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Greg Steube is a good ol’ young boy just shy of 40. He was born in 1978, in sunny Bradenton, nicknamed “The Friendly City.”

Lean-looking and square jawed in his official Florida photo, with lips set in a thin line of not-quite-friendly grit ‘er done, the 23rd District Republican senator is a model gun bunny, a man who would not have seen eye-to-eye with Wyatt Earp.

The senator is happy to put a gun in just about anybody’s hands; in just about anyplace the anybody wants to go. Wyatt Earp would have hated that notion and found it exceedingly and dangerously foolish, but he was just a gunfighter (among other things). What did he know?

Sen. Steube is not.

The son of a retired Manatee County sheriff, he holds undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Florida, where he was a fraternity brother of Alpha Gamma Rho. After law school he joined the Army and served as an Army lawyer in Iraq. He spent six years in the Florida House before becoming a senator following the 2016 election.

Sen. Steube wants any permitted adults who choose — and Florida has 1.7 million holders of concealed carry permits who could choose — to go armed into college classrooms, down the halls of high schools, middle schools, elementary schools and nursery schools, into airport terminals, into bars, into churches and libraries and city council or county commission meetings, and probably then to bed each night, armed from their toes to their teeth.

Not so, Wyatt Earp. Born in 1848 in Illinois (nick-named “the Prairie State”), Mr. Earp spent much of his life in frontier towns “with snap,” as he called it. — Wichita and Dodge City and Tombstone, among others. There, gambling, drinking, prostitution and cow herding were common, along with guns. He favored gun control, as it turns out, especially if people didn’t like carrying the guns, which is one reason he got into the famous gunfight at the O.K. Corral, on Oct. 26, 1881.

As official lawmen, he and his brothers along with Doc Holliday were trying to enforce a regulation requiring people who rode into Tombstone, in Arizona Territory, to turn over their weapons to the sheriff’s office or the Grand Hotel before they wandered around town drinking, gambling and fornicating.

The shootout took some 30 seconds, about 60 seconds less than the shootings in the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport eight weeks ago, and it worked out badly for Tom and Frank McLaury and Billy Clanton, who had violated the local gun ordinance, among other laws. They got killed.

In Fort Lauderdale, an Army veteran who had flipped out in Alaska and then had his 9mm handgun confiscated and returned by police there under lax rules Sen. Steube would likely approve, killed five and wounded eight people before surrendering.

Sen. Steube, meanwhile, has gotten into a political gunfight himself, although not much of one. It’s more of a shoveling match, in which the senator has shoveled as much manure, in the form of 10 (Ten!) of 26 Republican-proposed gun laws, as he can heft and toss into Senate committees in Tallahassee.

Beginning this week as the 2017 legislative session gets underway, elected officials in various committees will either have to ignore that steaming pile or shovel it into the Senate chamber and vote on it, piece by piece.

So now the question becomes what you and I will do. A couple of things should be made clear, first.

Wyatt Earp, Greg Steube and I each agree that all of us have an inalienable right to protect ourselves. That may be the only thing we agree on.

Second, a Republican-controlled House and Senate will decide these matters, in which the National Rifle Association has played a key lobbying role in the state (as it has in Wisconsin, Tennessee, Arkansas and other states).

At first glance, that would seem to lend itself to relaxed gun rules across the board — not only rules dictating where you can carry a gun, but which guns and magazines you can carry or how much training and experience you require to carry them. But similar notions have presented themselves as proposed legislation in Tallahassee.

The Tombstone Principle

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Or, conversely, do we give up on that longstanding American idea by handing everybody who wants one a gun, and calling it the Tombstone Principle?

In all likelihood we’ll answer those questions viscerally, based on our own experiences and instincts.

My sense is that drunken frat boys, citizens who hold grievances against local politicians or troubled students are probably better off, just as we will be, when none of them are encouraged to carry their guns onto college campuses, into government buildings or airport terminals, or into schools or libraries.

We would do well now, therefore — those of us who feel that way — to telephone our congressional leaders and mention to them as the 2017 legislative session begins.

Those who believe in arming up, however, should start practicing their shooting a lot more. In my experience, and I suspect in Wyatt Earp’s, if you don’t practice all the time and you aren’t standing close to your target, you might well miss.

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Steve Bannon blew a dog whistle for constitutional conservatives when he spoke of “deconstructing the administrative state” at the Conservative Political Action Conference. Although not everyone got the reference, Trump haters interpreted the line as an incendiary call to decimate the federal government, when “the administrative state” was a more specific reference to a federal bureaucracy that operates free of the normal checks of democratic accountability.

The administrative state has been called the “fourth branch” of government. It involves a myriad soup of executive agencies that wield legislative, executive and judicial powers and thus run outside of and counter to the constitutional system. The agencies write “rules” that are laws in all but name, then enforce them and adjudicate violations.

Boston University law professor Gary Lawson describes how this works in the case of, for instance, the Federal Trade Commission:

“The Commission promulgates substantive rules of conduct. The Commission then considers whether to authorize investigations into whether the Commission’s rules have been violated. If the Commission authorizes an investigation, the investigation is conducted by the Commission, which reports its findings to the Commission. If the Commission thinks that the Commission’s findings warrant an enforcement action, the Commission issues a complaint. The Commission’s complaint that a Commission rule has been violated is then prosecuted by the Commission and adjudicated by the Commission.”

Welcome to government by commission. James Madison called such an undifferentiated accumulation of powers, which is the Constitution meant to avoid, “the very definition of tyranny.”

The administrative state is the friend of anyone hoping to upend government. President Barack Obama would have been hobbled without it. He used the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Communications Commission to institute sweeping new regulatory regimes on carbon emissions and the internet. He imposed his preferred social policies on schools and universities through “dear college” letters issued by issuing bureaucrats. The administrative state was exactly what we needed—a way to govern without Congress.

A hostility to the administrative state isn’t necessarily a natural for Trump, who agrees. In his view, they are clueless in matters of business.

His legislative colleagues took umbrage at the insult and escalated. They now propose legislation to completely gut Enterprise Florida, the state’s economic development agency; and Visit Florida, the state’s tourism marketing arm.

Gov. Scott went ballistic. He castigated his rebellious colleagues in the press statementwide, robo-called the legislators’ constituents and indicated he would use his gubernatorial pardon power to forgive $250,000 and approximately 800,000 poor and low-income uninsured residents would have been eligible for health insurance under the program.

Instead, the House did its own math. It wants more, and bigger, not less or none.

It is budget time again in Florida. Open warfare is percolating, this time between the two budgets should not have been a deal breaker but it was. Things got nasty. Negotiations collapsed. Everyone went home mad. The Legislature failed to approve the state budget for the future year.

