SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

John James Audubon explored Southwest Florida in the early 1800s as he worked on his unprecedented “Birds of America.” First published as a series between 1827 and 1838, the book contained 435 hand-colored, life-size prints featuring nearly 500 bird species.

Mr. Audubon returns to Naples in the persona of professional storyteller Brian “Fox” Ellis as part of the seventh annual Southwest Florida Nature Festival. Mr. Ellis portrays Mr. Audubon across the country via “John James Audubon,” a performance he researched and created in 2003 with a grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as part of the 100th anniversary of the National Wildlife Refuge System.

In character as Mr. Audubon, he will narrate a sunset birding and hors d’oeuvres cruise aboard the Marco Island Princess from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13. On Friday, Jan. 14, he will deliver the nature festival’s keynote address from 5-8 p.m. at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center.

One of the highlights of the keynote evening will be 34 museum-quality Audubon prints that Mr. Ellis is bringing from his collection to Naples.

Actor brings ‘John James Audubon’ to life in Naples

BY ROGER WILLIAMS

“BOOMERS TURN 65
& redefine what it means to be a ‘senior’”

13
% of population in U.S.
that is 65 or older

17
% of population in Florida
that is 65 or older

27
% of population in Collier
County that is 65 or older

Florida
Weekly
YOUR NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT SOURCE

WEEK OF JANUARY 6-12, 2011
www.FloridaWeekly.com
Vol. III, No. 14 • FREE

BOOMERS TURN 65
& redefine what it means to be a ‘senior’

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
rwilliams@FloridaWeekly.com

“‘I hope I die before I get old (Talkin’ ‘bout my generation)’” — The Who


What a long, strange trip it’s been, as the Grateful Dead sang in 1970, when the trip was still young.

Along with thousands more icons and defining emblems of the baby boom generation — The Beatles and the Stones, Dylan and Hendrix, The Nam, to name a tiny few — when the first of the boomers began hitting 65 late last week, those memories collectively aged too, it seemed.

And if major mirror-searching and minor soul-searching were any indications, so did American culture as a whole.

Statistics flashed with near-neon intensity from almost every media source, as if to tattoo the new reality into the old bodies of people who once claimed to trust nobody over 30.

Every day for the next 19 years, roughly 10,000 Americans will reach the age of 65, according to the Pew Research Center. About 26 percent of population in the U.S. is 65 or older.

17
% of population in Florida
that is 65 or older

27
% of population in Collier
County that is 65 or older

Statistics flashed with near-neon intensity from almost every media source, as if to tattoo the new reality into the old bodies of people who once claimed to trust nobody over 30.

Every day for the next 19 years, roughly 10,000 Americans will reach the age of 65, according to the Pew Research Center. About 26 percent of population in Florida is 65 or older.

27
% of population in Collier
County that is 65 or older

Along with thousands more icons and defining emblems of the baby boom generation — The Beatles and the Stones, Dylan and Hendrix, The Nam, to name a tiny few — when the first of the boomers began hitting 65 late last week, those memories collectively aged too, it seemed.

And if major mirror-searching and minor soul-searching were any indications, so did American culture as a whole.

Statistics flashed with near-neon intensity from almost every media source, as if to tattoo the new reality into the old bodies of people who once claimed to trust nobody over 30.

Every day for the next 19 years, roughly 10,000 Americans will reach the age of 65, according to the Pew Research Center. About 26 percent of population in Florida is 65 or older.

27
% of population in Collier
County that is 65 or older

Along with thousands more icons and defining emblems of the baby boom generation — The Beatles and the Stones, Dylan and Hendrix, The Nam, to name a tiny few — when the first of the boomers began hitting 65 late last week, those memories collectively aged too, it seemed.

And if major mirror-searching and minor soul-searching were any indications, so did American culture as a whole.

Statistics flashed with near-neon intensity from almost every media source, as if to tattoo the new reality into the old bodies of people who once claimed to trust nobody over 30.

Every day for the next 19 years, roughly 10,000 Americans will reach the age of 65, according to the Pew Research Center. About 26 percent of population in Florida is 65 or older.

27
% of population in Collier
County that is 65 or older

Along with thousands more icons and defining emblems of the baby boom generation — The Beatles and the Stones, Dylan and Hendrix, The Nam, to name a tiny few — when the first of the boomers began hitting 65 late last week, those memories collectively aged too, it seemed.

And if major mirror-searching and minor soul-searching were any indications, so did American culture as a whole.

Statistics flashed with near-neon intensity from almost every media source, as if to tattoo the new reality into the old bodies of people who once claimed to trust nobody over 30.

Every day for the next 19 years, roughly 10,000 Americans will reach the age of 65, according to the Pew Research Center. About 26 percent of population in Florida is 65 or older.

27
% of population in Collier
County that is 65 or older

Along with thousands more icons and defining emblems of the baby boom generation — The Beatles and the Stones, Dylan and Hendrix, The Nam, to name a tiny few — when the first of the boomers began hitting 65 late last week, those memories collectively aged too, it seemed.

And if major mirror-searching and minor soul-searching were any indications, so did American culture as a whole.

Statistics flashed with near-neon intensity from almost every media source, as if to tattoo the new reality into the old bodies of people who once claimed to trust nobody over 30.

Every day for the next 19 years, roughly 10,000 Americans will reach the age of 65, according to the Pew Research Center. About 26 percent of population in Florida is 65 or older.

27
% of population in Collier
County that is 65 or older

Along with thousands more icons and defining emblems of the baby boom generation — The Beatles and the Stones, Dylan and Hendrix, The Nam, to name a tiny few — when the first of the boomers began hitting 65 late last week, those memories collectively aged too, it seemed.

And if major mirror-searching and minor soul-searching were any indications, so did American culture as a whole.

Statistics flashed with near-neon intensity from almost every media source, as if to tattoo the new reality into the old bodies of people who once claimed to trust nobody over 30.

Every day for the next 19 years, roughly 10,000 Americans will reach the age of 65, according to the Pew Research Center. About 26 percent of population in Florida is 65 or older.
Old, old-timer, old man, old woman, old fogy, oldest. Ancient one, crusty old thing, old geezer, old codger, old fart. Geriatric, golden ager, pensioner.

At the daily newspapers where I once worked — “family papers” they called them — writers were not supposed to use the term “old,” or any other term like it, to refer to people who had lived long enough to go over the hill. Come to think of it, you weren’t supposed to call a dead person dead, either.

Instead, the rules required us to use such words as “senior” or “elderly” or even “mature,” or perhaps a euphemism like “seasoned.”

In Collier County that etiquette is clumsy, since our current population of about 38,500 includes 8,500 who are 65 or older — 26.8 percent, according to U.S. Census Bureau statistics. If you’re telling Southwest Florida stories — or any Florida stories — you’re frequently going to be in company with older people, so they pre-judge you or misjudge them.

When I was very young, my parents refused to look away from the notion or the reality of old, fortunately for me. Even so, most old people passed through my days only occasionally, like stately ships or slow, grand cars that sputtered a lot. Sometimes I enjoyed it, and sometimes I didn’t.

I remember kissing my great aunts, things of them who came from Kentucky and lived together all their lives, only with reluctance. They powdered their cheeks and beamed at my approach, lining up to present those cheeks with a warm formality that had to end in lips (mine) on soft wrinkled flesh (theirs). And I used to go with my parents to a nursing home to visit Auntie Wither-spoon, because my mother insisted.

The old lady won my admiration by dispensing with ceremonies of the cheek and asking me straight out, “Did you shoot any rabbits?”

The last time I saw her she lay flat on her back, a woman so old that the geography of her face had become canyons and gullies and arrows, and the teeth in her mouth only memories. But that didn’t stop her from throwing up both her arms like a rillemn when she asked the question, and grinning at me toothlessly: The place smelled like urine, of course, and it took me years to separate that reality from the wonderful woman she was.

And one of the last times I saw her brother-in-law, a rancher named Billy Witherspoon — thin as a rail, brown as an Indian, old as the hills — he stepped out of his cabin and shot a rabbit with a sling-shot, then gave me some hard candy.

My grandmother, on the other hand (she came from Kentucky with her sister but raised seven children on a cattle ranch), was too familiar for me to call old. When I climbed in her bed in the mornings, she made sounds old ladies make, sometimes I enjoyed it, and sometimes I didn’t.

I remember kissing my great aunts, things of them who came from Kentucky and lived together all their lives, only with reluctance. They powdered their cheeks and beamed at my approach, lining up to present those cheeks with a warm formality that had to end in lips (mine) on soft wrinkled flesh (theirs). And I used to go with my parents to a nursing home to visit Auntie Wither-spoon, because my mother insisted.

The old lady won my admiration by dispensing with ceremonies of the cheek and asking me straight out, “Did you shoot any rabbits?”

The last time I saw her she lay flat on her back, a woman so old that the geography of her face had become canyons and gullies and arrows, and the teeth in her mouth only memories. But that didn’t stop her from throwing up both her arms like a rillemn when she asked the question, and grinning at me toothlessly: The place smelled like urine, of course, and it took me years to separate that reality from the wonderful woman she was.

And one of the last times I saw her brother-in-law, a rancher named Billy Witherspoon — thin as a rail, brown as an Indian, old as the hills — he stepped out of his cabin and shot a rabbit with a sling-shot, then gave me some hard candy.

My grandmother, on the other hand (she came from Kentucky with her sisters but raised seven children on a cattle ranch), was too familiar for me to call old. When I climbed in her bed in the mornings, she made sounds old ladies make, then told me to quit rustling around. In her flower-print dress, she chopped wood with an axe, cooked trout I caught on a wood-burning stove and roasted the grous or rabbits we shot sometimes.

Later, my grandfather gone, she traveled overseas to see what they did there — to South America to visit ranchers, to New Zealand, Greece, Japan and Israel. She was unsentimental and kind and broad-minded and eternally cheerful.

Somehow, those experiences and a herd of others have led to my present revulsion at the distance we’ve placed our own old from us — at the way we pretend not to see them, at the way we so frequently fail to slow down for them, thus squandering a measureless wealth of knowing. We might as well ignore a rich bank account sitting available in our names, or throw away our maps and compasses while wandering the deep woods.

I refuse to call them old when they are. We fail to celebrate their extraordinary beauty, both physically and mentally. We shield our children from them simply by making no extra effort to include old peo-

ple in the lives of young people, no matter what they look like or smell like or sound like or think like. All of it’s just boneheaded and lary and selfish, as I see it.

They’re old. And they’re beautiful.

— Editors note: A version of this column first appeared in Florida Weekly in July 2009.
MATTER BROTHERS COMPLETE SLEEP SYSTEM
MATTRESS FACTORY

WE ARE THE FACTORY • NO MIDDLEMAN • WE PASS ON THE SAVINGS TO YOU
SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON OUR HIGHER QUALITY, HIGHER DENSITY AND BETTER COMFORT MATTRESSES

Get a Cooler Night Sleep!

Temperature swings in the sleep environment are one of the main causes of sleep disturbances. Bedding with Outlast® technology keeps you at a steady, comfortable temperature throughout the entire night – so you sleep better, longer!

ORIGINALLY DESIGNED FOR NASA

MANUFACTURED FOR THE FLORIDA CLIMATE • MEMORY FOAM • WE CUSTOM-COMFORT FIT YOU TO YOUR MATTRESS

MATTRESSES • COMFORTERS & BLANKETS • MATTRESS PADS
OUTLAST® SLEEP SYSTEMS • SHEETS • PILLOWS & PILLOW COVERS

MATTER BROTHERS MATTRESS FACTORY • MADE HERE IN SOUTHWEST FLORIDA

HYPO-ALLERGENIC TALALAY LATEX MATTRESSES

The best mattress for your back, must provide support while cushioning and relieving pressure points. Our Talalay Latex Beds do more: they conform to the contours of your body and feel amazing as soon as you lie down!

FACTORY DIRECT MATTRESSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MATTRESS BROTHERS</th>
<th>QUEEN SETS</th>
<th>VALUE PRICED STARTING AT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>French Linen</td>
<td>$599.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sanded</td>
<td>$797.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FACTORY DIRECT ADJUSTABLE BEDS

The complete bed system with multi-position head and foot zones, rediscovers wellness and bedroom activity personalized to the way you live in bed; read, work, watch TV, eat… even sleep!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>QUEEN SETS</th>
<th>VALUE PRICED STARTING AT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MasterRest X-Firm</td>
<td>$997.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MATTER BROTHERS home collection

750 thread count deep pocket sheet sets, premium pillows and mattress pads

Split King Sheets (only place In-Stock in SWFL)

FREE DELIVERY • FREE REMOVAL OF OLD MATTRESS

FORT MYERS
11750 S Cleveland Ave
239.275.3968

NAPLES
7200 Trail Blvd
239.598.3330

www.matterbrothersfurniture.com
Monday-Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 12-5
The rule of Sebelius

The text of ObamaCare is dry and legalistic, except when it summons the majesty of the King James Bible to intone imperiously, "the secretary shall …" The secretary in question is the secretary of health and human services, Kathleen Sebelius, who "shall" and "may" do all manner of things to complete the greatest unfinished canvas that is ObamaCare. As George W. Bush might say, Sebelius is "the決定: In the discretion she's granted to remake American health care, she rallies Nancy Pelosi, Hillary Clinton and Oprah Winfrey as the most powerful woman in America. The New York Times reported the other week that HHS has created a version of the "death panels" in Sarah Palin's famous coinage, that were stripped out of the law after an uproar in 2009. Why did we bother having that fight, with all its fiery accusations, if Kathleen Sebelius and her underlings could simply act at their discretion? Our civics textbooks tell us we have a system of representative government, accountable to the people, to adjudicate just such intensely contested questions. The textbooks are wrong — they fail to account for the Rule of Sebelius. Her HHS decided Medicare will cover end-of-life consultations as part of ObamaCare's annual "wellness visits." But she not only gets to make this call, she gets to do the Dick Cheney Shroud of Secrecy to do it. As The New York Times notes: "Congressional supporters of the new policy, though pleased, have kept quiet. They fear provoking another future." Ah, yes, the danger of public information: It might crimp the work of Kathleen Sebelius. Philip Klein of The American Spectator counted 700 references in ObamaCare to the secretary "shall," 200 to the secretary "may" and 139 to the secretary "determines." Last month, HHS announced that premium increases over 10 percent next year are "unreasonable." It earlier had warned insurers it would have "zero tolerance" for "unjustified rates increases." Why? Because Sebelius says so. The ObamaCare administration has issued more than 100 waivers from provisions of ObamaCare, including the "right to oppose" their own care. Why? Because Sebelius says so.

The regulatory state isn't anything new, but the Obama administration is broadening and deepening it as a matter of philosophy and exigency. The admin- istration has progressivism's taste for rule by self-appointed experts, and now it has little choice but to work around a Republican-held House of Representatives to pursue its goals. The Environmental Protection Agen- cy plans to move to limit greenhouse emissions from power plants and refineries in response to Congress' resis- tance to passing a cap-and-trade law. As President Barack Obama put it, there's more than one way of "skinning the cat." He might have elaborated: There's the democratic way, and the administrative way. The EPOs move is more auda- cious than anything yet attempted by Sebelius; it's as if Congress had declined to pass ObamaCare, and Sebelius had gone ahead and begun implementing it anyway. All of this is deeply corrosive of self- government. From "the people …" to "the secretary may …" is a triumph of bureaucracy over representative government.

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

The comeback kid and the kids who won't

President Barack Obama signed a slew of bills into law during the lame-duck session of Congress and was dubbed the "Comeback Kid" amidst a flurry of fawning press reports. In the hall of this surprise bipartisanism, though, the one issue in which Democrats and Republicans always agree, war, was completely ignored. The war in Afghanistan is now the longest war in U.S. history, and 2010 has seen the highest number of U.S. and NATO soldiers killed.

As of this writing, 497 of the reported 709 coalition fatalities in 2010 were U.S. soldiers. The websiteicasualties.org has carefully tracked the names of these dead. There is no comprehensive list of the Afghans killed. But one thing that's clear: Those 497 U.S. soldiers under the command of the "Comeback Kid," won't be coming back.

On Dec. 3, Commander in Chief Obama made a surprise visit to his troops in Afghanistan, greeting them with speaking at Bagram Air Base. Bagram is the air base built by the Soviet Union during that country's failed invasion and occupation of Afghanistan. Now run by U.S. forces, it is also the site of a notorious detention facility. On Dec. 10, 2002, almost eight years to the day before Obama spoke there, a young man named Dilawar was beaten to death at Bagram. The ordeal of his wrongful arrest, torture and murder was documented in the Oscar-winning documentary by Alex Gibney, "Taxi to the Dark Side." Dilawar was not the only one tortured and killed there by the U.S. military. Obama told the troops: "We said we were going to break the Taliban's momentum, and that's what you're doing. You're good at the offensive, the offensively of defense, targeting their leaders, pushing them out of their strongholds. Today we are proud that there are fewer areas under Taliban control, and more Afghans have a chance to build a more hopeful future."

Facts on the ground contradict his rosy assessment from many different direc- tions. Maps made by the United Nations, showing the risk assessments of Afghanistan, were leaked to The Wall Street Journal. The maps described the risk to U.N. operations in every district of Afghanistan, rating them as "very high risk," "high risk," "medium risk" and "low risk." The Journal reported that, between March and October 2010, the U.N. found that southern Afghanistan remained at "very high risk," while 16 districts were upgraded to "high risk." Areas deemed "low risk" shrank considerably.

And then there are the comments of NATO spokesmen Brig. Gen. Joseph Blotz: "There is no end to the fighting season. We will see more violence in 2011." Long before WikiLeaks released the military documents, the U.S. diplomat cables, two key documents were leaked to The New York Times. The "Ellenberg cables," as they are known, were transmitted from Gen. Karl Eikenberry, the U.S. ambassador in Afghanistan, to Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, urging a different approach toward the Afghan War, with a focus on provid- ing development aid instead of a troop surge. Ellenberg wrote of the risk that "we will become more deeply engaged here with no way to extricate ourselves, short of allowing the country to descend again into lawlessness and chaos."

A looming problem for the Obama administration, larger than a fracturing international coalition, is the increasing American public's patience for the war here at home. A recent Washington Post/ ABC News poll found that 60 percent believe we are fighting a war that is not worth fighting, up from 41 percent in 2007. As Congress reconvenes, with knives sharpened to push for what will surely be controversial budget cuts, the close to $6 billion spent monthly on the war on terrorism and then the general election. If he took the same approach with the war in Afghanistan, by calling on U.S. troops to come back home, then he might truly become the "Comeback President" in 2012 as well.

— Amy Goodman is the host of Democracy Now! and an editor at The Nation.

The Environmental Protection Agency plans to move to limit greenhouse emissions from power plants and refineries in response to Congress' resistance to passing a cap-and-trade law. As President Barack Obama put it, there's more than one way of “skinning the cat.” He might have elaborated: There's the democratic way, and the administrative way. The EPOs move is more audacious than anything yet attempted by Sebelius; it's as if Congress had declined to pass ObamaCare, and Sebelius had gone ahead and begun implementing it anyway. All of this is deeply corrosive of self-government. From “the people …” to “the secretary may …” is a triumph of bureaucracy over representative government.

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

‘The comeback kid’ and the kids who won’t... again into lawlessness and chaos.”

A looming problem for the Obama administration, larger than a fracturing international coalition, is the increasing American public’s patience for the war here at home. A recent Washington Post/ ABC News poll found that 60 percent believe we are fighting a war that is not worth fighting, up from 41 percent in 2007. As Congress reconvenes, with knives sharpened to push for what will surely be controversial budget cuts, the close to $6 billion spent monthly on the war on terrorism and...
The Time You Have Together is Precious.

Don’t let leg pain rob you of these special moments. One day soon, either you or she will get too old to enjoy fun times together. Don’t let varicose veins make you the first to get there.

Today’s quick and virtually painless procedures will leave you wondering why you didn’t take care of your varicose veins sooner. Laser therapy eliminates varicose veins right at the source. You’ll be back to your normal activity the very next day.

The Time is Now.

Join us for a free vein screening to learn about your options.

CALL FOR YOUR FREE VEIN SCREENING APPOINTMENT!
Please wear shorts or a skirt to the screening
239-243-9621

311 9th Street N., Suite 301, Naples, FL 34102
www.gulfcoastsurgeons.com

James M. Scanlon, M.D.
The inaugural Marco Town Hall Speaker Series begins with former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush on Friday, Feb. 25, at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Resort.

Mr. Bush served as governor of Florida from 1999-2007. According to the Associated Press, he has not ruled out a presidential run in 2016, although he has repeatedly said he will not run in 2012. Both his father, George H.W. Bush, and his brother, George W. Bush, have served as president of the United States.

A 501(c)(3) organization like the Naples Town Hall Distinguished Speaker Series, the Marco series will present some of the world’s most influential leaders and speakers in a personalized, interactive setting.

Tickets are $70 per person for general admission, $90 for reserved seating and $120 for premium reserved seats that also include a wine and hors d’oeuvres reception. For two close-up reserved seats, plus and private meet-and-greet reception, limited tickets are available for $500. On Marco, tickets are available at Iberia Bank.

For more information, call Rick Borman at 389-4800 or e-mail rick@marcotownhall.org.

GOOOH invites public to program about relevance of the Constitution

Americans who identify themselves as conservatives are likely to hold views on the U.S. Constitution far different than those who identify themselves as liberals or libertarians. GOOOH Marco will explore those varying perspectives in a program beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, at Marco Presbyterian Church.

In a presentation titled “The Constitution: Is It Still Relevant?” Robert Levy of the Cato Institute will use the contentious issues of health care legislation and same-sex marriage to illustrate how they play out in the public arena from the conservative, liberal and libertarian viewpoints. A question-and-answer period will follow.

“We are privileged to have someone of Bob Levy’s caliber with us to examine an issue of such deep significance,” says Keith Flaugh, who directs GOOOH efforts in Southwest Florida. Get Out Of Our House is a non-partisan effort to evict career politicians from the U.S. House of Representatives.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

GOOOH invites public to program about relevance of the Constitution

Americans who identify themselves as conservatives are likely to hold views on the U.S. Constitution far different than those who identify themselves as liberals or libertarians. GOOOH Marco will explore those varying perspectives in a program beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, at Marco Presbyterian Church.

In a presentation titled “The Constitution: Is It Still Relevant?” Robert Levy of the Cato Institute will use the contentious issues of health care legislation and same-sex marriage to illustrate how they play out in the public arena from the conservative, liberal and libertarian viewpoints. A question-and-answer period will follow.

“We are privileged to have someone of Bob Levy’s caliber with us to examine an issue of such deep significance,” says Keith Flaugh, who directs GOOOH efforts in Southwest Florida. Get Out Of Our House is a non-partisan effort to evict career politicians from the U.S. House of Representatives.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.
Let’s start the New Year with great savings at Good Deals!

**NEW YEAR’S DAY SALE**

**STARTS TODAY! 10AM - 6PM**

**WHILE SUPPLIES LAST, LIMITED QUANTITIES**

**FIRDGE • RANGE • MICROWAVE • DISHWASHER**

**PROFESSIONAL STAINLESS STEEL 4 PIECE PACKAGE**

**$799**

**FRONT LOAD WASHER**
- 27” 4.0 cu ft capacity
- 6 wash cycles
- 3 temperature settings

**FRONT LOAD DRIER**
- 27” 6.7 cu ft Electric Dryer
- 3 temperature settings
- 6 drying cycles

**REFRIGERATOR**
- 25.3 Cu Ft Capacity
- Side-By Side
- Ice/Water On Door
- Spill Guard Glass Shelves

**MICROWAVE**
- 1,000 Watt Cooking Power
- Auto Cook, Defrost, Reheat Cycles
- 2 Speed Fan

**RANGE**
- 30” Electric Range
- 4 Radiant Burners
- Ceramic Glass Cooktop
- 4.8 Cu Ft Capacity Oven
- Self Cleaning Oven

**DISHWASHER**
- Quiet Partner™ II Sound Pkg
- 4 Automatic Cycles
- 8 Options

**Now**

**$1,699**

Let’s start the New Year with great savings at Good Deals!

**Visit us on the Web at** www.gooddealsappliances.com
From page 1

307 million living Americans are boomers (born between 1946 and 1964), more than any other generation. But if we think many intend to retire by 2010, there’s a problem, if it’s true. So does this retiring in the traditional sense might be tantamount to a death sentence?

“One thing’s that a good change in the way we age is keeping people working longer,” says Dr. Michael Kates, a geriatrician for Older Adult Services in the now-sprawling Lee Memorial Health System in Lee County.

“Working five more years could benefit you and well-being. Doing things faster, we’re looking for long-term stimulation and preserve (vitality).”

But partly because economics may require boomers to work past 62 or even 65, and that it will feel good, they’re looking for long-term stimulus with a payoff of one kind or another, says Mike Duggan, director of the older adult coordinator for the YMCA in Charlotte County.

In the U.S., almost 13 percent of the population is already 65 or older, according to the Census Bureau. That figure is 1.8 percent of the 18.5 million Sunshine State residents. In the region’s coastal counties, the percentages run even higher: 26.8 percent of 381,500 in Collier County; 27.2 percent of about 50,700 in Lee, and 34.3 percent of almost 170,000 in Charlotte.

They are not alone. Baby boomers still aren’t entirely sure who we are or what we are. They are, apparently. But whatever they are, it is something bold, something pioneering. At least that’s Sue Maxwell’s view.

Director of older adult services for Lee Memorial Health System, Mrs. Maxwell was born on a working Illinois farm in 1946. She turns 65 this year.

“Boomers will change how we actually age — I don’t really think that old. Now, if it were me, I don’t really feel that age, I don’t look that age,” she says.

Now, Mrs. Maxwell is a grandmother to six sets of parents, says Maxwell. That typified “old” then. And so did 65. The life expectancy of Americans in 1946 was 66.7, statistics show. That year, monthly rent would be $85,400, you could buy a new car for $1,250, a gallon of gas for 21 cents, and a new house for $5,150, according to Social Security.
Volunteer greeters are needed to work in the eco-center at the Naples Preserve, 1690 Tamiami Trail N. at the corner of Fleischmann Boulevard. A training session will take place from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Greeters inform visitors about the preserve and distribute brochures about recreational opportunities at other natural areas in Collier County, including a city, county, state and national properties and nonprofit locations. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; volunteer shifts generally run three hours, are indoors at a desk and are not physically strenuous.

For more information or to reserve a spot in the upcoming training session, call 239-3026 by Monday, Jan. 10.
Old-school pond hockey comes to local roller rink

Naples kids ages 10 and younger can learn the basics of old-school pond hockey at the Veterans Park roller rink this month. Coach Joe Lyons, founder of Pro Elite Hockey, will hold classes every Saturday, Jan. 8-29.

Old-school pond hockey is the childhood stick-and-puck game: no referees, no goals and no boards; just skates, sticks, gloves and—at least up North—enough layers to keep your sweat from freezing,” the coach explains.

The program is designed so that players can scrimmage and build upon their skills while having fun and making new friends. The coach will assemble new teams every week.

Youngsters 8 and under will play from 8-10 a.m.; those 10 and under will play from 11 a.m. to noon. Cost of the four-week program is $39 per player (free for goalies). All players must have full hockey equipment, helmet and mouth guard. Space is limited.

