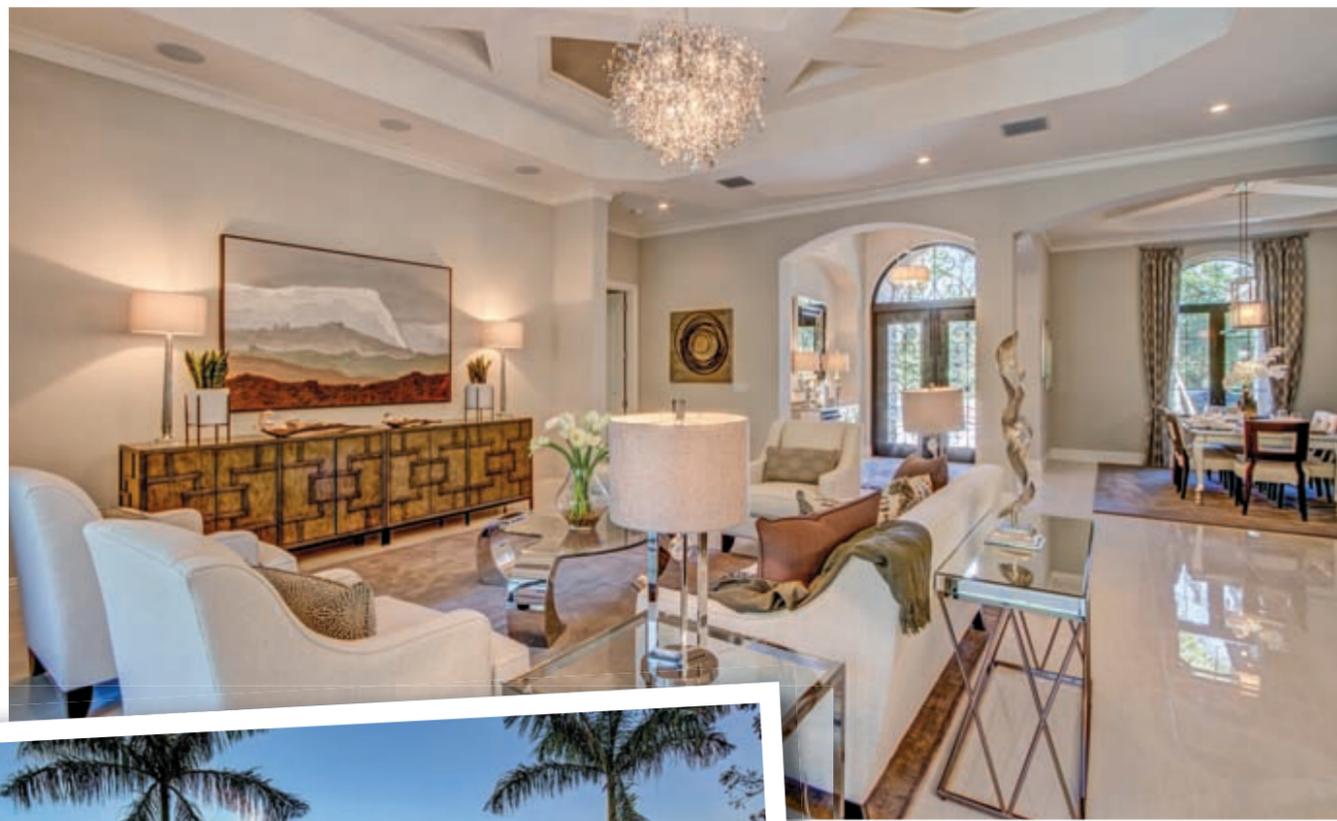
The Normandy II is a four-bedroom plus study/four-and-a-half-bath home with 4,124 square feet under air and 6,034 total square feet, including three-car garage. The home showcases an interior by Clive Daniel Home. It is priced at \$2,249,990, fully furnished.

Stock Signature Homes also has inventory homes available for immediate purchase, with several other furnished models very close to completion.

Other estate home models and inventory homes are also available for immediate purchase in Quail West. All were built by Southwest Florida's most respected builders including, Diamond Custom Homes, Fox Custom Homes, London Bay Homes, Emerald Homes, Florida Lifestyle Homes, and McGarvey Custom Homes.

Diamond Custom Homes' Basseterre model is a four-bedroom/four-and-a-half bath/plus pool bath home with 5,641 square feet under air and 8,525 total square feet. The West Indies-inspired home, which overlooks the 9th fairway of the Lakes course is priced at \$4,495,000, including furnishings from Lusia "Lou" Shafran of Pacifica Interior Design.

Fox Custom Homes' Casa Bellissima is a two-story, four-bedroom plus study/four-and-a-half-bath estate model with 5,669 square feet of living area. Clive Daniel Home was responsible



Top: Emerald Homes' new Ventalo model features an inviting great room with intricate ceiling detail. Above Left: Fox Custom Homes' Casa Bellissima model has 5,669 square feet of living area. Right: London Bay Homes' Avignon model is priced at \$4,975,000, including furnishings.



Above: Stock's Aqualina model has an expansive outdoor living area which includes a fire pit. Right: McGarvey Custom Homes' Southampton model is scheduled to be completed in early February.



for its interior design. It is priced at \$3,399,000, fully furnished.

London Bay Homes' Avignon estate model, with four bedrooms, a study, five full-baths and one half-bath, offers 5,895 square feet of living area and features an interior by Romanza Interior Design. It is priced at \$4,975,000, fully furnished.

Emerald Homes' Ventalo model is a three-bedroom plus bonus room/three-bath floor plan with 3,131 square feet under air and 4,092 total square feet. The home, located at the end of a cul-de-sac, is priced at \$999,187, without furnishings. An optional furniture package is available for \$62,000.

Florida Lifestyle Homes' St. Martin II, which overlooks the 4th fairway of Quail West's Lake Course, is a four-bedroom plus study/four-and-a-half-bath home with 4,341 square feet under air and

7,766 total square feet, including two, two-car garages joined together by a breezeway. It is priced at \$2,795,000.

For those looking to purchase a home in early 2018, McGarvey Custom Homes has two future inventory homes currently under construction.

The Southampton, due to be completed in early February, is a four-bedroom plus study/four-and-a-half-bath home with 4,475 square feet under air and 6,661 total square feet, including a side-entry, three-car garage. It is currently priced at \$3,750,000, including furnishings.

The Beechwood, due to be completed by March 31, is a four-bedroom plus study/four-and-a-half-bath home with 4,076 square feet under air and 6,927

total square feet, including a side-entry, three-car garage. It is currently priced at \$3,250,000, including furnishings.

Additional spec homes and future models, by a number of builders, are in various phases of construction throughout the community and will be ready for occupancy in 2018.

Quail West is located east of Interstate 75. Take Exit 116 (Bonita Beach Road) east. Turn right on Bonita Grande Drive and follow the signs to the sales center, which is located on the right, just prior to the gatehouse. For additional information visit QuailWest.com. ■

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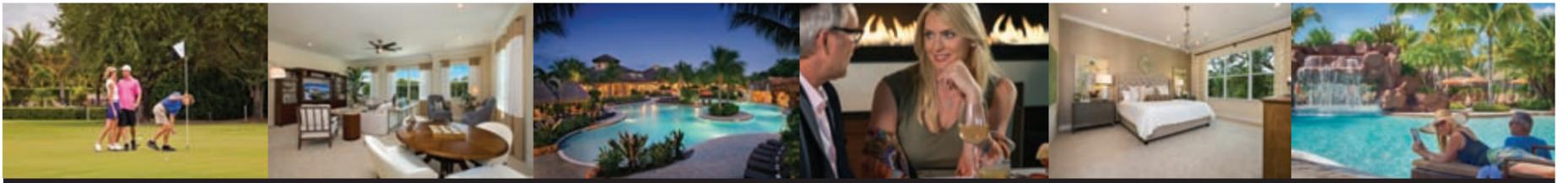
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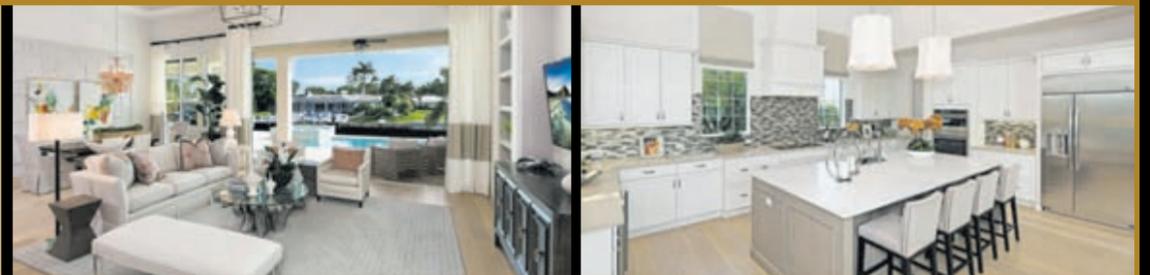
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Lakoya is a meticulously planned 242-acre enclave with sculptured landscaping, classical gardens, spectacularly choreographed fountains and elegant paved walking paths.

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Twin Villas are available in The Opal Series, a collection of four, single-story twin villa designs. They are priced from \$430,445.

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The home includes formal living and dining rooms with elegant tray ceilings and the third bedroom is convertible to a study. The island-style kitchen includes a large walk-in pantry and is creatively designed to maximize open space and create extra room for entertaining in the adjacent living and dining rooms. The main living area opens via stacked 8-foot tall sliding glass doors to the lanai.

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The Venice II is a ground floor resi-



Top: The Players Club & Spa. Above: Tasori Coach Homes. Right: Lakoya Twin Villas. Below: Championship golf at Lely. Bottom: Players Club Pool.

dence with 2,230 square feet under air and 3,005 total square feet, including the attached two-car garage. It is a two-bedroom, two and one-half bath great room style coach home offering an island-style kitchen, a large, flexible leisure room and a private courtyard in addition to a screened and covered lanai. Move-in ready homes are available for just \$308,320

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Each residence includes a private arrival courtyard, private garage accessible from the residence, private covered terrace off the owner's bedroom, dual walk-in closet in the owner's suite, spacious covered outdoor living area extending across the rear of the residence, and paved motor court and walkway. Residences may be customized to include optional den/study and outdoor kitchen with built-in gas grill, choices rarely offered in luxury coach homes. An onsite design consultant is available to assist with personalization.

Located at 16372-102 Corsica Way, the 2,532-square-foot under air first-floor Messina model features interior design by Allied ASID interior designers Jean Josier and Christina Rosolia of Clive Daniel Home. The model exudes relaxed sophistication with a color palette of soft gray, white and accents of sea glass blues and greens, a soft backdrop and natural elements. The great room has a feature wall, unique ceiling detail, and additional wood accent wall details in the powder bath. With three bedrooms and 3.5 baths, the Messina features a private courtyard entry, light-filled open living areas, chef-style kitchen and gathering room. The lanai expands from the main living area to the private owner's suite. The open floor plan's easy flow creates remarkable livability and a spacious, comfortable ambiance. The previously sold, second-floor Sienna model is also open for viewing.

Corsica residents enjoy easy access to Talis Park's Sports Complex with six Har-Tru tennis courts, tennis pro shop, two-lane lap pool, and playground. Homeowners also enjoy complimentary beach access via the Beach Runner, Talis Park's exclusive Mercedes Sprinter shuttle service. The hub of activity within Talis Park is its award-winning Vyne House clubhouse and 18-hole Greg Norman/Pete Dye-designed golf course, one of only two Norman/Dye collaborations worldwide. The nearby Casa Cortese caters to sports enthusiasts of all ages.

Residents Brian & Laurie McArdle commented, "When we found Talis Park, everybody was so friendly and there is so much to do. It's more about a whole lifestyle than a place to live."

The McArdle family enjoys a variety of social events created by Talis Park's team. From sports clinics and cooking classes to costume parties, dinner/dances, outdoor movies and concerts, and weekly happy hours, Talis Park's social calendar offers constant opportunities to meet new neighbors and maintain lifelong friendships.

Community and model home tours are available seven days a week by visit-



Top: The Messina's open floor plan contributes to the comfortable ambiance presented by first-floor residences. **Middle Left:** The Coach Homes at Corsica are moments from the dining, fitness, and spa venues at Talis Park's Vyne House clubhouse. **Middle Right:** The Santa Barbara architectural style of FrontDoor Communities' Corsica Coach Homes are set on gently curving streetscape that showcase Talis Park's signature landscaping. **Above:** The furnished, first-floor Messina coach home model in Corsica at Talis Park. **Right:** The Beach Runner, Talis Park's Mercedes Sprinter shuttle, provides complimentary daily trips to and from Vanderbilt Beach.



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Have you visited Ave Maria lately? Free trolley tours

Whether it's your first visit or 10th visit to this growing home town, take the time to tour Ave Maria this season and discover all that is new. Free town trolley tours every Tuesday and Thursday from 11am - 2pm plus live music on Thursday afternoons in the Town Center. Farmers markets every Saturday from 8am-1pm. Reserve a 90-minute eco-adventure with Orange Jeep Tours and get off road on some of Southwest Florida's most pristine, untouched private land.

When you make plans to visit Ave Maria save time to tour 22 decorated model homes. New home buyers recognize the incredible value and high quality of life while still enjoying the close proximity to Naples' beaches and culture. Ave Maria has something for everyone including young couples, growing families, and active retirees.

Amenities for an Active Lifestyle

Ave Maria has amenities for all ages. Panther Run Golf Club at Del Webb, the on-site 18 hole course designed by Gordon G Lewis, offers challenging play alongside natural beauty and wildlife. Ave Maria's water park, open exclusively to residents, features two water slides, interactive water adventure playground, resort and lap pools, spa, and beach volleyball. The North Park boasts a playground, baseball, basketball, and soccer fields. The South Park is a great spot to walk your four-legged friend at dog park or play bocce. Pack a picnic and relax at the covered outdoor pavilion.

Quality of Life

In Ave Maria, homeowners realize the importance of quality of life. Top notch education is available to all children whether it's from our highly-rated Collier County Public Schools, the private K-12 Donahue Academy or Ave Maria University. The preferred method of transportation in town? A golf cart! Nothing beats zipping to Publix or to the pub on your golf cart. Best of all, new friends are easily made in Ave Maria with so many opportunities through the calendar of events hosted by the Master Association as well as the natural gathering spots of the coffee shop, pub, and outdoor patios of our town center restaurants. Life-made simple.

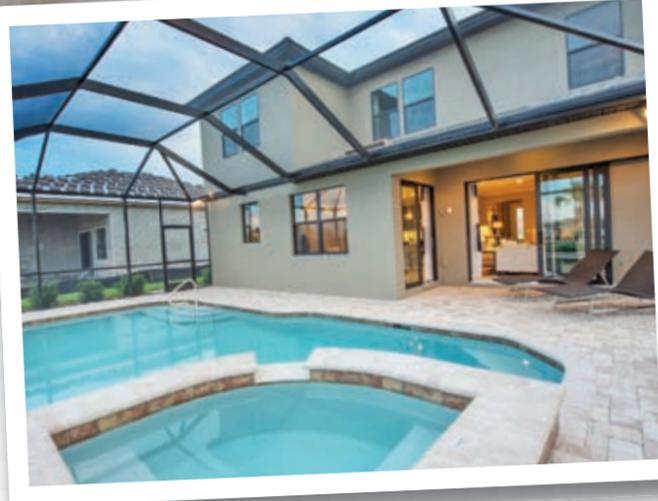
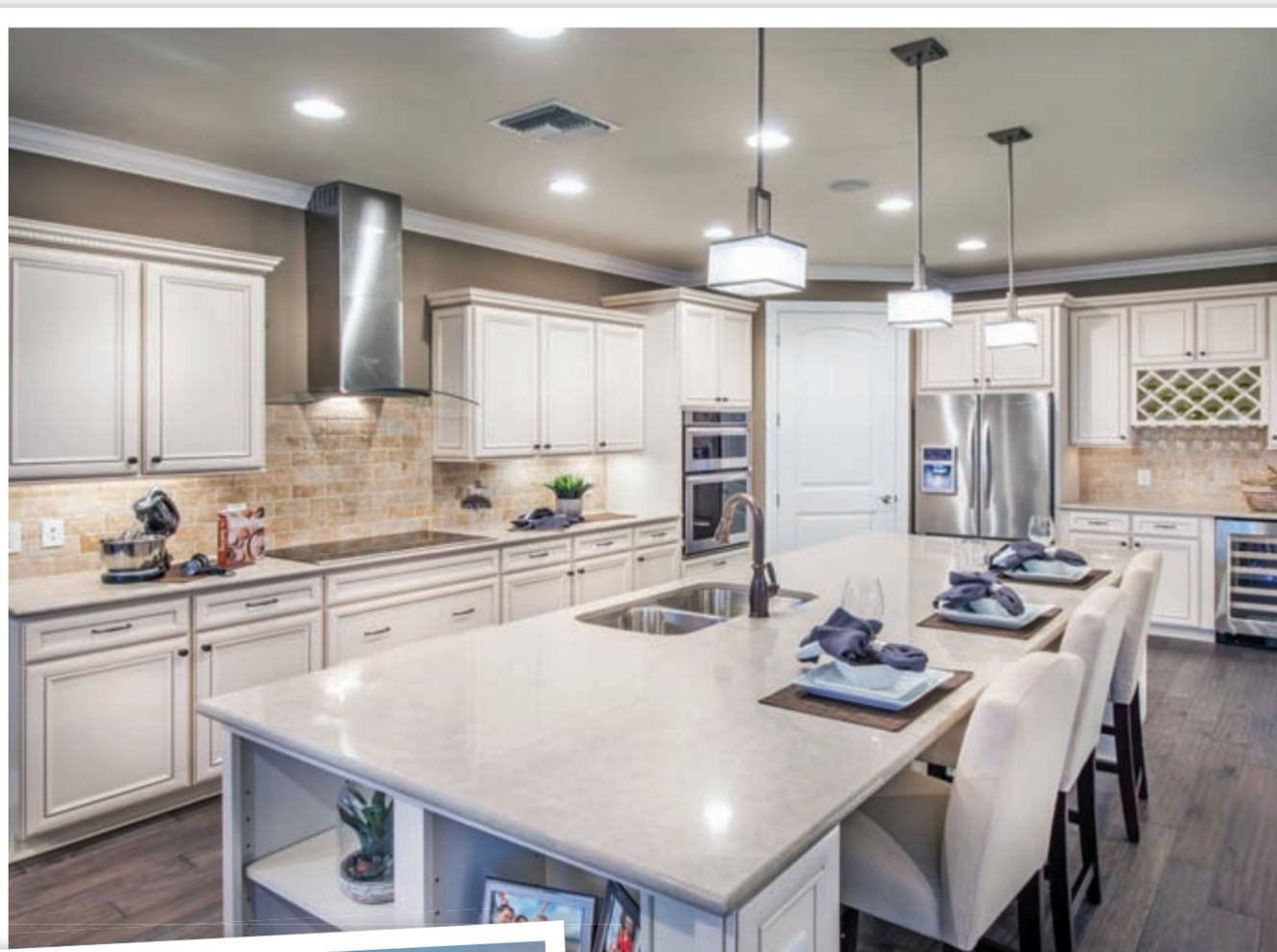
CC Homes

CC Homes, presents 3-6 bedroom homes in one and two-story floor plans ranging in size from 1,133 to over 5,000 square feet and priced from the high \$100s. Homes are offered in three neighborhoods: Maple Ridge, Maple Ridge Reserve, and Coquina at Maple Ridge. Customize your dream home with several options including outdoor oasis with pool, kitchen, and cabana bathroom or an extra bedroom or flex room above the garage.

Visit the on-site sales center and tour 14 model homes open daily. Ask about several move-in ready homes.

Del Webb Naples

Del Webb Naples is the smart choice for active adults desiring a well-rounded southwest Florida lifestyle. Del Webb



Above: Entertaining made easy in this kitchen in Del Webb Naples. Left: Schedule a round of golf at Panther Run Golf Club at Del Webb Naples. Below Left: Spacious master bath featured in Maple Ridge Reserve. Below Right: Over 300 new homes sold in 2017, Ave Maria leads the area in real estate sales. Bottom: Outdoor living reigns supreme in Avalon Park by Pulte Homes.



home builder.

The on-site Oasis Club at Del Webb Naples features over 12,000 square feet of resort and lap pools, tennis courts, bocce and pickleball, fitness center, library, café, fire pit, arts & crafts studio, and library. Dine at the brand new Rusty Putter for breakfast, lunch or afternoon bites. Visit an on-site sales representative to learn more about the Del Webb lifestyle. 5 model homes open daily.

Pulte Homes

With 20 popular single-family home designs in Hampton Village, Emerson Park, and Avalon Park priced from the low \$200s, Pulte Homes offers quality construction home buyers can trust. These neighborhoods are located near the Town Center, private schools, and

outdoor recreation. A well-known and respected name in home building, Pulte Homes features Life Tested® features in their home designs built for life and how you live it. Three models open daily in Avalon Park.

Free Trolley Tours Every Tuesday

Visit us from 11am-2pm every Tuesday and Thursday for free town trolley tours. This narrated tour highlights the very best of this award-winning town. Reserve an eco-adventure Orange Jeep Tour before your trolley and make it a great day in Ave Maria! Reservations are recommended by calling 239-352-3903.