The war between Republican Titans left behind a battlefield littered with consequences. Hundreds of thousands of low-income Floridians lost hope of getting health insurance. Floridians pay taxes for healthcare services of no benefit to Floridians. The state lost billions in federal revenue. Residents were charged for a special legislative session, the cleanup from the budget battle.

It is budget time again in Florida. Open warfare is percolating, this time between the governor and the Legislature over legislative policy and priorities. The legislature is threatening to reduce state spending to promote tourism and downsize the millions in tax-funded subsidies to private businesses. These are Gov. Scott’s sacred cows. He wants more, and bigger, not less or none.

He milks the agencies’ job creation tally with an alphabet soup of executive agencies. He is always admit that it is a “necessary evil.”

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Sam J. Saad III was elected to the Naples City Council in 2008. As the youngest elected official in Collier County history, he champions policies that protect the quality of life in Naples. He has previously served on the Naples Redevelopment Agency and the Collier County Metropolitan Planning Organization, and he currently serves as vice chair of the Naples Redevelopment Agency.

He is the founder and principal of the Law Office of Sam J. Saad III and Paradise Title Co., and he is the leader of the Naples Area Board of Realtors and the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, and he graduated from Leadership Collier in 2013. He and his wife, Amy, have two children.

— Bob Harden is the producer and host of “The Bob Harden Show,” airing from 7-8 a.m. weekdays at www.bobharden.com, where hundreds of past shows are archived for listeners’ convenience.

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what the state of the arts is here or what the local art scene is all about. If I had to guess, I would say the arts are strong and growing. Here are edited transcripts of what 10 artists told me and where you can see their work.

Michelle Tricca

Ms. Tricca is a photographer whose often playful images are imbued with soulful empathy, whether they are of young roommates in a house in San Diego or, more recently, our elders here in Southwest Florida.

I caught up with her at Second Cup coffee shop in Mercato, where she told me about how she once filled a wall with faces and how that segued in to one of her latest projects.

“My largest project, ‘Face in the Crowd,’” was in 2011. I photographed a thousand portraits and plastered them to the side of an industrial building in Naples. My motivation was that I wanted to do a photographic tribute to human diversity. I was living in this conservative town of retirees … I love going to Miami and seeing the bold art and different usage of space like walls for art.

“So, this wall is actually in my neighbor’s East Naples. I would drive by every day and would just see this blank wall as a canvas. I thought, ‘Gosh, I would love to show large photographs on there. I want to show that Naples is not the rich white-guy golfer town that it’s promoted to be.’

“I put this project out there and the whole town came together to help me produce it. I had so much support from the community. This ended up being up for nine months, 24 hours a day. A lot of cool stories came out of it. Neighbors were meeting each other. It was awe-cool stories came out of it. Neighbors for nine months, 24 hours a day. A lot of

Mike Imbasciani

Mr. Imbasciani is a blues and rock guitarist/vocalist whose musicianship has earned him comparisons to the likes of Stevie Ray Vaughan. He was doing a sound check before a show at The Barrel Room in downtown Fort Myers and nursing a cold with Halls cough drops before we spoke. Later during his performance, the word “prodigy” was passed around the bar by a few stunned patrons.

Q: What are you listening to now that you really love?
A: I listen to a lot of folk music. I listen to a lot of big band jazz music like Benny Goodman or Louis Prima or Glenn Miller, those types.

Q: What are your plans?
A: Two years ago I hit more than 101 gigs. Last year I had 127. And so this year I’m trying to hit over 150. I’ve had a steady growth throughout the last...
The Robert Indiana exhibit at The Baker Museum at Artis—Naples.

Ms. Brady is a director, actor, musician and playwright. She founded Ghostbird Theatre Company in 2012. The company specializes in site-specific performances in Southwest Florida.

Last year, Ms. Brady directed Anne Carson's "Antigonick" at artist Marcus Jansen's studio in a warehouse on the edge of the downtown Fort Myers. In this modern telling of the ancient "Antigone," audience members were free to wander where the action was taking place in different rooms simultaneously.

Ghostbird's next production is "No. 27," an original play by company members Barry Cavin and Katelyn Gravel. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 27-29 and May 4-6, at Shangri-La Springs in Bonita Springs.

What is site-specific theater?
A: The space informs the production and the production informs the space. They're in conversation. With "Antigonick," it was just fascinating to be able to kind of wander in different rooms ... I like to encourage audience members when I can to sort of explore any impulses they might have to make sense of what they're seeing. I think often times when we're just trying to solve because that's what we're used to doing. (And) that's fine and good, but there are also more subjective, internalized kinds of discoveries we can make that don't involve that kind of thing. I'm not about just producing stuff for the sake of something that's contentless or nonsense. Certainly "Antigone" has a plot that was very present in our production. We used space and also sort of riffed off of what Anne Carson was doing in her translation, which was anachronisms and all of these things in order to destabilize the reception of the piece. And that was so audience members wouldn't see what they'd always seen in "Antigone," which is an ancient play -- "Antigonick" did reaffirm for them what they knew about the world. That isn't what theater does when it's doing its best. It's supposed to, I think, have us question those preconceived notions and possibly make discoveries.

Q: What inspires you?
A: I'm intrigued by the notions of stillness and chaos and the kind of juxtaposition those two things have ... Virginia Woolf talks about the wave as one of her favorite metaphors because it's sort of this building, this coming together of these forces, the kind of peak, and then it washes away. I like that metaphor for this life, and I return to it within my own work, this idea of temporality.

Q: You grew up in Cape Coral. What's the state of the arts in your hometown?
A: A fairly diverse group of artists are contributing to making it a great place for the arts, and we're happy to be part of that. It's easy when it's your hometown. There's this narrative that's gone on for ages, that you better leave. You've got to depart and go out on a journey and a quest and make a discovery and all of that. And I think there's merit in that -- and certainly you should go out and see the world and have as many influences as possible -- but there's nothing keeping you from making wonderful discoveries and finding sources of inspiration here as well.

Q: Do you have a favorite work?
A: MB: I do enjoy the Impressionists' works more than the others, I think. I find they're softer, more delicate and more subtle in their depiction of nature. Picasso was always more graphic and bold. I think he was a lot like Andy Warhol.

I chatted with Ms. Darousse and Ms. Kennedy under a Dale Chihuly chandelier across the courtyard from the Indiana exhibit (through May 3). They had just come from visiting The Baker Museum's Olga Hirshhorn Collection (through July 23) that includes works by Picasso, de Kooning, O'Keeffe and others. More information: artisnaples.org/baker-museum.

