The first debate will likely draw more than 100 million viewers.

The first general-election presidential debate.

We have been anticipating this since the Republican and Democratic national conventions folded their tents last July and Donald J. Trump and Hillary R. Clinton officially became their parties’ nominees for president of the United States. Since then, we have been subjected to a campaign remarkable mostly for its unremitting bile and indiscriminate mudslinging.

Should we expect the debate to be any different? Of course not.

On Sept. 26, Trump and Clinton meet at New York’s Hofstra University, face-to-face, and the debate will likely draw more than 100 million viewers.

The Chaine at 1500 South
A gathering of gastronomes, and more to-dos around town.

Turtles breaking statewide nesting records

They look like little crime scenes on the beach — bands of yellow police tape wrapped around wooden stakes stuck in small patches of sand where sea turtles laid their eggs.

Summer has brought a rash of nesting around the state, and with more than two months left in the season, the year already has seen a record number of incidents.

See Turtles, A12

A female loggerhead digs a nest, using all four flippers.
Tender memory begs question: If you don’t like candidates, why vote?

I’ve been thinking a lot about Fay Joyce as of late. Fay was one of the great political reporters of my generation. I got to know her when we both worked at the St. Petersburg Times (now the Tampa Bay Times).

In 1980, Fay, who had joined the Times in 1977, had risen to become the paper’s political editor. I had come to the Times in late 1978 as a reporter and spent the better part of 1980 as one of the writers assigned to cover the presidential contest between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter.

About two weeks before Election Day, I had returned to St. Petersburg after an extended stint on the road with Reagan. Fay and I went out for a long lunch. I was bone tired and disillusioned, and in a moment of fatigue-induced candor admitted to Fay that, after seeing Reagan in a moment of fatigue-induced candor was bone tired and disillusioned, and Fay and I went out for a long lunch. I extended stint on the road with Reagan. Fay was a superb stylist who was heard around the world for her words that sometimes cut to the bone.

Fay wrote a column and in that piece let drop that an unnamed colleague who covered politics intended to withhold his vote. Fay, a contrarian of the highest order, did not seem particularly shocked or upset by anything I said, adding that while she would vote, she shared my reservations concerning the candidates.

Not long after this lunch, Fay wrote a column and in that piece let drop that an unnamed colleague who covered politics intended to withhold his vote. Fay, a contrarian of the highest order, did not seem particularly shocked or upset by anything I said, adding that while she would vote, she shared my reservations concerning the candidates. Fay wrote a column and in that piece let drop that an unnamed colleague who covered politics intended to withhold his vote. Fay, a contrarian of the highest order, did not seem particularly shocked or upset by anything I said, adding that while she would vote, she shared my reservations concerning the candidates.

Large numbers of Americans will either hold their noses and vote or stay away from the polling place altogether. I cannot recall a time when I have heard so many people say they are manifestly unenthusiastic about the choices for president. I can only imagine what Fay would make of the presidential election of 2016. From St. Petersburg, she went on to Harvard University as a Nieman Fellow and finally to The New York Times, where she quickly became one of the top national political correspondents.

Fay was a superb stylist who was heard around the world for her words that sometimes cut to the bone.

Fay, a contrarian of the highest order, did not seem particularly shocked or upset by anything I said, adding that while she would vote, she shared my reservations concerning the candidates.

I have little doubt that were she living, Fay would vote in this election. And I’m certain I know who her favored candidate would be.

I’m comforted by the thought that Fay Joyce would understand.

— Roger Williams’ column will return next week.

Stephanie Vick, Administrator
Florida Dept. of Health Collier County

Stephanie Vick, knows the secret to well-being: Family First. She is passionate about establishing healthy practices during the early stages of life.

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Public health experts have determined that children perform better academically when they have nurturing social connections, eat healthy and move naturally.

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We can’t pinpoint the moment in time when the wage gap experienced by women in the workforce first became a policy issue. It is not every woman. The concrete barriers women face in overcoming gender inequality. But we do know the root of the cause: occupational segregation of women in the workforce. It is the fundamental reason the wage gap exists and persists for women workers. The practice survives, even though it is economically inefficient; and it deprives the labor force of women fully capable of performing in occupation where they are grossly under-represented.

The lesser value associated with the worth of women’s work is a downstream derivative of questioning whether women should participate in the workforce at all. The question is now and has long been a moot issue.

Finding that about 20 million women are employed in the U.S., nearly three-fourths of them in full-time jobs. Their numbers nearly equal those of men in the workforce. There is no going back. Women are a critical part of the American economy.

When women first entered the labor market, only jobs thought suitable were available. Little was left of genuine utility to their economic advancement. Women were constrained to what was then known as a whale-bone corset. Women’s social, religious and cultural oppression consigned them to inferiority. To breathe freely and without contrivance was not in God’s design.

Thus men went through one door for employment and women through another, assuming women were welcome to enter. The subtraction was disastrous, employment and women through an occupation where they are married. In the mid-1860s, a decision to do her wrong, she went home empty-handed. It was another Mrs. Fitzgerald moment. But we all know who that is.

Mrs. Ledbetter is the Alabama proponent; and Hillary’s pneumonia diagnosis. The lesser value associated with the wage gap characterizing women’s work. They knew women were being marginal, and women’s participation was disparaged. The “experiment” proved a great success. Nonetheless, women were only paid half what male clerks were paid. The wages were those customers who were worth the lowest price paid to any male clerk.”

The wage disparity caught Congress’ notice. The Equal Pay Act of 1963 to $900 a month — or a third of the lowest price paid to any male clerk. The statute of limitations. The court determined it was the claim that Hillary’s doctor told her to scale back her campaign. The public in disclosure took a back seat to Hillary’s interest in not giving any more fodder to critics questioning her vigor. Clinton has now been caught being dishonest about an area where public skepticism is most justified. Politicians lying about or concealing health problems is a common feature of every political system the world over, democratic or totalitarian. Hillary would do well to adopt an uncharacteristic policy of complete transparency about her health records and perform the gesture was less than half of loaf. The gesture was less than half of loaf. The gesture was less than half of loaf. The gesture was less than half of loaf.

With the Clintons, mistrust always pays. A couple of weeks ago, Hillary was yanking it up with Jimmy Kimmel over the absurdity of rumors that she was hiding something about her health. Look, a woman can open a pickle jar. That feels so long ago now that her campaign has admitted that she was indeed hiding something about her health — a pneumonia diagnosis.

Some of the diagnoses of AIDS from afar of HIV-infected reported illnesses have been elaborate fantasies, and she might have really been fit as a fiddle when she opened the famous pickle jar. But through her secretive handling of her pneumonia, she has, once again, shown how it never pays to trust a Clinton.

Bill and Hillary have a way of treating the credibility of their allies as a dispos-able commodity, in this case including the credibility of a protective media. The press had worked itself into a lather about the illegitimacy of inquiries into Hillary’s health. They were repaid by Clinton leaving reporters behind without notice at the Sept. 11 memorial; nearly collapsing when she was out of their view (the incident was captured on video by a bystander), giving them a wave and a misleading “feeling great” outside of Chelsea Clinton’s apartment, where she had gone to recover; and Leaving them behind yet again to go to her home in Chappaqua and see a doctor.

“Her campaign initially said Hillary “over did” and “overdid” (a gorgonious and a misspelling in New York City). Can happen to anyone, right? Well, yes — and especially someone who is working around with a case of pneumonia.

It is a cliché in the press to say that Fraud lawyers her lawyers have filed multiple cases that are not transparent. But cover-ups have their advantages. If things had bounced different and Hillary Clinton might have been able to get away with denying her affair with Monica Lewinsky, we might never have heard of Hillary’s private server; and Hillary’s pneumonia diagnosis might have been kept under wraps, too. Surely, the public has a right to know. Millions of people get pneumonia every year, and often it is easily treatable, yet the condition is serious enough that Hillary’s doctor told her to scale back her campaign schedule. The public in disclosure took a back seat to Hillary’s interest in not giving any more fodder to critics questioning her vigor. Clinton has now been caught being dishonest about an area where public skepticism is most justified. Politicians lying about or concealing health problems is a common feature of every political system the world over, democratic or totalitarian. Hillary would do well to adopt an uncharacteristic policy of complete transparency about her health records and perform the gesture was less than half of loaf. The gesture was less than half of loaf. The gesture was less than half of loaf. The gesture was less than half of loaf.

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Even if she does, the handling of her pneumonia is a preview of how a second Clinton White House may handle her health. If she’s elected president, inevitably, some outlandish allegation will arise. The Clinton campaign already showed how to dismiss it as a hateful fantasy, before — and after — some outlandish allegation will arise. The Clinton campaign already showed how to dismiss it as a hateful fantasy, before — and after — some outlandish allegation will arise. The Clinton campaign already showed how to dismiss it as a hateful fantasy, before — and after — some outlandish allegation will arise. The Clinton campaign already showed how to dismiss it as a hateful fantasy, before — and after — some outlandish allegation will arise.
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ROOTED IN NAPLES

Meet Chuck, the ‘giving tree’ at Naples Botanical Garden

Ah Luk Mas (Siberia): The spirits of large trees who accept small gifts of coins, scarves and ribbons and bestow the givers with good luck in return. Don’t take disrespect lightly.

Apple Tree Man (England): The spirit of the oldest tree in an apple orchard and keeper of the crop’s fertility. Offers buried treasure to people who bless the trees with the last cup of cider.

Djhwa (Philippines): Beautiful and ageless tree spirits that live primarily in large trees like the acacia and can be called on for crop growth, health and fortune. Not to be crossed, occasionally enjoy smiling.

Ghillie Dhu (Scotland): The wild and shy guardian of trees who offers special protection to children.

Chuck (Naples Botanical Garden): A friendly, pastel-arrayed royal poinciana tree who lives in the Smith Children’s Garden and loves sharing corny jokes. His supply is running low and he hopes someone will supply him with more.

Transplanted from another spot on the garden property, Chuck was so named in honor of Charles Berger, a board president who was a key player in the planning stages of the garden’s renovation/expansion. Mr. Berger died in 2008 without seeing the finished garden. In his memory, Chuck became the centerpiece in the children’s play area, donning pastel striped “socks” in Mr. Berger’s honor. In addition to sharing corny jokes, Chuck enjoys receiving emails. “It’s a gathering point in our garden, and since he already had a name, why shouldn’t we give him and email address so he can get tree-mail,” says Britt Patter-son-Weber, manager of youth programs at the garden.

Apparently, Chuck’s not the only “per-son” there who likes corny jokes. Despite his output of riddles, jokes and puns — usually posted on his trunk — Chuck hasn’t received very many in return. Gordy, a young visitor from Ohio, is so far the only person to have tickled Chuck’s funny bone with this gem: What did the alien say to the flower? Take me to your weeder! After finding numerous touching messages on a wishing tree during the 2012 Night Lights in the Garden holiday cele-bration, garden staff thought perhaps visitors throughout the year might like to interact with Chuck in a similar way. But so far, all his interactions are one-sided. We know very little about Chuck. Is he a beneficent sprite like the ones listed above? I’m coming to think of him as a mix between the jovial Apple Tree Man and the kids patron Ghillie Dhu, with a good dose of Tom Hank’s affability mixed in.

Naples Botanical Garden is closed for maintenance until Saturday, Oct. 1, so perhaps Chuck is feeling extra lonely without the usual horde of ankle-biters swarming his trunk. Perhaps a joke or two would help the time pass more quickly? Send your favorite to chuck@naplesgarden.org.

— Lindsey Nesmith knows that any tree that likes wearing pastel-striped socks must be good company.

The Arlington of Naples is now ready for you. The celebration has begun. New neighbors are moving into beautifully designed villas and apartment residences. A growing community has already made this smart choice. With assurance for tomorrow, we are maximizing today - every day! There’s still time...

This party is just getting started.

The Arlington of Naples welcomes people of all faiths, beliefs and traditions.

The Arlington of Naples welcomes people of all faiths, beliefs and traditions.

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www.ArlingtonNaples.org

COURTESY PHOTO

While visiting from Ohio, young Gordy shared a favorite joke with Chuck at Naples Botanical Garden.

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to face, mano a mano, phony smile to phony smile, sound bite to sound bite, with nothing separating them but poor, defenseless Lester Holt, the NBC News anchor who will serve as moderator, referee and designated punching bag. If he does what he should do — and the betting is that he does — Holt, a consummate professional, will anger Republicans and Democrats alike. Talk about a thankless job.

Is America ready for its rendezvous with debate destiny? You better be, admit it. You can’t wait. The confrontation between the two most-disliked and distrusted presidential candidates ever is the political equivalent of “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” — with Donald and Hillary assuming the roles of George and Martha in what promises to be a nasty, unsparing and viciously entertaining evening.

This is reality television honing on a cosmic scale. The viewership will likely be record setting, if the ratings of the presidential primary debates are any guide.

In August, the first Republican debate was seen by 24 million viewers, making it the highest-rated non-sports event in cable television history, according to The New York Times. “Presidential debates … draw enormous ratings … far greater than the 21 million average for Sunday Night Football games, the highest rated regular programming in television,” The Times reported. “The first presidential debate in the 2012 election drew around 70 million viewers.”

Look for this debate to blow past that 70 million number. Way past.

This is one of those rare moments in the political history of our republic that transcends party affiliation, civic awareness and, perhaps, even functional literacy. Those who don’t know a Republican from a rutabaga or a Democrat from a doughnut will tune in. The tempestuous Trump might describe the happening as “huzza” but that designation barely scratches the surface. This is biblical, baby. With apologies to the Book of Isaiah, Debate Night 2016 will be the time when fans of Kim Kardashian lie down with devotees of Charlie Rose.

We have not seen the like of this before, and we may never see it again.

MANY AMERICANS WRONGLY ASSUME THAT


Barack Obama and Mitt Romney at Hofstra University for a debate moderated by CNN’s Candy Crowley.


The Lincoln-Douglas Debates of 1858 (also known as The Great Debates of 1858) were a series of seven debates between Abraham Lincoln, the Republican candidate for the United States Senate from Illinois, and incumbent Sen. Stephen Douglas, the Democratic Party candidate. At left: Bob Dole and Bill Clinton during the first presidential debate of the 1996 election, held in Hartford, Conn.

The Lincoln–Douglas Debates of 1858 were for the White House.

“We have a notion that American political discussions are always developing out of nothing,” said John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

Much of this misunderstanding can be laid to the seven debates in 1858 between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas. These debates involved a race for the U.S. Senate, not the presidency, although two years later both men were candidates for the nation’s highest office. To this day, many of us mistakenly think the Lincoln-Douglas debates were for the White House.

“Four we have a notion that American political discussions are always developing out of nothing,” said a telephone interview. “Actually, presidential candidates were reclusive deep into the 19th century. Mostly, candidates back then relied on surrogates to speak on their behalf.”

The Lincoln-Douglas debates gained renown for several reasons. The principal issue debated — slavery — was one of the nation’s most pressing problems. The debates also featured some of the most accomplished orators, and technology came into play for the first time, ensuring that the debates received widespread attention.

“In 1858, innovation was turning what would otherwise have been a local contest into one followed from Mississippi to Maine,” Bordewich wrote in an article that appeared in Smithsonian Magazine. “Stenographers trained in shorthand recorded the candidates’ words. Halfway through each debate, runners were handed the stenographers’ notes; they raced for the next train to Chicago, converting shorthand into text during the journey and producing a transcript ready to be typeset and telegraphed to the rest of the country as soon as it arrived.”

Lincoln-Douglas was notable for the elevated level of oratory employed — a skill in short supply these days. In that sense, the debates were emblematic of the times.

“The great political men of (that era) were indeed great debaters and orators,” said Bordewich. “Their debates read like literature.”

But lest anyone swoon excessively over the good old days of political discourse, Bordewich said there was a darker side to the Lincoln-Douglas encounters.

“What is less well-known, however, is that those debates were also characterized by substantial amounts of pandering, baseless accusations, outright racism and what we now call ‘spin,’” he wrote in his Smithsonian piece.

Technology, in the form of television, proved to be influential in the 1960 presidential debates — especially the first one. The camera was famously kind to the youthful Kennedy, who appeared tanned, measured, calm and presidential. Nixon — who was ill from a leg infection and poorly prepared on top of that — came across on screen as a petty thief being grilled by cops under a hot light in a windowless room down...
at the station house. He was pale (having refused makeup), shaky-eyed, soaked in perspiration and defensive. Tellingly, later polls revealed that those who did not actually see the debate but listened to it on radio thought Nixon got the bet- ter of his Democratic opponent.


In 1976, the debates began anew. Presi- dent Jimmy Carter, whose energetic, enthusiastic challenger Jimmy Carter. Yet again, the media during his campaign, savagely exploited his every personal weak- ness that he has trouble connecting with the public eye. Dogged by scandals, both personal and professional, Clinton is as much about dealing with those as anything else, and her ability to project herself as real and genuine doing it — is an open question. Her debate prep is Donald Trump’s extraordinary vulnerabilities. She says anything at any moment? How do you prepare for someone who could be scripted or phony — like you’re trying to be someone you’re not.”

In a Labor Day interview with David Muir of ABC News, Trump was asked about the run-up to the debate. “I’m prepping, my lawyer is not in the traditional way,” he explained. “When I had the debates, I had 11 debates — as you know — in the primaries, and people were very satisfied. Everybody else was very satisfied with the way I did. And I think I’m working the same way I did, and I don’t think you can prep too much,” for a debate. And while his staff dutifully assembles briefing books for him, Trump, “You sort the hour hours poring over them. It can be dangerous,” he said of extensive debate preparation. “You can sort of scripted or phony — like you’re trying to be someone you’re not.”

In the end, there is no single, perfect means for getting ready for a debate, Trump aides say. “Does anyone who should know —” said Sean Ridley, director of debate at the University of Florida. 

Briefing books and shrinks aside, the debate should be a Roman gladiator-like spectacle, if nothing else. Trump has compared presidential debates to professional wrestling matches, and, in a Labor Day interview with David Muir of ABC News, Trump was asked about the run-up to the debate. “I’m prepping, my lawyer is not in the traditional way,” he explained. “When I had the debates, I had 11 debates — as you know — in the primaries, and people were very satisfied. Everybody else was very satisfied with the way I did. And I think I’m working the same way I did, and I don’t think you can prep too much,” for a debate. And while his staff dutifully assembles briefing books for him, Trump, “You sort the hour hours poring over them. It can be dangerous,” he said of extensive debate preparation. “You can sort of scripted or phony — like you’re trying to be someone you’re not.”

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GUEST OPINION

Junior Achievement creates connection between school life and business life

BY PATRICK UTTER
Special to Florida Weekly

Growing up in Naples, I was fortunate to get a lot out of my public education. And even from the earlier stages of my career I knew I wanted to share that experience by giving back to the community in some way. As chair of Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida’s 2016 advisory board of the Business Hall of Fame-Collier County, I’ve had the opportunity to be part of a program that truly makes a difference.

My experience with JA of Southwest Florida goes back many years. As a member of the board of directors, I had the opportunity to see how the program impacts students. I also had the pleasure of teaching a six-week course about market dynamics to elementary students. I have found that JA gives students insight and creates a connection from school life to business life through its three pillars of education: financial literacy, entrepreneurship and work readiness. I consider myself a “numbers guy,” and I enjoy showing students how learning math can be fun and how it translates into financial and business skills. Students are often known to say, “I’m never going to use this,” but realistically, we use algebra every single day in business.

JA programs enhance education by teaching real-life skills, such as balancing a checkbook, establishing a budget and other basic concepts that adults often take for granted. Most young people are fearful and have the ability to be our best entrepreneurs; they just need the tools to excel. Most people will be engaged in their careers for 40 or 50 years, and these educational opportunities help students realize the importance of schooling, envision the future and set incremental goals for a successful life. There’s no better way to exemplify the impact of these concepts to students than by providing real-life examples of business leadership. The JA Business Hall of Fame awards evenings provide students with an opportunity to gain insight from individuals who have prospered within the business world. During the events, Business Hall of Fame laureates are able to relate to students and reveal how hard work, dedication and entrepreneurial thinking transformed them into the successful business leaders they are today. This year’s Collier County laureates — Kathy Bigham of Bigham Jewelers and Sen. Garrett Richter of First Florida Integrity Bank and TGR Financial Inc. — are both excellent role models for students. I’ve had the pleasure of knowing Mr. Richter for more than 20 years and recognize his ability to relate directly to children and generate enthusiasm for education. Ms. Bigham is also a strong example of a successful business leader who today’s students can learn a lot from as they prepare for future careers.

The Business Hall of Fame awards evening breaks from typical events by focusing on real stories and simple messages that are applicable to everyone in the room, students and adults alike. It continues to be my favorite event to go to because it is inspiring and enables guests to feel charged up to get back to their jobs and to approach tasks with greater enthusiasm.

I hope you will join me in celebrating business leadership at the 2016 Business Hall of Fame-Collier County event Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Individual tickets are $250; sponsorship opportunities are available for $125 to cover the cost of admission for JA students. For more information, or to purchase a ticket or sponsor a student, call 225-2590 or visit JASWFL.org. It is time for the Southwest Florida community to unite in teaching our students the equation for success.

— Patrick Utter is vice president of real estate and club operations at Collier Enterprises.
Things to do: Learn about fruit trees, bless the pets, dig into your roots and more

Find out how citrus trees can thrive in your yard by attending a Collier County Extension Service workshop from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the local UF-IFAS headquarters, 14700 Immokalee Road.

Instructor Marcie Chapman worked for several years as the propagation manager at ECHO in North Fort Myers and before that spent two years promoting the adoption of homestead fruit tree planting amongst the indigenous tribes of southwest Ethiopia. She is working on a master’s degree in agroforestry at Bangor University in Wales.

Hopkins Nursery will have fruit trees and other trees available for purchase. Registration is free for Master Gardeners, $10 for others. Sign up at eventbrite or call 252-4800 for details.

All pets (leashed or in a carrier) and their people are invited to the Blessing of the Animals at Emmanuel Lutheran Church at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Avow, 1095 Whippoorwill Lane in Naples. The program will feature music, readings, a candlelighting and the reading of names of those being remembered. The service is open to all free of charge, thanks to an endowment by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kent. Attendees are invited to bring a photo of their loved one to put on display during the service. To RSVP, call 649-3683 or send an email to events@avowcares.org.

Catholic/Jewish Dialogue of Collier County invites the community to a commemorative service for the 78th anniversary of Kristallnacht, “The Night of Broken Glass,” at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Temple Shalom, 4630 Pine Ridge Road. Kristallnacht is recognized by most historians as the night the Holocaust began. Attendance is free. RSVPs are requested, however, and can be made by emailing cjdialogue@naples.net.

Want to dig into your roots? Marie Overman, president of the Genealogical Society of Collier County, will teach a free, four-part class in beginning genealogy in November and December. Sessions will meet from 9:30-11 a.m. on Mondays, Nov. 14, 21, 28 and Dec. 5, at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. Participation is limited and registration is required. Call 263-7768 or visit collierlibrary.org.

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TURTLES

From page 1

culprits? Loggerheads.

Across the state, from the panhandle to the tip of the peninsula and into the state of Georgia, records are being shattered. Although the final tallies from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission have yet to be released, it appears the 200-plus beaches the agency monitors will have a banner year. Eve Haverfield, director of Loggerhead Marinelife Center in Juno Beach, attributes the increase in loggerhead nests to bans on poaching, enforcement of regulations on fisheries and requirements for better sea turtle hatchlings to crawl to the sea. Florida and Georgia are reporting record numbers of sea turtle nests this season.

“Next year, we might have another 2,000, 3,000 or more,” Mr. Carton said. “It just shows that the population keeps increasing and doing better and better. All the things that were put into place in the 90s are starting to bear fruit.”