Visit Us

For more information visit Ave Maria at 5076 Annunciation Circle # 104, ave-maria.com or by calling 239-352-3903. Follow us on social media to be the first to learn about specials and incentives. Take Immokalee Rd. east; turn right onto Oil Well Rd; then left into the main Ave Maria entrance. ■

Naples offers ten floor plans from 1,133 to over 2,500 square feet, with 2-5 bedrooms and prices from the high 100s. Choose from golf course, lake or preserve view when selecting your home site from the nation's highly awarded

PARK SHORE



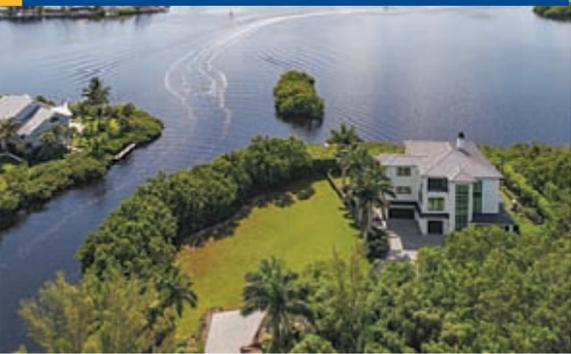
665 FOUNTAINHEAD WAY, NAPLES
• Tranquility, a Contemporary Zen Design
• Over 9,000 S.F. Indoor/Outdoor Living Space
\$3,795,000 MLS 217029954
Doug Haughey 239.961.1561

PINE RIDGE ESTATES



60 EUGENIA DR., NAPLES
• Mediterranean - Transitional Luxury Estate
• Spectacular, One-of-a-Kind, 6+ BR, 7 BA Home
\$2,995,000 MLS 217046134
Vito Bauer 239.777.7080

BAYFRONT GARDENS



181 BAYFRONT DR., BONITA
• Homesite w/Panoramic Bay & Canal Views
• Double Gated Community
\$2,500,000 MLS 217053693
Ed Biddison 239.218.7444

BONITA BAY - CREEKSIDE



3570 CREEKVIEW DR., BONITA
• Million Dollar Southwest Lake View
• Spacious Lanai w/Outdoor Kitchen, Lap Pool & Spa
\$1,875,000 MLS 218003509
Linda Ramsey 239.405.3054

PARK SHORE

NEW PRICE



502 WHISPERING PINE LN., NAPLES
• Single Family Pool Home w/Lake Views
• 4 Bedrooms, 3.5 Bathrooms, 2-Car Garage
\$1,750,000 MLS 217044781
Liz Appling 239.272.7201

NAPLES BAY RESORT



1530 5TH AVE. S. #C213, NAPLES
• Boater's Paradise in the Heart of Naples
• Furnished 3-Story Townhome w/Private Elevator
\$1,399,000 MLS 217046718
Dodona & Omela, The Roboci Team 239.776.8123

PELICAN ISLE



445 DOCKSIDE DR. #204, NAPLES
• Gorgeous Waterfront Views
• Beautifully Renovated by BCB Homes
\$1,193,250 MLS 217074759
Dru & Greg Martinovich 239.325.3505

BONITA BAY - BAYVIEW



4811 ISLAND POND CT. #1203, BONITA
• Penthouse
• 2,382 S.F. Under Air
\$1,100,000 MLS 217041042
The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

THE COLONY



23850 VIA ITALIA CIR. #406, ESTERO
 • 3 Balconies w/Spectacular Views
 • 3 BR + Den, 3 BA High Rise
\$915,000 MLS 217064749
 Taylor Ekovich 239.370.7715

SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS



22901 SHADY KNOLL DR., ESTERO
 • Private Lot w/Great Lake Views
 • 3 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms + Den
\$899,900 MLS 217029133
 Gary Ryan 239.273.6796

AUDUBON COUNTRY CLUB



15258 BURNABY DR., NAPLES
 • 3 Bedroom + Study, 4 Bathroom Home
 • Porcelain Tile, Granite & Marble Countertops
\$899,000 MLS 217073080
 Zach Fischer 239.777.7500

AUTUMN WOODS

NEW LISTING



7095 SUGAR MAGNOLIA CIR., NAPLES
 • Beautifully Appointed 4 BR, 3 BA Home
 • Wood-Like Tile Floors Throughout
\$689,000 MLS 218005147
 Gabe Mellein 239.825.2234

HERITAGE GOLF & CC



7735 NAPLES HERITAGE DR., NAPLES
 • Premier Bundled Golf Community
 • Fantastic View of the 5th Green
\$678,500 MLS 217048652
 Vito Bauer 239.777.7080

MEDITERRA - BRENDISI



29141 BRENDISI WAY #102, NAPLES
 • Highly Desirable Coach Home w/Golf View
 • 3 BR + Den, 3 BA, 2-Car Garage, Walk-In Entry
\$615,713 MLS 217078070
 Dru & Greg Martinovich 239.564.5718

IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES



1948 IMPERIAL GOLF COURSE BLVD., NAPLES
 • Large 3 BR, 2 BA, Pool Home
 • Freshly Updated with Neutral Palette
\$595,000 MLS 217067742
 Loretta Young, Team LaVita 239.450.5022

LELY RESORT



6750 BENT GRASS DR., NAPLES
 • Lakefront Pool Home w/Large Lanai
 • 3 BR, 2 BA, Dining, Living & Family Rooms
\$569,000 MLS 217078415
 Liz Appling 239.272.7201

SPANISH WELLS



28361 TASCA DR., BONITA
 • Stunning Pool Home, Completely Updated
 • Private Paved Lanai w/Pool & Spa
\$559,500 MLS 217068947
 Mike Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.340.5455

FIDDLERS CREEK - VARENNA



9225 MUSEO CIR. #201, NAPLES
 • Pristine Lake View
 • 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3 Bathrooms
\$539,000 MLS 217079143
 Dru & Greg Martinovich 239.564.5717

LELY RESORT - CALDECOTT



6509 CALDECOTT DR., NAPLES
 • Lush Tropical Oasis
 • Small Gated Enclave
\$468,000 MLS 217051894
 Vito Bauer 239.777.7080

BONITA BAY - OAKWOOD



27036 OAKWOOD LAKE DR., #201, BONITA
 • Furnished, Remodeled, 3 BR, 3 BA on Lake
 • High-End Appliances, Granite, Custom Cabinets
\$449,000 MLS 217019538
 Linda Ramsey 239.405.3054

HEITMANS



27404 TENNESSEE ST., BONITA
 • Canal Front 3 BR, 3 BA, 3-Car Garage, 1/2 Acre
 • Granite, Stainless Steel, Jenn Air Gas Range
\$445,000 MLS 218002316
 Vahle Team 239.450.7805

LIVINGSTON LAKES



15209 BUTLER LAKE DR. #101, NAPLES
 • Large 1st Floor End Unit
 • 2-Car Garage
\$439,900 MLS 218002362
 Trisha Kent & Patti Fortune 239.272.8494

WATERWAYS



3235 POTOMAC CT., NAPLES
 • 4 BR + Den, 3 BA w/Gorgeous Lake Views
 • Oversized Pool & Patio Overlook Lake
\$399,900 MLS 217049199
 Dodona & Ornela, The Roboci Team 239.776.8123

PALMIRA GOLF & CC



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

14071 TIVOLI TER., BONITA
 • Lake & Golf Course Views
 • Great Room Design w/Wide & Open Kitchen
\$399,000 MLS 217020785
 The Bordner Team 239.989.8829

GLEN EAGLE GOLF & CC



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

324 HARVARD LN., NAPLES
 • 1-Story Home w/2-Car Garage
 • Wood Floors, Cherry Kitchen
\$359,900 MLS 217052021
 The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

MEADOWS OF ESTERO

NEW LISTING



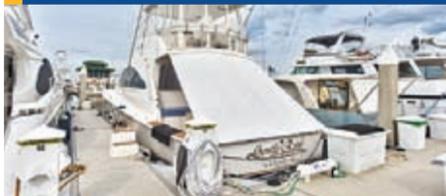
3620 LANSING LP. #202, ESTERO
 • Expansive Lanai w/Long Lake View
 • Oak Staircase w/Wrought Iron Railing
\$350,000 MLS 218005211
 Jim Westerfield, Westerfield Group 239.287.6617

BRIDGEWATER BAY



3049 DRIFTWOOD WAY #3807, NAPLES
 • Nicely Appointed, 3 BR, Walk-Up Condo
 • Beautiful Lake Views
\$319,000 MLS 217021679
 Doug Haughey 239.961.1561

OLDE NAPLES SEAPORT



1001 10TH AVE. S., NAPLES
 • One of the Few Live Aboard Slips in Naples
 • 70' x 18.5' Slip - 15 Mins./2 Miles to Gulf
\$317,000 MLS 217066664
 Steve Suddeth & Jenn Nicolai 239.784.0693

GLEN EAGLE GOLF & CC

NEW LISTING



1059 MARBLEHEAD DR. #0-3, NAPLES
 • Golf Membership Included
 • Four Miles to Downtown and the Beach
\$315,000 MLS 218005692
 Mark Semeraro 239.370.2455

COCONUT SHORES



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

3421 MORNING LAKE DR. #201, ESTERO
 • 2nd Floor, 2 BR + Den, "Elevator Ready"
 • Large Bonus Room, 2-Car Attached Garage
\$299,900 MLS 217077334
 The Bordner Team 239.989.8829

COVENTRY AT STRATFORD PLACE

NEW LISTING



1280 HENLEY ST. #1607, NAPLES
 • Updated Kitchen, Guest Bath & Master Bath
 • Located in a Gated Community
\$249,900 MLS 218006412
 Mark Semeraro 239.370.2455

VINEYARDS - BELLERIVE



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

6280 BELLERIVE AVE. #2-206, NAPLES
 • Lake Views, Tastefully Decorated, 2nd Floor
 • Designer Upgrades Throughout
\$239,900 MLS 217076880
 Dodona & Ornela, Roboci Team 239.776.8123

VILLAGES OF BONITA



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

25756 AMELIA WAY #203, BONITA
 • 2 BR, 2 BA, 2nd Floor, Remodeled Condo
 • Spacious Living Area & Open Kitchen
\$229,500 MLS 217072418
 The Bordner Team 239.989.8829

LIGHTHOUSE BAY AT THE BROOKS

NEW LISTING



23891 COSTA DEL SOL #101, ESTERO
 • First Floor End Unit Condo w/Carport
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, Western Exposure
\$223,900 MLS 218006006
 Cathy Lieberman & Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441



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SOMERDALE



185 4TH ST. S. #2, NAPLES
• Located in Olde Naples
• Newly Renovated 2-Story Townhouse
\$899,000 MLS 217073417
Steven Fenttiman 239.777.2341

ADMIRALITY - VANDERBILT BEACH



9415 GULF SHORE DR. #301, NAPLES
• Spectacular Gulf Views, Beachfront Condo
• 2 BR, 2 BA, Beautifully Furnished
\$869,999 MLS 217063949
Liz Appling 239.272.7201

TIBURON - CASTILLO NEW LISTING



2834 TIBURON BLVD. E. #102, NAPLES
• 3 BR, 2 BA, 2,400+ S.F., Furnished, 2-Car Garage
• Open Floor Plan, East & West Facing Lanais
\$755,000 MLS 218007398
Connie Lummis, The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

RIVERSTONE



3935 TORRENS CT., NAPLES
• Meticulous 3 BR + Den, 2.5 BA Estate Home
• Gorgeous Custom Saltwater Pool & Spa
\$600,000 MLS 217079654
Loretta Young, Team LaVita 239.450.5022

QUAIL WEST



4469 BRYNWOOD DR., NAPLES
• Only 1.5 Acre Estate Available in Quail West
• SW View of Natures Preserve
\$599,000 MLS 217044951
The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS



10331 AUTUMN BREEZE DR. #201, ESTERO
• Oak Hammock, Elevator, Turnkey, 3 BR, 3 BA + Den
• 2,948 S.F., Quiet Lake View, S. Facing Lanai
\$595,000 MLS 217069413
Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS



9083 FALLING LEAF DR., ESTERO
• Beautiful 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bathrooms
• Stunning & Upgraded Kitchen
\$539,000 MLS 217018341
Dru & Greg Martinovich 239.325.3505

PLAN OF RIVERSIDE NEW LISTING



27291 S. RIVERSIDE DR., BONITA
• 130' Along Imperial River - Gulf Access
• 3 BR, 2 BA, Charming & Fully Renovated
\$499,900 MLS 217027486
Loretta Young, Team LaVita 239.450.5022

BANYAN WOODS



5025 BLAUVELT WAY #201, NAPLES
• 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3 Baths, 2-Car Garage
• Tons of Entertaining Space, 3,022 S.F.
\$498,999 MLS 217077373
Charles Goff 239.269.4633

SPANISH WELLS - MARBELLA



28180 ROBOLINI CT., BONITA
• Outstanding Lake, Golf Course & Preserve Views
• Furnished 4 BR, 2 BA w/Pool & Spa
\$485,000 MLS 218000302
The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

PELICAN LANDING



25200 GOLDCREST DR. #521, BONITA
• 2nd Floor, 3 Bedroom, 3 Bathroom Condo
• Well Maintained, Attached 2-Car Garage
\$410,000 MLS 217031479
Larry Bell 239.919.4404

CYPRESS HAMMOCK



9636 CYPRESS HAMMOCK CIR. #102, ESTERO
• Tranquil Water & Preserve Views
• 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bathrooms, 2-Car Garage
\$410,000 MLS 218001012
Cathy Lieberman & Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441

VILLAGE WALK



4313 MONTALVO CT., NAPLES
• Oakmont - 3 Bedrooms + Den, 2-Car Garage
• Freshly Painted Inside, New Carpet
\$409,000 MLS 217067347
Pam Olsen 239.464.6873

SPANISH WELLS NEW PRICE



28729 MEGAN DR., BONITA
• 2 BR, 2 BA + Den, 2,248 S.F., 2-Car Garage
• Pool, Golf Course Views, Gated Community
\$409,000 MLS 217078975
Meli Chelon-Gumma 239.273.3974

HAWKSRIDGE



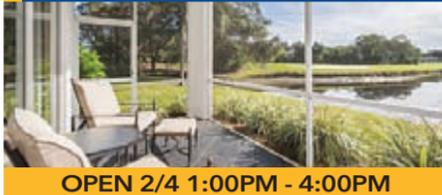
2515 TALON CT. #402, NAPLES
• Pristine
• Well Located
\$349,000 MLS 218007287
Steve Suddeth & Jenn Nicolai 239.784.0693

TREVISO BAY



9719 ACQUA CT. #221, NAPLES
• TCP Golf Membership Included
• 2 BR, 2 BA + Den, Resort Living
\$349,000 MLS 217059223
Roger Stening 239.770.4707

SPANISH WELLS - LAS BRISAS



8970 PALMAS GRANDES BLVD. #101, BONITA
• 2 BR + Den, 2 BA, 2-Car GA, 1st Floor
• Beautiful Lake & Golf Course Views
\$329,000 MLS 218005557
The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

GRANDEZZA



20280 BURNSIDE PL. #1204, ESTERO
• Expansive Lanai, Like Having a 2nd Living Area
• Over 2,000 S.F., Natural Light on All 4 Sides
\$324,900 MLS 218005599
Bradford Bateman 239.273.8842

QUAIL WEST



4245 BRYNWOOD DR., NAPLES
• 1.12 Lush Acres to Build Your Dream Home
• Golf Membership Available, Not Mandatory
\$298,888 MLS 217077360
Charles Goff & Patti Fortune 239.269.4633

BRECKENRIDGE



4239 TEQUESTA DR., ESTERO
• Waterfront End Unit Townhome w/Enclosed Lanai
• 3 BR, 2 BA, 2-Car Garage, Open Floor Plan
\$268,000 MLS 218001693
Jamie Lienhardt 239.565.4268

VASARI - MATERA



28442 ALTESSA WAY #202, BONITA
• 2 BR + Den, 2 BA, 1,616 S.F., Turnkey Furnished
• Beautiful Lake View w/Southern Exposure
\$254,900 MLS 218004534
Corye Reiter, The Lummis Team 239.273.3722

WILDCAT RUN



20891 WILDCAT RUN DR. #2, ESTERO
• 1-Story Condo
• 3 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, 2-Car Garage
\$250,000 MLS 217070062
Carol Jones 239.250.4310

PARK SHORE RESORT



600 NEAPOLITAN WAY #227, NAPLES
• Perfect Vacation Home
• Investment Property
\$214,900 MLS 217068823
Vito Bauer 239.777.7080

FAIRWAYS AT EMERALD GREEN NEW PRICE



992 WOODSHIRE LN. #D309, NAPLES
• Charming 2-Story, 2 BR, 2.5 BA Condo
• Located in the Heart of Naples
\$209,000 MLS 217076624
Taylor Ekovich 239.370.7715

TERRACE V AT CEDAR HAMMOCK



3770 SAWGRASS WAY, NAPLES
• 2nd Floor, 2 BR, 2 BA Turnkey, Elevator Access
• Lush Views of Greens & Large Lake
\$175,200 MLS 217049974
Patti Fortune 239.272.8494

THE TIDES AT PELICAN LANDING NEW LISTING



23710 WALDEN CENTER DR. #310, ESTERO
• Phenomenal Investment Opportunity
• 3 BR + Study, 2 BA, 1-Car Garage
\$175,000 MLS 218002531
Taylor Ekovich 239.370.7715

PORT ROYAL



OPEN 2/2 - 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

1201 GALLEON DR., NAPLES
• <http://royalshell.me/galleondrive>
• Extraordinary 5 BR, 6 BA Estate, Over 9,700 S.F.
\$13,975,000 MLS 217020067
Call for Details! 239.213.9100

BONITA BAY



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

4851 BONITA BAY BLVD. #804, BONITA
• Visit Tavira804.com for Details
• 3 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths + Den, 2-Car Garage
\$2,749,000 MLS 218002029
Gary & Jeff Jaarda 239.293.1507

MEDITERRA



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

29110 POSTIANO LN., NAPLES
• 4 BR, 5.5 BA + Den Magnificent Luxury Villa
• Private Lanai w/Peaceful Long Lake Views
\$2,149,000 MLS 217069720
Sandy Kass, The Fagan Team 239.292.4044

ISLES OF COLLIER PRESERVE



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

5718 CLARENDON DR., NAPLES
• 3 BR, Flex Room, 3-Car A/C Garage
• Brand New, Prime Lakefront Home
\$1,499,000 MLS 217031403
The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

9201 HOLLOW PINE DR., ESTERO
• Cedar Glen, 4 BR, 3 BA, 2-Car Garage
• Private Lake & Preserve View, Heated Pool/Spa
\$879,000 MLS 218000007
Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

BONITA BAY - LAKESIDE



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

4081 BAYHEAD DR. #204, BONITA
• 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2-Car Garage, 2nd Floor
• Southwest Corner, Turnkey Furnished
\$569,000 MLS 217069250
Sandy Kass, The Fagan Team 239.292.4044

BONITA BAY - WEDGEWOOD



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

26881 WEDGEWOOD DR. #204, BONITA
• Light & Bright End Unit, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2,200+ S.F.
• Magnificent Lake Views w/Southern Exposure
\$525,000 MLS 218004587
Connie Lummis, The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

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QUAIL WEST



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

5889 SUNNYSLOPE DR., NAPLES
• Looks Like the Hamptons Outside
• Outstanding Views from Every Room
\$3,795,000 MLS 217054229
The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

BONITA BAY - ROOKERY LAKE



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

26591 ROOKERY LAKE DR., BONITA
• Beautiful & Timeless Custom Home
• 4 BR, 4.5 BA + Den, Approx. 4,500 S.F. Under Air
\$2,399,000 MLS 218003979
Connie Lummis, The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

BONITA BAY - AZURE



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

4931 BONITA BAY BLVD. #501, BONITA
• The Jewel of the Towers
• Over 4,000 S.F. Under Air
\$1,895,000 MLS 216067104
Sue Ellen Mathers 239.877.2726

PARK SHORE

NEW PRICE



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

4916 CRAYTON RD., NAPLES
• Totally Remodeled 3 BR, 2 BA, Pool Home
• Sold Turnkey Furnished
\$1,825,000 MLS 217064146
Liz Appling 239.272.7201

BONITA BAY - SPRING RIDGE



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

26060 FAWNWOOD CT., BONITA
• Elegant Brick-Front Estate Home
• Circular Driveway, Gracious Entry
\$1,550,000 MLS 216069692
Bob Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.3006

MEDITERRA - BELLEZZA

NEW PRICE



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

14906 BELLEZZA LN., NAPLES
• Luxury Residence w/Tranquil Lake View
• Infinity Edge Pool & Spillover Spa
\$1,497,500 MLS 216069611
Dru & Greg Martinovich 239.325.3505

BONITA BAY - AUGUSTA CREEK



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

26342 AUGUSTA CREEK CT., BONITA
• Visit AugustaCreek.com for Details
• 3 BR, 3 BA + Den, Furnished
\$1,349,000 MLS 217037961
Gary & Jeff Jaarda 239.293.1507

BONITA BAY - ESPERIA SOUTH

NEW LISTING



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

4951 BONITA BAY BLVD. #1802, BONITA
• Turnkey Furnished, 18th Floor Luxury High Rise
• 3 BR, 3 BA, 2,730 S.F., Private Elevator
\$1,189,000 MLS 218005992
Corye Reiter, The Lummis Team 239.273.3722

SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS

NEW PRICE



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

10048 GINGER POINTE CT., ESTERO
• Ginger Pointe - Rare Panoramic Lake View
• Natural Gas Fireplace, Large Lanai, Pool/Spa
\$798,500 MLS 217051907
Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

BONITA BAY

NEW LISTING



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

3368 MONTARA DR., BONITA
• 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath + Den, 2-Story Villa
• Glassed-In Lanai, Private Southern Exposure
\$599,000 MLS 218004659
Cathy Lieberman & Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441

MIROMAR LAKES BEACH & GOLF



OPEN 2/4 1:00PM - 4:00PM

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Presenters will be Denny Grimes, residential real estate expert and president of Denny Grimes & Company; Randy Thibaut, land sales and development expert and owner and founder of Land Solutions Inc.; and Stan Stouder, CCIM, commercial real estate expert and founding partner with CRE Consultants. Attendees will also receive a booklet with detailed market statistical information.

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NEWSMAKERS

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Riverview Homes has selected Wendy Fielding and Beverly Perlin of **Clive Daniel Home's** Boca Raton store to provide the interior design for its newest custom home in **Pelican Bay**. Bea Borrego is also completing design work for the five-bedroom/five bath home at 806 Tallow Tree Court. On target for completion in early March, the 4,600-square-foot home is priced at \$4.995 million.

DiVosta Homes has opened its Stonewater model at Winding Cypress, the homebuilder's gated community on Collier Boulevard. The floor plan is available with three or four bedrooms and up to 4½ baths.

