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## Collier students will march for their lives

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The shockwave of peaceful demonstrations among Collier County students following the Parkland school shooting continues, with no sign of letting up. After staged walkouts at several high schools and a community-wide rally that drew several hundred supporters, another rally is being organized in Naples.

As the world collectively turns its eye to Washington, D.C., on Saturday, March 24, for "March For Our Lives," Collier students, along with parents, teachers and others who support their call for stricter gun laws, will carry the baton locally to help ensure the tragedies of Parkland's Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School and other mass shootings are not forgotten.

The response to the national "March For Our Lives" is being organized by Collier Students For Change, a new group organized by students with help from the Naples chapter of Moms Demand Action and the advocacy group Collier Freedom.

The main thrust of the Naples march has been from CSFC and student leaders Emma Sullivan, Zac Vega, Hayden Meyers and Stefica Miller. The four attend Barron Collier and Naples high schools and are between 15 and 18 years old. Mr. Vega, co-vice president of CSFC, said the Parkland shooting being so close to home prompted their action.

"We chose to start this organization because after the shooting, we all began to realize how much this was actually impacting our lives," he said. "Personally, I was inspired by the braveness and willingness of the kids from Marjory Stoneman Douglas to speak out themselves."

Mr. Vega said CSFC's efforts have been largely well received in the community, with many adults being welcoming, supportive and impressed by what the young activists are doing. He allows that a few classmates have dismissed the group's efforts, saying the mission is "pointless."

"We haven't let that stop us from continuing to push and fight for change," Mr. Vega said. "We've been lucky enough to have not

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BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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The TV industry calls them "cord cutters" or "cord nevers" — people who have abandoned or never were interested in traditional pay TV. They choose

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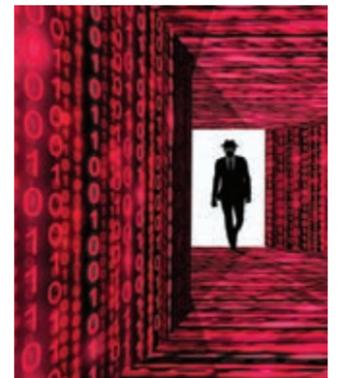
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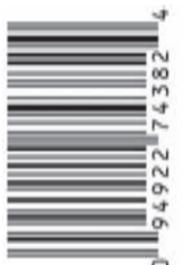
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# COMMENTARY

## The irony session



One-hundred-sixty well-fed, middle-aged men and women working in a building with 66 public and 11 private restrooms with showers at the corner of Apalachee Parkway and Monroe Street in Tallahassee wrapped up the “irony session” of the Florida legislature last week, demonstrating a master-level artistry in hand-crafted irony.

All of them swore they love safe schoolchildren and art and a healthy environment. But that appears to be a lot of political flatulence, which they probably flushed down all those toilets, like the governor, who also works in the building.

In the wake of a horrific massacre of schoolchildren by a man with a military-style weapon, the ironists created new gun-control legislation, the first of its kind. Ironically, the new regulations will actually introduce more guns into schools, putting weapons in the hands of teachers. The logic is clear: We need to protect our children from wacko gunmen using military-style assault weapons with high-capacity magazines by letting experts in high-capacity Algebra and proper English sentences shoot it out with the wackos, while under-gunned, under-trained, trying to grade papers, and convincing children with low self esteem they have value in the world.

Meanwhile, and in one of the greatest ironies of all, legislators who have received

A-plus ratings from the National Rifle Association for their resistance to any gun control whatsoever suddenly found themselves sued — the very next day — by the NRA, for being a bunch of liberal patsies. They had the audacity to raise the legal age required to purchase rifles and shotguns from 18 to 21.

That’s one. And here’s another irony.

In the face of reliable data that the arts bring massive economic and cultural benefits to communities (\$1 spent returns \$5, numbers show), legislators — again demonstrating their mastery of the art of irony — decided to defund the arts, taking away state support that demonstrably led to much richer communities throughout Florida.

Four years ago, the legislature funded vetted programs with grants at 100 percent. If your nonprofit got through the somewhat arduous grant-writing and vetting process and had a legitimate artistic contribution, it might get some helpful funding. That was good for you, it, and everybody in your community.

Now, such organizations will get either nothing, or 6.7 percent of what they used to be offered in grants.

But legislators claimed they love the arts, and proved it: They parceled out \$4 million for nine programs that were not vetted, in districts that happen to have powerful, well-connected politicians, points out Jim Brock, an English professor at Florida Gulf Coast University who also runs the Ghostbird Theatre Company in Estero. Taken on average, that’s \$444,000 per program.

It’s classic pork-barrel spending, Mr. Brock concluded in a social media state-

ment. That spending, he said, is “not based on merit but on good ol’ provincialism and political favor. The irony is that Gov. Scott has a record of vetoing these projects that haven’t undertaken standard agency review.”

Not this year; by November, Gov. Scott wants to become U.S. Sen. Scott. Vetoing pork-barrel spending could prove highly unpopular with some influential people.

Meanwhile, more than 500 nonprofit arts organizations in Florida will get little or no money from the state, lose donors who rely on tax-deduction incentives to give, and be less able or unable to reach underserved communities or provide some free programming to the public.

But nobody should whine. If you want public art, you can go to Washington, D.C. There, deep inside the beltway, the federal government sponsors this thing called the Smithsonian Institution, where the art is free, courtesy of American taxpayers.

Federal government influence, however benign it may seem, is anathema to this legislature, however. In another great irony of the spring session, legislators proclaimed their love of an environment they swore to protect by taking over federal protections such as the Endangered Species Act and federally required Environmental Impact Studies.

Smiling broadly (yet again), they ushered House Bill 7043 through the digestive tract of state government faster than grass through a goose, loosely but not formally promising to carry on the federal protections under their own state authority.

Many of these legislators have proven themselves good friends of developers, miners and corporate farmers. So now, if

they happen to overlook an EIS, they can’t be blamed if some hapless endangered creature like a gopher tortoise or a scrub jay gets plowed under in the name of profit, progress and private property rights.

While the state traditionally has maintained its own codified environmental protections (greatly reduced by the Scott administration), those do not include a required analysis of every project to learn what long-term effects it will have on wetlands — how it might change an environment completely or deplete resources that can’t be recovered, for example.

The federal EIS has done that. And just as importantly, the EIS aims to offer alternative solutions to a project, rather than just cutting it off. That’s more work and more trouble for miners, developers and big-ag farmers, but it helps everybody in the state, ultimately.

The irony here is simple, as others have pointed out: By appearing to step up to the plate and assume full responsibility for wetland protections in Florida, these Florida legislators are now poised to abrogate that responsibility.

If you doubt that, recall Amendment One in 2014, the Florida Land and Water Conservation Initiative passed by about 75 percent of Florida voters. It required that 33 percent of the net revenue from excise tax on documents for the next 20 years to be used to buy, improve and maintain conservation and recreation land.

Legislators have ignored its strict intent, after promising to carry it out.

But they love Florida’s environment, they say. ■

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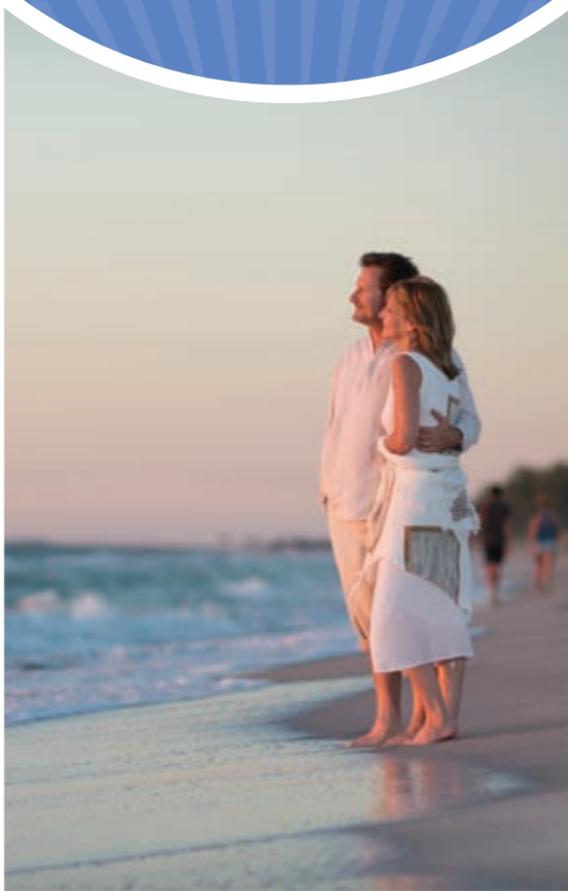
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# OPINION

## The White House 'exitus'

**bobFRANKEN**

Special to Florida Weekly



There's a lot of talk about the Trump presidency unraveling. Big mistake. That assumes it was ever raveled. Now, however, it is about to be Hopeless.

Yes, that's a cheesy pun to note that Hope Hicks, who has been among the most trusted of Donald Trump's aides since even before he became a candidate, is departing the pressure-cooker White House. Although still in her 20s, Trump leaned heavily on her as his only front-stabber in a sea of intrigue. She ended up as communications director, but she's not the first one to bail or be bailed from that spot.

Remember Sean Spicer, who provided one of the primo embarrassments on the first full day? During his crazed, unkempt news conference, he browbeat reporters, demanding that they hew to POTUS' fantasies about his inaugural crowd size. He showed a superhuman willingness to be both nasty at the same time he was being publicly ridiculed by his boss, the meanest demeanor of all. He took it for six full months.

Then, along came Anthony Scaramucci, and Spicer left in a huff. "The Mooch" lasted all of 11 days before his bizarre behavior and profane rantings proved too much for even this administration.

And now, it's Hicks — so unlike Scaramucci it's hard to believe they are the same species — who's throwing in the towel.

Hicks is just the latest high-level staffer to fly the White House coop. About half of those who were there on opening day are not now. Where do we start? Reince Priebus, the first chief



of staff, is long gone. So is Steve Bannon, Priebus' competition to be top of the heap. Robert Porter, staff secretary, which is a vital position, is out, consumed by accusations of spousal abuse. That story was made even more convoluted by the fact that he was dating Hicks at the time of his demise.

Now top White House economic adviser Gary Cohn has resigned after losing the fight over tariffs and Rex Tillerson has been fired as secretary of state.

Who knows who's next to go?

By rights, Jeff Sessions should have demonstrated personal pride and said "See y'all" many moons ago. President Trump has made it a part of his routine to scathingly insult Sessions, but Sessions either loves to be abused or takes vindictive pleasure in thwarting the president's intentions to mess with Robert Mueller's investigation. With Sessions gone, the president would have an easier time throwing impediments in Mueller's way. All he does now, as the walls slowly close in on him, is angrily tweet about the lurking investigators

and particularly the FBI.

Of great interest is the current focus on son-in-law Jared Kushner. Will he be the next to go since he's had his security clearance reduced, making it impossible to handle all the assignments he was unqualified to do? What if he decides, unlike Sessions, that he can't tolerate being so brutally mocked? Not only is there the diminished security mortification, but the underlying questions raised about his business practices.

So will Kushner "resign"? If he does, will wife Ivanka Trump join him, leaving behind her influential role as assistant to her father, the president?

Hicks often is described as "like family." Ivanka and Jared are family. It's perversely fascinating to watch. Of course, the political enemies insist that their real entertainment would be the drama surrounding the removal of President Trump himself. ■

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## The agony of Jeff Sessions

**richLOWRY**

Special to Florida Weekly



Attorney General Jeff Sessions has been attacked and belittled by President Donald Trump more than Vladimir Putin has.

Trump has had rough patches with most of his top officials, but there is a particular poignancy in his humiliating treatment of his own attorney general, who got on board the Trump Train early and supports the president's policy instincts as much as anyone.

But Sessions is not personally loyal, at least not in the way Trump expects, and so the man who looked past the president's erratic temperament when he decided to support him now routinely feels the brunt of it. Trump bangs on Sessions in public, the only purpose of which seems to be venting his own spleen and personally discomfiting Sessions as much as possible.

For Sessions, a dignified man who would never treat anyone else the way the president treats him, it has to be painful, and all the more so because of the irony of it.

Just a few short years ago, Sessions was the odd man out in the U.S. Senate. He fought rearguard actions on immigration (successfully), inveighed against free-trade orthodoxy and argued the GOP should be a party of workers when few were inclined to listen.

Endorsing Trump was a crazy gambit to effect a revolution in the party — and it worked. You would have expected Sessions to be the ideological conscience of the administration and a close partner of the president, the Ed Meese of the Trump administration.

Instead, he is assiduously at work implementing the Trump agenda and gets beaten about the head and shoulders for his trouble.

Sessions' recusal in the Russian investigation set in motion events leading to the appointment of Robert Mueller, and Trump will probably never forgive him. He considers his attorney general weak and disloyal on the one question that matters most to him: protection of himself and his family.

His anger toward Sessions isn't lessened with institutional knowledge, hence his strange blast at Sessions over the fact that, appropriately, the DOJ inspector general is going to look at allegations of Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act abuse. Sessions felt compelled

to push back against the president in a public statement, and yet again, the civics textbooks will have to be revised to account for how government works in the Trump era.

The ongoing spat with Sessions is another reason the administration gives off a sense of teetering on the edge of a crisis, not because of exogenous events (we're experiencing peace and prosperity), but because of the ultimate endogenous factor: the president of the United States, without whom the administration wouldn't exist in the first place.

If Trump were to fire Sessions, which seems unlikely, or to eventually push him over the edge into quitting, he probably wouldn't be able to get another attorney general confirmed. Who would be acceptable both to Trump, who wants more personal loyalty, and to the Senate, which isn't going to approve a crony? And what graybeard with independent credibility would sign up to serve?

So, Sessions isn't going anywhere. Whether the attorney general considers that a reprieve or a punishment, only he knows. ■

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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## GUEST COMMENTARY

# So what if the seas are rising?

BY DAVE TRECKER

A couple of things became clear after the recent sea level rise forum in Naples.

1. The sea is rising, but nobody's quite sure how fast.

2. Nobody is doing anything to prepare for it, at least around here.



TRECKER

There are a few climate-change groupies talking to each other about the coming apocalypse, but 99 percent of us see little urgency. While Florida's east coast is already feeling the pain, the impact here will be many years off. So

there's little interest and even less concern.

The forum speakers did nothing to change that. They gave us mostly platitudes: The rising seas will lead to bad things, economic upsets, eventual inland flooding, and we all have to work together (kumbaya) in a holistic approach. But first we need to study it.

In fact, Mike Savarese of Florida Gulf Coast University and Peter Sheng of the University of Florida are doing just that. They've started a three-year program to gauge the effect of SLR on Collier County — how fast the water will rise and where it will go. Will the study give us a roadmap for how to prepare? Let's hope so.

So far there has been no real planning. No zoning changes, no new codes for highway or bridge construction or elevation of new buildings in the flood plain. No plans for ensuring the safety of drinking water supplies or sewage treatment or energy sources.

But who can blame our officials? The impact of SLR is decades away, maybe longer. And local government has real issues to deal with today, a good many of them.

There's no question sea-level rise is real. It's happening. It has doubled since 1900, with more than half of the change occurring in the last 10 years. Whether you believe it's due to climate change or the hot breath of Thor, the arctic icecaps are melting at an alarming rate. And the effect is irreversible. The ice cubes won't refreeze.

Buying electric cars and putting solar panels on your roof won't help much. Harold Wanless of the University of Miami writes: "Even if we stopped burning fossil fuels tomorrow, the greenhouse gases (already) in the atmosphere will continue the warming for at least another 30 years ... Ice melt and sea level rise will continue for centuries."

British experts say an eventual 3-foot rise is already "baked in."

But it's happening very slowly. Ocean rise is not like a tsunami. It occurs by inches, almost imperceptibly, with permanent flooding decades away. When can we expect to feel it? Modeling differs all over the place. SLR estimates



range from a half foot to as much as 4 feet by 2060 and 1-8 feet or more by 2100 (some outliers say 30 feet). The fact is nobody knows.

While the timing is uncertain, the outcome is not. With 76 percent of Florida's residents living in coastal communities, more than 6 million people and \$36 billion of property are at risk. A 4-foot ocean rise would swamp 20 percent of our coastal area.

And what about storm surges? They're here today and, as we've seen from Colin and Irma, they can be very destructive. Experts say that by 2050, we could see as many as 180 tidal floods a year.

In the meantime, coastal construction goes on unabated. High rises are going up in Pelican Bay and Kalea Bay, and they're being planned at Vanderbilt Beach. Even with flood insurance rates soaring, property values in low-lying areas are rising, not falling. Homes in Port Royal routinely sell for \$10 million or more. No one is worried about rising water just yet.

Other areas are less sanguine. Greater Miami is mandating that new coastal buildings be boosted an additional 2 feet at their base and that protective seawalls be raised an additional 6 feet. Baltimore is doing much the same. London is expanding its floodgate system, and Shanghai is adding levees.

Geology limits our choices here in south Florida, where the limestone and sand underpinnings are too porous and permeable for dykes and levees to work. Moreover, seawall armoring is expensive, and eco-friendly approaches like buttressing sand dunes and planting more seagrass provide only temporary relief.

More lasting protection involves moving vital services inland, upgrading drainage and boosting desalination capacity. Also important is safeguarding hospitals and protecting power networks. But all of those things are costly, and the payoff is well into the future.

A quote in "Encroaching Tides," a 2014 report by the Union of Concerned Scientists: Science for a Healthy Planet and Safer World, summarizes the challenge: "The problem is getting people to spend money they don't have, on things they don't want, to prevent something they think will never happen." ■

— A Ph.D. chemist, Naples resident Dave Trecker retired as a senior vice president at Pfizer. He serves on a number of local boards. Follow his blog at [www.theresidentscorner.com](http://www.theresidentscorner.com).

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Options for watching your favorite shows abound, with many cutting the cord to traditional cable and satellite options and choosing to stream specific channels, sometimes cutting costs.

## CORD

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their own niche programming through the expanding universe of streaming devices and apps such as Netflix, Hulu Live and Sling TV — a fairly typical three-piece combo, each offering its own programming for a monthly charge.

In a decision to go with traditional pay TV, streaming, or both, it's hard to factor in all the bundles, services, specials, add ons, and freebies without going cross-eyed. But the main considerations include what you want or need to watch, what devices you plan to watch it on, and the total price tag.

Cord cutting is not an apples-to-apples comparison, either in terms of price or programming, so it requires a little research. The good news is that if you do want to cut the cord, it's not that hard, and in this edition we tell you how. You may be able to save some cash while getting more shows you like and fewer channels that you never or rarely watch.

People who want to cut the cord on cable frequently complain of high costs and poor service, said Greg Blair, president of Community TV Sales and Service in Palm Beach Gardens. He points out to his customers that if they do that, they'll still need some kind of internet service to stream the shows.

“Because of the bundling packages of these providers their cost of the stand-alone internet package increases,” he said. “It really calms them down and

makes them rethink (cutting the cord).”

Many people also automatically get cable as part of homeowners association or rental fees.

“The older customers, they are more mainstream, they're sticking with their cable provider, but they're also — most of them live in these gated communities where they have some form of a cable package,” he said.

For others, switching could save them money. An average cable or satellite service costs a little more than \$100,

said Jim Willcox, senior electronics editor at Consumer Reports. Many pay more than that. So there is room to play around with the streaming subscriptions you want to become a cord cutter. Most also offer free monthly trials.

“Clearly what people are paying for a traditional pay TV package is helping fuel the cord-cutting movement,” Mr. Willcox said.

Last September, the research firm eMarketer estimated the traditional pay TV audience of 196.3 million U.S. adults

will have shrunk by close to 10 percent between 2016 and 2021 due to cord cutters and a growing number of cord nevers.

The firm says there were 22.2 million cord cutters ages 18 and older in 2017, a 33 percent jump over 2016, and 34.4 million cord nevers. The 55-and-older age group will buy more traditional pay TV during this time, eMarketer predicts, while all other age groups will continue to shift to streaming services.

Fort Myers resident Olena Vynohrad-ska, 21, said she and her boyfriend had cable TV for a few months.

“But then I just kind of never used it because a lot of TV channels were blocked and I had to pay extra money for it,” she said. “All the channels I was interested in I had to pay extra money for them so I was like, come on.”

She uses her phone, iPad, as well as a TV at home along with a Netflix subscription to watch a variety of programs, including Ukrainian television channels (she immigrated here from Russia).

Naples resident Sigrid Mucci, 75, has a Comcast internet and cable subscription, which she uses primarily to watch CNN and other news, as well as Netflix, which is included in the bundle. But she doesn't have any desire to watch shows on smaller devices.

“I like sitting down, having a glass of wine,” she said. “I can't imagine watching a movie on my phone.”

Dish's Sling TV — a streaming alternative to basic cable — includes 50-plus channels such as CNN, ESPN, Comedy Central and AMC for \$40. A package with 25-plus channels costs \$20. How-



ever, that cost can quickly grow by subscribing to apps with popular streaming shows such as Netflix to get the latest “Stranger Things” or HBO Now to watch “Game of Thrones.”

And to access such apps on your TV at home you’ll need a smart TV (most new ones are) or a device such as Apple TV or a Roku streaming player that plugs in to it. Some people also connect their laptop directly to their TV.

MoffettNathanson Research estimated that subscribers to internet television replacement apps such as Sling — by far the most popular — grew from 683,000 subscribers in 2015 to 4.6 million in 2017. Besides Sling, other internet TV apps include Google’s YouTube TV, Hulu Live, Sony PlayStation Vue and AT&T’s DirectTV Now.

Streaming channels, though, have been known to be less reliable than cable during peak periods such as during a “Game of Thrones” premier or the Super Bowl, Mr. Willcox said, with trouble handling all the traffic.

On the other hand, streaming is becoming more and more reliable and more niche as well, he added. You like horror shows? There’s Shudder. British television? Acorn TV. What about indie films? Try FilmStruck. And there are many free streaming services that offer television and movies, though they include adds.

“(Consumer Reports) is in favor of consumers having a lot more choices and that’s what we’re seeing and there’s a lot of experimentation going on right now,” electronics editor Mr. Willcox said. “Some of the services may not stick around, they may morph into other things. The great thing is we’re seeing a lot more niche targeted services.

“If you do have more niche taste or don’t want the all-you-can-eat buffet that traditional cable service has always provided, then you can probably save money.”

Cape Coral resident Gigi Fleuristal, 21, cut her cable service and said she saves money using a Roku streaming device to access apps on her TV including Netflix, Hulu and Amazon Prime.

“I feel like it’s great, it’s better than cable, honestly,” she said.

Her favorite shows, of which there are many, include “Grey’s Anatomy,” “The Vampire Diaries,” “Shameless,” the original “Big Mouth” and “13 Reasons Why.”

Sylvia M. Chan-Olmsted, a University of Florida professor and director of media consumer research, said she canceled her own traditional pay TV service in favor of streaming apps including Netflix and Amazon.

“And I don’t feel like I miss it at all,” she said.

One of the common weaknesses of streaming programming is live sports, she added, although that may soon change. And in addition to cost considerations and control over what viewers are watching, streaming services are

producing some of the highest quality and most popular television shows.

“All the big-time drama, the shows people talk about, are they network shows or are they shows on Netflix, HBO and Hulu?” she said.

“Sports, that’s different. But when we talk about ‘Game of Thrones,’ big profile — all those are streaming shows.”

Steve Orlando, a media strategist and adjunct lecturer at UF, teaches an undergraduate survey course with 275 students (his “live studio audience”) called Mass Media and You. During a section on television and cable history, he asks for a show of hands: how many watch network TV on a real television?

“And it’s usually less than half a dozen actually still watch network TV on an actual television,” he said.

The heyday of network television lasted from roughly the 1950s through the mid-1990s. He feels its programs continue to be somewhat bland compared to streaming shows.

“There was a lot of terrific programming, but it was designed and written to capture a broad audience,” he said. “And so it was written in some ways more generically than the type of TV program you see on streaming today. And there’s so much great programming available on the streaming services now. It’s really well written, it’s thoughtful, it’s often provocative. And you don’t see it on network TV today, in my opinion, and I think that’s part of what’s driving people to the streaming services.”

Netflix’s first big hit, the political drama “House of Cards,” typifies the kind of quality content Mr. Orlando described and ushered in a new era of streaming TV.

“That was kind of the birth of binge watching, right?” he said.

It was for many, including this reporter.

It was also a time when TV-show making itself was increasingly looking like a binge activity. Research firms trace the start of the streaming trend to 2010, when only four new original series were distributed by online streaming services, with hundreds appearing through traditional TV.

In 2013, the year “House of Cards” debuted on Netflix, there were 24 new online shows created, FX Networks Research says.

In 2017, there were 117 original series distributed exclusively online — and another 370 new shows distributed by broadcast, pay cable and basic cable networks.

MoffettNathanson Research reported on March 1 that cord cutting continues to accelerate. The trend it says began eight years ago saw the most cutters ever in the last quarter of 2017, when close to 500,000 customers dropped traditional pay TV service. The firm estimates 13.5 million households in the U.S. have cut the cord while 83 million still have it intact. ■

## How to cut the cord on cable or satellite TV

James Nelson is a retired electrical engineer and instructor for the Florida Gulf Coast University Renaissance Academy, its continuing education branch that caters to adults and retirees, at Herald Court Centre in Punta Gorda. He teaches a four-hour course called “Streaming Internet, TV, and Movies.” Mr. Nelson shared some of the tips and advice that his students have used to cut the cord. He explains to them that their new program lineup after cutting the cord will look different and probably have fewer total channels. But

for some of his students those channels were going to waste anyway. “It’s not a one for one replacement,” he said. “It’s not, ‘I’m going to save all this money and it’s going to look and feel the same as my cable.’ In some ways it’s a better feel than cable and in some ways there are some limitations.” Sports programs, for instance, are often cited as lacking in streaming channels. On the other hand, there are also some niche programs you can’t get any way except with streaming.

### Here are four things you need to be a cord cutter:

#### 1 An internet connection



To start, you probably need to have some kind of broadband service through Comcast/Xfinity or CenturyLink which allows you to stream in the first place. But it’s possible to sever even that connection by using the Wi-Fi signal from your phone or a device that creates a “hotspot.”

In that case you would need to upgrade to a plan, for instance with AT&T, that allows you to use “unlimited” data. (I have such a plan, which costs about \$100 per month, and overall save a small amount of money by not paying for my former Comcast internet service).

Mr. Nelson said the cellular hotspots typically put out about 50 megabits, comparable to what many now have from their cable companies. However, it might work best for singles, those who have only one TV at home, or do not have especially heavy streaming needs.

“The Wi-Fi in your portable hotspot is not as powerful and (does not) radiate quite as far through your residence as one of these (cable) modems, but it does pretty good,” he said.

#### 2 A streaming device



Aside from watching on a phone, computer or pad, there are numerous devices used to get access to streaming apps on your TV at home. Amazon Fire TV Stick, Apple TV, and Roku are among them. They all plug into your TV’s HDMI input. Most new TVs (“smart TVs”) also have some capabilities built in, though Mr. Nelson prefers a separate device that he finds offers greater options and ease of use.



#### 3 Subscriptions to streaming apps



Netflix, Hulu Live, HBO Now, Amazon Prime, Sling TV — the list is long and growing, each offering unique programming. For most, you need to pay for relatively cheap monthly subscriptions, but they can add up quickly. One of the advantages is that many offer free sign-up periods to test them out. And you pay on a monthly basis instead of signing a contract so it’s easy to drop and switch anytime.

On average, consumers pay upwards of \$100 per month for cable TV, which leaves plenty of room to play with in your budget. If you have cable TV now, Mr. Nelson suggests to students:

“Make a list of the stations you would watch now and that you would want to watch and then go on the web and Google all these different services, and see which ones match up with your taste.”

#### 4 An antenna for local channels



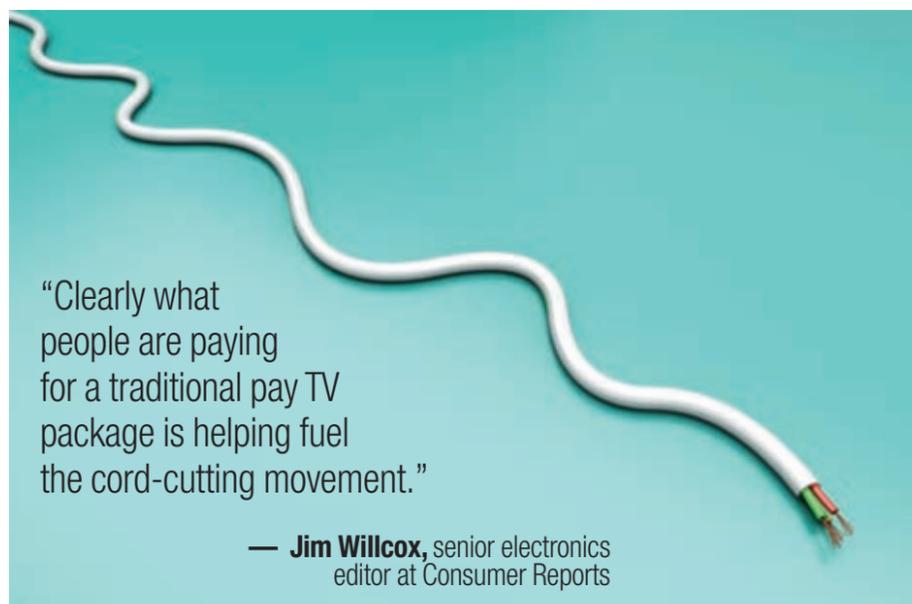
Your local stations such as NBC and ABC may not be available through a streaming service. One exception is CBS, with a local channel available on a streaming subscription. But many can get these channels by buying a new TV antenna or even using a pair of old rabbit ears.

Port Charlotte resident Alice Martin, 63, found that she can get 15 channels with her antenna. She took Mr. Nelson’s course three times, she said, afraid at first of the idea of finally cutting her cable TV service, a basic Comcast package. In January they raised the rate, and that was the last straw.

Along with local channels captured with her antenna, and internet service from CenturyLink, she uses a Samsung smart TV as her device to get her subscriptions to Hulu and Netflix, and plans to sign up for the CBS app as well.

“I paid someone to hook it up for me and I’ve been streaming ever since,” she said. “I absolutely love it.”

Ms. Martin said that she doesn’t miss any of the channels on her old cable service. Her favorite shows include “Blue Bloods,” a police drama, and old episodes of “The Twilight Zone.” Recently, she binge-watched the Netflix historical drama “The Crown” for an entire weekend.



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Admission is \$10, and all are welcome. Here's the lineup:

■ **March 20: “A**

**Filmmaker's Journey in Florida”** with Elam Stoltzfus, with – Mr. Stoltzfus will discuss his 30-year journey traveling Florida to document the state's natural beauty and how his art has served as a means for conservation.

■ **April 10: “Turtles of Keewaydin”** with Dave Addison, Conservancy biologist – Mr. Addison will share insights gleaned from his three decades of studying the many turtles of Keewaydin Island.

■ **May 8: “Invasive Pythons”** with



Senior biologist and turtle expert Dave Addison digs up a turtle nest on Keewaydin.



Biologist and Burmese python expert Ian Bartoszek with python eggs in the Everglades.

Ian Bartoszek, Conservancy biologist – Mr. Bartoszek will update the audience about his collaboration on a radio telemetry research project tracking Burmese pythons in Southwest Florida.

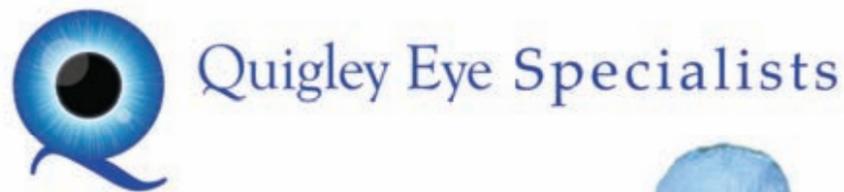
Because seating is limited, “Evenings at the Conservancy” often sell out. Reservations are recommended and can be made by emailing Sophia Navarra at [SophiaN@conservancy.org](mailto:SophiaN@conservancy.org) or by calling 403-4207. For more information, visit [www.conservancy.org/nature-center.evenings](http://www.conservancy.org/nature-center.evenings). ■

## Vehicle maintenance volunteer needed

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## The weirdo-American community

A co-ed dormitory at Hunter College in New York City has become the site of a dispute between the school and 32-year-old Lisa S. Palmer, who won't vacate her dorm room despite having discontinued her classes in 2016. Palmer, who works for an architecture firm, has "racked up a staggering \$94,000 in unpaid residence hall charges," a lawsuit filed in Manhattan Supreme Court noted. The New York Post reported on

Feb. 28 that Palmer received eviction notices in June 2016 and fall 2017, but she won't budge. She has admitted that dorm life is "really lonely. I feel very isolated." Palmer was moved into a wing of the dorm that's occupied only by a middle-aged nurse, whom the college is also trying to evict. In fact, Hunter is working on removing nine nurses who were given rooms in the building when it was owned by Bellevue Hospital.

## Only in Texas

Ana Lisa Garza, a Starr County district judge in south Texas, is running for a state House seat in District 31. Garza has received almost \$90,000 in contributions to her campaign, but more than \$50,000 of that has been in a most unusual currency: deer semen. Deer breeder Fred Gonzalez, treasurer of the Texas Deer Association, said breeders often donate semen "straws" instead of money: "Semen is a very common way

for us to donate. One collection on a buck could lead to 60 straws sometimes. If you have a desirable animal, it's a way to bring value without breaking the bank." A campaign finance report valued each straw donated at \$1,000. Gonzalez told the Dallas Morning News that the semen donated for Garza's campaign went into a tank sold in one lot, the proceeds of which will go to the campaign.

## Oops

■ Kenny Bachman, 21, had a rude awakening when he racked up a \$1,636 Uber fare on Feb. 23 following a night of partying with high school friends in Morgantown, W. Va. The Charlotte Observer reported that Bachman and the friend he planned on staying with stopped at a convenience store during the evening. The friend told Bachman to wait outside as he went into the store, but Bachman was gone when the friend emerged. He had summoned an Uber to take him home — to Gloucester County, N.J. Bachman was passed out for most of the nearly 300-mile trip, which was subject to surge pricing, doubling the fare. He challenged the charge but ended up paying the full fare. "I feel like there's very little I could have done to reverse

it," he said. ■ Miami resident Luce Rameau didn't know what hit her on Feb. 28 as she lay in bed, talking on the phone. She thought a bomb had gone off as wood and debris fell on her bed. "I kept screaming, 'What happened? What happened?'" she told the Miami Herald. It wasn't a bomb; an 80-pound inflatable raft had crashed through her roof after becoming un tethered from a Royal Canadian Air Force search-and-rescue helicopter conducting an offshore training exercise nearby. David Lavalley, a spokesman for the RCAF, said the accident is being investigated and the air force intends to help "the resident with accommodations and other support." Rameau suffered only minor injuries.

## Least-competent criminals

■ Caught red-handed: Leahman G.R. Potter, 48, neglected to conceal the evidence after he stole a pot of meatballs from a neighbor's garage in Hazle Township in Pennsylvania. The meatball owner returned home Feb. 26 to find Potter outside his garage, covered in red sauce, and his meatball pot missing, according to United Press International. When Pennsylvania State Police arrived shortly afterward, they found the pot in the street and Potter at his home, where he was charged with burglary, trespass and theft.

■ KTAR News in Phoenix reported that Peoria Police Department officers

were called to a gas station Feb. 23 in response to a shoplifting. When they arrived, suspects Marwan Al Ebadi, 28, and Salma Hourieh, 29, set off on foot before hopping over a fence — directly into a secured parking lot of the Peoria Police Department. Hourieh tried to hide beneath a bench outside the station, while Al Ebadi jumped back over the fence and was stopped in the street. Both were arrested and charged with shoplifting.

"You should never run from the police," said police spokesman Brandon Sheffert, "and if you do, do not run into a secure parking lot of a police station."

## Unclear on the concept

Even before it opened last year, Apple's spaceship building in Cupertino, Calif., presented a transparency problem: Its glass walls couldn't be distinguished from its glass doors, and since moving in on Jan. 2, several workers have been injured after walking into them. The San Francisco Chronicle reported three people suffered head injuries severe enough to summon emergency responders.

Apple's vice president of real estate and development, Dan Whisenhunt, told the local Rotary Club in January there hadn't been any problems with birds flying into the glass. "Now the humans on the inside, that's a different story," he said. "That's a problem we are working on right now."

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## GoldenFest celebrates golden retrievers

The Golden Retriever Rescue of Southwest Florida holds its annual GoldenFest on Sunday, March 25, at Doggy Heaven canine park at the Shell Factory & Nature Park in North Fort Myers. The fun begins at 10 a.m. and includes pet vendors and exhibits, pet portraits, dock dog diving, a pet spa, a doggy garage sale, refreshments, a raffle and a silent auction. Raffle and auction items range from attrac-



tion, theater, dinner cruise and hotel tickets to rounds of golf, gift cards and gift baskets. Vendors include animal hospitals, boarding facilities, trainers, groomers, rescues and pet food companies.

The Shell Factory is at 2787 N. Tamiami Trail in North Fort Myers. Admission and parking are free. For more information, visit [www.grrswf.org](http://www.grrswf.org), email [info@grrswf.org](mailto:info@grrswf.org) or call 369-0415. ■

## Lunch & Learn about Florida's lighthouses

The final program in the season's Lunch & Learn series at the Rookery Bay Research Reserve Environmental Learning Center takes place from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 20. Guest speaker Brendan Burke will present "Lighthouses of the Sunshine State: Sentinels of History along Florida's Coast." From the Dry Tortugas to the First Coast, light stations are not only beacons for navigation but stand as silent witnesses to the history of the Sunshine State.



A maritime archaeologist on staff at the St. Augustine Lighthouse & Maritime Museum, Mr. Burke holds a bachelor's degree in history/anthropology from Longwood University and a master's in historical archaeology from The College of William and Mary. His presentation will take the audience through time and across Florida's coasts with stories about the state's unique lighthouses.

