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COMMENTARY

The argument for guns

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“A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.”
— Second Amendment, United States Constitution, 1791

Florida legislators, like those in some other states, are now wrestling with three proposed gun bills that continue to reflect our myopia and confusion about the Second Amendment in the United States.

One bill would let anybody with a concealed-carry gun permit pack heat on college campuses (Senate Bill 68). There are more than 120 public and private institutions defined as campuses in Florida.

A second would allow the open carrying of firearms for people holding concealed-weapons permits (SB 300).

The third would strengthen Florida’s “stand-your-ground” policy allowing people to shoot other people if they feel threatened. Here’s how: it would require prosecutors to prove before trial, to a judge, and beyond a reasonable doubt, that a shooter should not get immunity under “stand-your-ground” rules in court (SB 340).

Once again we’re back to the same old questions: who gets to carry what, and where? And for that matter, whom may we shoot, legally?

Unfortunately, the answers are so different from one state to the next that the issue and the restrictions resemble fast carnival rides — they’re dizzying and confusing.

As the 1980s pot underground, 19 states banned concealed weapons of any kind; now, no state bans concealed weapons, but 16 ban them in bars, while 25 now require open-carry permits and five don’t require concealed-carry permits and eight allow guns on college campuses.

Got all that?

In some states, you can carry a gun if you’re legally drunk enough to be prohibited from driving. A couple of Arizona reporters who noted all this pointed out that in Nevada, where you’ll go to jail for driving if your blood-alcohol level is .08 or higher, you can carry a gun with a blood-alcohol level of below .10.

In 2011, 70 people died in Nevada in auto-related accidents while 376 died from gunshot.

All of this begs the crucial question. In our nation, all men and women are created with equal rights under the law. So why are our many laws regarding guns so absurdly varied?

If the Second Amendment allows us to carry guns as American citizens, then all of us who qualify should be able to carry guns anywhere we wish.

And we should be able to carry any guns anywhere we wish.

Campuses should not be zones of exclusion for people with gun rights; nor should churches or bars or schools. And for that matter, neither should federal buildings or domestic airports and airplanes. If we agree that the law allows us to bear arms, then we should be able to bear arms on every street, in every business, and in all public or private institutions. That should be true from Florida to Alaska and Hawaii.

The Second Amendment gives us that right, just as the Fourth Amendment gives us the right not to be searched or seized without probable cause, no matter where we are.

But states have been allowed to fliddle and fluff with the Second. That creates a hodgepodge of unequal laws and mis-understood applications that violate the Constitution.

Guns are our right for good reason. It’s spelled out in 12 words: “A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state…”

A well-regulated militia. By universal consensus, this does not mean children, or convicted criminals. Or people who are judged mentally ill. Or those too old to think straight, see straight or shoot straight. None of them can be well-regulated.

But the rest of us can and should be, even though the word “regulation” is often reviled by political leaders and business owners who don’t want anybody well-regulating them because it might cost them votes or money.

In effect, the Second Amendment means that as a nation we can elect leaders, who will appoint commanders, who will in turn regulate our militias — and that until such a time as militias become necessary, we have the right, those of us willing and able to be well-regulated members of a militia, to keep and bear arms.

Could anything be simpler? No, of course not. We all know what this means, from Wayne LaPierre, executive vice president of the National Rifle Association, a gun-promoting lobbyist, to Mark Bardin and Nicole Hockley, whose children, Daniel Barden, 7, and Diane Hockley, 6, were shot to death on Dec. 14, 2012, in Newtown, Conn., with 24 other people by somebody who shouldn’t have had a gun because he couldn’t be well-regulated.

Furthermore, it should be obvious to any member in good standing of the species homo sapiens that a well-regulated militia must be a trained militia — a militia prepared to defend “the security of a free state.” Obviously you can’t regulate a bunch of untrained bumpkins, not if you want to ensure the security of a free state.

That’s why I’m dismayed by these silly picking-at-the-edges gun laws and proposed laws. This issue is as fundamentally clear as voting: if you qualify — in this case, if you are or have been a trained member of a well-regulated militia — you should get to have guns.

Once you’ve served (and I would insist on two years as a minimum) you would need to retain annually if you intend to have guns.

If you choose not to serve in the Army or the Navy or the Air Force or the Coast Guard, or can’t, but you still want to carry guns, you should have an option: support services.

If you serve in the hospitals or the parks or the schools or the public-good programs — the well-regulated logistical support necessary to “the security of a free state” — then keeping and bearing arms (with some basic training) should be your right.

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Scandinavia is the American left's Shangri-La. It is the land of social democr-acy and all good things. It is the answer to any objection that new welfare benefits can't be adopted here. But look how well it works in Sweden.

Bernie Sanders reverted to this article of faith when challenged over his social-ism at the recent Democratic debate. He invited America to sit at the knee of Scandinavia, “I think we should look to countries like Denmark, like Sweden and Norway,” he said, “and learn from what they have accomplished for their work-ers.”

There are a couple of things wrong with the left’s romance with these coun-tries, as Swedish analyst Nima Sanadji-Cottle notes in a recent monograph. It doesn’t fully appreciate the sources of Nordic success, or how Scandinavia has turned away from the social co-alition to its international admirers.

The first thing to know is that Scan-dinavia is inhabited by Scandinavians, a hardworking, responsible people who have had high levels of social trust and cohesion for a very long time. These are splendid qualities. As Mr. Sanadji points out, Scandinavia already had high life expectancy and other health indica-tors before it expanded its welfare state, and already had more equal societies. No one remembers, but Scandinavia was always a hotbed of socialism and democracy. Indeed, Sweden was such a free-market success story that Republic-ans would be citing it in these debates. It is a scary season. That would be true even if it were not time for Halloween. The pending 2016 election is raising questions about the optimism of ordinary Amer-i cans. It feels as if we are one beat short of taking the nation to a point of no return. The fear and uncertainty reso-nates broadly about what lies in wait behind the unopened door. Nor does it matter which path you choose to arrive at the doorstep and the source of your surprise.

Having watched all the presidential primary debates thus far, the contrast could not be any starker between the party’s respective candidates. They might as well be from different planets. The qualifications to perform in one of the world’s toughest jobs shares little with the qualifications to perform in the U.S. Senate.

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Jared Grifoni is a practicing attorney and corporate counsel for Gulf Coast Donuts (Dunkin’ Donuts). He also hosts “Resistance Radio” Saturday mornings on WCGL’s WBO-FM and chairs the Libertarian Party of Collier County. He and I want the same social and political outcomes — preservation of individual liberty and freedom, limited government and free markets — but we’ve chosen different paths. I’m working for reform within and election of the right candidates in the Republican Party, while Jared has left the Republican Party to become a leader in the Libertarian Party. He has chaired the Libertarian Party of Collier County for the past four years and was the at-large director to the Libertarian Party of Florida for two years.

“I like being able to try and find common ground with the left and right so we can work together on issues of common concern throughout our community that impact our individual rights,” he says. Jared and his two younger sisters were raised in Massachusetts. He made a permanent move to Marco Island in 2007 after frequent family visits to Florida since 1986. His favorite classes in school were history and free markets — but we’ve chosen different outcomes — preservation of individual liberty and a Republican leading the effort,” he says. It wasn’t until he heard of Ron Paul in 2007 that being a Republican started to make sense to him again. “There was a guy who waited, but good things do frequently come to those who are willing to put it all on the line for something they believe in.”

He also enjoyed political science and philosophy classes. He ended up earning a bachelor’s degree (double major in political science and philosophy) from Merrimack College and graduating from Suffolk University Law School.

Even in early childhood, Jared enjoyed political discussion. “If you’ve ever sat around a massive dinner table with a family of Italians on holidays, you know it will get loud and will end up on politics,” he says. “I would almost always sit at the table and listen to the adults go back and forth. I found it more interesting than playing with my siblings or cousins.”

As he got older, he would participate in the discussion, often taking contrarian positions — even positions with which he completely disagreed for the sake of good debate. “Put yourself in the uncomfortable position of articulating something you despise for the sole purpose of getting inside the opposition’s head and finding the weak spots. It’s a tactic I still utilize today, and it helped tremendously in law school,” he allows.

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Talking points with Jared Grifoni

Something you mom was always right about: Don’t judge people before you get to know them.

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grow up? A scientist, a storm chaser or president of the United States.

What would you be doing if you weren’t doing this? Maybe opening up an Italian restaurant.

High school jobs: Worked some odd jobs on construction sites for my dad, and was also a grocery store bagger and a Blockbuster video clerk.

Guilty pleasure: Trying to beat the contestants on Jeopardy!

Most recent vacation destination: Thomas Jefferson’s Monticello.

One thing on your bucket list: Go to Italy and visit the places my family originated from and see a soccer match live.

Skill or talent you wish you had: The ability to really master a musical instrument.

Advice for kids: Take a stand for what you believe in. Don’t be afraid of change or of personal evolution. Remember that good things don’t always come to those who wait, but good things do frequently come to those who are willing to put it all on the line for something they believe in.

“I got sick of the division ... I saw the problems with our lack of adherence to Constitu- tutional limits and the principles contained within the Declaration of Independence.”

Then he found the Libertarian Party. “This was a party that truly sought a free society based on the principles of limited government, individual rights and economic freedom,” he says. “I might not agree with your choices, but I believe you have every right to make that choice so long as you accept the responsibility of the consequenc- es of your actions and you don’t infringe on the rights of another.”

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House in New Canaan, Conn. It also received a double-page spread in McCall’s magazine. “There’s no decoration to it. Everything has a function, everything has a purpose,” Mr. Corban says. “That’s part of the beauty of it.”

He remembers seeing the house for the first time when visiting his grandparents at Fort Myers Beach during spring break. They went to the beach on Sanibel. “I was maybe no more than 8 years old,” he recalls. “I remember that that building was different than anything else.”

“I like to tell people that building is the reason I wanted to be an architect. It put the light in me. I noticed there was something different about it. Growing up in the South, everything’s got a sloped roof, a porch and the chimney — like every child’s cartoon view of what a house is. But this was completely different.”

To infinity and beyond

Just 24-by-24-feet square, the Walker Guest House consists of 8-foot-high panes of glass and screens covered by lightweight wooden panels. By using a system of counterweights, ropes and pulleys, the panels can be raised outward to let in the sun. When they’re up, the structure is like an open pavilion; when lowered, it feels like a cozy cottage or cave.

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Celebrating Paul Rudolph

The Sarasota Architectural Foundation, an organization dedicated to the preservation and awareness of the Sarasota School of Architecture movement, came up with the idea of building an exact replica of the house. It now stands on the grounds of the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota.

A grand opening for the replica takes place Friday, Nov. 6, and is free to the public. Faithful inside and out to the way the building looked when first built, it will be on display through October 2016. SAF hopes it will then travel to other venues, such as The National Building Museum in Washington, D.C., and The Walker Art Center in Minneapolis (which was started by the parents of Ms. Walker’s late husband, Dr. Walter Walker).

(A small exhibition, “Paul Rudolph: The Guest Houses,” is on view at The Ringling through Dec. 6.)

The grand opening of the Walker Guest House replica is in conjunction with the first day of SAF’s SarasotaMOD Weekend, a three-day festival celebrating mid-century modern architecture that includes lectures, panels, tours and parties at mid-century modern homes. This year’s programs and activities highlight Mr. Rudolph as an icon of mid-century modern architecture.

In addition to the Walker Guest House replica, the weekend includes tours of Mr. Rudolph’s Umbrella House and the newly restored Sarasota High School.

Prices and locations for each event vary and can be seen in more detail at www.SarasotaMOD.com. A package deal for all six presentations is $50.

Inhabitable art

“Paul Rudolph’s work is really some of the most innovative and really best architecture in Florida. It’s great for people to know,” says Joe King, project architect for the Walker Guest House replica.

The Bradenton-based architect/contractor specializes in historic preservation work. He’s also the co-author, with Christopher Domini, of “Paul Rudolph: The Florida Houses.” Both Mr. King and Mr. Domini will give a presentation at SarasotaMOD about Mr. Rudolph and the Walker Guest House.

Mr. King began learning about Mr. Rudolph’s work while an architecture stu-
The Walker Guest House replica

“The Walker Guest House is such an abstract form, and the spaces are so unique, that it’s an opportunity to experience it as art, not just function. You think of art that hangs on a wall in two dimensions, and sculpture as three-dimensional art in which you can walk around and look and appreciate. Architecture goes to another three-dimensional place: You can live in it and walk around in it and through it. You can even imagine inhabiting the art.”

The replica gives people visiting the museum an opportunity to think of architecture as something that can have a strong effect on us, “like art,” he adds. “Because it is.”

Building the replica

Mr. King began building the Walker Guest House replica on his 100-acre ranch in Bradenton in April. He worked from the original blueprints, building it under the shelter of a barn-like structure with a roof and no walls, only poles.

“It’s a complicated little building,” he says of the guesthouse, although it doesn’t look that way. “That was our goal — that it should look effortless, look fully resolved. In architecture — as in most things — when you can make it look as if you never did it and think, ‘Gosh, that’s easy.’ But you know, there are so many details to make out.

The replica had to be made so it could be taken apart. So, everything is screwed together, and there are very few walls, Mr. King says.

He built special pallets for the pieces and parts, so they could be loaded onto a truck and transported.

“Then we put it back together again at the Ringling,” he says. “So I’ve built it twice now.

“We had to do some interpretations. We had to figure out how to involve Rudolph’s ideas in way that was useful for the project. Another analogy is like cooking from a recipe. You can just follow the directions and do it, or you can look at it and think, ‘Gosh, that’s easy.’ But you know, there are so many details to make out.

The Walker Guest House replica was built, in 1952 and ’53, the Causeway connecting Sanibel Island to Fort Myers had yet to be constructed, so everything had to be transported on a barge. Mr. Rudolph used plywood and 2-by-4s and had to be transported on a barge. Mr. Snyder did place a Paul McCobb desk in the corner of the room, with a 1950 Letter 22 Olivetti manual typewriter on top. (The typewriter, he notes, has won multiple design awards.) And — and — and — a photograph of Dr. and Mrs. Walker.

A career inspiration

The Walker Guest House was the first modern building that Sarasota architect Carl Abbott had ever seen. He was a teenager living in Fort Myers when he went on the mail boat downtown to Sanibel.

“I’d never seen anything like it,” he says about the guesthouse. “It was amazing.”

At the time, he didn’t know he was going to study architecture. “It’s not the only building, but it’s certainly one of the buildings that convinced me to go into architecture,” he says.

He graduated from Fort Myers High School in 1954 and entered into the master’s program for architecture at Yale University, where Mr. Rudolph not only taught, but was chair of the department of architecture.

Most other Ivy League schools had 45 to 60 people in their master’s class, but Mr. Rudolph wanted very small classes — only 15 people — and he wanted half the class to be from other countries around the world, Mr. Abbott says.

“He was very distant as a professor,” he adds. “He was always about architecture, always talking about architecture, always, always. He was a very intense human being and (an) extremely tough instructor. Whole life was work, and his students were his children …

“He was a small person, 5-foot-6 or 5-foot-7, but he was like a weight, his energy was huge. You got almost vibrations when he walked in. He was extremely focused. He'd talk to us for hours and hours, and he pushed us for us all to follow our own direction, and not follow him.”

Mr. Abbott is the youngest and one of the last remaining members of the Sarasota School of Architecture.

He opened doors that I didn’t think could be opened.

He’s thrilled that the SAF has created the Walker Guest House replica.

“It’s quite wonderful,” he says, calling it a must-see.

“I think Rudolph would’ve been delighted to have it done. It’s exquisite. It’s a wow. It’s a wonder to see this little building doing so much. Even though I’ve seen (the original) so many times, it’s wonderful to see it in its crisp form.”
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The Naples Preserve will be offering free family-oriented, nature-based programs from 1-3 p.m. Saturday afternoons from Oct. 31 through Nov. 28.

The kid-friendly Saturday Afternoons at the Preserve will teach about the nature that children would find in their own neighborhoods or backyards. Fun activities for both adults and children will include interactive boardwalk tours of the preserve, nature talks, games, crafts and special treats.

Most program presenters will be Florida master naturalists. While the events are free, organizers requests that families pre-register by email or phone so that there will be enough craft supplies and healthy snacks for everyone.

The Naples Preserve is at 1690 Tamiami Trail North, Naples. To register, go to preserve@naplesgov.com or call 261-4290. More information is available at facebook.com/friendsofthenaplespreserve.

The series schedule:

- Oct. 31: Welcome to the Preserve — a fresh perspective
- Nov. 7: Butterflies in our own backyards
- Nov. 14: Snakes, Lizards, Frogs and Turtles — our Animal Neighbors
- Nov. 21: Why we Love our Florida Gopher Tortoises
- Nov. 28: Local Birds — Large and Small

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The Village School and North Naples Church recently broke ground for the addition of a high school at the campus on Goodlette-Frank Road. Expansion of the worship/performing arts center is also part of the $10 million capital campaign plan. The high school is scheduled to open in August 2016. The Village School lower school opened in 1999 and was followed by the middle school in 2004. For more information, call 593-7600 or visit villageschoolnaples.org.

Above: Mayor John Sorey and Pastor Ted Sauter. See more photos from the groundbreaking ceremony on page C31.
Conference designed for parents of children with disabilities

Parents of children with disabilities are invited to “Sharing the Commitment,” a conference presented by the Exceptional Student Education department of Collier County Public Schools in collaboration with Florida Diagnostic and Learning Resources System and Lee County Public Schools.

The free program is from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Estero High School, 21900 River Ranch Road in Estero.

The conference will offer a variety of training, education and networking opportunities for parents. Attendees will learn about strategies their children’s teachers use in the classroom and how they as parents can support those strategies in the home environment.

Keynote speaker Monica Verrato-Tirado is bureau chief of the Florida Bureau of Exceptional Student Education.

Online registration for the conference is open at collierschools.net/ese. Parents are encouraged to check out a description of each of the day’s workshops using the same website. Also, transportation is available from Golden Gate and Immokalee high schools, but pre-registration is required.

To learn more, register or obtain online support, call FDLRS coordinator Theresa Bowen at 337-8363.

Royal Palm Academy has event for prospective families

Royal Palm Academy invites families who want to learn more about the private Catholic school for grades pre-K through eighth to open house from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8.

Guests will meet staff and current families, learn about school programs and future plans and tour the campus. Refreshments will be served.

The school is in North Naples at 16100 Livingston Road. To sign up for the open house or for more information, call Susan O’Malley at the academy, 594-9888.

Junior golfers invited to free clinic

The CME Group Tour Championship Junior Clinic will take place from 1:30-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Tiburón Golf Club at the Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Golfers ages 17 and younger are invited to the free event that will include group instruction, activities and games by LPGA professionals and local golf pros.

Golf clubs will be provided. Participants and their parent/guardian/chaperone will enjoy free admission to the tournament the day of the clinic.

Registration is required and can be completed at cmegrouptourchampionship.com. Visit the website for more information, or call 593-3900.
Food bank hopes to have 10,000 turkeys to distribute

The Harry Chapin Food Bank of Southwest Florida needs to provide about 10,000 turkeys and chickens for families in need this Thanksgiving. The community can help by donating frozen holiday birds or making a financial contribution.

This year, it will cost the food bank about $14 to purchase and distribute each holiday bird through its network partner agencies. Thanksgiving is Thursday, Nov. 26; the deadline to donate turkeys is Friday, Nov. 20.

You can drop off frozen turkeys or chickens at the food bank's warehouses in Naples from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday or in Fort Myers from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Financial donations can also be mailed to either location: 2221 Corporation Blvd., Naples, FL 34109; 3760 Fowler St., Fort Myers, FL 33901.

Donations can also be made online at harrychapinfoodbank.org.

The Harry Chapin Food Bank solicits, collects and distributes food to families in need in Collier, Lee, Hendry, Charlotte and Glades counties. During fiscal year 2014-2015, the food bank provided 18.4 million pounds of food to its partner agencies and programs, equivalent to more than 15 million meals.

The food bank can distribute $6 worth of food and grocery items for each donated dollar. The organizations that receive the food include soup kitchens, local food pantries, children's food programs, senior programs, residential programs and homeless shelters.

For more information, call 334-7007 or visit the website.
Family caregivers juggling the care of children and aging parents will find insight and advice at a one-night-only screening of “The Sandwich Generation” followed by a Q&A panel presented by Avow on Thursday evening, Nov. 4, at the Paragon Theater. The screening starts at 5 p.m. at the theater in the Pavilion Shops on Vanderbilt Beach Road west of U.S. 41.

