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— Cynthia Wheeler, a single, working mother of four who quit her second job to change the system

Reunion in Delray Beach to recall miracle of 70 years ago

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“For the dead and the living, we must bear witness.”

— Elie Wiesel

Yetta Marchuck-Selengut sighed as she left a recent doctor’s appointment. As is often standard procedure at most medical practices, the staff asked her questions about her family’s medical history. Other than her parents, who are now deceased, and family she created by marriage, she does not have extended relatives to recall or share histories about.

They were long gone before she was even a breath in the world 68 years ago. Ms. Marchuck-Selengut is a child of Holocaust survivors. For her, the act of remembering and honoring the dead from the Nazi Germany-based Holocaust equates to making sure this period of time is never repeated.

“To me, the importance is everything,” she said from her New Jersey home.

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The bona fide red, white and blue

On at least two distinct occasions in the history of the United States, the nation found itself equipped to take over the world.

The first occurred beginning in April of 1865, at the end of the Civil War. Never in history had so much military power been amassed together with so much experience and effective ability as President Abraham Lincoln’s. He wielded that power only near the end of his life.

The second occasion occurred at the end of World War II, when an Army general of such magnitude as George Patton suggested we take advantage of our muscle to put down such magnitude as George Patton suggested we take advantage of our muscle to put down essentially equipped to take over the world.

But Lincoln and Truman understood something some other Americans didn’t, and may never. The greatest American weapon of all—the greatest strength we had and still have—are not in our sophisticated killing tools or our ferocious ability to employ them and to wage war.

Instead, it lies in our ferocious ability to employ and wage peace—to play the role of Samaritan or capitalist, not conqueror, even when we’re both or all.

Lincoln’s greatest general, Ulysses Grant, started the peace war on Lincoln’s behalf beginning at Appomattox. After Robert E. Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia on April 9, Gen. Grant allowed each man to walk away with his rifle (and a mule or horse if he had one).

Truman, meanwhile, waged peace with the immense Marshall plan, providing aid to our former enemies, restoring their economies, and ending their suffering almost on the spot.

So in my book, Lincoln and Truman are two of our greatest patriots.

As for Lincoln, no other wars have occurred between Americans. And now, 150 years later, societal discrimination based on race is gone. (Yes, it flares up from time to time in individuals, as recent events suggest.) As for Truman, more than 65 years of massive peace has followed World War II, a peace whose aberrations — Korea, Vietnam and possibly Iraq — have not become world wars and probably should not have occurred at all.

They were errors—but patriotism does not exclude errors, any more than living or loving does.

Patriotism merely excludes the defending of errors out of pride, vanity or jingoism.

But what does patriotism include? Leftists, rightists and centrists in America probably agree at least on this: that patriotism requires love, allegiance and defense of country.

How we define those qualities, however, varies considerably.

Is the United States a geographic location or is it a set of values—or both?

Does patriotism exclude criticism? Or on the contrary does it require criticism and self-inspection?

Whatever it is, we know that any grand plans or philosophies like those of Lincoln’s or Truman’s always down to individuals on the ground, men and women who get dirty, damaged or dead being patriots.

I was reminded of all this last week when I finally met the writer and author Robert Hilliard, now a month or so shy of his 87th birthday.

Dr. Hilliard the earned a doctorate from Columbia University 14 years after World War II came from New York City to fight as a teenager at the Battle of the Bulge, from Dec. 16, 1944 to Jan. 25, 1945.

He survived, unlike 19,000 other young Americans who were alive when that five-week horror kicked off. By April, he had been wounded, shipped out and hospitalized in Paris, where he found himself on April 12, 1945, when President Franklin Roosevelt died.

In uniform that day, Pvt. Hilliard was surprised and moved by French citizens, many of them crying, who approached and hugged or kissed him, offering consolation for the loss of his president.

Then he rode back to his barracks. What moved him the most, he recalled, was the sight of 12 very tough combat veterans, most of them older than him and all of them recuperating from battle wounds, who weren’t playing cards. They weren’t shining their boots. They weren’t writing love letters home, or eating or drinking.

Instead, they were crying, too.

From Paris, he joined a unit ordered to help disarm the Germans — all of which, by that time, would have qualified him as a bona fide American patriot.

But Pvt. Hilliard wasn’t through being a patriot. Between April and late fall with his friend, Pvt. Ed Herman, he helped save about 10,000 Jewish survivors of the Holocaust — not from Germans but from Americans who neglected them, cutting off the food and medicine they needed unless they were compensated with favors.

He stopped it by writing a letter home — with 600 copies for all the friends and families he and his pals could contact — begging for food and supplies. President Truman ultimately saw the letter, investigated and ended the abuse.

It amounts to this: Two patriots waging peace — Pvt. Hilliard and President Franklin D. Roosevelt — did what Americans do at their best.

They put down the prejudices or callous indifference of their own people, and painted tolerance and charity in red, white and blue.

— This column appeared previously in March 2015.
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I appreciated reading your recent report “Heroin Use on the Rise” (Oct. 15, 2015) and wanted to share with readers what we are experiencing at Hazelden in Naples, a nonprofit addiction treatment provider.

We have witnessed firsthand in South- west Florida and at our 15 other locations across the country a dramatic escalation in the number of patients addicted to heroin and prescription painkillers. Heroin and prescription painkillers are the main drugs of choice for almost all of the patients we have seen according to the class of drugs, called “opioids.”

The disturbing upward trend in addiction to these substances has escalated in the number of patients addicted to heroin and prescription painkillers. Heroin and prescription painkillers are the main drugs of choice for almost all of the patients we have seen per day in America and more than half of those involving opioids, according to the CDC.

We are now seeing more deaths in this country from overdoses than from car accidents.

Our experience is consistent with a wave of sobering federal statistics that reveal a public health crisis that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention calls the worst drug addiction epidemic in U.S. history.

The CDC reports that prescription painkiller overdoses more than quadrupled in the U.S. from 1999 to 2011, and heroin overdoses more than doubled, leading to about half a million emergency department visits in 2010 alone. While the newest CDC data shows prescription drug deaths dipping slightly in 2012, heroin deaths shot up even more. And there are an average of 110 overdose deaths per day in America and more than half of those involving opioids, according to the CDC.

Not surprisingly, opioid use disorders are also on the rise. Data compiled by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration in 2012 showed treatment systems nationwide reporting a 500 percent increase in admissions for substance use disorder treatments since 2001.

All told, the National Institute on Drug Abuse estimates 2.6 million Americans had an opioid addiction in 2012. Millions more, while not addicted, also reported to the CDC. Heroin deaths have more than doubled, while not addicted, also reported to the medical community. According to the CDC.

These alarming increases in overdose deaths, addiction and misuse parallel, as one might suspect, a skyrocketing rate of opioid prescriptions and use. At the center of this problem is overprescribing. The CDC says prescription painkillers, or analgesics, have tripled in the past two decades. In 2012, 259 million opioid prescriptions were written, enough for every American adult to have a bottle of pills. Today, despite having enough for every American adult to have a bottle of pills, we have seen a 61 percent increase in heroin/opioid incidents throughout Collier County in 2015.

Locally, Drug Free Collier is spearheading a task force to address the rise in heroin/opioid incidents throughout Collier County in partnership with the Collier County Sheriff’s Office. The Collier County Sheriff’s Office has identified an increasing rise in heroin/opioid use among the younger population but also with the boomers and older adults. In fact, many of the overdoses in Collier County have involved people 50 plus. We are particularly concerned with patients whose tolerance decreases during abstinence, causing them to use more and more, while not addicted, also reported to the medical community. According to the CDC.

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At Hazelden in Naples, we have embraced the latest and best research that suggests certain medications may be used to improve recovery when integrated into our Twelve Step Facilitator model. The foundation of a unique approach. We know what we are experiencing at Hazelden in Naples is a woman. Hillary clearly doesn’t want anyone to be mistaken about her gender. Hillary will need to do all she can to motivate women voters to make up for what may well be a historic poor showing among men. In the latest Wall Street Journal/NBC poll, her favorability rating among white men was an abysmal 26 percent.

Republican poltician Kellyanne Conway says there are three positive attributes that voters tend to attribute to women candidates: They are warm and understanding; they are new and fresh; they are honest. Hillary, a partisan warrior who’s been on the national stage for decades, usually trailed by an ethical cloud, is an imperfect vessel for all of these qualities. Which is why she’ll use her gender as a means of attack as much as a selling point.

In Iowa, she defended playing the “gender card,” saying that if that’s what’s called when you stand up for women’s rights, then “I deal me.” Actually, she’ll be doing the dealing, and it will be from the bottom of the deck.

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.
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Last call to revel in the perks of being here off-season

Who’s excited for season? ME! I know it’s difficult to tell from past columns, but I am just as excited about the beginning of tourist season as I am the end. Sure, there’s a plague upon my house (and most everyone else’s) thanks to an influx of northern viruses, but it will pass and when it’s over, a flurry of holiday activity will begin. I far prefer a spending Thanksgiving poolside awash in a tropical glow than huddled in an overheated dining room beside an overbearing uncle, with everyone as agitated and blustery as the bitter weather outside.

As we Floridians know, insufferable relatives are so much easier to withstand when you can send them to the beach (or Disney World) for some peace. As a gentle reminder to us locals for whom extended family members signal the arrival of tourist season, I offer a brief list of things to enjoy in Naples before traffic becomes too bloated to reach them.

■ The beach (duh) – A lot of brave souls take advantage of our area’s sandy real estate when it’s widely available during summer, but others of us think it’s just too dang hot and labor intensive to drag all the beach gear to the best spots. Now is the time, RUN. By December, there will be no parking spaces left for you. And although it’s still warm right now, the sand is no longer vitrifying and labor intensive to drag all the beach gear but others of us think it’s just too dang hot to take advantage of our area’s sandy real estate.

■ Mercato – Has anyone else become as dependent on Whole Foods and Ulta as I have? Maybe it’s just because I work across the street (excuses), but I’m over there pretty often stocking up on items that appeal to my very specific tastes. Right now, it’s Southern Tier Pumking beer and some special hair care products. I have finally wised up to the idea that I need Amazon’s one-click purchase feature after December to keep up with my now indulgent necessities. However, if you have more forethought than I do, you can still easily snag a parking spot and stock up on your essential inessentials. It will soon be impossible. If I have to endure Mercato’s parking lot after this month, when it essentially becomes a bumper car arena, someone will surely have to put me down.

■ Restaurants – Local establishments have started releasing their specials, promotions, and events in anticipation of all that cold, hard cash that’s about to appear in their registers, but there aren’t a whole lot of tourists here yet. For now, locals can take advantage of a relatively peaceful meal, and all the perks that go along with star chef establishments, without waiting for hours or making reservations. Could you imagine if Osteria Tulla ran its Truffletopia event in February instead of November? We’d have riots in the streets. Very subdued, tasteful riots on Fifth Avenue South, yes, but there would be civil unrest, nonetheless.

■ Doctors – Get sick now, my Neapolitan friends and neighbors. A lot of you know I’m not kidding. Accessible and timely non-emergency care all but vanishes from Collier County through winter and spring. You think your general practitioner owes you appointments? You are wrong; they owe spots to all the snowbirds who book a year in advance to maintain their blood pressure medication. They don’t like moving appointments. Fh! Strep! Angry, itchy rash? The emergency room or a crowded urgent care clinic will be the only options for working people who have to get well soon so they can continue serving the people who have successfully occupied their doctor’s time.

■ The Naples Zoo – I love The Naples Zoo. I love it with a fiery, sentimental passion and feel so fortunate that I can take my kids to the same campus I visited when I was young. We’re squeezing in a trip this weekend before the hordes of visiting grandparents show up to spend some annual time with their offspring’s offspring. I really hope they enjoy it as much as I do, but crowds give me the willies, so we’ll get our jollies out now since we have the luxury of visiting before it gets crazy.

■ An uneventful commute – Judging by Vanderbilt Road one morning earlier this week, this opportunity may have passed already. But the sudden fall influx of people is just a teaser; I think many of them go back home briefly before the real fun begins. Summer hills us into submission because we become accustomed to an easy 10-15 minute commute. But it’s only a matter of time before a traffic snarl, an interstate interchange backed up for two miles and a criminally slow pack of Toyota Priuses all happen on the same morning and we won’t make it to work on time. Enjoy your relaxed morning drive now; you don’t have many left.

Even though we’re about to lose these off-season perks, it’s nice living in a sunny place that lures our family and friends in the dead of winter. And it’s fun counting fat stacks of cash in May, right?

Here’s hoping we all enjoy a healthy, prosperous and quick tourist season. Cheers!

— Having grown up in Naples, it’s easy for Lindsey Nesmith to forget how cool living in Florida can be. She’s thankful for the reminders.

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What do I need to know?

By April Royan, M.A. CCC-A
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Q Will hearing aids help the ringing or buzzing in my ears?
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Q Are smaller hearing aids more expensive?
A No, the size of the device has nothing to do with the cost.

Q I’m a seasonal resident. How do I get the free hearing aid batteries that you supply?
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Q What’s my next step?
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Ms. Wheeler lives in Belle Glade. She says the judge in her family court case broke the law from the bench and exchanged inappropriate emails with her ex-husband — emails, she says, that were cut from the court record.

Ms. Wheeler believes the law prevents her from saying if she ever filed a complaint with the JQC, which she sees as part of the process — the commission being afraid of a developing public forum, people talking about how many complaints have been filed against whom.

"You would never know if a judge has five or 500 similar complaints because it's confidential," Ms. Wheeler says. "How many complaints are enough?"

Ms. Wheeler uses the analogy of a retail employee: "If a ... cashier made an error that costs $200, three times a year, she's out."

Because complaints are kept private, Ms. Wheeler says, "We just accept what they say and we never think about it."

Ms. Wheeler has started a petition to amend the state constitution to make complaints against judges public, regardless of findings of probable cause. Currently, proceedings are kept private until the JQC finds probable cause and files a formal complaint with the Florida Supreme Court. Ms. Wheeler says such confidentiality creates judicial corruption. She's collecting signatures so citizens can vote.

If complaints were public, Ms. Wheeler says, it would hold judges accountable and might be "the only thing that could keep judges and lawyers on the other side of this argument say if complaints were made public, a judge might earn a bad reputation when it's unwarranted. Everyone who walks out of the courtroom a loser could file a complaint, complaints could pile up and the state might lose a good judge."

Judges and lawyers also say that if complaints were public an attorney might not report a judge when it's warranted, because that attorney appears in front of that judge regularly, the judge may retaliate.

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"Until formal charges against a justice or judge are filed by the investigative panel with the clerk of the Supreme Court of Florida all proceedings by or before the commission shall be confidential."

Code of judicial conduct, the ethical standards the JQC holds judges against:

Canon 1. A Judge Shall Uphold the Integrity and Independence of the Judiciary

Canon 2. A Judge Shall Avoid Impropriety and the Appearance of Impropriety in all of the Judge's Activities

Canon 3. A Judge Shall Perform the Duties of Judicial Office Impartially and Diligently

Canon 4. A Judge Is Encouraged to Engage in Activities to Improve the Law, the Legal System, and the Administration of Justice

Canon 5. A Judge Shall Regulate Extraudicial Activities to Minimize the Risk of Conflict With Judicial Duties

Canon 6. Fiscal Matters of a Judge Shall be Conducted in a Manner That Does Not Give the Appearance of Influence or Impropriety; etc.

Canon 7. A Judge or Candidate for Judicial Office Shall Refrain From Inappropriate Political Activity

— Source: Florida Supreme Court

"Wrong. Such complaints are dismissed straightaway, as the JQC does not rule on matters of law, but rather investigates judges whose conduct appears unfit for the bench."

Being told that their grievances are likened to prisoner petitions makes complainants feel they are being judged more than the judges, which raises questions: If not the JQC, then who is judging the judges? And if complaints are not public, how can the public knowledgably elect judges whose conduct appears unfit for the bench?

"Well, they weren't." The secrecy shrouding the commission — the JQC makes its own rules but is funded by the Legislature, complaints are confidential, the state supreme court does not oversee the JQC and cannot investigate it — surely makes it seem like if complaints were public an attorney might not report a judge when it's warranted, because that attorney appears in front of that judge regularly, the judge may retaliate.

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"You always fear that if you have a board that is of a mindset that most of the complaints they get don't have merit then they're going to slip and let a lot of meritorious complaints slide through," says Professor Amy Mashburn, who teaches legal ethics and professional responsibility, among other subjects, while serving as an associate dean of academic affairs at the University of Florida Levin College of Law.

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The Office of the State Courts Administrator in Tallahassee reports that there are nearly 1,000 judges in the state. An average of more than 3.5 million cases are filed each year, so for only 750 people to file a complaint, Ms. Wheeler says, "That's not frivolous."

"The JQC members see every complaint. Every complaint is presented to an Investigative Panel of the commission, which meets every six weeks, on average. The Investigative Panel acts as a body and by majority vote determines whether and what action to take," Mr. Schneider writes in an email.

"The numbers continue to puzzle Ms. Wheeler. If the JQC meets every six weeks for up to two days, which is what Ms. Wheeler says Mr. Schneider told her, JQC members would have to review 125 complaints per session, which would only allow for 10 minutes per complaint, give or take. Ms. Wheeler says 10 minutes is not enough time to review a complaint that might be 20 pages long. "Do they even read complaints?" she asks.

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Pivoting to the argument for transparency, she asks, “How can you determine whether the judiciary’s being adequately policed if you don’t have any outside check on what they’re doing with the complaints that have been filed?”

There was a legislative attempt made to check the JQC. A committee bill from the 2011 session would have allowed the Speaker of the House to see all investigatory files of the JQC. The bill passed the House and Senate and was put on the 2012 ballot, where it was defeated.

Gary Aubuchon, former state representative and a Cape Coral real estate broker, cosponsored the bill, but says he has no recollection of it and no curiosity to go back and look.

Professor Mashburn says, “That might be a middle-road solution, to give some committee or subcommittee of the Legislature the power to look at what they’re doing, but the reason why that’s controversial... is that the judicial branch of government is its own branch of government and oversight by another branch of government raises issues.”

Presently, the only other way a judge can be removed from the bench would be through impeachment by the House of Representatives, but by the time investigations get to the point of impeachment, typically the judge resigns.

“The last time a judge was impeached was April of 1978. It was Circuit Court Judge Samuel Smith from Lake City. It was the only case where the Senate voted to impeach,” Michael Williams, communications director for the Florida House of Representatives, writes in an email.

Professor Mashburn says any time an entity has prosecutorial discretion — the JQC, deciding whether or not to go forward against a judge — that entity does not want that decision scrutinized by the public. Why? Because one case might require more effort, proof may be difficult to dig up, whereas another case presents itself as a much easier prosecutorial task.

So the JQC will make that judgment call. Ms. Mashburn says, which is within their discretion to do, but it can be uncomfortable to explain to the public.

The public would like, and who wouldn’t, we would like this to be a world where everybody who has a legitimate complaint against a judge can have that aired or heard in that tribunal, but in fact they don’t have the resources to do that, so they have to make choices, and they don’t, any more than any of us do, like having their choices second-guessed,” Ms. Mashburn says. “Now to frame it that way is to tell you what the counterargument is, which is that their choices, they should have to defend them and rationalize them.”

Ms. Mashburn was surprised to see seven judges were sanctioned by the JQC, surprised there were so many state judges publicly misbehaving. The counterargument to that would be that a judge has to do something as egregious as getting caught driving under the influence or punching a lawyer or having inappropriate Facebook exchanges with parties appearing before the bench, to be recommended for removal or discipline.

Donnie Murrell, a Palm Beach County attorney who has defended judges in front of the JQC, says the numbers — seven judges, 750 complaints — do not mean the JQC is not doing a good job. “What does the number of complaints have to do with the quality of complaints?” he asks.

Circling back to the secrecy of the commission, he adds, “We don’t know how many judges were called in for a good chewing out.”

“There are occasions where judges are privately reprimanded,” Mr. Schneider writes in his email, “either with advice or admonishment, or they can be required to appear before the Investigative Panel... where the Commission’s concerns are conveyed to the judge.”

A concern some lawyers have with the JQC is that some judges, who say something like “This keeps happening in my courtroom, I see it every day. This law is not working,’ should not be reprimanded or told to keep their mouths shut, but should be heard by the public.

Professor Mashburn says this is where two judicial canons come into conflict. “When a judge speaks out, if it doesn’t have the effect of being commentary on the merits of an impending case, then it would be wrong to punish the judge for doing that if the speech is directed at improving the system of the justice.

“Every complaint is presented to an Investigative Panel of the commission, which meets every six weeks, on average. The Investigative Panel acts as a body and by majority vote determines whether and what action to take.”

— Michael Schneider, JQC executive director

“On the other hand, if the judge is actually speaking out in a way that suggests that the judge cannot be impartial in certain cases, than that’s a problem, because there’s a very strong judicial canon that says we want the public to be able to have confidence that a judge will decide each case on the merits and be impartial and not biased,” Ms. Mashburn says. “So you don’t want to go out against an activist judge who is trying to reform the system and reform the law itself, those are good things, but on the other hand, you don’t want judges on the bench who are speaking constantly about matters in a way that makes you say, ‘Hmm, I wonder if they can be objective in these kinds of cases?”

Ms. Mashburn says the public can rest assured once the judge reaches the level of the state supreme court, the supreme court has definitely adopted a low tolerance for any judicial misconduct, so at that level, judges are being judged.

But as Mr. Murrell sums up, “It’s hard to judge judges.”

“Every time I go into a courtroom I want to win,” he says. “But when I lose, it doesn’t mean the judge did something wrong.”

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So in the next few weeks, Ms. Marchuck-Selengut will fly to Delray Beach in order to speak and attend the 70th anniversary of The Miracle at St. Ottilien. The free event sponsored by the Foundation for Holocaust Education Projects and the Palm Strings Orchestra will feature the re-creation of the Liberation Concert performed by Holocaust survivors at the St. Ottilien Displaced People Camp in Germany after WWII. Students from the Palm Beach Public School Strings Orchestra will be performing.

Aside from the concert, the reunion will be a chance for survivors and children of survivors from the St. Ottilien displaced camp to meet. Visitors will have a rare chance to glimpse inside a time marked by death, sadness, bravery and heroism.

Music’s light among darkness

This remembrance event will highlight the work of Sani-bel resident Robert Hilliard and Edward Herman, who is now deceased. The two were American GIs at the time and stationed in Europe as part of the Allied Forces liberation effort. Mr. Hilliard, a then military journalist, decided to cover a Liberation Concert being held at the St. Ottilien Benedictine Monastery in Germany.

According to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, St. Ottilien was used as a Jewish hospital and displaced persons camp from April 1945 until November 1948. Mr. Hilliard arrived at the camp the day St. Ottilien Ex-Concentration Camp Orchestra was set to perform. The orchestra, comprised of talented musicians who had been interned at concentration camps, organized to play for the sick, the dying and to connect and remember all that the survivors endured.

