The Naples Zoo invites Neapolitans to stick their necks out to raise money to help protect and save the world’s giraffe population. The top three fundraisers will each get to bring a guest to breakfast with a zookeeper and the Zoo’s resident giraffes — Bruehler, Jumanji, Zuri, Timber and Bolo.

Together the five giraffes weigh 13,178 pounds, and that’s the dollar amount Zoo officials hope the fundraising campaign can raise. All of the money will be donated to the Giraffe Conservation Foundation to further education and protection efforts pertaining to the plight of giraffes in Uganda and Namibia, where every day the lovely, long-necked animals face poachers’ rifles or get caught in snares. In just 15 years, their population has dropped by 40 percent, and today only 90,000 giraffes remain in the wild, according to the foundation.

The Naples Zoo urges locals to get creative for the cause and do something like hold a yard sale for the good of the world’s giraffes. Or ask everyone at work to bring in something to contribute to an office auction or raffle. Fundraising guidelines and a form to fill out are available at napleszoo.org/giraffe. Forms and funds must be turned in by Friday June 18.

The GCF has declared June 21 — the longest day or night of the year — “National Giraffe Day” in recognition of their unique heights and long necks. Visit napleszoo.org/giraffe to learn more and plan your participation.

THE NAPLES ZOO

COURTESY PHOTO
One of The Naples Zoo’s five resident giraffes.
More than a century ago in Douglas County, Kansas, there lived a man named Roger Williams. I never knew him, nor to my knowledge are we related.

Mr. Williams was the postmaster of Lawrence, a town situated among hilly black oaks and the river-valley cottonwoods stretching some 60 miles west of the Missouri state line, cradle trees of both the Kansas and the Wakarusa rivers.

Their waters flow eastward with many others, the blood of a continent, to become part of the mighty Mississippi and finally the Gulf of Mexico.

So does the river of our actions join an ocean of history. For those waters we will become part of the mighty Mississippi, and finally the Gulf of Mexico.

We loaded our old truck with food, drove into Lawrence, and passed it out to our friends. We went to the old-folks home and gave it away, as Mr. Wilson suggested. And of course he got his share after greeting us always with good cheer and a supper offer.

That’s how we got to know him — to turn a half-acre or so into a productive vegetable garden and live off it, I figured. All I had to do was ask the farmer and get his permission to use it, in return for some work or produce. Since my grandmother and my parents had taught me to can food, I figured the rest was gravy.

No doubt bored, Mr. Wilson agreed to my plan, with one standing order.

outbuildings, fences, fields, cattle and crop rotations all in perfect order late into the 20th century.

Burt Wilson was a Cherokee Indian. When I knew him, starting about 1972, he was old and cheerful and kind and tough, a square-jawed, dark-skinned man who always wore cowboy boots, clean jeans and a long-sleeved shirt buttoned to the neck under a big white Stetson.

Mr. Wilson was missing a finger. He carried various scars on his head and face. And he could still pick up the back of a hay wagon, even with a few bales on it — he was that powerful.

When I introduced myself for the first time, he stared at me and then broke into laughter. It was my name, of course — the same name as his father’s. I was 19, and I’d driven my 1959 International pickup into his farmyard to knock on the door. Mr. Wilson had a corral near his big barn visible from the dirt road. It sported a compelling patch of rich, dark soil, nourished by centuries or millennia of the river’s spring floods.

And I had a feverish imagination. I could turn a half-acre or so into a productive vegetable garden and live off it, I figured. All I had to do was ask the farmer and get his permission to use it, in return for some work or produce. Since my grandmother and my parents had taught me to can food, I figured the rest was gravy.

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They are at it again. You know who I mean: “They” are The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. And we know what the Corps is doing: dumping billions of gallons of polluted water from Lake Okeechobee into the St. Lucie River on the east and the Caloosahatchee River on the west. The dumping affects prime estuaries on both coasts, a force feeding of toxic silt. It has monstrous consequences.

As the lake’s effluent is flushed, it taints all it touches, leaving behind rivers, lakes, oases and oceans of environmental ruin. The casualties are many. It is the equivalent of a dirty, toxic aqua bomb. It rains in millions of fish killed. It annihilates all forms of aquatic life. It sucks the breath out of sea grass, erasing it completely from many acres of underwater pastures, the grass dead before it knows it is dying. Algae blooms spread like the plague across clear water, suffocating everything that falls beneath their pall. People who don’t know the enemy ingest it while swimming and fishing and in and around the water it invades. It sickens them.

If it isn’t clear to you by now, this is destruction on a massive scale, precipitated by multiple acts of environmental homicide. It is committed by serial offenders. The complexity of their guilt in this crime is widely acknowledged but its perpetrators suffer no penalty for their crimes.

As this is being written, the Corps is releasing 1.2 billion gallons of freshwater daily from the lake into the St. Lucie River. A toxic algae bloom in the lake is in the queue, a poisonous arrow aimed at the heart of estuaries on the verge of collapse. There is plenty of blame to go around. But why, may you ask, has it come to this?

Ask the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The agency is charged with lowering the lake’s levels to reduce the risk of excessive water. I am not a scientist but central Florida lies between Lake Okeechobee and Orlando. When it rains there, water does the obvious: it goes downhill. The runoff flows south, eventually into the lake. Sometimes they get a frog-strangler of epic proportions in that part of the state. Or maybe there is a hurricane. That’s trouble.

Before you know it, you’ve got the equivalents of a Colorado river disaster raging toward home.

When the deluge arrives, the level of the kid rises — a lot. The fear factor kicks in. There is a mud dike first built about century ago (and now being hardened by the Corps) that holds the water back at the south end of the lake. That is as good as it goes, which is not far at all. The Corps keeps its fingers crossed, and hedges its bets by pumping off and dumping water from the lake as fast as it can.

The agency uses a yard stick and a finger in the air to decide just when the time is right to do the deed. Long after the lake levels reach high levels like it is now, and storms threaten, the water releases begin, the margin of safety achieved at the cost of committing ecological mayhem. This is the vulnerability that is genuine for the communities south of the lake’s rim; and the Corps knows what can happen if they don’t get it right. There’s a chance they’ll get it wrong anyway.

The dumping is 20% of the lake was pounded by high winds from two separate hurricaneces, each storm driving flood water over the earthen dike and into the massive storm surge that killed thousands. Not to be caught flat-footed again, the state Legislature created a new state agency, the Okeechobee Flood Control District, to work with the Army Corps to prevent future disasters.

Corps engineers designed a system of flood control and then they built a network of channels, gates and levees that connected drainage canals from the lake to the east and to the west, toward Stuart and Fort Myers, respectively.

The Corps’ modus operandi is to reduce the lake’s levels fast enough that toxic waters won’t threaten the dike. If the dike suffered a catastrophic failure, polo ponies in Wellington would be up to their withers in flooding, and south of the lake, communities devastated and many lives lost if such a tragedy occurred.

The dumping from Lake Okeechobee began 87 years ago. It continues as though we have learned nothing. But we have. The solutions are within our reach if we but had the political will to enact them. They include improving water-quality, providing for water storage needs and restoring the historic flow of water from Lake Okeechobee to the Everglades.

If it weren’t so simple, it wouldn’t be so hard. Special interests have had a free ride for decades at our state’s expense. It is time to collect the bill and dump the lawmakers responsible. Unless we do, the Everglades and our rivers, lakes and estuaries will face the dumping in the water.

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PROFILE IN PARADISE

Getting into the ‘Zone’ for a healthier Southwest Florida

Talking points with Deb Logan

Mentor(s): Many... and often everyday people who choose to do the right thing in a humble way. I try to take a grain of wisdom away from everyone I encounter.

Something your mother was right about: A frog won't bite if you stick it in your pocket.

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? I thought I would be a mom, but the cards didn't play out that way. I also thought I would be next to a rock star — ha!

First job: I started working for my dad's orthodontics office when I was 11. We worked 10-11 hour days without a lunch break. He was tough, but I learned a lot.

What would you be doing if you weren't doing this? Traveling with my husband.

Guilty pleasures: Friday night sunset picnics on the beach with my husband and friends. When a glass of cabernet and a piece of Swiss chocolate are involved, it's especially sweet!

Most recent vacation: A remote resort in St. Lucia for our honeymoon last April.

One thing on your bucket list: Take my parents on more "mystery trips." We surprised them with a trip to see the Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Zion and Bryce Canyon last spring, and the memories made are priceless.

Skill or talent you wish you had: Too many to list!

Advice for kids: "Be kind. Everyone's climbing uphill."

Something that's been on your mind: How blessed I am to be living here and now.

What makes you laugh: The playfulness of young children and pets.

Last book you read: Lately, I have been reading professional journals for my licensure requirements, but I enjoy a wide variety of non-fiction and fiction books.

Something you'll never understand: Bullying behavior, people hurting animals or each other.

Pet peeve: Drama. It's best to stay out of other people's "dances" and always try to put things in perspective.

Hidden talent: I think it is still hidden.

What are you most proud of? My work ethic and being a kind person. My mom and dad are responsible for instilling both, and I am eternally grateful.

What the Paradise Coast really needs: A multi-
biking, walking, jogging, traveling and being in nature.

— Bob Harden is the producer and host of "The Bob Harden Show," airing from 7-8 a.m. weekdays at bobharden.com. Past shows are archived on the website.

Blue Zones Project is a global move-
ment leading people to live longer, more active lives with lower rates of chronic disease. It began as a New York Times bestseller by National Geographic Fellow Dan Buettner. His book, "The Blue Zones: Lessons for Living Longer from the People Who've Lived the Longest," was inspired by communities around the world where people live vibrant, active lives well into their hun-
dreds — places such as Sardinia, Italy, and Okinawa, Japan.

Closer to home, Deb Logan (formerly Milliap) has been the executive director of the Blue Zones Project-Southwest Florida (encompassing Collier County, Bonita Springs and Estero) since March 2015. Before that, she spent more than 12 years at the Florida Department of Health in Collier County and 17 years with the wellness program at NCH.

She grew up in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and earned a bachelor's degree at Mount Union University in Alliance, Ohio, and a master's degree in educa-
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A commitment to get clean can land an addict in Collier County Drug Court

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NICE ADDICTION LANDS SOMEONE in the legal system, consequences can follow hard and fast. But that’s where Collier County Drug Court, one of 1,500 in the country that serve adults, comes in. With a referral from a judge, probation officer, clergy, family member or even themselves, adult defendants are screened by an addiction specialist to see if they meet program requirements. Once accepted, they sign a contract agreeing to adhere to a specialized recovery program that could result in a reduction or dismissal of charges.

“We’re in the business of helping people find a way out,” explains Judge Janice Martin of the 20th Judicial Circuit, who presides over Collier County Drug Court. “The hope is that they can reduce the last-long legal consequences of when they were in active addiction.”

The most common charge among participants is possession of a controlled substance, but many face legal consequences stemming from all manner of theft charges (like burglary or grand larceny), driving with a suspended or revoked license or probation violations.

The drug court program lasts a minimum of 18 months, throughout which defendants work with a team of advisors including their probation officers, attorneys and clinicians.

After developing an individualized treatment plan that requires defendants to be occupied full-time as employees or students, the team requires regular check-ins to monitor compliance with the program.

Community partners — Project HELP, The Shelter for Abused Women & Children or St. Matthew’s House, for example — might be drafted if advisors determine a defendant has parallel troubles such as sexual abuse or emotional trauma that could undermine recovery.

“If they have been identical candiates and they’ve expressed a commitment to get clean and find recovery, we pull them off the prison-bound track and put them back in community,” Judge Martin says. “We offer intensive treatment and supervision. And over the course of a few years, we assist them with reintegrating with their families and finding employment, all the while maintaining their recovery.”

Allowing defendants to remain in the community has a broader benefit because the consequences of jailing them are mitigated and ultimately remedied if they successfully complete the program. Their families don’t lose household contributors, and judges and defendants contribute to the local economy.

Judge Martin explains that St. Medical on drug court equals a $3 economic benefit to the community because the defendants are not occupying a prison bed and is likely helping provide for his or her own family. Soft benefits extend beyond the 25% range she adds, because the defendant is paying taxes and increasing the productivity of local business.

“It’s a no-brainer. But she cautions, “I’ll be quick to say that not everybody gets it on their first try.” A good number do, however, which makes drug court “absolutely essential as one of our community’s criminal justice tools.”

Defendants are responsible for costs the program incurs on their behalf, as well as for legal and court fees. Participants must certify they can meet the program’s financial obligation and set aside payment and assistance and sliding fees ensure that most can pay their way.

“You’re the hardest of the hard”

Over time, Collier County Drug Court has evolved to appropriate the most difficult cases of addiction because those defendants are typically the most motivated. In the past, Judge Martin says, the state attorney’s office favored first-time, non-violent offenders as candidates for drug court, only to find that people who hadn’t hit bottom often weren’t ready to undertake recovery.

“It’s sometimes harder to get through to folks who don’t have as serious a legal situation,” she says. Instead, the attorney’s office changed course and the local drug court team started taking on “the hardest of the hard,” who have proven to be great ambassadors for recovery and redemp­tion.

“We’ve had a handful where it was nothing short of a miracle that the person was granted the opportunity to drug court and they took that opportunity for all it was worth,” she says. “They were ready for change and saw it for the price­less opportunity it is.”

But she credits the program’s structure and its emphasis on honesty with allowing her to rebuild her life.

By the time she finished the program, she had her young son back in her care, a job and an apartment. Today she owns a home and a nice car, has two jobs — in the design field as she had hoped when she was a teenager — and has another baby who is thriving.

“That’s what happens,” she says. “You get your life back and slowly but surely you build it up. I owe it all to drug court.”

For more information about Collier County Drug Court, call 263-4013 or visit caejfs2cl.org.

Collier County drug use by the numbers

In 2012, 19.4 percent of adult and high school youth reported using prescription or over-the-counter medications in the past 30 days for the purpose of getting high.

Almost 5 percent of Collier County middle and high school youth report using prescription or over-the-counter medications in the past 30 days for the purpose of getting high.

In 2013, more than 100 calls were made to Poison Control in Collier County due to youth exposure to household medications.

Between 2005 and 2014, SW Florida has seen an increase of almost 800 percent of babies born addicted to opiates since 2005. This is at least 15 babies out of 1,000 births are born addicted to prescription drugs.

SOURCE: 2014 SUBSTANCE ABUSE INDICATOR REPORT COLLIER COUNTY

Edutions, prevention are the focus of Drug Free Collier programming

DEITY PERCENT of adult drug addicts began using as teen­agers, according to Columbia County’s National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse.

Drug Free Collier works hard to prevent kids from starting drugs in the first place.

By providing extensive resources to schools and the larger community, the organization takes aim at childhood drug and alcohol use with literature, parenting classes, forums, school clubs and more.

“Our goal is to let other youth know that there are kids who don’t use,” Executive Director Melanie Black explains. “We want to empower young kids to come forward and say they are just as happy and have just as much fun.”

Much of Drug Free Collier’s efforts go into teaching parents how to talk to their children about their expectations and how to create a plan of action should kids find themselves in a compromising position.

“It shouldn’t be a one-time conversa­tion,” Ms. Black stresses. “The topic should continue throughout elementary, middle and high school … Addressing the issue is much better than a child dying because they decided to drive drunk.”

Drug Free Collier has worked with Collier County Public Schools for years to design bi-annual studies about students and drug use. The most recent, the 2014 Collier County Drug Court Indicator Report, led to the formation of CORE Society student government to promote abstinence from drugs and alcohol.

In the know

Heroin and Prescription Pain Killers: A Time for Action

What: A forum for members of the community to learn about prescription drug and heroin abuse, find resources and help develop a community action plan to address the opioid epidemic.

When: 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Friday, June 17

Where: Hodges University, 2655 North­brooke Drive

Cost: Free, but registration required

Info: 502-6717 or drugfreecollier.org

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“It’s really about social norming,” says Lisa Morse, CCPS director of community services. “The norm out there is to use drugs or alcohol.”

Drug Free Collier works hard to counter that, she says, adding, “CORE Society groups are making a huge difference.”

Knowing what to look for

One of the more popular initiatives Drug Free Collier offers parents is a traveling exhibit called “Hidden in Plain Sight,” which uses a trailer set up to mirror a typical teen bedroom. Parents and school officials can access the exhibit for free. In its 2014 Collier County Substance Abuse Indicator Report, Drug Free Collier found that almost 20 percent of youths, which are the easiest high that kids can access, are involved in drugs. “Kentucky has had these all along. “Other kinds of paraphernalia, like bath salts, can appear in a variety of names like ‘What The Doctor Ordered’ or incense, which have entered the local market through convenience stores. With names like ‘What The Doctor Ordered’ or ‘Scooby Snack,’ they’re positioned on the shelves next to subtly disguised pipes and rolling papers. People smoke them as a legal substitute for marijuana, much to their detriment because they are often laced with substances including acetone or bug repellent which can cause a host of serious medical conditions, including, for example, hallucinations or paranoia.

“The synthetics kind of hit us by surprise because they are so accessible, Ms. Black says. “We’ve had to change our messaging because now it’s not just illegal drugs we have to be concerned about. It’s packaged as harmless, when it’s actually more dangerous than weed.”

Thanks to community partners including the Collier County Sheriff’s Office, Drug Free Collier successfully petitioned the Collier County Commission in 2013 to ban the synthetics. Burgess says, “We really focus on is having integrated programming. We evaluate people in our assessment process for mental health as well as addiction.

With 44 programs at hand to offer people who want to escape the grip of addiction, clinicians start with an initial assessment to create a treatment plan that might include a stay in the center’s 12-bed medical detox unit, outpatient counseling or therapy for minors and holistic therapies to enhance treatment plans. DLC has three beds available for people who participate only in a daytime program but who would otherwise have to find shelter accommodations or sleep on the streets or in their car. “The center has an inpatient intensive assessment service where people can walk in the door and see a clinician for an evaluation. It’s an uncomplicated process. Burgess says, but it meets the center’s goal of making treatment as accessible as possible for people who are ready for change.

“Of the things we know is that we need to break down as many artificial and actual barriers to people as possible,” he says. “We need to strike when the iron is hot. When they say they are ready, willing and able, we need to allow for as immediate access as possible.”

