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— U.S. Presidential inaugural oath

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Following in the tradition of suffragettes dating back to the 19th century, residents in Collier and Lee counties will march for women’s rights from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, in downtown Naples. Scheduled as a sanctioned sister event to the Women’s March on Washington, organizers are expecting up to 600 registrants to raise their voices in response to recent election rhetoric.

“I guess there are many reasons to do it, but mostly it’s just to let the world know that there are still people who care about women,” said organizer Lois Cohen. “We can’t let people think women are going to sit there and let things happen to them.”

From reproductive rights to raising the minimum wage, Ms. Cohen and her counterparts are concerned that the current political tone threatens issues that pertain to the social progress of not only women, but all minority groups. However, she is quick to stress that the Naples march is not politically motivated. Instead, everyone is welcome to peacefully participate in what she characterizes as a forward-looking awareness event.

“We’re certainly not partisan, unless you consider social justice political,” she said. “But we’re moving forward to see what we can do in the future. … Maybe we can do something for future generations and help raise awareness for them. We can’t do anything today or tomorrow, but in two or four years it might make a difference.”

The national Women’s March on Washington was conceived shortly after the election, and the Naples march was an outgrowth of that.

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When life lands you on your butt, on live TV …

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“Show Me” by Naples/Marco Island writer, actor and creative consultant Randall Kenneth Jones is a compilation of interviews and anecdotes gleaned from Mr. Jones’ conversations with celebrities, business leaders, journalists, entertainers and sports legends — all of whom have a connection to Southwest Florida.

Here’s an edited excerpt from the book about the trip Mr. Jones and his husband, Derek Wakefield, spent with former WINK-TV weekend anchor and reporter Hoda Kotb and her NBC “Today” partner-in-wine, Kathie Lee Gifford.

Though my interview with Hoda took place over the phone, when she learned that Derek and I planned to be in New York two weeks later, she graciously invited us to be her guests in the NBC studio at a live broadcast of the “Today” segment with her and Kathie Lee Gifford.

As the show entered its last commercial break, a flurry of activity ensued in preparation for the “goodbye” segment, including the placement of a curved bench — a single set piece made possible by the merger of three independent units. When I happened to glance in Hoda’s direction, she appeared to be getting ready. Derek and me to join them on set.

And then came the words of warning: “Ten, nine, eight …” Once again, the countdown to go live had begun.

My single thought: There is a camera up there calling my name! Hoda baby, I’m coming!

As I arrived at my spot on the bench, I swiftly turned, propelled my backside toward the bench and made contact. And the bench began going and going and going …

The set piece was on wheels. As I careened toward the back wall of the studio, Derek turned to sit. And he did. Directly on the floor. Derek go boom. And we were live.

So yes, we are now on the air. KLG and Hoda are all smiles. I’m somewhat tucked away in the rear of the shot. Derek is clearly visible, having fallen squarely on his tush.

But seriously, how was I to anticipate that the combination of my brisk speed, momentum and, yes, my somewhat significant butt size was poised to potentially destroy the “Today” set? Before a staggering number of television viewers, no less!

Ah, but let’s look at this scenario through Derek’s eyes. Here was the man I had spent more than 20 years of my life with — flat on his bum on national television — and what did we do? We laughed. We laughed hard and we laughed long. I mean, what else is there to do at that point?

Though the television audience was treated to a whimsical “Man down!” from both Hoda and KLG after they confirmed the absence of broken bones and/or blood loss, the pair continued as if nothing had happened. (Ah, professionalism!) Thankfully, the camera cut away from our apocalypse to allow Derek to regain his composure.

However, in Derek’s eyes, it was just a blip. Yes, I know he would have preferred it had been my butt on the line, so to speak. I’m also aware his preference would have been for the television audience to see the FULL STORY, including the bull-in-a-china-shop part where my instinctual lust for the limelight, coupled with my ass, inadvertently caused his disaster. But he didn’t crawl under a rock. He was utterly unfazed.

The elusive full story is simply not always on display, no matter what we do. Sometimes, the only option is to accept what we know to be true and just move on.

His later quip? “It’s not like I’m Steve Harvey and I announced the wrong winner of Miss Universe.”

But Derek’s real secret? Despite life’s ever-distracting hurdles, Derek, who had just become talk show road kill, has never lost sight of his goal that life should be lived with the same passion and excitement as live TV. To him, when you fall down, getting back up is the only option — literally and figuratively.

— “Show Me” also includes Mr. Jones’ interviews with the likes of Pat Benatar and Neil Giraldo, Erin Brockovich, Barbara Corcoran, Janet Evanovich, Sue Monk Kidd, Sonny Jurgensen, Suzi Orman, Peggy Post, Willard Scott, Vanessa Williams and 100-plus more. For more information, visit www.showmejones.com.
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The women's march on the nation's capital is taking shape, the result of a grassroots campaign to rally in support of women's rights. The event is Jan. 21, the day after Trump's inauguration. It isn't billed as an anti-Trump protest. Rather, the organizers say its aim is to send a message to all levels of government that participants "expect elected leaders to act to protect the rights of women, their families and their communities."

Organizers think the march will be the largest demonstration associated with women's rights. The groups opposing the normalization of the transfer of power to a man antithetical to American and democratic values. Trump lost the popular vote by a wide margin and the march is to remind him he doesn't have a mandate to undo what it has taken more than 200 years to achieve.

A2 "The breadth is stunning of those whom Trump has bullied, demonized and insulted on his way to the White House," said an activist. "He has proven himself to be a equal opportunity opportunist."
The march is expected to draw Americans of every stripe and hue. Among those Trump has bullied, women hold a special place in his jaded heart. They have borne his scorn, disrespect and sexual predations. The very idea of such a man occupying the Oval Office undermines the historic commitment to gender equity women have fought to achieve since the earliest days of the republic. Gender equity is the bane of unifying women and men in common cause across multiple issues.

As for women, Trump's election is a stunning reversal of fortune and threat to women's rights. Ironically, it was disabled by the 42 percent of women and the 53 percent of white women who voted for the man. All those women who said they wouldn't vote for Hillary just because she was a woman? They didn't.

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Inauguration Day

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The moment — which some view as the apocalypse and others as the dawning of a new political age — is at hand.

On Friday, Jan. 20, barring the unforeseen, Donald J. Trump becomes the 45th president of the United States, a circumstance that may delight or horrify, depending on your political inclination. Whatever your leaning, it matters not. The electoral system has worked its will, and now it is time to enact the results.

The outgoing president, Barack Obama, will be there, bestowing by his presence a legitimacy to the entire process. Odds are high that this will not be Obama's happiest day. The third principal participant in this pageant of democracy is Chief Justice John Roberts, who will administer the 35-word oath — a task he inexplicably mangled in 2009.

The inauguration of a president is one of America's most sacred rites. It is intended to underscore our heritage of conferring power in a peaceful and orderly manner. The inauguration brings into stark relief how the United States differs from much of the world. No military coups. No preordained results determined by a strongman or a dictator. And, despite the mighty and frightening efforts of Russian hackers in 2016, our elections are remarkably fair and accurate. The inaugural is America's way — as conceived by the framers of the Constitution — of wrapping all of these virtues into one neat package that is opened on Jan. 20 as Inauguration Day. For all of the solemnity and reverence that attends this occasion, history reveals that often the inaugural process is rife with bickering, embarrassing gaffes, crude behavior and a propensity toward grandiosity that is at odds with our egalitarian ideals and inherent sense of decorum.

How Trump's inauguration will play out is anyone's guess. If past is prologue, we can, at best, expect a ceremony that will feature an imminently forgettable inaugural address. Paula White and Bishop Wayne T. Jackson of Detroit are among six faith leaders who have been invited by Trump to participate. These two choices are controversial because White and Jackson belong to a subset of evangelical preachers who espouse what is known as the "prosperity gospel." "While the faith movement is widely popular, many Christians consider (prosperity preaching to be) heretical," the Associated Press reported. "Ministers in the tradition often hold up their own wealth as evidence their teachings work."

The AP further noted: "The Senate Finance Committee had investigated White and five other prosperity preachers over their spending, but the inquiry ended in 2011 with no penalty for the televangelists."

Writing in The Washington Post, Michael Horton, professor of theology at Western Seminary California, highlighted the schism within the Christian community when he delivered this withering assessment: "Televangelist White has a lot in common with Trump ... Both are in their third marriage and have endured moral and financial scandal. According to family values spokesman James Dobson ... White 'personally led (Trump) to Christ.'" There is no denying that showcasing prosperity preachers is in keeping with the tone and substance of Trump's campaign, which stressed his success as a businessman and often celebrated his affinity for conspicuous consumption.

In a statement, White hinted at the inquiry: "The so-called 'A' list celebrities are all wanting tixs to the inauguration, but look what they did for Hillary, NOTHING. I want the PEOPLE!" — Donald Trump, U.S. president-elect in a tweet

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If by "PEOPLE" Trump meant the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Rockettes (at least one of whom openly balked at performing at the event), then he got his wish. It apparently rankles
Donald Trump and his supporters that the declaration, "We are all Republicans, we are all Federalists." The next memorable line was uttered during Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural address in 1865. As Jefferson, Lin-coln wanted to bring together a nation divided. "We are all Republicans; we are all Federalists." The first came in 1801, when Jefferson sought to heal the wounds inflicted during a ferociously dirty and divisive election. The second president who served a term as president. He ini-tially gained prominence for his valor fighting Native Americans at the Battle of Tippecanoe. But it was his astonishingly abysmal inaugural performance, and its after-math, that has cemented his place in presidential lore. It took Harrison nearly two hours to deliver his verbal barrage. Remarkably, the original draft of the speech was far longer. Harrison's friend, Daniel Webster (a noted orator in his own right), tossed out large chunks of the text in what must surely have been one of the most daunting editing jobs in American history.

"Most of the speeches are terrible," Robert Lehman, a former speechwriter for Al Gore, has observed. "Even the ones we remember. I don't think there is any reporter working anywhere that couldn't write language as crisp or con-cise as the majority of them.

The late Paul Roller, a history pro-fessor who specialized in inaugural ad-dresses, read, analyzed and dissected every inaugural speech — from George Washing-ton to Barack Obama — and found there was not one humorous sen-tence in any of them. None.

Historians agree that a signature line — not the entire body of the text — is what separates inaugural speeches. If an incoming president can find that one memorable sentence or phrase, then his his- tory will take note.

to date, the consensus is that there have been four such noteworthy moments.

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In 1933, Franklin D. Roosevelt knew he needed to calm a nation whose nerves were frayed by the Great Depression. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Finally, John F. Kennedy wanted to strike a hopeful note in 1961 and signal that a new generation had risen to pow-er. To that end, Kennedy appealed to what he believed to be America’s lofti-est ideals.

"My fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

The length of inaugu-ral addresses is all over the map, ranging from 130 words for Washing-ton’s second inaugural to the stupefying 8,445 words William Henry Harrison inflicted on his defenseless and shiv-ering audience in 1841. Harrison occupies a special place in the hearts those intrigued by presidential inau-gurations. He was the last president who was born as a British subject, the old-est president to be elected at the time and a grandson, Benjamin Harrison, who served a term as president. He ini-tially gained prominence for his valor fighting Native Americans at the Battle of Tippecanoe.

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Webster discovered, to his horror, that Harrison’s speech dealt mostly with Roman history in general and Roman proconsuls in particular. Upon com-pleting his edit, an exhausted Webster told an acquaintance, “I have killed seventeen Ro-man proconsuls as dead as smelts, every one of them!”

Harrison’s word sal-id was served on a raw and blustery day, but the 56-year-old president-elect — in an effort to appear robust and vigor-ous — shunned hat and overcoat. Not long after the inauguration, Har-rison was struck down by pneumonia and died just one month into his term — the shortest presidential tenure ever.

Some speculated that Harrison’s brav-ing the extreme elements contributed to his demise, but no one can prove that. Still, the deliverance of the most dreadful in-augural address ever, coupled with an unexpected death a year later, makes the star-crossed Harrison the ob-ject of fascination that endures to this day.

Trump insists that he wants his re-marks to be brief. But what, exactly, does the president-elect John Finley?

Reading Trump’s mind is a fool’s er-rand, but one indication of his thinking is that he has said he admires the ad-dresses delivered by Kennedy and Ron-ald Reagan.

Kennedy spoke 1,365 words. Reagan’s first speech was 2,463 words, his second, 2,564 words. To put this in some sort of perspective, President Obama’s 2013 ad-dress clocked in at 2,137 words, while his first inaugural effort put forth 2,404 words.

The speech is definitely the thing, but it is not the only thing. A presidential inaugural is booby-trapped with in-numerable opportunities to screw up. At John Kennedy’s inauguration, Rob-ert Frost composed an original poem for the occasion. Frost was unable to read his composition because he was blinded by the glare coming off freshly fallen snow. He improvised and recited anoth-er poem from memory and then capped it all by dedicating his performance “to the president-elect John Finley.”

In 2009, it was Chief Justice John Rob-
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erts’ turn to botch things. As The Chicago Tribune reported: “Swearing in a new president for the first time, (Roberts) stumbled over the opening words of the oath. President Barack Obama, realizing the minor miscue, paused and then followed the chief justice in repeating the right words slightly out of order.”

While the fumbling of words might have seemed to be a “minor miscue,” it raised troubling questions about the legality of the swearing-in, since the presidential oath comes from the Constitution and is meant to be recited precisely and correctly. Taking no chances, Obama was sworn in a second time the next day.

Curiously, the words “So help me God” have been tacked on to the end of his oath in 1789,” Jim Bendat, the author of the marvelously readable book “Democracy’s Big Day: The Inauguration of The First President” explained to The Washington Post. “No one back in 1789 ever suggested that, but we do know that we recognize the need for these words today.”

On Sunday, Jan. 20, following the inauguration, Andrew Jackson opened the White House to the public. A thirsty, unruly mob quickly formed, and the presidential residence became more Animal House than White House.

“The party was so big that the courteous, battle-tested President Jackson fled the scene (out a back door or through a window) as a huge crowd drank heavily, destroyed furniture and china, and even ground choio into the carpets with their boots,” according to an account from the National Constitution Center. “Only the promise of more free liquor drew the rabble out of the executive mansion.”

The account goes on to posit, however, that “the wildness” of the day may have been “exaggerated.” But there is no denying that whatever took place at the White House that day hastened the demise of inaugural open houses.

Lyndon B. Johnson taking the oath of office aboard Air Force One at Love Field Airport two hours and eight minutes after the assassination of John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Texas.

“The words on again/off again relationship between Obama and Trump during the transition is confounding. This is largely due to Trump’s contradictory and oftentimes puzzling tweets. One day he is uncooperative and obstreperous, Trump avers. Yet the next day brings a tweet or a remark praising the president for his graciousness. Do these muddled messages portend an uncomfortable Inauguration Day? Will the two men behave themselves?

Whatever the circumstance, it is likely that any contretemps involving Trump and the president are small potatoes when examined in the light of past personal feuds involving ingoing and outgoing presidents. And there have been occasions when these personal feuds carry on through Inauguration Day.

The most extreme example was John Adams’ decision to go. In 1801, President Adams’ inauguration was a historical mystery.

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The transition “is like an epic corporate takeover, but the incoming company does not have due diligence and 4,000 of your top employees quit on the same day,” explained David Eagles, director of presidential transition at the nonprofit Partnership for Public Service.

Staffers remain on duty until the new president has taken the oath. These final hours provide an opportunity for mischievousness.

In 2002, the General Accounting Office, after an investigation, concluded that “damage, theft, vandalism and pranks did occur in the White House” during the previous year as aids and staff people working for President Clinton vacated their offices in advance of George W. Bush’s arrival. The GAO pegged the financial cost of this boorish behavior at about $14,000. Nearly $5,000 of that total was required to replace computer keyboards, many of which had missing “W” keys.

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For those who are into historical minutiae, here is an inaugural question—courtesy of Jim Bendat, the inauguration expert—and one that is sure to trump all but the most astute.

Two presidents have had four inaugurations. Name them.

Anyone with a passing acquaintance of presidential history will easily name one of the presidents. That would be Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was elected to four terms. But who could the second be? No other president, after all, has served more than two terms.

Give up? It is Barack Obama. Confused? Well, Bendat has an explanation. In 2009, Obama was inaugurated twice. Once in public, when the chief justice screwed up the oath, and yet again in private, just to make certain the oath met the requirements of the Constitution. In 2013, Jan. 20 fell on a Sunday. A public inauguration is never conducted on Sunday. But a private swearing-in was held and then a public one took place on Monday, Jan. 21. So there you have it. Obama, as with FDR, had four inaugurations.

If you choose to watch the inauguration at a tavern, pull that bit of trivia out of your pocket and challenge someone to a bet.

It will surely win you a beer, which you can down to either drown your sorrows or celebrate the day.
Naples Equestrian Challenge completes $4 million campaign for new center

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Naples Equestrian Challenge has reached its $4 million Barn Raising Capital Campaign goal to fund the new equine-assisted therapy center. On target to open in mid-February, the center will increase NEC’s capacity to provide therapeutic riding and other equine-related programs for children and adults with special needs.

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“Never could we have imagined the support NEC has received from the Naples community,” says Kim Minarich, executive director of the nonprofit. The new facilities will be named after the Clark Family Foundation, a private grant-making organization founded by the late David Clark and dedicated to supporting the well-being of children.

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There’s still an opportunity to take a leap for Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida during the rapping fundraising event set for Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Naples Grand Beach Resort.

Over the Edge participants raise a minimum of $1,000 for JA and then get to rappel 170 to the ground from the roof of the hotel.

Over the Edge sponsorship packages are also available (rappelling optional). Sponsors to date are: Beasley Broadcast/casting/B103.9, Lipman Family Farms, Iberia Bank and PBS Construction. For more information about sponsorships, call Stephanie Hoffman at 225-2990 or email info@jawfl.org.

To sign up to go Over the Edge and start collecting pledges, visit www.jao-verttheedge.com/selfregister.

All proceeds will help JA of Southwest Florida bring work-readiness, entrepreneurship and financial literacy programs to students throughout the region.

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Valerie’s House finds a Naples home

Valerie’s House, a nonprofit organization devoted to helping children and families work through grief following the death of a loved one, is enrolling children in its new Naples location. Starting Thursday, March 9, support groups and activities will be held on the campus of The Village School at North Naples Church, 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road, from 6:30-9 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of the month.

Valerie’s House programs use art and music to help youth identify, express and process their grief. Adults who have lost spouses or children, or who are raising children in grief, are also welcome.

Valerie’s House opened its first location in Fort Myers in January 2016 and currently serves 93 children and their caregivers in Fort Myers and Cape Coral. North Naples Church and The Village School recently completed a new gymnasium and upper school facility that will provide an ideal location for Valerie’s House-Naples. In addition to the gym, the campus has a library, game room and conference rooms.

Sessions at Valerie’s House will begin with some free playtime and a potluck dinner, followed by age-appropriate arts, crafts and music activities to help participants learn to talk about their grief as they heal and bond with others going through similar kinds of losses.

For more information, call Danielle Visone at 841-9186, email danielle@valerieshouseswfl.org or visit www.valeriehouseswfl.org. ■

FGCU offers retirement workshop

The Naples Center of Florida Gulf Coast University invites anyone who wants to learn about financial strategies for a successful retirement to enroll in a four-session workshop starting Thursday, Feb. 9, and continues on Thursdays through March 2. Meeting time is 6:30-9 p.m. at the center at 800 Fifth Ave. S.

Participants will learn about financial basics, retirement income, investments, risk management (insurance, Medicare, and long-term care policy considerations) and estate planning. The course includes a comprehensive Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement workbook (one per individual or couple).

Instructor Kenneth Wise is a founding partner of Findley Wise Wealth Management and a managing director of UBS Wealth Management. Registration is $75 per person, $99 per couple. To sign up or for more information, call 425-3270, email continuinged@fgcu.edu or visit www.fgcu.edu/ced. ■

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Latest in Vending Machines: (1) Passengers awaiting trains in 35 stations in France now find kiosks dispensing short stories to pass the time. A wide range of selections (even poetry) can be suggested reading-time lengths of one, three and five minutes, can be printed out for free.

Entrepreneurial selling spirit

A December post on the Marietta, Ga., police department’s Facebook page child- ed a shoplifter still at large who had left his ID and fingerprints (and inadvertently posed for security cameras). The police, noting “how easy” the man had made their job, “begged” him to give them some sort of challenge: “Please at least try to hide.”

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Habitat for Humanity announces ‘Do More with ReStore’ series

Habitat for Humanity launches a series of “Do More with ReStore” events at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the nonprofit’s Home Furnishings ReStore at 11127 Tamiami Trail E. in Naples. Decorator Michele Roark will share tricks and techniques for refreshing the look of your home simply by rearranging what you already own.

Ms. Roark has been redesigning and staging homes for 20 years. She has been featured on HGTV’s “Decorating Cents” and “Our Place” and is a founding member of the Interior Redesign Industry Specialists. Future “Do More with ReStore” workshops will feature demonstrations by other design professionals on how to reuse and repurpose home furnishings and building materials. Here’s what’s coming up:

■ **Tuesday, Feb. 28:** A “ReFinish and ReStore” kitchen makeover hosted by McCarty Design at the Habitat for Humanity Home Improvement Center, 5430 Yahl St.

■ **Wednesday, March 15:** A “ReUpholster with ReStore” session with hosts Home Fashion Upholstery at Habitat’s Home Furnishings ReStore on Tamiami Trail East.

“We’re big fans of the DIY movement and we know our customers are, too,” says Mara Foley, director of ReStore operations for Habitat for Humanity of Collier County. “A lot of them are already repurposing and refinishing items they find here … Our workshops will be a chance for them to pick up a new skill, meet people with similar interests and maybe get some ideas they hadn’t thought of before.”

All “Do More with ReStore” events are free and open to the public. RSVP by calling Habitat for Humanity at 732-1672 or emailing snolte@habitatcollier.org.

The Habitat for Humanity of Collier County Home Improvement Center focuses on the sale of gently used appliances, home fixtures and construction items. The Home Furnishings Store offers furniture and home accessories. Proceeds from items sold in both ReStores support the construction of affordable housing through Habitat for Humanity.

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- Napa Boulevard and Pine Ridge Road: Aggressive driving
- Sunshine Boulevard and Sunset Road: Aggressive driving
- Livingston Road and Golden Gate Parkway: Speeding

**Tuesday, Jan 24**
- Collier and Green boulevards: Aggressive driving
- Vanderbilt Beach Road and U.S. 41 North: Speeding
- Goodlette-Frank and Solano roads: Speeding

**Wednesday, Jan 25**
- Golden Gate and Wilson boulevards: Speeding
- Santa Barbara Boulevard at Calusa Park Elementary: Speeding
- U.S. 41 East and Airport-Pulling Road: Red-light running

**Thursday, Jan 26**
- Immokalee and Oil Well roads: Speeding
- Pine Ridge Road and Naples Boulevard: Red-light running
- Collier Boulevard and Rattlesnake Hammock Road: Red-light running

**Friday, Jan 27**
- Estey Avenue at East Naples Middle School: Aggressive driving
- Goodlette-Frank and Vanderbilt Beach roads: Speeding
- Livingston and Immokalee roads: Speeding

**Saturday, Jan 28:** 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at American House, 11400 Longfellow Lane, Bonita Springs; 913-9430.

**Wednesday, Feb. 15:** 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 15600 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 597-1043.