About Pro Elite Hockey
Coach Lyons founded Pro Elite Hockey in 1983. He has conducted schools and clinics in the United States, Canada and Russia, and served for 16 years as a scout for the National Hockey League’s Boston Bruins. He moved to Naples in 2009.

To register for pond hockey, call Veterans Community Park at 566-2367 or coach Lyons at 435-7090.

Eat a flatbread, benefit foster friends

The Friends of Foster Children of Southwest Florida will benefit from sales of flatbreads at M Waterfront Grille every Saturday in January. Foster children will take part by preparing flatbreads on the veranda at the restaurant in the Village on Venetian Bay. Chefs will also prepare the breads inside.

“There are 500 children in the foster care system in Collier County,” say Jackie Sereno, an FCC board member and the wife of restaurant co-owner Chris Sereno. “We hope to raise awareness of this great need in our community and some much needed revenues,” she adds.

The average length of stay in foster care is 33 months, and 18 percent of the children are in care for five years or longer. The state provides the most basic necessities, such as room and board, for these children. FCC provides enrichment activities, clothing, birthday gifts, tutoring and more.

Volunteers are needed to serve on the board of directors or the Children’s Needs Committee and to help with fund-raising, grant-writing and other projects. For more information, call 262-8808 or visit www.fostercarecouncil.org.

Pro Elite Hockey, will hold classes every month. Coach Joe Lyons, founder of this month. Coach Joe Lyons, founder of
HotWorks.org Presents the 7th Bi-Annual

drino Fine Art Show

January 8 & 9, 2011

At Miromar Outlets

Juried Fine Art & Crafts

Award-Winning Artists from Around the World

Clay, Glass, Fiber, Jewelry, Paintings, Sculpture, Photography, Wood & More

Free Admission & Free Parking – Sat, Jan 8 & Sun, Jan 9, 10am-5pm daily

Located at Miromar Outlets, I-75 & Exit 123 Corkscrew Road/Miromar Outlets Blvd. – www.Miromar.com

Located on the south side of the Outlets facing Corkscrew Rd.

EVENTS & ENTERTAINMENT

VOTED SOUTHWEST FLORIDA’S “BEST FACTORY OUTLET SHOPPING CENTER” TWELVE YEARS IN A ROW

OVER 140 TOP DESIGNER AND BRAND NAME OUTLETS • COVERED WALKWAYS

INDOOR & OUTDOOR DINING • GIFT CARDS AVAILABLE AT THE VISITOR INFORMATION KIOSK

FREE KIDS’ ACTIVITIES

EVERY WEDNESDAY • 10 A.M. - 12 P.M.

Join us each week for a different craft

FOLLOW US ON:

www.MiromarOutlets.com for more details on this and other spectacular offers and events.

INFO: (239) 948-3766 • www.MiromarOutlets.com

HOURS: Monday-Saturday: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LOCATION: I-75, Exit 123, Corkscrew Road/Miromar Outlets Blvd. In Estero, between Naples & Fort Myers
Southern Trust Financial Planning, a full service financial planning firm, is a completely independent company. Having the strength of the fifth largest independent broker dealer in the country* (Securities America Inc.) allows us the resources to manage investment portfolios very efficiently. The following topics will be discussed in a completely unbiased manner as Southern Trust Financial Planning has no proprietary products:

- Inflation: Don’t outlive your income! An in depth discussion of the importance of protecting your future income.
- Strategies designed to help protect against the taxation of your Social Security Income**
- Has a buy and hold strategy worked for you? If not, consider an actively managed strategy designed to quickly adapt to the current market environment.
- Is your estate set up properly for the “Stretch IRA”?
- Beneficiary naming is critical. Potential situations that could cost your estate thousands in taxes.
- How to hire an advisor that covers the entire 6 segments of the financial planning process?
- Ideas to avoid the costly and time consuming process of probate.

WHEN & WHERE

YOUR MEAL IS ON US! Don’t miss this opportunity!

DINNER

Tuesday, January 11th & 25th @ 4:30pm
24041 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs, FL 34134
Please call 239-676-5676 to reserve your spot! Reservations are Required.

DINNER

Thursday Jan. 13th & 27th @ 4:30pm
1100 Immokalee Road, Naples, FL 34110
Dinner catered by Naples Tomato
Please call 239-676-5676 to reserve your spot! Reservations are Required.

9420 Bonita Beach Rd | Suite 202
Bonita Springs, FL 34135
239-676-5676
Tour Eden Autism’s organic garden

The Garden at Eden, Naples’ only community-based organic training farm, will host a farm tour from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 8. Operated by Eden Autism Services Florida, the garden is at 2101 County Barn Road.

The free tour will give visitors the chance to see the production field, training field, community field, worm ranches and the plant and fruit tree nurseries. Two dozen fruit trees, courtesy of Collier Fruit Growers Inc., will be given away as raffle prizes.

John Puig, president of the Collier County Fruit Growers Association, has been conducting organic gardening classes at the Garden at Eden since September. Topics have included an introduction to organic gardening, water reservoir container gardening, growing sprouts and composting in Southwest Florida.

While serving the overall mission of Eden Autism Services Florida — to provide services for children and adults with autism — the garden has cultivated a mix of interest from local organizations that want to get involved with organic farming efforts. Bala Vinyasa Yoga has designated the Garden at Eden as a community outreach partner and is planning a February event with Mr. Puig.

Free community “Volunteer on the Farm” work sessions take place from 2-4 p.m. every Thursday. Students seeking volunteer hours for school requirements and others are encouraged to join in the fun.

Eden Florida is a division of Eden Institute Inc., which was founded in Princeton, N.J., in 1975. For more information, contact Raquel Torres at 992-4680, ext. 210.

Not anymore.

Our Dual Vision LASIK corrects both distance and near vision. This innovative treatment allows you to see near, far and in between without compromising balance, depth perception or night vision. Best of all, this is not monovision! Come learn about Dual Vision LASIK. You’re too young to let your eyes slow you down.

Call (239) 949.2021 or visit www.bonitaeye.com for your FREE Dual Vision LASIK consultation today.
UNDERCOVER HISTORIAN

What will Gov. (and neighbor) Rick Scott’s legacy be for Florida?

BY LOIS BOLIN

Special to Florida Weekly

“The legacy of heroes is the memory of a great name and the inheritance of a great example.”
— Benjamin Disraeli

Since Florida became a territory of the United States in 1821, 45 men have served as our state’s governor. Since the first inauguration was held in 1823, they’ve all celebrated their victory with a swearing-in ceremony and parties on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January, following the November general election. All of our governors have their own distinct legacy, beginning with Gen. Andrew Jackson, who was appointed military governor pre-admission by President James Monroe on March 10, 1821. Gen. Jackson tendered his resignation less than a year later, however, after Spain transferred Florida to the United States the following November.

William DuVal moved to Florida in 1822 after studying law in Kentucky and was appointed a territorial judge before President Monroe appointed him governor. His best-known legacy was nurturing peaceful relations with the Florida Indians and establishing Tallahassee as the territorial capital.

Sidney Catts, candidate of the Prohibition Party, brought up on the good book and who was appointed a territorial judge before he moved to Punta Gorda, became Florida’s 20th governor. One hundred years later, an Indiana boy who was also brought up on the good book and who also came out of nowhere became the 45th governor of the Sunshine State.

Gov. Gilchrist had a soft spot for children. In 1909, Albert Walter Gilchrist, a Scots-Irish South Carolinian who was brought over the good book and who also came out of nowhere became the 45th governor of the Sunshine State.

It took Gov. Gilchrist 24 months of campaigning to win the election, but it took Neapolitan Rick Scott just seven months.

Gov. Gilchrist ran a clever campaign illustrated by the statuette of three monkeys depicting “Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil.” The strategy served him well, as he won by a large margin.

Gov. Scott, too, ran a clever campaign with the theme of “Let’s get to work” (my favorite of his numerous TV ads was the “poopy baby diapers” one). Gov. Gilchrist promoted Florida not only as a tourist state but also as a place to live and farm. While he did not mount a successful second bid for governor, during his tenure he created the Monticello Industrial School and several new counties, and he saw completion of the railroad linking the mainland with Key West.

Gov. Gilchrist had a soft spot for children and the helpless. Under his watch, Florida saw the creation of a tuberculosis sanitarium, a pure food law, healthier conditions for state prisoners and a hospital for impoverished crippled children.

His estate included a bequest for ice cream for children on Halloween, a practice that continued long after his death in 1926. While Gov. Gilchrist was a charming man, he did not like to make waves. He took his “see no evil” a little bit too far when he choose to neither see nor punish “sharkes and bummers,” labels given to those who sold Everglades lands by the gallon; nor did he see any undue violence in a 1910 cigar labor strike in Tampa where labor goons employed tactics including lynching to break the strike.

Gov. Scott, on the other hand, has promised to make waves. He began laying out his plan days after he was elected and reached out to business and community leaders all over the state, setting the stage for implementation of his “let’s get to work” promise to create jobs for Floridians. High on his list of things to do is weighing in on the Bio-Science Medical Village anchored by The Jackson Laboratory right here in Collier County.

Will Rogers said we can’t all be heroes, because somebody has to sit on the curb and applaud when they go by. I’m happy to take that position. Anyone who will take on a challenge like Gov. Scott has deserves hero status in my book. If he wants to stay there, however, he’ll have to earn it. And to do that, he’ll have to set forth a great example for our community and our state.

So, Gov. (and neighbor) Scott, let’s get to work.
Discount Holiday Airport Parking is Hot! Hot! Hot!
Make your reservations early. Beat the crowds.
Don’t pay high airport parking prices!

Airport Parking as low as $5.99/day!
(plus sales tax - 10 day purchase)
You no longer need a ride to the airport!

MANY WAYS TO SAVE!
Prepaid Vouchers Starting As Low As $3.49/day

- 7 Day Prepaid Voucher $44.99 - RARE CODE 671
- 21 Day Prepaid Voucher $84.99 - RARE CODE 674
- 10 Day Prepaid Voucher $54.99 - RARE CODE 672
- 30 Day Prepaid Voucher $104.99 - RARE CODE 675

Prepaid Vouchers must be purchased at least 3 days before your trip. Prepaid vouchers must be used for continuous days of parking and may not be divided or used for multiple parking reservations. Vouchers must be purchased prior to travel and are non-refundable. Prepaid vouchers must be presented in time of check-in. Rates, prices change, overnights, shuttle service, and airport may be used at later time. Prepaid Vouchers make great Holiday Birthday & Anniversary gifts. *Plus 6% sales tax.

To order any Prepaid Voucher call 239-334-0200 or visit RSWparking.com!

Sizzling Snowbird Special
$499 Unlimited Parking!

Unlimited parking from now until 4/20/2011 and applies to one vehicle per day. Cannot be combined with other parking offers or prepaid vouchers. Prepaid Parking Card allows you to park any time for single or multiple days. Continuous days over 10 days are not accepted. Prepaid Parking Card must be presented at time of check-in. **Plus 6% sales tax.

Prepaid Parking Card $5.99/day (10 day minimum)
Cannot be combined with other parking offers or prepaid vouchers. Your 10 day parking card allows you to park any time for single or multiple days. Continuous days over 10 days are not accepted. Prepaid Parking Card must be presented at time of check-in. **Plus 6% sales tax.

DISCOUNT COUPON
$7.99/day $49.99/week AIRPORT PARKING!

Located just off Treeline Avenue in Southwest International Commerce Park 14500 Global Parkway, Ft. Myers FL 33913
From Daniels Parkway, turn onto Treeline Avenue heading toward airport. Go 1/4 of a mile and turn right into Southwest International Commerce Park. Executive Valet is straight ahead.

Clip this coupon and bring it in!

$20 Off Auto Detail Rates
Auto only $99 / SUV & Pick Up Trucks only $119

Located just off Treeline Avenue in Southwest International Commerce Park 14500 Global Parkway, Ft. Myers FL 33913
From Daniels Parkway, turn onto Treeline Avenue heading toward airport. Go 1/4 of a mile and turn right into Southwest International Commerce Park. Executive Valet is straight ahead.

Clip this coupon and bring it in!

Executive Valet
239-334-0200
RSWparking.com
Cruise Parking Available for Ft. Myers Pick Up!

Executive Valet
239-334-0200
RSWparking.com
Cruise Parking Available for Ft. Myers Pick Up!

Executive Valet
239-334-0200
RSWparking.com
Cruise Parking Available for Ft. Myers Pick Up!
Take a PEEK at the Estates of Quail Creek

- Are you looking for a Residential Community that is Truly Unique?
- Do you want a home that is custom and not cookie-cutter?
- Are spaciousness, privacy and security important to you?
- Do you enjoy being around nature and lush surroundings?
- Are you looking for a Country Club that is Member Owned, Debt-free and Financially Sound?
- Do you want a friendly club with 36 holes of golf, tennis, fitness, spa, dining and loads of social activities?
- Would you like to hop in your own golf cart and enjoy this lifestyle?

Then Quail Creek is the Community for You!

(Remember: Membership at Quail Creek Country Club is not Required for Residency!)

From I-75, take Immokalee Road 1/2 mile east to Valewood Drive, turn left (North) and follow road to the Gatehouse.

Tiffany McQuaid
239-287-6308
tiffmcquaid@gmail.com
Quail Creek’s Listing & Sales Leader from 2006 thru 2010!

LEVITAN - MCQUAID
REAL ESTATE SERVICES

View these listings and more at: www.TiffanyMcQuaid.com

Then Quail Creek is the Community for You!
I can assist you with fulfilling your boating dreams and beginning your boating lifestyle. Please call or visit me at MarineMax, Inc. of Naples to discuss your individual boating needs, so that we can work together to find exactly the right boat for your lifestyle. We offer only the best quality boat lines, such as: Hatteras, Sea Ray, Boston Whaler, Mako, Cabo Yachts and Beneteau Swift Trawlers.

We provide you with a Licensed Captain’s Delivery & Orientation, all required Safety Equipment, dock lines, fenders, a full tank of fuel and unlimited complimentary training to ensure your comfort and confidence using new or used boat.

Area chapters of the American Red Cross are creating heroes in January and February. “Heroes for the American Red Cross” is a grassroots campaign in which businesses, school and church groups, civic clubs and individuals pledge to raise $1,000, through any legal means they choose, for Florida’s Southern Gulf Coast Region of the Red Cross. Although it does not receive government funding, the Red Cross is mandated by Congress to provide disaster relief and military support. Chapters in Collier and Lee counties receive support from United Way, but depend mostly on monetary donations from local residents and businesses.

For more information about becoming a Hero for the American Red Cross, call 596-6868 in Collier County or 278-3401 in Lee County.

The Catholic/Jewish Dialogue of Collier County presents the first of two sessions about “How Catholics and Jews Practice their Faith” at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, at San Marco Catholic Church, 851 San Marco Road, Marco Island.

The topic of the first session is “Who Is Chosen, Who is Saved and How, in both Judaism and Catholicism.” Presenters are Rabbi Sylvan Wolf of Naples Jewish Congregation and Father Robert Kantor, Pastor of St. Agnes Parish.

The second session, set for 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at St. William Catholic Church, 750 Seagate Drive in Naples, will be devoted to “Judaism and Catholicism: How Do We Worship, What Are the Differences?” Both sessions explore the respective commonalities and differences in the two faiths. Admission is free and open to the public, but reservations are requested. Call Melissa Keel at 263-4205.

History lecturer Gerald Ziedenberg will present the first in a three-part series titled “The Pillars of Zionism” at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 10, at Beth Tikvah of Naples. Theodore Herzl is the initial subject, to be followed by lectures on Golda Meir (Feb. 7) and Menachem Begin (March 14).

Mr. Ziedenberg is a popular speaker at houses of worship, youth groups, women's groups and civic organizations. His specialties include Zionism, the Shoah and Polish Jewish history.

Beth Tikvah is 3765 Airport-Pulling Road in the Everglades Professional Center. Although there is no charge for admission, RSVPs are requested. Call 434-8338.

The second session, set for 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at St. William Catholic Church, 750 Seagate Drive in Naples, will be devoted to “Judaism and Catholicism: How Do We Worship, What Are the Differences?” Both sessions explore the respective commonalities and differences in the two faiths. Admission is free and open to the public, but reservations are requested. Call Melissa Keel at 263-4205.

Becoming a ‘Hero’ for the American Red Cross

History lecturer Gerald Ziedenberg will present the first in a three-part series titled “The Pillars of Zionism” at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 10, at Beth Tikvah of Naples. Theodore Herzl is the initial subject, to be followed by lectures on Golda Meir (Feb. 7) and Menachem Begin (March 14).

Mr. Ziedenberg is a popular speaker at houses of worship, youth groups, women’s groups and civic organizations. His specialties include Zionism, the Shoah and Polish Jewish history.

Beth Tikvah is 3765 Airport-Pulling Road in the Everglades Professional Center. Although there is no charge for admission, RSVPs are requested. Call 434-8338.

Lectures compare/contrast Catholicism and Judaism

The Catholic/Jewish Dialogue of Collier County presents the first of two sessions about “How Catholics and Jews Practice their Faith” at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, at San Marco Catholic Church, 851 San Marco Road, Marco Island.

The topic of the first session is “Who Is Chosen, Who is Saved and How, in both Judaism and Catholicism.” Presenters are Rabbi Sylvan Wolf of Naples Jewish Congregation and Father Robert Kantor, Pastor of St. Agnes Parish.

The second session, set for 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at St. William Catholic Church, 750 Seagate Drive in Naples, will be devoted to “Judaism and Catholicism: How Do We Worship, What Are the Differences?” Both sessions explore the respective commonalities and differences in the two faiths. Admission is free and open to the public, but reservations are requested. Call Melissa Keel at 263-4205.

History lecturer Gerald Ziedenberg will present the first in a three-part series titled “The Pillars of Zionism” at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 10, at Beth Tikvah of Naples. Theodore Herzl is the initial subject, to be followed by lectures on Golda Meir (Feb. 7) and Menachem Begin (March 14).

Mr. Ziedenberg is a popular speaker at houses of worship, youth groups, women’s groups and civic organizations. His specialties include Zionism, the Shoah and Polish Jewish history.

Beth Tikvah is 3765 Airport-Pulling Road in the Everglades Professional Center. Although there is no charge for admission, RSVPs are requested. Call 434-8338.

Becoming a ‘Hero’ for the American Red Cross

Area chapters of the American Red Cross are creating heroes in January and February. “Heroes for the American Red Cross” is a grassroots campaign in which businesses, school and church groups, civic clubs and individuals pledge to raise $1,000, through any legal means they choose, for Florida’s Southern Gulf Coast Region of the Red Cross. Although it does not receive government funding, the Red Cross is mandated by Congress to provide disaster relief and military support. Chapters in Collier and Lee counties receive support from United Way, but depend mostly on monetary donations from local residents and businesses.

For more information about becoming a Hero for the American Red Cross, call 596-6868 in Collier County or 278-3401 in Lee County.
Specialists in Urology

- Prostate Cancer
  - da Vinci® Robotic Prostatectomy
  - TrueBeam™ 360° Radiotherapy
  - High Dose Rate Brachytherapy
  - Radioactive Seed implants
  - Cryoablation Therapy
  - High Intensity Focused Ultrasound (HIFU®)

- Bladder Control
  - Urodynamics
  - Interstim™
  - Biofeedback
  - Botox®

- Prostate Enlargement
- Kidney Stones and Tumors
- Erectile Dysfunction
  - No Scalpel Vasectomy & Reversals
  - Urogynecology
  - Vaginal Rejuvenation
  - Repair of Prolapse
  - Board Certified Physicians
  - State-of-the-Art Surgery Center

S. Bergman, M.D.
K. Besharat, M.D.
M. D’Angelo, M.D.
W. Figlesthaler, M.D.
N. Franco, M.D.
E. R. Grieo, M.D.
E. Gurevitch, M.D.
D. Harris, M.D.
J. Jay, M.D.
C. Langford, D.O.
S. Luke, M.D.
R. Rivera, M.D.
D. Wilkinson, M.D.

www.SpecialistsInUrology.com • 239-434-6300
It was cold, but not too cold for the birds

The Monday morning after Christmas was cold for these parts, around 40 degrees, but quite sunny with a mild breeze out of the north. The morning news was wall-to-wall coverage of a blizzard in the northeast that disrupted travel and stranded thousands trying to get home after the holiday weekend.

As I drove to Clam Pass Park for the nature walk I lead, I thought it was likely there would be few takers this frigid morning.

I started down the boardwalk to the beach through the tangle of mangrove trees of this fragile estuarine ecosystem. The weather kept the number of regular walkers usually seen to a minimum and drastically reduced the number of beachgoers riding the trams. I savored the almost total silence that we almost never experience.

The cold temperatures were responsible for the absence of activity of the little mangrove tree crabs that scuttle around the tree trunks when they are startled. As I approached the bridge over the Clam Pass inlet, I heard the solitary call note of the osprey, that master “fish hawk,” so perfectly adapted to his little niche in nature’s symphony.

The tide was low. The ubiquitous white ibis with its long, down-curved bill and a black-bellied plover in his white-bellied winter costume were foraging in the mud and shallow water. I saw a shadow gliding over the water and looked up to see an osprey flying effortlessly with its morning catch in its talons, held in perfect aerodynamic alignment, head facing forward. Where did the expression “eats like a bird” come from, I wondered? When these dinosaur descendants aren’t eating they seem to be on a non-stop mission to find food.

A little further along I came to the channel through the mangroves that was dug several years ago after a hurricane blocked off a good portion of water flow mangrove trees need in order to survive. Just beneath me in the shallow water were three of our longer-legged wading birds: a tri-colored heron (look for the white underpants), a little blue heron in its stunning gray-blue plumage, and a great egret, the official symbol of the National Audubon Society.

At the beach the usual contingent of gulls, terns and pelicans were not to be seen. The only evidence of the cold front and mini-storm from the night before were several sea stars (now the preferred name for our “starfish”) stranded on the beach. On the slim chance that they might still be alive, I put them back in the somewhat rugged surf.

What a great way to start the day. There is always something new to see, and I enjoy nothing more than sharing this special place with residents and visitors.

— Ira Rubenstein is a volunteer for the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. Free, guided nature walks along Clam Pass set out at 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday from the tram parking lot next to the Naples Grande Resort. Parking is free for those who have a city or county beach sticker and $8 for others. No reservation necessary. For more information, call the Conservancy at 239-620-0004.

BY IRA RUBENSTEIN
Special To Florida Weekly

Glaucoma can cause blindness if left untreated. Fortunately, early detection and treatment can help preserve your vision.

MARC G. BODMAN, MD Fellowship-Trained Glaucoma Specialist

For an appointment, call
Fort Myers 418-0999 • Cape Coral 542-4123 • Lehigh Acres 369-2010
Punta Gorda 505-2020 • Naples 430-3939

www.bettervision.net

New Physicians and Expanded Services in Naples

With five offices located in Naples, Millennium Physician Group provides patients’ access to highly-trained physicians and their staff, as well as state-of-the-art technology and diagnostic testing.

MILLENIUM PHYSICIAN GROUP
www.MillenniumPhysician.org

We provide our patients access to:

Primary Care Lab Services Radiology
Diagnostics Medical Aesthetics Urgent Care

Rebecca F. Rock, M.D.
Julie R. Southmayd, M.D.
Michael Y. Wang, M.D.
1284 Creasap Street, Suite 107
Naples, FL 34108
239-249-7830

Maria Del Rio-Giles, M.D.
Alejandro Perez-Trepichio, M.D.
Luis Pozniak, M.D.
1750 NE Health Parkway, Building 1
Naples, FL 34109
239-249-7800

Julia Harris, M.D.
Nancy Baratta, MSN, ARNP
8803 Tamiami Trail E
Naples, FL 34113
239-732-1050

John Diaz, M.D.
Kae Ferber, M.D.
Julie Diaz, FNP-BC
671 Goodlette Road, Suite 200
Naples, Florida 34102
239-263-8222

James Faremouth, D.O.
Walk-in Medical Center
5385 Park Central Court
Naples, Florida 34102
239-591-4411
FREE UPCOMING SEMINARS

Keys to a Healthy Mind, Body & Soul
Learn about the simple everyday changes one can make to achieve overall health.
**Wednesday, January 5, 4 pm**
Carlos Portu, M.D.
Hospital Cafeteria • 6101 Pine Ridge Road
RSVP: 348-4180

Discover Robotic Arm Knee Surgery
Learn about MAKOplasty®, an innovative new treatment option for people with early to mid-stage osteoarthritis of the knee.
**Available only at Physicians Regional.**
**Wednesday, January 5, 6 pm**
Frederick F. Buechel, Jr., M.D.
Hospital Cafeteria • 6101 Pine Ridge Road
RSVP: 348-4180

Tuesday, January 11, 6 pm
Jon S. Dounchis, M.D.
Hospital Cafeteria • 6101 Pine Ridge Road
RSVP: 348-4180

Wednesday, January 19, 6 pm
Frederick F. Buechel, Jr., M.D.
Hospital Lobby • 6101 Pine Ridge Road
RSVP: 348-4180

Laparoscopic Hernia Repair
Learn about the causes, symptoms and treatment options for hernia repair, including advanced laparoscopic surgery that decreases pain and recovery time.
**Thursday, January 6, 4 pm**
Mark Liberman, M.D.
Hospital Cafeteria • 6101 Pine Ridge Road
RSVP: 348-4180

Living with Back Pain
Learn about the latest surgical and nonsurgical solutions to treat painful back conditions now available at Physicians Regional.
**Thursday, January 6, 6 pm**
R. Rick Bhasin, M.D.
Hospital Cafeteria • 6101 Pine Ridge Road
RSVP: 348-4180

Discover a Revolutionary Treatment for Throat & Thyroid Cancer
Learn about a safe and effective minimally invasive procedure to treat throat and thyroid cancer that eliminates the scarring and other traumatic aspects of traditional surgery.
**Available only at Physicians Regional.**
**Tuesday, January 11, 4 pm**
Jay Roberts, M.D.
Hospital Cafeteria • 6101 Pine Ridge Road
RSVP: 348-4180

Skin Cancer: What You Should Know
Learn about various skin cancers and the effective treatments available, including Mohs Surgery, a state-of-the-art procedure now available at Physicians Regional.
**Wednesday, January 12, 4 pm**
Robert Tomsick, M.D.
Hospital Cafeteria • 6101 Pine Ridge Road
RSVP: 348-4180

New Treatment Options for Knee Pain
Learn about the many advances and minimally invasive options that result in less pain and a faster recovery, including robotic arm knee surgery, total knee replacement and much more.
**Wednesday, January 12, 6 pm**
Michael T. Havig, M.D.
Hospital Cafeteria • 6101 Pine Ridge Road
RSVP: 348-4180

Treating Chronic Sinusitis
Learn about the Balloon Sinuplasty™ System, a new solution to gently restructure and open blocked sinus passageways to restore normal sinus drainage and function.
**Thursday, January 13, 4 pm**
David Greene, M.D.
Hospital Cafeteria • 6101 Pine Ridge Road
RSVP: 348-4180

Exciting Joint Replacement Advances for Knees, Hips & Shoulders
Learn about the many advances and minimally invasive options for knee, hip and shoulder replacements, including robotic arm knee surgery, that result in less pain and a faster recovery.
**Thursday, January 13, 6 pm**
George Markovich, M.D.
Hospital Cafeteria • 6101 Pine Ridge Road
RSVP: 348-4180

What’s New and What Works for Painful Knees & Hips
Learn about the many innovative procedures available for knees and hips, including Direct Anterior Total Hip, MRI-Directed Custom Aligned Total Knee, Oxford unicompartmental Knee and the Rapid Recovery Program.
**Thursday, January 20, 6 pm**
Robert J. Zehr, M.D.
Hospital Lobby • 6101 Pine Ridge Road
RSVP: 596-0100

Robotic Bariatric Surgery
Learn about one of the most advanced treatment options available for significant weight loss, and how it can result in successful long-term outcomes.
**Tuesday, January 25, 6 pm**
Mark Liberman, M.D.
Hospital Lobby • 6101 Pine Ridge Road
RSVP: 348-4180

CALL TO RESERVE YOUR SEAT TODAY!
WORK OUT HERE
EVERYONE
GETS STRONGER

JOIN IN
Choose the membership that supports your community’s well-being.