Released in 2008, “The Sandwich Generation” is a story of love, family dynamics and the immeasurable sacrifice of those who are caught in the middle. Director Julie Winokur and photographer Kashi expose their personal lives with unflinching candor as they face the difficult choices and overwhelming responsibility of caring for 83-year-old Herbie, who suffers from dementia and can no longer live alone. The film is a Talking Eyes Media production produced by Brian Storm. Discussion panelists include attorney Edward Wollman of Wollman, Gehrke & Solomon, PA; Andrew Hill of Andrew Hill Investment Advisors; and Donna Levy, concierge care manager at Avow.

Attendance is free. Seating is limited. Make a reservation by calling Sue Aceto at 430-3194 or emailing saceto@avowcares.org.

Caregivers invited to see film about being caught in the middle

In the know

Avow was founded in 1983 as Collier County’s original nonprofit hospice. Today, Avow’s nonprofit companies provide palliative care consultations for adults facing chronic or serious illness, hospice care and bereavement support services for children and adults. Avow also offers Concierge Care Management services. To learn more about the scope of services provided by Avow, call 261-4404 or visit avowcares.org.

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A scene from “The Sandwich Generation.”
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Doing time right

In October, a Harvard University debate team (three-time recent champions of the American Parliamentary Debate Association) lost a match to a team of prisoners from the maximum-security Eastern New York Correctional Facility. Prison debaters "are held to the exact same standards" as college debate teams, according to the director of Bard College's Prison Initiative, which coach- es the inmates. Prisoners took the "pro" side of public schools having the right to turn away students whose parents had entered the U.S. illegally (though team members personally disagreed). The Bard trainers pointed out that the inmates perfected their presentation despite (or perhaps because of) the prison prohibition on Internet access.

Compelling explanations

A black alleged gang member, Taurus Brown, 19, under arrest in Clearwater, Fla., in September for having a marijuana cigarette casually tucked behind his ear as he talked politely to a white police officer, tried to flee on foot but was quickly taken down. Asked why he ran, Mr. Brown replied (according to the police report): "I don't like white people touch- ing me. White people do weird stuff!"

Unclear on the concept

■ The Merit Systems Protection Board is (wrote The Washington Post) "a personnel court of last resort" for federal employees unfairly punished by demotion or firing — which is just what employee Timothy Korb needed when his federal agency suspended him in 2013, allegedly for revealing at a staff meeting that the agency's actual case backlog was much worse than it was letting on. Mr. Korb's employer, ironically, is the Merit Systems Protection Board, and in September 2015, an administrative law judge upheld his claim of unfairness.

■ Philosophy professor Anna Stubblefield (Rutgers-Newark University) was convicted of aggravated sexual assault against a severely disabled man she was discovered having sex with on the floor of a locked office, but at trial in September, she testified that the man had "consented" and that the two were "in love." The victim, 34, has cerebral palsy and other ailments, wears diapers, requires assistance for nearly all activi- ties, is intellectually disabled, and does not speak, "except for making noises," according to a brother. Ms. Stubblefield had been working with him on the contro- versial practice of "facilitated commu- nication," in which a facilitator reads a patient's mind via subtlest such as eye movement and articulates the words for him. However, a jury failed to appreciate that facilitated "consent" and quickly convicted her.

Shameless

In rare bipartisan action, the U.S. Senate is preparing a bill to ban tax- payer funds for those military salutes at sporting events. Teams (the legislators believe) already benefit from the fan- friendly staging of heartwarming patri- otic displays. (The Pentagon had paid $5.4 million just to the National Football League over the last four years.) An NFL spokesman, finally playing catch- up, said in September, "(N)one should be paid to honor our troops."

Legislators in action

■ In a recent resolution, Blount County (Tennessee) Commissioner Karen Miller called for her fellow commissioners and state officials all the way up to the gov- ernor to prepare for "God's wrath" for recent national policies (same-sex mar- riage, etc.) she disagrees with. Though other states might be in for a smiting, Ms. Miller's resolution calls on God to spare Blount County (by the "safety of the Passover lamb"). In October, the com- missioner tabled the resolution, 10-5, but she promised to reintroduce it.

■ By September, Cindy Gamrat and Todd Courser were finally out of the Michigan Legislature — Ms. Gamrat by guard-escorted removal after her formal expulsion and Mr. Courser by pre-emp- tive resignation — following the pair's months-long "secret" sexual affair and clumsy handling of its revelation. Mr. Courser's original defense strategy was to plant a bogus story of a gay-sex scandal, hoping to discredit as byrocrats any news about his actual affair, but when that failed, he issued a 1,900-word plea, liberally quoted the Bible, acknowledging his hypocrisy and hoping for salva- tion from his colleagues (who failed to come through).

The Weirdo-American community

“Officially” declaring oneself not sub- ject to the laws of any jurisdiction (i.e., a “sovereign”) opens a wide range of career choices. The FBI and Las Vegas police say that in Rick Van Thiel’s case, once his porn industry career ended (because someone stole his video equip- ment), he “decided to go into the medical field,” becoming “Dr. Rick” with exper- tise performing dozens of abortions, cir- cumcisions and castrations (plus cancer treatments and root canals). Proudly avoiding actual licensing, Mr. Van Thiel promoted “alternative” remedies, with an office in a Nevada compound of trail- ers that one hesitates “patients” to enter as something out of a horror movie. Mr. Van Thiel, arrested in October, none- theless staunchly defended his ability (acquired, he said, by watching You- Tube medical videos). (Bonus entertain- ment: “I don’t like white people touch- ing me. White people do weird stuff!”)

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Learn to protect yourself from identity theft

The Collier County Identity Theft Task Force invites the public to its next presentation from 10-11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, in the Community Room at the Naples Daily News. Attendance is limited to 150 people. A panel of experts will advise how to avoid being victimized and how to minimize damages if online predators are successful. Speakers are: Collier County Sheriff Kevin Rambosk; private investigator Carrie Kerksie, director of the newly established Hodges University Identity Fraud Fraud Institute; Theresa Ronnebaum of the Florida Attorney General’s Office; Kim Lappin of the IRS; and Naples securities fraud attorney Chris Vernon. Jeff Lytle, retired NDN editorial page editor, will moderate the discussion.

There is no crime in Collier County increasing faster then identity theft, according to Ms. Kerksie. She offers the following tips:

■ Monitor – This is the most important step in preventing an identity theft attack. Free resources such as freecreditreport.com are available.
■ Use credit cards, not debit cards – In the event of an attack, credit card users are more likely to have issues resolved without loss of liquid funds.
■ Beware of traps – If it seems too good to be true, it probably is.

For more information on the Identity Fraud Institute or to schedule your consultation, call 938-6281 or visit hodies.edu/identity.

Service will commemorate Kristallnacht

The Catholic-Jewish Dialogue of Collier County holds a commemoration service for the 77th anniversary of Kristallnacht, “The Night of Broken Glass,” at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at St. William Catholic Church, 601 Seagate Drive. All are welcome. The service is also sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Collier County, the Diocese of Venice, Fla., and the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida.

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The redesigned Ford Mustang made our Guys’ Choice list earlier this summer because this American icon was re-engineered to offer more widespread appeal than a Hershey bar. But what if this was just the base for a more exotic dessert? Ford gave us a taste of the upcoming 2016 Shelby GT350 and GT350R at Sebring International Raceway. The base Mustang’s independent rear suspension already made it far more advanced than any specialty pony car before it, and the Shelby version produces 21 percent more power than any other car currently in the lineup. So testing it on an internationally renowned racetrack that just also happens to be in our south Florida backyard seems like the right place to get our first sample.

The GT350 applies the usual tricks for a production car. Or maybe the impression comes from the sound this coupe makes. The 5.2-liter V8 motor’s exhaust note is not like any of the other Shelbys before it. It is more rhythmic than a brutish and booming muscle car. The hum is nearly European. This is surprising considering its V8 is related to the Dodge’s Challenger SRT Hellcat. The 5.2-liter V8 found in the current Mustang GT. However, it has been thoroughly upgraded with a flat plane crankshaft and a host of other performance goodies to make 526 hp. It is a naturally aspirated engine, so it also has over 1,000 more rpm of playtime over the old GT500. What does all that technical jargon mean in the real world? In a nutshell, what makes it the Shelby GT350? The Shelby GT350/GT350R Mustang is a Godiva treat found in a Whitman’s arbitrary lap times. That is the right niche for this car. These are not pure track machines, but rather premium specialty products from Ford and Shelby that have been described as, “a great accomplishment for a Mustang.” The GT350 and GT350R don’t need a qualifier. They’re just great.

Even with the improvements, technology does not overload this car. Ford resisted the urge to have a paddle shift transmission, and the Tremec six-speed is the only gearbox offered. Rowing the gears is just more fun, and it is a clear signal that the GT350 is more about keeping smiles on owner’s faces than shaving an extra tenth of a second off arbitrary lap times. That is the right niche for this car. These are not pure track machines, but rather premium daily drivers that can be the new champions of the weekend warrior.

Individual consumers will need to pay attention to Ford’s packaging maze to get the car they want for both the street and the track. The GT350 starts around $49,000, but the vital Track Package adds $6,500. The more hardcore R version starts at $63,500 and includes the Track Package. But this one is also on a severe diet that will leave you paying $3K just to get the touchscreen radio, rearview camera, and (Florida crucial) air conditioning added back into the car.

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Watch out for traffic deputies

Here’s where Collier County Sheriff’s Office traffic-enforcement deputies will be the week of Nov. 2-6:

**Monday, Nov. 2**
Glades Boulevard and Palm Drive: Red-light running
Immokalee Drive and North 15th Street: Red-light running
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**Tuesday, Nov. 3**
Goodlette-Frank Road and Pelican Marsh Boulevard: Speeding
Davis and Lakewood boulevards: Speeding
Pine Ridge Road at Pine Ridge Middle School: Speeding

**Wednesday, Nov. 4**

23rd Avenue S.W. and 49th Terrace S.W.: Speeding
Golden Gate Parkway and Tropicana Boulevard: Red-light running
Shadowlawn Drive at Shadowlawn Elementary School: Aggressive Driving

**Thursday, Nov. 5**
Santa Barbara and Devonshire boulevards: Aggressive driving
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**Friday, Nov. 6**
Oil Well and Immokalee roads: Red-light running
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**Saturday, Nov. 7:**
8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Bonita Springs Fire Department, 27701 Bonita Grand Drive; 913-4430.

**Tuesday, Nov. 10:**
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■ **Golf Coast Runners host the Run Wild Halloween 5K** setting out at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at Gordon River Greenway Park to benefit the Conservancy of Southwest Florida and The Naples Zoo. There is a special division for children who run the course. Registration is $30 through Oct. 30 and $35 on race day. Call 404-7007 or visit conservancy.org/Run-Wild.

■ The **AMIkids Big Cypress Bowl-a-Thon** takes place from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Woodside Lanes on Radio Road. Donations of any amount are welcome to help raise funds to buy a van to transport boys in the AMIkids program to various events. A donation of $50 will sponsor a student in the bowl-a-thon, and $100 will sponsor a team of five. A "Strike Sponsor" package is $1,000. For more information, call 490-0921 or email Alberto Bernstein at bigcypress-conservancy.org/Run-Wild.

■ **The Naples Alliance for Children hosts its annual Whirl & Twirl hula-hoop contest** from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, Nov. 15, at Cambier Park. To register a team, call 513-7990 or visit napleschild.org.

■ **The Immokalee Foundation 2015 Charity Classic Pro-Am** golf tournament takes place Monday, Nov. 16, at Bay Colony Golf Club. The tournament begins with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start after players are paired with one of more than two dozen professionals. Lunch and awards presentation will follow. Registration starts at $5,000 and includes two tickets to the 2015 Charity Classic Celebration dinner and auction, Friday, Nov. 20, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. For more information, call 430-9222 or visit immokaleefoundations.org.

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HALLOWEEN

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• Boo Bash – Take your little goblins to Waterside Shops for some tricks and treats from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. 598-4605 or watersideshops.com.

• Boo-tacular – Greater Marco Family YMCA hosts a carnival 5-8 p.m. for families with children under 5 years of age. 101 Sand Hill St. 394-9622 or greatermarcocuppy.com.

• Creeps in the Park – Bring the family and some chairs or blankets for a free outdoor screening of “Hotel Transylvania” at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at Mackle Park on Marco Island. 642-0075 or cityofmarcoisland.com.

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• Halloween Party – Barbatel Lounge in Mercato hosts a swanky party with a live DJ starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. $10-$20. 9015 or burnbyrockypatel.com.

• Creepy Crawlers – Village on Venetian Bay hosts face painting, balloon art, pumpkin decorating, animals and more from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. 262-0304 or conservation.org.

• Creepy Crawler Halloween – Village on Venetian Bay hosts face painting, balloon art, pumpkin decorating, animals and more from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. 261-6300 or venetianvillage.com.

• Spoooktacular – Artis—Naples hosts a costume contest, parade and spooky concert starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. Costumes not required, but encouraged. $15-30. 597-9000 or artis-naples.org.

• Spooky Milonga – Repun Tango Naples hosts a halloween bash with dancing, Italian food, costume contests and more from 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. $20, 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or pablorepuntango.com.

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• Blue Halloween – Blue Martini hosts a Halloween party and costume contest starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. 598-2583 or naplesbluemartini.com.


• Candy Buyback – For the 10th year, the dental practice of Smiles by Hale will pay $1 for every pound of Halloween candy turned over at the office at 9880 Galleria Court between 4-6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6. Collected candy will be sent to troops overseas and given to the Harry Chapin Food Bank for distribution. Donations of toothpaste, toothbrushes and dental floss to be sent to the troops will also be welcome.
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Walk and Roll raises awareness of debilitating syndromes

Hundreds of Southwest Floridians will Walk and Roll to raise awareness for Guillain-Barré Syndrome and Chronic Inflammatory Demyelinating Polyneuropathy, two rare and often misdiagnosed auto-immune syndromes that have debilitating effects.

“Most people, and even a lot of doctors, have never heard of GBS or CIDP,” says Santo Garcia, a Fort Myers resident who was diagnosed with CIDP in 2007 and who is the current board president of the GBS | CIDP Foundation International, a nonprofit organization headquartered in Pennsylvania that advocates, raises awareness and funds research for treatments and a cure.

In both GBS and CIDP, a person’s immune system attacks their nerve cells, leading to muscle weakness and fatigue, difficulty walking and even paralysis.

The GBS | CIDP Foundation International launched its Walk and Roll campaign earlier this year in major markets across the U.S. Dozens of locally organized events have already occurred in cities such as New York City, Oklahoma City, Philadelphia, Boston, Dallas and Chicago. The events are often set in community parks and have a course of less than 1 mile, making it possible for most everyone to participate — whether they can walk independently or need a wheelchair or walker.

The first Southwest Florida Walk and Roll set out at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at Lakes Park in South Fort Myers. To sign up or for more information, visit gbs-cidpwalk.org or contact Allison Dadouris at the GBS | CIDP Foundation International by calling (610) 667-0131 or emailing alli-dadouris@gbs-cidp.org.

HEALTHY LIVING

Study of mice gives insight into ADHD, autism and more

In a study of mice, scientists discovered that a brain region called the thalamus might be critical for filtering out distractions. Published in Nature and partially funded by the National Institutes of Health, the study paves the way to understanding how defects in the thalamus might underlie symptoms seen in patients with autism, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and schizophrenia.

“We are constantly bombarded by information from our surroundings,” says James Gnadt, Ph.D., program director at the NIH’s National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke. “This study shows how the circuits of the brain might decide which sensations to pay attention to.”

Thirty years ago, Dr. Francis Crick proposed that the thalamus “shines a light” on regions of the cortex, which readies them for the task at hand, leaving the rest of the brain’s circuits to idle in darkness.

“We typically use a very small percentage of incoming sensory stimuli to guide our behavior, but in many neurological disorders the brain is overloaded,” the study’s senior author, Michael Halassa, M.D., Ph.D., says. “It gets a lot of sensory input that is not well-controlled because this filtering function might be broken,” the assistant professor at New York University’s Langone Medical Center adds.

Neuroscientists have long believed that an area at the very front of the brain called the prefrontal cortex (PFC) selects what information to focus on, but how this happens remains unknown. One common theory is that neurons in the PFC put off the light or sound that would lead them to the correct door. The mice then needed to use the right cue and ignore the irrelevant one in order to get their reward.

The researchers used genetically modified mice in which specific neurons could be activated or inhibited with rays of light. Silencing neurons in the PFC while the mice anticipated the light or the sound that would lead them to directly monitor how much chloridion this allowed them to see that the brain region called the lateral geniculate nucleus, which readies the thalamus to shift attention toward visual information.

To figure out if fluctuations in the TRN and LGN were linked, the researchers deputed a new technique called chloride photometry that allowed them to see that the mouse thalamus may lead to problems with concentration that underlie certain neuropsychiatric disorders in humans. Dr. Halassa says this work could provide the mechanism for Dr. Crick’s theory of the thalamic searchlight.

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Before each decision, the mice heard a noise that told them to anticipate the light or the sound that would lead them to the correct door. The mice then needed to use the right cue and ignore the irrelevant one in order to get their reward.

The researchers used genetically modified mice in which specific neurons could be activated or inhibited with rays of light. Silencing neurons in the PFC while the mice anticipated the light cue increased errors. The mice chose the wrong door in response to the light or sound cue, implying they could not concentrate in that setting.

In contrast, silencing neurons of the visual cortex, the part of the brain that processes visual information, during anticipation had no effect on attention. The mice chose the correct door in response to a light cue.

Overall, the results suggested that connections between PFC and sensory cortical neurons were not involved with this type of attention, as previously thought. Further experiments suggested that the TRN played a critical role. Turning on TRN neurons involved in vision during anticipation of the light cue increased errors, whereas turning that same circuit off had the opposite effect — the mice had trouble paying attention to the sound but not the light.

“We interpreted this to mean that inactivating the visual TRN makes irrelevant visual input much more distracting,” Dr. Halassa says.

The team also observed that when mice needed to focus on the light, activity dropped in the visual TRN and increased in the part of the thalamus that processes visual inputs, called the lateral geniculate nucleus. However, those changes did not happen when the PFC was inactivated. These findings suggested that the PFC modifies activity in the thalamus in order to shift attention toward visual information.
YMCA set to host diabetes conference

The Greater Naples YMCA, in partnership with the Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida, the Help a Diabetic Child Foundation and Golisano Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida, will host the inaugural Naples Diabetes Conference from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. Registration starts at $30 per person and need-based scholarship is available courtesy of the Y. The morning of the conference will begin with a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Weny Charitable Trust Diabetes Education Center at the Y.

The conference includes a light brunch and multiple sessions led by leaders in the field of diabetes research, prevention and treatment. Presenters include Dr. Mark Atkinson, the American Diabetes Association Eminent Scholar for Diabetes Research and author of more than 375 articles on Type 1 Diabetes; Dr. Andreas Pfutzner, a researcher working with the Healthcare on a groundbreaking early-detection process for diabetes; Dr. Scott Needle of the Healthcare Network and Dr. Amy Chappell.

The Weny Charitable Trust Diabetes Education Center will be open to the public after Nov. 15. To sign up or for more information about the inaugural conference, call the Naples YMCA at 597-3848 or visit diabetescconference.eventbrite.com.

Program can help in the search for normal

Project HELP invites the public to “Driving Like Crazy in Search of Normal” with mental health advocates Deena Baxter and Jacqueline Metcalf of NAMI-Collier from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the rape crisis center at 323 Terrace Ave. Attendance is free. In sharing her journey after sudden loss, Ms. Baxter will discuss ways to navigate when one’s personal world spins off its axis. Her discussion will highlight coping mechanisms for getting through the holiday season. Handouts will be available, including material about programs offered by the National Alliance on Mental Illness-Collier.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling Shaina Anderson at Project HELP, 649-1404, or emailing shaina@projecthelpnaples.org.

AVOW offers session to help cope with holidays

Adults and children who have experienced the loss of a loved one often have trouble coping during the holiday season. Avow can help ease their grief with a session from 4:30-6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Avow headquarters. Children ages 5-17 will attend “Me Without You at the Holidays,” led by Avow’s bereavement counselor Raquel Gonzalez. Adults will attend “Coping with the Holidays,” facilitated by Avow bereavement coordinator Loren Whipple.

Attendance is free. Registration is required by Nov. 9, however, and parental consent is necessary for children to attend. To sign up or for more information, call Ms. Gonzalez at 261-4404.

Avow’s nonprofit companies provide palliative care consultations for adults facing chronic or serious illness, hospice care and bereavement support services for children and adults. Avow provides a variety of grief-related programs including weekly support groups, short-term sessions and workshops and special bereavement programs for children all led by experienced grief and bereavement professionals.

Avow’s bereavement coordinators are also available to speak by phone or in an individual setting. Visit avowcares.org for more information.