During the peak of season in June and July, as many as 30 nesting females hummed onto undeveloped beach each night. “The double-digit nesting was exciting,” Mr. Carton said. “The species is healthy, for sure.”

In addition to loggerheads, two more species of sea turtles frequent the area during nesting season — greens and leatherbacks. Greens, whose status is healthy, for sure.

“It was definitely a great year for loggerheads,” Mr. Carton said. “It just shows that the population keeps increasing and doing better and better. All the things that were put into place in the ’90s are starting to bear fruit.”

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In addition to loggerheads, two more species of sea turtles frequent the area during nesting season — greens and leatherbacks. Greens, whose status is healthy, for sure. **"Certainly, conservation in Florida, and around the globe, is reporting record numbers, too," Friends of the Florida Reef Marinelife Center executive director Jennifer Meylan said.** "But instead of relying on a network of licensed volunteers who patrol local coastlines to count and mark new nests to warn beachgoers that disturbing them is a criminal offense. Managers use the data to evaluate and minimize the impact of human activity on the turtles' nesting patterns. A raft of regulations that manage fishing and beach activities also supports efforts to revitalize the sea turtle population. Most counties do not have a centralized body tracking turtle counts, but instead rely on several volunteer organizations to accurately report nest numbers to the state. Lee County, for example, has at least three organizations — Boca Grande Sea Turtle Association, Turtle Time Inc. and Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Commission — independently licensed and diligently counting new nests each morning. Ms. Meylan noted the state is home to more than 90 percent of the loggerhead-nesting population in the northwestern Atlantic region, the largest region in the globe. "We're going to have to keep monitoring, especially when we're the world's stewards of this species at this time," she said. "How Florida goes is how the loggerhead goes." **— Staff writer Lindsey Nesmith contributed to this report.**
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John Giglio Drives Growth at Freedom Boat Club

John Giglio is President/CEO of Freedom Boat Club, a franchise organization with 115 clubs in North America including its first international launch this year in Vancouver, BC.

Freedom Boat Club has 12,000 members and a robust fleet of 1,200+ boats, including 450 in the SW FL fleet which Giglio owns from Bradenton to Marco Island. The club was inducted into the Entrepreneur Magazine “Franchise 500” of fastest growing franchises and INC Magazine 5000 List of Fastest Growing Privately-Held Companies.

Since you bought the company and took the helm in 2012, Freedom Boat Club has enjoyed some significant growth.

“It’s been very exciting. We’ve doubled our growth here in SW Florida as well on within the national franchise ranks. While we’ve been around a long time, the concept has really gained momentum.”

What’s your vision for the future of your business?

“We have specific targeted expansion plans, plus expect to purchase marinas on the west coast of Florida. Slip space is a prerequisite for our growth. On the franchise front, we reached the 100 club milestone in 2015. Within four years, we will double our footprint nationally and abroad.

Why is the boat club model so popular today?

“The boat club model is a major leader in providing a proven, affordable alternative to traditional boat ownership. Our maintenance-free concept is very appealing.”

How to learn more about Freedom Boat Club?

“I’d personally like to invite prospective members to attend a monthly open house, check out the fleet and take a free boat ride!”

For more information, call 877-804-0402 or visit freedomboatclub.com

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The Collier County Stamp Club meets from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Naples Airport Office Building, 200 Aviation Drive. Stamp trading follows the evening’s program. All stamp enthusiasts are welcome. For more information, call 348-9485.

The Naples IOWA Club invites friends and fans of the University of Iowa to watch the Hawkeyes take on the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University at noon Saturday, Sept. 24, at Weekend Willie’s, 5380 Shirley St. For more information, call Mike Eovino at (385) 431-8845 or email napierswocclub@gmail.com.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae in the Naples, Bonita Springs, Marco Island and Estero areas are invited to meet and mingle from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, at South Fork Golf Club, 3200 Point Harbour Drive, Estero. For more information, call Connie Kindsvater at 249-4969 or email ckindv/aol.com.

Naples Ship Modelers is an informal group dedicated to building wooden ship models. Members meet at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Saturday of the month at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. The next meetings are Oct. 1 and 15. Members are asked to bring their works in progress and be prepared to share techniques and tips. All are invited to enjoy lunch afterward at Fitzgerald’s. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email dcrichie@cemt.net.

The Gulf Breeze Button Club meets at 11:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Golden Gate Community Center. The next meeting is Oct. 4. All who are interested in collecting and studying antique clothing buttons are welcome. For more information, call 682-5077.

Tech4Good SWFL welcomes staff and volunteers of nonprofit organizations who want to learn more about using technology to advance their mission and their community engagement and fundraising efforts. Meetings are from 6-8 p.m. on the first Tuesday each month at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6340 Napa Woods Way.

At the Oct. 4 meeting, a branding expert will talk about easy ways to preserve brands in social media graphics. The meeting kicks off #SWFLGives, a Tech4Good SWFL initiative supporting local organizations participating in #GivingTuesday. Admission is free, and a light dinner is served. RSVP by emailing bridget.pauli@gmail.com. For more information about the club, visit tech4goodswfl.org.

The Naples Orchid Society welcomes members and guests to regular meetings on the first Thursday of the month at Moorings Presbyterian Church. The next meeting is Oct. 6. Guest speaker Roy Tokunaga of H&R Nurseries in Hawaii will discuss the genus dendrobium. After graduating from the University of Hawaii in 1973, Mr. Tokunaga worked for seven years in an orchid cloning laboratory. In 1981 he partnered with Harry Akagi, a specialist in bromeliads, to establish H&R Nurseries. Over the past 40-plus years, they have earned respect around the world for their work. Mr. Tokunaga has developed several thousand hybrids, most in the cattleya and dendrobium alliance. He will have plants for sale before and after the meeting.

Moorings Presbyterian Church is at 791 Harbour Drive. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for flower registration. Judging is at 7:30 p.m., followed by a short meeting at 7:15 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m. For more information, visit naplesorchidociety.org.

Eastern Airlines Silverliners of Southwest Florida, a philanthropic organization of former flight attendants, welcomes all former and present flight attendants from Eastern Airlines as well as other airlines to join the chapter. The next luncheon meeting will take place at noon Saturday, Oct. 8, at DeRomo’s Gourmet Restaurant at the Promenade in Bonita Springs. Reservations are confirmed by Oct. 5. Call Darlene Hall Follese at 495-9741 or email jdfollese@comcast.net.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae in Southwest Florida is invited to lunch at 11:30 a.m. on the second Monday of each month from June-October at Brio in Waterside Shops. The next lunch is Oct. 10. For reservations or more information, call Lynne Nordhoff at 848-8420 or email lynne.nordhoff@gmail.com.

The Genealogical Society of Collier County meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Faith Lutheran Church, 4150 Goodlette-Frank Road. Board member David Nelson will present “Grave Matters,” a look at past attitudes toward death, funerals and mourning and the symbolism and iconography of gravestones around the world. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the program starts at 7 p.m. Attendance is free, and all are welcome. For more information, call Madonna Cramer at 455-7295 or visit thegsc.org.

The Naples Chapter, Florida Society, Sons of the American Revolution, holds meetings on the second Thursday of the month at the Club at Longshore Lake, 1139 Phoenix Way, on Oct. 13. Doors open at 11:30 and the meeting starts at noon. Pins will be awarded for years of service. Spouses and guests are always welcome. For more information, call Tom Woodruff at 732-0602, email naplesSAR@gmail.com or visit naplessar.org.

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Look out for traffic deputies on the road

Here’s where Collier County Sheriff’s Office deputies will be on traffic detail the week of Sept. 26-30:

**Monday, Sept. 26**
- Manatee Road at Manatee Elementary School: Speeding
- Pine Ridge Road and Naples Boulevard: Red-light running
- Immokalee Road at I-75 southbound exit: Red-light running

**Tuesday, Sept. 27**
- Davis Boulevard and Countryside Drive: Aggressive driving
- Airport-Pulling and Pine Ridge roads: Red-light running
- Collier Boulevard and Fiddlers Creek Parkway: Speeding

**Wednesday, Sept. 28**
- Shadowlawn Drive and Davis Boulevard: Red-light running
- 48th Terrace SW at Golden Gate Middle School: Speeding

**Thursday, Sept. 29**
- Livingston Road and Reserve Lane: Speeding
- Lely High School Boulevard at Lely High School: Aggressive driving

**Friday, Sept. 30**
- Goodlette-Frank Road and Granada Boulevard: Speeding
- Orange Blossom Drive and Bridgewater Bay: Speeding
- Immokalee Road and Laurel Lakes Boulevard: Aggressive driving

The QX80 will start experiencing wear and tear the week of Sept. 26-30.

**Monday, Sept. 26**
- Hwy 70 and Shadowlawn Drive: Speeding
- Monaco Boulevard and Collier Boulevard: Speeding
- Lely High School Boulevard and Goodlette-Frank Road: Speeding
- Collier Boulevard and Reserve Lane: Speeding

**Tuesday, Sept. 27**
- Aegean Boulevard and Florida Boulevard: Speeding
- Collier Boulevard and Orange Blossom Drive: Speeding

**Wednesday, Sept. 28**
- Golden Gate Parkway and Hawks Prairie Road: Speeding
- La Paz Parkway and Collier Boulevard: Speeding

**Thursday, Sept. 29**
- Hagen Ranch Road and Collier Boulevard: Speeding

**Friday, Sept. 30**
- Hwy 70 at Marco Island Boulevard: Speeding
- Montrose Road and Collier Boulevard: Speeding

**Saturday, Sept. 30**
- Honeymoon Island: Speeding

**Sunday, Oct. 1**
- Collier Boulevard and Reserve Lane: Speeding
- Collier Boulevard and Goodlette-Frank Road: Speeding

Check out CCSO2go app

CCSO2go, the mobile application of the Collier County Sheriff’s Office, has been recently updated and is free to download. The enhanced arrest log is searchable by date or name and displays each arrestee’s charges, Collier County arrest history for the past 10 years and photograph.

The latest version of the app also offers more timely push notifications of CCSO news. By getting information out more quickly, the app can help users help CCSO solve crimes. All CCSO-produced videos can be found on the app, along with real-time traffic information and updated Google street view maps.

The new CCSO2go is iPad friendly and available at the iTunes App Store. If you have already downloaded CCSO2go using the iTunes “Updates” feature to download the latest version, those downloading the app for the first time will automatically get all of the new features.

The Android-friendly app is available on Google Play.

**BEHIND THE WHEEL**

Image is as important as ability to the Infiniti QX80

The Infiniti QX80 takes a long history of a celebrated and capable SUV and adds a dose of luxury. Its plainer cousin, the Nissan Patrol, hasn’t been available in this country for decades, so while it’s unknown in the USA, it is a big deal from Tokyo to Dubai. Just as Toyota gave Lexus its own version of it go-anywhere Land Cruiser, Nissan and Infiniti share a similar relationship with the QX80.

This full-size SUV doesn’t try to hide its bulk. The hood is one big power bulge; the body is tall and boxy; and the 22-inch wheels are the size of toddlers. It’s a design that works exceptionally well in this class. After all, a large SUV is supposed to make an impression, and this one physically takes up so much space it cannot be denied.

Getting in is a multi-step process, thanks to this extra-tall ride. That’s also why there’s a built-in side footstep for all passengers.

Once inside, there is an instant feeling of luxury. Leather and wood cover nearly every surface, even at the most basic trim level. There’s plenty of storage room, but when it is not in use, Infiniti provides more natural-feeling lumber to cover up those cubbyholes. The huge exterior size translates into a very airy feeling from behind the wheel, with the height and large windows making for a commanding view of traffic.

Two rows of bucket seats mean this one is the first choice for a double-date night. Plus, the accommodations for three in the third row are comfortable enough so teenagers and children will never complain. Those who need to carry more people can opt to turn the second row into a bench, which brings the total seating to eight. It might seem a little odd to charge extra to get rid of the second row captain’s chairs, but for the small market of people who carry a brood, it’s a distinctive option.

The 5.6-liter V8 is the only motor available across the entire QX80 lineup. But with 400 hp and 413 lb/ft of torque, it has a small power advantage over the Toyota Land Cruiser and Lexus LX570 twins. Infiniti’s engine is a multi-valve V8 with dual overhead camshafts and variable valve timing. What this means in the real world is it has a big V8 grunt when needed for work duty, and there’s also decent acceleration in low-speed city traffic.

Infiniti made sure that the suspension was softened enough to meet luxury car standards, but this SUV’s Nissan Patrol heritage cannot be erased — and that’s a good thing. The rigid chassis that’s the backbone of this SUV combines with the torque-happy motor to make for an impressive 8,500-pound towing capacity. That’s on par with some of the best of the full-size American SUVs, which means the boat can be trailered along for the road trip.

The Patrol heritage also provides real off-road capability. The QX80’s optional 4x4 drivetrain has an automatic differential that’s found on most other luxury SUV/crossovers. But the Infiniti also has a two-range transfer case for added utility in the snow and, especially important for Florida, sand.

**Competition coming**

The QX80 will start experiencing competition from another source when the 2017 Nissan Armada switches to the Patrol platform. The Armada doesn’t receive the power bulge hood styling and makes 10 hp less from the same V8 motor, but the refinement and capability are still quite comparable to the QX80. Nissan has elevated the Armada’s luxury quotient, so there’s even a bit of price overlap between the Infiniti and its more pedestrian relative. And that might be the QX80’s saving grace.

Luxury SUVs are often bought more for image than they are for capability. For every time owners need to haul a horse trailer across town, there’s likely a dozen times they’re valet parking the same vehicle downtown. In a case like this, it’s worth the extra money to make sure your SUV doesn’t share a badge with the $22K Nissan Versa.

So yes, snob appeal will continue to win QX80 customers over the Armada, but the Infiniti isn’t chosen purely out of vanity. Its genuine ability is what gets these customers to the showroom in the first place.
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4399 Northbrook Plaza Drive, Suite 103, Naples, FL 34119 (Located on the corner of I-75 and Immokalee Road)
Rookery Bay celebrates National Estuaries Day

Explore the Southwest Florida ecosystem by land and water with free admission and free activities at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.

The center is celebrating National Estuaries Day with guided 30-minute boat tours and kayaking trips, stand-up paddleboarding demonstrations, marine critter touch tank, live animal presentations, kids games and crafts, kids fishing clinic, Junior Scientist lab activities, tours of the research labs, face painting, an art exhibit and more.

Organizations staffing informational booths include Collier Mosquito Control District, Marco Island Shell Club and Florida Youth Conservation Centers Network. The Russell’s Catering food truck will be onsite from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Activities are offered on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration begins when doors open at 9 a.m. Age restrictions may apply to some activities. A limited number of VIP express tickets are available for $25, with proceeds benefiting the Friends of Rookery Bay. Registration is required for VIP tickets at rookerybay.org/calendar.

“Visitors will be able to adopt a sea turtle nest and make a difference in the work done to protect these animals that call Southwest Florida home for part of the year,” says Gary Lytton, executive director of the Friends of Rookery Bay. “We’re especially excited to unveil our newly enhanced sea turtle exhibit, which has video interviews with scientists and shows satellite tracking data of turtles in the reserve.”

Twenty-eight estuarine reserve sites, including the Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, make up the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s National Estuarine Research Reserve System. These sites are in 22 of the 35 U.S. coastal states and protect more than 1.3 million acres of coastal land and waters from Alaska to Puerto Rico. The reserves are protected for long-term research, water-quality monitoring, education and coastal stewardship.

For more information, call the center at 530-5940 or visit rookerybay.org.

Volunteer Opportunities

■ Friends of Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park needs a volunteer accountant to maintain the books and generate quarterly and annual financial reports using QuickBooks. He/she will also verify the accounting information and general ledger codes provided by the group’s treasurer. The time commitment is about 30 hours per quarter.

A working knowledge of QuickBooks as well as experience with Excel and Word are required, as is a minimum of two years of experience in a prior accounting position, preferably in a nonprofit environment. CPA designation is desirable although not required.

For more information, call Milagros Dougan at (734) 718-3452 or email milagrosdougan@gmail.com.

■ Special Olympics Florida-Collier County needs a volunteer head soccer coach. The position requires practice from 9:30-11 a.m. most Saturdays from Jan. 7-May 20 at Golden Gate High School. Attendance at the season’s games is also required. County games are set for Saturday, March 4, at GGHS. Area games will be played Saturday, March 18, also at GGHS. State games will be played May 19-20 at Disney’s ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando. Special Olympics will provide transportation and cover expenses.

The position requires a background check. Prior experience as a soccer head coach at any level is preferred. For more information, call 775-1991 or email info@specialolympicscollier.org.

Rookey Bay is offering hands-on, behind-the-scenes tours of its science research labs during National Estuaries Day on Saturday, Sept. 24.
We should never take anything we do in this life-saving profession for granted. And that's especially true with respect to the heroic work done every day, around the clock, in the Robert, Mariani and Megan MacDon- ald Pediatric Emergency Room at our North Naples hospital.

Over the past seven months alone, our ER associates have saved countless lives in caring for a total of 14,560 patients. Here are two email communications that exemplify the critical importance of the work we do:

We would like to recognize Madsa Marc, Eric Biddle, Carly Farcy, Julio Cannon and Joe Malo for making a difficult situation easier to get through. John Baldia, CCRN, was also an amazing resource and respiratory therapist George Mills did an exceptional job, all while caring for our critical patient.

— Diana Fleming and Jackie Rice

Dr. Pia Myers, director of our Pedi- atric ER, reminds me that her eight physician colleagues are all board certi- fied in pediatrics and have years of pediatric ER experience. We all have the backup of pediatric specialists in critical care, dentistry, cardiology, gas- troenterology, hematology/oncology, nephrology, ophthalmology, orthope- dics, plastic surgery, pulmonary and urology. We’ve even been told by parents that our pediatric space is so inviting that when their treatment is through, kids want to come back to play in the waiting room and stay and watch the end of the movie they were watching.

HEALTHY LIVING

HEARTWARMING STORIES FROM THE PEDIATRIC ER

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

Reading, writing and math are the building blocks of learning. Mastering these subjects early on can affect many areas of life, from school and work to one’s overall health. It’s normal to make mistakes and even struggle a little when learning new things. But repeated, long-lasting problems can be a sign of a learning disability.

Learning disabilities aren’t related to how smart a child is. They’re caused by differences in the brain that are present from birth, or shortly after. These dif- ferences affect how the brain handles information.

“Typically, in the first few years of elementary school, some children, in spite of adequate instruction, have hard time and can’t master the skills of reading and writing as efficiently as their peers,” says Dr. Benedetto Vitiello, a psychiatrist and child mental health expert at NIH. “So the issue is usually brought up as a learning problem.”

In general, the earlier a learning dis- ability is recognized and addressed, the greater the likelihood for success in school and later in life.

“Initial screening and then ongoing monitoring of children’s performance is important for being able to tell quick- ly when they start to struggle,” explains Brett Miller, Ph.D., a reading and writ- ing disabilities expert at NIH. “If parents are not actively looking for it, you can miss opportunities to intervene early.”

Each learning disability has its own signs.

A child with a reading disability might be a poor speller or have trouble reading quickly or recognizing common words. A child with a writing disability might write very slowly, have poor handwriting or have trouble expressing ideas in writ- ing and organizing text. A math disability can make it hard for a child to understand basic concepts like multiplication, make change in cash transactions or do math-related word problems.

Not all struggling learners have a dis- ability. Many factors affect a person’s ability to learn. Some students might learn more slowly or need more prac- tice than their classmates. Poor vision or hearing can cause a child to miss what’s being taught. Poor nutrition or exposure to toxins early in life can also contribute to learning difficulties.

If a child is struggling in school, par- ents or teachers can request an evalu- ation for a learning disability. The U.S. Individuals with Disabilities Education Improvement Act requires that public schools provide free special education support to children, including children with specific learning disabilities, who need such services. To qualify for these services, a child must be evaluated by the school and meet specific federal and state requirements.

Many people with learning disabilities can develop strategies to cope with their disorder. A teacher or other learning spe- cialist can help kids learn skills that build on their strengths to counter-balance their weaknesses. Educators might provide spe- cial teaching methods, make changes to the classroom or use technologies that can assist a child’s learning needs.

A child with a learning disability might also struggle with low self-esteem, lack of confidence and frustra- tion. If appropriate interventions are provided, many of these challenges can be minimized. Effective intervention requires consis- tency and a partnership between school and home. Medications and behavioral interventions are often delivered at home. Teach- ers can usually advise parents on how to help kids at home, such as by scheduling appropri- ate amounts of time for learning- related activities.

Many complex factors can contribute to the development of learning disabilities. Learning disorders tend to run in families. Home, family and daily life also have a strong effect on a child’s ability to learn starting from a very early age. Parents can help their children develop skills and build knowledge during the first few years of life that will sup- port later learning.

“Early exposure to a rich envi- ronment is important for brain development,” says Kathy Mann Koeppke, Ph.D., a math learning disability expert at NIH. “Engage your child in different learning activities from the start. Before they’re even speaking, kids are learning — even if it’s just listen- ing and watching as you talk about what you’re doing in your daily tasks.”

Point out and talk with children about the names, colors, shapes, sizes and numbers of objects in their environ- ment. Try to use comparison words like “more than” or “less than.” This will help teach your child about the relationships between things, which is important for learning math concepts, Ms. Mann Koeppke adds.

Even basic things, like getting enough sleep and eating a healthy diet, can help children’s brain development and their ability to learn.

NIH is continuing to invest in research centers that study learning challenges and their treatments, with a special focus on understood and high-risk groups.

Although there are no “cures,” early interventions offer essential learning tools and strategies to help lessen the effects of learning disabilities. With support from caregivers, educators and health providers, people with learning disabilities can be successful at school, work and in their personal lives.
News from the Parkinson Association of SWFL

Parents of children of all ages can benefit from two free programs offered by the David Lawrence Center. “Parenting Today” is a video and discussion-based series that provides tools to assist parents of youngsters ages 5-12 with improving communication, teaching responsibility and disciplining in ways that work. Six sessions will meet from 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays starting Oct. 5. “Parenting Teens” offers tools for parents of adolescents ages 13-18 who present behavior challenges. Program participants receive education on preventing and intervening in the child’s negative choices, changing destructive behavior and rebuilding family relationships. Six sessions will meet from 6-8 p.m. Thursdays beginning Oct. 6. If enough interest is expressed, each course will also be presented in Spanish. Sessions meet at the DLC satellite services office at 2806 Horseshoe Drive. For more information or to sign up, call 239-4013.

Free help for parents facing challenges

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The Women’s and Children’s Services Division of the NCH Healthcare System hosts its Baby Fair from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the NCH North Naples Hospital, 1190 Healthpark Blvd. off of Immokalee Road. Women who are pre-conception, pregnant, newly delivered, breast feeding, or have children up to 2 years of age are welcome to meet and ask questions of vendors, receive a gift and participate in drawings. They will also learn about NCH’s various services for women and children. Educational presentations will include “Safe Sleep for Your Baby” and “Breast-feeding Basics.” Refreshments will be served. Admission is free, but reservations are required. Call 552-7440.

An overnight camp for grieving kids

Camp MendingHeart, an overnight adventure for children ages 12-18 who have experienced the death of a significant person in their life, is offered by Awards on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29-30, at Riverside Camp & Retreat Center in Fort Denau. Activities will help campers express feelings, build coping skills and reinforce positive memories of their loved ones. Attendance is free and includes transportation to and from the camp. To sign up or for more information, call Awards bereavement counselor Raquel Gonzalez at 263-4404. The registration deadline is Oct. 21. Awards also conducts monthly children’s grief support groups on the first Thursday of each month and bereavement day camps for children 12 and younger. For more information, visit awardscares.org.