Mr. Hilliard and Mr. Herman started a letter-writing campaign beseeching everyone to get the word out and help. The word got out and made it to the GI’s highest chain of command — President Harry S. Truman. The story made New York Times headlines and supplies began to pour in to help the starving and sick survivors.

Mr. Hilliard and Mr. Herman’s work saved countless lives.

“That’s pretty huge,” said Avi Mirzachi, executive director of the Foundation for Holocaust Education Projects and the event’s organizer.

The idea of two young men without high rank or standing risking court martial to bring to the attention of the American public the continued genocide by neglect of concentration camp survivors in the American zone,” he said.

Going on

To the survivors who spent time at St. Ottilien, as well as their children and grandchildren, the fact that they were able to go on with life has been nothing short of a miracle. For another group of people, the support of reunions such as St. Ottilien is of great value.

Franziska Eckert of Germany is a research medical doctor. She spent her youth near St. Ottilien but never knew there was a Displaced People Camp for Holocaust survivors after the war. Leonard Bernstein played for her.

She spends much time in labs researching how to figure out what goes wrong on a scientific level and make life better for people. Out of the lab she spends her time trying to help heal the pain and injustices of the Holocaust. Ms. Eckert, participates in an organization called the March of Life. The March of Life consists of European people, many descendants of Nazi Jews, who forge ahead to build bridges of peace and understanding between children and grandchildren of perpetrators and Holocaust survivors and their families. They organize memo- rial and peace marches around the world, Ms. Eckert said in an interview at a research lab in Texas.

Ms. Eckert is the granddaughter of an SS officer stationed at a training camp in Prague from 1943-1945.

She and several other March of Life members dug into their pasts and learned painful details of their relatives. One descendant uncovered that a grand- father built the Auschwitz Concentration Camp. Others found out their descend- ants belonged to SS units that partici- pated in round ups and mass shootings of Jews. The pain of finding this information inspired Ms. Eckert and the others to reach out their hands and hearts in peace and understanding.

“The things we found out really broke our hearts,” she said.

Ms. Eckert said having events such as the St. Ottilien reunion is the chance to connect and remember all that the survi- vors endured.

“For me it’s really special that you have this concert,” she said.

The fact that genocides continue throughout the world makes the chances of another Holocaust linger. The need for people — all people — to stand up for the voiceless and oppressed is vital.

“When I see hundreds of thousands of displaced persons throughout the world, including little children, begging for asy- lum in the U.S. and other countries, I think back to how the American people saved tens of thousands of lives at St. Ottilien and other displaced people’s camps,” Mr. Hilliard said. “And I look for the people of the U.S. to perform another ‘miracle’ and save those people who are seeking survival today.”

The St. Ottilien Ex-Concentration Camp Orchestra performs a concert in Munich for American sol- diers and UIA staff. Note: The sign in front reads “Am Yisrael Chai” (the nation of Israel lives).
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Consumer sentiment among Floridians fell slightly in October to 88.8, down less than half a point from September’s revised reading, according to the latest University of Florida consumer survey.

Among the five components that make up the index, one decreased, two increased and two remained unchanged. The greatest decline was among those with household income less than $50,000 per year, while the biggest increase came from those with incomes above that mark, according to Hector Sandoval, director of the economic analysis program at UF’s Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

Those respondents with household income under $50,000 were pessimistic about their personal finances: There was a 3-point drop in the perception of personal finances now compared with a year ago, and the expectation of personal finances one year from now (97). Views of the national economy were mixed. Anticipation of U.S. economic conditions over the next year fell 2.1 points to 83.2. But expectation of U.S. economic conditions over the next five years increased one point to 86.2.

Opinions as to whether now is a good time to buy major household items such as a refrigerator ticked up three-tenths of a point to 96.5. Since 2012, Florida’s economy has grown, on average, around 2.3 percent annually, slightly higher than nation’s economy at 2 percent. Florida’s economic growth rate in 2014 ranked 11th in the country, according to the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis. The largest contributors to the growth rate were finance activities, retail trade and the education and health services sectors.

The Florida unemployment rate declined again in September to 5.2 percent, the lowest since 2008. This decline has been steady and consistent over the years, since the peak in 2009-01. However, it continues to be higher than the U.S. rate of 5.1.

Compared with last year, the number of jobs added in September statewide was 235,700, a 3 percent increase. The sector gaining the most jobs was leisure and hospitality, followed by education and health services sector and the trade, transportation and utilities sector. The housing market continues its recovery. Florida home values have increased 7.5 percent over the past year. The number of residential real estate sales during the second quarter of 2015 increased 15 percent compared with the same quarter in 2014. Moreover, the median sales price for single-family homes reached $200,000.

The stock market has been gaining over the past few weeks. Gasoline prices keep falling and are approaching the record-low levels at the beginning of the year. “Consumer sentiment is significantly higher compared to the same month last year,” Mr. Sandoval says. “One can expect holiday sales to perform better than last year.”

Conducted Oct. 1-25, the UF study reflects the responses of 450 individuals who were reached on cell phones and who represent a demographic cross section of Florida. The index used is benchmarked to 1966, which means a value of 100 represents the same level of confidence for that year. The lowest index possible is a 2, the highest is 150.

Details of the October survey can be found at bebr.ufl.edu/csi-data.

In 2015, methodology changed from landline to cell-phone sample.
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 Kerskie, director of the newly established Hodges University Identity Fraud Institute; Teresa 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 than identity theft, according to Ms. Kerskie. She offers the following tips:

- Monitor – This is the most important step in preventing an identity theft attack. Free resources such as freeannualcreditreport.com are available.
- Use credit cards, not debit cards – In the event of an attack, credit cards 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 598-6281 or visit hodges.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.
SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Frank Stern liked saving money. So much so he avoided the Midpoint Memorial Bridge for more than 14 years to save a buck — literally.

“I think he took the bridge once or twice,” said Larry Sickler, a long-time supervisor for FTE Developers, one of several local businesses operated by Mr. Stern and his brother Ed Stern. “He never went across the Midpoint because he didn’t want to pay the toll. He always said, ‘I can get where I want to go without paying a dollar.'”

Mr. Stern was one of those self-made millionaires who never dressed the part nor lived extravagantly. His was a low-key and healthy lifestyle and he remained active in his businesses until a few years before passing away at the age of 95 in February 2014. Every dollar Mr. Stern saved — more than $4 million — was endowed to a donor-advised fund at the Southwest Florida Community Foundation that will support his adopted home in perpetuity.

Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Stern tapped into his entrepreneurial spirit in high school, renovating and selling Ford motorcars. He was working toward a business degree at the University of Texas during the onset of World War II.

“He figured if he volunteered he would get a better job,” said Charles Marble, a long-time friend and Mr. Stern’s caregiver. “If he were flying, he would have never met them.”

Mr. Stern was grounded from flying after a freak accident — a tree branch punctured his eye — and he was reassigned to the flight deck. “That’s how he got the picture of Eisenhower and Churchill,” said Mr. Marble. “If he were flying, he would have never met them.”

Mr. Stern retired as a major in the U.S. Air Force and was active in its reserve program for 20 years. He established his permanent roots in the Fort Myers area in the 1960s. He never married nor did he have children.

Carolyn Rogers, vice president for development at the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, fondly remembers meeting Mr. Stern when he opened the donor advised fund in 2013 with the intent of leaving a legacy.

“Mr. Stern was in his 90s but leaning back in a chair and was playing with his flip phone like a third-grade boy,” she said. “His demeanor was infectious and so authentic.”

Mr. Stern was committed to giving back to the community where he’d made his fortune.

“He was thinking about starting his own foundation until he learned the Southwest Florida Community Foundation was right here and basically doing the same thing,” Mr. Marble said. “Frank donated to a number of projects but would never accept a plaque or have anything named after him. That wasn’t Frank’s style. He was not looking for accolades from anyone.”

Mr. Stern was also dedicated to healthful eating and met Mr. Marble, a fellow health food advocate.

“Frank distilled all his water, was a strict vegetarian and had no faith in modern medicine,” Mr. Sickler said. “He swam an hour every day. At 90 he was in much better shape than I was at 79. He lived a good life.”

And he left a never-ending legacy for Southwest Florida.

“Frank was a fine man. He was honest and fair, a very good person,” said Mr. Sickler. “Once he opened up, you’d see all these great qualities. We started off as business partners and ended up as family.”

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In honor of National Philanthropy Day and in the spirit of philanthropy this November, the Southwest Florida Community Foundation and Brian Tietz Photography are seeking nominations for outstanding philanthropists in the region to honor as one of the Southwest Florida Faces of Philanthropy.

Selected nominees will be photographed by Mr. Tietz, an award-winning, commercial, editorial and corporate photographer, and will be featured in the Southwest Florida Community Foundation’s Photo Art Exhibit “Faces of Philanthropy” next spring.

“Faces of Philanthropy is a celebration of the giving spirit in Southwest Florida,” said Sarah Owen, president and CEO of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. “It all started when photographer Brian Tietz offered the gift of his talent to capture the essence of Southwest Florida philanthropists through his portraits. The foundation knew we had to share this generous act with the whole community. I can’t think of a more fitting way of celebrating our 40-year history and honoring the legacy of our founders than by capturing the faces of those who are making a difference in our community now.”

Special receptions will be held during the foundation’s 40th Anniversary Celebration on April 14-15, 2016. Nominees and those who nominated them will receive invitations.

Nominees must be passionate about our community and/or giving back to our community through their time, talent and/or treasure. They must live within the five-county area of Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties.

Deadline for nominations is mid-night, Wednesday, Nov. 25.

To nominate a change-maker for the Faces of Philanthropy, visit floridacom-munity.com/faces-of-philanthropy.

National Philanthropy Day is Nov. 15, the day that thousands of people celebrate “the love of humankind,” and come together to both put that word into action and recognize the change that word has brought to our communities. National Philanthropy Day is both an official day and a grassroots movement. Every year, since 1986 when President Ronald Reagan first proclaimed Nov. 15 as National Philanthropy Day, communities across the globe have celebrated by hosting events to recognize activities of donors, volunteers, foundations, leaders, corporations, and others engaged in philanthropy.

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Nominees announced for Women Who Make Southwest Florida

WGCU Public Media has announced 29 nominees for 2016 MAKERS: Women Who Make Southwest Florida. Five finalists will be chosen and their stories will air on WGCU TV and radio and will be preserved for generations to come at www.wgcumakers.org. The nominees are:

Jennifer Benton, executive director, Abuse, Counseling, Treatment Center
Wilma Boyd, president and CEO, Preferred Travel Naples
Kristen Courty, founder and producing artistic director, Gulfshore Playhouse
Samantha Castellano Dzembo, founder and president, Wobbly Feet Foundation
Susan Dalton, Conservancy of Southwest Florida board member

Amy Emme – Goodwill Southwest Florida MicroEnterprise Institute
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Teri Hansen, president and creative director, Priority Marketing
Madelyn Isaac, Ph.D., professor/chair, Department of Counseling, Florida Gulf Coast University
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Sister Maureen Kelleher, managing attorney, Legal Aid Service of Collier County
Kathryn Kelly, president and CEO, The Heights Foundation
Trish Leonard, president, TLC Marketing; president, Bonita Wonder Gardens
Leoma Lovegrove, artist
Denise McNulty, director, Nursing Program, Ave Maria University
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A selection committee of past MAKERS and community leaders will choose the five MAKERS for 2016 based on how the nominee is leaving a legacy, building community, defying social norms and serving as a “first” in her field. The 2016 MAKERS will be announced in December.

Now in its fourth year, MAKERS: Women Who Make Southwest Florida is a project of WGCU Public Media in partnership with the Southwest Florida Women’s Foundation and community leaders will choose the five MAKERS for 2016 based on how the nominee is leaving a legacy, building community, defying social norms and serving as a “first” in her field. The 2016 MAKERS will be announced in December.

Public invited to celebrate National Philanthropy Day

Each year the Association of Fund-Raising Professionals pays tribute to individuals and organizations that have made a difference in our lives, our communities and our world through philanthropy. AFP's Everglades Chapter will honor its 2015 Philanthropist of the Year, Lavern Gaynor, and others during its National Philanthropy Day celebration from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at Hodges University. Tickets for $50 are still available.

In addition to Ms. Gaynor, who has been instrumental in creating the philanthropic fabric of Collier County, this year’s honorees are:

- Hideaway Beach Club, Outstanding Philanthropic Organization; Alfredo Villalobos-Perez and John Scalli Jr., Outstanding Philanthropic Youth; and United Way of Collier County’s Elizabeth Morano, Outstanding Fund-raising Executive.

For reservations to or more information about the local National Philanthropy Day celebration, visit afpverglades.$af.net. ■
NEWS OF THE WEIRD

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Is it really a ‘problem’ if 99 percent wish they had it?

Among those struggling with psychological issues in modern America are the rich “one-percenters” (especially the mega-rich “one percent of one-percenters”), according to counselors specializing in assuaging guilt and moderating class hatred. London’s The Guardian, reporting from New York, found three such counselors, including two who barely stopped short of comparing the plight of the rich-rich with the struggles of “people of color” or out-of-closet gays. Sample worries: isolation (so few rich-rich); stress, caused by political hubbub over “inequality”; and insecurity (is my “friend” really just a friend of my money?).

Can’t possibly be true

Stories surface regularly about a hospital patient declared dead but who then revives briefly before once again dying. However, Tammy Cleveland’s recent lawsuit against doctors and DeGraff Memorial Hospital near Buffalo, NY, reveals an incident more startling. She alleges that her late husband Michael displayed multiple signs of life (breathing, eyes open, legs kicking, attempted hugs, struggles against the tube in his throat) for nearly two hours, but with two doctors all the while assuring her that he was gone. (The coroner came and went twice, concluding that calling him had been premature.) The lawsuit alleges that only upon the fourth examination did the doctor exclaim, “My God, he has a pulse!” Michael Cleveland died shortly after that — of a punctured lung from CPR following his initial heart attack — an injury for which he could have been treated.

The continuing crisis

■ For an October report, Vice Media located the half-dozen most dedicated collectors of those AOL giveaway CDs from the Internet’s dial-up years (“50 Hours Free!”). Sparky Haufle wrote a definitive AOL-CD collector’s guide; Lydia Sloan Cline has 4,000 unique disks; Bustam Halim at one point had 20,000 total, before weeding to 3,000. (The AOL definitive AOL-CD collector’s guide; Hours Free!). Sparky Haufle wrote a book from the Internet’s dial-up years (“50

People different from us

It would be exhaustive to chronicle the many ways that the woman born Carolyn Clay, 82, of Chattooga County, Ga., is different from us. For starters, she was once arrested for stripping nude to protest a quitin issue before the city council in Rome, Ga.; for another, her driver’s license identifies her as Ms. Serpentfoot Serpentfoot. In October, she filed to change that name — to one with 69 words, 68 hyphens, an ellipsis and the infinity sign. One judge has already turned her down on the ground that she cannot recite the name (though she promised to shorten it on legal papers to “Nofoot Allfoot Serpentfoot”).

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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. 9-13:

**Monday, Nov. 9**
Lake Trafford Road and North 15th Street: Red-light running
Santa Barbara and Devonshire boulevards; Aggressive driving

Avalon Drive and Tamiami Trail East: Speeding

**Tuesday, Nov. 10**
Collier Boulevard and Golden Gate Parkway: Speeding
Piper Boulevard: Aggressive driving
Rattlesnake Hammock Road and Charlemagne Boulevard: Speeding

**Wednesday, Nov. 11**
Pine Ridge Road and Shirley Street – Speeding

**Thursday, Nov. 12**
Golden Gate Parkway and I-75 southbound exit: Aggressive driving
Lely High School Boulevard at Lely High School: Aggressive driving
Immokalee Road and Winterview Drive: Aggressive driving

**Friday, Nov. 13**
David Boulevard and County Barn Road: Red-light running
Orange Blossom Drive and Airport-Pulling Road: Speeding
Collier Boulevard and Mission Hills Drive: Speeding

Tune up your driving skills at AARP class

AARP offers classes to help older drivers learn about new traffic laws, refresh their driving skills and reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Drivers over age 55 might be eligible for a discount on auto insurance.

Cost is $15 for AARP members, $20 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the number listed with the session you wish to attend. Here's what's coming up where. Unless otherwise noted, classes are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 7:**
8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Bonita Springs Fire Department, 27701 Bonita Grande Drive; 913-9430.

**Tuesday, Nov. 10:**
Germain Toyota, 13315 Tamiami Trail, Naples; 269-6050.

**Thursday, Nov. 12:**
St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive; 273-6317.

**Friday, Nov. 13:**
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Barrington Terrace, 575 Tamiami Trail E.; 732-5310.

**Tuesday, Nov. 17:**
Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 15600 Tamiami Trail; 269-6050.

**Thursday, Nov. 19:**
Germain Toyota, 13315 Tamiami Trail; 269-6050.

**Thursday, Nov. 19:**
Marco Island Lutheran Church, 525 Collier Blvd.; (734) 968-3105.

**Friday, Nov. 20:**
South County Regional Library, 21100 Three Oaks Parkway, Estero; 947-3727.

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Student art contest seeks images
representing what democracy means

The Collier County Supervisor of Elections office and Collier County Public Schools encourage students of all ages to express the spirit of democracy through art as the 2016 election cycle approaches.

The Art for Democracy contest was designed "to obtain, showcase and judge artwork that expresses what democracy means to our student artists," according to Supervisor of Elections Jennifer Edwards.

Twelve winning pieces will be featured in a 2016 election-based calendar distributed by the elections office.

A $500 scholarship will be awarded to one winning entry submitted by a high school senior, and a $500 donation will be awarded to the art program at the school of the entry judged Best of Show.

The scholarship and donation awards are made available via the VFW Post 4254 and Golden Gate Post Number 7721. The deadline for entries is Thursday, Nov. 12. The winners will be announced Tuesday, Dec. 1.

For more information, call 252-8683 or visit collervotes.com and click on "What’s New?" ■

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. 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.

Online registration is open at collierschools.net/ese. Transportation is available from Golden Gate and Immokalee high schools. To sign up or for more information, call FDLRS coordinator Theresa Bowen at 357-8368. ■

Academy invites prospective families

Royal Palm Academy invites families who want to learn more about the private Catholic school for grades pre-K through eight 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 16000 Livingston Road. To sign up for the open house or for more information, call Susan O’Malley at 594-9888. ■
Golden Gate time capsule contents to be revealed

The 25th annual Golden Gate Citizen of the Year banquet and celebration takes place Thursday, evening, Nov. 12, at Vanderbilt Country Club, hosted by the Golden Gate President’s Council. This year’s honorees are: Ron Jefferson, the Golden Gate Area Civic Association; Daryl Mattison, Kiwanis Club of Golden Gate; Nanci Reid, Rotary Club of Naples-Collier; Roy Terry, Public Service Employee of the Year; and Chris Murphy, Community Service Volunteer of the Year.

In addition to saluting these citizens, the festivities will include opening a community time capsule that was embedded in the Golden Gate emergency services complex 25 years ago.

“We remembered the time capsule last year and began to ask around,” says Russell Tuff, president of the Golden Gate President’s Council. “We were just glad to find it in one piece.”

As part of the grand opening of the emergency services complex in 1989, community leaders filled a time capsule and embedded it somewhere inside the building. Because most of the original group have moved away or passed away, it took some research to find the capsule.

Longtime Golden Gate Fire Department executive assistant Pat Meulenberg contacted Don Peterson, fire chief from 1990-2007. Mr. Peterson, who is retired and no longer lives in Collier County, remembered the capsule was embedded in the ceiling of one of the storage rooms.

Once the capsule was found, a new problem presented itself: The capsule was actually a small safe with a lock — and no key. Thanks to the skills of an “unofficial” locksmith, the lock was picked and the contents will be revealed the night of the banquet. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Tickets for $40 are available by calling 353-1687 or going to goldengateisgreat.com.

Mental Health is Our Concern.

Mental health is a community issue. Fortunately, there’s a community solution.

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- Mix and Mingle, a new group under the umbrella of the Jewish Federation of Collier County, invites Jewish singles ages 55-plus to its first monthly get-together starting at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Inca’s Kitchen in the Pavilion Shops off Vanderbilt Beach Road. Attendance is limited to the first 30 people who RSVP by emailing rblake@jewishnaples.org.

- The Naples Orchid Society invites orchid aficionados to its next meeting Thursday, Nov. 5, at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Bill Overton leads a mini-culture class about dons and don’ts for beginners at 6 p.m. Plant contest judging at 7 p.m. is followed by the program at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers John Salventi and John Purviance of Parkside Orchids in Ottsville, Penn., will discuss the importance roots and rhizomes of Collier County’s orchid society.

- 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 dcrichie@comcast.net.

- Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta in Naples meet for lunch and conversation on the second Monday of each month. The next meeting is Nov. 9. For more information, call Lynne Nordhoff at 594-8420 or email lynnecnordhoff@gmail.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 734-2623 or email naplescivitan@aol.com.

- The Marco Island Civician Club meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month. The next meetings are Nov. 10 and 24. For locations, call Anthony DeLucia at 285-6785 or email marcoislandcivitan2014@yahoo.com.

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- The Cornell Alumni Association of Southwest Florida hosts Cornell After Five from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Bellesera Restaurant, 231 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 jon.vollmer@sothebysrealty.com or visit cornellaluminiassociationofsouthwestflorida.com.

- 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 908-7301, email bhc9184@gmail.com or visit pibetaphi.org/naplesac.

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CLUB NOTES

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 Soci-
ty, Sons of the American Revolution holds a lunch meeting on the second Thursday of the month at the Club at Longshore Lake, 1399 Phoenix 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 732-0602, email naplesSAR@gmail.com or visit naplessat.org.

■ Pilot Club of Naples/Pilots Club Foundation meets at 6 p.m. on the sec-
ond 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 Lester 289-8268.

■ Members of the Old Naples Asso-
ciation hold their annual fall social from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at 7th Avenue Social, 849 Seventh Ave. S. Cost is $10 for association members, $20 for others. For more information or to make a reserva-

■ The Naples base of the U.S. Sub-
marine Veterans (USSVI) 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 USSVI base commander is Jack Hogan of Naples. For more information, visit ussvi.org/base/naples.asp.

■ Women readers searching for a book club are welcome to visit the Jew-
ish 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 morn-
ing through April 2016. There are no membership dues, although donations to JCMI are welcome. JCMI is at 991 Winterberry Drive on Marco Island. For more information, call 642-0800.