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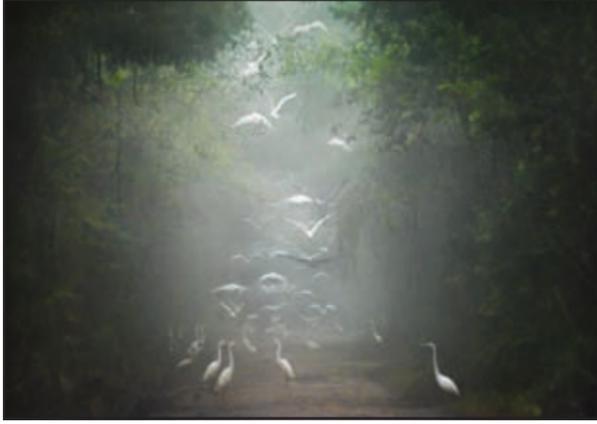
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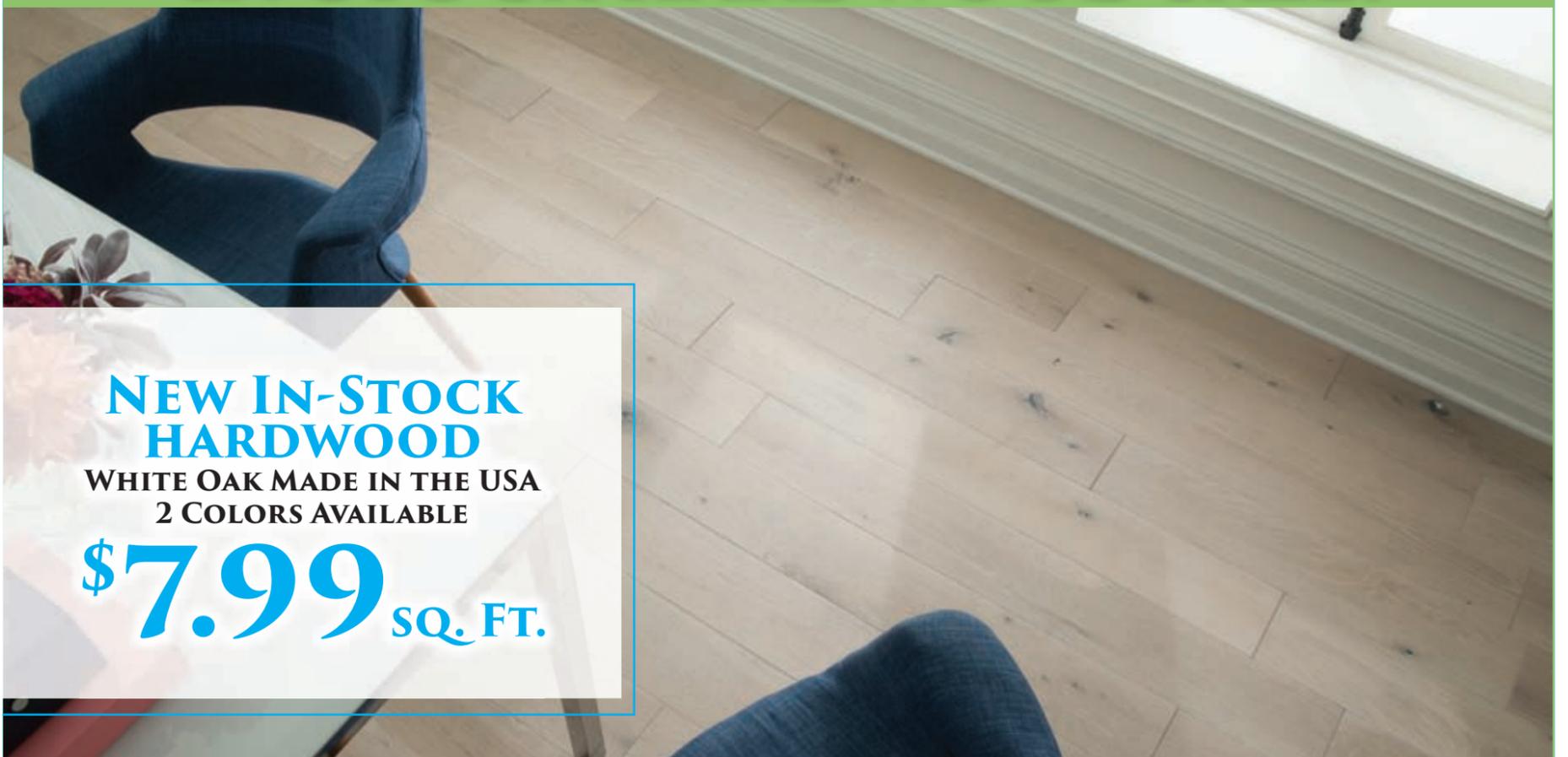
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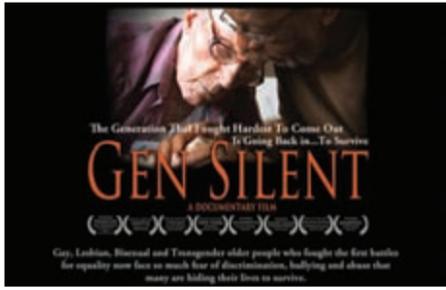
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## 'Gen Silent' examines issues faced by LGBTQ seniors

Avow hosts a free screening of "Gen Silent," the critically acclaimed documentary about seniors in the LGBTQ community, at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato.

The movie brings to light various issues LGBTQ seniors face, including how the fear of discrimination in long-term health-care settings forces many back into the closet at their most vulnerable moments. Producer Stu Maddox will hold a Q&A session with viewers after the screening.

The screening and Mr. Maddox's attendance are made possible through a grant from the Southwest Florida Community Foundation awarded to help Avow determine and address issues facing elderly LGBTQ community members and to help area organizations develop relevant and accepting programs for LGBTQ seniors and their



families. Avow offers LGBTQ-sensitive hospice, palliative care and bereavement support services, and is dedicated to best serving anyone in need of care and support during life's transitions.

Doors open at 5 p.m. Free popcorn will be served. RSVPs are requested and can be made by calling Sue Aceto at Avow, 261-4404. To learn more about the scope of services provided by Avow, visit [www.avowcares.org](http://www.avowcares.org). ■

## Avow butterfly release set for April 7

Avow invites the public to its 13th annual butterfly release on Saturday, April 7, at Cambier Park. Festivities start at 10 a.m. and will include children's activities and a walk-through butterfly exhibit showcasing hundreds of live butterflies.

Beginning at noon, a community memorial service will include inspirational readings, music and a name-reading ceremony to honor the lives of loved ones. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the exhibit tent will open, allowing more than 500 butterflies to

float into the sky.

The annual event is endowed by the Gorchach family. Admission is free.

Attendees are encouraged to arrive early to allow for parking, check-in and time to experience the butterfly exhibit prior to the remembrance ceremony.

Those who wish to have a loved one's name read during the ceremony can do so by donating \$50 per name to support Avow's hospice and community programs. For more information, call 261-4404 or visit [www.avowcares.org](http://www.avowcares.org). ■

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# CLUB NOTES

■ **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 March 16 meeting place is Whiskey Park, followed by Palladio on March 23 and Thai Udon on March 30. The club sponsors other social events throughout the year as well. For more information, visit [www.winetastersofnaples.org](http://www.winetastersofnaples.org).

■ **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 March 16 place to be is the Cheesecake Factory at Coastland Center, followed by Quality Inn on Golden Gate Parkway on March 23 and Olympia Café on Davis Boulevard on March 30. For membership information, call Carey Hughes at 262-0278 or email [careyjh@aol.com](mailto:careyjh@aol.com).

■ **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 next gatherings are March 17 and April 7. All are invited to enjoy lunch together afterward at a location TBA. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email [dritchie@comcast.net](mailto:dritchie@comcast.net).

■ The local **Delta Gamma alumnae** chapter invites new and current



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Members of Wine Tasters of Naples recently celebrated the organization's 10th birthday with a sunset party aboard the Naples Princess. Above left are five of the 17 original members: Brad Heiges, Naomi Leaman, Daniel Leaman, Bo Gover and Dirk Tucker. Above right are current board members Lynn Lewis, Sherri Weidman, Al Beatrice, Suzanne McAlpine and Patricia Gordon.

members in Collier and Lee counties to the following events: Girls Night Out, 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at Cavo in Mercato; Coffee and Conversation, 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 27, at Starbucks at Waterside Shops; and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 14, potluck scholarship luncheon at Glenview Place in Pelican Bay. For more information, send an email to [greaternaplesdeltagamma@gmail.com](mailto:greaternaplesdeltagamma@gmail.com) or visit [www.greaternaplesdeltagamma.com](http://www.greaternaplesdeltagamma.com).

■ The **Wellesley Club of Naples** reminds all alumnae that the annual meeting and luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 24, at Windstar on Naples Bay Country Club. Guest speaker Amy Banzaert, Wellesley College director of engineering studies and lecturer in engineering, will answer the question: "Why Should Women Learn Engineering?" Cost is \$27 for dues-paying members, \$34 for others. Sign up at

[www.naples.alum.wellesley.edu](http://www.naples.alum.wellesley.edu) or send a check to the club treasurer, whose name and details are on the website. For more information, send an email to Jane Lahey at [jylahey@gmail.com](mailto:jylahey@gmail.com).

■ The **Kiwi Club of SWFL**, a charitable and social organization of former flight attendants, holds a luncheon Saturday, March 24, at the home of Naples member Eileen Pearson. A check from the club will be presented to Fun Time Early Childhood Academy, and guest speaker will be Chief Stephanie Spell of the Collier County Sheriff's Office. The theme of the afternoon is "Alice in Wonderland," and guests are encouraged to dress accordingly. RSVPs are required and can be made by calling Ms Pearson at 595-1761 or emailing Eileen. [pearson9@icloud.com](mailto:pearson9@icloud.com).

■ **Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae** of Naples, Marco Island and Bonita Springs

hold the seventh annual "Women Celebrating Women" author luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 24, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Best-selling novelist Karna Bodman will discuss "Turning White House Experience into International Thrillers." Cost is \$45, with proceeds benefitting CASA, Guardian ad Litem and Theta Foundation scholarships. For reservations or more information, call Cindy Slavin at 259-8919, email [cslavin@comcast.net](mailto:cslavin@comcast.net) or go to [www.naples.kappaalphatheta.org](http://www.naples.kappaalphatheta.org).

■ **Tech4Good SWFL**, a club for staff and volunteers of nonprofit organizations, meets from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 3. 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](mailto:birgit.pauli@nptechprojects.org).

For more information about the organization, visit [www.tech4goodswfl.org](http://www.tech4goodswfl.org).

■ **Ikebana International Naples Chapter #160** meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 4, 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](http://www.ikebananaples.com) or follow Ikebana Naples on Facebook. ■

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■ The 10th annual **Miracle Limbs: Courage in Motion** bike ride takes place Sunday, March 18. Riders can choose from 10-, 30-, 42- and 60-mile SAG-supported routes, all starting and finishing at North Collier Regional Park. Riders and others can also partake of bountiful breakfast and lunch buffets donated by local restaurants including Bravo, The Pub, South Street Grill, Parmesan Pete's and Ted's Montana Grill. There will be a 50/50 cash raffle as well as raffle prizes from Trek Bicycle Store and other local businesses. Registration is \$45 online, \$55 day of the event; non-riders can enjoy the food for \$10. All proceeds help Miracle Limbs provide for the needs of amputees and their families. To sign up or for more information, visit [www.miraclelimbs.org](http://www.miraclelimbs.org).



■ The **Marco Island Half Marathon and 5K** run-walk take place Sunday morning, March 18, starting and finishing in the Shops of Marco Publix parking lot at the corner of San Marco Road and Barfield Drive. Monies raised are given to various community organizations on Marco Island. All are welcome to run, walk or volunteer to be part of the family-friendly event. To register or for more information, visit [www.marcoislandhalfmarathon.com](http://www.marcoislandhalfmarathon.com).

■ **Bark For Life**, a canine walking event to benefit the American Cancer Society, takes place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday March 18, at Coconut Point. The Paws Around Town mobile adoption van will be there with adoptable pets from Humane Society Naples. For more information, call 936-2652 or email [terry.inscoe@cancer.org](mailto:terry.inscoe@cancer.org).

■ The third annual **Out of the Darkness** walk to benefit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention takes place from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at Florida Gulf Coast University. Proceeds will help fund suicide prevention research and educational programs to eliminate the stigma surrounding suicide and to encourage those who are suffering from mental illness to seek treatment. Visit [www.AFSP.org/FGCU](http://www.AFSP.org/FGCU).

■ The eighth annual **Pars Scholarship** golf tournament and luncheon to benefit the St. John Neumann High School girls' golf program takes place Saturday March 24, at Golden Gate Golf Club. Registration for the nine-hole tournament is \$40, and lunch is \$20. Hole sponsorships are \$50. For more information, call Jeff Jones at 269-5679 or Jack Kennedy at 455-8327.

■ The third annual **Hop to the Top 5K** race, fun run and yoga event to benefit Wellfit Girls and the Gulf Coast Runners Youth Development Fund takes place Saturday morning, March 31, at North Collier Regional Park. Visit [www.runsignup.com/hoptothetop](http://www.runsignup.com/hoptothetop).

■ The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Naples & Fort Myers holds its annual **Great Strides 5K** walk on Saturday, April 21, at Estero Community Park in Estero. Registration opens at 8 a.m. and the walks sets out at 9 a.m. To form a team, to join a team, to sign up as an individual or to volunteer for race-day duties, visit [www.fightcf.cff.org](http://www.fightcf.cff.org).

■ The eighth annual **Epilepsy Foundation of Florida Walk the Talk for Epilepsy** walkathon takes place from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 14, at North Collier Regional Park. Register at [www.efof.org](http://www.efof.org).



■ Friends of Foster Children Forever holds the annual **Sunshine 5K Run/Walk** Saturday morning, April 21, at Vineyards Community Park. Cash prizes for top male and female will be awarded in several categories. Registration is \$25 by March 15, \$30 March 16-April 20 and \$35 on the day of the race. Registration for a noncompetitive 1-mile run/walk is \$10 (free for ages 13 and younger). All proceeds will help FFCF provide a continuum of educational support for foster children, from birth to graduation. Sign up at [www.friendsoffosterchildren.net](http://www.friendsoffosterchildren.net).

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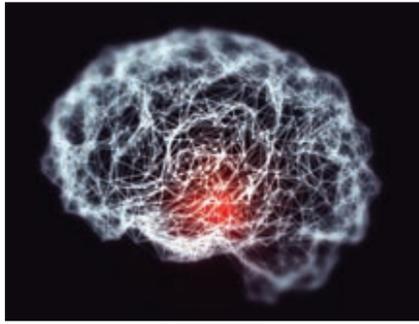
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## Learn more about Lewy Body Dementia from free webinar

The Alzheimer's Support Network invites anyone who would like to learn more about Lewy Body Dementia to attend a webinar by Pamela Corsentino at 2 p.m. Monday, March 26. Viewers can log in and watch from their home computers or can go to ASN headquarters at 660 Tamiami Trail N. to view the presentation with others.

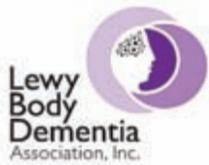
LBD affects an estimated 1.4 million individuals and their

families in the U.S. Because its symptoms can closely resemble the symptoms of Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease, however, it is widely underdiagnosed. Many doctors and other medical professionals are not familiar with LBD.

Ms. Corsentino is manager of family services for the Georgia-based Lewy Body Dementia Association, the only national organization devoted solely to LBD. She has master's degrees in applied gerontology and clinical counseling psychology and is a licensed associate professional counselor in the state of Georgia. She manages LBDA's support group network.

The Naples-based ASN partners with LBDA, the Parkinson Association of SWFL Inc. and McKenney Home Care to hold a Lewy Body Support Group for patients and their caregivers at 1:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month at ASN headquarters.

For more information, including instructions on logging in to watch Ms. Corsentino's presentation from home, call 262-8388 or visit [www.alzsupport.org](http://www.alzsupport.org).



## Symposium explores how young minds are impacted by the digital age

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The David Lawrence Center, the Naples Children & Education Foundation and Collier County Public Schools host the fifth annual Sound Minds Mental Health Symposium from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at Moorings Presbyterian Church.

This program is designed to bring parents, grandparents, health-care professionals, educators and kids together for a meaningful dialogue that leads to personal revelation and powerful, positive change in homes, schools and communities.

The symposium will feature a screening of physician, parent and filmmaker Delaney Ruston's award-winning documentary "Screenagers," which probes the vulnerable corners of family life and depicts the messy struggles over social media, video games, Internet addiction and academics.

"Screenagers" emerged directly from a challenge I was facing in my own life — raising teenagers whose attention was increasingly consumed by screen-based

activities," Dr. Ruston says. "As a physician, I became increasingly anxious to know how our new tech world affects children's development."

The Stanford-trained physician studied many aspects of filmmaking with a particular focus on film as a vehicle for social change. She uses filmmaking as a platform for advocacy and has partnered with groups such as National Alliance on Mental Illness and the World Health Organization. In addition to "Screenagers," which

explores the impact of video gaming and social media on self-esteem, empathy, social skills development, academics and brain development, she has produced "Unlisted: A Story of Schizophrenia," about her father, and "Hidden Pictures," about global mental health, both for PBS.

Dr. Ruston is currently the Filmmaker-in-Residence at the Center for Medical Humanities, Compassionate Care and Bioethics at Stony Brook Medicine, New York.

A discussion with Lisa Tabb, the film's

executive producer, will follow the screening.

The mother of two teens, Ms. Tabb has more than 25 years of experience developing content for television, web and print specializing in parenting, travel, consumer issues and daily news. Prior to becoming a documentary film producer, she spent 15 years producing the news at ABC 7 News in San Francisco, with a focus on trends around parenting, raising kids and emerging technologies.

The Sound Minds Mental Health Symposium is appropriate for children 10 years of age and older. CEUs are available for professionals. ■



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### The fifth annual Sound Minds Mental Health Symposium

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# Observations upon observing health-care students in the 'field'



would rerun the scenario that had been video-recorded to review what went right and to identify where opportunities for improvement exist.

Southwest Florida is very fortunate to have had well-established nursing and health-care training programs for decades. FSW in Naples graduates 20-30 RNs twice a year. FGCU has had a nursing program since 1997. Hodges is developing an RN program, and Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology has been educating high school students to become clinical technicians for decades.

NCH pays tuition at the state level for colleagues who have worked with us fulltime for one year. For many years, Southwest Florida has been a net exporter of RNs. We still have folks join our team seasonally and have openings for some specialty nursing positions.

Just as outstanding health care is essential for a thriving community, so is education. Other equally impressive simulation centers in our region include NCH's Baker Campus and FGCU's Marieb College of Health and Human Services. NCH's internal medicine residents practice on avatars as they begin the first year of post-medical school experience.

My experience as an observer reinforced by confidence in our future. These health-care students are becoming the folks who will help all of us live longer, happier and healthier lives. ■

— Dr. Allen Weiss is president and CEO of the NCH Healthcare System.

I recently experienced a ride in the back of an ambulance as a "patient" was being resuscitated, having had a "staged" cardiac arrest on the Naples campus of Florida SouthWestern State College. I observed EMT students as they revived a training mannequin, a medical avatar, in the "field" and then loading the "patient" onto the gurney while doing active CPR that included shocking the heart. The rescue continued with transportation in an EMS vehicle owned by FWS and used only for training purposes.

With lights blazing, sirens blaring and adrenaline pumping, the "patient" was off-loaded into a mock ER room in FSW's Allen and Marla Weiss Health Sciences Hall, where the equipment, furnishings, monitors, headboards, computers and size are almost identical to the ERs at NCH hospitals.

Everyone stayed focused, including the faux ER physician (an FSW nursing professor) who joined the student RNs while performing CPR. More medications were administered along with few more shocks and chest pumps. The avatar regained a heartbeat, picked up blood pressure and, remaining groggy, started moaning. Everyone felt good about the drill and was exhausted — including me, albeit vicariously.

Later, the students and teachers

## Medical society foundation offers scholarships

Local medical and health-care 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 from medical students for the Dr. William Lascheid Memorial Scholarship and from students enrolled in or accepted to health-care degree programs.

The Dr. William Lascheid Memorial Scholarship honors and remembers former CCMS president and Neighborhood Health Clinic co-founder Dr. Lascheid and his devotion to caring for the under-

served in Collier County. Florida residents who are enrolled in or accepted to medical school and who 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. Financial need may also be considered.

Applications and requirements are available at [www.ccmsfoundation.org](http://www.ccmsfoundation.org) and can also be obtained by calling 435-7727 or emailing [info@ccmsonline.org](mailto:info@ccmsonline.org). ■

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# PET TALES

## Twist of fate

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON  
Andrews McMeel Syndication

A french fry — and quick veterinary intervention — saved the life of Clu Carradine’s 10-year-old Samoyed, Poppy.

Carradine and Poppy were driving from home in Lompoc, California, to Ohio for a series of dog shows. After a stop at a fast food drive-thru for a burger and fries, Carradine pulled back onto the freeway, reached into the bag and handed a french fry to Poppy, who was riding in her crate in the back seat.

Poppy didn’t take it. Carradine offered it again. Still Poppy refused it.

Carradine was alarmed. It was unheard of for Poppy to refuse food, let alone a french fry. She pulled over to see if Poppy needed to relieve herself, and what she saw when she let the dog out of the crate made her blood run cold. Poppy had a huge, swollen belly, and her sides felt tight and solid.

“I knew immediately what this was and that it was deadly,” Carradine says.

Poppy had gastric dilatation volvulus (GDV), more commonly known as bloat. The stomach swells (dilatation) and twists (volvulus). It’s a real emergency that can cause death within a few hours without rapid stabilization and surgical intervention.

Carradine and Poppy were more than four hours away from home, in a desert town where they knew no one. Carradine Googled the nearest veterinary hospital and found one about a mile



When the stomach distends and twists, dogs can rapidly go into shock and die without treatment.

away. As they arrived, Poppy retched, brown fluid spewing. Carradine raced in with her, shouting, “My dog is bloating! I need a vet right now.”

An X-ray showed that the stomach had clearly bloated, but the veterinarian did not have the facilities to treat such an emergency. The technician called a nearby emergency clinic, got Poppy and the crate cleaned up, and sent Carradine on her way with the X-rays and blood work information.

At Animal Medical Center in Hesperia, California, Poppy was immediately prepped for surgery. The veterinarian, Meredith Kennedy, DVM, was cautious but optimistic, given Poppy’s good physical condition. It helped that Poppy had vomited early on and that Carradine recognized the danger and could get Poppy treated so quickly. When Carradine commented that a french fry

had probably saved Poppy’s life, Dr. Kennedy said, “Yes, but the fact that you knew her so well and acted so fast has everything to do with it.”

The procedure to reorient the stomach was successful. Once that was done, Dr. Kennedy also “tacked” the stomach to the abdominal wall, a procedure called gastropexy, to prevent any future episodes.

Afterward, Poppy needed IV fluids, antibiotics, heavy pain medication and 24-hour monitoring. Currently, she’s still hospitalized but is able to walk and ask for belly rubs, and she has regained her appetite.

Bloat is seen most often in large and giant breeds with deep chests, such as Great Danes, Weimaraners, Saint Bernards, Gordon setters, Irish setters and standard poodles, but it can also occur in small-breed dogs and in cats. In high-risk dogs, it can be a good idea to have a gastropexy performed at the same time as spay and neuter surgery.

Older dogs like Poppy are at greater risk. Other risk factors include eating too quickly, eating from a raised bowl, having only one large meal a day and eating dry food only. There may be an inherited tendency toward GDV as well. And sometimes it just happens.

“Know your dog, and know the signs of bloat,” Carradine says. “They can be very subtle, like not taking a french fry when the dog is a french fry fiend. You can’t do anything but get to the vet immediately, take surgical action and do the gastropexy so it doesn’t happen again.” ■

### Pets of the Week



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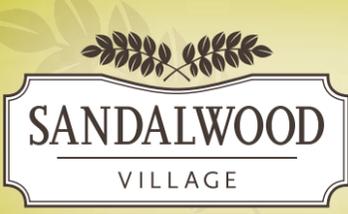


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# Take a moment and celebrate the women who have inspired you

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Maybe it's because March is Believing in Girls Month, or that International Women's Day was just last week, or it could have been Frances McDormand's kick ass Oscar acceptance speech — I'm not sure — but, I feel a shift happening and I like it.

The Times Up campaign and #metoo movement have certainly brought a new strength to the spirit of sisterhood. The historic Women's March on Washington the weekend of Donald Trump's presidential inauguration — and the many marches that have followed — contributed hugely to the awareness that women, especially when they unite, are a force to be reckoned with.

There are, of course, many who disagree. Some men still feel superior, and more sadly, some women don't recognize or have empathy for the obstacles other women face. But given the current political climate, it's not surprising.

Instead, I want to focus on the strength, the empowerment — and especially this month — on some of the many women who have inspired me.

I think of my great-grandmother — a woman named Eva who (pardon the reference) was an actual coal miner's daughter from Kentucky. She married at 16 and had two children by the time she was 19. When she was pregnant with her third child, her husband was shot off his horse in a dispute over moonshine. As



a young widow with no way to feed the two she already had, she gave her third baby up for adoption — and with no jobs for women in 1920s-era Kentucky, she took her babies to Dayton, Ohio, where she was able to find work as a waitress. She later remarried, had more children and spent her golden years on her small farm raising chickens and sewing quilts. I always looked up to her — she was strength personified.

My ninth-grade composition teacher was a petite blonde woman named Nancy Fine. Even when I was a terrible truant and skipped nearly every class on a regular basis, I always made it a point to go to Mrs. Fine's class. She knew that all I wanted to do was to read and to write — it was in her room where I read "To Kill a Mockingbird" for the first time and was not only inspired by its message, but that the novel was written by a woman.

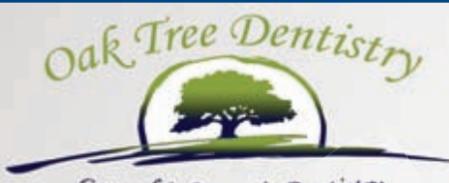
On each of my book reports, short stories and compositions, Mrs. Fine took the time to write encouraging notes that kept me coming back every day — even when I completely avoided math, P.E., and chemistry. Due to my disinterest in numbers and physical fitness, I failed ninth grade and never went back to complete it. But because of Mrs. Fine, I got all A's in composition. In my yearbook, she wrote: "I realize that you're not fond of school, yet I hope you'll come back. But, even if you don't — keep on writing." When I think of compassion and mentoring, I think of Mrs. Fine.

When I think of community involvement, making a difference and giving back, my friend Dena Geraghty, who never let me rest (I mean that in the best possible way) is at the forefront of my mind. She got me involved in so many life-changing projects that helped others

and she did it by simply calling me on the phone, "Hey lady, it's Dena — I'm working on something and I need your help." Even though she passed away last month at the age of 79 after a brief, but fierce, battle with cancer, I can still hear her lilted but determined tone and the southern accent she brought from her native Jacksonville. She was an unapologetic, outspoken feminist with twinkling blue eyes and packed in a tiny frame. Dena got me involved in causes like PACE Center For Girls, and when she helped organize a progressive women's group, she invited me to join. She motivated me and lifted me up — I'll miss her as I continue moving forward with projects that meant so much to both of us.

And finally, my own mother inspires me more and more — even as the five-year anniversary of her death at the age of 70 arrives the end of this month. I think that as daughters get older, the more they appreciate their mothers and the sacrifices they made and the wisdom they shared. And like so many motherless daughters, I would give anything for a nice long gab fest on the phone with my mom — I never got to ask her how she handled menopause, or what it was like to be at a Women's Liberation rally in the '70s, or how she went from homemaker to bank vice president with no college education.

Celebrate the inspiring women in your life this month by asking them questions, learning from them and doing your best to carry on their legacies by mentoring and nurturing other women — because that's how you make an impact on the whole, wide world. ■



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# MARCH

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faced any aggression or violence from anyone, and we're hoping people continue to support our cause."

Everyone is invited to join in the local "March For Our Lives" by gathering at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 24, in Cambier Park. The march will set out at 9 a.m.

Participants are encouraged to wear orange, or any social justice T-shirt that shows solidarity to the cause. CSFC is designing a T-shirt that will be available for purchase the morning of the event.

"#NEVERAGAIN" wristbands will also be sold at the event, with proceeds going to CSFC and to the families of Parkland victims. ■

in the know

### 'March For Our Lives'

- >> **What:** A local counterpart to the national march on Washington, D.C.
- >> **Who:** Collier Students For Change
- >> **When:** 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 24
- >> **Where:** Cambier Park
- >> **Info:** @ChangeCollier on Twitter or change-collier@gmail.com

## FEMA: Irma recovery continues

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Florida's recovery from Hurricane Irma continues to progress six months later due to private and public partnerships — and the hard work of survivors. Signs of progress reported by FEMA as of March 2 include:

- Nearly 43,000 volunteers have contributed 1.5 million hours to muck out and repair homes.

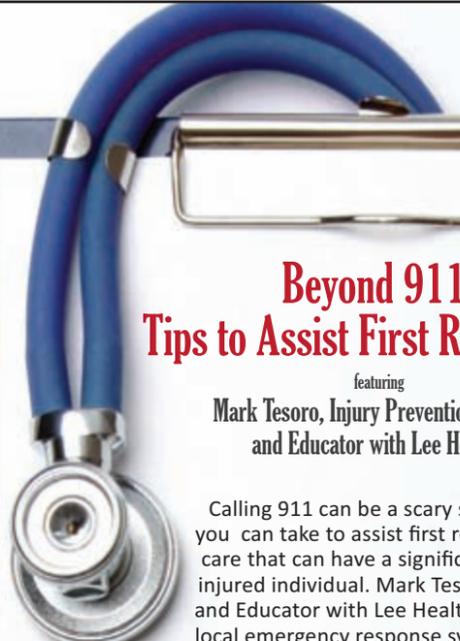
- National Flood Insurance Program policyholders have been paid nearly \$855 million on more than 28,000 claims to repair and rebuild. Closed claims have averaged about \$48,500.

- The U.S. Small Business Adminis-

tration has approved low-interest disaster loans of \$1.3 billion to 34,800 businesses, private nonprofits, homeowners and renters who had hurricane-related losses.

- More than 180 companies in Florida have used relationships with customers to relay ways to get help to 1.7 million people. Florida home improvement stores hosted events where more than 57,000 people obtained information about building hazard-resistant homes.

- Nearly \$7.1 million in disaster unemployment assistance has helped Florida workers whose employment was affected by the hurricane. ■



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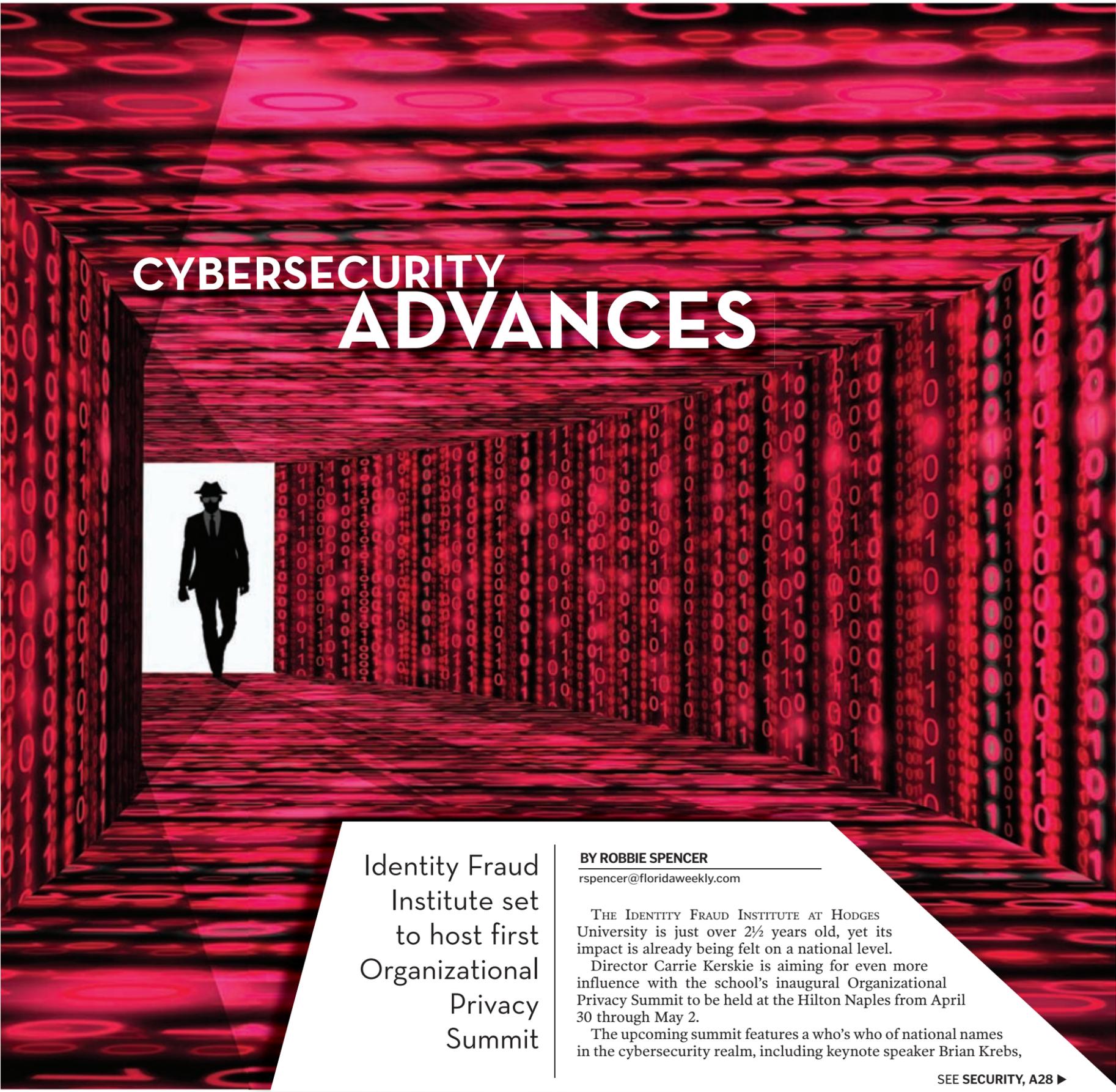
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## CYBERSECURITY ADVANCES

### Identity Fraud Institute set to host first Organizational Privacy Summit

BY ROBBIE SPENCER

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THE IDENTITY FRAUD INSTITUTE AT HODGES University is just over 2½ years old, yet its impact is already being felt on a national level.

Director Carrie Kerskie is aiming for even more influence with the school's inaugural Organizational Privacy Summit to be held at the Hilton Naples from April 30 through May 2.

The upcoming summit features a who's who of national names in the cybersecurity realm, including keynote speaker Brian Krebs,

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## Deadline nears for Class of 2019 Leadership Collier applications

March 30 is the deadline for applications to be part of the Leadership Collier Class of 2019. The program runs from September 2018 through March 2019 and includes 10 full-day sessions. The primary objective of Leadership Collier is to educate local business leaders about the societal and economic challenges facing the community today.

Leadership Collier is designed for business leaders who want to significantly increase their impact on their organization and their community. This includes senior executives, presidents and vice presidents, executive directors, business owners and high-level directors and managers representing all industries and business types in the region.

Through hands-on experiences, par-

ticipants fully explore local government, education, economic development and the arts through the eyes of those who deal every day with the community's biggest challenges. With the benefit of new perspectives and connections, Leadership Collier graduates are prepared to assume leadership

roles in the community.

A kickoff reception takes place Thursday evening, Sept. 13, and is followed by the full-day opening retreat Friday, Sept. 14. The first breakout session Saturday, Sept. 15, is devoted to human services. Subsequent daylong sessions October-March focus on edu-

cation, growth management, government, health care, arts and media, commerce, agriculture, environment and law enforcement.

The two-part online application considers education, career, community service and responses to essay questions. The Leadership Collier selection committee strives to create a diverse class of approximately 42 individuals. If multiple candidates apply from the same organization, no more than one will be accepted into the same class.

Tuition of \$2,200 is due upon acceptance to the program. A limited amount of partial tuition assistance is available. For more information, visit [www.napleschamber.org](http://www.napleschamber.org) or contact Amanda Beights by calling 403-2903 or emailing [Amanda@napleschamber.org](mailto:Amanda@napleschamber.org). ■

# Leadership Collier™

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# SECURITY

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a longtime Washington Post investigative reporter-turned cyber-detective.



KERSKIE



KREBS

He's earned international acclaim (and scrutiny from those he's vanquished) for unearthing myriad nefarious activities on the dark web and shedding light on the many cyber-centric issues of the day on his blog, KrebsOnSecurity.com. Mr. Krebs is credited with breaking the story on the Target data breach that affected as many as 40 million credit card accounts in late 2013.

"He has made it his passion to infiltrate the dark web," Ms. Kerskie said of her keynote speaker's drive. "He bridges the gap between cybersecurity and the victim's perspective."

The Organizational Privacy Summit's purpose is to arm C-level executives and managers of risk, compliance, governance, cybersecurity, human resources, IT and networks with the tools they need to avoid common occurrences of data breach within their walls.