PEDIATRIC

From page 20

Objective parent ratings for patient satisfaction reflect our staff’s great care and heartfelt compassion. Most recent scores of adolescents ages 13-18 who present behavior challenges. Program participants receive education on preventing and intervening in the child’s negative choices, changing destructive behavior and rebuilding family relationships. Six sessions will meet from 6-8 p.m. Thursdays beginning Oct. 6. If enough interest is expressed, each course will also be presented in Spanish. Sessions meet at the DLC satellite services office at 2806 Horseshoe Drive. For more information or to sign up, call 239-4013.

It’s all about babies at NCH event

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

— Kristin Baudin, RN

Our wonderful Pediatric ER staff can treat virtually any malady right here at home. Together, they help the 80,000 18-and-younger children in Southwest Florida live longer, happier and healthier lives.

— Dr. Allen Weiss

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PET TALES

Between Heaven and Earth
Living with an old dog is bittersweet

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
Universal Uclick

In the last couple of years of my dog Bella's life, I usually found myself outside with her in the wee hours of the morning. The medications she took for her heart condition caused her to have to urinate frequently, and since I am a light sleeper, it fell to me to take her out for her late-night perambulations.

It was peaceful. I’d look at stars I didn’t usually see or listen to the geese honking in the distance. One night we saw a large, white possum walking on top of the wall that separates our condo complex from the shopping center next door. In fall, we’d listen to the Santa Ana winds blow. We saw the moon in all her phases. Crickets chirped. In Oklahoma, visiting my parents, we heard owls hooting in the tree above us.

There’s a twilight time in pets’ lives. They’re not quite ready to go yet, and we’re definitely not ready for them to go. Their treacherous bodies have betrayed them, and they need more help getting around. Maybe they can’t get up and needs to go out. You groan, but you don’t hesitate to jump out of bed, throw on a robe and carry her downstairs. Because the alternative — you’ll be awakened by her attempts to rip it off, so I would get up and take her out. But for the most part, wearing a diaper seemed to encourage her to “hold it” for longer periods. Caring for an old or sick animal is stressful and time-consuming. Feelings of love clash with exhaustion and frustration. You feel guilty about feeling frustrated or wishing you could sleep more, because you know that being able to sleep through the night could mean only one thing: Your pet is gone. And that’s not what you want.

Those feelings are normal. They don’t mean you don’t love your pet or that you want her to die. They are a natural outgrowth of the stress of being a caregiver. The good news is that our pets love us unconditionally. We all we can do is our best — and cherish the time we have remaining with them.

Diapers, pet doors and strong biceps for lifting and carrying are all part of caring for an aging pet.

Bella had to potty in the middle of the night, she didn’t always like doing it in the diaper. I would be awakened by her attempts to rip it off, so I would get up and take her out. For the most part, wearing a diaper seemed to encourage her to “hold it” for longer periods. Caring for an old or sick animal is stressful and time-consuming. Feelings of love clash with exhaustion and frustration. You feel guilty about feeling frustrated or wishing you could sleep more, because you know that being able to sleep through the night could mean only one thing: Your pet is gone. And that’s not what you want.

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THE DIVA DIARIES

Come football season, it’s time to cue up ‘Gone With The Wind’ — again

My husband is screaming at the TV. The explosives flying out of his mouth are shocking — and I’m not easily shocked — and his condemnation of his beloved University of Tennessee Volunteers is passionate.

Todd’s alma mater is barely winning and he’s not happy. Not being into foot-
ball at ALL (my friend Amy and I often refer to it as “Footgame” or “Sportsball”), I innocently ask why he is so displeased with his team. I mean, after all, they’re not losing.

“BECAUSE THEY’RE PLAYING ON THEIR OWN FOOTBALL FIELD!” he says. And as if that explanation weren’t enough, he adds, “AND they’re playing Appalachian State! Appalachian State ISN’T EVEN A TEAM!”

Apologies to any fans of Appalachian State University, by the way. My normally calm, level-headed husband shouted it in the heat of the moment. This was a few weeks ago, and the Vols DID win, but only by seven points, which apparently was no cause for celebration. His team did not play well, despite the fact that Todd wore his bright orange Volunteer pajama pants and matching shirt to watch the game. Sometimes the fan outfits (or is it gear?) work, sometimes not so much. It’s football season, and there are no guarantees.

I’ve just never been into football — or pretty much any ball, for that matter. I have a standing Girls Day Out date to see the Red Sox play every year on St. Patrick’s Day, but while the four of us love the hot dogs and Cracker Jacks (not to mention the adult beverages), we spend about 10 minutes watching the game and the rest of the time catching up, laughing and flitting around the stadium at JetBlue Park.

The rest of my family loves basketball, but I usually find it boring — with the exception of the last five minutes, sometimes. I DO enjoy golf, which involves a ball (tiny though it is), but only when Tiger Woods is playing in a major tournament on a Sunday afternoon — and sadly, it’s been a long time since that happened, sigh.

Not being a football fan makes me not only a Sportsball widow but also friendless in the Footgame department, because the majority of my girlfriends — or rather “squad” (see, I’m hip) — are seriously into watching a bunch of fellows run around a field risking major knee injuries, torn ligaments, lost teeth and concussions even though strangers in living rooms all across America are screaming at them. It seems like such a thankless job. If it weren’t for the millions of dollars pro Footgame players make, they’d probably throw in the towel and go into pharma-
aceutical sales or something.

I love seeing my pals so dedicated to their college teams, though. When games gets down to the wire, my friend Stacy, a loyal PSU Seminole, starts frantically cleaning her house in order to push her team into a winning position (and I would guess to calm her nerves, too — it would be ideal if Todd adopted this tradition). My friend Melinda, a lifelong Florida Gator, wears her lucky team underwear from Victoria’s Secret on game days (and when her UF boys are losing, she changes into the spare pair). And in a house divid-
ed, my friend Sarah of UF and her hus-
band, a Georgia Bulldog, have to watch their teams face off in separate rooms every year as passions run high.

Meanwhile, as Todd yells at the UT coach and all my girlfriends employ their various traditions, I’m holed up in the bedroom watching “Gone With The Wind” for the 37th time, because when it comes to Sportsball, frankly, my dear, I don’t give a foot.

— Ciao for now, my lovelies! Stay tuned for another divalicious diary entry next week...
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“As a design/engineering group, as the business grew, it was people coming to us saying not just ‘Can you make this design for me?’ but ‘Can you build a model or prototype?’”

— John Calloway, 24, founder, president and chief operating officer of HALO Technologies Inc.

HALO effect

Tech firm opens 3-D print shop to create everything from models to body parts.

BY JAN NORRIS
jnorris@floridaweekly.com

It’s hard to wrap your head around future technology changing so fast that even engineers feel overwhelmed with possibilities.

So it is with 3-D printing, which has come to a storefront in Palm Beach County.

John Calloway, 24, is the founder, president and chief operating officer of Halo Technologies Inc., which opened a space this summer on Datura Street in downtown West Palm Beach.

The 3-year-old firm is a group of engineers and designers who work in CAD (computer assisted design) programs to create precise renderings for prototypes for clients.

“As a design/engineering group, as the business grew, it was people coming to us saying not just ‘Can you make this design for me?’ but ‘Can you build a model or prototype?’”

For more information, visit Halo Technologies Inc. online at HaloTechnologiesInc.com.
**Port Royal**
- Rare Double Lot
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- 3+Den 2,500+ SF
- Sunny Lower Floor
- MUST See Alternative To Villas
- Fantastic Balconies
- $1,295,000

**Port Royal**
- Preferred Centre Unit
- 3+Den 2,500+ SF
- Sunny Lower Floor
- MUST See Alternative To Villas
- Fantastic Balconies
- $1,295,000

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**REDUCED**
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Growing Associates in Naples seeks emerging leaders for Class of 2017

The Leadership Collier Foundation is accepting applications for the Class of 2017 Growing Associates in Naples program for emerging leaders and professionals in Collier County ages 21-40. Participants learn about local history, government, election structures, charitable foundations and other resources so that they can become involved as effective contributors in the community.

This Class of 2017 runs from Feb. 21-April 11 and includes eight sessions (most from 3-5 p.m.) focused on professional development and peer networking. Tuition is $750, and registration is limited to 40 people.

The application deadline is Nov. 30. Visit napleschamber.org/chamber/leadership_programs to download an application. For more information, contact Amanda Beights, vice president of the Leadership Collier Foundation, by calling 403-2903 or emailing amanda@napleschamber.org.

Naples chamber hosts attorneys for business succession workshop

The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce presents “Planning for Business Succession: You Don’t Know What You Don’t Know,” a lunch meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at chamber headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N.

Michael Pfeffer and Steve Blount of Blount Law, PL, will discuss common misconceptions that business owners share about selling their business or passing it on to future generations. They will also give tips on how to prepare a business for future sale or turnover.

The session will close with a short Q&A session. Registration is $25 for chamber members, $50 for others. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

For more information, contact Amanda Beights, vice president of the Leadership Collier Foundation, by calling 403-2903 or emailing amanda@napleschamber.org.
In the past, designing and making a model could take months to draw, revise and create through traditional modeling processes such as injection molding — making a mold and injecting it with resin or metal, tooling it, then tweaking it to the client's specifications. It then required an all-new mold just for a prototype.

Enter 3-D printing and scanning.

“3-D was there in college; a lot of us were able to play around with it in labs,” Mr. Calloway said. But printers were expensive and programming for them was still evolving with limited applications.

Now, he said, the technology is used in “Everything from simple to complex designs: toys to aerospace. Anyone from NASA, scientists to 10-year-old kids are using it.”

But despite the name, it’s not a local print shop that’s a quick-turn affair. There’s a major learning curve with software interfaces and limitations on the applications.

That’s where Halo comes in — educating the scientists and tinkerers alike.

“The reality is the big companies have 3-D printing, they don’t know what to do with it. Lockheed, Pratt, they all have 3-D. We’re helping companies with existing machines use them.”

Teaching businesses and individuals the possibilities for the technology is the goal of the storefront. Shelves are lined with 3-D printed dinosaurs and modern drinking cups in a variety of colors. Others hold intricate mini-models of the Taj Mahal and the U.S. Capitol. Mr. Calloway is quick to show off the giant nuts and bolts and ratchet wrench that are functional examples of how the 3-D printing can be flexible, yet strong.

Spools of resin cords that are fed into the printers line another shelf. And the printers, small enough to fit on other shelves, are displayed in the windows.

“It’s fused deposition modeling — FDM modeling in the vernacular. “Think of a hot glue gun. The resin is heated up and built up a layer at a time.”

This is called additive manufacturing, as opposed to subtractive manufacturing where an object is put into a mold and design areas revealed after cutting or drilling to form the object.

“There’s really very little waste — that’s also a plus to this. You are building up layers of material, rather starting with a solid and subtracting.”

While he doesn’t expect the process to wipe out the hate mini-models in manufacturin — someone must run the robots on any line, he points out, and program the software — he said there are plenty of applications where 3-D printers could replace existing jobs. He sees the field growing exponentially, yet says, “It’s still just one more tool in a toolbox.”

The firm has 10 printers now; many are the MakerBot Replicator tabletop models. But he expects to have several more in a warehouse location by next spring. They are currently waiting for a printer that will print a 6-by-4-by-4-foot object.

The technology is catching up, he said, to the point where middle school science students can program the printers, and prices are such they’re available for a few thousand dollars for a decent tabletop model.

While a majority of items are printed using a material called gla (polylactic acid) — a resin, any material except glass can be used. “We can print one or two colors at a time right now, any color, but it’s expanding to full-color soon,” he said.

Costs are relative to the complexity and design of the objects. He showed a simple business card holder with a logo on it — it could run as little as $5 per holder — “Cost includes the CAD and design time, the model and then the print time. Still, it could be less than $1,000 for a unique design,” he said.

But it’s not a quick-print, he said. “The expectations are that someone can drop off a drawing and we have it ready for them that afternoon. It’s not that fast. It can take a few weeks, and if it’s a detailed design, maybe a couple of months.”

Signs on the walls and photos point to the major fields they’re focused on: aerospace, medical, military, marine, automotive, and architecture.

With the proximity of the marine industries nearby, Mr. Calloway said it’s an easy fit to offer services to that group for manufacturing and tooling parts — at a fraction of the cost and time that traditional methods require.

He has met with Chad Coarsey, an FAU student with a bionic hand. “The portability of the machines, and low cost for materials make it a sure fit for charities doing work in war-torn areas and foreign countries where prosthetics are far beyond the reach of most who need them, he said.

Mr. Coarsey, 26, said the benefits to a 3-D printed prosthetic are great. “We can custom-print a hand in certain colors for the kids. It’s beyond words, the reward of seeing their faces when they get a functioning hand.”

More exciting is the possibility of other 3-D medical applications, he said. “We’re going to be printing out functioning organs. Dr. Ataly at Wake Forest University has printed a functioning bladder.”

Testing cancer on 3-D printed cells is an ongoing experiment, he said. Because of FDA regulations, Halo can’t make prosthetics for anyone except as a prototype, but Mr. Calloway expects those laws to change over time.

But it’s still early in the technology, relatively speaking, he said. “There’s no end to what could be possible in any field. “Everyone is still learning it.”

He referenced the rehydrated pizza machine from a famous movie. It so happens that pizza vending machines are just now a reality in New York City.

“It really is ‘Back to the Future’ stuff.”

Building models created on the 3-D printer at Halo Technologies stand about 3 inches high.

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The Motley Fool
To Educate, Amuse & Enrich

The stock market bears most alternati-
vely bad reputations. You might think that all you need is to invest in stocks is money, but that’s not true. You also need to purchase and sell individual stocks, you will need to:

- Understand that the value of your holdings will fluctuate, and that sometimes you will have to sell your stock.
- Be willing to do some math.
- Not need any of the money you invest for any emergency purpose.
- Be able to tell the difference between a balance sheet and an income statement — and know where to find them.
- Know that it’s much more important to understand and follow a business than to just follow stock prices each day.
- Have a long-term investment horizon, aiming to hold on to your stocks for years, so long as you remain healthy and growing.
- Know to compare your performance to a benchmark such as the S&P 500 index — and know where to find them.

Before investing in a company, you should:

- Know its major products, services and competition.
- Be able to explain exactly why you’re buying it and what would make you sell it.
- Understand its competitive advantages.
- Have studied its financial statements and assessed various measures (such as profit margins).
- Have multiple sources of information about it.
- Have a plan to keep up with it, reading its quarterly reports.
- Know that there might be some bad news in the future, with a higher interest rate, and think you learn more from your mistakes than from your successes!

The Fool Responds: Your right that mistakes can be quite valuable through the lessons they impart. Investing in what you know is generally good advice, but it has its limits. It’s smart to focus on industries and companies with which you’re very familiar or ones with which you’re willing to become very familiar. You might consider companies in your employment industry or ones you patronize frequently in other parts of your life.

Don’t just blindly buy into any company that you love, though, because even if it’s a great long-term performer, it might be priced at the wrong moment. Or maybe a closer look will reveal that it’s facing some serious challenges. Perhaps just a closer look will reveal that it’s facing some serious challenges. Preferably, it shows you only one part of the company’s picture, revealing nothing about its long-term debt, earnings, competitive position or valuation. Be sure to examine any portfolio candidate from different angles, looking into its profit margins, inventory levels, revenue and earnings growth rates and more. As you study and research, the company’s management is smart, too.

Learn more about evaluating and investing in stocks at fool.com/investing/basics/index.aspx and morningstar.com/start-investing.html.

What is my greatest investment mistake?

I trace my roots back to Oregon in 1964, when I was founded by a track coach and his former student. A shoe with my current name debuted in 1972, and today I’m a global leader in athletic footwear, apparel, equipment and accessories. Over the years I acquired names such as Converse and Hurley, and I’ve been endorsed by Nick Saban and the Hamm, Tiger Woods, Roger Federer and the Greek goddess of victory. My innovations include a sole design stemming from rubber poured onto a waffle iron. I rake in more than $30 billion annually. I’m an answer? We’ll announce it in next week’s edition.

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Last week’s trivia answer

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”Who am I? (Answer: Nike)"

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NETWORKING

Collier Building Industry Association membership mixer at The Club at Olde Cypress

1. Mike Taylor and David Cobb
2. Jayne Malinowski, David Capucilli, Jennifer Stark and Edward Peters
3. Doug Purcell, Lawrence Middleton, Terri Speach, Lisa Groneman and Toby Cloutier
4. Sam Saad and Pat Miller
5. Kevin Deardorff, Denise Williams, Dave Dunnavant and Anthony Fortino
6. Denise Williams and Ryan Williams
7. Julio Barina and Navin Poole
8. Terry Kelly and Julie Kelly
9. Jason Remer and Gary Moore

Myra Daniels addresses Premier Sotheby’s International Realty associates

Craig Cervantes at the piano
Myra Janco Daniels, seated, with Lena White, Kim Oulette, Debi McInnis, James Schnars and Elizabeth Mancini
Melissa McMurray, Gayle Fawkes and Suzanne Amon

“Like” us on Facebook.com/NaplesFloridaWeekly to see more photos. We take more society and business networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too.

Send us your society and business networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. Email them to cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

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(239) 261-0428

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Cape Coral, FL 33904
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Gary, Jeff & Becky Jaarda 239.273.4596

PARK SHORE
NAPLES
• Prestigious Downtown Location on Quiet Street
• Spacious, Updated Single Family Pool Home
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Liz Appling 239.272.7201

LUSSO VILLAS
PARK SHORE
• 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3.5 Bathrooms, 2-Car Garage
• Soaring Ceilings, Great Floor Plan
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The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

FOUR SEASONS
NAPLES
• 4 BR, 4 BA, 1 Acre in Highly Sought After Four Seasons
• Amazing Commercial Size Pool & Infinity Edge Spa
• $1,150,000 MLS 216054371
Doug Haughey 239.961.1561

SHADOW WOOD
GIANTER POINTE
• Bardmoor Model, Entirely Upgraded, Move-In Ready
• 3 BR + Den, 3.5 BA, Lake & Golf Course Views, 2,520 S.F.
• $780,000 MLS 216019285
Linda Ramsey 239.405.3054

SAN MARINO
NAPLES
• 3.5 BR + Den, 3.5 BA, Pool Home
• $725,000 MLS 216027453
Kathy Mahoney 239.404.0771

AVIANO
NAPLES
• Toll Brothers Custom Lakefront Home
• 2-Story, 3 BR + Den, 3.5 BA, Pool Home
• $1,395,000 MLS 216053175
Liz Appling 239.272.7201

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BONITA SPRINGS
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• Golf Course Views
• $288,500 MLS 216054926
The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

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NAPLES
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• Amenities Galore
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Vito Raua 239.777.7080

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Corye Reiter, The Lummis Team 239.273.3722

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• Golf Course Views Over Lavish Pool & Spa
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NEW PRICE
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• 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3.5 Bathrooms, 2-Car Garage
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SUGAR PLANTATION
NAPLES
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• 1 BR, 1 BA, 1 Acre
• $220,000 MLS 216052828
Katie Brady Rigsby 239.770.6061

NEW PRICE
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• Turnkey, 3 BR + Den, 3 BA, Pool Home
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NABOR numbers point the way to a strong season

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Momentum in the housing market remains strong heading into fall, based on the newest numbers from the Naples Area Board of Realtors, which tracks home listings and sales within Collier County (excluding Marco Island).

NABOR’s August 2016 market report indicates inventory continues to increase while median closed prices remain unchanged.

Overall activity in the $2 million and above category failed to perform as well in August compared to other price categories. However, condominium inventory in this luxury segment of the market increased 84 percent, to 81 condominiums in August 2016 from 44 condominiums in August 2015. The overall median closed price in the category fell 19 percent, to $2,572,000 in August 2016 from $3,132,000 in August 2015. This behavior of increased inventory and lower prices primes the luxury segment of the market for a season where the number of properties priced right can meet demand.

Buyers in the under $300,000 category found plenty of options in the condominium market. August 2016 saw 211 closed sales for such condominiums, compared with 93 closed sales in all other price categories combined.

The median closed price for condominiums in this entry-level category was $193,000. August also saw a 30 percent increase in inventory for condominiums in the $300,000 and below category, with 974 available in August 2016 compared with 648 in August one year ago.

Overall inventory increased 36 percent for the second month in a row, to 4,297 homes in August this year from 3,525 homes in August a year ago. While inventory rose in all price categories for both home types, the overall median closed price remained flat in August, with the exception of homes in the $300,000 and below category, which increased 9 percent to $220,000 in August 2016 from $202,000 in August 2015.

Mike Hughes, vice president and general manager for Downing-Frye Realty Inc., predicts that if prices continue to remain stable as they have over the last year, then choices and reasonable prices will make for a good winter-spring season in the local market.

Sparkling lake views will capture your daytime attention, but the evening sunsets from this west-facing villa will captivate your senses. Built in 2011, the three-bedroom-plus-den, 3 ½-bath residence delivers all the amenities for experiencing the ultimate Florida lifestyle. The gated courtyard entry and grand foyer will charm owners and their guests alike. The spacious first-floor master opens to the pool, and two en-suite bedrooms provide privacy and plenty of room for family and friends. Details include granite countertops throughout, wide crown molding, recessed lighting, custom plantation shutters and a heated free-form pool.

Emily K. Bua and Take Bua-Bell of John R. Wood Properties have the listing for $1,195,000. To arrange a showing, call 595-0097. View more properties at buabellsellsnaples.com.

House Hunting
16807 Cabreo Drive, Mediterra

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‘Get the Facts’ about what happened in the local real estate market this year

The Collier and Lee building industry associations present Randy Thibaut, president, founder and owner of Land Solutions Inc., as keynote speaker for the sixth annual CBIA/LBIA Market Trends presentation Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, at the Miromar Design Center. A networking reception begins at 5:30 p.m. and the program starts at 6:15 p.m.


Tickets for others will go on sale in October.