**Thursday, Feb. 16:** 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive, Naples; 947-1727.

Tune up your driving skills with AARP

AARP offers classes to help older drivers learn about new traffic laws, refresh their driving skills and reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Drivers over age 55 might be eligible for a discount on auto insurance. Cost is $15 for AARP members, $20 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the number listed with the session you wish to attend.

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The North American International Auto Show in Detroit gives the automakers their first opportunity every year to get the public excited about the road ahead. While the crystal ball sees as far as a decade away, most of us really won’t wait that long for our dream car. So we’re going to peek into the short-term crystal ball and look at the five most interesting vehicles that will be hitting the road in 2017.

**Dodge Challenger GT AWD**

There are no real changes to the exterior of Dodge’s muscle car for 2017, but an essential piece has been added under the skin. The new GT version has an all-wheel drive option (base price $36K.) Like most Challengers already out there, this new one has a preference for rear-wheel drive. But if the system detects any slipping in the rear wheels (which this muscle machine often does,) the front tires begin to provide essential grip. It’s only available with the V6 option — no Hemi or supercharged version. Of course, no one would consider the GT’s 305 hp a slouch, either. But what gets us excited about the Challenger GT is that those who live at the end of a long dirt road or just fear driving in a Florida summer monsoon now have the opportunity to drive a cool muscle car.

**Ford GT**

Even those who have the $400K to purchase the Ford GT today can’t get this 550 hp American supercar from the dealer right now. The line for it started two years ago when the concept car premiered in Detroit. So the waiting list now extends into 2018, but since the Ford GT is now officially in production, there will be a few for resale this year. Don’t search the used car lots. And don’t search the Ford GT today can’t get an all-wheel drive option (base price under the skin. The new GT version has a long dirt road or just fear driving in a Florida summer monsoon now have the opportunity to drive a cool muscle car.

**Mazda MX5 Miata RF**

For those who will never be in the Ford GT price bracket, the $32K Mazda Miata RF might be a fine substitution. This version doesn’t alter the nicely balanced 155 hp, 2.0-liter drivetrain, so it is still razor sharp. But what makes it worth paying thousands more than a comparable roadster version is the very cool disappearing top. Like a mini Porsche 911 Targa, watching the roof do its little electronic symphony is already worth the money. And what you are left with is a flying buttress rear deck that erases the Miata cute image as people compare the fastback design to the best from Europe.

**Volkswagen Atlas**

A few weeks ago we mentioned how the mid-size three-row crossover market is heating up because families have to keep bulky child seats longer than ever before. Volkswagen is diving head first into this market with the American-made Atlas. A beefy design and useful features will put it on many shopping lists. But what is the most interesting part is VW’s commitment to a $30K base price. A decade ago they would have asked $10,000 more for a vehicle like this. The affordable price today is a major sign that Volkswagen is recognizing that being part of the mainstream also means offering value for money.

**Toyota Camry**

Toyota has introduced a new version of its bread-n-butter sedan. It’s not the sexiest car that debuted in Detroit (sorry Toyota) but that’s never been the Camry’s goal. There will be plenty of marketing over the next few months talking about bold style and more driver-focused features. But what you really want to know is that it’s poised to be the same reliable appliance you’ve come to expect from the Camry.

They promise more power while using less fuel, and the base price should remain in the low $20Ks. Consistency isn’t always stimulating, but done right, it’s a winning formula.

**The road ahead**

As a special side note, the true stand-out at the NAIAS was the driverless vehicle. Nearly every manufacturer had new autonomous technology to showcase. Ford even went so far as to declare that they would be selling a new model without a steering wheel by 2022. So you will still need to stay in control for 2017. Just know that the car companies are working hard to get you out of the driver’s seat.
GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

- Baby Basics of Collier County holds its eighth annual Walking Challenge on Jan. 21, at North Collier Regional Park. Participants can walk from 3½-6 miles to raise funds to help provide diapers for low-income, working families. For more information, visit www.babybasicscollier.org.

- Humane Society Naples hosts the 11th annual Race for the Paws 5K Walk/Run starting at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at Naples Municipal Airport. To sign up or for more information, call 643-1555 or visit www.hsnaples.org.

- The Super Bowl Sunday 5K, the first event presented by the new sporting event club RunDurance, a new sporting event club, sets out at 7 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, at North Collier Regional Park. To organize soccer tournaments. For more information, visit www.rundurance.org.

- Collier County Medical Society Alliance hosts Walk for Wellness at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at Clam Pass. Cost and events to be announced on the organization’s website. 465 Seagate Drive. (561) 395-2339 or ccsmonline.org.

- The second annual Boston Red Sox Celebrity Classic to benefit Golisano Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida tees off Tuesday, Feb. 21, at The Forest Country Club in south Fort Myers. Registration is $400. For more information, visit www.leehealth.org.

- The Naples Coconut Run takes off at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at Lowdermilk Park. Organized by Gulfcoast Runners and ArtisGolf, the 5K race and 3-mile fun run benefits the Naples High School Marching Band and Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida. Registration is $35 for adults, $15 for students. For more information, visit www.naplescoconutrun.com.

- Friends of the National Alliance on Mental Illness-Collier County step out for the 14th annual Walk for NAMI-Collier on Saturday morning, Feb. 25, at Cambier Park. To form a team or for information about sponsorship and volunteer opportunities, email jacquelyn@namicollier.org.

- The Naples Pathways Coalition hosts its Naples Bike Brunch & Family Festival starting at 7 a.m. Sunday, March 5, at Lowdermilk Park. Bring your bikes, the kids and the family pets for a day of outdoor fun. Registration is $40. For more information or to register, call 777-7718 or visit www.naplespathways.org.

- Gulfcoast Runners and Arts—Naples present the annual Run for Music 10K at 7:30 a.m. Monday, March 27, at the performing arts center. A 1-mile fun run is also available. Musicians from the Naples Philharmonic will perform along the race route. Registration is $10-$45. For more information or to sign up, visit www.grxrunner.org.

- Naples Botanical Garden hosts The Garden Open golf tournament from noon to 8 p.m. Monday, April 17, at Windstar on Naples Bay. The scramble-style event includes cocktails, dinner and a live auction. Registration is $300 for golf and dinner, $80 for a dinner guest. For more information or to sign up, email azoller@naplesgarden.org.

— Email news about charity sports events to Lindsey Nesmith at lnesmith@floridaweekly.com.
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MARCH

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woman Yordanos Eyobel said in a press release. “The aggre-
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sive people here,” she added. “They are all very concerned. I think that’s why (local marches) are happening in (many) places. It’s quite an interest-

ing phenomenon.”

In Naples, march-

ers will gather at the corner of Broad Aven-

e and Third Street South at 9 a.m. Sat-

urday, Jan. 21. At 10 a.m., participants will

walk 1.1 miles to Cambier Park, where a rally is scheduled with speakers, sign making, music and more until 1 p.m. The list of speakers as of press time includes:

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CLUB NOTES

■ The Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at 1455 Pine Ridge Road. Admission is free, and all are welcome. The alliance welcomes donations of out-of-bloom or unwanted orchids, which members use for educational purposes. Free pick up is available and can be arranged by calling 498-9974. For more information about the alliance, call 649-4415 or visit www.gulfcoastorchidalliance.com.

■ The Naples chapter of PFLAG, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at Naples United Church of Christ, 5300 Crayton Road. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit www.pflagnaples.org.

■ The Big Cypress Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at the Country Club of Naples. DAR members and guests are welcome. For reservations or more information, call Ellen Gordon at 303-0625.

■ Naples Ship Modelers is an informal group dedicated to building wooden ship models. Members meet at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Saturday of the month at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. The next meetings are Jan. 21 and Feb. 4. Members should bring their works in progress and be prepared to share techniques and tips. All are invited to enjoy lunch afterward at Fitzgerald’s. RSVP by emailing Joe Geithmann at jgeeart43@yahoo.com. For more information about the club, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email dcritchie@comcast.net.

■ The Naples Doll Club meets at 11:30 a.m. on the first and third Wednesday of the month at Mayflower Congregational Church, 2900 County Barn Road in Naples. The next meetings are Feb. 1 and Feb. 15. All who love and enjoy the beauty of dolls from antique to contemporary are welcome. For more information, call 530-0010 or email wlm34112@gmail.com.

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■ The Naples Garden Club welcomes internationally recognized succulent designer Laura Eubanks. The Naples chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 10670-Naples meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Naples Municipal Airport. The next meeting is Feb. 1. The Naples EAA chapter is one of approximately 1,700 chapters worldwide. Members are pilots, student pilots, plane builders and aviation enthusiasts. Members also serve a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. on the second Sunday of each month in the pilots’ lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. Admission for $5 includes pancakes, bacon or sausage and orange juice. All proceeds benefit the EAA Young Eagles program that acquaints youth ages 8-17 with aviation as a career. The next breakfast is Feb. 11. For more information, call 649-6627 or visit eaa1067.com.

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Temple presents free screening of new Holocaust documentary

BY AMY SNYDER
Special to Florida Weekly

It’s amazing what one finds in the attic … or in the archive. In 2005, correspondence belonging to Otto Frank, the father of Anne Frank and the sole member of his family to survive the Holocaust, was discovered in the archives of the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research in New York City. The newly released documentary, “No Asylum: The Untold Chapter of Anne Frank’s Story” provides an insight into what was found.

Temple Shalom in Naples invites the public to a screening of the film at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3. The evening is presented at no charge by Gen- Shoa of Southwest Florida, a group of children and grandchildren of Holocaust survivors, with support from the temple and the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of South- west Florida. Jonathan Brent, executive director of the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research will be in attendance.

“No Asylum: The Untold Chapter of Anne Frank’s Story” sheds light on Mr. Frank’s efforts to secure the required visas and affidavits required to bring his family to safety in the United States. It was incredibly difficult to get the proper paperwork to travel through, or to, almost any country during World War II for all refugees, but especially Jews.

At the infamous Evian Conference in July 1938, representatives from 31 of 32 countries attended; no country would agree to accept any Jewish refugees. The exceptions were the United States and the United Kingdom, which together took in fewer than 10,000 Jews. The projections are that had the United States alone opened its doors to the Jews from Europe, history could have been changed.

While it can be difficult to envision the enormity of the Holocaust in the big picture, “The Diary of Anne Frank” has helped millions of people around the world put a face to the Holocaust. The new documentary based on Mr. Frank’s letters further illuminates the tragedy. Ultimately, learning these stories should inspire us to find a way to help the people in need all around us.

RSVPs are requested for the film screening and can be made by emailing gemshoahswfl@icloud.com.

— Amy Snyder is executive director of the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida.
Artist creates tribute to Holocaust survivors and camp liberators

The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida invites the public to a reception with artist Juan Diaz to celebrate the installation of his four-panel work titled “The Memorial Garden” at the center.

Mr. Diaz, who had his first exhibit at Art Basel in Miami last December, created “The Memorial Garden” as a tribute to the hope Holocaust survivors and liberators carried with them after World War II. Two of the four panels that comprise “The Memorial Garden” are already in place; the two others will be unveiled at the reception and will have specially made tribute flowers affixed to their surface for a 3D effect. Mr. Diaz Juan designed several templates and supplied the paints, brushes and instructions during workshops at which students, families and friends of Holocaust survivors and camp Liberators painted the flowers.

The installation will measure 6 feet 2 inches high by 16 feet 3 inches wide. The panels are acrylic on treated muslin fabric. The project is part of Mr. Diaz’ LIGHT Performance Art Style Series. His first involvement with the Naples museum was during its 10th anniversary celebration in 2011.

The reception begins at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan 22, in the lobby at the center, 4760 Tamiami Trail N. RSVPs are required by Friday, Jan. 20, and can be made by calling 263-9200 or emailing info@holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

Hodges U. hosts ‘Dream Peace’ exhibit

“Dream Peace: Images of Holocaust Horrors and Heroes,” an exhibit of works by Sanibel artist Myra Roberts, opens with a reception from 3-4:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at Hodges University in Naples. Ms. Roberts will present a “family tree” painting dedicated to Naples and Southwest Florida philanthropist Myra Janco Daniels. Admission is free.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the artist will host two lectures at Hodges U. At 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, she will introduce a video created by Emmy award-winning producer Jesse Stein of Stein-O-Mite Media. And at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, she will introduce World War II hero and Sanibel resident Robert Hilliard and Holocaust survivor Steen Metz. Admission to the lectures is $10 each or $15 for both. To sign up or for more information, call April May at 598-6153 or email amay@hodges.edu.
Panthers continue to lose in fight against traffic

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
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Last year was a tough one for Florida panthers. Not that any year isn’t — the traffic just keeps coming.

By the end of 2016 the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission listed 42 panther deaths, 34 as a result of motor vehicles. That’s a historic record. Unfortunately for the panthers or for those passionate about saving the species, 16 females were numbered among the 42 mortalities tracked by the FWC.

The numbers have increased each year.

In 2015, 30 panthers were killed after being struck by motor vehicles. A year before that, in 2014, the number of vehicle-related panther deaths came in at 24.

Meanwhile last year, only 14 cubs were born in a total of six litters, the FWC spokeswoman. FWC’s Golden Gate Estates predator, and on one occasion in Collier occurred within a few miles of each other. Sometimes those depredations were caused by males, some by females and some by mother with offspring,” said Mr. Land.

“We know that multiple panthers were involved because some depredations were caused by males, some by females and some by mother with offspring,” said Mr. Land.

“Panthers use large areas, typically between 40 to over 100 square miles. Golden Gate Estates is over 100 square miles in size and most depredations occur within this area.”

But many also occurred on private property or on various agricultural tracts including the JB Ranch south of Oil Well Road off State Road 29, in eastern Collier County, according to the FWC’s website data.

In 2014, for example, panthers killed livestock or pets, including seven times in Hendry County and 24 times in Collier County. On one occasion in Hendry County a panther or panthers killed 11 sheep, on other occasions in Collier County they killed six goats and three calves.

While bears, coyotes, bobcats, dogs and even vultures have taken the blame for some depredations, panthers are the chief cause, says Darrell Land, the FWC panther team leader who responded to questions in an email conveyed by an FWC spokesperson.

“We look for evidence such as bite marks, tracks, feeding patterns and other clues like if the carcass was dragged off by the predators. We also look for evidence such as bite marks, tracks, feeding patterns and other clues like if the carcass was dragged off and covered,” he said.

Sometimes those depredations occurred within a few miles of each other over a four or five-week period, and on one occasion in Collier County’s Golden Gate Estates predations occurred from April to May on 20th Avenue NE; 12 Street NE; and 6th Avenue NE — two incidents resulting from panther predation, one from a bear and one unknown, the website says.

Could a single panther have preyed on those goats and sheep in Golden Gate? Will panthers kill more than they need to eat? How does anybody know that panthers are responsible?

“They mark their territory by urinating or defecating on their kills, putting their scent on the carcasses so other panthers know it’s theirs,” said Mr. Land.

“In case of multiple wolves, they use different areas of a territory,” he explains.

A mother panther with three kittens returns to where she killed a goat in Golden Gate Estates in Collier County in 2016.

Mr. Land did not have a map showing — even though she has argued that landowners should be able to develop their property if they wish, whether panthers live on it or not. She also receives federal benefits from a USDA program managed by the Farm Services Agency for cattle killed by attacks by animals reintroduced into the wild by the Federal Government, or protected by federal law,” according to the website.

Bull, for example, is categorized as adult or non-adult. Bulls were listed in 2016 as valued at $1,927.89, with cows coming in at $1,529.34.

In the non-adult category, calves weighing less than 400 pounds were valued at $757.59; those 400 to 799 pounds at $889.65; and non-adults more than 800 pounds were worth $1,210.38.

For five calves killed by panthers or bears in the 400- to 800-pound range, therefore, a rancher could have received about $4,100 from the federal government last year. (Ms. Priddy also hosts a private hunting camp on her land and strongly supports the Florida bear hunt.)

An “equine,” which would include miniature and Shetland ponies — animals also listed as killed by panthers in southwest Florida from time to time — brought $1,059.47 per animal.

A duck, in contrast, was worth $4.21. So what’s been changing and why are more panthers dying as well as prey-
on livestock or pets (Chihuahuas seem to be a particular favorite, FWC data suggests)?

There are more people and more vehicles in traditional panther habitat, as Mr. Land points out. But could the number of panthers also be on the increase?

The answer isn’t clear. The FWC told Florida Weekly that the numbers of this highly endangered species are now somewhere between 100 and 180. That loose bracket represents an estimate the FWC has used for years based on radio collars, hired trackers and other information.

Ranchers and farmers operating in traditional panther habitats say the numbers are significantly higher than that, an opinion based on their own observations but without data to support it. Even Mr. Land, however, implied they might be right.

“An upward trend in deaths is consistent with an increase in the number of panthers,” he said. The FWC spokeswoman, Carli Segelson, indicated a new count is underway.

In November, Mr. Land and others located female panther tracks in Charlotte County north of the Caloosahatchee River, the first time females have existed there since 1973, more than 40 years.

The panthers are moving, perhaps even expanding in range and population. But the traffic keeps coming in greater numbers.

Panthers this year

Through Jan. 12, one Florida panther had been reported killed by a vehicle—a 3-year-old male was struck on CR 832 five miles west of CR 833 in Hendry County.

On Jan. 3, a panther was reported killed by a vehicle in Golden Gate Estates in Collier County, and on Jan. 5, a panther killed a calf on the JB ranch in Collier County, according to the FWC.

For daily updates of panthers killed, “depredations” (prey killed by panthers) and new litters, see http://www.floridapanther.net/index.php/pulse/#.WHkvlDKZNQM

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How to keep the peace with your kids’ spouses

Paula was fit to be tied. She’d testified her daughter-in-law, Megan, yesterday asking when she could visit Megan and Todd’s baby. As usual, Megan had been evasive. Megan always had excuses for why it wasn’t convenient for Paula to come over. Megan had a mind of her own and continuously pushed back.

When Paula tried to vent her frustrations about Megan to her son Todd, he was unsympathetic. “What do you expect? You were never nice to her. Why should you expect her to put herself out for you?”

If truth be told, Paula had been disappointed about her son’s choice. She’d always envisioned that Todd would marry someone who would enjoy going out to lunch and shopping with her. Megan was a more conservative, studious type who made it very clear she eschewed her in-laws’ lifestyle and values.

Paula could not contain herself and had advised Todd not to marry Megan.

Todd had been incensed and berated Paula for being shallow and mean-minded. Paula never dreamed that Todd would consider their conversation.

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The Healthy Living Caravan presents the second annual Healthy Living Expo from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Greater Naples YMCA. With a focus on overall health and wellness, the event is free and open to the public. Vendors will provide free health screenings by local health professionals, BMI and blood pressure checks, vision and hearing screenings, chiropractic care, spinal screenings, free massages, foot and gait analysis, health and wellness education and products, door prizes and raffles.

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The Healthy Living Caravan is a group of health-care vendors that bring free health fairs to residential communities, businesses, churches and social groups. The organization’s health professional vendors serve Collier and Lee counties to educate the community to get healthy, be healthy and stay healthy. The organization was developed to be the one-stop-shop for health and wellness fairs in Southwest Florida. For more information, visit www.HealthyLivingCaravan.com.
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Having pediatric care close to home literally saves children’s lives. On a recent evening, the caregivers in the Robert, Maryann & Megan MacDonald Pediatric ER at NCH North Naples saved the life of a 4-year-old boy.

Even though the boy walked into the ER, the team immediately recognized there was something seriously wrong. He was suffering an intracranial hemorrhage, and his condition was rapidly deteriorating.

According to Dr. Pia Myers, medical director of our pediatric emergency department, the report was that the boy had fallen and hit his head at a local restaurant. Within the first hour of arrival he vomited, became lethargic and upon his return from CT began seizing.

This is just one recent example of how teamwork, competence, innovation and stretching out of our comfort zone saved a child’s life.

Southwest Florida is safer than ever for the 80,000 people ages 18 and younger who call our region home, thanks in part to the NCH teamwork saves the life of a boy with brain hemorrhage.
PET TALES

How safe is your pet when riding in the car?

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
Universal Syndicate

Lindsey Wolko had just adopted a new dog. She had crates in her car for her other dogs, but no way to secure Maggie, so she stopped at her local pet retailer to purchase a safety harness for her. A couple of months later, when she had to slam on the brakes to avoid an accident, Maggie, wearing her harness, was badly injured.

Whether they are riding loose or are confined in a crate, car seat or harness, pets can be hurt or killed in the event of a sudden stop or collision. They can suffer bruising, contusions, sprains or lacerations — some of the injuries reported to Nationwide, which has claims data on 585,000 insured pets — and more serious injuries such as broken bones and internal trauma, says emergency and critical care veterinarian Gretchen L. Schoeffeler, DVM, at Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Veterinarian Marty Becker has seen too many avoidable accidents involving pets riding in cars. He recalls being stopped at an intersection during a thunderstorm.

“I saw a flash of lightning, heard the clap of thunder and then watched a frightened medium-size dog freak out, jump out the open window of a car, and get hit and killed in front of me. If the dog had been secured in a crate or with a seatbelt, it would still be alive.”

Simply securing a pet in a crate, carrier or harness isn’t necessarily enough, Wolko says. “We don’t take funding from manufacturers.”

To help keep your dog or cat safe in the car, we’ve gathered six expert tips.

1. Place a small pet carrier — soft or hard-sided — in the footwell behind the driver’s or front passenger’s seat. If you have an SUV, crossover or station wagon, place larger crates or carriers in the cargo area of your vehicle.

2. Never transport pets in wire crates. They explode. They bend, they morph, the pieces come out, the plastic pan shatters into very, very sharp pieces,” Wolko says.

3. Anchor carriers with strength-rated anchor straps.

4. Avoid using zip line-style products or harnesses with long extension tethers. It may be easier for your dog to move around, but it can increase his risk in a crash.

5. Teach your pet to ride comfortably in a crate, carrier or harness. Harnesses, in particular, can seem restrictive to dogs.

6. Choose a crate that is no more than 6 inches longer than your pet. A snug fit anchors into very, very sharp pieces,” Wolko says. “We do not take funding from manufacturers.”

With a seatbelt. The force of a collision can propel pets out of a crate or carrier or cause paralyzing injuries to pets restrained by harnesses without crash protection qualities.

Wolko’s experience galvanized her to investigate ways pets could be safer inside vehicles. She became involved in the pet travel gear industry, studied the manufacturing process and founded the nonprofit Center for Pet Safety, which has established crash-test standards for pet travel products and certifies those that provide tested crash protection.

“We’re an independent entity,” Wolko says. “We don’t take funding from manufacturers.”

To adopt or foster a pet

This week’s pets are at Collier County Domestic Animal Services. Adoption fees for cats are $60 and dogs are $85 and include sterilization surgery, vaccinations, pet license, ID microchip and a bag of food. Visit DAS at 7610 Davis Blvd. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Adoptable dogs and cats from DAS are also at For Footed Friends in Marquesa Plaza on Livingston Road from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first Saturday of every month. For more information, call 239-736 or visit www.colliergov.net/pets.
While 2016 reigned down a ration of misery for most folks, 2017 clearly thinks it can do better in the calamity department. In fact, in our household, 2017 is basically telling 2016, “Hold my beer — watch this.”