A round-the-clock hotline is available for those who want to speak to someone over the phone, and the center has a designated staff person who can make trips to a jail cell, a hospital or a home to help a person begin the intake process. As a nonprofit organization, DLC accepts health insurance and uses a sliding fee scale, which requires an income statement in order to determine what a patient must pay.

“We want to be a care provider for everyone in the community,” Mr. Burgess says. “We don’t limit people to keep people from care.”

Center offers immediate assessment for those seeking help

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Funding will help researchers update Kemp’s ridley sea turtle sexing data

BY JEFF SCHMID
Special to Florida Weekly

The Conservancy of Southwest Florida has received a research grant from the Sea Turtle Grants Program to apply some new techniques to determine the sex of the immature Kemp’s ridley turtles inhabiting the Ten Thousand Islands.

The Kemp’s ridley is considered the most endangered sea turtle, but it also happens to be the most common species residing in the coastal waters of Southwest Florida. Understanding the sex ratio (number of males to number of females) of these potential recruits to the breeding population is essential to the conservation and management of this endangered species.

The gender of a marine turtle is determined by the prevailing temperature in the nest during egg incubation. Warmer nest temperatures produce more females, while cooler temperatures produce more — hence the saying “hot mamas, cool daddies.”

The Kemp’s ridley primarily nests in the western Gulf of Mexico on a stretch of beach near Rancho Nuevo, Mexico. Since 1978, Mexican and U.S. biologists have collected eggs laid by nesting females and reburied the eggs in protected areas to prevent poaching and depredation. This conservation measure led to the discovery that warmer incubation temperatures produce a long-term female-biased sex ratio for Kemp’s ridley hatchlings. Despite this unintended consequence, female-biased sex ratios may have been advantageous to this critically endangered species.

Adult marine turtles can be sexed by the length of the tail, whereby male turtles have a much longer tail than females. However, this characteristic is not apparent in the immature Kemp’s ridleys inhabiting our coastal waters. Other methods are used for sexing immature turtles such as the concentration of testosterone in the blood. Males have higher levels of this sex hormone than females. A study in the Ten Thousand Islands 15 years ago found significantly more immature female ridleys than males (two females to every male), as would be expected given the female-hatching bias on the nesting beach.

Although the Kemp’s ridley population has undergone some dramatic changes in the past 20 years, increasing from the brink of extinction owing to bi-national conservation efforts, the numbers are still well below historical estimates. The increasing number of nesting females has resulted in the protective corrals reaching capacity, and some of the nests have been left to incubate naturally on the beach. Because this relatively recent practice could result in different hatching sex ratios, more up-to-date studies are needed for sexing immature Kemp’s ridleys living in our coastal waters.

With help from the Sea Turtle Grants Program award, Conservancy staff along with Greg Curry of Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, Drs. Camryn Allen and Jeff Seminoff with the National Marine Fisheries Service and Jeff Schwenter of the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources will investigate any size-specific or seasonal differences in sex ratio and compare their sexing data to earlier efforts in the Ten Thousand Islands and other regions of west Florida.

The Turtle Grants Program is supported by proceeds from the sale of the Florida Sea Turtle License Plate. Learn more at helpingseaturtle.org.

— Jeff Schmid, Ph.D., is research manager at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, a nonprofit environmental protection organization with a 50-year history focused on issues impacting the water, land wildlife and future of Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties. The Conservancy accomplishes this mission through the combined efforts of its experts in the areas of environmental science, policy, education and wildlife rehabilitation. Its nature center and von Arx Wildlife Hospital are headquartered at 1495 Smith Preserve Way, south of The Naples Zoo off Goodlette-Frank Road. Learn more at conservancy.org.
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Want to be more effective when speaking to the county commission, the school board, your colleagues or any other group of people? Ever wondered how to make an audience more receptive to your message? How to relax and present your point in a convincing manner?

A public speaking class offered this summer for the first time by The Naples Players can help.

There is an educational spirit to everything we do at The Naples Players, whether that education takes place on stage or in a classroom,” says John Sorey, executive director of the community theater that is a beloved Naples institution.

A fun-filled workshop for those who must — or want to — speak in public will take place from 7-10 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 21-July 26 at the Sugden Community Theatre.

Instructor Randall Kenneth Jones will provide guidance to benefit everyone from business professionals and government employees to members of the news media, civic activists, teachers, would-be elected officials, nonprofit representatives and community outreach personnel.

Mr. Jones is an actor well known to local audiences as well as a business columnist, marketing/PR consultant and motivational speaker.

“The most important issue is getting students on their feet in front of others,” he explains. “Though there are certainly specific techniques to successful public speaking, my emphasis is on helping each speaker reach a new comfort level by discovering — and expressing — their authentic selves in front of an audience.”

In addition to a variety of “on-your-feet” exercises, the workshop will include a group exploration of the meaning of the word ‘persuasion’ and a discussion on making your message memorable.

The next meeting is July 6. Members also serve a pancake breakfast from 8:15 a.m. on the second Sunday of each month in the pilots’ lounge at the airport. Admission for $5 includes coffee, pancakes, bacon or sausage and orange juice. All proceeds benefit the EAA Young Eagles program. The next breakfast is June 12.

The Naples EAA chapter is one of approximately 1,700 chapters worldwide. Members are pilots, student pilots, approximately 1,700 chapters worldwide.

Mr. Jones at (571) 238-4572.

For more information, call 649-6627 or visit eaa1067.com.

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Each year, thousands of donors step forward to support Lee Memorial Health System.

The Shipley Cardiothoracic Center, under development on Lee Memorial Health System’s HealthPark Medical Center Campus, offers a revolutionary approach to surgical treatment of the heart and lung. Drawing upon Lee Memorial’s 100 years of exemplary patient care — including 40-plus years of cardiothoracic surgery excellence — the new Center will bring together in one location all the medical and research services vital to the health and well-being of cardiothoracic patients. Generous donor support, including that provided by Richard C. Shipley, will help the Center grow into a nationally and internationally recognized center of excellence.

What’s Your Why?

We welcome the opportunity to help you explore your very own “Why?” and how it can help thousands of patients right here in Southwest Florida. To learn more, please call Lee Memorial Health System Foundation at 239.343.6053 or email Foundation@LeeMemorial.org.

For Richard C. Shipley, namesake and major benefactor of the Shipley Cardiothoracic Center at Lee Memorial Health System, it was simple...

I think when you have an entity this strong, in this region, that we may need one day, it’s important to support it... I found a great center of excellence within the hospital and so frankly it was a very easy decision.

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To sign up, call The Naples Players at 434-7340, ext. 10. Registration deadline is June 16.
Naples Historical Society has received a $30,000 grant award from the Richard T. Sloan Foundation. The grant will help bring more than 2,000 fourth and fifth grade students to Historic Palm Cottage, Naples’ oldest house and headquarters of the society. The field trips supplement the classroom Florida history studies and give students an important historical perspective of the community in which they live. Part-time and retired teachers are encouraged to volunteer one morning a week to welcome pupils at Palm Cottage. Student groups are driven to the property. For more information, call Rita Tagliasacchi at the Naples Historical Society, 263-8664. Additionally, the society is always looking for history buffs who have a little extra time to give to its many and varied programs.

The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida, Inc. needs volunteers to help at the front desk at PAFI headquarters at 1048 Goodlette-Frank Road. Duties include phone support, greeting visitors and light clerical duties. For more information, call 417-3465. For information on other services offered by PAFI, visit pasfi.org.

The Naples International Film Festival is “screening” for volunteers to help behind the scenes in the months leading up to the 2016 festival Oct. 27-30. Duties include computer date entry, membership solicitation and orientation and manning event tables/booths. For more information, call 417-3465. For information about attending or volunteering at the 2016 festival, visit naplesfilmfest.com.

The Collier Resource Center needs volunteers for general office work and translating services. The center assists family and adults in navigating the complex and complicated maze of health and human service organizations to connect clients with appropriate resources. Volunteer translators need to be fluent in English and secondary language(s), have the ability to convey information accurately and precisely and keep detailed records of volunteer interaction. They must be willing to work with diverse populations, in person and over the telephone, and maintain complete adherence to confidentiality policies. Office volunteers answer phones, greet visitors, register clients and assist with mailings, website updates, bookkeeping and/or historian tasks. The CRC service area covers all of Collier County, including Goodland, Immokalee, Golden Gate, Naples, Marco Island and unincorporated Collier County. CRC case managers connect clients with agencies that provide various types of help, whether it’s one-time emergency rent assistance, or assistance with long-term issues or referrals to programs that provide training. The office is in the Senior Friendship Help Center at 2565 Stanford Court off Airport-Pulling Road. For more information about becoming a volunteer, all 434-2030 or visit collierresourcecenter.org.

The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida hopes to find a volunteer to keep its library of books and DVDs in order. Seasonal volunteers Nancy Burton and Judy Post reorganized the library over the winter/spring, leaving it in good shape for a year-round resident to make sure it stays that way. The position involves one weekday morning a week for processing and shelving new donations and re-shelving returned items. Basic knowledge of Microsoft Excel is necessary, as is the ability to access lower-level shelves and carry up to 20 pounds. The museum and education center is at 4760 Tamiami Trail South. Anyone interested in learning more about the library volunteer position should email cody@holocaustmuseumswfl.org. Volunteer docents are also needed to guide visitors through the museum’s WWII bonca exhibit that has moved for the summer to the Naples Depot Museum at 1051 Fifth Ave. S. Docents work in shifts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call education specialist Sam Parish at 230-9200 or email sam@holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

Funded in 1983 as Collier County’s original, nonprofit hospice, today Avow provides palliative care consultations for adults facing chronic or serious illness as well as hospice care and bereavement support services for children and adults. Among Avow’s volunteers needs are:

Licensed hairdressers who can provide services to residents of the Avow hospice patients in their homes.

Veterans who can connect with Avow clients who are also veterans.

Women singers to join the Serenity Singers, Avow’s a cappella choral group whose members are volunteers, in groups of two to four, singing at patient bedside. Volunteers are not required to read music, but must be able to carry a tune and coordinate with other singers for a blended vocal sound. Auditions are required as is a commitment to perform with the group regularly.

Drivers who can transport patients for doctor appointments, shopping and other errands. These are patients who can ambulate unassisted and without medical devices.

For more information about joining the ranks of Avow volunteers, visit avowcares.org.

The Conservancy of Southwest Florida needs volunteers for duties at the Naples Depot Museum, which treats more than 3,200 injured, sick or orphaned animals every year. Among the jobs:

Critter couriers who can be on call to help capture and transport injured birds, mammals and reptiles between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Training and the necessary equipment are provided. Once an animal has been treated and recovered or reh abilitated, critter couriers are often called to help return it to the wild. Must be 16 years of age.

Outdoor animal caretakers to spend time in close quarters outdoors with cap tive wild animals, observing their behavior and health, cleaning water pools, perches and cage walls, discarding old food and raking enclosures.

Indoor animal caretakers, whose duties are similar to the above but who work inside the hospital. Additional duties for the metal-feeding loop and pre paring diets, assisting with feedings and pre paring medical treatments as directed by the hospital staff.

The von Arx Wildlife Hospital is on the main campus of the Conservancy, at 1495 Smith Preserve Way. For more information about volunteering, call 403-4222 or visit conservancy.org.

— If your nonprofit has a need for volunteers, email details to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.
Make-A-Wish invites students to apply for Youth Leadership Committee

Make-A-Wish Southern Florida invites students in grades 7-12 to apply for its Youth Leadership Committee program in Lee and Collier counties. YLC members meet once a month through the academic year to plan fundraisers and other events to help spread awareness of the Make-A-Wish mission. Meetings are run like a board meeting with officer positions to be nominated and voted upon in the upcoming school year.

The deadline for applications is Wednesday, June 15. Orientation will be held in late July, and meetings will begin in August.

Make-A-Wish development coordinator Taylor Marini explains that the goal is to grow YLC into a network of youth to help ensure that every eligible child receives his or her one true wish. The group will work to develop Kids For Wish Kids programs across the Southern Florida area with the goal of granting the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions.

YLC participants learn valuable skills that can be used throughout life, college and a career. They also learn to share the power of what a simple gift can do for children who are facing the most challenging time in their lives. Guest speakers help teach the committee other skills such as public speaking, budgeting, leadership and more.

Students will earn volunteer hours, plus have fun in granting wishes. Each committee member is expected to host one fundraising event and one awareness activity and to participate in one group fundraiser during the year.

Last year’s YLC group raised more than $45,000, which was enough money to grant nine local wishes.

To apply for the 2016-17 YLC program, email Ms. Marini at tmarini@sflawish.org.

About Make-A-Wish

Make-A-Wish Southern Florida grants the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength and joy. The Southern Florida chapter grants a wish every 16 hours and has granted more than 10,000 wishes since its inception in 1983. For more information, call 992-9474 or visit sfla.wish.org.
Cashing in

By 2009, when Zimbabwe’s central bank gave up on controlling inflation, its largest currency was the 100 trillion-dollar bill — barely enough for bus fare in Harare and not even worth the paper needed to print it. However, that 100 trillion-dollar note (it’s 1 plus 14 zeros) has turned out to be a great investment for several asset traders in London and New Zealand, who bought thousands of them at pennies on the trillion and now report brisk sales to collectors on eBay at U.S. $30-$40 a note. That’s a six-year return on investment of nearly 1,500 percent, according to a May report in London’s The Guardian.

Can’t possibly be true

Magician and professional gamer Brian Zemcik, 55, finally consulted surgeons recently about removing his historic C-cup breast implants, which he bore on a $100,000 bet in 1996 (with a rider of $30,000 annually for retaining them). He also won a companion game of backgammon to determine who would pay for the original surgery! He told news sources in May that he had intended to have them removed early on, but that they had “grown on” him and become “a normal part of my life.”

Government in action

U.S. Sen. Jeff Flake of Arizona, in a May publication deriding the value of certain federally funded research, highlighted several recent National Institutes of Health and National Science Foundation projects, such as the $13 million for exploring musical preferences of monkeys and chimpanzees; the $1.1 million for judging whether cheerleaders are more attractive seen as a squad than individually; the $390,000 to determine how many snakes a wet dog needs to feel dry; and the $3 million to learn whether drunk birds slur when they sing.

Australia!

In April, police in Broome (in Australia’s far northwest) on traffic patrol stopped a 27-year-old man whose “several” children, including one infant, were unrestrained in his car while “cartons of beer” were “buckled into car seats,” according to a report by the Australian Broadcasting Corp. The man faces several charges, including driving on a suspended license.

New world order: transgender blues

Jai Dara Latto, 23, won the title Miss Transgender UK last September in London, but in February organizers stripped her of the title as being insufficiently trans, passing the crown to Ms. Daisy Bell. Officials had spotted Ms. Latto (who has worked as a drag queen) in a BBC documentary wearing boxer shorts, and since switching underwear is usually such a crucial step for transgenders, they concluded she must not yet have made a sufficient-enough commitment to qualify for the title.

Birdbrains

In her book “The Genius of Birds,” biologist Jennifer Ackerman noted the extraordinary intelligence of birds — attributed to the dense packing of neurons in their equivalent of the human cerebral cortex (according to an April Wall Street Journal review of the book). For example, the New Caledonia crow, among others, knows how to make and use hooked tools to hide food (and retrieve it from tricky-to-reach places), and the blue joy and others, which store many thousands of seeds during autumn, also steal seeds from less-vigilant birds (and they even return to re-hide food if they sense they have been spotted storing it earlier). Additionally, of course, the avian equivalent of the human larynx is so finely tuned as to be regarded the most sophisticated sound in all of nature.

Nature 2, Florida 0

Nicole Bjanes, casually zipping along Interstate 4 in Volusia County around noon on May 9, saw a red-eared slider turtle come sailing through the air and crash into her windshield, sending her car off the road. The Florida Highway Patrol said the turtle had become airborne after being hit by another car. (It was apparently unhurt and swam away when a firefighter released it into a nearby pond.)

One more from the Sunshine State

Prolancia Turner, 26, was arrested on May 13 at Vero Beach Outlets after she allegedly walked out of a Claire’s store with unpaid-for earrings tucked into her waistband. Police reported her “crying and angry” and complaining that, “Everyone steals from this store. Why are you picking on me?”
Collier County Honor Flight cleared to make history on June 11

The next Collier County Honor Flight will be the first of its kind in three ways: It will be the first flight with Elite Airways and the first to depart from Naples Municipal Airport. And it will be the first flight honoring the sacrifices of the many women who have worn a service uniform.

Sixty-six female veterans representing all branches of the military are expected to take off with their guardians and a full complement of Collier County Honor Flight volunteers at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 11. The mission to Washington, D.C., will include the changing of the guard at Arlington National Cemetery and visits to the WWII Memorial, the Korean War Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial and the Women in Military Service for America Memorial.

The return flight will land at the Naples airport at approximately 7:30 p.m. the same day. Everyone is invited to help welcome the travelers back.

The Lady Heroes Honor Flight is the 10th mission of Collier County Honor Flight since it was established in November 2013. Veterans make the trip free of charge, each accompanied by a volunteer guardian for the duration of the trip. Volunteer guardians pay for their own flights and receive training. Many others perform various volunteer duties to ensure the success of each Collier County Honor Flight mission.

For more information about how to donate or become involved as a guardian or in another volunteer capacity, call 777-9295, email CollierCountyHonorFlight@gmail.com or visit collierhonorflight.org.

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WWII veteran Florence Reynolds made the trip with Collier County Honor Flight on its eighth mission to Washington, D.C., in April. Patricia Marsh served as her volunteer guardian. Here they are being welcomed back at Southwest Florida International Airport.

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Laser cataract surgery may adversely affect the retina.2

**Does Laser Cataract Surgery Cause Swelling in Retina?** In 2015 researchers in Australia studied laser cataract surgery patients and discovered that a decrease in retinal swelling in patients who had traditional cataract surgery. The laser cataract surgery patients had significantly more retinal swelling.3

Verdict: Laser cataract surgery may adversely affect the retina.2

**Does Laser Cataract Surgery Worsen Dry Eye?** Since traditional cataract surgery can cause dry eye, researchers in China recently compared traditional cataract surgery patients to laser cataract surgery patients to see if there was a difference. Both groups of patients had drier eyes after surgery, but laser cataract surgery patients had it worse, especially patients who had dry eyes before the surgery.4

Verdict: At cataract surgery has a risk of dry eye, but laser cataract surgery patients are at a higher risk.