"The goal is to bring the human factor

## in the know

- >> **What:** The Inaugural Organizational Privacy Summit, hosted by the Identity Fraud Institute at Hodges University, sponsored by CenturyLink
- >> **Where:** Hilton Naples, 5111 Tamiami Trail N.
- >> **When:** Monday, April 30 - Wednesday, May 2
- >> **Cost:** Regular registration: \$475 per person (through April 15), late registration: \$500 per person (after April 15), student/gov't/military/NFP: \$300 per person
- >> **Registration and info:** [www.organizationalprivacysummit.com](http://www.organizationalprivacysummit.com)
- >> **Information** about the Identity Fraud Institute and its education events can be found at [www.hodges.edu/identity](http://www.hodges.edu/identity)

### Organizational Privacy Summit event sessions

- >> **Cyber Insurance: Coverages, Regulatory Developments and Claims/Litigation Trends** (with Aarti Soni, senior vice president, Marsh & McLennan)
- >> **Cybersecurity for the Rest of Us** (with Jeff Alluri, vice president of consulting, Element Technologies, LLC)
- >> **Cybersecurity Threats Including the Dark Web** (with John Benkert, CPR Tools Inc. and Greg Scasny, Cybersecurity Defense Solutions, Inc.)
- >> **Data Breaches Today & The Unintentional Insider Threat** (with Dr. Donald Rebovich, Center for Identity Management and Information Protection (CIMIP), Utica College and Professor Leslie R. Corbo, Utica College)
- >> **How Identity Theft Disrupts the Security versus Convenience Mindset** (with Eva Velasquez, CEO, Identity Theft Resource Center)
- >> **Targeting ID Thieves, A Case Study** (with R. Sean McCleskey, J.D. director of organizational education and measurement, Center for Identity, University of Texas)
- >> **Third Certainty: Cyber Threats and the C-Suite** (with Adam K. Levin, chairman and founder of CyberScout)
- >> **Cybersecurity – Best Practices and Proactive Strategies to Mitigate Threats** (with R. David Mahon, chief security officer, CenturyLink Inc.)



back into the conversation," Ms. Kerskie said. "Everyone thinks it's all about cybersecurity and throwing tech at the problem. But if you look at (many) past data breaches, there was a human element to it. Someone clicked on a link ... there was a human factor."

The summit will host a variety of nationally known cybersecurity experts, covering topics from current threats and opportunities to mitigating these threats from all perspectives.

"A lot of data breaches have been caused by the actions of organizations and their employees," Ms. Kerskie said. "That's why we created this summit."

From the Identity Fraud Institute's perspective, Ms. Kerskie says its focus is twofold: victim assistance and education. In just a couple of years, the institute has helped a number of victims navigate through nasty cases of identity theft, fraudulent transactions or data breaches.

Through each case, the institute's knowledge of common cyber issues increases. Ms. Kerskie has identified several key patterns that informed her speaker selection for the summit.

"There are certain policies that industries are rolling out, thinking people will buy into them right away," she said. "If people don't understand the why, they won't take advantage of it ... there's a percentage of the population that doesn't want any part of (online accounts). Some don't even own a computer."

Ms. Kerskie cited two-factor authentication as just one of many mainstream

examples of a great security addition — and many people don't understand how it helps.

"People don't know what it is. These companies are trying to help, but they need to explain the 'why.'"

The International Association of Privacy Professionals is one of the largest and most comprehensive global information privacy communities. It acts as a resource for those who want to develop and advance their careers by helping their organizations successfully manage these risks and protect their data. Each year the IAPP provides a list of industry-approved events for Continuing Personal Education credits. In 2018 there have been approved events in New York, London, San Francisco and Toronto, among other major destinations.

The summit in Naples made the list, too.

"For us to be able to get our event approved ... was phenomenal," Ms. Kerskie said of the credibility booster. "They are internationally known for their certification program. We were very pleased, to say the least."

"The way Ms. Kerskie has designed the summit, to target business people and managers ... I think that's great," said Donald Rebovich, Ph.D. and professor at Utica College. He leads the Center for Identity Management and Information Protection at Utica and is slated to speak at the summit about data breaches and unintentional insider threats.

"I'll talk about some of the big breaches that have taken place recently that were reported in the media," Dr. Rebovich said. "Some of these we know how the breach occurred, but there are others that we don't, and others we don't know how many people have their sensitive information exposed."

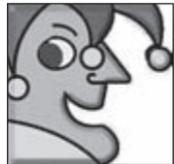
Ms. Kerskie cited several other prominent topics to be covered, including the little-known cyber liability insurance, which is designed to protect businesses from risks relating to information technology activities and infrastructure.

"There's a big mystique around it. What does it do, what does it cover?" she said.

The goal is to have around 100 business professionals attend the summit, in a more intimate setting where the executives will have the chance to interact with some of the authorities in cybersecurity.

Underlying each speaker, talking point and the event itself is the ultimate goal of simply helping people avoid trapping themselves into cyber-related issues.

"It's more than just tech, cybersecurity, legal compliance; you have to look at it from a holistic perspective," Ms. Kerskie said of the multi-faceted issues companies face on a daily basis. "What are the people you serve facing? If they do become a victim, what are your procedures? When someone is a victim and they're getting stonewalled by the businesses that enabled the bad guy to do what they do ... we're trying to help them." ■



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### Competitive Advantages 101

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**Strong brand:** A brand name associated with high quality, for example, will attract customers more easily than a lesser-known brand.

**Switching costs:** It's great when it's hard for customers to switch to a different company. For example, once a customer has an iPhone, iPad and a Mac, the idea of switching out of the Apple ecosystem is daunting.

**Low production costs:** Companies that can deliver their products or services for a lower cost have an edge and can be more profitable. They may be so large that they enjoy economies of scale, or perhaps they are based in a region with a low cost of labor.

**Bargaining power:** Another edge is if a company has power over its suppliers or its buyers. Huge retailers such as Walmart can be very demanding of suppliers, for example, while the small number of airplane manufacturers makes it hard for

airlines to shop around for a better deal.

**Uniqueness:** If a company's offerings are seen as unique, that can help them retain pricing power. Brands matter less for things seen as commodities, too. It's ideal when customers have few alternatives to turn to.

**Inside information:** Some companies may have information that rivals don't. If a company has been operating profitably in another country, for example, it has an edge over other companies that might want to launch a business there.

**Intellectual property:** If a company has many patents and proprietary technology, that can be very valuable.

**Scope:** If a company offers a wide variety of products or services, its one-stop-shop nature can attract customers who won't have to visit multiple venues. Target and similar chains, for example, offer everything from furniture to fruit.

**Network effect:** Companies with big networks can be powerful. Think of eBay, for example, which attracts sellers with how many buyers it has — and vice versa. ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### Bad Drug Reaction

I was convinced that Cara Therapeutics had a winning drug. Oops! It crashed, and I got out after losing around 50 percent. I'll stay away from pharmaceuticals going forward.

— D.M., online

**The Fool Responds:** You've been hasty in several ways.

First, don't dismiss an entire industry because of a bad experience with one stock. Given our country's growing and aging population and the demand for drugs to cure or treat more conditions, the pharmaceutical industry's future seems solid.

You weren't necessarily wrong to invest in Cara Therapeutics, either. Many investors have been bullish on Cara, largely over the potential for its "CR845" drug in development, which targets chronic pain. In February 2016, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) put a "clinical hold" on a late-stage clinical trial of CR845, sending the stock down, but the hold was lifted a few months later.

Any investor in biotechnology companies should have a good understanding of the industry and, ideally, the science involved. Setbacks are to be expected as promising drugs go through the usual series of clinical trials. Only a fraction of contenders pass all trials and end up approved by the FDA. Thus, investors often prefer to focus on biotech companies with deep pipelines featuring many drugs, ideally with a bunch in late-stage trials. Cara may end up a long-term winner, but it's not without risks. ■

## Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to the 1925 incorporation of the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. I focused first on Ohio farmers, then farmers in other states and eventually city dwellers, too. In the 1930s, I broadened my scope to include life insurance and property insurance. I changed my name in 1955 to one you might recognize today. It reflected my increased range of operations and my destiny to serve customers in all 50 states. Today, based in Columbus and owned by my policyholders, I'm an insurance giant offering pet insurance, boat insurance, annuities, mortgages and more. Who am I? (Answer: Nationwide) ■



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## Ask the Fool

### Dividends or No Dividends?

Q Why do some companies pay no dividends? Are they worth investing in?

— P.T., Elyria, Ohio

A They can be. A company can use its earnings to reinvest in its business, pay down debt, buy back shares (reducing their number and making remaining shares more valuable) and/or pay shareholders a dividend, among other options.

Some companies, typically smaller, younger or faster-growing ones, often need to spend any earnings on growth. Amazon.com and Facebook, for example, pay no dividend, while Starbucks only started paying one in 2010. Clearly, many great companies have been or are without dividends. Still, companies that pay dividends are worth including in your portfolio because they offer a relatively reliable income that tends to increase over time as long as the underlying companies remain healthy. Struggling companies may reduce or eliminate their payouts.

Strong, growing companies offering little or no dividend can still reward you well, through the increases in their stock prices.

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Q How do I bonds protect you from inflation, and are they good investments?

— J.J., Manteo, North Carolina

A I bonds feature interest rates that are tied to inflation. Their interest rates have two components: a fixed rate that lasts for 30 years and an inflation rate that changes every May 1 and Nov. 1. The latest I bond rate is 2.58 percent, through April.

If you're looking for bond income and you expect inflation to rise in the future, I bonds can help you keep up with it. I bond rates have been as high as 7.5 percent and as low as zero, with a median rate near 3.4 percent. ■

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## Name That Company

My history goes way, way back. The oldest company in North America, I was chartered in 1670 as a fur-trading business. In 1870, I ceded my vast western territories to the new country of Canada. Today, I'm a global retailing giant, with more than 480 stores ranging from luxury to discount, in various formats, such as department stores. You might know some of my brands: Lord & Taylor,



Saks Fifth Avenue, Saks Off 5th and Gilt. (Stores bearing my own name are well-known in Canada.)

I employ more than 66,000 people and have many real estate investments. Who am I?

Think you know the answer?

We'll announce it in next week's edition. ■

## The Motley Fool Take

### Senior Real Estate

If you're interested in investing in real estate without taking title of any property, consider a real estate investment trust (REIT), a dividend-paying company that owns or finances income-producing properties. A particularly promising one is Ventas (NYSE: VTR).

One of the largest health care property owners in the United States, Ventas boasts more than 1,200 properties, the majority of which are senior housing. Medical offices, post-acute care properties, life science facilities and health system real estate make up the rest.

Wall Street is putting pressure on Ventas' shares because rising interest rates mean more competition for investor dollars for high-yield investments such as REITs. (Ventas' shares recently sported an appeal-

ing dividend yield of 5.8 percent.) But the trends driving this REIT's future haven't changed. For example, 10,000 baby boomers are turning Medicare-eligible daily, the 75-plus age group is the fastest-growing age demographic, and those 65 and older spend five times more on health care than younger age groups do. All of this spells huge demand for health care in the years ahead — and for the property needed to administer all that care.

In addition, the existing health care real estate market is more than \$1 trillion in size and is less than 15 percent REIT-owned, reflecting lots of opportunity for consolidation and further acquisitions for Ventas. Long-term dividend-seeking investors should give this stock serious consideration. ■

# BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ **Business After 5** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at Ferguson Enterprises, 38 Goodlette-Frank Road. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ **The Gulf Coast Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America** welcomes Washington, D.C., communications veteran Carolyn Tieger as guest speaker at the monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 27, at the Hilton Naples. Ms. Tieger is considered one of the top public affairs strategists in the country, especially when it comes to tough legislative



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issues, corporate and industry crises, litigation and issues management. She will share her experiences and why she believes public affairs is the new public relations. Cost is \$30 for PRSA members, \$38 for other (\$25 for students). Reservations are required by March 23 and can be made at [www.gulfcoastprsa.org](http://www.gulfcoastprsa.org).

■ **ABWA Neapolitan Chapter** invites members and guests to "Concept to Market: Business Model Canvas" from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at the Hilton Naples. Presenter Shelly Aristizabal will discuss how to describe, challenge and pivot your business model. Sign up at [www.abwa.chelseareservations.com](http://www.abwa.chelseareservations.com) or email [LindaAbedrabbo@gmail.com](mailto:LindaAbedrabbo@gmail.com) for more information.

■ **The Leadership Collier Foundation Alumni Association** holds Wine

Down Wednesday for members from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, at Naples Beach Brewery, 4120 Enterprise Ave. Brewmaster Will Lawson will guide a tour of the microbrewery and share the story of its beginning. Admission is free. Registration required. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ **The Collier Building Industry Association** holds its monthly general membership meeting from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at The Club at Olde Cypress. Guest speaker Matt Walsh of the Business Observer/Observer Media Group will discuss "Are You Ready for the Flood? How Population Growth will Change Collier's Economics." \$30 for CBIA members, \$50 for others. RSVP by March 24 by calling 436-6100 or by going to [www.cbia.net](http://www.cbia.net).

■ **The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds the next Accelerated Networking lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at Vi at Bentley Village. No walk-ins. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ **ABWA Neapolitan Chapter** hosts "Women Business Leaders Making a Difference" from 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples, 6340 Napa Woods Way. Guests will learn more about ABWA and how members support each other professionally and personally through leadership, education and networking. RSVP by emailing Sam Black at [sam@SamBlack.com](mailto:sam@SamBlack.com). ■

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# MONEY & INVESTING

## A few banks are slowly increasing interest rates for consumers



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If you are a regular reader of this column, or a follower of financial news in general, you know that interest rates are on the rise. This is true from the shortest-term overnight Federal Reserve funds rate, which has increased from effectively zero to 1.5 percent, to the 30-year treasury rate, which has risen by more than 1 percent.

Yet looking at the interest rate most large banks are paying for depositors, you would think that rates haven't moved at all. Many banks are still paying less than .1 percent on checking/savings accounts and less than 1 percent on certificate of deposit rates. Why aren't banks paying higher rates and what can a consumer do about it?

The primary reason that banks aren't paying higher rates is that they simply don't need to. After the financial crisis and resulting stock market crash earlier this decade, many people became conservative with their money and parked it in safe bank deposits. At the same time, a poor economy and increasing regulation resulted in fewer loans being approved by banks. Banks had a lot of cash and not that many places to use it. They did not need to offer higher rates because they simply didn't need any more deposits.



But today things are starting to turn around. The economy is doing better and loan volumes are slowly increasing. In addition, people are once again investing in the stock market and fixed income markets. So some banks are starting to desire more funds to fuel growth. The key is finding the growing banks which offer higher rates.

One bank offering a unique higher yielding deposit account is Ally Bank. Up until 2008, this was General Motors

Acceptance Corp., the entity that financed customer cars for the giant automaker. But in 2006, GM sold this business and in 2009 it was renamed Ally Bank. Today it is the 18th largest bank in the country with over \$167 billion in assets.

Ally offers a "Raise Your Rate" CD that you may have seen on a TV commercial. Today, this product offers a 2 percent return, not a bad number in today's environment. But even better

is that if rates rise, you have the option of increasing your rate. For the two-year CD, you get one option and for the four-year rate you get two options. That means during the next four years, you can call the bank two times and simply reset your CD rate to the prevailing market rate at that time. Not a bad option to have in today's rising rate environment.

Another bank, Synchrony Bank, also offers a great interest rate. Synchrony Bank was previously part of GE Financial but now operates as its own entity. This bank offers a high yield savings account paying 1.55 percent. There is no minimum deposit or service fee and you can link it to an account in your local bank to easily transfer funds back and forth. And there are other, smaller banks, like DollarSavingsDirect, which offer savings rates as high as 1.8 percent.

Many people are concerned about putting their money in a bank that is not local or potentially not as financially sound as a national name brand bank, but they shouldn't be. All of these saving and CD accounts are FDIC insured up to \$250,000 per account so customers can feel comfortable that their money is protected by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. ■

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

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## Membership Directors Association of SWFL at Bay Colony Golf Club



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5. Jennifer Udd, Colleen Sowerby and Antonia Gresbrink
6. Cheri Martin and Jennah Liskin

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## REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

**Clive Daniel Home** invites the public on a VIP Private Home Tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 21. Participants will enjoy a bellini cocktail before boarding a private motor coach to travel to: Encore Development's custom home at 489 First Ave. S.; Kipp Development's private home at 650 Banyan Circle; R.O.I. Naples' custom home at 581 Myrtle Way; and Divco Custom Home's Baywoods model at 301 West St. The VIP tour concludes back at the CDH showroom for a champagne lunch.

Kris Kolar, CDH vice president of interior design, will lead the tour. Cost is \$60, with proceeds benefiting PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee. Reservations are required by March 20.

Those who can't make the VIP tour are welcome to take the self-guided fifth annual CDH Home Tour from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, March 22. The tour takes in 18 model homes and private residences created by CDH's award-winning interior designers.

Participants can pick up a passport at the CDH showroom or can download one to be stamped at each home visited on the tour. Stamped passports should be dropped off at the Clive Daniel Home showroom by March 24 and participants will be entered to win a \$500 CDH gift card. CDH will also make a donation to the Harry Chapin Food Bank based on participation.

To sign up for the VIP Private



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**The Le Ciel in Residences at Mercato is one of 18 homes on the self-guided CDH Home Tour taking place Thursday, March 22.**

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Christopher Wells of Olde Naples Real Estate has the listing for \$7,499,000. To arrange a visit, call 508-364-0686 or email [chris@oldenaplesrealestate.com](mailto:chris@oldenaplesrealestate.com). ■



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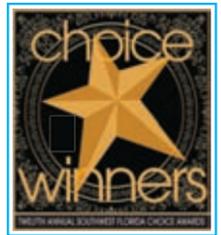


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**Royal Shell Real Estate** announces the following top producers for February:

**Naples Parkshore office:** The Boeglin Team, top listing producer team; Pamela Olsen, top listing producer individual; The Roboci Team, top sales pro-

ducer team; and Liz Biswurm, top sales producer individual.

**Naples Fifth Avenue Office:** The Galiotti Team, top listing producer team; Vito Bauer, top listing producer individual and top sales producer individual; and The Taranto Team, top sales producer team.

**Bonita Springs office:** The Adams-Bateman Team, top listing producer team; Carol Jones, top listing producer individual; The Lummis Team, top sales producer team; and Game Mellein, top sales producer individual.

**Sanibel-Captiva office:** The McMurray & Nette Team, top listing producer team and top sales producer team; Brian Murty, top listing producer individual; and Tracy Walters, top sales

producer individual.

**Fort Myers office:** The Yergens, Miller & Welsh Team, top listing producer team; Tina Tusack top listing producer individual; Team Stacey, top sales producer team; and Patti Testa, top sales producer individual.

**Cape Coral office:** Koffman & Associates, top listing producers team and top sales producer team; Joe Francis, top listing producer individual; and Jennifer Morrow, top sales producer individual.

**Naples Reserve** reports it has surpassed the \$125 million mark in home sales. A select number of move-in ready lakefront homes remain available in the iStar community's Sparrow Cay, Savannah Lakes, Egret Landing and Mallard



The Island Club at Naples Reserve is on the 125-acre Eagle Lake.

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## Final three water-view home sites now available in Watercourse at Talis Park



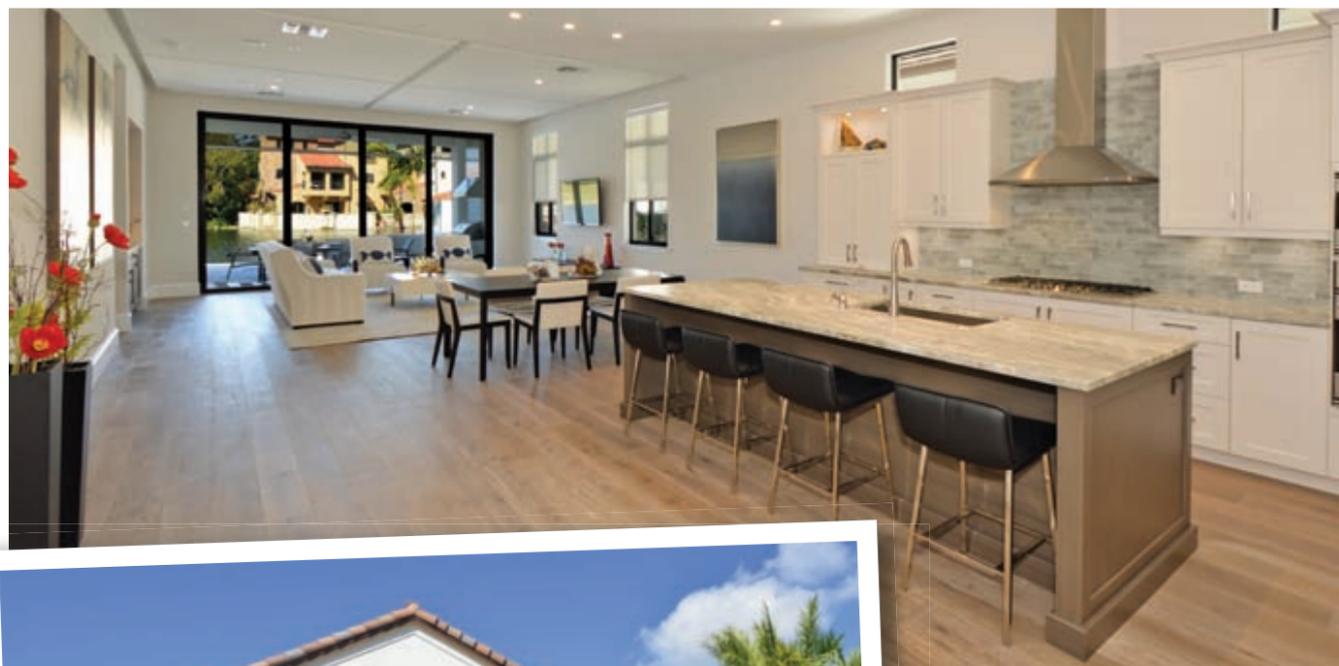
When Watercourse residents Betty Sue and Todd LePage first visited Talis Park, they were impressed by its attractiveness and vibrant atmosphere. Seeking proximity to the Vyne House clubhouse and a home on the water, they chose a residence in Watercourse, an enclave of single-family residences built by Artisan Associates, Inc, the exclusive builder for Distinctive Communities in Talis Park.

"The floor plan is well thought-out, and it perfectly suits our needs," said the LePage's. "We love having a pool, a beautifully landscaped outdoor area, and a roomy lanai. The LePage's heartily recommend Talis Park, Watercourse, and Distinctive Communities to anyone considering purchasing a home in Naples."

Only three choice home sites are available in the neighborhood's final phase, and an expanded floor plan collection with resort-style outdoor areas is available for construction on each. These large, western exposure sites offer views of Talis Park's Lake Il Corso and are across the water from the Toscana neighborhood, with its authentic Amalfi Coast-inspired architecture. The combination of the lake and Toscana views in Watercourse provides a mesmerizing area that is unlike any other in Naples.

Watercourse's 29 Spanish Eclectic lakefront residences range from 2,530 to 3,638 square feet in three- and four-bedroom great room plans with a study, island kitchens, and landscaped outdoor living areas with heated pools or spas. Standard features include architecturally detailed ceilings in the living areas, Viking kitchen appliances, and porcelain tile flooring. Options include natural gas outdoor grills and fire pits. A \$30,000 Talis Park Sports Membership is included with every Watercourse purchase.

The Berolina furnished model is available for viewing daily. The Berolina is a 2,979-square-foot three-bedroom, three-and-a-half bath residence with island kitchen, spacious great room, and dining area. The great room and first-floor mas-



ter suite open to the outdoor living area. The upstairs features a guest retreat with a large bedroom with walk-in closet, private bath and Juliette balcony. Gray-toned oak wood floors throughout the first level blend nicely with the soft, two-toned, off-white kitchen cabinets. An equally attractive glass tile backsplash provides a perfect complement to the kitchen's "leathered" calcite countertops. Outside, a natural gas outdoor kitchen with a vented hood and an electric screen provide a comfortable and flexible lanai space overlooking an oversized spa with three water features, and separate fire pit. Finished with more than \$100,000 in upgrades, the

efficiently-designed Berolina is offered at \$1.515 million furnished, including a \$30,000 Talis Park Sports Membership.

Watercourse residents enjoy immediate access to Talis Park's award-winning Vyne House clubhouse with formal and casual dining, two fitness centers, spa, wine room, board room, golf pro shop, resort-style pool and deck, and rotunda with a double-sided fireplace overlooking the 18th green. The nearby Sports Complex features six lighted Har-Tru tennis courts, bocce courts, lap pool, and playground.

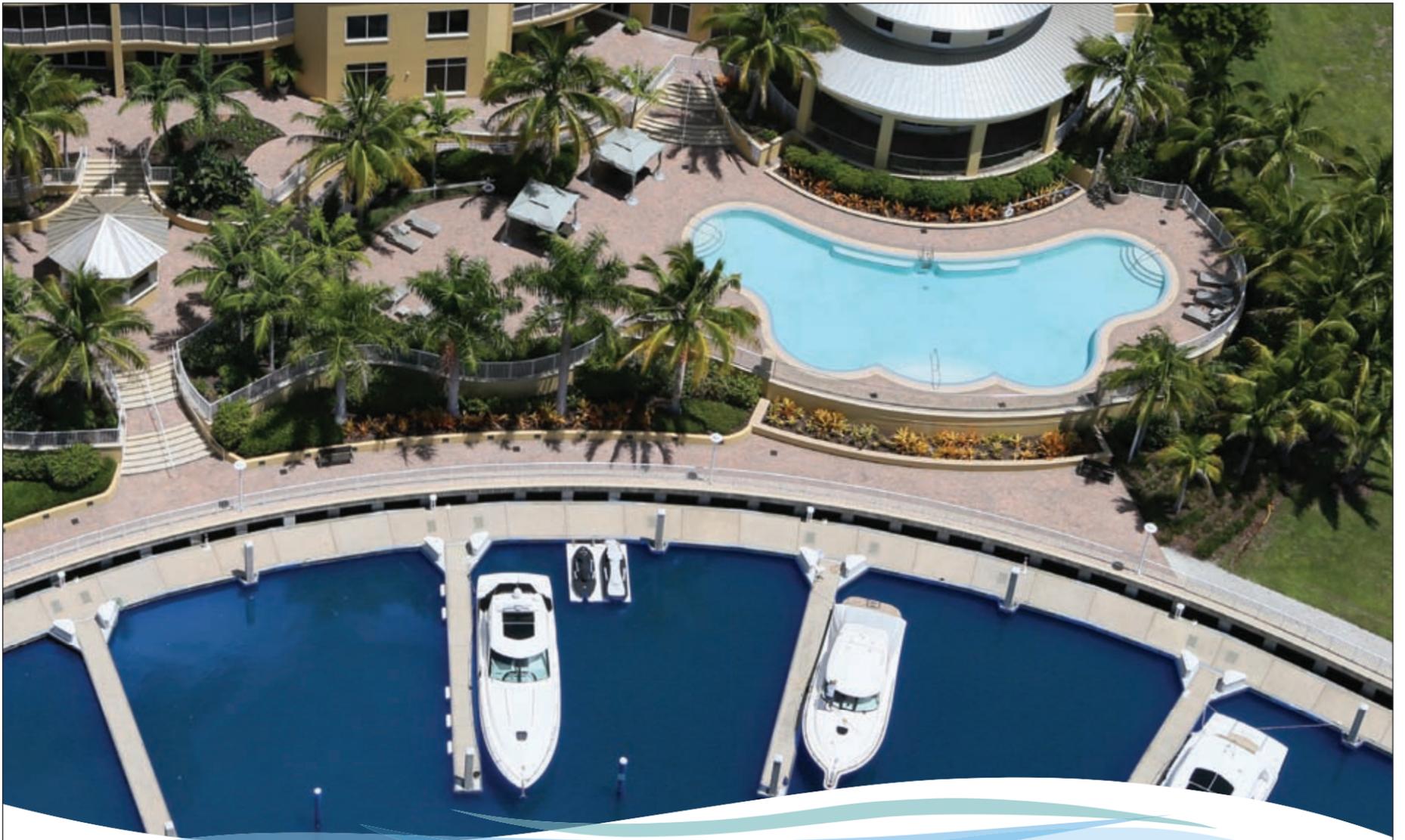
Talis Park's new-fashioned, "come-as-you-are" atmosphere encourages residents to live the best versions of

**Top: An aerial view of Watercourse at Talis Park. Above: Watercourse's lakefront, single-family villas are ideal year-round or seasonal residences. Left: Distinctive Communities' furnished Berolina model in Watercourse at Talis Park.**

their lives among exclusive privacy and second-to-none service. Members enjoy complimentary daily beach access via the Beach Runner, the community's exclusive beach shuttle service, in addition to regular social events created and managed by the Talis Park team. From daily fitness classes, sports clinics, and costume parties to ballroom dancing and cooking classes, bocce nights, and outdoor movies and concerts, Talis Park's social calendar offers something for everyone.

Prospective homebuyers may experience Talis Park by participating in the community's Gold Pass program. Gold Pass holders enjoy member status and amenities access for two consecutive days, including one round of golf at the member-guest rate. For program details, call 239-292-0846.

Community and model home tours are available seven days a week by visiting Talis Park's Garden House Information & Sales Center, 16980 Livingston Rd. (just north of Immokalee Rd.). For details, call 239-449-5900 or visit talispark.com. ■



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# Homebuyers choose Naples Reserve, one of South Naples' fastest-selling communities



Naples Reserve's winning combination of Southern Coastal-inspired attached villa, single-family and custom estate homes – paired with an array of island-style amenities along the water's edge – has made it one of South Naples' fastest-selling master-planned communities.

Surpassing the \$125 million milestone, Naples Reserve continues to lead South Naples home sales. There's no doubt that the community's awesome amenities, nestled amongst 22 freshwater lakes, fulfill homebuyers' desires for a casually awesome lakefront lifestyle. Extremely affordable homeowner association fees are another added bonus!

Naples Reserve offers a selection of residences ranging from 1,500 to more than 3,500 square feet of living space within six distinctive neighborhoods – each with its own unique personality.

With open floor plans designed for easy Florida living, homes in Egret Landing are ideal for entertaining. The neighborhood has maintained its lead as Naples Reserve's most popular neighborhood, with lake- and nature-view single-family homes. Ashton Woods and D.R. Horton homes starting from the mid-\$300,000s offer up to four bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths.

Naples Reserve's newest neighborhood of two-bedroom, two-bath attached villa homes, Coral Harbor offers flexibility for new homebuyers and seasonal residents alike. The D.R. Horton neighborhood made an extremely strong debut last year, with lake- and preserve-view homes starting in the high-\$200,000s.

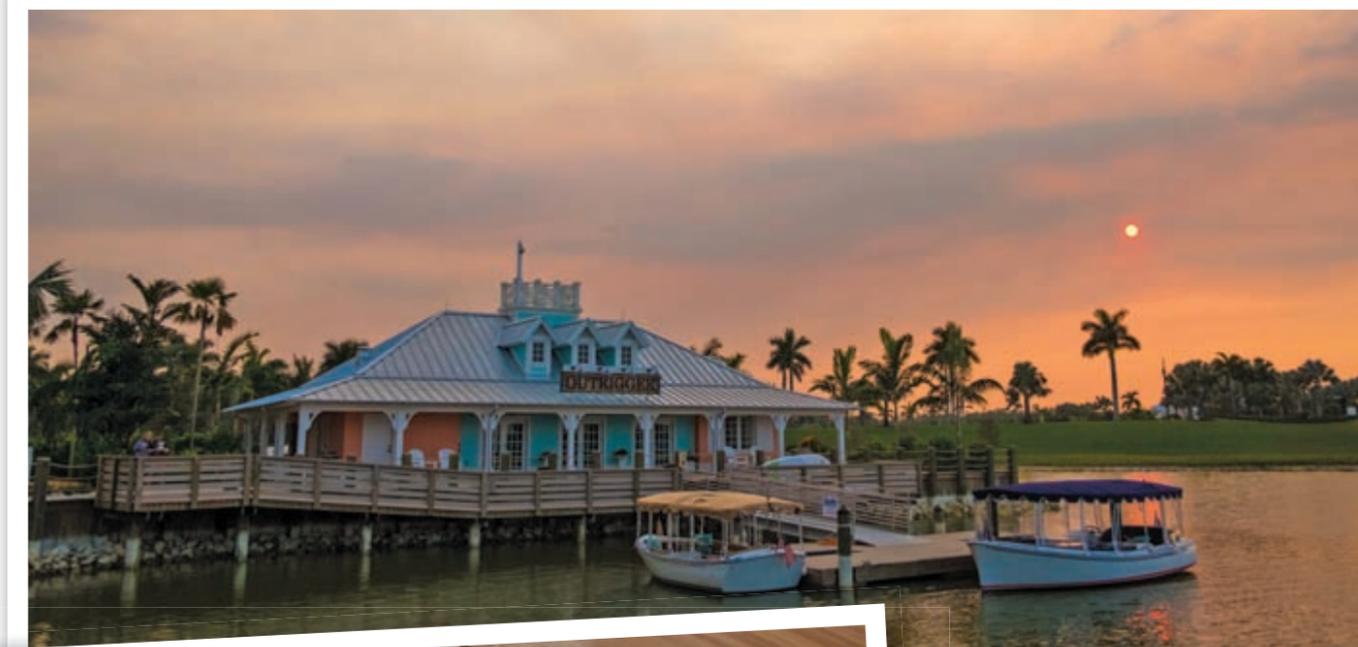
Just a short stroll from the community's Island Club, Savannah Lakes is another sought-after neighborhood that features fresh designs – including homes with extended lanais, outdoor kitchens and fireplaces. The neighborhood's one- and two-story homes offer three to four bedrooms and up to four-and-a-half baths priced from the high-\$300,000s.

A select number of move-in ready lakefront homes with limited-time builder incentives are available within the Sparrow Cay, Savannah Lakes, Egret Landing and Mallard Point neighborhoods.

Homebuyers can add private floating boat docks to a limited number of available lots bordering the community's centerpiece 125-acre Eagle Lake, where residents can enjoy electric boats, as well as boats with motors up to 2.5 horsepower.

"Homebuyers are attracted to Naples Reserve's distinctive home designs, quality construction and well-planned amenities," said Don Mears, vice president/land and development with iStar. "Plus, our location offers a truly unique lakefront lifestyle that homebuyers have embraced with open arms."

Naples Reserve resident Tom Mar-



quardt and his wife, Sue, lived in Annapolis, Maryland, for 36 years prior to moving to sunny Naples Reserve a year ago. They selected the Minorca, a three-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath Ashton Woods home in the Sparrow Cay neighborhood. With 2,663 square feet of living space, there is plenty of room for entertaining family and friends.

"I swear I heard Jimmy Buffet when I walked through the model!" said Marquardt.

A mile-long stretch of lakefront along the community's northern edge, perfect for paddling, borders the Picayune Strand State Forest, a 76,000-acre state park with protected pinelands, cypress swamps, marshes and abundant wildlife.

Naples Reserve's \$7 million Island Club social center features an expansive clubhouse and a fitness center with state-of-the-art strength training and cardio equipment, along with a movement studio for everything from

heart-pumping spinning and Zumba to mind-centering yoga. With a full social calendar planned by Naples Reserve's lifestyle and fitness director, residents find there is always something fun to do in the community!

Naples Reserve's expansive, resort-style, zero-entry pool offers a tropical waterfall and dedicated lap lanes. Nearby, you'll find bocce ball courts and a white-sand beach for lounging under the Southwest Florida sun. New friends can gather for casual beverage and dining options both indoors and alfresco at the lakeside fire pit, Chat 'n Chill Tiki Bar and Latitudes Cafe.

A variety of watercraft at the Outrigger Center, including canoes, kayaks and paddleboards, are available for resident use. Prefer to let someone else do the paddling? Cruises on the community's two Duffy electric boats depart regularly from the center's floating docks for residents to explore Eagle Lake and Kontiki Island.

Top: Naples Reserve Island Club poolside. Above: Naples Reserve Outrigger Center at sunset. Left: Naples Reserve Island Club and Welcome Center.

Tennis – or pickleball – anyone? The lakefront Match Point complex offers residents access to tennis and pickleball courts. And nearby, the Walk & Wag dog park offers four-legged friends the perfect place to play.

An additional dog park, Paws Awhile, is planned, as well as the Kid's Cove playground and picnic area and a meandering linear park for biking, hiking and jogging. Navigating a loop road circling Naples Reserve, the park 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.

Homebuyers seeking inspiration can visit nearly 20 fully decorated models at Naples Reserve, built by Southwest Florida's premier homebuilders including Ashton Woods, D.R. Horton, Florida Lifestyle Homes, KTS Homes, Lundstrom Development, Marvin Development, McGarvey Custom Homes and Stock Signature Homes. Homes are priced from the high-\$200,000s to more than \$1 million.

Naples Reserve is located off U.S. 41, 2 miles southeast of the Collier Boulevard/CR 951 intersection and 10 minutes from I-75, Exit 101. Visit the community at 14885 Naples Reserve Circle or online at [www.naplesreserve.com](http://www.naplesreserve.com). ■

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# Stock's luxury, lifestyle & experience on display in CBIA Parade of Homes:

## Company's new home sales are booming

**D**uring the CBIA Parade of Homes, Stock Development has two dozen finished models open in Fiddler's Creek, Isles of Collier Preserve, Naples Reserve, Lely Resort, Quail West, Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples and Marco Island. Stock also has furnished models open in TwinEagles and Hidden Harbor.

The Collier Building Industry Association's 2018 Multi-Site Parade of Homes finishes its run Friday through Sunday, Mar. 16th-18th. The hours are 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Stock Development's Parade entries in the Parade include models from their Classic, Signature and Custom home lines, which have seen strong sales in 2018. To date, Stock has 69 new home and homesites sales worth more than \$76.1 million. The company also closed on 23 homes worth \$22 million.

"Stock is having a terrific year with a 30.2 percent increase in unit sales and a 39.3 percent increase in sales volume over the same period in 2017," said Claudine Léger-Wetzel, Vice President of Sales & Marketing for Stock Signature Homes.

Stock now has seven furnished models open at Naples Reserve, including three models from the recently introduced Stock Classic Homes Collection. Stock is building in Naples Reserve's Parrot Cay and Sparrow Cay neighborhoods.