It’s only been three weeks and my husband Todd’s checking account was hacked, as was my debit card. Our cat got sick (she’s doing better now, thanks). Todd’s recovering from surgery to fix two herniated discs in his neck (beware of athletic activities when you’re young, kids — they WILL come back and haunt you after a certain age), and I caught the plague — and when I say “plague,” I mean a miserable sinus infection due to a weakened immune system caused by too much hugging, hand shaking and air-kissing at holiday soirees (I’m by too much hugging, hand shaking to a weakened immune system caused I mean a miserable sinus infection due to)

So, even though we’re unable to watch our new TV yet, we’re very busy enjoying the old one. While I’m curled up on the couch, surrounded by Puffs Plus and Halls Mentho-lyptus Cough Drops, and Todd is snuggled in his favorite recliner eating Oreo Cookie Ice Cream, we’re tuning in to Netflix series chronicling the first few years of young Queen Elizabeth II’s reign as she navigated her way to becoming one of the most powerful rulers in the world (also, there are a lot of SPARKLY TIaras). “Westworld” on HBO was so good that we zipped through it (we may or may not have watched five episodes on one cloudy Sunday). It’s science-fiction/fantasy, but with lots of heart — plus remarkable acting from Sir Anthony Hopkins, Ed Harris, Evan Rachel Wood, and more.

“Goliath” on Amazon with Billy Bob Thornton was awesome — the story of a troubled, alcoholic lawyer going up against a huge, evil corporation — guess who wins? But, seriously, it’s a great show and well worth your time.

And then, there’s “This Is Us” (NBC) — the sweet tear jerker of a series about a loving, funny dysfunctional family that details their lives from the ‘80s until the present. At first, I thought it might be a little too sappy for Todd, but when I caught him watching an episode without me, I knew he was just as hooked on the Pearson family dramas as I was.

Hopefully, 2017 is good to you and all is well. But if this year is already being a big fat bully, at least you can retreat to your sofas for some good binge watching. Seriously though, once FedEx successfully delivers our new TV stand, you may never see me again. After all, we still haven’t seen “Game of Thrones,” “Mr. Robot” or “Black Mirror.” Thank goodness for grocery delivery service.

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

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“Our business is really run on 10 core values,” Mr. Wynn says. “It was originally based on my grandfather’s value system. One of those core values is to be humble … It’s the cornerstone of so much of our business philosophy. If you have that humility, then it allows you to truly have that servant-leadership mindset.”

The “servant-leadership mindset” he cites was established by the late Don Q. Wynn, who along with his wife, Annie, opened Naples’ first modern grocery store, Wynn’s Sunshine Super Market, in 1948. In 1953, the elder Mr. Wynn built a larger store in downtown Naples that became the birthplace of the family’s Sunshine Hardware.

Wynn’s Market now has locations along Ninth Street in downtown Naples and Key Largo, as well as Wynn’s Catering in downtown Naples. The hardware operation has stores in Estero, Bonita Springs, Golden Gate, San Carlos Park, Marco Island, East Naples and Port Charlotte.

Mr. Wynn says his grandfather worked hard and cared deeply about his employees, customers and community, and he always tried to help all three wherever and whenever he could. He passed those values down to his children and grandchildren.

“You have to have a passion for service, whether it’s serving your custom-

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Bank of America is closing many drive-up teller windows as online banking grows, but local community banks have found their customers expect the best of both worlds, in person and on their phones.

We go to bed and wake up with them, travel almost everywhere with them, talk to them when we’re confused or lost, ask their advice on where to go for dinner, and rely on them to keep us occupied at a bar or while waiting in line at the bank.

That is, if we wait in lines at banks anymore at all. From national companies such as Bank of America to local community banks, all are reacting to consumer preference shifting toward an online world.

“Our customers, of all ages, not just Millennials, really have embraced mobile banking,” said Robbie Roepstorff, president of Edison National Bank in Lee County.

Since Americans have come to rely on mobile devices after the iPhone was introduced in 2007, everyday retail banking continues to be a fast-growing niche. Customers are migrating away from in-person services such as drive-up tellers in favor of technology such as mobile check deposit, one of the most popular and fastest growing services provided by banks.

That enables people to take a picture of a check on their phone and use their bank’s mobile app to deposit it from wherever they happen to be.

“I would say right now probably the hottest thing is the mobile deposit,” said Aliette Pettay, senior vice president of retail banking for First Florida Integrity Bank.

“We just introduced it about a year ago and that took off like wildfire,” said Alyson Burch, vice president and Punta Gorda branch manager with Charlotte State Bank & Trust.

A national Bank of America survey found that 62 percent of respondents in 2016 used digital as their primary method of banking, up 11 percent from the year before. As the gap widens, Bank of America continues to selectively close
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For more information, contact Amanda Beights at the Leadership Collier Foundation by calling 403-2903 or emailing amanda@napleschamber.org.

SCORE some business advice

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Tuition is $2,200. A limited number of need-based scholarships are available. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, March 31. The two-part application is available to download at www.napleschamber.org/chamber/leadership_programs.aspx.

For more information, contact Amanda Beights at the Leadership Collier Foundation by calling 403-2903 or emailing amanda@napleschamber.org.

SCORE some business advice

Six volunteer counselors with SCORE Naples are accepting appointments for one-hour consults with entrepreneurs and others business people from 9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at Fifth Third Bank, 900 Goodlette Frank Road.

The counselors and their areas of expertise are:

Ken Antonelli: Marketing, product development, sales, profit and loss management – Mr. Antonelli has more than 40 years of experience as president/CEO of several content providers and distribution companies in national and international settings.

Debbie Finch: Business strategy, nonprofits, human resources, operations and executive coaching – Ms. Finch has 38 years of experience as a human resources executive and business partner.

Gary Poehler: All facets of running a small business – Mr. Poehler is the retired owner of an independent insurance agency with several offices and sales centers throughout the southeast.

David Rosenblatt: Business start-ups and strategy, how to read a financial statement, financing, retail, residential/commercial construction – Mr. Rosenblatt has owned and operated specialty dry cleaning franchises in 11 states and has been a commercial loan specialist.

Leadership Collier class of 2018 applications being accepted

The Leadership Collier Foundation is accepting applications for the class of 2018 Leadership Collier program.

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BANKING
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drive-up windows nationwide, includ-
ing across South Florida in Lee, Collier, Charlotte and Palm Beach counties.

“Some are being consolidated to
other centers,” said Michael Esposito, a regional sales executive for Bank of
America’s retail banking services. So if a
drive-up you relied on is closed there
should be one available within a short
drive.

Bank of America’s customers deposit-
ed 26 million checks using their mobile
banking app in the third quarter of 2016,
accounting for 18 percent of all deposits,
and paid 25 million bills, up 30 per-
cent from the year before. Customers
are more often utilizing branch build-
ings for face-to-face advice about major
financial decisions, Mr. Esposito said.

“When they’re making those big life
decisions, purchasing a home or plan-
nings for retirement or savings, they still
want to speak to somebody.”

Smaller community banks like Edi-
sen, which emphasize personal service,
said they have no plans to scale back
drive-through or other services at brick-
and-mortar locations.

“I expect you would typically see that
more from the larger banks,” Ms. Roep-
storff said. “I’d be very surprised to see
that from a true community bank.”

Charlotte State Bank & Trust isn’t
planning on closing any drive-up win-
dows.

“In fact, we’ve gotten a lot of business
because of Bank of America doing that,”
said branch manager Ms. Burch.

At the same time, local banks com-
pete with the big financial institutions
in keeping up with the technology that
customers more often expect.

“It’s an immediate gratification soci-
ey we live in and our technology has
provided that because if we don’t pro-
duce that to someone, they’re going to
find another bank that does,” said Bill
Turner, vice president of branch admin-
istration for Encore Bank.

He has found that people who are
roughly 50 and older more often want
to come in to a branch location or deal
with someone in person.

“That’s kind of how they were brought
up, that’s how they were first exposed
to banking when they were young,” he
said. Younger customers, meanwhile,
“are trending more toward the online
services.”

Many retired part-time Florida resi-
dents also use online services to keep
up with their accounts when they go
north for the summer.

“I think the majority of our custom-
ers enjoy knowing they can come in
and see us anytime or they can pick up
the phone anytime and talk to a real
live person,” said Ms. Burch. “At the
same time they like knowing when they
want to use technology, they can.”

With increasing online services,
banks are also investing in more secu-

dry measures. One of the most popular
has been instant alerts that can be
texted or emailed, allowing customers
to stop fraudulent payments within
minutes from their phones.

“They can push a button right there
on their phone and it freezes any trans-
action,” Ms. Roepstorff said.

For business clients, banks are offer-
ing security tokens, a separate digital
device or an app that generates ran-
don, one-time codes to keep deposits
safe.

Just as opening accounts, trans-
fers, and check deposits have become
standard online procedures for many
consumers, bankers say peer-to-peer
money transfers pioneered by services
such as PayPal will become increas-
ingly common, convenient and secure.

Banks are starting to offer more sophis-
ticated peer-to-peer services such as
transferring small amounts of money
into a friend’s or grandchild’s account
from a mobile device.

“I think things like that are getting
more and more popular,” Ms. Burch
did. “They’re starting to expect that.”

SCORE
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officer and a mortgage broker.

Michael Zahaby: Lending and bank-
ing, small and middle
market companies,
mergers and acquisi-
tions, strategic plan-
ing – Mr. Zahaby has
more than 40 years
of financial services expertise includ-
ing restaurants, franchises and beverage
distribution.

Jeff Zalasky: Busi-
ness entity formation,
funding your business;
partnership agree-
ments, purchase agree-
ments, preparation of employee hand-
book, drafting business contracts – As
a lawyer for 40 years in Minnesota, Mr.
Zalasky participated in starting three
companies with a focus on determine
legal, accounting and marketing needs.

To make an appointment for a free hour
of consultation, call SCORE Naples at
430-0081 or email score@scorenaples.
org.
In writing this column, I really try to refrain from delving into and politics as much as I possibly can. There are plenty of other writers for this paper who are much more knowledgeable about this subject than I. However, in recent weeks, politics have played more of an influence on the market than I have seen in a long while. So what effect has it had on stocks and will this trend continue?

The first sign we all had that the election and the aftermath would be significant was market reactions. When it was clear that Trump was going to win the presidency, stock futures plummeted and gold shot upward as uncertainty gripped the market.

But when the markets opened the next morning, stocks started to climb and gold actually sold off. After digesting the news overnight, investors began to realize that a Trump president probably would be good for big business and the markets in general. Therefore, they concluded, they should buy stocks and sell gold and Treasury Bonds.

Since Election Day, analysts have been trying to guess which investments will be helped and which would be hurt. From this analysis, the “Trump Trade” was born.

This trading strategy is to first go long on certain stock sectors that should benefit the most if Trump enacts the policies central to his campaign. Material stocks like U.S. Steel should benefit as the government funds massive infrastructure projects and enacts protectionist trade policies. Financial company profits should rise if Trump rolls back onerous Dodd-Frank rules imposed after the financial crisis. And small cap stocks should similarly benefit as regulations are removed across the board.

The second part of the “Trump Trade” is to short investments that are anticipated to be treated unfavorably. Gold and bonds should under-perform as the economy strengthens and inflation increases. Foreign currencies should fall against the dollar as interest rates rise. And large cap technology and multi-national companies should also under-perform as the dollar strengthens and multi-national trade is potentially inhibited.

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Shirley Watral, general manager of ALTARIA Gun Club, has been appointed to the Women’s Outdoor Media Association board of directors. Before joining ALTARIA, Ms. Watral worked for 30 years in the office of the Collier Collier ColleagueŢlowe Elevation. Wm. Watral is a nonprofit organization that highlights women in shooting sports, hunting, fishing and archery.

New officers for the 5th Avenue South Business Improvement District are: Sherry Eick, president; and Jeff Walle, secretary/treasurer. Board members are: David Gordley, Jerrilyn Hoffman, Nancy Macdonald and Amber Ramsey.

The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce will discuss “How Millennials are marketing” and Crystal Wimperis of Be Brilliant! Marketing will discuss “How Millennials are marketing.” $27 for members, $35 for others.

Professional Advancement
Kay Anderson of Ciccarelli Advisory Services Inc. has received the designation of Certified Financial Planner.

Susan Bowles, assistant controller at Pelican Isle Yacht Club, has received the designation of Certified Hospitality Accountant Executive from Hospitality Financial and Technology Organization.

Lauren Friedman, lead emergency services clinician at the David Lawrence Center, has obtained licensure as a Licensed Mental Health Counselor. She holds a bachelor’s degree in psychology and master’s degree in mental health counseling from Nova Southeastern University.

Kathie Pedit, member sales and marketing director at Pelican Isle Yacht Club, has earned the Certified Member Professional status from the Profession Association of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Ms. Pedit also was named 2016 Member of the Year by the Membership Directors Association of SWF.

Jake Rowe, dockmaster at Pelican Isle Yacht Club, has earned the designation of Certified Marine Manager from the International Marina Institute.

Business MEETINGS

■ Sandalwood Village at 381 Vanderbilt Beach Road hosts Business After Five for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ The Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast chapter meets from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speakers Kellie Nolan and Crystal Wimpert of Be Brilliant! Marketing will discuss “How Millennials are shaping the Future of Strategic Communications.” $27 for members, $35 for others. Reservations are required by Jan. 20 and can be made at www.gulfcoastpr.org.

■ The Collier County Building Industry Association holds the first member mixer of the year from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 18, at Palm Brothers Remodeling, 1401 Pine Ridge Road. $15 for members, $30 for others. Members are requested to be admitted. RSVIP by Jan. 20, by emailing nancy@ciia.net.

■ A members-only meeting of the Executive Club of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at The von Liebig Art Center, home of the Naples Philharmonic. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce hosts a Business Before Business trade show from 8-9:45 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at chamber headquarters, 25017 Chamber of Commerce Drive, Bonita Springs. Table registration deadline is Jan. 20; deadline for RSVP to attend is Jan. 25. Call 992-2943 or visit www.bonispringschamber.com/events.

■ The Leadership Collier Foundation Alumni Association hosts a panel discussion about the history of the Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce. Ms. Dohm previously was a community relations manager and business development officer at Mutual of Omaha Bank–Marco Island and is a past president of the Marco Island Fire Rescue Foundation, the Marco Island Civic Association and the Kiwanis Club of Marco Island. She is a graduate of Leadership Marco and has served on the board of the Naples Healthcare System board of trustees for the Marco Island Campus. She is a former member of the Marco Island Board Certification Advisory Committee and a past chair of the Avon Hospice Community Advisory Board. She was named 2013 Marco Island Volunteer of the Year and 2016 Marco Island Citizen of the Year. Ms. Dohm earned a bachelor’s degree in business and psychology and also an MBA from Baruch College in New York, Ill. She has resided on Marco Island for 18 years.

Carol Hughes has been named director of finance for Collier Child Care Resources. To oversee the financial operations of CCCR’s four early childhood programs and its administrative office, Ms. Hughes holds a bachelor’s degree in accounting/computer programming from Davenport University in Grand Rapids, Mich., and a bachelor’s in business administration/accounting from Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Mich. She most recently was corporate controller of Chrome Capital Group LLC and previously held several controller positions in a consulting role in marketing, real estate, transportation and construction industries in the Naples area.
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Meet the Balance Sheet

Businesses typically have balance sheets, which were snapshots of their financial condition at a single point in time. You could draw up a personal balance sheet, too, for all your assets (house, car, bank accounts, etc.), subtracting money owed (mortgage, credit cards, etc.), and ending up with your net worth. Companies essentially do the same thing, and you can read how they’re doing by studying their balance sheets, which are typically issued at the end of a fiscal quarter or year.

The balance sheet has three main parts: assets, liabilities and shareholder equity. Assets, typically on the left, are set equal to — or balance — liabilities and shareholder equity on the right. In assets, you’ll find items such as “cash and cash equivalents” and “short-term investments,” reflecting how much financial gunpowder the company has available. These assets are good, but other assets are less good. “Accounts receivable,” for example, is money from sales that the company hasn’t yet received (and possibly never may receive). “Inventory” reports how much product is in various stages of preparation; 8% of cash is tied up in materials that haven’t been sold yet. Other balance sheet assets may include investments, “prepaid expenses” (items such as insurance that are paid ahead of time), and “property, plant and equipment.” Liabilities are likely to include short-term (also called “current”) debt and long-term debt. Debt is not necessarily bad, although it’s best to see relatively little. In a sense, debt can be considered an asset, as it often represents cash that the company is putting to work — ideally to increase the company’s value. Another liability, “accounts payable,” represents invoices not yet paid. These can also be good, if the company is delaying payment until it’s due and using the money in the interim.

Finally, shareholder equity, the difference between assets and liabilities, is the portion of the company that stockholders can claim. We’ll offer more on this next week, when we’ll also discuss what you should look for on a balance sheet.

The Motley Fool Take Shopping for Dollars

The main reason many have poured up shares of Amazon.com (Nasdaq: AMZN) is that they think the shares are undervalued. The stock has seemed overvalued for many years, though — during which time it has surged in value.

Amazon, and consolidating retail market share, and it surpassed Walmart last year as the largest U.S. retailer by market capitalization. Since June 2009, the official end to the Great Recession, Amazon has grown its market capitalization more than tenfold, while many retail- ers have failed to match the S&P 500’s performance. Better still, the shift toward e-commerce is only in the initial stages: Last quarter, e-commerce accounted for only 8.4 percent of all U.S. retail sales, and that’s estimated to top 14 percent by 2020. Many have grumbled that Amazon has struggled with profitability. However, the company has put together a string of profitable quarters on the back of its Amazon Web Services (AWS) division. Throughout the first nine months of fiscal year 2016, AWS provided roughly 94 percent of Amazon’s total revenue and 42.4 percent of its operating income. Plus, AWS is growing at a 39 percent year-over-year clip.

With its market value recently topping $370 billion, Amazon is huge and growing. Risk-tolerant long-term investors may want to add some shares of the company to their shopping cart. (The Motley Fool has recommended and owns shares of Amazon.com.)

My Dumbest Investment 3-D Fell Flat

I’m feeling the pain from my purchase of 3-D printing stock Stratasys. I bought into Stratasys partly because 3-D printing is cool. I really thought it would’ve taken off more. I guess I am more of a geek for that kind of stuff than most. I still have the holding, and I don’t know what I am going to do. Thankfully, it has been going up lately, so I am doing the bad thing of hoping it goes back into the black or at least becomes less of a loss, so I can feel less pain when I sell it for the write-off.

— ED, online

The Fool Responds: As you probably know, Stratasys shares fell further, dropping some 40 percent since we wrote about you and giving you an even bigger potential tax loss. It’s not a bad company, and it may well be a great performer over the coming years — but 3-D printing is still a relatively new and developing business. It’s not yet clear how widespread its use will be, especially among consumers as opposed to industry. It’s also not clear which 3-D printing companies will end up on top.

A key error you made was waiting for a rebound when you no longer had great faith in the company. It would have been better to sell and move the money into a stock you had more confidence in.

— T.F., Flint, Michigan

Last week’s trivia answer

I trace my roots back to the 1924 founding of the Compagnie Francaise des Petroles. I began producing oil in the Middle East but now operate in more than 150 countries. I’m a major oil and gas company, with a market value recently near $123 billion and significant refining and petrochemical operations. I’m also a major solar energy figure, owning much of solar panel maker SunPower. In 2017, I received an email from nearly 100,000 people, produced more than 2 million barrels of oil equivalent per day, and boasted more than 16,000 service stations. Companies I’ve merged with include VITAS and Roto-Rooter.

Who am I? (Answer: Total S.A.)

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Ask the Fool

What is bitcoin?

— E.B., Dothan, Alabama

A stock’s current price reflects its market value, while its intrinsic value suggests what it’s really worth. You can only estimate intrinsic value, which is based on factors such as profit margins, revenue growth and competitive advantages. Even among skilled professional stock analysts, estimates of a stock’s intrinsic value will vary.

It makes sense to sell a stock when it is above what you think it’s worth — though if the company is strong and growing, hanging on can be the smarter move. To see a list of stocks our analysts believe are undervalued, check out our Motley Fool Inside Value newsletter, available for free at fool.com/shop/newsletters.

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Q How can I know what a company’s intrinsic value is so that I can know when to sell it?

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- $449,000 MLS 216033756
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HIDDEN HARBOR ON THE BAY
- Open 1/22 1:00PM - 4:00PM
- 15530 ISLES OF PALM DR, FT. MYERS
- Waterfront Sailboat Access
- 4 Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms, 4-Car Garage
- $945,000 MLS 216096472
- Jim Griffin, Boeglin Team 239.322.2409

MARBELLA AT SPANISH WELLS
- Open 1/22 1:00PM - 4:00PM
- 27190 OAKWOOD LAKE DR, #10B, BONITA
- 1st Floor, 3 BR, 2 BA, End-Coach Home
- $379,000 MLS 216022314
- Cathy Lieberman & Cindy Ruff 239.777.3441

SERRANO
- Open 1/22 1:00PM - 4:00PM
- 37016 ADALANA CIR, #20B, BONITA
- Spacious 4 BR, 2 BA, 2nd Floor Condo
- 3,041 S.F. Under Air, 1-Car Attached Garage
- $389,000 MLS 216031393
- Sue Ellen Mathews 239.877.2726

VALENCIA COUNTRY CLUB
- 5 BR, 3 BA w/Golf Course Views
- Beautifully Appointed, Must See to Believe
- $338,000 MLS 216046150
- Dodena Robeck, The Robeck Team 239.776.8123

IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES
- Newly Remodeled 2 BR, 2 BA Condo
- Best Views of Lake & Golf Course
- $271,000 MLS 216098935
- The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

OLD NAPLES SEAPORT
- Open 1/22 1:00PM - 4:00PM
- 1012 GINGER POINTE CT, BONITA
- Hardmoore Model, Lintly Upgraded
- 3 BR + Den, 3.5 BA, Golf Course Views, 2,520 S.F.
- $765,000 MLS 216015988
- Linda Ramsay 239.405.3054

MARKER LAKE VILLAS
- Open 1/22 1:00PM - 4:00PM
- 3001 STACH CIR, #4A, NAPLES
- Beautiful Long Lake Views
- 3 BR, 2.5 BA, Screened-In Lanai
- $500,000 MLS 216048134
- Mark Semerene 239.370.2455

SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS
- Open 1/22 1:00PM - 4:00PM
- 29160 LONGLEAF TRAIL DR, BONITA
- Spectacular Wide South Lake Views
- All New Kitchen Appliances
- $565,000 MLS 216054939
- Gary Ryan 239.273.6796

SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS
- Open 1/22 1:00PM - 4:00PM
- 26995 WYNDBURST CT, #101, BONITA
- 3 BR, 2 BA, 2-Car Garage Coach Home
- Turnkey Furnished
- $465,000 MLS 216064765
- Debi Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.8496

ROYKE POINTE
- Open 1/22 1:00PM - 4:00PM
- 9910 ROOKERY CIR, ESTERO
- 4 BR, Study, Bonus Rm., Family Rm., 3 BA
- Waterfront Maintenance Fee Gated Community
- $599,900 MLS 216025577
- Jamie Lehmbrecht 239.565.4268

MARBELLA AT SPANISH WELLS
- Open 1/22 1:00PM - 4:00PM
- 9286 SPANISH MORS WAY, BONITA
- 3 BR + Den, 3 BA, Pool Home
- Beautiful Golf Course & Preserve Views
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Trio bringing condos, suites to downtown

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Trio will soon become Naples’ first downtown mixed use high-rise building combining luxury urban-modern condominiums and extended-stay hotel apartments. It will also have a private rooftop pool and club with numerous resort-styled amenities. Trio is at 1705 Tamiami Trail E. at the entrance to Fifth Avenue South. Occupancy is expected to be available in the summer of 2018.