The Stonewater is one of nine single-family home designs offered at Winding Cypress. Prices start at \$292,990, and sizes range from 1,542 to more than 2,800 square feet of living area. Flex rooms and covered lanais are among standard features, and buyers can choose from a list of designer options to personalize their home.

For more information, visit www.divosta.com.

More than a dozen decorated models by eight builders will be open for tours when **Naples Reserve** hosts the Collier Building Industry Association's single-site **Parade of Homes** Feb. 9-11 and Feb. 16-18. A \$5 donation per vehicle is suggested and will benefit the CBIA scholarship fund.

Priced from the high-\$200,000s to more than \$1 million, Naples Reserve's



The Stonewater by DiVosta homes is the newest model in the builder's Winding Cypress gated community.

attached villas, single-family homes and custom estate homes offer up to four bedrooms and range from 1,500 to more than 3,500 square feet of air-conditioned space. Builders at work in the community are: Ashton Woods, D.R. Horton, Florida Lifestyle Homes, KTS Homes, Lundstrom Development, Marvin Development, McGarvey Custom Homes and Stock Signature Homes.

Naples Reserve's 688 acres are home to 11 neighborhoods woven among 22 freshwater lakes, including the 125-acre Eagle Lake with the destination Kontiki Island. Buyers who purchase a home in Parrot Cay or Sparrow Cay along Eagle Lake have the option to build a floating boat dock behind their home (electric boats and boats with motors up to 2.5 horsepower are permitted).

Parade of Homes visitors will be able to tour the Island Club with its waterfall pool, beach volleyball and bocce ball courts, the Chat 'n' Chill tiki bar, the 3,500-square-foot fitness club and the 5,160-square-foot community center.

At the Outrigger Center, canoes, kayaks and paddleboards are available for resident use, as is a flex-space for game days, special events and other activities.



The Island Club at Naples Reserve.

Cruises on the community's two Duffy electric boats depart from the center's floating docks for residents to explore Eagle Lake and Kontiki Island.

The lakefront Match Point complex has five tennis and four pickleball courts. The Walk & Wag dog park is nearby and an additional dog park, Paws Awhile, is planned, as well as the Kid's Cove playground and picnic area and a linear park for biking, hiking and jogging.

Entrance to Naples Reserve is off U.S. 41, 2 miles southeast of Collier Boulevard. For more information about the parade of homes, go to www.naplesreserve.com/2018-parade-of-homes. ■



Lundstrom Development's Belvedere model in the Parrot Cay neighborhood at Naples Reserve will be on the Parade of Homes tour Feb. 9-11 and 16-18.

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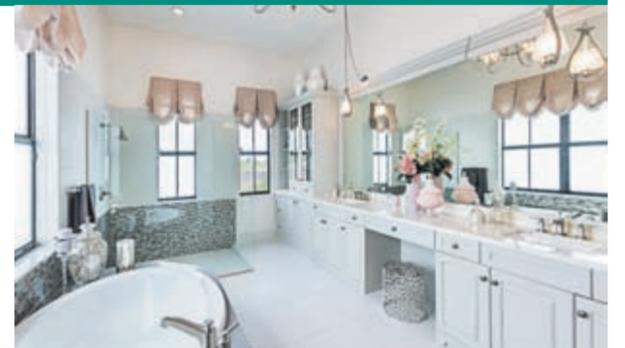

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Kalea Bay's clubhouse a phenomenal amenity

Closings continue in Tower 1

If the clubhouse is the social and recreational centerpiece of a community then Kalea Bay's clubhouse will surely be one of the busiest places in the gated, luxury residential high-rise community currently being developed on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples.

"There are several reasons buyers have decided to purchase at Kalea Bay," said Inga Lodge, Vice President of Sales & Marketing for Kalea Bay. "The first is the beautifully designed three-bedroom plus den/three-and-a-half-bath and four-bedroom/four-bath tower residences with Gulf views. The other is our spectacular main amenity area, which includes our community clubhouse. Not only is it a dramatic sight as residents and visitors drive into the community, but it's now the envy of every community in the Naples area."

Kalea Bay's 88,000-square-foot main amenity area, which just opened in early January, is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's entrance.

The clubhouse features 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, a lakeside fire pit, an Internet cafe and a gifts and sundries shop.

"All three pools overlook the lake and provide a multitude of recreational options for everyone who lives and visits here," said Lodge.

Expansive sun decks with lounge chairs and native, tropical plants separate each of the three pools for the ultimate in privacy.

If basking in the sun or taking a refreshing dip in the pool isn't on a resident's schedule, perhaps meeting friends for lunch, dinner or drinks is.

"We have the perfect place for all three," said Lodge. "The indoor/outdoor restaurant serves incredible 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."

Adjacent to the clubhouse is the tennis pavilion with 4 Har-Tru tennis courts, as well as eight pickleball courts. Guest suites that can accommodate overnight guests and family members are also located nearby.

Residents will also have a shuttle service that originates from the clubhouse and takes them to the beach.

"Two of the top-rated beaches in the country are only minutes away from Kalea Bay," stated Lodge. "They include Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2 nationally, and Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, which was ranked #9."

The completion of the main amenity area at Kalea Bay coincides with the completion the community's first residential tower.

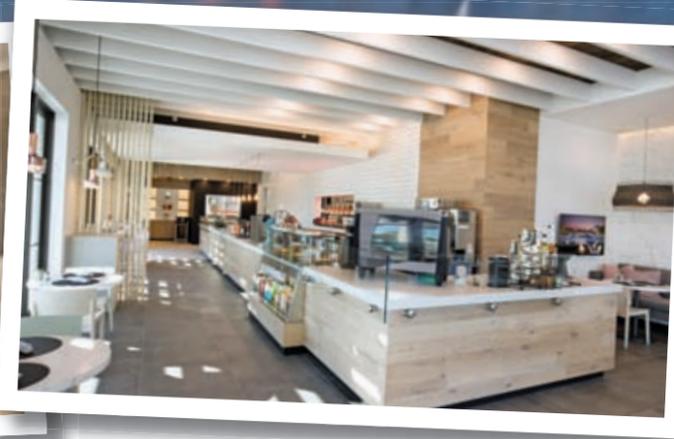
"Closings in Tower 1 started at the beginning of January," stated Lodge. "By the end of the month we anticipate 100 of the tower's 120 residences will be closed."

The completion of Tower 1 and the commencement of closings comes just weeks after the building's rooftop amenities were completed, including the rooftop pool, which is surrounded by comfortable chaise lounges, dining tables and chairs, and plush conversation areas, the sky lounge, and an open-air fitness center with cantilevered roof that opens and closes.

"Whether lounging poolside or enjoying the company of friends in our community room, the views from the rooftop can only be described as spectacular," stated Lodge. "From up here, residents can enjoy daily views of the Gulf of Mexico, several nature preserves and even two of the highest ranked beaches in the United States. There's not another place like it in Southwest Florida."



Above: A fire pit at the clubhouse offers stunning views of the community's first tower on the opposite side of the lake. Left: The rooftop amenities at Kalea Bay's first tower are completed, including the pool and furnished sun deck. Below: Kalea Bay's main amenity area includes the community's clubhouse with three separate pools, including an adults-only pool, expansive sun decks, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, an open-air bar and an Internet café. Bottom Left: Residents of Kalea Bay have indoor and outdoor dining options. Bottom Right: Snacks and other light fare are available at The Bistro.



She added, "We had very high expectations for our 'sky amenities' and I must admit that those expectations have been exceeded on every level."

Only six residences remain in Tower 1. However, residences in Tower 2, which was released for sale in the summer of 2017, are also available. The 22-story tower, with 120 residences, will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking.

Six floor plans are available in Tower 2. Residences 1 and 6 are 3-bedroom plus den/3.5 bath plans with 3,704 total square feet. Residences 2 and 5, with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, have 3,791 total square feet. Residences 3 and 4 are 4-bedroom/4.5-bath plans also with 3,919 total square feet.

"Residents will revel in Gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into their residence and

wood floors throughout," said Lodge.

The custom kitchens have Wolf and SubZero appliances, a natural gas range, luxury cabinetry, quartz countertops, a Butler's pantry and oversized island, all of which are standard features.

"Our floor plans have an open design we call 'lifestyle designs' that blends the kitchen seamlessly into the living and dining rooms, perfect for the way people live today," said Lodge.

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.

"Master suites, kitchens and main living areas in most units have direct views to the water and preserve. They are perfect vantage points to watch our spec-

tacular sunsets," Lodge said.

Additional residential features include floor-to-ceiling windows and doors that open to large lanais with transparent glass rails.

"We take our outdoor living as seriously as our indoor living with oversized lanais on every residence," said Lodge. High-tech wiring and fully equipped laundry rooms round out the list of features, she noted.

Prices at Kalea Bay begin at \$1.3 million in Tower 1 and \$1.4 million in Tower 2, which will have similar rooftop amenities as the first tower.

For more information regarding Kalea Bay, visit the onsite sales center. Due to bridge closings in the North Naples' area, take US 41 to Wiggins Pass Road, then right on Vanderbilt Drive, two-tenths of a mile. Call (239) 793-0110 or visit KaleaBay.com. ■



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Ronto's Shoppes at Naples Square will complete downtown walkable lifestyle

With Phase III of Naples Square at 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road in Old Naples now under construction, the award-winning Ronto Group is continuing to refine plans for The Shoppes at Naples Square. The project will be a combination of retail and restaurant space that will be developed on the eastern edge of the Naples Square condominium site. The 300-unit condominium development's success to date reflects the luxury homebuyer market's preference for a maintenance free, walkable, bikeable lifestyle with easy access to all of downtown's attractions. Phase I was sold out before completion in December 2015, while the more recently finished Phase II building has one unit remaining for purchase. Ronto is accepting purchase agreements for residences in the newly designed and enhanced Phase III.

Naples Square has transformed how people live in downtown Naples. With zoning of up to 150,000 square feet of commercial space already approved, Ronto envisions The Shoppes at Naples Square as a project that will compliment Naples Square's walkable lifestyle. The Shoppes are expected to provide residents with choices of casual and full-service upscale dining, all with outdoor seating, literally within steps of their residences. Plans for the Shoppes at Naples Square are actively being developed.

Gulfshore Playhouse has finalized its purchase of a three-acre tract within Naples Square, a purchase that will add a new dimension to Ronto's vision of a community that enriches the entire Downtown District while providing its residents with a truly walkable lifestyle. As planned, Gulfshore Playhouse will build a multimillion-dollar, 56,000 square foot complex that will include two theaters and an education wing. The complex will be located at Goodlette-Frank Road and First Avenue South on the northern end of Naples Square. The presence of the Gulfshore Playhouse complex will put a regional theater literally at the doorsteps of Naples Squares' residents and be easily accessible to downtown residents. The Gulfshore Playhouse complex will enhance the appeal of The Shoppes at Naples Square for prospective tenants.

The Shoppes at Naples Square will have a positive impact on the vibrancy of the downtown district. For residents of Naples Square, the impact will be even more significant. With the introduction of the Shoppes, the Naples Square project will become a self-sufficient neighborhood within downtown that offers residents immediate, walkable, "roll out of bed" accessibility to dining, shopping and convenience retail. That combination of connection and accessibility is at the heart of Ronto's vision at Naples Square. The community's lushly landscaped streetscapes lined with palm trees and native vegetation, roundabouts, and water features have enhanced the overall look and feel of the downtown district. A dedicated public linear park will line Goodlette-Frank on the extreme eastern edge of the Naples Square site. The linear park will contribute to Naples Square's grand sense of entry and reinforces the community's lifestyle that is focused on walkability and connectivity to downtown.

One residence in Naples Square's completed Phase II building remains available for purchase and features Ronto's Franklin floor plan. Priced at \$1,449,670, the two-story Franklin residence offers 3,378 square feet, including



Above: The Ronto Group's Shoppes at Naples Square at the corner of 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road in Old Naples will be a combination of retail and restaurant space on the eastern edge of the Naples Square condominium site. Right: The Shoppes at Naples Square are expected to provide residents with choices of both casual and full service upscale dining, all with outdoor seating, literally within steps of their elegantly appointed residences. Below: The Shoppes at Naples Square will contribute to the community's walkable-bikeable lifestyle.



2,857 square feet under air, a 196-square foot private balcony, and a private oversized one-car garage accessed from the residence. The plan presents three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a living room with a two-story ceiling and double-stacked windows, a dining room, an island kitchen, and a second floor with a 330-square foot flex room, the owner's suite, a guest suite, a laundry room, and a glass tube elevator. Three Phase II furnished models are open for viewing with a sales associate.

The three Phase II models are open daily for viewing with a sales associate and showcase interiors by three prominent local interior design firms. Baer's Furniture's Janet Graham, ASID created a soft contemporary interior for the 1,843 square foot Phase II Chelsea model. Robb & Stucky's Susan J. Bleda, ASID and interior designer Rachelle Porco have instilled the 1,732 square foot Phase II Ballard model with a twilight at the beach inspired theme. Renee Gaddis, NCIDQ, ASID, GREEN AP, President and Principal Designer at Renee Gaddis Interiors brought a modern coastal look with an urban feeling to the 2,264 square foot Phase II Denison model.

Eight Phase III one and two-story floor plans from 1,460 to 3,238 square feet under air are base-priced from \$695,000 to \$1,550,000. The two and



three-bedroom plus den plans feature 10' ceilings, open-air terraces, and designer kitchens with an enhanced appliance package. The Phase III Dorset and Emerson plans have sold out, and just nine of the 19 residences that will feature the popular Dover floor plan remain available.

Phase III residents will enjoy a courtyard amenity deck with a 780-square foot pool that is 29% larger than the Phase I and Phase II pools. The design includes tables under a pavilion that is adjacent to the pool. Gas grills with

sinks and seating areas with fire pits will enhance the outdoor cooking and socializing experience. A club room and a terrace will open to the pool area and include a bar, large screen television, a billiards room, and a furnished fire pit area. Other amenities include a fitness center, secure under-building parking, private storage, and bicycle storage within the garage.

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Sand and shell design captures feel of Florida in London Bay Homes' Port Royal Estate model



Mesmerized. Since my husband and I gazed out at Cutlass Cove from London Bay Homes' Port Royal estate model at 4375 Gordon Drive, we've thought of little else. I picture myself hosting a fundraising luncheon for the girls; he's already planning day and overnight cruises on our new yacht. After meeting with Michael Scott of Romanza Interior Design, we're even more infatuated with this home. We've already seen some of Michael's selections – the gorgeous gray mosaic pool and spa tile, high-gloss white kitchen cabinetry and the white-washed light ash wood flooring.

He showed us interior design plans, which include mid-century furniture paired with tropical accents and the colors of Florida – the white of sugar sand beaches and accents inspired by the shell of the state's native conch. We love the emphasis on clean lines and how the architect and design team created a cohesive look throughout its 6,394 square feet. The modern interpretation of West Indies architecture by Stofft Cooney Architects reminds us of the villa we rented in Providenciales. Michael also revealed plans for the decorative art glass wall between the floating staircase and formal dining room – nine cast-textured glass panels with a wave and bubble design.

He talked about those large windows and the beautiful water views of the cove and Gordon Pass, with the mangroves of Keewaydin Island in the backdrop. "The scenery is what everyone notices," he told us, and I couldn't help but wonder who "everyone" is and how many other homebuyers are interested in the estate. Of course, there are plenty, I thought. It has the perfect location in Naples' most prestigious neighborhood close to Third Street South, accommodates a boat up to 37 feet, is absolutely stunning inside and out, and will be ready to move right in when London Bay wraps up construction and Michael works his award-winning magic in March. We also saw snapshots of the sunrise from the bay windows of



London Bay Homes' new custom estate in Port Royal will offer 6,394 square feet of living space and showcase water views with floor-to-ceiling windows.

the master bedroom, two second-floor guest rooms and the terrace. Motorized blinds showcase the morning spectacle without having to get out of bed.

The kitchen is a dream for entertaining with its six-burner Wolf range and infrared griddle, coffee system and cup warming drawer – how cool is that?! It also has a large Sub-Zero refrigerator and separate freezer, and three additional refrigerators and beverage centers. The freestanding island is large and

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has a galley sink and twin faucets.

Michael's vision for the master bedroom includes cream fabric, shell-colored accents and Venetian plastered wall and ceiling details. We imagine snuggling up in the large chaise lounge for two in the bay window alcove. Venetian plaster repeats in the master bath, which has rich cappuccino polished marble floors, horizontal rift-cut oak cabinets with a shell finish and his-and-her water closets.

The second floor is ideal for our steady stream of winter guests. Four private bedrooms with resort-inspired bathrooms and designer sinks, and a shared loft and lounge and wet bar. My mother-in-law will feel right at home in the guest apartment; our daughter will adore the VIP suite and its aerial views of the pool and cove.

When work calls, my husband has his own space: A quiet study with natural light, zebrawood built-ins, a vintage pine and rustic silver desk and animal print upholstered lounge chairs.

Of course, lounging by the pool and the firepit will likely be a daily event – if we're not out on the boat or enjoying our membership eligibility at the Port Royal Club and Cutlass Cove Beach Club.

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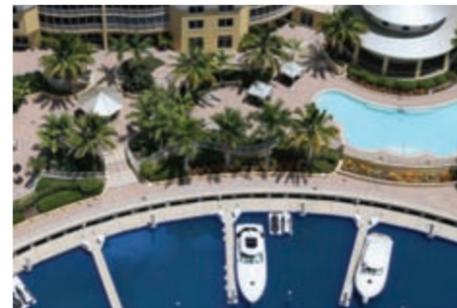
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You're invited! Naples Reserve kicks off CBIA's 2018 single-site Parade of Homes next weekend

Next weekend, you'll find your perfect home – and your perfect lifestyle – as the single-site Parade of Homes kicks off at Naples Reserve. Sponsored by the Collier Building Industry Association, the parade offers a taste of Naples' most unique lakefront lifestyle with tours of 18 model homes, plus the resort-inspired Island Club, Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 9-10 and 16-17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, Feb. 11 and 18 from noon to 5 p.m.

Featuring Southern Coastal architecture and fully furnished interiors, the models capture Naples Reserve's vacation-every-day attitude with sweeping scenic views, custom pools and spas, and special places and spaces – inside and out – to entertain friends and family or relax by a cozy fireplace.

With fresh designs by One of a Kind Design, Centro Stile by Ashton Woods, Soco Interiors, Nancy Peck Interiors, Pizzazz Interiors, and Robb & Stucky Furniture and Interiors, Naples Reserve's Parade of Homes models present the most current color palettes and the newest trends in furnishings, fixtures and finishes.

Parade models represent nearly endless options within 1,519 to more than 3,500 square feet and feature three and four bedrooms, gourmet-ready kitchens, swoon-worthy master suites, expansive outdoor living areas, and home-specific studies, dens, kitchen nooks and sunny second-floor lofts.

Priced from the high-\$200,000s to more than \$1 million, Naples Reserve's attached villa, single-family and custom estate homes are designed to fit into the natural waterfront setting of 22 lakes and embrace the laid-back community spirit – a mood that is certain to evoke your fondest memories of Key West and other old Florida beach towns.

Parade-goers can visit six of Naples Reserve's 11 distinctive neighborhoods, including Savannah Lakes, with waterfront single-family homes surrounded by four lakes and nature preserves; the popular Egret Landing neighborhood; and Naples Reserve's newest neighborhood of attached villas, Coral Harbor. More homes await in Sparrow Cay, a neighborhood of cul-de-sac streets nestled along Eagle Lake and close to the Island Club; Mallard Point, an intimate neighborhood of one- and two-story homes with nature preserve and lake views; and Parrot Cay, featuring lakefront custom homes. Homeowners along Eagle Lake can make the most of the lakefront lifestyle by adding private floating docks to enjoy electric boats, as well as boats with motors up to 2.5-horsepower.

The 18 fully furnished Parade of Homes models feature of-the-moment home designs and quality construction by the area's finest homebuilders: Ashton Woods, D.R. Horton, Florida Lifestyle Homes, KTS Homes, Lundstrom Development, Marvin Development, McGarvey Custom Homes and Stock Signature Homes.

Between touring homes, Parade of Homes visitors can relax with refreshments at the Island Club, a private paradise that channels the ambience and spirit of Key West and Florida's old beach towns. The Island Club offers a resort-style waterfall pool, beach volleyball and bocce ball courts, the Chat 'n Chill Tiki Bar, a 3,500-square-foot fitness club, a 5,160-square-foot community center featuring Latitudes Cafe, and the Welcome Center that features a signature 850-gallon cylindrical aquarium.



Top: Florida Lifestyle Homes Siesta Key model in Parrot Cay at Naples Reserve. Above: D.R. Horton Cambridge Villa model living area in Coral Harbor at Naples Reserve. Left: Island Club sunset.

front Match Point complex, with five tennis and four pickleball courts. Nearby, the Walk & Wag dog park offers four-legged friends their own place to play.

An additional dog park, Paws Awhile, is planned, as well as the Kid's Cove playground and a picnic area for impromptu alfresco gatherings. Navigating a loop road encircling Naples Reserve, a meandering linear park for biking, hiking and jogging is designed to engage residents with their natural environment and provide an alternative mode of transportation throughout the community.

Naples Reserve residents receive complimentary one-year social memberships at Walker's Hideaway Marina of Naples, a yacht club along the Gordon River offering a marina, indoor storage for 600 boats, two waterside restaurants, outdoor pool and sauna, and access to Naples Bay.

A \$5 donation per visitor is suggested to benefit the CBIA's scholarship fund.

Prepare to be inspired to live the lakefront lifestyle at Naples Reserve. Learn more about the Parade of Homes at www.naplesreserve.com/2018-parade-of-homes. Visit the community at 14885 Naples Reserve Circle, located off U.S. 41, 2 miles southeast of the Collier Boulevard/CR 951 intersection and 10 minutes from I-75, Exit 101. ■

At the Outrigger Center, canoes, kayaks and paddleboards are available for resident use to explore a mile-long stretch along the 76,000-acre Pica-yune Strand State Forest that's ideal for National Geographic-worthy photo ops. Cruises on the community's two Duffy electric boats depart from the center's floating docks for residents to explore the 125-acre centerpiece Eagle Lake and the destination Kontiki Island – complete with its own tiki hut! The center's flex-space is available for game days, special events and other community activities.