**Does Laser Cataract Surgery Provide Clearer Vision?** Perhaps patients would pay more, and take more side effects, if laser cataract surgery ultimately provided better vision than traditional cataract surgery. Researchers in Australia compared the visual results of cataract surgery patients between 2012 and 2014. The result? Patients receiving laser cataract surgery did not have meaningful improvements in vision compared to patients receiving traditional cataract surgery.

Verdict: Laser cataract surgery doesn't provide clearer vision than traditional cataract surgery.

Is Laser Cataract Surgery’s Increased Cost Worth It? Laser cataract surgery requires newer and more specialized technologies than traditional cataract surgery, making it more expensive. This prompted researchers in Australia to study its cost effectiveness. If laser cataract surgery could provide better vision for patients with fewer complications, perhaps the increased cost could pay for itself in the long run. However, researchers found that laser cataract surgery doesn’t have fewer complications and doesn’t provide better vision for a longer period of time.

In fact, laser cataract surgery has a higher risk of several complications, like swelling of the cornea, swelling of the retina, hazy behind the lens, trauma to the cornea, and rupture of the capsule that holds the lens.

Verdict: Laser cataract surgery’s increased cost isn’t justified because it doesn’t provide better vision and it leads to more complications.

**Does Eye Centers of Florida Recommend Laser Cataract Surgery?** Until laser cataract surgery can offer better results than traditional cataract surgery, we at Eye Centers of Florida believe it’s best for patients to choose traditional cataract surgery. That’s why we currently don’t recommend laser cataract surgery to our own patients.

Laser cataract surgery offers a higher risk of a number of serious complications, such as swelling of the center of the retina, general anesthesia, sutures, and more than a month of recovery time. After the 1960s, surgeons began using a needle vibrating at ultrasonic speeds to break the lens into smaller pieces. Which means it’s one of the most common and successful surgeries today, being performed three times every year in the United States.5

Decades ago, cataract surgery wasn’t as common or successful. In the 1960s, surgeons made large incisions in the eye to remove the lens. Can similar laser technology replace the ultrasonic needle of traditional cataract surgery? Some cataract surgeons think so, but new scientific studies are beginning to tell a different story.

- **Get the Facts About Laser Cataract Surgery**

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The Collier County Sheriff’s Office’s seventh annual Summerfest program of youth activities offers a wide range of fun and free activities at various locations around Collier County. For more information about any of the following Summerfest programs, contact CCOSS Youth Relations Bureau at 252-0444.

- **Hot Summer Nights** – Family fun nights, ages 6-9 p.m. on Fridays. Kids can jump around in the police car bounce house and climb the rock wall and play Wii games on a giant inflatable screen. Hot dogs, snow cones and popcorn are also available. June 10: Sun-N-Fun Lagoon at North Collier Regional Park.

- **Corkscrew Middle School in Golden Gate Estates**

    **July 1:** Immacolake Sports Complex

    **July 1:** Magic Elf Park on Marco McLeod Park in Everglades City

    **July 22:** Seagate Elementary in North Naples

    **July 29:** Vineyards Community Park in Golden Gate

- **Gone Fishing** – Go fishing and learn about water safety with CCSS at Naples Pier from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday-Friday, June 14-July 29. No registration required, but parents must accompany their children.

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BEHIND THE WHEEL
The Audi TT: A coupe that’s more than just an angry face

Owning a coupe like this is a declaration of style. After all, in Florida most personal-sized sports cars like the 2016 Audi TT are convertibles. Rather than choosing the drop-top version of this car, allowing the roof to make a teardrop descent back into the body is a sign of prizing metal seduction over sunny day swagger.

But there might be more at work here than just pure style. Now in its third generation, the new Audi TT is sporting its most aggressive face yet. The headlights have sharp angles, and they are mounted below the hood line. Combined with the coupe body, it gives an overall impression that this German is plotting against the other cars in the parking lot, and it is just waiting for a calculated moment to strike. The look was established by its bigger brother, the first R8 supercar. The TT wears it well.

There is an argument that 2+2 seating in the coupe adds practicality (the TT roadster eliminates the rear seats to make room for the folding roof.) However, trying to fit anything more than the family pet in the back will be met with plenty of complaints. Instead, practical people should just fold them down and have a spacious hatchback with room for two.

The interior layout is one of the most thoughtful executions in the market segment. Sports cars traditionally offer the essentials of driving to save weight and keep the driver connected to the road. But today we expect a lot more features, especially from a car that starts at $42,900. Audi rectifies these two opposing ideas by cleverly packaging the luxury amenities. For example, within each vent where most cars just have a knob to change the direction of the air, the TT has a dial, button and small digital readout. These control everything from the cabin temperature to the seat heaters. So an entire climate control panel can be eliminated and the interior appears minimalist without losing features.

Another key to the unfussy setup is the Audi’s “virtual cockpit.” It turns the driver’s gauge panel into a high definition LCD display. Instead of a central screen for features like the backup camera, stereo or satellite navigation, all of the info is just as handy as a speedometer is in other cars. The virtual cockpit is a simple solution to a complicated problem, and that also means it is a very complex feature. The steering wheel has some of the most multi-function control buttons we’ve ever seen. Techno-buff drivers will love having all this control literally at their fingertips, and everyone else will catch on over time without too much bother.

While the virtual cockpit is optional on other Audis, it is standard on the TT. The features are not only essential to keeping the interior uncluttered in this personal sports car, but also it helps establish a standout place in a market that has plenty of coupes above and below it in pricing.

Audi is quite aware that the TT needs to be as distinctive as possible, and that is also why Quattro all-wheel drive comes standard on all trim levels. Audi’s extensive use of alloys in the construction makes this car even lighter than its predecessor. This sprightly surefootedness gives the coupe the kind of confidence around corners that can give even the most novice sports car drivers some expert-level accuracy. It is not the only car that can do this, but the TT is more sophisticated than a Subaru WRX and less than half the price of a Porsche Carrera 4.

Our bold Vegas Yellow test car had to live up to its sporty image, so it was upgraded to the TTS model. This adds features like magnetic ride adjustable suspension and larger brakes, and the 2.0-liter turbocharged motor has been boosted 72 horsepower for a total of 292. It also increases the price by $9K. It is worth it for those who turn traffic into a slalom, but it also brings this Audi close to Porsche Cayman money.

No matter if you see the Audi TT coupe as the stylish choice or the practical one, there is genuine substance behind its furrowed brow. And for those who love the Florida lifestyle, don’t forget there’s a convertible, too.
GIRAFFES
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year, depending on the hemisphere — as World Giraffe Day in honor of the world’s longest-necked creatures.

The Naples Zoo will celebrate World Giraffe Day on Saturday, June 18, with a giraffe-themed scavenger hunt and edu-
cation stations set up throughout the property. Visitors will get to watch Zoo trainers work with Bruehler, Jumanji, Zuri, Timber and Bolo, offering them bits of carrots, sweet potatoes, apples, bananas, acacia and lettuce as they go through their daily routine. In addition to such treats, the giraffes enjoy all-
they-can-eat alfalfa hay and go through a total of 110 pounds of grain every day. Visitors will also have a chance to add their handprint to the Zoo’s giraffe habi-
tat fence.

The winners of the fundraising drive and their guests will have breakfast with the giraffes on Saturday, June 25.

The GFC is just one of several wildlife conservation programs supported by the nonprofit Naples Zoo. The Naples Zoo is at 1590 Goodlette-Frank Road across from the Coastsal Center. For more information, call 262-5409 or visit napleszoo.org.

Our hands-down favor-

ite project every summer at Florida Weekly is the Pet Lovers special edi-
tion that features — what else? — pictures from you, our readers, of the furry, silvery, slobbery, wis-
kered, feathered, hoofed, amphibious or otherwise non-human companions that help make your lives complete.

So grab your smart-
phone or camera and click away. Then email your best shot (one entry per person, please) to pets@floridaweekly.com. Be sure to tell us your full name and phone number, the name of your pet(s) and anything else you think we might want to know about your ani-
mal friend(s).

Our pet-friendly staff will review the pictures we receive and choose our favorite few dozen for publication in our July 21 edition.

We’ll also pick three top pets whose owners will receive gift certifi-
cates ($250 for first place, $100 each for second and third) to a local pet sup-
ply store.

Deadline for email sub-
missions of high-resolution jpgs (300 dpi) is 11:59 p.m. Sunday, July 10. But please don’t wait; we want to start admiring, laughing at and loving your pets as much as you do.

Love your pet? Share a pic
The Naples Walking Club meets at 7 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday, Friday at the Bonita Springs Community Center, 25071 Community Drive. To learn more, call the club or about becoming a club collection site, zontabonitaflasprings@gmail.com.

The Zonta Club of Bonita Springs collected approximately 500 bras from members and guests at its 2016 Woman of the Year luncheon. The bras were donated to Free The Girls, non-profit foundation that helps women rescued from sex trafficking in developing countries re-enter the workforce by selling bras in second-hand clothing markets. Free The Girls co-founder Kimba Langan, was guest speaker at the luncheon.

The club plans to establish collection sites for new and gently used bras for ongoing donations to Free The Girls.

Free The Girls is a nonprofit organization that helps women rescued from sex trafficking and forced prostitution in developing countries return to the workforce by selling second-hand clothing. The club meets at 7 a.m. on the second Monday of every month at the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce office, 2001 Old Coast Blvd. To learn more about the club or becoming a bra collection site, zontabonitaflasprings@gmail.com or email sarafonzalz@gmail.com.

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More than 200 people came to play, engage and learn when David Lawrence Center held its first-ever Mental Health Awareness Month Fair and Open House. Guests gathered information at mental health community partner resource tables, visited with furry “pet therapists” including Clydesdale horses and therapy dogs, tried their hand at art therapy exercises and mugged for the expressive photo booth.

Some creative DLC staffers dressed up as emotion characters from the animated movie “Inside Out” to illustrate the event’s Inside Mental Health theme. The center’s own “Blueman” also made a special appearance.

1. “Inside Out” characters Jennifer Denike (Joy), Evelyn Calvino (Disgust), Neal Jewell (Anger), Hernan Frato (as himself), Deb Geho (Fear) and Hildriana Leon (Sadness)
2. Wyatt Waltbilling
3. Stephanie Bodine, Siobhan Bodine, Cathleen Boris-Smith and Michael Smith
4. Girl Scout Troop 564 members at the photo booth to earn the mental health patch
5. Genevalisse Vazquez holds her artwork depicting anger with DLC staffer Neal Jewell (Anger from “Inside Out”)
6. Sydney Fitzgerald and Ryan Meister
7. The cornhole game was a popular attraction
8. Jennie Eagels with Tally the Clydesdale and Kenneth Craft
9. Coach Nino Magaddino from Max Flex Fitness shows Girl Scout Troop 564 how to let off steam and release feel-good endorphins
10. Cierra and Easton Bekich

Debbie Slusser, the DLC “Blueman,” Cindee Mandos and Hildriana Leon (Sadness from “Inside Out”)

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HEALTHY LIVING

Genetic markers for depression may predict exercise benefit

A University of Florida study has found that specific genetic markers that put people at risk for depression also predict who might benefit from exercise. The researchers found that men who were carriers of two specific genes had the most significant response to exercise. The results suggest physical activity as part of a treatment plan — exercise as moderate walking — could help the carriers of these genes.

"I want to better understand who could benefit most from physical activity. I'd like to take the same approach to exercise that we take to medication, which is to have a personalized medicine approach," said Venetta Dotson, Ph.D., the study's first author and an assistant professor in the College of Public Health. "If we show through systematic research that exercise has a good chance of helping a patient because of their particular characteristics, I think that might help with patients' motivation to exercise.

The results came from a small pilot study, so more research needs to be done before this work can be translated into clinical practice. But in the future, it's possible that blood or saliva could be tested to determine if a person could benefit from physical activity to lower depressive symptoms.

The study used data gathered in the Lifestyle Interventions and Independence for Elders, or LIFE, pilot study. During the LIFE pilot study, 396 sedentary older adults were separated into two groups: those who received health education classes and those who were given moderate physical activity classes for 12 months.

A subsequent paper published from the LIFE pilot study found that exercise did not significantly affect depression symptoms across the whole group, but that changes in the research team tunneled down into the data.

"When we looked at subgroups, we ended up finding significant response to exercise in men who were carriers of a specific gene," Ms. Dotson said.

To assess the participants' response to exercise, they took a test called the Center for Epidemiologic Studies Depression Scale, a screening test for depression and depressive disorders, at the beginning of the LIFE study's intervention. They took the test again after the interventions ended, at 12 months. The scale assesses four factors, including symptoms of sadness and fearfulness, symptoms such as loss of appetite and concentration difficulties, and a diminished capacity to experience pleasure or perceived difficulties in social relationships.

The participants also underwent genetic testing before the intervention, and the researchers tested three genes: the brain-derived neurotrophic, or BDNF, gene, a serotonin transporter gene.

The researchers found the greatest decrease in symptoms such as loss of appetite and concentration difficulties in men who carried the BDNF genetic variation that predisposed them to depression. They also saw an increase in the capacity to experience pleasure in men who exercised regularly who carried specific variations of the serotonin transporter gene. Ms. Dotson said the study provides evidence that physical activity could be explored as an intervention for depression, but warns that this study was not done in people whose symptoms were severe enough to be formally diagnosed with clinical depression. She said it's also important to understand the benefits of exercise because of the impact medications may have on the brains of older adults.

"I'm trying to understand how exercise versus antidepressants affect the brain," she said. "The next step for me is to understand from a brain standpoint who is going to benefit and how exercise is going to be beneficial in addition to or as an alternative to medication."

Physicians Regional provides support and information

Here's what's coming up this month by way of support group meetings and educational classes presented by Physicians Regional Healthcare System:

- Diabetes Education and Support Group: 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays, June 21 and 28; 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, June 22 and 29, at 6001 Pine Ridge Road - Certified diabetes educator and RN Pam Eichler discusses how to prevent or delay the progression of diabetes. Walk-ins welcome.

- Bariatric Support Group: 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at 8300 Collier Blvd. - Bariatric Center coordinator and RN Gail Ekblad encourages those who have had or who are planning to have bariatric surgery to attend her sessions for encouragement and information about the changes in lifestyle and eating habits that are required for successful long-term weight loss.

- Ophthalmology: Physicians Regional offers caregivers support

Terrorroza Grand invites caregivers to its "Powerful Tools for Caregivers" workshops from 9:30 a.m. through July 7. The free sessions give those who are caring for aging or ailing loved ones tips and resources for reducing stress, preventing burnout and communicating more effectively in challenging situations.

To sign up or for more information, call Terracina Grand at 552-7220. The senior living community is at 6825 Davis Blvd.
GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

■ Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida hosts its 2016 Old-Tyme Rodeo & Reggae Party on Saturday, June 11, at Salty Sam’s Marina and Bootlegger’s Waterfront BBQ on Fort Myers Beach. Anglers will compete to reel in 10 species of fish, including African pompano, cobia, dolphin, select species of grouper, hogfish, kingfish, snapper, triple tail, tuna and wahoo. A concurrent kids’ tournament and lunch with Ronald McDonald will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the first 80 registered children. Registration is $250 per angler (includes a dinner guest) and $25 for children. To sign up or for more information, call 567-0831 or visit rmhcswfl.org.

■ Golisano Children’s Museum of Naples hosts its fourth annual Castles & Duffers charity golf tournament from 8 a.m. to 2:30 Saturday, Sept. 17, at Bonita Bay Club Naples. Registration includes cart and greens fees, goodie bag, beverages and awards luncheon. Raffle tickets are available for $25 each or five for $100. Registration is $275 per golfer or $600 per foursome. Proceeds benefit the foundation’s efforts to assist local health-care students and programs. For more information or to register, call 435-7772 or visit cmsonline.org.

■ The American Heart Association’s 2016 Collier Heart Walk sets out at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Cambier Park. Registration is free, but participants are expected to fundraise in the weeks leading up to the event. For more information or to register, call 495-4915 or visit collierheartwalk.kintera.org.

■ The Alzheimer’s Association holds the 2016 Walk to End Alzheimer’s on Saturday, Nov. 19, at North Collier Regional Park. Participants can choose to walk a 2- or 3-mile route. Registration is free, but donations are appreciated. For more information or to register, call (404) 365-8883 or visit act.alz.org.

■ The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation holds its One Walk on Saturday morning, Dec. 3, at North Collier Regional Park. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the 1-mile walk along the park lake and through the nature preserve will be awarded a one-year membership to the Conservancy of Southwest Florida and The Naples Zoo; second- and third-place finishers will take home guest passes to both organizations. Participants will have free entry to both all day with their race number. Pre-registration is $25 through Aug. 31, $30 through Sept. 23 and $35 the day of the event. Student registration is $12-$15. Proceeds benefit The Naples Zoo and the Conservancy. For more information or to register, visit gerunner.org.

■ Collier County Medical Society Foundation hosts its third annual Docs & Duffers charity golf tournament from 8 a.m. to 2:30 Saturday, Sept. 17, at Bonita Bay Club Naples. Registration includes cart and greens fees, goodie bag, beverages and awards luncheon. Raffle tickets are available for $25 each or five for $100. Registration is $275 per golfer or $600 per foursome. Proceeds benefit the foundation’s efforts to assist local health-care students and programs. For more information or to register, call 435-7772 or visit cmsonline.org.

■ The 72 Hours to Key West Charity Ride sets out from Fort Myers Beach at 7 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4, and continues to Key West for an arrival on Sunday, Nov. 6. The 280-mile, SAG-supported ride is for experienced bicyclists ages 18 and older who can adequately perform a standard review performed by event organizers. All proceeds benefit Tiny Hands Foundation. Registration is $249-$349. For more information or to register, call (727) 798-5656 or visit 72hourskeywest.com.