In launching condominium sales for the property, David Bartley Sr. of Bartley Realty, the exclusive brokerage company for Trio, said the nine-story building will have 24 contemporary residences built above 24 hotel apartments. The residences will encompass floors four through nine of the Trio building and will feature open floor plans, oversized balconies and floor-to-ceiling windows for unobstructed views of the Gulf of Mexico, the city of Naples and Naples Bay. Clive Daniel Hospitality will provide total interior design for the residences, the hotel suites and Trio common areas.

Prices range from $1.1 million to $2.7 million for units with three bedrooms and 3½ baths, ranging in size from 2,432 to 2,748 square feet. Ownership includes a year of discounted access to the Yoga Loft studio and a discounted membership to the rooftop Sea Club.

This three-bedroom, two-bathroom condominium in The Cayman has fresh paint, hardwood floors, plantation shutters and new stainless steel appliances. The Cayman building in the Dunes complex recently underwent a renovation and has a coastal feel from the minute you enter the lobby. The building is near the back gate that provides access via a short walk to Vanderbilt Beach.

The Cayman building is pet friendly and allows four rentals per year with a minimum stay of 90 days per rental.

This 10th-floor residence is offered for $795,000 by Karyn and Rowan Samuel, The Samuel Team at John R. Wood Properties. For more information or to arrange a private showing, call 537-3732, email ksamuel@johnrwood.com or visit www.lovingnaples.com.
Tour 16 models with interiors by Clive Daniel Home

The 2017 Clive Daniel Home Designer Model Home Tour showcases 16 models and custom homes from Quail West and Mercato in North Naples to Grey Oaks and Olde Naples.

The tour is set from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25. “This can be a fun day to take a self-guided tour, pile all your friends in the car and have refreshments at the end, while enjoying an inside peek into all the beautiful homes,” says Kris Kolar, vice president of interior design at CDH.

The Normandy model by Stock Development is at 4214 Cortland Way in Quail West. The Residences at Mercato by Lutgert Companies will showcase Le Rivage at 9945 Mercato Way, Le Jardin at 9145 Mercato Way and Azure II at 9234 Mercato Way.

The Gordonia custom home by RB Beteilungen is at 698 Gordonia Road in Pine Ridge Estates. In Park Shore, the Bel Air custom home at 4411 Bel Air was built by Berson Development. The Fountainhead model by Stock Development is at 3750 Fountainhead Lane.

Continuing on the tour are two custom homes in the Moorings/Park Shore: the Crayton by Encore Development at 2025 Crayton Road and the Windward by Windward Investment Partners at 2850 Windward Way. Another custom home on the tour is at 1234 Gordon River Trail; by GES Construction, it is being presented in the Estuary at Grey Oaks.

Four homes in Olde Naples are on the tour this year: the Palm Circle by Ridge Lake Investments at 1011 Palm Circle E., Encore Development’s homes at 489 First Ave. S. and 434 Third Ave., and Beacon Development’s home at 1021 Sixth St. S.

Rounding out the tour are the St. Andrews model by Stock Development at 8038 Signature Club Circle at Lely Resort and the Granada by Ashton Woods at 3190 Cotuit Lane in Fiddler’s Creek.

A tour “passport” listing all of the residences can be picked up at the CDH showroom or can be downloaded at www.clivedaniel.com. Once the passport is stamped at each home on the tour, it can be dropped off at the CDH showroom and will be included in a drawing Feb. 5 for a $500 CDH gift card. For each home stamped, CDH will make a donation to the Pan Florida Challenge to help feed hungry children.
TRIO

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ing year-round resident who wants to
take their time making a final selection.
Guests will be able to stay for up to 30
days at a time and will have access to
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TRIO’s Sea Club, atop the parking
structure footsteps away from the con-
dominiums, will have personal con-
cierge services, a saltwater pool, two
spas and poolside cabanas with bottle
service. The amenity deck will also
include a clubroom for private events, a
restaurant and a fitness center.

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PRISTINE 3BR/2BA lakeview Regent villa home.
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home boasting a freshly painted neutral interior,
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in office with double sleeper, newer hot water
heater, large screened lanai, with lake views, that
offers the perfect outdoor space for entertaining,
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2-car attached garage. This villa lives like a single-
family home and is perfect for a full-time residence
or the seasonal snow bird. Enjoy the evening
sunsets from the west-facing spacious lanai that
offers a private pool and lake views. Island Walk
is an award-winning community and is located in
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Fun, Fitness and Fresh Air

If you've never set foot on Useppa Island, you are in for a treat! Occupied over the years by Calusa Indians, pirates, Spanish explorers and Cuban fishermen, Useppa Island is also the former home of Florida land tycoon, Barron Collier. Today’s unique private enclave offers not only a fascinating historical past, but also peaceful surroundings, an escape from the rat-race with many ways to unwind and a host of activities to pursue. Staying active is easy!

Transportation is by golf cart, bicycle and feet. Well-maintained tennis and bocce courts, croquet lawns, and a lovely private community pool, resting high on a ridge overlooking Pine Island Sound. There is also a small but well-equipped gym. Yoga classes and tennis lessons can be scheduled. Pick-up games of bocce ball, tennis, croquet and volleyball can be called within a moment’s notice – for all ages. Then, there's fishing off the dock, in the flats or offshore. If you hook-up, it's a real charge. Heart rate... UP!

Walking and swimming are great cardio for any age or fitness level. The historic “Pink Path” runs the length of the island and is perfect for a leisure (or power) walk, jog or run. You’ll see your share of nature along the way – our Great Horned Owl family, Osprey, Ibis, Bald Eagles, ancient Live Oak, Banyan and Guamo Limbo trees. Plus, there's a lush variety of native tropical flowering plants offering stimulation for your visual and physical senses.

Kayaking and Paddle Boarding in the pristine bay waters surrounding Useppa is an exhilarating adventure. Maneuvering through the water is not only great fun, but improves cardiovascular fitness and muscle strength. If you are lucky, a manatee, sea turtle or dolphin may just join you. Now, that will accelerate your breathing.

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NAPLES – 4th Floor 1 bedroom, single family house located on the picturesque Lagoon. Walk cooks. 3rd floor, lanai, unit with breathtaking views of the Gulf of Mexico. Updated two-bedroom, two-bath plus bonus room with over 1,300 square feet of living space and magnificent views of the Royal Palm Golf Course out your front and rear windows.

$312,000

Lley Villas II, 4058 Hawaii Boulevard | $209,000

Great value! This home boasts two bedrooms, two baths plus bonus room with over 1,300 square feet of living space plus two-car garage, large screened lanai and a great open floor plan just 5 miles to the Naples beaches. Wonderful non-gated community with low HOA’s.

Ole at Lely Resort, 9103 Capistrano Street S. | $7705 | $280,000

Own a piece of paradise with this updated first-floor, two-bedroom, two-bath condominium with attached one-car garage. Ole at Lely Resort offers world class amenities which include fitness center, resort-style pool, pub, movie theater and ice cream parlor.

Lley Villas II, 27 Maui Circle | $254,900

Updated two-bedroom, two-bath home with 1,300 square feet of living space, and a one-car garage. 5 miles to the Naples beaches and the dining and shops on 5th Avenue South and 3rd Street South Wonderful dog-friendly community with low HOA’s.

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Florida Weekly’s Open Houses

Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

$200,000
1. ISLAND WALK • 5520 Island Walk Circle • $200,000 • Premier Sotheby’s International Realty • Christopher Herber • 239.240.3182

$300,000
2. COQUINA SANDS • CALUSA CLUB • 238 Banyan Boulevard • $349,000 • PSIR • Dina Moon • 239.970.0182

$400,000
3. STONERIDGE • BRAEURN • 1675 Winding Oaks Way #203 • $499,000 • PSIR • Catherine McVey • 239.170.2539

$500,000
4. TREVISIO BAY • DI NAPOLI • 9801 Prima Vista Way #302 • $545,000 • PSIR • Michelle Thomas • 239.863.7276
5. AUTUMN WOODS • 6676 Chestnut Circle Naples • $515,000 • PSIR • Angela Allen • 239.825.8484
6. PORTA VECCHIO AT MEDITERRA • 1701 Porta Vecchio Way #202 • $599,900 • John R Wood Properties • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.955.0097

$600,000
7. LEY COUNTRY CLUB • 127 Murfard Circle • $649,000 • PSIR • Kristin Strech • 239.784.7798
8. AVALON • PELICAN BAY • 8420 Elevaine Circle #7 • $665,000 • Royal Shell Real Estate • Vito Rauzer • 239.777.2087
9. NAPLES PARK • 1015 Vanderbilt Drive • $695,000 • Royal Shell Real Estate • Roger Sesson • 239.170.4707

$700,000
10. MONTEREY • 229 Mission Drive • $749,000 • PSIR • Dave Renner • 239.784.5592
11. VINEYARDS • HAMMOCK ISLES • $600 Hammock Isles Drive • $789,000 • PSIR • Kim Rose • 239.134.2023

$800,000
12. LAKE PARK • 1251 12th Avenue North • $829,000 • PSIR • Tecrim Hijazi Carbary • 239.250.1688
13. KENSINGTON • 4817 Keswick Way • $859,000 • PSIR • Christine Jones • 239.404.9090
14. BONITA BAY • WOODLAKE • 3866 Woodlake Drive • $884,900 • PSIR • Cathy Jim McCormick • 239.805.4278

$900,000
15. FINE RIDGE • 602 Hickory Road • $995,000 • PSIR • Agnes Zak • 239.282.8036

$1,000,000
16. LEY RESORT • MAJORS • 9958 Shenendah Circle • $1,250,000 • PSIR • Cynthia Compin • 239.983.5561
17. QUAIL CREEK • 12802 Pond Apple Drive West • $1,324,900 • PSIR • Joanne MacLeod • 239.272.6929
18. OLDE CYPRESS • DAVINCI ESTATES • 2904 Leonardo avenue • $1,500,000 • PSIR • Lynn Appelbaum • 239.776.1015
19. PARK SHORE • 789 Willowbread Drive • $2,950,000 • PSIR • Debbie/Marty McDermott • 239.604.4211
20. PARK SHORE • 524 Parkwood Lane • $2,950,000 • Royal Shell Real Estate • Liz Applaud • 239.272.6929
21. KALEA BAY • Winnie Pass & Vanderbilt Drive • $2,995,000 • Wilson & Associates • RE • 239.793.0120 • Open Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm & Sunday 12pm-5pm
22. RESIDENCES AT MERCATO • 923 Strada Plais #125 • $3,235,000 • PSIR • Sales Office • 239.994.9400 • Open Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm & Sunday 12pm-5pm
23. AUSUBEL COUNTRY CLUB • 148 Chisholm Way • $3,250,000 • PSIR • Bonnie Nagron de Lestage • 239.280.6997
24. GREY OAKS • TORINO • 2421 Torino Way • $3,399,000 • PSIR • Dana Mount • 239.404.2209

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25. GOLDEN GATE ESTATES • 6244 1st Avenue N9W • $1,500,000 • PSIR • Deborah Fowlie • 239.826.6685
26. LUCARNO AT MEDITERRA • 16626 Cortina Lane • $1,500,000 • John R Wood Properties • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.955.0097
27. PELICAN BAY • PINESREEST • 804 Tallow Tree Court • $1,630,000 • PSIR • Jon Fein • 239.604.7555
28. QUAIL WEST • 4469 Woodmont Court • $1,750,000 • John R Wood Properties • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.955.0097
29. QUAIL WEST • 4649 IIdywood Lane • $1,750,000 • John R Wood Properties • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.955.0097
30. GREY OAKS • 2464 Turino Way • $2,795,000 • Encore Realty • Dante DiSabato • 239.587.5821
31. AQUA • 11675 Vanderbilt Drive #409 • $3,850,000 • Royal Shell Real Estate • Dru & Greg Martin • 239.272.8613
32. TALIS PARK • BRIGHTLING • 16636 Brightling Way • $4,950,000 • PSIR • Heather Hohedick • 239.253.9944
33. MARCO ISLAND • HIDEAWAY BEACH • 246 North Hideaway Circle • $12,900,000 • PSIR • Jim Prange • 239.642.1263

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34. GLASGOW • TWINKLE EAGLES • 1641 Talon Drive • $2,299,000 • Royal Shell Real Estate • Patre Fortune • 239.272.8494
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46. OLD NAPLES • 489 1st Avenue South • $1,750,000 • Encore Realty • Dante DiSabato • 239.587.5821
47. OLD NAPLES • 434 3rd Avenue South • $4,700,000 • Encore Realty • Dante DiSabato • 239.587.5821
OPEN HOUSE 1-4

2765 35th St NE - Lovely home on over SW exposure with lake view. Low fees including ready, don't miss this one! 3/2 (C12715)

2878 Bonnie Bay Rd #583 - Great location! Bonnie Bay waterfront. Gorgeous pool. This golf front unit offers lake and golf views. Offi ces, docks, tennis, and restaurants. JimScartz.com. (L12520)

2051 Mainsail Ct - Priced to sell! 2nd floor unit. Kitchen and baths beautifully remodeled. 3 bedroom/3.5 bath floor plan. Small pool/jacuzzi. JimScartz.com. (L12541)


9065 Isla Bella Cir - Fabulously popular sleek modern lines further emphasized with 9 ft. ceilings, ample closet space. 3+Den/2.5 (V2408)

3399 Gulf Shore Blvd N #207 - Situated directly on the sand of the Gulf, this 3/2+Den floor plan is illuminated by natural light and large windows. JimScartz.com. (L12545)


3399 Gulf Shore Blvd N #5 - Own the Naples complex fully furnished condo - direct view to tennis courts and beach access. Club amenities include pool, tennis, gym, spa, and more. Chris Miller, 239.484.0979

3515 S. 4th Ave - $950k ++ Beautiful home on corner lot 3+1 1/2 baths. JimScartz.com. (L12546)

18730 Chestnut Dr - 3+Den/3.5 (C12714)

3971 Gulf Shore Blvd N #584 - Completely remodeled beachfront condo offers outdoor and craftsmanship. Gulf and bay views. Full hurricane protection, plus two large open balconies. 3/1 (C12850)

2120 Imperial Cir - Magnificently appointed pool home located in highly sought after community with our 300 sq. ft. patio, roof, stucco, and more. JimScartz.com. (L12547)

25120 W. First St - Fully updated, completely remodeled with new floor plan, dream kitchen, private master suite, and zijn! JimScartz.com. (L12548)

2317 Isla Bella Cir - Formerly furnished. Amazing lake and golf course views. Lake view condo! Golf and river access, beach club, amenities and pools included. 2/3 (L12549)

10570 Harbour Way - $1,400k ++ Beautiful waterfront. 2+Den/3.5. JimScartz.com. (L12550)

3399 Gulf Shore Blvd N #202 - Nice 3/2+Den unit - directly over the Caloosahatchee River. JimScartz.com. (L12551)


2519 Fenner Rd - Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo with pool and spa. JimScartz.com. (L12553)

2511 Ferris Way - Priced to sell! Great views of bay, beach, and sunset. JimScartz.com. (L12554)


24891 Upscale Bklyn Dr #2320 - Beautiful appointed and completely updated single story in a gated, waterfront area. JimScartz.com. (L12557)

3733 2nd Ave - Long direct lake view in highly sought after Hawthorne community features open, eat-in kitchen and spacious living and dining areas. JimScartz.com. (L12558)

3735 2nd Ave - Long direct lake view in highly sought after Hawthorne community features open, eat-in kitchen and spacious living and dining areas. JimScartz.com. (L12559)

2878 Bonnie Bay Rd #300 - Magnificent views from this masterfully designed room! Completely private. JimScartz.com. (L12560)

24891 Upscale Bklyn Dr #2330 - Beautiful appointed and completely updated single story in a gated, waterfront area. JimScartz.com. (L12561)

24518 Harbourside Dr - Great location! Rented this 2nd floor corner unit. JimScartz.com. (L12562)

2511 Ferris Way - Priced to sell! Great views of bay, beach, and sunset. JimScartz.com. (L12563)

10101 Lakeside Rd - Amazing lake views! JimScartz.com. (L12564)

24891 Upscale Bklyn Dr #2300 - Beautiful appointed and completely updated single story in a gated, waterfront area. JimScartz.com. (L12565)

24891 Upscale Bklyn Dr #2200 - Beautiful appointed in a gated development in highly sought after area. JimScartz.com. (L12566)

24891 Upscale Bklyn Dr #2100 - Beautifully appointed and completely updated single story in a gated, waterfront area. JimScartz.com. (L12567)

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StoryCorps makes it easy to record yours for posterity

BY NANCY STETSON
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Think of it as a kitchen table that’s traveled all over the country, or a moveable campfire.
The Airstream trailer tucked in the corner of the downtown Fort Myers Regional Library parking lot has been the site of thousands of conversations — touching, funny, sad, profound.

Everyone has a story to tell

“Shellbirds” by Marcus C. Thomas

Using a mouth stick, Marcus Thomas applies layers of paint to create highly detailed and realistic scenes and subjects.

Skiing accident leads avid outdoorsman to an artistic career

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
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Shopping for art can be overwhelming — buyers are often faced with bold and jarring pieces competing with inscrutably spare ones, both types daring people to make sense of them before slapping them on a wall.
The beauty of nature, however, speaks for itself —

Εveryone has a story to tell

Stacey Todd is the site manager for the StoryCorps tour. It’s in Fort Myers through Feb. 3.
This new novel by Punta Gorda resident Malcolm J. Brenner is largely entertaining, though at times a bit confusing. Mainly, it follows stretches in the life of Susie Louise McGomagle, a teacher whose life is for the most part drab and dispiriting. Her first husband, Mitch, is a real loser who doesn’t treat her well at all, eventually bringing another woman into the household as a kind of charity case that he takes pity on. But charity is not his real motive.

Susie carries around a lot of anger and almost no self-esteem. She’s an easy mark for an abuser, and one like Mitch can sense her vulnerability. Their relationship with Mitch launches one of the novel’s several timelines, the earliest one. Susie needs her vulnerability. Their relationship with Mitch, including their sexual experiences becomes lost to memory allows for verification of Susie’s unusual fragments comes back to her.

The fact that much of what Susie experiences becomes lost to memory allows for the possibility that she has been dreaming or is under a spell of some kind. But all of it is not lost. Later in her life, after having chosen to continue on earth rather than join Mel-Khyor in his far-away home, she is perplexed by bits and pieces of what comes back to her.

Soon after readers come to understand Susie’s despair, they find her experiencing the strangest of occurrences: the visit of an egg-shaped space vehicle, black and glittery, that has been damaged and cannot get on its way home. Mel-Khyor, an elongated humanoid type with pointy ears, engages with Susie, easily breaking through the expected language barrier and asking for her help. Somehow, he senses that she has exactly the powers that are needed to repair the craft, aided by the great powers of the Ship itself.

Mr. Brenner creates an interstellar relationship that is at once eerie, intellectually stimulating, humorous and romantic. His eye for real and imagined detail draws us into his largely improbable scenes. Susie’s very ordinariness is the hook. It’s easy to believe in her; thus, it’s easy to believe in her experience with Mel-Khyor, including their sexual experience.

Who would believe in “Gulliver’s Travels” if Jonathan Swift didn’t first get us to believe in Gulliver? Toby’s quest is one of the book’s most successful sub-stories. The author covers a lot of earth-time, populating his story with a large cast of characters, not all of who are central to the Susie narrative. He allows us to enter the “what-if” mindset regarding alien landings that are part of American lore, especially in the western states where this novel’s action takes place. Large government installations, ominous power plants, forested areas that seem to cloak important secrets, strange doings on Indian reservations and off-beat religious communities (Wicca) are part of the atmospheric brew that Mr. Brenner serves.

The book’s four alternating timelines develop segments or perspectives running from 1978 to 2004. For the most part, Mr. Brenner’s transitions from one timeline to another work smoothly. However, on several occasions I found myself disoriented by the handling of this technique. I had to page back to where the reintroduced timeline had been set aside, and even after doing that it was difficult to push forward and re-enter that plot stream. “Mel-Khyor” provides an interesting mixture of moods and offers an astute engagement with issues of culture, class and our capacity for dealing with difference. Mr. Brenner has fun with his premise by not taking it too seriously. This stance allows the reader to share the fun.

**About the author**

Malcolm J. Brenner is the author of “Wet Goddess: Recollections of a Dolphin Lover” and “Growing Up in the Orgone Box.” His professional background is in journalism and investigative reporting, and he has written for the magazine Future Life as well as for magazines and newspapers in Southwest Florida and New Mexico.

— 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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David Isay founded StoryCorps in 2003 with the first listening booth in New York’s Grand Central Terminal. (There are now listening booths in Atlanta, San Francisco and Chicago.) As a kid, he interviewed his grandparents and two great aunts after Thanksgiving dinner one year. It sparked his belief that everyone has a story, that these stories must be collected. And giving them the opportunity to preserve their lives tells them their story matters.

Ms. Todd says. “They feel it’s leaving a seed, a real seed, to change the way people think or feel. The saddest? What are you proud of? What was the happiest moment in your life? The most important person in your life? Do you have 10 minutes left, five minutes left? She tells the participants when they have 10 minutes left, five minutes left, one minute.

When I give you a 10-minute warning, if there’s something you really want to say or really want to ask, it’s still a good chunk of time,” she says. “That’s when to do it.”

She’s heard every kind of experience imaginable. “I’ve heard participants that will stay with me forever,” she says. “I learn something from every single person I sit in on. People always surprise me. You really can’t make assumptions about anybody.”

People often get emotional, laughing or crying. Though it can be therapeutic, the StoryCorps experience isn’t meant to be therapy, she says. “That’s not how to do this wrong.”

When StoryCorps visited her hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., Ms. Todd flew back there to interview her mother. She was surprised to discover something new about her mother from the newest generation of StoryCorps interviews have been put into print. Five books have been published so far, the most recent of which includes excerpts from 10,000 StoryCorps interviews. From the most recent date of publication, they are:

- *Living The Purpose and Passion of Work* (May 2016)
- *Ties That Bind: Stories of Love and Gratitude from StoryCorps* (October 2015)
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**How to sign up**

- **Go to www.storycorps.org.**
- **Click on “record” at the top of the screen.**
- **Choose a date and time.**
- **Choose a location and follow the person who will be interviewing you and contact information. (If you don’t have someone, a facilitator will be able to interview you. But obviously, they don’t know you as well as a friend or loved one.)**

You will also have to leave your credit card number, though it will not be charged. This is to reserve your spot, though you may be charged if $65 isn’t paid or if you cancel within 48 hours of your appointment.

** Decide ahead of time what topics you might want to cover: your family, growing up, your marriage, your job, religion, your war experiences, etc. It’s not like this. Forty minutes is generally not enough time to tell an entire life story.

** In 30 minutes ahead of your appointment time. A facilitator will talk with you through the process and also sit in the recording with you, though they’re not directly doing anything. Your conversation will be recorded for 40 minutes.

** Afterwards, you’ll be given a CD of your conversation. You’ll be able to sign a paper if you want your conversation to be archived at the American Folklife Center on the campus of Congress. You’ll also be asked if you would allow portions of your conversation to be published and/or used in any way.”