Naples Reserve residents enjoy a full social calendar planned by its lifestyle

and fitness director, who themes many of the events around activities and amenities offered in the community.

Designed to foster friendships, community events are a great way for residents to get to know their neighbors as they familiarize themselves with Naples Reserve's amenities and all of the social opportunities offered within the community. In recent educational and entertaining presentations, residents have learned paddleboard basics, practiced bocce ball and even brushed up on their CPR technique!

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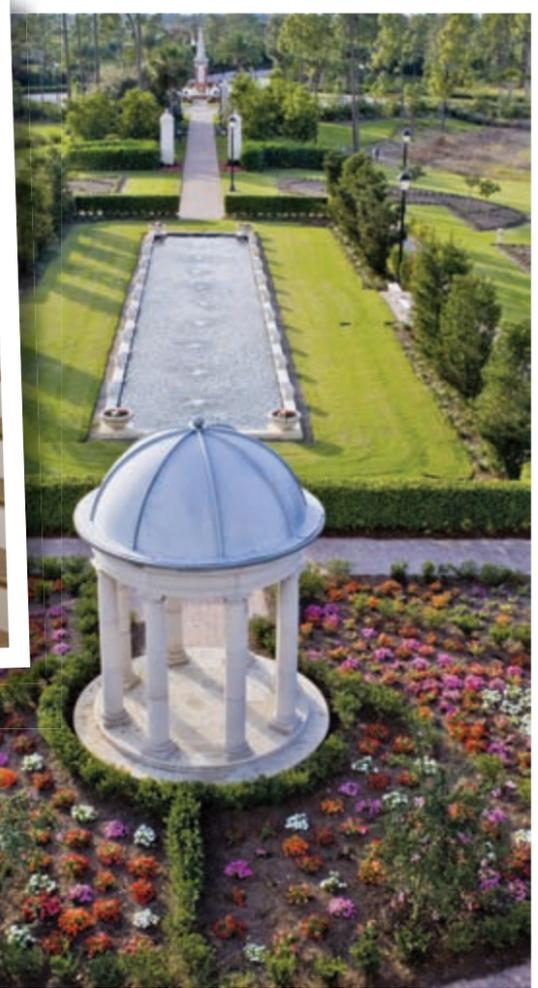
As I've shared with you over the past several weeks, I've been searching for a new home set in a community that will provide a setting where I can live life the way that I choose to live it. I've visited the Mediterra community on Livingston Parkway in North Naples several times and love it! It's a beautiful place with every amenity on my checklist, including a private, residents-only, 10,000 square-foot beach club on Little Hickory Island with indoor and al fresco dining. I've been working with my Sales Executive, Lisa, to look at Mediterra's home sites and model home choices. There are over 60 sites, models, and fully-furnished move-in ready homes. No other community I've visited offered so many choices!

Lisa introduced me to Mediterra's newest neighborhoods, all of which are being developed and built by London Bay Homes. We started in the Caminetto neighborhood, the newest of the Lake District neighborhoods by London Bay. As we drove through Caminetto, I was struck by the way it is so peacefully integrated with its natural surroundings. It's as if life in Caminetto celebrates the neighborhood's exquisite views of glistening sapphire fountained lakes and nature preserves along with short walks to the Parterre Garden,

a sanctuary of formal gardens, sitting areas, and a large reflecting pond with waterspouts. It's a place with an intimate feeling that felt comfortable to me. I asked Lisa about the price point. It turned out that luxurious single-family villa homes are priced from the high \$1-millions to the upper \$2-millions. If you ask me, that's a great value given what Mediterra offers and the caliber of London Bay's architectural and interior designs. Just so you know, buildable home sites and completed furnished model homes are available within Caminetto. A new model is planned.

The Cabreo neighborhood was next on our tour. I found out Cabreo's maintenance-free single-family luxury villas range from 2,800 to 3,200 square feet under air and are priced from \$1 million. More importantly to me, the neighborhood showcases a rustic Mediterranean style with fine appointments, including grand entrances, ornate stone details, barrel tile roofs, and cobble-style brick paved driveways. The architectural designs feature open floor plans, interior and exterior arches, tall ceilings, and rich finishes. The streetscape is single-loaded and the home sites measure 65 to 70 feet by approximately 130 feet with golf course, lake, and nature preserve views. Equally impressive, Cabreo is situated adjacent to Mediterra's 1.2 miles of landscaped walking trails and within comfortable walking distance of the community's gardens. I'll be visiting the completed furnished models that are available in Cabreo. Lisa told me another model is planned.

When we visited London Bay's Lucarno neighborhood, I was struck by the double-loaded, one-way cobblestone streets, rich terra cotta and rustic stone appointments, sparkling lakes, glorious gardens, and majestic fountains that create a distinctive European feeling. So, was this another one of Mediterra's long-established Mediterranean neighborhoods? Not at all. From what I saw, Lucarno's custom villa homes are a tri-



umph of space and design and offer an uncommon level of versatility. Outdoor balconies, private patios, covered loggias, and courtyards all flow seamlessly into classic contemporary indoor spaces waiting to be experienced. The interiors reflect London Bay's updated sense of elegance that is confident enough to allow comfort and livability to move to the forefront rather than keeping them in the background and subservient to the heaviness of traditional Mediterranean styles. For me, London Bay's approach to maintenance-free one and two-story single-family villa design blends the splendor of Naples with the intimacy of the Old World. I was intrigued and asked Lisa to tell me more about it. She told me Lucarno will showcase 71 lakeside villa homes ranging from 2,900 to over 4,000 square feet priced from \$1.5 million. Buildable home sites and completed furnished models are available.

After Lucarno, Lisa and I visited Mediterra's Cortile neighborhood. For me, it captures the élan of an idyllic Mediterranean coastal village while offering close proximity to every amenity within the community. Even so, it exudes the feeling of being a world apart. It's a neighborhood that will include eighteen 4,200 to 7,000+ estate residences and twenty-eight 3,100 to 6,200 square feet

villa homes when it's finished. Lisa assured me that estate and villa home sites with golf course, lake or preserve views and completed furnished models are available in Cortile and that additional models are under construction. Yea for me! Plenty of choices! From what Lisa showed me during our home tour, London Bay has set a new standard for sophisticated design and luxurious living in Cortile. Spacious, unrestrained floor plans offer extensive architectural detailing, unique accents, rich finishes, luxurious options that come standard, tumbled stone drives, grand entries, multiple courtyards, and secluded patios. Estate home sites in Cortile are priced from \$875,000 to \$1.35 million and accommodate residences 4,200 to more than 7,000 square feet.

Wondering what the neighborhoods and models are like? They'll be on display during the 2018 Mediterra Tour of

Top: London Bay Homes' furnished Capriano model in Lucarno at Mediterra reflects the contemporary designs the luxury homebuilder is introducing within the community. More than 60 purchase opportunities remain available. Above Left: The Sonoma model in Caminetto at Mediterra features an organic contemporary interior design that showcases numerous natural materials. Above Right: Mediterra showcases numerous finely manicured gardens that offer ideal places for relaxing and moments of quiet reflection.

Homes that starts next weekend, February 10th and 11th, and continues through the weekends of February 17th and 18th, and February 24th and 25th. Four hours on Saturdays will be 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays. Don't miss it! Eight London Bay models are on the Tour!

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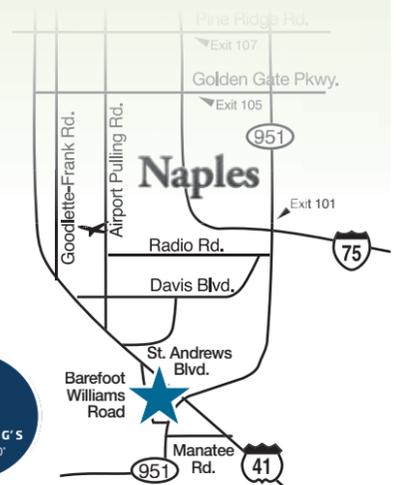
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Resident activities complement amenities at Artesia Naples

Residents of Artesia Naples are enjoying an active lifestyle – one they're helping to create as Lennar Communities welcomes more newcomers to its 261-acre master-planned community on Barefoot Williams Road in Naples. The magnificent clubhouse overlooking the community's 20-acre central lake bustles with neighborly activity and events planned by the community's social director.

Artesia Naples' clubhouse serves as headquarters for the active community's residents to socialize and expand their circle of friends. The clubhouse incorporates amenities that cater to residents' varied interests, including a cafe, theater, clubroom, craft and card rooms, and a billiards table. Residents enjoy the state-of-the-art fitness center for cardio and weight training, as well as scheduled aerobics and yoga classes in the exercise studio.

Encompassing 11,845 total square feet, the clubhouse also provides shaded outdoor seating areas and expansive sun decks around the resort-inspired pool, which features a beach entry and dedicated lap lanes. Additional amenities throughout the three-acre clubhouse campus include a dog park, event lawn and multi-use racquet sport courts.

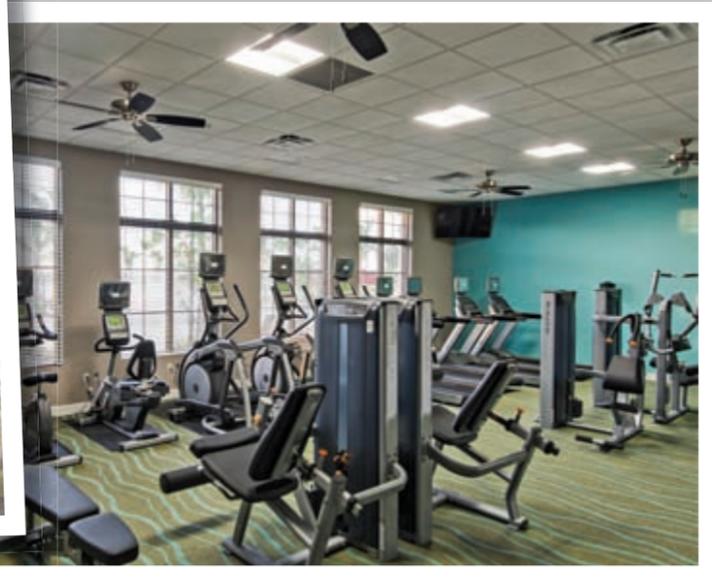
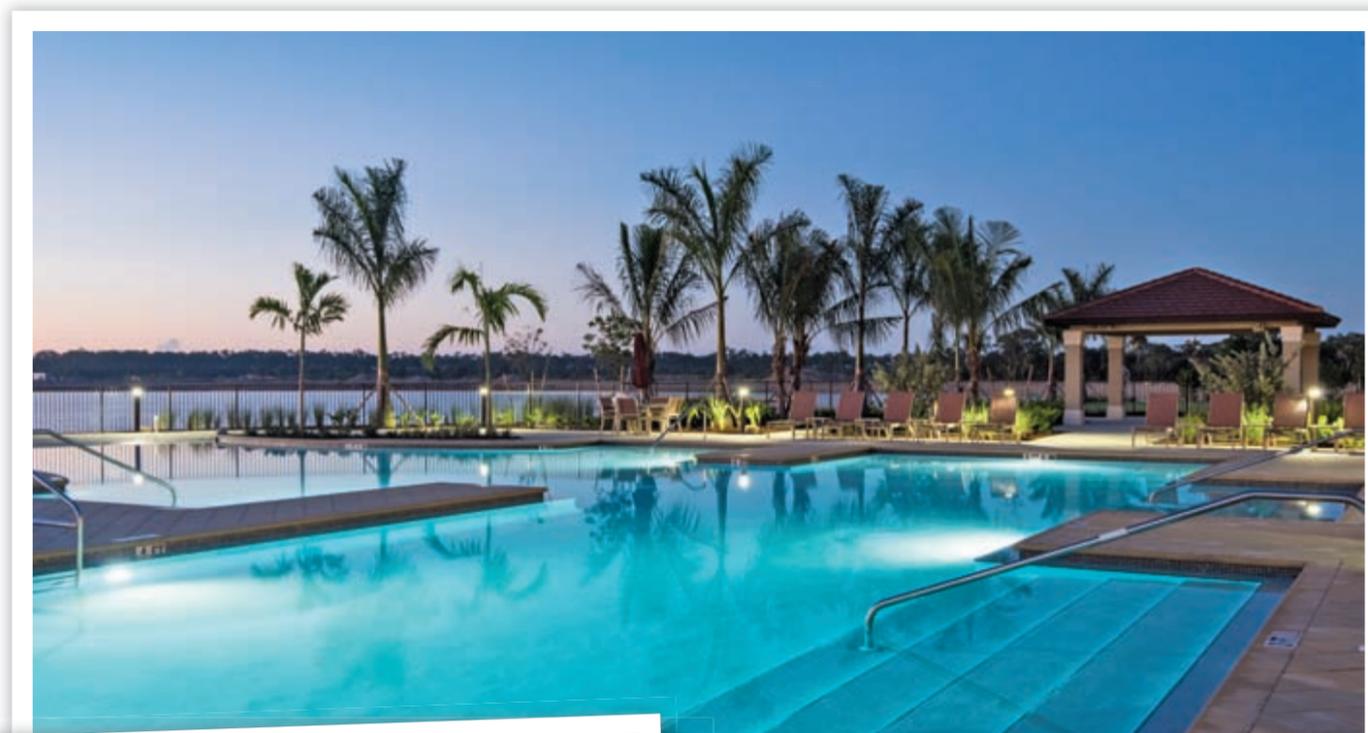
Residents are meeting regularly with social director Adele Amico to discuss opportunities to enhance the Artesia Naples lifestyle. The sessions are helping to shape Artesia Naples' community spirit, growing social calendar and exercise classes.

"I have been the Lifestyle Director at Artesia for two seasons and the experience has been an explosion of fun, with so many events!" said Amico. "The clubhouse has its own rhythm of comradery, which permeates into the community."

Artesia is the fourth community that resident Debbie Bonavita has moved into. The second community in Naples, and two prior communities in New Jersey. Debbie said she has never had activities like the ones in Artesia. "We have tons of fun living in Artesia," said Debbie. "We dance, we sing, we craft, we learn, we exercise, and the list goes on and on here at Artesia. It doesn't get any better than that!"

Artesia resident Sandi Baum appreciates everything that the community has to offer. "I absolutely love living in Artesia. There is always something happening," said Sandi. "Our Social Director Adele Amico (aka Governess of Fun) has set up Dine-Arounds, movie nights, pickleball, bowling, mahjong, expert speakers, and social events all of which help us meet our wonderful neighbors in this perfectly sized community. Additionally, we have dance lessons, Zumba, cardio fitness and yoga to keep us fit. The homes are spacious, beautiful and surrounded by lush landscaping which is always being tended."

Artesia Naples continues to welcome new residents who prefer the intimacy of only 600 multi- and single-family homes with 111 acres dedicated to nature preserves and lakes.



Patrice Mahoney moved to Artesia just over a year ago and couldn't be happier. "The community is filled with great people which we get to meet at terrific events planned by our Director of Fun," said Patrice. "The property is beautiful and perfect for the walking club I belong to."

Lennar offers 15 single- and multi-family home designs at Artesia Naples, centrally located between warm, sunny Marco Island beaches and the sophisticated charm of Fifth Avenue South in Naples.

Since launching new home sales at Artesia Naples, Lennar has introduced collections of Coach, Villas, Garden Villas, Patio Homes and Executive Homes overlooking nature preserves and lakes. Homes in Artesia Naples were created for today's lifestyles and Southwest Florida's emphasis on outdoor living, offering open great room designs, two to five bedrooms, plan-specific garden courtyards, balconies, flex rooms and dens, and anywhere from 1,400 to more than 3,300 square feet of air-conditioned living area.

Activities await outside the gates as well, with nature tours, birdwatching and

paddling becoming popular pastimes at the neighboring Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve. Residents can also combine their love of nature and their creative talents with wildlife drawing, painting lessons and flora and fauna photography workshops at Rookery Bay's Environmental Learning Center.

Artesia residents Candy and Chris Jensen love living in Southwest Florida, but especially living in Artesia because of the great home designs and location. "The beautiful and spacious homes in Artesia are away from the hustle and bustle of downtown Naples. Great shopping and restaurants are only a mile away," said Candy. She is happy to report that not only are the homes beau-

tiful, but also safe. "The homes are extremely well constructed and withstood Hurricane Irma with only minimal cosmetic damage."

The Jensens also enjoy the community spirit in Artesia with the great neighbors and fun activities that Adele organizes. "Having someone like her to spearhead all the events really adds to this lovely community here in Artesia."

Adele has received a lot of recognition not only from the residents, but also from Castle Group Management where she was awarded Lifestyle Director of the Year in 2017. "Myself, the amazing social committee and group leaders are responsible for their successful activities," said Adele. She is looking forward to many more seasons at Artesia. "We're always raising the bar!"

Homebuyers can visit four Artesia Naples model homes any day of the week, and there are several move-in ready homes that start from the \$200s.

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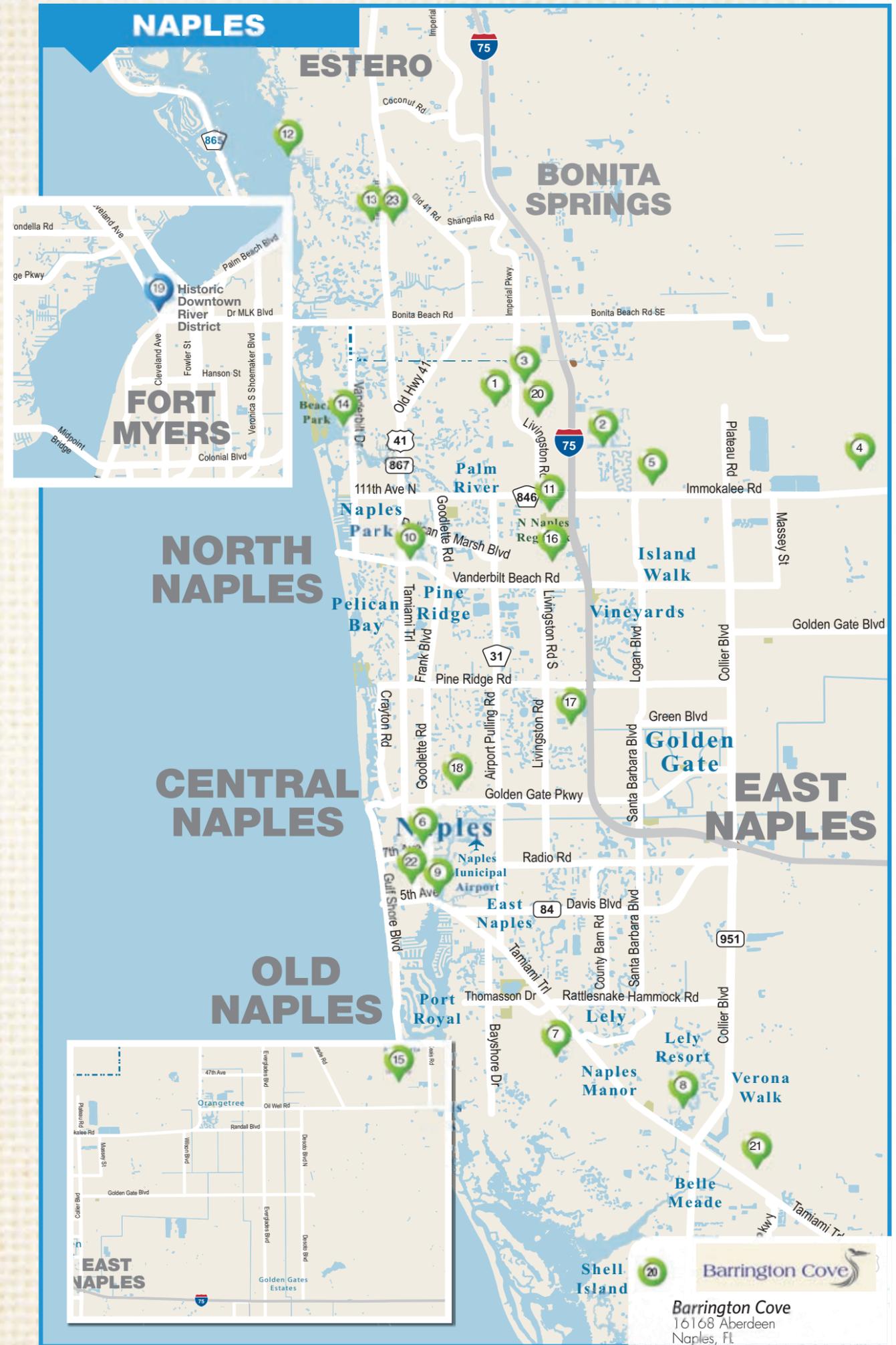
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The Naples Lionel Train Museum runs on volunteer energy fueled by lifelong fascinations



◀ Bridger Hollocks longs for a closer look at the model train as it passes by on the tracks inside the Naples Lionel Train Museum.

BY LINDSEY NESMITH

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Whether it's a favorite book re-read every year (ahem, "Little Women") or the sense of calm achieved when squishing (and smelling) a ball of Play-Doh, many of us have something from childhood that still gives us great pleasure. Some among us grow such pleasures into something bigger, perhaps becoming writers or sculptors.

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TIM GIBBONS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

'Rapture, Blister, Burn' looks at three generations of women

BY NANCY STETSON
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"Rapture, Blister, Burn" asks that age-old question: What do women want?

The answer, in some ways, is quite simple: They want many of the same things men want: happiness, love, respect, good job opportunities, decent pay for hard work, recognition, options.

"Oh gosh," says Naples Player actor Judith Gangi Santos, when asked that question. She's performing in the Gina Gionfriddo comedy at Sugden Community Theatre's Tobye Studio from Feb. 7-March 4.

"Not all women fit the same mold.

The answer will be different for every woman," she says. "I think ultimately, we want to be heard. The crux of any conversation, whether it's between a husband and wife, or with a boss, or a political person of a different stripe, you're either not being understood or not being listened to, you're not being heard.