For more information, visit either of the above websites or call the CBIA at 436-6000 or email nancy@cbia.net.
Florida Weekly’s Open Houses

Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

>$200,000
1. HUNTINGTON LAKES - 6496 Huntington Lakes Cir, #203 - $226,000 - Gulf Breeze Real Estate - Sue Myhick 239.226.6445 - Thurs 22nd 1-4
2. FALLING WATERS - 1625 Windy Pines #205 - $229,900 - Gulf Breeze Real Estate - Sue Myhick 239.226.6448 - Sun 25th 1-4
3. CYPRESS WOODS - 4495 Laurel Greens #202 - $34,000 - Gulf Breeze Real Estate - Sue Myhick 239.226.6444 - Sat 24th 1-4
4. CYPRESS WOODS - 4495 Laurel Greens #502 - $225,000 - Gulf Breeze Real Estate - Sue Myhick 239.226.6444 - Sat 24th 1-4
5. FALLING WATERS - 2395 Bayou Lane #411 - $34,000 - Gulf Breeze Real Estate - Sue Myhick 239.226.6400 - Sat 24th 1-4
6. PINE RIDGE - PELECAN RIDGE - 850 Meadowlands Drive Unit C1 - $284,900 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Cynthia Miles 239.273.3449

>$300,000
7. THE BROOKS - SPRING RUN - SARAL COVE - #207 Spring Run Reserve - $325,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Sue Mackle 239.228.2733
8. IRIS COVE - 8098 Tauren Court - $352,900 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Robert Holliver 239.256.0404
9. BAY FOREST - PLANTATION - 1316 Royal Fern Court #B101 - $380,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Pat Peterson 239.571.5765
10. VAZARI - #2874 Alsea Way #201 - $394,900 - Gulf Breeze Real Estate - Sue Myhick 239.226.6449 - Sun 25th 1-4
11. PARK SHORE - HARBORSIDE TERRACE - 4205 Boral Lane #402 - $380,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Pat Duggan 239.226.1990
12. PELECAN MARSH - EGRET WALK - 1054 Egrets Walk Circle #402 - $389,900 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Terri Moellers 239.804.7807

>$400,000
13. VINEYARDS - REGISTRY RESERVE - #829 Registry Reserve Circle #400 - $405,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Craig Jones 239.825.6857
14. FIDDLER’S CREEK - MONTREUX - #570 Montreux Lane #203 - $495,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Helgi Venla 239.521.1956

>$500,000
15. PELICAN LANDING - BAY CEDAR - 2896 Bay Cedar Drive - $579,900 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Stephanie Cohen-Pum Umscheid 239.828.3485
16. BAD AXE - 1024 Michigan Avenue - $599,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Debbie/Marty McDermott 239.564.4251
17. STONEBRIDGE - 1865 Pondsdi - $599,000 - Gulf Breeze Real Estate - Sue Myhick 239.226.6447 - Sun 25th 1-4

>$600,000
18. OLD NAPLES - MARINA VILLAS - #995 9th Avenue South #4 - $625,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Susan Calp 239.290.9300

>$800,000
19. LEGACY ESTATES - 998 Lakeland Avenue - $894,900 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Monica Zeitler 239.292.2960

>$900,000
20. PELICAN BAY - DORCHESTER - 6007 Pelican Bay Boulevard #506 - $999,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Werner Schoneder 239.776.8956

>$1,000,000
21. MARCO ISLAND - #121 Indigo Court - $1,079,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Cynthia Corogin 239.774.5356
22. PARK SHORE - #719 Willardwood Drive - $1,279,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Debbie/Marty McDermott 239.564.4251
23. OLDE CYPRESS - DA VINCI ESTATES - #2906 Leonardo Avenue - $1,299,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Lynn Appelbaum 239.564.4251
24. KALEA BAY - Wiggins Pass & Vanderbilt Drive - #1,300,000 - Wilson & Associates RE - #239.791.8381 - Open Monday-Saturday 11am-5pm & Sunday 12pm-5pm
25. RESIDENCES AT MERCATO - #923 Strada Place #7212 - $1,235,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Sales Office 239.946.5940 - Open Mon-Sat 11am-5pm & Sun 12pm
26. TWINEAGLES - HEDGESTONE - #816 Hedgestone Court - $1,425,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - John Dimeo 239.564.5996
27. NAPLES SQUARE - #310 3rd Avenue South #419 - $1,799,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Fahd Saas 239.255.8500
28. OLD NAPLES - GOLF DRIVE ESTATES - #722 South Golf Drive - $1,995,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Susan Ferrari 239.273.0415

>$2,000,000
29. PELECAN MARSH - THE ARBORS - 1528 Wood Duck Trail - $2,225,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Marilyn Moore 239.521.5400
30. MEDICI AT MEDICIA - #1520 Medici Way - $2,240,000 - John R Wood Properties - Emily K. Baas & Tade Baas-Bell 239.391.0897 - 1-4 pm / 9:30-5
31. QUAIL WEST - 6489 Highcroft Drive - $2,390,000 - John R Wood Properties - Emily K. Baas & Tade Baas-Bell 239.995.0997 - 1-4 pm / 9:30-5
32. MOORINGS - 475 Putter Point Drive - $2,450,000 - John R Wood Properties - Emily K. Baas & Tade Baas-Bell 239.995.0997 - 1-4 pm / 9:30-5
33. PARK SHORE - #327 Turtle Hatch Lane - $2,695,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Melissa McMurray 239.772.5456
34. GREY OAKS - ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS - #1200 Gordon River Trail - From $2,495,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Monica Zicchi 239.262.3488 - Open Mon-Sat 9am-5pm & Sun 12-5pm

>$3,000,000
35. PELICAN BAY - MYSTIQUE - #685 Pelican Bay Boulevard - Estates from $3,000,000 to over $20,000,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Sales Office 239.598.9900
36. VANDERBILT BEACH - #678 Willet Avenue - $3,899,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Devon Fowles 239.826.6605
37. OLD NAPLES - #901 Palm Circle East - $4,395,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Deb Welch 239.291.5294
38. ROYAL HARBOR - #2808 Sheephead Drive - $5,895,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Andrew Zielen 202.673.6062 - Open Sat & Sun 1-4pm
39. THE MOORINGS - #2025 Crayton Rd - $5,925,000 - Encore Realty - Dante DiSaboto 239.537.3338 - Fri-Sat

>$4,000,000
40. MEDITERRA - VERONA - #1696 Verona Lane - $4,495,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Marybeth Brooks 239.272.1667
41. OLD NAPLES - #434 3rd Ave S - $4,700,000 - Encore Realty - Dante DiSaboto 239.537.3338 - Fri-Sat

>$5,000,000
42. THE MOORINGS - #161 Indigo Drive - $5,200,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty / Ruth Tremsin 239.540.2485
43. OLD NAPLES - #117 Avenue North #3 - $5,995,000 - Premier Sotheby’s International Realty - Peter Reppucci 239.599.6600

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The bare sweep of a ball gown. The merest shadow of a wine glass. The fullest spectrum of blue to red on a riotous bougainvillea, the shape of its showy leaves just a hint of structure amid a flurry of precisely placed but amorphous brushstrokes.

Styled a social impressionist over the course of her 40-year career, artist Janine Wesselmann has a gift for capturing the elusive quality of humans interacting in their environment. Her coffee table book, “Naples Faces & Places,” compiles her favorite scenes.
Author works for fair, full, informed voter participation


Playing off the principle slogan of the Trump campaign, with its implicit racial and cultural elitism, Teresa Jenkins has crafted a mighty call for a strong resurgence of true democracy as viewed from the left side of the political pulpit.

The author presents a carefully researched and reasoned argument that is really three arguments in one. The first strives to extol the virtues of what enemies would call big government. Ms. Jenkins applauds the Affordable Care Act, as part of a comprehensive agenda has brought forth. She sees these accomplishments, from Social Security to the right to vote, privileged Republicans. Ms. Jenkins analyzes the demographic changes in recent decades and the gamesmanship connected with voter identification photos and other state and local regulations that, in one way or another, limit registration and election turnout. For her, the health of the nation depends on equal access for all citizens to exercise their voting rights. She is an ardent fighter against regulations designed to block entry to the voting booth, and how can anyone not want to join that fight?

“Make Democracy Work Again” is filled with useful graphs and charts that clarify demographic issues. In all, it is a clearly written, aggressively argued plea for fair and full citizen engagement.

A seasoned federal government executive and leader of nonpartisan voter education organizations, Ms. Jenkins makes her home in Punta Gorda.

— 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.
Friends of the Library of Collier County has confirmed four New York Times bestselling authors for its 14th annual Nick Linn Lecture Series.

The series begins Monday, Jan. 9, with Chris Bohjalian, author of 18 books, including “The Sleepwalker,” a wrenching story about family secrets and enigmas that link husbands, wives and lovers.

The second lecture, Friday, Feb. 3, features Joy Fielding, author of “Someone is Watching,” the story of a vanished child, a family in turmoil and a fateful phone call. The Canadian author’s 25 novels are sold in 25 languages around the world.

Headlining the Friday, March 3, lecture is Georgia-born Karin Slaughter, whose 15 novels include the Grant County and Will Trent books. In her new novel, “The Kept Woman,” protagonist Will Trent is plunged into a mystery that might just destroy him.

The series ends Friday, March 10, with British-born Jonathan Hayes, author of “Precious Blood” and “A Hard Death.” Fans of Mr. Jenner, Dr. Edward Jenner, are captivated by the author’s intricate tales of betrayal, blood and conspiracy, culled from his lifetime of first-hand experience as a homicide forensics specialist in New York City.

Founded by Friends of the Library board member Nick Linn, the Nick Linn Lecture Series attracts a dedicated following of nearly 650 patrons, many who sign up each year before the authors or dates are even announced. Each event includes a noon luncheon before the 1 p.m. program.

The 2017 series takes place in the Grand Lawn Pavilion at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Tickets for Friends of the Library members range from $300-$570 for the series. To join the Friends of the Library and purchase tickets, or for more information, call Marlene Kern at 262-8135 or visit collier-friends.org.
Having spent decades using her canvas to chronicle the social exploits of the glitterati in Paris, Italy and throughout continental Europe, Ms. Wesselman turned her eye on Naples nine years ago.

"I'm fascinated by people and the psychological basis for what they do," she says. "For 30 years I've been considered one of the commentaries on American and European social life. Although I have certainly painted the big social strata here — because there is one — I'm interested in people in all parts of life. People are people whether they're in ball gowns or jeans."

High society certainly has captured her attention over the years, however, and Naples' moneyed class is no exception. Her book contains paintings chronicling their leisure activities in places like the tony shopping and dining areas of Fifth Avenue South and Third Street South and at assorted galas and charity events.

"I have to say that I have done a lot of the higher end of society because it's visually more exciting," she says. "The ball gowns and jewels and furs when people come down a grand staircase is stunning," she says. "It's a visual candy box ... It's so much fun to paint the beautiful colors and fabrics."

She began her artistic career as a child, drawing pictures of foreign dignitaries when her father, employed with the State Department and assigned to locales including Nairobi, Rabat and Quito, hauled her and her sister along to meetings.

"My sister and I had to just sit there because there were no babysitters and there was nothing to do," she says. "So I drew pictures of the people."

She earned a degree in design at Cornell University and then moved to Europe to study and copy the works of the old masters.

"From age 22, I was focused on painting for my life, wherever it took me," she says. It's taken her around the world, but she made a pit stop in the Caribbean during her 20s to live the artist's life for a bit, selling paintings to tourists off cruise ships. A bare-bones existence in the U.S. Virgin Islands and Tortola allowed her to find a more faceted view of society, especially during get-togethers with islanders that included homemade spirits and music.

"It's OK when you're that age. It was fun because it was a wild time," she says. "It was a wonderful life. I wanted to escape society and view it from a distance."

Her dedication to a life of painting paid off. In addition to acquiring a number of awards and distinctions, she was selected as the first woman to be accepted into the Collection d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris and the Centro Culturale d'Italia in Rome.

"To be in Paris was the ideal," she says. "They always said to me 'no, no, no. You are American, you are a woman and worst of all — you're still alive.'"

But in the end, she did get a gallery in Paris and enjoyed great success. "That was, to me, a feather in my cap."

All the collectors and local solicitors who asked Ms. Wesselmann to compile her paintings into a coffee table book would be another feather. Until "Naples Faces & Places" was released last December (a second edition hit stores in August), a book that captured an artistic portrayal of Neapolitans rather than their natural or physical surroundings didn't exist.

"I wanted to capture a slice of history in Naples," she said. "It was really, really fun. I enjoyed it tremendously."

Next on deck is a book containing paintings of specimens from Naples Botanical Garden, a welcome departure for the artist.

"As you get older, you appreciate some of the simpler things in life more," she says. "Before, I was dazzled by the beauty and sumptuousness of soirees and embassy balls, but now, being here, I'm appreciating something like the leaves after the rain."

For now, "Naples Faces & Places" is available at Jammin’ on Fifth, The von Liebig Art Center and The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. The digital version is currently available on Amazon with a hard copy available soon. For more information, visit janinewesselmann.com. □
Gulfshore Opera hits the high notes from Marco Island to Punta Gorda

Gulfshore Opera plans 26 events equally dispersed among the three coastal counties of Southwest Florida between October and May for its 2016-17 season. The offerings include opera and classical vocal music concerts, from full-scale productions to community concerts, social engagement events and an elegant gala.

New for the regional company’s third season is the Professional Artists in Residence program bringing five opera professionals to work with the company and in the community for productions and concerts in January-February.

“We are looking at some great talent to bring in for the winter months,” Stefanie Pearce, GO founder and general director, says. Full-scale productions for the season include a Renaissance-style Christmas pageant that pairs Ottorino Respighi’s “Laud to the Nativity” with Benjamin Britten’s “Ceremony of Carols.” Both 30-minute-long classical vocal works oscillate between 20th-century and Renaissance style with allusions to 16th-century madrigals. The pageant will be performed in Renaissance costume with nationally recognized soloists, chorus, harp and chamber orchestra.

Throughout January, the company will present “Grand Opera Nights,” a series of complete scenes from famous operas, staged in costume and with chamber ensemble accompaniment. January also brings the Gulfshore Opera Gala, this year titled “Divas on Detour” and with soprano Patricia Racette singing cabaret songs from her album. The concert takes place at First Presbyterian Church of Bonita Springs and is followed by dinner and more at Bonita Bay Club on Sunday, Jan. 22.

For something completely new and in a first-time venue for GO, the company presents “Speed Dating Tonight.” The 2013 work by Michael Ching pulls the curtain back on dating in the 21st century. A jazz ensemble accompanies this one-act comic opera that Ms. Pearce describes as “a love story for a modern age”.

Opera Naples brings full-scale shows, various concert evenings to area stages

Opera Naples opens the new season with Puccini’s “Turandot” at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Artis—Naples. ON Artistic Director Ramon Tebar conducts the epic tale that includes a vengeful, beautiful princess playing a deadly game of riddles with noble pursuers and a prince who challenges her to the very end.

Turandot, the Princess of Peking, decapitates every suitor who fails to answer her riddles. When Calaf, the Prince of Tartar, falls in love with her and heroically wins her ghastly game, he then proposes his own riddle to the princess and puts his love and life in her hands.

American soprano Marcy Stonikas stars in the title role for ON. Ms. Stonikas starts her 2016-17 season singing the role of Gertrude in Seattle Opera’s “Hansel and Gretel” (Oct. 15-30). She will make her debut with Atlanta Opera as Princess Turandot next spring. She is a winner of the 2013 George London Foundation Vocal Competition and was the first prize winner in the Wagner Division of the 2013 Gerda Lisner Foundational Vocal Competition.

In reviewing Cincinnati Opera’s 2015 production of “Turandot,” in which Ms. Stonikas sang the title role, Joe Law of Opera News wrote that she “was fearless, hurling the riddles at Calaf and riding the massive ensemble at the end of the second act. There was sweetness as well when the music revealed Turandot’s vulnerability. It was an impressive debut…” Italian-Brazilian lirico spinto tenor Thiago Arançam sings opposite Ms. Stonikas as Prince Calaf. A native of Brazil, Mr. Thiago was the first Brazilian accepted to the Accademia di La Scala under the tutelage of legendary soprano Leyla Gencer. He is a past winner of the Operalia Competition. In the last year he has performed in “Turandot” with the Simon Bolivar Symphony, in “Tosca” with the London Philharmonic in Royal Festival Hall, and in “Un Ballo in Maschera” with Malmo Opera in Sweden. Later this season he will perform in “Fosca” with Theatro Municipal de Sao Paulo.
THEATER

**Yesterday’s** — A musical comedy revue at Broadway Palm Theatre through Oct. 8. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or BroadwayPalm.com.

**Of Thee I Sing** — By TheatreZone and students of the FGCU Bower School of Music and The Arts. 6th or FGCU. (888) 666-3932 or theatrezone-florida.com.

**Constellations** — By Gulfshore Playhouse Oct. 8-30 at The Norris Center. 725 Eighth St. S. (866) 811-4111 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

**The Rocky Horror Show** — By The Naples Players Oct. 12-Nov. 6 at the Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or Naplesplayers.org.

**The Cemetery Club** — By The Marco Players Oct. 6-30 at Marco Town Center Mall. 404-5198 or themarcoplayers.com.

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**THURSDAY.9.22**

Outdoor Yoga — A gentle yoga class celebrating goddess mythology starts at 8:30 a.m. at Koreshan State Park. Basic physical agility is required. Some mats are provided. Bring a water bottle. $10. 398-3000 or floridastateparks.org.

Photo Show — Ave Maria University presents “The Humanity of Service: Portraits by Michael Collopy” through Oct. 8. 1605 Old Naples Road. 592-0311 or watershops.com.

**Music Lecture** — The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a talk about Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony from 8:30-9 p.m. at Brooks Commons Club. $20 for members, $25 for others. 9900 Coconut Road, Bonita Springs. 949-3800 or fgcu.edu.

Opera Night — Paragon Pavilion screens the live 25th anniversary performance of “Miss Saigon” performed at London’s West End at 7 p.m. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 596-0008 or paragontheatres.com.

**String Concert** — Violinists Kyle Szabo and Brooke Williams perform works by Beethoven, Poulenc and Martinu with pianist Andrey of the Naples Philharmonic at 3:30 p.m. at FGCU. $7-$10. 745-4268 or fgcu.edu.

FRIDAY.9.23

All That Jazz — Jelly and friends invite everyone to join the jazz jam session from 5-8 p.m. at Royal Wood Country Club, 400 Royal Wood Blvd. 779-4451.

Armchair Travels — The FGCU Renaissance Academy explores the treasures of Ravenna, Italy, from 10-11:30 a.m. at The Arlington of Naples. $20 for members, $25 for others. 7900 Arlington Circle. 307-3000 or fgcu.edu.

Fashionable Bites — Waterside Shop hosts Craving Fashion featuring tastes from more than 30 area restaurants from 6-8:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit Make-A-Wish Southern Florida and United Way of Collier County. 986-1605 or watersideshops.com.

**SUNDAY.9.25**

All Green Thumbs — Koreshan State Historic Site hosts a native plant sale and farmers market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 279-8945 or fpccougolab.com.

Woodwinds in Concert — The wind orchestra from FGCU’s Bower School of Music performs at 3 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

MONDAY.9.26

More Jazz — Jelly and Friends jam from 6-9 p.m. at Tater Salad. 799 Walkerbilt Road. 591-3837 or greenmonkey.com.

French Film — The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a screening of “Belle de jour” (France, 1967) at 7 p.m. A frigid young housewife decides to spend her mid-week afternoons as a prostitute. $10. 1050 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

SUNFLOWER FESTIVAL — Head to Pepper Park Preserve for its third annual Sunflower Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Rod & Gun Club on Barron River. Free. 695-2905 or evergladessistorical.org.

Sensorily Speaking — Paragon Theatre at The Village Shopping Center host a sensory-friendly screening of “Storks” at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Palm Beach Gardens. 598-6093 or artcenterbonita.org.

**Chamber Concert** — The Bower School of Music at FGCU presents “Baby- rines: The Music of Jason Bahr” at 7:30 p.m. at the U. Tobe Recital Hall. Mr. Bahr will perform chamber and solo works with percussionist Troy Jones, violinist Kyle Szabo, pianist Peter Lewis and members of the Naples Philharmonic. Brass Quintet. 87-$10. 745-4268 or fgcu.edu.

COMING UP

**COMEDY**

**Rock Around the Clock** — Friends of Lovers Key hosts a sock hop on the beach from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at Lovers Key State Park. $4 for members, $5 for others. (708) 359-0466 or figreenwood@gmail.com.

Opening Reception — Friends of Rookery Bay and the United Arts Council of Collier County host a reception for their joint exhibition of local artists, “Summer II: Water” from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. The show runs through Nov. 9. $3, 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or rookerybay.org.

**Child’s Play** — Comedian Frank Del Pino performs at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at Off The Hook Comedy Club to benefit Golisano Children’s Museum of Naples. Proceeds only benefit Rooker- bilt Beach Road. 260-5640 or cmon.org.

**Commemorative Event** — Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida recognizes the 75th anniversary of the Yar massacre with a talk by Marina Berkovich, who will discuss the event and her family’s remembrance of it. Thursday, Sept. 29. Free, but reservations required. 623-9200 or holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

**Failed Dinner** — Comedy Night at Broadway Palm Theatre presents “Immaturegami, Tablecloth Trickery” at 8:30 p.m. at The Arlington of Naples. $20 for members, $25 for others. 3800 Corkscrew Road. 267-6480 or rookerybay.org.

**The Bower School of Music at FGCU presents “Baby- bines: The Music of Jason Bahr” at 7:30 p.m. at the U. Tobe Recital Hall. Mr. Bahr will perform chamber and solo works with percussionist Troy Jones, violinist Kyle Szabo, pianist Peter Lewis and members of the Naples Philharmonic. Brass Quintet. 87-$10. 745-4268 or fgcu.edu.

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

May the Bricks Be With You — Kids 8 and up are invited to Barnes & Noble in Waterside Shops for the LEGO Star Wars Rogue One event at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, where guests can build designs from the upcoming film. Free. 598-5200 or bn.com.

Meet the Composers — International artist and lecturer Ann McLean leads a multimedia presentation about female composers from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs’ Moe Auditorium & Film Center. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Art & Eats — Naples Art Association pairs local artist Mario Vitale of Zendoodles with Sage Events & Catering Chef Amber Phillips for an unforgettable dining experience as part of the Dinner with Artists series from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at The von Liebig Center. 858 Park St. $125. 262-6657 or naplesart.org.

Artist Talk — Local artist Phyllis Pransky discusses her pieces in “Fiber as Art” on exhibit at Marco Island Center for the Arts at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. Free for members, $5 for others. The exhibit is on display Oct. 2-25. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4223 or marcoislandarts.com.

Funny Guy — Piff the Magic Dragon performs Fridays through Sunday, Oct. 7-9, at Off the Hook Comedy Club. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or offthehookcomedy.com.

Magic Carpet Ride — Artists — Naples invites younger to get up-close with the orchestra’s brass players and their horns at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Show Me The Way — Peter Frampton performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Arts—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Paint Party — Vino’s Picasso raises money for The Shelter for Abused Women & Children with a guided painting session from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9. $36, registration required. 431-8750 or colliermuseums.com.

Art Reception — Marco Island Center for the Arts hosts a reception for its “Fiber as Art” exhibition from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. Free for members, $5 for others. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4223 or marcoislandarts.com.

History Talk — Collier County Museum hosts a talk about the history and culture of the Seminole people at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16. $10. Collier County Museum. 3331 Tamiami Trail E. 642-1440 or colliermuseums.com.

Artist Talk — Local artist Jeanie Thomsma discusses her pieces in “Fiber as Art” on exhibit at Marco Island Center for the Arts at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13. Free for members, $5 for others. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4223 or marcoislandarts.com.


September to REMEMBER Tribute Series

VIP After Party Reception
5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 4th
Naples Hilton

Rick Severance
Presenting the DINNER &
Motowners Tribute • Friday, September 30
Call 239.389.6901 For Tickets or Visit swflpac.com
11515 Bonita Beach Road 5E, Bonita Springs, Florida 34135

Eagles Tribute • Saturday, September 24
Motowners Tribute • Friday, September 30
Doors open at 6 p.m., show at 7:30 p.m.
$55 including buffet dinner

Dinner & Show Package • $55
SAVE $10 with Promo Code FWeekly

Moon River – Friends of Lovers Key hosts moonlight kayaking through the park setting out at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14. $15 for members. $20 for others (kayak rental separate). (720) 399-0466 or figreenwood@gmail.com.

Ahoy! – The Marine Industry Association of Collier County presents The Naples Boat Show Downtown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16, at Naples City Dock. Free. 682-0900 or miacc.org.

Celebration – Kool & The Gang perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. $36-$125. (800) 218-0007 or moreinparadise.com.

Jazz Concert – Delfeayo Marsalis Quartet, featuring trombonist and composer Delfeayo Marsalis, performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Artist Talk – Local artist Pat Kimich discusses her pieces in “Fiber as Art” on exhibit at Marco Island Center for the Arts at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. Free for members, $5 for others. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoislandarts.com.

Author Signing – Bestselling author Randy Wayne Wright discusses and signs copies of his new novel, “Seduced,” from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at Off The Hook Comedy Club. 394-4221 or offthehookcomedy.com.

Comedy Legend – Jerry Lewis performs at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Artis—Naples. 775-3456 or gulfshoreopera.org.

Museum Talk – Collier County Museums hosts a talk about the history of the Holocaust Museum of Southwest Florida at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the main museum, 3383 Tamiami Trail E. 480-4340 or gulfshoreopera.org.

Film Fest Fun – The Naples International Film Festival kicks off with a red carpet walk, opening film screening and a VIP after-party featuring many of the festival filmmakers at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Artis—Naples. 775-3456 or naplesfilmfest.com.