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PET TALES

No-magic dragon: You don’t need to work hard to care for a bearded dragon

BY DR. MARTY BECKER

If you want a friendly reptilian pet who’s easy to care for, your choice is an easy one: You want a bearded dragon.

Bearded dragons are not only tame when handled, but many also seem to enjoy the contact. Even better, they’re suitable for almost any pet lover or family situation — and a great pet for a responsible child.

Bearded dragons enjoy exploring, whether crawling on their owners or around the house. They stick out their tongues to touch new surfaces to determine the temperature and makeup of the area — a behavior that adds to their appeal.

Beardeds live to be about 10 years old and will measure 18 to 24 inches in length, except when in search of mates. If you want more than one, however, there’s no downside, since they seem to enjoy the companionship of another of their kind.

Female beardeds can usually be housed with another female or male, but males should not be housed together, due to territorial aggression.

Bearded dragons need human help to maintain their temperature in captivity, using heat lamps or warming pads. They do well in tanks where some areas are cooler and some are warmer — a range of 85 to 105 degrees by day, dipping into the 70s at night.

They’ll also need special lighting, since these reptiles need UVB rays to properly absorb dietary calcium. A full-spectrum light should be provided 12 to 14 hours a day most of the year, and 10 to 12 hours in the winter.

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Omni-vorous by nature, beardeds enjoy both plants and meat in their diet. Juveniles enjoy a carnivorous diet, while adults become primarily herbivores, enjoying a diet of dark, leafy vegetables and some fruit. All food given to the bearded should be shredded into easy-to-swallow, bite-size pieces.

Insects should be given to adult beardeds two to three times per week. They eat mainly crickets, but also mealworms, wax moth larvae and pinkie mice in limited amounts.

Beardeds hit sexual maturity between 1 and 2 years of age, when females will start laying eggs, regardless of whether they’ve been mated.

Veterinary care is minimal for pets who are being properly cared for. After purchase, your bearded should be examined for health and parasites, with treatment for the latter if necessary. After that, annual examinations are recommended, to help your veterinarian understand what’s "normal" for your pet, so treatment can be more targeted if there’s a problem.
Summer in Southwest Florida means heat, humidity and wildly ferocious afternoon thunderstorms. But the good news is that the pace at work is a little slower, our calendars are clearing, the weekend vibe is more relaxed and, best of all, we can cool down with summer-time cocktails.

A couple of girlfriends and I were at delicious farm-to-table lunch at Rosy Tomorrows Heritage Farm (seriously, well worth the drive from anywhere; check it out at rosy-tomorrows.com) recently when the conversation drifted to summer libations. Alli said she loves sipping chilled rose wine this time of year and told us her favorite label is Whispering Angel (even the name sounds heavenly) from Provence, France. It’s fresh, fruity and pretty in pink. Liz and I then reminisced about a wonderful drink we discovered on a girls’ trip to Texas a few years back. At a wonderful drink called Lane-A-Ritas. Here’s the recipe:

1 can of frozen lime aid poured into an empty can
Fill empty can with tequila and 1 bottle of Corona Light
Stir well
Trust me, not only are Lane-A-Ritas yummy, they’re easy — and easy is important in the heat of summer. We’re trying to rid ourselves of stress, not add to it.

Melinda has the secret for a perfect boat drink (again, easy is important here, because one doesn’t want to fuss with a lot of ingredients when one is dealing with choppy seas). Just mix Mount Gay Rum with fresh lime juice (or Rose’s if you’re in a pinch) and soda water. Serve it in a Tervis tumbler with a lid and a straw. No muss, no fuss.

For poolside festivities where glass is a no-no, my friend Lane has the solution. Into a gallon jug you’ve saved, put about 3 inches of cut-up fruit tidbits — pineapple, strawberry, raspberries, apples, peaches, whatever your fancy. Cover the fruit with apple juice and freeze overnight. When it’s all frozen, mix it up to the pool the next day, top off the jug with a bottle of chilled pinot grigio and grab the red Solo cups. White sangria has never been more chill.

Since coconut water keeps you hydrated, my friend Juli loves this short cocktail over a ball of ice: one part coconut water, one part vodka and a big squeeze of fresh lime. And Sadie with the sweet tooth has coined what she calls Gator Juice, a mixture of pineapple juice, coconut rum, a splash of vodka and a splash of cranberry — all topped off with a tuft of green cotton candy to get that gator color.

My pal Mila knows someone who makes a summer cocktail called Amnesia — but alas, she can never remember what’s in it.

And finally, my friend Lacey swears by water, just plain old-fashioned water. I say drink it in between each summer cocktail, that way you shouldn’t need a Bloody Mary the next morning — unless, of course, you want one.

—— Ciao for now, my lovelies! Stay tuned for another divalicious diary entry next week …
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As many as 4 million workers could start receiving overtime under new federal rules.

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In less than six months, everything in the American workplace will change for employers and millions of salaried workers who will be bound by new federal wage laws.

Starting Dec. 1, people earning salaries of $47,476 or less must be paid time-and-a-half for every hour they work over 40 in a given week. The new law applies both to private businesses and such public or nonprofit agencies as schools or community benefit groups.

Thus an employee making a salary of $38,400 per year, for example — $20 per hour for 40 hours in each of 52 weeks — would be paid $36 per hour for 10 hours, or $300 additional dollars, if he or she worked 50 hours in one week.

“It’s going to be a significant change for employers and employees. Whether that’s a good thing

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Professional Advancement

Veterinarian Nick Archambault of Animal Specialty Hospital of Florida has earned the American College of Veterinary Internists' neurosurgery certificate of training. Cer-

Board Appointments

Cyndi Barnes and Beth Bullock have joined the board of directors for The-atro. Both are residents of Naples since 2013, brings more than 40 years experience in theater, community volunteerism, retail and interior design to the position. She is an advisor to Sum- (Collier County) and Joanne show (Lee Coun-

Law

Meredith Pelton has joined Dal Lago Law as an associate, bringing expertise in business law. Prior to joining the firm, Ms. Pelton previously served as a law clerk to the Hon. Thomas Bennett, chief judge of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Alabama. She is admitted to practice law in Ala-

Nonprofit Organizations

Eileen Wesley has been promoted to executive director and Mary Baer has been hired as sexual assault pro-

Travel

Travel specialists Wendy Taylor and Andrew White will be from Travel recently completed training with Tauck Academy to become Tauck- certi-

Part 1: Loyalty management makes sense in the long run

BY FRANK FRIEND

Special to the Weekly

Loyalty management is based on developing long-term relationships with customers, employees, suppliers and shareholders/lenders. Achieving this is not easy, however; it requires empathetic, committed managers who are not afraid to reject the “we always did it this way” style of manage-

One study by Harvard and the global banking firm of Bain & Company shows that a 5 percent increase in cus-

Dr. Elena Zerpa has joined Valerie’s House, a nonprofit organization devoted to helping children and their families work through grief fol-

Time on your hands? Consider becoming a SCORE volunteer

Volunteering at SCORE is a way for retired executives and entrepreneurs to pass their valuable business knowledge and expertise to the next generation. The SCORE business office is at 900 Goodlette Frank Road in the Fifth Third Bank branch building. Counseling can be done there or through online appointments. Counselors and clients set their own appointments to suit their schedules.

— Frank Friend is a volunteer business counselor with SCORE Naples. A Naples resident for 11 years, he has worked with large international manufacturing and technology groups and also started and built corporate, advertising and consult-

For more information about becoming involved, call 430-0081 or visit naples.score.org.
or not (for the U.S. economy) remains to be seen,” says Suzanne Boy, a west coast Florida labor attorney and employment law expert at Henderson-Franklin, based in Fort Myers. Her blog explaining the effect of new laws on employers can be found at swflemploymentlawblog.com. Employers now face a range of complicated questions and in many cases new obligations, she notes. For example, they will need to put on the clock those salaried employees who sometimes work less than 40 hours per week.

About workers earning salaries relatively close to the threshold, Ms. Boy adds, “employers are asking, ‘Do I bump these people up more than threshold, do I pay them more overtime, do I reduce their hours?’ It is going to be an interesting change over the next six months.”

The threshold for the new pay requirements roughly doubles the previous salary standard of $23,660 or less, created in 2004. The rules are based on a 1938 labor law, established under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, that also exempts workers from the requirement only if they’re classified as managers, administrators, executives or professionals.

The number of workers likely to be affected is uncertain. The U.S. Department of Labor, which will enforce the law from its local or regional offices by inspections of businesses, says about 4.2 million workers are likely to be affected. But the Economic Policy Institute puts the number of people who might qualify for overtime pay under these rules at 13.5 million.

The EPI also indicates that if the figure had been adjusted for inflation, the new threshold would be $52,000. Instead, according to the Labor Department, the new figure, set to be updated automatically every three years to maintain the new level of pay, is based on the 40th percentile of weekly earnings of people making salaries in the U.S. Census region with the lowest wages — the South.

The principle behind the change is simple: to help the middle class, says Bill Long, a professor emeritus of economics at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. “We do have a problem with income inequality, with the fact that the middle class hasn’t seen an increase in wages for 20 years or more. So you’d expect the government to do this kind of thing,” he explains.

“Overtime”

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Will Prather’s Theaters staff a hard-working team in multiple states.

“...the basic minimum they have high turn-over rates, so they’re continually training new people — and that might be more costly than paying more in the first place.”

One business owner now trying to embrace the new rules, at least in principle, and working to understand how they might apply to his own enterprise is Will Prather, owner of the robustly thriving Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre in Fort Myers.

“From a theater standpoint we’re going to be OK — it will have a minimal impact,” he says. “The most shows we’ll do in a week is nine, and a musical takes between 18 and 22 actors, normally, with a couple of stage hands and a live orchestra of four to five instruments — so my staff of 25 or 26 might do 36 hours a week. But on the technical side — the performance side — people can go over the limit, with 60 hours a week sometimes to get ready for a show and do it.

Mr. Prather’s shop is in Pennsylvania where his father originally founded the family business, and where many workers, some of them salaried with annual pay, must sometimes work feverishly and for long hours to create a new set, but other times find themselves in rather languid down periods, he explains. At the moment, they’re working to build an elaborate set for the musical “Mary Poppins,” and that will most certainly require a more than 40-hour-per-week effort from some.

Many of those workers, however, are already paid at higher than the $47,663 threshold, so he won’t have to worry about changes for them, he says.

In the eyes of the labor attorney, Suzanne Boy, the new law sounds impressive in the headlines, but it may be different in that reality. “The headlines are, ‘4 million people entitled to overtime pay!’” she explains. “But reality is more complex. It might be better to think of the new law as a way to encourage businesses to be creative about how to continue to perform work for the same amount of pay. Whether they come up with overtime and hourly time adjustments as before, whether they keep a formerly exempt person at 40 hours, or hire other people to do the work on a consulting or hourly basis, they’re going to find (workaround solutions),” she says.

In any case, she concludes, “there won’t be this switch in which 4 million suddenly get paid overtime.”
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Opportunity Naples invites nominations for Excellence in Industry awards

Nominations are being accepted for the 2016 Excellence in Industry awards that recognize corporate and individual excellence in Collier County. Awards are presented in five categories:

■ Business Expansion – Presented to a company that expanded in 2015 through investing capital and creating jobs in Collier County.

■ Company to Watch – Presented to a company that has demonstrated significant growth trends since its opening and that exhibits excellence in management, marketing, customer service and integrity.

■ Young Professional of the Year – Presented to someone between the ages of 21 and 40 who has demonstrated leadership and passion for making a difference in the community.

■ Heart of the Community – Presented to a local nonprofit that has distinguished itself from others by enhancing the community through financial, volunteer and other involvement in organizations and programs that create a better quality of life for all in Collier County.

■ Pillar Award – Presented to a company that has been in business in Collier County for at least 20 years and that has taken an active role in making the community a better place to live and do business.

Nominations must be received by June 24. Any company doing business in Collier County is eligible to apply. Nominations can be submitted by companies themselves, their clients, their vendors and/or other individuals. Winners will be selected by a panel of judges representing past winners and Opportunity Naples board members. The awards will be presented Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, at the Hilton Naples. Sponsorship opportunities are available.

The Excellence in Industry awards program is presented by Opportunity Naples in coordination with the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Opportunity Naples serves as the primary economic development organization in Collier County responsible for marketing, recruiting, retention/ expansion, the relationship with Enterprise Florida and domestic and international economic development efforts.

To submit a nomination or for more information, call Kristi Bartlett at 403-2914 or email Kristi@napleschamber.org.

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**489 1st Ave South**  
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**2025 Crayton Rd.**  
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• Spacious Outdoor Area  
• Fully Furnished

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• Listed at: 2,150,000  
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• 3 Blocks from the Beach with Southwest Exposure  
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NETWORKING

The Immokalee Foundation’s 2016 Inter-Club Challenge

The Bay Colony team: Richard Crawford, Lori Crawford, Joyce Hagen, Jim O’Connor and golf pro Steve Waugh

The Bonita Bay team: Don Sanneman, George Krouse, golf pro Ric Nalyd, Randy Wilcox and Don Boudreau

The Hideout team: Howard Moss, Joe Maston, Justin Bertsch, Harry Boada and Tim Kinfella

TIF student team: Joel Guerrero, Elijah Arreaga, Rob Churchill (Bonita Bay Club assistant pro), Gerardo Lugo and Eric Hidalgo

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SCORE Naples launches InSights for women

Dr. Caroline Cederquist, Chris Wohlraband, Jessica Macera, Jennifer Alvarez and Michelle Reed-Spitzer

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My Dumbest Investment

After watching a familiar actor hype its products on TV, I bought almost $10,000 worth of what I was told would be "almost uncirculated" (AU) gold and silver coins from a certain company. I failed to ask in the fine print of the customer agreement that the company "reserves the right to fill a customer purchase with similar products of varying grades of coins" from its inventory. Since all of the gold and silver coins, I received coins that my local coin dealer (who was certified by the American Numismatic Association as a qualified coin appraiser) called scuffed and scratched and that had obviously been heavily circulated. I had no choice but to return the coins for a 40 percent loss after having had them in my possession for too many days to be able to sell.

— L.L., online

The Fool responds: That stinks. It's smart to always look into any company you're considering doing business with. When we looked up your gold coin seller, we found that it had an A-Plus rating from the Better Business Bureau, but it also had 19 complaints listed there, which had all been closed. The A-Plus is clearly good, but the complaints are a red flag. Additional searching online uncovered more complaints and some warnings. The Federal Trade Commission, for example, issues warnings about investing in gold at cost, among other things.

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

■ D.R. Horton Southwest Florida reports new home sales remain strong in Mockingbird Crossing, the private community off Vanderbilt Beach Road in North Naples where estate-sized lots and 10 distinctive floor plans start in the high-$400,000s.

Eight homes under construction are on target to be move-in ready late this summer; 10 more are in the planning and permitting stage.

Homes in Mockingbird Crossing range from 2,540 to 5,350 square feet of living space. The Danbury model is open for tours. It has four bedrooms plus a den, 4½ baths, a loft and a game room in almost 4,000 square feet of living area. Separate one- and two-car garages provide flexible storage to suit any lifestyle.

For more information, call Ellie Stevenson at 682-0476.

■ Ave Maria Development reports 35 single-family home sales in May, tying April 2016 as the top month for new home sales in the history of the town in eastern Collier County. Ave Maria Development counts 148 new home sales to-date in 2016, surpassing last year’s sales during the same time period.

Buyers can select from several builders in different neighborhoods: CC Homes builds single-family homes in Maple Ridge at Ave Maria, Maple Ridge Reserve and Coquina at Maple Ridge, with prices from the low $200,000s. Del Webb Naples offers single-family homes in its exclusive active adult neighborhood for residents 55 “and better,” with prices from the high $100,000s. Pulte Homes builds single-family residences in Emerson Park, Hampton Village and Valencia Park, with prices from the high $100,000s.

Amenities in Ave Maria include a waterpark, Panther Run Golf Club at Del Webb, tennis and bocce, Town Center shopping and dining, Publix grocery market, private schools and Ave Maria along with sports fields and a playground. Twenty-one model homes are open daily in the town.

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The entrance to Ave Maria is at the intersection of Oil Well and Camp Kealis roads. Take Exit III off I-75 and drive east for about 20 minutes. For more information, call 352-3903 or visit avemaira.com.

WCI Communities has broken ground on the first of eight three-story mid-rises in Vianza and surpassed the 50 percent complete mark for construction of the Carrara penthouse neighborhood’s 15 buildings at Talis Park. With 2,350 square feet of living area, the 48 terrace homes in Vianza are of a great room design that balances blend-
e living and dining spaces with inti- mate retreats for owners and guests. A wall of sliding glass doors from the great room extends the living space to the lanai, enhances outdoor views and makes alfresco entertaining effortless. Two guest suites, one with a private ter- race, are complete with full baths. A den with nearby powder room provides a flexible space to personalize as a library or media room.

With first-floor, private two-car garages and easy elevator access, homes in Vianza start from $650,000. Building 1 has an estimated completion date in first quarter 2017.

WCI is also the exclusive builder at Carrara, an enclave of 90 penthouse homes overlooking the lakes, fairways and greens of Talis Park’s Greg Norman/Pete Dye-designed golf course. Construc-
tion is complete on eight and underway on five of Carrara’s 15 four-story build-
ings. Each will have six three-bedroom, 3½ bath residences with almost 3,000 square feet of living space, private eleva-
tors and upgraded features throughout.

Carrara Residence 02, with interior design by Naples-based Jinx McDonald Design, is open as a model on the first resi-
dential floor. Homes in Carrara start from $755,000 and include ground-level parking and additional space for golf cart parking.

For more information about Carrara and Vianza at Talis Park, stop by the sales center at 16080 Livingston Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, call (800) WCI-2290 or visit wcicommunities.com.
Florida Weekly's Open Houses

Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

| $200,000 | 1 | CYPRESS WOODS GOLF & C.C. | 3455 Laurel Green Lane South #202 | $249,000 | Sue Mychlic | 239.231.6644 |
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T'S BEEN A LONG ROAD TO A COUNTRY/POP ROOTS, but musician and Naples native Chloe Friedman finally arrived after dabbling in a wide array of genres. "I loved theater, pop, classic rock and others sounds she's used to serenade local audiences.