JOIN IN JANUARY AND SAVE
Become a member of the YMCA of the Palms before January 31, 2011 and we’ll waive your joining fee—up to a $100 savings!

Offer valid on Adult or Family memberships. Additional monthly membership fees apply. Financial assistance available.

YMCA OF THE PALMS
239 597 3148
www.ymcapalms.org
HEALTHY LIVING

TO YOUR HEALTH

Free seminars at Physicians Regional

Physicians Regional Healthcare System presents the following free, hour-long seminars at Physicians Regional Pine Ridge.

- **“TORS and Thyroidectomy,”** by otolaryngology surgeon Dr. Jay Roberts, at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11.
- **“Living with Knee Pain? Discover Robotic Arm Knee,”** by orthopedic surgeon Dr. Jon Donchis, at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11.
- **“Skin Cancer: What You Should Know?”** by dermatologist Mohs surgeon Dr. Robert Tomich, at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13.
- **“New Treatment Options For Knee Pain,”** by orthopedic surgeon Dr. Michael Havig, at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12.
- **“Sinusity for Chronic Sinusitis,”** by otolaryngology surgeon David Greene, at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13.
- **“Robotic Arm Knee Surgery & Other Joint Replacement Advances,”** by orthopedic surgeon Dr. George Markovitch at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13.

The hospital is at 601 Pine Ridge Road. Seating is limited. Call 348-4180 to RSVP. Visit www.physiciansregional.com for more information.

MORE TO YOUR HEALTH, A25 ►

STRAIGHT TALK

Before prognosticating about 2011, a look back at 2010

Looking back to see how we did is important so that we can learn from our experiences. In the first Straight Talk of 2010, I predicted that we would begin to see four trends move to center stage in the health-care industry.

I’ll offer my predictions for 2011 next week. But first, how’d I do with my 2010 prognostications? Well, I missed the mark on one of them but scored pretty well on the other three. Here are the four trends I talked about a year ago:

1. **Physician integration** – “Bulls eye” on this one. As the year ended, NCH had partnered with 65 physicians, 20 mid-level providers and about 400 new colleagues. And this is just a start on integration. Our payers — Medicare, Medicaid and probably the private insur- ers — will migrate as quickly as possible from quantity to quality and volume to value. Patients, insurers and caregivers alike should have the same goals of covering most everyone, removing barriers among caregivers, eliminating waste and fraud, creating seamlessness and focusing on evidenced-based medicine. Whether we evolve to a single-payer system depends on how well we can add value with integration. Certainly Medicare and probably soon other payers will strongly encourage an integrated system to ameliorate the crippling 6 percent annual increase on spending for health care. If we fail at integration, a single payer system will probably be imposed so we can compete in the global economy.

2. **Technology** – Again, the prediction was on point. (Okay, maybe this was a no-brainer.) The electronic medical record is almost paperless today. Meanwhile, we made three significant upgrades to our Cerner inpatient system to facilitate a new look and friendlier feel. We’ve started the discussion about integrating the inpatient system with our newly adapted outpatient system. We’re working on streamlining documents in our ER and ICUs. And the technology beat continues at full speed.

3. **Prevention** – This is probably our region’s and nation’s most important long-term community health goal. Locally, our progress was confirmed when the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and University of Wisconsin population department found that Collier County is the healthiest of 67 counties in Florida. We are second and third, respectively, in mortality and morbidity but 11th in the amount of children being served in our Children’s Outpatient Services Center, the clinical team saw a growing number of adolescents having difficulty,” says David Schimmel, the center’s CEO.

4. **Personal health care and genomics** – This is the area that experienced slower-than-expected progress. One problem, noted in a Modern Healthcare article (“Not Yet in Sequence,” Nov. 22, 2010), is that the clinical utility of testing has not yet been established. The Government Accountability Office “accused the 15 companies it investigated of engaging in deceptive marketing, misinformation and questionable practices.” So the jury is still out on genomic medicine.

As they say... Three out of four ain’t bad. For 2011, I’ll stick to areas where, like the first three predictions I made last year, I know we at NCH can make a significant, direct impact. I’ll share those thoughts with you next week.

― Dr. Allen Weiss is president and CEO of the NCH Healthcare System.
The luxuries will captivate you.
Our prices will convince you.

OWN THE VIEW

Esperia and Tavira sky homes IN BONITA BAY: WORLD-CLASS COMMUNITY WITH MEMBER-OWNED CLUB
Five championship golf courses  ·  Fitness, tennis, swim centers  ·  Gulf access marina  ·  Waterfront parks, walking trails  ·  Private beach park

239.495.1105 OR BONITABAY.COM

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTING Broker  |  Sotheby's International Realty

OBTAIN THE PROPERTY REPORT REQUIRED BY FEDERAL LAW AND READ IT BEFORE SIGNING ANYTHING. NO FEDERAL AGENCY HAS JUDGED THE MERITS OR VALUE OF ANY OF THIS PROPERTY. ORAL REPRESENTATIONS CANNOT BE RELIED UPON AS CORRECTLY STATING REPRESENTATIONS OF THE DEVELOPER. FOR CORRECT REPRESENTATIONS MAKE REFERENCE TO THIS BROCHURE AND THE DOCUMENTS REQUIRED BY SECTION 718.558, FLORIDA STATUTES, TO BE FURNISHED BY A DISCLOSURE TO A BUYER OR LEASEE. PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. MEMBERSHIP MAY BE REQUIRED FOR FULL USE OF SELECT BONITA BAY AMENITIES. SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY AND THE SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY LOGOS ARE REGISTERED SERVICE MARKS USED WITH PERMISSION. EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
TO YOUR HEALTH

NCH president to address League of Women Voters
The League of Women Voters of Collier County invites the public to hear Dr. Allen Weiss, president and CEO of NCH Healthcare, discuss Health Care Reform: What’s Next... and What About Me? on Monday, Jan. 10, at the Hilton Naples. Lunch will be served at noon, and Dr. Weiss will speak at 12:30 p.m. A business meeting for members of the league will begin at 1:30 p.m. Cost is $20 for league members and $25 for others. Reservations should be made by Jan. 6. Contact: 341-3466 or visit www.lwvcolliercounty.org.

See how many push-ups you can do
Jubilee Chiropractic will hold “Push-ups for Wounded Warriors” from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, at the clinic at 4290 Naples Blvd. The Wounded Warrior Project provides programs and services to severely injured service members during the time between active duty and transition to civilian life.

As teens develop, it can be difficult to tell whether a child is just going through a “phase” or is suffering from depression or anxiety. Hoping it is a phase or anxiety will grow out of it, is a very big mistake. These disorders cause distress and dysfunction, and without intervention, they can make people feel hopeless and potentially want to harm themselves.

Parents, teachers, family and friends who become worried about changes in a child’s behavior should take the warning signs seriously and refer the young person to a mental health professional.

For more information, call 573-9904 or visit www.jubileechiropractic.com.

Donors welcome for inter-office blood drive
John R. Wood Realtors of Naples and Element Funding are holding a competitive blood drive among three of their offices from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 13 (Central office), Jan. 8 (Uptown office), and Jan. 20 (Bonita Office).

Our intention is to ease the demand for blood when it is highest and the supply is often the smallest,” says Phil and Jill Selig, managing brokers of John R. Wood. “Our goal is to collect 30 pints of blood, one for every year that we’ve been in business.”

The drive is open to the public. Donating takes about 20 minutes. For more information, call the Community Blood Center at 436-5445.

Workshop will examine mourning in young people
Hospice and faith community psychologists, counselors, social workers, nurses and other health care workers who work with children, teachers and school-based personnel are invited to a free workshop about the mourning process in young people. The workshop, titled “Experiencing Pleasure,” will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19. Refreshments will be served.

The workshop is sponsored by the Avalon Support Group, a non-profit organization that sponsors grief-related programs.

For more information, call 34 1-1859.

Flu, pneumonia vaccinations recommended
Influenza/pneumonia is the 11th leading cause of death in Collier County, with 31 deaths (out of 2,707) caused by pneumonia in 2008. The Centers for Disease Control recommends the vaccine for anyone 65 years or older and also for anyone ages 2 to 64 who has certain health issues, including:

- Cigarette smoker
- Chronic cardiovascular or pulmonary disease
- Diabetes
- Alcoholism or cirrhosis of the liver
- Sickle cell disease
- Any immunocompromising condition
- Organ or bone marrow transplantation

Cost is $25 for flu vaccine and pneumonia vaccine is $45. Medicare (Part B and Advantage plans) and private insurance will be accepted if card is presented.

Learn about courses for visually impaired
The Hadley School for the Blind of Winnetka, Ill., has been providing free distance education courses since 1920. Approximately 100 courses are offered for people with visual impairments of all ages, for their family members and for professionals and volunteers who work with people who have visual impairments. Courses are free to Floridians, self-paced and taken in the privacy of one’s home.

Randy Morgan, a representative of the Hadley School, will discuss its programs and share information about additional available resources when he visits Lighthouse of Collier’s Center for Blindness and Vision Loss from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26. All are welcome.

Lighthouse of Collier is at 424 Bayfront Place. For more information, call 430-3934.

Have you been wanting to create your own “Eat Pray Love” experience since reading the book or seeing the movie?
Join us for a powerful, life changing series of events designed to encourage and inspire you on your journey to greater joy, peace and love.

Saturday, January 15
“An Afternoon at the Piazza”
Saturday, January 29
Experiencing Pleasure without Guilt
Saturday, February 5
Developing a Practice of Spiritual Devotion
Saturday, February 19
Achieving Genuine Life Balance

Cost is $99 for the four event series. Reserve now, limited to 50 participants.

All profits will benefit the Shelter for Abused Women and Children.

Call (239) 262-0811 for Event Details and Reservations or visit www.AnahataNaples.com/eatpraylove

The Hadley School for the Blind of Winnetka, Ill., has been providing free distance education courses since 1920. Approximately 100 courses are offered for people with visual impairments of all ages, for their family members and for professionals and volunteers who work with people who have visual impairments. Courses are free to Floridians, self-paced and taken in the privacy of one’s home.

Randy Morgan, a representative of the Hadley School, will discuss its programs and share information about additional available resources when he visits Lighthouse of Collier’s Center for Blindness and Vision Loss from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26. All are welcome.

Lighthouse of Collier is at 424 Bayfront Place. For more information, call 430-3934.

TO YOUR HEALTH

NCH president to address League of Women Voters
The League of Women Voters of Collier County invites the public to hear Dr. Allen Weiss, president and CEO of NCH Healthcare, discuss Health Care Reform: What’s Next... and What About Me? on Monday, Jan. 10, at the Hilton Naples. Lunch will be served at noon, and Dr. Weiss will speak at 12:30 p.m. A business meeting for members of the league will begin at 1:30 p.m. Cost is $20 for league members and $25 for others. Reservations should be made by Jan. 6. Contact: 341-3466 or visit www.lwvcolliercounty.org.

See how many push-ups you can do
Jubilee Chiropractic will hold “Push-ups for Wounded Warriors” from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, at the clinic at 4290 Naples Blvd. The Wounded Warrior Project provides programs and services to severely injured service members during the time between active duty and transition to civilian life.

As teens develop, it can be difficult to tell whether a child is just going through a “phase” or is suffering from depression or anxiety. Hoping it is a phase or anxiety will grow out of it, is a very big mistake. These disorders cause distress and dysfunction, and without intervention, they can make people feel hopeless and potentially want to harm themselves.

Parents, teachers, family and friends who become worried about changes in a child’s behavior should take the warning signs seriously and refer the young person to a mental health professional.

For more information, call 573-9904 or visit www.jubileechiropractic.com.

Donors welcome for inter-office blood drive
John R. Wood Realtors of Naples and Element Funding are holding a competitive blood drive among three of their offices from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 13 (Central office), Jan. 8 (Uptown office), and Jan. 20 (Bonita Office).

Our intention is to ease the demand for blood when it is highest and the supply is often the smallest,” says Phil and Jill Selig, managing brokers of John R. Wood. “Our goal is to collect 30 pints of blood, one for every year that we’ve been in business.”

The drive is open to the public. Donating takes about 20 minutes. For more information, call the Community Blood Center at 436-5445.

Workshop will examine mourning in young people
Hospice and faith community psychologists, counselors, social workers, nurses and other health care workers who work with children, teachers and school-based personnel are invited to a free workshop about the mourning process in young people. The workshop, titled “Experiencing Pleasure,” will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19. Refreshments will be served.

The workshop is sponsored by the Avalon Support Group, a non-profit organization that sponsors grief-related programs.

For more information, call 34 1-1859.

Flu, pneumonia vaccinations recommended
Influenza/pneumonia is the 11th leading cause of death in Collier County, with 31 deaths (out of 2,707) caused by pneumonia in 2008. The Centers for Disease Control recommends the vaccine for anyone 65 years or older and also for anyone ages 2 to 64 who has certain health issues, including:

- Cigarette smoker
- Chronic cardiovascular or pulmonary disease
- Diabetes
- Alcoholism or cirrhosis of the liver
- Sickle cell disease
- Any immunocompromising condition
- Organ or bone marrow transplantation

Cost is $25 for flu vaccine and pneumonia vaccine is $45. Medicare (Part B and Advantage plans) and private insurance will be accepted if card is presented.

Learn about courses for visually impaired
The Hadley School for the Blind of Winnetka, Ill., has been providing free distance education courses since 1920. Approximately 100 courses are offered for people with visual impairments of all ages, for their family members and for professionals and volunteers who work with people who have visual impairments. Courses are free to Floridians, self-paced and taken in the privacy of one’s home.

Randy Morgan, a representative of the Hadley School, will discuss its programs and share information about additional available resources when he visits Lighthouse of Collier’s Center for Blindness and Vision Loss from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26. All are welcome.

Lighthouse of Collier is at 424 Bayfront Place. For more information, call 430-3934.

Have you been wanting to create your own “Eat Pray Love” experience since reading the book or seeing the movie?
Join us for a powerful, life changing series of events designed to encourage and inspire you on your journey to greater joy, peace and love.

Saturday, January 15
“An Afternoon at the Piazza”
Saturday, January 29
Experiencing Pleasure without Guilt
Saturday, February 5
Developing a Practice of Spiritual Devotion
Saturday, February 19
Achieving Genuine Life Balance

Cost is $99 for the four event series. Reserve now, limited to 50 participants.

All profits will benefit the Shelter for Abused Women and Children.

Call (239) 262-0811 for Event Details and Reservations or visit www.AnahataNaples.com/eatpraylove

The Hadley School for the Blind of Winnetka, Ill., has been providing free distance education courses since 1920. Approximately 100 courses are offered for people with visual impairments of all ages, for their family members and for professionals and volunteers who work with people who have visual impairments. Courses are free to Floridians, self-paced and taken in the privacy of one’s home.

Randy Morgan, a representative of the Hadley School, will discuss its programs and share information about additional available resources when he visits Lighthouse of Collier’s Center for Blindness and Vision Loss from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26. All are welcome.

Lighthouse of Collier is at 424 Bayfront Place. For more information, call 430-3934.
This is my hospital.

-Scot Schultz, MD,
Director of Cardiothoracic Surgery
practicing at NCH for more than 12 years.

Here’s why:

• Named #1 in the state of Florida for cardiology services 2 years in a row by HealthGrades®.

• Recognized in the top 5% of all U.S. hospitals for overall cardiac services every year since 2004.

• NCH’s mortality rate for heart attacks is consistently below the national average.

• Specializing in off-pump coronary artery bypass surgery, minimally invasive and robotic cardiac surgery.

NCH wants to be your hospital.
Call us at 436-5430.

www.NCHmd.org
Four local nonprofits honored as 2011 Diamond Volunteers

The 2011 Diamond Volunteer award winners, selected on the basis of volunteer dedication and the impact each has in the community, are: Bedtime Bundles, Hope for Haiti, Senior Friendship Centers and Sunlight Home. Neapolitan Kelly Capolino founded the Diamond Volunteer program in 2009 and will host cocktail receptions in honor of each winning organization in the coming months.

About Bedtime Bundles
Bedtime Bundles provides migrant children with food, clothing, blankets, hygiene products, first aid supplies as well as gently used shoes, books and quite possibly, their only toy, all gathered together and packaged in a pillowcase. For more information or to make a donation, call 393-3415 or visit www.bedtimebundles.org.

About Hope for Haiti
Hope for Haiti was founded in 1997 with a mission to improve the quality of life for Haitian people, particularly children, through education, nutrition and health care. Since last year’s devastating earthquake, Hope for Haiti volunteers have provided migrant children with food, clothing, blankets, hygiene products, first aid supplies as well as gently used shoes, books and quite possibly, their only toy, all gathered together and packaged in a pillowcase. For more information or to make a donation, call 393-3415 or visit www.bedtimebundles.org.

About Senior Friendship Centers
Senior Friendship Centers throughout Southwest Florida serve people ages 50 and older and provide volunteer opportunities for all ages. The Naples facility opened in 1985 for medical care; dental services were added in 1996. Patients served are living at or near the poverty level and would go without medical treatment if not for the clinic. To find out more, call 566-6266 or visit www.friendshipcenters.org.

About Sunlight Home
Sunlight Home was founded in June 1994 to help break the cycle of poverty and abuse for pregnant women and teens. Hundreds of clients have come through the five-bed facility. Volunteers help new mothers with counseling, job training, schooling, prenatal care, childbirth and parenting classes and more, all in a Christ-centered environment. For more information, call 382-6281 or visit www.sunlighthome.org.

Community foundation celebrates 25 years

The Community Foundation of Collier County celebrates its silver anniversary with a luncheon Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. The foundation will honor the people and organizations that enrich our community and make it a better place to live with the following awards:

■ The Harvey Kapnick Award, to the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce Leadership Programs;
■ The Robert C. Cosgrove Award, to Geraldine Martin; and
■ The Outstanding Corporate Philanthropy Award, to Gulfshore Insurance Inc.

For more information, call Susan Utz at 649-5000 or e-mail sutz@cfcollier.org.

One phone call can make the difference when life feels hopeless and your family is being torn apart. Mental illness and addiction can be overcome. Thousands of families just like yours have found the David Lawrence Center and rebuilt their lives. Make the call. You have nothing to lose but the pain.

DavidLawrenceCenter.org | Naples 239.455.8500 | Immokalee 239.657.4434
PET TALES

Feline myth-busting
Understanding your cat the first step to better care

BY DR. MARTY BECKER
Universal Press Syndicate

Some people are born into cat-loving families, while others have cats thrust upon them. And then, of course, there are those who independently make the decision to take up life with a cat.

Cat lovers are members of an exceptional club. A relationship with a cat can be joyful, entertaining and sometimes frustrating, but in the end, it’s always rewarding. Life with a cat is special, if you know what to expect.

Cats are so connected to myths and misconceptions that it’s no wonder they are often misunderstood. I want to help you separate fact from fiction.

First and foremost, cats are not small dogs. When you are reading about different cat breeds or looking at the personality descriptions of cats at a shelter, you may come across some that are described as “doglike.” It’s true that some cats, like dogs, will follow you around, play fetch or go for walks on-leash. But that is where the resemblance ends. Cats differ from dogs in many ways, but here are some of the most important:

■ Their physiology is different. Cats are what biologists call “obligate carnivores.” That means they must have meat to be at the top of their game. Meat contains a nutrient called taurine that is essential for heart and eye health and normal cell, muscle and skeletal function. Cats can’t synthesize taurine on their own, so they must get it from their diet. Cats also have other nutritional requirements that vary from those of dogs, such as the type of vitamin A they can use. That’s why you should never feed your cat the same food you give your dog.

■ Their nutrition is different. Cats metabolize drugs differently than dogs or people. It’s very dangerous to give a cat the same drug that you or I or the dog next door might take, even if it’s for the same type of problem. Take pain, for instance. I’ve seen clients kill their cats by going to the medicine chest and giving their cats aspirin or acetaminophen. The same holds true for a parasite treatment: Never apply a flea or tick treatment or shampoo made for dogs to your cats.

■ The way cats express pain is different. Well, it’s not really different. It’s almost nonexistent. It’s much easier to notice pain in a dog because we tend to interact with dogs directly. We take them on walks and see whether they’re limping, for instance, or moving more slowly. With cats, it’s much more difficult to see the changes in mobility that signal injury or arthritis. Cats know instinctively that displaying pain puts them at risk from other predators, so they do their best to mask it. That works to their disadvantage when it comes to veterinary care. The signs that a cat is in pain are so subtle that most people miss them unless they are keen observers of their cats.

■ Cats need to see the veterinarian. It’s a mystery to me why people are so much less likely to provide veterinary care to their cats than to their dogs. Cats are the most popular pets in America, yet veterinarians are seeing a decline in veterinary visits for cats. That’s a shame, because cats need and deserve great veterinary care to ensure that they live long, happy, healthy lives. They might be intelligent and independent creatures, but they can’t doctor themselves — at least not yet. Providing your cat with regular veterinary care is a good investment, and it’s one of the responsibilities you owe your cat when you bring him into your life.

Cats may prefer an air of mystery, but being mysterious doesn’t always work in their favor. Being smart and calm, about 2 years old. Affectionate, handsome and smart, and calm, he is a perfect companion.

To adopt a pet
These pets are available for adoption (starting at $80 for dogs, $60 for cats) through Collier County Domestic Animal Services. The fee includes sterilization surgery, vaccinations, pet ID checker, and a bag of food. Visit these and other adoptable animals at DAS headquarters, 7010 Davis Blvd., from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 252-7387 or www.collier.gov/pets for more information.

PET TALES

Feline myth-busting
Understanding your cat the first step to better care

BY DR. MARTY BECKER
Universal Press Syndicate

Some people are born into cat-loving families, while others have cats thrust upon them. And then, of course, there are those who independently make the decision to take up life with a cat.

Cat lovers are members of an exceptional club. A relationship with a cat can be joyful, entertaining and sometimes frustrating, but in the end, it’s always rewarding. Life with a cat is special, if you know what to expect.

Cats are so connected to myths and misconceptions that it’s no wonder they are often misunderstood. I want to help you separate fact from fiction.

First and foremost, cats are not small dogs. When you are reading about different cat breeds or looking at the personality descriptions of cats at a shelter, you may come across some that are described as “doglike.” It’s true that some cats, like dogs, will follow you around, play fetch or go for walks on-leash. But that is where the resemblance ends. Cats differ from dogs in many ways, but here are some of the most important:

■ Their physiology is different. Cats are what biologists call “obligate carnivores.” That means they must have meat to be at the top of their game. Meat contains a nutrient called taurine that is essential for heart and eye health and normal cell, muscle and skeletal function. Cats can’t synthesize taurine on their own, so they must get it from their diet. Cats also have other nutritional requirements that vary from those of dogs, such as the type of vitamin A they can use. That’s why you should never feed your cat the same food you give your dog.

■ Their nutrition is different. Cats metabolize drugs differently than dogs or people. It’s very dangerous to give a cat the same drug that you or I or the dog next door might take, even if it’s for the same type of problem. Take pain, for instance. I’ve seen clients kill their cats by going to the medicine chest and giving their cats aspirin or acetaminophen. The same holds true for a parasite treatment: Never apply a flea or tick treatment or shampoo made for dogs to your cats.

■ The way cats express pain is different. Well, it’s not really different. It’s almost nonexistent. It’s much easier to notice pain in a dog because we tend to interact with dogs directly. We take them on walks and see whether they’re limping, for instance, or moving more slowly. With cats, it’s much more difficult to see the changes in mobility that signal injury or arthritis. Cats know instinctively that displaying pain puts them at risk from other predators, so they do their best to mask it. That works to their disadvantage when it comes to veterinary care. The signs that a cat is in pain are so subtle that most people miss them unless they are keen observers of their cats.

■ Cats need to see the veterinarian. It’s a mystery to me why people are so much less likely to provide veterinary care to their cats than to their dogs. Cats are the most popular pets in America, yet veterinarians are seeing a decline in veterinary visits for cats. That’s a shame, because cats need and deserve great veterinary care to ensure that they live long, happy, healthy lives. They might be intelligent and independent creatures, but they can’t doctor themselves — at least not yet. Providing your cat with regular veterinary care is a good investment, and it’s one of the responsibilities you owe your cat when you bring him into your life.

Cats may prefer an air of mystery, but being mysterious doesn’t always work in their favor. Being smart and calm, about 2 years old. Affectionate, handsome and smart, and calm, he is a perfect companion.

To adopt a pet
These pets are available for adoption (starting at $80 for dogs, $60 for cats) through Collier County Domestic Animal Services. The fee includes sterilization surgery, vaccinations, pet ID checker, and a bag of food. Visit these and other adoptable animals at DAS headquarters, 7010 Davis Blvd., from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 252-7387 or www.collier.gov/pets for more information.
New Year - All New Inventory!

Boca Bargoons, the Nation's finest decorative fabric outlet has fully restocked with truckloads of the finest name-brand designer decorative fabrics and trims! Starting today their entire inventory is on sale for 30% off the lowest ticketed price!

Shop where the designers shop and find thousands of high-end name brand designer fabrics and trims in stock and project ready.

Need your window treatments, custom pillows and reupholstery jobs in a hurry? No problem! Boca Bargoons’ in-house workroom will have your projects done quickly and professionally with less wait time you’ll find anywhere.

Give your home a new look for the new year without spending a fortune during Boca Bargoons’ 30% off sale this week!

THEMENING WAY WORKROOM
at Boca Bargoons

Specializing in Quality Custom Draperies, Bedding, Pillows, Upholstery and More....

**THEMENING WAY WORKROOM**

**20% Off**

Take an extra 20% off any custom cushion, throw pillow or drapery order.

You Dream it, We Make it.

**FREE** Cornice Board Installation
With the purchase of any custom cornice board.
Exp 1/15/11

**$100 Off any sofa reupholstery**

**FREE** Cornice Board Installation
With the purchase of any custom cornice board.
Exp 1/15/11

NAPLES
4425 Tamiami Trail East
(239) 417-0259

FT. MYERS
3645 Fowler St.
(239) 274-0313

Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5:30

Expensive brand name fabrics at Boca Bargoons going “bargain” for new year

Boca Bargoons, Florida’s premiere decorative fabric outlet, is having celebrating the new year with a 30% off sale starting today. Thousands of rolls of name-brand fabrics lie in wait for the deal of a lifetime. Name brands like Clarence House, Travers, Scalamandre, Brunschwig & Fils, and scores of others are what make Boca Bargoons so unique, so coveted, and so adored by so many. Those who visit Florida during the winter months will also be warmed by the selection only to be found at Boca Bargoons.