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PET TALES

Memories are forever

A visit to a pet cemetery is a glimpse of the timelessness of the human-animal bond

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
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Overlooking the river Seine on the outskirts of Paris lies a green place of remembrance. Cats wander through, and people stroll quietly, occasionally stopping to read short stories etched in stone. It is the Cimetière des Chiens, the world’s first public pet cemetery, and it is proof positive that pets have lived on. Dogs, cats, bunnies and even a horse or two have been laid to rest here since the peaceful park’s founding in 1899. Inscriptions on headstones bear silent witness to human grief at the loss of beloved pets: Irreplaceable.

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THE DIVA DIARIES

Here’s to the multi-function party dress

With four separate, but quite similar, events at four different locations on my social calendar last weekend — and with very little time in between soirees — I did not have the luxury of time to come up with or to change into a new ensemble for each occasion.

Saturday morning was a baby shower brunch, and that evening was a sunset wedding on the river. Sunday morning was an engagement brunch, and later that afternoon was another wedding ceremony.

One dress. Four events. Could it be done? When you live in a world where Ross Dress For Less exists, anything is possible. After only two trips to the dressing room and trying on about a dozen frocks, I happened upon a darling black and pink, sleeveless (two of the events were held outdoors, mind you, and Southwest Florida hasn’t gotten the memo yet that it’s nearly November) cocktail number with — wait for it — pockets! Pockets are such wonderful things on dresses. You barely need a purse at all when you can slip cell phone, lip gloss and keys all in the pockets. Plus, if your manicure starts to look sad and chipped as the weekend wears on (it happens), pockets are an excellent place to hide your hands. My little Calvin Klein number was not only practical and flattering, it was just $49.99 and worth every last penny.

Still, even with the best dress ever, four fabulous to-dos, all celebrating life and love, proved a bit taxing for moi. I was pretty fresh for my friend Sara’s nautical-themed baby shower, even though it involved waking up before 10 a.m. on a Saturday — plus, there were delicious mimosas and we weren’t forced to play awkward shower games (whew!). Already a little buzzed (thank you, mimosa bartender lady!), I was not exactly fresh as a daisy for my friend Elliott and his groom Sean’s sunset wedding, but I was certainly feeling festive for it. It was fabulous catching up with old friends, and I got misty-eyed when the boys exchanged their vows. However, it probably wasn’t super smart to stay up so late that night, because I was nearly an hour tardy for my friend Brooke and her fiancé Carlos’s engagement brunch on Sunday.

Luckily, my dress was holding up well (although I regretted the fact that it was sleeveless when I noticed blanket indentations on my arms at the engagement brunch — a clear sign that I’d quite literally jumped from bed to car. Luckily, there were MORE mimosas to help me forget my wonky looking arms. The blanket markets had worn off by 4 p.m. when I made my way to the ceremony at another lovely waterside venue where longtime partners Bill and Michael celebrated their commitment surrounded by family, friends and music. They even had yummy cupcakes with bacon bits on them. Which reminds me: As I flitted to each affair, I noticed my perfect dress getting tighter.

Besides mimosas, here are just a few of the treats I was served this weekend: omelets, waffles, pork, rice and beans, stuffed shells, crab claws, wedding cake, quiche, cupcakes, sushi, so much cheese, more wedding cake and wine. Lots of wine. I am going to need to detox, and possibly go on a water and lemon fast, to recover from a weekend of celebrations. And so I can fit back into my fabulous $49.99 dress again, because any dress with pockets deserves to be out there, sparkling up a storm.

— Ciao for now, my lovelies! Stay tuned for another divalicious diary entry next week ...
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Stats show restaurants are bringing in the dough.

When the trade journal Restaurant Business this month published its 2015 list of the 100 top-grossing independent restaurants in the United States (meaning less than five under one owner or group), six Florida names appeared, including the famous Joe’s Stone Crab on Miami Beach. Joe’s came in at a dazzling number three on that auspicious list of money-makers, with total sales of about $36.14 million and an average check size, per person, of $85.

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Hedge funds for the rest of us

When one thinks of wealth and affluence, certain images immediately come to mind. A huge mansion, Luxury sport car, Mega yacht. Grey Poupon Mustard. And in the financial world, the one area most closely tied to the mega-rich is the hedge fund. But what exactly is a hedge fund and why should you care? Generally speaking, a hedge fund is a pool of money that is managed by a professional money manager. At treetop level, it is similar to a mutual fund, which most readers are familiar with. Basically, you are paying someone to make investment choices on your behalf. The fund is valued on a Net Asset Value basis, meaning the share price is simply the value of the fund’s assets less its liabilities and expenses just like a mutual fund. So as an investor in either type of fund, you are hoping to make money, just like a mutual fund. So as an investor

The manager picks investments that will give you the returns you desire. Most people who invest in hedge funds are sophisticated enough to understand what they are getting into. Despite limiting the types of investments that can put money in a hedge fund, these pools of money can be absolutely massive. It is estimated that today there are more than $2.7 trillion invested in hedge funds. And individual funds can be massive. One such fund company, Bridgewater, currently has more than $155 billion in assets alone. The returns of these mega-funds can be extraordinary as well. A large fund can gain or lose $10 billion in assets in a single year.

So why is there so much controversy surrounding hedge funds? The first concern is compensation. Typically, a hedge fund manager gets paid via a flat percentage of assets under management as well as a larger percent of the profits of the fund. For example, in 2013, George Soros was paid $4 billion in fees. That wasn’t the return on his fund, that was his compensation for one year. And there were a number of other fund managers who made similar amounts of money. And because of current tax laws, these managers are taxed at very low rates, which many find unfair.

A second controversy around hedge funds revolves around “systematic risk” or the ability of hedge funds to destabilize the entire financial system or even the entire global economy. The thought process here is that hedge funds are getting so large or are using leverage to take on such massive “bets” that if these positions move significantly in the wrong direction it could wreak havoc across other banks and financial institutions. An example of this was in the late ‘90s when Long Term Capital Management bet on emerging market bonds and started to take massive losses on its positions as the market moved against it. To make these bets, the fund had taken on significant loans from several major banks and the losses would have caused many of these banks to fail. The Federal Reserve had to step in to guar- antee these loans in order to prevent a total failure of the banking industry. So with all of these issues, why are hedge funds so popular among the rich and large institutions? The answer is that people want to believe that there are some money managers out there who will be able to grow their money in year and year out regardless of stock or bond conditions. And in the past few years, there have been a handful of managers who have done just that. The only problem I see is that most funds have only been around for 10 or 20 years and don’t have the track record to show that in the long run they justify their management’s jaw dropping compensation. In the meantime, I guess I will stick with my S&P indexed mutual fund and French’s Yellow Mustard.

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with the fact that restaurant sales volumes in Collier and Lee counties — in fact all over Florida — show a significant increase over 2014 numbers! In Collier and Lee the increase is 10.2 percent in Collier and 10.7 percent in Lee), and it’s not far behind that in Charlotte as well, the experts suggest. The statewide jump is 7.8 percent.

The answer to that question is “maybe” for the statisticians, and “very likely” for restaurant owners who have recently opened new ventures with a sense of adventure, as well.

“Restaurateurs say: ‘Yeah but my cost is going up too.’ And these are top-line revenue numbers, they have nothing to do with food or labor costs,” says Craig Timmins, a principal in the commercial real estate firm, IPC Naples. IPC — the acronym stands for Investment Properties Corp. — compiled regional data from federal and state numbers.

“But I don’t think their costs overall are up 10 percent,” he adds.

The data also shows that restaurant sales in Lee and Collier counties amounted to $955 and $607 million, respectively, in 2009, but jumped to $3.27 billion and $902 million in those counties this year.

“One would hope that overall, the restaurant industry is showing popular trends,” Mr. Timmins adds.

Popular trends, maybe — also a sense that the market is strong enough to let restaurateurs stretch out and try something new.

Harold Balink, for example, just downsized from an 80-employee restaurant Cru to open Harold’s in south Lee County, with five employees.

Mari and Christian Vivet of Blue Rendez Vouz French Bistro

For him, that’s stretching out — spending 50 hours instead of 70 per week, and getting back in the kitchen all the time, he says.

Harold’s is an upscale place that serves locally raised, drug-free pork and chicken along with vegetables and fruits “at their apogee” from the local Romy Tomorrows Heritage Farm, among other places, he says. He’s also offering local fish, some of it delivered earlier in the day (for example, the lion fish, braised fennel and saffron tomatoes, from a catch delivered by spear fishers), as well as a range of other selections based on Mr. Balink’s adventurous American palate and skill in the kitchen.

“It’s not just the economy rebounding,” says Mr. Balink. “It’s the universities, the airport growing, businesses coming, and it’s baby boomers.”

“They were always coming, and they’re still coming, he insists. Also, local government seems more business prone, or at least savvy — or maybe it’s just him, the veteran of several new ventures throughout the years, he notes.

“The government red tape is much more streamlined and not as it used to be,” he says. “I don’t know whether its because I’ve done it so much, or they have. My previous ventures have never been as smooth as this one. They seem to be a lot more professional than they were. Or maybe it’s just that I have my shit together now.”

For Bob Mulroy and his partners, the new restaurant climate is a chance to serve foie gras and roasted bone marrow along with fried chicken, shrimp and grits and other cuisines from throughout the South at his new Punta Gorda restaurant, Leroy’s Southern Kitchen & Bar, which opened just last month.

“That probably wouldn’t have worked five or six years ago because no one wanted to fork out the dough required to enjoy it, he acknowledges. But times have changed.

“For us, it’s probably the right time to try this,” he says. “It was a great location, and the economy is doing well. Real estate dictates everything down here, and that’s doing so much better (than a few years ago).”

It means the business can hop even in September.

“September is a completely dead time of year, traditionally, but it was a great time for us to open.”

Harold Balink of Harold’s

And for Mari and Christian Vivet, the new economy and the newly curious eaters allowed them to open their new restaurant, the Blue Rendez Vouz French Bistro on Sanibel Island.

“In May, traditionally, that’s the worst time to jump-start a service-industry business that depends on disposable income and adventurous or educated good taste, but this year, even with so many new restaurants opening, it proved opportune.

“The place has been booming, right long with the stats. With the appetizers, wines and desserts, not to mention a tawny port at the end of a meal that might include an entrée of Lapin au Vin Blanc et aux Champignons, for example, hitting the $85 per check size, like Joe’s Stone Crab, won’t be a problem.

“We have a crystal ball and see this boom in restaurants opening!” Mrs. Vivet asks rhetorically.

“Not at all. Some of our friends thought we were crazy to make a change at our age (from South Fort Myers where Harold’s is now located), but we took a risk to fulfill a dream… It boils down to having faith in what we do.

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Sales of inland homes outpace those near shore

The latest market report from the Naples Area Board of Realtors shows increased activity in neighborhoods east of U.S. 41, including south, east and central Naples. Overall closed sales for single-family homes in the $1 million to $2 million category outpaced all other price categories, with a 79 percent increase (quarter over quarter) from 56 homes sold in the third quarter of 2014 to 100 sold in the third quarter of 2015. NABOR tracks home listings and sales within Collier County (excluding Marco Island).

“The third quarter report confirms to us that summer was strong for home sales,” says Mike Hughes, NABOR president and vice president and general manager of Downing-Frye Realty. Citing double-digit increases in closed sales for homes priced above $300,000, Mr. Hughes adds, “I’m especially impressed at how well the high-end single-family home market did in the past three months, because we typically see more people buy in this range between Christmas and Easter.”

Geographically, activity was most remarkable during the third quarter in inland neighborhoods of Naples, with activity in the south Naples condominium market leading the pack. According to a comparison of third quarter 2014 versus third quarter 2015, south Naples saw an 8 percent increase in pending sales for condominiums, a 9 percent increase in closed sales for condominiums, and a 24 percent increase in median closed price for condominiums.

Broker analysts agreed that a renewed interest in homes east of U.S. 41 was not a surprise.

“Sales of homes near the beach happened faster following the recession because of their prime location,” says Pat Pitocchi, NABOR media relations chairperson and corporate trainer at Downing-Frye Realty. “But the latest reports show us the housing market in all geographic areas within Naples has recovered as buyers are showing increased interest in our inland properties.”

Bill Coffey, broker manager of Amerivest Realty Naples, notes that the reports also show a strong trend in homeowners relying on financing versus paying cash. There was an 11 percent decrease in cash sales, from 66.8 percent in September 2014 to 55.6 percent in September 2015. Mr. Coffey says, “When the number of homes being financed continues to increase through the summer months, it’s a good indicator that more full-time families are being attracted to the area, and that our properties are holding their value.”

The inland areas of central and east Naples also saw heightened activity during the third quarter. Central Naples (which includes neighborhoods between U.S. 41 and Collier Boulevard) saw a 24 percent increase (quarter over quarter) in overall median closed price, from $385,000 in third quarter 2014 to $290,000 in third quarter 2015. Single-family home closed sales in central Naples increased by 27 percent (quarter over quarter) from 97 to 121 sold in the third quarter of 2015 compared to the third quarter of 2014.

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This second-floor, two-bedroom, two-bath condominium in Carrington at Stonebridge Country Club has 1,183 square feet under air. Relax and enjoy the view of the lake and 14th fairway. New appliances this year include stainless steel stove, refrigerator, microwave and dishwasher. The AC and all light fixtures and fans are also new, and the hot water heater was replaced in 2013. The clubhouse at Stonebridge has been recently renovated as well.

This lovely residence is offered furnished for $210,000. Ruth Bethem of Downing-Frye Realty has the listing. To arrange a showing or for more information, call 777-7007, email ruth@ruthbethem.com or visit ruthbethem.com.
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REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

Gerald Murphy has joined Downing-Frye Realty Inc., as managing broker for the Bonita Springs office. Mr. Murphy brings more than 35 years of professional experience to Downing-Frye, most recently serving the past five years as managing broker and district manager with Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, overseeing both the Bonita and Naples markets. Prior to that, he owned and operated a realty firm in Monmouth County, N.J., which became one of the top 10 companies in closed sales in that region. He also previously was president of Hovnanian Realty Inc. Mr. Murphy also had an extensive commercial banking career, including being an intrinsic part of the start-up of Shrewsbury State Bank as senior vice president and treasurer. He also was organizing founder of Tinton Falls State Bank, serving as chairman and director prior to its sale to Commerce Bank Corp. He also was vice chairman and director of Commerce Bank Shore. He is a frequent real estate trainer and has been a presenter at RELO Broker annual conferences in Miami and Providence. R.J.

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The Internet is littered with memes of spooky homes asking, “Would you live here for a month for a million dollars?” If your answer is not only “yes,” but that you might even enjoy living at one of these homes, then dive into this list of six houses where some scary stuff seems right at home. If you dare …

As seen in “Silence of the Lambs”

The 1980s and ’90s were rife with some of the most titillating horror films to ever cut an evil swath across the silver screen. But none from that time period had quite the same impact as “Silence of the Lambs,” in which the basement shenanigans of one Buffalo Bill scared moviegoers to no end. Now the house of horror where he worked on his best character in “Rosemary’s Baby.” Some say it is the scariest building in New York City, with a long history of legends in the foyer and tenants having children roaming the halls, former music into lights to burn them, ghostly children’s voices crying “my little friend” Tony Montana (Al Pacino). Interestingly, the house is actually the home of Mia Farrow’s devil-mama character in “Rosemary’s Baby.” Some people say it is the scariest building in New York City, with a long history of ghosts and hauntings. A long history of ghastly stories surround The Dakota, including tales of workers’ arms forced into lights to burn them, ghostly children roaming the halls, former music legends in the foyer and tenants having metal bars thrown at them in the building’s basement. Several apartments in the iconic residents near Central Park are currently on the market.

Never say never

The Ferris wheel is gone, the music is nothing more than muted notes on the wind and the laughter of children has died away … but yet something still remains. Even though the King of Pop hasn’t lived in the home since 2005 (he died in 2009), there are many who say Michael Jackson’s spirit still haunts the halls of his Neverland Ranch, where visitors and workers alike have reported a ghostly presence they are sure is Michael.

Now named the Sycamore Valley Ranch, it consists of 2,700 acres. The 12,000-square-foot main house has undergone a full-scale remodel, bringing it back to its original glory when it was constructed in 1982.

Made famous in ‘Scarface’

In the 1950s and early ’60s, Miami Beach was the most popular vacation destination in the United States, a glamorous town of upscale oceanfront hotels and nightclubs where celebrities such as Frank Sinatra and Jackie Gleason partied and performed. Gambling was tolerated, A-list strippers kept the conven- tionaries happy and the Five New York crime families declared it to be “open territory” where anything was tolerated.

By the late 1970s, Miami was a wasteland of drugs and murder. South Beach was mostly flophouses and senior citizen halls where they had an eagle-eye view of any approaching posses on their trail. Uptop, Colo., a former ghost town now for sale at a bargain price of $1 million, was established in the 1870s shortly after the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad carved out the “Railway Above the Clouds.” Uptop later became a coal mining town and tourist attraction until a new highway in the 1960s brought an end to the good times. By the late 1990s, everyone was gone.

John Pierpont “JP” Morgan was bigger than Warren Buffett and Steve Jobs combined. The financial genius of the late 1800s and early 1900s created General Electric and U.S. Steel. He was the nation’s banker, providing loans in both 1895 and 1907 to keep the government afloat. Mr. Morgan was a huge man who suffered from several facial issues that left him with a grotesque purple nose such that children and even some adults were afraid to look at him. He was scheduled to sail on the ill-fated Titanic but canceled at the last minute. While no one has claims to have seen his ghost there, Mr. Morgan’s former Long Island camp is said to be haunted by his daughter who is sometimes seen walking the corridors in a long black dress. (The late comedian Joan Rivers claimed that her New York home was haunted by the financier’s niece who would visit her every night at 3 a.m.)

If you’re brave enough to want more information about any of the about properties, visit toptonrealestate.deals.com.
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family homes in East Naples (identified as east of Collier Boulevard) experienced a 29 percent increase in median closed price, from $223,000 in third quarter 2014 to $283,000 in third quarter 2015.

The September statistics

NABOR also released its September 2015 market report, which shows a 10 percent decrease in pending sales (homes under contract), from 829 homes in September 2014 to 749 in September 2015. Mr. Hughes says the dip in pending sales might have been tied to the stock market’s erratic behavior, which tends to shake consumer confidence and cause people to delay big purchase decisions.

The third quarter and September 2015 reports also uncover a new consistent trend in inventory, as the number of homes for sale in the $300,000 and below price range was no longer the largest category of inventory. Brenda Fioretti, managing broker at Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Realty, points out that of the 945 homes for sale under $300,000, only 291 are single-family homes. However, she notes, there are 505 single-family homes for sale in the $300,000 to $500,000 price category, and 596 single-family homes for sale in the $500,000 to $1 million price category.

Due to the increase in home values, many homes previously listed in the lower price categories have crept up to the next higher price category, Ms. Fioretti says, adding, “This is referred to as bracket creep.”

Report highlights

NABOR third quarter market report provides comparisons of single-family home and condominium sales (via the Southwest Florida MLS), price ranges and geographic segmentation and includes an overall market summary. Among the overall findings:

■ Overall pending sales decreased 1 percent, from 2,304 homes in the third quarter of 2014 to 2,270 homes in the third quarter of 2015.

■ Overall closed sales increased 3 percent, from 9,638 in the 12 months ending July of 2014 to 9,956 in the 12 months ending July of 2015.

■ Overall median closed price increased 15 percent, from $262,000 in the 12 months ending July of 2014 to $304,000 in the 12 months ending July of 2015.

■ Overall median closed price for homes over $300,000 decreased 5 percent, from $545,000 in the 12 months ending July of 2014 to $520,000 in the 12 months ending July of 2015.

The third quarter report also shows us that a lot more people purchased single-family homes above $1 million this summer than in the same quarter last year,” Steve Barker, advising broker for Equity Realty, says. Indeed, the third quarter market report reflects the median closed price for single-family homes in the $1 million and above price category decreased 2 percent, from $1,350,000 in the third quarter of 2014 to $1,325,000 in the third quarter of 2015, which could have concerned sellers.

“Historically, we see an upswing in the number of homes that go up for sale in October in anticipation of seasonal buyers,” Mr. Hughes says. “It will be interesting to see how this plays out, because it appears the increased demand for single-family homes from full-time residents has the potential to keep absorbing our existing inventory.”

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Racial tension fuels ‘Spinning Into Butter’

BY DAN BACALZO
Special to Florida Weekly

"The national conversation about racism is not over," says Anna Segreto, director of The Naples Players’ production of Rebecca Gilman’s 1999 play, “Spinning Into Butter,” on stage through Nov. 21 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. “Every time I watch the news, I become more and more aware of that fact.”

In the last few months, debates over the Confederate flag, the Black Lives Matter movement and Presidential candidate Donald Trump’s stance against undocumented Mexican immigrants have dominated headlines. While “Spinning Into Butter” does not address those subjects directly, they could very well inform the way audiences enter into the world of the play.