WHAT TO DO

Friends of Rookery Bay and the United Arts Council of Collier County host a reception for their joint exhibition titled “Water” from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29. The show features photography by John Brady and Lynda Fay Braun and fiber art by Muffy Clark Gill. Mr. Brady’s “Turkey Key RE” and Ms. Braun’s “Good Morning” are shown here. The exhibit runs through Nov. 9. $3. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or rookerybay.org.

Yard & Garden – Collier County Extension Services hosts the annual SWFL Yard & Garden Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-23. $4. 14790 Immokalee Road. 352-4800 or collier.ifas.ufl.edu.

Ramblers – The Tin Can Tourists host the 10th annual Vintage RV Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Koreshan State Historic Site. Free with regular park admission. 992-0311 or floridastateparks.org.

Art Show – Naples Artcrafters hosts a fine arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Cambier Park. naplesartcrafters.com.


Gulfshore Tenors – By Gulfshore Opera on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center, Bonita Springs. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 520-3925 or gulfshoreopera.org.

Chamber Concert – Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform baroque selections from Jean-Philippe Ramboz’s “Zaïs” at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the Daniels Pavilion at Arts—Naples. 597-1900 or artsinparadise.com.

Museum Talk – Collier County Museums hosts a talk about the history of the Holocaust Museum of Southwest Florida at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the main museum, 3383 Tamiami Trail E. 480-4340 or gulfshoreopera.org.

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WHERE TO GO


Crackin’ Claws – The seventh annual Stone Crab Festival kicks off from 4-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Pinchers Crab Shack. Festivities continue through the weekend at Tin City, stonecrabfestival.com.

Community Day – Arists—Naples invites everyone to explore the campus from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. The Naples Ballet will dance to some selections by Brahms and Strauss at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Arists—Naples’ Daniels Pavilion 597-1900 or aritsnaples.org.

World’s Funniest Man – Jerry Seinfeld performs at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, 570-880. 481-4849 or bbmann- napah.com.

All That Jazz – Trumpeter Wallace Roney performs with the Naples Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Arists—Naples’ Daniels Pavilion 597-1900 or aritsnaples.org.

Chamber Concert – Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform chamber selections by Brahms and Strauss at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, in the recital hall at FGCU. 597-1900 or aritsnaples.org.

Sensory Speaking – Paragon Theaters at Pavilion Shopping Center host a sensory-friendly screening of “Trolls” at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 596-0008 or paragontheaters.com. Email calendar listings and high-resolution photos to Lindsey Nesmith at lnesmith@floridaweekly.com. Please send word or text documents and jpgs with time, date, location, cost and contact information. No pdfs or photos of flyers to Lindsey Nesmith. Please call or email to confirm details.

Snakes in the Garden – Author and historian Roger Smith leads a lecture about various espionage escapades during the Revolutionary War at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Marco Island Historical Museum. Free for members, $5 for others. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 642-1440 or colliermuseums.com.

Halloween Party – Koreshan State Historic Site hosts its third annual Family Halloween Festival with a parade, hayrides, costume contests and more from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Free with park admission. 992-0311 or floridastateparks.org.

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It all began ... oh, who knows how it all began? I watched a couple of Danish and Danish/Swedish TV shows; all three seasons of "Borgen," an excellent series about a woman who becomes the prime minister of Denmark, and "Bron/Broen" a crime drama serial about a body discovered on the mid-point of a bridge between Denmark and Sweden.

Because I speak neither language, I employed the closed captioning program.

Then I discovered "The Great British Bake Off." (Our local PBS station has broadcast three seasons, but it's just started its seventh season in the UK where, at its peak, it drew 1.3 million viewers.)

The show consists of a dozen amateur bakers in a large white tent in the middle of the English countryside. Each week, they're given three new baking challenges. At the end of each show, someone's declared Star Baker and someone is sent home. It might sound boring, but in reality, it's charming and funny and contains a fair share of naughty double entendres, some intentional and some accidental, delivered with dry British wit.

When the most recent series ended, I failed about, looking for a Bake Off fix. And that was when I discovered "The Great Irish Bake Off" on the Internet, a spin-off. Not quite the same thing, but it was allegedly transcribing. It was beyond Seuss-ical. It was nonsensical.

The Irish accents were hard to decipher sometimes, especially combined with bad computer speakers and unfamiliar baking terminology. The accents, at times, were thicker than the fur on a Husky dog at the North Pole. I soon began paying more attention to the closed captioning than the show itself; it was similarly transcribing. It was immensely more entertaining.

To put it bluntly, the captioning made no sense. Words were tossed together like a fruit salad, thrown against each other willy-nilly.

Some were sheer poetry:

"It's almost like a siren Busy street Chevy engine Bring it to a large room."

What does that have to do with baking? Nothing.

And:

"It's a free street Roxbury "I'm having a slight hope of being in the final" and the caption reads, "(I'm) having a slight hope of being a pedophile."

Of course, what would you expect from a country that gave us novelist James Joyce, who wrote "Finnegans Wake" and "Ulysses" and whose stream-of-consciousness writing baffled generations of readers? Some captioning reads like early Bob Dylan lyrics, with cryptic remarks such as, "I haven't see girls but I've got/some-thing/that will work just as well" or "(I'm) having a slight hope of being a pedophile."

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The person doing the captioning seemed to have only a vague acquaintance with the English language. He or she seemed to be missing words at times or just grabbing for something that sounded approximately right, though many times they were far, far from the mark.

Words were dropped regularly, maybe when they didn't understand at all what was being said. Sometimes entire sentences went missing.

Punctuation was nonexistent. I pictured someone new on the job, frantically trying to transcribe the dialogue but failing miserably. She'd keep trying to catch up and then, from time to time, seem to give up. Then I pictured someone drinking on the job, growing more and more soused. Or maybe it was someone who hated her job so much, she was planning on quitting and was going out in grand style, making up dialogue and typing nonsensical words together like a fruit salad, thrown against each other willy-nilly.

The captioner had his own suggestive comments:

"The cake winner is Gretel." And: "If you're the witch in "Hansel and Gretel," you'd be the one who should be run out of town."

The wonderful paradoxical phrase "strawberry chartreuse" shows up. Now I think the captioner is tripping, seeing non-existent colors. "Strawberry chartreuse" shows up. Now I think the captioner is tripping, seeing non-existent colors.

It's beyond Seuss-ical. It's nonsensical. Who knew misunderstanding could be so much fun?
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Puzzle Answers

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THE NERD
Puzzles

Cross-Multiplication

Horoscopes

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Venus offers encouragement to romance-seeking Virgos who are ready to get up, get out and meet more people, one of whom could be that long-sought soul mate.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) An ongoing problem with a co-worker might need to be sent to arbitration. Get all your facts together so that you have a solid base from which to make your argument.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You are usually decisive about most matters. But you might want to defer your decision-making this week until you get more facts. Someone is holding out on you.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) That quiet period is ending, and a new burst of activity creates some problems at the workplace. But things are soon resolved, and everything goes back to normal.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Relationships could be either helpful or hurtful as you pursue your career goals. You might have to make some difficult choices depending on what your priorities are.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You might still have some doubts about a career move that could involve a lot of travel. If so, continue to check things out until you feel secure about making a decision.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Love rules, as Venus continues to exercise her cosmic influence on both single and attached Pisces. New developments might cause you to change your travel plans.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Cosmic changes create a potential for disruptions in your travel plans. In the meantime, you might want to consider shifting your focus to another area of your life that needs attention.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) It’s a good time for beauty-loving Bovines to enjoy something special for the senses. It will restore your spirit and return you to the workaday world ready for the next challenge.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) With your planetary ruler, Mercury, going retrograde, you might want to slow down the pace in pursuing some of your projects. Rushing things could be counterproductive.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Tensions begin to ease in those once-tense relationships. This helps create a more positive aspect all around. Expect to hear news that could lead you to rethink a recent decision.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) The pace of activity that had slowed last week now begins to pick up. This is good news for Leos and Leonas who have career-building plans that need to be put into operation.

Born this week: You often think of others before you consider your own needs. You enjoy helping people and would make a fine teacher or caregiver.

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**CONTRACT BRIDGE**

The early bird catches the worm

BY STEVE BECKER

Assume South is declarer at six hearts and West leads the queen of diamonds. How should he play the hand?

The actual declarer won the diamond lead with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the A-K of spades and ruffed a spade. He then cashed the king of diamonds, led a trump to the king and ruffed dummy's last spade.

South now exited with the nine of diamonds, hoping West would have to win the trick and return a club. This method of play might well have succeeded, but unfortunately West had very shrewdly disposed of his jack of diamonds on the second diamond lead. As a result, East won the nine with the ten and returned a club, and declarer went down one.

South's plan was good, but not good enough. He pursued the right idea in stripping the dummy of spades so that he could later try to put West on lead with a diamond and thus avoid a club finesse.

His execution, though, left something to be desired. South gave the show away when he started ruffing dummy's spades. He made it too easy for West to see that an endplay was in the offing if he retained the jack of diamonds.

The best play is to win the opening diamond lead with the king and cash the ace at trick two. West would have to be extremely farsighted to play his jack at this point, and if he makes the normal play of the four at trick two, declarer winds up making the slam as described above.

As in many similar hands, the key play by declarer should be made before the opponents have any notion of what is going on. In the actual case, it would be almost impossible for West to know at trick two that the critical point of the play had already been reached.

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**FILM CAPSULES**

**Life, Animated ★★★★★**
(Owen Suskind, Ron Suskind, Gilbert Gottfried) Diagnosed as autistic at the age of 3, Owen Suskind's only route to understanding the world is through Disney's animated films. It's heartbreaking and sweet, and brutally honest at times, but a bit more regarding how Owen evolved is needed. Winner of best director for U.S. documentaries at the 2016 Sundance Film Festival. Rated PG.

**Sully ★★★★★**
(Tom Hanks, Aaron Eckhart, Laura Linney) Pilot Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger (Mr. Hanks) and co-pilot Jeff Skiles (Mr. Eckhart) heroic landing of a US Air flight on the Hudson River in New York City in January 2009 is recounted and investigated in director Clint Eastwood's ("Gran Torino") latest. The story is thin and too much time is spent on the investigation early on, but the landing, rescue and resolution will put a lump in your throat. Rated PG-13.

**The Light Between Oceans ★★★★★**
(Michael Fassbender, Alicia Vikander, Rachel Weisz) Nice performances from Mr. Fassbender, Ms. Vikander and Ms. Weisz highlight this epic story that sees a couple (Mr. Fassbender and Ms. Vikander) adopt a baby presuming the girl's parents were dead, only to be faced with the decision of returning the child to the girl's parents. Rated PG-13.

**Hands of Stone ★★★★★**
(Robert De Niro, Edgar Ramirez, Ana de Armas) Based on a true story, boxer Roberto Duran (Mr. Ramirez) emerges from poverty in Panama to become a world champion. Solid performances and editing allows this part biopic/part boxing movie to be a thoroughly engaging drama. Rated R.

**Bridget Jones's Baby ★★★★★**
(Renee Zellweger, Colin Firth, Patrick Dempsey) The conclusion to the "Bridget Jones" trilogy follows single Bridget (Ms. Zellweger) as she tries to figure out which guy (Mr. Firth or Mr. Dempsey) is the father of her unborn baby. It's funny, and a fitting end to the only romantic comedy trilogy in recent memory. Rated R.
LATEST FILMS

‘Storks’

Is it worth $10? Yes

What a cute little confession “Storks” is. The animated tale from the studio behind “The Lego Movie” has plenty for adults and will keep kids smiling. There’s nothing special about it, yet everything about it is enjoyable.

For years, storks delivered babies to humans. They had their own factory to make babies and everything. It was good business. But times caught up with them, technology evolved and about 20 years ago they left the baby business. Now they make package deliveries for Amazon, err, cornerstore.com, and business is booming.

With the boss (Kelsey Grammer) about to retire, top delivery bird Junior (Andy Samberg) is asked to take over. All Junior has to do is one thing: Fire Tulip (Kate Crown), a human girl living with the storks because her delivery tracker was broken. Junior can’t bring himself to fire her, so he sticks her in the desolate mailroom, which just happens to be the defunct baby factory. When a resourceful boy named Nate (Anton Starkman) with neglectful parents (Ty Burrell and Jennifer Aniston) asks the storks for a baby brother and Tulip makes one, Junior and Tulip have no choice but to deliver the baby. Misdirection, rivals, a pack of wolves and more get in the way.

“Storks” is a real treat. Kids will enjoy the crisp 3D animation, imagination and innocence of the story, and parents will relate on two levels: Nate’s workaholic parents coming around to the joys of quality time with their son, and Junior and Tulip struggling to care for the baby they’re transplanting to care for the baby they’re transporting. We’re usually lucky if animated films connect with adults at all; to have it happen in two distinct ways makes “Storks” a real treat.

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SHORT

From page 1

Neither a touring nor traveling film festival, Manhattan Short (subtitled “One World, One Week, One Festival”) is “the world’s first global film festival.” Founding director Nicholas Mason says it is the first film festival to ever take place in all 50 states of the U.S.A. On the website, he outlines its history:

In September 1998, he projected 16 short films on a screen affixed to the side of a truck on Mulberry Street in New York City. Before an audience of about 300 New Yorkers, the Manhattan Short Film Festival was born.

It moved to Union Square Park the next year. Andrey Saradon, Eric Stolz, Laura Linney, Roger Corman and Tim Robbins, it remained “a pretty low-key event,” Mr. Mason says.

The 2003 festival was scheduled for Sept. 23, just 12 days after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. In the aftermath of the attacks, Union Square Park had become a shrine, a place where people gathered to grieve the loss of loved ones. Satellite trucks surrounded the park, broadcasting news from Ground Zero.

Mr. Mason recalls that officials from the New York City Parks Department urged him, no matter what, to proceed with Manhattan Short as scheduled.

“We did,” he says, “and the festival received a lot of attention in the global media. A direct result from this was, the following year we received double the amount of film entries than we had in previous years.”

By 2004, the festival had morphed into DVDs of the finalists being screened in seven U.S. cities over the course of one week in September. It was the first year that voting was handed over to the audience.

“The you be the judge” concept was a huge success, Mr. Mason says.

For 2005, 72 art house cinemas in 32 states screened the finalists. The next year, about 20 cinema in Europe joined the effort.

“I have become a firm believer that it’s the public that creates stars,” Mr. Mason says. “Be it a film, a tune, a book, a new game, whatever ... Get it out to the public, put a permanent end to their trip, courtesy of the world’s first film festival.”

For 2009, the festival moved to Union Square Park. A direct result from this was that the full moon is rising and Ralph is a gorilla man.

The 2016 Manhattan Short Film Festival was held in the year of the 19th annual Manhattan Short Film Festival.

**The Tunnel** (Norway, 12 minutes, 35 seconds)

Mankind’s only hope of salvation rests upon the most talented astronaut of his generation. Mysteriously, a few hours before the mission launch, Paul disappears.

The Prado Stadium, Bonita Springs: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27; $16 ($13.25 for seniors)

>> Where:
Silverspot Cinema, Naples: 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Sept. 25-26; and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27; $16 ($13.25 for seniors)

The Prado Stadium, Bonita Springs: 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23; 1:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24-25; and 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Sept. 26-29; $10.50 ($8.50 for students and military, $6.50 for seniors).

>> Sneak peek: Trailers for the finalists and interviews with the filmmakers are at manhattanshort.com.

For 2006 Manhattan Short Film Festival is 2 hours, 20 minutes.

Here’s a brief description of each film in the running:

**Bravoman** (Russia, 18 minutes, 25 seconds) – Andrey is paid to rouse theatergoers from their seats, a job that turns him into a cynic until he meets a woman whose appreciation of the stage brings her to tears.

**Carousel** (England, 6 minutes) – A man doles out a torrent of accumulated wisdom to a teen with unexpected results.

**Ella Gets A Promotion?** (USA, 9 minutes) – A talented and slightly obnoxious cellist, finally gets the promotion she deserves. Or does she? A humorous look at duplicity in today’s corporate America.

**Gorilla** (France, 14 minutes, 5 seconds) – In 1952 Hollywood, Henry Corso performs as a costumed gorilla in horror and adventure movies. For “Jungle Fella,” he must terrorize the leading actress lost in a fake jungle. But scaring the woman he desires is going to be particularly tricky for the gorilla man.

**Hold On** (Netherlands, 20 minutes) – A talented young cellist suddenly develops stage fright after a string breaks during an important performance.

**I Am A Pencil** (Australia, 5 minutes, 40 seconds) – Freedom of expression is the star of this animated film inspired by the 3 million people who marched in protest on Jan. 11, 2015, three days after the Charlie Hebdo massacre in France.

**Kaputt** (Germany, 7 minutes) – This animated documentary about Höhenreich, the main prison for women in former East Germany, includes the voices of two former inmates.

**Overtime** (Australia, 9 minutes) – It’s getting late on a Friday night and Ralph is keen to get out of the office, but the boss won’t let him. No big deal, right? It’s just that the full moon is rising and Ralph is a werewolf.

**The Last Journey of the Enigmatic Paul W.R.** (France, 12 minutes, 35 seconds) – Mankind’s only hope of salvation rests upon the shoulders of the enigmatic Paul W.R., the most talented astronaut of his generation. Mysteriously, a few hours before the mission launch, Paul disappears.

**The Tunnel** (Norway, 12 minutes, 35 seconds) – A family returning by car from holiday is stuck in a traffic jam that might put a permanent end to their trip, courtesy of the government.

**Hold On** (Australia, 9 minutes) – A talented young cellist suddenly develops stage fright after a string breaks during an important performance.
“Together, we’re better. Our work during the next nine years will build upon the past year — a year of finding strength in our numbers and our members, building a better coalition and creating the framework to continue developing the FutureMakers Coalition and transforming Southwest Florida’s workforce."

— Sarah Owen, FutureMaker, CEO, and president of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation

Building a Coalition and Transforming Southwest Florida’s Workforce

“I’m a FutureMaker.”

During the last year, educators, government and business leaders, students, private citizens and philanthropists have added FutureMaker to their credentials, expressing their support and involvement with the FutureMakers Coalition and its mission to improve the quality and sustainability of Southwest Florida’s workforce through post-secondary education.

Since its launch, the coalition has engaged 225 leaders from Charlotte, Collier, Glades, Hendry and Lee counties who consider being a FutureMaker an integral part of their identity.

“It’s very powerful when everyone in the room steps up and says, ‘I’m a FutureMaker,’” observes teambuilding expert Jack Hess, executive director of the Institute for Coalition Building who has been coaching the local coalition the past year. “It’s a role they take with them outside of a FutureMakers meeting, that’s phenomenal.” The coalition’s goal is to transform the regional workforce by increasing the number of working-aged adults with at least a degree, certificate or other high-quality credential from 27 percent to 40 percent by 2025.

S a r a h  O w e n
President & CEO
Southwest Florida Community Foundation

Reporting In

In this issue of Our Community, the Southwest Florida Community Foundation is turning over these pages to the FutureMakers Coalition.

As the backbone organization for the regional coalition dedicated to transforming the Southwest Florida workforce, we want to be sure the community knows what is happening inside the coalition and its resolve to create a great place to live, learn, work and play.

If you already call yourself a FutureMaker you were probably part of the coalition’s pep rally kickoff last year or have signed “the wall” somewhere along the way.

Just like any pep rally, a big game is not far behind. Over the last year nearly 200 diverse FutureMakers Coalition partners have participated in building a regional framework and developing outcomes for success. It hasn’t always been easy.

As you read these pages, please know that this is not OUR work but that of the partners who make up the FutureMakers Coalition. What the foundation does well is bring together people around a cause, organize them, connect them to resources, collect the important data and communicate both success stories and challenges to the region. This report is part of our role.

Early childhood specialists, educators, higher education administrators, economic developers, public servants, business owners, and caring citizens — our partners in the coalition — are the real experts. They do what they do best but are willing to come together to create collective change and impact.

This coalition works together to find ways to help Southwest Floridians get ready, get in and get done with a post-secondary degree or certification and then get connected to a career. That is how you transform a workforce. In this report you will see lessons learned, financial investments made and early success stories of the work.

I want to thank everyone who has called themselves a FutureMaker this year. For those of you learning of the coalition for the first time, the pep rally continues and we welcome you to this important work. Visit futuremakerscoalition.com to learn more about becoming involved.

Here we go,
Regionalism is the Key

“Our goal in collective leadership and coalition building is not to go out and create another new program. In our experience it’s better to start with what’s already taking place. The FutureMakers Coalition is really trying to work at the regional level which adds to the complexity. In just a year we’ve seen a number of initiatives underway in many of the counties. The coalition is doing a nice job and is providing the backbone and support to make it happen.”

— John Burnett, chief executive officer, Community Education Coalition

合作伙伴：事态的转折

“The Certified Nursing Assistant Program was created on the basis of two Lee Memorial Health System missions: to reach the unemployed and the under-employed of Lee County, to fill the Certified Nursing Assistant openings in the system. Combining these two missions, we were able to come up with the CNA Program partnership with CareerSource and the Community Foundation so individuals could attend Fort Myers Technical and Cape Coral Technical Colleges’ CNA certification courses. The ultimate goal is to gain employment at LMHS. We are appreciative of the community partnerships in Southwest Florida that have made these programs a reality!”

— Lindsay Teniaris, PCH, SHRM-CP, Human Resources Project Specialist, & Michelle Zech, Human Resources Business Partner, Lee Memorial/Health System Cape Coral Hospital

致学生的礼物

“Power Hour gives students more ownership and independence to design their day and have time to participate in clubs, meet with teachers for help, work on homework or participate in a FAFSA workshop.”

— Lucinda Kelley, director of Exceptional Student Education & Student Services, Hendry County School District
Talk About Talent

“TalentTuesday provides Lumina with the opportunity to show the great work happening in higher education and through our partner communities while driving new and existing information about the skills and abilities we need to move the needle of our country (to increased post-secondary education attainment). Because it’s social network-based, we’re able to reach a lot of people.”

— Haley Glover, strategy director, Lumina Foundation

Finding a Cure

“With the FutureMakers Coalition’s focus on the cradle-to-career pathway, we’re not treating a symptom but finding a cure to show folks how to take a step up in life regarding education and the skills needed in Southwest Florida. We’re transforming the region to attract the types of careers and jobs people want so they can grow up and live in Southwest Florida and have the opportunity to say ‘this is my forever home.’”

— Eric Berglund, president, Southwest Florida Economic Development Alliance

May the Workforce Be with You

The 2015 Southwest Florida Workforce Overview Study “highlighted the different short-term and longer-term occupations and shortages in Southwest Florida. Our report might give FutureMakers a direction as to what types of certifications and licenses should be pursued.”

— Chris Westley, director, Regional Economic Research Institute at Lutgert College of Business and professor of economics, Florida Gulf Coast University, and co-author “2015 Southwest Florida Workforce Overview Study”

Help Wanted

“FutureMakers’ recruiting project for certified nursing assistant students helped us develop a better system to track and qualify eligible students and prepare them for success.”

— Sandy Shimp, financial aid officer, Fort Myers Technical College

Shifting the Culture

“A true partnership realizes everyone is collectively responsible for the outcomes. When you create together, there is better buy-in. You have to have the community and private sector at the table.”

— Jack Hess, executive director, Institute for Coalition Building

“Lumina Coaches John Burnett and Jack Hess ‘helped us explore additional ways to attract industries and businesses to the Glades Training Center during a steering committee teleconference. FutureMakers’ whole goal here is to bring certification and training to Glades County, and the coaches helped us explore funding and grants to operate the facility.’

— Paul Carlisle, Glades County Manager

“We’ve learned you have to start preparing students early for a better life and a college education. You can’t start in the 11th grade. That doesn’t work anymore. Our plan in Glades County is to introduce students in grades six to nine to AVID About Success, a mentoring and academic success program, as an elective so they aspire to post-secondary education and certifications.”