In the know ➤ StoryCorps mobile tour

- **Where:** Through Feb. 3 (closed Tuesdays and Thursdays)
- **When:** StoryCorps listening at the Fort Myers Regional Library, 2450 First St.
- **Cost:** Free (but you must give a credit card number to reserve your spot)
- **Info:** www.storycorps.org
- **Attend:** The StoryCorps Listening Event takes place at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Florida Gulf Coast University Center on the campus at Florida Gulf Coast University. You can meet the StoryCorps staff, learn about StoryCorps and listen to StoryCorps interviews. It’s free, but reservations are required. Call 590-2510 or go to www.wgcu.org/events.

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From Puccini to Cole Porter, soprano Patricia Racette sings it all at gala benefit for Gulfshore Opera

BY RANDALL KENNETH JONES
Special to Florida Weekly

Not long into my conversation with opera superstar Patricia Racette, I realized my great fortune. Though the opera-loving public is keenly aware of her glorious singing voice, the internationally celebrated soprano was providing me a rare treat: the sound of her speaking voice and a glimmer inside the consider-able heart that guides her selection of words.

I had a front-row seat to the wisdom, artistry and humanity that have taken the Bedford, N.H., native to the Metropolitan Opera and beyond.

Ms. Racette comes to Southwest Flor-ida to perform for Gulfshore Opera at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, at First Presbyte-rian Church of Bonita Springs. For the first act of the program, she’ll share the stage with the company’s professional artists in residence as she performs some of her signature Puccini arias the second half of the program will be songs from her “Divas on Detour” album of works by Stephen Sondheim, George Gershwin, Edith Piaf and more.

The album, which was recorded in a studio with an invited audience, repre-sents Ms. Racette’s musical coming-of-age: “Cabaret is what came first — so, for me, it’s like coming home,” she says, adding, “Opera is the interloper in my musical life.” Some interloper. Her current sea-son contains a triple run of the title role of Salome for the Metropolitan Opera, Los Angeles Opera and Pittsburgh Opera.

Only in a live performance, the undis-puted diva says, can “the most beautiful, soulful passages reach a person in a way that words cannot possibly describe.

“Live performance is very important, especially as our work goes more techno-logical. It keeps our mutual humanity alive. A musical experience — a concert — cannot be ‘texted.’”

With a planned musical transition from Puccini to Cole Porter, Ms. Racette is poised to run the gamut with a touch-ing yet majestic “something for everyone” performance as a benefit for Gulfshore Opera. Tickets start at $28 for the concert alone; premium ticket holders will enjoy a reception with the artists and dinner at the Bonita Bay Club following the concert.

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Wednesday, February 8 [ 2:00-4:00 PM ]
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Garden Flor - Naples Botanical Gar- den hosts a tai chi class at 9 a.m. $10 for members, $20 for others. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Thur. 1.19 Garden Flow - Naples Botanical Gar- den presents an ikebana-themed origami workshop from 10 a.m. to noon. $35 for members, $40 for others. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.


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Nature Talk – Naples Preserve presents a lecture about Florida’s artificial reefs at 10 a.m. Free. 1690 Tamiami Trail E. 281-4290.

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Hostile Olympics – Hodges University hosts a lecture about the 1936 Berlin Olympics from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Jan. 26. The works will be on display through March. Free. 800-466-8017 or www.hodges.edu.

Dream Peace – Hodges University debuts an exhibit of works by artist Myra Roberts titled “Dream Peace: Images of Holocaust Horrors and Heroes” from 3-4:40 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26. The works will be on display through March. Free. 800-466-8017 or www.hodges.edu. See story on page A25.


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Chickee Chat – Naples Historical Society hosts a talk about the history of Everglades Wonder Gardens from 11 a.m. to noon, Friday, Jan. 27, 237 12th Ave. S. 232-8164 or www.napleshistoricalsociety.org.

Haberdashery – Fashion artist Debra Rapoport host a demonstration and workshop on making hats from paper towels from 1-4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at Unity of Naples. $50 suggested offering, reservations required. 2000 Unity Way. 285-3736 or jerriner@comcast.net.

Flower Show – Gulf Coast Garden Club hosts a flower show and plant sale from 2:30-6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at Unity Church of Bonita Springs. 28285 Imperial Blvd. www.gulfcoastgardenclub.org.

Circus, Circus – Garden Bros. Circus performs at 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27-28, at Germain Arena. $8-$37. 948-7825 or www.germainarena.com.

Organ Concert – Organist Dwight Thomas performs at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at St. Mary’s Episcopal Church in Bonita Springs. Free. 9801 Bonita Beach Road. 992-4343 or www.stmarysbonita.org.

Composer Tribute – TheatreZone presents Valerie Lemon singing works by Academy Award-winning composer Marvin Hamlisch at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at tgd. Theater. $55-$125. 13275 Livingston Road. (888) 966-3352 or www.theatrezone-florida.com.

Guitar Man – Award-winning guitarist Richard Smith performs from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at Agave. Free. 238 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 598-3473 or www.richardsmithmusic.com.

Masterworks – Pianist Kirill Gerstein joins the Naples Philharmonic for a program of works by Weber, Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27-28, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

All-American Party – Ave Maria hosts Great American Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Ave Maria Town Center. Free. 382-9803 or www.avemaria.com.

Chalk It Up – Fifth Avenue South hosts Chalk Art 2017 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, when local artists, residents and businesses create original works on the famed thoroughfare. Enjoy live music, food and shopping. Free to attend. 692-8436 or www.fifthavenuesouth.com.

Soup’s On – Harry Chapin Food Bank hosts the 11th annual Empty Bowls lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at Cambier Park. Purchase a handmade bowl and fill it with soup provided by one of more than 50 participating restaurants to help the food bank feed the area’s hungry population. $20. 591-8848 or www.emptybowlsnaples.org.

Country Jam – Country musicians Easton Corbin, Joe Nichols and Josh Turner perform at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at Collier County Fairgrounds. $32-$52.50. 455-1444 or www.colliercountyfairgrounds.com.
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Year of the Fire Rooster – Seminole Casino Immokalee celebrates the Lunar New Year with performers Bung Kieu, Dan Nguyen, Thuy Nga, Anh Minh and Ho Le Thu at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28. Free. 1800-236-0007 or www.moreinparadise.com.

Car Show – Collier-Seminole State Park displays antique autos while guests enjoy live music, food and craft vendors from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29. Free. 20200 Tamiami Trail N. 394-3397 or www.floridastateparks.org.

A Century of Show Tunes – Veteran Broadway vocalists perform works by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Stephen Sondheim, Andrew Lloyd Webber and more at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Choral Concert – Voices of Naples present “With a Voice of Singing” at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, at First Presbyterian Church of Naples. Free, but freewill offering appreciated. 250 Sixth St. S. 455-2582 or www.voicesofnaples.org.

Italian Film – Italian Cultural Society screens “Un Boss in Salotto” (Italy, 2014) at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, at The Norris Center. Cristina lives a peaceful life until her older brother Ciro, who has to attend a trial, asks to spend house arrest at Cristina’s home. $5. 755 Eighth Ave. S. www.italianculturalsociety.com.

Advanced Style – Celebrate the unique and sophisticated style of the mature women with famed fashion photographer Ari Seth Cohen (“Advanced Style”) and senior NYC fashionista Debra Rapoport, who host cocktails and a fashion show from 4:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, at Grey Oaks County Club. Guests will also learn about travel opportuni- ties from Preferred Travel of Naples. $50 donation benefits Naples Senior Center at JFCS of Southwest Florida. 261-1177 or preferrednaples.com.


Artist Talk – Hodges University welcomes painter Myra Roberts for a dis- cussion about her Florida images and works of social commentary from 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan 31. 2647 Professional Way. $30. 598-6553 or amay@hodges.edu.

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What do you do when life knocks you off track? Ideally, you realize you're in uncharted territory and make your way as best you can, creating your own path.

For the unnamed mother (Carmen Cusack) in "Do This" whose son is diagnosed with autism when he's 2, that means advocating for him, quitting her job and becoming "the CEO of my son's life," as she puts it.

This fictionalized autobiographical one-woman play by Karen Stiff Eskorn is enjoying its world premiere at Gulfshore Playhouse, presented with special arrangement with Tony Award-winning producer Ken Davenport.

"Do This" opens with the disembodied voice of an authority declaring that the woman's son will never speak again. The toddler has stopped talking and the woman's son will never speak again. Ms. Eskorn is the author of "The Mother Whose Child Recovered." Her book is one of the first to provide a detailed account of recovery from autism. The play has pieces of promise, but it's obvious this is still very much a work in progress. (After Naples, the play will be reworked and workshopped in New York City.) "Do This," which ran 85 minutes the night I saw it, has, in an early incarnation, run for almost two hours. The playwright was still doing rewrites on opening night.

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While "Do This" has its moments, I think it could be richer if it weaved even more from "what really happened." While it may be an accurate re-telling of Ms. Eskorn's experience with her son — which would be great as a written memoir — it doesn't necessarily stand as a gripping dramatic piece. At least, not how it is right now.

As an audience member, I felt it difficult to sit through the red tape and bureaucracy, the endless therapy sessions the son undergoes where he's told he's autistic, the wait for vital return phone calls and struggles to get help for her son, only to be told there is none available. On the advice of a lawyer, she decides to sue the organization that was supposed to help them, but it doesn't work.

While realistic, this play is, at times, grueling to sit through. It can feel claustrophobic.

Thankfully, Ms. Cusack, who just concluded her Tony-nominated role in the Steve Martin/Edie Brickell's Broadway musical "Bright Star," is engaging and likable. And the playwright has some great lines that Ms. Cusack tosses off like a comedic pro. She makes us want to go along on the journey with her, as difficult as it is.

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As someone without children, I confess, it was difficult at times to relate to this play. (However, a friend whose two children have autism was so moved the night she attended, she cried during the performance because she saw her life and her experiences re-enacted on the stage.)

Whether you know anyone with autism might affect how you feel about "Do This." Ms. Cusack has said she was drawn to the role, in part, because she has two nieces with autism.

Jason Sherwood has created an inviting minimalist set with white gauze curtains and empty picture frames hanging at various levels. There are boxes all over, a black-and-white checkered floor and a rectangle representing the ceiling. It's a clever, smart set, complemented by lighting by Jimmy Lawlor that changes according to mood and locale.

Leon Rothenberg provides subtle soundscapes — the click-clack of a typewriter, the twitter of birds in a park. And Genevieve V. Beller's clothes the mother in outfits from grubby sweats to tailored skirt.

Tony-nominated director Sheryl Kaller does an apt job with the staging, having Ms. Cusack make the best use of the space. She's also been highly instrumental in helping shape this play with Ms. Eskorn. But it's obvious that, at this early point in the play's development, it needs more molding and fine-tuning.

Ms. Cusack does a superb job with the material she's given. It's a challenge to any actor to memorize and perform a one-person play; here, Ms. Cusack has had to deal with numerous rewrites, cuts and other changes.

As it stands right now, "Do This" seems to have limited appeal, interesting mainly to those who want to know more about autism or those who know people with it. And that's not a bad thing.

But if the playwright and producer want to make it more universal, they need to do this: open it up more and make it more engaging for all of us.

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The Best Events Are on the Water
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You will find a way to work out those newly emerged problems plaguing your new project. Stay with it. The results will be well worth your efforts.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might feel overwhelmed at having to decide which new opportunity you should follow. Best advice: Check them all out and see which offers what you really want.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Continue to tread water before you even consider plunging into something that never seemed quite right. Some facts will soon emerge that can help you make a decision.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The changes you’ve waited to see in your work situation might not be happening quite as quickly as you’d hoped. Although the pace is slow, it’s ongoing. Expect to hear news soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You should be feeling very proud of the fine effort you’ve made to get that important project done. Now take some time out to celebrate with family and friends. You’ve earned it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You’re close to reaching your objectives. That’s the good news. But be careful: Your aspects show lots of potential distractions looming. Stay focused and keep your eyes fixed on your goals.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be careful not to let that suspicious Cancerian mind create a problem where none exists. What you might believe is an act of betrayal could be nothing more than a misunderstanding.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Lion’s heart overflows with self-confidence. All you need to do is tap into it, and you’ll be able to handle any change that must be made regarding that recent surprise development.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The need to watch what you say becomes increasingly crucial this week. Be as temperate as you can with your comments and avoid arguments for the sake of controversy.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A longtime family problem presents new demands. But this time, you won’t have to go it alone: Someone else is asking to help share your responsibilities. Let it happen.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A period of feeling vulnerable is about to give way to a stronger, more self-confident aspect. Use this new strength to reaffirm promises you’ve made to others and yourself.

By Linda Thistle
Never relax

BY STEVE BECKER

The game of bridge rarely allows its practitioners the luxury of relaxing. Those who adopt a casual attitude when an assignment looks particularly easy learn through bitter experience that nothing is certain until the requisite number of tricks have been safely tucked away.

Consider this deal from the Open Pairs at the 1993 Israeli Bridge Festival in Tel Aviv.

North-South — Pam Granovetter and Kathie Weisender of the United States — reached a game few other pairs did. Ms. Weisender then brought the contract home by avoiding a trap that would have ensnared many another declarer.

West led a diamond to East's ace, and East returned the heart jack. West won with the ace and returned the queen. Many declarers would have put up the king at this point and been joined by East's ruff. Eventually declarer would have lost a club to East to finish down one.

Ms. Weisender, a multinational and world champion, did not achieve that status by taking success for granted. Instead of risking a potential heart ruff by East, she played low from dummy on West's queen, preserving the king for later. When West then led another heart, she again ducked in dummy, ruffing in her hand as East discarded diamonds on the second and third hearts.

The A-K of spades were then cashed. When the queen fell, declarer claimed the remainder, discarding her losing club on the heart king to put the finishing touch on a well-played hand.
FILM CAPSULES

Silence ★★★
(Andrew Garfield, Adam Driver, Liam Neeson) Director Martin Scorsese’s latest follows two priests (Mr. Garfield and Mr. Driver) as they travel to Japan to find their mentor (Mr. Neeson). It notably lacks Mr. Scorsese’s dynamic style, and as a result is a dull bore of 161 minutes. Rated R.

Hidden Figures ★★★★
(Octavia Spencer, Taraji P. Henson, Janelle Monae) African-American women and brilliant mathematicians Katherine (Ms. Henson), Dorothy (Ms. Spencer) and Mary (Ms. Monae) play integral roles in launching astronaut John Glenn into outer space in the early ‘60s. It hits the racial plight’s you expect and have seen before, but the performances are solid and it tells a great (true) story about three tremendous women. Rated PG.

Passengers ★★
(Jennifer Lawrence, Chris Pratt, Michael Sheen) On a space ship, Jim (Mr. Pratt) and Aurora (Ms. Lawrence) wake 90 years before their scheduled arrival to their new destination. It’s slow, predictable, and thoroughly mediocre. More comic relief is sorely needed, especially from the two leads. Rated PG-13.

Jackie ★★★★
(Natalie Portman, Billy Crudup, Peter Sarsgaard) Former First Lady Jackie Kennedy (Ms. Portman) speaks with a journalist (Mr. Crudup) about the days following her husband’s murder in November 1963. Ms. Portman’s performance and the natural intrigue we have about this time in Jackie’s life will be enough for most to enjoy it; take note, though, that some of what’s on screen is not taken from verified true events. Rated R.

La La Land ★★★★★

Collateral Beauty ★★★
(Will Smith, Edward Norton, Kate Winslet) Successful ad exec Howard (Mr. Smith) loses his daughter and his life falls apart. His friends/colleagues (Mr. Norton, Ms. Winslet, Michael Pena) then recruit three actors to represent Love (Keira Knightley), Death (Helen Mirren) and Time (Jacob Latimore) to connect with Howard and help any way they can. It’s told with the same tone as “A Christmas Carol,” so it’s a nice mixture of seriousness and levity. And you can see the cast loving the material. This is a feel-good tale with a perfectly timed holiday season release. Rated PG-13.
LATEST FILMS

‘20th Century Women’

Is it worth $10? Yes

A movie as well written and acted as “20th Century Women” must be seen. It must be seen by teenage boys who don’t know how to act around girls. By teenage girls who allow peer pressure to dictate their actions. By middle-aged men and women who are lost souls in search of themselves. And by parents who are doing their best in a world that’s constantly changing.

It also must be seen by anyone who enjoys engaging dramas.

Writer/director Mike Mills, whose first film, “Beginners” (2010), was based on his relationship with his father, this time tells his mother’s story.

It’s 1979, and 15-year-old Jamie (Lucas Jade Zumann) is growing up in Santa Barbara, Calif., without a father. His mother, Dorothea (Annette Bening, great as usual), is liberal and loving, though ineffectual in certain regards. For a time she hopes her tenant/handyman William (Billy Crudup) can be a positive influence on Jamie, but soon realizes they have little in common. So to help her son become a man, Dorothea enlists her tenant Abbie (Greta Gerwig) and a teenage neighbor, Julie (Elle Fanning). Abbie, 25, has cancer and is into punk rock. And Julie already has captivated young Jamie; he’s madly in love with her — even though he doesn’t know what real love is yet.

All three women have a profound effect on Jamie, each in vastly different ways.

Dorothea had Jamie when she was 40, and now at 55 openly admits to not understanding his generation. She also treats him like the man of the house. In one scene, she asks him to be home in case Abbie needs anything after seeing her oncologist. When he asks what to do if there’s bad news, she tells him whatever it is he can handle it, and points out that men always try to fix things for women when all they need to do is just be there. “I’m not a man, I’m just me,” he says, clearly uncomfortable with what his mother is asking of him and the association she’s giving him with manhood, which he knows he isn’t ready for. “Well, yes and no,” she responds with a sly smile, and we know she’s right. He’s too young and immature for full responsibility, but he needs to learn these things to become the man he’s capable of being.

Abbie’s influence is more cultural. She introduces Jamie to her music, teaches him how to talk to women and empower himself, and gives him feminist textbooks to read.

Then there’s Julie, who teaches Jamie about heartache and yearning. She’s a lost soul who values his friendship and their closeness, but she refuses to have sex with him. Live and learn, young man.

“20th Century Women” is also about the zeitgeist of the era, including cultural artifacts, values and generational conflicts consistent with the late ‘70s/early ‘80s. When these artifacts combine with Roger Neill’s lively musical score, the frequent use of fast motion, garish costumes and a production design that feels old even for the ‘70s, we get the full scope of what’s molding Jamie into who he will become. Furthermore, it’s in these details that the film feels lived in, like an old photo that brings up fine memories of a time gone by. Conveying this essence is extraordinarily difficult, but Mr. Mills succeeds in a wonderfully endearing way.

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>> Greta Gerwig and Billi Crudup also star in “Jackie,” though they don’t share screen time.
How a childhood find sparked an adult passion

For nearly 20 years, there was one unanswered question in my family: What happened to my mom’s doll collection? You see, my great-grandmother was the ultimate shopper. She loved nothing more than to spend a day shopping in Indianapolis or Cincinnati. And if there was nothing she needed, she loved to buy things for others. My mother and my aunt were frequent recipients of her generosity and treasured the Nancy Ann Storybook Dolls their grandmother bought them. The painted bisque dolls were beautifully costumed in frocks evoking characters from history and fiction. And they had been carefully packed away when the family moved to Florida in 1958, only never to be seen again. That was until I came along. One year, while getting Christmas decorations down from my grandparents’ attic, I spied a hatbox. I opened it and there were the dolls. They had somehow survived the heat of 17 or 18 Florida summers and looked none the worse for it. They, along with the Madame Alexander bride my mom received for Christmas in 1948, started her on a new journey of collecting. Some 40 years later, my mom is involved in the Fort Myers and Naples doll clubs, each of which has shows in the coming weeks. My friends in the West Palm Beach area also plan a show in the next few weeks. Here’s a schedule. Oh, yeah. Tell them I sent you:

- Naples Doll Club Show & Sale — Expect to see top nationally known dealers at this show, set for noon-5 p.m. Jan. 20 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 21, New Hope Event Center, 7675 Davis Blvd.,
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At one time, it would have had a ribbon to hang it from a hook. Was it used for diaper pins? I don’t know. But you have to admit it’s a fun piece that has oodles of whimsy.

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**Naples. Cost: $8 both days, $5 adults, free for children under 12. Info (239) 530-0030.**

**Doll & Bear Show & Sale —** By the Gold Coast Doll Study Club and Sunshine Doll Club of Florida, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 4, St. Luke’s Catholic Church, 2803 S. Congress Ave. (between 10th Avenue North and Forest Hill Boulevard) Palm Springs. Cost: $3; free for Girl Scouts. Info: (561) 741-1059.

**Doll Show & Sale —** By the Fort Myers Doll club and the Cape Coral Doll Guild, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 11, Araba Shrine Temple, 2010 Hanson St. (at Cleveland Avenue), Fort Myers. Cost: $4; free for children under 12. Info: (239) 540-8628.

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**THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 10 P.M.**  
Miss Fisher’s Murder Mysteries  
Season 3, Murder and the Maiden  
A woman is found dead near a RAAF base while Phryne investigates claims of sabotage and a missing officer.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 9 P.M.**  
**Great Performances:** Alicia Keys  
Hosted by Chad Smith from the Red Hot Chili Peppers, each episode of this new Landmark series presents a band at a significant destination plus interviews and documentary footage. First up: Alicia Keys, a native New Yorker from Hell’s Kitchen, performing at sites around the city.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 7 P.M.**  
The Highwaymen  
Live at Nassau Coliseum  
Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson and Willie Nelson perform at Long Island’s Nassau Coliseum. The 1990 concert includes “Big River,” “Me and Bobby McGee” and “Always on My Mind.”

**SUNDAY, JAN. 22**  
8 P.M. - **Mercy Street**  
Season 2, Balm in Gilead  
The staff unites to save one of their own. A former slave-turned activist arrives in town. Emma and Frank’s romance re-ignites, and Samuel plans a reunion with Aurelia.

**9 P.M. - Victoria on Masterpiece**  
Part 2, Brocket Hall  
Facing rioters and suitors, Victoria grows into her royal role. As she ponders marriage, her friendship with Lord Melbourne grows more complex.

**MONDAY, JAN. 23, 10 P.M.**  
**Pioneers of Television**  
Game Shows  
Americans began listening to game shows on the radio and were immediately hooked on the excitement and thrill of competition. As television came of age in the 1940s and ’50s, game shows made a natural transition to the new medium.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 10 P.M.**  
**Frontline**  
Trump’s Road to the White House  
Learn how Donald Trump defied expectations to win the presidency. Through interviews with key players, the film shows how he rallied millions of supporters and defeated adversaries.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 10 P.M.**  
**Alzheimer’s:** Every Minute Counts  
An urgent wake-up call about the national threat posed by Alzheimer’s disease, this documentary illuminates the impending social and economic crisis for America unless a cure is found.

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**“Alzheimer’s: Every Minute Counts,” Jan. 25**
CELEBRITY EXTRA

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: I was thrilled to read in your column about the revival of “Twin Peaks.” Any idea when it will premiere?
   — Adam M., via email

A: Showtime president David Nevins has said the cult-phenomenon will return at 9 p.m. May 21 with a two-hour season premiere. As a bonus, episodes three and four will be available immediately following the premiere on Showtime’s digital platform. The season’s 18 episodes will unfold on a weekly basis. Mr. Nevins told reporters the season was designed as a close-ended event.

Kyle MacLachlan returns as FBI Special Agent Dale Cooper and is joined by several original cast members and many newcomers.