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
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‘It’s a very different, and I think somewhat edgy season,” Ms. Newton wrote in an email. “My how we have not just done lunch … along with small-town middle America, rural India, Bergdorf Goodman and Dmitri Shostakovich.”

One of this year’s books, “Barkskins” by Annie Proulx, has not even been published yet; it’s scheduled for release June 14. Ms. Proulx’s “The Shipping News” won a Pulitzer Prize for Fiction and a National Book Award and was made into a movie. Her short story “Brokeback Mountain” was made into a movie as well.)

The new list includes titles by other best-selling authors — Isabel Allende, Louise Erdrich, Jonathan Franzen, Mary Gaitskill, John Irving, Colum McCann, Salman Rushdie and Elizabeth Strout.

BY NANCY STETSON
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Truman Capote’s public betrayal of his friend, New York socialite Babe Paley. A marriage seen from his and her viewpoints.

Two widowed neighbors who find comfort in each other later in life.

Melanie Benjamin’s “The Swans of Fifth Avenue,” Lauren Groff’s “Fates and Furies” and the late Kent Haruf’s “Our Souls at Night” are among the 30 titles on Elaine Newton’s “Critic’s Choice 2016 Summer Reading List.” They are also three of the six novels from the list that she has selected for discussion in her Critic’s Choice series at Artis—Naples next season (November through April).

The other three are: Karan Mahajan’s “The Association of Small Bombs,” Hanya Yanagihara’s “A Little Life” and Julian Barnes’ “Noise of Time.”

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MICHAEL WILEY
Black Hammock

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With his newest and noirist thriller, Michael Wiley pretty much forsakes traditional detective story plotting and follows a protagonist on his personal vendetta. 

Oren has gathered up a small group of his well-armed friends with the goal of murdering his mother and her husband, Kay and Walter. He wants it to be a slow, painful death. He is sure that the couple, who have a home on isolated Black Hammock Island in northeastern Florida near the Georgia border, killed his father, Amon Jakobson, 18 years ago, effectively abandoning Oren to an uncertain fate when he was only 8 years old.

Det. Daniel Turner (for whom Mr. Wiley’s mystery series takes its name) of the local sheriff’s office has had a continuing interest in the unsolved disappearance of Amon that is stirred up by the arrival of Oren and his vigilante crew. Because the detective is identified with Jacksonville in the series’ earlier novels, Black Hammock is no doubt to be imagined as part of the Jacksonville/Duval County united government.

How Oren executes his plan and how his actions affect others are the novel’s principle centers of interest. Bringing to life a rural, off-the-grid culture is another. Revealing the hard life of Amon is a third.

The author handles his exposition by alternating two narrators. One is Oren, telling his own story (and his father’s) in his own way, at once humorous and threatening. The other is Lexi, the 18-year-old bookish daughter of Kay and Walter, who is looking for her chance to get away from the tawdry life at Black Hammock. Lexi’s concern about the future of her mentally disabled younger brother, Cristofer, has probably kept her from leaving the island.

In having Lexi tell her side of the story that begins with Oren’s arrival (he keeps his identity a secret through most of the story), Mr. Wiley allows her to stand in for the reader. Her questions and suspicions about what this strange, intelligent, erratic fellow is doing by invading her home direct the reader’s interest, sympathy and judgment.

For each narrator, and for the other important characters, Mr. Wiley has developed a distinctive voice. In fact, the book’s impact in large part comes from its frequently over-the-top dialogue.

Want to know about making premium tar? You’ll find out how and also learn about its uses in this novel. Want to study the growing obsession of a talented artist with her own image? Then follow the word portrait that is created to probe Kay’s psyche.

Might you enjoy an exception- al slice of Vietnam War literature imbedded in this novel as a slice of Amon Jakobson’s life? Be my guest. The systematic razing of Kay’s and Walter’s stunted souls and sorry dwelling place is a dazzlingly lurid tour de force of action writing.

Mr. Wiley stocks his novel with a fine cast of supporting characters. These include Oren’s driver, Paul; his girlfriend, Carole; the crudely villainous Walter; a neighboring oddball ex-reporter named Lane Charles; and, of course, the taciturn detective, Daniel Turner.

The violence grows from one page to the next, and with it the suspense. Late in the book, there is an extended coda of nightmare destruction that is truly remarkable literary prose. “Black Hammock” comes alive in the music of its mayhem.

The Daniel Turner Thriller series is Mr. Wiley’s second such effort. The first was the prize-winning Joe Kozmarnski PI series, set in Chicago. Now Mr. Wiley lives in Jacksonville, where he teaches literature at the University of North Florida.

— Phil Jason, Ph.D., United States Naval Academy professor emeritus of English, is a poet, critic and freelance writer with 20 books to his credit, including several studies of war literature and a creative writing text.
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since she was singing her way through Florida Gulf Coast University. But country stuck for the singer/songwriter, who debuted her third album, “Homegrown” on Friday, June 10, at Momentum Brewhouse in Bonita Springs.

“I got my start doing theater — that’s always been one of my loves,” she says. “But when I was 13 or 14, I realized you could write your own music. It was finally something where I didn’t have to play a character. I could play myself and express myself through music.”

When she started taking songwriting courses and putting her own thoughts and experiences to music, the storytelling element of country is what kept her growing up. You’d show up and know almost every weekend with my friends grown up here.

“I went to the 13th Avenue beach almost every weekend with my friends growing up. You’d show up and know everyone there,” she says. “I had this idea I had to write something beautiful and fun because that’s what this town is. We do have high-end shops, yes, but we still have that hometown feel, which is what I love.”

The talent she’s found at recording studios in the Bonita Springs and Estero areas has been a pleasant surprise, she says, and the studios themselves are like hidden gems. “Homegrown,” which was recorded at local studios, is a bit of homage to growing up in Southwest Florida and seeing a different side to the area than many tourists are privy to. For instance, the title track pays tribute to the 13th Avenue beach in Naples and the city’s pier, a beloved hangout for anyone who’s ever been one of her compositions as an artist and performer she’s comfortable with herself and her skills, which allows her to take risks. Performing more than 100 shows a year for private parties and at public venues, including gigs to put herself through Florida Gulf Coast University, certainly helped hone those chops. Although she works full time in marketing, she still performs a wide array of genres and is currently contracted for an eight-show series in partnership with Gator Country at Old Naples All American Sports Grill through July 9.

“You have to be pretty versatile around here,” she says. “I play a wide variety of music because we have so many different lovers of so many genres.” Her repertoire of cover tunes ranges from Roy Orbison’s “Pretty Woman” and Wilson Picket’s “Mustang Sally” to Frank Sinatra’s “Fly Me to the Moon,” The Grateful Dead’s “Friend of the Devil,” Lady Gaga’s “Pokerface” and Led Zeppelin’s “Stairway to Heaven.”

She also considers herself lucky to be able to perform her own compositions as often as she does. “I’ve been very fortunate to play a lot of my original music,” she says. “That’s probably the most exciting thing for me.”

Her key performances over the years include opening for John Ondrasik of Five for Fighting and joining the lineup of songwriters in the 2014 and 2015 Island Hopper Songwriters Festivals organized by the Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau and presented in Sanibel-Captiva, Fort Myers Beach and Fort Myers by BMI Nashville and Cat Country 1071. The release party for “Homegrown” takes place from 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 10, at Momentum Brewhouse in Bonita Springs. Ms. Friedman will sing selections from the album, and guest artists include Brandon James and DJ JayM will also perform. Admission is free and copies of “Homegrown” will be available for purchase.

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Exhibit shows how calypso music captured WWII, Holocaust history

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Student visitors to the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida this summer are learning about World War II history from an unlikely source: calypso music.

A grant from the Naples Children & Education Foundation funded the creation of education programming based on the center's new exhibit, “Calypso: Wartime through Song.” The second annual Summer Institute program in conjunction with Grace Place for Children and Families is also hosting young people from the Boys and Girls Club of Collier County and other summer youth programs.

By studying the lyrics of popular calypso songs of the day, students learn why Trinidad, the home of calypso music, was strategically important to both the Allied and Axis powers during the war. They also uncover facts about important WWII military battles that took place in the Caribbean and off the coast of South America.

A variety of interactive experiences are part of the Summer Institute program, including one in which budding “calypsonians” create and perform songs using calypso instruments including a steel drum and the “Tamboura Bamboo,” a tall bamboo wood instrument.

A bit of background

During the early to mid-20th century, calypso music became an important source of news and political commentary for people in the Caribbean and beyond. The genre is said to be a blend of various musical traditions: French, African and the famous annual Carnival festivities. Calypsonian musicians and songwriters had an influence that spread far beyond their small island over the years. They adopted bold stage names — “Roaring Lion,” “Attilla the Hun” and “Lord Invader” — and performed on stages and under tents, holding lively head-to-head competitions that were known as Calypso Wars.

They also developed a free style of verse called “extempo,” a precursor to today’s rap.

In the years after World War I, the combination of tropical sounds, clever lyrics and bold stage names attracted the attention of U.S. recording companies. Many calypsonians recorded with the major record labels of the day, including Columbia, OKeh, QRS and Decca, in New York City. Their songs covered everything from daily life and Decca, in New York City. Their songs covered everything from daily life under colonial government to humor about Calypso War verbal jousts and sharp international political commentaries. Even sports were included.

The song “Smiling Joe” by The Caressers captured the famous 1936 Joe Louis/Max Schmeling fight and its political undertones (which would emerge more fully during their 1938 rematch). A little-known fact about the German fighter is that his long-time manager was Jewish at great personal risk and despite his fame, Mr. Schmeling protected and hid him on the ship in which it would be scuttled by its own commander so that it wouldn’t fall into Allied hands. Other songs include “The Invasion of Poland” by Roaring Lion and “Chamberlain Says Peace” by Lord Beginner.

Music is the theme for education seminar

The 15th annual Holocaust Education Seminar for area teachers is set for July 27-29. With the theme of “Teaching WWII and the Holocaust through Music,” this year’s program will incorporate information from the “Calypso: Wartime through Song” exhibit on display at the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida. Attendees will also hear first-hand from local Holocaust survivors and WWII veterans.

The seminar is designed for those who teach grades 4-12. Classroom-ready materials, in-service points and daily refreshments will be provided. The $45 registration fee is due by July 18.

For more information, contact Amy Snyder, executive director of the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida, at 263-9200 or email amy@holocaustmuseumswfl.org.
WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

TUESDAY

TUESDAY 6.14

Nature Talk – Biologist Ian Barto- szek of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida presents a lecture about invasive reptiles at 6:30 p.m. at the Conservancy. Free for Conservancy members, $10 for others. 262-0304 or conservancy.org.

Block Party – Mercato hosts a block party with live music, food, and Silverspot Cinema are part of the fun along with shopping deals throughout the center. 262-8477 or collierlibrary.org.

Indie Film – Naples International Film Festival screens “Keep in Touch” (2015) at 7 p.m. at SilverSpot Cinema. In hopes of restoring his life after a crisis, Colin sets out to track down his first love. $10, 775-3456 or naplesfilmfest.com.

WEDNESDAY 6.15

Local History – Naples Historical Soci- ety hosts a docent-guided walking tour of the downtown historical district setting out from Historic Palm Cottage at 9:30 a.m. 201- 8842 or napleshistoricalsociety.org.

Farmers Market – Blue Zones Proj- ect hosts a farmers market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the NCH Healthcare System campus at 2017 Pine Ridge Road. southflorida.bluezonesproject.org.

Book Talk – South Regional Library hosts a discussion about EISN com- mentator Stewart Scott’s book, “Every Day I Fight” at 2 p.m. Free, but registration required. 866-351-2724 or collierlibrary.org.

Jazz Cabaret – Bob Zottola and Jazz Simpatico perform at 5:30 p.m. at Marco Island Center for the Arts, 825 10th Avenue, 264-4221 or marcoislandart.org.

COMING UP

Tracking – Lovers Key State Park invites kids ages 6-12 to learn about birds and look for animal tracks along the shoreline at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 16. Free. Registration required. 463-4588 or nps.gov/tobc.

Opening Reception – Rookery Bay Environmenal Learning Center hosts a gallery reception from 5:30-7 p.m. Thurs- day, June 16, for “Fabric,” a new exhibition of works by Neapolitan artists Muffy Clark Gill, Leigh Herndon and Natalie Guess. Free for Friends of Rookery Bay members, $3 for others. 300 Tower Road. 530-9490 or rookerybay.org.

Anchor Up – Louis Lawrence Cen- ter’s Young Executives host their fifth annual sunset cruise aboard the Naples Colosseum at 5 p.m. Thursday, June 16, from the downtown historical district setting out from Historic Palm Cottage at 9:30 a.m. 201- 8842 or napleshistoricalsociety.org.

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The Condominium of the Blue Zone, located at 10th and Main Streets, is offering a free screening of “Star Wars: The Force Awakens” starting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, on the lawn at Mercato. 254- 1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Hot Shot – Collier Coun- ty Sheriff’s Office hosts family activities from 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 24, at Lovers Key State Park. $10-$15 for NAA members, $10 for others. 643- 6571 or naplesart.org.

Photo Awards – Naples Art Asso- ciation hosts a preview reception for its 2016 Camera USA national photography competition from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the Von Liebig Center. Free for NAA members, $10 for others. 643- 6571 or naplesart.org.

Rocky Neck State Park is offering a free screening of “Diary of a Wimpy Kid” at 10 a.m. Tuesday during Thursday, June 21-23, 9:6-0088 or para- gontheater.com.

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Jazz Concert – Naples Dixieland Jazz Band performs from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at The Norris Center. 213-3058 or naplesdixielandjazzband.com.

Marvel-ous BBQ – The Naples Zoo hosts a Super Heroes BBQ at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, July 3. Guests can enjoy a full day at the zoo, a barbecue lunch and a visit with Captain America. $10-$45. 262-5409 or napleszoo.org.

Fireworks in Fort Myers – The Fort Myers Miracle hosts a fireworks show after the 6 p.m. game Sunday, July 3, 768-4210 or miraclebaseball.com.

Parade Time – Naples’ annual Independence Day parade steps off at 10 a.m. Monday, July 4, and processes down Third Street South and Fifth Avenue. 213-7120 or naplesgov.com.

Fourth in the Swamp – Everglades City hosts an all-day Independence Day celebration starting at 10 a.m. Monday, July 4, with an opening ceremony on the steps of City Hall and continuing at McLeod Park with food, family activities, pet contests, vendors, contests and more. The grand finale fireworks begin at 9 p.m. 695-3871.

Light Show – Sugden Regional Park hosts its Independence Day celebration from 2-10 p.m. Monday, July 4, with a free ice cream social, family activities, entertainment and a fireworks show over the lake at sundown. Bring chairs and blankets. Free. 4284 Avalon Drive. 252-4000 or collierparks.org.

Lunch & Learn – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary invites guests to bring a lunch and listen to a lecture about Florida’s wetland permitting process from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 6. Free with regular admission. 548-9151 or corkscrew.audubon.org.

Art ALIVE – Naples Art District galleries and studios, north of Pine Ridge Road and west of Airport-Pulling Road, welcome visitors from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 6. 580-7999.

Classic Flick – Marco Island Center for the Arts presents a screening of “Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid” (1969) at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 8. Two western robbers flee to Bolivia when the law gets too close. Free, but donations appreciated. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoislandart.org.

Jazz Concert – Naples Dixieland Jazz Band performs from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 9, at The Norris Center. 213-3058 or naplesdixielandjazzband.com.

Foreign Film – The FGCU Renaissance Academy screens “Under the Bombs” (Lebanon, 2009) at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 10, at the university’s Naples campus. $5 for academy members, $7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Hot Summer Nights – Collier County Sheriff’s Office hosts family activities from 6-9 p.m. Friday, July 15, at McLeod Park in Everglades City. 261-2222 or naplesbeachhotel.com.

Summer Jazz – Vodkanauts perform from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 16, on the lawn at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club as part of the Summer Jazz series of free concerts. 261-2222 or naplesbeachhotel.com.

— Email calendar listings and high-resolution photos to Lindsey Nesmith at lnesmith@floridaweekly.com. Please send Word or text documents and jpegs with title, date, location, cost and contact information. No pdfs or photos of flyers. Deadline for calendar submissions is noon Monday. No phone calls, please.

The Naples Film Society presents “Keep in Touch” (2015) at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato. Director Sam Kretchmar will be on hand to discuss his debut film and its exploration of love, family and self-worth. — naplesfilmfest.com

The Beach Boys are bound to bring good vibrations to the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 14. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, June 10. — bbbmannpah.com

Blues musician Albert Castiglia performs at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at Naples Grande Beach Resort. Castiglia, who has the No. 1 album on the Roots Music blues chart and the No. 11 album on the Billboard blues chart, is on the road for the release of his album “Big Dog.” — naplesgrande.com

Everyone’s invited when Naples-born singer/songwriter Chloe Friedman debuts her third album, “Homegrown,” from 6-9 p.m. Friday at Momentum Brewhouse in Bonita Springs. See story on page C1. — ilovechloemusic.com
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■ The fifth annual David Lawrence Center Young Executives Sunset Cruise sets sail Thursday, June 16, aboard the Naples Princess. Boarding begins at 6 p.m. and the boat leaves the dock at 7 p.m. for a two-hour outing on Naples Bay complete with music, hors d’oeuvres and drinks. Casual red, white and “nautical” blue attire is encouraged. Tickets are $50, with all proceeds benefitting DLC mental health and substance abuse programs for children, adults and families. Purchase tickets at davidlawrencecenter.org.

■ Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida hosts the 2016 Business Hall of Fame-Collier County the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. The event begins with cocktails and includes dinner along with recognition of this year’s Business Hall of Fame laureates. Junior Achievement students also attend and are seated with guests for dinner. For more information, call 225-2990 or email igreene@jlawfl.org.