— Laura Perry, president and executive director, Glades Education Foundation

“Sign the wall and become a FutureMaker!”

futuremakerscoalition.com

“As Director of Business Services for CareerSource Southwest Florida, I am proud to be a FutureMaker! CareerSource Southwest Florida and the FutureMakers Coalition share common goals. Increasing post-secondary education completion and certifications will help ensure businesses have the talent they need to grow and thrive and individuals have the capacity to earn self-sufficient wages. Through collaboration, we can reach our goal to have 40% of Southwest Florida’s adults have a degree or credential by 2025.”

— Peg Elmore, Director of Business Services, CareerSource Southwest Florida
A year ago, the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, which is serving as the backbone organization for the FutureMakers Coalition, convened the coalition’s first meeting of FutureMakers Champions, key influencers committed to this one shared goal. Through the Champions’ vision and support, the coalition collected baseline data; compiled a numerical outlook detailing Southwest Florida’s existing and future workforce shortage and talent gap; established 15 regionally vetted outcomes across five collaborative teams; and created six outcome-related partner programs and projects.

“The data has been very important because it shows where the jobs are and the necessary degree, certification and credential requirements to fill these positions,” said Tessa LeSage, director of social innovation and sustainability for the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. “The coalition is using this information to make a positive impact on the workforce, education and economy and identify well-paying careers.”

**Learning Together as FutureMakers**

The coalition has been listening and learning, investing in programs throughout the five-county region to:

- Strengthen Collier County Public School’s career education program for high school interns.
- Understand how to better prepare Southwest Florida residents to receive financial support.
- Assemble a collaborative program that offers the necessary skills to begin a career in healthcare as a certified medical assistant candidate through technical college certified nursing assistant funding for potential certified nursing assistant candidates through technical college certification. It’s just the beginning of the coalition’s sweeping regional work.
- Glades Economic Development Foundation to support the introduction of AVID About Success, a mentoring and academic success program for 97 students in sixth through ninth grades this school year.
- Southwest Florida Economic Development Alliance to expand and replicate promising programs already in place by local businesses dedicated to increasing the skill level of their existing employees by supporting attainement of degrees, certificates and other high quality credentials.
- Southwest Florida Workforce Development Board to align economic development and workforce needs with programs offered at the Glades Training Center.
- Lee County School District to improve perception and increase awareness of the benefits and career opportunities available through technical education.
- Cape Coral and Fort Myers technical colleges received scholarship funding. A $500,000 donation from the Richard M. Schulze Family Foundation to the FutureMakers Coalition through the Southwest Florida Community Foundation provided:
  - A grant to a regional Free Application for Federal Student Aid completion campaign.
  - A grant to the iWILL Mentorship Foundation to create mentoring opportunities between teens in Dunbar and the Fort Myers Police Department by working together to reduce recreation bicyclists and riding together during bike patrols.
  - A grant to pay the wages of five of 16 Collier County high school students interned during this summer. The remaining funds could support as many as 10 internships during this school year.
  - Awarded a grant to Champions for Learning for continued facilitation of Future Ready Collier.
  - More to come.

Meet the Original FutureMakers

Three years ago the Southwest Florida Community Foundation brought together education, business and nonprofit leaders around increasing the number of regional high school students completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. We were stunned — to learn more than $800 million in Pell Grants and other financial aid were unclaimed by Florida high school students in 2012. The inaugural FutureMakers movement focused on increasing FAFSA completion at eight high schools throughout the region with great results.

The insight and perseverance of these organizations and individuals —

- Marshall Bower of the Foundation for Lee County Public Schools.
- Joe Partlow from CareerSource Southwest Florida.
- Evan McManus with Champions for Learning and Joy Maher of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Sun Coast — shaped and inspired the FutureMakers Coalition and the goal of improving the workforce and the lives of Southwest Floridians through post-secondary attainment.

PHOTO BY BRIAN TIEZ

Breakfast of Champions chairs Dr. Wilson Bradshaw, of FGCU, and Mary Beth Geier, of the Richard M. Schulze Family Foundation, underwrite the Breakfast of Champions event held last week at Six Bends Harley Davidson in Fort Myers.

**Communicating with Our Community**

The FutureMakers Coalition has been persistent in communicating a message of collective leadership to transform the workforce and promote a more sustainable economy.

“More people in our community now fully understand the impact of a better educated workforce to our future economic viability and sustainability,” says Sarah Owen, president and CEO of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. “More importantly, traditional and nontraditional students know we’re walking alongside them and supporting them in their post-secondary success.”

“The FutureMakers Coalition is a national leader in using the power of communications and media to keep its message at the forefront,” says Lumina’s Ms. Glover. “During our big networking event, where we presented a session on its communications tactics and the results.”

Honing a collective approach to helping our residents achieve post-secondary success are the foundation of FutureMakers.

“Together, we’re better,” says Ms. Owen. “Our work during the next nine years will build upon the past year — a year of finding strength in our numbers and our members, building a better coalition and creating the framework to continue developing the FutureMakers Coalition and transforming Southwest Florida’s workforce.”

“Southwest Florida has made really great strides and has really contributed to our network in a number of ways,” says Ms. Glover. “We’re excited about everything they’ve accomplished and are excited for the next nine years.”

**Regional and National Support**

The coalition depends on its local,
KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Pre-Victorian folk-art storage pieces prized among collectors

BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

Most Americans in the 17th and early 18th centuries had very small houses with no clothes closets and little storage space. Storage consisted of built-in corners, shelf units and chests, often made to fit under the odd space under the eaves or the stairs. They did not use the wall as part of the cabinet. A piece was made so it could be moved.

Folk-art cupboards of all kinds made before Victorian times are popular with collectors. This past May, Garth’s Auctions of Ohio sold the “under-the-wall” cupboard pictured here. It was made of pine and painted a mustard color finish. The three doors in the front are made with applied molding to match the panels on the side. The inside has a red wash. The doors open so that all of the extra space inside can be used. The color and condition made this cabinet a popular auction item. Even though there was no maker’s identity, it sold for $1,140, several times estimate. An oddly shaped piece such as this often sells for a low price.

Q: My piece of Niloak pottery has some stains that look like drips, possibly from furniture polish. Is there a way to clean this?

A: Niloak pottery was made at the Hyten Brothers Pottery in Benton, Ark., from 1910-18 and again from 1921-1922. Niloak pottery was made from Kaolin, a soft, white clay (Niloak is kaolin spelled backwards). To clean your piece, use a soft cloth dampened with a water solution of water and dish detergent. Don’t soak the pottery, avoid rubbing the surface too hard and be sure to blot it dry.

Q: I bought a Hall 6-cup ceramic teapot at an estate sale. The bottom is stamped with pattern No. 0113, and the color is maroon with a gold patterned detail. There also is “M8” stamped on the bottom rim. When was this made?

A: You have a Hollywood teapot first made by Hall in the 1920s. It was made in 4-, 5-, 6- and 8-cup sizes in solid colors as well as with decal decorations. At one time, Hall was the world’s largest manufacturer of teapots. The value of your teapot is $25-$35.

Tip: Don’t wear rubber gloves when polishing silver. Vinyl is OK.

– Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel

A Hollywood teapot first made by Hall in the 1920s. It was made in 4-, 5-, 6- and 8-cup sizes in solid colors as well as with decal decorations.
Signature Chefs Auction helps advance positive outcomes for premature babies

BY KATHY GREY
Florida Weekly Correspondent

In its 27th year, the March of Dimes’ Signature Chefs Auction in Southwest Florida isn’t just about fine food, fun and frivolity. It’s about saving lives. The culinary evening takes place Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa, with more than a dozen chefs from Naples and Immokalee to Fort Myers and Sanibel Island Myers participating.

Premature birth is the No. 1 killer of babies and children under the age of 5 worldwide. The March of Dimes intends to end premature birth, birth defects and infant mortality, and its funds support research and programs to meet that goal.

What sets the Signature Chefs Auction apart is not only its 27-year staying power as a notable nonprofit event, but the vital impact the March of Dimes’ mission has on the community. Stu and Sasha Williams of Enterprise Holdings in Fort Myers are this year’s co-chairs. The couple has an inextricably vested interest in the cause: Mrs. Williams was born premature.

“My mom was a nurse and ended up being a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit nurse because of that,” Mrs. Williams says. “It came full circle. This was my way of paying it forward.”

Dean Piccirillo, a senior financial advisor and shareholder with HBKS Wealth Advisors, serves as the board chairman for the March of Dimes Southwest Coast Division. In 2007, he and his wife suffered the loss of their daughter at birth due to birth defects.

“My wife Monica and I do this in honor of the memory of our daughter, Gabriella, in the hopes that other families will not have to experience what we did,” Mr. Piccirillo says.

Pat and Erin Gillespie’s experience with the premature birth of their first child, Ellie, has become a Lee Memorial NICU success story, Mrs. Gillespie and Ellie were featured in Lee Memorial Health System’s ad campaign, appearing on billboards along major thoroughfares in Southwest Florida.

With Mrs. Gillespie suffering a variant of pre-eclampsia, Ellie Gillespie was delivered two months early, at 3 pounds, 4 ounces. She fought like a champ. When she was born, the Gillespies lived in Lee County. Ellie is 6 now and the family lives in Tallahassee.

“She is in first grade and is at the top of her class,” says Mrs. Gillespie. “Fund- ing from the March of Dimes plays such an important role in helping babies survive, and we are blessed to work with the March of Dimes in our community to save babies one step at a time.”

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borderline music theater production." The new Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center in Bonita Springs is the venue for the performance on the night before Valentine’s Day.

For traditional opera lovers, GO offers Puccini’s “Madame Butterfly” with Metropolitan Opera conductor Paul Nadler at the podium for performances will be in Punta Gorda and Bonita Springs.

Tickets are on sale now for the complete season of Gulfshore Opera. Here’s what’s coming:

The 2016-17 Gulfshore Opera season

■ An Evening with Gulfshore Tenors
  Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center, Bonita Springs
  Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Marco Island Center for the Arts

■ Celebrating American Song
  Sunday, Nov. 13, at Naples United Church of Christ

■ “Laud to the Nativity”
  Dec. 3 at Naples United Church of Christ
  Dec. 4 at Sanibel United Church of Christ
  Dec. 9 at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, Fort Myers
  Dec. 11 at the Charlotte Performing Arts Center, Punta Gorda

■ Grand Opera Nights: Great Act II Selections from “La Traviata,” “Tales of Hoffman” and more
  Saturday, Jan. 21, at BIG Arts, Sanibel

■ “Divas on Detour” gala, with soprano Patricia Racette
  Sunday, Jan. 22, at First Presbyterian Church of Bonita Springs and the Bonita Bay Club

■ Grand Opera Nights: Splendid Scenes from Verdi and Puccini Operas
  Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, Fort Myers

■ Mozart Concert Arias and Rare Vocal Gems
  Friday, Feb. 3, in the Daniels Pavilion at Arts—Naples

■ “Speed Dating Tonight!”
  Sunday and Monday, Feb. 12-13, at the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center, Bonita Springs

■ “Madame Butterfly”
  Friday, March 31, at the Charlotte Performing Arts Center, Punta Gorda
  Sunday and Monday, April 2-3, at the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center, Bonita Springs

■ A Journey Through American Songs
  Thursday, April 27, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, Naples

■ A Taste of Opera, elegant dinners with light entertainment of popular melodies and famous opera scenes
  Nov. 3 at Charlotte Harbor Yacht Club, Punta Gorda
  Dec. 8 at The Strand Country Club, Naples
  Jan. 10 at the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center, Bonita Springs
  Jan. 14 at Cross Creek Country Club, Fort Myers
  Feb. 2 at The Hideaway Beach Club, Marco Island
  March 17 aboard the Naples Princess

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Thursday, Sept. 22, 10 P.M.
Miss Fisher’s Murder Mysteries
Season 2, Murder a la Mode
Phryne and Dot are trying on clothes at the House of Fleur when the body of Frances Wilde, the main investor in the business, is found on the premises shortly after her murder.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 9 P.M.
Art in the Twenty-first Century: Los Angeles
This Peabody Award-winning biennial series focuses exclusively on contemporary and visual art and artists throughout the world. Followed by “Art in the Twenty-first Century: Vancouver”

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 9 P.M.
As Time Goes By
Jean and Lionel try to rekindle their flame after 38 years.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 8 P.M.
Poldark: Season 2, Part I
George takes over Penrice, firing the old servants; after his medical discharge, Ross and Demelza live happily at Nampara.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 9 P.M.
PBS NewsHour: Debates 2016
PBS hosts the first of the three scheduled presidential debates, this one at Hofstra University. (Subsequent debates are set for Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Longwood University in Farmville, Va. and Sunday, Oct. 9, at Washington University in St. Louis.)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 9 P.M.
Frontline: The Choice 2016
Investigate where the two presidential candidates came from, how they lead and why they want to take on one of the most difficult jobs imaginable. Examine formative moments in their lives through interviews with those who know them best.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 8 P.M.
Forces of Nature: Shape
Understanding why shapes exist in nature can lead us to understand forces that bind the universe.
CELEBRITY EXTRA

Cusack pursuing ‘Fat City’ remake

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: Can you tell me what John Cusack is up to? His movies are so varied and his roles so eclectic; I can’t wait to see what he has planned next.

A: Over the summer, John held a panel at Megacon in Orlando where he addressed that question. Currently, his Edgar Cayce project is still in development and is getting closer to fruition. He’s also slated to star in “Southpaw,” a biopic for at least a decade, which is set in the summer of 1984. It centers on a group of kids who set out to save their presumed-dead friend, with the help of a new friend with supernatural powers. Season two, which will premiere in 2017 (most likely again in the summer), takes place in the fall of that same year, encompasses nine episodes and will continue the adventures of the show’s creator and executive producer: “I don’t think it’s good to do a remake of a movie unless you think you can do it differently or can add something to it. I’ve been a boxing fan for a long time, and I can’t wait to see the fruits of his labor.”

Q: I could not get enough of Netflix’s “Stranger Things” this summer. Please tell me we’ll get another season.

A: I am thrilled to report that there is up to? His movies are so varied and I can’t wait to see the fruits of his labor. He also held a panel at Megacon in Orlando where he addressed that question. Currently, his Edgar Cayce project is still in development and is getting closer to fruition. He’s also slated to star in “Southpaw,” a biopic for at least a decade, which is set in the summer of 1984. It centers on a group of kids who set out to save their presumed-dead friend, with the help of a new friend with supernatural powers. Season two, which will premiere in 2017 (most likely again in the summer), takes place in the fall of that same year, encompasses nine episodes and will continue the adventures of the show’s creator and executive producer: “I don’t think it’s good to do a remake of a movie unless you think you can do it differently or can add something to it. I’ve been a boxing fan for a long time, and I can’t wait to see the fruits of his labor.”

Q: Is it true that this is the last season for “Pretty Little Liars”?

A: The show’s creator and executive producer Marlene King confirmed that this seventh season will be the drama’s last. The midseason final aired Aug. 30, with the final 10 episodes set to premiere beginning in April.

Q: It is true that is the last season for “Fat City”?

A: The project he’d like to explore is a remake of John Huston’s 1972 boxing movie “Fat City,” which starred Stacy Keach and Jeff Bridges. He told us: “I don’t think it’s good to do a remake unless you think you can do it differently or can add something to it. I’ve been a boxing fan for a long time, and I thought, ‘I’d like to do one while I can still do it.’ So I thought, ‘If I could do ‘Fat City,’ that would be really cool.’ It was done in that sort of Technicolor 70s era when they started to make everything super-bright. At the time it was thought to be cool, but it actually looks dated now. But I thought that might be a cool remake to do.”

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SAVE THE DATE

HUMANE SOCIETY

The fifth annual Trendy Tours and Trendy Travel travel expo and luncheon to benefit Champions For Learning takes place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Hilton Naples. Tickets are $49. For reservations or more information, call 449-9408 or email trendytours@aol.com

“Under the Stars at Shangri-La” for Valerie’s House, a nonprofit devoted to providing grieving children and their families a caring place to share and find support, takes place 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Shangri-La Springs in Bonita Springs. The island-themed night will include calypso music, flamerethrowers, and hors d’oeuvres and signature cocktails. Art created by Valerie’s House children will be auctioned along with various auction packages. Tickets for $100 can be purchased at valerieshousefl.org.

HUMANE SOCIETY

Humane Society Naples holds its second annual Bow Wow Brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at The Continental. This year’s theme, “Havana Good Time,” promises a casual, fun atmosphere. Attendees are encouraged to dress in Cuban-inspired attire. Dogs are invited too, of course. Hosted by The Continental and Naples’ socialite group HSN Pawfessionals, the brunch is geared toward young working professionals. In addition to Cuban food and music, the afternoon includes a craft cocktail sampling, a digital photo booth and numerous raffle items (including a $100 gift card to Baleen, a four-hour private watercolor class and a one-night stay at the Four Seasons in Palm Beach). The HSN Paws Around Town adoption-mobile will be parked on Third Street South. Tickets are $35 in advance at hsnnaples.org/events or $40 at the door.

Humane Society Naples holds its 8th 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 Resort. The afternoon includes a silent auction, cocktail hour, lunch with wine and fashions for people and pooches. Models walk the runway with adoptable dogs at their side. Marilyn’s Distinctive European Fashion will outfit the human models. Well-behaved canines are welcome to accompany their owners. Tickets are $95, and sponsorships opportunities are available. Call 438-4616, email events@hsnnaples.org or visit hsnnaples.org/events.

AABLE Academy holds its Off the Wall Art Auction at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Bayfront Inn, 1221 Fifth Ave. S. Guests will enjoy an open bar, chicken dinner, music and entertainment and a live auction of artwork created by the children of the academy. Tickets are $100 ($50 for a table for four). All proceeds will benefit the AABLE Academy scholarship fund. For tickets or more information, email kim@theableacademy.org.

Project HELP holds its 20th annual Chapels and Trestleanza for Wine, Food & Fun on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Hodges University, 2655 Northbrook Drive in Naples. The evening promises a bevy of chocolate treats, savory hors d’oeuvres, wine, silent auction and music. Costumes in keeping with a masquerade theme are encouraged. Tickets for $95 are available by calling the Project HELP office at 469-1404 or by going to projecthelpanaples.org/events. Project HELP is the state-certified rape recovery and victim services center serving all of Collier County.

Youth Haven holds its third annual Uncorked wine pairing on Friday, Nov. 4, at Beach Meditacles Beach Club. This year’s event will feature signature wines from Castello Banfi along with food pairings, a blind wine tasting and silent and live auctions. William Whiting, wine education director from Banfi Vintners, will also be on hand. Tickets for $125 are available at youthhavenwslf.org. Youth Haven’s 2017 Home, Hope and Healing Luncheon is set for Wednesday, Jan. 18, 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.” For more information about either event, call Angela Navarro at 687-0728 or email angela.navarro@youthhavenwslf.org.

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 $150. Sponsorship opportunities range from $1,500 to $25,000. For information, email Meghan Gorman at mgorman@naplesgarden.org.

The Immokalee Foundation’s 2016 Charity Classic Celebration, an evening of fine dining, entertainment and auctions of once-in-a-lifetime experiences to benefit TIF students, is set for Friday, Nov. 11, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. This year’s theme, “25 Years of We Are Immokalee,” highlights the successes of TIF programs and students through the combined support of benefactors, corporate sponsors, mentors, community partners, instructors and volunteers. Tickets are $550; various underwriting and sponsorship opportunities are available. For details, visit The Immokalee Foundation at 430-9222, email info@immokaleefoundation.org or visit www.immokaleefoundation.org.

Youth Haven’s 2017 Home, Hope and Healing Luncheon is set for Wednesday, Jan. 18, 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.” For more information about either event, call Angela Navarro at 687-0728 or email angela.navarro@youthhavenwslf.org.

IMMOKALEE FOUNDATION

The Immokalee Foundation’s 2016 Charity Classic Celebration, an evening of fine dining, entertainment and auctions of once-in-a-lifetime experiences to benefit TIF students, is set for Friday, Nov. 11, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. This year’s theme, “25 Years of We Are Immokalee,” highlights the successes of TIF programs and students through the combined support of benefactors, corporate sponsors, mentors, community partners, instructors and volunteers. Tickets are $550; various underwriting and sponsorship opportunities are available. For details, visit The Immokalee Foundation at 430-9222, email info@immokaleefoundation.org or visit www.immokaleefoundation.org.

Friends and fans of Naples Equestrian Challenge kick up their heels for the 13th annual Bootstrap Boogie Barn Dance on Saturday, Nov. 12, at NEC headquarters off Goodlette-Frank Road. Arthurbank returns as the title sponsor for 2016, and Dean and Dr. Junee Gardy, longtime supporters of the organization, are providing the evening of fun that has sold out for the past four years. Guests enjoy live music, dancing, tasty eats, mechanical bull rides, pony pie bingo, barn tours and much more. This year’s event will pay tribute to the special clients who have benefited this year and include a grand marshal to help with the evening’s activities.

Immokalee Foundation’s 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 $150. Sponsorship opportunities range from $1,500 to $25,000. For information, email Meghan Gorman at mgorman@naplesgarden.org.

The Playhouse Partners of Gulfshore Playhouse invite theater fans to the “A Lovely Tea” luncheon to celebrate the production of “My Fair Lady” from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Naples Bryan Hotel. The enjoyment includes fun activities with the show’s Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins. Tickets are $50. For more information, visit gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

The Ohio State Alumni Club of Naples hosts the “Buckeyes Care” luncheon and fashion show Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Hilton Naples. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Casual Connoction of Naples will provide the runway fashions. Tickets are $60 ($50 for runway seating). Proceeds will benefit the Compassionate Care Fund at Lee Memorial Health System Regional Cancer Center to provide resources and assistance to those fighting cancer. Funds will pay for health insurance premium subsidies for the non- and under-insured, treatments, groceries, rent and utilities.

For reservations or more information, call Sarah Smith at 992-8670 or Anne Knouse at 325-8962 or go to naplesbuckeyes.com.

Youth Haven holds its third annual Uncorked wine pairing on Friday, Nov. 4, at Beach Meditacles Beach Club. This year’s event will feature signature wines from Castello Banfi along with food pairings, a blind wine tasting and silent and live auctions. William Whiting, wine education director from Banfi Vintners, will also be on hand. Tickets for $125 are available at youthhavenwslf.org.
SOCIETY

The Chaine des Rotisseurs-Neapolitan chapter at 1500 South in Naples Bay Resort

1. Rob Wilson and Rio DeArmond
2. Brad Nelson, Lisa Nelson and Ryan Tameow
3. Jacqueline Peregrin, Mary Clement and Nikki Norman
4. Jennifer Tedabi and Jackie Resa
5. Phyllis Smith and Stella Bostropiku
6. Stella Bostropiku and Lorynis Sanchez
7. Suzette Fernandes, Roger Baker, Susan Gibbons, Brad Higges and Paula Baker
8. Dyan Stacks and Rafael F felonzo
9. Rickie Klein, Robin Hamilton and Don Mann
10. Robin Hamilton and Susan Gibbons
11. Lee Abas and Gray McShane
12. Renee Osborne and John Osborne
13. Jeannete Boucher and Mary Clement

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Send us your society and business networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. Email them to cpiersco@floridaweekly.com.
The annual golf tournament to benefit the Foundation for the Developmentally Disabled tees off at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at Forest Glen Golf & Country Club. Registration for $100 includes lunch. Call 594-9007 or visit fddswfl.org.

Gulf Coast Runners presents the Run Wild 5K on Saturday, Sept. 24, at The Naples Zoo. The course starts at 7:30 a.m. in the parking lot and proceeds through Gordon River Greenway Park. A 1K for kids follows at 8:30 a.m. Registration is $30 through Sept. 23 and $35 the day of the event. Proceeds benefit The Naples Zoo and the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. Visit gcrunner.org for more information.