■ Naples Writers Forum offers free weekly workshops for writers of all lev-
els from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays at St. John The Redeemer Church, 625 111th Ave. N. (in the Claussen Family Center, which is the third building on the cam-
pus). Attendees should bring 10 copies of one page of fiction, non-fiction, memoir or poetry for critique. For more informa-
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Chair yoga classes resume for season
Chair yoga classes at the East Naples Library start up for the new season from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6. Jean Erlbaum, a master registered yoga teacher and the author of “Sit With Less Pain,” leads the series of stretches that are done on a chair or with the support of a chair. The workout provides a good stretch and strengthening for muscles, moves for bone strength and balance, release for the joints, relaxation and yoga breathing. Cost is $7 per class. People in wheelchairs, those who have had joint replacement and beginners are most welcome. For more information, call Ms. Erlbaum at 431-230-1518 or email jean.erbaum@verizon.net.

FGCU plans amputee clinic
The Department of Rehabilitation Sciences at Florida Gulf Coast University invites individuals living with amputation, their family members and healthcare professionals to an amputee clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at FGCU. Programs, services and activities include: prosthetic check-ups and information about adaptive sports, walking more efficiently, strength training and balance assessment, diet and skin care, area resources and a running clinic. Attendance is free. For more information, call Melinda Coffey at 590-7530.

Face the holidays with help from AVOW
Adults and children who have experienced the loss of a loved one often have trouble coping with 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 5-12 will attend “Me Without You at the Holidays,” led by children’s bereavement counselor Raquel Gonzalez. Adults will attend “Coping with the Holidays,” facilitated by bereavement coordinator Loren Whipple.

Healthy Living

Health care costs for dementia greater than for any other disease

In the last five years of life, total health care spending for people with dementia was more than a $250,000 per person, some 57 percent greater than costs associated with death from other diseases, including cancer and heart disease. The new analysis, appearing in the Oct. 27 online issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine, estimates that total health care spending was $280,000 for those with probable dementia and $83,000 for other Medicare beneficiaries in the study.

The analysis was funded primarily by the National Institute on Aging, part of the National Institutes of Health. Additional support was provided by the American Federation for Aging Research.

Dr. Amy Kelley and her colleagues at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai analyzed data from the Health and Retirement Study, a nationally representative longitudinal study supported by the NIA and the Social Security Administration, as well as linked Medicare and Medicaid records and other data. They calculated the “social” costs of all types of care for 1,702 Medicare fee-for-service beneficiaries age 70 and older who died between 2005-07. Patients were divided into four groups: those with a high probability of dementia; those with either cancer; those with heart disease; and those with another cause of death.

The researchers calculated costs from Medicare, Medicaid, private insurance, out-of-pocket and informal care over the last five years of life. Specific categories of spending included insurance, hospital, physician, medication, nursing home, hired helpers and in-home medical care. The investigators also measured out-of-pocket spending as a proportion of household wealth.

“Such insights are critically important as we examine how best to support the aging of the U.S. population.”

While average Medicare expenditures across all four disease categories were similar, almost all other costs were consistently higher for people with dementia. Medicaid expenditures for people who died with dementia averaged $35,346 vs. $4,552 for those without dementia. The dementia group had significantly higher enrollment in Medicaid at the start of the five-year study period (21 percent) than those who died from cancer (8 percent), heart disease (8 percent) or other causes (13 percent). Enrollment in Medicaid during the last five years of life also increased for those with dementia (27 percent) compared to those with cancer, heart disease and other causes (12 percent, 15 percent and 15 percent, respectively).

For families, out-of-pocket spending for those with dementia was $64,522 compared to $34,068 for those without dementia. Informal care costs were estimated to be $83,022 for people with dementia vs. $88,272 for those without dementia. In addition, out-of-pocket spending as a proportion of total household wealth five years before death was significantly higher — median of 32 percent for dementia and 11 percent for other diseases. For African-American households, the median out-of-pocket expenditure was 84 percent of household wealth for those with probable dementia.

The gap in the financial burden between those with and without dementia was larger among those who were unmarried, African American and had less than a high school education. Single women with dementia also incurred more out-of-pocket costs than married women with dementia.

The NIA leads the federal government effort conducting and supporting research on aging and the health and well-being of older people. The NIA provides information on age-related cognitive change and neurodegenerative disease specifically at its Alzheimer’s Disease Education and Referral Center. For more information, visit nia.nih.gov/Alzheimers.
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NCH welcomes three-dimensional mammography technology

The new three-dimensional mammography technology offered at NCH Commons on Goodlette Frank Road holds the promise of being better at picking up invasive tumors and avoiding false alarms than traditional breast cancer screening methods.

A mammogram can help find breast cancer early, when it’s easier to treat. We at NCH strive to make a difference by spreading the word about mammograms and encouraging communities, organizations, families and individuals to do the same. I’m pleased to report that our efforts in this regard over the past five years have helped result in a decrease in the prevalence of breast cancer among our female colleagues at NCH.

One in eight women born today in the United States will get breast cancer at some point in her life. Every year, more than 200,000 women in the U.S. are diagnosed with breast cancer, and late stage or metastatic breast cancer will kill about 40,000 women.

Our aim is to assist everyone in living a longer, happier and healthier life. Our three-dimensional mammography program will help in that ambitious goal.

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

Brown bag lunch for the blind and visually impaired

Lighthouse of Collier Center for Blindness and Vision Loss invites visually impaired people and their caregivers to a brown bag lunch program from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Lighthouse headquarters, 2685 Horsehoe Drive S.

Guest speaker Pauline Hayton, a former probation officer and massage therapist and the author of six books, will discuss her experiences with stem cell treatments designed to stop or possibly reverse the progression of her breast or ovarian cancer. Your doctor can help you decide when and how often to get mammograms.

The good news is that many women can survive breast cancer if it’s found and treated early.

The Journal of the American Medical Association recently reported that researchers have found three-dimensional mammograms can increase cancer detection by more than 40 percent. They also found a 20 percent dip in the number of women who had to return for more tests because of a suspicious mammogram finding.

Because images from a three-dimensional mammogram are cross-sectional, an abnormal area cannot hide behind normal dense breast tissue. These are pictorial slices, not actual tissue slices; the test is similar to obtaining a traditional mammogram as the computer creates the slices.

Medicare pays for the three-dimensional mammography; some commercial insurers are paying and more are expected to start soon (at NCH Commons, the charge to a patient is $70.20 if not covered by her insurance).

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

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Old dogs, new lives

Senior pets are among the highest risk animals at shelters, but they can be perfect companions for many people.

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

My heart breaks every day when I look at my Facebook feed and see posts about older dogs in shelters. They look sad, scared, hopeful and confused. I wonder by what misstep of fate they were separated from or given up by their families. And I wonder why more people don't adopt seniors. My own experience in adopting a 13-year-old dog has, 2½ years down the road, been nothing but wonderful.

Luckily for seniors in shelters, award-winning journalist Laura T. Coffey, ably partnered by photographer Lori Fusaro, has gathered the stories and photographs of 19 golden oldies — and the people who love them — in the new book “My Old Dog: Rescued Pets With Remarkable Second Acts.” Released just in time for the week of November 5-11, 2015, “Old Dog” is more than sweet stories and photos. It shares information about rescue groups that specialize in seniors, such as the Grey Muzzle Organization, Old Dog Haven and Old Friends Senior Dog Sanctuary. It discusses the common health problems seen in older dogs — bladder stones and dental disease — both of which are treatable, as well as ways people can help oldsters, even if they're not in a position to adopt. And it explores the phenomenon of pet-friendly senior communities and assisted living and nursing facilities, which are often good landing spots for senior dogs.

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Actress George Clooney fell hard for an aging cocker spaniel with a snack habit, and dance when she's happy, which is most of the time. “She makes my heart burst when she looks up at me with that gray face, full of love,” Earl says.

Jimmy Chee, an 11-year-old retired racing greyhound, was returned by adopters three times through no fault of his own. He found his forever home with Bob Fitzgerald, who had suffered debilitating health problems and spent long, lonely hours at home. Fitzgerald worried at first about Jimmy's age, but changed his mind: “This is a cool dog. He deserves to have enjoyment in life and relaxation and to be treated like a little king. He has a wonderful personality, and his age doesn't make any difference to me.”

Advancing age caused Cullen, 9, to have to retire from his job as a service dog for Kristie Baker. Baker didn't want to give him up, but she knew he would have to play second fiddle to a new service dog. Her friend Jeannie Curtin adopted Cullen, and now he enjoys a second career as a therapy dog who makes weekly visits to a children's hospital. “My Old Dog” is more than sweet stories and photos. It shares information about rescue groups that specialize in seniors, such as the Grey Muzzle Organization, Old Dog Haven and Old Friends Senior Dog Sanctuary. It discusses the common health problems seen in older dogs — bladder stones and dental disease — both of which are treatable, as well as ways people can help oldsters, even if they're not in a position to adopt. And it explores the phenomenon of pet-friendly senior communities and assisted living and nursing facilities, which are often good landing spots for senior dogs.

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So, I decided to be a mermaid for a fabulous Halloween soiree I was invited to. Wait — allow me to clarify that — vodka and ginger ale made the decision that I would be a mermaid on Halloween. I was enjoying a cocktail or three one evening in September when the Halloween party invite appeared on Facebook and an online conversation ensued.

My friend, Gloria, who owns the Mermaid Garden Café, wrote that she was going to attend as a (of course) a mermaid. I took a sip of my Ketel One and responded, “I will be a mermaid, too!” Gloria immediately tagged several of our mutual friends and challenged them to be mermaids. I then wrote, “Yay!! We will be the Mermaid Brigade!” By the way, I’m pretty sure the number of my exclamation points equaled the amount of cocktails I had consumed.

The next morning, however, as I perused the Facebook thread, I was undaunted. After all, I had an entire month to become a mermaid. I texted Gloria, “What are you wearing to be a mermaid?”

She texted me a photo of Kim Kardashian in a mermaid costume and boy was it something. A sparkling pearl and seashell encrusted bra with a sexy, tight, shimmering green tail. I’m not sure how Kim managed to walk in it. Kanye probably just carried her around.

Meanwhile, our crafty friend Valerie had ordered a bustier online which she intended to hot glue seashells onto. She also purchased stunning chiffon fabric to sew into a tail.

On the other side of town, our girlfriend Karen had bought a beautiful green mermaid dress, a long platinum wig and was hiring a professional makeup artist to transform her face into that of a gorgeous mermaid.

After hearing all this, I vowed to never drink and Facebook again. Not having been born with the crafty gene or the Kardashian bank account, I started my online search for a mermaid costume. Keep in mind though that I am a grown-up, married lady who has not revealed her midriff in public since the early ’90s and costumes with names like “Sexy Siren of the Sea,” “Fanta-Sea Femme Fatale” and “Lacy Loving Mermaid” were NOT going to work. Besides the fact that they only came in sizes XS and S, I could have saved $59.99 and just applied glitter to strategic areas and gone to the party naked.

Still, I kept up the search for a mermaid costume that wouldn’t get me arrested for indecent exposure, but alas, it seemed not to exist. So, off to Jo-Ann Fabrics I went where I purchased green scaly cloth (I thought it was mermaid-esque, but I was told by everyone at the party that it was more crocodile than mermaid) and according to a post on Pinterest, I could cut little pieces of it, and with fabric glue, attach them onto a long, skinny skirt I already owned. When I couldn’t find the skirt anywhere, I went with a long green satin nightgown. But, just try gluing felt-like material onto satin (Pinterest fail). The night before the party found me hand sewing bits of crocodile material onto a nightie from Target until 2 a.m.

Luckily, I found a “Mermaid Off-Duty” T-shirt at the last minute, so I didn’t feel like a complete fish out of water.

Again, let this be a warning about Facebook and vodka — never mix, never worry.

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There’s a code for that

Health industry feeling the strain of switching to ICD-10, a new system of medical coding

BY EVAN WILLIAMS
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Have you ever gone to the doctor with a burn because your water skis were on fire? As of Oct. 1, there’s a code for that used for medical billing purposes.

Have you ever been struck by a turtle? There’s a code for that, too. And if you were injured at a library, opera house, art gallery, or at a pool in prison, or you got sucked into a jet engine or were crushed by an alligator, there are codes for each instance.

At the beginning of October, healthcare providers in the United States switched over to a new and updated, federally mandated medical coding system that aims to capture a far greater level of detail than the coding system of years past. The International Classification of Diseases, 9th Revision (ICD-9) that was for-

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I used to believe that getting older meant being better at things. I couldn’t wait to better my tennis game or learn a second language. But now that I am in my middle years, I am content with not having to wear a knee brace after a run or remembering my anniversary date. Something virtually unheard of in history — take away a critical entitlement for retired people. So what was this benefit and what can you do about this change?

The change in benefits that Congress passed has to do with claiming Social Security benefits with a spouse. Basically, it eliminates a strategy known as “file and suspend.” Up until now, the higher earner (the primary wage earner of a couple) could file for Social Security benefits with a spouse. Basically, if he would continue to accrue added benefits, he can still increase the monthly payout he will eventually receive upon receiving his entitlement payments in the future. In addition, the spouse will continue to increase her monthly payouts for the future because she is not collecting on her contributions, she is simply collecting spousal benefits.

To illustrate this strategy, let’s come up with an example using two fictitious people, Eric (the higher earner) and Robin (his spouse). At 66 years old, Eric files for Social Security benefits at $2,000 per month. Robin would immediately also receive $500 per month as 50 percent spousal benefit. But then Eric would suspend his benefit so he would push off receiving any funds. This would not affect Robin at all and she would still collect her $500 per month. Although Eric would not receive any cash payments, he would continue to accrue added benefits as if he never filed for benefits at all. Then, when he is 70, Eric can file to have his benefits start to pay out. Now instead of receiving $2,000 per month, he may be entitled to as much as $1,800 per month for delaying his payout. And Robin can either continue to collect her $500 per month spousal benefit or file for benefits based on her own earnings, which have continued to grow during this time as well.

Going forward, retiring couples will not be able to take advantage of this “file and suspend” strategy. Spousal benefits cannot be taken unless the higher earner has filed for benefits and is collecting benefits as well. If the higher earner suspends benefits, the spousal benefits will be suspended as well. Government officials indicated that they were making this change as it was an unintended loophole in regulations passed in 2000 and that mostly it was the “rich” taking advantage of this program.

Given that this program is being eliminated, is there anything a person 66 to 70 years old can do now? Fortunately, yes. The government is giving people a six-month window from now where they can still “file and suspend.” Therefore, I would strongly advise either speaking with a financial advisor or doing the math yourself to see if this strategy makes sense for you. Generally speaking, it may benefit one or more had high earnings, which would benefit from delaying benefits and thus collecting greater delayed retirement credits. And for those of us in our 40s and 50s? I guess we should just count ourselves lucky if Social Security is there for us at all in a few decades. I’m not holding my breath.

— Eric Bretan, the co-owner of Rick’s Estate & Jewelry Buyers in Punta Gorda, was a senior derivatives marketer and investment banker for more than 15 years at several global banks.
merly used in the United States included some 13,000 codes. The new ICD-10 pro-
vides roughly 68,000 codes, with room for more, whereas the coding staff online and in medical circles about some of the highly specific conditions and accidents the new codes describe, but they have also stoked anxiety among doctors who worry that it will make an already complicated pay-
ment system even worse. The time and effort physicians and staff need to put into the transition is a concern for doctors, especially those with smaller private practices, said April Donahue, executive director of the Collier County Medical Society. "Time is one of their very limited resources as it is so that was a significant concern." For physicians and hospitals, they are also paid based on the code used, whether from Medicare, Medicaid or private insur-
ance companies. Lee Memorial Health System has been preparing for the switch to the new classification system for nearly three years in part because the 2013 tran-
sition deadline was delayed until this year, said Tricia Parker, ICD-10 project manager for LMHS. LMHS updated information technology systems, software and support staff to accommodate the format of new codes. Physicians and coding staff who translate in medical circles about some of the highly

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mented: "I usually do not get sucked into a jet engine, but if I do, I use ICD-10." Kidding aside, Dr. Haciski feels the new code sets are a bureaucratic burden that increase his workload by hours every day without offering clinical benefits to his patients or himself. "There are absolutely no benefits to the patient, none whatsoever," he said. "So it really boils down to just throwing another impediment on our road to practicing medicine." The switch to ICD-10 also affects dif-
ferent medical specialties differently. For instance, as an OB-GYN, Dr. Haciski gained extra codes under the ICD-10 but also lost some. More importantly, many more that are needed, says Dr. Haciski, were not provided. Coders or billing compa-
nies that doctors use have been prepar-
ing for the changes as well, he said, with more prepared than others. And if a doctor or assistant or a coder picks the wrong code, he worries that could lead to delayed payments for doctors, as well as potentially costly audits, or even being charged with fraud.

"The weight above our head to do it correctly is huge," he said. It is an added expense on our backs, an added procedure on our backs and there is no reimbursement for that added effort. So something has to give somewhere. I cannot continue to give things for free," Dr. Alvaro Bada, a private practice gen-

eral surgeon in Port Charlotte, agrees. "ICD-10 might help in the collec-
tion of data and information but not in the actual day to day care," said Dr. Alvaro
Bada, a general surgeon in Port Charlotte. "It’s very tenuous and I don’t think it’s going to help patient care at all." Although it’s hard to put a dollar figure on what the change might cost a doctor’s individual practice, he esti-
mates that new computer programs, training staff and his own time has cost upwards of $100,000. There is a code for run-
ing into a lamppost, Dr. Bada points out, "And there’s another code for if he hits the lamppost a second time. If you’re riding a jet ski in the water and the jet ski catches fire, there’s a code for that. There’s a code if you get bitten by a rabbit. I mean, it’s ridiculous. There’s a whole website that you can read all the new codes and it sounds like jokes from Jay Leno, you know?" The general sentiment among his col-
leagues is ICD-10 is "just more hassle, more paperwork, more headache to pay less," he said. "That’s what it boils down to."

Benefits of ICD-10

The Centers for Medicare and Medic-

aid Services is playing a leading role in administering the change to the ICD-10, which is produced by the World Health Organization. According to CMS, ICD-9 "is more than 35 years old and contains outdated, obsolete terms that are inconsistent with current medical practice." The updates to the coding system were mandated by the federal Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996. CMS claims the new system will advance public health research, surveil-

cance, and emergency response. "The change to ICD-10 allows you to capture more details about the health sta-
tus of your patients and sets the stage for improved patient care and public health surveillance across our country," CMS said in a press release aimed at doctors. "ICD-10 will help move the nation’s health care system to better, smarter care." Large amounts of new data may be produced based on patient encounters as millions of patient-doctor encounters are coded. Some codes could eventually help in medical research. For instance, the new codes distinguish what side of the body or limb is the subject of a doctor’s evalua-
tion. One code identifies the use of a cell phone or other electronic equipment in a car accident.

While CMS reports that so far medical claims are processing normally, it’s also too early for definitive data that could show how many new data to expect being delayed or denied because of confusion over what codes to use for what maladies. RevCycle Intelligence, an industry web-
site that provides news and product infor-
mation about claims reimbursement and medical billing, reported on Oct. 14 that "technical difficulties, coding snafus and payment snags stemming from ICD-10 implementation aftermath may now be causing physicians to divert much needed focus away from patient care." Local health care providers say the change doesn’t affect patients so much as it does put a strain on physicians and coders.

"There really isn’t any direct impact to speak for, "for patients, said Ms. Parker of LMHS. "It’s really more about being able to effectively present the care they were given and be able to provide better treatment and documentation to support it..." With any change like this there’s a lot of data that’s going to be collected," by insurance companies, hospitals and oth-
ers, she said. "We think of Oct. 1 as being the start of a journey and fully expect that as time goes on there will be more than enough data to analyse..." There’ll be additional changes that will come down the pike for health-care orga-
nizations in general."
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■ Replace missing records. The auditor won’t skip some items just because you can’t find your supporting documentation. A deduction in question may be denied if there are no supporting documents.

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Stay focused. If you meet with an auditor, you’re essentially providing tes- timony. Answer as many questions as possible with a simple yes or no. You must explain, keep it brief. Chating about your fancy new car, for example, might raise some unwanted questions.

Know your rights as a taxpayer. An audit is like a small trial. It’s important to understand the audit process and the law behind the deductions you’re claiming. It’s generally best to settle any difference at the audit level, but if you can’t come to an agreement, you can appeal the decision.

Given the complexity of the tax code, think hard about hiring a qualified tax professional to help you. An Enrolled Agent, for example, can represent you before the IRS. Remember, too, that an audit is often a matter of a simple ques- tion, easily answered and cleared up.

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New members of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce are invited to an orientation meeting on Friday, Nov. 6, at chamber headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. Free. Attendance limited to one per company. Call Marnad at 298-7298 or email marnad@ napleschamber.org to register.

Members and guests of the Great- er Naples Chamber of Commerce can attend Wake Up Naples from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the Hilton Naples. The 2015 Distinguished Public Service Awards will be presented. $25 for members, $35 for others. Registrations due by noon Nov. 6 at naples- chamber.org/events.

Business After Five for members and guests of the Marco Island Airport Authority will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Artu- ro's Restaurant, 844 Bald Eagle Drive. RSVP by Nov. 6 or call 298-3499 or visit marcoislandchamber. org.

Young Professionals of the Boni- tia Springs Area Chamber of Com- merce will meet for a meet-and-greet and socializing from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at The American Gastropub at Coconut Point. Admission is free; cash bar and complimentary appetizers. Chamber membership is not required. For more information, call 298-3499 or visit bonitaairport.com.

The Florida Gulf Coast Real Estate Investors Alliance meets at 5:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of the month at the Bonita Springs Elks Lodge, 3231 Coconut Road. The next meeting is Dec. 30, at 5 p.m. For more information, visit gfria.com for more information.

The Above Board Chamber holds its next luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at the Crowne Plaza Naples. To sign up or for more information, visit aboveboardchamber.com.

Email business meeting announce- ments to cpiere@floridaweekly.com.
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Four-bedroom home ready for occupancy in The Moorings

Piper Berson Development has completed a spec home at 611 Starboard Drive in The Moorings. Wilfredo Emanuel and Rhett Josey of Clive Daniel Home completed the interior design of the four-bedroom, 4½-bath home.

The single-story, 4,088-square-foot resi-
dence has a tropical white exterior and
extensive glass walls. Neutral tones cre-
ate a serene interior. The pool area has a
complete outdoor kitchen, and there is a
tree-car garage.

“We intentionally kept the palette organ-
nic and subdued with a hint of South Beach
sparkle that allows the owner to add art
and upholstery with its own vibrancy,” Mr. 
Emanuel says.

Ready for occupancy, the house is
offered for $3,150,000, fully furnished.

John R. Wood agents
pumped for season

The season's sales kick-off for John R. 
Wood Properties featured three guest speak-
ers addressing hundreds of sales agents
at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club.