Boca Bargoons started in Boca Raton Florida 30 years ago and now has grown to become the single most desirable source for fine decorative fabric in the world. Their success is largely because they combine unique finishes and textures with in-stock availability, thus eliminating any wait time whatsoever. And with thousands of rolls of incredible fabric in stock even the most discriminating consumer will feel satisfied with their fabric purchases.

Boca Bargoons’ showrooms are filled to the brim with skillfully coordinated fabrics and trims in hundreds of vignettes of color, pattern, and style. These fabrics are suitable for use in adjoining rooms, thus eliminating the search time for pairing fabrics together in decorating projects.

In addition, Boca Bargoons’ extensive library of over 10,000 fabrics is on display in our state-of-the-art showroom and workroom which is fully stocked with accessories, trims, and hardware to accommodate your project needs.

Boca Bargoons’ design center is located in Boca Raton Florida, close to Palm Beach, and about an hour north of Miami. The showroom is open from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Saturday.

For more information about Boca Bargoons, please visit www.bocabargoons.com or call (239) 432-0700.
Located just minutes from the beach, The Strada at Mercato combines chic living with the relaxed atmosphere of Naples. Residents will enjoy the privacy of their own amenity level complete with pool, clubhouse, fitness center and more! Downstairs, residents can take advantage of a wealth of upscale shopping and dining opportunities, and a luxury movie theater is just footsteps away. Visit our new sales center located across the street from AZN Asian Cuizine. **Priced from the $400s.**
that James inoculated himself against one thing. It is possible that two minds can know gled, precisely, with delineating how it In that wide inner world, James strug- by spiritualism, held together by soul. functional perspective was embraced to hold widely disparate thoughts. For James, free will was choosing to sustain one possible other.

James had a mind spacious enough to hold widely disparate thoughts. For James, atomistic physiological brain changes form complex ideas. And that functional perspective was embraced by spiritualism, held together by soul. In that wide inner world, James struggled, precisely, with delineating how it is possible that two minds can know one thing.

Perhaps it was in the transformative creativity of philosophical play that James inoculated himself against the sickness of morbid, alienated desperation. Play and despair both ride the third rule, both abiding in auscultation and ululation. Mixing play and despair is a successful hair of the dog strategy: Like cures like, like magic and homeopathy. In the mix-up, all is possible.

Mithridates IV was master of this strategy. This first century BCE King of Pontus, a small kingdom on the southern shore of the Black Sea, administered to himself non-lethal amounts of many poisons. In this way he became fortified against poisons. Today the word from his name, mithridate, refers to confection that is effective anti-dote for poison. Mithridates was so successful that he was not able to commit suicide with poison. So he commissioned a mercenary to run him through with sword.

If with repeated inoculation it is possible that inoculum becomes innocuous, then perhaps all things are possible. The possible can be; the potential may be. Effectively, the possible is portent of potency.

The actual achievement of final result goes beyond possible in real effect. Some say that the influence on effect is measurable. Others say it is impossible.

Pick your poison.

In the face of this inquiry, I am impassible. Unlike the essay inquiry of James, my free will nonplus is how any one mind can know any two things. Or any old thing. At all. In 1895, William James posed the possible multiverse hypothesis. From this point of view, everything that could have happened but didn’t have occurred in another universe. The multiverse is the set of possible universes that compromise all that exists.

If everything is possible, where does the impossible live? Is there a universe in which there is no universal antidote? Doesn’t that make a possible universal antidote impossible? Antoine de Saint-Exupery ends his adult fairy tale, “The Little Prince,” wondering what is possible: “Here, then, is a great mys- tery. For you who also love the little prince, and for me, nothing in the universe can be the same if somewhere, we do not know where, a sheep that we never saw has — yes or no! — eaten a rose... Look up at the sky. Ask yourselves: is it yes or no? Has the sheep eaten the flower? And you will see how everything changes... And no grown-up will ever understand that this is a matter of so much importance!”

— Rx is the FloridaWeekly muse who poses to inspire profound mutiny in all one who care to read. Our Rx may be wearing a pirate cloak of invisibility, but emanating from within this shadow is hope that readers will feel free to respond. Who knows: You may even inspire the muse. Make contact if you dare.

The Softec HD is the newest cataract replacement lens available, from the most experienced ophthalmology team in S.W. Florida. It is designed to be the World’s Most Accurate Lens and is three times more precise, to more closely match your vision needs. And best of all, it is covered by Medicare and most insurance plans.

Services at Eye Centers of Florida include:
- Sutureless Cataract Surgery
- Full service vision care with optical shops at each office
- For those without insurance: Vision exams for $99
- Care and Treatment for Glaucoma
- Retina Specialists- Care for Macular Degeneration and Diabetic Retinopathy
- Eyelid Lifts and Skin Rejuvenation
JANUARY
FLOORING SALE!
Hurry! Sale ends 01/31/11

Limited to stock on hand!

Hardwood Specials

Exotic Timborana 5/8" x 5"
Reg. $7.99
$2.49/square foot

BurmeSE Tigerwood 5/8" x 5"
Reg. $7.99
$3.49/square foot

African Safari Teak ½" x 5"
Reg. $6.99
$4.39/square foot

Handscraped Black Walnut or Maple Burlap ½" x 6 3/8"
Reg. $5.99
$4.99/square foot

Handscraped Brazilian Cherry or Burma Teak ½" x 6 3/8"
Reg. $5.99
$4.99/square foot

Tile Specials

Choose from 8 different 20" x 20" glazed porcelains
Starting at
$1.79/square foot

Carpet Specials

Now when you purchase any of our everyday low priced carpet and pads, we’ll install it at no charge!
Over 1,000 styles available!
FREE installation!

Area Rug Specials

The largest selection of area rugs in Florida
All sizes available
ALL on sale at 40%-75% OFF!
Suggested retail

Come visit the flooring experts

Abbey Carpet & Floor®
Naples Finest Flooring Showroom
Royal Cove Plaza • 13250 Tamiami Trail North • One Block South of Wiggins Pass Road • Naples, Florida 34110
239-596-5959 • naples.abbeycarpet.com • Monday - Friday 9 - 6 • Saturday 9 - 5

*extra charges may apply for stairs, custom work, large furniture, floor preparation, high rise charges.
*free delivery & set up moves!
*includes removal of old carpet & pad, and $50 credit towards design service.
*includes stain master warranty.
To the cloud

Southwest Floridians test Google’s revolutionary Chrome OS

Google’s revolutionary Chrome OS seems to be the wave of the future. “The reality of it is, everything’s going that way,” said Robert More, store manager of Repair and More in Naples.

Google agrees. The company plans to have Samsung and Acer build computers made to run Chrome OS sometime in the middle of 2011. Essentials: Chrome OS is a web browser in which all of your work is completed and stored, Google says. It’s designed to be streamlined, faster, less expensive, and more secure than traditional operating systems.

Using a computer made to run Chrome OS, the Internet would provide endless storage capacity, and also be the source from which all computing needs are met. All the programs you need — called “extensions” or “applications,” like the ones created for smartphones — are available on Google’s online store. That includes everything from the basics, such as printing, to spreadsheets, documents, games or apps that allow you to price-check electronics.

But there aren’t enough of those yet to make the system practical for everyone, Google says. Users who run more complex software, for example, for video or photography editing, would probably still need to use their current operating systems.

Because the system depends on being online, computers running Chrome OS will come equipped with Wi-Fi as well as the 3-G network from Verizon.

Security concerns

Google says some businesses could switch to using only Chrome OS. That could change the way people and companies use, keep and store data.

Local lawyers will provide business advice

The Entrepreneur’s Law School, a once-a-year opportunity for small business owners to interact in-hour-long sessions with local attorneys, will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, at Florida Gulf Coast University.

This is the 12th consecutive year that FGCU’s Small Business Development Center has coordinated the program. Sponsors are the law firm of Alvarez, Sambol & Winthrop, P.A., and Key Bank. Presenters and topics include:

• Aaron Farmer, “The Entrepreneur’s Legal Checklist”
• James Cardile, “Identifying and Protecting Your Intellectual Property”
• Donna Flammang, “Considerations in Buying or Selling a Business”
• Jeff Janeiro, “Business Planning for 2011”
• Edward Livingston, “The Entrepreneur’s Guide to Protecting and Profiting from Intellectual Property”
• Kristen Longberry, “How Worker’s Compensation Impacts Your Business”
• Joseph Ariola, “Strategies for Obtaining Financing in Today’s Market”
• Carol Porter, “Time to Review Your Business Insurance Policies with the Florida Department of Financial Services”
• Mary Saunders, “The Entrepreneur’s Guide to Contracts”
• Jeffrey Thompson, “What Health Care Reform Means for Your Business”
• Paul Valenti, “Hiring and Firing: Starting and Ending the Employer/Employee Relationship”
• Jennifer Birmingham, “The Changing Landscape for Condo and HOA Boards and Associations”

This year’s session will also have a special three-hour track for community association board members who want to fulfill the state of Florida certification requirement to serve on a board.

Entrepreneur’s Law School takes place in the Student Union Building on the main campus of FCGU. Tuition is $75 for the morning or afternoon sessions and $95 for the full day, purchased in advance. At the door, the cost is $105 for a half day and $95 for the full day, purchased in advance.

Some scholarships are available; call 745-3700 for details.

To register or for more information, call 745-3700. ■
Woof-woof investing: Applying Dog strategy in 2011

ATTEND

The Financial Workshop
January 19, 2011 9am-12 noon
Edison State College, 7007 Lely Cultural Pkwy Naples, FL 34113

Learn how to manage your finances from the “Teacher to the Pros”: Robert Miller

• Certified Financial Planner®
• Director Pegasus Advisors Inc., a Registered Investment Advisor
• Former instructor Boston University and Northeastern University
• Certified Financial Planning Programs

My workshop will help you:
• Get your finances in order
• Understand your investments
• How to take distributions (make your money last)
• IRA’s, 401k’s and Don’ts
• Protect what you have
• Plan a legacy

Every attendee will receive a copy of Robert's Workbook “It's Your Money—Take Care of It!”

The workshop is free, but a voluntary contribution to the National Endowment For Financial Education would be appreciated at the door.

Attendance Limited to 50.
Walk-ins will be welcomed if space allows.

Reservation required please call 977-890-0410 (details will be provided)

jeannette@showalter.com

---

Dog owners love their pets and find them beautiful, cute and ever so smart. Despite the platitudes afforded man's best friend, “a real dog” is an often-used derogatory expression and, in investment parlance, has morphed into “The Dogs of the Dow,” a well-known investment strategy.

At the end of each year, the 10 highest dividend-paying Dow Jones Industrial stocks are identified for investment as they are expected to outperform the Dow, the S&P and other broad-based indices of large capitalization stocks in the coming year. The thought process is this: A very high dividend yield offered by a solid, large capitalization company (as suggested by inclusion in the Dow Jones Industrial Index) suggests that stock might be undervalued and that often translates into future price outperformance.

The investment strategy worked well in 2010 as these Dogs returned 15.5 percent. Generally, a stock trading at a 5 percent or better dividend yield has returned above 15.5 percent.

The Dogs winners are two telecommunication stocks: ATT and Verizon. All non-Verizon investors might be kicking themselves for not buying at Verizon’s summer lows in the mid-20s. Then, the stock was yielding more than 7 percent, a major divestiture was complete and rumors abounded that an iPhone deal was in the works. High yield, corporate restructuring, and a link to Apple’s high growth all helped. The laggard “wasn’t going any place” until it suddenly went... a reminder that “screaming buys” don’t tap you on the shoulder and tell you to buy.

Not so clear what the growth trajectory is for ATT; the “issue” is that Apple is for ATT; the “issue” is that Apple is still gar growth, still a growth stock. Next come the three big pharma companies: Johnson and Johnson, Merck, and Pfizer. Health care is a big growth story... except when health care became a cost-containment story. Sure, further innovation and expansion is knocking at their doors... just at lower prices and generic competition.

Food plays would be McDonald’s and Kraft. In 2010, the exceptionally well-managed Pershing Square hedge fund held big positions in each. Kraft was interesting because Pershing’s manager, Bill Ackerman, held Kraft after a mega acquisition (Cadbury) while Buffett was unloading; pretty interesting that two of the all-time greatest investors were at polar extremes on this stock. KFT was up 17 percent in 2010... nominally a Dog but not a real Dog.

Also amazing is that McDonald’s, another Ackerman pick, has appreciated 22 percent in 2010; again, a nominal Dog… looking more like a beauty queen. (Current positions for the aforementioned hedge fund are not known.)

DuPont, up 48 percent in 2010, and Chevron, up 18 percent in 2010, are international cyclical plays that story seems intact as engines of growth are running strongly in India and China.

Beating out GE is Intel. Who would ever have thought that the 1990s tech darlings would become a great Dog? There are some caveats on this investment strategy.

Historical price Dog performance indicates that it is not always a slam-dunk winning or outperforming strategy. Just take a look at the website www.dogsoft-wendow.com.

Secondly, as clearly seen in the price appreciation of DuPont, Chevron, McDon-ald’s, Kraft, etc., some of 2011’s Dogs were stellar price performers in 2010. So what sense does that make? Possibly part of the problem with the Dog theory is that, in more recent years, additions to the list of the DJI 30 stocks has included more companies that are really not “industrial”: they are technologically, telecom and financial and are growth-oriented stocks that tend not to be big dividend payers. So, in the 1990s the DJI stocks were all “apples” now the DJI base is “apples” and “oranges”, in terms of orientation towards paying dividends.

For instance, McDonald’s is a nominal 2011 Dog, having appreciated 22 percent in 2010 while Bank Of America (a DJI stock) is not a 2011 Dog as its yield is only .3 percent. However, Bank of Amer-ica has fallen in value some 11.4 percent. The same is true of the non-performer Cisco that is not a Dog, yet truly barked like a Dog in 2010.

At year-end, there are nine stocks DJI yielding under 2.0 percent. These stocks don’t rank as Dogs because they don’t meet the high dividend yield criteria but many have desultory price performance. For companies that are mature and industrial, a ranking by dividend level probably means much more in Dog theory.

As always, talk to your advisers about suitability, need for income and current portfolio allocations.

— Jeannette Rohn Showalter is a South-west Florida-based chartered financial ana-lyst, considered to be the highest designa-tion for investment professionals.
FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE VISIT...

www.CAMPBELLPREBISH.com

“Acclaimed as the chosen website for Naples’ most exclusive properties.”

GALLEON DRIVE
Two and one-half Port Royal lots overlooking Naples Bay with multiple building opportunities. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
$14,975,000

RUM ROW
Marvelous waterfront estate with over 9,500 square feet of living space. Breathtaking views over Bucaneers Cove. Quick access to the Gulf. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $16,200,000

NELSON’S WALK
Sensational views from this stunning residence situated on two Port Royal lots with expansive water frontage. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
$12,995,000

SPYGlass LANE
$10,995,000

SPYGlass LANE
The minimalist design of this well conceived home encourages a soothing tranquility and contemporary comfort. Expansive long water views, with remarkable privacy. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
$6,750,000

LANTERN LANE
Beautifully conceived living space overlooking the natural habitat of Lantern Lake. Designed by the well known Naples firm of Herzog-Hajjar, Architects, Inc. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
$5,950,000

KINGS TOWN DRIVE
Dramatic views over Treasure Cove from this architectural masterpiece designed by renowned architects Kazimier Korybut. Elegant, yet comfortable, tropical living. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
$5,950,000

FORT CHARLES DRIVE
Spectacular long water view estate site. Close to the Port Royal Club. Expansive lot and two and one-half creates a large building envelope along Morgan’s Cove. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
$5,900,000

AQUALANE SHORES
This residence combines the best of two traditions; the open floor plan with soaring ceilings allow gracious, formal entertaining for all occasions while the massive outdoor covered porch and expansive deck surrounding the pool cater perfectly to informal gatherings.
$5,650,000

GALLEON DRIVE
An elegantly conceived residence, with expansive reception approach, was designed to encourage gracious entertaining and family comfort. Abundant use of floor to ceiling glass windows brings the outside in, creating a natural harmony with the rich marble and detailed masonry within. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
$6,995,000

SANCERRE - UNIT 702
As soon as one steps from the elevator into the residence’s private lobby, the dramatic design and penchant for detail is immediately inspirational. Working with both abundant natural light and specially engineered lighting, the residence comes alive with wide plankled bamboo flooring and custom Báltic wooden doors.
$3,950,000

OLD NAPLES
Remarkable architecture. Beautiful kitchen and living areas with a creative blend of rich woods and complimentary colors throughout. Five bedrooms, each unique in design. Lush landscaping surrounds this enclave with a private pool area.
$2,695,000

CAMPBELL & PREBISH, LLC | Real Estate Professionals
1167 THIRD STREET SOUTH | UNIT #209 | NAPLES, FL 34102 | P. 239.357.6628 | F. 262.4601
Gary Meyer has joined John Marazzi as the president and principal business banker at zi Nissan of Naples in Southwest Florida. Mr. Meyer holds a bachelor’s degree in business management from the University of Wisconsin and a certificate from ATIcon Service College. He previously worked with John Marazzi for 18 years at a local Toyota dealership.

Dr. Edmundo Muniz, president and CEO of Tigris Pharmaceuticals Inc., has joined the board of directors for TheatreZone. Dr. Muniz also serves as a member of the board of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce and the Hodges University Foundation.

Vitas Innovative Hospice Care announces the following additions to its staff:

**Health Care**

- Velma Delgado, Hispanic community liaison, will work with individuals, church groups, civic groups and health-care providers that have a high Hispanic population. She has more than 17 years of experience in New York as a caseworker and advocate in the Hispanic community and for the past four years has worked for Community Blood Centers as a MEDS liaison.

**Law Enforcement**

The Naples Police Department announces the following promotions:

- Sgt. Ralph Anthony promoted to the rank of lieutenant as watch commander of the evening/night shift. A member of the NPD force since 1992, Lt. Anthony has worked in several areas, including K-9 and road patrol.
- Det. Seth Finman to the rank of sergeant as a squad supervisor on the evening/night shift. Det. Finman joined the department in September 1998 and has worked in the road patrol division, the marine unit and most recently as a senior detective in the Criminal Investigations Division.

**AWARDS & RECOGNITION**

Justin Einstein has been selected to receive the 2010 President’s Award from Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida. Mr. Einstein, director of operations at Aubuchon Homes, is a longtime volunteer and advocate for RMHC of Southwest Florida and has served on the board of directors since 2009.

**Board Appointments**

Stacey Carbone, John Gensler, Robert Atkinson and Tom O’Reilly have joined the board of directors of Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida. Tim Austin has joined the RMHC advisory council. Ms. Carbone is vice president and principal business banker for Wachovia/Wells Fargo. Mr. Gensler is a former McDonald’s owner/operator and current supervisor for McDonald’s. Mr. O’Reilly is a McDonald’s owner/operator and partner in Adams & O’Reilly Inc. Mr. Austin is an independent contractor and longtime volunteer and supporter of RMHC of Southwest Florida.
**BEACHFRONT**

This exceptional South Naples beachfront residence is the personification of the much admired and beloved individual who commissioned its construction. Utilizing the best construction materials, the home is finished with engaging attention to detail. It reflects a refined taste yet is always observant of its essential purpose of serving lives well lived.

*Price Upon Request.*

**PORT ROYAL**

A stunning home on a beautiful Port Royal lot with breathtaking panoramic views overlooking Naples Bay. Built to exacting specifications with brilliant attention to interior and exterior spatial relationships, the home was unabashedly designed to encourage living life to its fullest. A remarkable achievement. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

*$13,450,000*

---

**PORT ROYAL**

If all of the estate properties in Port Royal were still available, this site would be among the very finest chosen. Absolutely magnificent environmental views of Naples Bay. Two and one half platted Port Royal lots with approximately 509 feet (per plat) on the water. Properties may be purchased separately. A very rare opportunity to build a home with a remarkable building envelope, capable of accommodating striking views from all rooms of primary importance. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

*$12,500,000*

**PORT ROYAL**

With captivating long water views of Galleon Cove, this beautiful Costa del Sol architectural masterpiece captures the essence of Florida’s indoor-outdoor lifestyle. Located on one and one-half Port Royal lots, this five-bedroom home is designed for glorious water views and positioned to be in balance with the tropical landscape surrounding it. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

*$6,450,000*

---

**SALE PENDING**

PORT ROYAL
GALLEON DRIVE

**JUST SOLD**

PORT ROYAL - BEACHFRONT
GORDON DRIVE

**SALE PENDING**

SANCERRE - UNIT 703
We’re trained to worry about inflation and to pay attention to its level, but pub-
lished statistics are of limited use. The numbers are statisti-

cal. That’s because the inflation rate that each of us experiences is different.

Over the long run, inflation has averaged about 3 percent to 4 percent annually. But in any given year, health insurance premiums and the cost of college tuition can rise significantly higher. For U.S. manufacturers look-

out for rising steel and crankshafts. Rising steel prices have

labor costs. For U.S. manufacturers look-

outpace growth in the U.S. thanks to lower

Mexico's automotive industry is poised to

quality (SBQ) steel for non-residential

(Artemis: SIM), a producer of special bar

Chapel Hill. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.

The ABWA A Neapolitan Chapter

in Mercato. Next meeting: Jan. 20. For

more information, visit www.abwanea-

.org.
Google does all the security updates computer to get information, because software. No one can break into your blocks spyware or other malicious open at once in your browser, each one Bencuya said.

“If in the past, people kept their money under their mattress or in a jar on top of their bookcase and nobody thought of this idea of putting their money somewhere else,” he said. “At some point, people realized it was actually safer to put your money in a bank rather than keeping it under a mattress. And in a similar way people today are recognizing the security and efficiency benefits of storing their data in the cloud.” He adds, “People are always a little afraid of these types of transitions, but it’s the natural way to go.”

Although Naples computer repair store manager Mr. More said he hadn’t heard of Google’s new system specifically, he wouldn’t be too worried from a security perspective. “The reality is, someone can get to your information now if they want to,” he said. “It’s not going to be any less secure online than it is on your computer.”

“The browser on the new computers looks very much like Google does now. In fact, if you want to get a taste of what the new Chrome OS computers will feel like, you can download the Chrome web browser, which has been around for a few years. “Because Chrome OS is just the browser running on hardware, we are able to provide users with a fundamentally different computing model that provides a number of speed and security benefits under the hood,” Mr. Bencuya said. For example, if you have three tabs open at once in your browser, each one has its own security “sandbox,” which blocks spyware or other malicious software. No one can break into your computer to get information, because there’s not anything stored on it. And Google does all the security updates automatically. And if your computer is lost or stolen, it won’t do anyone else any good. You can just log onto a different computer and go to your cloud. The new computers will also have a security feature called Incognito mode, in which your browser’s history isn’t saved.

Pilot program

Google built a prototype of what those new computer models will look like called CR-48. As part of a pilot program, the company is allowing thousands of individuals, including some in Southwest Florida, to try out the entirely online computing model for themselves.

One website tracking the laptops said about 35,000 were sent out, and nearly 60,000 are rumored to have been built. But Google isn’t going into detail other than to say it “plans to distribute thousands of (test) notebooks.” Anyone can apply to test one.

“Because Chrome OS is just the browser running on hardware, we are able to provide users with a fundamentally different computing model that provides a number of speed and security benefits under the hood,” Mr. Bencuya said.

For example, if you have three tabs open at once in your browser, each one has its own security “sandbox,” which blocks spyware or other malicious software. No one can break into your computer to get information, because there’s not anything stored on it. And Google does all the security updates automatically. And if your computer is lost or stolen, it won’t do anyone else any good. You can just log onto a different computer and go to your cloud. The new computers will also have a security feature called Incognito mode, in which your browser’s history isn’t saved.

Pilot program

Google built a prototype of what those new computer models will look like called CR-48. As part of a pilot program, the company is allowing thousands of individuals, including some in Southwest Florida, to try out the entirely online computing model for themselves.

One website tracking the laptops said about 35,000 were sent out, and nearly 60,000 are rumored to have been built. But Google isn’t going into detail other than to say it “plans to distribute thousands of (test) notebooks.” Anyone can apply to test one.

About a dozen large businesses will be testing Chrome OS on the hard drive-free laptops. For some of those businesses, which do reservations work online, which do reservations work online, such as a hotel chain or an airline, Chrome OS could cut costs and keep important information more secure, Google says. InterContinental Hotel Group, for example, has expressed its support of Chrome OS and plans to use it.

Fort Myers resident Kevin Pierce, the husband of Florida Weekly Naples managing editor Cindy Pierce and a voice-over artist for public radio and TV, is testing Chrome OS on one of Google’s prototype computers. Mr. Pierce says the system is fast. And there’s no boot-up sequence like with traditional operating systems — you just turn it on. “I have flashlights that come with longer instructions,” Mr. Pierce said.

There’s an icon of an insect on the “bug” and it opens up a reporting form to send to Google. So far there haven’t been any major glitches.

“My question is, how much of your day’s work or play are you able to do on your (Chrome OS) computer without having to go back to your desktop?” he asked. Some might be able to use Chrome OS solely. But Mr. Pierce does voice-over and narration work, which means he uses a recording studio with “very robust” audio recording software. Chrome OS doesn’t have the tools at this early stage for him to do that work.

“When I’m doing that work I can’t do it on this new computer yet,” he said. “But when I’m doing any writing or correspondence, e-mailing, or keeping up on my calendar or working on spreadsheets — I can do all that on Google services in the cloud.”
Over 150 individuals dedicated to children’s health care

The Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida is the only accredited children’s hospital between Tampa and Miami. More than 5,000 children were admitted last year.

• 101-bed hospital

• 8 specialized medical programs: neonatal neurodevelopment follow-up, medical day care, cystic fibrosis, neurobehavioral, cancer, sickle cell, neuroscience center, and cancer counseling center

• 1 of the top 3 ranked neonatal intensive care units in Florida

• 58 fellowship trained pediatric specialists

• 6 certified child life specialists

• 2 certified pediatric pharmacists

• 1 certified music therapist

• 1 certified full-time school teacher

And, our numbers are growing!

The Children’s Hospital is opening a specialty clinic in Naples in early 2011.

For more information, call 239-343-5000 or visit www.LeeMemorial.org.

Member of the Florida Association of Children’s Hospitals
Member of the National Association of Children’s Hospitals

Established 1994
We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too.

Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.

Before taking office, the governor-elect comes home for a visit
Rick Scott greets friends at Food & Thought

1. Jim Hansen, Corbin Wyant, Wes English and Jim Gover
2. Helice and Steven Picheny
4. Dana Richter with Ian and Elizabeth Posta
5. Thomas Donahue and Gov. Rick Scott
6. Dawn Ozanilla and Roxanne Stagg
7. Patricia Carroll and State Rep. Kathleen Passidomo
8. Carla Channell with Dr. Ronald and Lenka Nikolich
9. Joan and Neil Curley

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too.

Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.
We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too.

Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.

**NETWORKING**

**Membership Directors Association of SWF**

A luncheon at McCormick & Schmick’s

1. Elizabeth Bernardez, Melissa Shannehan
2. Kimberly Boeze, Jennifer Johnson
3. Melody Kappauf, Francine Cavasino
4. Max Passino, Claire Pera
5. Jay Westerveld, Mike Dutton
6. Ann Marie Ashline

**Arthrex celebrates with ‘Holiday Pops’ at the Phil**

Laurie Cassell and Phil Wood
Derek Arnett, Holly Robinson, Steven Rogers and Allison Gallagher
Beth and Dr. Bryan Hampsojak, Aiste and John Sodeika

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too.

Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.
HGTV celebrates 15 years of making dreams come true with the 2011 HGTV Dream Home, a modern rustic mountain home in Stowe, Vt. Nestled beneath Mount Mansfield, the fully furnished and outfitted house is part of a $2 million grand-prize package that includes a GMC Acadia Denali and $500,000 cash.

With nearly 3,400 square feet, the 2011 Dream Home has three bedrooms, including a dorm-like room that sleeps eight, 3½ bathrooms and two gathering spaces. The HGTV Dream Home Giveaway 2011 is open for entries through 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18.

PREMIER PROPERTIES OF SOUTHWEST FLORIDA INC. BECAME A SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY AFFILIATE IN DECEMBER. THE NETWORK INCLUDES MORE THAN 11,000 SALES ASSOCIATES IN APPROXIMATELY 500 OFFICES IN 42 COUNTRIES AND TERRITORIES WORLDWIDE.

Premier Properties of Southwest Florida Inc. became a Sotheby’s International Realty affiliate in December. The network includes more than 11,000 sales associates in approximately 500 offices in 42 countries and territories worldwide.

Premier Sotheby’s International Realty continues to be a wholly owned subsidiary of The Lutgert Companies, with Scott Lutgert as chairman.

“This long-term strategic move will serve to solidify our corporate footprint and reach,” says Mr. Lutgert. “In addition to extending our immediate geographic reach, this affiliation will enhance our ability to serve our luxury clients. It is a major milestone for The Lutgert Companies.”

With offices in Naples, Marco Island and Bonita Springs, Premier Sotheby’s International Realty offers exclusive Sotheby’s International Realty marketing, advertising and referral services designed to attract well-qualified buyers to the firm’s property listings. Sales associates also benefit from real estate referral opportunities with Sotheby’s Auction House clients.

As a Sotheby’s International Realty affiliate, the firm can refer real estate clients to the auction house for appraisal services for jewelry, art, antique furniture and collectibles. Property listings from Premier Sotheby’s International Realty also are marketed on the global www.sothebysrealty.com website as well as on the local website, www.premiersothebysrealty.com.

“Our network helps connect the finest independent real estate companies to the most prestigious clientele in the world,” says Michael Good, CEO of Sotheby’s International Realty Affiliates LLC.

ATTORNEY PATRICK NEALE, A MEMBER OF THE COLLIERS REAL ESTATE Task Force, testified before the Collier County Court and Insurance Committee in early December. Mr. Neale was invited to present senators his perspective on changes facing Floridians in the enduring foreclosure crisis.

He affirmed that a significant percentage of the people currently in foreclosure followed conservative financing guidelines when purchasing their homes.

“They did everything right,” he said. “They put 20 percent down and have conventional mortgages; however, their paychecks have ceased or have been drastically reduced through no fault of their own.”

Unemployment and underemployment have taken a huge toll, he said, adding many of his clients are Realtors, small business owners and independent contractors who are not counted in unemployment statistics.

While we continue to seek solutions for this ongoing crisis, families that only two years ago were financially sound and living within their means are now being put out of their homes, he said.

He concluded by asking the committee to consider the information presented when putting forth legislative efforts to address the foreclosure crisis in Florida.
The treatment you expect. The treatment you deserve.

RoyalShellSales.com
1.27 acre lot. Golf/Lake Views. New 5bed/6bath. 10,262 total sq ft. $4,995,000 at Mediterra.

5,807 sq ft furnished model with long lake/golf views. $3,495,000 at Mediterra.

Brand new. 7,316 total sq ft. 1 acre lot. 4bed/4bath. $2,975,000 at Mediterra.

3,786 sq ft. 4bed/4bath. Built in 2007, Private lakeviews. $1,999,999 at Mediterra.

3,049 sq ft. Golf course views. $1,998,500 at Mediterra.

Built in 2007. 3,925 living sq ft. Private lakeviews. $1,995,500 at Mediterra.

2,876 sq ft. Offered furnished. Private preserve views. $689,000 at Mediterra.

Spectacular private long lake views. 1st Floor. 2503 sq ft. 3+Den/3bath $619,000 at Mediterra

Build your custom Mediterra home on one of the few remaining lots. From $398,000 at Mediterra

Bay Colony
Luxury high rise beachfront condos. Priced from $2 million +

Grey Oaks
3 distinct golf courses. Single family homes from 1.5 million to 5million +

Moraya Bay
New Furnished Beachfront Model. 4,184 sq ft. 4bd 3.5bath. $3,800,000

Luxury Waterfront Homes
From 2 million + in Park Shore to over 10 million in Port Royal

Tuscany Reserve
Former model offered furnished. Golf & lake views. 3505 sq ft. $1,499,900 at Tuscany Reserve.

Tuscany Reserve
4,164 sq ft. 4bed/5bath. Lake & Golf views. $1,495,000 at Tuscany Reserve

www.DavidNaples.com
In our ever-changing market, you need honest, accurate and timely advice to make an informed decision about selling or purchasing real estate. Cathy has been working with buyers and sellers in the Greater Naples Area since 1992.

PELICAN BAY | 7853 COCOBAY
Three + den pool home with guest cabana in gated neighborhood close to beach tram, tennis & fitness. Aggressively priced for quick sale.

$1,500,000

PELICAN MARSH | 9194 TROON LAKES
Three + den pool home in pristine condition. Volume ceilings & numerous upgrades. Gated community with tennis, fitness, community center.

$620,000

PARK SHORE | THE TROPICS
4500 Gulf Shore Blvd N #243 Spectacular 3 bedroom bayfront condominium with new kitchen & wood floors. Walk to beach, shops, dining of the Village.

$950,000

LITTLE HARBOUR | 286 LITTLE HARBOUR
Four bedroom custom waterfront retreat in gated enclave near Old Naples. 3,800 SF home designed for privacy.

$3,000,000

INSPIRED SANCTUARIES
Realtor Preview
Buyers Welcome

JANUARY 12TH & 13TH
3:00PM TO 7:00PM
628 106TH NORTH NAPLES
613 109TH NORTH NAPLES
692 94TH NORTH NAPLES

www.GardenBeachBungalows.com

COURTESY PHOTO
Above: Floor-to-ceiling curtains mark the entrance to the master bathroom.

Left: Up to eight guests can sleep in the “ski dorm.”

DREAMS
From page B11

Entrants may enter once per day on HGTV.com as well as once per day on HGTV’s Frontdoor.com or as often as they wish by regular mail.

The winner will be announced on HGTV at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 19. See a photo gallery and a 360-degree virtual tour of the custom-designed home at HGTV.com/dreamhome.
Visit your new house today!

The Official Naples, Bonita Springs and Estero REALTORS Website
Three of the most exclusive golf courses in Naples. Breathtaking. Much like the rest of the lush lifestyle at Estuary. Upgrade Your World.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Residence</th>
<th>Details</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle I #1003</td>
<td>Great Gulf views, 2677SF, 2 lanais</td>
<td>$895,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle II #703</td>
<td>Endless waterfront views, redone 3/3, 10ft ceilings</td>
<td>$1,195,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle II #502</td>
<td>3+Den/2.5Ba, completely refurbished, 2872SF end unit</td>
<td>$985,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle II #703</td>
<td>Dramatic 2677SF, elegant upgrades, beach/Wiggins Pass views</td>
<td>$875,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle II #302</td>
<td>Walk into breathtaking views! Wood flrs, Granite kit, 3/2, $865,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle II #903</td>
<td>New granite in kit, surrounded by water, end unit, 2872SF</td>
<td>$699,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle II #303</td>
<td>New A/C units &amp; hot water heater, 2677SF, Views</td>
<td>$899,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle III #602</td>
<td>Refurbished 3/3, redesigned kit, Gulf/Bay/W. P., views</td>
<td>$1,425,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle II #702</td>
<td>Bright, spacious great room, w/ water views, 2 lanais, 2428SF</td>
<td>$749,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle III #605</td>
<td>Walk into breathtaking views! Wood flrs, Granite kit</td>
<td>$1,399,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle III #702</td>
<td>New granite in kit, surrounded by water, end unit, 2872SF</td>
<td>$895,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle III #304</td>
<td>Beautiful waterfront! New decor, 2677SF, 3/3</td>
<td>$839,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle III #606</td>
<td>3096 SF, lanais off living &amp; Master suit, amazing views</td>
<td>$1,499,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle III #703</td>
<td>Marble flrs, new granite kit, Gulf views, 3+Den/3.5Ba, $1,399,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle III #906</td>
<td>Bright, spacious great room, w/ water views, 2 lanais, 2428SF</td>
<td>$749,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelican Isle III #403</td>
<td>2677SF, designer decorated, wood flrs, Gulf/Bay/River views</td>
<td>$895,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NEW MODEL NOW OPEN**

TheDunesNaples.com I 239.594.1700
280 Grande Way, Naples, Florida 34110

**Open House**
4:00-7:00 PM

**RESIDENCES OF PELICAN ISLE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1-4**

RECENT TRANSACTIONS

- Bear & Associates LLC has purchased 3,111 square feet of industrial office space at 3575 Mercantile Ave. for $217,700 from Jonathan Clark Russell Trust. William Gonnering of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

- Executive Buldion LLC has leased 2,235 square feet of retail space at Bellagio Shoppes, 877 95th St., from LBUBS 2006-C6 Tamiami Trail LLC / LNR Partners Inc. Bill Young of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples represented the landlord; Steve Wood of Woodyard & Associates represented the tenant.

- Galati Financial has leased 720 square feet of office space at 8033 Riviera Drive, Suite 101, from Beasley Broadcasting Management Corp. Patrick Frazel of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

- Island Associates Inc. has purchased 1,500 square feet of industrial space at 3899 Mannix Drive, Unit 423, for $500,000 from Bank of Naples. Christine McManus of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

- Magic Power Distribution LLC has leased 2,051 square feet of packaging and distribution space at I440 Rail Head Blvd., Unit 2, from Rail Head 1440 LLC. The building is now fully leased. Christine McManus of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

- Manuel Gonzalez has leased 1,381 square feet of retail space at 849 Seventh Ave. S., Unit 104, from Fontana LLC. Paige Eber of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

- Mattress Xpress Inc. has leased 3,600 square feet of retail space at 5555 Air-Port Road from Ridgeport Limited Partnership, Patrick Frazel of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

- Naples Academy of Beauty LLC has leased 6,819 square feet of retail space at Bougainvillea Center, 7740 Preserve Lane, from Pacifica Companies. Bill Young of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples brokered the transaction.

For Picture Perfect Views, ...
Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

>$300,000
1 • VILLAGE WALK • 320 Village Walk Circle the Hill • $290,000 • Amerivest Realty – Steven LeBretton 239-325-1960 • Mon. - Sat. 12-5 and Sun. 1-4
2 • PELICAN LANDING - RAYCREST • 2251 Galleo Circle • $275,000 • Premier SIR • Tom Gashoos 404-4851
3 • PELICAN MARSH - CERMONT • 105 Cermont Drive #305 • $455,000 • Premier SIR • Marc Muller 239-325-1960
4 • LEMURIA • 727 Lemuria Circle #402 • Prices from the mid $400s • Premier SIR • Tom Gashoos 404-4851
5 • PELICAN MARSH - CERMONT • 105 Cermont Drive #305 • $455,000 • Premier SIR • Marc Muller 239-325-1960
6 • VANDEBBRT BEACH - VANDEBBRT YACHT AND RACQUET CLUB • 3100 Gulfshore Drive #405 • $459,900 • Premier SIR • Jessica Scott 239-273-2771
7 • KENSINGTON - CANTERBURY GREENS • 5013 Kensington High Street • $465,000 • Premier SIR • Virginia/Wed Wilkinson 485-6991
8 • PELICAN MARSH - SEVILLE • 106 Seville Blvd. #102 • $489,000 • Premier SIR • Judy Perry/Cara Perry 239-325-1960

>$400,000
9 • BONITA BAY - SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS • 475 Gulfshore Bld • $399,000 • Premier SIR • Michael L. Thomas 860-7176
10 • MARCO ISLAND • 1045 Cottonwood Court • $549,000 • Premier SIR • Michelle L. Thomas 860-7176
11 • BONITA BAY - BAYVIEW I • 561 Gulf Park Drive #4 • $849,900 • Premier SIR • Kathy Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn 404-7887
12 • OLD NAPLES - PETTIT SQUARE • 4731 Bonita Dr. • $1,198,000 • Premier SIR • Connie/Max Lumley 948-4100
13 • PARK SHORE - TERRACES • 425 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. 48C • $1,295,000 • Premier SIR • Trudy Safyer 398-8901
21 • PARK SHORE - ALLEGRO • 1176 Spyglass Lane • $1,000,000
22 • AUDUBON COUNTRY CLUB • 207 Cheshire Drive • $1,198,000 • Premier SIR • Brandon/Ann Lumley 289-2541
23 • COLLIERS RESERVE • 2249 Colliers Reserve

>$500,000
14 • PELICAN BAY - COCOBAY • 7922 Cocobay Drive • $1,295,000 • Premier SIR • Kristin Mikler 750-6292
15 • BONITA BAY - BAYCREST • 1316 Seaview Plaza • $575,000 • Premier SIR • Beth Hayhoe McNeill 621-5914
16 • BONITA BAY - BAYCREST • 13675 Vanderbit Drive (take Wiggins Pass Road to Bay Collection) • $300,000 • Premier SIR • Kathy Miller 777-8654
17 • THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE • 280 Grandie Way • $389,000 • Premier SIR • Mark Bivens 239-325-1960
18 • VINEYARDS - GLEN LAKE ESTATES • 996 Glen Lake Circle • $485,000 • Premier SIR • Dennis Smith 750-6292
19 • PELICAN LANDING - SANCTUARY • 2103 Sanctuary Lakes Court • $890,000 • Premier SIR • Renae Jette 450-5200
20 • PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB • 45 Dockside Drive • $450,000 • Amerivest Realty

>$600,000
21 • PINE RIDGE • 645 Galleon Drive • $499,000 • Call 239-261-3148 • Mon. - Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 12-5
22 • BONITA BAY - BAYWOODS • 1122 Gulfshores Drive • $2,950,000 • Premier SIR • Kevin Miller 239-325-1960
23 • VANDEBBRT BEACH - MORAYA BAY • 435 Dockside Drive • $2,395,000 • Premier SIR • Kristin Mikler 750-6292
24 • MEDITERRA • 7702 Verona Way • $2,795,000 • Amerivest Realty - David William Austin, PA • 239-273-1367
25 • ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS • 13677 Santilla Circle • $2,975,000 • Amerivest Realty – David William Austin, PA • 239-273-1367
26 • GREY OAKS - ESTUARY • 2026 7th Street • $2,495,000 • Amerivest Realty – David William Austin, PA • 239-273-1367
27 • AQUA • 25274 Immokalee Road • $2,200,000 • Amerivest Realty – David William Austin, PA • 239-273-1367
28 • PINE RIDGE • 59 Myrtle Road • $1,699,000 • Premier SIR • Dore/Ann Remer 784-5552
29 • VANDERBBRT BEACH - MANATEE RESORT • 1610 Verona Way • $1,845,000 • Amerivest Realty – David William Austin, PA • 239-273-1367
30 • BONITA BAY - COCOBAY • 7922 Cocobay Drive • $1,295,000 • Premier SIR • Kristin Mikler 750-6292
31 • MEDITERRA • 7702 Verona Way • $2,795,000 • Amerivest Realty - David William Austin, PA • 239-273-1367
32 • PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB II • 7922 Cocobay Drive • $1,995,000 • Amerivest Realty – David William Austin, PA • 239-273-1367
33 • PARK SHORE - PARK SHORE TOWER • 13677 Santilla Circle • $1,874,000 • Premier SIR • Pat Callis 250-0562
34 • AQUALANE SHORES • 1775 Hurricane Harbor • $2,995,000 • Amerivest Realty – David William Austin, PA • 239-273-1367
35 • PARK ROYAL AREA - LITTLE HARBOUR • 261 Little Harbour Lane • $900,000 • Premier SIR • Cathy Owen 269-2558
36 • BONITA BAY - BAYWOODS • 2636 Woodlyn Drive • $1,795,000 • Premier SIR • Gary L. Jarada/Jeff Jarada 248-3714
37 • OLD NAPLES • 105 20th Avenue South • $1,995,000 • Premier SIR • Marty/Debi McDermott 564-4315
38 • GREY OAKS - ESTUARY • 1280 Ostrog Trail • $2,495,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239-261-3148
39 • PORT ROYAL • 485 Gallion Drive • $495,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals - Ann Zampogna 580-7367
40 • AQUALANE SHORES • 2026 7th Street South • $1,690,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals - Ann Zampogna 580-7367
41 • PORT ROYAL • 250 Lantern Lane • $1,990,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals - Celine Van Arsdale 404-9917
42 • PORT ROYAL • 2241 Gin Lane • $8,000,000 • Premier SIR • Scott Pearson (612) 282-3000
43 • PORT ROYAL • 106 Sycamore Lane • $10,000,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals - Thomas L. Campbell, Jr 860-4923
44 • PORT ROYAL • 775 Bay Row • $14,250,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals - Richard G. Prebish, II 857-6628

Call 239.325.1960 to be included in Florida Weekly’s Open Houses.
OLDE NAPLES
Exceptional and private beachfront residence offers 5BR + spectacular study and park like grounds. Magnificent design with true interior architecture delivers BEACH VIEWS everywhere you look. High caliber quality and appointments. Call for private appointment. $13,900,000

SUPERIOR VALUE
BRAND NEW. Private pool, luxury villa of nearly 4,000sf, quiet interior. Moorings w/ walk to beach, high end custom finishes. 4BR+Den/5.3BA. $1,395,000

MOORINGS BUY!!
Built in 2009, exceptionally gorgeous 4 bedroom (all suites), 5.5 bath, plus den/loft residence w/ pool and spa. Wolf gas range, huge ceilings, impact glass, elevator and summery kitchen. $1,395,000

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Built in 2008, fantastic amenity package for this 3+Den and 4 Bath unit with over 3,000sf that’s never been lived in. Gulf access marina views. $1,199,000.

VANDERBILT BEACH
Grand views, walk to beach, 2BR/2BA 7th floor unit fully furnished. $439,500

CALUSA BAY
2+Den/2BA on 1st floor, private courtyard entry. Updated interior, fitness center, clubhouse, 1 mile to Philharmonic and Mercato. $239,000

PARK SHORE
2 BR/2BA on 3rd floor, elevator, covered parking, pool area, great westerly views. Furnishings negotiable. $199,000

GULF SHORES
Fantastic direct Gulf access, close to downtown. 1BR/2BA, priced to sell! $239,500

NEW LISTING
OLDE NAPLES
Classic Florida architecture with Brazilian Ipe hardwood wrap-around porch, walk to 5th Avenue, perfect for entertaining! 4+Den/5BA, 4,000 SF. $2,495,000

NEW LISTING
VANDERBILT BEACH
Grand views, walk to beach, 2BR/2BA 7th floor unit fully furnished. $439,500

NEW LISTING
CALUSA BAY
2+Den/2BA on 1st floor, private courtyard entry. Updated interior, fitness center, clubhouse, 1 mile to Philharmonic and Mercato. $239,000

NEW LISTING
PARK SHORE
2 BR/2BA on 3rd floor, elevator, covered parking, pool area, great westerly views. Furnishings negotiable. $199,000

NEW LISTING
GULF SHORES
Fantastic direct Gulf access, close to downtown. 1BR/2BA, priced to sell! $239,500
**Opera Naples presents ‘Lucia Di Lammermoor’**

Miromar Design Center sets stage for tragic love story

**SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY**

Opera Naples brings Gaetano Donizetti’s “Lucia Di Lammermoor” to the Miromar Design Center for performances at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16. Opening night is also a fundraising gala that includes a black-tie champagne reception.

Universally acknowledged as Donizetti’s masterpiece, “Lucia Di Lammermoor” is described as a tragic love story of gigantic proportion, technically challenging, deeply moving and visually dramatic as well as a showpiece for the soprano.

Coloratura soprano Audrey Elizabeth Luna, who made her Metropolitan Opera debut last month as the Queen of the Night in Julie Taymor’s production of Mozart’s “The Magic Flute,” stars in the coveted title role for Opera Naples’ production of “Lucia Di Lammermoor.” Her character is caught in a feud between her family and that of the Ravenswoods. Singing opposite Ms. Luna as Edgardo Di Ravenswood is the celebrated Irish tenor Anthony Kearns, returning to Opera Naples after wowing audiences as Romeo in last season’s “Romeo and Juliet.”

Baritone Christopher Holoway, who most recently appeared with Opera Naples in “La Bohème” in January 2009, performs as Lucia’s brother, Lord Enrico Ashton.

Metropolitan Opera conductor Franz Vote conducts “Lucia Di Lammermoor” for Opera Naples. Robert Swedberg, the former general director of Orlando Opera, is stage director. The production is underwritten by Moran Edwards Asset Management Group of Wells Fargo Advisors.

Tickets to the Jan. 15 gala are $135; tickets for Jan. 16 range from $25 to $95. For more information, call 514-7464, e-mail info@operanaples.org or visit www.operanaples.com.

**By Nancy Stetson**

**A hidden world**

Phil Jason reviews a new book about the colorful history of Everglades City.

**No passport? No problem**

Enjoy a true taste of Italy at Caffe dell’Amore.

**Opera Naples presents ‘Lucia Di Lammermoor’**

Miromar Design Center sets stage for tragic love story

**SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY**

Opera Naples brings Gaetano Donizetti’s “Lucia Di Lammermoor” to the Miromar Design Center for performances at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16. Opening night is also a fundraising gala that includes a black-tie champagne reception.

Universally acknowledged as Donizetti’s masterpiece, “Lucia Di Lammermoor” is described as a tragic love story of gigantic proportion, technically challenging, deeply moving and visually dramatic as well as a showpiece for the soprano. Coloratura soprano Audrey Elizabeth Luna, who made her Metropolitan Opera debut last month as the Queen of the Night in Julie Taymor’s production of Mozart’s “The Magic Flute,” stars in the coveted title role for Opera Naples’ production of “Lucia Di Lammermoor.” Her character is caught in a feud between her family and that of the Ravenswoods. Singing opposite Ms. Luna as Edgardo Di Ravenswood is the celebrated Irish tenor Anthony Kearns, returning to Opera Naples after wowing audiences as Romeo in last season’s “Romeo and Juliet.”

Baritone Christopher Holoway, who most recently appeared with Opera Naples in “La Bohème” in January 2009, performs as Lucia’s brother, Lord Enrico Ashton.

Metropolitan Opera conductor Franz Vote conducts “Lucia Di Lammermoor” for Opera Naples. Robert Swedberg, the former general director of Orlando Opera, is stage director. The production is underwritten by Moran Edwards Asset Management Group of Wells Fargo Advisors.

Tickets to the Jan. 15 gala are $135; tickets for Jan. 16 range from $25 to $95. For more information, call 514-7464, e-mail info@operanaples.org or visit www.operanaples.com.

**By Nancy Stetson**

**A hidden world**

Phil Jason reviews a new book about the colorful history of Everglades City.

**No passport? No problem**

Enjoy a true taste of Italy at Caffe dell’Amore.
If prostitution is the oldest profession in the world, then pimping is the oldest managerial position. As long as escorts have turned tricks, men and women have taken a cut for the protection and organization they provide. Now, in this ever-expanding global economy, pimping has gone international.

As part of an investigation on human trafficking, Youthradio.org obtained a pimp's business plan from a local prosecutor. The document — and I use the term loosely — consists of a set of hand-written business goals.

"Stay in high pursuit looking for a prostitute," the author strategizes.

"Take my game to the next level (from the concrete streets to the executive suites)." He wraps up with plans for a global venture: "Set-up a international operation (have five hoes on every continent)."

What shocks me most about the pimp business plan — other than the terrible grammar — is its boldly hustling nature. Not everyone has the money-making mentality it takes for the thievery and self-promotion pimping requires. Whenever I meet this kind of person, I'm always dismayed — and awed.

So it was on a recent trip out of the country with my mother. On our first day, still weary from the flight, we set out for a tour of the city with an American-gone-native as our guide, a woman who had lived abroad for 13 years and taken to the local culture like a hippo to a riverbed. She had assumed the hustling ways of the people who surrounded her, and she gave no breaks to the American tourists who crossed her path. In fact, she gave them a special mark-up, knowing their dollars could handle her steep prices, even with the dismal exchange rate.

Toward the end of our city tour, after we had snapped photos at the lighthouse and bought beaded necklaces in the market, our guide gave us the hard sell.

"I actually offer a lot of services," she said. She ticked off her local products inventory, the clothes she designs and the tours she runs to neighboring destinations. "I also can provide escorts," she added.

I had been lounging in the back seat of the car, my eyes gritty from the sand blowing in on the hot wind, my deodorant long since having checked out, but I suddenly sat up.

Escorts?...It ain't easy... but it sure pays the bills..."

"...It ain’t easy... but it sure pays the bills..."
‘Mama’s Family’ actor joins TheatreZone family

Veteran actor Wayne Morton cast in musical comedy
‘No, No, Nanette’

Although not a household name, veteran theater, television and commercial actor Wayne Morton’s body of work is well-known for its forte, diversity, and longevity, says Mark Danni, artistic director of TheatreZone.

Mr. Morton makes his TheatreZone debut in the tap-dancing musical comedy “No, No, Nanette,” running Friday, Jan. 6, through Sunday, Jan. 16, at the G&L Theatre on the campus of Community School of Naples.

Mr. Morton has performed in productions of “My Fair Lady” as Alfie Doolittle, “The Wizard of Oz” as The Wizard and “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying” as J.B. Biggley. He co-starred with Sally Struthers in “Hello, Dolly” on Broadway. His most recognizable television roles include Raytown’s “Mr. TV” on the TV series “Mama’s Family” and The Meineke Muffler Man in commercials in the 1980s.

Thanks to the popularity of cable channels Nick @ Nite and TV Land, his guest-starring roles on television shows like “Happy Days,” “Mork & Mindy,” “M*A*S*H,” “WKRP-Cincinnati” and “Newhart” have introduced a new generation of viewers to Mr. Morton’s acting prowess.

He began his professional career in Dallas, Texas, in 1966 in the Dallas Summer Musicals’ season opener “An Hour and 60 Minutes with Jack Benny and Wayne Newton,” and has steadily worked in Los Angeles and New York for more than 35 years.

Critically acclaimed as “The Happiest Show In Town,” “No, No, Nanette” is the second show in TheatreZone’s sixth season.

The lineup continues with the powerful musical "Blood Brothers," starring Andrea McArdle (March 10-20); and “Beehive: the ’60s Musical” headlining Naples’ own “American Idol” finalist, Paige Miles (May 5-15).

About TheatreZone

TheatreZone is a nonprofit organization that relies upon community support. All performances take place in the G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples, one block north of Pine Ridge Road at 13275 Livingston Road.