Q: Who are some of the artists you've loved over the years?
A: JD: All the big ones -- Monet and Picasso.

JD: My personal favorites would be musicians. They were also artists -- Antonio Vivaldi, Bach.

Q: Do you have a favorite work?

Q: How about you?
A: JD: It's a form of expression, having the ability to see what others can't see, whether it's finding the beauty, darkness or truth about something ... An artist is someone who creates something extremely different and unusual, to the point where it will stand out. For example, it could be as simple as leaving your glasses on the floor and people thinking it's art.
Chicago proves we are still in our car ‘wonder years’

In the classic TV show “The Wonder Years,” there was an episode that centered on the family buying a new car. The idea was that dad got to be “the king of the block” as the new rubber rolled through the neighborhood.

The Arnolds’ new family car was nothing too special — just a late 1960s Ford Custom sedan (Ford sold hundreds of thousands just like it). But on “The Wonder Years,” that car highlighted the pride that came from showing off something new and shiny. A neighbor might have had something comparable, but yours had just enough different features to make it individually yours.

This episode is worth mentioning because today there’s a sense that this king-of-the-neighborhood feeling is fading, at least as far as how a new car can instill that pride.

Then came the 2017 Chicago Auto Show.

The Windy City’s expo is not one of the most important places for car premieres, but it occupies one of the largest spaces and is one of the best attended. That means it’s a venue with a lot of potential customers.

This year, the unspoken theme was individuality.

Nissan used the Chicago Auto Show to premiere a whole new lineup of vehicles that get special Midnight Edition trim. It’s a factory package that takes traditionally bright areas and turns them black. Once exclusive to the executive-level Maxima, it has spread to the Sentra and Altima sedans, as well as the Rogue, Murano and Pathfinder crossovers. All of them get blacked-out wheels, front diffusers and side mirrors; the sedans get black spoilers, while the crossovers get dark roof rails.

The Midnight Edition costs less than $1,200 on any of the five newly announced vehicles — but sometimes it requires higher trim levels to be purchased first. Buyers get an appearance that’s distinctive but far from revolutionary — which makes it seem like a good package for people who covet their neighbor’s Nissan but who still want to feel unique enough to wear the neighborhood crown for a day.

Also at the Nissan stand was an NV Cargo van customized to be a true 4x4 with a lifted suspension and big mud-slinging tires. This isn’t a factory kit, but they were showcasing what a company called Quigley does for their customers. And this wasn’t just limited to Nissan. Ford also had a Quigley version of the four-row Transit van that looked like it was ready to go from an airport run directly to a swamp excursion.

Not to be outdone by Nissan’s Midnight Edition, Chevrolet introduced Redline packaging on just about every vehicle except the Corvette. These cars feature darker details that are outlined in red. As a way to bring some sporty appearance appeal to the mid and lower trim levels, it should only cost about $1,000 more per vehicle (except on the Silverado pick-up, which also gets functional items like a bed liner).

Volkswagen’s Atlas crossover is still weeks away from being available at dealers, but at the Chicago Auto Show the carmaker was already showing off a new version of the three-row full-size crossover. The aptly named Weekend Concept was built with all the accessories a family might want to use in their free time, from an integrated LED light bar for a night out camping to a soccer ball bearing the VW logo. The company will likely never build a Weekend Concept version of the Atlas, but instead, this was a showcase for all the different ways customers can separate their vehicle from the ones in their neighbors’ driveways.

It seemed every major manufacturer had something individualized to show off. Toyota introduced the RAV4 Adventure, which like the Midnight Edition Nissans, offers a more aggressive blacked-out treatment. Dodge gave the Durango family hauler a muscle-car makeover with a new SKT package that makes the three-row, 475-hp SUV powerful enough to outrun the school bus every morning.

Perhaps we are still in our own automotive wonder years, afterall.
CCSO warns ‘distraction burglars’ are on the move in residential areas

The Collier County Sheriff’s Office cautions residents to be aware distraction burglars are again at work.

These criminals primarily target senior citizens at their homes by posing as tree trimmers, appliance repair workers or contractors pointing to a problem with a roof.

Here’s how a recent incident in Pelican Bay unfolded: The 86-year-old victim told deputies he was in his back yard around 4 p.m. when he was approached by a man who said he needed to check the water pressure inside the residence due to some work going on in the street.

The victim led the suspect inside his house to a bathroom to check the water pressure. The suspect was left unattended for about five minutes while the victim was in another room. The suspect left the residence without telling the victim. The victim became suspicious and walked outside to check the street and did not see anyone working.

Although the victim initially didn’t notice anything out of place, his further investigation revealed several pieces of jewelry had been stolen from inside the residence.

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The victim was in another room. The suspect had removed the jewelry and was inside the bathroom at the time of the burglary.

The victim immediately and gave a description of the individual.

Never allow a stranger to come into your house.

Be cautious about anyone who tries to lure you out of your house to another part of your property.

Always notify CCSO when you see someone going from door to door trying to sell a service or product, even if they appear to be legitimate. Let deputies confirm their occupational license or the validity of their company.

If remember, it’s too good to be true, it probably is.

And finally, if you are worried about a suspicious stranger, call 911 immediately and give a description of the individual.

Watch out for CCSO traffic deputies

Here’s where CCSO deputies will be on traffic detail the week of March 13-17:

Monday, March 13
Oil Well Road and Immokalee Road: Red-light running
Collier Boulevard and Vanderbilt Beach Road: Speeding
Radio Road and Devonshire Boulevard: Speeding

Tuesday, March 14
Golden Gate Parkway and I75 south-bound exit: Speeding
Glades Boulevard and Palm Drive: Red-light running

Wednesday, March 15
County Barn Road and Davis Boulevard: Aggressive driving
Logan Boulevard and Lacewood Way: Aggressive driving
U.S. 41 East and Bayshore Road: Red-light running

Thursday, March 16
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Club of Naples. More than 20 other colleges and universities will be represented in the parade, including the University of Massachusetts, Villanova, Ave Maria University, Ohio State, Michigan State, Boston College, Manhattan College and Florida Gulf Coast University.

The Rhodora J. Donahue Academy football team, the Shamrocks, will do the Bucket Brigade for the sixth year, collecting donations from spectators along the parade route. Proceeds help the Naples St. Patrick Foundation put on the parade every year and also enable the foundation to award grants to high school bands that participate in the parade.

Two new pipe bands join the parade lineup for 2017: The FDNY Emerald Society Pipes & Drums and the Babylon Fire Department Drum Corps.