Pam O'Connor, president and CEO of
Leading Real Estate Companies of the
World, which also operates RELO Direct
and Luxury Portfolio International, shared
her insights about what 2016 could bring for
the luxury real estate market, Ms. O’Connor
was named a Top 25 Thought Leader by the
National Association of Realtors.

Stephanie Pfeffer Anton, executive vice
president of Luxury Portfolio International,
discussed LPI’s global program and new
marketing research about the luxury con-
sumer.

The event's keynote speaker was Debbie
Maier, founder of The End Result. Formerly
associated with The Ritz-Carlton Learning
Institute, Ms. Maier provided the audience
with a unique blend of insight and inspira-
tion for John R. Wood agents to nurture
positive change.

House Hunting:
487 Palo Verde Drive, The Vineyards

Built in 2000, this three-bedroom,
two-bath, plus den home in Palo Verde,
a gated enclave of 43 homes in the heart
of The Vineyards, has just over 3,100
square feet of living area. The living-
dining room has two-story windows
with a view across the lake to the Vine-
yards North golf course. The kitchen
with plenty of workspace and storage
has a breakfast nook at the front of the
house, and there’s a second refrigerator
in the nearby laundry room. The spu-
cious master suite and the den/office
with walk-in closet are on the main
floor. The upstairs bedrooms open to a
loft, and there is air-conditioned stor-
age on the second floor as well.

Scott Leiti of McQuaid & Company
has the listing for $838,000. For more
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©2015. CBC057242 London Bay Homes. Pricing, features, specifications, products and availability are subject to change without notice. See a sales associate for complete and current information.
Model opening drives sales in Marsilea in North Naples

Homes in the gated community of Marsilea by Emerald Homes’ Southwest Florida division are selling quickly since the model opened early last month. Just 13 of the new community’s 18 homesites remain available.

Three floor plans are available ranging from 2,664 to 3,462 square feet, with three to four bedrooms, three to five bathrooms, and a two- to three-car garage. Prices start at $629,990.

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The great room design also has a formal dining room and a bonus room. All three bedrooms have walk-in closets and private baths. There is a three-car garage.

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The strange artifice and intimacy of the theater smooch ... 

French farce takes off with modern updates

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
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Theater fans seeking a light, comical little gem so they can laugh their cares away can head to Gulfshore Playhouse's production of "Boeing, Boeing," a classic French farce that has been updated for modern audiences.

Written by French playwrights Marc Camoletti, Beverley Cross and Francis Evans, the story centers on the desperate contortions Parisian bachelor Bernard undergoes to keep his three fiancées from discovering each other. Since the women are all flight attendants, the introduction of a speedier jet sets Bernard's timing awry and confuses his visiting childhood friend, Robert.

The work premiered in 1960 in Paris, enjoyed a successful run on Broadway and was particularly successful in London, where it was staged at the Apollo and Duchess theaters for seven years starring David Tomlinson. It was also made into a 1965 film starring Jerry Lewis and Tony Curtis.

Gulfshore Playhouse chose to stage an updated script, with the two male characters changed from French men to Americans. The production also features a modern take on the original's sexual innuendo.

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I was born a romantic. When other little girls wanted to play teacher or house, I had more torrid ambitions. All those undramatic scenarios — “You be the mama, and I’ll be the baby” — never appealed to me. Too boring, I said. When I played Barbies, my dolls were always embroiled in a complicated love story filled with sacrifice, longing and betrayal.

Of course, we inevitably place ourselves at the center of the stories we create. My playmates were happy to project themselves into the future as teachers or homemakers. In fact, that’s what many of them became. And they seem quite happy. Happier than I am, certainly.

My problem? I imagined myself as the complicated heroine in the midst of an epic love story. I wanted to be Jane Eyre or Elizabeth Bennet. But life, I’m slowly discovering, doesn’t have these plot lines. Those little girls who wanted to play house were closer to understanding the real world than I ever was. All those ho-hum scenarios were actually good practice for the rest of our lives.

Recently, I bemoaned this realization to a friend.

“What did you think life would be like?” he asked.

“More dramatic,” I said. “Like what you read in books.”

“He laughed. “That’s your problem.”


I thought through my favorites. Emily Bronte, dead at 30 from tuberculosis, unmarried. Jane Austen, also unwed, who never lived apart from her family. “Did any of those authors live the lives they wrote about?” my friend asked.

No, I thought. In fact, if I had to guess, I’d say they probably lived quite lonely lives.

Was it possible? Had the stories that dramatically influenced my life, the plot lines and dramatic scenarios that imprinted on me as a child, the characters that convinced me love and romance were the most essential ingredients to a well-lived life — were these simply the products of sheltered young women’s imaginations? The answer: Yes.

This realization sat heavy with me for days.

How could I have gotten it so wrong? Then I had the chance to sit in on a literature class at Florida SouthWestern State College. During the session, the professor posed this question to his students: “Are writers heroes?”

The answer was swift and universal: No.

“But they write about other people doing heroic things,” one student qualified.

I considered this as I drove home after the class. Maybe I was never destined to be a heroine in a grand saga. Perhaps I was only meant to write about them. Which wouldn’t be so bad. I’ll just have to include a postscript apologizing to all the impressionable young women who, like me, want to believe it’s anything more than fiction.

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

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kissing as “non-essential.”

Annette Trossbach, founder of Labora-
tory Theater of Florida, has been thinking a
lot about kissing lately. And she’s also
been doing more than her usual share.

She’s starring in the company’s pro-
duction of “Stage Kiss” by Sarah Ruhl.
It’s the first time the play will be produced
in Florida. In it, Ms. Trossbach’s character,
“She,” does a lot of kissing.

“A lot.

Just five minutes into the play, She has
already kissed someone four times.

In Act I alone, She kisses four times
in Scene 1, six times in Scene 2, three times
in Scene 3 and six times in Scene 4. And
there are seven more kisses to come in
the first half of the play.

She kisses her fellow leading actor, Paul
Graffy, mostly, but also kisses ever-
other character in the play except for the
ones playing her director and her teen-
age daughter.

“It sure is an interesting business, isn’t it?”
Ms. Trossbach says of acting. “The-
ater is such a unique and beautiful lie,
because as an audience what you long for
on stage is a depiction of the truth, and
yet we all understand that we’re in an
artificial situation. There are 100 people
looking up at a wooden stage and at
actors, and expecting a truthful portrayal
of a story and of the characters’ emo-
tions, and we want the truth, because we
want to connect with the characters
onstage and the story.

“And yet, we know it’s a beautiful lie.”
But meanwhile, as actors, they’re all
aware of the craft, she says.

“You’re walking in someone else’s
skin, and you’re thinking, ‘I don’t
know, I’m not.”

It’s her character kissing the character
he’s playing, she explains.

“It’s all about context,” she says.

Paul Graffy agrees.

“A real kiss is an expression of affec-
tion, an expression of varying degrees of
intimacy,” he says. “A stage kiss is about
context: What is it accomplishing?”

—Paul Graffy, actor, “Stage Kiss”

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—Lois Kuehne, director, “Stage Kiss”

Their world. That’s the fun of acting. You
goto explore dark moods and elation
and everything in between.”

Mr. Graffy has no fears that Ms. Tross-
bach’s husband is going to punch him in
the nose afterward, he says.

And his wife understands that it’s part
of his job, as does Ms. Trossbach’s husband.
In fact, the two spouses will sit togeth-
er in the audience on opening night,
watching their partners — in character —
kiss again and again onstage.

Art imitating life and vice versa

Ms. Ruhl’s clever play is about two
actors, a man and a woman, who had
an affair years ago. It ended badly, and
they haven’t seen each other for 20
years, until they discover they’re playing
against each other in a revival of a 1930s
play. The play happens to be about for-
mer lovers who haven’t seen each other
in 20 years, but reunite.

Ms. Ruhl, known for works such as
“The Clean Room,” “Dead Man’s Cell
Phone” and “In the Next Room, Or the
Vibrator Play,” has cleverly crafted a play
in which life imitates art and vice versa.
She has also enfolded two plays within
the larger play, which is something Paul
and Annette have brought out exquisitely.

A safe place

Part of her job as director, Ms. Kuehne
says, is to create a safe environment for
the actors.

In order to protect each other, and
especially Ms. Trossbach, who kisses the
widest variety of characters in the play, the
actors all have an agreement not to
kiss if they have a scratchy throat or feel
a cold coming on.

And, backstage they have a communal
basket of mints and minty gum, with a
sign that reads: Respect and charm your
fellow actors with minty breath!

Those newer to acting may have more
potential awkwardness out of the way.
They did not put off the kiss-
ing scenes, because you have to get any
potential awkwardness out of the way.

Now it’s just part of the craft, part of the
process: On this cue, I open the door, on
this cue I kiss you, on this cue we walk
to the window, it becomes very routine.

It’s just part of the role.

“It’s the same as dying on stage, or
— like anything else in the process of
acting,” she says. “It’s part of the role and
you have to just do it, and then it
becomes routine.”

She does recall one time she was
rehearsing for a production of “Okla-
ahoma!” in which she played Ado Annie,
“a girl who can’t say no.”

As part of her role, she had to lay a big
kiss on her fellow actor.

“I hadn’t kissed anyone except my
husband for maybe 20 years,” she recalls.

“I started to laugh, and I laughed so hard
because I was so uncomfortable about it,
and he started to get embarrassed, because
I couldn’t stop laughing. It was the
absolute reaction you never want your
actor to have, I completely fell apart.
It was a big old kiss.

“I can still remember that feeling. It
was: Wow, this is so strange and weird,
and I don’t know if I like this.

“And he was a really good friend of
ours, and real sweet. I laughed so hard
... I think he felt: I didn’t think I was that
bad! I was embarrassed that I was mak-
ing him feel uncomfortable.”

As for “Stage Kiss,” everybody is com-
fortable with all the kissing. “There’s
a lot of kissing in this show,” she says.

“This is acting. It’s our job. It’s what you
have to do. Annette’s and Paul’s charac-
ters are very passionate, but they are not
... their characters. That’s why they call it
acting.”

The plays (within ‘Stage Kiss’) are
paralleling their relationship and where
they’re going,” Mr. Graffy says. “It’s quite
an incredible piece of writing.”

Ms. Ruhl takes the comedy and gives
it a tremendous depth, says Lois Kuehne,
who’s directing the Lab Theater pro-
duction. “She’s very talented that way.
On first read, her shows may just seem
funny, but there is tremendous depth in
them, which is something Paul and
Annette have brought out exquisitely.

In the know

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Annette Trossbach and Paul Graffy star in “Stage Kiss.”

“Stage Kiss”

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Beautifully paced and structured mystery thriller reveals ugly truths


The third novel in Robert Lane’s Jake Travis series meets and beats any expectations. Mr. Lane’s readers developed from enjoying “The Second Letter” and “Cooler Than Blood” (both reviewed in these pages). It starts with a bang and never lets up. The bang is Jake’s assignment: He’s tasked with killing an assassin who targets the relatives and other loved ones of special operations agents. Yes, this is exactly it. He must assassinate an assassin.

As they must in order to have a story line, things go wrong. Jake seriously compromises his relationship with Kathleen, the love of his life, with whom he has been enjoying a relationship with. Kathleen, the love of his life, with whom he has been enjoying a relationship with. Kathleen provides another powerful element of suspense. How can a man who does what Jake does risk having intimate relationships? What kinds of courage are called for?

Much of this fine novel provides a moving and sophisticated exploration of the relationship between Kathleen and Jake, one in which the killing power of words vies with the powerful reality of the assassin’s craft.

And there is this other mistake, Jake has been informed that his target is a man who uses the disguise of a Cardinal’s garb. At the proper time and at the proper place, he shoots a man who he thinks is the faux Cardinal; however, he shoots an actual Cardinal — a man who might have had a death wish.

The real Cardinal is Giovanni Antinori, a popular and progressive prelate known as the People’s Cardinal. Somehow, he had replaced Jake’s intended Kensington Gardens target, a man known as Alexannder Paretsky, whose recent work against U.S. interests followed a major security breach revealing the names of U.S. clansmen in the investigation that Jake and his cohorts conduct with assistance from an FBI connection. Mr. Lane’s readers know these carefully etched characters. One is Garrett, a co-worker on Jake’s assignments directed by Colonel Janssen. Another is Morgan, Jake’s neighbor on paradisiacal St. Pete’s Island. FBI special agent Natalie Binelli seems a reluctant contributor of information, but a most useful one.

The colonel tells Jake that Paretsky has been seen with the beautiful René Lambert, whose father just happens to live an island away from Jake. René becomes a key figure in Jake’s effort to uncover Paretsky and put an end to his killing spree. But she proves hard to find.

The joys of this book include the intricate details uncovered as Jake goes after his real prey; the vivid and atmospheric renderings of scenes in London, the Tampa Bay area and elsewhere; the expanding information involving family histories of three young girls that lies in the deep background of the present situation; and the blazing action scenes that the author handles so well. All along the way, the portrayal of Jake’s off-and-on relationship with Kathleen provides another powerful element of suspense. How can a woman accept the necessary conditions of deceit and risk built into such relationships? What kinds of courage are called for?

There is fun for readers in that relationship, not just brooding and hostility based on conflicting values and roles. Playful literary banter, testing each other’s knowledge of lines from famous (or not-so-famous) books, reveals an area of common ground. The reader gets to play, too.

All three of Mr. Lane’s Jake Travis novels have the potential to be made into compelling films. There is a strong cinematic element in each. But first they make exciting reading experiences: Florida noir at its best.

About the author


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

THEATER

The Art of Murder – By The Marco Players through Nov. 22 at The Marco Players Theatre. 1089 North Collier Blvd., Marco Island, 642-7270 or marco-players.com.

August: Osage County – By Let’s Put On A Show Productions Nov. 6-22 at the Golden Gate Community Center. 398-9192 or letsputtonashowproductions.com.

Boeing-Boeing – By Gulfshore Playhouse Nov. 7-29 at the Norris Center. (866) 811-4111 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

Something’s Afoot – By The Naples Players through Nov. 8 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.com.

Spinning into Butter – By The Naples Players through Nov. 21 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.com.

Million Dollar Quartet – Through Nov. 8 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

Second Chances: The Thrift Shop Murders – By Let’s Put On A Show Productions Nov. 7-22 at the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

Fancy Nancy: The Musical – 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 Reper- tory Theatre’s ArtStage Studio Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or flordarep.org.

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

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer – By the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs Players Nov. 14-15 at 10500 Boni- ta Beach Road. 495-8899 or artcenterbonita.org.

Guitar Heroes – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a show featuring the work of legends Jimi Hendrix, Ste- vie Ray Vaughan, Jimi Page, Eric Clapton and more at 8 p.m. $30-$41. 10500 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8899 or artcenterbonita.org.

Ecology Lecture – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a lecture about hardwood hammocks from 10 a.m. to noon. A supplemental field trip follows at 1 p.m. Lecture is $5 for members, $10 for others; field trip is $15 and $20. Registration required. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

Wonder Garden – This month’s kid’s program at Naples Botanical Garden is “Harvest” and kids can learn how to grow and collect edible plants from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through November in Smith Children’s Garden. Free with admission. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

Fall Fun – Bonita Springs Charter School hosts Harvest Fest from noon to 4 p.m. 25880 Bernwood Drive, 992-6932 or bonitaspringscharter.org.

Beer Fest – The Expanade hosts the inaugural Marco Island Craft Beer Fes- tival from 1-4 p.m. $50 in advance, $60 at the door, $30 for non-drinkers. 394-7549 or mangosdocksidebistro.com.

Sidewalk Strings – Violinist Jeff Leigh plays in front of Mercato’s Second Cup from 6:30-8:30 p.m. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Country Concert – Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers presents country singer Sawyer Fredericks; “X-Factor” winner Tate Stevens and “The Voice” contestant KELSEY May in concert at 8 p.m. (800) 446-7469 or bbmannpa.com.

Room to Laugh – Comedian Bill Zapf performs at 8:30 p.m. at Nana’s Diner, 5555 Golden Gate Parkway. 455-2844 or roomtolaugh.com.

SUNDAY 11.8

Yoga for All – Caryn Gallagher leads a fusion yoga class from 9-10 a.m. at the Seagate beach access. Bring a beach towel and water. Registration required, donations welcome. (321) 505-9642.

Free Concert – Alez Angelo and Los Angeles perform at 8 p.m. at St. Ives Inn. 470-4750 or St. Ives Inn.

Wind It Up – FGCU’s wind orchestra performs at 3 p.m. at Artis—Naples – Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.com.

Klirrvilla – Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a present- ation about U.S./Cuba relations going back to the Spanish-American War at 1:30 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. $20 for RA members, $25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Italian Film – The Italian Cultural Society screens “La Piovella” (Italy, 2009) at 6:45 p.m. at The Norris Center. The film tells the captivating story of a child found and cared for by circus performers. $5. 715 Eighth Ave. S. 561-7529 or italiantculturalsociety.com.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers of the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Vitus” (2006, Switzerland) at 7 p.m. It’s the story of a highly gifted boy who’s par- ents have demanding and ambitious plans for him. $10. 1010 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8899 or artcenterbonita.org.

TUESDAY 11.10

Photo Workshop – Learn how to fix photography fails in a workshop at Photoshop from 8-11 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. $35 for Garden members, $45 for others. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.
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**Tangled Up** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a workshop on zentangle from 10 a.m. to noon. $15 for members, $20 for non-members. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

**Game Time** – The Naples Italian American Foundation hosts mah jongg, bridge and cards at 11:30 a.m. Free for members, $3 for others. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

**Lunch Chat** – Sea Salt hosts a luncheon with Dr. David Perlmutter, author of “Grain Brain” and “Brain Makers,” at noon. Seating limited. Admission includes lunch, gratuity and a copy of Dr. Perlmutter’s latest book. $75. 1186 Third St. S. 434-7258 or seasaltnaples.com.

**Boardwalk Talk** – The FGCU Renaissance Academy presents a discussion about the rise and fall of Atlantic City from 1:30-3 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. $25 for RA members. $30 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

**Bingo Night** – Gets your cards in order for bingo starting at 5:45 p.m. tonight and every Tuesday at the Naples Elks Lodge #2010. $15. 11250 Tamiami Trail E. 643-0075 or elks.org.

**Orchid Talk** – The Naples Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society presents wildlife biologist Larry Richardson with “Orchid Fascination: Native Orchids of South Florida” at 6:30 p.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. 597-7222 or naplesfnps.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. at the Naples Depot. Free. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Miami City Ballet** kicks off its 30th season at 8 p.m. at Artis—Naples with a program that includes “Fancy Free” by Jerome Robbins and Leonard Bernstein and a one-act version of George Balanchine’s “Swan Lake.” 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

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Symphonic Pop – Mannheim Steam-roller brings its 30th anniversary tour to Artis—Naples at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the von Liebig Art Center. S55. 263-6575 or naplesart.org.

Evenings on Fifth – Music live fills the air along Fifth Avenue South from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12. 692-8436 or fifthavenuesouth.com.

Outdoor Orchestra – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra performs at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in the band shell at Cambier Park. 597-8090 or artinstitute.org.

Sock Hop – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a night of dancing to the hits of the 1950s at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12. 593-8989 or offthehookcomedy.com.


Mah Jongg Battle – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts a mah jongg tournament starting at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, to benefit Bonom Budsies Breast Cancer Support. Continental breakfast and buffet lunch included. Bring your own sets. 463-1305 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or nialfoundation.org.

New Market – St. John’s Farmers Market celebrates its grand opening at 9:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. Dr. Allen Weiss will speak about the market’s involvement with the local Blue Zone initiative. 625 11th Ave. 566-8740 or sjonthetheevangelist.com.

Titanic Love – The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a presentation about Ida and Isidor Straus, German immigrants who chose to die together on the ill-fated Titanic, at 1:30 p.m. Fri- day, Nov. 13, at FGCU’s Naples campus. $10 for RA members, $35 for others. 1010 Ave F. S. 434-4737 or fggcu.edu.

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. 263-5184 or cmom.org.

Rummage Sale – Naples Church of Christ hosts a rummage sale from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. 12/70 Livingston 557-5210 or niaschoolofchrist.com.

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. 463-4588 or friendsofleweskey.org.

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Knick Knack – The women of North Naples United Methodist Church are holding a holiday bazaar from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, with gifts, decor- ations, gift baskets, crafts and more. 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road. 597-7690 or naplesumc.com.

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 purchase. 5211 Calle De Leon. 263-6981 or trinitybythebce.com.

Fruit Tree Sale – Collier Fruit Growers provide locals with the opportu- nity to buy citrus, mango, avocado and other tropical varieties of fruit trees from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Freequency Park, 135 Golden Gate Parkway. 263-7540 or col- lierfruit.org.

Paint in the Park – Friends of Lov- ers Key Host a guided painting session with artist Jen Norquall from 9:30-12:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. Supplies included, registration required. $40, plus park entrance fee. 6/30 226-7975 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. 434-3332 or italianscul- tural-society.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. 215 Airport-Pulling Road. pto@gccas.org.

Mindful Weekend – Samudrabada Kadampa Buddhist Center hosts a work- shop 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 meditationinfonmyers.com.

Porky Piggin’ – Celebrate America’s favorite park 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 baconfestnапles.com.


Hockey Help – Catch the Everblades vs. the Steelheads at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Germain Arena. A portion of ticket sales benefits FACE Center for Girls-Lee County. Guests are encour- aged to donate art supplies, hygiene and beauty items. $12-$45. 948-7825 or germanarena.com.

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 Gan- delman, Wu Tong and Sandeep Das. 597-1900 or artinstitute.org.

Comedy Show – Comedians Rick Shiffly and Marianne Torres perform from 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Nana’s Diner. $18. 5555 Golden Gate Parkway. 455-2844 or room2laugh.com.

Bridal Expo – Brides can check out local vendors ready to supply their wed- dings at the Naples Bridal Expo from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Hilton Naples. 1272-9477 or naplesbridalexpo.com.
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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.

Regional Party – Naples Italian American Foundation celebrates the culture, cuisine and customs of Calabria at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. Reservations requested by Nov. 8. $45 for members, $55 for others. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-2110 or niafoundation.org.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “The Hairdresser’s Husband” (France, 1990) at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16. Twelve-year-old Antoine falls profoundly in love with a voluptuous but suicidal hairdresser, a formative experience he never forgets. $10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Off to See the Wizard – Bring the family for an outdoor screening of “The Wizard of Oz” starting at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, on the lawn at Mercato. Free. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Day Trippin’ – The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a trip to The Dali Museum in St. Petersburg, leaving at 8 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, from the FGCU Naples Center. Participants 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 artistic illusionist M.C. Escher. $80 for RA members, $100 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgc.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 load 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.

Concert – The Fakahatchee Band performs from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or miromaroutlets.com.