The events of the show are set into motion when an African-American student at a small college in Vermont receives threatening and blatantly racist notes. School administrators immediately try to stem the damage, arranging forums on race without necessarily having any idea of how to address underlying structural problems that could have contributed to these racially charged incidents.
SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

The benefits of a well-watered life

Earlier this year, I asked a friend to water the fruit trees in my yard while I was out of town. This was during the dry season, when rain felt like a distant memory. I came home four weeks later to find that everything had thrived in my absence except my avocado tree. Many of its leaves were brown, and the ones that hadn’t dried up were decimated by insects.

Through research, I discovered that avocado trees — especially young trees — have a slow water uptake system. They need frequent and long waterings early in life. This answered the first question as to why the leaves had gone brown, but it didn’t explain the bugs. The plant looked as if it were under attack. Its leaves were chewed and bedraggled. What was eating it? And how could I stop it?

While I puzzled this out, I watered the little avocado every day. Soon, it started to perk up. The dead leaves fell away and healthy new leaves sprouted. I also noticed something I thought was strange: The insects also disappeared. Whatever had been eating the leaves decided to move on.

What happened to the bugs that had been chewing my avocado tree? I found out recently during a class at a local nursery. The master gardener spoke about insecticides and said that most yards don’t need them. “Sure, the bugs will take a few bites,” he said, “but they mostly don’t bother the healthy plants. Have you ever noticed that when a plant is already weak, that’s when it attracts the insects?”

I thought back to my avocado tree. He was right: the only time the bugs chewed on it was when it was already in a bad state. Which got me thinking about relationships. I have noticed in my own life that when I am feeling weak or vulnerable, I let in all kinds of pests. Married men who say, “I love you. I’m just not ready to leave my wife.” Male friends who wait until their girlfriends are out of town and then call me up in the middle of the night. Potential boyfriends who schedule me last on the priority list. When I don’t have myself together, these people seem just fine. It never occurs to me that they might not have the best intentions.

But when I am feeling strong — when my professional life is in order, when I see my good friends regularly, when everything is copacetic in my family — then the people with less-than-noble motivations suddenly lose their hold on me. I see with perfect clarity what they’re really up to.

For a long time, I made the mistake of thinking I needed to fight against this kind of person, that the only way to keep my life free of emotional pests was to actively struggle against them. But now I see that’s not at all. I’d be wasting my energy if I tried to root them out of my life. As with all infestations, there are always more.

No, the trick is to make sure I’m well-watered. If I do what nourishes me, I’m finding, then the people who don’t have my interests at heart naturally fall away. No insecticide needed.

— Artis Henderson is the author of “Unremarried Widow” published by Simon and Schuster.

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“Were I to be Mr. DeMarchi be willing to give it a shot? I said, ‘If you’re looking for someone with a PhD in English and who’s taught at the University of Virginia, you’ve found it. I’m your man,’” Mr. DeMarchi recalls.

He estimates “40 to 50 people” attended the first conference, and only five of those were FGCU students. There were 14 presenters.

Over the years, the conference has offered classes, readings and keynote speeches by award-winning, best-selling authors such as Susan Orlean, Augusten Burroughs, Tim O’Brien, Sena Jeter Naslund, Richard Russo, Andre Dubus III and other prominent residents. “I always try to put together a conference on steroids,” Mr. DeMarchi says proudly.

“This year’s line-up includes Christina Baldwin (’Wolf in White Van’), Leslie Jamison (‘The Empathy Exams’), poet and memoirist Nick Flynn (‘Another Bullshit Night in Suck City’), and Dr. Mark Sisson (‘The Ticking is the Bomb’) and Mountain Goats musician John Darnielle (‘Wolf in White Van’).”

Award-winning novelist and MacArthur Foundation fellow Edwidge Danticat (“Krik? Krak!” “Brother, I’m Dying”) is the keynote speaker. (Her talk, “The Hardest Part, on My End, was Facing the Unknown,” is free.)

She attended 10 to 12 conferences a year and says the Sanibel Island Writers Conference is the best of them all, calling it “a cross between a vacation and a summer camp that you never got to go to if you were a nerdy bookish kid who hated softball and loved sonnets.”

“Like Ms. Fennelly, novelist John Dufresne (‘The Lie That Tells a Truth: A Guide to Writing Fiction’) has also taught at the conference every year. It was a much smaller event in the beginning, and had more modest aspirations: Focus on writing, and let’s see what happens,” he says. “Tom was fortunate in having every writer who’s contacted him, who want to present at the conference. He also has his own wish list. ‘This year, the No. 1 person I would’ve loved to have gotten was Elvis Costello,’” he says, referring to the British musical artist who recently released his memoir, “Darkness on the Edge of Town.”

“The number of writers has grown exponentially,” Mr. Dufresne says. “There’s a lot going on, something for everybody. It’s like a writers conference on steroids.”

The conference is so popular, Mr. DeMarchi keeps a list of 600 to 700 writers who’ve contacted him, who want to present at the conference.

“In the 10th annual Sanibel Island Writers Conference >> When: Friday through Sunday, Nov. 5-8 >> Where: BIG ARTS, Sanibel >> Cost: $250 ($250 for BIG ARTS members, $300 for any student with current ID) >> Info: 590-7421 or fgcu.edu/SIWC >> Evening concerts/readings are free and open to public (all start at 6 p.m.) Thursday, Nov. 5, John Daniele; Friday, Nov. 6, Dan Bier; Saturday, Nov. 7, Edwidge Danticat (keynote address)

The conference, she says, showed her “that a literary world existed. Before, I didn’t know there was a literary world where writers hobnobbed. It seemed magical. It didn’t seem real. I dreamed of being a writer for so long. I didn’t real-ize people did this for a living, that they would teach, write books, go to conferences. I thought: I want that to be me.”

Mr. DeMarchi was inspirational in writing her life story. “A conversation with presenter/novelist William Giraldi changed her life. He asked her, ‘What is the story you want to write? What is the story burning in you?’”

“I said, ‘I want to write a story about military wives.’ And he said, ‘Good, why don’t you write that book?’” Ms. Henderson, who attended a number of more conferences, as well as graduate school, as a favor to a friend. “Unmarried Widow,” her memoir about rebuilding her life at 26 years old after her husband died in Iraq, was pub-lished by Simon & Schuster last year. “It was a much smaller event in the beginning, and had more modest aspirations: Focus on writing, and let’s see what happens,” he says. The conference was inspirational in writing her life story. ‘That’s just my fan-boy wish list, my bucket list,” Mr. DeMarchi says. “One of the coolest things that has happened in the first decade that I would love to see happen again and again,” Mr. DeMarchi says, “is to have more people like Artis or Kimberly Lojewski (who’s presenting this year), who started off as attendees long ago and have developed into formidable writers themselves. To see that development, that growth, to see that constant in the writers, is incredible. It’s pretty good as it goes.

“The coolest thing,” he says, “would be that everyone who attended the conf-ference wrote books that were so cool that we wanted to bring them all back as presenters.”
Michael Wiley.

Yes, this is the character whose name detective brother-in-law, Daniel Turner. able through the influence of his police runs a missing persons detective agency.

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The king of Jacksonville noir fashions a blazing darkness


When Sheneel Greene, a lovely 19-year-old near-allsino college student, is found dead on property connected with the Phelps Paper Company, the police inquiry seems lackadaisical. Her English teacher, Lillian Turner, was first concerned when Sheneel was only considered missing. She and her husband, Johnny Bellefleur, a spiritually and psycho-

logically wounded war veteran, feel obli-

gated to pursue the mystery — first of Sheneel’s disappear-

ance and then of her demise.

Johnny, who for too long served on a Navy hospital ship processing deceased soldiers’ bodies and body parts for burial, runs a missing persons detective agency. Alone, he staffs a shabby office made avail-

able through the influence of his police detective brother-in-law, Daniel Turner. Yes, this is the character whose name labels this distinctive mystery series by Michael Wiley.

The attempt by Lillian and Johnny to investigate together serves as a vehicle for healing their troubled relationship, but it turns into a monstrous adventure the stress and violence of which prom-

ise to destroy them.

Johnny, whose night-

mires are full of death even without this cur-

rent undertaking, will have plenty of reasons to seek the skills of his VA counselors. He and Lil-

lian are pursuing dead-

ly secrets. Sheneel had enough knowledge of Phelps company doings to be dangerous. So did her brother Alex, who also becomes a victim.

Now Johnny and Lil-

lian are dangerous as well, and as the Phelps kingpin and his son make too clear, they are bringing danger upon them-

selves by getting near to the answers to those secrets, if not hard evidence.

Secrets like how did a Gullah commu-

nity that once lived on land now controlled by the paper company disappear? What turns the health of so many who live nearby? Why do people who are exploited retain a bond of loyalty to those who exploit them? How can a major local employer in today’s United States actually own law enforcement?

Will Daniel Turner get serious about investigating these deaths, or is he a bought cop?

Johnny’s dog brings a major clue: Percy drops Sheneel’s hand and arm, her pale skin bearing the “tatt-

too of a snake circling to bite its own tail,” beside his master. This image, found elsewhere in the story, is laden with symbolic over-

tones. Not a self-ampu-

tation, the tattooed limb was cleanly cut from her body and left to be found as a warning. It’s clear now that her death was no suicide.

There is new con-

struction on Phelps property, whether prop-

erly permitted or not. It’s a project to pump more money into the owners’ coffers without regard for the contamination it will bring to the water, soil, wildlife and human life. Indeed, the Phelps mills have already been poisoning the water and land for decades.

They will do anything to protect and enhance their domain. Who can stop them? The rest of the novel follows this thread, tied nearly to the murder investiga-

tions and to an exploration of Phelps and Greene family histories, entangled with the now diminished Gullah community.

The author paints a chilling portrait of moral grotesques in these revelations of past deeds, though the present is horrific enough.

“Second Skin” has a powerful literary dimension, both in its lyrical style and in its shrewd, effective use of excerpts from Emily’s Dickinson’s poems (and less fre-

quent bits from other poets’ work). These fragments become explorations of hungry souls, past and present, on the edge of love and violence. The majority of the chapters are narrated by either Johnny or Lillian, each in a distinct voice. Most sur-

prising are the sections narrated as inner monologues of Stephen Phelps, terse prose poems of decadence and fear.

Vivid portraits of Jacksonville neighbor-

hoods, individual places of residence and work, and landscapes root the novel firmly in the reader’s imagination. A collection of well-drawn minor characters, notably the 60-something prostitute named Felic-

ity and the Gullah leader named Papa Crowe, enrich the narrative tremendously. Mir. Wiley’s portrait of Crowe is a small masterpiece, its subject waiting endlessly for the moment to right the disgrace and betrayal of his community.

Do I like, admire and even cherish this book? Indeed I do. It is a powerful follow-

up to last year’s “Blue Avenue” and, while gloomy in so many ways, a bright promise of things to come. ■

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

ture and a creative writing text.
WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

THEATER

Something’s Afoot – By The Naples Players through Nov. 8 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 267-7990 or naplesplayers.com.

Spinning Into Butter – By The Naples Players through Nov. 21 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 267-7990 or naplesplayers.com. See story on page CI.

Million Dollar Quartet – Through Nov. 21 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

Second Chances: The Thrift Shop Musical – Through Nov. 7 at the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.


I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti – Through Nov. 8 at Florida Repertory Theatre’s ArtStage Studio Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

Agatha Christie’s The Unexpected Guest – Through Nov. 18 at Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

The Art of Murder – By The Marco Players Nov. 4-22 at The Marco Players Theatre, 1019 North Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 642-7270 or marcoplayers.com.

August: Osage County – By Let’s Put On A Show Productions Nov. 6-22 at the Golden Gate Community Center. 398-9125 or letspotonashowproductions.com.

Boeing-Boeing – By Gulfshore Playhouse Nov. 7-29 at the Norris Center. $22 in advance, $25 at the door. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 213-3049 floridastate.org.

FRIDAY

South sidewalk sale continues 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday, Nov. 1. Free with park entry fee. $5 plus regular park entrance fee ($2 for bicyclists and walkers, $4 per car with one person, $6 per car with two or more people). 597-6196 or floridastate-parks.com.

SUNDAY

Meet the featured artists at Nora Butler Designs during an opening reception from 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the gallery in Crayton Cove. Artists include painter Susan Armstrong, Mary Moran, Gail Riner, Jack Schlueter, Karen Stone and Lynne B. Wilcox; potter Annabelle Johnson; mixed media collage artist Bonny Hawley; and contemporary jeweler Kathleen Dennison. 900 12th Ave. S. 572-4701 or norabutter.com.

TUESDAY

Walk On – Take a 90-minute guided stroll along the shaded, 2.25-mile boardwalk at Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary starting at 9:30 a.m. Free with regular admission ($22 adults, $6 for college students, $4 for ages 6-18, free for ages 5 and younger). Tours are offered every Monday, Tuesday and Friday. 348-9551 or corkscrew.audubon.org.

Rec Room – The Naples Italian American Foundation hosts mah jong, bridge and cards at 1:30 p.m. Free for members, $3 for others. 7052 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5280 or niafoundation.org.

Bingo Night – Gets your cards in order for bingo starting at 5:45 p.m. tonight and every Tuesday at the Naples Elks Lodge #2100. 15. $1020 Tamiami Trail E. 643-0075 or elks.org.

Band Concert – U.S. Army Field Band performs at 7 p.m. at The Norris Center at 850 Eighth St. S. 213-3053 or fifth-streetsouth.com.

Local History – Naples Historical Society hosts a walking tour of Old Naples setting out at 9:30 a.m. Free with admission. 992-2991 or everglades-wondergarden.com.

Art Workshop – Create a unique mosaic planter using glass, tile and found objects at 1 p.m. at von Liebig Art Center. 1261 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

MONDAY

Make and Take – The Baker Museum at Artis–Naples invites kids to create a Nevelson-inspired recycled craft at 2 p.m. Free with admission. 597-9900 or artisnaples.org.

COMING UP

Discussion Group – The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a discussion about America’s economy in a post-industrial world from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Von Liebig Art Center. 1261 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Beach Yoga – Candice Oligney of Green Monkey Yoga leads a gentle yoga class for all levels from 9:45 a.m. at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. Bring your mat, water, a towel and bug spray. $5 plus regular park entrance fee ($2 for bicyclists and walkers, $4 per car with one person, $6 per car with two or more people). Sign up by calling 598-9388 or visiting greenmonkey.com.

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The High Notes – Gulfshore Opera’s Steffanie Pearce performs with the Gulfshore Tenors and soprano Natalia Saladzar from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Marco Island Center for the Arts. $25, 1010 Winterberry Drive, 394-4221 or marcoislandarts.com.

Rock Music – Christian rockers MercyMe perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Germain Arena. $27-$77, 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

Sweet! – Project HELP hosts its 19th annual Chocolate Extravaganza at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Design Studio by Raymond. $85-$95, Reservations required. 990 First Ave. N. 649-1404 or projecthelpnaples.org.

Toy Fun – Collier Building Industry Association hosts a free concert at Mecato featuring Thomas Wynn and The Believers from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, to benefit Toys and Joys for Girls n’ Boys. Guests are encouraged to donate a toy. 436-6100 or cbia.net.

Open Season – Astratta Art Gallery hosts a season’s opening reception from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at 1170 Third St. S. Free, but RSVP required. 331-1841 or info@astrattagallery.com.

NIFF – The Naples International Film Festival opens with a screening of “Last Man on the Moon” at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Artis—Naples. Screenings continue through Sunday, Nov. 8, at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato, naplesfilmfest.com.

Guitar Heroes – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a show featuring the work of legends Jimi Hendrix, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Jimi Page, Eric Clapton and more at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5. $30-$40, 10150 Bonita Beach Road, 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Fashion Show – Marilyn’s Distinctive European Fashions hosts a fashion show and luncheon to benefit Humane Society Naples at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort, 506-4460 or marilynhellman.com.

Making Stuff Happen – Barnes & Noble hosts a Mini-Maker Fair starting at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, and 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. Kids can collaborate with Legos, Bionicles and other popular creative toys, see demonstrations on 3D printing and robotics and meet people who use these and other tools every day. Check website for full schedule. Free. 598-5200 or bn.com.

Bluegrass Talent – Bluegrass and The Juilliard School combine to create The Annie Moses Band, which performs at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, with award-winning concert pianist Noah Waddell at Covenant Church of Naples. $25 in advance, $30 at the door, $50 VIP, 6926 Trail Blvd. 287-7331 or storytellerscreativearts.com.

She Knows – Psychic Jill Jackson presents a demonstration from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at Unity Church, 2000 Unity Way. (828) 414-4765 or jillmjackson.com.

Back to the ’80s – Air Supply performs at Artis—Naples at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, 597-1900 or artisnaples.com.

Vintage Fun – The Tin Can Tourists display classic travel trailers and motor homes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Koreshan State Park. Free with park entry fee 05 per vehicle, $4 single-occupancy vehicle and $2 for pedestrians and cyclists, 992-0311 or floridastateparks.org.

Muddin’ – Get down and dirty at the Swamp Buggy Races starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7-8, at Florida Sports Park, $10 regular admission, $60 VIP, 8250 Collier Blvd. 774-2701 or thefloridasportspark.com.
WHAT TO DO

Holiday Bazaar – Ladies of St. Agnes Catholic Church host a holiday bazaar and bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. 992-6992 or bonitaspringsschool.org.

Fall Fun – Bonita Springs Charter School hosts Harvest Fest from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Cambier Park. 263-6571 or naplesart.org.

Art Show – Naples Art Association connects shoppers with local artists from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Cambier Park. 263-6571 or naplesart.org.

Country Concert – Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall presents country singer Ray Scott, “X-Factor” winner Tate Stevens and “The Voice” contestant Kelsie May in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. (800) 440-7469 or bbamanthcent.org.

Wind It Up – FGCU’s wind orchestra performs at Artis—Naples at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, 597-9900 or artisnaples.org.

Wrap It Up – Naples International Film Festival closes with a final film and a wrap party at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at Artis—Naples. See the documentary “King Georges,” a film about French chef Georges Perrier’s struggle to keep his decades-old, world-renowned restaurant relevant, and enjoy a performance by electric violinist and composer Lorenzo Laroc. $100. artisnaples.org or naplesfilmfest.org.

Italian Film – The Italian Cultural Society screens “La Pivellina” (Italy, 2009) at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at The Norris Center. The captivating story of a child found and cared for by circus performers. $5. 261-7529 or italianculturalsociety.com.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers of the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Virus” (2006, Switzerland) at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9. The story of a highly gifted boy whose parents have demanding and ambitious plans for him. $10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8898 or artcenterbonita.org.

Doc Watch – Catch “Imba Means Sing,” a documentary about Moses, a Ugandan boy who is the celebrity drummer from the Grammy-nominated African Children’s Choir, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. The film is presented by the Southern Circuit Tour of Independent Filmmakers. $15. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8898 or artcenterbonita.org.

Boardwalk Talk – The FGCU Renaissance Academy presents a discussion about the rise and fall of Atlantic City from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the FGCU Naples campus. 820 members. 825 for non-members. 1001 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Season Premiere – Miami City Ballet kicks off its 30th season at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Artis—Naples. The company will perform Scarlet’s “Viscera,” “Fancy Free” by Jerome Robbins and Leonard Bernstein and a one-act version of Blanche’s “Swan Lake.” 597-1900 at artisnaples.org.

USO Show – Collier County Museums honors veterans with a WWII-style variety show starting at noon Wednesday, Nov. 11, at The Naples Depot. 642-1440 or colliermuseums.com.

Symphonic Pop – Mannheim Steamroller brings its 30th anniversary tour to Artis—Naples at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11. 597-9900 or artisnaples.org.

Art Lecture – The Carlisle Naples hosts an interactive lecture, presented by Hodges University, about the visual world of photography at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12. Free, but reservations required by Nov. 10. 6945 Carlisle Court. 598-2200.

Wine and Design – Enjoy wine and a guided painting session courtesy of Naples Art Association from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at The von Liebig Center. $55. 263-6571 or naplesart.org.

Outdoor Orchestra – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra performs at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in the bandshell at Cambier Park. 597-9900 or artisnaples.org.

Battle of the Bands – Golisano Children’s Museum of Naples hosts a competition among The Good Bad Kids, The Chasing Dallas Band, Essence and DJ Ceron as part of a fundraiser from 7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. $25, $15-0084 or cmon.org.

Yard Sale – Lovers Key State Park celebrates America Recycles Day with a community yard sale starting at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. Registration for spaces now open. 463-4888 or friendsofloverskey.org.

Holiday Bazaar – Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church hosts its annual Christmas market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. Various vendors, crafts, foods and attic treasures for sale. 553 Galleon Drive. 263-6571 or trinitybythecove.com.

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Paint in the Park – Friends of Lovers Key hosts a guided painting session with artist Jen Norqul from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. Supplies included, registration required. $40, plus park entry fee. (651) 226-7397 or docksbyjen.com.