Individual tickets are $43-$48. Group rates are available.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit the box office or call (888) 966-3352 or visit www.theatrezone-florida.com.
And Sylvia, with that lack of restraint inherent in dogs, loves him back completely. Mr. Gurney loves to push conventions that strike home, and you find this bond and could express himself again? it going to break them apart, or are they coming to terms with what he wants. Is he confronting all that: Who am I now? Why am I here? What holds me to the earth anymore? Where am I going? I have a friend who talks about the last third of her life, about entering Act III; she asks herself, what do I want this journey to be, how do I want it to end? "Those questions are in this real comedy of manners. There are big questions in this, but we're allowed to laugh at our own foibles as humans, yet explore some serious questions with a lightness and affection. "I think it will be a charming evening in the theater... that will let you feel good about being alive and about caring about people or animals, when you have a fish or a cat or a dog."
MIROMAR DESIGN CENTER PRESENTS
THE DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SERIES

Mon. - Fri.: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Sat.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Trade showroom hours vary on Saturdays. Please call for specific showroom hours.

(239) 390-5111 • Located at 10800 Corkscrew Rd., I-75, Exit 123 in Estero, between Naples & Fort Myers across from Miromar Outlets

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Melissa Galt
Galt Interiors, Atlanta
“Designing a Signature Life”
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22 at 2 p.m.
It’s not just about designing home interiors; Melissa explains that a life well-lived includes relationships, cooking, travel, entertaining and passions. Melissa takes her inspiration from her great grandfather, America’s most famous architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. She will share simple steps to find your dreams and live by design. Book signing to follow. RSVP by Monday, January 17

David Easton
David Easton, Inc., New York
“Timeless Elegance”
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 at 2 p.m.
A look back at some of his favorite projects... and a brief glimpse into the future. Named to Architectural Digest’s “Top 100 List” and inducted into the Interior Design Hall of Fame in 1992, David Easton is considered to be one of the world’s most sought-after interior designers. Book signing to follow. RSVP by Monday, January 31

Deborah Burnett
Design Service Inc., Nashville
“Sleep, Weight Loss & Enhanced Memory: Who Knew Light Bulbs and Paint Colors Could Do So Much?”
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17 at 2 p.m.
Deborah Burnett is a nationally recognized health and wellness design authority specializing in how color, light, sound and daylight affect sleep, weight loss and memory. RSVP by Friday, February 11

Jennifer Post
Jennifer Post Design Inc., New York
“Elegance! Elegance! Elegance!”
THURSDAY, MARCH 17 at 2 p.m.
An Architectural Digest “Top 100 List” designer, Jennifer Post is known for her elegantly minimal approach to design, creating clean, sophisticated modern interiors using light and volume like artists’ tools. Her client list includes celebrities Matt Lauer, Jennifer Lopez, Simon Cowell and more. Book signing to follow. RSVP by Friday, March 11

ALL SPEAKER PRESENTATIONS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Seating is limited.
Kindly RSVP to guarantee your seat.

LEARN FROM THE EXPERTS AND GET INSPIRATION FOR YOUR HOME!

The inaugural Distinguished Speaker Series kicks off its 2011 line-up with the “Who’s Who” of interior design and architecture from around the country. Open to the public and free of charge, the series features some of the most important voices in design today. Many are among the elite Architectural Digest magazine’s “Top 100 list of Architects and Designers.”
WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**Shula's Monthly Tasting Events!**

Last Wednesday of every month 5:30 - 7:30pm
Premier food, wine, liquor tastings, live music, cooking demonstrations, and more!
* 01/26/11 5:30-7:30pm - Martini Tasting
  * Sampling of 14 martinis from Shula’s martini menu and appetizers!
  * $20 advance/$25 door! Details and online tickets at www.ShulasNaplesEvents.EventBrite.com

**Quaint & Cozy**

New Hope Ministries, 7675 Davis Blvd. Tickets are $20. For more information, call 348-0122.

**Florida Symphony**

Prelude begins one hour before each concert.
7:30-9:00 p.m. Fri-Sat, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sun
6000 Goodlette Rd. N. A free-Will offering will be accepted.

**Monday, Jan. 10**

**Jewish Film Festival**

Continues at the Hollywood Regal Bell Tower Cinema in Fort Myers. "Mendelssohn & Mozart at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at First Presbyterian Church in Bonita Springs and at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 at Westley United Methodist Church on Marco Island.

**Tuesday, Jan. 11**

**Jewish Film**

The 23rd annual Jewish Film Festival opens with the Israeli comedy “A Matter of Size” at 7 p.m. at Regal Bell Tower Cinema in Fort Myers. $10. 481-4449, ext. 9, or www.JewishFederationCC.org.

**Wednesday, Jan. 12**

**Variety Show**

Lisa Manning and friends present a cabaret show. Location to be announced. Jan. 13-14. 505 Fifth St. S. 853-8195.

**More Book Talk**

“Kings of the Earth” by Jon Clinch will be the subject at 4 p.m. at the Vanderbilt Beach Library, 788 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 997-8444.

**Saturday, Jan. 7**

**Open House**

Learn all about FGCU’s Renaissance Academy winter/spring classes during an open house from 2-4 p.m. at the Naples Center of FGCU, 1005 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737.

**First Friday Fun**

Mercato presents live entertainment and more throughout the complex from 6-9 p.m. $403-2204 or www.mercatoshops.com.

**Church Concert**

The Festival Singers of Florida & Friends concert starts at 4 p.m. at North Naples United Methodist Church, 600 Godee Rd. A free-Will offering will be accepted. 393-7600.

**Golivers Children’s Museum of Naples**

Property Tours for Agents & Buyers


**Florida Weekly**

www.FloridaWeekly.com

WHERE TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**Saturday, Jan. 8**

**Jewish Film**

The 23rd annual Jewish Film Festival opens with the Israeli comedy “A Matter of Size” at 7 p.m. at Regal Bell Tower Cinema in Fort Myers. $10. 481-4449, ext. 9, or www.JewishFederationCC.org.

**Jewish Film**

The 23rd annual Jewish Film Festival opens with the Israeli comedy “A Matter of Size” at 7 p.m. at Regal Bell Tower Cinema in Fort Myers. $10. 481-4449, ext. 9, or www.JewishFederationCC.org.

**Monday, Jan. 10**

**Jewish Film**

The 23rd annual Jewish Film Festival opens with the Israeli comedy “A Matter of Size” at 7 p.m. at Regal Bell Tower Cinema in Fort Myers. $10. 481-4449, ext. 9, or www.JewishFederationCC.org.

**Tuesday, Jan. 11**

**Jewish Film**

The 23rd annual Jewish Film Festival opens with the Israeli comedy “A Matter of Size” at 7 p.m. at Regal Bell Tower Cinema in Fort Myers. $10. 481-4449, ext. 9, or www.JewishFederationCC.org.

**Wednesday, Jan. 12**

**Variety Show**

Lisa Manning and friends present a cabaret show. Location to be announced. Jan. 13-14. 505 Fifth St. S. 853-8195.

**More Book Talk**

“Kings of the Earth” by Jon Clinch will be the subject at 4 p.m. at the Vanderbilt Beach Library, 788 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 997-8444.

**Saturday, Jan. 7**

**Open House**

Learn all about FGCU’s Renaissance Academy winter/spring classes during an open house from 2-4 p.m. at the Naples Center of FGCU, 1005 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737.

**First Friday Fun**

Mercato presents live entertainment and more throughout the complex from 6-9 p.m. $403-2204 or www.mercatoshops.com.

**Church Concert**

The Festival Singers of Florida & Friends concert starts at 4 p.m. at North Naples United Methodist Church, 600 Godee Rd. A free-Will offering will be accepted. 393-7600.

**Golivers Children’s Museum of Naples**

Property Tours for Agents & Buyers


**Florida Weekly**

www.FloridaWeekly.com

WHERE TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**Saturday, Jan. 8**

**Jewish Film**

The 23rd annual Jewish Film Festival opens with the Israeli comedy “A Matter of Size” at 7 p.m. at Regal Bell Tower Cinema in Fort Myers. $10. 481-4449, ext. 9, or www.JewishFederationCC.org.

**Jewish Film**

The 23rd annual Jewish Film Festival opens with the Israeli comedy “A Matter of Size” at 7 p.m. at Regal Bell Tower Cinema in Fort Myers. $10. 481-4449, ext. 9, or www.JewishFederationCC.org.

**Monday, Jan. 10**

**Jewish Film**

The 23rd annual Jewish Film Festival opens with the Israeli comedy “A Matter of Size” at 7 p.m. at Regal Bell Tower Cinema in Fort Myers. $10. 481-4449, ext. 9, or www.JewishFederationCC.org.

**Tuesday, Jan. 11**

**Jewish Film**

The 23rd annual Jewish Film Festival opens with the Israeli comedy “A Matter of Size” at 7 p.m. at Regal Bell Tower Cinema in Fort Myers. $10. 481-4449, ext. 9, or www.JewishFederationCC.org.

**Wednesday, Jan. 12**

**Variety Show**

Lisa Manning and friends present a cabaret show. Location to be announced. Jan. 13-14. 505 Fifth St. S. 853-8195.
WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

with a champagne reception from 6-9 p.m. Feb. 14 at 600 Fifth Ave. S. RSVP: 435-4355.

Hello, Dollies – The Naples Doll Club will display its annual doll show and sale to raise money for children’s charities Jan. 14-15 at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. www.naplesdollclub@gmail.com.

Ad Libbing – Family-friendly ad-libbing by members of Naples City Improv begins at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 at The Norris Center. $15. 213-3058.


Naples Concert Band – The band’s 39th season of free concerts in Cambier Park continues at 2 p.m. Jan. 16. 263-9521 or www.naplesconcertband.org.

Free Recital – The Delray String Quartet plays a free recital at 4 p.m. Jan. 16 at Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church, 551 Galleon Drive. 262 6581, ext. 207.

Seven Sisters Social – Seven Sisters college graduates will gather from 5-7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 for wine and hors d’oeuvres at Longstreth Goldberg Art Gallery, 5640 Taylor Road. RSVP by Jan. 15 to 293-0354 or e-mail kidkoch@comcast.net.

Fire and Fashions – Celebrate 50 years of the North Naples Fire Department from 6-9 p.m. Jan. 21 at Mercato, where retailers will stage a fashion show, firefighters will sign their calendars and fire trucks will parade down the center’s main street.

Send calendar listings to events@floridaweekly.com.
God, in a business that is not survivable, simply because I had something that I could do.

It provided an intensive learning experience.

“I’ve experienced so much in the theater that it takes others so many years to experience,” he says. “As a result, I can’t wait to get up on stage. Nothing is going to throw me in a flip. When you perform as Mark Twain on a metal platform during a thunderstorm in the public square performances. Mark Twain really bothers you much any more.”

A theatrical character

This month, Mr. Stutts brings “Frank Lloyd Wright” to Theatre Conspiracy. The play, which was nominated for the Barrymore Award for Outstanding New Play, looks at the tumultuous life of the architect/designer who changed the way we look at buildings.

Mr. Wright created the carport, Mr. Stutts says, and, “He created the whole idea, which exists to this day, of open space between the communal area and the kitchen, a counter that separates the kitchen and the family room,” he says. “Up until then, the dining room was its own separate box. Many of those things — using natural lighting — are still used today as the norm for most houses.” At first, he adds, “Many people didn’t like them at all.”

He readily agrees that Mr. Wright was egotistical, bombastic and opinionated.

“In the basic sense, theatrical,” he says. “It was just a part of him. The creativity and the genius were a part of him as well.”

Why do a theatrical treatment of an architect? Because Frank Lloyd Wright and his personas are as theatrical as you can get.

Mr. Wright was notorious for charging apprentices who worked for him a steep tuition, and the genius were a part of him as well.

Both Stutts and Mr. Wright were related by marriage to the genius of the human experience to the other.

He suffered financial difficulties; was arrested for immorality; and ran away with the wife of a client, leaving his own wife, and the genius were a part of him as well.

Most of the characters Mr. Stutts portrays on stage possessed a particular eccentricity. Mark Twain basically began wearing white suits and the genius were a part of him as well.

In the basic sense, theatrical, he says. “There is no effort to be comprehensible.”

The objective is to give the audience a feeling that they have met the character, that they’ve been in the presence of Frank Lloyd Wright or Edgar Allan Poe or whom- ever. They’re not biographies, they’re not documentaries, because you can’t do that. Frank Lloyd Wright is an hour and 20 minutes long. And for that time, I don’t think you can sum up Paris Hilton’s life, someone as uninteresting as that.

“There is no effort to be comprehensible.”

Frank Lloyd Wright is presented as the architect greeting potential apprentices and their parents at Taliesin, the architect’s summer home near Spring Green, Wis. Mr. Wright was notorious for charging apprentices.

Not to be forgotten

The key to writing these shows and portraying these people is the “little kernel of vulnerability within them… something about them that goes beyond the basics of ambition or drive or ego or competition… a desire to live and be immortal,” Mr. Stutts explains. “And the only way to do that is to leave something behind that won’t be forgotten.”

That’s why the ancient pharaohs had the pyramids built, and why people donate millions to have their name put on a building.

“I think that’s what everybody’s looking for, what everybody wants, whether they know it or not: Let me be convinced that my being here was important, and that I won’t be forgotten.”

>>Cost:
Jan. 7-22
$36 ($15 for students)
www.flauditorium.org

“Frank Lloyd Wright”... ... and as Edgar Allan Poe.

Not to be forgotten

Mr. Stutts explains. “And the only way to do that is to leave something behind that won’t be forgotten.”

That’s why the ancient pharaohs had the pyramids built, and why people donate millions to have their name put on a building.

“I think that’s what everybody’s looking for, what everybody wants, whether they know it or not: Let me be convinced that my being here was important, and that I won’t be forgotten.”

Not to be forgotten

Mr. Stutts explains. “And the only way to do that is to leave something behind that won’t be forgotten.”

That’s why the ancient pharaohs had the pyramids built, and why people donate millions to have their name put on a building.

“I think that’s what everybody’s looking for, what everybody wants, whether they know it or not: Let me be convinced that my being here was important, and that I won’t be forgotten.”

Not to be forgotten

Mr. Stutts explains. “And the only way to do that is to leave something behind that won’t be forgotten.”

That’s why the ancient pharaohs had the pyramids built, and why people donate millions to have their name put on a building.

“I think that’s what everybody’s looking for, what everybody wants, whether they know it or not: Let me be convinced that my being here was important, and that I won’t be forgotten.”

Not to be forgotten

Mr. Stutts explains. “And the only way to do that is to leave something behind that won’t be forgotten.”

That’s why the ancient pharaohs had the pyramids built, and why people donate millions to have their name put on a building.

“I think that’s what everybody’s looking for, what everybody wants, whether they know it or not: Let me be convinced that my being here was important, and that I won’t be forgotten.”
GIVING

New iTECH course exemplifies public/private collaboration

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Mr. Fites. "This partnership will open the doors to high caliber training for HEM for years to come."

Partnerships such as this are breaking through barriers to make positive things happen in Immokalee. By combining the strengths of both public and private sectors, the Heavy Equipment Mechanics program will help build successful careers for talented and dedicated students.

“This is a win-win program for The Immokalee Foundation and the school district," adds John Henry, vice chair of the foundation board of directors. “The foundation is in the business of changing lives and building pathways to success for the youth of Immokalee.”

The new Heavy Equipment Mechanics training program at iTECH, foundation students receive training in heavy equipment operation, production and repair that gives them valuable hands-on experience and direct preparation for the workplace.

The Vocational Success programs are taking stock in children, Vocational Success, College Success, Direct Scholarships, The First Tee of Naples/Collier Programs, Take Stock in Children, Vocational Success, College Success, Direct Scholarships, The First Tee of Naples/Collier Programs, Immokalee Immokalee Readers and Community Grants.

Mr. Fites. "This partnership will open the doors to high caliber training for HEM for years to come."

Partnerships such as this are breaking through barriers to make positive things happen in Immokalee. By combining the strengths of both public and private sectors, the Heavy Equipment Mechanics program will help build successful careers for talented and dedicated students.

“This is a win-win program for The Immokalee Foundation and the school district," adds John Henry, vice chair of the foundation board of directors. “The foundation is in the business of changing lives and building pathways to success for the youth of Immokalee.”

The new Heavy Equipment Mechanics training program at iTECH, foundation students receive training in heavy equipment operation, production and repair that gives them valuable hands-on experience and direct preparation for the workplace.

“Mural Decorative Finishing; Current Trends and Classic Favorites”

Sunday, January 29 at 2 p.m.

“The Art of Photography: Creating and Decorating with Fine Art Photography”

Saturday, January 29 at 3 p.m.

“Faux Finish and Decorative Painting”

Saturday, January 15 at 2 p.m.

“Designing a Signature Life”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“A New Year, a New Organized You”

Saturday, January 22 at 2 p.m.

“The Art of Photography: Creating and Decorating with Fine Art Photography”

Saturday, January 29 at 3 p.m.

“A New Year, a New Organized You”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“Designing a Signature Life”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“A New Year, a New Organized You”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“Designing a Signature Life”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“A New Year, a New Organized You”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“Designing a Signature Life”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“A New Year, a New Organized You”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“Designing a Signature Life”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“A New Year, a New Organized You”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“Designing a Signature Life”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“A New Year, a New Organized You”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“Designing a Signature Life”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“A New Year, a New Organized You”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“Designing a Signature Life”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“A New Year, a New Organized You”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“Designing a Signature Life”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“A New Year, a New Organized You”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“Designing a Signature Life”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Saturday, January 15 at 1 p.m.

“A New Year, a New Organized You”

Tuesday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

Sat
**Horoscopes**

**Sagittarius** (November 22 to December 21) Trying to patch up an unraveling relationship is often easier said than done. But it helps to discuss and work out any problems that arise along the way.

**Libra** (September 23 to October 22) Your gift for adding new people to your circle of friends works overtime this week. You’ll want their support, and they’ll want to know how you’ll pull it off.

**Leo** (July 23 to August 22) Although the Lion might see it as an act of loyalty and courage to hold on to an increasingly shaky position, it might be wiser to make changes now to prevent a possible meltdown later.

**Virgo** (August 23 to September 22) Your week is favorable for Bovines who want to know more about your plans. You might want to call on your practical side to help work out the why and wherefore of an upcoming decision.

**Capricorn** (December 22 to January 19) While your creative aspect remains high this week, you might want to call on your practical side to help work out the why and wherefore of an upcoming decision.

**Aquarius** (January 20 to February 18) Dealing with someone’s disappointment can be difficult for Aquarians, who always try to avoid giving pain. But a full explanation and a show of sympathy can work wonders.

**Pisces** (February 19 to March 20) Getting a job-related matter past some major obstacles should be easier this week. A personal situation might take a surprising but not necessarily unwelcome turn by the week’s end.

**Aries** (March 21 to April 19) Aspects call for caution in caring for your health. Although this might find it bothersome to go over material for submission. Although you might still need some smoothing over.

**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20) You might have to be extra careful to impress people who can do a lot for you. A dispute with a family member might be wiser to make changes now to prevent an increasingly shaky position, it might be wiser to make changes now to prevent a possible meltdown later.

**Gemini** (May 21 to June 20) You might have to be extra careful to impress people who can do a lot for you. A dispute with a family member might be wiser to make changes now to prevent an increasingly shaky position, it might be wiser to make changes now to prevent a possible meltdown later.

**Cancer** (June 21 to July 22) Family ties are strong this week, although an old and still-unresolved problem might create some unpleasant moments. If so, look to straighten the situation out once and for all.

**Leo** (July 23 to August 22) Although the Lion might see it as an act of loyalty and courage to hold on to an increasingly shaky position, it might be wiser to make changes now to prevent a possible meltdown later.
Austrian thriller next up for ‘Films on Fifth’

The Naples Players’ “Films on Fifth” series presents the award-winning Austrian film “Revanche” (“Revenge”) at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, in Blackburn Hall of the Sugden Community Theatre.

In the demi-monde of Vienna, Alex, an ex-con, plans a bank robbery before fleeing to the south with his girl, a Ukranian prostitute. The disastrous fallout from his attempt entangles others in a complex web as he seeks refuge in his grandfather’s rural home.

Critics have praised “Revanche” as “an absorbing morality tale about the way life never turns out as planned” (Alistair Harkness, The Scotsman); for “Spielmann’s final reckoning of accounts, unexpected, subtly satisfying” (Anton Biel, Eye for Film); and as “good a thriller as you’ll see this year” (Ian Freer, Empire Magazine).

Noted writer/director Gotz Spielmann’s film was nominated for an Academy Award and received the Berlin International Film Festival Directing award, as well as another nine awards.

“Revanche” runs just over two hours, is R-rated and is subtitled.

“Films on Fifth” is sponsored in part by Karen Van Arsdale of Premier Properties. Subscriptions were offered for the six-film season; however, some seating for individual films, at $12 per person, is available at the Sugden box office, 701 Fifth Ave. S., two weeks prior to each screening. Next up after “Revanche” is the Swedish film “You, the Living,” showing at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. In a series of 50 interconnected vignettes filled with wry Nordic humor, the absurdist masterpiece by Roy Anderson explores the dark and light sides of existence and the complexity of the human condition.

Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun Times describes “You, the Living” as “…a film like nobody else has ever made, a comedy with a twist of the knife.” The film is not rated.

For more information about “Films on Fifth,” call 263-7990 or visit www.naplesplayers.org.
Local and regional histories have come into vogue in recent years, especially those that savor and save a vanishing or already vanished way of life. It’s clear that Maureen Sullivan-Hartung loves her topic, and her industry in seeking out the facts, tales and personalities of the Everglades City area is commendable. As both a freelance writer and as a reporter for the Everglades Echo, the author has developed a keen sense of where the story lies. The individual portions of the book — in many cases originally periodical pieces — are usually well shaped; however, they haven’t always been recast to flow smoothly into one another, nor are they arranged for maximum effect. The whole is somewhat less than the sum of its parts, but one can savor the parts.

The book begins with a history of the Everglades City area (once called “Everglade”), figured as “Florida’s Last Frontier.” This introductory section underscores the importance of the key player in the region’s history, Barron Gift Collier, and his leadership role in making development of what became Collier County possible through building a major stretch of the Tamiami Trail. The author details this engineering feat, recognizing the talents of David Graham Copeland. Ms. Sullivan-Hartung’s descriptions of the construction equipment are impressive, as is her discussion of law and order taming a frontier society.

She continues to draw the history of the city proper through an examination of its major buildings, their genesis and changing uses. Along the way, readers are introduced to prominent families and businesses, to significant events and to a way of life in transition. Portraits of pioneers and colorful characters give humor and flavor to the reader’s journey. The section on “Harriet Bedell, Deaconess of the Everglades” is particularly intriguing.

In a chapter on special events, Ms. Sullivan-Hartung pays attention to the annual Seafood Festival, the dedication of Everglades National Park, the visits of Hollywood filmmakers to the Everglades City environs, the impact of several major hurricanes and the curtailing of the illegal “square grouper” (marijuana) industry by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. The author offers a great deal of variety as she builds our understanding of Southwest Florida’s fringe.

Later chapters focus on distinctive nearby communities. One treats Chokoloskee Island, notable for the Smallwood Trading Post where commerce with Native American tribes took place and where tiny cemeteries hint at family histories. Once again, readers can enjoy portraits of pioneers and colorful characters, including C.G. McKinney, known as “The Sage of Chokoloskee,” and Loren G. “Totch” Brown.

A chapter on “Copeland, Jerome and Lee-Cypress” reviews these small communities, which were not always as small as they are today. Revealed in this section is the fascinating story of the Lee Tidewater Cypress Company, a logging enterprise that for a decade or so ruled the local economy. Additional treatments of important buildings and colorful citizens flesh out the chapter.

Maureen Sullivan-Hartung closes her book with a history of Ochopee, once a modest boomtown with a sizeable packinghouse, and — as is her pattern — with a remarkable character portrait, this time of Clara McKay, known as “Mama Hokie.”

Readers, be patient with the stylistic infelicities that threaten, on occasion, to undermine this otherwise engaging, vibrant and useful publication. It’s a treasure of local color. More than 70 black-and-white illustrations, carefully selected and arranged, help bring the many interrelated stories to life.

— Philip K. 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.

POOR SANTA SALE
FINE JEWELRY AT SUPER LOW PRICES!

25% OFF our low everyday prices One week only.
Sale ends January 10, 2010

14 kt. And 18 kt.
Diamond Earrings
Chains • Bracelets • Earrings

Diamond Tennis Bracelets - Bright, White and Lively
Estate Jewelry Rolex - Tiffany - Yurman - More!
Color Stone Jewelry - Ruby - Emerald - Sapphire - Tanzanite - More!
Diamond Pendants - Crosses - Solitaires - Hearts - Sealife - More!

Full Service Jeweler

$ Need Extra Cash? Paying Top Dollar for Gold & Diamonds

CERTIFIED JEWELERS
239-513-0942
GREEN TREE PLAZA, 2314 IMMOKALEE RD
CORNER OF AIRPORT • certifiedofcourse.com

GRAND OPENING

EMPORIUM

- Antiques - Jewelry - Furniture
- Art & Rugs - Collectibles - Accessories

Naples Emporium • 3905 Road Road • (239) 261-3334

Think Ahead for Valentine’s Day!
The grandest circus spectacle east of Vegas!

From the creators of the groundbreaking Broadway hit *Cirque Dreams Jungle Fantasy*

*Cirque Dreams Illumination* blends urban acrobatics, world-renowned imagination, critically acclaimed theatrical innovation and breathtaking presentation.

Marvel as world-class artists illuminate objects, balance on wires, leap structures and redefine flight with entertaining variety. Dazzling choreography and brilliant illusions are ignited by special effects and performed to a stylish original score of jazz, salsa, ballroom, pop and trendy beats from the streets.

**Tuesday-Friday, January 11-14, 8 p.m.**
Saturday, January 15, 2 & 8 p.m.
Sunday, January 16, 2 & 7 p.m.

Tickets start at $62

Buy now at *ThePhil.org*, call (239) 597-1900 or visit our Box Office at 5833 Pelican Bay Boulevard, Naples, FL 34108

Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m.

---

**Naples Historical Society**

Tour three historic homes with Naples Historical Society

The 2011 Historic Homes Tour sponsored by the Naples Historical Society is set for Friday, March 4. The popular annual fundraiser will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Palm Cottage, home of the NHS. From there, society docents will lead tours to three beautifully restored homes nearby. Some of the oldest and most historic homes in Naples, none of the three have been featured on the tour before. See them inside and out, and learn about their significance in the history of Naples, by joining the tour, which ends with a luncheon in The Norris Gardens at Palm Cottage.

Tickets are $200 per person. Space is limited and reservations are required.

To join the mailing list for invitations, call 264-8864 today. NHS members will automatically receive invitations.

The Naples Historical Society receives no government funding and relies on membership dues and donations. Palm Cottage is at 137 12th Ave. S., one block east of the Naples Pier. Palm Cottage and The Norris Gardens are open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is $30 per person (free for NHS members).

For more information, visit www.NaplesHistoricalSociety.org.

---

**Potter offers series of classes in clay techniques**

Naples potter Richard Rosen will lead a five-week series of classes in clay — including hand-building, raku glazing, firing and post-firing reduction techniques — beginning Monday, Jan. 10. Sessions will meet from 6-9 p.m. Mondays through Feb. 7.

Participation is limited to 10 and costs $175 per person, which includes clay, glazes, firing fees and up to three finished pieces (within size parameters). An optional tools list is available.

Classes take place at Rosen Gallery & Studios in North Line Plaza, 2171 J&C Blvd. To register, call 821-1061 or e-mail rictra@earthlink.net.