For the Birds – The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a birding excursion at Eagle Lakes Park from 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. $39 for members, $49 for others. 434-4737 or fgc.edu.

Favorite Tunes – Naples Music Club performs musical favorites at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Free. 1225 Piper Blvd. 384-9205 or naplesmusicclub.org.

Laugh It Up – Comedian Eric DaSilva performs at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Nana’s Diner. $18. 455-2844 or room2laugh.com.

Sing Along – Join the choir at Voices of Naples’ 13th annual sing-along of Handel’s Messiah at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Naples United Church of Christ. $15 in advance, $20 at the door. 5200 Crayton Road. 455-2582 or voicesofnaples.org.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Tokyo Godfathers” (Japan, 2003) at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23. On Christmas Eve, three homeless people living on the streets of Tokyo find a newborn baby among the trash and set out to find its parents. $10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

More Comedy – Steve Salbo takes the stage at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27-28, at the Old Naples Comedy Club. $20. 1000 Sixth Ave. S. 435-2844 or room2laugh.com.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “My Life Without Me” (Spain, 2003) at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30. A young woman conceals the fact of her terminal cancer to live her life with a passion she never had before. $10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Art Reception – Marco Island Historical Museum hosts an opening reception for Clyde Butcher’s “Nature’s Places of Spiritual Sanctuary” exhibit from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1. The exhibit will be displayed until Wednesday, Feb. 10. 642-1440 or colliermuseums.com.

Art Alive – The 27 galleries in the Naples Art District (Behind Airport and Pine Ridge Roads) open to the public from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2. Free. 580-7999.

Adventure Day – Lovers Key State Park celebrates Great Outdoor Adventure Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, with food, touch tanks, children’s activities, ranger-led tours and more. Free with park entry fee ($8 per eight person vehicle, $4 for a single passenger and $2 for pedestrians and cyclists). 462-4588 or floridastateparks.org.

Go East – Several East Naples organizations host the East Naples Food & Music Fest from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at Florida Sports Park. Guests will enjoy live bands, radio remotes, family activities, crafts and more. $10. 252-2384 or eastnaplesfest.org.

Piano Recital – Pianist Addiel Pinzón performs at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, at Avow. Free, but donations appreciated. 1095 Whippoorwill Lane. 261-4404 or avow.org.

Art Show – Thomas Riley Studio on Fifth Avenue South hosts an opening reception from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, featuring mixed media art by the children at Youth Haven. Proceeds benefit the shelter’s art program. 687-5155 or shellylong@youthhaven.org.

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True to Agatha Christie, season opener at Florida Rep keeps you guessing

Richard is dead. And no one is grieving. Not his mother, not his half-brother, not even his wife. He was a cruel man, an alcoholic, sadistic.

Before sustaining an injury, he was a big game hunter in Africa, mercilessly killing animals for sport. Confined to a wheelchair after that, he still killed animals, taking a special glee in shooting local dogs and cats. Years ago, he even recklessly hit and killed a child with his car, but got away with it.

It’s easy, as an audience member, to not feel regretful about this untimely death.

“The Unexpected Guest,” playing at Florida Repertory Theatre through Nov. 18, starts off on a promising note. Mystery mavens Agatha Christie opens the play with a dead body and, soon after, a confession.

You might think that would make for a very short play.

You’d be wrong.

Practically everyone in the house is suspect, from the mother to the wife to yes, even the butler, who was more of a valet/personal assistant for Richard, who is now very, very dead.

Director Robert Cacioppo creates a great atmosphere from the outset.

It’s a foggy November night in 1958 South Wales, when a stranger (Lou Sumrall) stumbles into a house, having run his car off the road.

He finds the corpse in a wheelchair. (Bert Scott has designed a book-lined, wood-paneled room, with half a dozen stuffed animal heads mounted on the walls.) He soon discovers the newly widowed Laura (Margaret Loesser Robinson) hiding in the study. Ms. Robinson plays the role as a Hitchcockian heroine: the deaf son in a hearing family in “Tribes,” plays the mentally challenged half-brother, Jen, who’s fascinated with guns and blood. His behavior’s erratic and unpredictable.

Carrie Lund makes the most of her role, the meek, quiet family nurse who seems to take special glee in taunting Jen, her eyes gleaming with delight.

That scene is one of the play’s highlights.

Richard’s mother, Mrs. Warwick (Kate Young) seems almost bored by all the proceedings. Limping about on a cane, she reveals to another character that she doesn’t have long to live ... and passes along a mysterious letter.

Then there’s the neighbor, a politician up for election who has secrets to hide. He’s played with great gravity by Brendan Powers. He and Mr. Breitbarth have a scene together full of suspense and drama, in which one threatens the well being of the other.

And Ms. Robinson leaves us flip-flopping: Should we pity her or fear her?

Mr. Sumrall, as the poor motorist who stumbles upon the body, is the lone outsider; his character is a stand-in for the audience, as he is introduced to all the various characters of the Warwick household and its history.

Act II moves much more quickly than the first act and even involves some humor, as the characters find themselves even more entangled with each other and their schemes.

The audience not only laughed, but groaned and gasped through the performance as pertinent facts were revealed. Ms. Christie’s plot contains more twists than a road with hairpin turns. And Joseph Oshry’s lighting and John Kiselica’s sound design help make the experience even spookier.

The play has some slow spots, yes, but the last minutes of “The Unexpected Guest” sent chills running up and down my spine.

And who is the unexpected guest? Why, death itself.

Who is the murderer? You’ll have to see the play yourself to find out.

“The Unexpected Guest” isn’t Ms. Christie’s best. And those more used to quicker-paced TV mysteries and thrillers might find this a bit slow. There’s tons of exposition in the first act, which runs 90 minutes —about 50 percent longer than most first acts, nowadays.

But it makes up for it in the second act, where possible suspects are considered and then eliminated, one by one.

The play also reveals adultery, blackmail, deceit and lies ... and red herrings galore. In this ensemble piece, anyone could be guilty.

David Breitbarth is chilling as Angell, with anger at the world bubbling just underneath his polite, sardonic demeanor.

Brit Michael Gordon, who was so wonderful as the deaf son in a hearing family in “Tribes,” plays the mentally challenged half-brother, Jen, who’s fascinated with guns and blood. His behavior’s erratic and unpredictable.

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HOROSCOPES

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Taking sides in a workplace or domestic dispute could prolong the problem. Stay out and stay cool. Then you can be friends with both parties when things settle down.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A friendship has the potential to become something more, and with this week’s aspects favoring romance, you might feel that this possibility is worth exploring.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) The new job you want might require you to relocate. If so, keep an open mind and weigh all the positives and negatives before making your decision.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A new relationship seems to be everything you could have hoped for. Congratulations. Meanwhile, it’s not too early to get some feedback on that new project you’re working on.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You might have decided to get out of the fast-moving current and just float around hither and yon for a while. But you might find that the new opportunity is too tempting to turn down.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Your ruling planet, Mars, allows you to assume a sense of command that can help you turn a chaotic workplace situation into one that’s orderly, productive and, yes, even friendly.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Getting a relationship that’s been stuck in a rut up and running again depends on how far you want to run with it. Be honest with yourself as you consider which decision to make.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Be wary of rumors that seem to be coming from everywhere this week. Waiting for the facts before you act means never having to say you’re sorry you followed the wrong lead.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A difficult personal matter might prompt you to turn to a trusted friend to help you sort through a maze of emotional conflicts. The weekend should bring some welcome news.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Some of the new people coming into the Lion’s life could play pivotal roles in future personal and professional matters. Meanwhile, an old friend might have an important message.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A delay in getting things moving on schedule can be a blessing in disguise. Use this extra time to do more research so you can buttress any of the weaker points with solid facts.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You might need to get involved in a personal matter before it becomes a serious problem. Also, be wary of someone offering to mediate, unless you can be sure of his or her motives.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You believe in bringing out the best in people with kind deeds, loving words and recognition of their “special” selves.

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**Puzzle Difficulty this week:**

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**Get Closer!**

Everyone who plays bridge has his own harrowing tale of how he and his partner managed to collapse two sure tricks into one while defending a hand. It can happen in a variety of ways, and for a variety of reasons that might seem perfectly reasonable at the time — especially if a particularly crafty declarer is at the helm.

Consider today’s deal where declarer lost only one trump trick with the defenders holding A-Q-J-9-2 of trumps! The triumph — or tragedy, depending on which way you look at it — began when South wound up in six spades following a sequence of bids too dreadful to repeat.

West led the king of hearts, and South unhappily surveyed the dummy. Not one to give up easily, declarer concocted a scheme that at least gave him a chance to make the slam. All that was required was a very specific lie of the cards, a bit of deception and a gullible opponent — but there was no harm in trying.

So South won the heart lead with the ace, cashed the ace of diamonds and then led a low trump toward dummy, acting for all the world like a man with the singleton ace of diamonds. West couldn’t bear the thought of South’s getting rid of his (presumed) heart loser on one of dummy’s top diamonds, so he climbed up with the ace of spades — felling one of his partner’s honors — and tried to cash the queen of hearts. South ruffed, led a spade to the king followed by a spade to the 10, and the party was over.
A comical mystery opens
The Marco Players’ season

Joe DiPietro’s “Art of Murder,” a comical mystery with twists of greed, revenge and manipulation, earned the Edgar Award for Best Mystery in 2000. The Marco Players’ production, on stage through Nov. 22, is directed by Jim Corsica and stars actors who are new to the local stage.

The tangled plot introduces husband-and-wife artists who concoct an elaborate plan to increase the value of their work. Jack Brooks (Paul McCreight), feeling the loss of his creative gifts, plans to deceive his art dealer (Robert Armstrong) into believing he has committed suicide in order to spark a posthumous publicity campaign to escalate the value of his paintings.

Meanwhile, Jack’s wife, Annie (Nancy Martin), has assumed her husband’s artistic identity by creating paintings in his name. Relishing the idea that the bullying, manipulative Jack would be better off “famous, productive and dead,” she enlists the art dealer and the family’s maid, Kate (Shelley Gothard), in a plot to murder her spouse and share the wealth as the “Milli Vanilli of fine art.”

The Marco Players Theater is in the Marco Town Center Mall, 1089 N. Collier Blvd. Performances of “Art of Murder” are at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for $25 and $28 are available by calling 642-7270 or by visiting themarco-players.com.

Step one: Audition for one or more roles

The Naples Players will hold auditions for “The 39 Steps” on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 28, at Sugden Community Theatre. No appointments are necessary. Three to five men are needed, one age 35-45 and the others 18 and older (playing multiple characters, including women). One or more women age 20-40 are also needed. All actors except the male lead play multiple roles.

Adapted from the film by Alfred Hitchcock, “The 39 Steps” is a farce in which Richard Hannay is bored with life until he meets a mysterious female spy. When she ends up murdered in his apartment, he becomes the sole suspect and is launched into a madcap adventure that has 150 campy characters played by only four to six actors.

The show calls for actors with a strong understanding of physical comedy who can play a wide array of eccentric characters. Ability to do accents is a plus.

Rehearsals begin Dec. 14. Performance dates are Feb. 3-27. For more information, call 434-7340, ext. 10.
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to Americans in Paris, and language revisions that perhaps keep modern audiences from being a tad turned off by antiquated attitudes toward women. “It doesn’t change hugely, but I think there’s a little softening of the language for our modern ear,” says director Julia Gibson. “The women are really strong characters, and the men are more goofy.”

Additionally, the updated version focuses even more intently on the slapstick shenanigans on the stage, which helps audiences enjoy watching Bernard suffer without judging him at the same time.

“In the end, it’s a lot of innocent fun where we’ve seen people go to these ridiculous lengths and everything works out okay,” Ms. Gibson says. “Farces have been around forever and part of why we love them is that they’re so stupid,” she adds. “We take delight in seeing someone else suffer in this ridiculous way. There’s something innocent about it.”

To keep the emphasis on goofy fun, she refrained from directing the cast to do much interpretation. The work ends up being very physical and requires the actors to work out gags, pratfalls and timing instead of characterization.

“These aren’t deep-thinking characters,” says Jeff Binder, who plays Bernard’s friend Robert. “It’s very much about the action.”

Laborious rehearsals can be brutal, but they are necessary in order to get the work to bounce happily along. The cast has been rehearsing for four weeks.

“With a farce, the first week is fun, the next two are brutal — like the fog of war — and then the fourth week it all starts to come together,” Mr. Binder says. “It’s in your body, mind and heart enough you start to see how it can come together.”

Other cast members are Joey Sorge as Bernard; Jan Neuberger as Bernard’s housekeeper, Berthe; Christina DeCicco as the Italian fiancée, Gabriella; Ashton Heyl as the German fiancée, Gretchen; and Alexis Hyatt as the American fiancée, Gloria.
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Truth

(Robert Redford, Cate Blanchett, Topher Grace) CBS news legend Dan Rather (Mr. Redford) and his producer Mary Mapes (Ms. Blanchett) come under fire in 2004 after airing a story based on allegedly false documents that accused then-president George W. Bush of not fulfilling his Texas Air National Guard duties in the 1970s. It’s a smart, compelling drama featuring an excellent Ms. Blanchett that also calls into question the merit and needs for journalism today. Rated R.

Rock The Kasbah

(Bill Murray, Kate Hudson, Leem Lubany) A down-on-his-luck music manager (Mr. Murray) discovers a female Muslim singer (Ms. Lubany) and tries to get her on “Afghan Star,” the Afghani version of “American Idol.” The story goes in a number of directions, none of them wise. Rated R.

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 Walk

(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.

FILM CAPSULES
"Our Brand Is Crisis" is a movie in crisis, searching for an identity that's nowhere to be found, propelled by an ill-conceived story that never has a chance. You're supposed to leave the theater in thought and feeling impassioned; instead, you'll actually leave feeling unengaged and indifferent.

Once in La Paz, Bolivia, Jane doesn't want to be there. Why she accepted the job — because it’s not a movie. All of this also begs the question of why the story takes place in Bolivia. It’s a country of relatively little concern to most North Americans, and there’s nothing unique about its location or politics that makes the story’s circumstances inherently interesting. Given that mainstream American audiences aren’t typically drawn to political dramas from Bolivia, I’d say the box office prospects here are minimal, even with Ms. Bullock in the lead.

Setting the story in Bolivia becomes all the more surprising upon learning the story is partially based on a 2005 documentary of the same name made by Rachel Boynton. The doc was about United States political marketing campaigns, their tactics and the long-term consequences of said tactics. I haven’t seen it, but I’m willing to guess Bolivia isn’t mentioned once. Sometimes movies are head-scratchers. One imagines the suits at Warner Bros. saw Ms. Bullock in the lead and with a strong supporting cast and thought they had a movie they could sell. A close look at the script would’ve suggested otherwise.

In the film’s few bright spots, political gamesmanship between Jane and Pat plays out in amusing ways, but they’re lighthearted moments in a movie that takes itself seriously. When it does delib- erately try to have fun, such as during a showdown on campaign buses on wind-
KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Put out patriotic collectibles to commemorate holidays

BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

Use your collections to celebrate holidays like Veterans Day. Nov. 11, 1919, was the day chosen to commemorate the Armistice, the agreement signed the year before that ended World War I. The celebration, named Armistice Day, featured parades, meetings, a moment of silence, prayers and events that encouraged good will. It also included displays of the flag on all government buildings, schools, churches and other suitable places. The holiday was changed in 1954 to honor veterans of all wars and the name became “Veterans Day.” In 1968 a bill was passed, proclaiming that all national holidays will be celebrated on a Monday to make long holiday weekends. The public complained, and in 1978 Veterans Day was returned to the original Nov. 11 date.

Collectors like to own and will pay extra for vintage pieces that picture the flag, Uncle Sam, Lady Liberty or any other patriotic symbols. During past decades, advertisers could alter a flag with a product name, claim an endorsement from the president, or use the symbols in ways that now are not considered politically correct. Union Leader Tobacco pictured Uncle Sam with stars and stripes in ads and on packages in the early 1900s. By 1920, they redesigned the package and replaced Uncle Sam with an eagle, probably because Uncle Sam had become old-fashioned. This is a clue to the age and value of the Union Leader tins, packages and signs collected today. On Nov. 11, display some vintage collectibles that praise veterans, especially those that show the flag or Uncle Sam. It is a day of remembrance, and objects from the past help us understand what we celebrate.
During World War II, my father was in the U.S. Navy and was stationed in Washington, D.C., in the photo lab under the direction of Edward Steichen. I have about 200 black-and-white photos depicting the war that were taken by Steichen and many of his handpicked photographers. I also have a letter addressed to my father thanking him for his service and signed by Steichen. I have the photos in archival pages and moisture-proof albums. Is there anything else I should be doing to preserve them? Is there any value to them?

At Edward Steichen (1879-1973) was known for his portrait and fashion photos. He helped develop aerial photography during World War I and served as Director of the Naval Aviation Photographic Unit during World War II. His photos sell for high prices at auctions. Using archival pages and albums to store your photos helps preserve them. Make sure the albums don’t contain PVC (polyvinyl chloride), which can damage photos. Don’t store them in an attic, basement, or anywhere they’ll be exposed to high temperatures or high humidity. The highest price realized for a photograph by Edward Steichen was $2,928,000 for a landscape in 2006.

Q: I have a 25-cent stamp album issued for the purchase of a war savings bond during World War II. It took 75 stamps (58c-79c) to fill the book. The book I have has $2.50 in stamps. Does this have any monetary value?

At World War II savings-bond stamp books were issued by the United States Treasury Department in 1942. Once the book was filled with stamps, it had to be held for 10 years before it could be exchanged at the post office for a $25 savings bond. Partially filled savings-bond booklets sell online for $5 to $15. You can redeem the stamps for their face value by filling out and submitting form PD F 1522. You can get the form at treasurydirect.gov by putting “1522” in the Search box at the top of the page. Send the completed form to one of the addresses listed on it.

Q: My husband’s mother left us a handkerchief, 12 inches square, and framed. It is white silk embroidered with the words “Souvenir of the Great War” within a circle of nine flags. The flags represent the US, Romania, Portugal, Italy, Serbia, Belgium, Great Britain, France and one I can’t identify with a center red circle and red bands like rays. The handkerchief has 1 1/2-inch-wide lace trim all around. We know nothing about it and would love some information.

A: During the World Wars, many soldiers wanted souvenirs to bring or mail home to their mothers, wives and sweethearts. Embroidered silk and linen handkerchiefs were small, easy to carry and didn’t disintegrate like paper letters. World War I souvenir handkerchiefs usually were hand-sewn, many with intricate colors, designs and lace. They were not to be used, but carried in a purse or pocket or framed and displayed. By World War II, most handkerchiefs were made from synthetic fabrics like nylon and printed by machine. Your handkerchief is from World War I, the “Great War,” and was made about 1917 or 1918. The flag you can’t identify represented the Imperial Army of Japan. Handkerchiefs like yours sell between $50 and $75.

— Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer questions sent to the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for use of the column or any other Kovel forum. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published.

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Since August, we've printed photos and asked our readers to submit short stories based on them. Our inbox for this box has been filled with more than 150 entries. The quality of the work and the effort put forth by our readers was astounding. Our editors read every single entry and selected their favorites. From there, the best were chosen for this contest. Art Randolph, Florida Weekly columnist and author of "Unmarried Widow," who picked the winners, Daniel Staesser wrote for his story "A New Perspective from an Old Friend," based on the photo of the alligator. K.L. Scott wrote for her story "A Door to the Past," inspired by the photo of the doll on the staircase. The winners will attend the Sanibel Island Writers Conference taking place this weekend. For more information on the conference, visit fgcu.edu/edufsiwc. Thanks again to everyone for writing.

A New Perspective from an Old Friend
By Daniel Staesser, Fort Myers

Thirty-seven years. Thirteen thousand state cups of convenience store coffee, the first several thousand black with the strength of youth, slowly fading into the mellow dregs of middle age. Days all began the same way out of habit and comfort. Hands hardened and etched with decades of doing, now unsure, grasping at a future that could anticipate. He knew the challenges. But these were uncertainties Harold of late had not been a priority of late. After Area. Her typical penchant for organization had not been a priority of late. After the engine. With over 50 years behind her character were what others admired her. She had the key to controlling back, taped her mouth closed and threw a bag over her head. The key to controlling animals caught him. He knew it wouldn't be a slow long, long silver hair from a faux tortoiseshell clasp at the nape of her neck. An errant strand of hair fell on one shoulder. She slide her face until she tucked it beneath a seagrass strand pulled free and danced across her face until she tucked it beneath a seagrass clasp at the nape of her neck. An errant strand of hair fell on one shoulder. She slide her face until she tucked it beneath a seagrass

A Door to the Past
By K.L. Scott, Aka

A warm wind rustled palm fronds on the secluded ten-acre property. Like everyone and everything along the Gulf Coast, the Old Florida home built there welcomed drier autumn air. The shadow of a female form was cast on the circular crushed shell driveway near a vintage Mustang convertible. She was focused on the car when the breeze loosen long silver hair from a faux tortoiseshell clasp at the nape of her neck. An errant strand of hair fell on one shoulder. She slide her face until she tucked it beneath a seagrass strand pulled free and danced across her face until she tucked it beneath a seagrass clasp at the nape of her neck. An errant strand of hair fell on one shoulder. She slide her face until she tucked it beneath a seagrass
ally, Maddie learned that Ben had known tragic loss as well. Only days after his elderly parents were killed in Israel, his partner, David, had committed suicide. David was also a public official and Ben understood how real emotions stayed hidden in such situations. One had to be strong for a shocked constituency; they came first. They, too, were grieving.

Maddie removed the last box from her car and placed it behind the cash register. Still on the phone, Ben tilted his head to motion her over, but Maddie tapped a finger to her watch. He nodded and waved as she went out the door. The day’s gentle weather beckoned a trip to the beach, but after a brief stop at her dry cleaners and the downtown farmers market, she headed home. Despite clever procrastination, a task there required her full attention.

Winding her car along a riverside back-road, Maddie glanced at the heartbreak-inspiring reason for her predicament. Peeking out of her handbag on the passenger seat was a list of nine names written by her late husband, Mack. With only days left to live, he’d asked her to contact each person after his funeral and thank them for the way they’d touched his life. Maddie wasn’t sure she’d wanted to hear it.

“You want me to contact the last… that name required an explanation and Maddie wasn’t sure she’d wanted to hear it. Over the years via well-meaning friends, all sure she’d want to know, dispatching through the ether, a single sentence that would forever change her life once more: ‘After you two broke up, Hunter encouraged me to ask you out. At that time in his life, he said you were more right for him than me. But whatever went wrong between you, know this: he wanted nothing more than for you to be happy, Maddie… always happy.’