The Classic Series models include the Plantation II with an interior design by Soco Interiors, the Marathon II with an interior design by Pizzazz Interiors and the Siesta II with an interior design by Robb & Stucky. All are being built in the Sparrow Cay neighborhood. They are base priced from just \$429,990.

At Fiddler's Creek, Stock Signature Homes has opened three beautifully furnished models within the exclusive gated village of Marsh Cove.

Stock's homes in Marsh Cove include seven single-family custom estate floor plans, featuring three and four bedrooms plus a study and range from 2,600 to 3,600 square feet of air-conditioned living space. The homes feature three-car garages and multiple outdoor living areas overlooking the lakes and fairways of the Arthur Hills-designed Creek Course. The base price for Stock's homes at Marsh Cove begin at \$769,990, plus lot.

Three model homes have been unveiled. The Madison II presents an interior by Soco Interiors. Pizzazz Interiors has created the interior design for the Ulyssa model. The Belfield model features an interior designed by Clive Daniel Home.

At legendary Lely Resort, the company is quickly closing in on sell-out. Stunning coach homes are available in Signature Club and Tasori. Furnished models are open in both neighborhoods and available for viewing during the Parade of Homes.

Each coach home building at Signature Club offers four residences. The neighborhood features an selection of amazing lake and golf course views across The Classics Championship Golf Course. Move-in ready homes are priced from the low-\$400s.

The Tasori neighborhood of coach homes is located within The Classics. It also features an array of beautiful lake and nature views along The Classics Championship Golf Course. Each coach home building offers four luxurious res-



Top: The Regency Manor at TwinEagles. Above Left: The Polynesia on Marco Island. Above Right: The Plantation II at Naples Reserve. Below: The Calista at Quail West. Bottom: The Ulyssa at Fiddler's Creek.

idences with the spacious feel of single-family homes. Homes are available from the mid-\$300s.

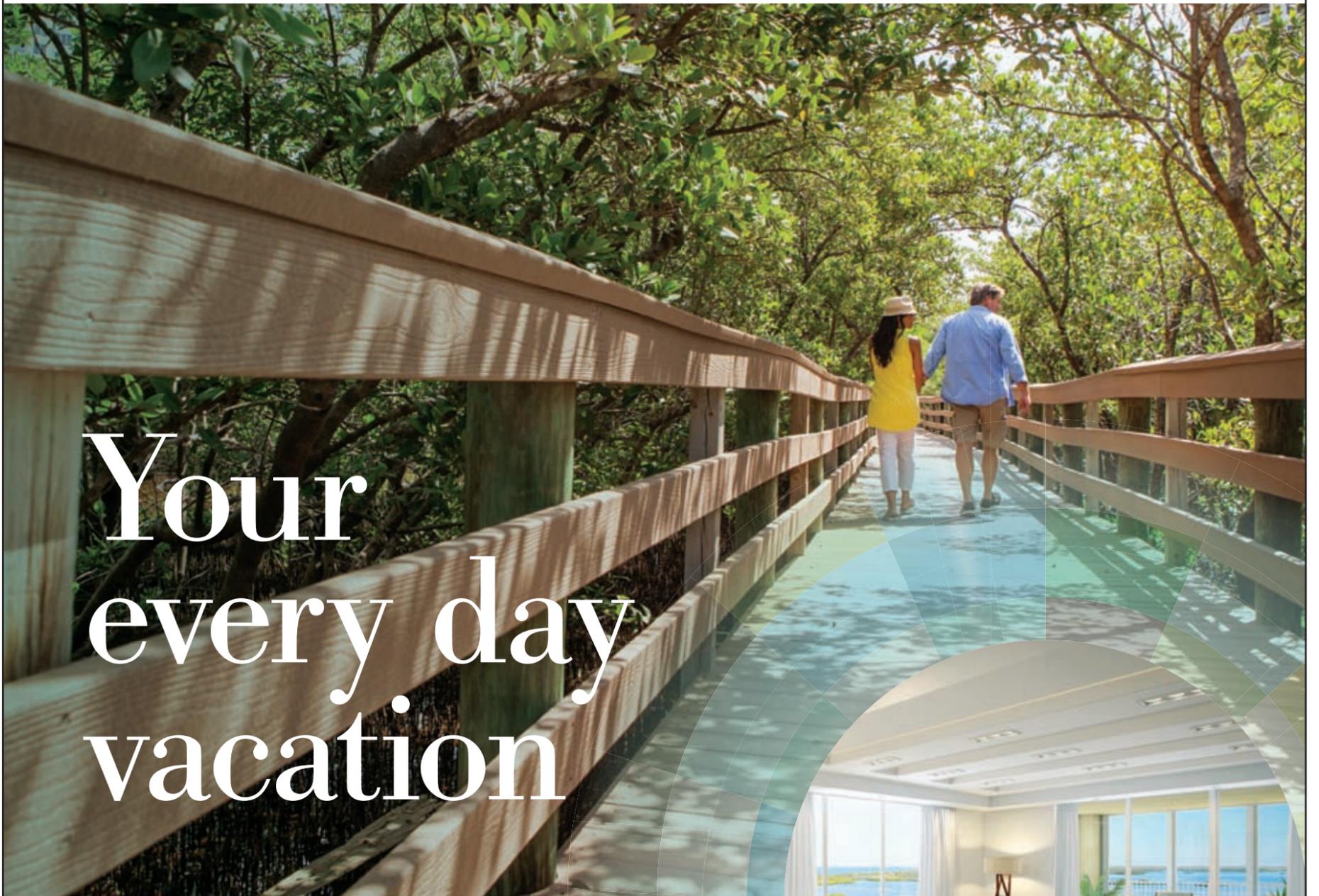
Stock also has two Parade of Homes models open at the Isles at Collier Preserve, which features a colorful update of classic coastal living. Inspired by the timeless architecture and traditions of Old Naples, homes overlook miles of scenic kayak and hiking trails. Stock's homes are priced from \$1 million.

The Marigold's superb floorplan includes 3,578 square feet under air plus a covered lanai measuring 1,062 square feet. The plan features a great room with an optional built-in entertainment center, a large gourmet island kitchen and breakfast area and a formal dining room. There are four bedrooms or three bedrooms plus an optional bonus room, a study, four-and-a-half baths. The Master suite features twin walk-in closets, a soaking tub and a large walk-in shower. The furnished Marigold model offers an exquisite interior design by Vogue Interiors' Sheila Corasaniti, IDS.

Also open is The Cocoplum model, which showcases an interior by Soco's Daniel Kilgore, the 3,641 square foot residence includes 1,004 square feet of covered lanai space.

To see all that Stock has to offer, please visit the Stock Development website at [www.stockdevelopment/parade.com](http://www.stockdevelopment/parade.com). Email at [info@stockdevelopment.com](mailto:info@stockdevelopment.com) or call (239) 592-7344. Stock Development is on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/FLStockDevelopment](http://www.facebook.com/FLStockDevelopment). ■





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# Mangrove Bay



Top: Exceptional Water Views. Right: Aerial view of Mangrove Bay.

An outstanding waterfront address close to Old Naples, Mangrove Bay provides a world-class lifestyle, combining estuary views and Gulf of Mexico access with all the nearby shopping and entertainment venues of 5th Avenue South.

Mangrove Bay offers a choice of one- and two-story, Old Naples cottage-style luxury single-family homes complete with private pools and individual boat slips. Built on Old Naples' last remaining significant waterfront property for residential development, the homes at Mangrove Bay are designed for those with exceptional taste desiring an unequalled residence and lifestyle.

Mangrove Bay will be breaking ground on The Amenities Center which will have a private on-site concierge to cater to every resident's needs, comprehensive property management services, state-of-the-art wellness/fitness equipment and ground level storage area for resident's kayaks, canoes, paddle boards and jet-skis.

Residents may choose from a wide range of fitness activities that include public and private golf and tennis nearby. In addition, residents will enjoy easy access to the new 20+/- acre Baker Park and bridge accessing the 120+/- acre Gordon River Greenway Preserve with trails immediately adjacent to the community. This remarkably distinguished location makes Mangrove Bay a rare jewel indeed.

The single story Palm Cottage offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms in a lovely open great room setting with beach cottage aesthetics. This 2,462 square foot floor plan encompasses a spacious master suite and a generous living area for entertaining.

Step into The Coquina, a charming three bedroom, two-story cottage style home, and prepare to be impressed. This home is designed to maximize privacy and functionality in an exquisite floor plan. The alley entry with two-

car garage paves the way to a beautifully situated outdoor area complete with pool and covered living space.

The single story Captiva floor plan features an attractive open concept design with soaring vaulted ceilings and expansive outdoor living space. A vast master suite as well as two en suite bedrooms flow seamlessly from the breathtaking light filled great room and kitchen.

The Amelia floor plan exemplifies open concept living with an expansive master suite, two guest bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and a den on a single story. Perfect for entertaining, the great room seamlessly flows to a partial covered charming outdoor space.

Old Florida architecture is exemplified in the brilliantly crafted Keewaydin floor plan. The second story features a loft living area allowing for picturesque views

as well as two guest bedrooms giving the first floor master and open concept living space privacy and functionality.

The most versatile of Mangrove Bay's waterfront homes, the Useppa is offered in three different elevations varying in square footage. The largest of the three is a true two story old Florida masterpiece of architectural innovation. With the exception of Palm Cottage, all floor plans may include a second-story guest suite.

With only 53 homes available, the opportunity to purchase a home at Mangrove Bay won't last long. Remarkably designed with spacious and open floor plans, these homes inspire coastal luxury living at its finest. ■

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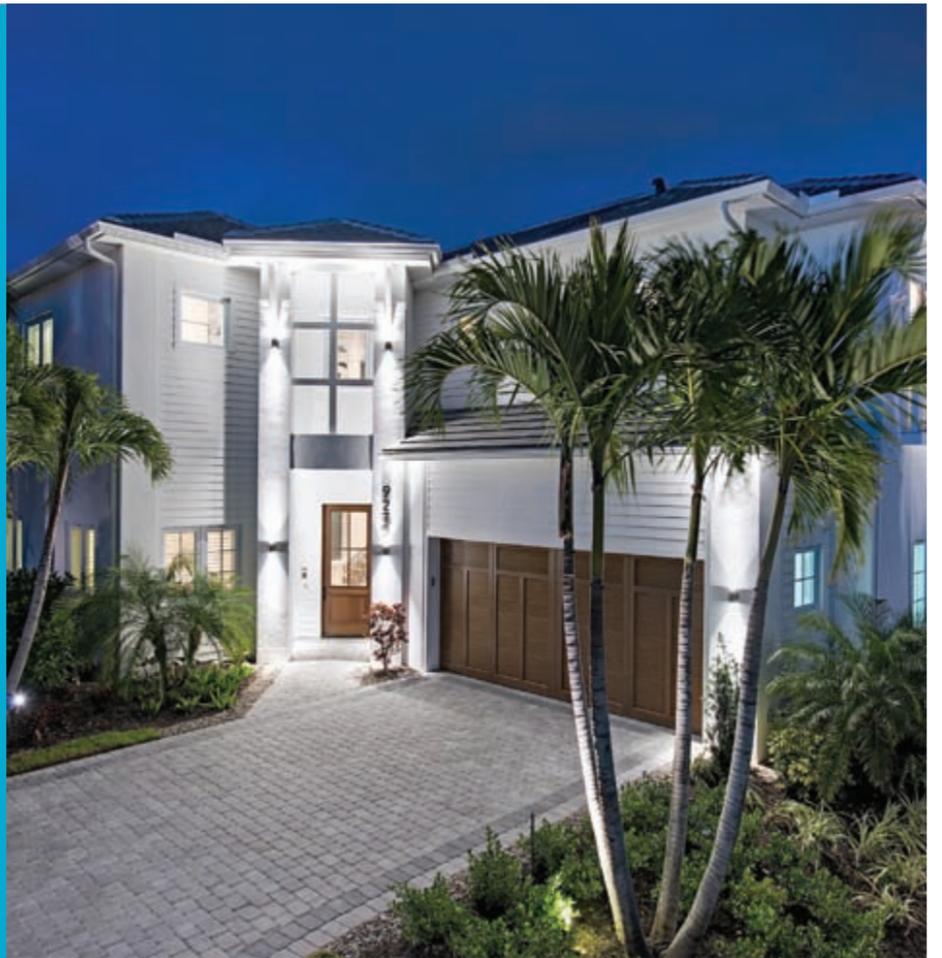
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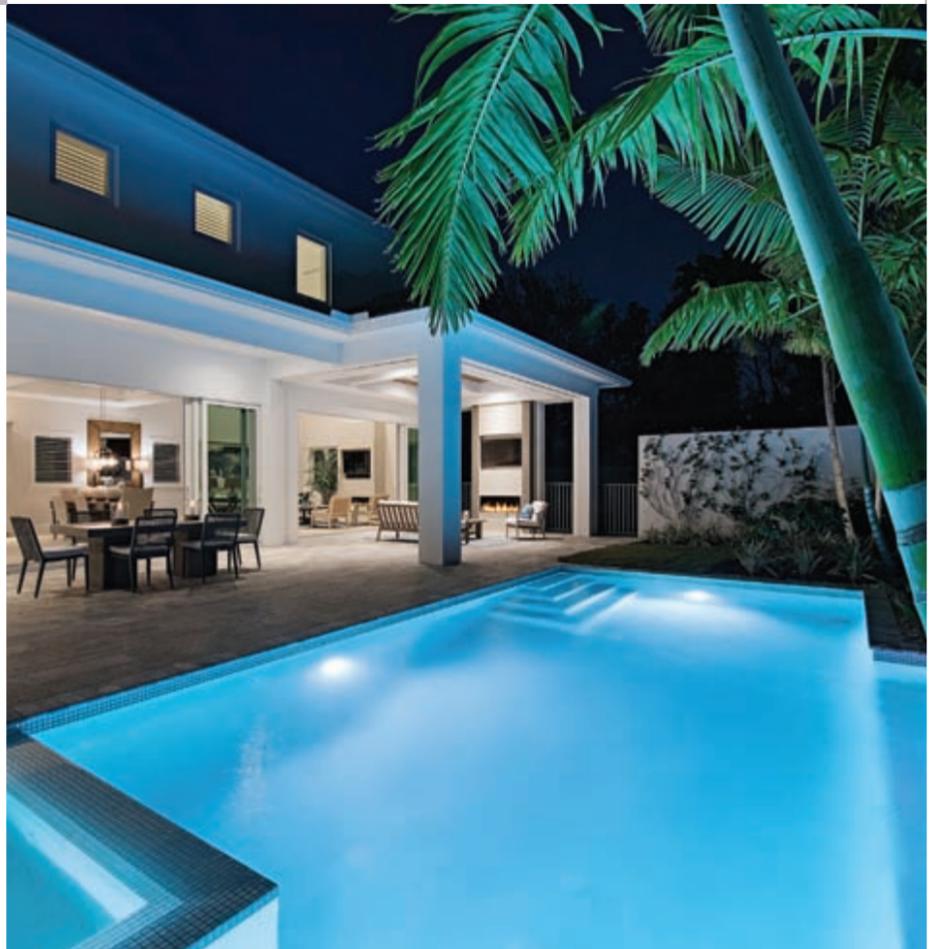
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## Seaglass rapidly approaching completion, Ronto finishing remaining units

With construction of its 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass high-rise tower at Bonita Bay rapidly approaching completion, The Ronto Group announced it is finishing the remaining units in a variety of high-end finish packages and color schemes that will appeal to luxury homebuyers. Ronto has processed sales contracts worth \$150 million at Seaglass. The building is 63% sold.

Seaglass features fully-completed residences with premium finishes, including flooring, paint, and trim. Three furnished models are open for viewing with a sales associate. Each residence includes two protected access under-building parking spaces. Private enclosed two-car garages are available. Three open-concept tower floor plans priced from the low \$1 million's range from 2,889 to 3,421 square feet. The tower residences include dual private elevator foyers, island kitchens, three bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths, or three bedrooms plus a den or fourth bedroom and three-and-a-half baths, walk-in closets in the owner's suite, and sliders opening to multiple outdoor spaces that include a gas grill. Ten-foot ceiling heights are included per plan.

Ronto selected Robb & Stucky's Susan J. Bleda ASID and Rachelle Porco to create the interior for the Seaglass 804 tower residence model, Renee Gaddis, NCIDQ, ASID, GREEN AP, President and Principal Designer of Renee Gaddis Interiors for tower residence 306, and Cinnabar Design's Diana Hall, ASID and Laurie Walter, ASID for tower residence 605.

The 3,088 square foot 804 tower residence floor plan includes three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a den, great room, dining area, and island kitchen, terrace space totaling 485 square feet, and a private elevator foyer. Bleda and Porco's sophisticated design provides exceptional livability. Set against sandy bisque wall tones and neutral fabrics and furnishings, their color palette includes creams and whites. Frosted glass accents are layered with matte gold and silver metallics. Furnishings are clean-lined with texturally diverse fabrics.

In the living area, a dramatic 10-foot wide fireplace with a clean, contemporary surround is set within a built-out section with glistening wallpaper. Glass shelving is lighted from above to create bright display space that can be muted for mood lighting. Two sofas perpendicular to the fireplace are upholstered in bisque linen. Two easy chairs face the fireplace, while a cocktail table makes a statement with its heavy glass top. To highlight the dining area, Bleda and Porco have designed a rectangular ceiling structure with recessed lighting and tiered layers.

The tower residence 306 floor plan offers 3,421 square feet and 525 square feet of covered terrace space. The end-unit great room plan includes three bedrooms plus a den or fourth bedroom, three-and-a-half baths, an island kitchen and dining area, and a private elevator lobby. The design includes an optional fireplace and a dry bar with wine storage. Gaddis has incorporated ceiling and millwork details in the design. The



**Above:** Renee Gaddis, NCIDQ, ASID, GREEN AP, President and Principal Designer of Renee Gaddis Interiors, created the interior for the Seaglass 306 model. Gaddis's design showcases a classic, timeless style with a contemporary edge for a chic, clean-lined look. **Left:** Cinnabar Design's Diana Hall, ASID and Laurie Walter, ASID created a sophisticated, elegant interior design for the tower residence 605 furnished model in the luxurious Seaglass high-rise tower. **Below:** The Ronto Group announced construction of its 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass high-rise tower at Bonita Bay remains on schedule for completion this summer. Three completed furnished models are available for purchase and for viewing with a sales associate.



design showcases classic style with a contemporary edge. She incorporated wood tones, mixing light and dark for eclectic charm, and her color palette is based on matte blue grays. The flooring is a warm wood tone with coffered ceiling details throughout.

The wall tones in the living areas are clean gray. A ceiling design in the dining area and kitchen incorporates a double-step detail with drywall beams. The dining area between the kitchen and the great room features a rectangular table that seats eight. The kitchen presents a fresh aura with light countertops, including the enormous island. The great room features another ceiling detail in a checkerboard style and multiple seating areas. A fireplace, clean-lined and clad in marble, provides the focus for the television viewing area. From the great room, pocketing sliders open to a terrace where the owners will enjoy the views and a fabulous al fresco lifestyle. This space accommodates a grill zone with a dining table and chairs for six people, as well as a conversation

lounge area with a sectional sofa.

The tower residence 605 floor plan offers 2,889 square feet plus 464 square feet of covered outdoor terrace space. The plan features a private elevator lobby, and a gallery hallway that leads from the foyer to a living area with a great room, island kitchen, dining area, and a sitting area. The great room, dining area, and the owner's suite open to a terrace with views of Estero Bay and the Gulf. The plan includes two guest bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths. The designers have transformed one of the guest room spaces into a study. The remaining guest suite opens to a terrace with a southeasterly view.

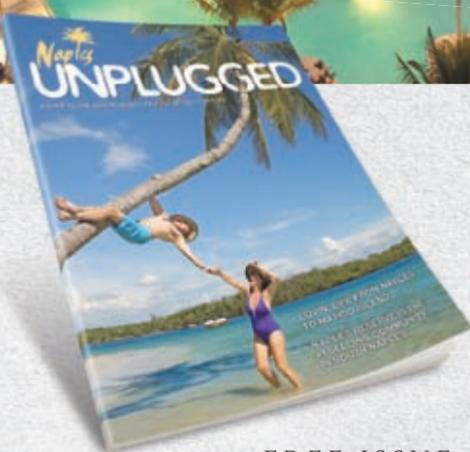
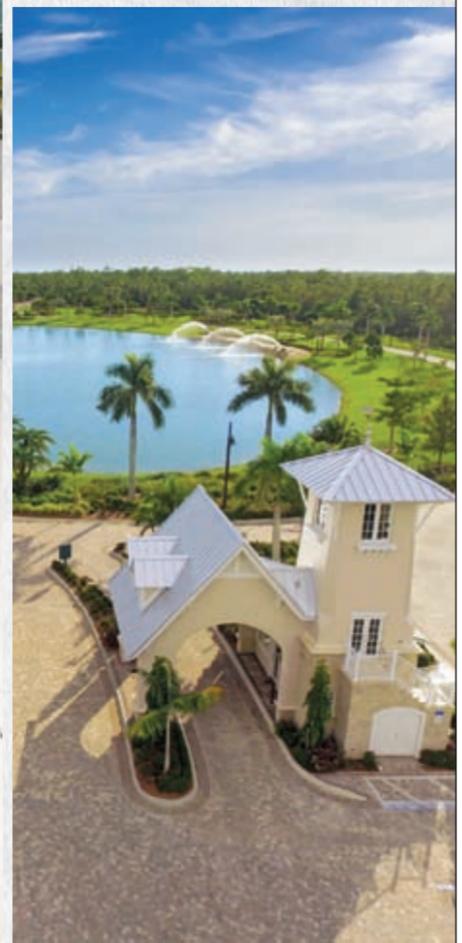
With an urban color palette of tonal neutrals and the use of aqua and beige sea glass accents, the residence provides a luxurious framework for the incredible views. Hall and Walter took a contemporary approach to create a

sense of anticipation from the private elevator foyer, through the gallery hallway, and into a great room with west-facing views. The flooring is light Italian porcelain with traces of pale gray. The great room includes a textured soft beige fabric semi-circular sectional accented with sea glass toned pillows. A textured area rug and a Lucite and glass cocktail table anchor the space. The sofa allows 270-degree views of the surrounding area. Two swivel chairs are set with a small table by the west window to allow sunset viewing. The feature wall includes a custom wood built-in and incorporates a media console in driftwood beige and white lacquer finish placed below the wall-hung television.

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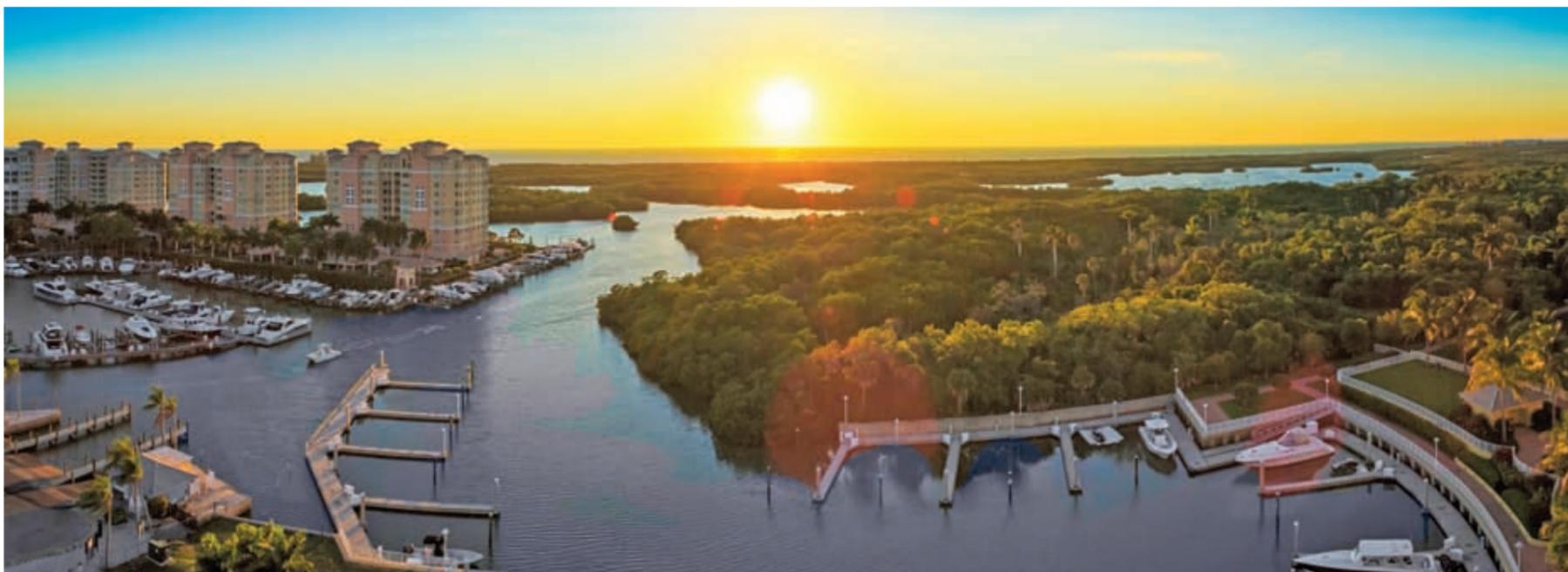
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According to AQUA sales associate Ron Sinks, buyers at AQUA, built nearby Wiggins Pass and the Gulf of Mexico, are drawn to the new boutique condominium tower community for the development's prime waterfront location, its modern design and luxurious finishes, and the tremendous value it offers residents looking for desirable waterfront living in a brand, new condominium that lives more like a single family home.

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Two unfurnished custom residences are located on the third and fourth floors of the tower. Estate residence 302 is a 4,573 total square foot floor plan comprised of three bedrooms, three and one-half baths with a den/family room, dining room, grand salon, and 391 square foot terrace with marina views available for \$1.995 million. The 4,740 total square foot estate residence 402 floor plan offers three bedroom, three and one-half baths, den (or fourth bedroom), family room dining room, grand salon and 478 square foot terrace with marina views priced at \$2.195 million.

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**Top: Sunset views at AQUA overlook the Gulf of Mexico and the mangrove-lined estuaries of Wiggins Bay. Above: AQUA features expansive water views, a picturesque waterside promenade, and beautifully landscaped grounds -- the ultimate in luxury in a pristine, natural setting well known to the yachting world. Right: AQUA marina cabanas encourage residents and guests to enjoy the outdoors with the comforts of the indoors.**

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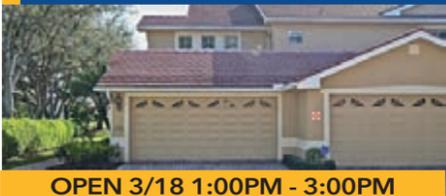
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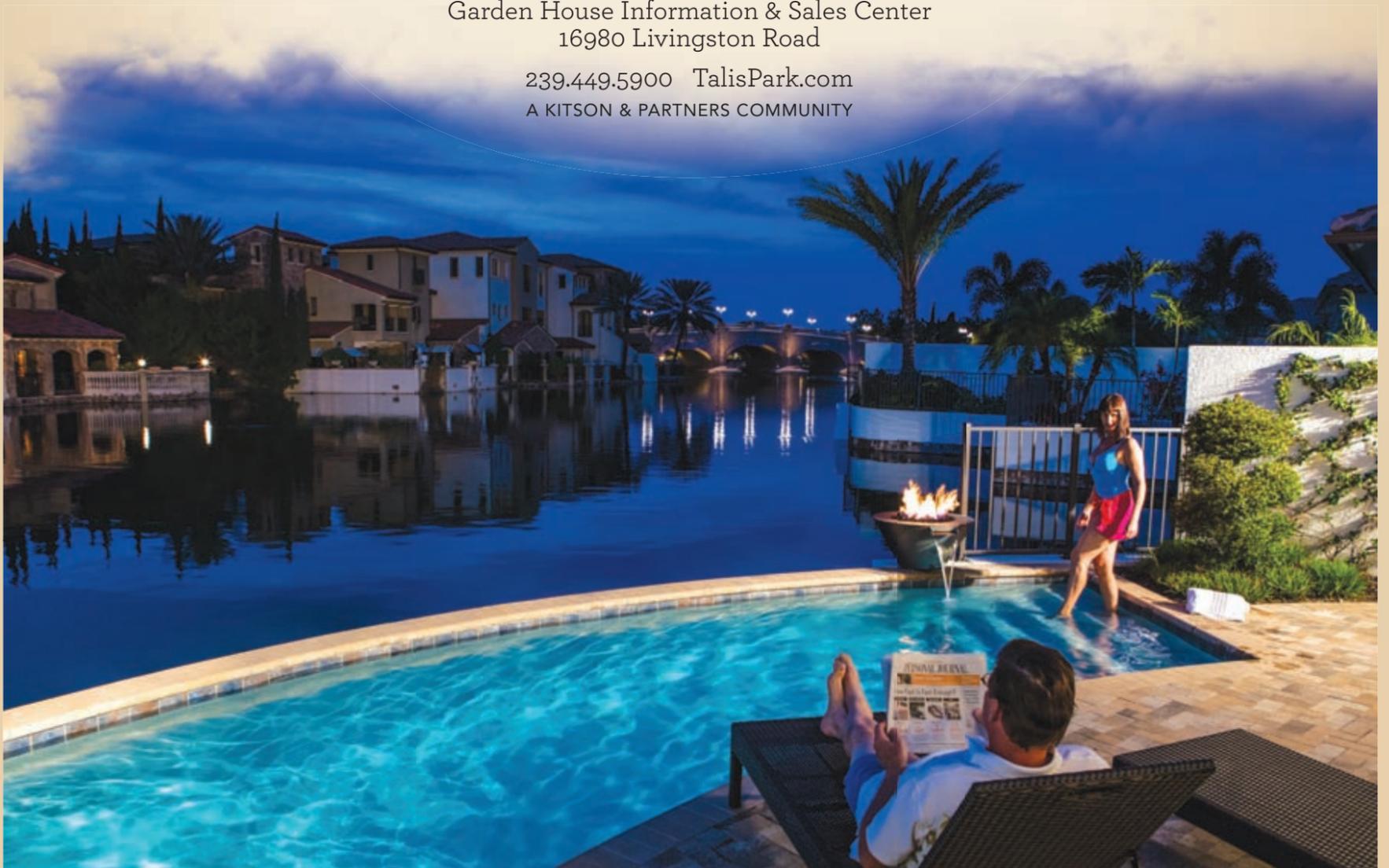
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# People who know downtown recognize value of Eleven Eleven Central's lifestyle

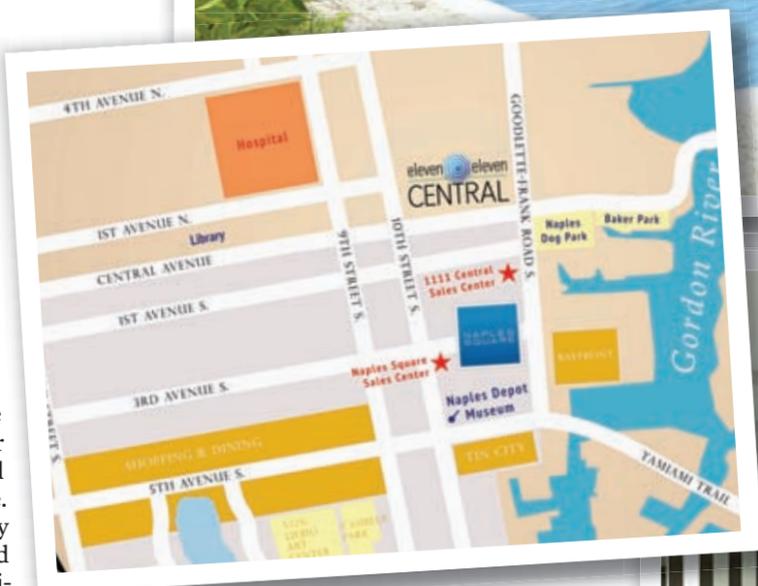
Situated in the center of the Design District that has emerged along the 10th Street corridor, and just five blocks from 5th Avenue South, The Ronto Group's new walkable/bikeable Eleven Eleven Central community to be built by the award-winning developer on Central Avenue between 10th Street and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples is continuing to generate unprecedented homebuyer interest. Buyers have been captivated by the community's location, amenities that rival those found in master planned communities, attractive floor plan choices, and pre-construction pricing that starts in the mid-\$500's. Five two-bedroom, two-bedroom plus den, and three-bedroom open-concept Phase I floor plans range from 1,407 to 2,297 square feet of total living space, including covered outdoor balconies. Permitting for Phase I construction is in process. Construction will take approximately 14 months.

With its proximity to Fifth Avenue South, Eleven Eleven Central residents will enjoy immediate access to downtown Naples' shopping, dining, and entertainment attractions, and to the numerous new eateries, galleries, interior design studios, and specialty shops in the burgeoning Design District. The beach is three-quarters of a mile away via the sidewalks and bike lanes on Central Avenue, or a short ride on the planned community beach shuttle. The location provides ready access to Baker Park and the Gordon River Pedestrian Bridge and Boardwalk on the east side of Goodlette-Frank Road that connects downtown Naples to the Gordon River Greenway.

"We have experienced extraordinary homebuyer traffic since we announced reservations were being accepted," said Wanda Cross, director of sales for The Ronto Group. "Reservations for every type of floorplan and view have been processed. The appeal of the community's walkable/bikeable downtown lifestyle has been reflected in every demographic category, including forty-something professionals, empty nesters, and retirees. What has been telling is the interest we've seen from those who know the value of a downtown location and the amenities Eleven Eleven Central will offer. People who work downtown, real estate professionals, and people who want to be in the middle of downtown's excitement have secured their reservations and the pace of the reservation activity has been extraordinary. Ronto has clearly struck a chord that is resonating throughout the market."

Eleven Eleven Central will feature an array of amenities that no other downtown community can duplicate. Inside, the community will offer a nearly 3,500-square foot clubroom with a bar, billiards tables, card tables, large screen televisions, and a catering kitchen adjacent to an outdoor grill and fire pit. A fitness center also measuring nearly 3,500-square feet will include a stretching and functional movement area, state-of-the-art exercise equipment, massage rooms, and rest rooms. Resident storage areas and bike storage areas will also be included. Six furnished community guest suites will be provided for visiting friends and family members.

Outside, an approximately 60,000



**Top: Scheduled for completion in Phase I, Eleven Eleven Central's approximately 60,000 square foot courtyard amenity deck will feature a massive 3,200 square foot resort style pool with a beach entry and two 90-foot lap lanes. Above: Two downtown Naples sales centers represent Eleven Eleven Central and Naples Square. One is located at 100 Goodlette-Frank Road South. The other is situated in unit 101 of the Naples Square Phase I building at 1030 3rd Avenue South. Both sales centers are open daily. Right: The Eleven Eleven Central Phase I floor plan choices offer an ideal downtown Naples pied-a-terre or full-time residence. Every plan includes an outdoor balcony with views of the amenity courtyard or the surrounding neighborhood.**

square-foot courtyard amenity deck is scheduled for completion in Phase I. The deck will feature a 3,200 square-foot resort-style pool with a beach entry and two 90-foot lap lanes, chaise lounges and poolside tables, two spas, outdoor showers, poolside cabanas, grills, a cabana bar and grilling area with large screen televisions, fire pits with built-in seating, a hammock lawn, a life-sized outdoor chess set, a yoga stretching area, and two bocce ball courts. The outdoor amenities will be expanded during Phase II to include a 20,400-square foot Courtyard Park set ten-feet below the amenity pool deck at actual ground level. The park, accessed by a grand staircase, will include benches, a putting green, a yoga lawn and fenced dog runs for large and small dogs.

Every Eleven Eleven Central Phase I floor plan includes an outdoor balcony with views of the amenity courtyard or the surrounding neighborhood. Each residence will feature luxurious standard finishes or optional finishes that will allow residents to finish their



homes to their individual preferences. Standard finishes in the open-concept living areas include 10-foot ceilings, smooth walls with finish paint and 8-inch baseboards, polished chrome lever style door hardware, porcelain tile flooring, 8-foot two-panel solid core interior doors, 8-foot sliding glass doors and exterior doors, and Whirlpool front load electric washers and dryers. Standard features in the open kitchens showcase large working islands, stainless steel undermount sinks, granite or quartz countertops with a four-inch backsplash, North American Cabinets, and a Whirlpool stainless steel appliance package, including a slide in range with a convection oven and a French door counter depth refrigerator. Standard features in the owner's bath include under-mount sinks, a 60 by 32-inch tub, framed glass shower doors, 36-inch height vanities, comfort height elongated toilets, and chrome fixtures.

"Once I heard that The Ronto Group

was starting Eleven Eleven Central, I knew this was a place to be for a care-free living experience," said Naples Transportation & Tours' Shelli A. Halper who reserved a Duval residence that features a total of 2,297 square feet of living space with 2,045 square feet under air on the Phase I building's top floor. "Because of my marketing relationship with The Ronto Group, I am very familiar with the quality and style that goes into each of their communities. Much thought and attention is delivered into every design detail. The finished product leaves no doubt in my mind that I would feel comfortable and proud to be part of any Ronto Group development."