■ Humane Society Naples holds its 18th annual Fashion Show & Luncheon: “Rock for the Paws” from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Club. The annual Home, Hope and Healing Luncheon is set for Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2017, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort and will feature keynote speaker Jimmy Wayne, a foster care alumni who has used his musical success as a singer/songwriter as a platform to raise awareness for homeless youth and at-risk children who age out of the foster care system at 18. In 2010, he walked halfway across America and chronicled his journey in his New York Times bestselling memoir “Walk to Beautiful.”

■ Youth Haven holds its third annual Uncorked wine pairing on Friday, Nov. 4, at Mediterra Beach Club. The annual Home, Hope and Healing Luncheon is set for Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2017, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort and will feature keynote speaker Jimmy Wayne, a foster care alumni who has used his musical success as a singer/songwriter as a platform to raise awareness for homeless youth and at-risk children who age out of the foster care system at 18. In 2010, he walked halfway across America and chronicled his journey in his New York Times bestselling memoir “Walk to Beautiful.”

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■ The 13th annual Hats in the Garden
luncheon and fashion show to benefit
Naples Botanical Garden takes place
Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Garden. This
year’s chair is Kathryn Woods. Individual
tickets are $550. Sponsorship opportuni-
ties range from $1,500 to $25,000. For
information, email Meghan Gorman at
mgorman@naplesgarden.org.

■ Friends and fans of Naples Equestri-
an Challenge kick up their heels for the
annual Bootstrap Boogie Barn Dance
on Saturday, Nov. 12, at NEC headquarters
off Goodlette-Frank Road. Details will be
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■ The 58th annual NCH Hospital
Ball set for Saturday, Nov. 12, at The
Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort will benefit
the initial planning for expanding and
modernizing the NCH Baker Hospi-
tal downtown emergency department.
Tickets for $500 include dinner, live
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the Year and Nurses of the Year awards
are also presented every year at the ball.
For tickets or information about spon-
orship opportunities, call 624-2019 or
visit nchmd.org/hospitalball.

■ The Playhouse Partners of Gulf-
shore Playhouse invite theater fans to
“A Loverly Tea” luncheon to celebrate
the production of “My Fair Lady” from 1-3
p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Naples Sailing
& Yacht Club. Guests will enjoy a perfor-
mance by the show’s Eliza Doolittle and
Henry Higgins. Tickets are $125. For more
information, visit gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

■ The inaugural Naples Holiday
Soiree to benefit St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital is set for Thursday,
Dec. 1, at the Club at Olde Cypress. For
more information, visit sjude.org.

■ The fourth annual Visionaries of
the Visual Arts awards and benefit
dinner presented by the Harmon-Meek
Gallery takes place Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2017,
at the Naples Sailing and Yacht Club. Featured artist will be internationally
acclaimed watercolorist Gary Bukovnik,
who is creating paintings of florals for
the table centerpieces. Three individuals
will be honored for their contributions to
bring the visual arts to children.
Tickets are $275 or $5,500 for a patron
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art programs at David Lawrence Center,
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READING
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as well as newer writers such as Hanya Yanagihara, Cynthia D’Aprix Sweeney and Sunil Yapa.

Ms. Newton is professor emeritus of humanities at York University in Toronto. She also was a book critic for the Toronto Globe and Mail for more than 10 years.

She delivers each of her Critic’s Choice lectures twice: at 10 a.m. Thursday in Artis—Naples’ smaller Daniels Pavilion and at the same time on the following Saturday in the larger Hayes Hall. The Thursday programs in the more intimate venue typically sell out. She has also sold out the 1,477-seat hall.

In recent years, Ms. Newton has included an author interview with her one of each season’s lectures, talking to writers such as Meg Wolitzer (“The Interestings”), Gabrielle Zevin (“The Storied Life of AJ Fikry”) and Ann Packer (“The Children’s Crusade”).

This year, Ms. Groff will join Ms. Newton onstage Jan. 12 and 14 to talk about “Fates and Furies.”

And calling it “my great surprise for Naples,” Ms. Newton has announced a second author interview this upcoming season: Melanie Benjamin, author of “The Swans of Fifth Avenue,” on March 9 and 11.

The list
Here’s the 2016 Summer Reading List for Elaine Newton’s Critic’s Choice lecture series:

“The Tears of Dark Water,” Corban Addison

“The Japanese Lover,” Isabel Allende

“The Incarnations,” Susan Barker

“The Swans of Fifth Avenue,” Melanie Benjamin

“The Queen of the Night,” Alexander Chee

“Did You Ever Have a Family,” Bill Clegg

“LaRose,” Louise Erdrich

“Purity,” Jonathan Franzen

“The Mure,” Mary Gaitskill

“Fates and Furies,” Lauren Groff

“The Past,” Tessa Hadley

“City on Fire,” Garth Risk Hallberg

“Our Souls at Night,” Kent Haruf

“Avenue of Mysteries,” John Irving

“The Association of Small Bombs,” Karan Mahajan

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“The Association of Small Bombs,” Karan Mahajan

“Shelter,” Jung Yun

Elaine Newton’s Critic’s Choice series

What: Discussions based on Ms. Newton’s summer reading list

When:

Nov. 17 and 19: “Our Souls At Night,” Kent Haruf

Dec. 8 and 10: “The Association of Small Bombs,” Karan Mahajan

Jan. 12 and 14: “Fates and Furies,” Lauren Groff

Feb. 16 and 18: “A Little Life,” Hanya Yanagihara

March 9 and 11: “The Swans of Fifth Avenue,” Melanie Benjamin

April 6 and 8: “Noise of Time,” Julian Barnes

Where: Artis—Naples

Information: 597-1900 or artisnaples.org

“Thirteen Ways of Looking,” Colum McCann

“A Strangeness in My Mind,” Orhan Pamuk

“Barkskins,” Annie Proulx (available June 14)

“The Improbability of Love,” Hannah Rothschild


“The Year of the Runaways,” Sunjeev Sahota

“The Muralist,” B.A. Shapiro

“The Summer Before the War,” Helen Simpson

“Girl Waits with Gun,” Amy Stewart

“My Name is Lucy Barton,” Elizabeth Strout

“The Nest!” Cynthia D’Aprix Sweeney

“The Arrangement,” Ashley Warlick

“A Little Life,” Hanya Yanagihara

“Your Heart is a Muscle the Size of a Fist,” Sunil Yapa

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By Linda Thistle

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By Linda Thistle

HOROSCOPES

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You’ll soon be able to restart those delayed travel plans. A financial matter you thought was closed could suddenly reopen. Be prepared to take swift, decisive action.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A romantic relationship takes an unexpected turn. You might be confused about how to react. It’s best not to be rushed into a decision that you’re not ready to make.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Don’t let your pride stand in the way of resolving an emotionally painful situation. This is a good time to deal with it and let the healing finally begin.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Wearing rose-colored glasses won’t solve a thorny personal situation. You need to take a hard look at what’s happening and then act according to the facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Wearing rose-colored glasses won’t solve a thorny personal situation. You need to take a hard look at what’s happening and then act according to the facts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Weigh all your options carefully before making any decisions you’ve been putting off. Then go ahead and plan a weekend of family fun.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Personal and financial situations continue to improve, some setbacks might occur. But they’re only temporary, so hang in there.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters dominate the week. Health problems raise concern, but soon prove to be less serious than you had feared. Things start easing up by the weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Most situations are calmer now, both at home and on the job. But there’s still a chance that a co-worker will set off another round of unpleasantness.

PISES (February 19 to March 20) There’s no need to fish for compliments from an admirer who can’t say enough nice things about you. The weekend holds well for family gatherings.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Family and friends rally around as you confront an unexpected challenge. Some plans will have to be changed until all the fuss and fluster settle down.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creative gifts find new outlets for expression this week. Someone (a Libra, perhaps) has ideas that you might find surprisingly appealing. Pay attention.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to compete, both on a personal and a sporting level, and you hate to settle for anything less than excellence.

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**Avoidance play**

By Steve Becker

Assume you’re in three notrump and West leads a spade. East covers dummy’s queen with the king, and you win with the ace. Since your most promising suit is clubs, there is a strong temptation to lead a club to the queen at this point — but it is best to resist that temptation.

East might take the queen with the ace and return a spade, putting the contract in danger if the clubs turn out to be divided unfavorably. In the actual case, if you play a club toward dummy at trick two, you eventually finish down one.

It is far better to lead a diamond to the jack at trick two and play a low club toward your hand. If West has the ace, he can do you no harm whatever he returns.

After winning the club with the jack at trick three, you continue to guard against the danger of East’s gaining the lead. Abandoning clubs for the moment, you lead a diamond to the queen and return a low heart from dummy.

This is sure to tie East into a knot again if he has the ace, since if he plays it, you have nine tricks, while if he plays low instead, you remain on firm ground.

In the actual deal, you win the heart with the jack and establish your ninth trick by reverting to clubs.

The strategy employed here is called avoidance play. Declarer proceeds in such a way that the dangerous defender — in this case East — cannot play high, except at the cost of a vital trick or tricks. Played this way, the contract is certain against any lie of the cards.

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Popstar: Never Stop Never Stopping ★★★
(Andy Samberg, Sarah Silverman, Imogen Poots) Pop star Conner4Real (Mr. Samberg) strikes out with his second solo album, sending his life and career into a tailspin. It’s a laugh riot from start to finish that dares to satirize pop culture and the idol worship of celebrities. Rated R.

X-Men: Apocalypse ★★★
(James McAvoy, Jennifer Lawrence, Oscar Isaac) Prof. X (Mr. McAvoy) and Mystique (Ms. Lawrence) lead the X-Men against the world’s first and most powerful mutant, Apocalypse (Mr. Isaac). The villain is boring, and the ample visual effects don’t make up for the flawed story. Rated PG-13.

Alice Through The Looking Glass ★★★
(Mia Wasikowska, Sacha Baron Cohen, Johnny Depp) Alice (Ms. Wasikowska) returns to Wonderland and travels back in time to save the Mad Hatter’s (Mr. Depp) family. The visuals are impressive, but the performances and story feel overdone. Rated PG.

Neighbors 2 ★★1/2
(Seth Rogen, Rose Byrne, Zac Efron) After living next to Teddy’s (Mr. Efron) fraternity in “Neighbors” (2014), Mac (Mr. Rogen) and Kelly (Ms. Byrne) now must deal with a sorority (led by Chloe Grace Moretz’s Shelby) moving in next door. It’s not as funny as the original, and its strong feminist message doesn’t quite fit with the absurd comedy. Still, it’s humorous enough to warrant a moderate recommendation. Rated R.

The Nice Guys ★★★
(Russell Crowe, Ryan Gosling, Margaret Qualley) A private eye (Mr. Gosling) and muscle man (Mr. Crowe) team up to find a missing girl (Ms. Qualley) in 1977 Los Angeles. The chemistry between Mr. Crowe and Mr. Gosling is tremendous, and there are enough creative laughs to make it satisfactorily entertaining. Rated R.

The Man Who Knew Infinity ★★
(Dev Patel, Jeremy Irons, Toby Jones) An Indian mathematics prodigy (Mr. Patel) challenges the establishment at Cambridge University during World War I. Mr. Irons is solid as the mentor, but as a whole the film doesn’t add up to being more than a standard drama. Rated PG-13.

Captain America: Civil War ★★1/2
(Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr, Scarlett Johansson) Threatened with government supervision, the Avengers split allegiances between Team Captain America (Mr. Evans) and Team Iron Man (Mr. Downey Jr.). It’s a legitimate dilemma the heroes face, the action is inspired and the Marvel Cinematic Universe continues to expand in logical, smart ways. Rated PG-13.

Green Room ★★★
(Anton Yelchin, Imogen Poots, Patrick Stewart) A terrible punk rock band is held captive by Skinheads and must figure out how to escape before they’re killed. You will not necessarily like the members of the band, but it’s a testament to writer/director Jeremy Saulnier’s storytelling that you nonetheless root for them to survive. Patrick Stewart is especially chilling as the Skinhead leader. Rated R.
Is it worth $10? Yes

My high school history teacher, Mr. Sapienza, told me having a plan in life is important, but it’s not the end all and be all. To illustrate, he drew a straight line on the board. Point A, at the beginning of the line, is where I am now. Point B, at the end of the line, is where I think I’ll be in 10 years. What I can- not account for, he explained, are dots all over the open space between points A and B, is what’s going to hap- pen in the next 10 years that will alter my path away from point B, possibly permanently.

Roughly 20 years of life experience later, I can say without reservation that Mr. Sapienza was 100 percent correct.

I was reminded of this while watching “Maggie’s Plan,” in which Maggie (indie film darling Greta Gerwig), an early-30s art management advisor in New York City, keeps coming up with different plans that never play out the way she expects.

She’s single and eager to have a baby, so she arranges a sperm donor from a pickle salesman (note the symbolism) named Guy (Travis Himmel). Before that transaction is complete, however, she meets John (Ethan Hawke), a work colleague who’s also a noted academic, an aspiring fiction writer and good company. On the night she tries to artifi- cially inseminate herself, John professes his love. Maggie reciprocates. He leaves his wife Georgette (Julianne Moore) for Maggie. It seems like a crazy love story that happened at just the right time.

Too bad life has a way of usurping the best-laid plans. Writer/director Rebecca Miller’s film soon jumps to three years later, and Maggie, even with a daughter of famed playwright Arthur Miller — whom we learn that’s not exactly true. This means Ms. Moore has the unenviable task of changing the viewer’s percep- tion (between what we’re told and how she actually is) of Georgette in limited screen time. It would have been better for Ms. Moore and the narrative if John were merely unhappy with Georgette but described as a cold-hearted Scandina- vian who’s making John miserable, but we learn that’s not exactly true. This means Ms. Moore has the unenviable monster.

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It’s a clever conceit, and Ms. Miller’s humor that makes light of situations without undermining their seriousness. It also helps that she cast Bill Hader and Maya Rudolph as a bickering married couple who are friends with Maggie to lend needed perspective and levity throughout Maggie’s chaos.

The story has its flaws, all of which are noticeable and forgiveable. Exam- ples: 1) John is a pseudo-intellectual louse who inexplicably has two smart women fall in love with him. I know Mr. Hawke plays him, but what’s the appeal? And why would Maggie think she’d be happy by enabling him? 2) Georgette is described as a cold-hearted Scandina- vian who’s making John miserable, but we learn that’s not exactly true. This means Ms. Moore has the unenviable task of changing the viewer’s percep- tion (between what we’re told and how she actually is) of Georgette in limited screen time. It would have been better for Ms. Moore and the narrative if John were merely unhappy with Georgette and didn’t paint her as an unfailing monster.

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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Two-part bridal cup symbolizes love, faithfulness and good luck

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Legend says the two-part bridal cup was created in the 1700s to win a bride. A nobleman in Germany was upset when his daughter refused her rich suitors because she wanted to marry a goldsmith. When the father imprisoned the goldsmith, his daughter became ill because she was denied her true love. The nobleman thought he could trick the daughter by agreeing to the marriage if the goldsmith could do an impossible task: make a cup that two people can drink from at the same time without spilling a drop.

But the clever and talented goldsmith made a silver figure of the girl. Her skirt was hollow so it could be used as a cup, and her raised arms held a small swinging cup, allowing the lovers to sip from the cups at the same time.

Today, the wedding cup symbolizes love, faithfulness and good luck for the bridal couple who drink from it.

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**CELEBRITY EXTRA**

**So long, ‘Person of Interest’**

**BY CINDY ELAVSKY**

**Q:** I have been watching “Person of Interest” since the beginning was so bumbled to read in your column that it won't be back next year. Can you give me any scoop as to what to expect for the series finale?

— Steff S., Mims, Fla.

**A:** The sci-fi crime drama on CBS starring Jim Caviezel and Michael Emerson takes its final bow on Tuesday, June 21. I was fortunate to get to speak with Mr. Emerson about the last few episodes of this creative and intense series, and he revealed: “I think that the ending is really satisfying. And you do worry about that. You think, ‘Well, what can they do? Samaritan has taken over the world.’ We’re going to try to find a way for The Machine to do battle with it, but as you can see from the episodes that have already aired, it’s not looking that good. So, what cards have we left to play? It seems like a losing battle now.”

He said he enjoyed working with Mr. Caviezel these past five years “It’s been good,” he told me. “We made a good odd couple, because in real life we are an odd couple. We lucked out. You can’t plan to have good chemistry among your actors, but we actually did. It was a good, odd chemistry.”

As for his plans, he’s taking a well-deserved break. “The one thing I cannot contemplate is going right back onto a network series. I want to mix it up a little bit… recharge my battery and do some other kinds of things. Maybe do a play somewhere or get some guests spots. Play some odd, quirky character that I haven’t been able to do before. I would be happy to do a series that shot only 10 episodes a year. Then you would have seven or eight months to do other things, whatever you please. I’ll just see what comes my way.”

**Q:** A while back, you mentioned a sequel to “Trainspotting.” Is that still happening?

— John T., via email

**A:** The “Trainspotting” sequel is officially a go, and production has already started. Original cast members Ewan McGregor, Ewen Bremner, Jonny Lee Miller and Robert Carlyle are all returning, as well as director Danny Boyle. Right now the film is using the working title “T2.” It’s loosely based on the book “Porno” by “Trainspotting” author Irvine Welsh.

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Cuisine News
Get your Spam out (and on) to ward off storms this season

By Lindsey Nesmith
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Spammy Jammy, Goodland’s favorite anti-hurricane ritual, returns to Little Bar & Restaurant the evening of Saturday, June 25, with its requisite Spam sculptures and zany party games. According to owner Ray Bozicnik, keeping hurricanes at bay this year is going to require an all-hands effort since the tropics are eating through the alphabet at a record pace.

“It really is important for everyone to participate,” he says.

But did the Spam-ela Anderson sculpture of yesteryear make a dent? Did Spongebob Spam-Hands use those meaty paws for good, not evil? How effective is this bizarre observance?

“We’ve found that if you consume Spam in your pajamas at night, not only does it help keep hurricanes away, it helps you rotate your spam so you don’t end up with a 20-year-old can,” Mr. Bozicnik says.

Not only do Spammy Jammy guests realize that Spam is a versatile artistic medium, they also enjoy live music and random toilet paper races. Prizes for winning sculptures have yet to be determined, but there’s a fair chance the victors will take home money — or more Spam.