Mack was never unkind when he used her given name, but a small part of her felt like chatted. The rest of her, however, felt more cherished than she ever dreamed possible. ‘So, let me get this straight… you two men had a private conversation I never knew about until now?’ She looked into eyes that begged a wife’s forgiveness. ‘And you’ve kept this secret for over 30 years?’ ‘Yes,’ he answered, his voice almost inaudible, ‘thank him for me.’

Lost in remembrance, Maddie nearly missed her driveway. She was still daydreaming of Hunter and reliving how he’d parted. He’d refused to give up law school when he left town to travel the world and paint. Her decision seemed shallow and unsupportive in hindsight, made more so by his success without her. Hunter’s works were owned by famous collectors in countless countries; information offered over the years via well-meaning friends, all sure she’d want to know every excruciating detail. She didn’t. It only made her life a melancholy fusion of somber days and sleepless nights.

She parked the car and gathered armfuls of fresh food and clothing. Once inside, she let everything slide from her grasp and sat on the entry hall stairs. She touched the delicate keepsakes she’d refused to sell, including the sweet blue satin doll. ‘They’d all been gifts from Hunter. “Just like my marriage,” she said aloud to no one.’

Maddie walked across the hardwood floor to her office. She’d found Hunter’s studio on the web months earlier, but delayed contacting him. Her courage had been fickle, but no longer. Earlier that morning she’d crafted a nonchalant paragraph with a casual greeting, then asked for his latest address. She intended to send something his way. Now, she awaited an answer.

Her hands hovered above the keyboard. Her mind conjured the image of an athletic, handsome young artist with blonde hair, blue eyes and a quick acerbic wit. He’d been a kaleidoscope of creativity, culture and passion, a true Renaissance man, an impressive creature placed among mere mortals. Maddie conveniently forgot his reckless ways and the bouts of self-destruction. She also forgot the emotional pain he’d caused her. All that had been whisked away by one secret, selfless act.

She logged into her computer, clicked on the site and warned herself not to expect too much. Like a silly schoolgirl, Maddie bit her lip and held her breath. She touched the Enter key, blinked and there it was. Dispatched through the ether, a single sentence that would forever change her life once more: ‘I want to see you… still a lot of love, Hunter.’

Maddie smiled and suddenly understood one of life’s most profound karmic truths: a door to the past may also be a door to the future.
THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 9 P.M.
Doc Martin, Season 1
The Portwenn Effect
Martin meets with a patient, Mark the constable, who confesses an embarrassing dilemma: He fears his lack of success with the ladies has something to do with size, and wants to hear the doctor’s opinion of what is “normal.”

FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 10 P.M.
Richard Pryor: Icon
A look at the groundbreaking comic who came up through the brothels of Peoria, Ill., performed on the “Ed Sullivan Show,” got banned by the networks and became embroiled in a pattern of self-destruction that threatened his life. Still, he created an enduring legacy and legions of fans.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 10 P.M.
Keeping Up Appearances
Her chirpiness disguises a calculated climb up suburban London’s middle-class social ladder — and Hyacinth Bucket leaves nothing to chance.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 10 P.M.
The Guilty, Part 3
Learn why DCI Brand, under pressure to charge her prime suspect, is still unconvinced they’ve found the killer. As she begins to piece together the child’s final hours, she finds her instinct as a mother at war with her desire to solve the crime.

MONDAY, NOV. 9, 9 P.M.
Antiques Roadshow
Junk in the Trunk 5, Part 2
Discover never-before-aired appraisals from this season’s eight-city tour, including a 1925 San Francisco pictorial map, NASA signed photos and a Chinese jadeite peach-form bowl from around 1900. Which is the $40,000 to $60,000 treasure?

TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 8 P.M.
WWII Vets: Stories of Service
Seventy years after the end of WWII, five Southwest Florida veterans share their incredible experiences of service in this WGCU production. Featuring Peter Thomas, Harry Beeman, Newton Burdick Jr., Robert Hilliard and Grace Chicken. (Followed by WGCU’s “Full Measure: A Veterans Story.”)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 8 P.M.
Earth’s Natural Wonders, Part 2
Wonders of Water
See wonders created by the grand and unpredictable power of water, including Victoria Falls, where men risk death to reach fishing pools; the Camargue, where man vs. bull; and ocean reefs, where a guardian seeks a manta ray to help save the species.
CELEBRITY EXTRA

‘Blood and Oil’ may dry up soon

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: I love ABC’s new series “Blood and Oil.” The actor who plays Don Johnson’s son in the drama looks familiar. What else has he done?
— Eric P., Lancaster, Pennsylvania

A: Scott Michael Foster is the fellow you’re thinking of. The 30-year-old actor was a regular on “Greek,” spent a season on “Californication” as Becca’s boyfriend and appeared in “Once Upon a Time” and “Chasing Life.” Now he plays Hap Briggs’ (Don Johnson) ne’er-do-well son, Wick, on the nighttime sudster. He recently wrapped on the feature film “My Dead Boyfriend.”

Despite the star power of Mr. Johnson, Amber Valletta and Chace Crawford, ABC recently announced it has cut back its original order of “Blood and Oil” from 13 episodes to 10, which could mean that this first season of “Blood and Oil” very well might be its last if there isn’t a drastic upturn in its ratings. Look for season one to air its finale in December.

Q: I just found “Mike and Molly” on reruns, and I love the show. Please tell me it has not been canceled. If not, when will it return for a new season?
— Tony O. in Florida

A: The hit CBS sitcom starring Melissa McCarthy and Billy Gardell will be back for a sixth season. While the network (as of this writing) has not announced a premiere date, it will be toward the end of this year.

Q: Can you give me an update on Masterpiece Mystery’s “Sherlock”?
— Diana T., via email

A: Season four of the series doesn’t start shooting until spring 2016, but we do have a TV special to tide us over. Benedict Cumberbatch and Martin Freeman reprise their roles for “Sherlock: The Abominable Bride,” a 90-minute movie that premieres Jan. 1, 2016, in both the U.S. and U.K.

— Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803; or email her at letters@cindyelavsky.com.
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**Christmas on Third**
November 23, 2015
5:00 – 9:30 PM
Join us for the Lighting of the official Christmas Tree, musical and dance performances, falling snow and Santa!

**Celebration of Lights**
November 24 – 28
6:00 – 9:00 PM
Enjoy this week-long celebration of twinkling lights, falling snow and musical performances.

**Trots & Tails – Dog Walk**
November 29, 2015
9:00 AM – Noon
Starts at the Naples Botanical Garden and ends at the Naples Daily News Building.

**Wish List Auction**
December 3, 2015
5:00 – 8:00 PM
Live and silent auctions featuring items for sale.

**Christmas on Third**
December 5, 2015
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Join us for the annual Christmas tree lighting and tree decorating contest.

**Christmas Open House**
December 14, 2015
5:00 – 9:00 PM
Free admission to the Naples Botanical Garden.

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- Polish up your boots and bling for Dogs, Diamonds & Denim, a country hoedown to benefit Brooke's Legacy Animal Rescue on Saturday evening, Nov. 14, at Studios de Ballet, 3285 Pine Ridge Road. In addition to dinner, dancing and a silent auction, a canine fashion show will be part of the fun. Tickets are $75, with all proceeds to benefit the medical care and spay/neuters of dogs and cats saved from euthanasia by the all-volunteer rescue organization. For reservations or more information, call 434-7480 or email info@brookeslegacyanimalrescue.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 program at NCH. Tickets for $590 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 nchmd.org/hospitalball.

- 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 Snyder at 263-9200 or email amy@holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

- 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 430-9122 or email info@immokaleefoundation.org. To register online, visit immokaleefoundation.org.

- The second annual Rose Ball celebrating young women who serve the homeless community takes place on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. 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 Health and the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Call Amy Howard at (860) 372-8748 or email amyhoward421@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 1:30 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 learned to live with bipolar disorder. As the creative director of Crazy for Life Co., Ms. Maxwell travel the world sharing her story and dismantling stigma attached to psychiatric illness. Luncheon tickets are $250, and sponsorship packages begin at $1,000. For more information, contact Jacquelyn Stryk at NAMI by calling 260-7300 or emailing Jacquelyn@namicollier.org.

- A “Breakfast at Tiffany’s” brunch to benefit the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida takes place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. For ticket information, call Amy Snyder at 263-9200 or email amy@holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

- The Immokalee Child Care Center hosts its third annual Power of the Purse luncheon on Friday, Dec. 10, at Club Pelican Bay. The White Party affair features dinner, a live auction by Scott Robertson Auctioneers and dancing to the Robert Williamlson Band. For more information, call Betty Aymar. For more information, call Bruce Barone Jr. at 261-0774 or email bruce@immokaleechildcarecenter.org.

- The Community Foundation of Collier County hosts its annual Diamond Ball from 6-10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, at Club Pelican Bay. The White Party affair features dinner, a live auction by Scott Robertson Auctioneers and dancing to the Robert Williamson Band. For more information, call Amy Howard at 263-9200 or email amy@holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

- Jewish Family & Community Services of Southwest Florida hosts a Starlight Brunch to benefit the Naples Senior Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. For more information, call 325-4444 or visit jfcsswfl.org.
**MAKE-A-WISH Southern Florida**

The 10th annual Wishmakers Ball to benefit Make-A-Wish Southern Florida takes place Saturday, Jan. 9, at Quail West Golf & Country Club. Rick and Brenda Brown of the Brown Realty Group at Downing-Freye are this year’s chairs. The evening includes cocktail hour, dinner and live and silent auctions. Tickets for $250, and sponsorship packages start at $5,200. Call Lesley Colantonio at 992-9478, ext. 22, or email ikolan-tonio@fsflawish.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 mbeckerc@gualupecenter.org.

**The Shelter for Abused Women & Children** holds its 16th 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. 261, or emailing sutz@napleslighthouse.org.

**The Jewish Federation of Collier County** hosts its annual Power of Community dinner and show Saturday, Jan. 16, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Comedian Freddie Roman will headline “A Return to the Catskill Mountains.” Tickets are $150. For more information, call Jeffrey Feld at 263-4305 or email jfeld@jewishnaples.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. BMW 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 398-9999, email trish@trishleonard.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 dinner event on Thursday, Jan. 28, at Stonebridge Country Club. Tickets are $75. For more information, call 362-4448, ext. 301.

**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 514-2239 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 Khorsantchi and Jane Borders are co-chairs. Nominations for the awards are being accepted through Oct. 1. For more information, call 254-8242 or visit collierartsandentertainment.com.

**— Email details about your charity gala or fundraising soiree to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.**
SOCIETY

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Opening night for ‘Spinning Into Butter’ at the Sugden Community Theatre

Kat Ebaugh, Mimi Whitlock, Esther Synder and Denise Villarreal

Marilyn Hilbert and Patti Caroli

Denise Villarreal and Julie Byrne

Blake Owen and Vicki Bake

Mimi Whitlock and Cole Butcher

Janina Birtolo, Diane Davis and Sid Davis

Startender Night at Avenue5 for Champions For Learning

Lizabeth Becton-Read, Emily Bua, Sandy McCay, Amanda Jaron and Mary Maher

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## Waterside Shops
Waterside Shops has announced plans to add True Food Kitchen, a gourmet and health-conscious spot with locations mostly in California and Arizona, to its roster of restaurants. Construction is anticipated to begin in early 2016. True Food Kitchen focuses on items that promote an anti-inflammatory diet with lots of fruits, vegetables, juice tonics and more, with an extensive beer and wine list thrown in for good measure. People following gluten-free, vegetarian and vegan diets will have several options.

The Waterside location, the chain’s first in Florida, will be between Saks Fifth Avenue and Lily Pulitzer. One of the best features, according to Waterside spokes-person Kellie Jacoby, is that it will be the only restaurant open in the middle of the shopping hours who arrive before 10 a.m. For more information or to see menus from other locations, visit truefoodkitchen.com.

**Culinary Twisted.** The recently launched brainchild of Noodles Italian Cafe & Sushi Bar owners Matt and Seth Berman, provides delivery of affordable, nutritious meals to members. Those who sign up will enjoy a new, healthy menu every two weeks and can order specialty diet items that are gluten-free, paleo or low-carb. For more information, visit the service’s Facebook page at facebook.com/culinarytwisted. Email culinarytwisted@gmail.com to sign up.

### Lunch Menu
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### Happy Hour Weekdays 4:00pm–6:00pm
Half Price Domestic Beer and House Wine!

### Thanksgiving at Shula’s
**November 26 Noon to 9 p.m.**

- **Parsnip Soup**
- **Beef Brisket**
- **Prime Rib**
- **Pecan Pie**

### Take note:
- 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 “passport” tickets to sip and sample wines and appetizers provided by the Village restaurants. New this year is a holiday tree with ornaments containing wishes that guests will be able to fulfill for foster children.

### Take note:
- The second annual Truffletopia at Osteria Tulla on Fifth Avenue South continues through November. Guests can add white truffles for an extra $45 or black truffles for an extra $25 to pasta dishes or to the one restaurant’s seasonal items, such as soft polenta with mushroom ragu and leeks. For Truffletopia’s first week, Chef Vincent Tulla is creating a nightly blackboard special incorporating the exalted mushroom-like fungus.

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### Take note:
- **Naples Grape Escape takes place from 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, to Fifth Avenue South with dozens of wines and craft beer vendors providing samples of their libations. Food tents and live entertainment will be part of the festivities, and guests can bid on wine trips to California, Italy, Greece, France and China.**

### Take note:
- Florida Weekly wine columnist Jerry Greenfield presents “Boost Your Wine IQ” covering the basics of wine and wine terminology. Tickets are $40 in advance, $50 on the night of the event (rain date is Friday, Nov. 20). Friendsoffosterchildren.net.

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THE DISH

The Dish: Two Tacos Al Pastor

The Price: $4.75

The Place: Felipe’s Taqueria
4225 Tamiami Trail

The Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday

The Full Menu: felipestaqueria.com

The Details: Felipe’s Taqueria has inspired me to pursue a new mission for this column: Map all local purveyors of tacos al pastor for the pleasure and personal development of our readers. I know I’ve grown as a person since I discovered the myriad blessings of pineapple marinated pork in a soft corn tortilla. Higher consciousness is possible, my friends, and it all depends on finding the right ratio of sweet pig to nutty corn, cilantro, onions and guacamolillo sauce (in this instance). Felipe’s got the combination just right, and I’ll certainly be headed back to indulge again and again. You can’t beat that price, either.

One More Thing: Guacamolillo, according to yummly.com, is a variation on guacamole that includes tomatillos and sour cream with the avocado. It’s good. Have some.

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Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

**Bar Tulia, 462 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 228-7606**
Do you love Chef Vince Berlilla’s Osteria Tulia? Then you ought to try his second concept: Bar Tulia, a gastropub right next door. Here you can dine on small plates, pizzas, house-made sausage and other items that appeal to the creative chef in a rustic yet hip atmosphere that’s clearly gained a following. Even the drinks are creative, like the pippal, a refreshing blend of St. Germain elderflower liqueur, prosecco, soda and lemon, and a Hurricane featuring golden tilefish, shrimp, a Tampa devil crab, Carolina gold rice, baby vegetables, corn pudding and red wine sauce. Seafood pirlau, a Low Country version of bouillabaisse, contained scallops, shrimp, mussels, an outstanding housemade seafood sausage in a mild seafood brandade served with seafood fumet on the side. Florida Sunshine — goat cheese cheese-cake with pink grapefruit gelee and pools of blood orange and lemon curd, finished with tangy lime granita, was an excellent end to a top-notch meal. Full bar.

**Food:** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**Atmosphere:** ★ ★ ★ ★
**Service:** ★ ★ ★ ★
**Reviewed May 2014**

**The Bay House, 799 Walkerbilt Road, Naples; 519-3837**
Seated in the dining room gazing out on the tranquil mangrove-lined Cocohatchee River, it’s hard to believe U.S. 41 is just yards away. The grand view is matched by superb food and polished service. Executive Chef Andy Hunter and his team do a masterful job of showcasing fresh seafood with a nod to carnivores. An appetizer called South of Broad features perfectly cooked fried green tomatoes, tangy goat feta, basil puree and tomato jam. A roasted beet and citrus salad with a delicious horseradish panna cotta, was an equally good start. The Coastal Pan Roast featured golden tilelfish, shrimp, a Tampa devil crab, Carolina gold rice, baby vegetables, corn pudding and red wine sauce. Seafood pirlau, a Low Country version of bouillabaisse, contained scallops, shrimp, mussels, an outstanding housemade seafood sausage in a mild seafood brandade served with seafood fumet on the side. Florida Sunshine — goat cheese cheese-cake with pink grapefruit gelee and pools of blood orange and lemon curd, finished with tangy lime granita, was an excellent end to a top-notch meal. Full bar.

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**Reviewed May 2014**

**Kitchen 41, 3500 Tamiami Trail, Naples; 263-8009**
A well-known cooking technique in France and one gaining popularity in the U.S., but chef/owner Domenico Bosco takes it to the max with a menu that is almost entirely produced by this ultra-healthy method. Food is sealed in BPA-free plastic bags, submerged in a water bath then cooked at a low temperature for an extended period, scaling in flavor and vitamins. Chef Bosco also shuns processed foods, MSG, GMOs and frying. The results are healthy and flavorful. They can take a while to arrive at the table, however, so stop here only when you have time to linger. The wild-caught sea scallops atop creamy pureed lima beans, steamed with golden raisins and yellow and red roasted peppers, were excellent. Smoked salmon with avocado, hearts of palm and cucumber was first-rate as well. Lamb chops with a touch of demi-glace were just right and the wild-caught halibut was moist and flaky, although it might have benefited from sauce to enhance its mild flavor. A slice of gluten-free ricotta pie with mixed-berry compote provided a satisfying sweet endnote. Beer and wine served.

**Food:** ★ ★ ★ ★
**Atmosphere:** ★ ★ ★ ★
**Service:** ★ ★ ★ ★
**Reviewed March 2015**

**Pizza Fusion, The Gateway of Naples Shopping Center, 2146 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 262-8111**
Pizza Fusion’s food tastes good, and the burgeoning eco-friendly franchise does good at the same time, offering a menu that’s 75 percent organic, with vegan and gluten-free options available and easily identified on the menu. While pizza gets a highlight — loaded chunks of moist grouper, served with seafood fumet on the side. Pizzas come in two sizes — personal and large. We liked the Greek, a mix of kalamata olives, roma tomatoes, organic tomato sauce, feta, parsley, mozzarella and provolone on a crisp multigrain crust. Don’t skip dessert: The fresh-baked chocolate-chip cookies are divine. Beer and wine served.

**Food:** ★ ★ ★ ★
**Atmosphere:** ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲
**Service:** ★ ★ ★ ★
**Reviewed January 2014**

**Tarpon Bay, Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa, 5001 Coconut Road, Bonita Springs; 444-1234**
One of this resort restaurant’s signature features is the ceviche bar, which serves up eight variations in flights. Our favorite paired rough-chopped scallops with thinly sliced celery and radishes laced with lemon oil. Fennel pollen added a lovely hint of anise to complement the sweet shellfish and peppery radishes. Eight a la carte fish varieties are offered with choice of eight sauces; a wahoo steak with corn and pepper emulsion was perfectly moist and flaky with a smoky sweet sauce that enhanced the mild fish. Sides are $4 extra, whether you choose mascarpone and sweet corn risotto or house fries. From the signature dishes, the Tarpon seafood linguini was a highlight — loaded chunks of moist grouper, small clams, several large shrimp and lots of bay scallops. Full bar.

**Food:** ★ ★ ★ ★
**Atmosphere:** ★ ★ ★ ★
**Service:** ★ ★ ★ ★
**Reviewed July 2015**

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★  Superb
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★ ★  Good
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Derrick Peltz

Q: Did growing up in Southwest Florida have an impact on your food sensibilities?
A: When I was really young, we would go to a restaurant called Moorings. It’s a New England seafood restaurant in Cape Coral. I remember the owner would come around and gather all the kids, and walk us around the restaurant so we could see everything. He would show us all the cooks working in the kitchen, and then he would give us icy-pops — you know, the ones where you have to cut the top off and the plastic scrapes the corners of your mouth? It was cool. That was my favorite place to go every time we went out. I don’t remember if the food was amazing or not, but I do remember getting to tour the restaurant, the owner being so cool and giving a free popsicle.

Q: You’d been working as a musician before “MasterChef.” How do you balance being a chef and being a drummer?
A: Honestly, food is winning right now. I fill in the days that I’m not cooking with music. I have always been in the back, playing drums, supporting the band. Now, being a chef, it’s like I’m the lead singer, and I’m loving that position.

Q: Are they completely separate, or do you see a relation between the two worlds?
A: Music and food are extremely parallel, and those parallels make being a chef come easily to me. I am applying the mentality of being a professional musician to being a chef. When I’m in the kitchen, I constantly have music running through my head. And it’s never just one genre of music. On “MasterChef,” when we had to cook Gordon Ramsay a perfect New York strip, I had Katy Perry’s “Roar” in my head the whole time.

Q: Who are your idols when it comes to drumming?
A: Travis Barker (Blink 182, Boxcar Racer, Steve Aoki) has always been my biggest inspiration. I also love Carter Beauford of Dave Matthews Band. The guy does stuff that makes you want to just stop playing drums.

Q: How do you approach creating a new recipe and presenting it? What inspires you?
A: Being self-taught, I don’t know how other chefs do it. I just do what comes naturally to me. I start with an ingredient, say, the protein. Then I decide how I want the dish to look on the plate, visually. Then I use supporting ingredients that will work with the protein, to make my vision come to life. If that means I need to transform an ingredient to get it to look a certain way, then that is what I have to do. So, basically, I start with a finished product and work backward.

Q: Even under the best circumstances, cooking competition shows on TV look so stressful. Adding Gordon Ramsay to the mix seems like throwing gas on the fire. What made you want to enter that arena?
A: Gordon asked me in the finale, “You love pressure, don’t you?” My response was, “That’s what makes me feel alive.” I felt at home in that kitchen from day one. I truly try to not let stress into my body. For me, stress is a choice, and I chose to find my calm amongst the pressure. So with that mentality, I became focused on what was going to be positive and create forward movement.

Q: Were you confident you would make it to the finals?
A: My first phone call from casting, I told them I was going to win. My goal was to be in every episode, and be the one to beat.

Q: You came so close to winning the title, coming in second place. What went through your head when Ramsay called Claudia Sandoval’s name?
A: I am so happy for Claudia. I felt so confident about the food I made in the finale, that the outcome truly didn’t matter. Define win. I feel like the Adam Lambert of “MasterChef.”

Q: You’re going to be a guest judge at this year’s BaconFest Naples charity event. Does bacon really make everything better?
A: I’m excited to be a judge at this event. Bacon can make a lot of things better, but if you use it wrong ... I am going to tell you! Bacon can make a lot of things better, but if you use it wrong ... I am going to tell you!