More Fall Fun – Longshore Lakes Women’s Club hosts a fall festival with a car show, bake sale, yard sale, kids activities and more from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. 11399 Phoenix Way, 566-2304, 434-3323 or italianculturalcenter.org.

Craft Bazaar – Gulf Coast Charter Academy hosts a holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. Booths still available. 315 Airport-Pulling Road. pto@gccas.org.

Mindful Weekend – Samudrabada Kadampa Buddhist Center hosts a workshop on mindful meditation from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 14, at Open Mind Zen Naples. $20, 1250 Tamiami Trail N. 454-5572 or meditationinfortmyers.org.

Porky Piggin’ – Celebrate America’s favorite pork product when Baconfest returns to Naples Municipal Airport at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. $10 in advance, $15 at the gate. contact@baconfestnaples.com or baconfestnaples.com.

Orchid Sale – Naples Orchid Society hosts a fall sale starting at noon Saturday, Nov. 14, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Free. 598-9647 or naplesorchidociety.org.

Hockey Help – Catch the Everblades vs. the Steelheads at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, from the FGCU Naples campus. Fans will enjoy a private tour of the Spanish master’s work, as well as the museum’s new exhibition, “Escher at the Dali,” featuring the work of artist M.C. Escher. $80 for members, $100 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Third Thursday – Third Street South hosts music by The Color of Sound in the Fleischmann Courtyard from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19. 434-6533 or thirdstreetsouth.com.

Big Hair Bands – Germain Arena hosts a light of ’80s rock starting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 with John Payne of The Rock Pack, Mickey Thomas of Starship, Steve Walsh of Kansas, Robin Zander of Cheap Trick and more. 948-7825 or ticketmaster.com.

Flea Market – Friends of Lovers Key hosts a nautical flea market and boat show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at Lovers Key Nautical Market. nopdfsphotosoffliers.org.

Silk Road Strings – Yo-Yo Ma and collaborators explore the musical and cultural traditions of several continents at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Artis—Naples. Guests include Kathryn Stott, Sérgio and Odair Assad, Johnny Gandelsman, Wu Tong and Sandeep Das. 597-1900 or artisnaples.com.

Barking Good Time – Pet lovers can head to Mercato for pet contests and products from 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, for Bark for Life. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.
Covenant Church of Naples presents
An Evening of Music and Arts

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
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An Evening of Music and Arts starts at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at Covenant Church of Naples. Guests will enjoy the musical stylings of the Annie Moses Band, a fusion folk/classical ensemble, and 14-year-old pianist Noah Waddell, a local youth often critically lauded as a prodigy after winning several competitions and performing as a soloist for the Tampa Bay Symphony.

“Both of these musical artists definitely speak to the heart of what we’re doing,” says concert organizer Bill Barnett. “Our mission is basically creating settings or groups where artists can be in community together and use their gifts to make an impact on culture.”

Annie Moses Band is a string and vocal ensemble comprised of classically trained siblings who meld Juilliard-trained skill with Nashville style. The group has appeared at The Grand Ole Opry, PBS and Carnegie Hall and is known for its showmanship.

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Tickets to An Evening of Music and Arts are $25 and $50. For tickets or more information, visit storytellerscreativearts.com.

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**HOROSCOPES**

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Rely on your keen instincts as well as the facts at hand when dealing with a troubling situation. Be patient. Take things one step at a time as you work through it.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Your curiosity leads you to ask questions. However, the answers might not be what you hoped to hear. Don't reject them without checking them out.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Be careful not to tackle a problem without sufficient facts. Even sure-footed Goats need to know where they'll land before leaping off a mountain path.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Appearances can be deceiving. You need to do more investigating before investing your time, let alone your money, in something that might have some hidden flaws.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Your recent stand on an issue could make you the focus of more attention than you would like. But you'll regain your privacy, as well as more time with loved ones, by week's end.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Your honesty continues to impress everyone who needs reassurance about a project. But be careful you don't lose patience with those who are still not ready to act.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Pushing others too hard to do things your way could cause resentment and raise more doubts. Instead, take more time to explain why your methods will work.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Be more considerate of those close to you before making a decision that could have a serious effect on their lives. Explain your intentions and ask for their advice.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** You might have to defend a workplace decision you plan to make. Colleagues might back you up on this, but it's the facts that will ultimately win the day for you. Good luck.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** The Big Cat's co-workers might not be doing enough to help get that project finished. Your roars might stir things up, but gentle purr-suasion will prove to be more effective.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Someone you care for needs help with a problem. Give it lovingly and without judging the situation. Whatever you feel you should know will be revealed later.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** While you're to be admired for how you handled recent workplace problems, be careful not to react the same way to a new situation until all the facts are in.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You're a good friend and a trusted confidante. You would be a wonderful teacher and a respected member of the clergy.

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**By Linda Thistle**

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Resist that impulse

BY STEVE BECKER

Assume you're declarer at three notrump and West leads a heart. You win East's jack with the queen, and the question is how to continue.

There is a strong temptation to try a club finesse at this point, hoping to find West with the king. If he has it, you're sure to wind up with at least 10 tricks.

But since the contract is certain to make whenever West has the king of clubs, you should start thinking in terms of what you can do if East has the king.

In that case, if you lost an early club finesse, you could duck East's heart return, but a third heart would then drive out your ace. Since you would have only eight sure tricks at that point, you would eventually have to try a diamond finesse. If it lost and West started with five hearts — as in the actual deal — you'd go down one.

For this reason, the correct play — strange as it may seem — is to lead a heart if the finesse fails. If the diamond jack holds, you next try the club finesse, hoping to win East's jack with the queen, and the contract is certain against any distribution of the adverse cards (assuming West started with at least four hearts).

If the jack holds, you next try the club finesse, guaranteeing nine tricks even if the finesse fails. If the diamond jack loses, you duck the heart return before taking the ace and then attempt the club finesse.

If the finesse wins, you have at least 10 tricks. If it loses and East has no more hearts, you're also home. And if East has a heart, which means the suit was originally divided 4-4, nine tricks are again assured.

The recommended approach to the play defuses the lone danger to the contract — the possibility that West has a long heart suit and a side entry. Since that entry can only be the diamond jack at trick two! This ensures the contract against any distribution of the adverse cards (assuming West started with at least four hearts).

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**FILM CAPSULES**

**Crimson Peak ★★★**
(Jessica Chastain, Tom Hiddleston, Mia Wasikowska) In the early 1920s, Edith (Ms. Wasikowska) is wooed by Thomas (Mr. Hiddleston), seemingly not noticing how close he is to his sister (Ms. Chastain). It’s an odd gothic love story with a few ghosts thrown in for good measure, and although it looks slick and stylish, it just doesn’t connect. Rated R.

**Bridge of Spies ★★★**
(Tom Hanks, Alan Alda, Mark Rylance) A Brooklyn lawyer (Mr. Hanks) defends an accused Russian spy (Mr. Rylance) and later tries to negotiate the spy’s release in exchange for an American soldier (Austin Stowell) held by the Russians. It’s 20 minutes too long, and the two-act story structure is tedious and never invites emotional investment. This is a misfire for Mr. Hanks and for director Steven Spielberg. Rated PG-13.

**Freeheld ★★★**
(Julianne Moore, Ellen Page, Michael Shannon) Happy gay couple Laurel (Ms. Moore) and Stacie (Ms. Page) fight to have Laurel’s pension given to Stacie after Laurel is diagnosed with terminal cancer. It’s an emotional gut punch of a movie that’s a bit clunky at times but overall very effective. Rated PG-13.

**Pan ★★**
(Hugh Jackman, Levi Miller, Garrett Hedlund) In this prequel to “Peter Pan,” orphan Peter (Mr. Miller) is whisked away to Neverland, where he befriends Hook (Mr. Hedlund) and together they battle Blackbeard (Mr. Jackman). The visual effects are great, but the performances and costume are too hokey. Directed by Joe Wright (“Anna Karenina,” “Atonement”), who often makes unusual creative decisions that don’t work. Rated PG.

**The Martian ★★★ 1/2**
(Matt Damon, Jessica Chastain, Jeff Daniels) An astronaut (Mr. Damon) is presumed dead and left behind on Mars. Meanwhile, NASA discovers he’s still alive and starts a plan to rescue him. A visually stunning and wonderfully told drama, it might be the best sci-fi movie of director Ridley Scott’s career — which is saying something, considering he made “Blade Runner” and “Alien.” Rated PG-13.

**Sleeping with Other People ★★★**
(Jason Sudeikis, Alison Brie, Amanda Peet) After sleeping together in college, Jake (Ms. Sudeikis) and Lainey (Ms. Brie) reunite 12 years later at a sex addicts meeting but swear they’ll be just friends. It’s a romantic comedy, so you can imagine how this turns out. Still, it’s pretty funny and worth a look. Rated R.

**The Walk ★★★ 1/2**
(Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Ben Kingsley, Charlotte Le Bon) Frenchman Philippe Petit (Mr. Gordon-Levitt) plots to walk between the World Trade Center Towers on a high wire in director Robert Zemeckis’ (“Back to the Future”) latest. The setup is occasionally clunky, but the actual “walk” between the towers is breathtaking. Rated PG.
“Rock The Kasbah” is a star-studded missed opportunity. So much could have gone right, yet so much goes wrong.

Bill Murray plays never-was music manager Richie Lanz, who claims he discovered Madonna but hasn’t been attached to a star in years. Desperate, he books his receptioner (an underused Zooey Deschanel) on a USO Tour of Afghanistan. Chaos surrounds them after landing in Kabul, and soon enough a mercenary (Bruce Willis) has helped her steal Richie’s passport and money to get the first flight home.

Alone in Kabul, Richie enlists the help of munitions dealers Jake (Scott Caan) and Nick (Danny McBride), which gets him into more trouble. Richie also meets a prostitute (Kate Hudson) who takes advantage of him in more ways than one.

All of the above takes about an hour. It’s a boring hour. There’s a laugh here and there, but Richie isn’t really a guy you root for, because he shows few redeeming qualities (a scene with his pre-teen daughter before he leaves for Afghanistan is mind-boggling). From the time they are babies, girls in the United States are told they can be anything they want to be when they grow up. In Afghanistan under Islamic law, it’s the exact opposite. Thus Salima is publicly shamed, but privately people are voting for her in droves, meaning there’s something about the Afghani community that suggests it is OK with women singing on television. Frus-tratingly, this is never explained. One or two sentences on who’s voting for Salima and why would’ve gone a long way.

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OK, the soundtrack has notable pop music — but so does iTunes. The disparate storylines go in tangential directions that Mr. Levinson hardly bothers to connect by film’s end.

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SPINNING

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In a telling move by the playwright, the African-American student — Simon Brick — is never physically represented on stage. “It’s not about him,” Ms. Segreto says. “It’s about the way they react to him. Everybody kind of spins out of control.”

At the heart of the play is the struggle of Sarah Daniels, the recently hired dean of students, who is played by Denise Villarreal in the Naples Players production. “I like the challenge she represents of feeling crazy and like she’s lost a battle and not realizing that she still has some fight in her,” the actress says. “It’s like she claims to have resigned herself to one thing, but she doesn’t realize that she’s still open to change and growth.”
Sarah is given the impossible task of creating a list to fix the problem of racial discord. First on her list: “Stop being stupid.”

While Sarah initially comes across as the voice of reason within the play, she herself harbors questionable attitudes. “She has a monologue where she says some things that are rather disturbing,” the director says. Ms. Villarreal adds, “Sarah spent so much of her life trying to understand black people. She came to realize how grotesque the concept of studying people is, yet she can’t find an alternative to facilitate relating to them.”

Ultimately, “Spinning Into Butter” is less about overt displays of racism and more about the subtler ways that perceptions of race manifest within our everyday lives.

Ms. Segreto identifies the theme of the play as “white guilt.” The concept has its foundations in the idea that white Americans should feel a collective responsibility for slavery and other racist actions perpetrated by their ancestors. But it may also force a critical examination of the way existing power structures are set up to benefit white people, often at the expense of people of color. This can cause confusion, hyper-sensitivity in regards to the way issues of race should be addressed, and also resentment. All three are at play within “Spinning Into Butter.”

Sarah is well aware of the social and historical circumstances that have led to racial inequity within this country, and she knows that she does not stand outside of them. “She has to come to terms with what’s going on inside of her,” Ms. Segreto says. “People have prejudices, they have biases, and they operate on them whether it’s conscious or not.”

Ms. Villarreal has a slightly different take. “I think the play is about fear,” she says. “Every character in it seems to be afraid of something — change, discovery, rejection, growth, accusations, judgment, failure, being misunderstood — many things.” It is this richness in motivation that makes the play so relatable.

During the play’s initial run at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago, Variety critic Chris Jones called “Spinning Into Butter” “a searing and gutsy exploration of white, liberal racism on an East Coast college campus.” More than 15 years later, the play remains timely and the issues it deals with remain emotionally charged, precisely because they might force audience members to confront aspects of themselves they might not like.

Anticipating some controversy surrounding the play, The Naples Players has arranged a talkback with the director and members of the cast for Sunday, Nov. 15, following the 2 p.m. matinee performance.

“I think everyone’s anticipating that there will be some kind of response to this, positive or negative,” Ms. Segreto says. And in the director’s opinion, that is a good thing: “I want them to react.”

In the know

‘Spinning Into Butter’

- Who: The Naples Players
- When: Through Nov. 21
- Where: The Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre
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Buster Brown’s been around a while

BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

Buster Brown first appeared in a comic strip in 1902. He and his dog, Tige, were characters in the very popular strip, but they became even more famous as a trademark for many products. The creator of the strip, Richard F. Outcault, went to the 1904 St. Louis World’s Fair and sold the rights to use his cartoon characters to about 200 companies. Three companies still use the character and the name: Brown Shoe Company, Buster Brown Apparel, Inc. and Gateway Hosiery, makers of Buster Brown socks. There was a Broadway show featuring Buster Brown in 1905. Although the strip was discontinued in 1920, there were movies with live actors from 1925 to 1929. Then Buster went on to sponsor a radio show from 1943 to 1955 and a TV show from 1950 to 1956. He was given a more up-to-date look for his advertising in the 1980s and ‘90s, but the hat and Tige remained. Collectors want all sorts of memorabilia from toys and games to advertising signs. A vintage 9 ½-inch-high Buster Brown die-cut tin sign was sold at a Maine auction for $1,778 in June 2015. It was made with a curved bottom so it would rock on the store counter and attract attention.

Q: I have a tea infuser marked on the edge “Tiffany and Co 20085 Makers 25884 Sterling B25 1008 7K.” What is it worth?

A: Tiffany & Co. tea infusers sell for about $100. The company started in 1837 when Charles Lewis Tiffany and John B. Young opened a “stationery and fancy goods” store. The company began making silver holloware in 1851 and was the first American company to adopt the British silver standard, .925 parts of silver out of 1,000 parts. It became famous for its silver holloware and flatware and also for jewelry. When Charles Lewis Tiffany died in 1902, his son Louis Comfort Tiffany became the company’s first art director. He started his own business and made stained glass, lamps and many types of art glass. Tiffany & Co.’s flagship store is on Fifth Avenue in New York.

Q: A few months ago your column included a picture of a bookcase-cabinet that sold for more than $5,000. We have a similar one in black walnut with a lot more detailing on it that belonged to my mother-in-law and father-in-law, but they always called it a “secretary.” What is the difference?

A: A secretary is a desk with a bookcase top. Most of them have slant-front desks with drawers below. The auction house described the piece in our column as a bookcase and cabinet. It had a drop-front that looked like a drawer but opened up and became the desktop. The drawers below were closed off by doors, similar to a cabinet.

Q: We inherited a C19 Chippendale Edison Diamond Disc phonograph. It’s in excellent condition and has a full rack of records in the cabinet. We also have the key that locks the top lid and bottom door. We don’t want to sell it, but are wondering what it’s worth.

A: Although Thomas Edison invented the phonograph, his company was one of the last to switch from cylinder recordings to disc records. The first
Edison Diamond Disc phonograph, so named because it had a diamond stylus, was made in 1912. Several models were made until 1927. There are not a lot of collectors for these. In excellent condition it’s worth about $300.

Q: We’d like some information about Lorraine Sarreguemines pottery. We have many pieces and are trying to decide whether to sell them or buy more to complete the set.

A: Porcelain was made in Sarreguemines, Lorraine, France, beginning about 1775. Transfer-printed wares and majolica were made in the 19th century. The 19th-century pieces, most often found today, usually have colorful transfer-printed decorations showing peasants in local costumes. Used dinnerware is difficult to sell. Some resale shops won’t even take it. If you decide to add to your set, you should look online for a china-matching service.

Q: What is an antique music box in excellent running condition worth? It’s marked inside “Jacot’s ‘Safety Check,’ Patented April 10, 1883 and Sept. 22, 1886.” It plays eight songs and is 22 ½ inches wide by 7 inches high.

A: Jacot and Sons was an importer in New York City that held patents for a device that “checked” the music box cylinder and kept it from spinning too fast and damaging the pins and teeth of the combs. Most of the boxes with Jacot’s Safety Checks were made by Mermod Freres of Ste. Croix, Switzerland. In working condition it could sell for as much as $900.

Q: I went to an estate sale that had a great collection of vintage lipstick tubes. These were ornate lipstick tubes, even mini works of art in gold, silver, wood, bakelite, celluloid, and enamel. There were at least 250 of them. Each tube had a piece of paper rolled inside with the date it was purchased, from the 1920s through the 1940s. I bought several tubes but regret not buying the lot. Was there any monetary value to this collection?

A: A collection is worth about 25 percent more than the total value of the individual tubes. The lipstick tubes you bought are not worth what you paid even if they are no longer part of a large collection. Lipstick tubes by famous designers in 18-carat gold or precious jewels sometimes sell for several thousand dollars. A Van Cleef & Arpels 18K gold ladies’ lipstick tube case sold recently for $2,460. Ordinary tubes by an unknown maker sell for $5 or less. Some special tubes for popular brands also are popular.

Tip: An early knife with a pointed end was used to get food to your mouth. Forks were invented in the 18th century and after that table knife ends were rounded.

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**Hodges University** has reestablished its alumni association and welcomes all graduates to support their alma mater as the school celebrates its 25th anniversary. The new 13-member Alumni Advisory Council is led by Brian Hawkins, employer and alumni relations manager at the university. Council officers are president: Barb Fernandez, vice president (Fort Myers); Darlene Mitchell, vice president (Fort Myers); Shawn Dorwin, president (President); and Tonda Lawson, executive secretary. For more information, call Mr. Hawkins at 598-6666 or email bhawkins@hodges.edu.

**Pi Beta Phi** alumnae in Naples, Bonita Springs, and Marco Island are invited to attend the Naples (Area) Alumnae Club’s year-round activities. For more information on luncheons and evening meetings, social mixers and interest groups, and/or joining the group, call Barbara Craig at 968-7011, email bhc594@gmail.com or visit pi-beta-phi.org/naplesac.

**The Gulf Breeze Button Club** meets at 11:00 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Golden Gate Community Center. The next meeting is Nov. 1. All who are interested in collecting and studying antique clothing buttons are welcome. For more information, call 682-6677.

**TechGood SWFL** holds its monthly meeting from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Staff and volunteers from area nonprofit organizations are invited to come for hands-on social media advice and help using Facebook, Twitter, Tweetdeck, Hoostuite, Bit.ly, Pinterest, Tumblr, Google+ and other social media tools. Meeting admission and membership are free, and a light dinner will be provided by Nico’s Catering for RSVPs received by Nov. 3. To RSVP and email to organizer@techgoodswfl.org. Walk-ins are welcome. Also learn more at techgoodswfl.org.

**The Naples chapter of Ikebana International** meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the FGCU Research Center at Naples Botanical Garden. All are welcome. Admission is free. Margy Metzler, a level two Ikenobo student, will be the guest speaker. There will be four kenzan or market-place with Ikebana materials. Non-members are asked to email ikebananaples@gmail.com to RSVP. For more information about the organization, visit ikebananaples.com.

**The Experimental Aircraft Association** Chapter 10670-Naples meets 6-9 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Naples Municipal Airport. The next meeting is Nov. 4.

**EAA The Naples EAA chapter is one of** approximately 1,200 chapters worldwide. Members are pilots, student pilots, plane builders and aviation enthusiasts.

**The Naples Buckeyes** invite alumni, friends and fans of Ohio State University to the Welcome Back Buckeyes party from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Wells Fargo Private Bank at Mercato. Cost is $40. Attendance is limited to the first 100 people who RSVP. Sign up online at naplesbuckseyes.com or by sending a check to the Ohio State Alumni Club of Naples, P.O. Box 11835, Naples FL 34108. If sending a check, please note the name of the event and names of all persons attending.