All nine members of the Happy Jazz Marching Band, will play Irish music “in a Dixieland way,” according to director and longtime member Jim Gover. “We won’t be as loud as the high school marching bands that have hundreds of members,” he laughs. “But you’ll hear some snap-py music,” he promises. On the playlist: “DDanny Boy,” “When Irish Eyes Are Smiling,” “MacNamara’s Band,” “Happy Days Are Here Again,” and, of course, “When the Saints Go Marching In.”

Some of the jazz band’s members have been in many Naples St. Patrick’s Day Parades over the decades. “We’re happy and lively and just as Irish as ever,” Mr. Gover says.

Grand Marshal Jerry Sanford is a New York City firefighter who retired to Naples and became the public information officer for North Naples Fire & Rescue. He returned to New York City after 9/11 and spent a month in the FDNY press office working with major networks and news affiliates who were covering the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

This year’s Little Miss Smiling Eyes, Chloe Durik, is the daughter of Michael and Rachel Durik. A third grader at Vineyards Elementary School, Chloe has studied Irish dance since the age of 4 and is a student and competitor at the Flanagan-O’Hare School of Irish Dance (which has a unit in the parade, as does the Celtic Spirit School of Irish Dance). She is also a rosetted for the Florida Center for Irish Celebration.

The Flanagan-O’Hare School of Irish Dance was established in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., in 1981, under the direction of Michael Flanagan and Elaine O’Hare and Geraldine French. The school now also operates studios in Savannah, Ga., at St. Mary’s College, and in Naples on Trade Center Way. Dancers from the Naples school will perform jigs and reels in the parade.

Dancers from The Celtic Spirit School of Irish Dance will perform atop the school’s 38-foot float. Owners Claire and Catherine Gorman have participated in the Naples St. Patrick’s Day Parade for more than 15 years. It was the school’s performance three years ago that earned them an invitation from the Lord Mayor of Cork, Ireland, to participate in the town’s 2015 St. Patrick’s Day Parade.

Before the start of the parade, the 22nd annual Naples St. Patrick’s Day flag-raising ceremony will take place at 9:30 a.m. at The Dock at Crayton Cove in honor of veterans, active duty military and public safety personnel. Mary Jo O’Regan will sing the Irish national anthem. With thanks to underwriting by Vin DePasquale, complimentary coffee and Danish will be served.

The Naples St. Patrick’s Day Parade is the largest privately funded parade in Florida. It draws more than 40,000 people to downtown Naples each year to celebrate Irish heritage and Irish culture in America. The foundation has donated more than $200,000 to local high school bands and scholarships in the last five years.

For more information, visit www.naplesparade.com.
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Ten post-secondary students with The Immokalee Foundation recently received “fun money” scholarships through the Massoud and Isabella Eghrari Charitable Foundation.

Dr. Massoud Eghrari and his late wife, Isabella, knew from their personal experiences how difficult it is to pursue an education and career. So, in addition to funding scholarships for higher education through TIF, they established $500 scholarships for first-year post-secondary students that each student can use for whatever they wish. Recognizing the hard work of the students — and the financial challenges they frequently face in their first year of studies — the Eghraris wanted to reward them in a unique manner, which they refer to as “fun money.”

“I am extremely grateful for the extra money, because being a full-time student doesn’t allow for a lot of extras,” said Naidelyn Maldonado, who attends Florida SouthWestern State College as a Take Stock in Children scholarship recipient through TIF.

A retired surgeon who moved to Southwest Florida from New York eight years ago, Dr. Eghrari and his wife, Tayebeh, are strong supporters of education and the work of TIF. “This nonprofit is involved in educating underprivileged children,” Dr. Eghrari said. “It provides them a new life, makes them wise and useful members of society. Many of them return to Immokalee and share what they have learned. You don’t have to wait a generation to see what a difference the scholarships make.

To receive the “fun money,” students completed an application with general information and an essay stating what they would do with the money if they received it. To support the spirit of the award, the students are required to spend the funds on themselves rather than others.

TIF provides a range of education programs that focus on building pathways to success through college and post-secondary preparation and support, mentoring and tutoring, opportunities for broadening experiences, and life skills development leading to economic independence. For more information, call 430-9922 or visit www.immokaleefoundation.org.

The Collier County Supervisor of Elections office is accepting applications for scholarships provided by the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Elections. The FSASE will award three $1,200 scholarships to Florida residents enrolled or accepted as full-time students in a senior college or university in Florida.

Applicants must be political science, public or business administration or journalism/mass communication majors who have finished two years of junior college or undergraduate work. Students should also demonstrate a financial need. Completed applications and two letters of recommendation must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 29. Collier County Supervisor of Elections Jennifer Edwards will select one finalist to be sent to the FSASE scholarship committee. The three winners will be announced at the FSASE conference this summer.

Applications and guidelines are at www.CollierVotes.com. For more information, call 252-VOTE or go to the website.

Press club seeks media students

The Naples Press Club Scholarship Committee is interviewing students who are interested in obtaining a Terrence J. Miller $1,000 NPC Scholarship. Candidates must have graduated from a Collier County high school and be on schedule to graduate this spring, and they must be majoring in or planning to major in the overall journalism/media field. The scholarship is renewable on an annual basis for those who are full-time students at an accredited college or university and who maintain a GPA of at least 3.0.

For an application or more information, call Connie Kindsvater at 249-4969 or email cconskind@aol.com. The application deadline is March 31.
Time to starting watching for nesting sea turtles

March is the beginning of Florida’s sea turtle nesting season, when male sea turtles leave the ocean to dig nests and lay golf ball-size eggs in the sand.

People can help sea turtles that nest on Florida’s beaches at night by leaving the beach as natural as possible. To do this, beachgoers should remove beach furniture and other obstacles before sunset each day.

“Anyone spending time on Florida’s beaches can do something to help save Florida’s threatened and endangered sea turtles. People’s actions on the beach can have a positive impact on whether our loggerhead, leatherback and green sea turtles nest successfully,” said Robin Trindell, who leads the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission’s sea turtle management program.

“Whether you are a resident or a visitor, remember to take beach furniture, boats and canopies off Florida’s sandy beaches at night so these items won’t block sea turtles attempting to nest,” Ms. Trindell said. “When departing at the end of the day, beach visitors should fill any holes dug in the sand so nesting and hatching turtles don’t become trapped. Please be careful not to disturb nesting sea turtles by getting too close, shining lights on them or taking flash photos.”

Along the gulf coast, sea turtle nesting season starts in late April or May.

In the 2016 sea turtle nesting season, more than 120,000 loggerhead nests, more than 5,000 green turtle nests and more than 1,000 leatherback nests were documented by the FWC. With Florida hosting nearly 90 percent of loggerhead nests within this species’ northern Atlantic Ocean population, the state plays an important role in its conservation.