United Way of Collier County hosts the 11th annual Run & Walk 4 The Way on Saturday, Oct. 1, at North Collier Regional Park. Participants can choose either 5K run that steps out at 7:30 a.m. or a 1.2-mile walk that steps out at 7:45 a.m. Call 261-7112 or visit unidwayofcolliercounty.org.

The Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation Inc. holds its Family Fun 1- and 2-Mile Walk from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at North Collier Regional Park. There will be official shirts, food, activities, sponsor displays and prizes for (optional) costumes and teams. All proceeds benefit the Pilot Club and Pilot Foundation’s brain-related causes and community service. Registration is $12 ($5 for ages 10 and under). Call 289-8268, email lesli62@ aol.com or visit pilotclubofnaples.org.

The David Lawrence Center hosts the third annual Chip In For The DLC golf tournament Friday, Oct. 21, at Wyndemere Golf and Country Club. The day starts with lunch, followed by tee-off at 1 p.m. A cocktail awards reception starts at 5:30 p.m. Registration for $250 includes green fees, cart, lunch and cocktails. Sign up by Oct. 7 by calling 304-3850 or going to chipinfordlc.org.

Old Naples Surf Shop hosts Skim Jam ’16 starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the 13th Avenue South beach. All ages and skill levels are welcome to take part in skimboarding to benefit Keep Collier Beautiful. Advance registration on the store’s website is $30, same-day registration sets out from Fort Myers Beach.

Gulfshore Playhouse hosts its 12th annual charity golf tournament Monday, Oct. 24, at Twin Eagles. A putting contest starts the fun at 11:30 a.m., and tee time is 12:30 p.m. Registration for $400 includes lunch, golf, a buffet dinner, two drink tickets and admission for two to a Gulfshore Playhouse production. Call (866) 811-4111 or visit gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

Community Cooperative hosts the inaugural Souper’ Hero 5K Run/Walk at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Gulf Coast Town Center. Participants are encouraged to dress up as their favorite super hero. Awards will be distributed for the top runners, fundraisers and costumes. Registration is $34. Call 332-7647 or email Nicole@community- cooperative.com.

The fourth annual golf tournament to benefit the Marco Island Center for the Arts tees off Saturday morning, Oct. 29, at Hammock Bay Golf Club. Registration for $180 includes three mulligans and lunch. For more information or to register, call 294-4221 or visit marcois- landarts.com.

Avow Hospice hosts the second annual Avow Open charity golf tournament from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at Audubon Country Club. In addition to a day of play, participants will enjoy lunch at the clubhouse, raffles, prizes, games and auctions. Registration is $275 ($50 for lunch only). Sponsorship opportunities are available. Call 430- 3105 or email kinkeaid@avowcares.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 bike ride is for experienced cyclists 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 72hourstokeywest.com.

The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce holds its annual golf tournament on Friday, Nov. 4, at Raptor Bay Golf Club. The shotgun scramble is played in tournament style so all participants will finish the course together. Registration for $840 includes a boxed lunch, green and cart fees and an Italian buffet dinner. Call 992-2943 or visit bonitaspingschamber.org.

The 2016 Collier Heart Walk to benefit the American Heart Association sets out at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Cambier Park. Registration is free, but participants are expected to gather pledges in advance. Call 495-4915 or visit collierheartwalk.com.

The Conservancy of Southwest Florida hosts the annual RedSnook Catch & Release Fishing Tournament Friday through Sunday, Nov. 4-6, starting with a Friday night party at Naples Yacht Club followed by a full weekend of fishing from launch sites in Naples, Marco Island and Everglades City. An awards reception on Sunday night at Northern Trust concludes the event. Registration is $250. Call 403-4219 or email nklick@conservancy.org.

— Email items to lnesmith@florida- daweekly.com.
So long to summer with the Next Gen of The Shelter for Abused Women & Children

1. Joe Charles, Caroline Ridgway, Kim Seymour, Lisa Huime, Sara Iannaccone and Dave Anderson
2. Alina Eydel, Allison Duran and Sara Iannaccone
3. Tamika Sexton, Kim Seymour and Lisa Huime
4. Ryan Tarnow, Tracy O'Farreny, Alina Eydel and Kristy Vaughn
5. Steven Iannaccone, Sara Iannaccone, Tara Ocampo and Raphael Ocampo
6. Duran JP Bratcher, Tracy O'Farreny, Steven Iannaccone, Ryan Tarnow
7. Alina Eydel, Lisa Gaffney, Lisa Huime, Valerie Huime and Douglas Huime
8. Debrin Fowles and Lisa Huime
9. Sarah Barchett and Lisa Gaffney

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Home cooks who are all worked up about Naples Originals’ second annual Foodie Camp in October can finally select chef-led classes to pass a pleasant fall morning or afternoon. Here’s the lineup:

Classic French Luncheon with Alexander Bernard, 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17; at Alexander’s Restaurant; From Ordinary to Extravagantly with Brian Roland, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18; at Design Studio by Raymond; New Italian Traditions with Domenico Bosco, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Kitchen 41; French Made Local with Jesse Hourman, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Bistro 82; Simple Supper with Tony Ridgway, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Ridgway Bar & Grill; Tapas Made Easy with Kristofer Jubinville, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at St. Matthew’s House; Cooking with Champagne with Lisa Boett, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Chez Boet; French Caribbean Cuisine with Jeannie Harvey, 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at The Real McCaw; Silver Anniversary Dishes with Domenico Bosco, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, and Tapas Made Easy with Kristofer Jubinville, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at St. Matthew’s House.

Each 90-minute class includes small plates, wine and takeaways. Morning sessions are $50; afternoon sessions are $60. Proceeds benefit culinary programs at St. Matthew’s House and scholarships for aspiring chefs. To sign up, call 435-3938 or go to foodiecampnaples.com.

Chez Boët hosts a tasting featuring Alsatian wines with Jean Baptiste-Tarel from Cave de Turckheim, France, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28. Guests who stay for dinner can deduct $20 from their bill. 520 751-11th Ave. S. 645-6277 or chezboetnaples.com.

Barbatella hosts a cooking class with Chef Jason Goddard where guests will learn to recreate menu items in their own kitchens at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 5:45, includes a glass of wine and light dinner. 1290 Third St. S. 263-2955 or barbatellanaples.com.

Artichoke & Company hosts a tasting of wines from the four major wine regions of Italy at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, $10 in advance, $15 at the door. 0290 Sarazienne Lane. 263-6979 or Ashley@artichokeandcompany.com.

Naples Art Association kicks off its monthly Dinner with the Artist series pairing local artists and chefs, at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, with Zendoodles artist Mario Vitale and Chef Amber Phillips of Sage Catering. 125. 385 Park St. 262-6557 or naplesart.org. ■

Email food and dining news to Lindsey Nesmith at inesmith@florida Weekly.com.
THE DISH

The Dish: Bacon & Eggs

The Place: Midtown Kitchen + Bar
2110 Ninth St. N.

The Price: $9

The Menu: Check Midtown’s Facebook page

The Details: We had plans with friends that fell through and while we were sad our foursome turned into a twosome, avoiding a meal at a chain steakhouse was a welcome break. Not that the food in these establishments isn’t reliably delicious, they’re just not our bag when we’re left to our own devices. Plopping our backsides at a bar and ordering a swath of selections from the appetizer menu is more our style, and the only problem at Midtown Kitchen + Bar was deciding which one of our choices to highlight here. While the octopus and white beans put up a fight, I have to say the deviled eggs with tomato jam and candied bacon were too good to let pass unnoticed. They were cold, sweet, savory, creamy and highly snackable. I washed it down with a Prosecco and Campari spritz while we congratulated ourselves on successfully salvaging the night. Bravo, Midtown.

One More Thing: The octopus and white beans were really delicious and a great choice if you want a dish that’s a touch more filling without having to venture into the entrees.

— Lindsey Nesmith
lnesmith@floridaweekly.com

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· Escalor & Asparagus Roll
· Tuna & Cucumber Roll
· Rainbow Roll

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PURCHASE OF A NON-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE REQUIRED.

INCLUDES BOTTLE OF HOUSE WINE
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· JB Roll with Salmon & Cream Cheese
· Mexican Roll
· Escalor & Asparagus Roll
· Tuna & Cucumber Roll
· Rainbow Roll

(All Assorted Fish on Top of a California Roll)

FOR RESERVATIONS, PLEASE CALL 239.263.1955
1290 Third Street South, Naples, FL 34102
BarbatellaNaples.com
Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

**Jimmy’s Bait-N-Tackle Pubgrille, 11100 Tamiami Trail N.; 434-0000**
For a trip back to the down-home feel of 1970s Naples, consider a meal at Jimmy’s Bait-N-Tackle. Run by Naples native Jimmy McDonnell, the sprawling bar and restaurant in front of the Rama-
dad on U.S. 41 is filled with photos of Naples of yesteryear with a good mea-
Sure of nautical kitsch. Dress is ultra-
casual and the food is Florida based,
featuring local fish and a playful menu.
From the Chum (appetizers) selections, we liked the cracked conch (pound-
ed thin and served with sweet guava remoulade) and a well-rendered cup of Fine’s Famous Conch Chowder. Black-
ened snapper was flavorful and cooked
well. For dessert, the house-made tiramisu was light, deli-
cious and ample for two. The wine list
is noteworthy as well. Full bar.

**Atmosphere:** ★★★★★
Reviewed November 2015

**Veranda E, Escalante Hotel, 290 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 325-3474**
A secret garden hidden just off bustling Fifth Avenue South, Veranda E is an outstanding establishment serving
creative food in a lush, subtropical set-
ting. When the weather is good, reserve
a table in the courtyard where tables
are dressed in white linens and over-
look the hotel’s pool. Do not miss the
Veranda E calamari, a dish that might
have ruined me for all other calamari
preparations. Done kung pao style, it
is tenderized and breaded, fried to a
golden brown and topped with peanuts,
leaves, chives and a spicy-sweet sauce.
Also good were the Gulf shrimp with
white stone ground corn grits and Cre-
ole bacon sauce; salad with Asian pear,
Humboldt Fog cheese, organic baby
greens and walnut vinaigrette; Hawaiian salmon with strawberry-basil relish and
verjus rouge; boneless beef short ribs;
and house-made lemon ginger ice cream
with fresh berries. Chef Bryan Sutton
knows his way around the kitchen and
also has a thriving organic garden from
which he plucks herbs and veggies. Full bar.

**Atmosphere:** ★★★★★
Reviewed October 2014

**Tartine & Tartelette, 1121 Health Park Blvd., Naples; 888-3151**
This cozy little restaurant just off Goodlette-Frank and Immokalee roads
might seem an unlikely setting for
excellent French fare, but that’s what
you will find here, along with ample parking, a friendly staff and an attractive
dining room. Owners Axelle and Jean
Bechu have transformed the space with
soothing tones of silver-gray and white.
A millefeuille (“a thousand leaves”) of
smoked salmon and apples was a gor-
geous and delicious dish of whisper-
skinny slices of Granny Smith apples alter-
Penna. A pot au feu of the sea held bits of chopped
seafood in cream sauce beneath a ten-
tacle with splendid roasted tomatoes. A warm
butter puff pastry. The coq au vin was a
classic rendition served in its own little
pot. And scallops in grapefruit butter
were exceptionally good, the scallops
perfectly cooked then touched with but-
ter and bits of pink grapefruit served
with splendid roasted tomatoes. A warm
apple tart with vanilla ice cream and
almonds was a perfect finish to the
meal. Beer and wine served.

**Food:** ★★★★ 1/2

**Atmosphere:** ★★★★ 1/2

**Reviewed December 2015**

**Naples FLORIDA WEEKLY**
Bill’s delivers much more than reasonably priced steak, seafood

One of the questions I get a lot is, “Where can we go for nice dinner and dancing?” I hadn’t had a good answer for a while, but I do now: Bill’s Steak and Seafood on the East Trail just across from 21 Spices by Chef Asif.

Bill’s looks kind of plain outside but there’s lots of parking and valet service as well, which foreshadows the thought-ful service you’ll encounter inside.

Someone will open the door to greet you (and to bid you farewell). A smiling hostess or two will welcome you. And even on a Saturday night without a reservation we were able to land a com-fortable, nicely upholstered booth with a good view of the band and dance floor.

We quickly realized why there were booths available: Most of those who were there wanted to dance and be close to the Manhattan Connection, the two-person group who performed an impressive range of songs from “Chat-tanooga Choo Choo” to “Happy” with some Barry White, Jim Croce, Sade, Neil Diamond, Fats Domino and a lot of Barry White, Jim Croce, Sade, Neil Diamond, Fats Domino and a lot of some Barry White, Jim Croce, Sade, Neil Diamond, Fats Domino and a lot of some Barry White, Jim Croce, Sade, Neil Diamond, Fats Domino and a lot of some Barry White, Jim Croce, Sade, Neil Diamond, Fats Domino and a lot of

A server assistant filled our water glasses as we sat down. Our ebullient server, Frank, arrived moments later for drink orders. He was friendly and ever-vigilant, despite the fact that it was prime time and he was busy.

There are a lot of wines available by the glass and my companion was happy to find Meiomi pinot noir among them. I tried the Tito’s Moscow Mule, a refreshing blend of Tito’s vodka, lime-juice, simple syrup and Gosling’s ginger beer.

Chef/owner Bill Sarro has created a New England-themed seafood menu with plenty of meat and value-priced combos as well.

You like creamy New England clam chowder? It’s available. Prefer the Manhattan tomato-based variety? You can have that, too. There are a dozen salads, raw bar choices, lots of appetizers and entrees plus specials such as surf and turf (chowder, a salad, a 1-pound lobster and 6-ounce filet, baked potato and corn on the cob, all for $33.99).

The nightly tuna special comes on pasta or with potatoes or rice — again, any way the customer wants it. That theme was a constant throughout our dinner.

I tried the surf and turf special. My salad arrived first, fresh and cold, with carrot ribbons on top, olives, cucum-bers, red onions and pistachio vinaigrette (offered with the beet salad but gorges: zucchini, yellow squash, carrots, green and yellow beans, which were so moun-d of perfectly tender-crisp veg-eties: zucchini, yellow squash, carrots, green and yellow beans, which were so

My companion ordered the seafood-stuffed mushrooms ($9), four beefy stuffed mushrooms stuffed with what was billed as house-made seafood stuffing. It was mostly breaded but had a bit of seafood flavor and each mushroom was topped with melted mozzarella. We both liked the soup better and there was plenty to share.

For his entree, my companion chose the seafood casserole ($28), which arrived in a super-hot tureen full of scallops, shrimp, chunks of lobster and bits of haddock with a creamy sauce and breadcrumb topping. It was simple, comforting dish. On the side was a large mound of perfectly tender-crisp veg-

gies: zucchini, yellow squash, carrots, green and yellow beans, which were so much better than usual. We theorized that they had not been left on a steam table someplace to become a soggy mess and were more likely cooked to order. A small sweet potato (rice or baked potato were other options) was also good.

I faced a somewhat intimidating amount of food with a lobster, steak, corn and a good-sized baked potato. The lobster was mostly cracked, but I was supplied with a cracker and small fork, both of which came in handy. Our server even offered to help me, but I didn fine on my own. A 1-pounder is on the small side for lobster but is just right when there are a lot of other things to eat. The meat was sweet and tender and easy to remove from the shell.

The steak was fair, cooked to order but it could have used a bit more sea-soning, as the meat itself didn’t have a lot of flavor. Both the potato and corn were fine.

I spied a prime rib at a nearby table topped with onion rings that looked like it might have been a better bet.

We weren’t really craving dessert, but we were enjoying the music and watching the dancers so we ordered one slice of lemon mascarpone cake ($7). It consisted of layers of yellow cake with lemon mascarpone frosting and a drizzle of green sauce that might have been lime but was applied for looks more than flavor. A dollop of real whipped cream was a nice touch. The cake was moist and not overly sweet. Not bad, but we were told it’s coming off the menu soon.

The food at Bill’s was good and plentiful and reasonably priced. It wasn’t cheap — knock of your socks off, but it will leave you full and, judging from the number of regulars we saw around us, satisfied. Add in the great staff, music and the dancing and you have the makings of a most enjoyable evening.
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IN 2015, CRAVING FASHION RAISED $25,000 FOR MAKE-A-WISH® SOUTHERN FLORIDA
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 22-28, 2016

Q uail West announced that Stock Signature Homes’ 4,124 square feet furnished Normandy II model in the North Naples community’s Cortland neighborhood is now open for viewing and purchase. The neighborhood offers thirteen floor plans by Stock Signature Homes, the luxury homebuilding division of Stock Development and the exclusive homebuilder in Cortland. The four-bedroom plus study plans range from 3,504 to 4,239 square feet and are base-priced from $1,019,990 to $1,199,990.

Priced at $2,201,665 with furnishings, the Normandy II model showcases an interior by Clive Daniel Home. The open concept floor plan includes four bedroom suites, four-and-a-half baths, and a study. The living area includes a great room, dining area, wet bar, double-island kitchen, and an entertainment bar overlooking the outdoors. One of the guest bedrooms is designed as a cabana suite. The great room opens to covered lanais with a summer kitchen, fireplace, and a pool and spa. A three-car garage is included. The Normandy II’s interior presents glossy elegance and fresh charm. The color palette of light greens, grays, blue grays, ivories and white is offset by dark woods and organic elements. Flooring in the living areas is light over-scaled porcelain tile. The Normandy II is base-priced at $1,194,990.

The Normandy II’s foyer presents dark walnut flooring and sleek built-in mirrors flanked by sconces. Beyond the foyer, a hallway defined by columns features a white barrel ceiling punctuated by dark wood beams. White built-in cabinetry and bookcases contrast dark walnut flooring that continues into the study. Views into the great room, dining area and entertainment bar draw attention to the heart of the home. Centered on the great room’s feature wall, floor to ceiling white shell stone creates a background for a wall-mounted television. Wall niches on either side accommodate artwork above built-in cabinetry. Overhead, drywall beams feature recessed and LED cove lighting.

Between the great room and the kitchen, a rectangular table with seating for eight is positioned in front of a refrigerated wine display. Glass doors afford access to the wine while highlighting a backlit bottle collection. The kitchen features quartz surfaces with mystical blue, gray and taupe veining. All cabinetry is executed in a shaker style painted an ivory tone. The semi-circular bar is finished in a walnut while the countertops is a teak gray quartz. Guests will be seated at a counter and enjoy views of the pool area. The study presents contrasting dark and light tones. A dark desk, paired with a white chair, floats in front of a built-in cabinet painted a glossy white. Updated white paneling to the top of the window height adds sleek elegance.

The Normandy II model now open in Cortland at Quail West

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The larani provides an attractive fireplace featuring a wall of white split faced stone and a slightly offset walnut mantel. The outdoor kitchen occupies an entire wall, while the dining area features a rectangular table with a concrete top and teak legs.

In the master bedroom, the design includes three levels of crown molding and applied wall trim in vertical rectangular angles. The walls are the merest whisper of blue-gray to create a refined atmosphere. The master bathroom’s porcelain tile flooring conveys the look of Calcutta marble and continues throughout the shower. Vanity cabinetry with an ivory lacquered finish is located on either side of the room. An elegant standalone tub is set in front of tall windows.

Base-priced at $1,994,990, the 4,238 square feet Stella model under construction will include a formal living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, wet bar, double-island kitchen, breakfast nook, and family room, a study, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, and a three-car garage. The Stella is base-priced at $1,209,990. C. Chad Elkins of Hayes-Elkins Design created the new Camerons model’s transitional-transitional interior. Currently under construction and priced at $2,317,165 with furnishings, the Cameron floor plan is expected to be completed in February.

The new 4,242 square feet Clairborne model will present four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, a great room and formal dining room, a study, a “her office,” a covered lanai with a fireplace, outdoor kitchen, pool, and spa, and two two-car garages. The Clairborne is base-priced at $1,994,990. Laurie Walter, ASID and Diana Hall, ASID Co-Principals at Cin- nabar Design have created a light, transitional interior that conveys a sense of casual luxury. The furnished Clairborne model is scheduled for completion in March and is priced at $2,541,970.

Quail West is located east of Interstate 75, one mile south of Bonita Beach Road. Take Exit 116 (Bonita Beach Road) east. Turn right on Bonita Grande Drive and follow the signs to the sales center. Call 239.952.1010. Visit Quail West online at www.QuailWest.com.
TwinEagles reports nearly $92 million sales through August

fter processing 22 closed and pending new construction contracts worth $14,124,093 in August, TwinEagles announced its year-to-date sales volume totals just under $92 million. The strong August sales activity reflects TwinEagles’ standing as one of Naples’ most desirable golf course communities. The 11.5-acre gated community being developed by the Ronto Group was recognized by Boardroom magazine as a Distinguished Emerald Club. A golf membership is included with every newly constructed home at TwinEagles.

Six of the August transactions were in Pulte Homes’ Covent Garden carriage home neighborhood. Carriage homes measuring 1,654 square feet to 2,297 square feet are priced from the mid-$200’s to the high-$300’s. The 1,654 square feet Cheshire plan offers two bedrooms, a den or third bedroom, a great room and island kitchen, two baths, a screened lanai, and a two-car garage. The 2,297 square feet Tourmaline plan includes three bedrooms, a fourth bedroom or den, two-and-a-half baths, a great room that opens to a screened lanai, a formal dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, and a two-car garage. Twelve purchase opportunities remain available in Covent Garden.

Three sales contracts were processed in Lennar Corporation’s Kinross neighborhood. Six floor plans from 1,830 to 2,383 square feet and priced from the high-$400’s to the low-$600’s are available. Home sites 2-feet wide and 145-feet deep or deeper showcase golf course, preserve, and water views. Kinross presents a final opportunity to purchase a single-family home in TwinEagles at the high $400’s to the low-$600’s price point. Two furnished models are open for viewing and 32 buildable home sites remain available. Seven move-in ready homes are available, three of which are completed and the remainder of which will be completed by early 2017.

Stock Signature Home’s unfurnished Glenmore residence in Hedgestone sold during August. Hedgestone offers 2,800 to 5,000 square feet estate residences priced from $1.2 million on 90 x 160-feet lots. Stock’s previously sold Regency Manor model is open for viewing. Stock’s unfurnished Regency Manor and Muffield V residences are under construction and scheduled for completion by early 2017. Ten buildable sites remain available for purchase. The unfurnished Regency Manor is priced at $1,544,030. The 3,099 square feet four-bedroom, four-and-a-half bath great room plan includes a formal dining room, study and island kitchen, an outdoor living area with covered lanai spaces, an optional summer kitchen and a pool and spa area in a two-car garage. The Regency Manor plan is base-priced at $779,990. The 3,375 square feet unfurnished Muirfield V residence is priced at $1,370,430. The floor plan offers a living room, formal dining room, an island kitchen and breakfast area, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, a study, an outdoor living area with a summer kitchen, pool and spa, and a three-car garage. The Muirfield V plan is base-priced at $669,990.

Six buildable sites and two unfurnished residences in Lockford neighborhood remain available in TwinEagles’ Lockford neighborhood. Lockford features one and two-story floor plans by Minto Florida from 2,600 to 3,800 square feet. Homes on 60-foot sites are priced from the low-$500’s to $1 million. A $35,000 builder incentive is available for new-build residences in Lockford.