---

**Live Entertainment Cruises**

**January 11, 2011**

Tropical Sounds of J Robert

**January 25, 2011**

Sounds of Sinatra featuring Tony Avalon

All cruises 4:45-6:45pm

$55.95 with dinner

$30.00 sightseeing

*prices do not include tax, port charge or gratuity

Call (239) 649-2275 for reservations.

www.NaplesPrincessCruises.com

---
The Metropolitan Opera presents Puccini’s “La Fanciullo del West” live in select movie theaters around the world at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8.

Southwest Florida opera aficionados can see the broadcast, part of the company’s Peabody and Emmy award-winning series “The Met: Live in HD,” at Hollywood Stadium-20 in Naples, Hollywood Coconut Point-16 in Estero and the Bell Tower-20 in Fort Myers. An encore performance will be broadcast at all three theaters beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26.

A Wild West story set in the time of the gold rush and sung in Italian, “La Fanciullo del West” had its world premiere in 1910 at the Met. The most modern of Puccini’s operas and widely considered an oddity in his work, its characters include Minnie, the owner of the Polka Saloon; the town sheriff; a bandit; a bartender; and a Wells Fargo agent.


Expected running time is 3½ hours, and there will be two intermissions. Up next in “The Met: Live in HD” is John Adams’ new production of “Nixon in China,” showing in theaters at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, with an encore screening at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 2. Expected running time is four hours. Tickets range from $18 to $24. For more information, visit www.metopera.org/hdlive.
Guild hosts ‘The Madness of Opera’ over afternoon tea at Brambles

The Opera Naples Guild will present “The Madness of Opera” during afternoon tea at Brambles Tea Room from 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, and Friday, Jan. 14. The entertaining presentation will be made by Ronald Bowman, president of the Naples Opera Society and a member of the Opera Naples advisory board.

Cost is $35 per person. Seating is limited, and reservations are required. Call Sue Christiano at 898-1194 or Bronwen Adams at 435-1401. For more information, e-mail theoperanaplesguild@gmail.com.

VIP Opening Reception
RSVP requested 239.435.4515
To preview the exhibition online visit: www.newriverfineart.com

Catch the bus to Florida Grand Opera

The Naples Opera Society offers season subscriptions and single opera trips via coach bus to the Florida Grand Opera 2010-2011 season in Miami. The bus picks up and drops off at Crossroads Shopping Center in Naples.

Tickets include round-trip bus, driver tip, gourmet dinner in Coral Gables, pre-performance lecture and the opera. Seats are in the mezzanine and rear orchestra. All trips are on Saturday afternoon/evening. The three remaining operas in this year’s season are:

■ “Tales of Hoffman,” Feb. 5
■ “Don Giovanni,” April 30
■ “Cyrano,” May 7

Checks can be sent to Naples Opera Society, 1200 LAmbiance Circle #101, Naples, FL 34108. For more information, call 431-7509 or e-mail ehandjhb@gmail.com.
COMING UP AT THE PHIL

Here’s some of what’s ahead on the program at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. For more information or tickets to any of these performances, call 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.org.

Carlos Miguel Prieto returns to lead the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra in “A Third of Beethoven,” the third program in the orchestra’s Classical Series, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 6-8.

Violinist Tim Fain, who appears in the hit movie “Black Swan,” joins the orchestra for the performance of Prokofiev’s Violin Concerto No. 2. Mr. Fain replaces Hahn Bin, who had to cancel because he has tendinitis. In “Black Swan,” he plays all of the solo violin parts and also appears performing a solo from “Swan Lake.” The Boston Globe called Fain a “charismatic young violinist with a matinee idol profile, strong musical instincts and first-rate chops.” He previously provided the sound of Richard Gere’s violin in the film “Bee Season.”

Mr. Fain will also take part in the Concert Prelude one hour before each performance of “A Third of Beethoven.”

Tickets start at $64 for adults and $25 for students.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, performs at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, under the direction of Peter Oundjian. Now in its 89th season, the TSO has worked with leading composers, conductors, musicians and vocalists, helping to secure the future of the symphonic genre while nurturing Canadian talent. This concert marks maestro Oundjian’s first appearance in Southwest Florida.

Tickets start at $89.

From the producers of Broadway’s “Cirque Dreams Jungle Fantasy” comes the touring production of “Cirque Dreams: Illumination – A New Dream Appears,” with evening and matinee performances Tuesday through Sunday, Jan. 11-16. The show blends urban acrobatics with imagination and theatrical innovation as 27 artists illuminate objects, balance on wires, leap structures and redefine flight, all to a stylish original score of jazz, salsa, ballroom, pop and trendy street beats.

Tickets start at $62.

Bill Cosby returns to the Phil for performances at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17. From his top-selling comedy albums, which earned five Grammy Awards, to his groundbreaking television roles in “I Spy” and “The Cosby Show” to his sold-out stand-up concerts, hit movies and bestselling books, Mr. Cosby possesses the unique ability to touch people’s hearts while making them laugh.

Tickets start at $39.

Who’s Got Time To Cook? WE DO!

Rib City
Real BBQ & Great Ribs

Visit Us Online To Find Your Neighborhood Location!
www.ribcity.com

10 Southwest Florida Locations
Dine-in & Carry-out • Open 7 Days A week

Who’s Got Time To Cook? WE DO!

Rib City
Real BBQ & Great Ribs

Visit Us Online To Find Your Neighborhood Location!
www.ribcity.com

10 Southwest Florida Locations
Dine-in & Carry-out • Open 7 Days A week

Who’s Got Time To Cook? WE DO!

Rib City
Real BBQ & Great Ribs

Visit Us Online To Find Your Neighborhood Location!
www.ribcity.com

10 Southwest Florida Locations
Dine-in & Carry-out • Open 7 Days A week
COMING UP AT THE PHIL

■ Singer, pianist and dancer Mark Nadler presents his wacky tour de force “Mark Nadler In A Nutshele #2” as part of the Phil’s Cabaret Series at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 19-20.

Mr. Nadler’s cabaret show has been the toast of New York City for the past several years at venues including Café Carlyle, the Oak Room and Carnegie Hall. David Finkle of The Village Voice raved: “If you think Victor Borge was funny, you ain’t seen or heard nothing…”

Tickets start at $42.

■ Mentalist Marc Salem leads a captivating and surprising journey through the possibilities of the human mind when he returns to the Phil with “Mind Games” as part of the Cabaret Series at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21-22.

Using psychological techniques, a sharp eye for human nature, a quick wit and more than 20 years of studying the human mind, Mr. Salem creates an astounding, mystifying and often hilarious show that is, in the words of Clive Barnes of the New York Post, “Fabulous! Miraculous! Brilliantly entertaining!”

Tickets start at $42.

■ “Sci-Fi Spectacular,” a program showcasing the music of John Williams, opens the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra’s 2011 Pops Series at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Jan. 18-22, and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22-23. Principal Pops Conductor Jack Everly conducts.

George Takei, Mr. Sulu on the original "Star Trek," narrates the program that also features sopranos Kristen Plummer and The Sci-Fi-ettes. Selections include “Close Encounters of the Third Kind” and “Star Wars” as well as some non-Williams sci-fi classics.

Tickets start at $74.

■ Smokey Robinson presents “Human Nature: The Ultimate Celebration of the Motown Sound” at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23.

Human Nature is an Australian vocal group known for its infectious pop sounds and riveting stage performances. For its Southwest Florida debut, Human Nature performs its acclaimed Motown celebration show.

Tickets start at $49.

■ Steve Forbes, chairman and CEO of Forbes Media and editor-in-chief of Forbes business magazine, appears as part of the Phil’s Speaker Series at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24.

A Republican candidate for president in 1996 and 2000, Mr. Forbes was a pioneering proponent of the flat tax and the author of the best-selling book, “Flat Tax Revolution.”

Tickets start at $69.

The Magic returns…

Join us for this gala fundraiser at Gulf Bay’s Cap d’Antibes mangrove-fringed property located at Pelican Bay.

Proudly Sponsored by

Northern Trust

GULF BAY

THURSDAY
MARCH 3, 2011

Tickets & Reservations
239.403.4219
Visit www.conservancy.org/magic for more information.
Cats are favored over dogs when it comes to collecting. Those who devote sales to paintings, figurines and other depictions of animals find that sales are better for cats, then dogs, then horses, then chickens and roosters, followed by pigs and maybe frogs. But birds are probably the most popular of all. Emile Galle (1846-1904) is best known as a maker of cameo glass. He opened his own factory in Nancy, France, in 1873 and made cameo glass, enamel-decorated glass and art glass in the art nouveau style. But he also made unusual pottery from about 1874 to 1904. Galle pottery is not as well-known as Galle glass, and it is rare. Collectors today like all Galle pottery, but most intriguing are his many figures of cats, each about 10 inches long. The cats have human expressions and are decorated with flowers and other designs. The cats sell today for more than $500 if in perfect condition.

Q: I have a J.K. Rishel Furniture Co. desk that must be more than 50 years old. Please give me some information about the company.

A: The J.K. Rishel Furniture Co. was founded in Hughesville, Pa., in the late 1800s. By the early 1900s, the company was headquartered in Williamsport, Pa. Rishel continued making furniture until at least the mid-20th century. Some Rishel pieces, particularly those 100 years old or more, sell for thousands of dollars. Pieces from the mid-1900s attract less interest and much lower prices.

Q: I have a strange metal “picture” made with bullet holes. I have heard that this type of bullet picture might be valuable. Can you tell me something about it?

A: Bullet drawings are made by shooting bullet holes into a target. The technique was made popular by Texan Adolph Toepperwein (1869-1962) in the early to mid 1900s. After a brief stint as a newspaper cartoonist, he performed as a marksman on the vaudeville circuit and later in a traveling circus. In 1901 he became an exhibition shooter for the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. He and his wife, Plinky, toured the country giving shooting exhibitions for more than 40 years. He ended each show by “drawing” an Indian’s head with bullet holes shot into a board. Silhouettes of Indians, cowboys, cartoon characters and Uncle Sam were made by several hundred bullet holes spaced a half-inch apart on a sheet of tin. Other shooters also made
Q: My clock was made by the Prentiss Clock Improvement Co. of New York. It was hung in the Phillipsburg, N.J., railroad station in 1929. It has square openings at the bottom that were supposed to display the month and date, but the printed pieces are missing. I would appreciate any information about this clock. Where can I find the calendar parts?

A: Calendar clocks have dials or hands that indicate the month, date and day of the week, and sometimes the phase of the moon. They were invented in Europe in the 1600s. John Hawes of Ithaca, N.Y., was granted the first patent for a calendar clock in 1697. Prentiss Improvement Clock Co. in about 1880 and Prentiss Clock Improvement Co. in about 1900. Prentiss Calendar & Time Co. in about 1929. It has square openings at the bottom that were supposed to display the month and date, but the printed pieces are missing. I would appreciate any information about this clock. Where can I find the calendar parts?

A: Calendar clocks have dials or hands that indicate the month, date and day of the week, and sometimes the phase of the moon. They were invented in Europe in the 1600s. John Hawes of Ithaca, N.Y., was granted the first patent for a calendar clock in 1697. Prentiss Improvement Clock Co. in about 1880 and Prentiss Clock Improvement Co. in about 1900. Prentiss Calendar & Time Co. in about 1929. It has square openings at the bottom that were supposed to display the month and date, but the printed pieces are missing. I would appreciate any information about this clock. Where can I find the calendar parts?

A: Calendar clocks have dials or hands that indicate the month, date and day of the week, and sometimes the phase of the moon. They were invented in Europe in the 1600s. John Hawes of Ithaca, N.Y., was granted the first patent for a calendar clock in 1697. Prentiss Improvement Clock Co. in about 1880 and Prentiss Clock Improvement Co. in about 1900. Prentiss Calendar & Time Co. in about 1929. It has square openings at the bottom that were supposed to display the month and date, but the printed pieces are missing. I would appreciate any information about this clock. Where can I find the calendar parts?

A: Calendar clocks have dials or hands that indicate the month, date and day of the week, and sometimes the phase of the moon. They were invented in Europe in the 1600s. John Hawes of Ithaca, N.Y., was granted the first patent for a calendar clock in 1697. Prentiss Improvement Clock Co. in about 1880 and Prentiss Clock Improvement Co. in about 1900. Prentiss Calendar & Time Co. in about 1929. It has square openings at the bottom that were supposed to display the month and date, but the printed pieces are missing. I would appreciate any information about this clock. Where can I find the calendar parts?

A: Calendar clocks have dials or hands that indicate the month, date and day of the week, and sometimes the phase of the moon. They were invented in Europe in the 1600s. John Hawes of Ithaca, N.Y., was granted the first patent for a calendar clock in 1697. Prentiss Improvement Clock Co. in about 1880 and Prentiss Clock Improvement Co. in about 1900. Prentiss Calendar & Time Co. in about 1929. It has square openings at the bottom that were supposed to display the month and date, but the printed pieces are missing. I would appreciate any information about this clock. Where can I find the calendar parts?

A: Calendar clocks have dials or hands that indicate the month, date and day of the week, and sometimes the phase of the moon. They were invented in Europe in the 1600s. John Hawes of Ithaca, N.Y., was granted the first patent for a calendar clock in 1697. Prentiss Improvement Clock Co. in about 1880 and Prentiss Clock Improvement Co. in about 1900. Prentiss Calendar & Time Co. in about 1929. It has square openings at the bottom that were supposed to display the month and date, but the printed pieces are missing. I would appreciate any information about this clock. Where can I find the calendar parts?

A: Calendar clocks have dials or hands that indicate the month, date and day of the week, and sometimes the phase of the moon. They were invented in Europe in the 1600s. John Hawes of Ithaca, N.Y., was granted the first patent for a calendar clock in 1697. Prentiss Improvement Clock Co. in about 1880 and Prentiss Clock Improvement Co. in about 1900. Prentiss Calendar & Time Co. in about 1929. It has square openings at the bottom that were supposed to display the month and date, but the printed pieces are missing. I would appreciate any information about this clock. Where can I find the calendar parts?
The Ideal Protein
Weight Loss Method

The Ideal Protein Weight Loss Method is a quick and healthy protocol with proven long-lasting results. Our gourmet protein foods contain assimilable high biological value protein isolates combined with essential amino acids and are complimented with supplements and mineral salts.

- Lose 3 to 7 lbs. per Week
- Primarily Promotes Fat Loss
- Helps to maintain Muscle Mass
- Tones & Revitalizes Skin
- Supports Cellulite Reduction
- Promotes Vitality & Energy
- Naturally Suppresses Appetite
- Re-establishes Pancreatic Function (Insulin)

One-on-One Service
- Exclusively Available from Accredited Ideal Protein Healthcare Professionals
- Dedicated Coaches provide Weekly Support Sessions and Nutrition Education
- Weight & Measurement Progress Analysis
- Learn valuable nutritional information to ensure you keep the pounds off and enjoy the renewed skin, body shape, health and energy level you deserve

At Jubilee Chiropractic

www.jubileechiropractic.com
(239) 513-9004
6291 Naples Blvd., Naples

Step up the plate for Red Sox tickets

Tickets to the Boston Red Sox 2011 Spring Training games go on sale Saturday, Jan. 15. The season includes 17 games at the downtown Fort Myers City of Palms Park.

Boston opens the spring season with two college exhibitions on Saturday, Feb. 26: a matinee against the Boston College Eagles followed by a nightcap with the Northeastern University Huskies.

The 2011 Grapefruit League season kicks off Sunday, Feb. 27, when the Mayor’s Cup rival Minnesota Twins host Boston at Hammond Stadium in Fort Myers. The Red Sox will host the Twins the following day at City of Palms Park, the second of five total contests between the cross-town foes.

Boston will visit the American League East rival New York Yankees on Friday, March 4, in Tampa and will host the club on Monday, March 14. Other division matchups include four contests against the Baltimore Orioles, four versus the Tampa Bay Rays and two with Toronto.

On Thursday, March 17, the New York Mets will visit City of Palms Park in a St. Patrick’s Day match-up. Also in March, the Red Sox will host Atlanta, Philadelphia, Florida, Detroit and St. Louis.

The Red Sox have sold out every Grapefruit League game at City of Palms Park since March 16, 2003. The upcoming season marks Boston’s 19th at City of Palms Park. New facilities are under construction in Lee County and scheduled to debut in 2012.

Prior to the start of the exhibition season, the Red Sox will hold workouts at their Player Development Complex at 4301 Edison Ave., in Fort Myers. Pitchers and catchers are scheduled to hold the first workout on Tuesday, Feb. 15, and the first full-squad workout is set for Saturday, Feb. 19. All workouts are open to the public free of charge; shuttle bus transportation from City of Palms Park is $2 per person for a round trip.

Make a run for it in half marathon

The Naples Half Marathon 2011 takes place at 7 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 16. The USATF-certified course begins on Fifth Avenue South and returns to Cambier Park. Pursuant to USATF rules, inline skates, baby joggers or strollers and bicycle support are not allowed on the course. There is a time limit of 2 hours and 45 minutes, due to course closure restrictions.

For more information, call 262-5633 or 434-9786 or e-mail questions@napleshalfmarathon.net.

SPORTS SHORTS

The Ideal Protein
Weight Loss Method

The Ideal Protein Weight Loss Method is a quick and healthy protocol with proven long-lasting results. Our gourmet protein foods contain assimilable high biological value protein isolates combined with essential amino acids and are complimented with supplements and mineral salts.

- Lose 3 to 7 lbs. per Week
- Primarily Promotes Fat Loss
- Helps to maintain Muscle Mass
- Tones & Revitalizes Skin
- Supports Cellulite Reduction
- Promotes Vitality & Energy
- Naturally Suppresses Appetite
- Re-establishes Pancreatic Function (Insulin)

One-on-One Service
- Exclusively Available from Accredited Ideal Protein Healthcare Professionals
- Dedicated Coaches provide Weekly Support Sessions and Nutrition Education
- Weight & Measurement Progress Analysis
- Learn valuable nutritional information to ensure you keep the pounds off and enjoy the renewed skin, body shape, health and energy level you deserve

At Jubilee Chiropractic

www.jubileechiropractic.com
(239) 513-9004
6291 Naples Blvd., Naples

Are you ready for your last Diet?

I know… You hate looking in the mirror. It sure feels frustrating to know you have to change but don’t really have the tools or the accountability to do it. Are you tired of putting yourself and your health last?

Are you ready to do something that will change the course of your life? If you said Yes!

Call today for a $57 One-on-One Consultation! ($100 value)

Kelly lost 25 pounds in 5 Weeks!

The Ideal Protein
Weight Loss Method

The Ideal Protein Weight Loss Method is a quick and healthy protocol with proven long-lasting results. Our gourmet protein foods contain assimilable high biological value protein isolates combined with essential amino acids and are complimented with supplements and mineral salts.

- Lose 3 to 7 lbs. per Week
- Primarily Promotes Fat Loss
- Helps to maintain Muscle Mass
- Tones & Revitalizes Skin
- Supports Cellulite Reduction
- Promotes Vitality & Energy
- Naturally Suppresses Appetite
- Re-establishes Pancreatic Function (Insulin)

One-on-One Service
- Exclusively Available from Accredited Ideal Protein Healthcare Professionals
- Dedicated Coaches provide Weekly Support Sessions and Nutrition Education
- Weight & Measurement Progress Analysis
- Learn valuable nutritional information to ensure you keep the pounds off and enjoy the renewed skin, body shape, health and energy level you deserve

At Jubilee Chiropractic

www.jubileechiropractic.com
(239) 513-9004
6291 Naples Blvd., Naples

Are you ready for your last Diet?

I know… You hate looking in the mirror. It sure feels frustrating to know you have to change but don’t really have the tools or the accountability to do it. Are you tired of putting yourself and your health last?

Are you ready to do something that will change the course of your life? If you said Yes!

Call today for a $57 One-on-One Consultation! ($100 value)

Kelly lost 25 pounds in 5 Weeks!

The Ideal Protein
Weight Loss Method

The Ideal Protein Weight Loss Method is a quick and healthy protocol with proven long-lasting results. Our gourmet protein foods contain assimilable high biological value protein isolates combined with essential amino acids and are complimented with supplements and mineral salts.

- Lose 3 to 7 lbs. per Week
- Primarily Promotes Fat Loss
- Helps to maintain Muscle Mass
- Tones & Revitalizes Skin
- Supports Cellulite Reduction
- Promotes Vitality & Energy
- Naturally Suppresses Appetite
- Re-establishes Pancreatic Function (Insulin)

One-on-One Service
- Exclusively Available from Accredited Ideal Protein Healthcare Professionals
- Dedicated Coaches provide Weekly Support Sessions and Nutrition Education
- Weight & Measurement Progress Analysis
- Learn valuable nutritional information to ensure you keep the pounds off and enjoy the renewed skin, body shape, health and energy level you deserve

At Jubilee Chiropractic

www.jubileechiropractic.com
(239) 513-9004
6291 Naples Blvd., Naples

Are you ready for your last Diet?

I know… You hate looking in the mirror. It sure feels frustrating to know you have to change but don’t really have the tools or the accountability to do it. Are you tired of putting yourself and your health last?

Are you ready to do something that will change the course of your life? If you said Yes!

Call today for a $57 One-on-One Consultation! ($100 value)

Kelly lost 25 pounds in 5 Weeks!
Naples Pathways Coalition all set for Bicycle Brunch

The Naples Pathways Coalition invites bicyclists of all ages and skill levels to participate in the fifth annual Pedaling for Pathways Bicycle Brunch on Sunday, Jan. 23, at Lowdermilk Park. Registration opens at 6:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast. Bicycle rides will set out as follows:

- 7 a.m., 100-mile ride
- 8 a.m., 62-mile ride
- 8:30 a.m., 30-mile ride
- 9 a.m., 20-mile ride
- 10 a.m., 10-mile ride

A brunch buffet for all registrants will follow the ride. All children riding will receive for a special prize for completing their ride. Registration fees are as follows:

- Before Jan. 18: $55 for new or renewing NPC members and ride; $35 for existing NPC members; $40 for non-NPC members.
- After Jan. 18: $60 for new or renewing NPC members and ride; $40 for existing NPC members; $45 for non-NPC members.

One child 10 years and younger rides free with each paid parent/guardian. Additional children under 16 are $10 each.

Checks made payable to Naples Pathways Coalition can be mailed to 300 Fifth Ave. S., Suite 101, Box #464, Naples, FL 34102. Online registration is available at www.active.com.

Experience golf at WCI properties

WCI Communities offers two distinct golf experiences — platinum and silver — through its 2011 WCI Experience Card.

The Silver Experience provides year-round access to renowned Florida golf courses including Tiburón Golf Club, Naples; Raptor Bay Golf Club, Bonita Springs; and Lost Key Golf Club, Perdido Key. It also includes conditional access (May 1-Oct. 31) to Hammock Bay Golf Club, Naples; Venetian Golf Club, Venice; and The Colony Golf Club, Bonita Springs. A portion of the proceeds from the $45 fee benefits the WCI Communities Jr. Golf Foundation for college scholarships.

For $1,500, the Platinum Experience provides the cardholder and a guest access to WCI golf clubs year-round and VIP rates. It has 36 plays during the seasonal months and unlimited play during the off-season on courses designed by golf greats such as Greg Norman, Raymond Floyd and Peter Jacobsen.

For more information, call 390-3643 or visit www.WCIgolf.com.
Dear Seafood Professor,

I was at a local restaurant the other night and saw Escolar on the menu. Then a friend of mine told me that Escolar can make you sick. What’s the story with this fish?

—Liz, Bonita Springs

Dear Liz,

Escolar is in the mackerel family and is sometimes referred to as “White Tuna.” It is a very popular fish, especially for grilling. But, it has a high oil content and contains a type of oil called “waxy esters”. Although the waxy esters are not harmful, they can have a laxative effect on some people. For people who are eating Escolar for the first time, the Seafood Professor recommends a small portion of 4 to 6 ounces.

—Liz, Bonita Springs

HAPPY HOUR IS BACK!

MONDAY-FRIDAY 3pm - 6pm
SATURDAY-SUNDAY 11am - 6pm

$2 Beers (domestic) $2 Drafts (domestic) $2 Well Drinks (one shot)

Visit Paradise Shrimp Company On Line!
www.paradiseshrimpcompany.com

239-593-5555
www.randysfishmarketrestaurant.com
10395 Tamiami Trail N. • Naples, FL 34108

BETTY MACLEAN TRAVEL Inc.
2245 VENETIAN COURT • NAPLES, FL 34109
239-513-0333 • 800-865-8111

www.BettyMacleanTravel.com • Info@BettyMacleanTravel.com

Experience the world’s most intriguing destinations with iconic figures in food, wine, sports, entertainment and global culture. www.BettyMacleanTravel.com • Info@BettyMacleanTravel.com

Authentescapes Presentation
Thursday, Jan. 13th – 3:00PM
Experience the world’s most intriguing destinations with iconic figures in food, wine, sports, entertainment and global culture. www.BettyMacleanTravel.com • Info@BettyMacleanTravel.com

SHIPPING
NATIONWIDE

Randys Fishmarket Restaurant

239-593-5555
www.randysfishmarketrestaurant.com
10395 Tamiami Trail N. • Naples, FL 34108

Hit the links for a good cause

Here are some charity golf tournaments coming up around Naples and Collier County:

■ The Gulf Coast Retired Firefighters Association will hold its second annual golf tournament Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. Four-person scramble begins with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Cost is $125 per person and includes breakfast and lunch. All proceeds will benefit the Collier County Freedom Memorial in Freedom Park. For registration form and more information, call John McGowan at 514-7449.

■ Youth Haven and Wyndemere Country Club hold the 24th annual Wyndemere Tradition Golf Tournament on Monday, Jan. 24, at Wyndemere Country Club. The 18-hole tournament has raised more than $900,000 for Youth Haven’s children and families. Entry fee is $250 for individuals and $900 for complete foursomes. Registration and lunch begin at 11 a.m. and the shotgun start is at 1 p.m. Awards are presented at an evening cocktail reception. For more information or to register, contact Jamie Gregor at Youth Haven, 687-3535 or jamie.gregor@youthhaven.net.

■ The Southern Seniors Golf Association holds its President’s Trophy competition Sunday through Thursday, Jan. 23-27, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. The men’s tournament is a 54-hole, two-man-team round robin format. For more information, call Dolora Hall at (912) 638-3969.

■ The 2011 ACE Group Classic comes to The Quarry Feb. 14-20. Tickets for Friday, Saturday and Sunday are $80 per day. Weekday grounds passes are $50 ($60 at the gate). Daily tickets, valid any one day Wednesday-Sunday, are $25 in advance and $30 at the tournament entrance. Kids 17 and under are admitted free all week with a ticketed adult. For information, call 593-3900 or visit www.acegroupclassic.com.

■ The 16th annual Terra Cotta Invitational will be held Friday through Sunday, April 8-11, 2010, at the Naples National Golf Club. Entrants in the 54-hole stroke play tournament will play 18 holes per day. Entry is $275 and includes the breakfast, lunch and dinner each day. Proceeds will benefit a local children’s charity. The winner will receive Scratch Players and R&A World Amateur Ranking Points. Prizes will be awarded for first through fourth place.

■ The Terra Cotta is an invitational; however, applications are encouraged. For more information, visit www.terracottainvitational.org.