You can help sea turtles by reporting those that are sick, injured, entangled or dead to the FWC’s Wildlife Alert Hotline, (888) 404-3922.

Go to www.MyFWC.com/SeaTurtle for information on Florida’s sea turtles and how to get decals. Click on “Research” and then “Nesting” for more data on sea turtle nesting.
NEWS OF THE WEIRD

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Suspicions confirmed

Despite California’s 2015 law aimed at improving the fairness of its red-light cameras, the city of Fremont (pop. 214,000, just north of San Jose) reported earning an additional $900,000 more each month last year by shortening the yellow light by two-thirds of a second at just two intersections. Tickets went up 445 percent at one and 883 percent at the other. In November 2016, for “undisclosed reasons,” the city raised the speed limit on the street slightly, “allowing” it to reinstate the old 0.7-second-longer yellow light.

Some recurring themes

■ Marissa Alexander of Jacksonville, convicted and given a 20-year sentence in 2012 for firing a warning shot into a wall to fend off her abusive estranged husband, finally had the charges dropped in February. The per- snickety trial judge had earlier deter- mined that Florida’s notorious “Stand Your Ground” law did not apply, even though the husband admitted that he was threatening to rough up Alexander and that she never aimed the gun at him. (With that defense not allowed, Alexander was doomed under Florida’s similarly notorious 20-year mandatory sentence for aggravated assault using a gun.)

■ In 2008, Vince Li, a passenger on a Greyhound bus in Canada, stabbed another passenger, then beheaded him and started to eat him, and in 2009 was “convicted” — but “not criminally responsible” because of schizophrenia. He has been institutionalized and under treatment since then, and in Febru- ary, doctors signed off on an “absolu- tely necessary” release back into society. He was out on “conditional” release for Li (now known as Will Baker) — declining a “conditional” release, which would have required continued monitoring. Minnesota province law requires abso- lute discharge if doctors conclude, on the “weight of the evidence,” that the patient is no longer a “significant” safe- ty threat.

Least-competent criminals

■ Alvin Neal, 56, is merely the most recent bank robber to begin the robbery sequence (at a Wells Fargo branch in San Diego) after identifying himself to a teller (by swiping his ATM card through a machine at the counter). He was sent- tenced in January.

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No longer weird

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**CLUB NOTES**

- The *Marco Island Shell Club* holds the 37th annual Marco Island Shell Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, March 9-11, at United Church of Marco. The show features more than 150 juried scientific and artis- tic exhibits, a live shell tank, shell art and specimen shells, a raffle and people’s choice awards. Kids’ Day on Saturday includes a make-your-own-shell-necklace workshop at 1 p.m. Admission is $2, with proceeds benefitting the club’s scholarship fund. For more information, visit www.marcoshell-club.com or email info@marcoshell-club.com.

- The Neapoli- tan Questers, a group of antiques collectors and admirers, meets at 11 a.m. on the second Thursday of the month either at the home of a member or at a local historical site. The next meeting is March 9 at the Marco Island home of a member for a program about World War II letters and artifacts. Potential members can attend two meetings without joining. Annual membership for $45 includes local, state and national Questers membership. The 2017 nation- al convention takes place in May in St. Petersburg. For more information, email local president Roberta Raas at raraas@gmail.com.

- The Naples Chapter, Florida Society, Sons of the American Revo- lution meets at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 9, at the Club at Longshore Lake, 1199 Phoenix Way. Doors open at 11:30 and the meeting starts at noon. Spouses and guests are always welcome. For more information, call Tom Woodruff at 732-0602, email naplesSAR@gmail.com or visit www.naplesSAR.org.

- Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation meets at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road. Guests and new members are welcome. Reservations are not required. Attendees order from the menu and pay for their meals. Pilot International focuses its charitable and educational efforts on brain-related disorders and disabilities, including traumatic brain injuries, dementia and autism. For more infor- mation, call Sue Lester 289-8268.

- The DPI-SIG Naples Digital Photo- graphy Club meets from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at Florida South- Western State College, 7505 Grand Lely Drive. Meetings are open to the public, and all levels of photographers are wel- come. For more information, visit www. dpi-sig.org

- **Toast of The Coast Toastmasters Club #8644**, recognized by Toastmas- ters International as a President’s Dis- tinguished Club, meets from noon to 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of every month at the American Cancer Society office, 5020 Tamiami Trail N. The next meetings are March 10 and 24. Visitors are always welcome. For more information, call 777-0416 or visit www.ToastOfTheCoast.org.
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■ The Naples chapter of Ikebana International meets Wednesday morning, April 5, in the FGCU Research Center at Naples Botanical Garden. Socializing begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by the business meeting at 10 a.m. and the program at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome. Membership in Ikebana International or Naples Botanical Garden is not required. For more information, visit www.ikebananaples.com or email ikebananaples@gmail.com.

■ The Naples branch of the English Speaking Union hold their annual meeting and luncheon Wednesday, April 5, at Pelican Marsh Country Club. For more information, call Karen Lannan at 530-2533, email klannan@comcast.net or visit www.esu.org/Naples.

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

■ The Naples Peggers invite anyone who likes cribbage to play from 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at East Naples Community Park, 3500 Thomas Drive. The annual membership fee is $80. For more information, call Cathy Keeler at 774-1113 or email cathykeeler@gmail.com.

■ The Naples Orchid Society welcomes members and guests to its meeting Thursday, April 6, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. 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 www.naplesorchidsociety.org.

■ Everyone who owns or admires Corvettes is welcome to attend the Corvettes of Naples meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church in North Naples. For more information, visit www.corvettesofnaples.com.

— Email club news to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.
Gulf Coast Sailing Club welcomes America’s Cup host

A 40-year tradition of Neapolitan sailors racing to raise money for local charities continues with the 41st annual Gulf Coast Sailing Club Charity Regatta on Saturday and Sunday, March 18-19, in the Gulf of Mexico off the Naples Pier. Tucker Thompson, the public host for the 35th America’s Cup in Bermuda and celebrity host of the local regatta, will deliver a multi-media presentation at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club after the second day of racing ends. All are welcome to attend the dinner and Mr. Thompson’s presentation. He will discuss the storied history of the America’s Cup, what occurred in the recently completed Louis Vuitton America’s Cup World Series, what the teams are doing now and what to expect in Bermuda this May and June.

Mr. Thompson has covered the America’s Cup on TV since the 2007 Cup in Valencia, Spain. A former champion sailor, he sailed with America True during the 2000 America’s Cup in New Zealand.