"And that's usually what the breakdown is in any relationship: not being understood, or a lack of communication."

The play, she says, explores "what if I took a right instead of a left? It's this whole idea of: if I had the opportunity to have a do-over, would I do it? And if I

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COURTESY PHOTO

Katherine Oni, Dede Brownlee, Judith Gangi Santos and Bonnie Knapp in "Rapture, Blister, Burn."

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FLORIDA WRITERS

Author brews an unexpected antidote for a poisoned world

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■ **“The Taster” by V.S. Alexander.** Kensington Books. 336 pages. Trade paperback, \$15.95.

Here is a totally gripping and credible imagining of how a young German woman was affected by the building chaos and cruelty during the late stages of Hitler's rule. It gains its power through the very special perspective of the main character/narrator.



ALEXANDER

In 1943, Magda Ritter leaves her parents' endangered Berlin home seeking employment in a part of Germany less in the path of the war. Though she finds Hitler's leadership abominable, she takes a position at his Berghof mountain retreat, where she mostly keeps her thoughts to herself.

Her main job is to be a food taster, one of several protecting the despicable Führer from attempts on his life. Magda learns how to recognize poisons and how to control her fear of dying to save the beast. She makes friends and some enemies. In

a place like this that is dominated by true believers, she knows the importance of playing along with the party line. Indeed, her life depends on living a lie.

Despite her caution, Magda will find some people who share her views and are alarmed at Hitler's menacing actions that are taking Germany in a nightmarish direction. Most notably, she falls in love with Karl, an SS officer who belongs to a growing cadre of conspirators against the Reich. At first, they keep their relationship secretive; later, they can be more open about it — especially when Hitler seems to sponsor their relationship and urges them to have many children for the Reich.

Magda is befriended by Eva Braun, Hitler's lady friend, which is a mixed blessing as the intelligent, attractive and otherwise perceptive woman is clearly in thrall to the master deceiver. Nonetheless, Eva exhibits generosity and compassion — at least in the author V.S. Alexander's version.

Hitler stays on the move to make his location unpredictable. He travels among various retreats that serve as temporary headquarters. A large entourage travels with him, and the more and more indispensable Magda is among the group. Each of these places has a distinct personality.

These shifting locations give Mr. Alexander opportunities to exhibit his fine skill at describing settings. One must assume that considerable research fed his representations of these locations, as well the scenes of battle and a disintegrating Berlin.

The more she is trusted (and sometimes she is not), the more Magda consid-

ers being the instrument of Hitler's death. To further gain his trust, she works out a scheme of seeming to save his life by recognizing a poison in his food. She keeps looking for the opportunity to put an end to his reign.

The narrative takes readers through 1944 and into the winter and spring of 1945 with the allies, including the Soviet Union, slowly and then more rapidly getting the upper hand. Magda goes back to Berlin hoping to find and rescue her father. The allies never let up shelling this important city, and the author paints a horrifying picture of the devastated population.

Magda's thoughts, character and personal growth drive the book. As she goes through several serious ordeals — major injuries, imprisonment, the loss of family and extreme depression — she proves herself to be competent, unusually perceptive, resilient and courageous.

Through her, Mr. Alexander creates an impressive and engaging novel that humanizes historical events and provides the rich texture of a life meeting momentous challenges in momentous times.

“The Taster” has a few similarities with his earlier “The Magdalene Girls” (reviewed in this column). Both involve a community of women living in severely confined situations. Both offer an unusually complex, nuanced rendering of a young woman's personality (unusual, that is, for a male writer). And both demonstrate a great talent for blending recovered fact with vivid imagination.

Mr. Alexander is an ardent student of history with a strong interest in music and the visual arts. Some of his writing influences include Shirley Jackson, Oscar Wilde, Daphne du Maurier and or any work by the exquisite Brontë sisters. He lives in Oakland Park and is at work on a third historical novel for Kensington. ■

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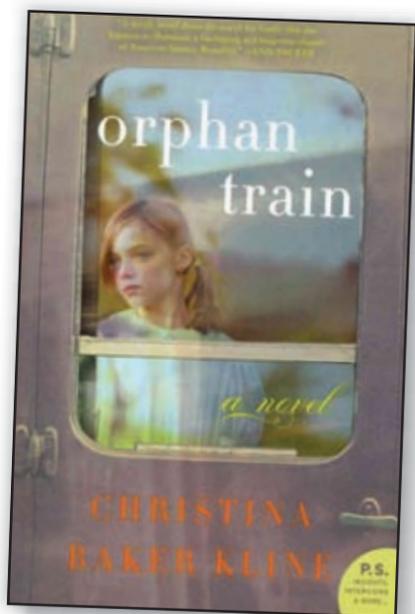
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Christina Baker Kline, author of the *New York Times* No. 1 bestseller "The Orphan Train," headlines the series on **Monday, Feb. 5**. Ms. Kline's newest book, "A Piece of the World," delves into the complex woman and real-life muse

Andrew Wyeth portrayed in his 1948 masterpiece "Christina's World." The author lives near New York City and on the coast of Maine.

Monday, March 12, brings Gregg Hurwitz to the stage. Mr. Hurwitz is a best-selling author of 17 thrillers, most recently "Nowhere Man." His books have been shortlisted for numerous literary awards, graced top 10 lists and been published in 30 languages. He is also a screenwriter, TV producer and comic book writer. He lives in Los Angeles.

The 2018 Nick Linn Lecture Series ends **Monday, March 26**, with Adriana Trigiani, whose 17 titles have been published in 36 countries. Her latest, "Kiss Carlo," brings the reader into a story of an Italian American family on the cusp of change. Ms. Trigiani is also a playwright, television writer/



producer and award-winning filmmaker for her novel "Big Stone Gap." She is a cofounder of the Origin Project, an in-school writing program that serves more than 1,000 students in Appalachia. She lives in Greenwich Village with her family.

All Nick Linn events include lunch at noon and a book signing after the 1 p.m. lecture in the Grand Lawn Pavilion at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. A limited number of individual tickets are available starting at \$125 (lecture only) and going up to \$180 (pre-lecture program, lunch and assigned seating). To purchase tickets or for more information, call 262-8135 or to go www.collier-friends.org. ■

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TRAINS

From page 1

The gentlemen in this story were entranced with model trains as boys. They accumulated decades of experience and equipment in their avocations and now volunteer their time each week to introduce young and old to the pleasures of model trains. At the Naples Lionel Train Museum, visitors can immerse themselves in the miniature world of steam and diesel engines and tap into the mechanical expertise of men like Station Master Ken Maloney to show them what it's all about.

Opened to the public since 2000 and tucked at the back of Collier County's Naples Depot museum, the all-volunteer-run train museum welcomes visitors every Friday and Saturday.

On this Friday morning, Mr. Maloney mans the switchboards and control panels that direct several engines as they chug their way through city, industrial and rural scenes along 300 feet of track on a 900-square-foot layout to the moderately loud hum of the low voltage electricity that powers the board. The scenes and set-ups are always changing (at the moment, Mr. Maloney and other volunteers are adding a model of Chicago's L-train).

"There's enough action and accessories here to keep everyone busy, but we're geared to the kids," Mr. Maloney says.

His love affair with model trains began when, at about the age of the museum's target audience, he received his first train.

"I got a train set when I was 5 years old and I never got away from it," he says.

On the wall opposite the layout, the Wall of Trains displays model engines that go back to 1916. Presiding over the wall is Peter Shuttleworth, who joined the museum's roster of volunteers in 2015.

"There's something magical and romantic about trains and travel," Mr. Shuttleworth says. "It gets in the blood like printer's ink."

After being mesmerized by his father's standard-gauge trains as a boy, he moved on to O-gauges (the standard at the museum) and experimented with HO-gauges and tiny N-gauges. It's a hobby that has stayed with him for life; he still has trains in his home to this day.

Though model trains have been around for almost as long as steam engines have been used for travel, collecting and building tracks didn't exist as a hobby until the end of the 19th century. It was in the 1920s when department stores started featuring elaborate model engines and layouts in their Christmas window displays that the pastime boomed in popularity. Model trains remained a classic children's hobby well through the childhoods of post-World War II baby boomers.

While many collectors fret that the hobby might be dying out, Lionel and other toy train producers have made several changes to appeal to younger generations. Many layouts now incorporate digital technology like Bluetooth that allows even greater control of the trains and poses exciting new challenges. And kids who want to just dip a toe in from their iPads can download apps like My First TRAINZ Set to create a digital layout without the investment or space necessary for traditional sets.

Fundamentally, it's an action- and detail-oriented pastime that incorporates an incredible amount of detail through operating features and landscapes. According to Mr. Shuttleworth, it's the perfect vehicle for losing yourself in a different world of your own



When he's not manning the controls at the Naples Lionel Train museum, Ken Maloney spends his free time building, donating and transporting model train layouts in a rented truck to various nonprofit groups around the country. TIM GIBBONS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

creation.

"There's a lot of humor and artistry to it, too," he adds. "People do some amazing modeling. And they're just fun to run, especially when you get eight to 10 trains going at the same time."

Outside on the grounds of The Naples Depot, museum guests meet train engineer George Turczyn and conductor Ron Wahl, Naples Train Museum volunteers who are readying the miniature steam engine for its first ride of the day. Using propane and a 90-year-old vacuum motor, it's an exact scaled-down version of a real locomotive — though unlike a typical engineer, Mr. Turczyn perches atop the engine and his passengers trail behind him in bucket seats like a queue of ducklings. Using 15 gallons of water, the vacuum draws heat from the firebox into the boiler to power the engines. It's a lot of multi-tasking, he says, adding he serves as both the fireman and the engineer and keeps a constant eye on the boiler pressure and safety valves to be sure everything operates smoothly.

Mr. Turczyn's father was a car inspector for New York Central Railroad. His first train set was a present from Santa one Christmas (the same gift many of his father's colleagues' children discovered under the tree). He still has a layout at home in a bonus room.

"We have kids coming to the house all the time to play with the computer remote," he says, adding one 5-year-old is particularly enamored with it.

After all his passengers pile on, Mr. Wahl announces to the group that they have to choose a destination (though in reality, the tiny engine will only be circling the Naples Train Depot property). Once everyone settles on Miami Beach, he announces, "Mr. Engineer, all aboard!" and the engine begins its route past Fifth Avenue South.

Drew and Liz Ference, who are visiting from Indianapolis, brought their sons 3-year-old Frank and 1-year-old Fritz to the museum on a recent chilly morning.

"Fritz loves trains," Mr. Ference says. "All the buttons are important for the kids."

Naples resident Becky Beckett is here for a morning outing with her 2-year-old granddaughter, Bridger Hollocks, and says she often brings her other grandchildren.



The Wall of Trains contains model engines that stretch back to 1916 and have been either donated to or curated by the Naples Lionel Train Museum.



Outside The Naples Depot, the Naples Lionel Train Museum's exact scaled-down version of a locomotive uses propane and a 90-year-old vacuum motor to chug its way around the museum property.

"It's a fun day," Ms. Beckett says, adding, "You have to point everything out to the kids because there's just so much to see." ■

in the know

The Naples Lionel Train Museum

Where: The Naples Depot, 401 10th St. S.
Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday
Admission: \$7 (free for ages 3 and younger)
Info: 262-1776 or www.naplestrainmuseum.org



The Paradise Coastmen

COURTESY PHOTOS

Coming up in CAPA concert series

The Cultural and Performing Arts Center presents "Classic Barbershop Harmony" with The Paradise Coastmen Chorus on Friday, Feb. 9, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. Entertaining audiences since 1974, The Paradise Coastmen are the Naples/Fort Myers chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society. For their CAPA Spectrum Series concert, the a cappella chorus will perform barbershop classics, country and western, patriotic, gospel and popular contemporary song selections.



The Apollo Trio

This year's Spectrum Series continues as follows:

■ **Friday, Feb. 16:** "Virtuoso Violins, Jazz and a Hoedown" featuring violinists Glenn Basham and Daniela Shtereva and interpretive dance by The Naples Ballet.

■ **Saturday, March 17:** "From Paganini to Piazzolla" with Ms. Shtereva and classical guitarist Marco Sartor and interpretive dance by The Naples Ballet.

■ **Tuesday, April 3:** "Classics with a Twist" by The Apollo Trio.

All Spectrum Series concerts start at 7:30 p.m. and take place at the opera center at 2407 Linwood Ave. Tickets are \$40 for adults, \$10 for students/children and \$50 for VIP seating. For tickets or more information, call 775-2800 or visit www.CAPACenter.org. ■

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

THEATER

Steel Magnolias – By The Marco Players Feb. 7-25 at The Marco Players Theater. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayers.org.

Rapture, Blister, Burn – By The Naples Players Feb. 7-March 4, at Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org. See story on page C1.

A Streetcar Named Desire – By The Studio Players through Feb. 4 at the Golden Gate Community Center. 4701 Golden Gate Parkway. 398-9192 or www.thestudioplayers.org.

The Price – By Gulfshore Playhouse through Feb. 4 at The Norris Center. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 261-7529 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

Charles Ives Take Me Home – By The Naples Players through Feb. 11 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 701 Fifth Ave. S. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

Night and Day: Love Lost and Found through the Eyes of Cole Porter – By Florida Repertory Theatre through March 11 in the ArtStage Studio Theater. 2268 Bay St., Fort Myers. 332-4488 or www.floridarepeducation.org.

Chicago – By Broadway Palm Theatre through Feb. 10. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

The Hallelujah Girls – By Broadway Palm Theatre through Feb. 24. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

The Secret Garden – By TheatreZone Feb. 8-18 at the G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples. 13275 Livingston Road. 424-9500 or www.theatrezone-florida.com.

Scapino – By Gulfshore Playhouse Feb. 17-March 18 at The Norris Center. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 261-7529 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

The Taming of the Shrew – By The Naples Players Feb. 17-March 18 at Sugden Community Theater's outdoor Baker Stage. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

THURSDAY 2.1

Pups in the Garden – Put your favorite pooch in the car (don't forget the leash) and head to Naples Botanical Garden for canine-friendly hours from 3-5 p.m. (also 9-11:30 a.m. Sunday and 8-11 a.m. Tuesday). Free for garden members and their dogs; regular admission for humans plus \$9.95 for their dogs. www.naplesgarden.org.

Mah Jongg on Marco – The Jewish Congregation of Marco Island invites mah jongg players to join the games from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 911 Winterberry Drive. 642-0800 or www.marcojcmi.com.

Stockpile – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a presentation on seed collecting from 1-3 p.m. \$15 for members, \$20 for others. 643-4737 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Cleared for Landing – The Wings of Freedom Tour brings WWII vintage bombers and one fighter plane to Naples Municipal Airport today through Sunday, Feb. 4. (978) 562-9182. See story on page A6.

Songwriters at Sunset – Friends of Lovers Key host a beach barbecue and performances by local singer/songwriters Ray Cerbone, Kip Lawrence and Houseboat Jim starting at 3:30 p.m. Free with park entry fee. www.friendsoflovessky.org.



The Marco Players present "Steel Magnolias," the story of a young beautician who finds work and friendship in a small Louisiana town, Feb. 7-25, at the troupe's theater on Marco Island. Kathleen Barney, seated, and Stacey Boisvert play salon owner Truvy and her enthusiastic protégé, Annelle. — www.themarcoplayers.org

Art Lecture – Florida Gulf Coast University's Art Galleries host a lecture by Wendy Wischer, whose exhibition "Parallel Journeys" is on display through March 1, at 5 p.m. in the U. Tobe Music Hall with a reception to follow. Free. 10501 FGCU Blvd. S. 590-7199 or www.fgcu.edu.

FRIDAY 2.2

Farmers Market – Stock up on fresh produce and more at the St. John Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to noon at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. 625 11th Ave. N.

All Aboard – Volunteer docents from the Naples Train Museum are on hand at the Naples Depot Museum from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Saturday, Feb. 3, to help visitors of all ages enjoy the outdoor and indoor trains. 1051 Fifth Ave. S. www.colliermuseums.com. See story on page C1.

Shell of a Time – Bonita Springs Shell Club hosts a show and sale of its members' bivalve creations from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Saturday, Feb. 3, at Brookdale. Free. 774-208-8001 or ebshutt@hotmail.com.

Foreign Film – South Regional Library screens "Mostly Martha" (Germany, 2001) at 2 p.m. When a headstrong chef takes charge of her equally stubborn niece, tempers flare until an Italian sous chef arrives to lighten the mood. Free, but registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Blvd. 262-7542 or www.collierlibrary.org.

Sketchy – The revered sketch comedy group Second City performs today and Saturday, Feb. 3, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Classic Film – FGCU's Renaissance Academy screens "The Searchers" (1956) at 2 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. An American Civil War veteran embarks on a mission to save his niece from the Comanches. \$6 for members, \$8 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.

Wildlife Chat – Biologist Dennis Giardina leads a presentation on native orchids and invasive pythons while guests enjoy wine and vanilla-inspired treats from 5-7 p.m. at Everglades Wonder Gardens. \$10 for members, \$20 for others. zuliana@evergladeswondergardens.org.

Free Concert – Hester Prynne performs from 6-9 p.m. at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or www.miromaroutlets.com.

Corkscrew After Hours – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary celebrates World Wetlands Day with guided evening walks, themed activities, entertainment and more from 6-9 p.m. Regular admission applies and is valid for two days. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.

Future Stars – Opera Naples Renata Scotto Academy students perform arias and ensembles at 7:30 p.m. at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$20-\$59. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or www.operanaples.org.

Baby Love – Mary Wilson, former members of The Supremes, performs with The Shirelles at 8 p.m. at Seminole Immokalee Casino. \$59. 800-219-0007 or www.moreinparadise.com.

SATURDAY 2.3

To Market, To Market – Third Street South hosts a farmers market from 7:30-11:30 a.m. 434-6533 or www.thirdstreetsouth.com.

More Produce – Stock up on local produce and assorted locally made goods at the Bonita Springs Farmers Market from 8 a.m. to noon at the Promenade at Bonita Bay.



Everglades Wonder Gardens in Bonita Springs treats guests to wine and desserts while wildlife biologist Dennis Giardina, shown here, discusses his work with native orchids and invasive pythons from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2. www.evergladeswondergardens.com.

Om in the Swamp – Spiritual healer Bethanny Gonzalez hosts a meditation at Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary's natural amphitheater at 9 a.m. \$10 for members, \$20 for others. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.

Muddin' – Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a 1.5-mile swamp walk for beginners from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. \$70-\$85. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.

Car Show – Edison & Ford Winter Estates in Fort Myers hosts its annual Antique Car Exhibition from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free for members, \$25 for others. 2350 McGregor Blvd. 334-7419 or www.edisonfordwinterestates.org.

Art in the Park – Members of Naples Art Association sell their creations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cambier Park. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

Souper Bowl Marco – The 2018 Souper Bowl Marco takes place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mackle Park. For \$15, purchase a pottery bowl handmade by a local student and fill it up with the soup of your choice made and donated by area restaurants. Proceeds support scholarships for local high school seniors. 394-7549.

Loving SWFL – Bonita Beach Sunset Rotary kicks off a day of celebrating the Southwest Florida lifestyle starting at 1 p.m. at Riverside Park. Vendors specializing in wellness, home life and entertainment will offer swag bags, coupons, discounts and free health screenings; live music from The SCS Band, Rick Howard and the Speedbumps and Marty Stokes Band; and a wine fest and craft beer social with food trucks and more from 5-9 p.m. Entry for the vendor expo is free, but a \$5 donation is appreciated. Drink passes for the evening social are \$39. www.eventbrite.com.

Delta Dawn – Country star Tanya Tucker performs at 8 p.m. at Seminole Immokalee Casino. \$67.50. 800-218-0007 or www.moreinparadise.com.

SUNDAY 2.4

Fresh Produce – Stock up on fresh produce and more at the Naples Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner Pine Ridge and Livingston roads.

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

Free Concert – Naples Jazz Society performs at 2 p.m. at Cambier Park. 263-1113 or www.naplesjazzsociety.com.

Foreign Film – FGCU's Renaissance Academy screens "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" (Canada, 1974) at 2 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. The younger son of a working class Jewish family in Montreal wants to make a name for himself in society. \$6 for members, \$8 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.

Throwback Cinema – Silverspot Cinema at Mercato screens "Gigi" (1958) at 2 and 7 p.m. Weary of the conventions of Parisian society, a rich playboy and a youthful courtesan enjoy a platonic friendship that might not stay that way for long. \$9.50-\$16.50. 592-0300 or www.silverspot.net.

Artist Reception – Harmon-Meek Gallery invites the public to a reception with American artist Hunt Slonem for his annual solo exhibition from 5:30-7 p.m. Free. 599 Ninth St. N. www.harmonmeekgallery.com.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

MONDAY 2.5

Beach Yoga - Friends of Lovers Key and Naples Yoga Center offer a morning yoga session from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the gazebo and continuing weekly through April. \$10, plus park entry fee. 592-4809 or www.friendsofloverskey.org.

Flower Design - Naples Garden Club hosts a floral design workshop with renowned designer Renee Tucci from 1-3 p.m. \$30. 643-4737 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Art Talk - FGCU's Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about the Italian Renaissance sculptor Donatello from 1-3 p.m. at Bentley Village. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 850 Retreat Drive. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.

Free Concert - Stardust Memories Big Band performs at 7 p.m. at Cambier Park. www.stardustmemories.com.

Chamber Concert - The Jasper String Quartet performs works by Brahms and Borodin at 8 p.m. at Sugden Community Theater. \$60. 263-7990 or www.classicchamberconcerts.org.

Films for Film Lovers - Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "The Teacher" (2016, Slovakia) at 7 p.m. Since the arrival of a new teacher to a Bratislava suburban school, the lives of students and parents have been turned upside down. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Dance - Modern dance troupe Jessica Lang Dance performs at 8 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artis-naples.org.

TUESDAY 2.6

Take A Hike - CREW Land & Water Trust leads free guided walks through its marsh trails from 9 a.m. to noon. 4600 Corkscrew Road. 657-2253 or www.crewtrust.org.

Artist Talk - Thomas Riley Studio hosts a talk and reception with artist Carmelo Blandino from 5:30-8 p.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. \$10. www.blandinogardentalk.eventbrite.com.