“We haven’t really considered (prizes) yet, but people mostly compete for prestige,” Mr. Bozicnik explains.

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The Scoop (literally): It was hot and humid. I’d had a light lunch and wanted something sweet, but not too heavy — and cold — to get me through the afternoon. Sorbet sounded just right, and I knew exactly where to go. I headed south on U.S. 41 from the office and turned right into the Marketplace at Pelican Bay, where Cesibon is just south of SteinMart. Just like the gelato, which I’ve enjoyed on numerous visits over the years, the sorbet at Cesibon is made right on the spot by owner Fabrice Monrazel. Unlike the gelato, the sorbet is dairy- and fat-free, made only with fresh fruit, sugar and water. I opted for a scoop of mango, one of lemon and another of strawberry — a tart, refreshing combination that looked as pretty in its pink-and-white polka-dot dish as it tasted. Cesibon’s signature waffle chip (also made on the spot) tucked into the top added a satisfying crunch, much like a cone would have. I headed back to work and made the best of the rest of the day, chilled out and feeling neither guilty nor too full.

One More Thing: Cesibon has a full menu of toppings (mini-marshmallows, gummi bears, M&Ms, peanuts, toasted coconut, etc.) and special treatments (sundaes, shakes, banana splits and even crepes) should you want to turn your frozen concoction into something fancy. You don’t deserve a treat!

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Historically, everybody who's anybody in the wine world gathers for a global industry trade show called VinExpo. This year, it was held in the magical world capital of Hong Kong. The dimensions of the event are, to put it mildly, overwhelming. Over 45,000 people flocked to Hong Kong to sample the wines of over 1,300 wineries and wine marketing associations. In addition to the thousands of wines on the expo floors, there were seminars and conducted tastings throughout the building.

Did I make any discoveries? You bet. This event is not like a grand tasting where you stroll from table to table, enjoying a small pour at each. Not by a long shot. At VinExpo, the trade associations build booths the size of respectable houses, sit you down, and make you sample all the 15 or 20 wines from their region. Filthy work. The wines you remember are the wines you buy.

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More informative, though, are the master classes held throughout the three-day event. I especially enjoyed a blind tasting led by Jon Arvid Rosen, who recently won the title of World’s Best Sommelier. If you recall my last column, identifying wines blind is not one of my happy talents, and this event was no exception. I was elated to nail the first wine, identifying it as a sauvignon blanc from the Loire. Things went straight downhill after that, as I got eight of the last nine completely wrong. (I came close on one of them).

There was a lot to sample and a lot to learn over the three days. There was an excellent tasting of 10 top shelf California wines led by Karen MacNeil, who wrote “The Wine Bible.” If a writer has the guts to name a book “The Wine Bible,” she better know her stuff. Ms. MacNeil does.

The big takeaway for me was a master class sampling of chiantis that recently have been given a new, higher quality designation by the Italian wine authorities. As you know, Italian wines are classified from lesser to greater quality, with the designations IGT, DOC and DOCG. (Never mind what they stand for.) The new top-level designation is Gran Selezione, to distinguish the best of the best.

So if you’d like to seek out what are now considered the very highest quality chiantis to go with your pizza and pasta, my favorite Gran Selezione wines included:

- **Principe Corsini Don Tommaso GS, San Casciano Val di Pesa 2013**
- **Felsina Colonia GS, Castelnuovo Berardenga 2011**
- **Rocca delle Macie, Sergio Zingarelli CS, Castellina 2011**
- **Felsina Colonia GS, Castelnuovo Berardenga 2011**

And here’s one a bit off the wall:

Grace Vineyard Tasya’s Reserve Chardonnay 2011 — We bought this wine in the duty-free shop in Hong Kong airport, only to discover that it was not made by Grace Family Vineyards in California, but by someone named Grace in Shaxi, which is about 300 kilometers southwest of Beijing. The nose is round, fragrant and buttery, with strong but not overwhelming aromas of oak and apricot. The apricot and peach follow through on the palate with a very pleasant, soft finish. We’d buy this again, next time we’re in China.

— Jerry Greenfield is The Wine Whisperer. He is Creative Director of Greatfood Advertising Group. His book, “Secrets of the Wine Whisperer,” is available through his website or on Amazon.
A couple of months ago, I made the foolish assumption that I’d be able to drop in for a midweek dinner at Coconut Jack’s Waterfront Grille, a restaurant on Bonita Beach Road. We couldn’t even get near the lot. Restaurant after restaurant on this food-rich road approaching Bonita Beach had diners lined up outside their doors.

Now! Not so much.

Last week, we stopped in at Antica Trattoria, a charming little Italian place that opened in November, but it was closing for the summer within a matter of days. We were the only party in the place. Just down the road a bit, A Table Apart seemed ripe after this week and will return in August.

Coconut Jack’s, thankfully, is not taking a break during the slower summer months, which is the smartest time for locals to venture down this well-traveled road. It’s been five years since the owners gutted the former Vincenzo’s on the Bay and transformed this prime piece of real estate into a casual, tropical-themed restaurant replete with tiki figures and a screened chickee hut outside the main dining room.

Despite the already-stifling heat and humidity, we headed for that screened deck because the view of the back bay is expansive and incomparable. With an abundance of fans circulating air under the palm-thatched roof, it was surprisingly comfortable.

Cold drinks were quick to arrive and revive. Jack’s Cucumber Basil Martini (30/90), made with vodka, muddled cucumbers and simple syrup, was icy cold and nicely infused with basil flavor. A Golden Anejo margarita (12/45) with Grand Marnier as a Grand Marnier floater was equally refreshing and fruity.

The appetizers had arrived quickly, and we were not refilled — which on a steamy night is more than acceptable. The tequila oysters Rockefeller, on the other hand, were spot-on. A half-dozen plump oysters were topped with spinach, bacon, Asiago cheese sauce and a thinly sliced jalapeno spiked with tequila. Under the broiler, the cheese melted and caramelized to a beautiful golden brown while the oysters were just heated through. The chili visible under the cheese added a good kick of heat. This was a clever and delectable twist on a traditional dish.

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Robb & Stucky’s Susan J. Bleda, ASID and Rachelle Porco are creating the interior for the Seaglass 804 tower residence model, one of three furnished models. The Ronto Group will be presenting at the 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass high-rise tower under construction within Bonita Bay. The models will include finishes on display at the Seaglass Design Studio located at the Seaglass Sales Center at 26951 Country Club Drive in Bonita Bay. Ronto’s Finishing Touches Program allows future residents to select their new home’s flooring, cabinetry, countertops, door hardware, plumbing fixtures, and paint colors. Future residents may also specify finishes from other sources. With construction underway, opportunities to select finishes will become available. With construction underway, opportunities to select finishes will become available.

Situated nearly 250 feet from its closest neighboring building, Seaglass will feature fully-completed, ready for occupancy residences with premium finishes, including flooring, paint, and trim. Each residence will come with two protected access under-building parking spaces. Private enclosed two-car garages will be available. Three tower residence floor plans at Seaglass range from 2,889 to 3,421 square feet and are priced from just over $1 million. One remaining penthouse residence at Seaglass is priced from $2.9 million and offers approximately 4,600 square feet.

The spacious 3,088 square feet 804 tower residence floor plan includes three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a den, an open great room, dining area, and island kitchen, terrace space totaling 485 square feet, and a private elevator foyer. Bleda and Porco’s design will exude sophistication while providing an exceptional level of livability. Set against a background wall tone of soft sandy bisque, their color palette will include light creams and whites. Muted accents of frosted glass will be layered with matte gold and silver metallics. Furnishings will be clean lined with fabrics that include leather against cotton and linen.

Upon exiting the elevator into the private lobby, the sandy tones, natural woods, and luminous surfaces will evoke a sense of being beachside. A high-backed shelter sofa upholstered in a biseque fabric will be set against faux-finished walls that display clear glass beads reminiscent of bubbles rising from the water.

In the wide foyer, a long side wall will accommodate a putty colored console table and a stylish wall-mounted mirror. An area rug will add a layer of texture. The foyer opens to the expansive great room, dining room, and kitchen with breathtaking views through sliding glass doors onto a spacious terrace. In the living area, a dramatic 10-foot wide fireplace will be installed within a built-out section of wall adorned with glistening wallpaper. On either side of the fireplace, thick glass shelving with the seaglass motif in this serene private retreat will feature frosted glass fronts. The bisque color scheme will continue into the design. A contemporary four-shelf gazing ball will feature a counter-height island. Counter stools in a matte gold finish will be upholstered in a bisque fabric and serve as the unique combination of Lucite and a matte gold metallic finish.

The contemporary L-shaped kitchen will feature a counter-height island. Counter stools in a matte gold finish will be upholstered in a shimmering bisque leather while distinctive pendant lighting will showcase interesting glass designs. Light-toned finishes will be selected for the perimeter and island cabinetry with complementary light counter surfaces. Many of the cabinets will feature frosted glass fronts. The bisque color scheme will continue on the terrace. Bleda and Porco have selected a wicker furniture in neutral tones offering both style and comfort. The space will allow for designated dining and lounging areas, with room for a summer kitchen. The glistening water view will feel like a natural extension of the beauty inside.

A hallway leads to the den and two guest suites that open to another wide terrace at the front of the building. The multi-purpose den will offer a relaxed retreat space that can function as an office, separate lounging area, or as an additional bedroom. The plan calls for light-toned built-in cabinetry across an entire wall with interconnected lighted shelving and a spacious desk. An armchair and ottoman will be grouped with a sleeper sofa. In the master suite, the neutral wall tones will deepen slightly by way of contrast. Bleda and Porco will continue the seaglass motif in this serene private retreat by artfully incorporating Lucite into the design. A contemporary four-poster bed will command attention with a unique combination of Lucite and a matte gold metallic finish.

The effect will be solid and stylish and enhanced by a fabulous arrangement of linens. On either side of the bed, the nightstands will showcase a blend of white and mirrored finishes while the tall dresser will be entirely mirrored to reflect the natural light from the large window and sliding glass doors that lead onto the terrace. A hallway past his and her closets leads to the master bathroom where the design will include sea sponges, shells, and a background of stunning wall paper.

Visit the Seaglass Design Studio and Sales Center from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sundays from noon to 5:00 p.m. Visit Seaglass online at www.seaglassatbonitabay.com.
High-rise residences with Gulf views selling quickly at Kalea Bay

Clubhouse also under construction

Since it was first announced, Kalea Bay, a gated, resort-lifestyle community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, has set a new standard for luxury residential high-rise living. The dramatically-designed residences at Kalea Bay, combined with spectacular views of the Gulf of Mexico, the Cocohatchee River and a pristine nature preserve, have propelled the community to become one of the hottest-selling properties this year.

“As of early June, our first tower with 120 luxury residences, is 70 percent sold,” said Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay’s Vice President of Sales & Marketing.

The 22-story tower will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking. At the current time, construction crews are working on the tower’s 6th floor, which is helping buyers see the value of purchasing now.

“From my office in the sales center I can observe on a daily basis the construction progress,” said Wilson. “It’s not only exciting for me, but also for those who’ve already purchased and even the visitors who have come to the sales center for the first time.”

Six floor plans are available at Kalea Bay with prices currently starting at $1.3 million.

Residences 1 and 6 are 4-bedroom/4-bath plans with 3,755 total square feet. Residences 2 and 5 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,835 total square feet while residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,921 total square feet.

All residents of Kalea Bay will revel in gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into their residence, 9-foot 2-inch high ceilings and wood floors throughout.

The custom kitchens have Wolf and Subzero appliances, a natural gas range, Downview cabinetry, quartz countertops, a Butler’s pantry and oversized island.

“Our kitchens feature an open design we call lifestyle designs that blends the kitchen seamlessly into the living and dining rooms, perfect for today’s hosts and hostesses,” said Wilson. “The layout of the kitchen can be experienced firsthand through a replica of one in our sales center.”

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

“All master suites, kitchens and main living areas have direct views to the water and preserve,” said Wilson. “That means all of our residents have front row seats for our spectacular sunsets.”

Additional residential features include floor-to-ceiling windows and doors that open to large lanais with transparent glass rails. High-tech wiring and fully equipped laundry rooms round out the list of features.

Wilson says dramatic views are available to every single resident, not matter which floor they live on.

“That’s because the tower’s amenities are located on the rooftop,” explained Wilson. “That includes our sky lounge, a dramatic pool and the open-air fitness center.”

From the rooftop, residents can enjoy daily views of the Gulf of Mexico, the nature preserves and the beaches. Those beaches include Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2 nationally in 2015, and Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, which was ranked #9.

The first residential high-rise tower at Kalea Bay will be completed in the summer of next year. However, it won’t be the only building on-site to reach that milestone. Currently, Kalea Bay’s community clubhouse area is also under construction and slated to be completed around the same timeframe.

“Our clubhouse area will be the social and recreational centerpiece of Kalea Bay,” said Wilson.

Kalea Bay’s 88,000-square-foot club house is located on the north side of the large lake at the community’s entrance and is currently under construction.

“The clubhouse will feature three individual pools, including a resort pool, an adults-only pool and a children’s pool, plus an expansive pool deck, an open air bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, a snack bar, an Internet cafe and a gifts and sundries shop.

“All three pools will overlook the lake and provide a multitude of recreational options for everyone who lives and visits here,” said Wilson.

Expansive sun decks with lounge chairs and native, tropical plants separate each of the three pools for the ultimate in privacy.

If basking in the sun or taking a refreshing dip in the pool isn’t on a resident’s schedule, perhaps meeting friends for lunch, dinner or drinks is.

“We have the perfect place for all three,” said Wilson. “The indoor/outdoor restaurant will serve phenomenal meals throughout the day. And what better way to celebrate the good life in Florida than meeting family and friends for drinks while watching the sun set over the Gulf of Mexico. This is what living in Florida is supposed to be.”

Just a short walk from the clubhouse will be the tennis pavilion with six lighted Har-Tru tennis courts. Nearby are 24 guest suites to accommodate overnight guests and family members.

“Having that number of guest suites is unusual for a luxury high-rise community, but it’s an amenity many of our residents are excited about especially when they have extended family visiting,” said Wilson.

There will also be a shuttle service, originating from the clubhouse, to the beach. For more information regarding Kalea Bay visit the on-site sales center. It is located on Vanderbilt Drive, just north of Wiggins Pass Road at 13901 Old Coast Road in North Naples. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0100 or online at KaleaBay.com.
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Stock Signature Homes offering models and specs at TwinEagles

Above: Base-priced at $869,990, Stock Signature Homes’ Windsor floor plan is perfectly suited to the Lake Estates’ waterfront lifestyle at Twin Eagles. Right: Priced at $1,599,990 with furnishings, Stock Signature Homes’ 3,699 square feet Regency Manor model is open for viewing and purchase in Hedgestone at TwinEagles. Below: Stock Signature Homes’ 4,155 square feet furnished Windsor estate model is available for viewing in TwinEagles’ Lake Estates neighborhood. Lake Estates offers 19 south or west-facing lakefront home sites 110-feet wide and 150-feet deep with long-range views of a 34-acre lake.

Stock Signature Homes is offering completed furnished estate model residences and unfurnished, move-in ready estate homes slated for completion in early January at TwinEagles in North Naples. TwinEagles offers a serene natural setting and one of the finest golf experiences in Southwest Florida. The 11.5±-acre community was recognized by Boardroom magazine as a Distinguished Emerald Club. A golf membership is included with every newly constructed home at TwinEagles.

Stock is presenting its completed Regency Manor furnished model in Hedgestone, an estate home neighborhood offering 2,800 to 5,000 square feet residences priced from $1.2 million on 90 x 160-feet lots. Its previously sold Ponte Vedra Grande model will remain open for viewing through the summer. Stock is poised to begin construction of its Regency Manor, Muirfield V, and Glenmore move-in ready residences and expects them to be completed early in 2017. Priced at $1,599,990 with furnishings, Stock’s 3,699 square feet Regency Manor model showcases an interior by Kelli Sultan, ASID, NCIDQ of KVS Interior Design. The four-bedroom, four-and-a-half bath great room plan includes a formal dining room, study, gourmet island kitchen, an outdoor living area that includes covered lanai spaces, an optional summer kitchen, a pool and spa, and a three-car garage.

Sultan’s sophisticated design incorporates a neutral palette that transcends the interior space while establishing an affinity with the outdoors. She has included clean-lined furniture and cabinetry blended with myriad textures for a refined look enveloped with natural tones. The exterior’s neutral sandstone is carried inside with textures provided by grass cloth inlays surrounded by applied molding details. The background tones of neutral sand and linen are accented by blue-grays, sea glass, and honey onyx. At the back of the home, behind the breakfast nook, an expansive VIP cabana bedroom offers guests a wonderful retreat with a casual relaxed feeling. Adding to its appeal, this room also affords lovely views of the lake.

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With Phase I completed and a choice selection of Phase II residences remaining, The Ronto Group continues to accept reservations for Phase III residences at Naples Square, a community being developed by Ronto at the corner of 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples. Eight light-filled, open-concept Phase III floor plans range from 1,460 to 3,238 square feet under air and are priced from $695,000. The one and two-story, two and three-bedroom plus den plans include spacious living areas and open-air terraces. The plans feature 10’ ceilings, designer kitchens, chic owners’ bedrooms and designer floorings. The Phase III kitchens will feature a luxurious level of finishes plus an upgraded Bosch appliance package with a gas cooktop and hood and a wall mounted oven and microwave.

The Phase III floor plans offer renamed and enhanced iterations of the plans that held strong appeal for Phase I homebuyers. Modeled after the 2,034 square feet under air Phase I Franklin floor plan, the two-story Phase III Fenwick plan offers 3,238 square feet under air, a 10% increase in air conditioned space. The Fenwick plan features three bedrooms, three and a half baths, a great room and formal dining area, an island kitchen, powder room, and a guest suite on the first floor, and a second floor that includes a spacious flex room, an owner’s suite, a second guest suite, a laundry room, and an elevator that is included in the Fenwick’s array of standard features. A glass enclosed shower, soaking tub, and his and her vanities are included in the owner’s bath. Base-priced at $1,550,000, the Phase III Fenwick plan includes a 323 square foot open-air outdoor living room off the flex room that offers the possibility of enjoying an indoor/outdoor lifestyle. The first floor, east or west facing Phase III Fenwick residences provide easy access to 5th Avenue South and include a private, oversized one-car garage directly accessible from the residence.