**Mix and Mingle**, a new group under the umbrella of Healthy Naples Worldwide, Collier County, invites Jewish singles ages 55-plus to its first monthly get-together Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Jack’s Kitchen in the Pavilion Shops off Vanderbilt Beach Road. Attendance is limited to the first 30 people who RSVP by emailing rbi-alek@jewishnaples.org.

**The Naples Orchid Society** invites orchid aficionados to its next meeting Thursday, Nov. 5, at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 798 Harbour Drive. Bill Overton leads a mini-culture class about des and donkeys for beginners at 6 p.m. Plant contest judging at 7 p.m. is followed by the program at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker John Savit, EAA Chapter 10670-Naples, will discuss the importance roots for healthy orchids. Attendance is free. For more information, visit naplesorchidsociety.org.

**Naples Ship Modelers** is an informal group dedicated to the hobby of building wooden ship models. Members meet at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Saturdays of every month at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. The next meetings are Nov. 7 and 21. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email dcritchie@comcast.net.

**Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta** in the Naples area meet for lunch and conversation on the first Monday of each month. The next meeting is Nov. 9. For more information, call Lynne Nordhoff at 594-6420 or email lynnenordhoff@gmail.com.
CLUB NOTES

- Naples Nites Lions Club meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road at Interstate-75. The next meetings are Nov. 10 and 24. All current and former Lions are welcome. For more information, call Dan Sams at 352-2827.

- The Cornell Alumni Association of Southwest Florida hosts Cornell After Five from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Bellелаес Restaurant, 221 Ninth St. S. Cornell University alumni, friends and family are welcome. This month we also welcome all Brown University alumni to attend. For more information, call Jon Peter Vollmer at 250-9414, email jonvollmer@sothebysrealty.com or visit Cornellalumnaisassociationofsouthwestflorida.com.

- The Naples Civician Club holds a business meeting at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road and on varying days and locations during the third week of the month for educational and social gatherings. For more information, call 774-2623 or email naplescivician@aol.com.

- The Marco Island Civician Club meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. The next meetings are Nov. 10 and 24. For locations, call Anthony DeLucia at 285-6785 or email marcoislandcivitanclub2014@yahoo.com.

- The international service club focuses on assisting people with developmental disabilities and finding the cause, cure and better treatments of brain disorders including autism, Alzheimer’s disease and Down syndrome.

- The Naples Chapter, Florida Society, Sons of the American Revolution holds a lunch meeting on the second Thursday of the month at the Club at Longshore Lake, 1395 Longshore Lake Way. The program for Nov. 12 will be in honor of local first responders. Doors open at 11:30 and the meeting starts at noon. Spouses and guests are always welcome. For more information, call Tom Woodruff at 732-0662, email naplesSAR@gmail.com or visit naplesSAR.org.

- Pilot Club of Naples/Pilots Foundation meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road. The next meeting is Nov. 12. Guests and new members are always welcome. Reservations are not required. Attendees order from the menu and pay for their meals. Pilot International focuses its charitable and educational efforts on brain-related disorders and disabilities, including traumatic brain injuries, dementia and autism. For more information, call Sue Les- ring at 732-0602, email naplesSAR@gmail.com or visit naplesSAR.org.

- Members of the Old Naples Association hold their annual fall social from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at 7th Avenue Social, 849 Seventh Ave. S. Cost is $20 for association members, $25 for others. For more information or to make a reservation, visit oldnaplesassociation.com.

- The Naples base of the U.S. Submarine Veterans (USSV) meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of every month at the VFW Post 772, 800 Neffs Way in Naples. The next meeting is Nov. 16. Membership is open to active duty and retired submariners who have earned the Qualified in Submarines designation. The local USSV1 base commander is Jack Hogan of Naples. For more information, visit ussv1org/base/naples.asp.

- Women readers searching for a book club are welcome to visit the Jewish Congregation of Marco Island when seasonal meetings being at 11 a.m. Tues- day, Nov. 17, with a discussion of “Orphan Train” by Christine Baker Kline. Lively discussions, varied opinions and love of the written word pique the interest and intellect of all who attend. Members choose by consensus works from all available genres. Meetings will continue the third Tuesday morning through April 2016. There are $30 new members, although donations to JCFM are welcome. JCMI at is 991 Winterberry Drive on Marco Island. For more information, call 642-0800.

- Coastal Chess clubs in Naples and Marco Island welcome players of all levels for casual games and occasional tournaments. Marco meetings are from 9 a.m. to noon every Monday at the Lutheran Church, 525 N. Collier. Naples meetings are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Satur- day in the clubhouse at Moorings Park, off Goodlette-Frank Road just south of Pine Ridge Road. For more information, call Wade Keller at 389-2525, email wk@kellerpublishing.com or visit chess2net.com.

- The Bridge Club of Naples has its home at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church at the northeast corner of Air- port-Pulling and Orange Blossom Roads. Duplicate games begin at 1 p.m. Monday- Thursday throughout the year; novice games are played weekly November- April. All games are ACBL sanctioned. For more information, call head teacher and club director Gary Germer at 980-4205 or email psygermer@gmail.com. □ — Email club news to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

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Brave Lola

By Olivia Orth, Cape Coral

The small farm was Lola's entire world. Her parents spent each day from morning until night tending their modest crop, hunting rabbits and small deer, and collecting water from the creek to restore their fields and bodies. Meeting the small family's basic daily needs took every ounce of energy and resourcefulness they had.

By age 8, Lola had explored every nook and cranny of the small farm and was finally allowed to venture a little way into the wilderness, an outer circle she came to know intimately. She knew where and when to find the wild blackberries, where the creek was shallow and easy to cross, and how to make her way safely through the thick palmetto undergrowth with minimal scrapes and bruises.

She knew the terrain so well she could reach the creek to fetch fresh cool water in the dark of night, a task she bravely faced the night Mother and Father had fevers. When they recovered they praised her for her courage, uttering words that would not only leave her glowing for days. Those words were now etched on her heart.

Travel was a luxury the family could never afford. Lola's parents had neither time nor money, and Lola wasn't even sure they contemplated such things. Yet she did. Whenever a train whistle pierced the mountainside, she would lay sleepless for hours imaging the people aboard as she carefully considered their choice to speed past her little world. Were they escaping something dreadful or chasing something wonderful? Would they ever return home again?

The whistle would scream, flying across the night air to her ear, and then would fade to a whisper as the train sped into the dark tunnel that pierced the mountainside. She pondered what was beyond that tunnel casually at first, but night after night the whistle awoken her in the night she seemed to hear it, and the wish to make a place for herself there remained. She could not leave her family, so she made her way into the darkness to imagine what might lie in wait.

Her daring spirit soared with delight. One day, sleepless yet more energized than ever, she decided to chase this new feeling. When day broke, she filled her belly with milk and cornbread, the standard breakfast on the farm. Mother and Father pressed into their day's work, gathering eggs to sell, tending to crops, and the day went on.

But for Lola, the train whistle was the only light in the world. Her parents spent each day from morning until night tending their modest crop, hunting rabbits and small deer, and collecting water from the creek to restore their fields and bodies. Meeting the small family's basic daily needs took every ounce of energy and resourcefulness they had.

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Throughout her journey, fresh questions loomed with no answers, and they very quickly multiplied as the tunnel ended and knew it was very long, but how long? How long would it take to reach her goal, to gaze upon the other side of the mountain? What was lurking there in the dark, waiting to meet her on the journey?

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and lift her from the ground. Her body refused to respond to her mind’s urgent request to enter the tunnel and collect the answers to every question crowding her thoughts.

She tried to find comfort in the familiar things all around her. These rocks piled at either side of the tunnel looked just like the ones in the creek she told herself. They were the same ones she climbed upon while hunting crawfish. Those numbers posted above the tunnel were as puzzling as the ones Mother and Father scrolled on handmade IOU’s to neighbors during the barren months of winter. Yet somehow they always pulled through, easing to satisfy her curiosity, until she reached it. What was it?

Her heart leapt at that memory because that’s exactly what happened. Their fevers had broken, and as their praise filled her ears the words set an indelible imprint upon her heart. The words “You are brave” floated across her mind as she followed this new butterfly’s path along the rocks and toward the richness of the forest. Just like that, she was her own again, and her feet were under her, lifting her body as swiftly as the swallowedtail had lifted her spirit. The questions were still there, floating at the edge of her consciousness, but as she entered the unknown she knew she would soon have the answers.

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**PLACE:** Mercato

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The Greater Naples American Association Women University Charitable Foundation presents “The Art of Table Design” on Thursday, Nov. 5, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Local members of the American Society of Interior Design are creating tablescapes for the evening, and guests will be able to put their ticket in a box for the chance to win their favorite. Cocktail hour is from 6:30-7:30 and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $250. Call Janet Ankel at (904) 334-0933 to set up a table-design eventbrite.com.

Humane Society Naples holds its 17th annual Fashion Show & Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. This year’s theme is “Maritime at the Movies.” For information about tickets and sponsorship opportunities, call 439-3851, ext. 18, or email events@hnnaples.org.

Baby Basics of Collier County holds its eighth annual Champagne Brunch & Fashion Show on Monday, Nov. 9, at Wyndemere Country Club. Tickets are $85. Local models wearing fall fashions from Dillard’s and Worth New York as well as jewelry from Bigham Jewelers. Baby Basics participants and their parents will speak about the program that provides diapers and kindness to more than 378 infants and toddlers from low-income, working families in Collier County and Bonita Springs.

The Marco Eagle Sanctuary Foundation hosts “Welcome Back to the Nest” from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the Snook Inn on Marco. A $30 ticket includes food,oda, ice tea, door prizes and live entertainment. Proceeds benefit the foundation. Call 269-1754 or 394-9285 or visit MarcoEagle-SanctuaryFoundation.org.

The United Arts Council of Collier County holds its annual fall gala Thursday evening, Nov. 12, at La Playa Beach & Golf Resort. This year’s tropical theme is “Dreams Come True in Blue Hawaii.” Tickets are $250 are available at uacollier.com. For more information, call 877-670-11.

The Everglades Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals celebrates National Philanthropy Day with a cocktail reception and awards ceremony from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at Hodges University. Awards will be presented to the community’s Outstanding Philanthropist, Outstanding Philanthropic Organization. Tickets are $80 are available at afeverglades.afpnet.org. For more information, call 877-670-11.

Uncorked, an evening of fine wine, fine food and entertainment to benefit Youth Haven, takes place from 5-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at Mediterra Beach Club. Tickets for $125 are available at youthhavenswfl.org/events.

Polish up your boots and bing for the Movies” for the community’s benefit of dogs and cats saved from euthanasia by the Solidarity Rescue Organization. For reservations or more information, call 434-7480 or email info@brookeslegacy-nimarlrescue.org.

The 57th annual NCH Hospital Ball takes place Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Proceeds from this year’s ball have been designated for the stroke program at NCH. Tickets for $500 include live and silent auctions as well as dinner, dancing and entertainment throughout the evening. The NCH Physician of the Year and Nurses of the Year awards are also presented during the program. Call 624-2019 or visit nchfoundation.org/hospitalball.

The sixth annual Sip & Sample to benefit Friends of Foster Children Forever takes place Thursday, Nov. 19, at The Village on Venetian Bay. From 5:30-7:30 p.m., merchants will offer special promotions and raffles for those who purchase “passports” entitling them to sip and sample wines and appetizers provided by Village restaurants. Tickets are $40 in advance, $50 on the night of the event (rain date is Friday, Nov. 20). Reserved seats can be purchased at friendsoffosterchildren.net.

The Collier County Hunger and Homeless Coalition holds its annual gala Friday evening, Nov. 20, at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. State Rep. Kathleen Passidomo is this year’s guest speaker. Tickets are $150. Call 263-9363.

The Immokalee Foundation holds its Charity Classic Celebration & Fund A Dream Auction on Friday, Nov. 20, at the Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. The TIF Charity Classic Pro-Am Golf Tournament precedes the celebration on Monday, Nov. 16. For information about tickets and sponsorship opportunities, call 430-9224 or email info@immokalee- foundation.org. To register online, visit immokaleefoundation.org.

The annual annual Rose Ball celebrating young women who serve the homeless community takes place the evening of Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Naples Grande Beach Hotel. More than three dozen Rose Girls will be presented before the dinner and dancing begin. The gala will benefit St. Matthew’s House, Providence House, Sunlight Home and the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Call Amy Howard at (860) 372-8748 or email amyhoward4421@gmail.com for more information.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness of Collier County holds its annual Hope Shines luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, at a private club in Naples. Keynote speaker Victoria Maxwell is the creator of “Crazy for Life,” a one-woman show about how she has lived with bipolar disorder. As the creative director of Crazy for Life Co., Ms. Maxwell travels the world sharing her story and dismantling the stigma attached to psychiatric illness. Luncheon tickets are $250, and sponsorship packages start at $2,500. Call Leslie Colantonio at 992-9424, ext. 22, or email lcolantonio@cfcollier.org.

The 36th annual Winter Ball to benefit Naples Children & Family Services takes place Saturday, Jan. 9, at Quail West Golf Club. For more information, call 325-4444 or visit JFCSWFL.org.

The 10th annual Wishmakers Ball to benefit Make-A-Wish Southern Florida takes place Saturday, Jan. 9, at Quail West Golf Club & Country. Rick and Brenda Brown of the Brown Realty Group at Downing-Frey are this year’s chairs. The evening includes cocktail hour, dinner and live and silent auctions. Tickets are $250 and sponsorship packages start at $2,500. Call Lesley Colantonio at 992-9424, ext. 22, or email lcolantonio@sfawish.org.

The Aqua Gala to benefit the Guadalupe Center takes place Wednesday evening, Jan. 13, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. For more information, contact Megan Becker by calling 657-7124 or emailing mbekker@guadalupecenter.org.

The Community Foundation of Collier County hosts its third annual Power of the Purse Luncheon on Friday, Dec. 11, at the Naples Grande Beach Hotel. The event will feature a keynote speech, drawings of designer hand-bags and the announcement of the 2016 Women of Initiative honorees. The event is hosted by Naples Fashion Industry’s Pierce and Betty Aymar. For more information, call 649-5000 or visit ccfswfl.org.

The Jewish Family & Community Services of Southwest Florida and the Naples Senior Center hosts an Evening for Better Tomorrows on Saturday, Jan. 9, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. For more information, call 325-4444 or visit JFCSWFL.org.

The 2015 Annual Luncheon to benefit The Palm Beach County Foundation will take place Wednesday, Jan. 28, at The Breakers Palm Beach. For more information, call 561-833-3933 or email jfcs swell.org.

The United Federation of Teachers hosts its 20th annual Holiday Gala on Saturday, Dec. 5, at Club Intracoastal at The Breakers. For more information, call 561-833-3933 or email jfcs swell.org.

The Naples Daily News promotes and encourages the arts in the community, with the occasional mention of events that are not associated with the arts. For events not related to the arts, please refer to the Naples Weekly's arts calendar or a local arts organization for more information.
SAVE THE DATE

- The Shelter for Abused Women & Children holds its 6th annual Mending Broken Hearts with Hope luncheon Friday, Jan. 15, at the Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Tickets are $350. For more information, contact Susan Utz by calling 775-3862, ext. 201, or emailing susiz@naplesshelter.org.

- The Jewish Federation of Collier County hosts its annual Power of Community dinner and show Friday evening, Jan. 16, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Comedian Freddie Roman will headline "A Return to the Catskill Mountains." Tickets are $250. For more information, call Jeffrey Feld at 260-4205 or email jfeld@jewishnaples.org.

- The Friends of the Collier County Museums hosts a 30th anniversary gala on Saturday, Jan. 16, at Winterland Country Club- a celebration 30 years of preserving local history and heritage. Proceeds will benefit the five Collier County museums. Tickets for $250 include cocktails, an auction, a program by Lodge Mckee, dinner and dancing. Historical reenactors in costume will add to the fun. For information about tickets or sponsorship opportunities, call 252-8477.

- Castle," has whose memorabilia walls, Resort guest will take place Wednesday, Jan. 20, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Tickets are $350. For more information, call Susan Utz at 398-0999, email trish@trishleondm.com or visit eyeball-soiree.com.

- Literacy Volunteers of Collier County hosts "Between the Covers with Elaine Newton: How to be Your Own Book Critic," a luncheon and program Thursday, Jan. 28, at Stonebridge Country Club. Tickets are $75. For more information, call 262-4448, ext. 301.

- The sixth annual Home, Hope & Healing luncheon to benefit Youth Haven takes place Wednesday, Jan. 20, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Guest speaker is Jene Wall, whose character "The Grey Castle" has been a New York Times bestseller for more than six years. Lagnisgate has purchased the rights to Ms. Wall's story and has cast Jennifer Lawrence to star in the movie. Luncheon chairs are Jill and Steve Miller. Sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, contact Shelly Long at Youth Haven by calling 607-5155 or emailing shelly.long@youthhavenswfl.org.

- The second annual Eyeball Soiree to benefit the Bonita Springs Lions Eye Clinic takes place from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at The Club at Mediterra. BMU Harris Bank is the title sponsor. With the theme "I Only Have Eyes For You," the evening includes cocktail hours and dinner, live entertainment, mystery and live auctions and awards to two doctors who donate their time to the clinic. For tickets or sponsorship information, call Trish Leonard at 398-0999, email trish@trishleonardm.com or visit eyeball-soiree.com.

- The 2016 Naples Winter Wine Festival: "Great Expectations" takes place Jan. 29-31. Ticket packages are limited to 580 guests and start at $10,000 per couple. A $25,000 package includes reserved seating for a party of four at a vintner dinner and under the grand auction tent. To inquire about tickets, contact Barrett Farmer by calling 514-2339 or email barrett@napleswinefestival.com.

- The United Arts Council of Collier County hosts the 10th annual Stars in the Arts luncheon and awards presentation Wednesday, Feb. 17, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Mally Khorasanchi and Jane Borders are co-chairs. For more information, visit 254-8242 or visit collierarts.com.

- The 2016 Avow Butterfly Ball takes flight Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. The event is organized by members of the Avow Founding Women's Board. Tickets are $300, with all proceeds benefiting the hospice, palliative care and grief support programs offered by Avow. Sponsorship, underwriting and in-kind donation opportunities are available. For more information call 261-4404.

- The eighth annual Southwest Florida Wine & Food Festival takes place Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27, 2016, in private homes from Naples to Captiva Island and at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. Pihlade & Holding's C.C is the title sponsor for the festival that benefits Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida as well as the pediatric nursing program at Florida SouthWestern State College and the music therapy program at Florida Gulf Coast University. The 2016 event raised more than $3.3 million. For ticket information, call 512-7990 or visit swflwinefest.org.

- Magic Under the Mangroves, the signature annual gala to benefit the Conservation of Southwest Florida, takes place Thursday, March 3, at the Conservancy. Details about tickets and reservations are TBD and will be posted at www.conservancy.org/magic.

- The 2016 Imagination Ball to benefit the American Cancer Society on Marco Island takes place Saturday, March 5, at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Resort. Dick and Debra Shanahan are chairing the gala, themed "Wash Away Cancer," this year, for the fourth year. Bank is the presenting sponsor. The evening includes a cocktail reception, dinner, dancing and silent and live auctions in a pavilion on the beach. Bill and Karen Young will be presented with the Grade Award in honor of their many years of leadership and service to ACS. For information about tickets or sponsorships, call Nikkie Sardelli at 642-8800, ext. 3894, or email nikkie.sardelli@cancer.org.

- The second annual Flip Flop Ball to benefit Susan G. Komen Southwest Florida takes place Saturday, March 5, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. For more information, visit komenswfl.org.

The 2016 Southwest Florida Heart Ball, a benefit for the American Heart Association serving Lee and Collier counties, takes place Saturday, March 5, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa. For tickets or more information, call Raleigh Rodden at 495-492 or email keleigh.rodden@heart.org.

- Literacy Volunteers of Collier County holds a fashion show featuring the latest fashions from Petunia’s on Thursday, March 10, at Olde Cypress Country Club. For more information, call 262-4448, ext. 301.

- The annual Pet Lovers Gala to benefit Humane Society Naples takes place Friday, March 11, 2016, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. For information about tickets and sponsorship opportunities, call 643-1555, ext. 18, or email events@hnsaples.org.

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Project HELP holds its 19th annual Chocolate Extravaganza from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Design Studio by Raymond, 990 First Ave. N. in downtown Naples. The fundraiser features an abundance of biscotti, brownies, cakes, candies, cannoli, cookies, tortes and other decadent sweets donated by area restaurants, bakeries, chocolatiers and caterers. Hot and cold hearty hors d’oeuvres from Russell’s Catering are also on the menu.