Minto’s Prestwick Grand and Turnberry Grand furnished models are open for viewing in Lockford. Base-priced at $589,990, the Prestwick Grand’s 2,905 square-feet great room plan includes two bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, a study, sitting room, formal dining room, an island kitchen with a pass-through to a lanai that features an outdoor kitchen, and a two-car garage. The Turnberry Grand plan includes 3,811 square feet with a two-story great room, three bedrooms, three full-baths and two half-baths, a study, formal dining room, a lanai with an outdoor kitchen, an upstairs bonus room, a covered outdoor terrace, and a three-car garage with a tandem space that could serve as an additional air conditioned room. Turnberry Grand pricing starts at $647,990. The unfurnished residences under construction are expected to be completed in first quarter, 2017.

Thirty-five buildable sites are available in Minto’s Dundee neighborhood. Dundee offers a final opportunity to purchase a 2,600 to 3,800 square feet residence in the $600,000 to $800,000 price range within TwinEagles. Dundee will include six single-family residences on 62 x 135-feet home sites at build out. Minto is presenting seven floor plans in Dundee, the neighborhood features water, preserve, and golf course views. A $25,000 builder incentive is available for nine remaining residences in Dundee.

TwinEagles’ Lake Estates neighborhood showcases 19 south or west-facing homesites on 10-feet wide and 150-feet deep with views of a 34-acre lake. Eleven of the 19 sites remain available. Residents by Stock Signature Homes, A.R.B.C. Arthur Rutenberg Homes, and Divo Custom Homes start at $1.5 million. Stock’s Windsor model and Divo’s Montego model have sold and remain open for viewing. Rutenberg’s Amalfi model includes 3,903 square feet with a great room that opens to a covered lanai, an open kitchen and dining area that also opens to the outdoors, a club room, study, four bedrooms, four baths, and a three-car garage. The Amalfi model is priced at $2,067,000 with furnishings.

Seven grand estate home sites are available in the Glasgow, Sterling Hill, and Inverness neighborhoods that continue to captivate homebuyers. The sites range from nearly an acre to over 1.5-acres and are priced from $632,500 to $775,000. A thirty-foot setback ensures residences in Glasgow, Sterling Hill, and Inverness will be at least sixty-feet apart. The remaining site in Glasgow offers a final opportunity to build a newly constructed home within the neighborhood. Visit the TwinEagles Sales Center at 11330 Twin Eagles Boulevard. Visit TwinEagles online at twineagles.com.
Some say three is a crowd. 
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If the clubhouse is the social and recreational centerpiece of a community then this fabulous amenity of Kalea Bay will surely be one of the busiest places in the gated, luxury residential high-rise community currently being developed on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples.

There are several reasons buyers have decided to purchase at Kalea Bay,” said Inga Wilson, Vice President of Sales & Marketing for Kalea Bay. “The first is the beautifully designed three-bedroom plus den/three-and-a-half-bath and four-bedroom/four-bath tower residences with Gulf views. The other is our spectacular community clubhouse. Not only will it be a dramatic site as residents and visitors drive into the community, but it will also be the envy of every community in the Naples area.”

Kalea Bay’s 88,000-square-foot clubhouse 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 Naples 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. “Rather than putting their guests up in hotels throughout the Naples and Bonita Springs area, they can vacation within the community. It’s a real convenience.”

There will also be a shuttle service, originating from the clubhouse, to the beach.

“Two of the top rated beaches in the country are only minutes away from Kalea Bay,” stated Wilson. “They include Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2 nationally in 2015, and Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, which was ranked #9.”

Construction on the clubhouse is slated for completion in the summer of next year and will coincide with the anticipated move-in of the residents in the first tower.

The 22-story tower, with 120 residences, will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking. At the current time construction crews are working on the tower’s penthouse floor.

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, with three-bedroom plus den and three-and-a-half baths, have 3,835 total square feet. 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 in living areas, and wood floors throughout.

All residents of Kalea Bay with prices currently starting at $1.3 million. Residents 1 and 6 are 4-bedroom/4-bath plans with 3,755 total square feet. Residences 2 and 5, with three-bedroom plus den and three-and-a-half baths, have 3,835 total square feet. Residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,921 total square feet.

All residents of 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, with three-bedroom plus den and three-and-a-half baths, have 3,835 total square feet. Residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,921 total square feet.

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All residents of 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, with three-bedroom plus den and three-and-a-half baths, have 3,835 total square feet. Residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,921 total square feet.
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The Isles of Collier Preserve by Minto recognized with prestigious best in American Living Award

The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples by Minto Communities recently received a prestigious Silver Award at the Best in American Living Awards (BALA) for “Best Mixed Community.” Minto is one of only three recipients to be recognized in this category in the entire country.

BALA awards are presented by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB). The nation’s premier award program, the BALA awards recognize design excellence and spotlight the nation’s most creative and innovative builders, remodelers, architects, residential and building designers, developers, land planners and interior designers.

All aspects of The Isles of Collier Preserve were inspired by nature and informed by historic references to the classic coastal architecture of Old Naples. Over half of the 2,400 acres are dedicated to lakes, nature preserves and natural habitat.

The design of The Isles Club was inspired by the charming coastal cottage style of the original Naples Beach Hotel built in 1888 as a 36-room inn. Like the historic hotel, The Isles Club is distinguished by a stylized cupola and large awning-shaded front porch. Overlooking the sparkling Cypress Waterway, The Isles Club includes an array of active lifestyle and wellness amenities. Residents and friends gather here for social functions, swimming in the stunning resort-style pool, tennis, pickleball and workouts in the state-of-the-art fitness center. A lushly landscaped event courtyard, yoga lawn and kayak launch provide additional opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Energy efficient home designs at The Isles of Collier Preserve include a selection of 43 innovative floor plans. Luxury villas, coach homes and single-family homes are priced from the mid $300s to over $1 million. The community currently presents 16 fully furnished model homes for touring.

Currently two move-in-ready featured homes are available. For a limited time, these homes include a $50,000 incentive towards purchase. Featured homes include the Poinciana two-story coach home priced at $501,290 and the Mimosa villa home priced at $549,260. The Jasmine Grande single-family home, available in September, is offering a $50,000 incentive priced at $999,047.

The Poinciana coach home is 1,992 square feet under air, and includes three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage and private elevator. The Mimosa villa home is 1,780 square feet under air, and includes two bedrooms, two baths, den, pool and spa with water view and two-car garage. The Jasmine Grande single-family home also includes a beautiful water view. It is 2,933 square feet under air, and includes two bedrooms, den, sitting room, two-and-a-half baths and two-car garage.

The Isles of Collier Preserve is located just four miles east of downtown Naples on U.S. 41/Tamiami Trail East. The Discovery Sales Center is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information on The Isles of Collier Preserve call 888-707-1251 or visit mintofla.com.
Allure blends natural beauty with luxury living

In an area that is filled with natural beauty, developers of ALLURE, the new, luxury condominium planned for the historic, downtown Fort Myers River District, are bringing the aesthetics of the outdoors in. Situated on the scenic Caloosahatchee River, the two-tower, 32-story condominium is incorporating amenities that allow residents to take in the surrounding, natural splendor of this tropical, urban paradise.

Developers JAXI CMD are incorporating a beautiful riverfront promenade with lush landscaping, a covered gazebo, picnic benches, and a meandering, brick-paved walking path along the glistening river behind the condominium. Whether going for an invigorating morning jog or just a relaxing, afternoon stroll, residents of ALLURE will be able to enjoy the best that Mother Nature has to offer, right in their own backyard.

Luxurious residences at ALLURE feature floor-to-ceiling glass that maximizes views and lets the owners enjoy the outdoors in the comfort of their own home. Breathtaking, colorful, panoramas from sunrise to sunset are part of daily life for residents of ALLURE. ALLURE boasts an array of resort-style building amenities including: a private screening room with theater-style seating; state-of-the-art gym; pool deck with heated cascading infinity-edge pool overlooking the water; rooftop gardens; social gathering rooms with fireplace, billiards, game tables; Bocce Ball and barbeque grills on the rooftop, Pickleball by the pool, and many other luxury features.

Luxurious residences at ALLURE feature floor-to-ceiling glass that maximizes views and lets the owners enjoy the outdoors in the comfort of their own home. Breathtaking, colorful, panoramas from sunrise to sunset are part of daily life for residents of ALLURE.

To learn more about ALLURE, call (239) 500-JAXI (5294) or visit the sales gallery located at 1300 Hendry Street. The sales gallery features a model of one of the elegant condominium residences with beautifully-designed vignettes of a kitchen, living room and dining room. Visit online at www.AllureLuxuryCondominiums.com.
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  Washington

DELAWARE
  Wilmington

FLORIDA
  Bonita Springs
  Cape Coral
  Delray Beach
  Flagler Beach
  Fort Lauderdale
  Naples
  Santa Rosa Beach

GEORGIA
  Atlanta
  Cumming
  Dahlonega

ILLINOIS
  Batavia
  Chicago
  Glen Ellyn
  Glencoe
  Hinsdale
  Lake Zurich
  Oak Brook
  Plainfield
  Saint Charles
  Vernon Hills

KENTUCKY
  Lexington

KANSAS

KENTUCY

MASSACHUSETTS
  Andover
  Boston
  Charlestown
  Northborough

MARYLAND
  Baltimore
  Potomac
  Annapolis
  Baltimore
  Glen Burnie

MICHIGAN
  Ann Arbor
  Southfield

MINNESOTA
  Eden Prairie
  Minneapolis

MISSISSIPPI

MISSOURI
  Saint Louis

MONTANA

NEBRASKA

NEW JERSEY
  Cresskill
  Franklin Lakes
  Harrington Park
  Jersey City
  Montclair
  Skillman

NEW YORK
  Bedford
  Buffalo
  New York
  Saint James
  Skaneateles
  Shrub Oak
  Statensburgh

OHIO
  Akron
  Cleveland
  Dublin
  Maumee
  New Albany

PA

PENNSYLVANIA
  Devon
  Philadelphia
  Wexford
  York

SOUTH DAKOTA
  North Sioux City

TENNESSEE
  Nashville

TEXAS
  Corpus Christi
  Dallas
  Houston

VIRGINIA
  Glen Allen

WISCONSIN
  Greendale
Homes from the $100s to $500s

The difference between Ave Maria and everywhere else is everything!

With 7 distinctly different neighborhoods and 3 award-winning builders, Ave Maria truly has something for everyone. Choose from a wide array of 2-6 bedroom homes offered by CC Homes, Del Webb Naples and Pulte Homes. With prices from the high $100s to $500s, it’s easy to spot the Ave Maria difference.

Ave Maria. For those who love everything.

5076 Annunciation Circle #104, Ave Maria, FL 34142
239-352-3903 • AveMaria.com

Take Immokalee Rd east, turn right onto Oil Well Rd, turn left into Ave Maria.
Stunning new homes, built by the region's best builders, priced from the high $200's to over $2 million – with no CDD or initiation fees.

239-352-8000 • TwinEagles.com
Gorgeous Pool Home with Gulf Access
Spacious 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath home on canal comes with all the bells and whistles! Complete privacy with an electric gate.
1-866-657-2300
808BS029557

Exceptional Pool Home - Very Quick Gulf Access
Located on the Gulfis canal and near a large beach nearby that increases your water view. Expensive upscale features.
1-866-657-2300
800C037669

Lovely two story house, Stockton floor plan, in Bella Terra. 5 bed/3 bath, 2 car garage. Plenty of upgrades.
1-866-657-2300
808D455555

New Listing In Old Hickory SAGC
This beautifully decorated and well maintained Pinehurst model home was just listed. The exterior has new upgrades.
1-866-657-2300
800M018155

Beautiful Burnt Store Pool Home
This is the one you have waited for! Boasting with pride of ownership this 3 bedrooms plus a den, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage.
1-866-657-2300
800FM018155

Beautiful Home Located In Bonita Lakes
Beautiful 3, 2, with upgrades galore, enjoy all the amenities and easy lifestyle Bonita Lakes has to offer.
1-866-657-2300
800C037669

Celebrity Waterfront - SE Cape Coral
This custom built 4 bedroom pool home is waiting for a new owner.
1-866-657-2300
800M018155

2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, ground floor garden unit. Completely remodeled and all permitted.
1-866-657-2300
800M035337

Built in 2005 w/2,200 sqft of living area, saltwater pool w/waterfall.
1-866-657-2300
808BS029557

This beautiful well-maintained one owner home is located on a cul-de-sac in the gated community of Estero Palms.
1-866-657-2300
800BC049885

Huge 5 Bedroom/3 Bath Home
Large gourmet kitchen, master bed with beautiful bath on the first floor. Very large 4 additional bedrooms.
1-866-657-2300
808M141171

SPRING'S

CAPE CORAL

Lake Front House 5/3/2 2863 sqft in Bella Terra
Lovely two story house, Stockton floor plan, in Bella Terra. 5 bed/3 bath, 2 car garage, heated pool. Plenty of upgrades.
1-866-657-2300
808D455555

Exceptional Pool Home - Very Quick Gulf Access
Located on the Ceitus canal and near a large basin nearby that increases your water view. Expensive upscale feature.
1-866-657-2300
800C037669

Country Estate
Exclusive executive custom home in Northeast Lehigh Acres. Open floor plan with high ceilings. Three suites.
1-866-657-2300
800M041969

Visit www.c21sunbelt.com to view all available listings!
Very nice Suncoast Lakes community with nice peace.
1-866-657-2300
800CC050074.

Beautiful 3/2+ Den & Library/Office, Pool Home
This 3 bedroom, 3 bath home boasts 3,165 sqft under
air. It has a 2 car garage with a large driveway.
1-866-657-2300
800FM24248.

Golfers Dream
Golfers dream location beautiful 3 bed home
just under 1800 sqft upgraded laminate, tile floors car
pet in bedrooms.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Golf Course Pool Home
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Portofino
Golf Course. Pool home backing onto Whiskey Creek
Golf Course. Fenced back yard for privacy and pets.
1-866-657-2300
800FM157680.

Buckingham Beauty
On almost 1/2 acre lot on a freshwater canal. This
move-in ready custom home is shipping with
1-866-657-2300
800CC05420.

Direct Access Waterfront Condo
Fabulous 3 bedroom 2 bath on large 90+ canal just
off the river. Boat slip, covered parking, extra storage
1-866-657-2300
800FM242.

Bonita Springs Fl. right off of 75. Granite countertops.
1-866-657-2300
800FM257.

Golfers Dream Location Beautiful 3 Bedroom just under 1500 sqft. Quiet neighborhood, tile in bedrooms.
1-866-657-2300
800EG0276.

Beautiful Lakefront Villa in Reflection Isles
Great location, close to airport, 1-75, ball fields, and
restaurants and beaches. This 3 year old attached villa is
better.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Perfect Starter Home
Adorable 2/2 with screened lanai. Cute backyard with
a storage shed workshop. New AC and Roof. Both baths
renovated.
1-866-657-2300
800FG044471.

Beautiful 3/2+ Den & Library/Office, Pool Home
No options have been opened in this home. This home
offers lots of high tech features and so much more!
1-866-657-2300
800CC051.

Beautiful SW Cape Coral Pool Home
This beautiful 3/2+ pool home is located in the pros-
tige SW Cape Coral Triple lot/ western exposure home
is better.
1-866-657-2300
800CC051.

3 Bed/2 Bath Condo in Reflection Lakes
Golfers Delight. Location location beautiful 3 bedroom
just under 1800 sqft upgraded laminate, tile floors car
pet in bedrooms.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0276.

Large Floor Plan in Portofino
Ft. Myers offers impressive square footage lots of natural
light. High ceilings and tile floors in main & carpet in
bedrooms.
1-866-657-2300
800FG044471.

Fabulous 2 Bed 2 Baths in Watermark
This Tide Water model offers 2 bedrooms, den, 2 bath
foyer, upgraded kitchen with espresso cabinets, stain-
less steel appliances.
1-866-657-2300
800FG096.

3/2 Single Family Home Port Charlotte Area
This like new 3 bed 2 bath 2 car garage pool home in
Sec 15 is a must see! Remastered kitchen and bath-
room!
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Only 4 Bedroom House In Gated Community
This is a steal for the price 4 bed 2 bath home in the
Boca greens community of WestMinister Golf & Tennis Club.
This is a must see for the price.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

4 bed, 3 full bath, single w/2car garage, 2 master
suites each w/private bath & access to screened lanai, kitchen w/granite.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Simple and modern, 3/3/2 Pool Home
Golfers Delight on large 200+ canal.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Golf Course Home
Cute 3/2 w/great room floor plan. Over 1700 sqft on
the river. Boat slip, covered parking, extra storage
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Beautiful Home in Bonita Springs
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in
Bonita Springs right off of 75. Granite countertops.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Beautiful Lakefront Villa in Reflection Isles
Great location, close to airport, 1-75, ball fields, and
restaurants and beaches. This 3 year old attached villa is
better.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Golfers Dream
Golfers dream location beautiful 3 bed home
just under 1800 sqft upgraded laminate, tile floors car
pet in bedrooms.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Golfers Dream Location Beautiful 3 Bedroom just under 1500 sqft. Quiet neighborhood, tile in bedrooms.
1-866-657-2300
800EG0276.

Beautiful Home in Bonita Springs
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in
Bonita Springs right off of 75. Granite countertops.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Perfect Starter Home
Adorable 2/2 with screened lanai. Cute backyard with
a storage shed workshop. New AC and Roof. Both baths
renovated.
1-866-657-2300
800FG044471.

Beautiful Lakefront Villa in Reflection Isles
Great location, close to airport, 1-75, ball fields, and
restaurants and beaches. This 3 year old attached villa is
better.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Beautiful Home in Bonita Springs
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in
Bonita Springs right off of 75. Granite countertops.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Beautiful Home in Bonita Springs
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in
Bonita Springs right off of 75. Granite countertops.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Beautiful Home in Bonita Springs
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in
Bonita Springs right off of 75. Granite countertops.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Beautiful Home in Bonita Springs
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in
Bonita Springs right off of 75. Granite countertops.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Beautiful Home in Bonita Springs
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in
Bonita Springs right off of 75. Granite countertops.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.

Beautiful Home in Bonita Springs
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in
Bonita Springs right off of 75. Granite countertops.
1-866-657-2300
800FG0235.
Pool Home For Sale
3/2 w/ 1538 sq ft desirable area of Lehigh. Large open living space contains a formal living room and dining room.
1-866-657-2300 $204,500
600LE42142.

CAPE CORAL
NW Cape Pool Home- Perfect For Entertaining
Entertainment sized living room w/pool floor plan to kitchen & eat-in dining rm. Split bedroom floor plan.
1-866-657-2300 $199,700
800CC038480.

LEHIGH ACRES
4 Bedrooms in West Lehigh
Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath home with 2 car garage. All tile floors and brand new kitchen cabinets and counter tops.
1-866-657-2300 $189,900
800LE562305.

NAPLES
Executive Condo In Positano Place
1/1 Ground floor unit is fully furnished and ready to go. Pool, clubhouse, & lake views. Gorgeous decor! Low fees.
1-866-657-2300 $175,000
800MA012562.

2 Bed 2 Bath In Desirable North Naples
Gorgeous lake and pool view 2/2 light, bright, updated and immaculately clean. Being sold turnkey.
1-866-657-2300 $175,000
800MA023727.

PORT CHARLOTTE
Beautiful 4 Bed/2 Bath in Quiet Neighborhood
Home has soaring ceilings, open concept and tile floors throughout. Walk in closets in master. Woods for privacy.
1-866-657-2300 $175,000
800CC053000.

FORT MYERS
Chief Executive Condo In Boreal 76
This is a reconstructed and architecturally redesigned 2 bed, 2 bath condo w/cathedral ceilings in living area.
1-866-657-2300 $162,000
800FM036204.

Great Space for the Money
1400+ sqft of space in this 3 bed 2 bath single with 2- car garage, den/screened lanai under truss!
1-866-657-2300 $164,900
800CC026591.

Great Investment Property
2/2 Condo. Spacious bedrooms, large closets for storage, and your own unit laundry room.
1-866-657-2300 $163,000
800CC035703.

CAPE CORAL
Walk To Downtown Festivals
3/1 Fenced yard, split bedroom plan. Florida room, courtyard patio and built in BBQ. Walk to bus stop, shopping.
1-866-657-2300 $180,270
800CM054579.

Amazing Value
3/2 with 1938 sqft desirable area of Lehigh. Large open living space contains a formal living room and dining room.
1-866-657-2300 $182,500
600CM056473.

Bring your Boat - Gulf Access Condo
2 bed, 2 bath condo with boat dockage. Area that opens to the kitchen bar. Corner unit w/screened balcony.
1-866-657-2300 $132,900
800CM038300.

TurnKey Gulf Access Condo!
Beautiful views from your second floor 2 bedroom unit. This condo is on a quiet street but just blocks from downtown.
1-866-657-2300 $130,000
800CM032480.

FORT MYERS OPEN SUN 1-4
Legends Golf Community, Bundled Golf & Social
Golfers paradise! Built from ‘99-‘10 by Lennar Homes. 18 hole Championship course.
1-866-657-2300 $180,000
800DM026907.

NAPLES
Enjoy breezes in 3rd floor condo, elevator access, close to everything! New A/C, new carpet, paint throughout.
1-866-657-2300 $140,000
800CM025568.

PORT CHARLOTTE
Beautiful 3/2 Home with Pool
2/2 pool home for sale! Minutes from Port Charlotte town center and 10 miles from Port Charlotte Beach!
1-866-657-2300 $140,000
800DM026907.

CALL 866-657-2300 TO SCHEDULE YOUR SHOWING!
Lehigh Acres

Beautiful Willow Lake South
An oasis but a goodie. This lovely home in beautiful Willow Lake South sits on a corner lot with easy access from both streets.
$124,900
1-866-657-2300
800LE048619.

Spacious 2 Bed 2 Bath in Central Lehigh
This spacious 2/2/1 home has tons to offer. Property has screened foyer to front door, split bedrooms, back lanai.
$120,000
1-866-657-2300
800LE050457.

2 Bedroom - Gated - 45+ Bundled Golf
Enjoy Florida as a snowbird or make this your permanent home. Spacious 2 bedroom unit located close to shopping.
$114,500
1-866-657-2300
800FM054990.

Ft Myers

Like New Home
Very clean and affordable home looking for a new owner now.
$90,000
1-866-657-2300
800CC036070.

2/1 Waterfront Home in Port Charlotte
Five minutes to the open water of the Myakka and Charlotte Harbors. Furnished with appliances.
$89,900
1-866-657-2300
800FM022586.

Lehigh 2/1 w/Den & Fenced Yard
Cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath home w/den, fenced yard & extra storage space, appliances replace 2013. New roof 2003.
$75,000
1-866-657-2300
800LE048680.

Ft Myers Contemporary Estate Home
This is a two story estate home has been totally remodeled.
$1,899,000
1-866-657-2300
800FM022494.

Stunning Canal Home
Breathtaking views of the bay! Watch sea life & shrimp boats! Superb location! Open floor plan.
$1,695,000
1-866-657-2300
800FM014540.

Exclusive Enclave Estate Homes Subdivision
Expanded Barrington model. 5 bedrooms (master on the first floor), 4 spacious bedrooms on 2nd floor, 3 full baths & more.
$989,000
1-866-657-2300
800CC030863.

Riverfront Equestrian Estate
Located on the Orange River with 2 homes, barn, dressage facilities with the equestrian in mind. You will fall in love!
$789,999
1-866-657-2300
800FM031723.

Updated and Immaculate on Eternity Canal
Gulf access, heated pool and spa, massive great room, 3127 sqft 4 bed, 3.5 baths, gourmet kitchen. New flooring.
$789,999
1-866-657-2300
800CC030863.

Gorgeous Direct Gulf Access
5/3/2 with stunning lagoon style pool and a huge dock. Perfect for waterfront entertaining.
$699,900
1-866-657-2300
800CC030420.

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Parkwood Townhouse
Great value for the spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse located in Central Fort Myers! Move in condition!
$108,900
1-866-657-2300
800CC017434.

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1-866-657-2300
800FM022494.

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