The 41st annual Gulf Coast Sailing Club Charity Regatta is open to all classes of sailboats and to those who wish to help children in our community who are affected by the loss of loved ones or who may find joy in learning how to sail. All net proceeds from the race will support the Avow Children’s Bereavement Program, Freedom Waters and community sailing programs in both Marco Island and Naples.

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The Southwest Florida Lupus Support Group holds its Purple Party in the Park and 1.5-mile Walk for Lupus setting out at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 18, at Sugden Regional Park. Registration and other activities begin at 9 a.m. Participants are encouraged to wear purple. For more information, email Marilyn Honahan at marcomari@aol.com.

FGCU’s Counseling and Psychological Services hosts its third annual Out of the Darkness campus walk starting at noon Saturday, March 18, at the university’s main campus to raise awareness about suicide prevention. Anyone can register as a walker, a virtual walker or a volunteer at the event’s website. Participants will fundraise on behalf of the organizers to benefit the event’s website. For more information or to register, email jrego@fgcu.edu or visit www.afsp.org.

For more information or to register, American Foundation for Suicide Prevention holds its annual Stand Up Paddle & Luau Races with competitive, family and Special Olympics races starting at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 7, at Vanderbilt Beach. Registration is $25, which includes paddleboards. Proceeds benefit Collier County Special Olympics. For more information or to register, call 370-6577 or visit www.supspecialolympics.org.

Noodles Italian Café and Sushi Bar hosts the eighth annual Stand Up Paddle & Luau Races with competitive, family and Special Olympics races starting at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 7, at Vanderbilt Beach. Registration is $25, which includes paddleboards. Proceeds benefit Collier County Special Olympics. For more information or to register, call 370-6577 or visit www.supspecialolympics.org.

Youth Haven hosts its 30th annual Fairways for the Future golf tournament at 1 p.m. Monday, May 8, at Grey Oaks Country Club. All golfers will receive one ticket to the organization’s gala on May 7, a boxed lunch, two mulligans, entry into all on-course contests and admission to the post-tournament awards reception. Registration is limited to 100 golfers and includes cocktails, dinner and a live auction. Registration is $300 for golf and dinner, $80 for a dinner guest. For more information or to sign up, email azoller@naplesgarden.org.

The Stroke Recovery Foundation holds its inaugural Stroke Victor Golf Scramble on Saturday, April 22, at Quail Village Golf Club. Registration starts at noon and the shotgun start is at 1 p.m. Registration is limited to 100 golfers and includes dinner and an awards ceremony. Sign up for $80 per golfer (dinner for non-golfers is $30). To register or for more information, call 598-2815 or email membership@QuailVillageGolfClub.org.

The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce holds its annual golf tournament at 1 p.m. Friday, April 28, at Quail Creek Country Club. Participants will enjoy a pre-game lunch, a hole-in-one contest with a $10,000 cash prize and an awards dinner following the tournament. Registration is $250 through March 15 and $275 afterwards. For more information or to register, visit www.napleschamber.org.

Redlands Christian Migrant Association holds the annual Lipman Golf Classic at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 6, at Naples Heritage Golf Club. Registration is $225, with proceeds to benefit Immokalee migrant farm workers. For more information, call (800) 282-6540 or visit www.rcma.org.

The 2017 Gulf Coast Sailing Club Charity Regatta takes place Saturday and Sunday, March 18-19, off the Naples coastline. All classes of sailboats are welcome to participate and registration includes a regatta dinner on Sunday night at Naples Sailing and Yacht Club, which includes a presentation by Tucker Thompson. Registration starts at $225 and proceeds will benefit Avow Hospice’s Children’s Bereavement Program, Freedom Waters and local sailing programs. For more information, visit www.gulfcoastasailingclub.org.

Runners of every level are invited to participate in the Marco Island Half-Marathon and 5K-Walk/Run on Sunday, March 19, starting at the Shops of Marco. The route heads east on San Marco Road, passes over the Goodland Bridge and winds through Key Marco before returning to the starting point. The ninth annual half-marathon starts at 7:30 a.m.; the fifth annual run/walk sets out at 7:45 a.m. More than 700 people participated in last year’s events.

The Marco Island Half-Marathon Inc. is a nonprofit corporation dedicated to bettering the island community. Proceeds from event sponsorships and registration have benefitted the island’s police and fire-rescue foundations, its charter school, the city’s parks and recreation department and the Greater Marco Island YMCA. To sign up or for information about sponsorships, visit www.marcoislandhalf-marathon.com. For more information, call Craig Kelley at 940-7384 or email jckelley95@centurylink.net.

Naples Botanical Garden hosts The Garden Open golf tournament from noon to 8 p.m. Monday, April 17, at Windstar on Naples Bay. The scramble-style event includes cocktails, dinner and a live auction. Registration is $300 for golf and dinner, $80 for a dinner guest. For more information or to sign up, email azoller@naplesgarden.org.

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More than 400 people stepped out for Christy’s Cause and raised $42,000 at the Run 4 the Cause 5K Fun Run & Walk. Christy’s Cause works to eradicate child sex trafficking through education, public awareness, restoration projects and justice initiatives. The nonprofit produces public service announcements, sponsors training events such as the Human Traffic Symposium at Florida Gulf Coast University and develops free resources for agencies and organizations to use in trainings. One such resource is a short film, “Taylor’s Story,” that documents a survivor’s sex trafficking nightmare and her heroic flight for freedom. Donations to the cause are always welcome. To learn more about Christy’s Cause, go to www.ChristysCause.com.

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12 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Brain fair, women’s summit and support group coming up

Here are some health-related programs coming up in the area:

- The third annual Miracles Among Us Brain Fair takes place from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March 25, at South Regional Library, 8006 Lely Cultural Parkway. The free event includes a “Brain Matters” puppet show provided by the Pilot Club of Naples, presentations about brain injury, bike helmet giveaways, children’s crafts and more. Miracles Among Us supports the more than 12,000 people living with brain injuries in Collier and Lee counties and their caregivers. For more information, call Suzan Berg at 239-528-4885, email info@miraclesamongus.org or visit www.miraclesamongus.org.

- David Lawrence Center and its education partner, the Naples Children & Education Foundation, present the third annual Sound Minds Mental Health Symposium from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, March 25, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. This year’s event focuses on brain health. Renowned psychologist, educator and author Kay Redfield Jamison, Ph.D., is the keynote speaker. Ms. Jamison has authored five books and has acted as a professor of mood disorders at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine for the last 25 years. She has served as a professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine for the last 25 years and has acted as a professor of mood disorders and co-director of the Johns Hopkins University Mood Disorders Center since 2005. There are a variety of ticket options available:
  - An all-access pass for $400 includes breakfast, lunch, coffee, swag bags, a framed picture of Kay Redfield Jamison and a special thank you gift.
  - A lunch only for $100 includes lunch and swag bags.
  - A breakfast only for $25 includes breakfast and swag bags.
  - A general admission ticket for $25 includes coffee, swag bags and a framed thank you picture.