Confirmed chocolate donations so far include: Liefman’s Goudenband Sour Ale Belgian Chocolate Cake cupcakes with peanut butter buttercream and salted chocolate caramel drizzle from Mercad’s Brasserie, Chocolate Strawberry cupcakes topped with pink peppercorn buttercream drizzled with Grand Marnier reduction from Sweetie’s Custom Cakes, Mini Chocolate Cannoli from Ristorante Ciao, Chocolate Torte from Roy’s, Flourless Chocolate Cake from Chez Boet, Chiarandelli Chocolate Cake from Sam Snead’s Tavern, S’mores Treats from Sea- sons 52, Chocolate Cake from Mikkelsen’s Pastery Shopi, HERSHEY’S Chocolate Fudge Cake from Hurricane Grill & Wings, Mini Cupcakes from Sweet LuLu’s, brownies from Jason’s Deli and St. Matthew’s House, candy from Fresh Market and Savory Thymes, and cookies from DoubleTree Suites by Hilton and Rusty Bucket.

Tickets for $85 must be purchased in advance. Call 469-4144 or visit projecthelpnaples.org.

For 29 years, Project HELP has served as the rape and crisis center for all of Collier County. The nonprofit supports 5,000 people affected by sexual assault, human trafficking and other violent crime every year. All services are free. For more information, visit projecthelpnaples.org.

Bringing back the bacon

Bacon is back (as if it ever left). Afficionados of the deliciously salty, smoky treat can fill up at the second annual Baconfest from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Naples Municipal Airport. Hosted by the Kiwanis Club of Pelican Bay, the festival boasts more than 30 vendors hawking bacon snacks or so serving complementary tastes of things such as Bakon Vodka and Naples Beach Brewery’s Bacon-fest Bacon Beer. All this is alongside fun family activities including bacon-eating contests for ages 8 and older, a photo booth with colorful feathered friends from Birds of Naples, native animals courtesy of Everglades Wonder Gardens and Kowiachobee Animal Preserve, a bounce house, rock wall, face painting and a lot more.

Guests can vote for their favorite dishes, and the day caps off with prizes for the most unique bacon bites. Tickets are $10 in advance, $15 at the door. VIP tickets are $100 each or $700 for a group of eight people. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 682-0942 or visit baconfestnaples.com.

Take Note

Jake Adamonis, executive sous chef at The Club at Mediterra, won the 2015 Taste of Elegance Pork Signature Competition at the Florida Restaurant & Lodging Association in Orlando. Mr. Adamonis bested 12 other chefs with his rendition of pork with sauce charcuterie, braised red cabbage, Brussels sprouts with honey-glazed carrots and poached apples, and butternut squash puree with caraway tuile.

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A sweet way to HELP a most worthy cause
THE DISH

The Dish: Sphingioni Pizza
The Price: $12.95 for a 12-inch pie
The Place: L’Appetito Pizza and Deli
2542 Northbrooke Plaza Drive
The Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday
The Full Menu: lappetitopizza.com

The Details: Who cooks on Saturday night? Not me! After spending the day putting our life in order and herding kids away from newly cleaned spaces, I was not willing to sacrifice all that spent elbow grease to mess up my briefly pristine kitchen. Not to mention, I wanted out of the house. L’Appetito is one of those wonderful pizza joints that offer a full menu of casual and delicious Italian fare, so while the kids got their cheese and pasta fixes, we grownups enjoyed sharing a traditional dish with a little twist: Sphingioni Pizza. This pie consists of marinara sauce, sliced tomato, ricotta, spinach and toasted breadcrumbs. You would be shocked at how this humble addition of crunchy crumbs can transform standard pizza flavors. We ate some and took the rest home, which made for superb midnight snacking that same night.

One more thing: L’Appetito has the most sinful but delicious tiramisu that is not to be missed. The sweetened marscapone is so fluffy and indulgent I can never pass it up. The limoncello marscapone mousse cake is also intriguing, but I’m so devoted to the tiramisu that I can’t sacrifice it to try something new. Someone else, please order it and report back.

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Sample Tobias Creek Winery vintages with founder Robert Hass, a featured vinner at the 2016 Naples Winter Wine Festival, from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at Whole Foods. Free. 552-5100 or wholefoodsmarket.com.

Pop into Wynn’s Market from 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, and sample the shops array of hors d’oeuvres, sweets, caviars and wines that will be available for the holiday season. 261-7157 or wynnonline.com.

Rotary Club of Bonita Bay seeks restaurants, amateur chefs, craft vendors, sponsors and volunteers for the 22nd annual Taste of Bonita taking place Saturday, Nov. 21. Entry fee for vendors is $350. For more information, call 405-1400 or visit tasteofbonita.com.

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One of the perks that comes with being a wine writer and educator is the so-called “trade tasting.” This is when a wine and spirits distributor invites clients such as restaurant and club owners and food and beverage managers to sample the company’s selection of wines and spirits. Every once in a while they’re kind enough to let me in.

Recently, I was admitted to a trade tasting held by Opici Family Distributing. Contrary to what you might think, these trade events are conducted in a very decorous and professional manner. There is a lot of sipping, but also a lot of spitting, because after tasting 40 or 50 wines, one is barely able to tell the whites from the reds, or even walk unassisted. At the same time, another winery sent me a sample of a new wine and mentioned that I may want to review it for my Halloween wine column. Well, the idea of what wines to drink on Halloween was pretty far from my mind, but then I started thinking about it. After all, adults have honed in on the fun and come over to the house, what should we be serving? Being in costume generally increases the level of hilarity and social interaction at such a gathering, and since the mood is light, perhaps some of the beverages should be light as well.

At the Opici tasting, I was able to try some attractive examples of wines that would add to the general mood of a Halloween evening and can be enjoyed in between going to the door every five minutes to give candy to children.

My first recommendation is the sample I received from my friend Janel Lubanski, who represents a relatively new winery called Leviathan. The Leviathan 2012 Red is a blend of cabernet sauvignon, cabernet Franc, merlot and syrah. Winemaker Andy Erickson, who makes some of the biggest single-vineyard cabernets in Napa Valley, decided to make his own wine a combination of grapes from the vineyards he owns with Annie Favia. To my mind, if you’re going to name a wine after a monstrous biblical sea creature, the flavors better live up to the title. They do. It’s a big wine, dark purple and opaque in the glass, with aromas and flavors of black fruit, smoke, cedar, blackberry jam and a super-long finish. WW 95–96

As I mentioned before, the Opici tasting introduced me to several new wines. While I don’t have the space to review each one in detail, I’ve listed those that I enjoyed the most. When you sip 50 wines in an afternoon, the ones you remember are the ones you go out and buy. They should be available locally. Prices are approximate.

■ Bersee “Impulse” Riesling ($55)
■ Clos Henri “Petit Clos” Sauvignon Blanc ($20)
■ Henri Bourgeois “La Cote Mont Damnes” Sancerre ($30)
■ The Crusher Petite Sirah & The Crusher Beet Ranch Red ($55)
■ Don & Sons Signature Pinot Noir ($25)
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■ Henri Bourgeois “La Cote Mont Damnes” Sancerre ($30)

To elevate the festivities even more, try some sparkling whites like Canard-Duchêne Brut “Charles VII” at around $86, or the Dourthe Grand Barrail Lamarzelle Figeac Dourthe Grand Barrail Lamarzelle Figeac IGT ($55) — Jerry Greenfield is The Wine Whisperer. He is creative director of Greenfield Advertising Group, and his new book, “Secrets of the Wine Whisperer,” is now available through his website or on Amazon. Read his other writings on his website, winewhisperer.com.
Figs still honors the best of Mediterranean cuisines

One of the downsides to having to seek out new restaurants to experience each week is that it leaves little opportunity for revisiting old favorites. So, when dinner plates in Bonita Springs fell through unexpectedly last week, I eagerly headed to Figs Grille hoping to recapture the rapture of an evening nearly four years ago that I had never had the chance to repeat.

Based on that memorable meal, and the impeccable standards of chef-owner Sam Tadros, I was confident we wouldn’t be disappointed. Still, you never know what four years will do to a restaurant, so a revisit was certainly merited.

It was gratifying to find that Figs upholds the same high level of quality in food and service. Even as many area restaurants cut corners to survive the last lean weeks before seasonal residents and visitors once again fill the dining rooms and coffers, Figs still delivers a luxurious dining experience.

Time has taken no toll, either on the plush dining room, with its beautiful wall tapestries, Moroccan-style lamps and rich palette of garnet and gold. Subdued guitar music murmured in the background as we settled in at a white linen-topped table. It’s so easy to forget you’re dining in a shopping and office plaza rather than some exotic Mediterranean locale.

Warm bread with fresh-tasting over-dressed tomato spread was served along with our drinks: a ruby-hued Italian martini laced with Campari ($8.50) and a glass of Antigal Malbec ($9).

Figs offers an array of cold and hot appetizers, including a mezze platter with hummus, baba ghanoush and cacik, a Turkish dip of yogurt and cucumbers. I enjoyed that on my last visit, so this time we opted for an evening starter of a mezze platter with the bits of figs, mandarin orange-red onion relish and soy ginger glaze that complemented this delicious plate.

Our server whisked away the dishes on our table along with any crumbs and boney bits, including fried calamari and fried shrimp for appetizers, including a mezze platter with hummus, baba ganoush and cacik, a Turkish dip of yogurt and cucumbers. I enjoyed that on my last visit, so this time we opted for an evening starter of a mezze platter with the bits of figs, mandarin orange-red onion relish and soy ginger glaze that complemented this delicious plate.

One of the evening’s specials proved to be a highlight of our meal: miso-marinated black cod ($27.95). Also known as sablefish, this type of cod is prized for its thick-grained flesh loaded with more healthy omega-3 oils than even salmon. Chef Tadros does right by this premium fish, bronzing the exterior while retaining the natural juices. It was garnished with pickled ginger, an unexpected and tasty touch, and laced with a lightly sweet anisette-tinged beurre blanc that proved a heavenly pairing for the fish. A sauté of spinach, tomatoes and white beans and a crusty Parmesan-angel hair pasta cake were delicious accompaniments.

After such abundant pleasures, some might consider refraining from dessert. For a lighter finish, the coconut flan ($5) is loaded with coconut flavor but creamier than the typical Spanish custard.

The skin was shatteringly crisp, while the far-reaching destinations include Italy (cioppino), Morocco (chicken or vegetable tagine) and the Middle East (shrimp or chicken kebabs). Figs truly honors the breadth of authentic Mediterranean flavors and techniques.

It’s unusual when I can be tempted away from lamb at a Mediterranean restaurant, but the roasted duck ($27.50) beckoned. The skin was shatteringly crisp, while the meat underneath was juicy and tender. Fig chutney and port wine sauce gave the duck a fruity flourish. A breast would have been a highlight of our meal: miso-marinated black cod ($27.95). Also known as sablefish, this type of cod is prized for its thick-grained flesh loaded with more healthy omega-3 oils than even salmon. Chef Tadros does right by this premium fish, bronzing the exterior while retaining the natural juices. It was garnished with pickled ginger, an unexpected and tasty touch, and laced with a lightly sweet anisette-tinged beurre blanc that proved a heavenly pairing for the fish. A sauté of spinach, tomatoes and white beans and a crusty Parmesan-angel hair pasta cake were delicious accompaniments.

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Rich but not overly sweet, chocolate marquise is a decadent dessert.

Black cod with aniseette beurre blanc was an evening special.

Fried shrimp are lightly dusted with breading.

I’m certain that Figs will soon be filling up with discerning diners back for another winter season. Happily, circumstances allowed me to enjoy this trip down memorable-meal lane without having to compete with them for a table.

Drew Sterwald / Florida Weekly

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Hidden Harbor wins Community of the Year honors: Fall grand opening this weekend

Hidden Harbor is an amazing new Gulf-access community in South Fort Myers that was recently named the Community of the Year by the Lee Building Industry Association (BIA).

This weekend Stock is hosting a Fall Grand Opening at the community. On Saturday & Sunday October 31st and November 1st from 12:00 – 4:00 each day guests are welcome to tour the community and view four furnished models. There will be refreshments.

“It is all about the water at Hidden Harbor!” said Claudine Léger-Wetzel, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Stock Development. “Private pools, a clubhouse pool, a harbor and Estero Bay leading to the Gulf of Mexico.”

For a limited time, Stock Development is offering homebuyers at Hidden Harbor a free pool valued at up to $50,000 with each new home.

Hidden Harbor is an exclusive, amenity-rich boating community nestled between Naples and Fort Myers. Within this 35-acre retreat, Stock Signature Homes has made the boating lifestyle a reality with 76 coastal contemporary estate homes, most of which provide access to the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Ten Mile Canal and Estero Bay.

“We were thrilled that the BIA committee recognized Hidden Harbor as the Community of the Year just months after it has been released for sale,” said Léger-Wetzel. “It is part of the spectacular luxury community and one of the west coast’s last remaining waterfront sanctuaries. Captivating water views, private boat slips, world-class fishing, an impressive residents-only clubhouse, resort pool and fire pit all combine for a lifestyle that is the perfect balance of water, nature and luxury.”

The 2015 BIA Industry Awards recognizes and celebrates excellence in the residential and commercial building industries of Southwest Florida. The BIA Industry Awards, the most prestigious and prominent local building industry honors, are awarded each year to members who have achieved outstanding levels of success and professionalism in residential design, new home sales and marketing, as well as commercial building, planning and design.

Hidden Harbor residents have an amazing lifestyle at their fingertips. They may boat, kayak and canoe directly from their personal boat dock. The private harbor is a sport fisherman’s paradise and a haven for manatees and provides access to The Great Calusa Blueway Paddling Trail, a 190-mile marked canoe and kayak trail that meanders through the coastal waters and inland tributaries of Lee County, Florida.

The backwaters of Estero Bay and the surrounding creeks are filled with snook, trout, redfish, tarpon, sheepshead, sharks, snapper, jacks and black drum and the canal from Hidden Harbor ranges anywhere from 2-3 feet to 6-8 feet, depending on the tide and is navigable by pontoon, bay, deck, or flats boat.

Because of the early interest, Stock has purchased a pontoon so prospective homebuyers can tour the serene waters and experience the fish and wildlife that is part of the Hidden Harbor lifestyle.

Four new furnished models are open – the Biscayne, Sanibel, Amelia and the Useppa, which recently earned a Sand Dollar Award from the Collier Building Industry Association for Product Design. The models were chosen from a total of nine floorplans that are offered. These three and four bedroom homes feature from 2,384 to more than 3,000 square feet of living area.

All of the homesites are located just a short stroll from the community clubhouse, which will be situated on a premium waterfront site at the entrance to the harbor. The clubhouse is scheduled to begin construction later this year.

“The 4,484 square foot clubhouse will be a wonderful amenity for residents to enjoy,” said Stock. “They will be able to work out, relax by the resort style pool or reserve the facility for functions with family and friends.”

The interior of the clubhouse fitness center will be equipped with new state-of-the-art equipment, a comfortably furnished lounge area and a club room will be available for social events.

Outside will be a resort style pool with a fire pit, a barbeque area and a beautifully furnished sundeck. There will also be a kayak launch and open green space to enjoy the beautiful Southwest Florida weather. It will feature waterfront views from two sides.

Hidden Harbor also offers convenient access to Southwest Florida’s finest beaches on Sanibel Island or Fort Myers Beach via road or boat. Nearby are excellent shopping and dining opportunities, as well as several of Southwest Florida’s major entertainment venues.

Don’t miss your chance to live in one of Southwest Florida’s final new Gulf-access communities!

The on-site sales center is located at 17270 Hidden Estates Circle. From I-75, use exit 128 and travel west on Alco Road. Turn south on US-41/Tamiami Trail and turn right onto Pharmacy Lane. Follow the signs to Hidden Harbor. Hidden Harbor is located south of Alco Corners on US-41. Visit the Stock Development website at www.stock-development.com or email at info@stock-development.com or call (239) 269-6265.
life at Mangrove Bay in Old Naples is designed to be relaxing and luxurious. In addition to the lavish appointments inside and outside of these spacious single-family, Old Florida cottage-style homes set along the Gordon River, residents have the benefit of resort-style living with an on-site Concierge Center, an owners-only boat ramp, and - of course - their own private boat slip.

The Concierge Center at Mangrove Bay will offer ground-level storage for residents' paddleboards, kayaks, canoes, and jet-skis, adjacent to the private boat ramp. The main level Club area is a generous space ideal for private parties, homeowners' association meetings, on-site exercise classes, and more. In addition, the Club Room opens onto a spacious balcony to extend events outdoors and enjoy the beautiful view of the Gordon River.

The Concierge has an office on the main level, and will be available to cater to residents' needs, from accepting package deliveries, securing dinner reservations at the many restaurants along Fifth Avenue South, acquiring tickets to the renowned cultural events such as the Sugden Theatre, to arranging airport limousine transportation or water shuttle service to local destinations along Naples Bay.

The top floor of the Concierge Center offers three beautifully-appointed Guest Suites available by advance reservation for residents' family and friends. There will be two well-equipped resort-style Guest Suites with wet bar and one expanded one-bedroom Guest Suite complete with full kitchen and balcony area.

Mangrove Bay's residents will enjoy the benefits of single-family living with very little maintenance. Complete pool, landscaping, and dock maintenance are just a few of the services offered.

The City of Naples dog park is within a stone’s throw of Mangrove Bay, and the community is located immediately adjacent to the proposed City of Naples Riverfront Park (the Baker Park) which will connect by way of a pedestrian bridge to the Gordon River Greenway Preserve. Within close proximity to Mangrove Bay are a wide range of fitness activities such as public and private golf, tennis, and the state-of-the-art NCH Wellness Center with fitness equipment, personal trainers, classes, and massage therapists.

This enclave of just 53 homes set along the Gordon River is moments from the vibrant social setting along famed Fifth Avenue South, and mere blocks from the Gulf of Mexico. Three gorgeous model homes will open in early November; two of the Waterfront Residences (the Keewaydin II and Amelia III) and a Courtyard Residence (the Sanibel III).

The Keewaydin II — which is already presold with lease back - is simply stunning. At approximately 3,730 SF under air, its soaring two-story living room with a unique nickel gap wood ceiling has a fireplace at one end, and a built-in bar at the opposite end. The master suite offers an oversized sitting area open to the pool and spa area with stunning views toward the Gordon River.

The Amelia III waterfront model is a four-bedroom plus den, four-and-½ bath residence that includes a second-floor private-entry guesthouse. With approximately 3,640 SF under air, this model will evoke a classic seaside cottage with authentic hard pine floors, traditional bead board accents, beamed ceilings, bench seat reading nooks, and stacked stone for its two fireplaces.

The Sanibel III courtyard residence offers a four bedroom, four-and-½ bath design with approximately 3,331 SF under air, including spacious private-entry guest cottage above the garage. The model features a unique beach aesthetic that mixes dark, light, and weathered wood appointments with a cool color palette, perfectly complementing its limed oak wood floors, reclaimed wood accents, tongue-and-groove ceiling detail, barn doors, and custom moldings and cabinetry throughout the residence. An attractive leaseback program is available.

Whether you are entertaining friends, enjoying sunrise over the river, or just relaxing in Southwest Florida’s balmy evening air, the home designs at Mangrove Bay are artfully planned with your sense of well-being and satisfaction in mind, and designed to naturally bring people together.

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Stock Signature Homes, the luxury homebuilding division of Stock Development, is introducing furnished estate models at Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples and TwinEagles in North Naples. The Glenmore and Muirfield V models in Arrezo at Esplanade Golf & Country Club and Regency Manor in Hedgestone at TwinEagles are open for viewing and purchase. The three models are the latest additions to Stock’s evolving legacy for designing and building refined estate living experiences in Naples’ preferred communities.

The Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples is three miles east of I-75 on Immokalee Road. Stock purchased 25 90-foot estate home sites within the Arrezo neighborhood and is offering six floor plans. Stock also purchased 17 100-foot sites within the community’s Salara neighborhood and will be building two models.

Base-priced at $844,990, the Glenmore’s 3,591 square feet great room floor plan includes four bedrooms, a study, four-and-a-half baths, a formal dining room and island kitchen, an outdoor living area with a fireplace, summer kitchen, pool and spa, and a three-car garage. The four-bedroom, three-and-a-half baths, a formal living area and island kitchen, an outdoor living area with a fireplace, summer kitchen, pool and spa, and a three-car garage is anchored by a royal blue rug and includes a sofa, lounge chairs, and cocktail tables.

The master suite, a cream upholstered headboard is flanked by nightstands with mirrored fronts. The master bathroom presents white porcelain flooring that continues into the shower, a free-standing bathtub, chocolate brown cabinetry in the master bathroom is accented with bolder blues.

In the great room, a television is flanked by bookcases and cabinetry in a neutral cream. Furnishings include two sofas, two side chairs, and a mirrored cocktail table. Sliders open the space to the outdoors.