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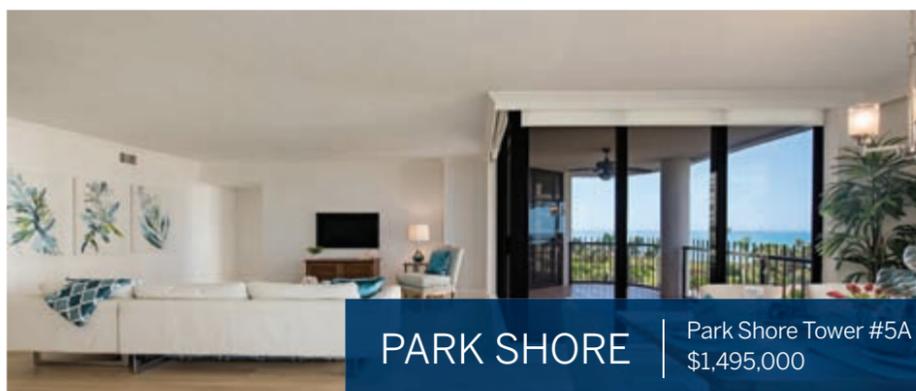
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# \$70 million in reservations in less than 2 months at Omega, the final luxury high-rise at Bonita Bay

The Ronto Group has processed reservations worth more than \$70 million in less than two months at Omega, the final luxury high-rise tower to be built within Bonita Bay. The 27-story tower will feature 67 residences, including 63 tower residences and four penthouses. The building's design takes advantage of high-rise construction methods and materials that span greater distances and allow the use of more glass. The result is larger, wider, open living spaces with walls of tall windows offering views of Estero Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. Penthouse pre-construction pricing starts at \$6.5 million. Tower residence pre-construction pricing starts at \$2.150 million.

Rather than designing a four unit per floor building, Ronto created a three unit per floor approach that allows the residences to be wider and more spacious than typical high-rises. The Omega tower and penthouse floor plans offer the square footage and width found in estate homes built on 110-foot home sites.

Three tower plans are available. The living spaces, owners' suites, and some of the guest bedrooms will open to outdoor terraces featuring 42-inch glass railings. Volume ceiling heights of ten feet four-inches, except where dropped, will create a sense of space that cannot be duplicated by remodeling existing high-rise residences.

The 01 and 03 tower residences include 4,645 square feet of air-conditioned space, outdoor terrace areas totaling 1,005 square feet, and an 80-square foot private air-conditioned storage space on the same floor as the residence. The 01 and 03 tower floor plans feature four bedrooms, a den or fifth bedroom, and four-and-a-half baths. Homebuyers have been captivated by the 03-floor plan's northern exposure that provides long-range views.

The 02-tower residence offers 4,210 square feet under air, 540 square feet of outdoor terraces, and 75 square feet of private air-conditioned storage space on the same floor as the residence. The 02-tower plan includes three bedrooms, a den, and three-and-a-half baths. The tower plans present open-concept living areas with a spacious great room, a double-island kitchen in the 01 and 03 residences with a walk-in pantry, and a dining area. Every tower residence comes with a private elevator lobby and a private enclosed two-car garage. Tower residents will enjoy a roof-top amenity deck.

The 01 and 03 penthouses measure 6,435 square feet under air while the 02-penthouse floor plan offers 6,375 square feet under air. Each penthouse comes with 1,710 square feet of outdoor terrace areas with gas grills and 42-inch glass railings, a private elevator lobby, a private air-conditioned storage space on the same level as the residence, a private three-car garage, and a private roof-top amenity deck. The plans include five bedrooms, a den, and five-and-a-half baths. Open-concept living areas include a great room with a fireplace, a double-island kitchen in the 01 and 03 residences with a spacious walk-in pantry, and dining spaces that



**Above: The award-winning Ronto Group announced it has processed reservations worth more than \$70 million in less than two months at Omega, the final luxury high-rise tower to be built within Bonita Bay.**



**Above: Bonita Bay Golf: Bonita Bay's golf experience features three on property courses and two additional courses at nearby Bonita Bay East. Left: One of the community's most popular amenities, Bonita Bay offers a private, residents only beach-park on Little Hickory Island that will be available to Omega residents.**

open to terraces that wrap the corner of the building. Additional terraces are located off the owner's bedroom and two of the guest bedrooms. The residences feature open living spaces with tall windows that offer incredible views. Volume ceiling heights of eleven feet four-inches in the penthouses, except where dropped, will create a tremendous sense of space.

Omega residents will enjoy 18,000 square feet of interior amenities. The building's grand salon will feature a living room-like setting with couches, side chairs, a cocktail table, and see-through views of the outdoor amenity deck. Doorways on either side of the grand salon will lead to a 600 square-foot library and card room and to a 750 square-foot billiards and game room. The library and card room will open to a conference room.

The south side of the building will feature a more than 3,000 square-foot clubroom. Tall windows will offer long-range views to the south and west. The clubroom will include a bar, a linear fireplace, and a catering kitchen. Double doors will open to the outdoor amenity deck. Omega's 600 square-foot theater will be situated off the clubroom and offer couches and chaises to enhance the movie viewing experience.

Three guest suites are located on the north side of the building. Five cottages on garage level two are available for purchase. Tall windows in the 2,100 square-foot fitness room will offer long-range views to the north and west. The fitness center will include the latest fitness equipment, a massage room, and men's and women's saunas and locker rooms.

Outside, an amenity deck will provide views to the south and west. Glass railings will line the deck's curved perimeter and

overlook one of Bonita Bay's golf courses. A pool with a beach entry will include two sun shelves with chaise lounges and built-in benches. Poolside day beds, or "pool cocoons," will be placed around the pool and feature retractable tops. Six private poolside cabanas available for purchase will include full bathrooms and a beverage center, sink, and refrigerator. Day cabanas will be available on a first come, first served basis. A whirlpool spa will be situated under a trellis. A pool pavilion with a bar, seating areas, and restrooms will offer a gathering place. Bar-b-que grills will be situated adjacent to the pavilion. Seating areas will be available, including sunset viewing areas, and a fire pit terrace with seating. Other attractions include a putting lawn and a decorative sculpture surrounded by plank-style concrete and patterned turf.

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## CBIA's 2018 Parade of Homes ends this weekend at Mediterra

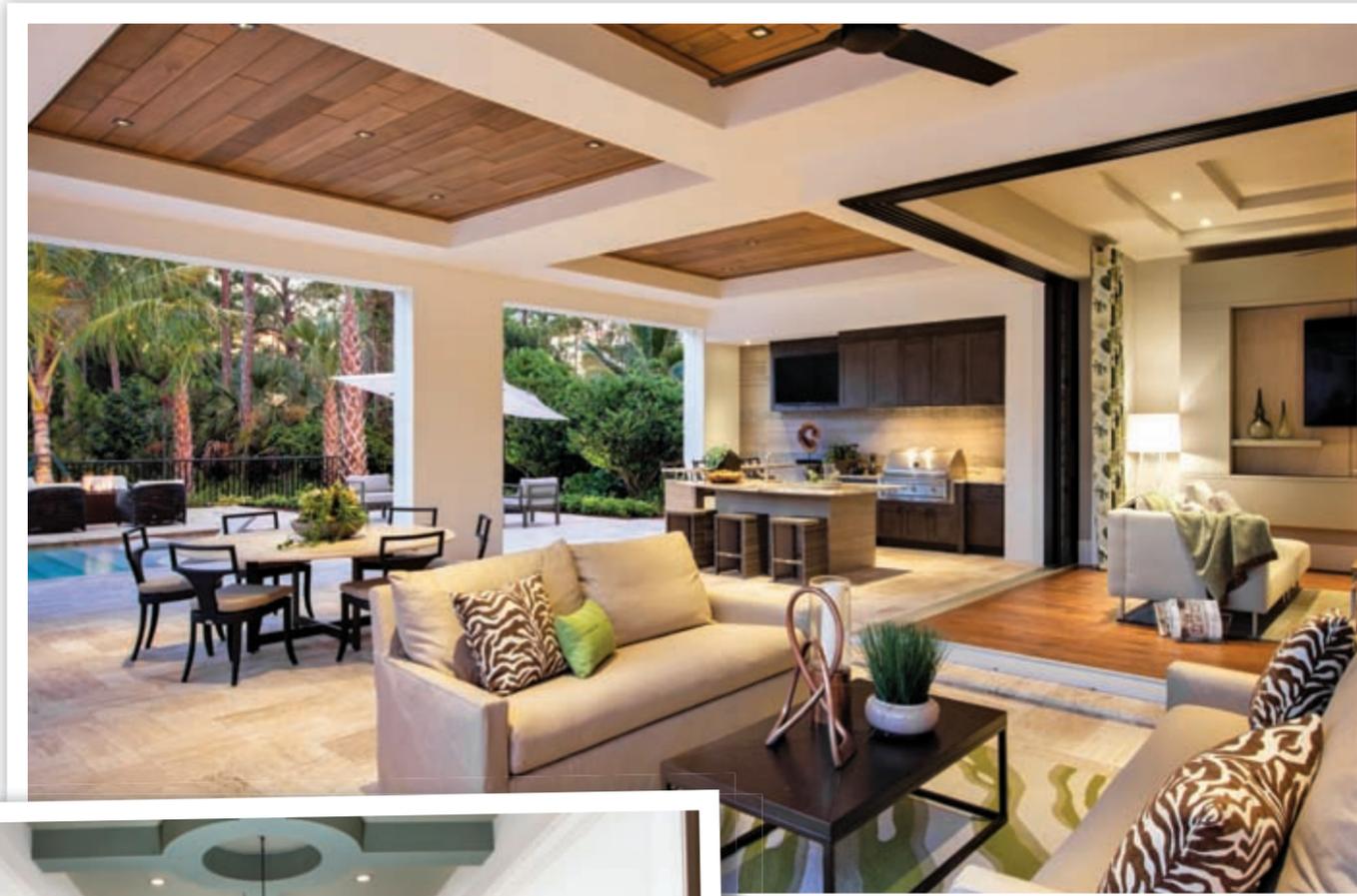
London Bay Homes is showcasing eight furnished models during the CBIA 2018 Parade of Homes that ends this Saturday and Sunday at Mediterra in North Naples. The models will be open for viewing on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. The Parade presents Mediterra's newest neighborhoods and models by London Bay featuring interiors by Romanza Interior Design. Covered lanais overlooking Mediterra's tableau include outdoor kitchens and dining and conversation areas. Custom pools by London Bay's Acquatico Pools showcase paved decks and fire and water features.

Recently named recipient of CBIA's Sand Dollar Award for Community of the Year Over \$1 Million for the 11th time in 15 years, Mediterra is two-miles north of Immokalee Road on Livingston Parkway in North Naples. More than 60 purchase opportunities include London Bay's models and home sites with captivating water and preserve views. Purchasers of homes by London Bay may secure a full golf membership immediately rather than being placed on the membership waiting list. London Bay, an award-winning homebuilder and developer in the Southwest Florida luxury home market for more than three decades, manages all new home construction sales and marketing for Mediterra.

The Sonoma model is featured in Mediterra's Caminetto neighborhood, an enclave of single-family villas from the high \$1-millions to the low \$3-millions. Priced at \$3,125,000, the two-story, 4,421 square-foot, Sonoma features a great room, a gourmet-inspired kitchen, a dining room that opens to a covered terrace, and an outdoor living, dining and kitchen area. A bonus room also opens to the outdoor spaces. Double-doors in the master suite lead to a patio overlooking a pool with a sun shelf and spa. A garden shower is accessible from the master bathroom and the pool patio. The second floor offers a lounge with a wet bar and a guest suite.

London Bay's Lucarno neighborhood presents lakeside villa homes from 2,900 to over 4,000 square feet priced from \$1.5 million. The Palmero and the Capriano models are being featured during the Parade. Priced at \$2,690,000, the 3,947 square foot Palmero offers a great room, adjoining gourmet-inspired kitchen with a butler's pantry and café, formal dining room, and a study. The café opens to an outdoor dining and living area with an outdoor kitchen overlooking a custom pool and spa, and a fire pit.

Priced at \$2,885,000 fully-furnished, the two-story Capriano model's 4,402-square-foot floor plan features a great room with a linear fireplace, a wine bar, and a library with pocketing sliders that open to an outdoor living and kitchen area. The home offers views of a custom pool and spa, a lake, and Mediterra's Parterre Gardens. The master suite features a bathroom with glass partitions and views of a water feature from the freestanding tub. An open staircase ends at a wet bar positioned to serve a second-floor lounge and a guest



**Above:** Priced at \$4,250,000 furnished, the two-story, 5,288 square foot, London Bay Homes' 5,288 square foot Catalina model is a two-story residence in Mediterra's Cortile neighborhood. The model features an open-concept floor plan that provides an exceptional indoor/outdoor lifestyle. **Left:** One of eight London Bay Homes' models at Mediterra being featured during the 2018 Parade of Homes, The Clara model in the Cabreo neighborhood features 3,248 square feet. The three-bedroom, three-and-one-half bath residence is Cabreo's largest floor plan. The Clara is priced at \$1,995,000 furnished. **Below:** Priced at \$3,675,000 fully-furnished, the four-bedroom, four bath Capriano model in Cortile at Mediterra features a 4,493 square-foot floor plan with a great room, wine bar, and a library that opens to an outdoor living and kitchen area. A large custom pool includes a cascading waterfall fountain and spa.

suite with a balcony, and a sun deck offering a lake and garden view.

A second Capriano model and The Catalina model are being presented in Cortile, an estate and single-family villa home neighborhood. Priced at \$3,675,000 fully-furnished, the four-bedroom, four bath Capriano's 4,493 square-foot floor plan includes a great room, a wine bar, and a library that opens to an outdoor living and kitchen area. A large custom pool includes a cascading waterfall fountain and spa. A fire pit offers a perfect gathering spot. An open staircase ends at a wet bar positioned to

serve a second-floor lounge and a guest suite with a balcony, while a sun deck offers a view of the pool and a preserve.

Priced at \$4,250,000 furnished, the two-story, 5,288 square foot, Catalina model features a great room, an island kitchen, and a café. The café opens to an outdoor living space with an outdoor kitchen, an island bar, and ample seating while overlooking a resort-style pool, spa, and fire pit. The master suite's sliding glass doors open to a private trellis and patio, while the master bath features a garden shower. The first floor also offers a formal dining room, bonus

room and two guest suites. The second floor includes a loft, wet bar, a third guest suite, and a sunset overlook with an outdoor fireplace.

The Bettina and Clara models in Mediterra's Cabreo neighborhood are also being featured. Cabreo presents single-family villas from 2,800 to 3,200 square feet priced from \$1 million. Priced at \$1,985,000 furnished, the three-bedroom, three-and-one-half bath Bettina villa offers 3,102 square feet. The Bettina presents an open plan with a great room, dining room, and an island kitchen with a pantry and a café area. The outdoor living space includes an optional outdoor kitchen.

The Clara model features 3,248 square feet. The three-bedroom, three-and-one-half bath residence is Cabreo's largest floor plan. The family room, living room, and master suite open to an outdoor living area with a pool and spa. The Clara is priced at \$1,995,000 furnished.

The two-story, four-bedroom Isabella model offers 4,285 square feet in Mediterra's Serata neighborhood. A second-story covered balcony overlooks an outdoor living area, pool and spa. The model's great room plan also includes a formal dining room, study, large master suite, and an outdoor kitchen. The model is priced at \$2,895,000 furnished.

Visit the Mediterra Sales Center at 15836 Savona Way off Livingston Parkway two miles north of Immokalee Road. The Sales Center is open daily. The models included in the Parade will be closed tomorrow. Call (239) 298-7600. Visit [MediterraNaples.com](http://MediterraNaples.com). ■



# THIS WEEK'S FEATURED LISTINGS

## OPEN HOUSES ARE SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 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 BR suites, den and morning room plus 4 full baths, all with neutral background. 3+Den/4 (C13985) Cheryl Turner, 250.3311



**OPEN HOUSE 1-4**  
**QUAIL WEST** \$2,500,000  
6320 Burnham Rd - Former London Bay Dream Home, magnificent wraparound dreamscape of two lakes, 1st fairway and 18th green views, sumptuous showplace enhanced with every amenity. 4+Den/6.5 (H12803) Tade Bua-Bell, 595.0097, Emily K. Bua, 290.4945



**PARK SHORE** \$2,200,000  
3971 Gulf Shore Blvd N #404 - Walls of glass from 9 ft. ceilings bring sun from sunrise to sunset in this mid-height immaculate luxury beachfront residence a stroll from Venetian Village. 3/3 (C14384) Nan Dietrich, 564.2906



**STRATFORD/PELICAN BAY** \$1,499,000  
5601 Turtle Bay Dr #901 - Expansive Gulf view! Enjoy east to west views from end unit on sunny south side of building. "01" was customized pre-construction for expanded living area. 2+Den/3 (C14570) Barbara Salinas, 449.2733



**NAPLES CAY** \$1,285,000  
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



**OPEN HOUSE 1-4**  
**OLD NAPLES** \$1,265,000  
631 6th Ave S - The perfect downtown condo. Steps from 5th Avenue, close to tennis courts, art gallery, restaurants. Great rental history. Professionally furnished. 2/2.5 (C12937) Kandace Kaiser, 821.7585



**BAREFOOT BEACH** \$1,099,900  
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



**MERCATO** \$1,075,000  
9123 Strada Pl #7216 - You'll love the vibe of Mercato. Choice location puts you in a 3BR/3BA unit, beautifully appointed and accessible to all the amenities of this luxury enclave. 3/3 (C14458) Tade Bua-Bell, 595.0097, Emily K. Bua, 290.4945



**OPEN HOUSE 1-4**  
**TALIS PARK** \$999,000  
16372 Corsica Way #3-201 - Upgrades galore, 2nd floor Sienna floor plan. Gourmet island kitchen, fireplace, private elevator, upgraded appliance package, pet-friendly and fully furnished! 3+Den/3.5 (C14538) Jeffrey Buchholz, 269.3551



**IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES** \$899,000  
2030 Imperial Golf Course Blvd - Gorgeous sunsets and long golf course views are enjoyed from the huge lanai. Beautiful updates and upgrades abound. A must see. 3+Den/3.5 (H12783) Debbie Frost, 250.8701



**OPEN HOUSE 1-4**  
**VINEYARDS** \$760,000  
824 Villa Florenza Dr - Your future dream home on a premier southeast-facing lot overlooking the serene large lake and championship golf course. Beautiful neutral tile floors throughout. 3+Den/2.5 (H12734) Nan Dietrich, 564.2906



**OPEN HOUSE 1-4**  
**THE FOREST** \$699,000  
16918 Timberlakes Dr - Truly exceptional home with stunning lake and golf views. Two 18-hole championship golf courses, tennis, sports and social membership available but not required. 3/2.5 (H12509) Teresa Flack, 822.7979



**VALENCIA AT PELICAN BAY** \$684,900  
6520 Valen Way #C-305 - Updated, spacious 3rd floor unit with newer appliances, AC, water heater and granite counters. Highly desirable location close to beach tram. Sold turnkey. 2+Den/2 (C14469) Jim Scartz, 877.9726



**OPEN HOUSE 1-4**  
**ESPLANADE** \$674,900  
8847 Vaccaro Ct - Bundled golf! 3 bedrooms en-suite. Pool, outdoor kitchen, fireplace and gas grill. Gourmet kitchen with natural gas, granite, stainless appliances. 3/3 (H12793) Debra Gladchun, 821.0097



**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



**OPEN HOUSE 1-4**  
**VANDERBILT COUNTRY CLUB** \$599,000  
8451 Gleneagle Way - Beautiful estate home, original owner, North Naples, bundled golf, western exposure, lake and golf views, pool and spa, brand new GE washer and dryer, pet friendly. 3+Den/2.5 (H12117) Jeffrey Buchholz, 269.3551



**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



**ISLAND WALK** \$514,900  
4008 Upolo Ln - 180-degree lake views! This home features plantation shutters, crown molding, granite counters and fireplace. Located on a premium lot at end of the cul-de-sac. 4+Den/3.5 (H12710) Debra Gladchun, 821.0097, Jorge Velasquez, 293.5427



**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



**NORTHSHORE LAKE VILLAS** \$475,000  
1717 Capt'n Kate Ct #36 - Walk or ride a bike to the beach from this furnished villa. Gently used by seasonal residents, tile throughout, community pool, gated, 2-car garage and pet-friendly. 3/2 (H12828) Jeffrey Buchholz, 269.3551



**OPEN HOUSE 1-4**  
**BIG CYPRESS** \$475,000  
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



**BERKSHIRE LAKES** \$459,000  
6931 Compton Ln S - The excitement starts when you enter this home. Relax on the lanai covered area 8 x 28. Cage area is 34 x 49 with salt-water pool. Large lot. 4/2.5 (H12816) Paula See, 280.2002



**OPEN HOUSE 1-4**  
**MOORINGS** \$425,000  
2900 Gulf Shore Blvd N #102 - Beautiful, 1st-floor condo with partial Moorings Bay, pool and common area views. Gulf water and beach across the Blvd. Short distance to residents private beach. 2/2 (C14178) John Robert, 571.2231



**OPEN HOUSE 1-4**  
**BONITA BAY** \$410,000  
4707 Montego Pointe Way #201 - Bright, quiet and private location. Newer kitchen, baths, glass enclosed for additional living space. Community pool, spa and fitness across street. 3/2 (C14375) Sharon Grabau, 910.4040, Cathi Bruce, 776.1880



**BONITA BAY** \$399,000  
3330 Crossings Ct #405 - Enjoy the wide lake view with a variety of birds from the spacious lanai. Updated kitchen, wet bar, open floor plan. Community pool, spa and meeting room. 3/3 (C14152) Sharon Grabau, 910.4040



**MOORINGS** \$379,000  
3121 Riviera Dr #B-102 - Lake view! First-floor condo W of US41. 2 glass sunrooms. Located near community pool. Covered/open parking, extra storage. Moorings Beach membership available. 2+Den/2 (C14141) John Turner, P.A., 272.0013



**PARK SHORE** \$379,000  
4170 Crayton Rd #C1 - Live in Park Shore, walk to Venetian Village and beaches from this sun-filled end unit condo with impact windows, hurricane shutters, offered tastefully turnkey. 2/2 (C14572) Billie Jans, 980.0522



**OPEN HOUSE 1-4**  
**BONITA BAY** \$369,000  
4111 Bayhead Dr #102 - Exceptional wide water view. Private, open floor plan. Community pool, spa, tennis. Private beach on Gulf of Mexico. Walk/bike trails, 3 parks with sport activities. 3/2 (C14432) Sharon Grabau, 910.4040



**OPEN HOUSE 1-4**  
**BONITA BAY** \$369,000  
3330 Crossings Ct #503 - Charming open floor plan. Enjoy vista of lakes and golf course. Ready to occupy. Community pool, spa, clubroom. Beach, biking and walking trails, parks with activities. 3/3 (C14643) Sharon Grabau, 910.4040



**PELICAN MARSH** \$359,500  
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



**MEADOWS OF ESTERO** \$350,000  
3535 Cherry Blossom Ct #203 - Private elevator, designer furnished, over 2800 sq. ft. Attached 2-car garage. Lake views, electric shutters, gated community. Close to shopping and dining. 3/2.5 (C14144) Dennis Brando, P.A., 777.2428



**OPEN HOUSE 2-4**  
**QUAIL CREEK VILLAGE** \$295,000  
11384 Quail Village Way #202 - Updated 1st floor, end unit, expansive golf course view! Updates galore and elegance abounds. Plantation shutters, tile floors throughout, lots of closet space. 2+Den/2 (C14475) Barbara Salinas, 449.2733



**FALLING WATERS NORTH** \$279,900  
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** \$279,000  
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



**OPEN HOUSE 1-4**  
**GLADES** \$230,000  
221 Quails Nest Rd #1 - Fabulous, 1st-floor corner condo on golf course with 17th fairway view and patio. Great indoor and outdoor living space with many upgrades and valued features. 2/2 (C14177) John Robert, 571.2231

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# Kalea Bay offers sensational high-rise residences

## Clubhouse a phenomenal amenity

It's been over two months since the first residents of Kalea Bay, a gated, luxury residential high-rise community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, moved into their beautiful new homes in Tower 1.

To date, more than 100 of the tower's 120 residences have been closed. However, a few are still available for those who want to enjoy an incredible lifestyle today – both inside and outside of their residence.

That's possible because the building's rooftop amenities are already being enjoyed by the tower's residents. Those amenities include 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 Inga Lodge, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Kalea Bay. "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."

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

With Tower 1 nearly sold out, the main sales focus has been transferred to the community's Tower 2. Like its predecessor, the second tower is also 22-stories with 120 homes. Specifically, 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 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.

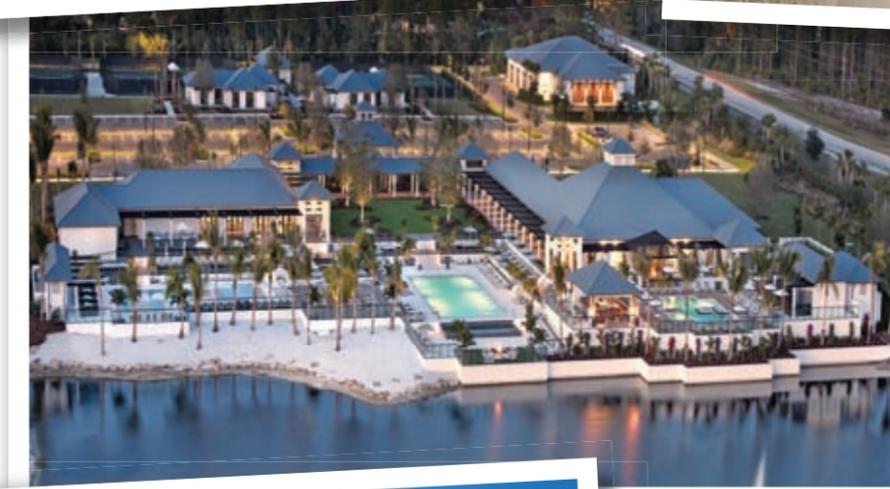
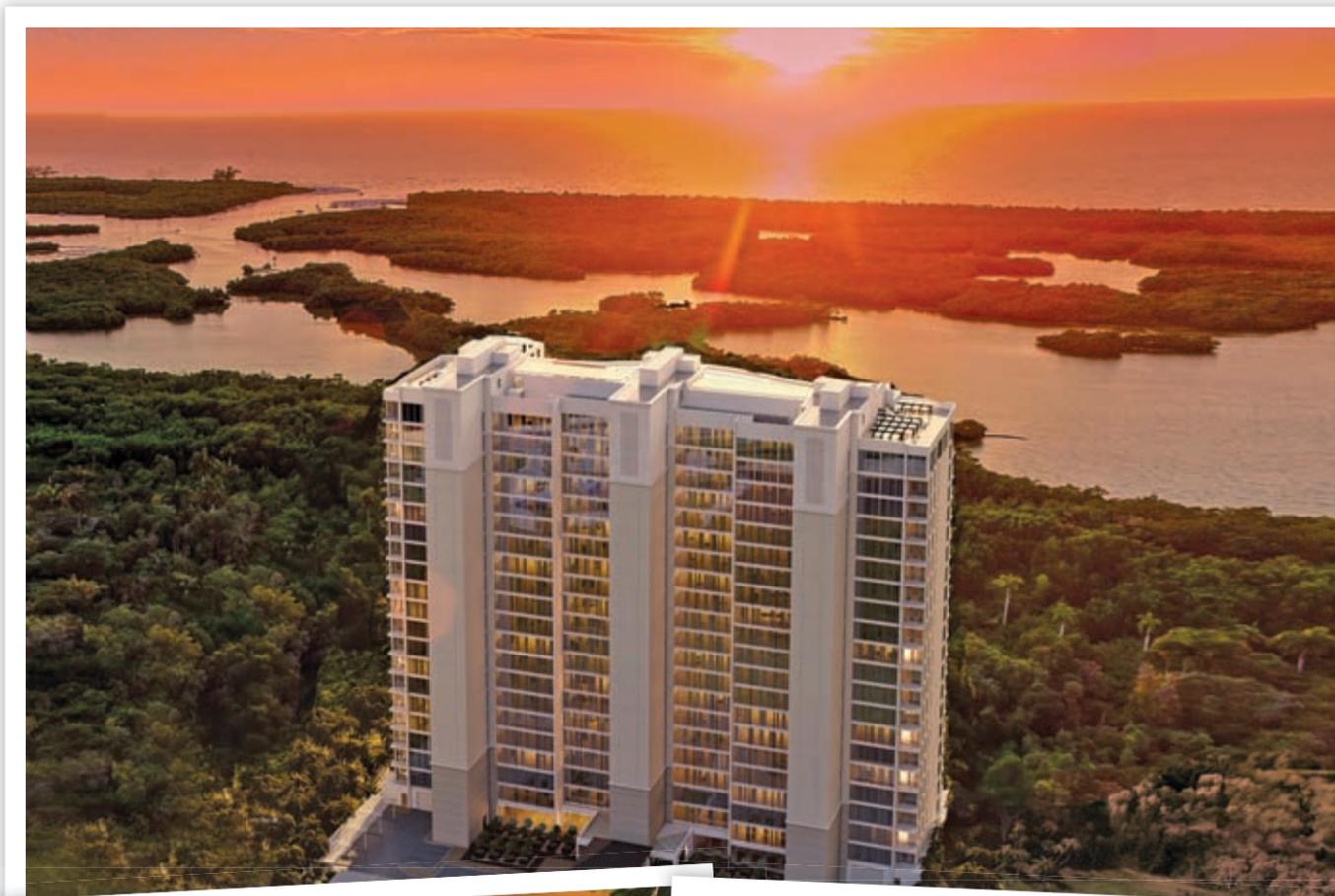
The master bedroom includes an oversized walk-in closet while the master bath has his and hers vanities, quartz countertops, luxury cabinetry, a soaking tub and separate glass-enclosed shower.

"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 spectacular 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 mil-



lion in Tower 1 and \$1.4 million in Tower 2, which will have similar rooftop amenities as the first tower.

Speaking of amenities, Kalea Bay's spectacular main amenity area, which includes the clubhouse, opened in early January and has quickly become the social and recreational centerpiece of the community.

"The 88,000-square-foot main amenity area is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's

an expansive pool deck, an open-air bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, a snack bar, a fitness center, 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 ulti-

**Top:** Kalea Bay's second tower is 22 stories and features 120 luxury residences. **Above Left:** All master bedrooms offer views of the Gulf of Mexico. **Above Right:** Kalea Bay residences have very open floor plans. **Left:** Kalea Bay's clubhouse features three separate pools, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, fitness center, open-air bar and Internet café. **Below:** The rooftop amenities at Kalea Bay's first tower are completed, including the pool and furnished sun deck.

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

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. ■

# NEWSMAKERS

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and nature-view single-family homes. More than 36 percent of Naples Reserve homebuyers selected from the collection of one- and two-story homes with three to four bedrooms and up to 3½ baths by Ashton Woods and D.R. Horton. Prices start in the mid-\$300,000s.

Savannah Lakes' one- and two-story homes offer three to four bedrooms and up to 4½ baths, with prices starting in the high-\$300,000s.

The newest neighborhood in Naples Reserve, Coral Harbor offers two-bedroom, two-bath attached villa homes built by D.R. Horton. With prices starting in the high-\$200,000s, Coral Harbor is 80 percent sold.

The centerpiece of Naples Reserve is the 125-acre Eagle Lake; the 688-acre community also has 22 smaller lakes that provide opportunities for kayaking, canoeing and paddleboarding, and scenic vistas. 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 access to Naples Bay.

Prospective buyers can tour 13 fully decorated models built by Ashton Woods, D.R. Horton, Florida Lifestyle Homes, KTS Homes, Lundstrom Development, Marvin Development, McGarvey Custom Homes and Stock Signature Homes.

The entrance to Naples Reserve is off U.S. 41, two miles southeast of the Collier Boulevard intersection and 10 minutes from I-75, Exit 101. For more information, visit [www.naplesreserve.com](http://www.naplesreserve.com).

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**Borelli Construction** announces the sale of its newest custom home in the beachfront neighborhood of Park Shore in Naples has closed. Designed by Weber Design Group, the four-bedroom home at 509 Neapolitan Way was listed fully furnished for \$3.395 million. It encompasses 3,820 square feet under air and 5,542 total square feet, all on one floor. Interior design was by Sally Richardson Interiors.

**London Bay Homes'** Acquatico Pools has earned five gold, silver and bronze awards for 2018 from the Florida Swimming Pool Association.

The builder's Claremont model in Old Naples received a gold award in the residential category for a pool of 701-plus square feet. The Claremont spa is balanced by a shallow sun shelf and wide steps entering the home's tropical oasis. The illuminated water wall shares an ocean blue glass tile finish with a raised spa that appears to float atop the water's surface. The extended wood pergola mirrors the pool's clean lines and sets the stage for a built-in fire pit conversation area connected to the pool by five streams pouring onto the surface through custom scuppers.

The pool at London Bay Homes' Cilento in Portofino at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club earned a silver award in the residential category for a pool ranging from 250 to 500 square feet.

Silver and bronze titles were awarded to three London Bay Homes models in Mediterra: the Bettina in the Cabreo neighborhood (silver, 250-500

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**Dela Park Place #704**  
\$585,000

Over 1,250 s.f., 2BR/2 BA with charming views of the island & panoramic views of the Gulf. Near beach, numerous amenities, gated complex & beautiful landscaping. Large master suite. Undercover parking.

**BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING**



**1830 Menorca Ct.**  
\$798,000

Beautiful river area with quick out on a direct access waterway. Very large rooms, cheerful, bright & open with very high ceilings. 3 BR/2 BA. Kitchen offers breakfast nook and breakfast bar. Dock.

**NATURE LOVER'S PARADISE**



**480 Worthington Street**  
\$450,000

Living is easy in this spacious residence. Relax on either of the 2 screened decks, midnight swim – no problem – indoor pool. 3 BR/2.5 baths + den. Florida's famous sunsets from western exposure.



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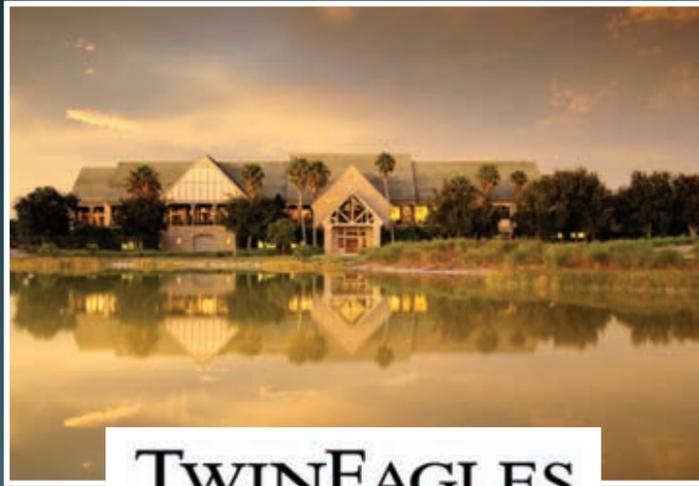


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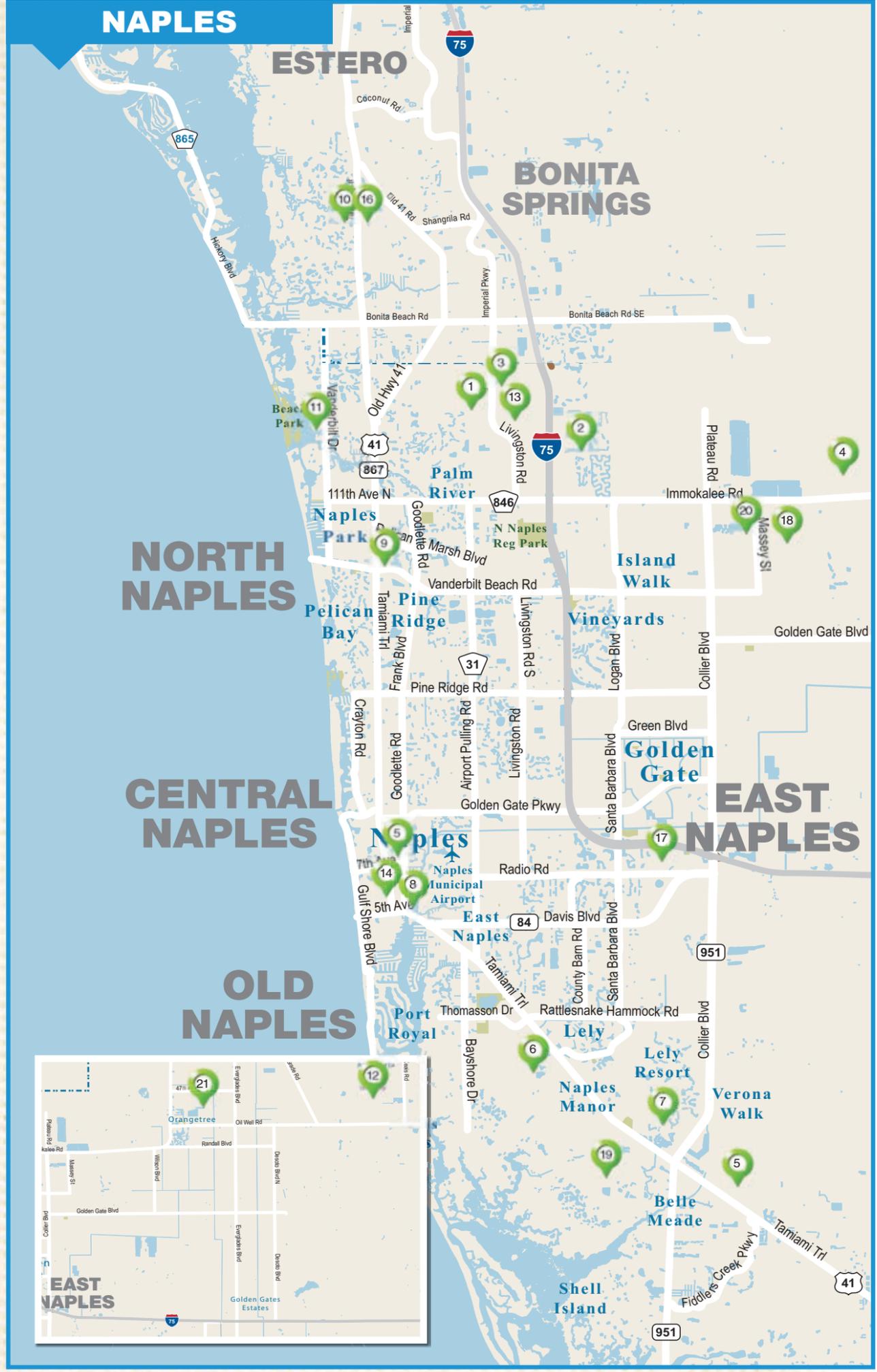
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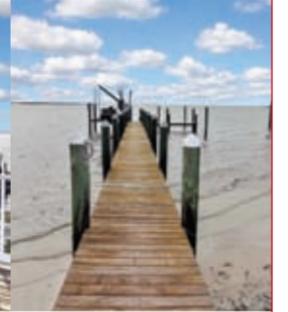
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PARK SHORE	306 Neapolitan Way	\$7,677,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Marybeth Brooks 239.272.6867	Sunday 1-4pm
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OLD NAPLES	150 13th Avenue South	\$4,475,000	Royal Shell Real Estate	The Taranto Team 239.572.3078	Sunday 1-4pm
OLD NAPLES	489 1st Avenue South	\$4,175,000	William Raveis	Dante DiSabato 239.537.5351	Sunday 1-4pm
ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS	1461 Anhinga Pointe	\$3,895,000	William Raveis	Dante DiSabato 239.537.5351	Sunday 1-4pm
TERAMO AT MEDITERRA	29055 Teramo Way	\$3,695,000	John R Wood Properties	Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell 239.595.0097	Sunday 1-4pm
QUAIL WEST	5889 Sunnyslope Drive	\$3,590,000	Royal Shell Real Estate	The Taranto Team 239.572.3078	Sunday 1-4pm
OLD NAPLES	912 9th Avenue South	\$3,600,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Catherine McAvoy 239.370.2539	Sunday 1-4pm
OLD NAPLES	272 1st Avenue South	\$3,495,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Mark Maran & Gordie Lazich 239.777.2033	Sunday 1-4pm
QUAIL WEST	6320 Burnham Road	\$2,500,000	John R Wood Properties	Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell 239.595.0097	Sunday 1-4pm
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THE MOORINGS	475 Putter Point Drive	\$2,295,000	John R Wood Properties	Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell 239.595.0097	Sunday 1-4pm
VANDERBILT BEACH	101 Connors Avenue	\$2,149,000	Gulf Breeze Real Estate	Sue Myhelic 239.216.6444	Sunday 1-4pm
MEDITERRA	29110 Positano Lane	\$2,149,000	Royal Shell Real Estate	Bob Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.3006	Sunday 1-4pm
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PELICAN BAY - DORCHESTER	6075 Pelican Bay Boulevard, Penthouse C	\$1,550,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Cynthia Rosa 239.287.6015	Sunday 1-4pm
QUAIL CREEK ESTATES	4701 Oak Leaf Drive	\$1,500,000	Levitan Realty	Carol Baker 847.421.5068	Sunday 1-4pm
TIBURON - SERAFINA	2939 Tiburon Boulevard East	\$1,449,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Julie Rembos 239.595.1809	Sunday 1-4pm
ISLES OF COLLIER PRESERVE	5718 Clarendon Drive	\$1,449,000	Royal Shell Real Estate	The Taranto Team 239.572.3078	Sunday 1-4pm
GREY OAKS - TRADITIONS	2240 Residence Circle	\$1,399,000	Premier Sotheby's International Realty	Dana Mount 239.404.2209	Sunday 1-4pm
QUAIL WEST	28582 La Caille Drive	\$1,350,000	John R Wood Properties	Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell 239.595.0097	Sunday 1-4pm
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Extravagant molding and other extensive architectural details are what set this home apart. The master bedroom is graciously appointed with oversized closets and a master bathroom featuring a jetted tub and walk through shower with body sprayers. The chef's kitchen is equipped with high end appliances, a Wolf gas cooktop with professional venting, Ceasarstone quartz counters with dual waterfall edges, custom cabinetry, and an abundance of seating for hosting friends and family. The dedicated bar with built in Miele coffee maker, wine cooler and beverage center is conveniently located for ease of entertaining. Guests or children can relax in their own spacious second floor living space with patio and balcony overlooking the pool as well. A separate second story space on the front of the home can be utilized as a fitness room, office, or bonus room. All guest bedrooms have ensuite bathrooms, beautiful views, and high ceilings.