Q: What’s next for you?
A: So many exciting things, My life has been nothing but a “high,” before and after “MasterChef,” and I know that momentum will continue. I’m developing a TV show for a network with myself as the host. I’m also developing a web series with Stephen Lee. I’m traveling and appearing at numerous events, restaurants and other venues. And I also have some international gigs in the works.

I live in Los Angeles, and this city breeds creativity. As an artist, my thoughts and ideas are non-linear. I want to explore all the opportunities I can in this life.
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Stock Development readies 10 new furnished models at Lely Resort:
Inventory home available in the Community of the Year


Stock Development has transformed Lely Resort into Naples most successful country club community with world-class championship golf courses, sensational clubhouses and Naples’ widest selection of luxurious homes, many of which are move-in ready.

As the 2015-16 winter sales season approaches, Stock is putting the finishing touches on a sensational series of ten new furnished models at Lely and has added move-in ready residences so homeowners can settle in before the winter season.

“We have overseen the development of more than 3,000 homes and two clubhouses at Lely Resort,” said Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development, the developer of Lely Resort. “Our plans for Lely’s grand finale is to showcase the latest releases of homes in a series of spectacular furnished multi-family and single-family models. Four coach home models debuted recently. Six more furnished models will be opening in the upcoming months.”

Stock said in addition to the coach homes there will be two twin villa models, two single-family homes and two large estate homes.

“These homes join a wide selection of existing furnished models and move-in ready homes in Lakoya, Ole and Cordoba and give homeowners the chance to tour every style of home we offer at Lely Resort,” said Stock.

The new coach home models are located in the Signature Club and Cipriani neighborhoods. These luxurious coach home neighborhoods are situated on two superb sites. Signature Club is adjacent to the award-winning Players Club & Spa, while Cipriani is within The Classics, a stunning gated enclave along one of Lely’s three championship golf courses.

Each coach home building at Signature Club offers four residences. The new neighborhood features an collection of stunning lake and golf course views across The Classics Championship Golf Course. Pricing for these stunning coach homes begins at $454,990.

Cipriani also features an array of beautiful lake and nature views along The Classics Championship Golf Course. Each coach home building at Cipriani offers four luxurious residences with the spacious feel of single-family homes. Inventory coach homes are priced from $539,990.

Beautiful inventory homes are also available at Ole. Flats and townhomes are found in floor plans ranging in size from 1,227 to 2,084 square feet and priced from just the $280s.

Ole is built around some of Naples’ most spectacular amenities. The 20,000 square foot Village Center amenities include a full-service concierge, a bistro, an ice cream parlor, a pub, an internet café, a coffee shop, a business center, library and a 90-seat movie theatre with a projection screen and comfortable seating.

In Lakoya, Stock offers a wide variety of single-family homes. This exclusive 22-acre enclave has a private guarded and gated entrance, sculptured landscaping, classically choreographed fountains and elegant paved walking paths. Beautifully furnished models are open in the neighborhood and these floor plans have exceptional standard features packages.

Lakoya is surrounded by subtropical woodlands and The Classics 18-hole championship golf course, which features gentle undulations and tree-lined fairways. An elaborate series of lakes have been crafted throughout the neighborhood, giving the homes a spectacular array of water, golf course and nature preserve views.

Last month, Lely Resort was named Community of the Year by the Collier Building Industry Association, the seventh time it has won that honor. Its stellar amenity package continues to impress homeowners and industry experts alike.

“Lely Resort residents have access to the most comprehensive amenities package in Naples,” said Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development, the developer of Lely Resort.

“Our amenities include The Players Club & Spa, The Old Village Center, three championship golf courses designed by legends of the game Robert Trent Jones, Gary Player and Lee Trevino, as well as two golf clubhouses within the community.”

The Player’s Club & Spa is a stunningly beautiful 30,000 square foot club that is both elegant and highly functional for its members. It has earned a Sand Dollar Award for best clubhouse and features an opulent new dining wing that has been enlarged with seating for over 200 guests.

The 6,000 square foot Fitness Center now includes a spectacular second exercise room with state-of-the-art equipment, a huge aerobics studio that has nearly tripled in size and a “spin” room. Personal training is available, as is onsite physical therapy treatment.

The beautiful Spa Wing includes four treatment rooms, a relaxation room, a manicure and pedicure salon, facial and skin care treatment rooms, as well as opulent shower and changing rooms.

Outside, a second free-form pool has been built, dramatically increasing the number of people who can be accommodated by these extraordinary resort-style amenities at any time.

The tennis facility’s thirteen state-of-the-art tennis courts are open for play on a spacious 4-acre site that includes an outdoor cafe. Lely Resort offers five distinctive neighborhoods, priced from the $200s and inventory homes are available in several styles of multi-family and single-family designs. These move-in ready homes and the past two cold, snowy winters up north have fueled incredible sales numbers in the community and new home opportunities will not last forever.

Please visit Lely Resort and see why it is Naples it has been named Community of the Year six times! The Lely Resort Sales Center is located at 8020 Grand Lely Drive, on U.S. 41 and C.R. 951. From I-75 take exit 101 (C.R. 951) south five miles to Grand Lely Drive. For more information call (239) 793-2100 or toll-free (866) 392-2100 or visit Lely on the web at www.Lely-Resort.com. The Players Club & Spa is on Facebook at http://www.facebook.com/LelyPlayersClub.
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LaMorada Naples: grand living in an intimate setting

CI Communities’ LaMorada Naples balances the intimacy afforded by a 200-acre community of only 343 luxury homes with a planned grand clubhouse and amenities on scale with those of a much larger country club community.

Inspired by the balmy British West Indies, Club LaMorada will serve as the heart of the community’s vibrant lifestyle. Greeting residents in style, the lakeside clubhouse, designed around a grand lobby and verandah where residents can begin their day with coffee, daily newspapers and morning breezes.

Staffed with a full-time club manager, Club LaMorada will cater to residents with an incredible array of amenities suiting a variety of interests. The planned 15,700-square-foot, Wi-Fi-ready clubhouse will include a private community fitness center with state-of-the-art weight training and cardio equipment, along with an exercise studio for classes and group fitness, such as Pilates or yoga.

While Club LaMorada’s resort-style pool design offers dedicated lap lanes for serious swimmers, it is also the perfect spot for luxuriating on three spacious sundecks. Adjacent to the pool, an outdoor bar will offer intimate seating areas and a pavilion, making it the ideal location to socialize and enjoy a cool beverage. On weekends, residents can enjoy alfresco dining with casual lunch and light dinner options.

Neighbors can challenge each other to a spirited match on Club LaMorada’s Har-Tru tennis courts, which are planned to be lighted for evening play, along with pickleball and bocce ball courts. A comfortable clubhouse theater awaits not only movie buffs watching their favorite films, but also sports fans gathering for the big game. For the gourmet, Club LaMorada features a culinary arts center where residents will participate in wine tasting events and cooking demonstrations.

Club LaMorada is scheduled to open late 2016.

Beyond LaMorada Naples, the community is conveniently located to take advantage of the social, cultural and sporting activities that make North Naples such a sought-after address. Residents can get in touch with nature on guided walks, birdwatching and photography workshops at The Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, Premier shopping and restaurants, Whole Foods Market, Silverspot Cinema and from outdoor concerts at the Artis–Naples, the Guest of Artis–Naples. And of course, the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico beaches are less than 10 miles away with opportunities for shell collecting, fishing and boating and reveling in the Southwest Florida sun.

A variety of one and two-story luxury home designs with up to five bedrooms await in the neighborhoods of LaMorada Naples.

Multi-family Carriage Homes offer the ease of maintenance-free living ideal for both the seasonal resident and the busy professional. With feature three bedrooms and two baths, Carriage Homes feature an expansive owner’s suite with large walk-in closet and a private lanai, a large kitchen, laundry room, dens and formal dining rooms. Guest rooms positioned opposite the owner’s suite provide optimum privacy. The Antigua offers the convenience of first-floor living with a lanai and 1,700 air-conditioned square feet. A standard elevator provides easy second-floor access to the master suite and its private lanai, a den, laundry room and two guest rooms. Carriage Homes with two-car garages are available from the mid-$300,000s.

Single-family Grand Villas feature formal foyers, three bedrooms, two to four bathrooms, powder room, club car garage. WCI’s newest Grand Villa home designs offer five bedrooms and four-and-a-half baths, and plan-specific dens to personalize into home libraries or media rooms. Spacious owner’s suites boast baths with dual-vanity sinks and oversized walk-in closets. Great rooms provide ample space for family gatherings. Large lanais, many with lake views, provide the perfect spot to unwind at the end of the day. Five Grand Villa home designs – including two that offer second-floor bonus rooms with baths – are available from 3,280 to 3,090 square feet of living space. Grand Villas are available from the low $400,000s.

Designed around a great room that opens to the kitchen, breakfast nook and lanai, Classic Homes are perfect for casual entertaining. The three- to four-bedroom, three- to four-bath homes offer traditional foyers, dens and formal dining rooms. Guest rooms positioned opposite the owner’s suite provide optimum privacy. The classic design features an impressive master suite and a game room complete the second floor. Grand Estates are available from the low $600,000s. Grand Estates offer standard three-car garages.

LaMorada offers a vast selection of expansive single-family homesites that allow homebuyers to enjoy the Southwest Florida lifestyle. Classic Home sites are nearly a third of an acre on average and up to 243 feet deep, while Grand Estate sites are one-half acre on average and up to 300 feet deep. Homebuyers can take full advantage of these generous single-family homesites by selecting custom pools, large sundecks, full summer kitchens, or pergolas with outdoor fireplaces. Luxury homes in LaMorada Naples boast granite-countertop kitchens and Whirlpool appliance packages, large kitchen islands and designer cabinetry. Baths include Moen faucets and solid-surface dual vanities. LaMorada Naples homes feature lush landscaping and include low E insulated glass windows and sliding doors. Five model homes currently under way are scheduled for completion in Spring 2016. Discover the perfect address and find yourself home at LaMorada Naples, located on Woodcrest Drive off Immaculate Road in Naples, approximately one mile east of Collier Boulevard/CR 951 and less than five miles from I-75. For more information about LaMorada Naples homes, call 239-444-4450 or visit www.wcicommunities.com.
Sienna Reserve Already 50 Percent Sold

Prices begin at $609,000

This is an exciting time at Sienna Reserve, a gated, single-family community being developed by Zuckerman Homes on Livingston Road in North Naples.

Currently at Sienna Reserve, three models are in various stages of construction with the first due to open by December. Ten residential homes are also under construction. The entire road system is in. The freshwater lake has its fountain centerpiece. The perimeter landscaping has been installed. And one of the fountains in the center of a brick paved roundabout is operational.

“There’s activity taking place from one end of the community to the other,” stated Andy Zuckerman, President of Zuckerman Homes, a fourth-generation, family-run, custom homebuilding company which started in 1924.

Sienna Reserve will only have 45 homes upon build-out. The first model hasn’t even opened yet and already the community has hit the 50 percent sold mark.

“Our North Naples location, combined with the community’s offering of only 45 luxury custom homes, has really caught the imagination of families in all age groups,” said Zuckerman. “Our purchasers also like the fact that only 14 of Sienna Reserve’s 30 acres will actually be developed. The remaining 16 acres will be comprised of a freshwater lake and a pristine, untouched nature preserve.”

Of the eight floor plans offered at Sienna Reserve, three will be available to tour as models.

The first model to be completed will be the Hibiscus. It’s a single-story, three-bedroom plus study/three-bath home with 2,566 square feet under air and 3,178 total square feet including a side-entry, two-car garage. The study can be converted into a fourth bedroom.

The other two models are the Magnolia Flex and the Rosewood. The Magnolia Flex is a two-story, four-bedroom plus game room and media room, three full-bath/two half-bath home with 4,004 square feet under air and 4,855 total square feet including a two-car garage. This plan is extremely popular because the master suite is the only bedroom on the first floor and has its own laundry room off the luxurious master bath.

The Rosewood is a two-story, five-bedroom plus study and club room/five-bedroom plus game room/three full-bath/two half-bath home with 4,971 square feet under air and 5,997 total square feet including a side-entry, three-car garage. In this floor plan the first-floor study can be converted into a parlor.

The five remaining floor plans include the Hibiscus II, the Jasmine I and II, the Magnolia and the Poinciana. The one- and two-story homes range in size from 2,344 to 4,135 square feet under air and have either three, four or five bedrooms with the majority also having a study. Some larger homes also offer a game room, a media room or a clubroom – with one offering a game room and a media room. All homes can be customized to fit an owner’s lifestyle.

Prices at Sienna Reserve begin at $609,000.

All purchasers at Sienna Reserve will be eligible to receive complementary access to Tiberon Golf Club amenities on the same basis as a Medallion Member while their home is being built. Those future residents, upon moving into their new home, then have the option to purchase a Tiberon Golf Club Membership.

The fact Sienna Reserve is a small community has been a major selling point according to Zuckerman.

“In many cases bigger is not always better. We have a very diverse group, but they have at least one thing in common – they like the fact Sienna Reserve offers eight floor plans with sixteen different elevations, all of which can be fully-customized.”

Zuckerman Homes welcomes their future residents to customize their home – something usually only offered in communities priced much higher. A fact that makes Zuckerman Homes very unique.

“Everyone’s lifestyle is different. They have different needs. They have different interests. They have different tastes,” said Zuckerman. “As a family-run building company no one knows that better than we do. So, we’ll do everything we can to customize a home to our buyer’s specifications.”

Sienna Reserve’s locations has been another major selling point. It is close to downtown Naples and its world-renowned shopping districts of Fifth Avenue South and Third Street South. It’s also within minutes of Mercato, one of the most popular upscale shopping centers in Southwest Florida.

In addition, Sienna Reserve is close to the beaches of the Gulf of Mexico, the Naples Pier, fine restaurants, Germain Arena, the site for many sporting and entertainment events, and the South-west Florida International Airport.

Sienna Reserve is also an enjoyable walk from one of the premier parks in the county, the North Collier Regional Park. “It has walking trails and boardwalks for wildlife viewing, fishing lakes for catch and release, a fitness center complex, a world-class children’s museum, soccer and softball fields, an interactive playground and a fossil dig play area for children,” explained Zuckerman.

Sienna Reserve is located on Livings-ton Road, between Vanderbilt Beach Road and Immokalee Road in North Naples. The Sienna Reserve sales center is open Monday – Saturday, 10 am to 6 pm, and Sunday, 11 am to 6 pm. Additional information is available by calling (239) 643-4333, visiting SiennaReserve.com, or sending an email to info@zuckermanhomes.com.
This is your final opportunity for new construction at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks. Our final phase, The Residences at Grand Place, are going fast and only a few remain. Secure your residence today in a retirement community that blends country club living and quality healthcare together in the heart of Naples. Where penthouse-style residences are just a private elevator ride away from superb dining, a resort-style pool and numerous life-enriching amenities.

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Limited opportunities remain at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks

With limited opportunities to enjoy a newly constructed residence at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks remaining, the Continuing Care Retirement Community is now under construction at the corner of Airport-Pulling Road and Golden Gate Parkway in Naples is holding an Informational Luncheon on Friday, November 13th at 11:30 a.m. at the Grey Oaks Country Club Clubhouse dining room at 2400 Grey Oaks Drive North in Grey Oaks.

The presentation will be followed by lunch in the dining room. RSVP’s are requested by November 11th by calling 239.910.711 or online at MooringsParkGO.org/Events.

Moorings Park at Grey Oaks presents an opportunity to enjoy a holistic approach to living well. Beautifully designed and spacious residences, a continuum of care provided by the area’s greatest concentration of geriatrics clinical expertise, lifestyle programs to suit a variety of interests, and a landscaped setting with water features are all part of the life at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks.

As planned, the amenities and activities available through a Sports Membership at Grey Oaks Country Club will be included with every residence.

The first three phases of construction, now well underway, include 96 residences in 12 buildings. Phase IV, also under construction, features an additional 11 penthouse-style residences.

In Phase I, four residential buildings have been completed. Phase II remains on schedule for completion in first quarter 2016. Completion of Phase III is expected in second quarter 2016, while Phase IV should be completed in first quarter 2017.

A limited number of garden home residences remain in the first three phases. The two-bedroom plus den, two-and-a-half bath garden home floor plans provide a car-free, maintenance-free lifestyle. The Indigo floor plan, with 3,007 sq. ft., is designed for those who love to entertain and includes a gallery hallway, formal dining room, island kitchen with island bar seating, and a covered lanai with conversation and dining areas as well as an outdoor kitchen. The 2,873 square feet Verde floor plan includes an island kitchen with island bar seating, and a covered lanai with conversation and dining areas, as well as an outdoor kitchen.

Just a few penthouse-style residences remain in Phase IV. Known as the Residences at Grand Place, this features two-bedroom plus den, two-and-a-half bath penthouse-style residences and are expected to range from 1,898 to 2,696 square feet. Situated on the top floors of the clubhouse, these homes provide both elegance and convenience as the clubhouse will be just a private elevator ride away.

The 18 unique Residences at Grand Place floor plans offer open living environments with volume ceilings, recessed double-door entries, gallery hallways, spacious great rooms, kitchens with generous counter-height islands, comfortable dining areas, wet bars, master suites with two walk-in closets, master baths with oversized showers and large double or separate his and her vanities, covered terraces, and multiple Juliette balconies.

Prices for the remaining residences start at $1.1 million.

In addition to the clubhouse, Grand Place will include the Center for Healthy Living, and Oakstone, an Assisted Living and Memory Care Center.

Moorings Park at Grey Oaks’ amenity-rich lifestyle fosters a rich sense of community. The Grand Place clubhouse, built to LEED Certification standards, will include a comfortable lounge, casual and formal dining spaces, a private dining room, a creative arts studio, fitness center, salon and spa, covered terraces, rooftop gardens, a resort-style pool, a poolside Bistro, and a ballroom for large gatherings. It lies adjacent to Oakstone, the community’s Assisted Living and Memory Care Center. A Premier Senior Health Care Program and physical therapy services will be provided at the nearby 6,000-square foot Center for Healthy Living.

Off-season golf, year-round tennis, additional dining options and fitness facilities, and year-round activities are available through the Sports Membership at Grey Oaks Country Club.

Moorings Park at Grey Oaks residents have the additional benefit of access to many of the amenities at Moorings Park’s Goodlette-Frank Road campus, including the Center for Healthy Living that includes additional fitness, theatre, spa and salon services, dining at the elegant Trio restaurant, and an invitation to the Bower Chapel Concert Series and worship services.

Moorings Park is a nationally accredited, nonprofit, Medicare certified community and the only A+ S&P and Fitch rated Continuing Care Retirement Community in the country. Moorings Park has been repeatedly acknowledged as Southwest Florida’s premier retirement community for more than 30 years and is the only Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) located in the City of Naples. Moorings Park’s holistic approach to living well and continuum of care are provided at a predictable and affordable cost with no increase in monthly fees if a change in the level of care is required.

For information about the remaining opportunities at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks, visit the community’s new Sales Center at 2555 Rue du Jardin, #D202, in Phase I Building D on the Moorings Park at Grey Oaks campus or online at www.MooringsParkGO.org.
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Prepare to be absolutely "wowed"! The first of three stunning model homes at Mangrove Bay is now open – the Keewaydin II Waterfront Residence will show you the lavish life you could live along the Gordon River in Old Naples. With a total of four bedrooms and four-and-a-half baths, a second-floor loft area, and a private-entry guest house, this residence offers over 3,700 SF under air, and its interior style is Coastal Sanctuary washed in soft water hues.

Capturing the raw beauty of natural materials and the sophistication of classical furniture, the Keewaydin II Model balances rich sable walnut furnishings with a variety of soft creams and cool water tones in its upholstery to create an inviting, comfortable retreat.

Painted nickel gap paneling accents the dining room, and wraps the walls in the soaring two-story great room to a 10-foot height. Tray ceilings are designed with nickel gap and a circle motif, repeated with a reverse circle tray in the great room.

A split stone fireplace/TV focal point wall is balanced by a stained entertainment/bar wall on the opposite end of the great room.

Its kitchen is well-appointed with Wolf/Sub Zero stainless steel appliances and an exposed stainless steel hood with a full slab of quartz backsplash – the same quartz as the thick waterfall island countertop.

The ground-floor master retreat features a sitting area large enough to have a sofa and cocktail ottoman. Its corner-pocketing sliders face the lanai, outdoor living space, pool, and spa overlooking the Gordon River. The master bath has his-and-her vanities in espresso-stained maple, a free-standing tub, oversized shower, and a separate makeup vanity and morning kitchen.

The two upstairs bedroom suites share a loft space overlooking the great room below.

The private entry guest house over the garage consists of a large bedroom/sitting room, scaled-to-fit kitchenette, private bathroom, and its own front porch.

Life at Mangrove Bay in Old Naples is designed to be relaxing and luxurious. In addition to the lavish appointments found inside and outside of these spa-cious Old Florida cottage-style homes, 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.

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

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. The next gorgeous model to open will be the Amelia III Waterfront Residence, followed by the Sanibel III Courtyard Residence.

The Amelia III waterfront model is a four-bedroom plus den, four-and-a-half bath residence that includes a second-floor private-entry guesthouse. At 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. An attractive leaseback program is available.

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 cabinets throughout the residence. An attractive leaseback program is available.

Touring the model residences is the best way to experience Mangrove Bay, and the extensive thought that went into the residence conceptions. Decorated by Freestyle Interiors, they are designed by MHK Architecture & Planning, built by Lotus Construction, LLC, and exclusively marketed by Paradise Realty of Naples, LLC.

Learn more about Mangrove Bay by exploring the website at www.mangrovebaynaples.com or contacting the Sales Center (239.261.2200). Site tours available from the Sales Center located at 201 Goodlette Road South.
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Ave Maria was recently named Community of the Year 2015 in its category by the Collier Building Industry Association. Home sales are skyrocketing with over 250 sales so far this year. Ave Maria has also been named the #1 Selling Single Family Community in Naples-Ft Myers by Metro Study and a Top 50 Selling Master Planned Community in the United States.

■ It’s About Lifestyle and Value
Residents who live in Ave Maria enjoy incredible home values, and a fun-filled lifestyle including a private water park, golf club, tennis courts, town center, and miles of walking and nature trails. Sports are popular here with the North and South Park offering baseball, basketball, and soccer fields, not to mention playground and dog park.

■ Model Home Grand Opening at Maple Ridge Reserve
Nov 14-15
Tour 3 brand new luxury model homes November 14-15 at Maple Ridge Reserve. These single-family homes range in size from 4,269 square feet to 5,456 square feet on home sites spanning one-third of an acre and larger and offering lake and private preserve views. Customizable with casitas, outdoor kitchen, and bonus room options. Pre-sales now with prices from high $300s.