Q: Will there be another “Puppy Bowl” this year?
   — Gina F., via email

A: Animal Planet will begin airing the cutest competition in sports history at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. Be sure to watch the Kitty Half-Time Show, too.

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ART FEST
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the whorls of a brain coral or feathered marsh grasses don’t require explanation. Marcus C. Thomas, who presents his oil paintings at the 20th annual Art Fest Naples this weekend at Fleischmann Park, has dedicated his life to recreating them artistically.

As a young man in 1986, Mr. Thomas suffered a ski accident that left him fully paralyzed. After losing his ability to indulge in the outdoor activities he so loved, he took up painting to fill his hours. “I was terrified bored and needed something,” he says. Painting became that something. “I haven’t stopped in 30 years, and I enjoy it more now than at did at the beginning — and I loved it at the beginning.”

Many quadriplegic people learn to perform daily tasks with a tool called a mouth stick, which enables them to lift and move small objects. Once Mr. Thomas mastered the use of his prosthesis for things like tying and turning the pages of a book, he taught himself how to paint using it.

“My wife tapes a paintbrush to the end of my mouth stick. That’s how I did it and still do it.”

His work is the result only an artist with a complicated relationship with motion and stillness can create. Consider “The Dancer,” his painting of a great blue heron against a stark black background looking upward. Inspired by Edward Degas’ sculpture “Little Dancer of 14 Years,” Mr. Thomas reinterpreted the young subject’s look of anticipation and repose in the bird’s hunched posture. The subjects are still, but both artists express tension with upward gazes and textures that are reflected in the girl’s pleated skirt and the heron’s detailed feathers.

“I loved the pose, and herons are poetic in their flight. As you see them moving across the water it’s pretty much, like a ballerina,” he says. “I took that idea and applied it to something I’m directly familiar with.”

Depicting wildlife and the outdoors came naturally after that accident that paralyzed him (he ran into a tree and broke his third and fourth cervical vertebrae). In his previous life, Mr. Thomas was an outdoorsman who enjoyed kayaking, camping, cycling, and skiing. Once he picked up a paintbrush, birds and flight emerged as recurring themes throughout his work.

“I’m used to using realism to paint a scene in a very unusual manner, like with oversized shells with birds flying out. It’s a distorted perspective,” he says. “It’s just the thought of looking beyond the usual.”

Mr. Thomas and his wife, Anne, split their time between Fort Myers and North Carolina. The pair work about 14 art shows in the area between November and April, including the upcoming Art Fest.

Finding his artistic talent has been a blessing, he says, in that it provided him with a career and a creative outlet after his life-changing injury. “It’s been everything,” he says. “It’s allowed us to stay engaged socially and we’re able to make a living. It’s been our lives’ purpose.”

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■ The Jewish Federation of Collier County presents “The Power of Community Celebration,” a night of song with actress/singer/playwright Tova Feldshuh, at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Ms. Feldshuh is perhaps best known for her role as Deanna Monroe on AMC’s television adaptation of “The Walking Dead.” Currently she portrays Naomi Bunch, an overbearing Jewish mother, on CW’s “Crazy Ex-Girlfriend.” A Broadway star for more than four decades, she has earned four Tony award nominations. “The Power of Community Celebration” begins at 6 p.m. with cocktails followed by dinner and show. Tickets for $150 are available by calling 263-4105 or going to www.jewishnaples.org.

■ The James Madison Institute hosts its 2017 Naples Dinner on Thursday, Feb. 23, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Guest speaker will be Judge Andrew Napolitano, senior judicial analyst for Fox News. Judge Napolitano is the youngest life-tenured Superior Court judge in the history of the state of New Jersey. A graduate of Princeton University and the University of Notre Dame Law School, he sat on the bench from 1987-1995 and presided over more than 150 jury trials and thousands of motions, sendencings and hearings. He returned to private practice in 1995, and began television work in the same year and broadcasts on Fox throughout the day, Monday–Friday. He also lectures nationally on the U.S. Constitution and has been published in The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and the Los Angeles Times. His most recent book is titled “Suicide Pact: The Radical Expansion of Presidential Powers and the Assault on Civil Liberties.” Tickets to the Naples event are $250 for JMI members, $325 for others. For reservations or information about sponsorship opportunities, call Don Orrico at 449-9430 or email dorrico@james-madison.org.

■ PACE Center for Girls-Collier hosts its “Throw a Girl a Lifeline” luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, March 3, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Pat Patterson chairs the event. The annual PACE Setter Award will be presented, and members of the Believing in Girls Society will be recognized. Sponsors to date include Publix, Tamiami Hyundai, Arthrex and the Elizabeth K. Galeana Charitable Foundation. Additional sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, call Annie Campbell at 207-1878 or email annie.campbell@pacecenter.org.

■ The Boys & Girls Club of Collier County holds its fifth annual Youth of the Year Celebration on Tuesday evening, March 7, at Artis—Naples. Guest of honor

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Andre Reed, an NFL Hall of Famer (Buffalo Bills and Washington Redskins) and Boys’ & Girls Club alumnus, will present the 2017 Youth of the Year award to one of 20 young nominees. Numerous sponsorship opportunities are available. For tickets or details about sponsorships, call 325-1765 or visit www.bgccc.com.

The Naples Players holds its inaugural fundraising luncheon and matinee, “A Royal Ascot Afternoon,” on Saturday, March 11, at the Sugden Community Theatre. Cocktails, high tea and a silent auction start at 12:30 p.m. and will be followed by a performance of “My Fair Lady.” A limited number of tickets are available for $200. Call the box office at 435-7990 or visit www.naplesplayers.org.

“Advanced Style” author and photographer Ari Seth Cohen, who is celebrated for capturing the beauty and style of mature women, will be the guest of honor at a cocktail party and fashion show to benefit the JFCS Senior Center from 4:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Guests are encouraged to wear their favorite scarf or other fashion accessory. Tickets for $50 are available by calling Preferred Travel at 261-1177.

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- The 2017 American Cancer Society Imagination Ball “Gifts, Glamour & Giving” takes place Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Pavilion. BMO Private Bank returns as presenting sponsor for the fourth year.
  Marco resident Debra Shananahan, whose husband, Dick, died earlier this year of hepatobiliary cancer, is the event chair. The evening will include a cocktail reception, dinner and dancing to music by the Stacey Allison Band along with silent and live auctions. The annual Grado Award will be presented to Jim and Alysson Rich-ards in honor of their contributions to the fight against cancer. For tickets or more information, call 642-8800 or email sue.olszak@cancer.org.

- The Archangel Fund for Collier County Charities holds its “The Art of Giving” luncheon Saturday, Feb. 4, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Guest of honor The Right Honourable Countess of Carnarvon, who lives with her family at Highclere Castle, the setting for “Downton Abbey,” will share stories about life in the castle and the history it and its gardens. Copies of her books will be available for purchase, and a selection of items from Highclere will be included in the silent auction. Tickets for $300 are available by calling 262-0353 or by visiting www.artsgiving-naples.org.

- Preferred Travel of Naples hosts a travel showcase to benefit Friends of Foster Children Forever from 4-7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at the Bonita Bay Club. Guests will learn about a world of travel adventures while enjoying cocktails and hors d’oeuvres and music. Tickets for $45 are available by calling 260-4771.

- Fun Time Early Childhood Academy holds its annual gala Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. This year’s theme is “Step Up to the Plate.” Game time is 6 p.m. for cocktails and the silent auction. Dinner and a live auction will be followed by the drawing for a David Yurman diamond cuff and a Starburst pendant from Bigham Jewelers. Live auction items include a week for two aboard the WORLD (World Residences at Sea), a golf package for two at the Fairmont Scottsdale (Arizona) and a Celebrity Cruises/Betty Maclean Travel Caribbean cruise for two. Tickets start at $300. For reservations or more information, call 260-8284 or visit www.FunTimeAcademy.org.

— Email details about your charity gala or fundraising soiree to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.
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4. Sam Hamra, June Hamra, Mary Beth Johns and Chuck Johns
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- Chef/nutritionist Ruth Fehr presents a four-part cooking series at Purple Spoon about using food for health and healing. Starting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, and continuing Feb. 11, Feb. 24 and March 16, Ms. Fehr will guide home cooks on the optimal uses of fat and protein, the best sources of carbohydrates and sweet treats that don’t compromise health. Classes are $70 each. For more information or to sign up, call 908-3842 or visit www.chefkristina.com.

- Vom Fass in Mercato hosts a tropical cocktail tasting from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26. Guests will enjoy three drinks paired with hors d’oeuvres and appetizers. $35. 513-0103 or www.vomfassnaples.com.

- The 11th annual Empty Bowls Naples lunch to benefit the Harry Chapin Food Bank takes place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at Cambier Park. Purchase a handmade bowl to take home for $15 and fill it with soup provided by one of more than 50 participating restaurants to help the food bank feed the area’s hungry population. $20, 591-8848 or www.emptybowlsnaples.org.

- Stage Deli Fine Foods has made some additions to its menu to include Middle Eastern fare such as a falafel sandwich, a daily breakfast quiche and a variety of smoked fish items including Nova salmon, kippered salmon and smoked sable. Chef Kevin Hayes’ Bocuse d’Or-winning cheesecake is also new to the menu.

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Bonita Brew Fest returns for its third year to Riverside Park from 4-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4. Guests will enjoy unlimited samples of 150-plus craft beers and, new this year, a selection of hard ciders. Participating breweries include Momentum Brewhouse, Point Ybel Brewing Company, Old Soul Brewing, Bury Me Brewing, Bone Hook Brewing Company and Naples Beach Brewery. Cider fans can enjoy sips from Cigar City Mean & Cider, Crispin, Sonoma Cider and Wood Chuck Hard Cider, among others. Live music from Sprout with special guests Wilder Sons will fill the air, and food vendors including Johnsonville Market, Nawty Hawg BBQ and Rollin’ Raw Bar will be at the ready to satisfy those whose appetites call for more than liquid sustenance.

Tickets in advance are $45 for general admission and $70 for VIP admission, which includes early entry at 3 p.m., special tastings and complimentary snacks from Sweet Odin’s Bakery and Johnsonville Market. General admission tickets at the gate will be $50. Designated drivers get in for $15. Guests must be 21 and older. For more information, visit www.bonitabrewfest.com.

St. Katherine’s Greek Orthodox Church holds its annual Greek festival from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10-11, and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12. In addition to a market, cultural exhibitions and performances, guests can enjoy a smorgasbord of Mediterranean delicacies like shish kabobs, grilled octopus, baklava, mixed platters, Greek beverages and more. Organizers will also provide a drive-thru line for diners who would rather take their selections home. Admission is free on Friday, and $5 for the entire weekend. 591-3430 or www.stkatherine.net.

Want to work on your skills in the kitchen? Here are some cooking classes on the front burner:

The Good Life of Naples, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 514-4663 or www.goodlifenaples.com – Tagine and Flavors of South Africa: Friday, Jan. 20 ($75); Taste of San Francisco: Wednesday, Jan. 25 ($75); Celebrating Fusion: Friday, Jan. 27 ($69); Mediterranean Night: Wednesday, Feb. 1 ($69)

Sur La Table, 9501 Strada Place, Mercato; 598-1463 or www.surlatable.com – Tasty Thai Favorites: Thursday, Jan. 19 ($69); Fast & Fabulous Meals: Friday, Jan. 20 ($69); Date Night Winter Dinner in France: Friday, Jan. 20 ($79); Fabulous French Croissants: Tuesday, Jan. 24 ($69); and Winter Dinner in France: Wednesday, Jan. 25 ($69).

— Email food and dining news to Lindsey Nesmith at lnesmith@floridaweekly.com.
Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

**Another Broken Egg Café, 670 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 300-0696**
While Another Broken Egg offers traditional items, there's lots of unusual fare, too. Crab cakes topped with poached eggs and Andouille-infused Hollandaise, for example. Omelets with lobster and Brie and even some breakfast appetizers. I can personally attest to the deliciousness of the Baked Brie Delight (a slab of warm cheese served with apples, raisins and pecans lightly sautéed in Grand Marnier butter sauce paired with toasted French bread). Other winners were a large bowl of house-made granola, fruit and quinoa with strawberries, blueberries, bananas, coconut and vanilla Greek yogurt; the Baccharo omelet (caramelized onions, ham, and three chicken items (including some exquisitely tender hearts)). The tip and a garlicky beef called bife com alho were favorites in the beef department. Bacon-wrapped chicken and pork chunks were table pleasers, too, as were sweet pork linguica sausages and pork loin dusted with Parmesan. Aside from the occasional streak of gristle, the only real disappointment was the leg of lamb, which was overcooked and devoid of even the slightest hint of pink. Full bar.

**Service: ★★★★ ½**
**Atmosphere: ★★★★ ½**
**Reviewed January 2016**

**Rodizio Grill, Coconut Point, 8017 Plaza Del Lago Drive, Estero; 498-0038**
The latest dining addition at Coconut Point re-creates the Brazilian churrascaria tradition of all-you-can-eat grilled meats carved tableside by gauchos wielding three-foot skewers and scary-looking knives. It's entirely possible to eat a week's worth of protein in one sitting. That's not advisable for a number of reasons, one of which is that you should dedicate a portion of your appetite to the remarkably expansive salad bar and Brazilian side dishes. We sampled four cuts of beef, three pork presentations, ham and three chicken items (including some exquisitely tender hearts). The tip and a garlicky beef called bife com alho were favorites in the beef department. Bacon-wrapped chicken and pork chunks were table pleasers, too, as were sweet pork linguica sausages and pork loin dusted with Parmesan. Aside from the occasional streak of gristle, the only real disappointment was the leg of lamb, which was overcooked and devoid of even the slightest hint of pink. Full bar.

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**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 and the spinach pie were great starters. Flatters 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 night, a belly dancer provides entertainment. Beer and wine served.

**Food: ★★★★ ½**
**Service: ★★★★ ½**
**Atmosphere: ★★★★ ½**
**Reviewed May 2016**

**Petar’s Restaurant, 3300 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 494-1443**
Petar’s seats only 32 indoors and a handful outside and serves just a half-dozen each of appetizers and entrees. But former Ritz-Carlton chef Petar Al Kardi proves there’s a lot to be said for offering a small menu, cooking with the freshest seasonal ingredients and plating each dish with precision and panache. His crab cakes are so free of filler ingredients that it was difficult to tell what was holding the moist jumbo lump meat together. Fresh pasta and skillfully simmered risotto are mainstays, and exquisitely spiced Wagyu beef might turn up as a juicy strip steak with parsnip puree or tucked into Bolognese with pasta. Each dish is expertly cooked, enhanced by a mango compote; everything is homemade. Beer and wine served.

**Food: ★★★★ ½**
**Service: ★★★★ ½**
**Atmosphere: ★★★★ ½**
**Reviewed February 2016**

**The Local, 5323 Airport-Pulling Road, Naples; 596-3276**
This restaurant’s name aptly describes its mission: to serve as much farm- and sea-to-table food as can be procured locally. Run by chef/owner Jeff Mitchell, a Culinary Institute of America alum, the menu is creative, the setting unfussy and the staff friendly and accommodating. Offerings change frequently, depending on what products are available. If they are available on your visit, I recommend starting with the Pine Island clams in red curry. The sauce — sweet and spicy, redolent of basil and studded with scallions — is good enough to drink on its own. Pan-seared triggerfish was expertly cooked, enhanced by a mango and avocado salsa. Mustard-roasted all-natural Joyce Farms free-range chicken breast with mustard breadcrumbs, soft-cooked egg and perecino sauce was an imaginative way to dress up poultry. From the side dishes, we liked the blackened potatoes, the sweet potato cake and the roasted beets with shallots and sherry vinegar. An don’t skip dessert; everything is homemade. Beer and wine served.

**Food: ★★★★ ½**
**Service: ★★★★ ½**
**Atmosphere: ★★★★ ½**
**Reviewed April 2015**
Marlin Bar offers tasty respite for Coconut Point shoppers

Blackened mahi-mahi is served in a bowl with brown rice, baby greens, mango salsa and lime sour cream.

beef, chicken, pork or roasted vegetables. The pork version ($8) consisted of two flour tortillas stuffed with juicy shredded shoulder meat topped with a smoky roasted pepper salsa, island slaw, pickled red onions, crumbled feta and lime sour cream. They won’t replace my favorite mom-and-pop taqueria’s tacos, but they were loaded with flavor and appropriately upscaled for the location.

I didn’t see any evidence of dessert offerings at Marlin Bar, but ice cream, frozen yogurt and macarons are never far away at Coconut Point. And wouldn’t you really rather have another mojito or margarita anyway? Tommy Bahama knows what it’s doing.

The forecast for the week ahead looks promising, but remember, the weather plays a big role, so take an umbrella. It’s been a wet winter, and the chance of precipitation is high. This makes alfresco dining a bit less appealing. To get the best of both worlds, you could consider getting a seat at the bar, where you can enjoy the Marlin Bar’s craft cocktails and appetizers, and still have some of the restaurant’s delicious dishes delivered to your table. The Marlin Bar offers a variety of appetizers, including the world famous coconut shrimp, which is an excellent rendition of a dish that’s a culinary cliché in Southwest Florida. The shrimp are served with a papaya mango chutney that adds some sweetness to the dish.

The Marlin Bar is an ideal spot for shoppers who want to take a quick break from store hopping. It’s located on the outer perimeter of Coconut Point, which is the main shopping thoroughfare, wrapping around the existing Tommy Bahama boutique. That makes it a convenient alternative for shoppers who want to take a quick break for a pick-me-up or unwind after a day of shopping. The Marlin Bar’s menu offers something for everyone, from light bites to more substantial options. The dishes we sampled were seriously. The dishes we sampled were flavorful and attractively presented on eco-friendly recyclable plates and bowls.

The “world famous” coconut shrimp ($9) was an excellent rendition of a dish that’s a culinary cliché in Southwest Florida. The three jumbo shrimp were succulent, with their crispy coconut coating, which adhered nicely rather than crumbling off the shellfish. They were served with a papaya mango chutney that complemented them well — not too sweet, not too spicy — and a small helping of “island slaw,” a citrusy salad with shredded cabbage, red onion and cilantro. Grilled bowls have been gaining popularity in the last year, so offering brown rice topped with seafood and items like pickled vegetables and seeds is a smart choice by the corporate decision-makers.

The blackened mahi-mahi bowl ($9) was piled high with rice, baby greens, sweet cabbage slaw, roasted corn, diced tomato, mango salsa and avocado. Drizzled with lime sour cream and sprinkled with fried wontons, it was a cornucopia of contrast colors, flavors and textures. Although I would have preferred more seasoning on the fish — blackened mahi usually is much spicier — the filling was perfectly cooked and a satisfying portion for the price. The Cuban sandwich ($10) was a fine reinterpretation of the classic toasted roll filled with thinly sliced ham and pork, pickles and Swiss cheese (but I would have liked more cheese). Purists may balk, but the nontraditional additions of trendy chipotle aioli and sriracha mustard do no harm, and it’s good that the menu warns diners of these spicy condiments.

The tacos can be ordered with fish, vegetables. The Marlin Bar serves a fine rendition of coconut shrimp (above right) with island slaw and papaya mango chutney.

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JAXI, developer of the 32-story Allure luxury condominium to be built in the Historic Fort Myers River District, has announced plans to develop ONE, a new boutique condominium to rise on the Caloosahatchee River next door to Allure.

Designed by world-renowned architects Behar Font & Partners, ONE will be a 16-story tower featuring 26 exclusive condominium residences with pricing from the low $500,000’s to over $2 million. The boutique tower will feature two-and three-bedroom residences ranging from 1,500 to 2,286 square feet. ONE will also include two penthouses spanning from 3,900 square feet to over 5,000 square feet, one of which is already reserved.

“Several interested buyers at Allure communicated to us that they were looking for a spacious riverfront residence in a boutique building that would be completed and ready for occupancy sooner than Allure, so we listened to them and decided to develop ONE to meet their needs,” says JAXI Managing Member Eduardo Caballero. “We expect to begin construction on ONE by the middle of this year with an estimated completion in late 2018,” he adds.

In addition to listening to feedback from buyers, the developers are also committed to the long-term success of the Historic Downtown Fort Myers River District. “We believe very strongly in the continued growth and popularity of this tropical urban paradise which is clear by our continued presence in this market with the introduction of ONE,” says Caballero.

Luxurious features at ONE include private entrance elevators, 10- to 14-foot ceilings, porcelain flooring, natural gas ranges, five-burner cooktop, double oven, quartz countertops in chef-inspired kitchens, and floor-to-ceiling windows, expansive balconies, and large walk-in wardrobes.

The interiors for ONE will be inspired by ADRIANA HOYOS DESIGN STUDIO. The work of Hoyos and her international design firm has been featured in Architectural Digest, Interior Design, Florida Design, and Luxe Magazine, to name a few. The firm’s 27 plus years of experience spans the globe from the U.S., France, United Kingdom, Panama, Mexico, and the Caribbean, to South America and beyond. The firm has delivered interiors for international hoteliers such as TRUMP, Starwood, Swissotel, Marriott and Hilton.

In addition to all of the enviable unit amenities, ONE will feature indulgent building amenities including: a heated cascading Infinity-edge pool with waterfall overlooking the water; a serene landscaped riverfront promenade connected to Allure; a fitness room with interactive virtual on-demand fitness classes; a club room with bar; a pet grooming room; indoor and outdoor yoga studios; fire pits and a relaxing sandy beach; concierge services; high-speed Internet and Wi-Fi in all public areas; and assigned covered garage parking with 24-hour controlled access.

Just like Allure, ONE’s prime location in the Historic Downtown Fort Myers River District, put residents in a vibrant neighborhood that is continuing to thrive and evolve. Offering the best of arts, culture, and entertainment, while combining tropical urbanism and small town charm, the Historic Fort Myers River District has become extremely attractive to visitors and local residents alike.

With over 50 cafes, bars and restaurants, the pedestrian and pet-friendly historic downtown offers unlimited options for dining and nightlife to suit any taste. Arts and culture abound in the River District where the brick streets are lined with eclectic boutiques and art galleries, historic landmarks and architecture, museums, and even a professional theater.

Sales for ONE will be conducted from the beautiful Allure sales gallery located on the first floor of the Fort Myers City Pier building at 1300 Hendry Street. To learn more about ONE, call (239) 500-JAXI (5294), ext. 1 or visit ONEFtMyers.com.
Stock Signature Homes introducing new estate residences for season

Stock Signature Homes, the luxury homebuilding division of Stock Development, is introducing new furnished estate models in Southwest Florida’s most prestigious communities and neighborhoods this season. Completed and soon to be completed residences are available in Naples’ Pine Ridge Estates and Park Shore neighborhoods, Bonita Bay, Estuary at Grey Oaks, the Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples, TwinEagles, and on Marco Island. These beautifully designed residences offer the possibility of being in a new estate home for the 2017 season.

Stock completed a furnished model in Pine Ridge Estates earlier this month. Located at 392 West Street, the home offers 4,189 square feet under air two-story residence showcases an interior by Soco Interiors’ Daniel Kilgore. A second Pine Ridge Estates model at 886 North Street is slated for completion in early February.

Stock also completed its furnished model at 675 Anchor Road in Naples in early January. Soco Interiors’ Charlotte Horvath created the home’s captivating interior design. Priced at $3,995,000 furnished, the model showcases an interior by Soco Interiors’ Daniel Kilgore. A second Pine Ridge Estates model at 886 North Street is slated for completion in early February.