The kitchen features two spacious islands. The outer island showcases cabinetry executed in a creamy tone to match the perimeter. The inner island has a chocolate brown finish. A two-tier island with a granite counter features one end with a polished stainless-steel backsplash adorns a grill wall with glass cabinet doors. Gray Concerto charcoal gray custom built-in cabinetry and two beverage centers.

The outdoor kitchen’s stacked stone bar features a Bianco Romano granite countertop and three barstools. A chervon backsplash adorns a grill wall with walnut Shaker-style cabinetry. A conversation area by the stacked stone fireplace is anchored by a royal blue rug and includes a sofa, lounge chairs, and cocktail tables.

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A palette of soft aquas trimmed with white is accented with bolted blues.

In the living areas is a plank-style ceramic tile with the look of light driftwood. A palette of soft aquas trimmed with white is accented with bolted blues.
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Mediterra: amenities and more make it Southwest Florida’s nine-time community of the year

Mediterra isn’t only the best community in Southwest Florida today—it’s now been named the Community of the Year an unprecedented nine times.

Community of the Year honors are bestowed by industry leaders during the Collier Building Industry Association’s annual Sand Dollar Awards, demonstrating that the judges who visit the 1,700-acre luxury golf and beach community are wowed by the experience.

Mediterra’s unique ambience begins with the homes. With more than 95 percent of the community already sold out, the neighborhoods are lush and full of activity. Construction on a variety of new homes is clear evidence that the sales pace at Mediterra continues to set the benchmark in Naples real estate: six model homes are open for viewing, and six additional models are under construction, with two expected to open by year’s end.

Within Mediterra, judges see first-hand the luxury lifestyle residents and members experience every day. Amenities here rival a world-class resort — from epicurean fare and casual cuisine to 36 holes of championship golf, a private beach club on the sugary sands of the Gulf of Mexico, even soothing spa treatments close to home. And it’s all within a beautiful setting of rolling golf fairways, sparkling lakes, lush landscaping and nature preserves.

The community’s 32,000-square-foot clubhouse defines the social experience at Mediterra, offering a relaxed and friendly atmosphere where guests can enjoy lounging in jeans while taking in the views of the sunset at the popular outdoor tavern or enjoying a competitive game of bocce. Dozens of activities provide opportunities for residents to expand their circle of friends as part of the financially strong, member-owned club. Members enjoy monthly tennis mixers, league play and championship sports, including tennis, bocce, croquet and wine tastings, golf jamborees, kids’ movie nights, and even family fun runs: Turkey Trot and Jingle Jog.

Members congregate throughout the clubhouse, complete with a popular outdoor tavern with flat-screen TVs and multi-tiered patios overlooking the finishing hole of Mediterra’s South Course. Ample outdoor seating areas and a sun deck keep the vibe relaxed as guests enjoy gourmet brick oven pizzas, seasonal salads and grilled entrees makes the tavern a favorite gathering spot.

Members also can hone their game during private lessons and programs offered by a staff of certified PGA golf professionals. Mediterra’s Golf Learning Center offers an enclosed hitting station with video equipment and launch monitor, plus expanded hitting stations to practice long shots. The 2.5-acre short-game practice area features three greens that replicate shots on both courses. Mediterra’s private Beach Club, located along 200 feet of Bonita Springs’ famed white-sand beach, provides the only reason residents may venture from home. The two-story, 10,000-square-foot club offers the ultimate beach experience and cater-to-your-ever whim luxury, with on-site parking, a second-story Gulf-view pool, and concierge service ready to set up beach chairs and umbrellas and deliver toiletries, food and beverages right to members’ poolside perches. The club, a favorite destination for savoring nightly sunsets, features casual dining inside or out.

At Mediterra, residents also are immersed in natural beauty. More than 1,000 acres are dedicated to golf, parks and nature preserves that are enjoyed by couples and groups who walk, jog and bike the community’s eight miles of trails or gather at one of three themed parks. The award-winning Parque Celestial pays homage to classic European design with a meditation labyrinth, while the rhythm of fountains in Parterre Garden provides a soothing backdrop for colorfully bloomed, stucco and sculpted gardens. Calusa Play Park delves into the area’s history, offering grassy play hills, a basketball half court, play equipment and a wetland boardwalk.

Mediterra’s amenities and social opportunities create a true sense of community—a spirit embraced by residents who eagerly welcome newcomers and visitors. It’s this camaraderie that defines Mediterra—a quality that visiting judges easily recognize as they tour the community.

It’s never too late to experience Mediterra’s award-winning lifestyle. The nine-time Community of the Year offers new single-family estate homes and single-family maintenance-free villas, where landscape maintenance is included as part of the homeowners association. Residents in Lucarno also enjoy the convenience of pool maintenance. Available home designs are priced from $1 million to more than $7 million.

To schedule a tour of the community today, visit www.MediterraNaples.com, call 239-949-8989, or visit the Mediterra sales center, located on Livingston Road, two miles north of Immokalee Road and west of I-75.
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Second grand estate residence to start in Firenze at Talis Park

With one custom estate residence scheduled for completion by the end of the year, a second end-user grand estate home measuring over 10,000 square feet under air will start construction at Prato Park’s Firenze neighborhood within 60 days. Firenze is an exclusive, gated, neighborhood with thirteen estate homesites measuring more than one acre that offer views of multiple fairways and lakes on the community’s golf course. The Firenze sites are priced from $1.65 million and situated within a short walk of the community’s Great Lawn and the Vyne House clubhouse. Construction of Vyne House Phase II is on-schedule for completion by mid-November. With its exquisite views and proximity to Talis Park’s amenity core, Firenze is the only neighborhood that offers both a park-like setting and immediate access to Vyne House. Just ten Firenze home sites remain available.

In addition to the activity in Firenze, Gulfshore Homes, Stellar Living Homes, McGarvey Custom Homes, and Sunwest Homes are introducing four new Showcase Estate model homes in the community’s Prato neighborhood. With 125’ x 175’ estate home sites overlooking the golf course, preserves, and citrus orchards, Prato offers the consummate In the Park lifestyle. Long-range views contribute to a captivating ambiance reserved for just 24 estate homeowners. The Showcase Estate models range from 5,900 to 6,820 square feet under air and are priced from $4.495 million. No developer owned home sites remain available in Prato.

Gulfshore Homes’ furnished Dorado model is under construction and will feature an interior by Luisa “Lou” Shafran, Principal Designer and CEO at Pacifica Interior Design in Naples. The residence offers a total of 8,862 square feet with 6,336 square feet under air. The floorplan includes an expansive entry foyer and parlour, and a great room that opens to a covered terrace and an outdoor living area that will include a conversation and dining area, a summer kitchen with an island bar, and a custom pool and spa. The great room flows into a large dining area and a double-sized island kitchen. The open concept floor plan includes a study, four bedrooms, and a four-car garage. The Dorado is offered at $4.65 million. Completion is expected in December. Priced at $4,495,000, the Astaire is one of four Showcase Grand Estate models designed and built in Prato.

Stellar Living Home’s two-story, 6,272 square feet under air Cipriani model is under construction and will be completed in December. Priced at $4,695,900, the Cipriani offers a total of 6,336 square feet with 8,862 square feet under air. The flowing floor plan includes an elegant foyer and living room with a see-through view, a formal dining room, a grand room that includes a wet bar and flows into an island kitchen and breakfast area, a study, four bedrooms, including a first floor master suite with a bath featuring his and her vanities and water closets and a private garden with an outdoor shower, a second floor VIP suite, flex room, wet bar, and covered terrace, an outdoor living area with a summer kitchen, island bar, fireplace, pool and spa, and two two-car garages. The Astaire is expected to be completed in December and is priced at $4,695,000. The Astaire’s interior is being designed and executed by Arlynn McDaniel of Freestyle Interiors who will bring a fresh, updated Tuscan look to the residence that combines clean lines with an organic richness.

Sunwest’s Santa Barbara estate home in Prato will feature an interior by Design West. The two-story design includes a total of 9,200 square feet with 5,900 square feet under air. The flowing floor plan includes a great room, wet bar, island kitchen, and dining area that open to an immense outdoor living area with a large sitting area, summer kitchen and dining space, a pool bath, and a custom pool and spa. A master suite and two guest suites are located on the first floor. The entire second floor is devoted to a second master suite, a covered terrace, and a sun deck. Construction of the Santa Barbara is expected to begin within sixty days.
Stock Signature Homes, the region’s leading luxury homebuilder, has unveiled three exquisitely furnished estate models at Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples and TwinEagles in North Naples. These newest models are the latest additions to Stock’s enduring legacy of creating refined estate living experiences in premier communities.

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Construction begins on Kalea Bay high-rise

Construction has begun on the first of five residential high-rises planned for Kalea Bay, a gated, resort-style community being developed by Soave Real Estate on Vanderbilt Drive, north of Wiggins Pass Road, in North Naples.

It’s been a long time since construction began on a major residential high-rise building in Southwest Florida. Eight years to be exact.

But with Kalea Bay that’s all changed as construction cranes, cement trucks and other pieces of heavy-duty equipment are onsite and – along with the construction crews – working hard to make history.

The 22-story tower, with 120 residences, has 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking.

According to Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay’s Vice President of Sales & Marketing, sales have been tremendous. “Not only have we had tremendous initial interest on the project, but we have exceeded our sales projections for the summer,” she said.

Due to our sales velocity, we recently started vertical construction on the first tower,” Wilson added. “By late October, our future residents and passers-by will be able to see evidence of our first floor. Because we’re gearing up for the start of construction on our clubhouse and related amenities, they’ll be able to enjoy it all upon move-in.”

Six floor plans are available at Kalea Bay with prices starting at $1.3 million. Residences 1 and 6 are four-bedroom/bath plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,805 total square feet.

Residences 2 and 5 are three-bedroom plus den/three-and-a-half bath plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,805 total square feet.

Residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,921 total square feet.

With 20 stories of living available at Kalea Bay and the area’s first rooftop pool and amenity center, residents will revel in spectacular gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into the condominium, nine-foot high ceilings and wood floors throughout.

The custom kitchens feature Wolf and Subzero appliances, a natural gas range, Downview luxury cabinetry, quartz countertops, a Butler’s pantry and counter-height oversized island.

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

Additional features include floor-to-ceiling windows and doors, high-tech wiring, fully-equipped laundry rooms and wide lanais with transparent glass rails.

Residents, no matter which floor they choose, will be able to enjoy views of the Gulf of Mexico and nature preserve,” stated Wilson.

That’s because the building’s amenities are located on the roof. They include a fitness center, sky lounge and incredible rooftop pool.

The residents and their guests will have quite a view from the tower’s roof. Not only will they see the Gulf of Mexico, but two of the best beaches in the country. They include, Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2, and Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, which is ranked #9.

The first residential tower is scheduled to be completed in Summer 2017. Although every future resident is looking forward to moving into their new home, one in particular might be more excited than the rest. That future resident is John Lodge, a legendary member of The Moody Blues.

“I have two very good reasons for buying a home in the Naples area,” explained Lodge. “My son and grandson live here.”

Lodge went on to say he found himself spending more and more time in Southwest Florida and it just made sense to find a place to hang his hat – and his bass guitar.

“The best aspects of Naples, besides golf, are the sunsets and weather,” said Lodge. “My wife Kirsten and I really wanted a place where we could sit and enjoy the setting sun on a nightly basis. The views of the Gulf from Kalea Bay are incredible and we love the fact the tower has a rooftop pool.”

Lodge has another connection to the Naples area – one he is very proud of. Although recorded at various locations, Lodge’s new solo album, “10,000 Light Years Ago”, only his second solo album of his career, was completed at The Mix Factory in Naples. It was the first time Lodge worked from a studio in the Sunshine State.

Lodge concluded, “Kirsten and I are excited to start spending more time in the Naples area in the future. But for the meantime, I’m excited to share my album with my fans and continue touring.”

In addition to the first tower’s rooftop amenities, Kalea Bay will also have a first-class clubhouse area which surely will be the recreational and social center of the community.

“The main amenity area is located on the north side of the large lake at the community’s entrance,” said Wilson. “It will include a clubhouse with three individual pools, a pool deck bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, a snack bar and an Internet cafe.”

But that’s not all. Nearby will be the tennis pavilion with six lighted tennis courts and 24 guest suites. There will also be a shuttle service, originating from the clubhouse area, to a designated Gulf beach.

For more information regarding Kalea Bay visit the award-winning, onsite sales center. It is located at 13910 Old Coast Road in North Naples. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0110 or online at kaleabay.com.
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The spectacular penthouse residences at Seaglass are priced from $2.5 million and offer approximately 4,600 square feet of air conditioned space with a dual private elevator grand foyer, a large great room, spacious gourmet kitchen, three bedrooms plus a den or fourth bedroom and three-and-a-half baths, or four bedrooms plus a den and four-and-a-half baths. Ceiling heights of 10-feet eight-inches or 11-feet four-inches are included per plan. Several of the penthouse residences feature expanded outdoor spaces with exceptionally large terraces, including two private rooftop terraces that will be enjoyed by the residents of the penthouses on the building’s uppermost floor.

Seaglass will feature fully completed, ready for occupancy residences with designer-selected premium quality finishes. The finishes now on display at the Seaglass Design Studio within the Seaglass Sales Center at 26951 Country Club Drive in Bonita Bay are suited to the open concept living spaces and amenity rich ambiance at Seaglass. Ronto’s Finishing Touches Program allows future residents to visit the Design Studio and select finishes for their home’s flooring, cabinetry, countertops, door hardware, plumbing fixtures, and paint colors. Future residents may also specify finishes from other sources.

With the completion of the Bonita Bay Club’s Lifestyle Center that includes a world-class fitness center, spa, and salon, the Bonita Bay community offers one of America’s Healthiest Lifestyles in Southwestern Florida. The exciting features of the new Lifestyle Center all contributed to the Bonita Bay Club being recognized as one of the ten healthiest clubs in America by Prevo Health Solutions, the club industry’s premier wellness experts. The prestigious America’s Healthiest Clubs award is conveyed only to private clubs focused on the cultivation of a healthy environment and lifestyle for its members and staff.

The first-floor lobby of the Lifestyle Center features a soaring two-story atrium. Visitors are greeted by a Concierge. The luxurious 9,000 square feet spa and salon showcases seven treatment rooms, including a couple’s treatment room, men’s and ladies’ locker rooms and wet areas with dedicated steam, sauna, and whirlpool rooms, relaxation rooms, a coed hair styling area, and a dedicated barber shop are all featured. Traditional men’s and ladies’ locker facilities and showers are also included.

Accommodated by either an elevator or a floating staircase with glass side rails, the Lifestyle Center’s nearly 20,000 square feet second floor fitness center is the largest Technogym facility in the United States. The Italian made, Technogym equipment includes cardiovascular, strength, functional fitness, and kinesiology machines. The functional fitness equipment works on a 360-degree range of motion platform rather than a dedicated linear range of motion. The Fitness Center also includes dedicated rooms for group fitness, spin, Pilates, and Gyrotomics, as well as a dedicated golf training studio and locker rooms.

Above: Three luxurious Seaglass tower residences great room floor plans ranging from 2,889 to 3,421 square feet under air are priced from just over $1 million. Right: The spectacular penthouse residences at Seaglass are priced from $2.5 million and offer approximately 4,600 square feet of air conditioned space.
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New 3/2 Gulf Access Pool Home
Open floor plan for classic Florida living. Coffered ceilings, custom kitchen, 3 car garage, custom pool. Ready in
2015.
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Fantastic Yacht Club Location
Located across the street from the yacht club & minutes to shopping & restaurants.
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Gulf Access Pool Home
Southwestern exposure, pool, dock and 2 tiki huts. Located in SW Cape Coral off Surface Dr.
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Custom Gulf Access Pool Home-Long Water Views
This 3 car garage home with an amazing view on the 8 lakes - western exposure. 5/3 River Hall Community
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New Construction Gulf Access Pool Home
Brand new - 2-2 or 3-2-2 plus office. One year warranty. Pool, dock, and great boating access to Intracoastal.
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Located in unit 620 Cape Harbour dining & shopping, and turnkey.
$549,000
1-866-657-2300
800CD394685.

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Looking to Relax with Amazing Sunsets? Look no further, come check out this 3 bed, 2 bath pool home with an amazing view on the 3 lakes - western exposure.
$445,000
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11184 Sparkleberry Dr
Estate Home
5 bedroom 4 bathroom with designer upgrades throughout.
$385,000
800FM446678.

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Open Sun 1-4PM
19319 Silver Oak Dr
Beautiful Brighton - 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
$379,000
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CAPE CORAL

19139 Silver Oak Dr
Brighton at Estero
Beautiful Brighton - 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
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4 Bed 3 Bath on River Side of McGregor
4 bed 3 bath w/2900 sq. ft. completely remodeled pool home. Home on river side of McGregor.
$379,000
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5/3 River Hall Community
No expense spared! Open kitchen/family room, numerous upgrades throughout, granite counters, island, and much more!
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Upgraded St Charles style single family home in Kelly Greens Golf and Country Club-a gated business golf com- munity.
$372,000
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3 bedroom with 2 additional den areas, both formal and informal dining rooms! 2 screened lanai areas.
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5231 Pine Shadow Lane
Gorgeous Home in Heron Creek
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This is a must see town house.
Excellent Location
This is a must see town house. 1-866-657-2300
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Ft Myers
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3 bed end unit overlooking Bimini Basin. Offers outstanding views, updated kitchen, unrestricted gulf access and garage. 1-866-657-2300
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Beautiful 2 story with wood floors, cathedral ceilings, 4 Bed 2-1/2 Bath Home on 1.65 Acres!
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$329,000

ST. JAMES CITY
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St. James City
2.65 Acres
Stunning energy efficient home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, spacious kitchen, zoned AG2 room for your dreams. 1-866-657-2300
$329,000

166 Crop Ln SE
Saltwater Access
This 3 bedroom 2 bath 1 car garage pool home is on a sailboat access canal. 1-866-657-2300
$279,900

Beautiful 2 story with wood floors, cathedral ceilings, screened lanai, 24x40 storage barn, room for a pool and horses. 1-866-657-2300
$275,000

Perfect Location Minutes to the Gulf
Must see beautiful 2000 manufactured home 2/2 has everything, 130 ft of sea wall. 1-866-657-2300
$275,000

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Must see beautiful 2000 manufactured home 2/2 has everything, 130 ft of sea wall. 1-866-657-2300
$275,000

Sailboat Access
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with a huge dock and 13,000 lb lift, and large Tiki hut. Only minutes to the river. 1-866-657-2300
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Most Popular Model w/Lake View in The Forum
Make this most desired model with a pool, extended lanai & lake view in The Forum your new home! 1-866-657-2300
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2/3 second floor condo features vaulted ceilings, lift glass sliders to screened porch, plenty of crown molding.

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2/2 second floor, corner unit condo w/screened balcony, hurricane shutters for the balcony, plantation shutters & more.

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Great neighborhood. One car garage. Secure storage area inside building.

3/2. Private keyed entry to building, elevator & 2 private screened lanais. Secure storage area inside building.

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3 bedroom 2 bath end unit with your own private lift it has it all. It’s beautiful.

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This home has a brand new AC that was just installed, eat
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Well Established Neighborhood!!
Well maintained 2 bedroom 1 bath 2 car garage home. The
Throughout the home. Nicely landscaped, close to everything!
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Relaxation & Recreation
belong to you in this delightful open and bright 2nd floor 2
bedrooms/2 bath condo.
$75,000
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Stunning Canal Home
Breathtaking views of the bay! Watch sea life & shrimp
boats!
Superb location! Open floor plan.
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Tropical Paradise on Edgewater Lake
2 Bed 2 Bath, 200’ of lake front, just mins to Charlotte
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2/2 2nd Floor, Corner Unit Condo
Great investment opportunity! Corner & see this 2nd floor,
concrete unit, 2/2 located in the heart of Cape Coral.
$87,000
800CC025546.

Open Sun
1-4PM

3818 SE 11TH Pl #201

2 Bed 2 Bath Duplex

2 Bed 2 Bath, 200’ of Lake front, just mins to Charlotte
Hamptons. Located on a cul-de-sac.
$650,000
800CC026578.

2811 SW 32nd St

Gulf Access 5 Bedroom 4 Bath Home
Plantation shutters throughout, wooded & tile gulf access
grill outside.
$649,000
800CC026553.

Boaters Delight! No Bridges!
Custom built SW Cape pool home on gulf access canal.
$590,000
800CC026548.

OPEN SUN
1-4PM

10 Acres On Caloosahatchee River
Scenic river views. Deep water protected boat dockage.
For horse lovers there is a 2 stall barn with tack room.
$799,000
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Water Views, Secluded Location, Deep Water
2500 sq ft. upscale everything and Key West charm. Pool,
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CAPE CORAL

Shining 7 Bed, 4 Bath/Direct Sailboat Access
This amazing 3,500 sq ft. home features 2 master suites
with 2 master bathrooms. This house has it all!
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