Ronto and MHK Architecture and Planning redesigned the Phase I Franklin plan to create enhanced space sequences in the Fenwick that offer an exceptional level of livability. The two-story great room ceiling in the Franklin was replaced by a 10-foot ceiling in the Fenwick to allow the creation of additional space in the upstairs flex room and the second floor outdoor living room. At the same time, the depth of the great room was increased by four feet. The Fenwick’s enlarged flex room can easily accommodate a sectional sofa, a media center, and a pool table. The space now has six panels of pocketing sliders that fully open to the 23 x 14-feet outdoor living room. A powder bath was also added on the second floor. The second floor owner’s bedroom and guest bedroom both open to the outdoor living room and to Juliette balconies.

Base-priced at $845,000, the 1,698 square feet under air Phase III Biltmore floor plan is based on the 1,529 square feet Phase I Ballard plan. In addition to offering an 11% increase in air conditioned space, the Biltmore’s open-air terrace is 20% larger and measures 242 square feet. The two-bedroom plus den Biltmore plan offers the possibility of owning a beautifully finished Naples pied-a-terre literally just minutes from downtown’s dining, shopping, and entertainment attractions. Each of the Biltmore residences will overlook the Phase III building’s lushly landscaped courtyard amenity deck. The great room plan includes a spacious counter-height island kitchen with a stainless steel sink, dishwasher and a food preparation area. The great room, owner’s bedroom, and guest bedroom all open to the terrace. The owner’s suite includes double walk-in closets and a bath with a glass-enclosed shower and his and her vanities.

Ronto and MHK enlarged the width of the Biltmore’s great room, kitchen, and terrace by two feet, an enhancement that will contribute to the exceptional livability of the home’s core living areas. The enlarged width also allowed Ronto to increase the number of glass slider panels opening to the terrace from four to six, a step that provides the resident with additional natural light while enhancing the views of the courtyard. An additional foot of depth was included in the new terrace design. Taken in combination with its increased width, the additional depth resulted in the 20% overall increase in the terrace square footage. A full wall of cabinetry was added to the kitchen design and is now standard in all Biltmore residences. The re-design also resulted in a significant increase in the size of the owner’s bedroom. It now measures 15 x 15-feet, a full 225 square feet of sleep- ing quarters. To enhance the owner’s bedroom’s natural light and view, a third panel of glass was added to the window. Construction of 73 Phase II residences continues to move forward on schedule for completion in first quarter, 2017, a timeframe that will allow Phase II residents to enjoy their new homes during the 2017 season. With binding and pending sales contracts worth nearly $51 million already processed, Phase II is over 75% sold. Nine floor plans, three of which are sold out, are included in the Phase II offering. The one and two-story, two and three-bedroom plus den floor plans range from over 1,200 to over 3,800 square feet under air and are priced from the $600’s. Each of the plans features open-concept living areas, open-air terraces, and controlled access under-building parking.

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Every aspect of The Isles of Collier Preserve has been meticulously planned to create a sustainable community that embraces nature and an active lifestyle, including The Isles Club, the new clubhouse and amenity center. Overlooking the sparkling Cypress Waterway, 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 stylish cupola and large awning-shaded front porch and will be the social hub. Residents and friends gather at The Isles Club for social functions, swimming and sunbathing, tennis 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. More than half of The Isles of Collier Preserve’s lands are dedicated to natural habitat and preserve areas connected by a network of biking paths and recreational trails with exercise stations and nature observation areas as well as blueways for kayaking. A rustic Overlook Bar and Grill with views of the Cypress Waterway and bocce ball courts will be added in the future.

Minto Communities has received many additional national, regional and local awards for The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples, including 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 addition of The Isles Club adds yet another outstanding amenity to this award-winning, eco-friendly community.

Energy efficient home designs at The Isles of Collier Preserve include a selection of 45 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.

Single-family homes at The Isles of Collier Preserve are priced from the high $400s to more than $1 million, and range from 2,016 to 4,327 square feet under air. All are designed for entertaining and feature gourmet kitchens, open floor plans, private, expansive guest quarters, and luxurious outdoor living areas with unobstructed nature views. Villas are priced from the mid-$300s, and range from 1,565 to 1,862 square feet under air. They include two to three bedrooms, plus den or hobby room, great room, dining room, two baths, covered lanai and two-car garages.

One, two and three story coach home selections are priced from the $400s to the $600s. Coach homes range in size from 1,621 to 2,960 square feet under air, and include two-car garages and private elevators.

The Isles of Collier Preserve is located just four miles east of downtown Naples, with a walk-off trail to the Preserve. It’s a walkable community with nearly 10 miles of biking and walking trails at the Preserve, as well as several neighborhoods that offer sidewalks and other community amenities. Minto Communities is dedicated to creating vibrant, active communities with beautiful natural surroundings in desirable locations.

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Designer Q&A
Joan Simonsen-Hickok talks longevity in design

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A native of New Jersey, Joan SimonSEN-HICKOK found her love of beautiful furniture and interiors at an early age. She enjoyed weekly antique shopping excursions along Madison Avenue in New York with her Uncle Henry, a well-known dealer and collector. She grew that passion to lead her own design firm and went on to be published nationally heralding her sophisticated projects throughout Florida.

At Naples-based Simonsen-Hickok Interiors, she heads a talented group of professionals, including her daughter Wendi, who work seamlessly together to bring the firm’s design projects to fruition.

Q: How would you describe your design style, your aesthetic?
A: My designs are not based on trends. Instead, I focus on the architecture and draw inspiration from the classics, updating them for current lifestyles. Every project I undertake is an ongoing collaboration with my clients who have graciously welcomed me into their lives. Their interiors ultimately become a reflection of their lives. My designs are not about me … My early role models were Elsie de Wolfe, whose spunky stripes were America’s first introduction to the rationality of modernism, and Sister Parish, who was known for her genteel comfortable rooms.

Q: How do you think interior design affects the client for whom you have completed a project?
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very personal journey they are on. They need me and lean on me to help them find their own style for their home ... My job is to help them find out what they can live with. My work is never boring.

Q: What’s next for Simonsen-Hickok Interiors?
A: After 45 years, I feel the opportunities to grow in my work are endless. In many ways, I feel I haven’t even begun to design. My projects have had me traveling from locations such as Cape Town, South Africa, to Clapboard Island, Maine, to Los Angeles, Palm Beach and, of course, Naples. And my projects include the Florida governor’s mansion, a Gulfstream V jet and a vintage yacht. Whatever the future may hold, I’m ready for it!

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Q&A

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Left: Powder bath custom vanity top in Azul Macabus quartzite with Scalamandre wallcovering.
Below: In the kitchen, White Princess granite countertops and island with Shellstone flooring.
Below right: Dining room custom cabinetry with antique mirrored doors. Chandelier and table by Donghia.
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London Bay breathes new life into a circa 1999 design

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“The home was always lovely to begin with, but over time, it needed updates and modernizing,” proclaims the lady of this home. A great many homeowners are discovering a new love for their current spaces and are opting to stay put and renovate rather than buy something else and move. It’s an attractive option, especially with the right team of design and construction professionals who have the vision and talent to navigate the process with skill and precision.

After moving to Naples full time in 2012, this couple soon realized that while the footprint of their home was ideal, the circa 1999 design had become dated. They had worked with Michael Scott of Romanza Interior Design on previous home design projects and looked no further for this makeover, which took place over four months last summer.

“Many of our clients have been living in the same community and the same home or condo for quite a while,” says David Valladarez, director of London Bay’s renovation and design division. “A lot of them will go out and look for a new home and then realize they actually love where they already live. Their community has become part of who they are, but their lifestyle has changed, and their home no longer suits their needs.”

An open flow throughout the main living is on the forefront of every homeowner today, as they begin to see that their guests enjoy congregating together in a more centralized manner. Gone are the days when the kitchen was off-limits and guests were segregated in a formal area. Now we all want to be together. And in the spirit of togetherness, most modern homeowners want their kitchen, dining and living spaces opened up significantly. This project is a perfect illustration of this concept.

“There was only one way in or out from the kitchen to the dining room. So opening that up gave us the circulation that we needed. Plus, I never even used the dining room before because it was just inconvenient to get there,” the homeowner says, echoing what is one of the most common complaints from homeowners seeking renovations to an older property. Opening another wall/doorway and creating the right flow is exactly what was needed here to enhance added enjoyment.

Adding to the modernization of the floor-plan and decor, the homeowners enlisted Ralf Unruh of Total Automation Solutions to completely digitize their music, security and lighting controls. No more multi-switch light panels cluttering up every wall. Now, each room has Lutron lighting and a wall-mounted Savant system iPad to control and integrate all of those systems.

According to the gentleman of the home, “Back when we first looked for this property, there were only five or six places available. I told the real estate lady I really have to have a great floor plan, and every place she took me, she said, ‘This is the best floor plan in the community.’ I said, ‘Yeah, OK.’

“When she came over as a guest after we got all this fixed up, she said, ‘Wow, this is the best floor plan in the community!’”

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Above: Hickory flooring brings warmth and charm to the family room, along with transitional style furniture for cleaner lines.

Left: White cabinetry, updated appliances and a freestanding island breakfast bar with seating creates a fresh look in the kitchen, which now opens to the family room and formal dining room.

Right: To balance the dark floors, Romanza’s Michael Scott incorporated white dining room chairs and curtains to bring in more light and play off the light blue walls.
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Nested within the private neighborhood of Port Royal, the enclave called Little Harbour has 32 beautiful homes on 25 acres. A gated, single-family oasis exemplifies the Naples luxury home industry at its most exclusive and serene. When Jon Kukk and Claudio Almeida of Kukk Architecture & Design joined forces with A. Vernon Allen Builder and W Design, the result was nothing short of spectacular.

“This home reflects a balance between traditional and transitional style, strongly influenced by West Indies architecture,” says Mr. Kukk. “The simple layout gives the homeowner privacy from the street and maximizes the water views from the back of the house. And the clean symmetrical lines and proportions create an inviting presence as you approach the house,” he adds.

According to the homeowner, the whole experience of creating this beautiful, comfortable home was pleasurable. “Jon Kukk and his team were very professional,” she says, adding, “His engaging personality and ability to collaborate with all involved helped to streamline the entire project.”

The influence of West Indies architecture is apparent in this design by Kukk Architecture & Design. Built by A. Vernon Allen Builder, the front exterior features kerf corner columns, decorative rafter tails and beams together with Bahamian blue shutters.

A West Indies beauty delights its new owners and the neighborhood.
The open layout of the 5,000-square-foot, four-bedroom, 4½-bath home is one that many homeowners desire today. With large windows, 18-foot sliders and eight sets of French doors, the views are always front and center. Due to the large amount of glass facing south, the house has a bright, airy feel throughout and the essence of a seaside retreat.

“Intricate details with cypress wood such as kerf corner columns, decorative rafter tails and beams together with the Bahamian blue shutters balance the white exterior of the house,” says Mr. Almeida. Only the top-quality construction detail is evident throughout this home, thanks to the project management of Ryan Benson, principal of A. Vernon Allen. Project manager Evan Weaver of A. Vernon Allen describes the extensive details, materials and systems within the house as including a whole-house water filtration system, Sub-Zero, Wolf, Bosch and Miele appliances, and Harmon Hinge doors. The home’s all-concrete construction provides the most solid foundation for Florida’s elements. The windows are hurricane-rated and fully waterproofed, and the rear terraces are enclosed with automated shutters and screens.

A consistent visual throughout is the stunning “bleached” black walnut wood flooring from the Antonietta collection of the La Famiglia line provided by Legno Bastone Wide Plank Flooring. Tiffany Guido, vice president and fifth-generation owner, says the flooring was created and fabricated by European artisans using French white oak to age gracefully and require the least amount of maintenance.

“Energy efficiency was also a top consideration, and the fully enclosed attic, insulated glass and professionally engineered mechanical systems all achieve that goal,” says Mr. Benson. He adds, “We were fortunate to be able to construct this home with a client who appreciated quality and style, and work with a design team that was second to none.”

This was the first time A. Vernon Allen worked with Wendy Berry, principal of W Design Interiors, and the results made both companies proud. There were several meetings with both teams. They worked side-by-side with the architect to combine the exterior detail with the interior styling for a cohesive design. According to Ms. Berry, “The directives were to keep the interior design beach casual, while maintaining a modern, yet transitional space.”

This coastal chic vibe is best illustrated in the spectacular kitchen/dining/family space that is central to the home and most dramatic in regard to the finish detail. The kitchen cabinetry has Shaker-style uppers and slatted wood bases, which keep the overall style casual and yet still elegant.

W Design’s decor creates many memory points within the home. The master bath’s tile juxtaposed with the wood built-in cabinetry is one of Ms. Berry’s favorite design details, as is the pool’s mosaic tile. “I also love the fireplace in the grand salon, marrying the antiqued smoke glass mirror with the walnut panel surround,” she says. All these elements played off the water views and capitalized on the homeowners’ affinity for cool, beachy colors inside and out. Contemporary Bermuda and Caribbean are two of the architectural styles accepted in the stringent Little Harbour architectural code. This team worked...
closely together to follow the guidelines, offering several layout options early on in the process to address the clients’ wishes. Since there is a 5,000-square-foot maximum under air limit for homes in Little Harbour, the layout had to be efficient. The final result is a beautiful success on so many levels, illustrating just how important great teamwork can be and just how rewarding it is for all involved. The happy homeowner concludes: “Everyone worked closely with us to understand our style of living, our tastes and our priorities. Our beautiful home is the result.”

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Right and above: A lilac and white color scheme sets a soothing tone in a guest bedroom and bath.

Wide hallways and several display alcoves make for interesting transitions between the home’s common areas.

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Finding the perfect bathtub, sink and faucet has never been this enjoyable. Naples Plumbing Studio provides the ultimate customer service experience, combining the latest and most exquisite products available on the market today with decades of expertise. From Kohler and Moen to Toto, MTI Baths, Rohl and Dornbracht, this showroom caters to the most discriminating palate and provides the customer with the best in the industry.

Owner Lisa Roosevelt and her daughter Merrisa Roosevelt work with both the retail consumer and the luxury home trades, including builders, developers and interior designers with the shared goal to create long-lasting relationships based on trust and confidence.

“I know that the options can be somewhat overwhelming,” says Lisa Roosevelt. “So my first order of business when a customer walks in my door is to ask questions so I can educate and guide them through the specification process.”

Whether they’re remodeling, building a new home or simply changing out the lavatory faucet, they always offer a free consultation to ensure that all plumbing products are selected with the customer’s needs in mind. The showroom’s front-and-center display window showcases their top-of-the-line products and best performance as well.

Naples Plumbing Studio provides product specifications and critical notes for installation to everyone involved in the construction project. So if a consumer wishes to buy directly, the studio will coordinate all the details. Even though they do not provide installation services, they do not provide installation services, their strong trade partnerships and relationships means they can refer you to the best plumbers in Southwest Florida. They coordinate all the details. Even though they do not provide installation services, their strong trade partnerships and relationships means they can refer you to the best plumbers in Southwest Florida. They have working displays, including a working shower that features several types of rain heads, shower heads, hand showers and body sprays. In addition, a working kitchen sink features the newest technology available in kitchen faucets and accessories.

There are stunning bathroom vanities on display from a variety of manufacturers that can be customized to suit specific needs. As a Toto dealer, they even stock a variety of Toto toilet repair parts as well as shower heads, hand showers, and hoses. They can also order most repair parts for faucets and fixtures from most any manufacturer.

There is something for every budget here, too, even those who want to break the bank and go overboard. This mother-and-daughter team really bring a whole new shopping experience to the world of plumbing. Both are active in the Interior Design Society and the Decorative Plumbing & Hardware Association. Perhaps the Roosevelts’ motto says it all: “Discover the only plumbing studio in town where old-time customer service meets cutting-edge expertise.”

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Enjoy gorgeous views on wide canal & short boat ride to bay. 3/2 home w/screen lanai, heated pool, & more! A must see!
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Quality built 4/3/3 with office. This waterfront pool home is made for entertaining and the 3 car garage is a bonus!
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Quick gulf access, western exposure, lagoon heated pool, dock with lift. On secluded peninsula.
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Gorgeous 4 bedroom 2 bath Hamptons Model Home. Home has over 2300 sqft. Great upgrades throughout the home.
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Huge 2 story house, fully remodeled, 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, Pool home. Very nice, huge master suite. What a view! Lovely move-in ready 2 bed, 2 bath.
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Spanish style large 3 bed 3 bath home on oversized lot in Laurel Oaks Village. Features include 2 masterbeds, 1 bath, family room, and large covered lanai. 3 bedrooms+loft, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
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You will feel like you are on vacation in this 4 bed 2 bath 1 car garage Pool home. Lots of room here with over 2200 sqft.
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NW Cape Coral Pool Home
3 bedrooms + den, 2001 sqft with many many upgrades. A must see!
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Kelly Greens 1st Floor 2/2 Condo Lake View
2 bedroom 1 bath Condo in Kelly Greens. Community amenities near by. Horses and livestock are welcomed!
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3/2 West of Goodlette Frank Road
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Great location! 4/2 double wide manufactured home in Cape Sable Lakes. Large living room, full size laundry, ramp.
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Move in ready! Very clean with a new paint job. Space for extra with dining, den office etc. Attached garage.
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Great Investment Property
This 4 bed unit is ready to be remodeled for your home or for your rental property.
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2 Bed 2.5 Bath Furnished Townhouse in Aqua Gardens
Upstairs, each bedroom has its own bathroom and walk in closet. Community Pool being replaced.
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Location, location, location!!! Great price for a condo in the Green Tree Community adjacent to the Fort Myers Country Club.
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Clean and move in ready 2/1 condo in Ft. Myers. Great location, walking distance to Edison Mall.
$49,900
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