The Caribbean architectural style of Stock’s completed furnished model designed by MHK Architecture and Planning at 3750 Fountainhead Lane in Park Shore includes a standing seam metal roof and richly finished exterior details. Priced at $3,995,000 with furnishings, the 4,489 square feet under air floor plan includes a wide entry foyer that leads to a reception room. The primary living areas include a great room with a fireplace, an island kitchen and breakfast room, walk-in wine room, formal dining room, study, four bedrooms, one of which is a VIP suite, four full baths and two half-baths, an outdoor living area with a summer kitchen, fireplace, pool and spa, a one-car garage, a two-car garage, and a motor court.

The furnished Majorca II model is priced at $4,993,260. After selling its 7,713 square feet Neapolitan estate model at 119 Gordon River Trail in Estuary at Grey Oaks for $7 million less than 90 days after completion, Stock is building its 7,019 square feet, two-story Aqualane estate model in Estuary at Grey Oaks for $7 million less than 90 days after completion. The furnished Majorca II model is scheduled for completion in late May and is slated for completion in late January. The Aqualane is currently priced at $7,950,000 and will feature an interior by Soco Interiors’ Daniel Kilgore, ASID and Natalie Kibler.

Stock’s unplanned, move-in ready Muzifield V and Regency Manor residences are scheduled for completion within the next three weeks in TwinEagles’ Hedgestone estate neighborhood. Stock is also building lakefront residences in Lake Estates at TwinEagles. Stock’s previously sold Windsor III model is open for viewing in Lake Estates and a new Windsor III model will be completed in late June.

Stock has started construction of two new models on Marco Island. The 3,903 square feet, two-story Polynesian model is scheduled for completion in late June. Pricing for both furnished models will be determined as construction progresses. For additional information about luxury residences by Stock Signature Homes throughout Southwest Florida, visit stock-development.com. ■
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For further information about the select opportunities at AQUA, please call 239-591-2727, visit online at www.aqua-naples.com or stop by the information center located at Wiggins Pass Road, 13675 Vanderbilt Drive, Naples, Florida 34110. All residences at AQUA are offered from $1.995 million and above, exclusively from PACT Realty.
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Discover Naples’ newest and most casually awesome lifestyle – umbrella drinks, tiki huts and a private island included – when Naples Reserve hosts the Collier Building Industry Association’s single-site Parade of Homes in February. More than a dozen decorated model homes will be open for tours Feb. 17-19 and Feb. 24-26. Featuring 11 neighborhoods woven into a tapestry of 22 freshwater lakes – including the 125-acre Eagle Lake with its Kontiki Island – Naples Reserve channels the ambience of Florida’s old beach towns with its emphasis on lakeside living, Southern Coastal architecture and the spirit of Key West. The models, built by the area’s best homebuilders, cover the range of possibilities – three and four bedrooms, 1,800 to more than 3,500 square feet of air-conditioned space, large outdoor living areas, private master suites, refreshing pools and spas, and relaxing fireplaces and fire pits.

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Naples Reserve’s Parade of Homes models are open Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Homes are priced from the high-$200s to more than $1 million. A $5 donation per visitor is suggested to benefit the CBIA’s scholarship fund.

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The Residences at Vyne House is an enclave of fourteen luxury condominiums situated adjacent to Vyne House. The Residences at Vyne House’s distinctive ambiance is based on the premise that location, exceptional service, choice, and style matter. Homeowners will enjoy the convenience of life at the heart of Talis Park, just minutes from every amenity at Vyne House, including casual and fine dining, an indoor/outdoor lounge experience, an intimate wine room, a roof-top reception area, and spa facilities, a rotunda with a two-sided fireplace that overlooks the 18th fairway, a golf pro shop, and men’s and women’s locker rooms. A seven days a week concierge will provide a distinctive level of personal service.

The Residences at Vyne House offers a choice of eleven floor plans ranging from 2,563 to 5,648 square feet priced from $1,350 million to $3,575 million. The floor plan choices include two-bedroom plus den, three-bedroom, three-bedroom plus den, and four-bedroom residences with a family room and great room. Several of the residences include expansive outdoor terraces overlooking the Great Lawn. Three penthouse residences range from 2,732 to 5,648 square feet with 12-foot ceilings.

FrontDoor Communities previously sold Sienna furnished Coach Homes at Corsica model is open for viewing at Talis Park. Completed coach home residences are available for purchase and immediate occupancy.

Above: Kitson & Partners’ Residences at Vyne House in an enclave of fourteen luxury condominium residences situated literally within steps of the Vyne House clubhouse and Talis Park’s Great Lawn. Right: FrontDoor Communities previously sold Sienna furnished Coach Homes at Corsica model is open for viewing at Talis Park. Completed coach home residences are available for purchase and immediate occupancy.

Left: Carrara Great Room: Priced from the $700s, the luxury penthouse-style residences in Talis Park’s Carrara neighborhood offer more than 2,900 square feet of air conditioned living space and feature wraparound loggias. Hospitality area is located just steps away from Talis Park’s Casa Cortese Grille and Sports Bar. The Sports Complex and Vyne House are within a short walk.

Priced from the $700s, Carrara offers the simplicity and convenience of maintenance-free condominium living along with the luxurious ambiance one would expect in a community of Talis Park’s stature. Each residence includes a private elevator lobby, a spacious great room, a gourmet island kitchen, an “on the view” owner’s suite, two guest ensuites, a library/media room, a powder bath, and secured ground level parking. Penthouse-style residences offer more than 2,900 square feet of air conditioned living space and feature wraparound loggias. A furnished model is open for viewing in Carrara and showcases an interior by Jinx McDonald, President & Interior Designer at Jinx McDonald Interior Designs.

WC1 is accepting contracts for luxury Terrace Homes presented within the first two of eight three-story mid-rises in Talis Park’s Viansa neighborhood. Offering 2,350 square feet of living area, 48 three-bedroom plus den, three-and-a-half bath Viansa Terrace Homes will feature nature preserve views and a design that balances everyday living with easy al fresco entertaining. Homes in Viansa start at $605,000. A Viansa furnished model is scheduled to open in March. Visit Talis Park’s Garden House Sales Center at 16980 Livingston Road in North Naples, or visit Talis Park online at talispark.com.
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Future Seaglass residents impressed by standard and custom finish selections

Future residents of the 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass high-rise tower at Bonita Bay continue to be impressed by the caliber and range of the standard and custom finish selections the award-winning Ronto Group is making available to homebuyers. Numerous buyers have taken advantage of Ronto’s innovative Finishing Touches Program that allows future residents to select finishes for their home’s flooring, cabinetry, countertops, door hardware, plumbing fixtures, and paint colors. The level of customization and flexibility available through the Program is extremely rare. The quality and variety of the kitchen and bath cabinetry choices provide an indication of the extent to which Ronto is ensuring each residence is finished to each owner’s specific tastes.

Future residents visiting the Seaglass Design Studio located in the Seaglass Sales Center are invited to meet with Mary Kelley Zajaczkowski, Lead Designer for the Gulf Atlantic Design Group, the provider of cabinetry products at Seaglass. Zajaczkowski presents the standard cabinetry layout. If the future resident chooses to customize their cabinets, she will go through the standard layout cabinet by cabinet to ensure changes are made to accommodate the resident’s preferences. She then creates a set of 3-D renderings for the resident’s review and approval.

“I oversee every design to make sure it is up to our standards and up to the client’s standards,” said Zajaczkowski. “What makes our product special is the finish and the quality. Even the base level that we offer comes with soft closing doors and drawers, 5/8” Medium Density Fiberboard (MDF) boxes finished in a maple melamine, and dovetailed drawer boxes. Plywood boxes with ½” plywood drawer bottoms are available. We go all the way up to doing curved radius cabinetry and any kind of custom built-in can be designed and fabricated - entertainment centers, dining room buffets, built-ins, or decorative furniture pieces the client might want to customize to match their cabinetry.”

All of the available cabinet door choices can be used on either an MDF box or a plywood box. Various door styles are available, including a traditional raised panel, a transitional recessed panel, and contemporary styles such as shaker, flat center panel with square frames, and ultra-clean lines. These styles can come with a “touchless” opening system.

An upgraded C channel stainless steel or aluminum track can be utilized in between the doors and drawers that allows the user to simply reach in and pull the drawer out. The cabinet doors are either birch or maple. Painted doors consist of maple frames with an MDF center panel that minimizes the movement of the center panel. Low Volatile Organic Compound paints or stains are used to finish the cabinets to ensure residents are not exposed to lingering unhealthy gases.

The Gulf Atlantic Design Group works directly with future residents of Seaglass to design and produce specialty pieces that can enhance both the look and the functionality of the home. These could include entertainment centers, built-ins, buffets for the dining room, and unique furniture pieces.

“When it comes to specialty pieces, the process starts with a meeting with the client,” said Zajaczkowski. “I ask questions about their lifestyle - do they like to entertain, do they have grandchildren or young children and get a sense of how they like to use their spaces. Some clients will bring inspiration photos that give me an idea of what they like and don’t like. I come up with something I think will suit their needs. It’s a back and forth process sometimes. I’ll send them a rendering and they’ll sometimes say ‘Well, we’d like a little more shelving or a little more storage,’ and I come up with something that’s totally customized for the client. Those custom pieces can be made out of the same doors and finishes that are standard, but they don’t have to be. Really, the sky is the limit.”

A fully outfitted kitchen featuring the finishes and Thermadore appliances available at Seaglass is included at the Design Studio, as well as stone, porcelain, and wood flooring and carpet selections; decorative backsplashes; trim, doors, faucets, and plumbing fixtures; and a gas grill. Future residents are invited to meet with the Finishing Touches Coordinator along with their own interior designer and may also specify finishes from other sources. The Seaglass Design Studio and Sales Center are open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. Visit online at seaglassatbonitabay.com.
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Kalea Bay, the gated, resort-lifestyle, high-rise community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, announced the community’s second tower has been released for sale.

“Our first tower, which is under construction and scheduled to be completed this Fall, has already surpassed the 80% sold mark,” stated Inga Wilson, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Kalea Bay. “The approaching sellout of Tower 1 and the overwhelming response from our buyers prompted us to release Tower 2.”

The new 22-story tower, with 120 residences, will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking. The incredibly designed residences offer views of the Gulf of Mexico and pristine nature preserve. Six floor plans are available 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 3,791 total square feet.

“All residents will revel in Gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into their residence and wood floors throughout,” said Wilson.

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

“Our floor plans have an open design we call ‘lifestyle designs’ that blends the kitchen seamlessly into the living and dining rooms, perfect for the way people live today,” said Wilson.

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

“All master suites, kitchens and main living areas have direct views to the water and preserve. They are perfect vantage points to watch our spectacular sunsets,” Wilson 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 Wilson. High-tech wiring and fully equipped laundry rooms round out the list of features, she noted.

Dramatic views are available to every homeowner, no matter which floor they live on as the tower’s amenities are located on the rooftop including the sky lounge, a dramatic pool and the open-air fitness center.

From the rooftop, residents can enjoy daily views of the Gulf of Mexico, the nature preserves and two beaches ranked among the best in the United States. Prices at Kalea Bay begin at $1.3 million.

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The Ronto Group is accepting Phase III reservations at Naples Square. Eight Phase III floor plans range from 1,460 to 3,238 square feet under air. Base-priced from $695,000 to $1,550,000, the one and two story, two and three bedroom plus den plans offer the light-filled, open-concept living areas and open-air balconies that continue to drive sales at the community being developed by Ronto at the corner of 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples. Three Phase I models are available for guided tours with a sales associate.

The Phase III floor plans offer enlarged iterations of the Phase I residences. The Phase III kitchens will feature an appliance package with a gas cooktop and hood and a wall mounted oven and microwave. Base-priced at $695,000, the Astoria great room plan offers 1,460 square feet under air plus a 260 square feet open-air balcony. An ideal downtown Naples pied-a-terre, the plan includes two bedrooms and two full baths. Both the great room and the owner’s bedroom open to the balcony. The kitchen’s counter height bar and food preparation area includes a double stainless steel sink, dishwasher and seating. The plan includes a foyer with a pop-up ceiling detail and crown molding that continues into the great room.

The two-bedroom plus den, two-bath Barton plan is base-priced at $795,000 and offers 1,993 square feet under air plus a 220 square feet open-air balcony. The great room, owner’s bedroom, and guest bedroom open to the balcony that overlooks a landscaped courtyard. An optional pocketing door is available to provide en suite guest quarters. A counter-height island in the kitchen offers seating as well as a stainless steel sink, dishwasher and a food preparation area.

Base-priced at $845,000, the 1,698 square feet under air Biltmore plan includes a 242 square feet open-air balcony. The two-bedroom plus den, great room plan includes a counter-height island kitchen with a stainless steel sink, dishwasher and a food preparation area. The great room, owner’s bedroom, and guest bedroom open to the balcony. The owner’s suite includes double walk-in closets and a bath with a glass-enclosed shower and his and her vanities.

The Chatham two-bedroom plus den, two-and-a-half bath plan is base-priced at $895,000 and includes 1,883 square feet under air and a 260 square feet open-air balcony. The great room, owner’s bedroom, and guest bedroom all open to the balcony. The plan features a kitchen with a counter height bar and food preparation area with a double sink and dishwasher. The owner’s suite includes double walk-in closets and a bath with a glass-enclosed shower and tub and his and her vanities.

With its private, oversized one-car garage and a walk-out balcony, the Dorset plan lives like a townhome. The garage is accessible from the residence. Base-priced at $1,150,000, the Dorset features 2,397 square feet under air with three bedrooms, a den, three baths, a great room and dining room, and a kitchen that includes a counter height island. The great room and dining room open to a 366 square feet open-air balcony. The owner’s suite includes double walk-in closets and a bath with his and her vanities, a soaking tub, glass-enclosed shower, and a separate water closet.

The two-story Fenwick plan offers 3,238 square feet under air with three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, formal living and dining rooms, an island kitchen, powder room, first floor guest suite, and a second floor that includes a flex room, an owner’s suite, a second guest suite, and a laundry room. An optional elevator is available. Base-priced at $1,495,000, the Phase III Fenwick plan includes a 323 square feet open-air balcony off the flex room with three enclosed shower, soaking tub, and his and her vanities included in the owner’s bath. The Fenwick residences include a private, oversized one-car garage accessible from the residence. Phase III residents will enjoy a courtyard amenity deck with a significantly enlarged pool deck and a 780 square foot pavilion adjacent to the pool. Gas grills with sinks and different seating areas with firepits will enhance the cooking and socializing experience. A club room and a terrace will open to the pool area and include a bar, large screen television, a billiards room, and a furnished fire pit area. Amenities include a fitness center, secure under-building parking, private storage, and bicycle storage within the garage.

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New models coming to Quail West this season

Stock Development’s Quail West gated course community in North Naples is continuing its commitment to provide luxury homebuyers with a ready selection of residences that are available for purchase and immediate occupancy. Stock Signature Homes, the award-winning luxury homebuilding division of Stock Development, will be adding to its collection of completed residences with the introduction of four new furnished models this season.

Stock’s furnished Stella model will debut in Quail West’s Cortland neighborhood in February. Cortland offers nineteen 95-foot home sites that showcase Quail West’s golf course and water views. The neighborhood presents thirteen floor plans by Stock Signature Homes, the exclusive homebuilder in Cortland. The four-bedroom plus study plans range from 3,504 to 4,239 square feet under air and are base-priced from $1,019,990 to $1,209,990.

Base-priced at $1,049,990, the 4,239 square feet Stella will include a formal living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, wet bar, a double-island kitchen, breakfast nook, and family room, a study, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, and a three-car garage. Pocketing sliders will open the living room and family room to an outdoor living space featuring a fireplace, an outdoor kitchen with a walk-up bar and dining area, and a pool and spa. The color palette will include neutral off-white backgrounds with pale plum, grey, silver, and dark chocolate accents. Flooring in the living areas will be rich espresso hardwoods. The furnished Stella model is priced at $2,472,990.

The furnished Cameron model in Cortland is slated for completion in first quarter. The 4,297 square feet Cameron plan includes a formal living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, wet bar, a kitchen with a t-shaped island, breakfast nook, and family room, a study, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, and a three-car garage. Pocketing sliders open the living room and family room to an outdoor living space with a fireplace, an outdoor kitchen with a walk-up bar and dining area, and a pool and spa. The Cameron floor plan is base-priced at $1,359,990. The color palette includes off-white backgrounds with hints of lavender and eggplant that will play against medium-toned mahogany furnishings, the open concept floor plan in Cortland. Priced at $2,358,583 with furnishings.

The Stella and Cameron models will join the completed Normandy II model in Cortland. Priced at $2,267,125 with furnishings, the open concept floor plan includes four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, and a study. A massive living area includes a great room, dining area, a wet bar, a double-island kitchen, and an entertainment bar overlooking the outdoors. One of the guest bedrooms is designed as a cabana suite. The great room opens to the outdoors where covered lanais, a summer kitchen, fireplace, and a pool and spa await. A three-car garage is included.

The Normandy II floor plan is base-priced at $1,049,990. Stock Signature Homes will also be introducing two furnished estate models that will join its already completed Carlisle II and Aquila estates. Priced at $3,572,930 with furnishings, the 4,227 square feet Cristale estate is scheduled for completion in June. The four bedroom, four-and-a-half bath estate will include a parlour greeting area, a formal dining room, a double-island kitchen and family room, a library/study, a master bedroom with a covered lanai space, two two-car garages, and an outdoor living area measuring 867 square feet with a summer kitchen, fireplace, pool, and spa. The interiors transitional design will include traditional lines and cool white and off-white backgrounds with pops of sea blue, navy, and aqua. Flooring will be medium toned cerused European oak.

Stock will also debut its new Calista estate model this Fall. The 5,506 square feet residence will include a sprawling great room and island kitchen, a formal dining room, a clubroom/library, four bedrooms, four full baths and two half-baths, and an outdoor living area with an outdoor kitchen and dining area, a bar, conversation areas, and a pool and spa. A four-car garage is also included. The interior’s earthy coastal design will feature bleached hardwood flooring and monochromatic, tonal color elements. The overall presence will be one of light Florida living with an air of casual barefoot elegance. Pricing of the Calista will be determined as construction continues. Below: Stock Signature Homes’ 4,207 square feet under air furnished Cameron model in Quail West’s Cortland neighborhood is slated for completion in first quarter. The Cameron model is priced at $2,358,583.

Above: Quail West will be presenting an Estates of Excellence Home Tour in March to showcase its unprecedented collection of furnished estate residences. Left: Stock Signature Homes will debut its new 5,506 square feet Calista estate model at Quail West this Fall.

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New homes are move-in ready at Lely Resort: Players Room open for residents

Over the past 15 years, Stock Development has built an abundance of beautiful residences and amazing lifestyle amenities at Lely Resort, the seven-time Community of the Year. With the winter season here, Stock has recently completed an array of move-in ready homes for those seeking an escape the cold, snowy weather up north!

“At Lely Resort we have put together a wonderful selection of move-in ready homes from coach homes to twin villas to single-family homes,” Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development, the developer of Lely Resort Stock. “Prices begin at just $398,100 in one of Naples most highly amenitized communities.”

Fewer than 100 new homes remain for sale in the community. In 2016, Stock sold 71 homes worth $52.38 million. In addition, the company closed 106 new homes sales worth $65.5 million.

As sell out of the community nears, Stock continues to improve the amenities at Lely Resort.

The Players Room is the newest addition to The Players Club & Spa. This multi-purpose building is located adjacent to the main clubhouse. It offers a Movie Theater with seating for 72. There is also a kitchenette, bathrooms and ten tables for card play and games. The lobby features elegant banquette seating.

“We are constantly assessing the changing needs of our residents and pride ourselves on providing them with the best possible amenities,” said Stock. “The Players Room is a wonderful complement to an amenity complex that has already won numerous Best Clubhouse Awards over the past years.”

Homebuyers also have a tremendous number of multi-family and single-family residences to choose from at Lely Resort.

Stunning coach homes are also available in Signature Club and Cipriani. The new coach home sales division has opened on-site in the Signature Club where they are showcasing the coach home residences of both neighborhoods and models are open.

Cipriani is within The Classics, a stunning gated enclave along one of Lely’s three championship golf courses. The neighborhood also features an array of beautiful lake and nature views along The Classics Championship Golf Course. Each coach home building at Cipriani offers four luxurious residences with the spacious feel of single-family homes. The Venice B model is available for only $396,800.

Signature Club has a beautiful private, gated entry with water features, beautiful landscaping and a stone entry monument. Each coach home building at Signature Club offers four residences. The neighborhood features an extensive selection of amazing lake and golf course views across The Classics Championship Golf Course. Prices start in the $400,000’s.

Lely also has amazing single-family homes. In Lakoya, Stock offers a wide variety of single-family homes and twin villas from its existing sales center. This exclusive 242-acre enclave has a private guard and gate entry, sculptured landscaping, classical gardens, spectacularly choreographed fountains and elegant paved walking paths. Beautifully furnished models are open in the neighborhood and these floor plans have exceptional standard features pack-ages.

Cipriani model, Lely’s championship golf.

This four-bedroom, four-bath home offers 1,843 square feet under air and a total of 5,660 square feet. The spacious floor plan features a formal living room, 30,000 square foot club that is both elegant and highly functional for its members. It has earned a Sand Dollar Award for best clubhouse.

The Players Room is a wonderful complement to an amenity complex that has already won numerous Best Clubhouse Awards over the past years.


the homes spacious feel. There is a large island style kitchen, and a formal study with French doors. It is priced at $1,649,990, furnished.

Lely Resort has three championship golf courses and a spectacular club facility. The Player’s Club & Spa is an amazing 30,000 square foot club that is both elegant and highly functional for its members. It has earned a Sand Dollar Award for best clubhouse.

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What is the most significant change you’ve seen in your industry over the past year?
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What one area of your industry would you like to take the time to learn more about?
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What is your “superpower?” What particular strength or talent has contributed most to your success?
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What accomplishment are you most proud of in 2016?
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How do you define success in 2016?
The automobile business is a month to month one, while planning and forecasting is important, last month or last year is history. What have you accomplished today and the current month.

How is social media impacting your industry or business this year?
Reputation and staying in front of the public eye is ever-increasing in importance in the current world we live in.

Name three words you could set your day by?
That’s easy: “Ask, ask, ask.”

Do you see similar auto industry trends in 2017 as you have seen in 2016?
Yes, Similar. If gas prices continue to be lower than in past years, Americans will continue to buy larger vehicles. In 2016 the buying public trended to larger cars, SUVs and Trucks. With that said, as more American families choose to travel within the U.S for holidays and vacations, the need for a 7-passenger vehicle will increase. And yes, we have them!

Has your vision for the future of your business changed in any way leading into 2017?
No, for most individuals and families, purchasing a home is the largest transaction they will make in their lifetime. As I stated last year, the purchase of an automobile is the second largest transaction that most individuals are involved in during their lifetime. Still, while the Internet has changed retailing, I continue to believe that auto customers would like to purchase from a local community involved Dealership. I take great pride in knowing, that for the past 26 year, Don Gasgarth’s Charlotte County Ford remains focused on our local community and continues to be involved! That continues to be our vision for 2017 and beyond. Yes, there is still a place for a locally owned Dealership to meet the community needs. I hope to be that Dealer serving Southwest Florida for years to come!