Hey, Bob - Naples Regional Library hosts a presentation about the Florida bobcat at 5 p.m. Free, but registration required. 650 Central Ave. 263-7768 or www.collierlibrary.org.

Holocaust Film - GenShoah SWFL screens "Fanny's Journey" (France, 2016) from 6-7 p.m. at Beth Tikvah. Fanny and her sisters attempt to escape Nazi-occupied France but many dangers lie ahead. Free, but reservations required. 1459 Pine Ridge Road. shelleygoodman@rogers.com.

WEDNESDAY 2.7

Take A Hike - CREW Land & Water Trust leads a free guided walk through its bird rookery swamp trail from 9 a.m. to noon. 1295 Shady Hollow Blvd. 657-2253 or www.crewtrust.org.

Eat It Up - Naples Botanical Garden hosts a tour highlighting the property's edible native plants from 9-11 a.m. \$15 for members, \$20 for others. 643-4737 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Artist Talk - Artist Beth Schoeder presents her paintings on silk and discusses how they are intended to promote healing and deepen the meditative experience from 4-6 p.m. at South Regional Library. 8065 Lely Cultural Blvd. 252-7542 or www.collierlibrary.org.



■ The **Wings of Freedom Tour** brings several WWII aircraft in for a landing at Naples Municipal Airport Thursday through Sunday. See story on page A6.

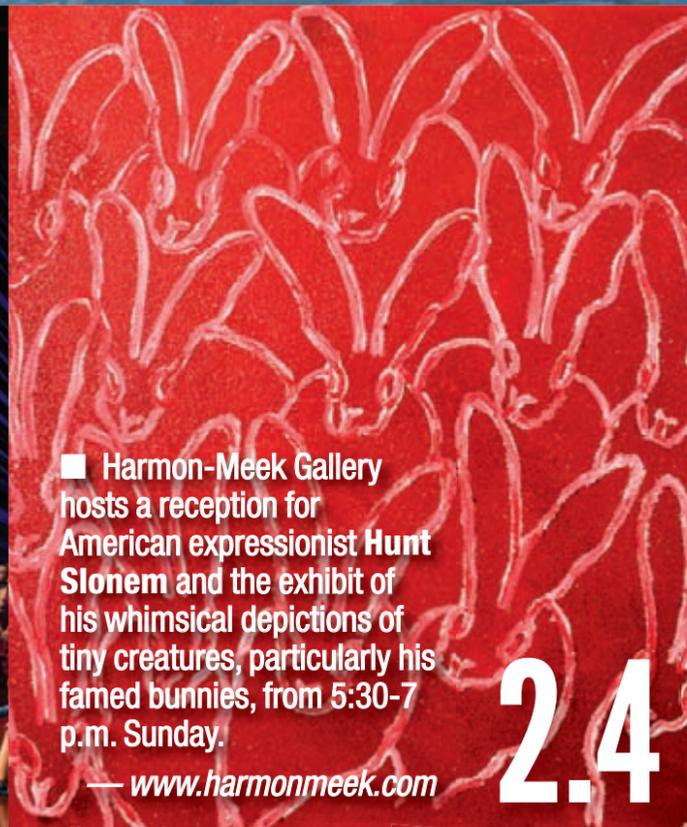
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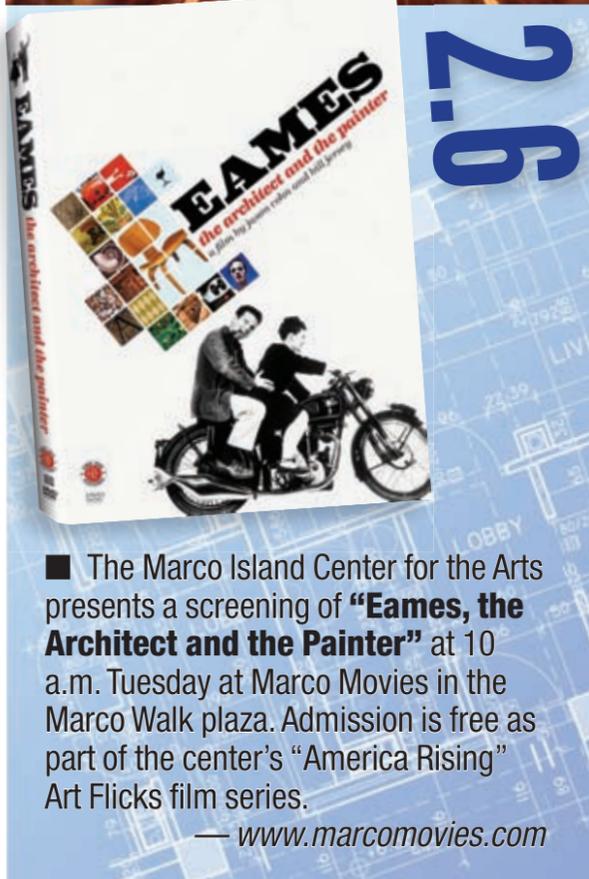
■ Get to know Anna and The King of Siam when the touring production of Rodgers & Hammerstein's "The King & I" plays Artis—Naples Wednesday through Sunday, Feb. 7-11.

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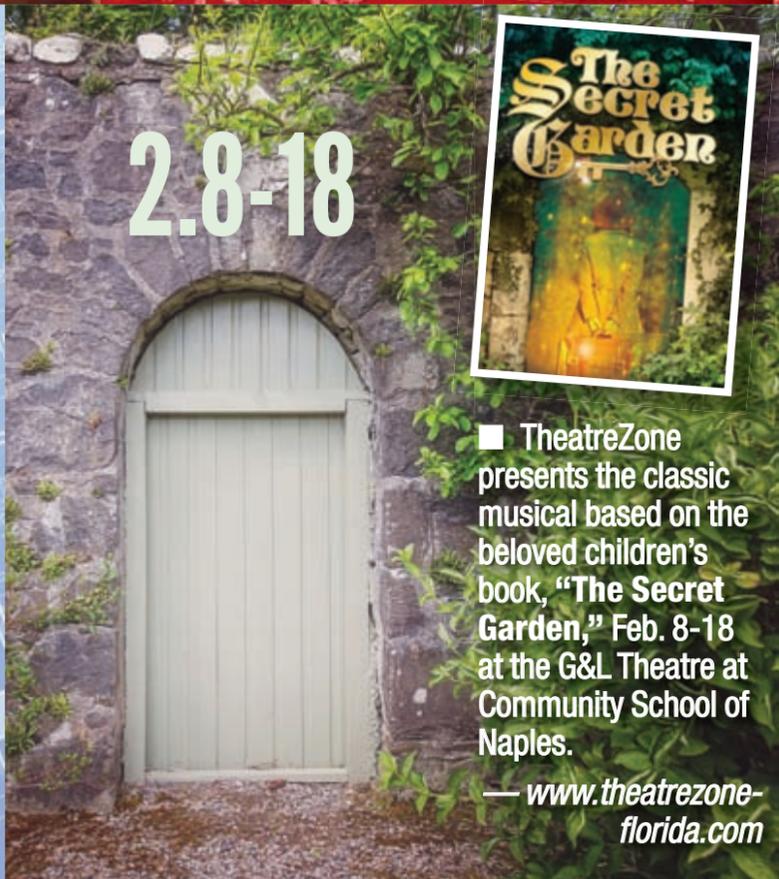
■ Harmon-Meek Gallery hosts a reception for American expressionist Hunt Slonem and the exhibit of his whimsical depictions of tiny creatures, particularly his famed bunnies, from 5:30-7 p.m. Sunday.

— www.harmonmeek.com



■ The Marco Island Center for the Arts presents a screening of "Eames, the Architect and the Painter" at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Marco Movies in the Marco Walk plaza. Admission is free as part of the center's "America Rising" Art Flicks film series.

— www.marcomovies.com



■ TheatreZone presents the classic musical based on the beloved children's book, "The Secret Garden," Feb. 8-18 at the G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples.

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Hollywood Talk – FGCU's Renaissance Academy hosts a presentation on actor Richard Burton 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 www.fgcu.edu.

Marco Market – Stock up on fresh produce and more at the Marco Island Farmers Market from 7:30 a.m. to noon at Veterans Community Park. 901 Park Ave.

Meet the Artists – Sweet Art Gallery hosts an opening reception for "Painted Ladies: Celebrating the Talents of Three Female Artists," an exhibit of works by Brenda Belfield, Luba Drahoz and Patricia Mayhew, from 5-8 p.m. All are welcome. 2100-A Trade Center Way. www.thesweetartgallery.com.

Art ALIVE – The galleries and studios of Naples Art District north of Pine Ridge and west of Airport-Pulling roads welcome visitors from 5-8 p.m. More than 40 professional artists will showcase their recent works and demonstrate their medium. Free. Look for the magenta and white flags. 289-5070 or www.naplesartdistrict.com.

Foreign Film Fest – The inaugural Seidler International Film Festival at FGCU opens at 5:30 p.m. with a reception followed by the screening of "Frantz," a film by François Ozon (French and German with English subtitles). Screenings will continue every Wednesday and Monday in February. Admission is free. 590-1511 or dgras@fgcu.edu.

Opera in the Garden – Opera Naples' resident artists perform at 6:30 p.m. at Naples Botanical Gardens. \$40 for members, \$45 for others. 643-4737 or www.naplesgarden.org.

COMING UP

Holocaust Lecture – The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of South-west Florida hosts a lecture titled "The Auschwitz Volunteer and The Gasman" from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Feb. 8, at Hodges University. \$12 per lecture, \$60 for the series. amay@hodges.edu or 598-6153.

Grand Opera Night – Gulfshore Opera stages scenes from "Carmen," "The Merry Widow" and "West Side Story" at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Jewish Congregation of Marco Island. \$38-\$68. 991 Winterberry Drive. 529-3925 or www.gulfshoreopera.org.

Tea for Two – Brambles Tea Room and Storytellers of the Round Table team up for an evening of love stories and tea from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8. \$35. 340 Fifth Ave. S. 262-7894 or www.bramblestearoom.com.

Strike up the Band – North Naples United Methodist Church hosts a performance by The University of Central Florida Big Band at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8. Free. 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road. 593-7600 or www.northnaplesumc.com.

Fish Basket, Please – The Everglades Seafood Festival returns to Everglades City with delicious seafood, live entertainment, craft vendors, carnival rides and more Friday through Sunday, Feb. 9-11, in front of City Hall. 695-2277 or www.evergladesseafoodfestival.org.

Go Greek – St. Katherine's Greek Festival 2018 dishes out traditional foods along with wine, beers and a host of entertainment from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9-10, and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11. Admission is free on opening day, \$5 on Saturday-Sunday. 7100 Airport-Pulling Road. 591-3430 or www.stkatherine.net.



Award-winning storyteller Geraldine Buckley performs from 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the office of Dr. Joel Ying. \$15. 2335 Tamiami Trail N. 276-6480 or www.geraldinenaples2018.eventbrite.com.

Jig Is Up – Traditional Irish band Wolfhound performs jigs, reels, pub songs and ballad at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at The Norris Center. \$25. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 213-3058 or www.naplesgov.com.

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A Royal Feast – North Naples United Methodist Church hosts a medieval royal banquet with carolers, historical instrument consorts, dancers, jugglers and more at 5:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 9. \$85. 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road. 593-7600 or www.northnaplesumc.com.

Free Concert – Silver Sneakers performs from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or www.miromaroutlets.com.

A Capella – The Paradise Coastmen chorus performs a barbershop-style concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$10-\$50. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or www.capacenter.org.

Magnolia Market Dreaming – Collier County Fairgrounds hosts an upscale vintage market with original art, antiques, jewelry, home décor and more from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9-10, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11. \$5-\$10. 455-1444 or www.vintagemarketdays.com.

Art Show – Naples Artcrafters hold a juried fine art and craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at Cambier Park. www.naplesartcrafters.com.

Cars on Fifth – More than 550 exotic and custom cars of all kinds will line Fifth Avenue South for all to covet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. The 14th annual Cars on Fifth is sponsored by the Naples chapter of the Ferrari Club of America. www.carsonfifth.com.

Lunchbox Theater – The Marco Players hosts "Dusty Storm Tongue-in-Cheek Country Music Comedy" at noon on Saturday, Feb. 10, at The Marco Players Theater. \$25, includes boxed lunch. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or www.marcoplayers.org.

Met Live – Paragon Pavilion screens a live Metropolitan Opera performance of Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" at 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. \$18-\$24. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 596-0008 or www.paragontheaters.com.

Bluegrass Concert – Married duo Kenny and Amanda Smith perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at The Norris Center. \$22 in advance, \$28 at the door. 213-3058 or www.naplesgov.com.

WHERE TO GO



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The Naples Players' production of "Charles Ives Take Me Home" continues through Sunday, Feb. 11, at the Sugden Community Theatre. The drama focuses on a father and daughter at odds over his love of music and her passion for basketball; thankfully, they have modernist composer Charles Ives playing referee. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

Community Choir - High school and adult choirs join forces for a concert as part of the North Naples United Methodist Music Festival at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, on the church's campus. Free. 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road. 593-7600 or www.northnaplesumc.com.

Very Verdi - Gulfshore Opera performs pieces by Verdi at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Naples Art Association. \$45-\$60. 585 Park St. 529-3925 or www.gulfshoreopera.org.

Treasures in the Sand - Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts a talk about seashells, sea creatures and tidal movement at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 11. Free with park entry. 597-6196 or www.floridastateparks.org.

Free Concert - Naples Concert Band performs at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, at Cambier Park. 263-1113 or www.naplesconcertband.org.

Ten Flying Fingers - Fingerstyle guitarist Glen Roth performs from 4-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, at Marco Island Center for the Arts. \$25 for members, \$30 for others. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or www.marcoislandarts.com.

Baroque Me - Travel to the court of Frederick the Great with a lecture and presentation featuring authentic baroque instruments at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, at North Naples United Methodist Church. Free. 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road. 593-7600 or www.northnaplesumc.com.

Tribute Concert - Naples Bay Resort hosts a pre-fixe dinner and a performance by a Billy Joel tribute artist at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11. 1500 Fifth Ave. S. (866) 605-1199 or www.naplesbayresort.com.

Dove Winners - The Martins Trio performs at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, at North Naples Methodist Church. Free. 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road. 593-7600 or www.northnaplesumc.com.

Travel Showcase - Preferred Travel of Naples hosts more than 50 vendors to present their luxury travel offerings while guests enjoy live music and cocktails from 5-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, at Club Pelican Bay. \$60, must be purchased in advance. 707 Gulf Park Drive. 261-1177 or www.preferrednaples.com.

Free Concert - Naples Big Band performs at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, at Cambier Park. 597-3240 or www.naplesbigband.com.

You're So Classic - Tony Bennett performs at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 489-4849 or www.bbmanpah.com.

You Were Always on My Mind - Willie Nelson performs at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, at Germain Arena. 948-7825 or www.germainarena.com.

Classical Concert - Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs works by Verdi, Brahms and Higdon at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, at Artis-Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.



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WHAT TO DO

Vocal Valentine - Gulfshore Opera hosts dinner and a performance of popular melodies and opera scenes at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, at Shangri-La Springs. \$125. 27750 Old 41 Road, Bonita Springs. 529-3925 or www.gulfshoreopera.org.

Laissez le Bon Temps Rouler - Miromar Outlets celebrates Mardi Gras with a New Orleans-inspired pub crawl from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13. 948-3766 or www.miromaroutlets.com.

I Do Again - Friends of Lovers Key hosts vow renewal ceremonies with a champagne toast, catered meal and dancing at 10 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the state park. \$100 per couple. fjgreenwood@gmail.com or www.friendsoflovesskey.org.

Coffee, Tea & Broadway - TheatreZone presents show tunes and Broadway standards with a continental breakfast from 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Feb. 14. \$35. 13275 Livingston Road. 424-9500 or www.theatrezone-florida.com.

Mah Jongg Tourney - The annual Barbara B. Katz Mah Jongg Tournament takes place from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Jewish Congregation of Marco Island. \$40. 991 Winterberry Drive. 642-0800 or www.marcojcmi.com.

Bauble Bar - The Women's Cultural Alliance hosts a jewelry show featuring handmade jewelry and wearable art from more than 20 local artists from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in the community room at the Naples Daily News. 1100 Immokalee Road. 596-0464 or www.lbramson@me.com.

Zoo Lecture - Naples Zoo hosts a lecture with Tara Harris, vice president for conservation at Minnesota Zoo, about decades of tiger conservation efforts and what remains to be done in the future from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15. Free for members, \$10 for others. 262-5409 or www.napleszoo.org.

Seraphic Fire - The Grammy-nominated vocal ensemble Seraphic Fire presents Bach's St. Matthew Passion at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. \$46. 1225 Piper Blvd. www.seraphicfire.org.

Jewish Music - The Naples Jewish Congregation presents contemporary singer/songwriter/guitarist Julie Silver in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation. \$40 and \$65, includes a wine reception after the performance. 6340 Napa Woods Way. www.naplesjewish-congregation.org.

Masterworks - Naples Philharmonic performs works by Bernstein and Mahler with violinist Vadim Gluzman at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, and Saturday, Feb. 17. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Understated - Ikebana International Naples hosts an exhibition featuring the Japanese art of flower arranging from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16-17, at Naples Botanical Garden. 643-4737 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Free Concert - The Honeycreepers perform from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or www.miromaroutlets.com.

String Recital - Violinists Glenn Basham and Daniela Shtereva perform solo, jazz and hoedown selections at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$10-\$50. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or www.capacenter.org.

Art ALIVE - The galleries and studios of Naples Art District north of Pine Ridge and west of Airport-Pulling roads welcome visitors from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17. More than 40 professional artists will showcase their recent works and demonstrate their medium. Free. Look for the magenta and white flags. 289-5070 or www.naplesartdistrict.com.

Let the Good Times Roll - Venetian Village hosts a family-friendly Mardi Gras celebration with mask decorating, face painting, crafts and more from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17. Free. 261-6100 or www.venetianvillage.com.

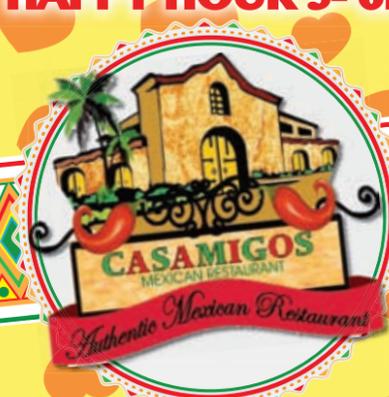
Classical Concert - Members of Naples Music Club perform a concert celebrating love at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at First United Methodist Church. Free. 388 First Ave. S. 384-9205 or www.naplesmusicclub.org.

Starry Night - Big Cypress National Preserve, designated by the National Park Service as an International Dark Sky Place, host a ranger-led astronomy program with constellation tours and telescopic viewing of stars, nebulae and other galactic formations at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17. Free, hiking attire and a red light flashlight or headlamp are recommended. 33000 Tamiami Trail E. 695-1149 or www.nps.gov.

Losing Sleep - Country musician Christ Young performs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at Germain Arena. \$38-\$58. 948-7825 or www.germainarena.com.

Bridal Blast - The National Association of Wedding Planners hosts Southwest Florida's largest bridal show with the area's top vendors from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, at Germain arena. \$5. www.bridalblast.com.

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Free Concert – Gulf Coast Big Band performs at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, at Cambier Park. 877-6090 or www.gulfcoastbigband.com.

Film Lecture – Art historian and media psychologist Andre Krauss leads a presentation titled “Moving Pictures: An Analysis of Films about the Holocaust” at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, at Beth Tikvah. \$10, reservations required. 1459 Pine Ridge Road. 263-9200 or www.holocaustmuseumsfwl.org.

Author Event – Tim Dorsey discusses and signs copies of his latest book, “The Pope of Palm Beach,” at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, at Barnes & Noble in Waterside Shops. 598-5200 or www.bn.com.

Tribute Concert – Naples Bay Resort hosts a pre-fixe dinner and a performance by a Beatles tribute band at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18. 1500 Fifth Ave. S. 866-605-1199 or www.naplesbayresort.com.

I Get Around – The Beach Boys perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artis-naples.org.

Vocal Concert – Internationally renowned baritone Luca Salsi performs selections from the Italian operatic repertoire at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$35-\$95. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or www.operanaples.org.

Lunch & Learn – Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center hosts lunch and a presentation titled “Doc Ana: Swamp Doctor of Florida” from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20. \$15. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or www.rookerybay.org.

Tea for Two – Brambles Tea Room and Storytellers of the Round Table team up for an evening of love stories and tea from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20. \$35. 340 Fifth Ave. S. 262-7894 or www.bramblestearoom.com. ■

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

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CLUB NOTES

■ **The Naples Men's Bridge Club** invites retirees who want to join games from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the clubhouse at Longshore Lakes Country Club. Cost is \$20 and includes morning beverages, prize money and lunch (choice of several entrees plus dessert). For more information, email Ted Streppa at tstreppa@aol.com.

■ Serving Naples and Collier County since 1969, the **Naples Nites Lions Club** meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays at Perkins Restaurant at Pine Ridge Road and I-75. The next meetings are Feb. 13 and 20. All are welcome. For more information, call 293-6369 or 352-2827.

■ **Solo Singles of Collier County** creates and promotes recreation, culture, charitable and social activities for those persons single, divorced or widowed. Members meet at 5 p.m. every Friday for happy hour and dinner. The Feb. 2 meeting place is Under the Shady Palm Pub, followed by Outback Steakhouse on Feb. 9. For membership information, call Carey Hughes at 262-0278 or email careyjh@aol.com.

■ **Wine Tasters of Naples** members meet from 5-7:30 p.m. every Friday at different locations around town. 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 Feb. 2 place to be is Agave, followed by Caffe Milano on Feb. 9. The club sponsors other social events throughout the year as well. For more information, visit www.winetastersofnaples.org.

■ **Naples Ship Modelers** meets at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Saturday of every month at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. The club's annual auction takes place at the Feb. 3 gathering. All are invited to enjoy lunch afterward at Jack's Bait Shack. For more information about the club, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email dcritchie@comcast.net.