- The injured wrist has not slowed him down one bit; he is still dedicated to his passions. “Everyone looks at me weird when I tell them I still kayak and fish as often as possible,” he says. “But that’s why the Hobie and FGCU kayak fishing teams keep me around.”

Hand therapy helps pro get back in the game

In May 2016, Florida Gulf Coast University student and professional kayak fisherman Conner Thompson injured his right wrist, leading to a painful problem that worsened.

Tarpon season was in full swing, so he spent most of his time not at school or work, but out on the water in his Hobie kayak. “I didn’t meet my goal, but I landed more than 20 tarpon, more than 100 pounds each; as you can imagine, this aggravated my already painful wrist and forced me to wear a brace when not fishing,” Mr. Thompson says. “I was stubborn and used it, dealing with the pain, until classes resumed in August. I had to take five courses, all writing intensive, that’s when I could no longer ignore it.”

He underwent a surgical procedure to repair a triangular fibrocartilage complex tear in his right wrist. After surgery, Mr. Thompson’s surgeon, Dr. Sandra Collins, recommended occupational and certified hand therapist Paul Zavala.

As one of 6,284 certified hand therapists worldwide, Mr. Zavala specializes in advanced treatment of hands and upper extremity, and provides therapy to elite and professional athletes. “Conner had pain in his right dominant wrist, and weakness gripping his fishing pole, along with writing,” he says.

Diagnosing the exact cause of a wrist injury can be difficult as many factors can lead to wrist pain. “I work a lot with power tools, wrenches and machetes on my lawn tractors, trucks, ATVs and swamp buggy,” Mr. Thompson says. “Paul said too much torqueing force could have caused my injury.”

His wrist was immobilized in a custom arm brace after surgery, and therapy reduced swelling and pain. “Next, his brace was shortened to only support the wrist; therapy maximized his range of motion and strengthened the wrist, to prepare for a full release from his brace and return to regular daily activity,” Mr. Zavala explains.

“My schedule is packed, so I’m grateful he works with me as much as possible,” Mr. Thompson says. “I haven’t touched a wrench or power tool since surgery because I know I will find a way to use both hands and hurt it before it’s healed,” he says. “I’ve pretty much learned to be left handed, so I’m back to doing almost everything I was doing before.”

Mr. Thompson has adjusted to primarily using his opposite hand, for now, and is gradually reintroducing his affected hand to activities.

Twice a week, he meets with Mr. Zavala for therapy. “My schedule is packed, so I’m grateful he works with me as much as possible,” Mr. Thompson says. “The injured wrist has not slowed him down one bit; he is still dedicated to his passions.”

Professional kayak fisherman Conner Thompson is eager to have full use of both hands for competitive angling.

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COMING UP
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A VIP wine dinner with the keynote speaker on Friday, March 24, at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida and a wine and hors d’oeuvres reception with her after the symposium on Saturday, evening, March 25, at Moorings Presbyterian Church.

A ticket for the VIP wine dinner and symposium is $300.

A ticket for the symposium and meet-the-speaker reception is $125.

Ms. Jamison will be available for a book signing for ticket holders at both the VIP wine dinner and the post-symposium reception.

Admission to the symposium only is a $80 suggested donation.

For tickets or more information, call Jennifer Denike at the David Lawrence Center at 804-500 or visit www.davidlawrencecenter.org.

Lighthouse of Collier Center for Blindness and Vision Loss invites all who are blind or visually impaired to attend Drive in Naples.

Tuesday at the center, 2685 Horseshoe Drive in Naples.

Facilitator Rick Hart encourages attendees to share the challenges they face and the techniques they find helpful in making connections with others who can relate to their situation.

Friends and family members who care for a blind or visually impaired friend or loved one can also benefit from the group and are welcome to attend.

The mission of Lighthouse of Collier is to promote the development, implementation and on-going evaluation of programs and services that foster independence and enhance the quality of life for the blind, visually impaired and their caregivers.

For more information, call 430-3934 or visit www.lighthouseofcollier.org.

The 2017 SpellIFE Women’s Wellness Summit aims to educate and inspire women to enhance every aspect of their personal wellness: spiritual, physical, environmental, leisure, local, intellectual, financial and emotional. The summit brings two keynote speakers and five breakout sessions to St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 1.

The keynote speakers are Glennon Doyle Melton and Crystal Andrus Morissette. Ms. Melton is the author of “Love Warrior” and founder of the www.momastery.com online community. Ms. Morissette is the author of four best-selling books, including “The Emotional Edge.” The two will share personal stories of the hardships they have overcome, with an emphasis on guiding women toward a more fulfilling and joyful life.

Breakout speakers are:

- LaDonna Roye, who will emphasize women’s health and non-surgical hair replacement.
- Mindy DiPietro from Aesthetic Treatment Center, who will focus on enhancing skin health.
- Deb Logan from the Blue Zones Project, who will share insights on wellness and purposeful living.
- Gaynell Anderson from Absolute Physical Therapy, who will highlight the importance of proper breathing.
- Jill Caccarelli Rapps from Caccarelli Advisory Services, Inc., who will offer guidance on bridging your passion and purpose with your money.

SpellIFE 2017 is presented by A Euphoric Living Foundation and Ella magazine. Registration is $65. To sign up or for more information, call 596-0961 or visit www.acupuncturerecoveryfoundation.org.

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emember when just five years ago, Botox was considered to be the cosmetic procedure of only the stars? Hollywood actor after actor seemed to be getting it. But today, it isn’t just Hollywood that is in on the act. Everyone and their neighbor is getting Botox! Over the last few years, we’ve received a massive influx of inquiries here at Azul Medical Spa about Botox injections. It’s only because we don’t talk to new patients about the procedure, what they expect and if they are nervous. It turns out that, when it comes to first-time Botox users, certain confessions are universal.

SO… YOU’RE INJECTING ME WITH WHAT?

It doesn’t matter how prepared they are or how much research they’ve done, first-time Botox users are almost always nervous about what we are injecting into their faces. Botox is a neurotoxin derived from the bacteria Clostridium botulinum, in very large doses, it’s responsible for the illness botulism. This information understandably makes some people a little worried. Always make a special effort to calm their fears, telling them that we’re only going to be injecting a tiny amount of the toxin, not even close enough for them to feel any major effects. It will do its magic in the tiny muscles in the face that cause small wrinkles, causing them that it’s temporary, and that the muscles will come back to full strength in just a few months.