What would people be surprised to know about you?
My motto: “Ask, ask, ask.”

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Yes! It has truly been Incredible!

For me, looking back over the past 26 years my dealership has been here in our community, I can truly say... thanks for letting us serve you! It has been a great pleasure to make so many friends. The list seems to be endless. Area leaders, Community organizations, Non profits, businesses and thousands of local, regional, state and country wide customers are to thank! Our entire team at Don Gasgarth’s Charlotte County Ford are proud to have the privilege to serve all your needs on a new Ford or a quality used car these past 26 years.

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The scoop on the shelling stoop

If you’ve already visited one of our beaches, you probably unknowingly mastered Southwest Florida’s signature move. The “Stoop” or “Sanibel Stoop” is the “Vogue” of the seashore – without the stilettos. Shorts and bathing suits are the preferred attire (sandals optional) as you bend forward (no, it’s not a twerk), eyes scanning the surf and the sand, and arm ready to reach out and snatch a perfect shell specimen before the tide or another sheller claims it.

Our coastline is world-renowned for serious shelling and Sanibel Island is its epicenter. Lying east-west sets up the island’s pristine beaches to collect a pirate’s bounty of shells, including some rarities like the junonia and mini lion’s paw. Prime pickings are best during an ebbing high tide and following a storm; both churn shells onto the beach. Along with neighboring Captiva, the two islands are affectionately dubbed the “Shell Islands” for their treasure trove of lightning whelks, tulips, olives, coquinas and other gifts from the sea.

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The city’s bulk fishing permit mean anyone can fish from the pier without a license. As a result it’s a top destination for locals, many of them colorful characters who fish almost nightly and are happy to share their stories.

Come sunset eyes divert west waiting for touchdown and the burst of vibrant or more pastel shades of reds, oranges and purples (depending on the weather). Then, the crowd goes wild cheering and applauding the always magical moment. Do yourself a favor and stick around as the colors spread to the east.

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Time for Tin City

Another nod to Naples’ past, Tin City Waterfront Shops – so named for four 1920s tin-roofed buildings – offers locally owned boutiques, gift stores, galleries, waterfront cafes and restaurants and plenty of photo opps. Once the hub of the city’s fishing industry, the specialty shopping district features water-hugging boardwalks, open-air and under-roof corridors connecting four rustic red, yellow and blue hued buildings and a picture-perfect setting along the Gordon River.

Although the clam and oyster processing are long gone, Tin City retains its maritime ambience and a charming setting to shop Naples-made soaps and souvenirs, browse for bikinis and baubles and nosh on gourmet cuisine or enjoy an ice cream cone along on a breezy deck.

As the headquarters of Pure Naples, the city’s waterfront beckons with on-the-water, including sightseeing, sunset and fishing cruises and Jet Ski and boat rentals to explore the river and Naples Bay.

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Rachael Ray
SURE, IT’S LOVELY TO DIG YOUR TOES INTO THE SAND and enjoy a day at the beach. But the ultimate perk of Florida winter is being able to dine outside. In January. With little more than a sweater to ward off a chill.

It’s why even restaurants that aren’t on the water figure out a way to cluster some table outside. In places like Old Naples, downtown Fort Myers and Punta Gorda, sidewalk tables afford great spot from which to people watch while dining. At the beaches, there are spectacular water views, often with sunset vistas as a bonus. And just in case the air gets a bit brisk, most establishments have outdoor heaters to keep you toasty. That said, it’s always a good idea to take a sweater with you.

Here are four of my favorite spots for dining al fresco.

**Naples**

When it comes to a restaurant in which the view and the food are both memorable, M Waterfront Grille has few peers. This Naples favorite offers a stunning view of Venetian Bay along with excellent food and exceptional service. And as if that’s not enough, the wine list is exemplary as well.

The management describes the cuisine as cutting-edge continental — a term coined by former executive chef Brian Roland and still used by current chef John Berry. What that means is food that isn’t fussy but is fresh and carefully composed.

The kitchen makes its own butter and you may be tempted to make a meal of the bread as a result. Fresh fish selections and steaks are expertly executed but vegetables get their due as well. Try to save some room for dessert as these are all house-made and superb as well.

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**M Waterfront Grill, Village at Venetian Bay, 4300 Gulf Shore Blvd., Naples; 263-4421. Open for lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner every day and Sunday brunch. Full bar. Valet parking available.**

**Bonita Springs**

Coconut Jack’s Waterfront Grille offers a prime view of lovely Estero Bay from the comfort of its screened deck, complete with palm-thatched roof. Settle in with a tropical drink and you might think you’ve landed on a Caribbean island rather than a bustling establishment just a stone’s throw from Bonita Beach Road.

It’s a great spot for taking in a sunset or, if you’re lucky, seeing a few wild dolphins taking a leisurely swim past the area.

The food here has something of an island flavor as well, with a preponderance of seafood and casual fare. The tequila oysters Rockefeller is a well-executed starter but simpler dishes, such as the BBQ pork nachos and coconut shrimp, are good bets, too. Full entrees are available but I’m partial to their baskets and sandwiches, like the lazy lobster roll and the fish ‘n’ chips or scallops basket.

Desserts are worthwhile here, too. They aren’t typically made in house but are well chosen, such as a coconut cream pie from nearby Dolly’s Produce Patch & Eatery and a Key lime pie with sweet mango sauce from Sweet Melissa’s Ice Cream Shoppe. Consumed outdoors, I could swear they taste even better.

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If you didn’t try it out when it was SS Hookers, perhaps it’s time to make a trip to Summerlin Jake’s, a sprawling but homey edifice that looks out over San Carlos Bay within spitting distance of the Sanibel Causeway.

Chef Richard Howze, formerly of Leroy’s Southern Kitchen in Punta Gorda and Rumrunners in Cape Coral, heads up a kitchen that is producing some impressive food in the restaurant named for Jacob Summerlin, a cattle baron who lived and raised his herds in the area.

If you’ve a taste for something Southern, this is the place for breakfast (weekend only), lunch or dinner. Check out the biscuits and gravy or shrimp and grits for breakfast, fried green tomato po-boy, conch fritters, or pulled pork sandwich for lunch and at dinner feast on smoked fish dip and pickles, jambalaya, gumbo, or a selection of smoked meats. There’s even a mint julep for sipping while you savor the view.

And oh what a view! Summerlin Jake’s has an unparalleled view of the sparkling waters and Sanibel in the distance. Bring your binoculars since it’s also a place in which dolphins are known to congregate.

Summerlin Jake’s, 17501 Harbour Pointe Drive, Fort Myers, (239) 466-5377. Full bar. Breakfast served Saturday and Sunday. Lunch and dinner served daily. Full bar.

Punta Gorda

So someone in the group wants a fried seafood platter or a surf and turf but someone else had her heart set on sushi. And still another is adamant about dining outside. If this seems like an insurmountable number of conflicting interests, it need not be if you happen to be in Punta Gorda. That’s because Laishley Crab House is equipped to handle all of these desires.

Situated along Charlotte Harbor, its deck allows for prime al fresco dining with a view. There’s a voluminous seafood platter available fried or broiled along with a host of other seafood dishes. And, to top it all off, there’s a sushi bar, too, offering an impressive selection of sashimi, nigiri, sashimi and a host of specialty rolls, raw and cooked.

Crab lovers get their due as well, with crab cakes, soft shell crabs, a blue crab bucket and a steam pot, all served with hushpuppies, new potatoes and corn. For carnivores, there are three steak options, three chicken dishes and the aforementioned surf and turf.

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The Revs Institute for Automotive Research

Start your engines and head to Collier County for one of Naples’ many hidden gems where car enthusiasts are in a paradise that’s all their own at The Revs Institute for Automotive Research.

Jennifer McWhinnie of Fort Myers says you’d never know Revs is there, “It’s an unassuming building in the warehouse district and it’s only been open to the public for two years now – my husband and I really enjoy it – it’s an incredible place.”

Owned by Miles Collier of the famous Collier family, the museum houses the Collier Collection – over one hundred cars ranging from the late 1800s to the mid 1990s.

“There’s one entire room that’s completely dedicated to one-of-a-kind Porsches,” says Ms. McWhinnie. “Even if you’re not into cars, it’s a fascinating museum with great tour guides.”

Whether you’re interested in checking out a 1927 Packard Speedster, a 1954 Osca Sports-Racer, or a 1961 Maserati, you’ll need to purchase your tickets online or by calling the institute. To keep the 2-hour tour enjoyable and intimate, walk-ins are, regrettably, not allowed.

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Visitors and newcomers to Fort Myers can’t help but notice that plenty of places around these parts have the same name — the Edison Mall, the Edison restaurant, the Edison Bridge — the list goes on. Thomas Edison (or “Mr. Edison” as many of the local old-timers still refer to him), was this area’s most famous snowbird. He, along with his friend and next door neighbor, Henry Ford, are why so many northerners followed his lead and migrated to the sunny banks of the Caloosahatchee River.

When Thomas Edison and his wife Mina, decided on Fort Myers as a winter retreat in 1885, they built their waterfront home just outside downtown. Later, they added a botanical garden and a laboratory where Edison researched exotic plants and trees. In 1911, Henry Ford purchased the adjoining property to the Edison’s for he and his wife Clara’s winter escapes from chilly Detroit.

Today, the Edison & Ford Winter Estates are one of the most popular historical attractions in Southwest Florida and attracts up to 250,000 visitors a year. Touring the properties provide the rare experience of stepping back in time to old Florida and reliving how the man who discovered the light bulb discovered his paradise — and came up with the famous quote, “There is only one Fort Myers and there are 90 million people who are going to find it out.”

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Primate Expedition Cruise
Naples Zoo at Caribbean Gardens

One of the best things about Southwest Florida is discovering the unexpected. Not surprisingly there’s the beach, and fishing, and golfing — and you may already know that there’s a zoo in Naples — but, did you know that while you’re there you can board a catamaran and float through Lake Victoria to see monkeys, apes, and lemurs in their natural habitat?

“Get in line early, because the Primate Cruise is super popular,” say Fort Myers resident E.J. Andrews who has
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experienced it several times with her husband and their 6-year old son, Declan. “It’s great because you get to see the monkeys playing up close, without bars or cages. It’s really fun for all ages and Declan loves it.”

The 20-minute cruise includes a professional guide who narrates and educates passengers on all the monkey business they’re seeing live. It’s a not-to-be-missed opportunity and is even included with your ticket to the zoo. Oh — and don’t forget your camera!

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The Gasparilla Inn & Club
When it was built in 1913, nestled between Fort Myers and North Port, in the quiet community of Boca Grande on secluded Gasparilla Island, the Gasparilla Inn instantly became a private playground for the wealthy. A true resort style hotel, over the years the inn added an exclusive beach and an 18-hole golf course where the likes of J.P. Morgan teed off in the warm Southwest Florida sun.

These days, not much has changed at this laid-back, yet luxurious resort that has famously attracted folks with last names like Bush, Hepburn, and Buffet. But, it’s not the flash and the crowds that bring politicians, actors, and writers to the Gasparilla Inn — in fact, it’s just the opposite. The Gasparilla Inn allows its guests to experience old Florida at its most relaxed and peaceful. The inn and cottages still have a 1930s feel, yet with all the modern conveniences. Plus, there are several eateries at the resort, including the famous Pink Elephant (known to regulars as “The Pink”) which serves up some of the finest fresh seafood from local waters.

The Gasparilla Inn may be known for its mellow vibe, but there’s plenty to do from getting pampered in the spa to playing croquet to enjoying romantic sunset views on the beach.

Spoil yourself with a weekend at the Gasparilla Inn — bring someone you love and leave your electronic devices at home.

J.N. “Ding” Darling National Wildlife Refuge

The real magic of Southwest Florida lies over the causeway on the island of Sanibel. It’s where visitors to the area get to see Florida in its natural state – beautiful, unspoiled, peaceful, and relaxing. But, keep going up Periwinkle Drive and head north on Sanibel Captiva Road as civilization slowly slips away and you discover the real Florida, completely untamed, at the J.N. “Ding” Darling National Wildlife Refuge where you’ll meet nature up close and personal.

Named for conservationist Jay Norwood “Ding” Darling, this 6,400 acre tropical wilderness is protected forever from developers and provides a sanctuary for a variety of native mammals, reptiles, birds, fish, and plants.

Whether you tour Wildlife Drive in your car or bicycle, or you choose to hike one of the many trails, don’t forget your camera, as sightings may include alligators, manatees, turtles, bobcats, otters, and more than 245 different species of birds. Kayaks, canoes, and stand-up paddle boards are another way to see the sights as you tour through Tarpon Bay and the mangrove filled creeks that wind through the refuge.

After spending a few hours at Ding Darling, you won’t have to imagine what Florida was like before the 20th century — you’ll know.

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In Fort Myers, just down the road from the Twins’ stadium, where Metro Parkway meets Six Mile Cypress, lies one of Southwest Florida’s sweetest discoveries: Sun Harvest Citrus. It is the product of crossing gift fruit with gourmet, touristy with tasteful. To locals, the store is a staple; to visitors, a haven; to its 4th generation family owners, a legacy.

The Sun Harvest experience begins with a stroll through sliding doors into a refreshing, 5000 square foot, market-style retail store, where the aroma of citrus lingers pleasantly. The atmosphere is bright and friendly.

Following the orange scent, the curious customer soon finds himself enjoying cut wedges of fresh Florida citrus, and imbibing samples of citrus juices squeezed on the premises (five flavors in all). It is perhaps for this feature that one Facebook fan dubbed Sun Harvest the “best bar in town” -- teetotaler friendly, of course.

The word “fresh”, when used to describe Sun Harvest’s citrus is no overstatement. The fruit ships across the state on the day it’s harvested from the company’s family-owned, Indian River groves. After being processed in Sun Harvest’s onsite packing house, grapefruit, oranges, tangerines, and tangelos arrive at one of three destinations: the gift fruit line-up, the retail store, or the juice room, which visitors can view through a large window in the back.

The fruit, hand selected for premium quality, draws a crowd of its own. But what makes this store even more delightful is its dimension. In addition to citrus, patrons encounter a long line of specialty foods and gifts, including gourmet treats, premium fruit wine’s, soft serve ice cream, smoothies, candies, and decorative home items. Novelties abound, nicely tempered by tradition, and a full service Post Office sits just off the retail floor, adding convenience to the store’s already long list of virtues.
Back in the early 1980s, Southwest Florida was about as bike unfriendly as an area could get. Bike lanes, paved shoulders and shared side-paths weren’t what traffic engineers cared about — they just needed traffic lanes to keep up with the double digit rate of population growth, so that’s what they built.

But things have changed.

Today, Southwest Florida boasts four bicycle-friendly cities according to the League of American Bicyclists — Naples, Cape Coral, Sanibel and Venice. That’s more than a quarter of the bike-friendly communities in all of Florida.

“Our network of pathways and bike lanes has expanded quite dramatically, especially in the past five to 10 years,” said Dan Moser, a longtime bicycle/pedestrian advocate and traffic safety professional.

Save the gas, explore Southwest Florida on two wheels.
So, strap on that helmet, jump in the saddle and help yourself to the more than 1,300 miles of bike lanes, paved shoulders, side paths and sidewalks in Southwest Florida. After all, the sun always shines, the wind’s always at your back and the terrain is as flat as a pointless conversation.
And there’s something for everyone.

Cruising

For the cruiser set — those bikes built for a leisurely ride to the beach — there are miles of bike lanes on Sanibel Island. Cruise to brunch at the Over Easy Café or pedal out to shoot photos of migrating birds or ever-present alligators in the J.N. ‘Ding’ Darling National Wildlife Refuge. In Naples, pedal down to Gulf Shore Boulevard from the Naples Pier and gawk at the exquisitely appointed mansions along the Gulf of Mexico. Up north, in Punta Gorda, grab a yellow loaner cruiser (its free) and check out this quaint city on beautiful Charlotte Harbor.

Fitness

If you’re riding for fitness, there are many bike routes that are both scenic and challenging. Cape Coral, in Lee County, replaced many of its four-lane roads with one driving lane and oversized bike lanes. Over in Fort

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Myers, transportation engineers are putting the finishing touches on miles of new side paths on both Daniels Parkway and Colonial Boulevard.

In Naples, the Gordon River Greenway is a system of north-south trails extending through the county. It weaves through mangroves with a view of the Gordon River.

Adventure

Tired of the drone of tires on asphalt? Pump up your heart rate at one of the area’s mountain bike trails (OK, a Florida mountain is a 10-foot rise, but the trails are challenging and tons of fun). Caloosahatchee Regional Park in Lee County offers about 10 miles that are more

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**Speed**

For the really skilled rider, who doesn’t mind riding 20 or 30 miles, or even more, at paces up to 25 MPH (that’s Tour de France speed) there are many bike shops and riding clubs that offer organized group rides. If fast is your bag, Naples Cyclery runs group rides nearly every day. (The schedule is on its website.) In Lee County, the Caloosa Riders Bicycle Club holds group rides at various paces nearly every day. And up in Charlotte County, the Peace River Riders Bicycle Club and the Charlotte County Cyclists hold a number of group rides and special events.
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Historically, FSW has partnered with several businesses, hospitals and colleges and universities to create pathways for students in the careers of their choice. On October 18, 2016, FSW announced an alliance with Western Michigan University on the FSW Charlotte Campus in Punta Gorda. For students, it means offering expanded healthcare paths, including the highly-desirable Physician’s Assistant program. With the FSW Charlotte Campus only a mile from the Punta Gorda Airport, WMU is also bringing its aviation program. Soon the skies will include WMU planes used to train pilots. FSW will complement that program with proposed PSAV (non-credit) certificates in Aviation Airframe Mechanics and another in Aviation Powerplant Mechanics. FSW plans to offer an AS degree in Aviation Maintenance Administration.

Learning Beyond the Classroom

Education doesn’t always come from a textbook. FSW has hosted a slew of special guests and events, offering new perspectives and experiences to students. From local celebrities like chocolatier Norman Love, to best-selling author Garth Stein, investigative journalist Edwin Black, to the Tibetan monks of the Drepung Loseling Monastery, all have offered motivation for students to think outside of the box, to embrace their creativity, to welcome a variety of opinions, and to not be afraid to fight against injustice.

When Virginia Tech Civil Engineering Professor Dr. Marc Edwards visited FSW to speak about his experiences exposing the Washington D.C. and Flint, Mich. water crises, he also attended opening night of Professor Stuart Brown’s Theater Program’s fall production, Paragon Springs, and held a talkback with the performers and audience following the show.

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State parks

■ Charlotte Harbor Preserve State Park
12301 Burnt Store Road
Punta Gorda
(941) 575-5861
Charlotte Harbor Preserve State Park is comprised of 42,000 acres and protects 70 miles of shoreline along Charlotte Harbor in Charlotte and Lee counties.
Boating, canoeing and kayaking, fishing.

■ Don Pedro Island State Park
8450 Placida Road
Placida
(941) 964-0375
Don Pedro, part of an extensive chain of barrier islands extending along Florida’s Gulf Coast, is accessible only by private boat or ferry. Boaters can tie up at the dock on the mangrove-lined bay side of the island.
Boating, canoeing and kayaking, fishing, hiking/nature trail, picnicking, restrooms, swimming, wildlife viewing.

■ Cayo Costa State Park
880 Belcher Road
Boca Grande
(941) 964-0375
With nine miles of beautiful beaches and acres of pine forests, oak-palm hammocks and mangrove swamps, this barrier island park is a Gulf Coast paradise.
Beaches, bicycling, boating, cabins, camping, canoeing and kayaking, fishing, hiking/nature trail, picnicking, swimming, wildlife viewing.

■ Gasparilla Island State Park
880 Belcher Road
Boca Grande
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■ Mound Key Archaeological State Park
Managed by Koreshan State Historic Site
3800 Corkscrew Road
Estero
(239) 992-0311
Prehistoric Native Americans are credited with creating this island’s complex of mounds with an accumulation of seashells, fish bones and pottery. Mound Key is believed to have been the ceremonial center of the Calusa Indians when the Spaniards first attempted to colonize Southwest Florida.
Boating, fishing, hiking/nature trail, interpretive exhibit, restrooms, wildlife viewing.

■ Lovers Key State Park
8700 Estero Blvd.
Fort Myers Beach
(239) 463-4588
A haven for wildlife, the islands and their waters are home to West Indian manatees, bottlenose dolphins, roseate spoonbills, marsh rabbits and bald eagles. The two-mile long beach is accessible by boardwalk or tram and is popular for shelling, swimming, picnicking and sunbathing.
Beaches, bicycling, boat ramp, canoeing and kayaking, concession and restaurant, fishing, hiking/nature trail, picnicking, playground, restrooms, showers, swimming, tours, visitor center, wildlife viewing.

■ Koreshan State Historic Site
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Visitors can fish, picnic, boat and hike where Cyrus Teed’s visionaries, who came to Estero in 1894 to build New Jerusalem for his new faith, Koreshanity, once carried out survey experiments to prove the horizon on the beaches of Collier County curves upward.
Boat ramp, camping, canoeing and kayaking, fishing, hiking/nature trail, historic site, picnicking, playground, restrooms, wildlife viewing.

■ Collier-Seminole State Park
20200 E. Tamiami Trail
Naples
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The 7,271-acre park lies partly within the great mangrove swamp of southern Florida, one of the largest mangrove swamps in the world.
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Big Cypress National Preserve Oasis Visitor Center
5215 Tamiami Trail East
Ochopee
(239) 695-2000
nps.gov/bicy/index.htm
Big Cypress National Preserve contains a mixture of tropical and temperate plant communities that are home to a diversity of wildlife, including the elusive Florida panther. Canoeing and kayaking, hiking, hunting, ORV use, tours.

Estero Bay Preserve State Park
Managed by Koreshan State Historic Site
3800 Corkscrew Road
Estero
(239) 992-0311
The first aquatic preserve established in Florida, this is one of the most productive estuaries in the state. The bay is home to a wide variety of wildlife, including the bald eagle. Bicycling, boating, canoeing and kayaking, fishing, hiking/nature trail, restroom, wildlife viewing.

Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park
11135 Gulfshore Drive
Naples
(239) 597-6196
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Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park
137 Coastline Drive.
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(239) 695-4593
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Coconut Point  
This picturesque outdoor mall features more than 140 stores including Dillard’s, Target, Apple Store, Michael Kors and Barnes & Noble — all surrounding several acres of lakes with a boardwalk. Its variety of dining options for all tastes is topped by the elegant Ruth’s Chris Steakhouse. 23106 Fashion Drive Estero 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday (239) 992-4259 simon.com/mall/coconut-point

Gulf Coast Town Center  
This outdoor mall opened in phases between 2005 and 2007, and is still expanding in its location just off Interstate 75. The center features Bass Pro Shops, Belk, Best Buy, Costco, Dick’s Sporting Goods, JCPenney and Target as its anchor stores, and offers a variety of dining options to suit every budget and taste. 9903 Gulf Coast Main St. Fort Myers 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday (239) 267-5107 gulfcoasttowncenter.com

LEE COUNTY

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CAPE CORAL
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- **CONS:** Low Milken aging rank, low walkability.
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■ **CONS:** Low walkability rank, but downtown Punta Gorda, next door, is great for walking.

■ **NOTED:** Average tax climate and doctor availability. Population 54,000, but part of Punta Gorda metro area.

■ **TRIVIA:** Spring-training town of Tampa Bay Rays.

Forbes 25 Top Places To Retire Rich in 2015

NAPLES

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