■ **The Naples Garden Club** meets from 1-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at Naples Botanical Garden. All are welcome.

Renee Tucci will present "Foliage Flair," a program about how to create complex looking, but easy to learn, woven or threaded additions to your floral designs. Ms. Tucci will demonstrate her techniques and the resulting pieces of floral art will be raffled off.

Admission is \$30. Registration is required via the yellow guest registration tab at www.naplesgardenclub.org.



■ **Tech4Good SWFL**, a club for staff and volunteers of nonprofit organizations, meets from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, for a program about Google Drive. The free club is for staff and volunteers of non-profit organizations who want to learn more about using technology to advance their mission. Admission is free to regular monthly meetings, and a light dinner is served. RSVPs are requested to birgit.pauli@nptechprojects.org.

For more information about the organization, visit www.tech4goodswfl.org.

■ **Naples Sunrise Bay Toastmasters** invite early birds who want to gain confidence speaking in public to its meetings from 7:30-8:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of every month at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. The next meetings are Feb. 6 and 13. First-time visitors are always welcome to observe. For more information, call 777-8851.

■ **Ikebana International Naples Chapter #160** meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, at Naples Botanical Garden. The ginza market will be open prior to the 10:30 a.m. start of the program. All are welcome. Attendance is free. For more information, visit www.ikebananaples.com or follow Ikebana Naples on Facebook.

■ **The Experimental Aircraft Association** Chapter 1067-Naples members meet at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Naples Municipal Airport. The next meeting is Feb. 7. Members also serve a \$5 buffet breakfast from 8-11 a.m. on the second Sunday of the month in the pilots lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. All are welcome, with proceeds benefitting the EAA Young Eagles program that acquaints youth ages 8-17 with aviation

as a career. The next breakfast is Feb. 11. The Naples chapter is one of approximately 1,700 EAA chapters worldwide. Members are pilots, student pilots, plane builders and aviation enthusiasts. For more information, call 649-6627 or visit www.eaal067.com.

■ **Questers**, a club for anyone who loves antiques and preservation, meets at 11 a.m. on the second Thursday of the month for a field trip or a program at a member's home. The next meeting is Feb. 8. For more information, call Roberta Raass at 566-8919.

■ The Greater Naples Unit of the **New York State United Teachers** (retired) meets at 11 a.m. on the second Thursday of every month through April in the clubhouse at Longshore Lake on Valewood Drive. All teachers are welcome. The next meeting is Feb. 8. For more information, call Paul Murphy at 593-7738 or Robert Lomicka at 514-7234.

■ The Naples chapter of **Sons of the American Revolution** meets for lunch and a program starting at 11:30 a.m. on the second Thursday of the month at The Club at Longshore Lake, 1139 Phoenix Way. The next meeting is Feb. 8. Visitors and prospective members are welcome. For more information, call Tom Woodruff at 732-0602 or visit www.NaplesSAR.org.

■ The newly formed **Naples Beta Theta Pi** alumni organization meets for lunch and a program at noon Thursday, Feb. 8, March 8 and April 12, at Brio Tuscan Grill in Waterside Shops. For reservations or more information, call Dave Nordhoff at 594-8420 or email davidcnordhoff@gmail.com.

■ **Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation** meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road. The next meeting is Feb. 8. Guests and new members are always welcome. Reservations are not required. Attendees order from the menu and pay for their meals. Pilot International focuses its charitable and educational efforts on brain-related disorders and disabilities, including traumatic brain injuries, dementia and autism. For more information, call Sue Lester 289-8268.

■ **Toast of The Coast Toastmasters Club #6544** meets from noon to 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of every month at the American Cancer Society office, 5020 Tamiami Trail N. The next meetings are Feb. 9 and 23.

Visitors are always welcome. For more information, call 777-0416 or visit www.ToastoftheCoast.org.

■ **Pi Beta Phi** alumnae in Naples, Bonita Springs, Estero and Marco Island are invited to the annual Monmouth Duo luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. The Kappas host this year's event with guest speaker retired CBS broadcast journalist Bob Orr. Cost is \$30 and payment in advance is required. Pi Phi alumnae are also invited to mix and mingle from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, at the Public House. For reservations or information about either event, call Connie Kindsvater at 249-4969 or email conskind@aol.com.

■ **Alliance Francaise de Naples** hosts a Mardi Gras Extravaganza on Sunday evening, Feb. 11, at the French Brasserie Rustique, 365 Fifth Ave. S. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for socializing and cocktails (cash bar), followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Costumes in keeping with the theme of "Cabaret" are encouraged. Cost is \$70 for members, \$75 for others. For reservations or more information, call 592-0447 or visit www.afnaples.org.

■ **The Genealogical Society of Collier County** meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, at Faith Lutheran Church, 4150 Goodlette-Frank Road. Linda Ryan will present "Where in the World? Maps and Apps for Genealogy Geography." Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and all are welcome. Admission is free. For more information, call Jeanne Bruehler at 877-9276 or visit www.thegscc.org.



■ **The East Naples Civic Association** meets for lunch and a program on the third Thursday of the month at 11:30 a.m. at the Players Club & Spa in Lely Resort. County Commissioner Donna Fiala is the guest speaker scheduled for Feb. 15. Cost is \$22 for ENCA members, \$25 for others. For more information call 434-1967 or visit www.EastNaplesCivic.com.

■ **The PCBug** club welcomes all who are interested in learning more about computers and mobile devices, regardless of level of expertise. Meetings are at 5 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. Attendance is free, and

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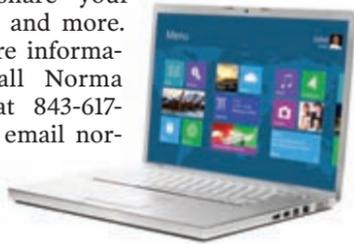
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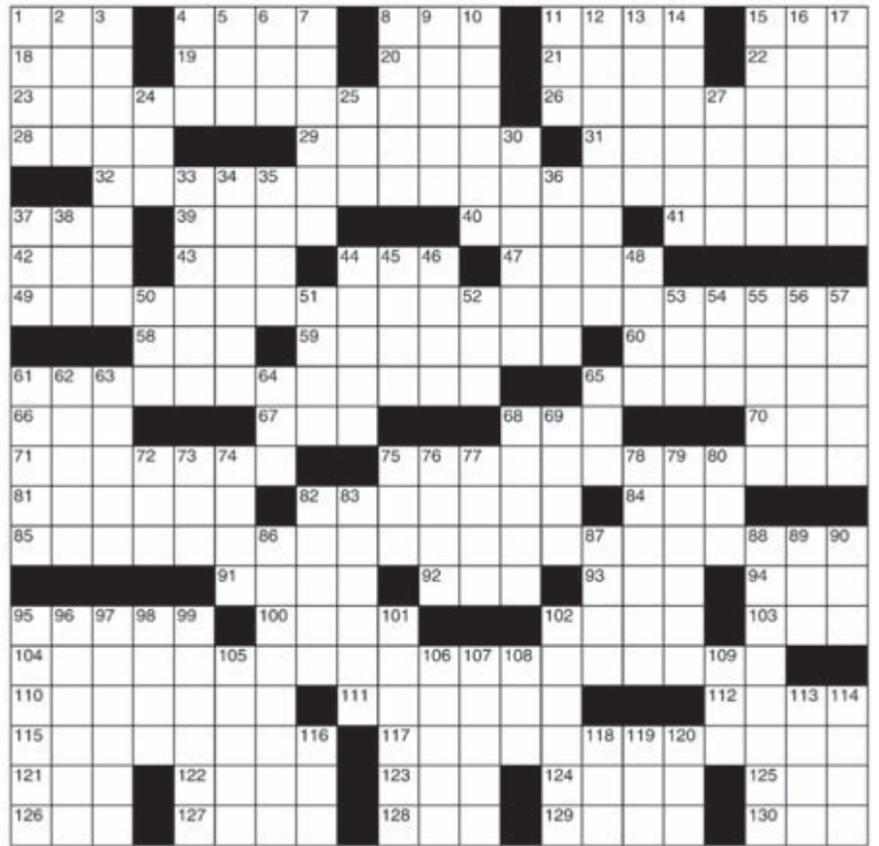
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PUNNING UP AND DOWN

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jan. and Feb.
 - 4 Project detail, for short
 - 8 Coll. dorm monitors
 - 11 Salt Lake City athletes
 - 15 Speedy WWW hookup
 - 18 Nibble away
 - 19 Funny Bombeck
 - 20 Trio after N
 - 21 12-point-wide type
 - 22 Lemur kin
 - 23 Start of the first riddle
 - 26 Ship routes
 - 28 Henry of Time and Life
 - 29 The Teletubby that's yellow
 - 31 Certain citrus grove yield
 - 32 Middle of the first riddle
 - 37 Lingerie garment
 - 39 Snobbery
 - 40 Un-PC suffix
 - 41 Retort to "Not so!"
 - 42 Wrestling pad
 - 43 Party game cry
 - 44 Peaty place
 - 47 Slave over — stove
 - 49 End of the first riddle
 - 58 U.S. snoop gp.
 - 59 Creameries
 - 60 State as fact
 - 61 First riddle's answer
 - 65 Zagreb site
 - 66 "My Man" singer Yoko
 - 67 Pre-58-Across org.
 - 68 Immodesty
 - 70 Old fed. led by Nasser
 - 71 Hydrogen atom's lack
 - 75 Start of the second riddle
 - 81 Holds up
 - 82 Cybernames
 - 84 English rocker Brian
 - 85 Middle of the second riddle
 - 91 Andy Taylor's son
 - 92 Look at
 - 93 Org. giving tows
 - 94 See 75-Down
 - 95 Storage site
 - 100 Misfortunes
 - 102 Livy's 2,150
 - 103 Couple
 - 104 End of the second riddle
 - 110 Intercept and turn aside
 - 111 Gin joint
 - 112 Oohs and —
 - 115 "You have my word"
 - 117 Second riddle's answer
 - 121 Cinematic Spike
 - 122 Purple fruit
 - 123 Go — rant
 - 124 Black-and-white treat
 - 125 — culpa
 - 126 Cut out
 - 127 Aug. follower
 - 128 April follower
 - 129 Simple
 - 130 Purported psychic gift
- DOWN**
- 1 Cry feebly
 - 2 Island of Hawaii
 - 3 Detached, musically
 - 4 Jiffy
 - 5 Ace
 - 6 Aussie bird
 - 7 Hardened skin area
 - 8 Fit for a king
 - 9 Straight as —
 - 10 Nerdy sort
 - 11 Big name in pkg. shipping
 - 12 Get stewed
 - 13 PC-sent greeting
 - 14 Deli meat
 - 15 "Blasted!"
 - 16 Big name in swimsuits
 - 17 Not to such a degree
 - 24 Tetley option
 - 25 "True —!" ("Yes siree!")
 - 27 Santa — (hot winds)
 - 30 All the world, per the Bard
 - 33 Actress Metcalf
 - 34 One-dimensional
 - 35 Body part above eyes
 - 36 One of the Musketeers
 - 37 X6 and Z4 carmaker
 - 38 Pep rally cry
 - 44 Doldrums
 - 45 Any of the Joads, e.g.
 - 46 Female kid
 - 48 Old despot of Russia
 - 50 Cry in Berlin
 - 51 Tallies
 - 52 Bite playfully
 - 53 General —'s chicken
 - 54 "There — tide ..."
 - 55 Abate
 - 56 Event with evidence
 - 57 Gawker
 - 61 Pilot and Fit carmaker
 - 62 "— a nap!"
 - 63 Pianist Glenn
 - 64 History unit
 - 65 Fishcake fish
 - 68 Actor Murphy
 - 69 Main point
 - 72 Oil byproduct
 - 73 Bread or booze
 - 74 — buco
 - 75 With 94-Across, donkey noise
 - 76 Sun, moon and star
 - 77 Cablegram
 - 78 Jewish Passover
 - 79 Surround with a saintly ring
 - 80 Caveman Alley
 - 82 Functional
 - 83 Turtle covers
 - 86 Makes natty
 - 87 "— Rock" (1966 hit)
 - 88 "Heavens!"
 - 89 Liquid filling la mer
 - 90 A couple
 - 95 For some time
 - 96 Prison, informally
 - 97 Began to cry, with "up"
 - 98 Prefix with Chinese
 - 99 Chews noisily
 - 101 Ski race
 - 102 "Some Like It Hot" actress
 - 105 Cyber-submit to the IRS
 - 106 Massey of "Rosalie"
 - 107 "Never ever!"
 - 108 Common site for a 7-Down
 - 109 Set (down)
 - 113 Tiling tools
 - 114 Flip one's lid
 - 116 First-aid ace
 - 118 History unit
 - 119 — Moines
 - 120 Male kid



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HOROSCOPES

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Your skillful handling of a recent matter has won admiration from someone who could be influential in any upcoming decisions involving you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You continue to welcome new friends into the widening circle of people whom you hold dear. One of those newcomers might soon have something special to tell you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It could be risky to push for a project you believe in but others are wary of. Never mind. If you trust your facts, follow your courageous Aries heart and go with it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your enthusiasm sparks renewed interest in a workplace project that once seemed headed for deletion. Support from supervisors helps you make all necessary changes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A

colleague might be a bit too contrary when your ideas are being discussed in the workplace. A demand for an explanation could produce some surprises all around.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Try to avoid distractions at a time when maintaining stability in a fluid situation is essential. There'll be time enough later for the Moon Child to enjoy some well-earned fun and games.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Stop wasting energy licking your wounded pride. Instead, put the lessons you learned from that upsetting experience to good use in an upcoming opportunity.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You love being busy. But try not to make more work for yourself than you need to. Get help so that you don't wind up tackling tasks that are better left to others.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your usually balanced way of assessing situations could be compro-

mised by some so-called new facts. Check them out before making any shift in judgment.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel angry over an unexpected shift in attitude by someone you trusted. But this could soon turn in your favor as more surprising facts come out.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Love rules everywhere for all amorous Archers, single or attached. It's also a good time to restore friendships that might have frayed over the years.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's not always easy for the proud Goat to forgive past slights. But clearing the air could help establish a better climate for that important upcoming venture.

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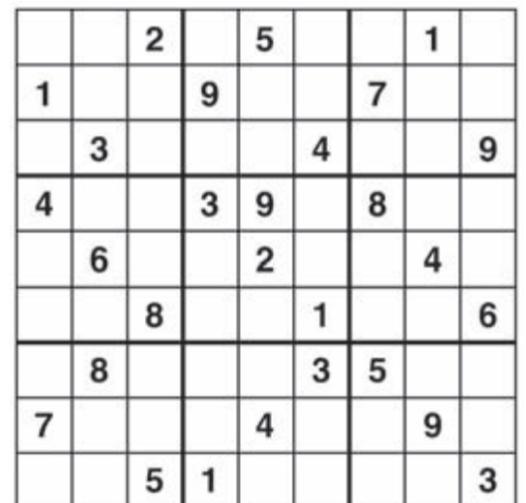
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A crucial decision

BY STEVE BECKER

How to play a particular suit combination is governed not only by the composition of the suit itself but also by the reality of what will give you the best chance to make the contract.

Take this typical case where declarer is faced with a crucial guess in trumps. West leads a club, ruffed by South. There is no good reason not to draw trumps, so South leads a low spade to the queen, losing to East's ace.

Back comes a club, and after ruffing, South leads a heart to dummy's queen and returns a trump. When East produces the eight, declarer has to decide whether to play the ten or the king.

Ordinarily, he would play the king, because mathematically there is a slight advantage in playing for the jack to fall. But in this deal, South should play the ten, because doing so assures the contract, while playing the king jeopardizes it.

If the ten wins (because East has the jack), declarer cashes the king and loses at most two diamond tricks to make the contract.

If the ten loses (because West has the jack), South still has the situation firmly under control. Whatever West returns, declarer eventually can cash the A-K-J of hearts and discard three diamonds from dummy. He thus loses only a diamond to the ace, ruffing his third diamond in dummy to avoid a second loser

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

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

The bidding:

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

Opening lead — king of clubs.

in the suit.

Note that if in the actual deal South plays the spade king instead of the ten at trick five, he goes down. When East gains the lead with the ace of diamonds, he cashes the jack of spades, removing dummy's last trump, and declarer winds up losing two diamonds and two spades to go down one. ■

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FILM CAPSULES

12 Strong ★★1/2

(Chris Hemsworth, Michael Shannon, Michael Pena) The first Army Special Forces unit into Afghanistan after 9/11 must team with an Afghan warlord to take a Taliban stronghold. It's an admirable story worthy of appreciation, but it's repetitive and not told in a dynamic way. Still, there's enough good here to be worthy of a moderate recommendation. Rated R.

Hostiles ★★★

(Christian Bale, Rosamund Pike, Wes Studi) A Civil War veteran (Bale) who has spent his post-war life hunting Native Americans is forced to escort a Cheyenne chief from Colorado to Montana. The story is preachy and labors in spots, but Bale's performance is so superb it's worth the price of admission alone. Watch closely for his facial expressions and mannerisms — truly tremendous acting. Rated R.

The Post ★★★

(Meryl Streep, Tom Hanks, Bob Odenkirk) The owner (Streep) and executive editor (Hanks) of *The Washington Post* debate whether to publish articles on the newly leaked and highly classified Pentagon Papers in the early 1970s. Director Steven Spielberg's latest is a good drama that tells a good story and is by no means a disappointment, but it's also unlikely to be the strong Oscar contender many are expecting. Rated PG-13.

Downsizing ★★

(Matt Damon, Kristen Wiig, Chris-

toph Waltz) With the promise of a better life, Paul (Damon) and his wife Audrey (Wiig) agree to shrink themselves and live out their days in a micro-community. It doesn't go as planned, of course — and worse, the film goes in unexpected directions that don't work. A definite disappointment from writer/director Alexander Payne. Rated R.

Darkest Hour ★★★1/2

(Gary Oldman, Ben Mendelsohn, Lily James) Gary Oldman is tremendous as Winston Churchill in the first month of his run as prime minister in May 1940. Churchill deals with the escalating war in Europe and turmoil within his own party in this fascinating look at the complexity of power and war. Rated PG-13.

Justice League ★★1/2

(Gal Gadot, Ben Affleck, Jason Momoa) Batman (Affleck) and Wonder Woman (Gadot) bring in new recruits to help them fight off an alien bad guy intent on taking over the world. It starts slow, but some levity in the second half makes it enjoyable. Rated PG-13.

The Disaster Artist ★★★★★

(James Franco, Dave Franco, Seth Rogen) Hollywood failures, friends Tommy (James Franco) and Greg (Dave Franco), decide to make their own film, "The Room," which inadvertently becomes a cult classic as one of the worst movies ever made. Funny without being mean-spirited, it's a great movie about the making of a terrible movie. Rated R. ■

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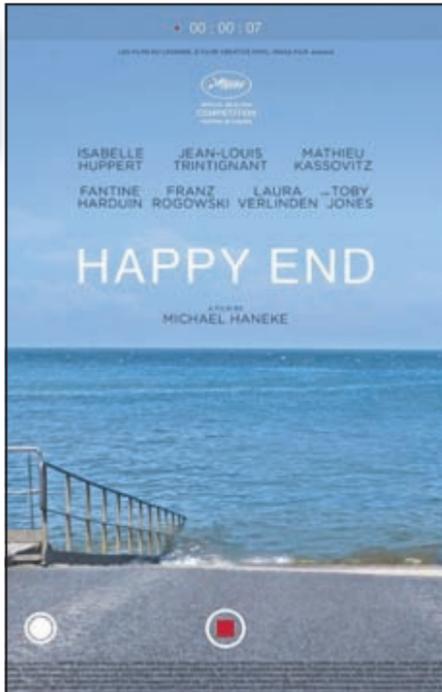
The first thing you should know about "Happy End" is that there is no such thing as a happy ending in a Michael Haneke ("Funny Games," "Amour") film. There may be an "okay" ending, as is the case here, but that's as good as it gets with him.

One reason this lack of convention works for writer/director Haneke is that he doesn't tell traditional stories with standard character arcs. In "Happy End" he gives only glimpses of characters' lives. We stop in on this wealthy French family, stay with them for a bit and then leave when the credits roll (the film is a mix of English and French with subtitles). What happens is at times good, bad, or just okay. Kind of like real life.

This is not to say Haneke isn't conscious of the camera; his films are quietly full of technique that works on the viewer in the subtlest of ways. For example, there's a scene in "Happy End" in which patriarch Georges (Jean-Louis Trintignant) is by himself in a wheelchair moving down a sidewalk in the northern French city of Calais. The camera is across the street, moving parallel with him as he rolls along for what feels like a long time. He stops to speak with six young men (we later learn they are from Africa) and a middle-aged white guy. We have no idea what they say. Thus it's a long scene void of dialog in which the camera remains away from the action, which keeps viewers at a distance; only later, in a scene with his barber (Dominique Besnehard), do we learn what Georges likely wanted from the men.

Conversely, there's an earlier in the film that's a close up of the writing of a dirty email. We read every steamy, naughty word of it, which is extremely personal.

Thus with Haneke it's a constant push and pull with people you don't necessarily like, but then don't entirely dislike either. It's a fascinating cinematic experience if you surrender yourself to it — which isn't easy given the lack of mercy Haneke sometimes shows for his characters.



You also have to trust that all story beats will make sense by the end, because they do. For example, the opening shot is through the POV of a cell phone camera as it records a woman's bathroom routine. We don't find out who's behind the camera until the very end, but the scene effectively establishes the aforementioned idea of voyeurism and dropping in on these characters' lives.

There isn't much of a plot. Georges' daughter Anne (the French treasure Isabelle Huppert) runs a successful business, but her son Pierre (Franz Rogowski) is a mess. Her brother Thomas (Mathieu Kassovitz) is unhappily married to Anais (Laura Verlinden) and struggling mightily to raise his daughter Eve (Fantine Harduin) from his previous marriage. They all seem to be decent people, some with dirtier secrets than others, and none particularly impressive in any way.