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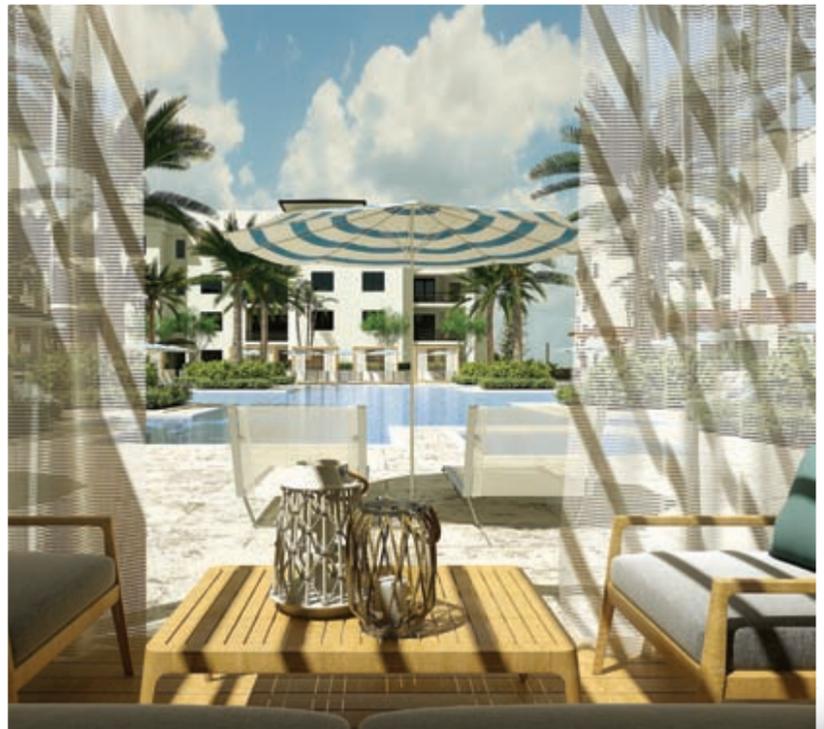


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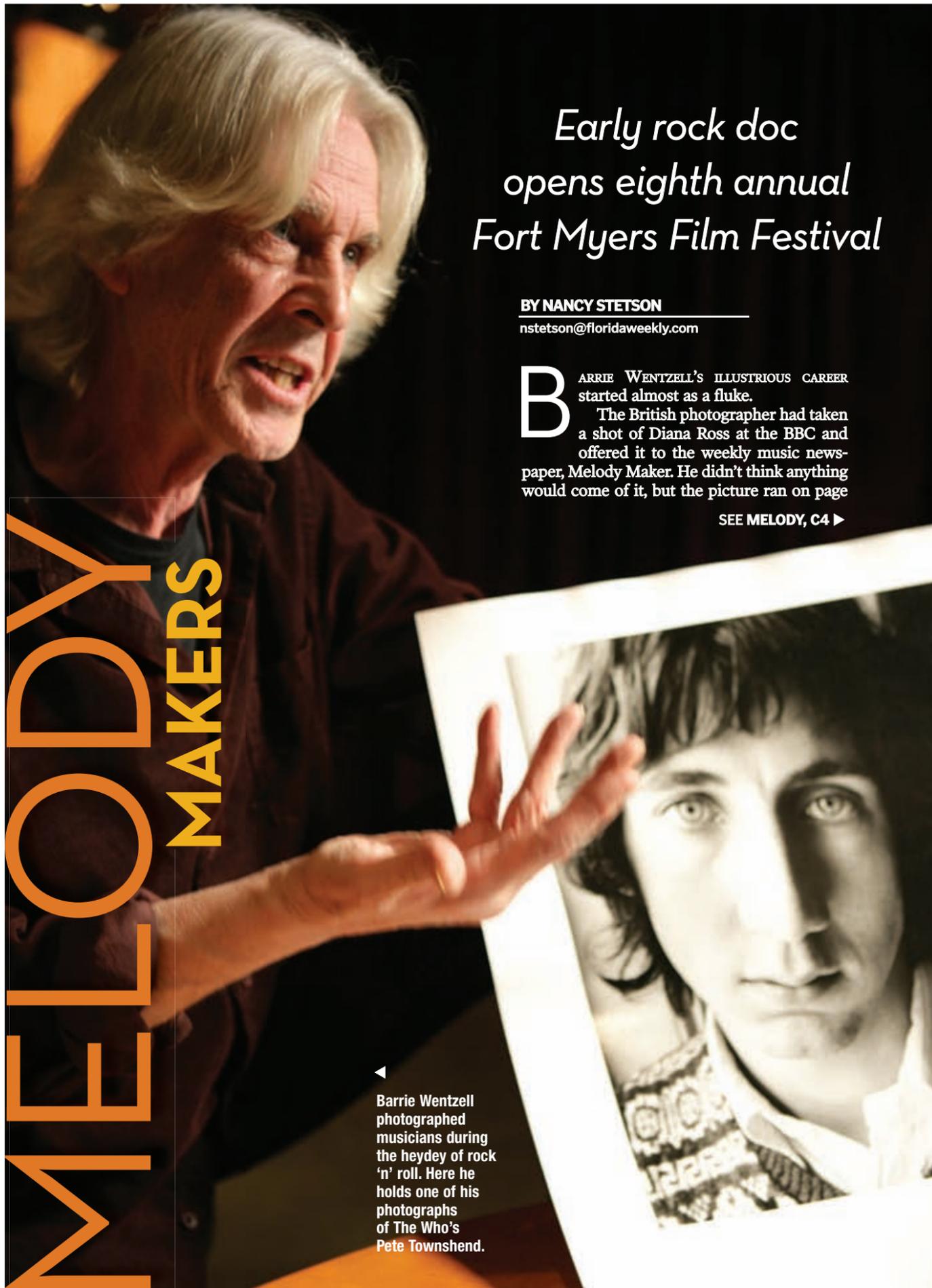
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## Early rock doc opens eighth annual Fort Myers Film Festival

BY NANCY STETSON  
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**B**ARRIE WENTZELL'S ILLUSTRIOUS CAREER started almost as a fluke.

The British photographer had taken a shot of Diana Ross at the BBC and offered it to the weekly music newspaper, Melody Maker. He didn't think anything would come of it, but the picture ran on page

SEE MELODY, C4 ►

Barrie Wentzell photographed musicians during the heyday of rock 'n' roll. Here he holds one of his photographs of The Who's Pete Townshend.

MELODY
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PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE FORT MYERS FILM FESTIVAL

## Together again: '5 Painters and a Potter'

BY LINDSEY NESMITH  
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Looking for a some fun with a lot of local flair? The Clay Place hosts its 15th annual "5 Painters and a Potter," showcasing the works of longtime artists Jim Rice (the potter) and Paul Arsenault, Tara O'Neill, Natalie Guess, Phil Fisher and Rob Wobbe (the painters), from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 18.

The Old Florida-style gallery on Shadowlawn Drive is the perfect backdrop for visitors to peruse the artists' offerings that depict local scenes while they enjoy music by local bluegrass band Captain Joe & The Bottom Feeders.

"It's an opportunity for local artists to get together at a show that isn't too large and have a good time and sell some work — emphasis on sell," said Mr. Rice, owner of The Clay Place.

All the artists have been in the area for more than 30 years, some much longer, and have run in each other's circles for just as long.

"We really pull the dinosaurs out of the woodwork, and that's what makes it fun," Mr. Rice said. "We come together once a year to do this. It's been quite a persistent effort to get everyone together so many years in a row. Everyone's

SEE 5 PAINTERS, C5 ►



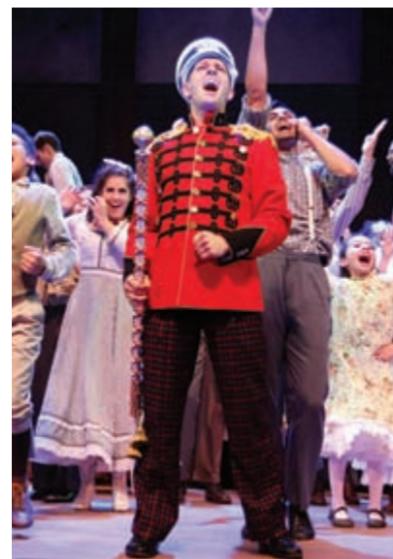
Phil Fisher's interpretation of the annual "5 Painters and a Potter" event.

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■ **“Cutting Edge” by Ward Larsen.** Forge Books. 332 pages. Hardcover, \$25.99.

Ward Larsen’s new futuristic thriller has everything going for it: a great premise, suspenseful plotting, vivid sensory detail, fine characters and a highly engaging narrative style. The possible future it explores seems just over the horizon of today’s digital and medical technologies.



LARSEN

Young, handsome Trey DeBolt works as a Coast Guard rescue swimmer in Alaska. He survives a helicopter crash only to find out he has been declared dead. And he’s not the man he used to be.

He is much, much more.

Once recovering consciousness, Trey finds himself in a remote cabin along the Maine coast under the supervision of a nurse. Slowly, as he recovers physically, he discovers he has special abilities that will take him a while to understand and control. It will take him even longer

to discover why he has them and what his reincarnation means.

In the meantime, the nurse is assassinated and her cabin blown up.

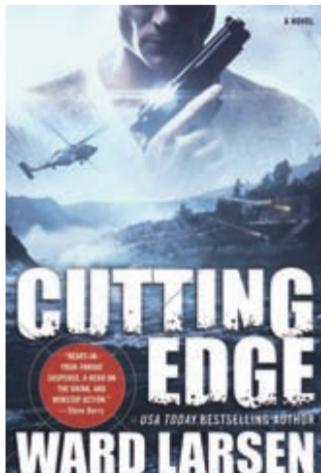
Trey has been part of a clandestine, perhaps illegal, government experiment that wasn’t supposed to succeed. Rewired by a mad genius doctor and put under the direction of a renegade army general, he is now an important component in the wired and wireless world through which data flows. If the title hadn’t been taken some years back for a Michael Crichton novel and the movie based on it, he could be Terminal Man. Indeed, the two

novels have more than a little in common regarding new technologies and the battle for control over them.

It’s enough that Trey can tap into any source of digital information, finding what he needs to solve any problem. He sends out a question and — albeit sometimes with a bit of delay — he receives answers. The receiving instrument for Trey’s digital processing is a tiny screen embedded in his eye that allows him to scan images and text from almost any source.

As one might expect, Mr. Larsen creates a female interest for his protagonist. When Coast Guard investigator

Shannon Lund discovers signs that Trey might still be alive, she feels responsible for exploring this possibility. And she is seriously attracted to Trey. Soon,



both characters are in the crosshairs of government assassins. They know too much, and Trey’s relatively ungoverned use of his developing skills is a threat. There are some hints (or maybe it’s only my hope) that further developments in this relationship may unfold in a sequel. Indeed, perhaps Mr. Larsen has a new series in the making.

Trey, the “good guy” outcome of Dr. Patel’s META experiment, has

been given the codename Bravo. Much of the high action in “Cutting Edge” stems from his confrontations with his nemesis, a giant of a man code-named Delta, who has been similarly programmed. Delta seems to have lost whatever moral dimension he may have once had. Other candidates for super-skill installations did not survive.

The strength of Mr. Larsen’s novel comes from his commitment to enhancing the premise’s probability in every possible way. This includes making Trey’s adaptation to his new capacities, along with his meaningful contemplation about their proper use, addictively

credible. It is also extremely frightening.

The author’s evocation of settings complements all the other aspects of his narrative. Whether readers are taken to seaside Maine, Kodiak, Alaska, or various sections of Vienna, Austria, Mr. Larsen handles the interface between place, action and character with smooth efficiency.

**About the author**

Ward Larsen is a USA Today best-selling author, four-time winner of the Florida Book Award and a Macavity Award nominee. His first thriller, “The Perfect Assassin,” is being adapted into a major motion picture by Amber Entertainment and SND/M6 Films.

A former U.S. Air Force fighter pilot, Mr. Larsen flew 22 missions in Operation Desert Storm. He has served as a federal law enforcement officer and an airline captain, and he is a trained aircraft accident investigator. He lives in the Sarasota area. His website, [www.wardlarsen.com](http://www.wardlarsen.com), has an engaging and informative posting about how he developed his latest book. It’s worth your while, though hardly necessary, to read it before diving into “Cutting Edge.” ■

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

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## Step back on Broadway with Naples Orchestra and Chorus

The Naples Orchestra and Chorus, now in its 25th season, presents a program of music from famed MGM musicals and Broadway classics in concerts at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 17, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at Temple Shalom. Led by Conductor Max Rabinovitz and Choral Director Stephen Parker, the program includes music from "Kiss Me Kate," "Gigi" and "The Wizard of Oz."

Guest artist soprano Camille Ortiz

is an Artist in Residence at Gulfshore Opera. She has appeared on Broadway as Maria in "West Side Story" and earned rave reviews for operatic roles as Marguerite in "Faust," Micaela in "Carmen" and Valencienne in "The Merry Widow."

Ticket for \$25 are available at [www.naplesorchestraandchorus.org](http://www.naplesorchestraandchorus.org) and also at the temple an hour before the performance. For information, call 947-2000. ■

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# MELODY

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one of the paper. And Mr. Wentzell went on to become the publication's chief contributing photographer from 1965 through 1975.

He shot The Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Genesis, Jimi Hendrix, The Who, Donovan, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, Eric Burdon and the Animals, Jethro Tull, David Bowie, Aretha Franklin and Roxy Music, to name just a few.



COLES

Leslie Ann Coles' documentary, "Melody Makers," looks at the iconic British newspaper, focusing on those days when rock was young and anything was possible. The film opens this year's Fort Myers Film Festival, screening as part of the red carpet

gala Wednesday, March 21, at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall.

In its eighth year, the festival runs through Sunday, March 25, with screenings and special events at several venues around town. Highlights include "Gauze: Unraveling Global Healthcare" (directed by Suzanne Garber), "Let It Shine: The Story of the Women's March SLO" (directed by Robert Williams), "What is Classic Rock?" (directed by Daniel Sarkissian) and "RBG," a documentary about Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg (directed by Julie Cohen and Betsy West).

Ms. Coles will attend the opening night festivities, and Mr. Wentzell will participate via Skype in a question-and-answer period following the screening.

## A musician's magazine

The filmmaker and photographer met in 1996, after Mr. Wentzell immigrated to Toronto; they had studios in the same building, which was one of the first live/work spaces for artists in Canada.

"He was always regaling us with the stories behind the pictures," Ms. Coles says. "They were great stories. I always knew at some point I was going to turn the camera on him and interview him" about what he had left behind in London.

"Barrie and I started working together," she says. "I started getting him gigs, and he resurrected his archives."

That inspired her to find photographers who shot other musical genres, such as punk and reggae. She began representing them as their art dealer.

She originally wanted to do a series of TV shows about the various photographers, but "it wasn't a sell. Everybody wanted to do reality shows," she says.



FMFF / COURTESY PHOTOS  
After the screening of "Melody Makers," music special to the film will add elements to the afterparty on stage at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. Above is a photo from last year's soiree.

Left: Some of Barrie Wentzell's photographs of musicians.

hotel rooms and at their homes.

He took thousands of photos; at times he wouldn't even make contact sheets, but would simply look at the negatives to pick which images to print.

"He had extraordinary access; he would go and just hang," Ms. Coles says. "Barrie was a cool guy.

The musicians related to him, and he related to them ... It was a cool period in music and in music journalism."

Nowadays, publicists shield musicians from the press, she says. Some see the relationship as being more adversarial. If and when a photographer does get access, it's often for a limited time.

"They're lucky if they get five minutes with an artist after they're all fixed and ready to go after an interview," she adds. "(But Barrie) would be there, click, click, click, during the actual interview, while the musicians were in states of repose, relaxing, having a coffee, having a cigarette."

As a result, Mr. Wentzell captured some spectacular images of many artists who were at the beginning of their career: a young Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan with an enigmatic smile, a glam David Bowie, Roger Waters staring out the window along with his three cats, who have leapt onto the table in front of him. Most are in classic black and white.

While the faces are familiar, the images aren't, especially on this side of the Atlantic.

A lot of the images even Mr. Wentzell had never seen before Ms. Coles' interest spurred him to go back through his trove of negatives. "He had never printed them," she explains.

## From behind the scenes

She initially wanted to focus the documentary on Mr. Wentzell and his work; he encouraged her to also talk to the journalists who'd written for Melody Maker. So she flew to London and heard stories about Keith Moon throwing a television out a hotel window, Eric Clapton and friends being first introduced as Derek and the Dominos, seeing Jimi Hendrix for the first time and how even the Beatles were enthralled.

"The stories came from the journalists, the managers and the deejays and the sound engineers," she says. "They remembered. The stories were coming from the people who were working behind the scenes."

She also interviewed a handful of performers. Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull and Mr. Burdon (of Eric Burdon and the Animals) talked on camera.

"I talked with them more about the

So she shelved the idea for a few years. But then she regrouped and decided to make a film about the heyday of Melody Maker the publication, focusing on Mr. Wentzell's years there, which coincided with the early years of rock and roll.

The periodical, which was the world's first weekly music newspaper, began in 1926 as a newspaper for jazz musicians and turned its focus to rock when that genre came on the scene.

"It wasn't a fan magazine," Ms. Coles says. "It was initially a musician's magazine, revered as the bible of rock and roll. Musicians kept reading it, and fans knew that."

During the years Mr. Wentzell was contributing, bands such as Genesis, Yes, Deep Purple and Roxy Music recruited musicians in the back pages in the classifieds.

With a circulation of 200,000, cover stories could catapult new bands into stardom.

## Not like today

Mr. Wentzell and Melody Maker writers had incredible access to rock musicians, with Mr. Wentzell going along on interviews and photographing throughout. He'd hang out with musicians for hours in bars,



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Several movies on the Fort Myers Film Festival schedule are screening here before their theatrical rollout. "RBG," above, about Ruth Bader Ginsburg, screens at 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at AMC Merchants Crossing 16 in North Fort Myers. "Let It Shine: The Story of the Women's March SLO," left, plays the same day at 11 a.m. at the Alliance for the Arts in Fort Myers.



industry and what was going on at that time," she says. "They remembered Melody Maker and what it meant to them, to their careers."

She tried to get interviews with Ray Davies of the Kinks and Pete Townshend of The Who, but they couldn't coordinate schedules.

"Pete Townshend and I danced around each other for two years," she says, adding that all of the artists in the film are still gigging, still working. "That was really important to me, that they were still happening," she says.

Unfortunately, Melody Maker ceased publishing in 2000. It did, however, inspire Jann Wenner to start Rolling Stone magazine in the U.S. in 1967. (He was familiar with Melody Maker, having visited its offices the year prior.)

Ms. Coles' documentary has played at 17 film festivals so far. She has about eight more coming up, she says, including the Fort Myers Film Festival.

"Melody Makers" captures a unique time in the history of rock and rock journalism that can never be replicated.

Looking at Mr. Wentzell's photographs is akin to looking through an old family album: familiar faces in their youth, jarring our memories. These are the people who provided the soundtrack of our past.

"Why'd I become a photographer? To avoid having a proper job, I think," Mr. Wentzell says in the film.

"Ten years of that was a fun party. It was great. You should've been there." ■



## Fort Myers Film Festival

- >> The 2018 Fort Myers Film Festival festival takes place **Wednesday through Sunday, March 21-25**. Matinee screenings are \$6, evening screenings are \$10. Visit [www.fortmyersfilmfest.com](http://www.fortmyersfilmfest.com) for a complete schedule of screening times and locations as well as film synopses and details about the following special events.
- >> **Opening Night Red Carpet Gala:** Festivities start at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. A screening of the rock music documentary "Melody Makers" starts at 7 p.m. Cost is \$12 for the film, \$49 to include afterparty.
- >> The Friends of Cayo Costa and Barrier Island Park Society present their new film, **"Mullets & Mangroves II,"** at 7:45 p.m. Friday, March 23, at the Edison & Ford Winter Estates. A short historical film about the contributions of Tom Smoot to the Edison & Ford Winter Estates will open. Cost is \$10.
- >> Local programming at the **Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center** March 22-25, **Alliance for the Arts** Saturday, March 24, and **IMAG** March 23-25.
- >> The films **"RBG"** and **"Our New President"** will play at AMC Classic Merchants Crossing 16 Saturday, March 24. Tickets are \$10.
- >> **Champagne & Dessert Awards Gala Dinner:** The festival wraps up with awards and dinner at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at the Broadway Palm (afterparty to follow in Fort Myers). Cost is \$15.
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**The Taming of the Shrew** – By The Naples Players through March 18 at Sugden Community Theater's outdoor Baker Stage. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

**Mamma Mia** – By Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre through April 7. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

**Night and Day: Love Lost and Found through the Eyes of Cole Porter** – By Florida Repertory Theatre through March 25 in the ArtStage Studio Theater. 2268 Bay St., Fort Myers. 332-4488 or [www.floridarep.org](http://www.floridarep.org).

**Motown The Musical** – At the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall through March 17. 13350 FSW Parkway. 481-4849 or [www.bbmanna.com](http://www.bbmanna.com).

**Nanna's Naughty Knickers** – By Island Theater Company March 23-April 14 at the Marco Island Historical Museum. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 394-0080 or [www.theateronmarco.com](http://www.theateronmarco.com).

**Cabaret** – By Florida Repertory Theatre March 23-April 1 in the historic Arcade Theatre. 2268 Bay St., Fort Myers. 332-4488 or [www.floridarep.org](http://www.floridarep.org).

**Kalamazoo** – By The Naples Players March 28-April 22 at the Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

**Miss Keller Has No Second Book** – By Gulfshore Playhouse March 31-April 15 at The Norris Center. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 261-7529 or [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org).

**Bakersfield Mist** – By The Studio Players April 18-29 at the Golden Gate Community Center. 4701 Golden Gate Parkway. 398-9192, [info@thestudioplayers.com](mailto:info@thestudioplayers.com) or [www.thestudioplayers.org](http://www.thestudioplayers.org).

## THURSDAY 3.15

**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](http://www.marcojcmi.com).

**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](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

**Zoo Lecture** – Naples Zoo welcomes Eric Miller, executive director of St. Louis Zoo's Wildcare Institute, with a program about Madagascar lemurs from 6-8 p.m. Free for members, \$10 for others. 262-5409 or [www.napleszoo.org](http://www.napleszoo.org).



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The last chance to see The Naples Players' free, all-female take on Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" is at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 18, on the outdoor Baker Stage at the Sugden Community Theatre. Shown here are Alyssa Haney, left, as Katherina and Rachel Borwein as her unabashedly selfish suitor, Petruchio. 262-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

**Dinner with Artists** – The Naples Art Association pairs artists Chris Zettle and Sepideh Azin with Chef Larry Falisi of Two Guys Catering for Dinner with Artists at 5:30 p.m. at NAA headquarters. \$130 per person, \$250 per couple. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org).

**Fair Weather** – The Collier County Fair returns with carnival rides, agricultural competitions, live performances, demonstrations, exhibitions and much more from 6-11 p.m. tonight and continuing through Sunday, March 25, at the Collier County Fairgrounds. 751 39th Ave. NE. 455-1444 or [www.colliercountyfair.com](http://www.colliercountyfair.com).

**Seraphic Fire** – The Miami-based choral ensemble Seraphic Fire performs a concert of Brahms' joyous and tender "Liebeslieder Waltzes" at 7 p.m. at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. \$46. 1225 Piper Blvd. [www.seraphicfire.com](http://www.seraphicfire.com).

## FRIDAY 3.16

**Field Trip** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy hosts an excursion to Morikami Japanese Gardens and Museum in Delray Beach, departing at 8:05 a.m. and returning at 5:45 p.m. \$95 for members, \$115 for others. 434-4737 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

**Farmers Market** – Find fresh local produce and more at the St. John Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to noon at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. 625 111th 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. to help visitors of all ages enjoy the outdoor and indoor trains. Corner of 10th St. S. and Fifth Ave. S. [www.naplestrainmuseum.org](http://www.naplestrainmuseum.org).

**Incomparable** – Record-breaking Tony Award-winning vocalist Audra McDonald performs at 8 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Bells of Ireland** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a St. Patty's Day-themed flower workshop from 10 a.m. to noon. \$35 for members, \$40 for others. 643-4737 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

**Barbershop Harmony** – The Paradise Coastmen perform "From Ireland to Nashville to Broadway" with award-winning quartet Signature at 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Saturday at North Naples United Methodist Church. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road. 352-6366 or [www.paradisecoastmen.org](http://www.paradisecoastmen.org).

**Dark Side of the Sty** – Pink Floyd tribute band Pig Floyd performs at 8 p.m. at the Southwest Florida Event Center. \$25-\$45. 11515 Bonita Road. 245-9910 or [www.swfiventcenter.com](http://www.swfiventcenter.com).

**Irish Eyes** – Irish tenor Paul Byrom performs Ireland's greatest songs at 6 and 8:30 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Out Loud** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a staged reading of short stories, essays, speeches and more at 6:30 p.m. \$13-\$15. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**Country Concert** – Country artist Lee Greenwood performs at 8 p.m. at Seminole Immokalee Casino. \$60. 218-0007 or [www.moreinparadise.com](http://www.moreinparadise.com).

## SATURDAY 3.17

**To Market, To Market** – Stock up on fresh produce and locally made goodies at the Third Street South farmers market from 7:30-11:30 a.m. 434-6533 or [www.thirdstreetsouth.com](http://www.thirdstreetsouth.com).

**Live With Panthers** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a presentation about Florida panthers and how to live safely among them from 12:30-1:30 p.m. \$15 for members, \$20 for others. 643-4737 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

**The Music of MGM** – The Naples Orchestra and Chorus presents "The Marvelous Musicals of MGM" in concert at 7 p.m. tonight and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at Temple Shalom. Soprano Camille Ortiz is the guest soloist. \$25. 4630 Pine Ridge Road. 947-2000 or [www.naplesorchestraandchorus.org](http://www.naplesorchestraandchorus.org).

**For the Birds** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy hosts a birding excursion to Tigertail Beach on Marco Island from 8-10:30 a.m. \$20 for members, \$40 for others. 434-4737 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

**National Train Day** – Volunteer docents from the Naples Train Museum will help visitors celebrate National Train Day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Naples Depot Museum. Take a ride on the outside train powered by both steam and diesel engine (last ride at 1:30 p.m.), and get up close to 10 model trains operating inside. 1051 Fifth Ave. S. [www.naplestrainmuseum.org](http://www.naplestrainmuseum.org).

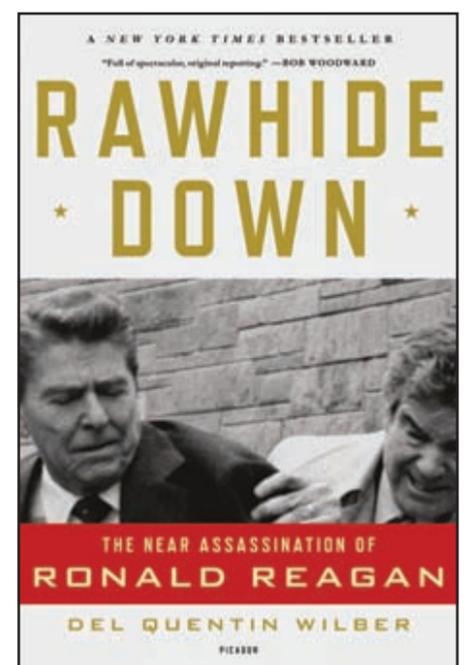
**Field Day** – Friends of the Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge host a day of guided walks, archery lessons, swamp buggy rides, kids' activities and more from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the preserve. Free. 12085 S.R. 29 S. 657-8001 or [www.fws.org](http://www.fws.org).

**Get Your Green On** – The 40th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade processes down Third Street South and Fifth Avenue South starting at 11 a.m. 213-1000 or [www.naplegov.com](http://www.naplegov.com).

**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. More than 40 professional artists will showcase their recent works and demonstrate their medium. Free. Look for the magenta and white flags. [www.naplesartdistrict.com](http://www.naplesartdistrict.com).

**Recital** – Violinist Daniela Shtereva and classical guitarist Marco Sartor perform works from Paganini and Piazzolla at 7:30 p.m. at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$10-\$50. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or [www.capacenter.org](http://www.capacenter.org).

**Funny Guy** – Comedian Julian McCullough performs tonight and Sunday, March 18, at Off The Hook Comedy Club. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or [www.offthehookcomedy.com](http://www.offthehookcomedy.com).



Friends of the Library of Collier County host a talk with Del Quinton Webber, author of "Rawhide Down: The Near Assassination of Ronald Reagan," at 9 a.m. Monday, March 19, at the Country Club of Naples. \$45 for members, \$55 for others. 185 Burning Tree Drive. 262-8135 or [www.collier-friends.org](http://www.collier-friends.org).

# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

## SUNDAY 3.18

**Fresh Produce** – Take your grocery list to the Naples Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner Pine Ridge and Livingston roads.

**Sip, Shop, Share** – Waterside Shops hosts live music with a mimosa and Bloody Mary bar from noon to 3 p.m. to benefit Make-A-Wish Southern Florida. 598-1605 or www.watersideshops.com.

**Mixed Bag** – The Clay Place hosts the annual “5 Painters and a Potter” showcasing the works of potter Jim Rice and painters Paul Arsenault, Natalie Guess, Tara O’Neil, Phil Fisher and Rick Wobbe from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1555 Shadowlawn Drive. 775-1078 or www.naplesclayplace.com.

**Hair of the Dog** – Bone Hook Brewing Co. invites St. Paddy’s Day partiers to recover at the Hair of the Dog Day Party from noon to 7 p.m. 1514 Immokalee Road. 631-8522 or www.bonehookbrewing.com.

**Flashback Cinema** – Silverspot Cinema screens “Sunset Boulevard” (1950) at 2 and 7 p.m. A screenwriter is hired to rework a faded silent film star’s script, only to find himself developing a dangerous relationship. \$9.50-\$16.50. 592-0300 or www.silverspot.net.

**Foreign Film** – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy screens “Mi Familia” (1995) at 2 p.m. at the university’s Naples campus. This epic film traces three generations of an immigrant family’s trials, tribulations, triumphs and tragedies in East Los Angeles. \$6 for members, \$8 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.

**Choir Concert** – FGCU’s chamber choir performs Benjamin Britten’s “Rejoice in the Lamb” at 4 p.m. at Moorings Presbyterian Church. 791 Harbour Drive. 261-1487 or www.mooringschurch.org.

**Holocaust Lecture** – GenShoa SWFL hosts a lecture and discussion titled “L’Dor Vador: Intergenerational Aspects of Holocaust Trauma” at 5 p.m. at The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida. Free, but reservations required. 4760 Tamiami Trail N. zalman08054@yahoo.com.

## MONDAY 3.19

**Beach Yoga** – Stretch and breathe with Friends of Lovers Key and Naples Yoga Center from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Lovers Key State Park gazebo and continuing weekly through April. \$10, plus park entry fee. 592-4809 or www.friendsofloversonkey.org.

**Nonfiction Talk** – Friends of the Library of Collier County host a talk with Del Quinton Webber, author of “Rawhide Down: The Near Assassination of Ronald Reagan,” at 9 a.m. at the Country Club of Naples. \$45 for members, \$55 for others. 185 Burning Tree Drive. 262-8135 or www.collier-friends.org.

**Bingo!** – The Jewish Congregation of Marco Island continues its 18th season of weekly bingo, starting at 5:30 p.m. with a free kosher hot dog dinner. The first game is called at 7 p.m. 911 Winterberry Drive. 642-0800 or www.marcojcmi.com.

## TUESDAY 3.20

**Take A Hike** – CREW Land & Water Trust leads a free guided walk through its marsh trails from 9 a.m. to noon. 4600 Corkscrew Road. 657-2253 or www.crewtrust.org.

**■ The 42nd annual Naples St. Patrick’s Day Parade** processes down Third Street South and Fifth Avenue South starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, with participants ranging from Bone Hook Brewing Co. to Volvo Cars of Naples. The traditional flag-raising ceremony at The Dock at Crayton Cove takes place at 9:30 a.m.

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

**■ Irish tenor Paul Byrom** performs “The Great Irish Songbook,” including songs by Van Morrison and more of the Emerald Isle’s best-known musicians, at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Daniels Pavilion at Artis—Naples.

— [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org)

**3.16**

**■ Take a bite out of the dog that bit you when Bone Hook Brewing Co. hosts a day-after St. Paddy’s Day party** from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Enjoy live music by The Woodwork from noon to 3 p.m., followed by Glass House Point opening for the Wilder Sons from 4-7 p.m. Take your medicine with \$4 Isle Be Black and Liquid Lass to wash down barbecue from Porker BBQ food truck.

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

**3.18**

**■ Volunteer docents from the Naples Train Museum** will be on hand at The Naples Depot for National Train Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday to help visitors of all ages enjoy the museum’s outdoor and indoor trains. 1051 Fifth Ave. S.

— [www.naplestrainmuseum.org](http://www.naplestrainmuseum.org)

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**#RIDE IT**

**■ Get your fill of carnival rides, live entertainment, agricultural exhibitions, cotton candy and more fun** at the **Collier County Fair** through March 25 at the Collier County Fairgrounds.

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

**■ The Miami-based choral ensemble Seraphic Fire** performs a concert of Brahms’ joyous and tender “Liebeslieder Waltzes” at 7 p.m. Thursday at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church.

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

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## WHAT TO DO



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**Lunch & Learn** – Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center hosts a talk about the lighthouses of Florida with maritime historian Brendan Burke at noon. \$15, lunch included. 530-5940 or [www.rookerybay.org](http://www.rookerybay.org).

**Celebrity Bartender** – Cosmos Italian Café and Pizzeria welcomes Mayor Bill Barnett and Rob McNaghten, chairman of the board of The Founders Fund, as celebrity bartenders from 5-6 p.m. Make a donation to the fund and enjoy a martini on the house. 536 Tamiami Trail n.