■ Maple Ridge- 14 Models Open Daily
Three to 5 bedroom homes in one and two-story floor plans range in size from 1,935 to over 4,000 square feet. At Maple Ridge, every home includes granite countertops and stainless appliances in the kitchen, wood cabinetry, and designer lighting and flooring. Visit the on-site sales center today and begin designing your dream home in one of three Maple Ridge neighborhoods. From low $200s.

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At Del Webb Naples, active adults find the home of their dreams and a lifestyle to match. Homes here range from 1,289 to over 2,600 square feet and feature 2 to 4-bedrooms, priced from the high $100s. Ten floor plans are available with 4 decorated model homes open daily. Come out today and explore the Oasis Club and schedule a round of golf at Panther Run Golf Club.

■ Hampton Village & Emerson Park- 2 Models Open Daily
These family-friendly neighborhoods are within walking distance to the Town Center and feature popular one- and two-story floor plans from national builder, Pulte Homes. Pulte Homes are Life Tested® with thoughtful consideration put into every floor plan ensuring home buyers get rooms they will use every day and no wasted space. Choose from 12 floor plans featuring 3-6 bedrooms with prices from the high $100s. 2 Models Open Daily.

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Above: Del Webb Naples is Ave Maria’s active adult neighborhood with brand new homes from the high $100s. Pulte Homes offers 12 floor plans in Hampton Village and Emerson Park from the high $100s. Right: Model Home Grand Opening in Maple Ridge Reserve on Nov 14-15. Bottom: Residents enjoy all the amenities of an active lifestyle in Ave Maria.
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The new Lake Estates, Kinross, and Dundee neighborhoods at TwinEagles continue to gener-
ate strong homebuyer traffic and sales activity at the gated golf course community being developed by The Ronto Group in North Naples. Lake Estates, Kinross, and Dundee are the final three single-family home neighborhoods to be released for sale within TwinEagles. Each of the new neighborhoods offers exquisite views of the community’s award-winning Eagle golf course, sparkling lakes, and lush preserves. The Lake Estates, Kinross, and Dundee neighborhoods join an exciting array of new home product choices at TwinEagles that ranges from beautifully appointed carriage homes beginning in the mid-$200’s to sprawling estate resi-
dences over $2 million, including a golf membership.

The new Lake Estates neighborhood showcases 19 exquisite lakefront home sites 100-feet wide and 150-feet deep with spectacular long-range views of a 34-acre lake, the largest lake in TwinEagles. One of the premier neighborhoods within the TwinEagles community, Lake Estates features minimum 3,500 square feet estate residences by Divco Custom Homes, A.R.B.C. Arthur Rutenberg Homes, and Stock Signature Homes starting at $1.5 to over $2 million, including a golf membership. The combination of the lakefront neighborhood’s captivating water, golf course, and preserve views, the size and scale of the residences, the starting price point, and TwinEagles 36-holes of championship golf is unprecedented in Naples.

Lake Estates’ residents will have an opportunity to enjoy shoreline fishing while relishing the serenity afforded by the water and TwinEagles’ hallmark pre-
serves. Lake Estates is furthering TwinEagles’ legacy of providing an exceptional estate lifestyle experience in surround-
ings acknowledged for their unparalleled beauty. Construction of two end-user residences and furnished, designer deco-
rated models by Divco, Rutenberg, and Stock in Lake Estates is underway. Four-
teen of the 19 lakefront home sites in Lake Estates remain available for purchase.

The Dundee single-family home neighborhood being developed by Minto Florida is one of the most respected build-
ers in the United States. Minto is presenting a choice of seven single-family home sites at TwinEagles that are now open for viewing in TwinEagles’ new Kinross neighborhood. Located adjacent to TwinEagles’ north-
ernmost border, Kinross offers an excep-
tional degree of privacy and one of the most tranquil settings in the community. Eighty-six home sites measuring 52-feet wide and 145-feet deep or deeper show-
case spectacular golf course, preserve, and water views. Six end-user resi-
dences have been completed in Kinross and another 12 are under construction. Five unfurnished, move-in ready homes are also under construction. Sixty-one buildable home sites remain available.

The Dundee single-family home neighborhood is on a cul-de-sac in the northernmost section of the TwinEagles community and features captivating water, preserve, and golf course views. Lakes situated at all four corners of the neighborhood, including a lake mea-
suring 34-acres, contribute to Dundee’s tranquil setting that is further enhanced by walking and biking trails that weave their way through TwinEagles’ heralded natural tableau. The privacy afforded by Dundee’s exquisite setting is rarely found within gated golf course commu-
nities in Southwest Florida.

Minto is presenting a choice of seven floor plans in Dundee. Two of the plans have achieved notable sales in TwinEagles’ Lockford neighborhood. The 2,905 square-
feet under air Prestwick Grand floor plan includes two bedrooms, two full-baths and one half-bath, a study, a spacious sitting room, a formal dining room, an island kitchen that includes a pass-through to a spacious lanai that features an outdoor kitchen, and a two-car garage. The home’s perfectly sized 20’ x 22’6” great room showcases a 12’ to 14’ double coffered ceil-
and full opens to the lanai.

Minto’s 3,811 square feet under air, two-story Turnberry Grand floor plan includes three bedrooms, three full-
baths and two half-baths, a study, formal dining room, a spacious lanai with an outdoor kitchen, an upstairs bonus room with a covered outdoor balcony, and a three-car garage with a tandem space that offers the possibility of including an additional air conditioned room.

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Quail West to host joint, single-site Parade of Homes for fourth consecutive year

Stock Development's Quail West community in North Naples will host the joint, single-site CBIA-LBIA Parade of Homes for the fourth consecutive year. The 2016 Parade of Homes will be held Friday, January 29 through Sunday, January 31, and Friday, February 5 through Sunday, February 7. Quail West's Preferred Builders will present a collection of thirteen furnished model residences. Architectural designs by Southwest Florida's most prominent architects will showcase interior designs by a group of award-winning interior designers.

Quail West is one of Southwest Florida's premier golf course communities. Breath-taking vistas, custom-designed villa, single-family, and estate homes, and an array of world-class amenities that includes two championship golf courses provide an award-winning lifestyle. Quail West was named recipient of the Lee Building Industry Association's (BIA) Pinnacle Award for the 2015 Community of the Year in the 50+ acres category, one of thirteen 2015 Pinnacle Awards presented to Stock Development. Stock also received fourteen 2015 Sand Dollar Awards presented by the Collier Building Industry Association (CBIA). Four residences in Quail West by Stock Signature Homes, the luxury homebuilder of Quail West, highlight the Parade of Homes. These luxurious residences are base-priced from the $800's. Stock also presents an interior by Marc Michaels and an architectural design by RG Designs. The furnished Mari-posa is priced at $3,579,000. McGarvey's 6,128 square feet Adderley estate during the Parade. The Casa Katrina is priced at $3,199,000 and will be featured during the Parade of Homes.

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Quail West’s tranquil neighborhoods are set against a stunning natural tableau and present an array of luxurious residential choices. The appeal Quail West holds for luxury homebuyers is evident in the sales volume it has generated during the past several years. After reporting over 80 sales worth in excess of $105 million in 2014, Quail West processed nearly $141.5 million in year-to-date closed and pending sales through the end of third quarter, 2015. Since purchasing 234 home sites at Quail West in 2012, Stock Development has executed an aggressive approach to creating an available selection of furnished model and unfurnished move-in ready residences. Completed furnished models by Stock Signature Homes are available for purchase and occupancy. Five new models and eight unfinished, move-in ready homes by Stock are under construction and will be completed by January. Additional completed and soon-to-be-completed models and move-in ready homes by Preferred Builders McGarvey Custom Homes, Diamond Custom Homes, Seagate Development Group, LLC, Fox Custom Builders, Emerald Homes, Florida Lifestyle Homes of Fort Myers, and Castle Harbour Homes are also available for purchase.

Quail West’s neighborhoods showcase a diverse collection of residences perfectly suited in Southwest Florida’s indoor/outdoor luxury lifestyle. The Tamworth neighborhood offers residences ranging from 3,000 to over 4,000 square feet by Stock Signature Homes, Florida Lifestyle and Castle Harbour. These luxurious residences are base-priced from the $800's. Stock’s Doralv and Hamilton models in Tamworth will be included in the Parade of Homes. Stock, Florida Lifestyle, and Castle Harbour have also created a collection of residences on estate-sized home sites in Newlands. An array of 3,000 to over 5,000 square feet residences is base-priced from the $800's. The North Lake neighborhood presents a collection of 3,000 to over 5,000 square feet residences by Stock and Florida Lifestyle on 120-foot home sites with base-pricing from the $800's. Quail West’s Cortland neighborhood is an enclave of nineteen 95-foot home sites that showcase the community’s golf course and water views. Thirteen luxurious four-bedroom plus study floor plans base-priced from $1,199,990 to $1,199,990 range from 3,504 to 4,239 square feet. The plans offer spacious outdoor kitchens and outdoor fireplaces are available. Island kitchens provide a comfortable gathering place while entertaining. Exquisite master suites offer a finely detailed private retreat. Twelve of the plans include three-car garages while one offers a four-car garage. Four furnished models by Stock Signature Homes, the exclusive homebuilder in Cortland, will be included on the 2016 Parade of Homes, including the Normandy II, Glenmore, Avondale, and Ponte Vedra Grand residences.

Quail West’s unprecedented collection of completed furnished estate models will serve as the highlight of the 2016 Parade of Homes. Two new prototype estate models by Stock Signature Homes, as well as estate residences by McGarvey Custom Homes, Seagate Development Group, LLC, Fox Custom Builders, and Diamond Custom Homes will be presented during the Parade. Priced at $3,999,000 furnished, Stock’s 4,403 square feet Casa Katrina estate was designed by Weber Design Group and showcases an interior by Marc Michaels. The 4,732 square feet Mariposa estate by Stock also presents an interior by Marc Michaels and an architectural design by RG Designs. The furnished Mari-posa is priced at $3,579,000. McGarvey’s 6,128 square feet Adderley estate is nearing completion. Priced at $4.6 million, the furnished Adderley model will showcase an architectural design by RG Designs and an interior by Freestyle Interiors. McGarvey’s 6,076 square feet Casa Katrina estate during the Parade. The Casa Katrina is priced at $3,199,000 and will be featured during the Parade of Homes.

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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 crew – 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 phenomenal. “Not only have we had tremendous initial interest on the project, but we have exceeded our sales projections for the summer,” she said.

“The construction is going as planned and we have a very exciting summer ahead of us,” Wilson added.

“I am confident that this will be a very successful year and that we will achieve our sales goals,” she added.

The first tower, which is ranked #9.

Naples, is ranked #2, and Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, which was ranked #4.

Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #7.

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 just might be more excited than the rest. That future resident is John Lodge, a legendary member of The Moody Blues.

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 with The Moody Blues.”

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 Gulf Drive North in Naples. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0810 or online at kaleabay.com.
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FrontDoor Communities has some exciting news to share with potential buyers: its Andalucia community located in the heart of Naples has six beautiful inventory homes available for purchase. At Andalucia, buyers will find the perfect location and amazing amenities all in one. Add in the fact that these are some of the final homes remaining in Andalucia, and that they have an incredible price point not found elsewhere in Naples, and these six homes won’t be on the market long.

The available inventory homes at Andalucia have everything today’s home buyers desire, including an affordable price. FrontDoor Communities’ beautiful homes are priced from the low $400,000s through the $500,000s. However, that affordable price doesn’t mean that buyers will have to sacrifice luxury finishes or sought-after features.

“We’ve worked very hard to offer new home buyers a quality-built but affordable home here at Andalucia,” said Mike Taylor, division vice president for FrontDoor Communities. “We’ve been able to incorporate all of the great features our buyers are looking for, as well as fantastic resort-style amenities, into this community. Plus, it’s in the perfect location near everything that makes Naples such a desirable place to live. With all of that combined, plus homes that start at $419,000, we can offer something no other builder in Naples offers.”

Showcasing three different floor plans, including the award-winning Seville and Cordoba plans, the inventory homes range from 1,850 to more than 3,900 square feet, and feature one- or two-story layouts complete with two-car garages. In addition, the inventory homes offer the choice of a lake or preserve view home site.

The exterior architecture is absolutely breathtaking at Andalucia. Reminiscent of Spanish missions, the homes include tiled roofs, ornamental detail, stucco finishes and arched windows and doorways. The interior features are also impressive and include tile floors, granite countertops, tile backsplashes, stainless steel appliances, beautiful master suites, screened lanais, second story bonus rooms or first story flex space (per plan) and much more.

Andalucia is in the center of it all, just minutes from boutiques and shopping, top beaches, and several of the top golf courses in Florida. Plus, the community is included in the excellent Collier County School District. However, homeowners aren’t required to leave home to enjoy fantastic amenities and recreation opportunities. Amenities found within Andalucia include a fitness center with state-of-the-art equipment, a heated lap pool and a whirlpool spa. In addition, the community has a resident’s clubhouse with an open gathering room, game room and kitchen, as well as a children’s playground with basketball court.

Andalucia offers everything buyers need, from a convenient location to an affordable price point. With limited opportunities remaining, now is the time to buy!
Minto Communities has received many national, regional and local awards for The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples, including most recently the Grand Aurora Award for Master-Planned Community of the Year awarded by the Florida Home Builders Association and the Southeast Building Conference, part of the National Association of Home Builders. The Isles Club, the new clubhouse and amenity center at The Isles of Collier Preserve, is nearing completion and is projected to open later this year. The addition of The Isles Club adds yet another outstanding amenity to this award-winning, eco-friendly community.

The design of the 16,500 square-foot Isles Club was inspired by the charming coastal cottage style of the original Naples Beach Hotel built in 1888. The Isles Club is distinguished by a stylized cupola and large awning-shaded front porch and will be the social hub of The Isles of Collier Preserve. Residents and friends will gather at The Isles Club for dining and social functions, swimming and sunbathing, tennis, bocce ball and workouts in the state-of-the-art fitness center. An event courtyard, yoga lawn, resort-style swimming pool, lap pool and kayak launch provide additional opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Over half of the reserves connected by a network of biking paths, kayak trails, and recreational trails with exercise stations and nature observation areas. A rustic Overlook Bar and Grill with views of the Cypress Waterway will be added in the future. Energy efficient home designs at The Isles of Collier Preserve include a selection of 43 innovative floor plans. Luxury villas, coach homes and single-family homes are priced from the mid $300s to over $1 million. The community currently offers 15 fully furnished model homes for touring.

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The Isles of Collier Preserve is located just four miles east of downtown Naples on U.S. 41/Tamiami Trail East. The Discovery Sales Center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information on The Isles of Collier Preserve, call (888) 707-1251 or visit mintofla.com.
Developer Kitson & Partners announced FrontDoor Communities has started site work in advance of vertical construction of the first two Coach Homes at Corsica buildings in the Talis Park gated golf course community in North Naples. FrontDoor Communities is an award-winning builder of homes and communities that consistently strives to exceed customer expectations. Led by a team of professionals with more than 25 years of industry experience, FrontDoor Communities is thoughtful in its planning and dedicated to developing and building communities and homes that stand the test of time.

An enclave of 64 exquisitely designed and spacious residences, The Coach Homes at Corsica neighborhood will include 16 south-facing two-story buildings with four residences per building. The Coach Homes at Corsica provide an exceptional level of resort-style living. Two light-filled floor plans offer open concept living areas. Each residence includes a private arrival courtyard that offers the possibility of a graceful entry sequence showcasing oasis-like landscaping and water features. From the front entry, a private covered terrace off the owner’s bedroom, dual walk-in closets in the owner’s suite, a spacious covered outdoor living area extending across the entire rear of the residence, and paved motor courts and walkways are also included.

The 2,532 square feet under air first floor Messina coach home residences include a large great room and dining area, a gourmet island kitchen, three bedrooms, and three-and-a-half baths. The great room, dining area, and owner’s suite open to a total of 527 square feet of south-facing covered lanai space overlooking Talis Park’s spectacular setting. The easy flow of the Messina’s open floor plan contributes to the remarkable livability and spaciousness, comfortable ambience presented by the first floor residences. The Messina residences are currently priced from $795,000.

Upon entry to the 3,382 square feet under air second floor Sienna coach home residences, visitors will be greeted in a ground-level foyer with a soaring 20-foot clear-story ceiling, an elegant staircase, and a private elevator. The Sienna plan includes a generously sized study or loft space, an immense great room, dining area and wet bar, a gourmet island kitchen and pantry, three bedrooms, and three-and-a-half baths. The great room, dining area, and owner’s suite open to 527 square feet of covered lanai space. The Sienna coach homes are currently priced from $875,000.

To provide residents with a level of flexibility that is uniquely customized, FrontDoor Communities has specified an array of elegant standard features and finishes and will customize to suit each customer’s specific tastes. Full overlay cabinetry and granite countertops in the gourmet kitchen and baths, a Quiet Wash dishwasher, KitchenAid stainless steel kitchen appliances, and 20 x 20-inch porcelain tile flooring in the living areas, owner’s bath, and laundry room are standard. A walk-in shower with a semi-frameless clear glass door in the owner’s bedroom is also included. A large capacity washer and dryer, Moen WaterGuard® warranty. Personal design consultations with an interior designer will be available. The Coach Homes at Corsica offer a rare opportunity to enjoy the unique combination of resort-style luxury and Talis Park’s “In the Park” lifestyle just steps from every amenity within the community. Tennis, swimming, bocce ball, and a relaxing green space at the Talis Park Golf Club’s pristine driving range. The multi-level Vyne House Phase II is on schedule to be completed and ready for operational use by the end of November. Once Phase II is completed, Vyne House will include a total of 32,052 square feet under air and 25,065 square feet of outdoor space.

In addition to the Sports Complex and Vyne House, Talis Park’s amenities include its renowned golf course that is one of just two Greg Norman-Pete Dye designed golf courses in the world. FrontDoor Communities has started site work in advance of vertical construction of the first two Coach Homes at Corsica buildings within the award-winning Talis Park gated golf course community in North Naples. Tennis, swimming, bocce ball, and a relaxing green space at the Talis Park Sports Complex that will be completed this month are literally just steps away from The Coach Homes at Corsica.

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- Beautifully landscaped yard with a pool.
- Located on a quiet street.
- 3 Bed/2 Bath
- $239,000
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### Fort Myers

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- Located on a quiet street.
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**FORT MYERS**

**Excellent Location**
- Beautifully landscaped yard with a pool.
- Located on a quiet street.
- 3 Bed/2 Bath
- $299,900
- 1-866-657-2300

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Waterfront 3 Bedroom Condo in Bellasol
Waterfront condo located close to clubhouse and pool. Great rental property or second home. 2 car garage.
$119,000
1-866-657-2300
800FM030281.

Sail Boat Water-Retirement Heaven!
Charming, well maintained mobile home on 2 corner lots. Furnished, move-in ready! 2 bath 2 bed.
$99,900
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800FM038642.

Immaculate 1st Floor Furnished WC Condo
Beautifully decorated and maintained 1st floor condo in quiet and lush surrounding. 2 bath 2 bed. 1 car garage.
$99,900
1-866-657-2300
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Highland Ridge 2 Bed 2 Bath
Home has new carpet, tile and paint. Community offers a park, basketball, racquetball and tennis courts. Boat ramp nearby.
$79,900
1-866-657-2300
800FM015963.

Great Investment Opportunity
Great investment 2/2 condo for rentals, seasonal or annual. 4.5 great place to live. Central located.
$75,000
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800CD08941.

Winkler Ave area Condo
Furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath condo in a convenient area close to the corner of Winkler and Metro.
$67,850
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800FM003985.

2 Bed 2 Bath Condo near Shopping
2 bed 2 bath maintenance free 4th floor condo close to shopping and restaurants.
$65,000
1-866-657-2300
800FM059429.

One of a Kind Gulf Front Home!
Beautiful 5 bedroom gulf front home. New upgrades throughout entire home. White fence to detail throughout.
$3,200,000
1-866-657-2300
800CC057373.

Looking for a Waterfront Lifestyle
In prestigious Whiskey Creek! Come watch marina's playing in your own back yard.
$1,200,000
1-866-657-2300
800FM028672.

Elite Estate Home in Tranquil Country Setting
Come explore this hidden gem on 10.6 perfectly manicured waterfront grounds.
$1,195,000
1-866-657-2300
800CC039318.

Riverfront Beauty On Triple Lot
Stunning home! Recently remodeled w/upgrades! Metal pool, granite counters, tile, spacious lanai, heated pool/Spa. Dock.
$895,000
1-866-657-2300
800CC038585.

Direct Sailboat Access Home
Better then new construction. Right across from Cape Harbour Marina. 2 car garage. 2,238 sq ft.
$849,000
1-866-657-2300
800CC025565.

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
1-866-657-2300
800CC024766.

Lowly Sailboat Access Trio Wimpson Lot
Sailboat accessible home only 12 minutes by boat to the river with 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 car garage, 2,088 sq ft.
$689,000
1-866-657-2300
800CC021643.

Preserve At Corkscrew, Single Family Home
This 3 bedroom plus den with 2.5 bathroom property offers 2,377 sq ft. of living space.
$619,995
1-866-657-2300
800CC024143.

Direct Access Pool Home In SW Cape
Only minutes to intercoastal waterway. Only minutes to ICW. This home is nestled in a gorgeous tropical setting.
$579,000
1-866-657-2300
800CC034982.

SLIMMING ISLAND HOME
This 3 bed, 3 bath canal front home with pool has it all. 12x24 ft. lift, small kayak launch, guest quarters.
$699,000
1-866-657-2300
800FM054337.

A SELECTION OF EXEMPLARY HOMES.
2670 Treasure Lane
Karen Van Arsdale  239.860.0894
Web ID 215039837
$4,100,000

2587 Half Moon Walk
Paul Grafton 239.273.0403
Web ID 21004828
$4,295,000

Galleon Drive
Phil Collins
Web ID 21005371
$4,404,680

3250 Gin Lane
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
Web ID 215002707
$9,150,000

3653 Gin Lane
Lisa Tashjian 239.569.7024
Web ID 215052524
$5,700,000

825 Wedge Drive
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
Web ID TOBE015610IHE
$2,995,000

875 Wedge Drive
Phil Collins
Web ID 215023390
$3,595,000

1851 Crayton Road
Michael G. Lawler
Web ID 215023390
$5,950,000

625 Rudder Road
Karen Van Arsdale
Web ID 215059683
$3,750,000

699 Fairway Terrace
Debron Fowles 239.826.6655
Web ID 215039640
$1,799,000

575 13th Avenue South
Ruth Trettis 239.571.6760
Web ID 215060369
$2,625,000

575 3rd Street North
Cindy Thompson 239.860.6513
Web ID 210060327
$10,150,000

335 5th Street South
Sam Schmitt
Web ID 210044438
$3,750,000

341 9th Avenue South
Michael G. Lawler
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Lodge McKee
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