If you want your movies to provide escapism, don't see "Happy End." But if you're okay with a "slice of life" approach that has interesting things to say in some unconventional ways, give this one a shot and see how happy you are in the end. ■

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■ The 18th annual Pet Lovers Gala: “Krewe de Paws: Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball” to benefit **Humane Society Naples** takes place Friday evening, Feb. 9, at Naples Botanical Garden. Tickets are \$400. Visit www.hsnaples.org.

■ The sixth annual Night at the Museum: “A Pirate Ball” to benefit the **Golisano Children’s Museum of Naples** takes place Saturday, Feb. 10. Pirates and their wenches will land on the shores of C’mon for live music and dancing, silent and live auctions, dinner and more. Tickets are \$350. Call 260-1715 or visit www.cmon.org.

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gest health challenges. She was named one of Newsweek’s Women of Impact (2013) and one of Fast Company’s Most Creative People in Business (2015). Tickets are \$350. Email events@ppswcf.org.

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■ The Designer Boutique associated with Mending Broken Hearts with Hope to benefit **The Shelter for Abused Women & Children** takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Feb. 18-19, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Admission to the boutique is free and open to the public. The 18th annual Mending Broken Hearts with Hope luncheon takes place Monday, Feb. 19, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Tickets are \$350. Call Susan Utz at 775-3862 or visit www.naplessshelter.org/mbh. ■

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A painting that hints of greatness that wasn't to be

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Born in 1927 in Worcester, Mass., he received a BFA degree from Yale University in 1950 and later served as an instructor at the Pratt Institute in 1950 and 1954, and then at the National Academy of Design, starting in 1961.

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THE FIND: A Morton Roberts oil painting on canvas of Gloucester, Mass.

Found: Goodwill, 5400 S. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach; 561-832-8893.

Paid: \$8.01 (It was priced at \$9.99, but it was senior discount day. Apparently, I also am vintage.)

The Skinny: You never know when you will find a masterpiece. Or where.

For me that moment came at the end of an exhausting day, when I stopped by my friendly neighborhood Goodwill.

There was a cart filled with framed mirrors and artwork waiting to be placed on display.

The back of one piece stood out —

you could tell it was a canvas with some age and that it was beautifully framed.

I nearly fell over when I flipped the oil painting to view the seaside scene.

I cannot find a signature on this painting, but it is marked on the frame of the canvas "Roberts, Morton" and "Gloucester." My friend Katie Deits, an artist and arts executive, immediately recognized the rocks in the painting, and noted there's a famous artists' colony at Gloucester, Rocky Neck Art Colony.

There is a spot of damage that will need to be addressed, but the painting is a beauty and will be proudly displayed.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 9 P.M.

Great Performances

Nas - Live from the Kennedy Center Classical Hip-Hop

Two decades after the album's critically acclaimed release, hip-hop artist Nas teamed up with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., to stage a symphonic rendition of "Illmatic," one of the most revered albums in hip-hop history.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 11 P.M.

Queen Elizabeth's Secret Agents Part 1

William Cecil, Queen Elizabeth I's spymaster, intercepts a conspiracy to assassinate the queen. When he learns that Elizabeth's own cousin, Mary Queen of Scots, is behind the plot, he lays a trap to capture and execute her.

SUNDAY, FEB. 4, 9 P.M.

Victoria

Season 2: Faith, Hope & Charity

News of the horrific famine in Ireland has finally reached the queen. She is adamant that her government should be doing more to help, but meets with surprising opposition from her prime minister.

MONDAY, FEB. 5, 9 P.M.

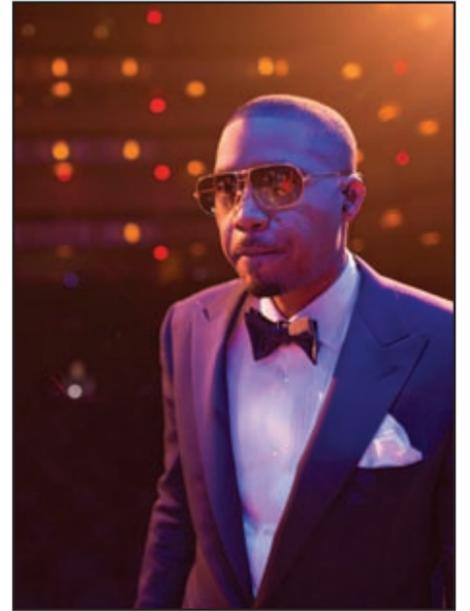
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"Queen Elizabeth's Secret Agents," Feb. 3



"Great Performances: Nas," Feb. 1

"Swiss Miss" horn used as a prop in the 1930 film; a silver presentation cup, ca. 1780, gifted from Lafayette to Major General Nathaniel Greene in the Revolutionary War; and a Thomas Hart Benton oil on tin, ca. 1950.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6, 9 P.M.

**American Experience:
The Gilded Age**

Meet the titans and barons of the glittering late 19th century, whose materialistic extravagance contrasted harshly with the poverty of the struggling workers who challenged them. The vast disparities between them sparked debates still raging today.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 9 P.M.

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Saturday, February 17 - 7:00 pm & Sunday, February 18 - 3:30 pm

Soprano Carolann Sanita joins the NOC to honor Leonard Bernstein, featuring the "West Side Story Suite" and "Make Our Garden Grow". Also, the NOC's tribute to "The Great American Songbook".



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Saturday, March 17 - 7:00 pm & Sunday, March 18 - 3:30 pm

International award winning soprano Camille Ortiz joins The NOC to feature the golden age of MGM film and Broadway musical hits, such as "Kiss Me Kate", "Brigadoon", "An American in Paris" and the "Wizard of Oz".



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Saturday, April 14 - 7:00 pm & Sunday, April 15 - 3:30 pm

Having earned rave reviews and awards for his concerts, chamber music and CD recordings, cellist Paul York displays his artistry in Haydn's Cello Concerto No. 1". The NOC presents Handel's "Coronation Anthem".



A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

Saturday, May 5 - 7:00 pm & Sunday, May 6 - 3:30 pm

Principal flutist with the Naples Philharmonic, Suzanne Kirton, joins the Naples Orchestra in performing Mozart's "Concerto in G Major". The NOC performs Beethoven's "Symphony #8 in F Major" with the Naples Orchestra.

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CELEBRITY EXTRA

Some 'Handmaid's Tale' hints

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: Can you tell me when "The Handmaid's Tale" will return? It's one of my favorite dramas, and I can hardly wait to see what happens next.

— Gina T., via email

A: You'll have to wait just a little while longer, but maybe some of these clues as to what to expect in season two will help tide you over. First of all, "Handmaid" returns to Hulu for 13 new episodes, two of which will premiere on April 25 (with subsequent episodes released every Wednesday for streaming). This season will be shaped by Offred's (played by Emmy Award-winning Elizabeth Moss) pregnancy and her ongoing fight to free her future child from the dystopian horrors of Gilead.

While season two goes beyond what was covered in Margaret Atwood's book, the acclaimed author is helping to shape the new season's narrative, along with creator/showrunner Bruce Miller.

"People talk about how we're beyond the book, but we're not really," Mr. Miller told Newsweek. "The book starts, then jumps 200 years with an academic discussion at the end about what's happened in those intervening 200 years. We're not going beyond the novel. We're just covering territory (Ms. Atwood) covered quickly, a bit more slowly."



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The series also stars Joseph Fiennes, Yvonne Strahovski, Samira Wiley, Alexis Bledel, Ann Dowd, Max Minghella, Madeline Brewer, O-T Fagbenle and Amanda Brugel. And look for special guest star Marisa Tomei in episode two.

Q: Can you tell me what Alan Ball has been working on lately? I adored "Six Feet Under" and "True Blood."

— Eric P., Cleveland

A: Alan continues his long-standing relationship with HBO, bringing us a new series called "Here and Now." Premiering Sunday, Feb. 11, it stars Tim Robbins and Holly Hunter and is a dark-comedy/drama about a multiracial family whose bonds are tested when one of the children begins seeing things the rest can't. It also focuses on this family as they wind their way through a Trump-era America, with Mr. Robbins' character stating in the series' preview: "So much hatred going around. It feels like the world is falling apart." ■

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RAPTURE

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did do it, am I going to like what I find? Maybe there was a reason you took a left instead of a right in the first place.”

The play focuses on the idea of “woulda, coulda, shoulda,” Ms. Santos says, adding, “Oftentimes we chose a path because we’re either afraid or undervaluing ourselves. If you look at me, for example, I’m an actor in Naples. I’m a big fish in a little pond, compared to, if I went to New York. Would I be accepted then, would I get the parts? Your life could be completely different, 100 percent.”

Greener grass

“Rapture, Blister, Burn” is a comedy about two grad school roommates who meet up two decades later, says director Mary Masterman. Over the years, Gwen (Dede Brownlee) became highly successful in academia; she’s a TV commentator and wrote two bestselling books. She travels throughout the world. Her friend, Catherine (Ms. Santos), built a home with her husband and children and is a stay-at-home mom.

“Twenty years later, there’s a reunion, and they’re both unfulfilled and coveting each other’s life,” she says, “wondering if the grass is greener on the other side.”

Other characters include Gwen’s mother, Alice (Bonnie Knapp), who is in her 80s, Catherine’s husband, Don (Bernardo Santana), and their babysitter, Avery (Katherine Oni), who’s 21. Each has a different viewpoint, depending upon the generation in which they were raised.

“The play examines various themes: can a woman who has equal opportunity in the workplace also find a fulfilling family life,” says Ms. Masterman. “Then there’s that theme of sacrifice. In a relationship between two highly successful people, they both can’t go first. Somebody has to sacrifice. And then, of course, the three generations of women who have very different beliefs about careers, motherhood, men and relationships.”

“Catherine, who has all of this knowledge of feminist theory, gets in a debate with the two other generations, and starts acting on these ideas. And it gets messy. She’s incredibly smart, very successful, and a liberated woman, yet she still goes to pieces when it comes to love.”

The mother, Alice, couldn’t achieve a lot, because of societal restrictions during her youth.

“But she gave her daughter the wings to fly,” says Ms. Masterman. “She’s always giving Catherine the confidence to pursue the opportunities that were presented to her.”

The title’s origin

The title of the play comes from a Hole song called “Use Once and Destroy,” with lead singer Courtney Love, who was married to Kurt Cobain of Nirvana.

“One theory is that the song is about a successful woman in a successful relationship with a man, and her struggling and living in his shadow, after his suicide,” says Ms. Masterman.

The play was a finalist for the 2013 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, and is said to have been inspired by “The Heidi Chronicles.”

“It’s a strong ensemble show for women, for four women, plus a man,” she says. “It doesn’t answer all the questions that it poses. I think that’s the sign of a good play; it leaves you with questions. I like that the audience will hopefully continue the conversation afterwards: does this affect their lives in

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Bonnie Knapp, Katherine Oni and Dede Brownlee in a scene from "Rapture, Blister, Burn."

some way?"

At some point in the play, Catherine steers the conversation to Phyllis Schlafly, who fought against equal rights for women and believed the man should always lead.

"Avery asks, 'Why would you teach that?' And Catherine responds, she feels it's important for people to understand both sides of an issue, or all sides of an argument. And I think now in our country, we're not good at listening to the other side of the argument. So, this play gives us the opportunity to listen to people from different generations, people who have made different choices."

Though we've made some gains as women, the bulk of childcare still falls on them, she says.

No heroes

"There are no real heroes in this play," says Ms. Santos, "and unfortunately or fortunately, (audience members are) going to look at a character and see themselves, good, bad or ugly. I hope they're not turned away by (all the talk about) feminism."

"How do you advertise this show? It's a hard show to advertise. This is basically a show about relationships, talking about what your future looks like, based

on the choices that you made.

"I like the idea that we get to explore breakdowns in conversations, whether it's a husband and wife, student and teacher, or old friends."

"It's a very smart, very witty comedy," says Ms. Masterman. "I think audiences are going to align with different characters at different points in the play. That's what I hope happens. They're all morally gray, the characters. There's not a good guy or a bad guy in it." ■

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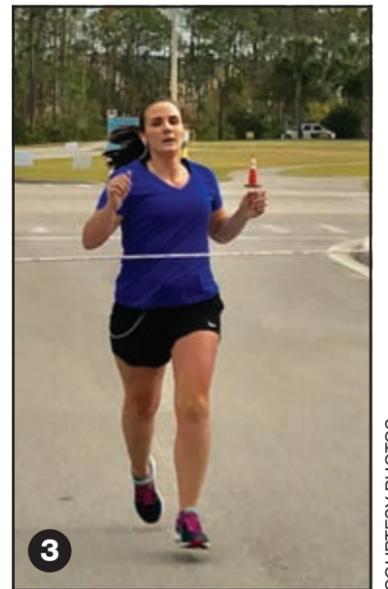


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■ **Sale e Pepe** at Marco Beach Ocean Resort welcomes Antonio Minichiello as executive chef. Reared in the southern Italy town of Avellino, Chef Minichiello entered culinary school at age 15 and honed his skills at acclaimed restaurants throughout Europe. He had a long tenure at Four Seasons hotels, including Prague's two-starred restaurant and, most recently, at Veranda Restaurant at the Las Vegas property.

For Sale e Pepe, Chef Minichiello has created a menu influenced by Old World tradition with a modern twist that incorporates the varied cuisines of his homeland. "It's like a trip that goes to Sicily, all the way through the south and stops in Rome then goes up to Tuscany and finishes in Milan," he says.

Marco Beach Ocean Resort is at 480 S. Collier Blvd. on Marco Island. For more information or to make reservations, call 393-1600 or visit www.sale-e-pepe.com.

■ Franco Paniccia has been named executive chef at **D'Amico & Sons** in Naples. Chef Paniccia worked in his family's Italian restaurant and also has a broad knowledge of Cuban, American, French, Peruvian and steakhouse cuisines. He started with D'Amico & Sons bussing and waiting tables until he made his way back into the kitchen.

"Chef Franco's diverse culinary background, firsthand knowledge of Italian living and natural aptitude as a chef and team leader made him a standout choice to lead the kitchen," said Michael Smith, D'Amico & Partner's director of operations.



MINICHIELLO

D'Amico & Sons is at 4691 Ninth S. N. For more information or to make reservations, call 430-0955 or visit www.naples.damicoandsons.com.

■ To satisfy the occasional desire to indulge in a sweet treat at home, **Metro Diner** submitted this breakfast recipe for our readers:

Cinnamon Roll Pancake

Cinnamon butter:
1 cup butter
2 tsp. cinnamon
¼ cup syrup
Melt butter, add cinnamon and pancake syrup. Mix to combine and chill. Best made in advance.

Pancake filling:

1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1-2 tbs. cinnamon
Melt butter and stir in brown sugar. Add cinnamon to taste. Set aside.

Icing:

¾ cup cream cheese, softened
1 cup butter
¾ cups powdered sugar
Dash of vanilla extract
Melt butter and combine with cream cheese in mixer until smooth. Slowly add powdered sugar and finish with vanilla extract.

To prepare:

Transfer both the filling and icing to squirt bottles. Cut the tips of each bottle to approximately ¼-inch diameter. Prepare your favorite pancake recipe. Pour your desired amount of batter (depending on how large you like your pancakes) onto a hot skillet. Let pancake cook for approxi-

mately 1 minute and then, starting at the center, squeeze filling onto pancake, spiraling from the center to the outer edge. Flip when set.

Once you've completed your pancakes, top with one scoop of cinnamon butter, icing and nuts if desired.

■ **The Dock at Crayton Cove** has added several new menu items, including pulpo gallego (iron-skillet roasted octopus with potatoes, grape tomatoes, paprika, lemon, garlic and coriander), pan-roasted cod (Serrano ham wrapped cod with Mallorcan potato salad, red pepper coulis and Mediterranean salsa), crispy flounder (phyllo wrapped flounder with grilled vegetables, buerre blanc and scallions) and lobster ravioli. The waterfront restaurant is at 845 12th Ave. S. Call 263-9940 or www.dock-craytoncove.com for reservations or more information.

■ **Burntwood Tavern** in Mercato offers a Mardi Gras menu through Feb. 13. Enjoy crawfish cakes with creole mustard sauce, seafood gumbo, shrimp po' boy sandwich, Cajun cobb shrimp salad, jambalaya, blackened chicken, pecan pie, bar specials and more. 631-8964 or www.burntwoodtavern.com.

■ **Timeless-An MHK Eatery** celebrates the Super Bowl starting at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, by serving two draft beers, all-you-can-eat pizza and wings and a square on the gameboard for \$45. Owner and local architect Matthew Kragh will be behind the bar. 90 Tamiami Trail N. 331-4325 or www.timelesseatery.com.

■ **21 Spices** serves a four-course Louis Jadot wine dinner on Monday, Feb. 5. On the

menu: grilled tandoori king prawns; Malai chicken kabob with raisins, nuts and korma; baby lamb chops with tikka masala; and gold leaf shaki tukda with house-made cardamom ice cream. \$95. 4270 Tamiami Trail E. 919-8830 or www.21spicesdining.com.

■ St. Katherine's **Greek Festival** 2018 dishes out traditional foods along with wine, beers and a host of entertainment including performances by the church's Hellenic Dancers, music by the Grecian Keys and more from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10-11, and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12. For Greek cuisine enthusiasts in a hurry, event organizers also offer drive-through and pick-up services. Admission is free on opening day, \$5 on Saturday-Sunday. 7100 Airport-Pulling Road. 591-3430 or www.stkatherine.net.

■ **La Moraga** offers two prix-fixe dining options for Valentine's Day on Wednesday, Feb. 14. For \$50, a four-course menu offers with the options of paella and lobster tail, roasted duck and lamb shank for entrees; for \$70, a five-course menu has Chilean sea bass, beef short ribs and a surf-and-turf trio. 3936 Tamiami Trail N. 331-3669 or www.lamoragarestaurant.com.

■ **Shangri-La Springs** offers an organic three-course menu prepared by Artichoke & Company for Valentine's Day on Wednesday, Feb. 14, to be accompanied by massage treatments, a yoga session and live music throughout the wellness center's property. \$68.50. 27750 Old 41 Road. 949-0749 or www.shangrilasprings.com. ■

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One More Thing: This afternoon delight is only offered at Norman Love Confections' chocolate and dessert salon in South Fort Myers. It's well worth the drive. ■

— Ivan Seligman
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RESTAURANT REVIEW

There's plenty to crow about at new Rooster Food + Drink



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Lump crab enchiladas with salsa verde and rice made for a hearty lunch.

Much like the bird for which it's named, The Rooster is a relatively small place with a big personality.

Specifically, there's chef/partner Bryan “Bubba” Sutton who struts his stuff in the kitchen. He co-owns the little breakfast/lunch joint that was formerly Oneyda's Bakery & Deli with Lisa Resch and Colleen Connolly.

Mr. Sutton is known for his work at Tropical Reef, Naples Cheesecake Co., Naples Tomato and, most recently, Veranda E at Hotel Escalante. Ms. Resch is the talent behind Carolina Catering Co. and, prior to that, Bin 58.

Yes, it's a breakfast and lunch place but it's more than its diminutive stature would suggest. (And it is small. How small? If you need to use the restroom, you will receive a guided tour through the kitchen, during which you will have to sidle past Mr. Sutton, his hot griddle and stovetop and then hang a right to get to the one-person facility.)

The dining room has a cheery farm theme, with wood tables painted white and chairs painted a cheery red. There's even a counter with tempting looking cakes and pies in covered glass stands.

But let's get to the main courses first. Eggs. They are local, supplied by Circle C Farm in Bonita Springs. They come in a variety of benedicts: with shaved ham and asparagus, fennel and Brussels sprouts or jumbo lump crab cakes the day we visited.

Omelets are another option, as are biscuits (with or without cheese), waffles, blueberry and lemon pancakes or a hearty egg sandwich with sausage, Gruyere and Sriracha aioli on toasted brioche.

Those with a hankering for lunch instead can consider Mr. Sutton's renowned crunchy grouper with charred pineapple farro and mango chutney cream, grits with shrimp and pulled pork, burgers, pasta, a pork belly BLT, a chicken Caesar or even a vegetable plate.

In other words, there's something for just about everyone.

If that's not enough, there are specials scrawled on a blackboard as well. On this day, one of these was tacos with eggs and squash blossoms.

It was not easy choosing from among the many tempting dishes. Our patient server had to return to our table several times and answer a number of questions before we finally felt ready to commit.

The pescetarian chose jumbo lump crab enchiladas with cilantro rice and salsa verde (\$15.50). The enchiladas were well filled with tender crab and salsa verde, topped with shredded queso and accompanied by rice studded with corn. It was a hearty and nicely flavored dish.

One of the daily specials was lobster mac and cheese (\$17.50), which I tried because it was a special. The serving was good sized, but the cheese was bland and there wasn't a lot of lobster in it. This was the only dish that disappointed.

My favorite was the slow-cooked pulled pork on Anson Mills grits with salsa verde and a fried egg (\$15.50). This dish normally comes with a poached egg but my companion prefers fried. The pork was tender and succulent, the grits serving as a fine platform and tomatillos in the salsa added a pleasant piquancy.

We also tried a house-made biscuit (\$2.50), which was light and buttery. It was served with butter and our choice of jams (the strawberry was just right). For research purposes, we also ordered a single plain pancake (\$3), which was fluffy and flavorful, served with maple syrup (as all pancakes should be).

Despite the bountiful portions, we saved

room for dessert: one slice of chocolate cake (\$6.50) and one of hummingbird cake (\$8). There was chess pie, too, but we couldn't manage a third dessert.

The chocolate cake was rich and deeply, soul-satisfyingly chocolate, with moist layers of cake and thick, sweet frosting topped with three fresh raspberries. We left not a crumb behind.

The hummingbird cake was a luscious blend of bananas, pineapple and spices with rich, creamy layers of icing. Though somewhat larger than the chocolate cake, we didn't leave any of this piece, either.

It's easy to tell that the people in charge here care about what they put on a plate. They serve real maple syrup and Broad-bent's bacon, Anson Mills grits and Florida pink shrimp.

Beyond the quality of the ingredients, portions are generous, presentation is lovely and the staff is eager to please.

You might have to hunt around a bit to find this little bastion of deliciousness, but I'm betting you'll leave crowing about it, just as we did. ■

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