**Ol' Blue Eyes** – Frank Sinatra impersonator Cary Hoffman performs at 6 and 8:30 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Movie on the Lawn** – Mercato Shops screens “Lion” (2016) at 7:45 p.m. on the lawn. A 5-year-old Indian boy gets lost on the streets of Calcutta and survives many challenges before being adopted by an Australian family. Twenty-five years later, he sets out to find his family. Free, bring lawn chairs. 254-1080 or [www.mercatoshops.com](http://www.mercatoshops.com).

**Pops** – Naples Philharmonic and the Naples Philharmonic Chorus perform works by Rodgers & Hammerstein at 8 p.m. today through Saturday, March 24, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

## WEDNESDAY 3.21

**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.

**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](http://www.crewtrust.org).

**Traitor Talk** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture on the dual sides of Benedict Arnold's personality from 1:30-3 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

**Startender Night** – Belly up to the bar and order your libation from Mayor Bill Barnett and Jenny Gezella of the Naples Princess from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Dorona, which will donate 50 percent of bar sales and 100 percent of the evening's tips to Make-A-Wish Southern Florida. 2110 Tamiami Trail N. RVSP required by calling 992-9474, ext. 24, or emailing [esumpmann@sflawish.org](mailto:esumpmann@sflawish.org).

**Art Reception** – Arsenault Studio & Banyan Arts Gallery hosts a reception for “Peter, Paul & Mary,” an exhibition of works by Paul Arsenault, Peter Selgin and Mary Parkman, from 5:30-7 p.m. Free, but reservations suggested. 1199 Third St. S. 263-1214 or [www.arsenaultgallery.com](http://www.arsenaultgallery.com).

**Joy to the World** – Three Dog Night performs at 8 p.m. at Southwest Florida Event Center. \$45-\$145. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or [www.swflevnt-center.com](http://www.swflevnt-center.com).

## COMING UP

**Dress for Success** – Steven McDermott, creative director for Stevie Mac New York, shares iconic fashion looks and guides guests on how to recreate them from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at the Robb & Stucky showroom. \$10, with proceeds benefitting Dress for Success SW Florida. 355 Ninth St. S. [www.robbstuckyintl.com](http://www.robbstuckyintl.com).



**Guitarists Richard Smith, shown here, and Frank Corso bring their awesome finger-picking and amazing stories to The Norris Center at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 24. \$22 in advance, \$28 at the door. 755 Eighth Ave. S. [www.bluewaterbluegrass.com](http://www.bluewaterbluegrass.com).**

**Holocaust Lecture** – The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida hosts a lecture titled “The Righteous Among Nations Redux: Maybe You Were Right, Anne” from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, March 22, at Hodges University. \$12. 598-6153 or [amay@hodges.edu](mailto:amay@hodges.edu).

**Female Pioneers** – Koreshan State Historic Site hosts a lecture with historian Lynn Milner about the women of the park's utopian village at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 22. \$14. [www.friendsofkoreshan.org](http://www.friendsofkoreshan.org).

**Auld Arguments** – Sandalwood Village presents a lecture by historian Jacob Winge about the 1745 Jacobite uprising in Scotland at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 22, in the club's dining room. Free, but reservations recommended. 3511 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 260-5455 or [www.sandalwoodvillage.com](http://www.sandalwoodvillage.com).

**Get Organized** – The Renaissance Academy at FGCU presents professional organizer and Naples Daily News columnist Marla Ottenstein with a class about organizing your home office from 5-6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at the FGCU Naples Center. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 425-3272 or [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

**Chamber Concert** – Opera Naples hosts the Grammy-winning Ying String Quartet performing Beethoven's “Grosse Fugue” at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$20-\$59. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or [www.operanaples.org](http://www.operanaples.org).

**Eat Up** – The 2018 Marco Island Seafood Festival provides seafood, family activities, live entertainment and more from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Sunday, March 23-25, at Veterans Community Park. \$10. 901 Park Ave., Marco Island. 393-1350 or [marcoislandseafoodfestival.com](http://marcoislandseafoodfestival.com).

**The Highest Standards** – Broadway leading men The Phat Pack perform musical theater's best selections and popular standards at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Friday, March 23, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Free Concert** – Electric Mud performs from 6-9 p.m. Friday, March 23, at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or [www.miromaroutlets.com](http://www.miromaroutlets.com).

**Rising Stars** – Opera Naples Youth perform operatic and pop selections at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 23, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$10-\$50. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or [www.capcenter.org](http://www.capcenter.org).

**Just You and I** – Country singer Crystal Gayle performs at 8 p.m. Friday, March 23, at Southwest Florida Event Center. \$50-\$90. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or [www.swflevntcenter.com](http://www.swflevntcenter.com).



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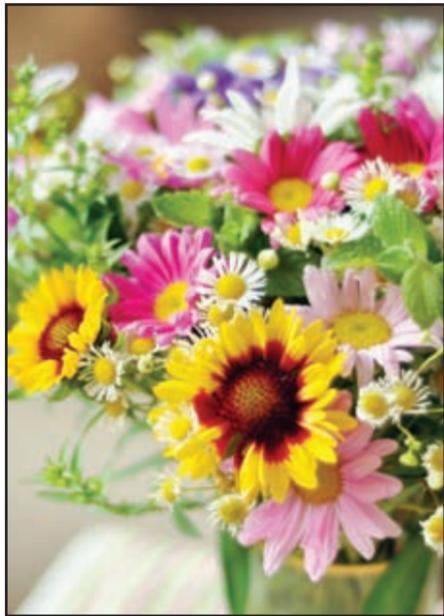
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## WHERE TO GO



**Catch the 64th annual Naples Flower Show & Garden Market in full bloom Friday and Saturday, March 23-24, in and around Kapnick Hall at Naples Botanical Garden. Free floral demonstrations at 11:30 a.m. and succulent demonstrations at 1:30 p.m. both days. Free with regular Garden admission. [www.naplesgardenclub.org](http://www.naplesgardenclub.org).**

**Art Show** – Naples Art Association hosts the Naples Downtown Art Show with more than 230 arts and artisans from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25, on Fifth Avenue South. 262-6517 or [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org).

**Sensorily Speaking** – Paragon Pavilion hosts a lights-up, sound-down screening of “Sherlock Gnomes” for children with sensory disorders at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 24. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 596-0008 or [www.paragontheaters.com](http://www.paragontheaters.com).

**Car Show** – Collier Museums hosts a display of rare antique cars from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at The Naples Depot. 1051 Fifth Ave. S. 262-6525 or [www.colliermuseums.com](http://www.colliermuseums.com).

**Lunchbox Theater** – The Marco Players present Joe Marino in “Encore: Secrets of a Tribute Artist” at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 24, at Marco Town Center Mall. Mr. Marino appears as Elvis, Dean Martin, Jerry Lee Lewis and Johnny Cash, among others. Tickets include a box lunch and Q&A with the actor. 642-7270 or [www.themarcoplayers.com](http://www.themarcoplayers.com).

**Free Concert** – Naples Concert Band performs at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at Cambier Park. 263-9521 or [www.naplesconcertband.org](http://www.naplesconcertband.org).

**Guitar Men** – Guitarists Richard Smith and Frank Corso perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at The Norris Center. \$22 in advance, \$28 at the door. 755 Eighth Ave. S. [www.bluewaterbluegrass.com](http://www.bluewaterbluegrass.com).

**Halfway to Paradise** – Tony Orlando performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. \$65. 800-218-0007 or [www.moreinparadise.com](http://www.moreinparadise.com).

**Piano Man** – Musical comedian Jimmy Keys performs from 9:30-11 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at Barbatella. 1290 Third St. S. 263-1955 or [www.barbatellanaples.com](http://www.barbatellanaples.com).

**Golden Days** – Celebrate all things golden retriever at GoldenFest IX from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at the Shell Factory and Nature Park in North Fort Myers. Golden Retriever Rescue of SWFL brings pet vendors, rescue organizations, dog-diving demos, pet portrait artists and more to the annual event. Free admission. 369-0415 or [www.grrswf.org](http://www.grrswf.org).

**Bluegrass Music** – Grammy-winners Steep Canyon Rangers perform at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Author Talk** – Friends of the Library of Collier County hosts best-selling author Adriana Trigiani (“Kiss Carlo”) at noon Monday, March 26, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. 2600 Tiburon Drive. 262-8135 or [www.collier-friends.org](http://www.collier-friends.org).

**Free Concert** – Stardust Memories Big Band performs at 7 p.m. Monday, March 26, at Cambier Park. [www.stardustmemories.com](http://www.stardustmemories.com).

**Jessie’s Girl** – Grammy-winner and television star Rick Springfield performs at 8 p.m. Monday, March 26, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Visiting Orchestra** – Academy of St. Martin in the Fields performs works by Meyer, Mozart and Mendelssohn at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Author Talk** – Naples Woman’s Club hosts authors Howard Roughan (“The Promise of a Lie,” “The Up and Comer”) and Wendy Walker (“Emma of the Night,” “All Is Not Forgotten,”) as they discuss their craft from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, at the club’s headquarters. \$25. 579 Park St. 262-6331 or [www.gfwc-napleswomansclub.org](http://www.gfwc-napleswomansclub.org).

**Art After Hours** – Artis—Naples opens its galleries free to the public from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 28. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**All That Jazz** – The Naples Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra performs with vibraphonist Warren Wolf at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

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**Masterworks** – Naples Philharmonic performs works by Grieg, Barber and Nielsen with violinist James Ehnes at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 29-30, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Spring Fest** – Naples Zoo hosts the Easter Bunny, animal egg hunts and kids’ activities from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, March 30-April 1. 262-5409 or [www.napleszoo.com](http://www.napleszoo.com).

**Chickee Chat** – Naples Historical Society CEO Elaine Reed leads a presentation about how the organization has shaped Naples’ preservation plan from 11 a.m. to noon Friday, March 30, at Palm Cottage. Free for members, \$8 for others. 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or [www.napleshistoricalociety.org](http://www.napleshistoricalociety.org).

**Free Concert** – Rockin’ Horse performs from 6-9 p.m. Friday, March 30, at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or [www.miromaroutlets.com](http://www.miromaroutlets.com).

**Easter Egg Hunt** – Hop on over to Waterside Shops and let the kids hunt for Easter eggs from 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 31. Your \$15 donation will benefit the Foundation for the Developmentally Disabled of SWFL. Registration required. [www.fddswfl.org](http://www.fddswfl.org).

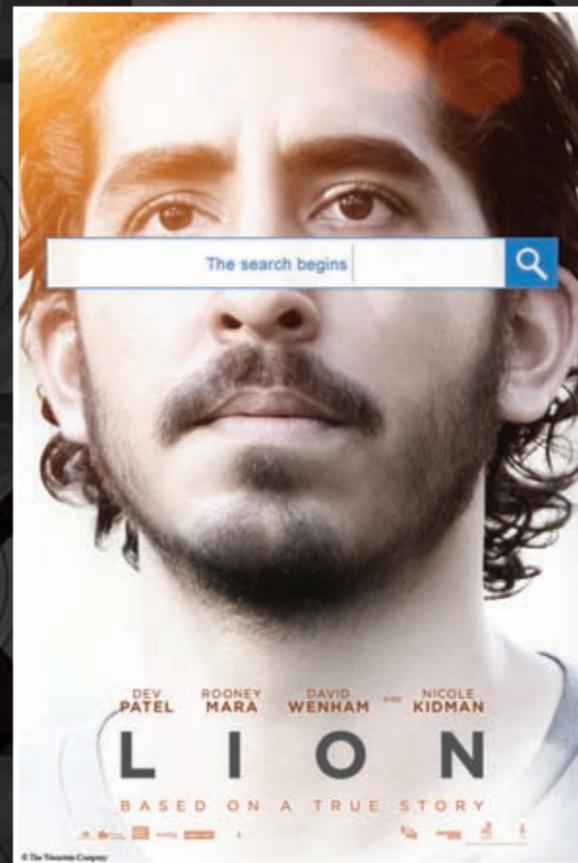
**Car Show** – JetBlue Park in Fort Myers hosts the SWFL Spring Nationals Car Show with international food court, music and awards on Saturday, March 31. \$10. 1500 Fenway S. Dr. [www.roadhousepromotions.com](http://www.roadhousepromotions.com).

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**Met Live** – Paragon Pavilion screens a live Metropolitan Opera performance of Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutti" at 12:55 p.m. Saturday, March 31. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. \$18-\$24. 596-0008 or [www.paragontheatres.com](http://www.paragontheatres.com).

**Rise Up** – Country artist Cody McCa-rver performs with Mega Praise from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at Cambier Park. Free. 261-1814 or [www.revivalnaples@gmail.com](mailto:www.revivalnaples@gmail.com).

**Free Concert** – Stardust Memories Big Band performs at 7 p.m. Monday, April 2, at Cambier Park. [www.stardust-memories.com](http://www.stardust-memories.com).

**String Recital** – String ensemble Apollo Trio performs classics with a twist at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$10-\$50. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or [www.capacenter.org](http://www.capacenter.org).

**Broadway Show** – The traveling production of "Jersey Boys" stops by Artis—Naples Tuesday-Sunday, April 3-8. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**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. Wednesday, April 4. 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](http://www.naplesartdistrict.com).

**Songwriters at Sunset** – Friends of Lovers Key host a beach barbecue and performance by local singer/songwriters Chuck Williams, David and Carolyn Stanley, and Joe Virga at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, April 5, at the state park. Free with park entry fee. 463-4588 or [www.friendsofroverskey.org](http://www.friendsofroverskey.org).

**Vocal Concert** – Gulfshore Opera presents founder and soprano Steffanie Pearce and the company's emerging artists in concert at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5, at Marco Island Center for the Arts. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 529-3925 or [www.gulfshoreopera.org](http://www.gulfshoreopera.org).

**Tea for Two** – Brambles Tea Room and Storytellers of the Round Table team up for an evening of tall tales and a full tea from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 5. \$35. 340 Fifth Ave. S. 262-7894 or [www.bramblestearoom.com](http://www.bramblestearoom.com).



Friends of the Library of Collier County hosts best-selling author Adriana Trigiani ("Kiss Carlo," "Big Stone Gap") at noon Monday, March 26, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Ms. Trigiani's is the final program in the 15th annual Nick Linn Lecture Series. 262-8135 or [www.collier-friends.org](http://www.collier-friends.org).

**Free Concert** – Slide guitarist Kraig Kenning performs from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, April 5, on the lawn at Mercato. 254-1080 or [www.mercatoshops.com](http://www.mercatoshops.com).

**Stars on Ice** – Professional figure skaters Nathan Chen, Ashley Wagner, Maia and Alex Shibutani and many more who gained fame and acclaim at this year's PyeongChang Winter Olympics perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 6, at Germain Arena. \$28-\$153. 948-7825 or [www.germainarena.com](http://www.germainarena.com).

**Magical Mysteries** – Illusionist Rick Thomas performs at 8 p.m. Friday, April 6, at Southwest Florida Event Center. \$38-\$68. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or [www.swflevntcenter.com](http://www.swflevntcenter.com).

**Om in the Swamp** – Spiritual healer Bethanny Gonzalez leads a meditation at Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary's natural amphitheater at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 7. \$10 for members, \$20 for others. 348-9151 or [www.corkscrew.audubon.org](http://www.corkscrew.audubon.org).

**Take a Hike** – CREW Land & Water Trust leads a guided walk focused on butterflies from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 7. \$15-\$25. 657-2253 or [www.crewtrust.org](http://www.crewtrust.org).

**Art in the Park** – Members of Naples Art Association sell their creations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at Cambier Park. 262-6517 or [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org).

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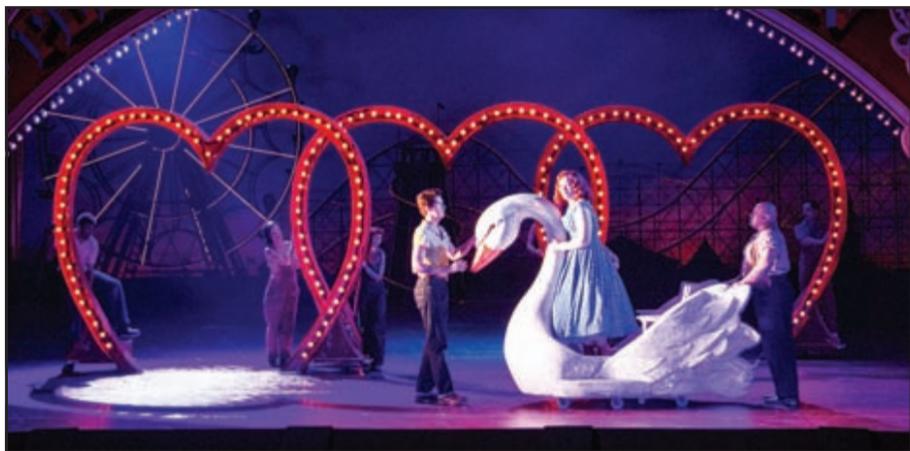
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**Rag Mama Rag** – The Weight Band, a tribute ensemble to The Band, performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$38-\$48. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

**Piano Concert** – Pianist Jodie DeSalvo performs works by great American crooners at 7 p.m. Monday, April 9, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Luau** – Friends of Lovers Key host a luau with a Hawaiian-inspired dinner, drinks, dancing, contests and more from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, at the state park. \$50 plus park entry fee. 708-359-0466 or [events@friendsoflovesskey.org](mailto:events@friendsoflovesskey.org).

**Chamber Concert** – Violinist Chee-yun Kim, cellist David Requiro and pianists Catherine Lan and Tao Lin perform works by Tchaikovsky and Arensky at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$20-\$59. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or [www.operanaples.org](http://www.operanaples.org).

**Heck Yeah** – The Dan Miller/Dan Heck Quartet perform at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12, at Saint John the Evangelist Catholic Church. Free. 625 11th Ave. N. 566-8740 or [www.saintjohntheevangelist.com](http://www.saintjohntheevangelist.com).

**Masterworks** – Naples Philharmonic performs works by Part, Chopin and Tchaikovsky with the Naples Philharmonic Chorus and pianist Benjamin Grosvenor at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 12, and Saturday, April 14, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [www.artisnaples.org](http://www.artisnaples.org).

**Metal Health** – Metal band Quiet Riot performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at Southwest Florida Event Center. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 245-9910 or [www.swflevntcenter.com](http://www.swflevntcenter.com).

**Disney on Ice** – Disney on Ice presents "Reach for the Stars" Friday-Sunday, April 13-15, at Germain Arena. 11000 Everblades Parkway, Estero. 800-745-3000 or [www.disneyonice.com](http://www.disneyonice.com).

**Art Show** – Naples Artcrafters hold a juried fine art and craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at Cambier Park. [www.naplesartcrafters.com](http://www.naplesartcrafters.com).

**Met Live** – Paragon Pavilion screens a live Metropolitan Opera performance of Verdi's "Luisa Miller" at 12:55 p.m. Saturday, April 14. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. \$18-\$24. 596-0008 or [www.paragontheaters.com](http://www.paragontheaters.com).

**Sunday Funday** – Mercato hosts lawn games, Bloody Marys, mimosas and music by Mudbone from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, April 15. 254-1080 or [www.mercatoshops.com](http://www.mercatoshops.com).

**Free Concert** – Naples Concert Band performs at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at Cambier Park. 263-9521 or [www.naplesconcertband.org](http://www.naplesconcertband.org).

**Organ Concert** – Church organists perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. 791 Harbour Drive. 261-1487 or [www.mooringschurch.org](http://www.mooringschurch.org).

**Seraphic Fire** – The Miami-based vocal ensemble Seraphic Fire concludes its "Parables of Passion" series with a program of Arvo Part works that filter medieval sounds through an Eastern Orthodox aesthetic at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. \$46. 1225 Piper Blvd. [www.seraphicfire.com](http://www.seraphicfire.com). ■

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

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## ARTS COMMENTARY

## 'The Music Man' makes a loud and pleasing sound

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It wasn't created until years later, but Elvin Bishop's "Fooled Around and Fell In Love" would be the perfect theme song for Professor Harold Hill in "The Music Man."

The man's a dog.

Professor Hill (the honorific is self-bestowed) has a woman in every county of Illinois ... and there are 102 counties.

He's a flim-flam man, a con artist, a scammer.

He gives traveling salesmen a bad name. (And their reputation isn't so great to begin with.)

If he were operating today, he'd probably be phishing on the internet, emailing everyone that they'd just won the lottery but have to send in their vital information, including Social Security number, in order to receive their windfall.

But back in 1912, he's traveling by train, rousing up townspeople with the idea of seeing their offspring in a kids' band, complete with shiny horns and snappy marching uniforms.

He can't read a note of music himself, but hoodwinks parents by telling them he teaches the new "Think System," where budding musicians only have to think the tune in order to be able to play it. He gathers up their money and leaves town before everyone realizes they've been taken.

Meredith Wilson's musical was a hit when it opened on Broadway in 1957 and again in 1962 as a movie starring Shirley Jones and Robert Preston. It's enjoyed many revivals, including on Broadway in 2000 and a TV adaptation in 2003.

Now The Naples Players throw their hat in the ring.

It's great hearing these classic songs again, and the orchestra, under the musical direction of Charles Fornara, has never sounded so bold and bright.

The singing, too, does justice to the songs, though the multitudes of words, like Joni Mitchell or Dylan lyrics on steroids, prove a little too challenging to some of the performers, who struggle with timing and articulation.

The gentlemen who open the show with the spoken-word piece, "Rock Island," have a flow worthy of rappers, chugging through the lines like the train itself.



Jessie Hughes, center, as Professor Hill in the "76 Trombones" scene in "The Music Man" by The Naples Players.

The musical seems to speed along at a fairly fast clip, too. When I saw it, it ran nearly 2½ hours, which is long for modern attention spans used to two-hour shows, intermission included. This production, under the direction of Dawn Lebrecht Fornara (who also choreographed) does not drag. Perhaps they took to heart Professor Hill's comments about playing "The Minute Waltz" in 50 seconds. However, the show could benefit from a little variation in timing, to emphasize the dramatic moments. It seems as if more attention were paid to the singing and dancing than to the acting.

The chemistry between Professor Hill (Jesse Hughes) and Marian the Librarian (Amy Hughes) is real, partly because they're married in real life.

But I didn't buy Mr. Hughes as a con man at all. His professor comes across as green, inexperienced. He should charm the audience as well as the townspeople, but I kept wondering, "Why are they even listening to him? It's obvious the emperor has no clothes." Though we know he's a con man, we should be falling for him as well, despite our knowledge. The role seems a little too big for him. I'm not sure if he believes his own patter.

But his character does come alive in "Marian the Librarian." Finally, we see some spark to him as he chases after the woman he's decided to conquer. The

tune is a favorite of many; there's just something about rhyming Marian and "librarian" and drawing out those two words that is so inexplicably appealing.

Ms. Fornara uses the striking of manual typewriter keys and books slamming shut as percussion to accompany the song. It's a standout number in a production that's chock-full of them.

Sweet and loveable as Marian, Ms. Hughes delivers "Till There Was You" — a song so popular it was even covered by The Beatles — with delightful charm.

Cynthia Spanier plays Marian's mother, Mrs. Paroo, with a thick Irish accent and sparkle, while 8-year-old Maximus Bogert fills the role of Marian's young brother, Winthrop, a boy who is practically mute after their father's death.

The quartet of school board members who discover they have a gift for four-part harmony — Jim Corsica, Scott Davis, Paul Polomsky and Jack Weld — is a definite highlight. Their performances of "Lida Rose" and "It's You" are sheer perfection. The audience was always happy to see them, even if they just strolled casually across the stage.

Timothy Higgins plays Mayor Shinn, full of misinformation and malapropisms. But the audience didn't laugh much; perhaps we've had enough of that from real politicians on our TVs. His snooty wife, Eulalie (Sharon True),



Eileen Reynolds, Linda Mizeur, Amy Hughes, Elizabeth Marcantonio and Misha Ritter in "The Music Man."

garnered giggles for her cultural pretensions. (Kudos to Mary Wallace and her team of costume designers for those ugly bloomers in the gym scene.)

The sets here are rather unremarkable. (I remember a time when The Naples Players' sets were so impressive they'd elicit gasps and applause from the audience.) These, unfortunately, make "The Music Man" feel more like a college production. Using young people in adult roles also added to that feel.

I suspect there might be a sign backstage reminding the actors to keep the show moving at a good clip. If so, I'd tear it down and replace it with one that says "Clarity!" (to remind them to be more articulate with the lyrics) and "Give it meaning!" to remind them to make their characters fully dimensional.

But despite whatever flaws this production might have, it's a great opportunity to hear these songs performed well and with excellent accompaniment — songs such as "Ya Got Trouble," "Goodnight My Someone," "Seventy-Six Trombones," "Marian the Librarian," "The Wells Fargo Wagon," "Gary, Indiana" and even the humorous novelty tune, "Pick-a-Little, Talk-a-Little."

You might drive home humming "Lida Rose," but there's nothing comparable to the Sousa-like sound of a big brass band with trumpets and horns and even a tuba. Even though there aren't 76 actual trombones onstage, this cast makes a loud and pleasing sound. ■

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## 'The Music Man'

- >> **Who:** The Naples Players
- >> **When:** Through April 8
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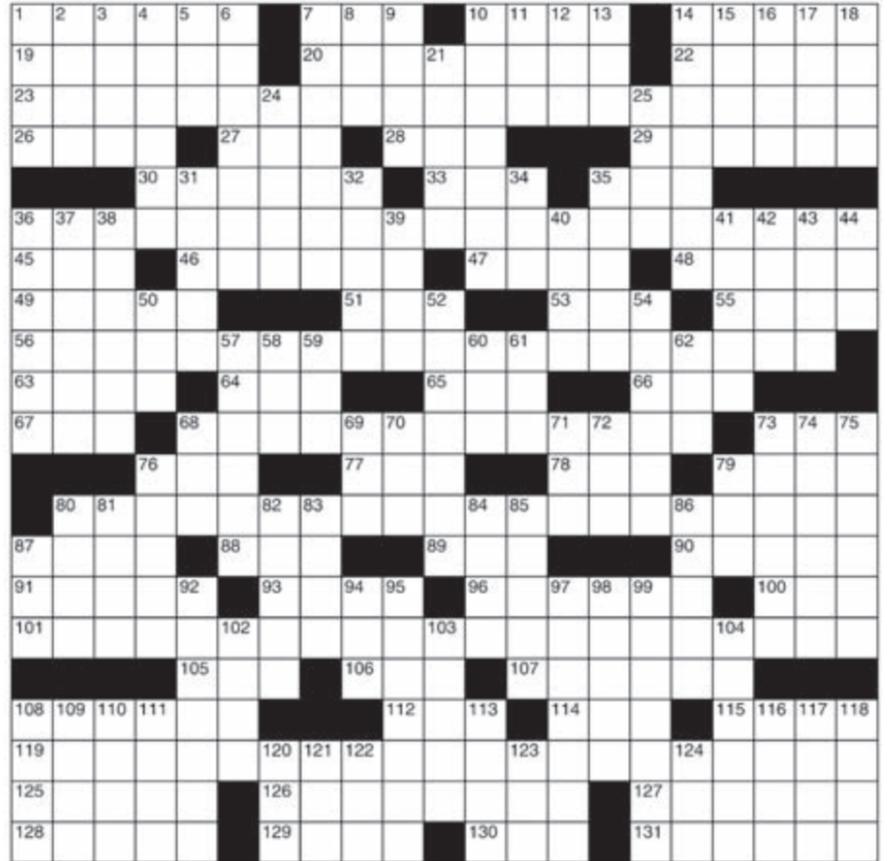
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  - 26 iPod model
  - 27 Musician Brian
  - 28 From Jan. 1 until today
  - 29 Disagreeing (with)
  - 30 Tomorrow, to José
  - 33 Essen article
  - 35 Santa — winds
  - 36 Riddle, part 2
  - 45 Former WB rival
  - 46 Classical music record label
  - 47 Coup d'—
  - 48 Rises rapidly
  - 49 Overjoy
  - 51 Grafton's "— for Evidence"
  - 53 By way of
  - 55 Impel
  - 56 Riddle, part 3
  - 63 Within: Prefix
  - 64 Weapon
  - 65 Special span
  - 66 Lang. of the U.S.A.
  - 67 IRA options
  - 68 Riddle, part 4
  - 73 "... Mac — PC?"
  - 76 Buddhist discipline
  - 77 Letter after pi
  - 78 Pass along, as an email: Abbr.
  - 79 Male deer
  - 80 Riddle, part 5
  - 87 Minestrone, e.g.
  - 88 Moo — pork
  - 89 Pewter metal
  - 90 Reformer Sinclair
  - 91 Wide open, as a mouth
  - 93 Wide-mouthed fish
  - 96 Lassos
  - 100 Co. name
  - 101 End of the riddle
  - 105 Imitate a wolf
  - 106 "— -haw!"
  - 107 Morally base
  - 108 Lipstick messes
  - 112 "Evil Woman" gp.
  - 114 Riddle-me-—
  - 115 Actress Rowlands
  - 119 Riddle's answer
  - 125 Lopez of pop music
  - 126 More smart
  - 127 Straight, as an arm or leg
  - 128 Praise
  - 129 Trig calculation
  - 130 Gridiron pts.
  - 131 When wages are given
- DOWN**
- 1 Goldie of "Foul Play"
  - 2 Turkish chief
  - 3 Campbell of country
  - 4 Full chromosome set
  - 5 Car-towing org.
  - 6 Gigantic
  - 7 One of the Judds
  - 8 Shar- — (dog breed)
  - 9 "With God — witness"
  - 10 Phrase on a thin coin
  - 11 New Deal prez
  - 12 Add- — (extras)
  - 13 Wildlife park
  - 14 Incarnations of deities
  - 15 Jazz great
  - 16 Very dry
  - 17 Advance, as money
  - 18 Captains' journals
  - 21 More fitting
  - 24 "For want of —, the shoe was lost"
  - 25 Half of Mork's sign-off
  - 31 Poker stakes
  - 32 Feel likewise
  - 34 Insect snare
  - 35 Be part of, as a film
  - 36 Montreal's province
  - 37 Elevated region
  - 38 Puts into law
  - 39 Tobaccoless smoke
  - 40 Sitarist Shankar
  - 41 Like a child
  - 42 Toad feature
  - 43 Jason's ship
  - 44 Reverse of NNW
  - 50 Boxing ref's ruling
  - 52 Be sure the job is done
  - 54 Docket
  - 57 Spoils
  - 58 "— longa, vita brevis"
  - 59 Big maker of SUVs
  - 60 Mr. Capote, to pals
  - 61 Tartan cap
  - 62 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
  - 68 "I'm talkin' to you!"
  - 69 Munic. law
  - 70 "Quiet down!"
  - 71 Little newt
  - 72 "So adorable!"
  - 73 Ear malady
  - 74 Kid-lit "pest"
  - 75 Part of NSA
  - 76 With 109-Down, one of five famed comedic brothers
  - 79 Big name in fuel additives
  - 80 For takeover
  - 81 Red Scare gp.
  - 82 "Hot dog!"
  - 83 Oahu feast
  - 84 Sorvino of Hollywood
  - 85 Monogram, e.g.: Abbr.
  - 86 Japanese fish dish
  - 87 Used a bench
  - 92 Involve in conflict
  - 94 Pig's place
  - 95 Honey
  - 97 Loving ones
  - 98 Drowsy
  - 99 Made sense
  - 102 Part of 44-Down
  - 103 Trojan beauty
  - 104 Move past carefully
  - 108 Place
  - 109 See
  - 110 Send forth
  - 111 Latin "year"
  - 113 "Think nothing —"
  - 116 One- — jack
  - 117 "99 Luftballons" group
  - 118 J.D. holder
  - 120 NFL players who pass
  - 121 Mentalist Geller
  - 122 Swimming star Thorpe
  - 123 Blushing hue
  - 124 — big way



SEE ANSWERS, C13 ▶

## HOROSCOPES

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Congratulations, Lamb. This is the week to finish your project and then bask in your well-earned approval. (And if you like, you also can say "bah" to all those detractors.)

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** The bold Bovine could find a new opportunity too intriguing to be ignored. But don't charge into it. Go slowly so you see how things develop as you get more involved.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** You might try to soften your stand on that important issue. A little more flexibility actually could get you what you're looking for. A new friend enters the picture midweek.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Your inner voice is on the mark when it advises you to tackle that family problem now! The sooner you're able to come to terms with it, the better it will be for everyone.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Some-

one reveals important news about a longtime associate. But before you decide how to deal with this information, make sure it's reliable and not simply self-serving.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Some intensive soul-searching early in the week can help you reach a decision by week's end that should please both you and the other person involved. Good luck.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** The possibility of a career change is intriguing. Learn more about what it can offer and what it cannot. Weigh everything carefully. And ask questions.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Work is your priority this week as you try to make up for lost time. Expect help from someone who cares about you. Things take a welcome turn by the weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** A health problem causes some anxiety early in the week. But

prompt medical attention soon eases everyone's concerns. Enjoy an arts-filled weekend.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** As much as you might resent it, a changing situation could require you to adjust your plans accordingly. The good news: An associate agrees to cooperate.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** That old problem is finally resolved, just in time for you to take on a new work-related project. This one could be the super door-opener you've been looking for.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** The early part of the week presents some difficult hurdles. But once you get over them, you can start to focus on matters that are more important to you.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You are respected for your honesty and your dedication to doing the right thing, no matter how difficult that might be. ■

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By Linda Thistle

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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

## The timing factor

BY STEVE BECKER

Notrump contracts generally feature a race between the defenders and declarer for the establishment of tricks. That is why the opening leader so often starts with his long suit.

The defenders, having the opening lead, thus get the jump on declarer in the race to build up tricks. This advantage is usually offset by the fact that the declaring side has more high cards, but if the defenders have enough high cards and a long-enough suit, the tempo they gain often will make the difference between the success and failure of a contract.

The battle often is touch-and-go because of the timing factor. For example, the declarer may misguess which of two suits to try to establish, and if he chooses the wrong one, he may lose the race.

Today's hand features just such a situation. South got a spade lead and won East's king with the ace. He played a club to the jack, and East took his ace and returned a spade. The ten lost to the jack, and a spade continuation established West's suit.

Declarer now had only eight tricks. When he later led a heart, West grabbed the ace and cashed two spades to set the contract.

Actually, the contract was a certainty from the start with correct play. South should have attacked hearts before he touched the clubs.

At trick two, he should cross to dummy with a diamond and lead a low heart toward his hand. If East has the

North dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ A J 4

♥ A 8 5

♦ A K 7 3

♣ K 10 2

**WEST**

♠ Q 7 3

♥ K 9 7 6 3

♦ J 9 4

♣ 6 4

**EAST**

♠ K 9 8 6

♥ 10 2

♦ Q 10 5 2

♣ A 8 3

**SOUTH**

♠ 10 5 2

♥ Q J 4

♦ 8 6

♣ Q J 9 7 5

The bidding:

North East South West

1♦

Pass

1 NT

Pass

3 NT

Opening lead — six of hearts.

ace, he cannot afford to play it because that would give South his ninth trick (three hearts, four diamonds and two spades). East would therefore have to play low, allowing declarer to win with the queen. South can then drive out the ace of clubs to assure nine tricks.

If West has the ace of hearts (the actual situation), the queen would lose, but West could not make a damaging spade return with declarer holding the Q-10 of the suit. Regardless of what West returned, South would have ample time to tackle the clubs and make at least four notrump. ■

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"Dream a Little Dream" is an oil on canvas by Tara O'Neill.

## 5 PAINTERS

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busy doing season, but we get it worked out."

Mr. Rice will have a variety of pottery pieces available, from benches, tiles and planters to bowls, plates, egg poachers and bacon crispers.

Paul Arsenault, who owns Arsenault

Studio & Banyan Arts Gallery, hopes to sell packages of his note cards and a number of his smaller original giclee prints. Oil painter Tara O'Neill, on the other hand, will have small and large original paintings and "fun things" like cards, coasters and wine bags bearing her designs. The Clay Place, she said, is a very fitting venue for a bunch of artists who specialize in Neapolitan images.

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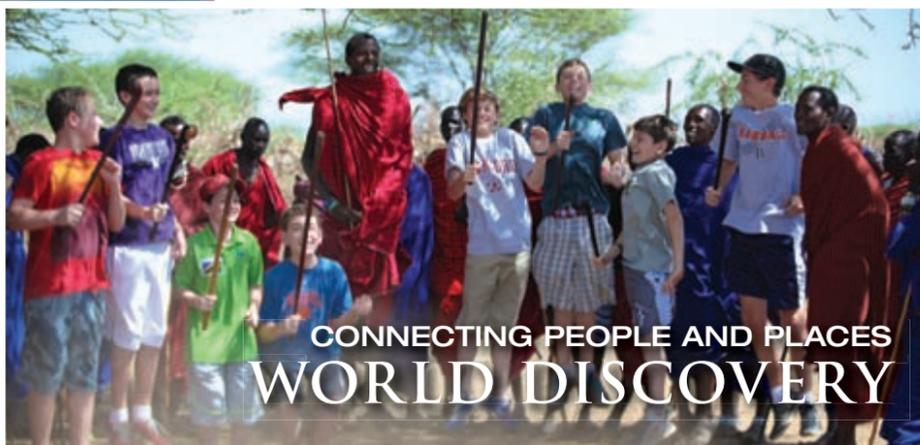
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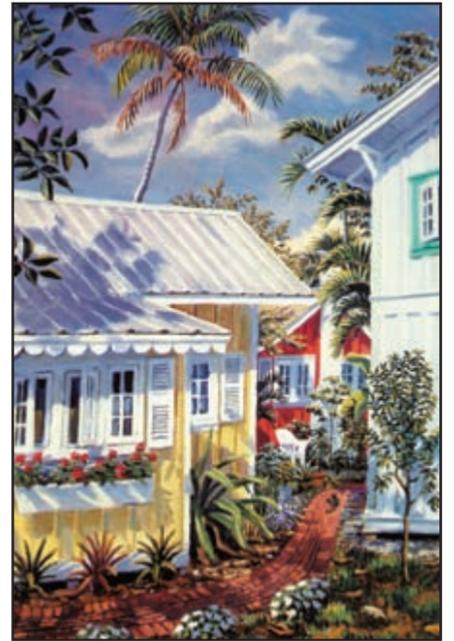
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“You step onto the property and you feel like you’ve gone back in time with the old-growth trees and orchids. Jim’s studio is fabulous and I couldn’t be more pleased to show with the artists who are there.”