The Education Foundation of Collier County holds its annual Men of Distinction Tournament on Friday, Feb. 11, at The Quarry. Hosted by the ACE Group Classic, about 100 players will experience the tournament-ready course at The Quarry just days before The ACE Group Classic begins. Winner of the putting contest will earn an official pro-am spot in the ACE Group Classic. Entry fee is $900 per foursome with hole sponsorship or $200 per player. For more information, call the Education Foundation of Collier County at 643-4755.
Civitans plan musical meal

The Neapolitan Civitan Club hosts its first musical dinner with accomplished singers to benefit the Naples and Golden Gate High School Junior Civitan Scholarship Program at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, at Flamingo Island Country Club at Lely Resort. Tickets are $40 and can be reserved by calling 774-2623 or e-mailing NeryK@aol.com.

Republican women will hear from school board member

The Women’s Republican Club of Naples Federated Inc. holds a luncheon meeting and program beginning at 11:30 a.m. the second Friday of the month at the Country Club of Naples. The public is welcome.

Guest speaker for the Jan. 14 meeting is Roy Terry, newly elected Collier County School Board member. Club officers also will be installed.

Cost is $20. Call Pat Wagner at 598-9833 for luncheon reservations. For more information about the club, call 566-8138.

ESU will hear from engineering professor, Constitution expert

The English Speaking Union-Naples Florida Branch has two programs coming up this month.

“Luncheon with Libations and Conversation” with Richard Hertzberg, professor emeritus at Lehigh University, begins at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the Country Club of Naples. In his signature entertaining fashion, Dr. Hertzberg will discuss such things as: Why do bridges collapse, ships break in two and planes fall from the sky, and why did the Liberty Bell crack?

Tickets are $25 per person. Call 434-2440.

In a program beginning at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, at Moorings Presbyterian Church, lawyer, entrepreneur and professor Robert Levy of the Cato Institute will discuss the Constitution and whether the 18th century leaders of our nation would have approved the growth and centralization of power existent in today’s federal government. He will make the case that we should return to the beliefs and words of the founding fathers and their interpretation of the Constitution.

Wine and light refreshments will follow the presentation. The public is invited. Admission is $15 (waived for first-time guests of members or potential new members). For more information, call Karen Lannan at 434-2440 or e-mail klannan@comcast.net.
**FREE COMMUNITY CONCERT**

*The Festival Singers of Florida! Songs of Hope & Courage for our Nation*

**January 9th 4:00pm**

www.nnmc.org
(239) 593-7600

North Naples United Methodist Church
6000 Goodlette Road
Naples, Florida 34109
Free will offering

---

**CLUB NOTES**

**German American Club dinner dance**

The German American Club Gemütlichkeit holds a dinner dance Friday, Jan. 14, at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church, 7100 Airport Pulling Road. Doors open at 5 p.m. and dinner is at 5:30 p.m.

Cost is $25 for members, $30 guests.

Call 774-1582 to make a reservation.

---

**Zonta Club plans spring fashion show**

The Zonta Club of Naples will hold its annual Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. Friday, March 25, at The Strand. Proceeds will benefit PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee, the Immokalee and Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology Naples Teenage Parenting Program, the Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology Award, the Zonta International Amelia Earhart Fellowships and the local chapter’s Young Women in Public Affairs award.

Tickets are $80 per person. For reservations and more information, call Honey Gardiner, club president, at 598-9038.

---

**Ave Maria U. founders plan Naples, Marco events**

All are invited to the next Ave Maria University Naples Founders Club dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker Kevin Joyce, director of external and governmental relations at the university, will discuss “From Chicago Politics to Ave Maria,” the story of his journey from being a state representative in the Illinois General Assembly to AMU. Cost is $35 per person. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, Jan. 6. Call 254-9730 or e-mail veronicacbate@earthlink.net.

Mr. Joyce will repeat the program at the next AMU Marco Island Founders Club luncheon on Friday, Jan. 14, at the Marco Island Yacht Club. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. Cost is $25 per person. Call 642-9116 for reservations by Tuesday, Jan. 11.

---

**Kimono presentation highlights Ikebana luncheon meeting**

The Naples chapter of Ikebana International holds its annual demonstration and luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Yoshiko Carlson, a professionally licensed kimono dresser, and her assistant will give a presentation on the various types of kimonos, how they are worn and for which particular occasions. Several kimonos will be modeled.

Everyone is welcome. The event includes a silent auction beginning at 9:30 a.m., followed by the program at 11 a.m. and the lunch. Tickets are $60 per person and must be purchased by Jan. 15. Send a check made payable to I.I. #160, P.O. Box 825, Naples, FL 34106.

Deadline for reservations is Thursday, Jan. 6. Send a check made payable to I.I. #160 to the following address: Ikebana International #160, P.O. Box 825, Naples, FL 34106. Cost is $25 per person. For more information, visit www.ikebananaples.com.
Wine, Women & Shoes will benefit CAN

What do a strappy stiletto and a sauvignon blanc have in common? What pinot would you pair with platform pumps? These queries and more will be answered at “Wine, Women & Shoes,” a fundraiser for Cancer Alliance of Naples, from 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Hilton Naples.

“We speak the language of Barolo and Manolo!” quips Elaine Honig, the founder of “Wine Women & Shoes.” Since its inception in Napa Valley six years ago, it has raised almost $6 million for various women’s and children’s causes.

Naples’ most wine-savvy, shoe-loving women will kick up their heels and sip varietals from some of the country’s top winemakers, shop the latest trends in a multi-designer marketplace and swoon over “Shoe Guys” serving up this season’s must-haves on silver platters. A silent auction will also be part of the fun.

Tickets are $300. For more information and to buy a ticket, visit www.winenewomenandshoes.com/naples or e-mail Marianne Larimer at marianne.larimer@cancerallianceofnaples.com.

Charity Chuckle will raise funds for art and youth

Guaranteed to bring loads of laughter, Comedy Central’s Juston McKinney will headline the “Charity Chuckle” to benefit the Naples Art Association and Youth Have from 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at The von Liebig Art Center.

“American’s Favorite Veterinarian” Dr. Marty Becker has revealed “The Health Secrets to Long Life and Happiness Achieved Through the Human-Animal Bond” and share his “Top 10 Tips to Keeping our Pets Healthy” when he visits Naples on Sunday, Jan. 16. The program is presented by The Brody Project for Animal Assisted Therapy.

Dr. Becker will speak at 7 p.m. at the Pelican Bay Community Center. Admission is $75 per person. For an additional $75, guests can attend a cocktail party and book signing with Dr. Becker beginning at 5:30 p.m. Call Diane Koestner at 649-8040 or e-mail duk3211@comcast.net for reservations.

Make sure the ‘Bucket List Bash’ is on your list

The American Cancer Society presents the first “Bucket List Bash” to help raise funds and awareness beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. High bidders on an array of creative auction items designed to celebrate life will be able to cross off incredible experiences on their bucket lists.

For reservations or more information, contact Kim Arar-Anderson at the American Cancer Society, 261-0337.
Explore India here in Naples

The David Lawrence Foundation will hold “India: An Exotic Journey,” on Friday, Jan. 14, at the Naples Yacht Club. Dinner, dancing, live entertainment and a silent auction are on the evening’s program, all designed to recreate elements of India’s rich history, exquisite palaces and temples, opulent royal cities and diverse kaleidoscope of landscapes. From snake charmers to elephants and the beauty of the Himalayas and the Taj Mahal, every detail will be carefully attended. East Indian attire is welcomed and encouraged. Tickets are $500 per person, $1,200 per VIP patron and $5,000 per table of 10. For more information or to reserve a ticket, contact the David Lawrence Foundation at 354-1416.

Saint Anne School celebrates with Saks

The Saint Anne School Foundation celebrates 10 years of partnering with Saks Fifth Avenue for a benefit fashion show the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 19. The event will honor that history with a retrospective of fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue designers of the past 10 years. The elegant evening of cocktails, dinner, fashions and entertainment takes place at the Saint Anne Jubilee Center. For more information, call 262-4110.

Ave Maria founders plan fashion show

The Ave Maria Founders Club of Naples will hold the third annual Spring Luncheon and Style Show from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, at Ave Maria University. The event benefits the Ave Maria University Student Financial Aid Fund. Free bus transportation from Naples will be provided. A gentlemen’s table will be available for spouses, who will also be able to take a guided tour of the Ave Maria oratory, the Annunciation sculpture and the school campus.

Call Sydney McManus at 250-3537 or e-mail sydney.mcmanus@avemaria.edu for more information.

The elegant evening of cocktails, dinner, fashions and entertainment takes place at the Saint Anne Jubilee Center.

Lace up your sneakers for the Y

YMCA of the Palms holds its annual Sneaker Ball the evening of Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Greater Naples YMCA, 5450 YMCA Road. Leave your gown and tux at home and dress casually from head to toe for this fun event that helps the Y help underprivileged children and families in the Collier County community. Tickets are $150 per person. For more information, call 598-5437 or visit www.ymcapalms.org.

Happy Hour

Monday & Friday

Great Steak Night

$29.95

Love Maine Lobster

1 1/2 lbs

includes salad & potato

Monday

Great Wells

$24.95

includes salad & potato

Tuesday & Thursday

The One & Only

Great Prime Rib Night

$21.95

includes salad & potato

Happy Hour

Monday Night Football

Monday & Tuesday

Football Mama

$2 Domestic Drafts

$5 Nachos

$1 Domestic Wells

HAPPY HOUR • NFL/College Football

Daily Lunch Specials $6.99

$2 Domestic Drafts

$5 Nachos

$1 Domestic Wells

From 5p.m. on!

Lace up your sneakers for the Y

YMCA of the Palms holds its annual Sneaker Ball the evening of Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Greater Naples YMCA, 5450 YMCA Road. Leave your gown and tux at home and dress casually from head to toe for this fun event that helps the Y help underprivileged children and families in the Collier County community. Tickets are $150 per person. For more information, call 598-5437 or visit www.ymcapalms.org.

SAVE THE DATE

Naples' ONLY waterfront sports bar with the largest HD BIG SCREEN in SW FLORIDA

The Choice is Yours...

outdoor terrace
waterside alfresco
indoor dining room
M Bar & lounge
open air verandah

Experience the the Passion!

www.mwaterfrontgrille.com
239.263.4421 | 41 to Park Shore

www.tavernonthebay.net
489 Bayfront Place • Downtown Naples

239.530.2225

The elegant evening of cocktails, dinner, fashions and entertainment takes place at the Saint Anne Jubilee Center.

Lace up your sneakers for the Y

YMCA of the Palms holds its annual Sneaker Ball the evening of Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Greater Naples YMCA, 5450 YMCA Road. Leave your gown and tux at home and dress casually from head to toe for this fun event that helps the Y help underprivileged children and families in the Collier County community. Tickets are $150 per person. For more information, call 598-5437 or visit www.ymcapalms.org.

SAVE THE DATE

Naples' ONLY waterfront sports bar with the largest HD BIG SCREEN in SW FLORIDA

The Choice is Yours...

outdoor terrace
waterside alfresco
indoor dining room
M Bar & lounge
open air verandah

Experience the the Passion!

www.mwaterfrontgrille.com
239.263.4421 | 41 to Park Shore

Happy Hour

Monday Night Football Mama

Monday & Tuesday

Football Mama

$2 Domestic Drafts

$5 Nachos

$1 Domestic Wells

HAPPY HOUR • NFL/College Football

Daily Lunch Specials $6.99

$2 Domestic Drafts

$5 Nachos

$1 Domestic Wells

From 5p.m. on!

Lace up your sneakers for the Y

YMCA of the Palms holds its annual Sneaker Ball the evening of Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Greater Naples YMCA, 5450 YMCA Road. Leave your gown and tux at home and dress casually from head to toe for this fun event that helps the Y help underprivileged children and families in the Collier County community. Tickets are $150 per person. For more information, call 598-5437 or visit www.ymcapalms.org.

SAVE THE DATE

Naples' ONLY waterfront sports bar with the largest HD BIG SCREEN in SW FLORIDA

The Choice is Yours...

outdoor terrace
waterside alfresco
indoor dining room
M Bar & lounge
open air verandah

Experience the the Passion!

www.mwaterfrontgrille.com
239.263.4421 | 41 to Park Shore

Happy Hour

Monday Night Football Mama

Monday & Tuesday

Football Mama

$2 Domestic Drafts

$5 Nachos

$1 Domestic Wells

HAPPY HOUR • NFL/College Football

Daily Lunch Specials $6.99

$2 Domestic Drafts

$5 Nachos

$1 Domestic Wells

From 5p.m. on!
A Neapolitan New Year
Celebrating on the beach and at the downtown art fair

1. Welcoming in the New Year
2. Leo Litzinger, Jackie Beale, Ken Ekberg
3. Mike Manley, Walter Kopka, Patrick Manley
5. Dave Roby, Judy Roby, Jodie Kalousek, Tom Kalousek, Ryan Carrol, Jessica Whipkey
6. Jordan Fulton, Dan Fulton

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too.

Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.
FLORIDA WEEKLY SOCIETY

Shula’s hosts reception for Ave Maria Gryene Gala

1. Lt. Col. Edwardo and Robin Rivera
2. Dalna Berrios and Don Montroy
3. Trey Radel and Cindy Dobyns
4. Robert and Kathryn McArdle
5. Colleen Kvetko and AMU Chancellor Tom Monaghan

Remembering the holidays at Naples Memorial Gardens

Earl Hodges, Sean Gallagher, Michael Whyte and Thelma Hodges

CORRECTION

This is Pastor Timothy Navin and Kathleen Reynolds at “A Classic Irish Christmas” at San Marco. An incorrect name accompanied the photo on Dec. 23.

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too.

Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.
FLORIDA WEEKLY SOCIETY

Starting the New Year at the Nearly New Sale
A Jewish Congregation of Marco Island tradition

1. Paul Neptune, Lorene and Wayne Rose
2. Barbara Bulmash and Roberta Schwartz
3. Tammy Green, Sandy Rick and Bonnie Perlman
4. Phyllis and Sam Borr
5. Joyce Lazow and Hanale Treiber
6. Deanna Kuder and Rob McKinney

Bernadette La Paglia / FLORIDA WEEKLY

A Jewish Congregation of Marco Island tradition

1 missed you or one of your friends.
goto www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too.
Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.
Resolve to drink fine wines at great prices this year

Whether it was overspending on holiday gifts, a resolution to stick to a budget in the New Year, or simply greater awareness of the precarious nature of the economy, we all seem to be seeking bargains.

What that means in the overall marketplace remains to be seen, but for wine lovers, there are more good, bargain-priced wines available than ever.

Wines priced at $20 and below now account for more than 90 percent of wines sold in the United States, according to the Beverage Testing Institute, a private independent company that tastes and reviews wines, beers and liquors.

There are excellent wines from around the world in this price range with five years aging.”

Peter Lehmann Barossa Shiraz 2008, Australia ($17): This classically styled shiraz has inky dark color, with a rich mix of dark fruits, plum flavors and aromas, and good spice on the finish.

Kendall-Jackson Grand Reserve Chardonnay 2008 ($6): A significant upgrade from the ubiquitous Vintners Reserve, this wine is fuller bodied and crisp with flavors of limes and pineapple, hints of grapefruit and a light touch of oak on the long finish.

Ravenswood Vintners Blend Zinfandel 2007 California ($13): Well-known for high quality zins, this entry-level wine has flavors of blueberries and black cherries, balanced with spice and hints of oak and tannins on the finish.

Juan Gil Montetrell 2008 Jumilla, Spain ($15): I have tried this wine many times and continue to be impressed. It opens with a pleasant berry nose, dark purple and cherry color, dark cherries and plums on the palate and a satisfying round mouthfeel, leading to a long finish.

Pavilion Merlot Reserve 2008 Sonoma County, California ($19): “In my opinion, this merlot is better than some that are two or three times the price,” Ms. Fialkowski says. “It is deep ruby and purple with flavors and aromas of black cherries, currant and chocolate. The fuller flavor profile makes it the perfect wine for non-merlot fans as well.”

Gervasi Mirth Chardonnay 2009 Columbia Valley, Washington ($15): “This wine is aged in 100 percent stainless steel,” says Ms. Fialkowski, “and is refreshing clean and vibrant with flavors of green apple, lemon and pineapple. It displays the fruit without hiding behind oak aging.”

Jason Adams of Real Wine in Pinebrook Plaza in Fort Myers offers the following:

Fantail Merlot 2005 Morgenshof Estate, South Africa ($6): “This merlot is a happy medium between new and old world styles,” Mr. Adams says. “It will have good fruit combined with the Old World earthiness. It is really nice to have a wine in this price range with five years aging.”

La Vendimia 2009 Palacios Remondo, Rioja Spain ($3): “This wine is a blend of garnacha and tempranillo grapes,” says Mr. Adams, “giving it great aromatics and slight spice on the finish. It’s medium in body and ready to enjoy.”

Here are a few of my suggestions, which are widely available and reasonable priced.

Dr. Heidemanns-Bergwerll Riesling Qba Mosel 2009 ($22): I last tasted the 2008 vintage and this wine is consistent in quality every year, with flowery aromas of peach and rose, fruity lime, apple and mineral flavors and a nice finish.

Peter Lehmann Barossa Shiraz 2008, Australia ($17): This classically styled shiraz has inky dark color, with a rich mix of dark fruits, plum flavors and aromas, and good spice on the end.

Kendall-Jackson Grand Reserve Chardonnay 2008 ($6): A significant upgrade from the ubiquitous Vintners Reserve, this wine is fuller bodied and crisp with flavors of limes and pineapple, hints of grapefruit and a light touch of oak on the long finish.

Ravenswood Vintners Blend Zinfandel 2007 California ($13): Well-known for high quality zins, this entry-level wine has flavors of blueberries and black cherries, balanced with spice and hints of oak and tannins on the finish.

Juan Gil Monstedrell 2008 Jumilla, Spain ($15): I have tried this wine many times and continue to be impressed. It opens with a pleasant berry nose, dark purple and cherry color, dark cherries and plums on the palate and a satisfying round mouthfeel, leading to a long finish.

Pavilion Merlot Reserve 2008 Sonoma County, California ($19): “In my opinion, this merlot is better than some that are two or three times the price,” Ms. Fialkowski says. “It is deep ruby and purple with flavors and aromas of black cherries, currant and chocolate. The fuller flavor profile makes it the perfect wine for non-merlot fans as well.”

Gervasi Mirth Chardonnay 2009 Columbia Valley, Washington ($15): “This wine is aged in 100 percent stainless steel,” says Ms. Fialkowski, “and is refreshing clean and vibrant with flavors of green apple, lemon and pineapple. It displays the fruit without hiding behind oak aging.”

Jason Adams of Real Wine in Pinebrook Plaza in Fort Myers offers the following:

Fantail Merlot 2005 Morgenshof Estate, South Africa ($6): “This merlot is a happy medium between new and old world styles,” Mr. Adams says. “It will have good fruit combined with the Old World earthiness. It is really nice to have a wine in this price range with five years aging.”

La Vendimia 2009 Palacios Remondo, Rioja Spain ($3): “This wine is a blend of garnacha and tempranillo grapes,” says Mr. Adams, “giving it great aromatics and slight spice on the finish. It’s medium in body and ready to enjoy.”

Here are a few of my suggestions, which are widely available and reasonable priced.

Dr. Heidemanns-Bergwerll Riesling Qba Mosel 2009 ($22): I last tasted the 2008 vintage and this wine is consistent in quality every year, with flowery aromas of peach and rose, fruity lime, apple and mineral flavors and a nice finish.

Peter Lehmann Barossa Shiraz 2008, Australia ($17): This classically styled shiraz has inky dark color, with a rich mix of dark fruits, plum flavors and aromas, and good spice on the end.

Kendall-Jackson Grand Reserve Chardonnay 2008 ($6): A significant upgrade from the ubiquitous Vintners Reserve, this wine is fuller bodied and crisp with flavors of limes and pineapple, hints of grapefruit and a light touch of oak on the long finish.

Ravenswood Vintners Blend Zinfandel 2007 California ($13): Well-known for high quality zins, this entry-level wine has flavors of blueberries and black cherries, balanced with spice and hints of oak and tannins on the finish.

Juan Gil Montetrell 2008 Jumilla, Spain ($15): I have tried this wine many times and continue to be impressed. It opens with a pleasant berry nose, dark purple and cherry color, dark cherries and plums on the palate and a satisfying round mouthfeel, leading to a long finish.

Pavilion Merlot Reserve 2008 Sonoma County, California ($19): “In my opinion, this merlot is better than some that are two or three times the price,” Ms. Fialkowski says. “It is deep ruby and purple with flavors and aromas of black cherries, currant and chocolate. The fuller flavor profile makes it the perfect wine for non-merlot fans as well.”

Gervasi Mirth Chardonnay 2009 Columbia Valley, Washington ($15): “This wine is aged in 100 percent stainless steel,” says Ms. Fialkowski, “and is refreshing clean and vibrant with flavors of green apple, lemon and pineapple. It displays the fruit without hiding behind oak aging.”

Jason Adams of Real Wine in Pinebrook Plaza in Fort Myers offers the following:

Fantail Merlot 2005 Morgenshof Estate, South Africa ($6): “This merlot is a happy medium between new and old world styles,” Mr. Adams says. “It will have good fruit combined with the Old World earthiness. It is really nice to have a wine in this price range with five years aging.”

La Vendimia 2009 Palacios Remondo, Rioja Spain ($3): “This wine is a blend of garnacha and tempranillo grapes,” says Mr. Adams, “giving it great aromatics and slight spice on the finish. It’s medium in body and ready to enjoy.”

Here are a few of my suggestions, which are widely available and reasonable priced.

Dr. Heidemanns-Bergwerll Riesling Qba Mosel 2009 ($22): I last tasted the 2008 vintage and this wine is consistent in quality every year, with flowery aromas of peach and rose, fruity lime, apple and mineral flavors and a nice finish.

Peter Lehmann Barossa Shiraz 2008, Australia ($17): This classically styled shiraz has inky dark color, with a rich mix of dark fruits, plum flavors and aromas, and good spice on the end.
One of the treats of traveling in Italy is driving in no particular direction and happening on a tiny trattoria in an equally diminutive town.

More often than not, the food, hospitality and wines are superb, satisfying not just the appetite, but the soul. The chef/owner is apt to be welcoming guests, chatting with regulars and making newcomers feel as if they belonged, too.

I’d bet that many who discover Caffe dell’Amore in Naples experience a similar sort of wonder at the Italian marvel upon which they have stumbled. And for many, that’s just what they do — it’s tucked into the middle of Charleston Square, at the corner of Gulf Shore Boulevard North and Banyan Boulevard. (It’s easier to see at night when the signs are lit.)

In the know

Caffe dell’Amore
Charleston Square, 1400 Gulf Shore Blvd. N, Naples; 261-1389

Website: www.caffedellamore.com

>> Rating:
Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Ambience: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

>> Hours: Opens daily at 5:30 p.m., with the last reservations taken at 8 p.m.
>> Reservations: Recommended
>> Wine list: Extensive list of Italian wines by the bottle, as well as by the glass.
>> Seating: Conventional tables and chairs plus one banquette.
>> Specialties of the house: Carpepse salad, shaved fennel, goat cheese salad, plate of Parmigiana Reggiano cheese and a slice of orange makes a delicious dessert meant for sharing.
>> Price range: Appetizers, $11-$12; entrees, $18-$22.

Mr. Tripputi is clearly enamored of his all-Italian wine list, and for good reason. It would be considered extensive even for a far larger restaurant than this one.

Caffe dell’Amore’s website claims that a meal there is “like a trip to Italy without a passport.” I couldn’t have phrased it more eloquently. Even though it looks as if it’s been plucked from a charming villa and transported whole into its current spot. The basket containing olives poked a faux marble finish. Above that, creamy beige walls bear intricate Italianate stencils filled with delicate fleur de lis, styled fish and the requisite cherubs. At the center of each is a painting in a gilded oval frame. Velvety mauve chairs, thickly upholstered with high backs, surround all but one of the tables. That one (at which we sat) had more utilitarian woven chairs, which, though not quite as comfortable nonetheless.

Both our able server and Mr. Tripputi offered their services when it came to selecting a wine. While we looked over the list and the menu, a server attendant delivered a basket containing olives of spring artisan bread. No olive oil or butter came with it and we soon discovered why: It was perfect on its own. Olive oil gave it a rich flavor and a creamy note. A sprinkling of salt and herbs on top added just enough flavor.

Mr. Tripputi described the wine we select ed — 2006 Allegrini La Grola ($70) — as “soft but with power,” and he was correct. A blend of Corvina Veronese, Rondinella, synah and Sangiovese grapes, it had soft tan nins but robust flavor that worked well with our appetizers and entrees.

I enjoyed it with the soup of the day, a rich, creamy pasta fagioli ($11), full of firm cannellini beans, thick, flat noodles and vegetables. I’d have preferred the sauce to be more than lukewarm, but chose not to send it back since it was wonderful in every other respect and the room was now full of hungry customers.

Cool and refreshing was a salad of shaved fresh fennel, pecorino cheese, black olives and an orange slice ($10). The delicate anise flavor of the fennel was a marvelous match for the sharp, slightly salty cheese and olives.

Considering that the lasagna all Bolognese ($25) is one of the chef’s specialties, I felt compelled to try it. We also chose a nightly special, zuppa de pesce ($34), which is an Italian version of bouillabaisse. Neither disappointed.

The lasagna contained no marinara or ricotta. Instead, the chef combined ground beef, veal and pork, layering it with tender noodles, a touch of Parmigiana Reggiano cheese and just enough bêchamel sauce to lend a creamy note. It wasn’t as pretty as some of the other dishes, but it was a superb rendition.

The zuppa de pesce consisted of a large bowl filled with mussels, giant shrimp, scallops, yellowtail and calamari in a delicate tomato broth. Two crostini were thoughtfully provided for sopping up some of that succulent sauce, which we did.

For dessert, we shared a small, heart shaped chocolate cake paired with coconut semifreddo — which translates to semi frozen — with a drizzle of rich, dark choco late sauce over both. The cake and sauce were warm and rich, the semifreddo was creamy, full of toasted coconut and a cool counterpoint.

Mr. Tripputi suggested glasses of brachetto d’Acqui dessert wine, a slightly sweet, sparkling red, to accompany the dessert and, once again, he was right.

Despite the fact that the restaurant was full for most of our meal, our server and server attendant made regular checks to see how we were doing, and Mr. Tripputi visited almost as often himself. I cannot imagine how we made to feel more pampered or indulged than at this lovely little restaurant.

It’s been a long time since I’ve visited Italy, but dinner at Caffe dell’Amore was as close as it gets without leaving the country.

Mea culpa

A Dec. 2 review of Caffe Normandie incorrectly reported that Best of Everything was out of business. Its doors remain open in Naples and Bonita Springs.
What makes your burger the best in Florida?

There are a few things that differentiate our selves from the rest!

First, we take pride in everything we do! We handle the food with care and ensure that it is wholesome and fresh. We hand patty every burger and use a very light special seasoning. Secondly, cooking on a very hot flat grill ensures that the juices are sealed in as soon as it hits the grill. Last, we use an all Black Angus All Natural beef program that is second to none. Oh yeah, and fresh vegetables right from our friends across the street at Cooper Farms (3rd and 41) to top off the perfect burger!!

A quote from Dale Fysher.
He has been a patron of Lindburgers for over 20 years.

“Thank you for bringing back Lindburgers.”

www.lindburgersandbottles.com  239-262-1127
330 South 9th Street • Naples, Florida 34102 (corner of 3rd ave south and 41)