The event also serves as a bit of a family reunion.

“I’ve lived in this area for 50 years,” Ms. O’Neill said. “One of the musicians (in Captain Joe & The Bottom Feeders) was my art teacher in middle school, another was an art teacher in high school and another I went to school with.

“It almost looks like a hometown reunion.” ■



Paul Arsenault will sell giclee prints and small items with his iconic local scenes. Pictured here is his “Old Naples Cottages.”



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Potter Jim Rice will sell a wide array of his works, including his popular fish plates.

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## COLLECTOR'S CORNER

### Ah, Paris. I came, I saw and I learned a thing or two

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If there is one thing that makes me marvel, it is this: Our world keeps getting smaller.

I thought about that at the end of a grueling day of flying — 2½ hours from Paris to Lisbon, followed by 9½ hours in the air from Lisbon to Miami. That final leg received my prize for Longest Flight Ever.

But it was a blink compared to what our forebears faced as they embarked on transatlantic tours back in the day.

Even in my lifetime, air travel was a novelty for some folks.

For many, travel to Europe meant boarding a ship to head across the pond.

I remember Mr. and Mrs. Turschwell, who owned an elegant antiques shop at the Collier Arcade in downtown Fort Myers, took buying trips to Europe each summer — a map in the window of their shop charted their travels — and they would return with glittering crystal, sparkling silver, fine porcelain and extravagant pieces of furniture. Oh, the mighty dollar bought so much more in those days.

During my sojourn in Paris, I did a little scouting for treasures, finding much to see in a wonderful place near the Eiffel Tower called Le Village Suisse (78 Avenue de Suf-

fern, 75015), literally The Swiss Village.

Over here, we would call it an antiques mall. The collection of small shops and galleries was filled with treasures that would have been right at home in Turschwell's — or even in my house.

Lots of contemporary and traditional art, plus opaline glass, Asian antiques and such were on display.

I would expect to see those in Florida.

But I also saw plenty of wall-size antique tapestries that one would not necessarily see in South Florida, save one of the big annual antiques fairs that come to the Palm Beaches, Naples or Miami.

The next day, I strolled Le Village Saint-Paul, on the right bank of the Seine, in the Marais neighborhood.

Unlike Le Village Suisse, which is in late 20th-century buildings, the shops of Le Village Saint-Paul are in buildings that are older than much of the merchandise.

Winding cobblestone paths and courtyards lead to shops crammed with everything from the exquisite (silver, crystal, paintings and china) to the funky (vintage vinyl and used clothing competed for attention in one shop).

There was much I could have afforded, but nothing moved me to make a purchase, and that's OK. You don't have to buy every time. It's enough to have the experience of seeing some of these treasures in their original home.

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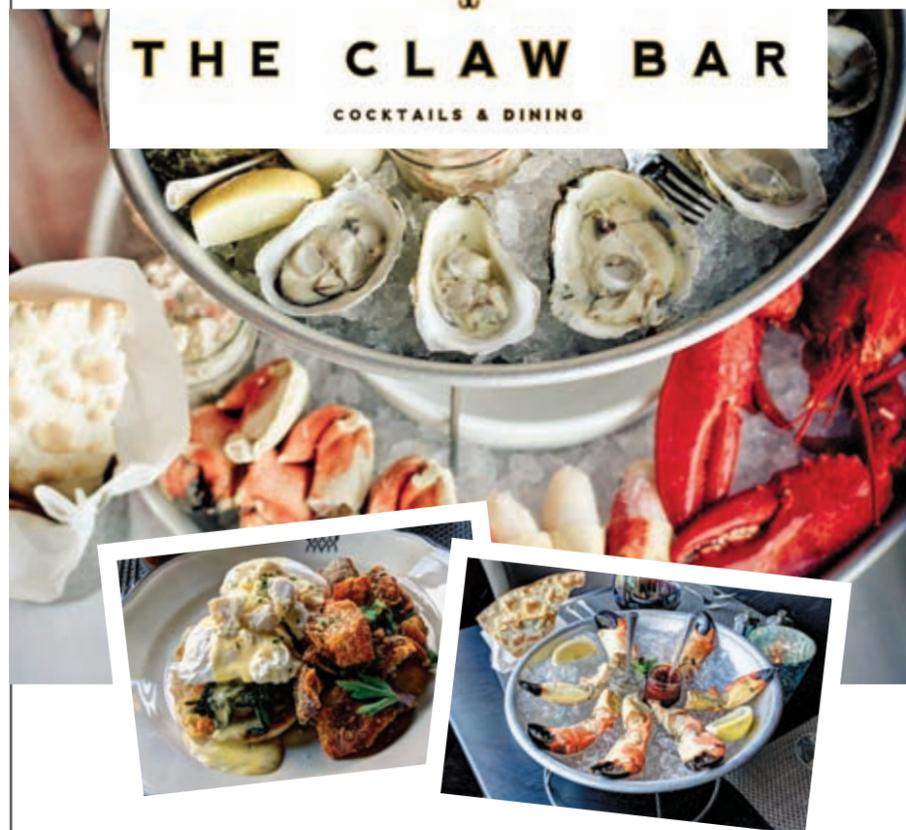
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## THE FIND: A Staffordshire hen on a nest

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**The Skinny:** I remember seeing hundreds of pieces of pottery and porcelain from Staffordshire in antiques shops when I was coming of age in the 1970s.

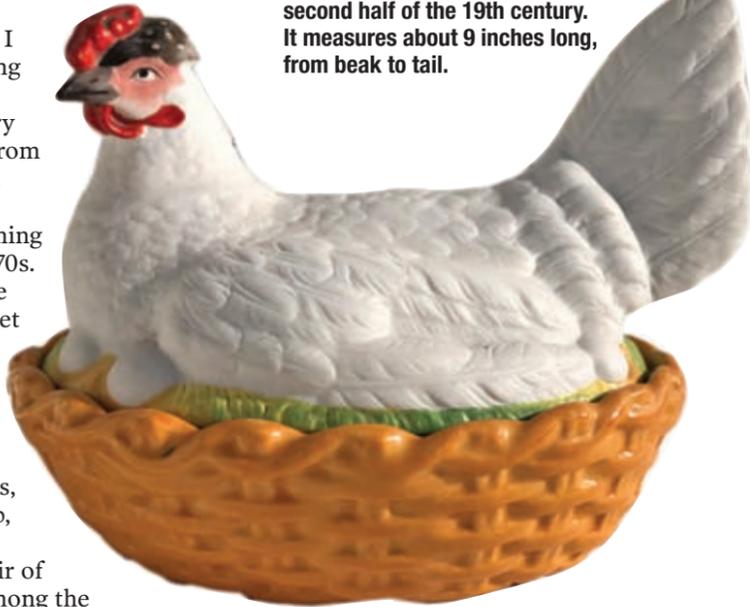
Dealers of the day could not get enough of the 19th-century English figurines that depicted domestic scenes, as well as sheep, dogs and other animals — a pair of spaniels was among the first of the figures I collected some 40 years ago.

I've since learned that my dogs were made in the 20th century — they're marked Staffordshire; earlier pieces were unmarked.

But this covered dish in the shape of a hen on a nest dates from the second half of the 19th century. It bears no markings, other than a number.

Its design is simple — many of these

SCOTT SIMMONS / FLORIDA WEEKLY  
This Staffordshire hen on a nest covered dish dates from the second half of the 19th century. It measures about 9 inches long, from beak to tail.



can be elaborately painted — but the painting on this one is detailed.

There was a time when a piece such as this might have fetched several hundred dollars at a good antiques shop or show. Now, most similar ones I see online sell in the \$100 range — that doesn't matter to me, because it's whimsical and timeless, and it takes me back to my early days of collecting. ■

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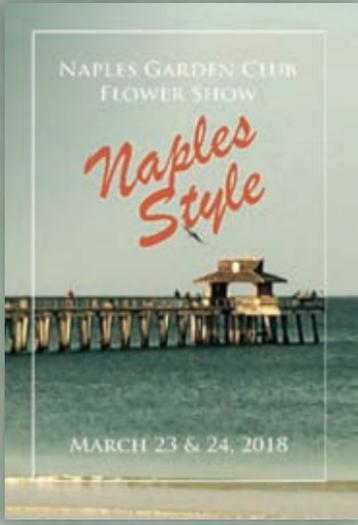
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## Fresh off Broadway, Mraz ready to create new album

BY DAVE GIL DE RUBIO  
Florida Weekly Correspondent

For all the platinum albums and Grammys that he's accrued, being a performer is what really revs Jason Mraz's creative engine. And it's something he did on Broadway, playing the role of Dr. Jim Pomatter in the Sara Bareilles musical "Waitress" during a 10-week run that he completed earlier this year.

For someone who lives to play before a crowd, "Waitress" was the perfect opportunity for Mr. Mraz, who plays March 19 at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers, to put his performing skills in a different context.

"It has been a dream gig that I never thought would come in my lifetime, but I'm so glad it did," Mr. Mraz explained in a late-February phone interview. "It was a blast. As a performer, the greatest part was just being able to perform. With Broadway, you get to do it eight times a week and you don't have to travel. You don't have to sleep on a bus or an airplane. You just go to the same place every day and perform to an excited crowd. There's no better deal than that."

"I got to leave Jason Mraz upstairs in the dressing room and I got to be Dr. Pomatter and sing his songs that were written by Sara (Bareilles). And that's a joy, too, as a performer, because when I have to do my show, I have to figure out my set list and what the narrative and story that my audience is going to go through. There's so much ego, narcissism and neuroses that goes into being a performing songwriter and I got to put all that aside and go down-



COURTESY PHOTO

Jason Mraz says playing in "Waitress" on Broadway was a thrill.

stairs and just be a performer, which is all I ever wanted to do in the first place. So this was a thrill."

Born and raised in Mechanicsville, Va., Mr. Mraz was back in New York City for Broadway on a temporary full-time basis for the first time since the mid-1990s, when he attended the American Musical and Dramatic Academy. He has found the second time around to be fulfilling and certainly more lucrative.

"When I was 18, I did come here for music theater school and I spent a year here from the summer of 1995 to the summer of 1996. But I dropped out of school immediately and I just started playing guitar and being wowed by drummer circles, poets and guitar players in Washington

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Square Park and Central Park," he recalled. "I didn't have a dime in my pocket. I was working in Barnes & Noble bookstore up on 81st or 82nd Street on the Upper West Side.

"I was spending all my free time at the park and I decided instead of being competitive and auditioning for jobs, I was just going to write my own songs and play in the park or a coffee shop, because it was instant. Since then, I've come back a lot to play in all the theaters in the city and I've spent time here as a vacationer and a tourist visiting friends. But to be here with a job feels very special. I'm not just hanging out. I'm here with a purpose. I've got a little walking around money in my pocket, which doesn't hurt and which I didn't have when I was 18. I feel very privileged. I know it's such a rare opportunity that this is for anyone. It feels pretty darn special."

Mr. Mraz first met Ms. Bareilles at the 2009 Grammys, when both performers were nominated (and subsequently lost) while attending with their respective moms. It was a fortuitous meeting that led to greater things down the road.

"We'd both known each other through the radio scene and some mutual friends, but that was the night that we actually met. And I found out how hilarious, kind and down-to-earth she is and we've been acquaintances since then. We've become friends more in the last couple of years through the community and obviously even closer now that we've been collaborating on this show."

He was well established as a solo music artist by the time he attended the 2009 Grammys. His 2002 album, "Waiting for My Rocket to Come," produced the hit single "The Remedy (I Won't Worry)." Then his career hit a new peak in 2008, when his song "I'm Yours" cracked the Top 10 on Billboard magazine's all-genre

Hot 100 singles chart, and that success was followed by another Top 10 multi-chart hit, "I Won't Give Up," from his 2012 album, "Love is a Four Letter Word."

With his Broadway run ending, the Virginia native is primed to record and release his first new album since 2014's "Yes!" Extensive touring, both solo and with a band, also promises to fill up the rest of 2018. Suffice it to say, between his creative successes, the Mraz Family Farm ("My wife and I practice regenerative agriculture and we do the best we can to make the farm itself sustainable — environmentally and economically," he said. "It's a new passion project.") and the Jason Mraz Foundation ("We spent all of last year, digging and digging into more than 100 programs in San Diego to see what exists and to see where there's a need. This year, we are partnering and staffing, and in 2019, we'll be launching some programs in San Diego."), the singer-songwriter feels he's in a really good place in his career.

"(My label and I) know that this show ("Waitress") has brought a lot of attention and awareness to us, so we shouldn't wait any longer. It's been four years since I put an album out, so I better get to it. We've got a lot of great songs and I've been performing every summer for the last three years. I have a lot of new material. I just haven't made the time to record and organize them until now." ■

**in the know**

- >> **What:** Jason Mraz
- >> **When:** 8 p.m. March 19
- >> **Where:** Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, 13350 Edison Parkway, Fort Myers
- >> **Tickets:** \$55.53-\$100.05
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## Teen advocates, co-authors speak up for Wellfit Girls

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 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 revealed her identity on "NBC Today" and became a national advocate for sexual assault survivors while still in high school at 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. She was named among 16 Heroes for 2016 and Hero of the Week, 2017. She was New Hampshire



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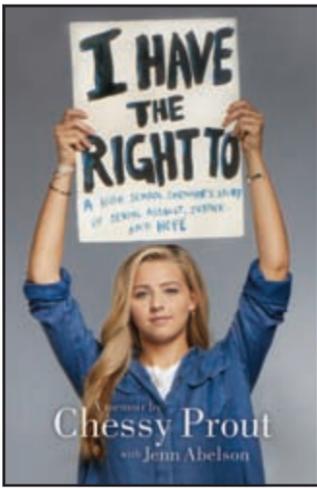
Congresswoman Ann Kuster's honored guest at the State of the Union 2018, and she will receive the Survivor Courage Award from SurvJustice in Washington, D.C., in April.

A reporter at the Boston Globe for 15 years, Ms. Abelson was a 2015 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 and leadership program dedicated to inspiring, challenging and empowering teen girls to climb high in all areas of life.

General admission to the evening at Venue Naples is \$50. VIP tickets (ages 16 and older) for \$150 include a cocktail reception catered by CRAVE Culinaire and a meet-and-greet with the speakers from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The program begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at [www.wellfit-girls.org](http://www.wellfit-girls.org).



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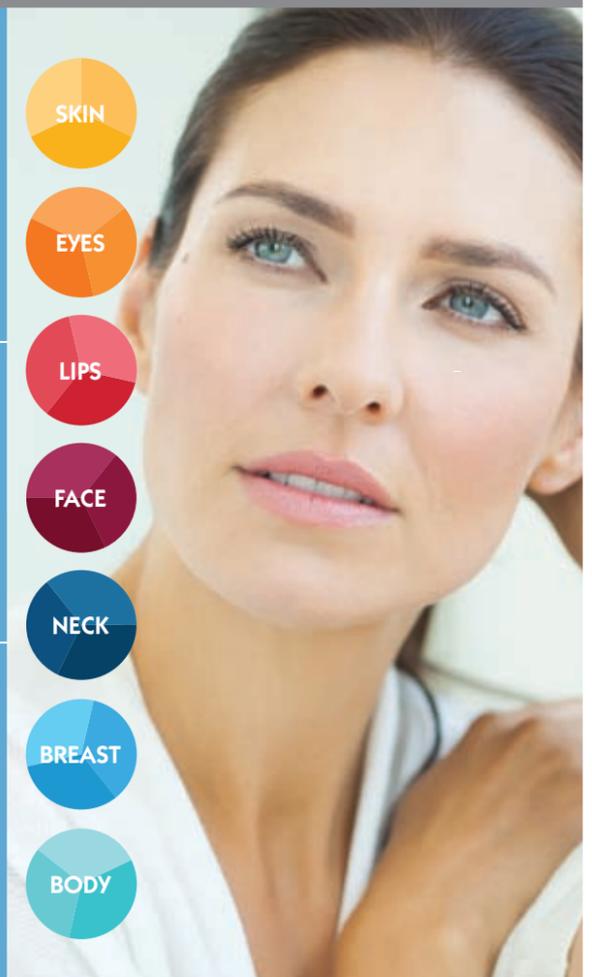
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Founded in 1991 by Club Pelican Bay golf members, The Founders Fund awards scholarships to Collier County students to help with their college and post-high school education. To date, more than 650 students have received more than \$3.6 million in scholarships. Recipients receive \$2,500 per year so long as they maintain a B average or better in their studies. The fund currently assists 96 Collier County high school graduates now attending college and/or technical institutes. For more information, visit [www.thefounders-fundinc.org](http://www.thefounders-fundinc.org).

■ Human trafficking and genocide survivor Marta Sicajan, along with Miracles in Action founder Penny Rambacher, host **“Cruising for a Cause”** on Thursday, March 22, aboard the Naples Princess. The sunset sail will include live and silent auctions, live music, hors d’oeuvres, welcome champagne and a cash bar. Beyond Fair Trade beaded jewelry made by Ms. Sicajan and women of Guatemala will be for sale, with proceeds benefitting indigenous Mayan artisans. Ron Klein of Waterside Neighbor will serve as auctioneer, and Sue Huff of E. Sue Huff & Associates will serve as emcee for the evening.

Boarding begins at 5:30 p.m. and



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The coffers of The Founders Fund got a \$37,000 boost thanks to Preferred Travel of Naples’ 11th annual travel expo, “The Greatest Travel Showcase on Earth,” that took place in February at Club Pelican Bay. Shown here are Stacy Lee Williams, left, and Rob McNaghten, second from right, of The Founders Fund with Wilma Boyd, second from left, and Olga Placeres, right of Preferred Travel.

the boat departs at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$75, which 100 percent of the proceeds helping empower women in the most remote villages of Guatemala. For reservations, call 348-0815, email [admin@miralesinaction.org](mailto:admin@miralesinaction.org) or visit [www.miralesinaction.org](http://www.miralesinaction.org).

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■ The 11th annual **Boogie Bash: “Dancing through the Decades”** to benefit **Friends of Foster Children Forever** takes place Friday evening, March 23, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Co-chairs are Rio DeArmond and Edee DeLuca; celebrity emcees are Krista Fogelsong of ABC-7 and Brian Roland of Crave Culinaire and Venue Naples. Music will be by the Brett Foreman Band. Tickets are \$275. Call Maria Bustamante at 262-1808 or email [maria@friendsoffosterchildren.net](mailto:maria@friendsoffosterchildren.net).



■ The eighth annual **Bubbles, Bawbles & Broadway gala** to benefit **Gulfshore Playhouse** is set for Monday evening, March 26, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Call Lana Aylwin at 261-7529, ext. 206.

■ The ninth annual **Believing in Girls: “Throw a Girl a Lifeline”** luncheon to benefit **PACE Center for Girls-Collier** at Immokalee takes place Wednesday, March 28, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. The afternoon will include recognition of Bill and Kathy Avery as 2018 PACEsetters and speeches by a mother and daughter who have benefitted from PACE programs and services. Tickets for \$100 are available by calling 842-5406. For more information, email Marianne Kearns at [Marianne.kearns@pacecenter.org](mailto:Marianne.kearns@pacecenter.org).



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■ The **Women's Foundation of Collier County**, a fund at the Community Foundation of Collier County, celebrates this year's **Women of Initiative** honorees at a luncheon Friday, April 6, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Recognized for making a difference through philanthropy and civic engagement, the 2018 Women of Initiative are: Alice Arena, Bunny Brooks, Debra Haley, Judy Hushon, Emily James, Amanda Jaron, Patricia Jilk, Brenda Melton, Jeanne Nealon, and Wynnell Schrenk. The luncheon is sponsored by BMO Private Bank, eBella Magazine and Waterside Shops. For tickets or more information, call Carri Kreisman at 307-4526 or visit [www.wfcollier.org](http://www.wfcollier.org).

■ Champions For Learning and Sun-coast Federal Credit Union host the annual **Golden Apple Celebration of Teachers** dinner and awards ceremony from 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 6, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Teachers of Distinction and the Heart of the Apple recipient will be honored along with the newest Golden Apple teachers. Visit [www.championsforlearning.org](http://www.championsforlearning.org) for more information.



■ The 10th annual **Barristers Bash** to benefit **Legal Aid Service of Collier County** takes place Thursday, April 26, at the Hilton Naples. Tickets are \$125, and sponsorship packages begin at \$500. The evening celebrates and honors those who have demonstrated leadership and outstanding pro bono service through Legal Aid by assisting the poorest and most vulnerable members of the community to gain access to justice. For reservations or more information, call 775-4555 or visit [www.legalaid.org](http://www.legalaid.org).



■ The Southwest Florida Office of the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association hosts the 14th annual **SWFL Go Red For Women Luncheon** Friday, April 27, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa. Amy Sanford, her mother Cathy Canterna and sister Lauren Canterna co-chair the afternoon that focuses on mindfulness, health and prevention of heart disease and stroke, the No. 1 and No. 5 killers of all Americans. Major sponsors to date are Arthrex, Lee Health and The Canterna Family in memory of Dorothy Paffrath and Margaret Teixeira. For more information, call Monica Seif at 495-4903 or email [Monica.Seif@heart.org](mailto:Monica.Seif@heart.org).

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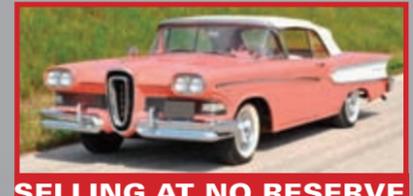
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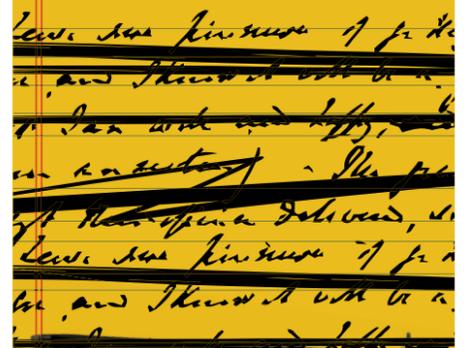
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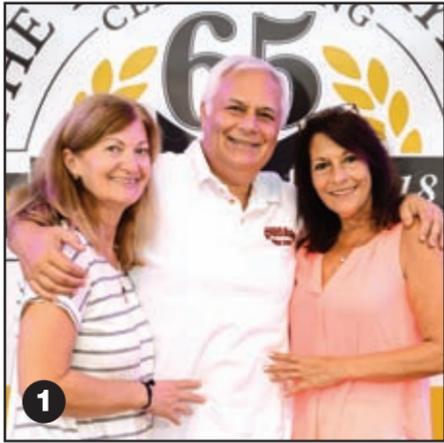


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**Newly opened Kareem's Lebanese Kitchen offers diners a vast selection of Middle Eastern specialties like beef or chicken shawarma and tabbouleh.**

The **Culinary & Hospitality Education Foundation of Southwest Florida** honors Chef Fabrizio Aielli, owner of Sea Salt, Barbatella and Dorona, with a gala at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at Venue Naples. Aielli, alongside other area chefs like Vincenzo Betulia (Osteria Tulia, The French, Bar Tulia), Paw Mikkelsen (Mikkelsen's Pastry Shop), Brian Roland (Crave Culinaire and Venue Naples) and Norman Love (Norman Love Confections) will provide food and wine for the event that feature wine tastings, silent auctions and more to benefit local culinary and hospitality students. Tickets start at \$150. 13240 Tamiami Trail N. 292-1529 or [www.venue-naples.com](http://www.venue-naples.com).

maple glazed carrots. Meals serve eight to ten people. \$30 per dish. Pick-up time is 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 31. 595-2503 or [www.freshfitnaples.com](http://www.freshfitnaples.com).

**21 Spices** by Chef Asif recently launched a vegan menu with dishes like vegetable biryani, green beach vindaloo, bhindi okra masala and more. 4270 Tamiami Trail E. 919-8830 or [www.21spicesdining.com](http://www.21spicesdining.com).

**Bice Ristorante**, 300 Fifth Ave. S.; Bice offers its regular brunch menu alongside a prix-fixe menu with items like crab salad with heart of palm, mango, avocado, tomatoes and lemon vinaigrette; pear and gorgonzola ravioli with walnut-truffle butter; macadamia crusted rack of lamb with port wine sauce and sautéed rapini; and carrot cake with vanilla whipped cream for \$50 per person. 262-4044 or [www.bice-naples.com](http://www.bice-naples.com).

Led by Beirut-born Chef Rachid, Kareem's **Lebanese Kitchen** recently opened its doors in Eat Naples to offer local diners Middle Eastern specialties like fatteh lamb, salmon harra, kafta, shawarma, kibbeh and much more. While diners can enjoy the restaurant's specialties in-house, they can also take advantage of delivery and catering services. 4270 Tamiami Trail E. 315-4167 or [www.kareemskitchen.com](http://www.kareemskitchen.com).

**Café Milano**, 800 Fifth Ave. S.; The restaurant offers its regular a la carte menu with smoked salmon skizza, avocado toast, a veggie omelet with Brussel sprouts and mushrooms, farfalle carbonara and ossobucco d'Agnelo. 692-8480 or [www.caffemilanonaples.com](http://www.caffemilanonaples.com).

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**The French**, 365 Fifth Ave. S.; The restaurant offers its regular brunch menu alongside holiday selections like crab salad with hearts of palm, pea vichyssoise, lemon crème fraiche and chives; Lyonnaise salads with frisee, lardons, a poached egg, brioche croutons and brown butter-sherry vinaigrette; goat cheese ravioli with spring vegetables, lemon butter sauce and pecorino cheese; and branzino with artichoke bariguole and Swiss chard. 315-4019 or [www.thefrenchnaples.com](http://www.thefrenchnaples.com).

■ A tisket, a tasket, it's time to get your eggs in one basket if you want a decent Easter meal in town. We've rounded up some holiday specials so you can choose the feast that best suits you come Easter Sunday, scheduled this year for April 1.

**Osteria Tulia**, 466 Fifth Ave. S.; The restaurant offers an a la carte holiday brunch featuring a selection of antipasti, specialty brunch items like cast iron French toast with berries, honey and mascarpone, and entrees like roasted Faroe salmon and duck leg confit. 213-2073 or [www.osteriatulia.com](http://www.osteriatulia.com).

**Fresh Fit Foods**, 9201 Brookwood Court; The meal service offers a pick-up feast with roasted Brussels sprouts with bacon, cauliflower and parsnip mash, mashed sweet potatoes with candied pecans, green bean almandine and

**1500 South**, 1500 Fifth Ave. S.; The restaurant offers an Easter buffet with items like four-cheese macaroni and cheese, corn spoon bread with scallions and cheddar cheese, roasted leg of lamb and bananas Foster. \$55 for adults, \$25 for children over three years old. 774-1500 or [www.opentable.com](http://www.opentable.com). ■

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**The Menu:**  
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**The Details:** The Real Macaw is a lovely (and almost hidden) oasis, a true Naples Original, with a warm and welcoming Caribbean-chic dining room and a very popular bar. The restaurant has been open for over more than 25 years, yet many Neapolitans have never

experienced its charm.

I urge you to come sample the Caribbean flavors. Start with the Crispy Scallops appetizer, drizzled with citrus sauce and served atop Beluga lentils. Then savor the cedar wood-roasted Three-Nut Encrusted Salmon topped with toasted pecans, walnuts and cashews, beurre blanc sauce and a dollop of citrus and pineapple fruit salsa, with rice and sautéed vegetables sides. The bacon-wrapped Pork Roulade, accented with hoisin sauce and rolled with spinach, sausage and garlic, is another popular treat.

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Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

**KC American Bistro, Pavilion Shopping Center, 885 Vanderbilt Beach Road, Naples; 566-2371**

Never mind that you can't see this place from the road, concealed as it is on the side of a shopping center that's not the center of the Neapolitan universe. KC American Bistro has a loyal following and for good reason: Talented and creative chef/owner Keith Casey runs a first-class restaurant that's only gotten better in the eight years since he opened. Dishes are grouped by the region of the country from which they originate, and it's fun to mix and match. The Florida fresh ceviche, consisting of black grouper and yellowfin tuna with corn and bell pepper in a citrus marinade and cilantro crème fraiche, was less spicy than most, but flavorful nonetheless. The Maryland blue crab soufflé was full of lump crab, lightly browned and crisp on a pool of sweet corn puree. Troll king salmon encrusted in pumpkin seeds came atop a stellar sweet potato gratin and the zinfandel braised short rib was fork tender and devoid of fat, made even better by a wild mushroom veal jus. Parsnip-laced mashed potatoes and Brussels sprouts were perfect accompaniments. For dessert: House-made chocolate ganache with wild berry coulis was rich and just right for two. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★½  
Service: ★★★★★  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★  
Reviewed February 2017

**Mediterrano, 336 13th Ave. S., Naples; 261-7498**

There aren't many places in which the owner himself greets and seats, you but that's the level of hospitality found at this lovely little restaurant filled with soothing aquamarine hues that bring to mind the beauty of the Mediterranean waters. I enjoyed a refreshing mojito sangria, but there's an extensive wine list from which to choose. Warm pita triangles come with balsamic reduction, sundried tomato butter and olive oil as a starter (try not to gorge). An appetizer of grilled octopus with baby spinach, preserved lemon, roasted garlic cloves, heirloom tomatoes and smoked paprika was smoky and delicious. Lamb keftedes and falafel was a classic and hearty pairing that I'd recommend two share. The cioppino was bountiful, full of sea bass, mussels, shrimp and clams in a roasted Roma tomato sauce. Mediterranean sea bass arrived in a bamboo steamer filled with Moroccan spices, lavender, golden raisins and pomegranate seeds. It was the star of the meal. A limoncello parfait, a potent mix of icy lemon and soothing vanilla, was a refreshing end to the meal. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★½  
Service: ★★★★★  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★½  
Reviewed May 2016

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

This cozy little bistro offers the flavors of Lebanon and the Mediterranean: hummus, kibbeh, shawarma, kebabs, falafel and such. Vegetarians and meat

lovers alike will find plenty on which to feast. Both the smoky baba ghanoush dip and the spinach pie were great starters. Platters of shawarma chicken and falafel came piled high. The chicken had a great smoky flavor and spicy mayo for dipping, while the crisp falafel came with creamy tahini and garlic potatoes. The baklava had just enough honey but not so much that it drowned out the nuts and pastry. On Friday and Saturday nights, a belly dancer provides entertainment. Beer and wine served.

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

**Thai-Sushi, 26251 S. Tamiami Trail, Suite 5, Bonita Springs, 676-5461**

Pan-Asian combinations seem to be all the rage, but in trying to be all things to all people restaurants can fall short of excellence. If Thai-Sushi focused more on the sushi or the Thai dishes, it might make more of an impression. Instead, it's middle of the road. A scant few rolls like the spicy blue crab roll — made with real blue crab — stand out amid the predictable sushi offerings. The shrimp cakes could use some seasoning, perhaps fresh ginger or minced scallions or a splash of soy sauce. The typical multilayered nature of green curry was washed out by too much coconut milk, but it had plenty of chicken and vegetables. Better was the pad kee mao, or "drunken noodles." The jumbo shrimp were tender and plentiful, and the mahogany-hued sauce offered contrasting tones of soy, garlic, fresh basil and fish sauce. Beer, wine

and sake served.

Food: ★★★★★  
Service: ★★★★★½  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★  
Reviewed April 2017

**The Crust, 8004 Trail Blvd., Naples; 244-8488**

This popular pizza spot at the Pavilion Shopping Center has added a second, much-needed larger location in the former Big Al's space just a few miles away on US 41. About four times the size of the original (which remains open), it serves the same Midwest-style pizza. Do try an old-fashioned soda — we loved the Dr. Pepper and Orange Crush made with real sugar rather than high-fructose corn syrup. A Caesar was fresh with a mild dressing. A house salad had good ingredients but needed a more assertive dressing than the house-made champagne vinaigrette. A 10-inch BBQ pizza had a thin, crisp crust topped with smoky barbecue sauce, roasted chicken, red onions, smoked gouda, provolone and cilantro. My companion chose one with mushrooms, Kalamata olive and basil. Both were excellent. Service is efficient and pleasant. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★  
Service: ★★★★★  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★  
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# CUISINE REVIEW

## Meet the third sibling in seasoned restaurateur's happy family



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If there's one thing Naples will never have too many of, it's restaurants owned and operated by Chef Fabrizio Aielli and his wife, Ingrid.

First Sea Salt, then Barbatella became popular dining spots along Third Street South in Old Naples. In January, they opened a third sibling a bit uptown: Dorona, a modern Italian steakhouse that's not like its brethren, yet there is a family resemblance.

First the differences: Dorona occupies the space that was previously Midtown Kitchen + Bar on the northwest corner of U.S. 41 and Golden Gate Parkway. That means it has its own parking lot. (Hallelujah!)

Inside, the industrial look of Midtown remains in the form of the unfinished ceiling (sprayed with sound-absorption material) and exposed air conditioning ducts. The room is still split into three parts. There's a cozy dining room to the right, with comfortable booths on one side, banquettes on the other and a single row of tables in between. Along the front of the restaurant is another dining area, and behind that the bar and a long high-top table over which hang ornate chandeliers made in Venice.

Those accustomed to the white tablecloths of Sea Salt or the pizzas of Barbatella won't find them here. The steakhouse sports bare-topped tables giving it a more casual air, but there's nothing casual when it comes to the care taken with the food.

Corporate Chef Jason Goddard heads up the kitchen and has seen to it that there are plenty of options: charcuterie, salads, fish and pasta. The separate steak menu offers cuts from a 5-ounce filet to the 160-ounce Chateaubriand for four (\$260).

Looking for something less involved? Consider a sandwich. Both the beef brisket with sweet heat barbecue sauce, crunchy enoki mushrooms and red slaw as well as the Calabrese sausage burger with crispy calamari and smoked paprika aioli served on brioche buns with rosemary olive oil fries caught my eye.

Start off with some saffron mussels or crispy calamari, a bit of Humboldt Fog cheese with fig marmalade and rosemary ciabatta bread or a tableside Caesar.



A 5-ounce dry aged New York strip is paired with three grilled prawns.



Faroe island salmon is seasoned with Peruvian dust and orange nectar.



A crab cake is topped with capellini and lobster cappuccino.



This milk chocolate cake consists of nine layers and comes with a little puff pastry.

Our server, Matt, knew the menu intimately and, when asked, made some sage suggestions. We began with a fresh blue crab cake and capellini (\$14.95) topped with creamy lobster cappuccino. The cake was large, eggy and full of big chunks of sweet crab. The pasta and cappuccino added interesting textures and just a hint of lobster essence. It was a refreshingly unusual take on this ubiquitous dish.

We also had a nightly special that was referred to as a tomato and mozzarella salad (\$16), a simple name that hardly did justice to what showed up. Thick slices of purple and yellow tomato alternated with equally thin slices of rich, creamy mozzarella imported from Italy were topped with two giant basil leaves, a fruity olive oil and just a touch of salt. Call it a caprese salad if you want, but it was so much more than that. The tomatoes were exceptional, and the cheese (about which our served rightly raved) had a richness of flavor and texture I've never encountered in mozzarella before.

My meat-averse companion chose

Faroe Island salmon (\$29.50) for his entrée. It's available simply grilled, but the preparation with Peruvian dust, baby carrots, peas, leeks, cavatelli and orange nectar won him over — and for good reason. The fish was tender and flaky. While I can't say I am familiar with Peruvian dust, our server assured us it was a mixture of spices that included nutmeg and cinnamon. It was mild and didn't overpower the fish or the fresh vegetables. The little pasta shells were just right for capturing the light sauce that came with the dish.

For research purposes, we tried a side of burrata whipped potatoes (\$9) with truffle Amish butter. These were as creamy and sinful as you'd expect. There were no leftovers.

Given that it's a steakhouse, I naturally had a steak. I chose a 5-ounce dry aged New York strip (\$28) and paired it with three grilled prawns (\$15). Other options included a Maine lobster tail or crab Oscar as well as assorted sauces. Like all of the steaks served here, this one came with roasted potatoes, a roasted lemon, delicious roasted garlic

cloves and rosemary olive oil. The steak was tender and deeply flavored without any sauce, although the garlic was a splendid addition.

And for dessert, how about a slice of nine-layer milk chocolate cake (\$12)? It was superb, the cake tender, the icing perfectly proportioned and just chocolatey enough without being overly sweet. Why it came with a puff pastry is anyone's guess but it, too, was tasty. Once again, there were no leftovers.

Service was excellent from start to finish. Attentive but not pesky, our server made sure we had everything we needed. When a server attendant showed up with our dishes, he knew who got what without guessing. Our wine — a bottle of Belle Glos pinot noir (\$65) — arrived at the perfect temperature.

Mr. Aielli says he wants Dorona to be a place locals embrace as their own and patronize year-round. Given the caliber and range of the food, the top-notch service and ease of parking, it only makes sense that this will be a hot spot 365 days a year. ■

### in the know

#### Dorona

2110 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 529-2819

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Food: ★★★★★

Service: ★★★★★

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>> **Hours:** 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 5-10 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 5-10:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 5-9 p.m. Sunday

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>> **Beverages:** Full bar

>> **Seating:** Booths, banquettes, conventional tables, high tops, at the bar

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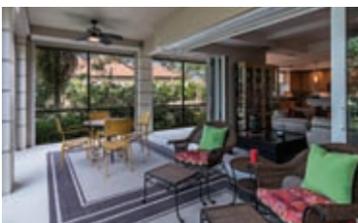
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