WILL IT HURT?

If one universal constant is true, it’s that most people are terrified of needles, just like they were when they were kids. With Botox, the injections are so light and quick that you’ll barely even feel them. I’ve had patients ask me when I’m going to start, when I’d actually already been injecting them. We apply a topical cream to numb the skin before we begin, and there’s really very little pain. At their absolute worst, Botox injections might feel like a little pinch, like a pin prick!

BUT I DON’T FEEL ANY DIFFERENT.

There’s sometimes an unspoken expectation that if nothing gets the first Botox treatment, lines and wrinkles will instantly be gone! Or that their face will be completely paralyzed. Sexier lines mean just where someone gets Botox and then can’t move any muscles in their face for a day. Like stiffen jokes, this is a complete exaggeration. You might feel some minor numbness after a Botox treatment, but you won’t feel or see the full effects for at least a few days or even a week after you leave the Spa. Those little wrinkles around your eyes are caused by tiny, repetitive movements of the muscles. Once those muscles are relaxed, the wrinkles will start to fade from the skin. It only takes a little while for the effects to really show up. Botox, unfortunately, just isn’t an instant treatment (although if you do want an instant treatment, we also offer injectable fillers!)

IT COSTS HOW MUCH?

The cost of Botox depends on a number of factors, such as how many areas you want us to treat and how often you want to come back for more. Botox isn’t a permanent wrinkle solution, just an incredibly effective temporary one. To keep your results, you’ll have to come back every few months for more injections, as those tiny muscles will start to get strong and twitch again.

First-timers sometimes say that they may come back in a year or so, but certainly not in these months. Well, once they see the results, the vast majority become second-timers as soon the effects start to wear off and the old frowners appear again! It’s always a delight to see someone come back for a second Botox treatment, because you get to hear all about the experience. The truth is, the more you use Botox, the longer you can go between treatments because your muscles get trained to stop squaring- so that’s a real benefit of continued use.

The bottom line is that there’s nothing to fear about Botox. It’s an incredibly simple procedure that gives you amazing results. Every morning after Botox, you’ll wake up, look in the mirror, notice those wrinkles are getting lighter and lighter, and smile! If you’d like to book your Botox appointment, please give us a call (239) 413-7574 or visit our website at https://www.aazlbeauty.com. If you’re a regular patient, I’d love to see you again, if you’re a first-timer, don’t worry, you’ll love your results!
Peter for pets? Not so fast. The science isn’t there. Yet

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
Andrews McMeel Syndication

We bet you know at least one person who shares his or her stash with a pet. Not to get the animal high, but to relieve anxiety, nausea or pain from cancer or another ailment. But does it really work?

That’s hard to say. Anecdotes aside, no research to date shows any benefits of marijuana for dogs or cats. Only minimal research is available on its effects in humans. That’s because federal law classifies it as a Schedule I drug with no medical use. Regulatory restrictions hamper researchers’ ability to study marijuana’s potential benefits for humans or animals.

In theory, cannabinoids — the chemical compounds found in marijuana — carry potential benefits for humans or animals. That’s true, says Dr. Andrew Downing, a pain management expert and hospital director at the Downing Center for Animal Pain Management. But they are credited with other molecules, she says.

“An important tool in the pain management

mentation, but they are credited with other cannabinoids are not involved in altered

cell’s,” Dr. Downing says. Unlike THC, the drug. That doesn’t mean related prod-

cuts aren’t available, though. Companies sell hemp tinctures, edibles and extracts formulated for pets. While hemp and mari-

juana are both derived from the Cannabis sativa plant, hemp is defined as containing a concentration of no more than 0.3 per-

cent THC.

Dr. Downing worries about variability in levels of active ingredients and lack of regulation. “We are a long way from being at a place where we can in good conscience recommend marijuana for animals.”

There’s not enough evidence that it’s safe to feed marijuana to your pet.

Do pets that partake get the munchies? Usually not. Signs of toxicity include glassy eyes, incoordination, dilated pupils and vomiting, usually within an hour or less or ingestion or inhalation.

Because of marijuana’s Schedule I status, veterinarians cannot legally prescribe the drug. That doesn’t mean related products aren’t available, though. Companies sell hemp tinctures, edibles and extracts formulated for pets. While hemp and mari-

juana are both derived from the Cannabis sativa plant, hemp is defined as containing a concentration of no more than 0.3 per-

cent THC.

For example, she says, humans can adjust their doses based on their response to a drug, but animals cannot.

“How do we know what they are feeling?

How can we tell when they have received enough to create whatever effect we seek for them?”

At veterinary emergency hospitals, mar-

juana is the number-one intoxicant for pets, especially in states such as California, Colorado and Washington, which have legal medical and recreational marijuana.

A retrospective study published in 2012 looked at cases in two Colorado veterinary hospitals from 2005 to 2010. Research-

ers found that the incidence of marijuana toxics in dogs increased fourfold over the period.

“Our numbers have been increasing for several years,” says veterinary toxicologist Tina Wiesner, director of the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center. “Many vets are able to diagnose the typical patient — wob-

bly and dribbling urine on sight.”

Typical incidents include eating an owner’s baked goods that contain marijuana or THC-laced butter or coconut oil, eat-

ing the actual plants or inhaling smoke.

“The edibles are much more dangerous due to the concentration of THC when compared to plant material,” Dr. Wiesner says.

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THE DIVA DIARIES

Instead of a movie, try a bowling alley or a bar on a first date

“Going on a first/blind date this Saturday — he wants me to choose a movie. He doesn’t like chick flicks; I don’t like action films. Any suggestions?”

This Facebook query came from a single girlfriend last week and generated myriad comments — 60 to be exact. Several people thought that she and her date might “bond” over the latest “50 Shades of Grey” installment, but mercifully that idea was quickly struck down. A few of her friends actually suggested the animated “Lego Batman” as a safe bet. And while possibilities like “Hidden Figures” (historical), “La La Land” (musical), and “Manchester by the Sea” (depressing) were bandied about, the overwhelming consensus was to skip the movie and go to a bowling alley, a miniature golf course or a bar.

Agreeing on a movie is a tall order for most couples and probably isn’t the best idea for a first date. The idea is to get to know each other, not to sit in the dark, staring at a screen. After all, there’s plenty of time for that after you’re married.

Like my friend and her date, my husband likes action movies and I prefer chick flicks. But when Todd and I first started seeing each other, we were much more amenable to each other’s tastes in film. We watched a lot of movies, but since we both worked crazy hours, it was usually in either his apartment or mine, and it was always DVDs. So, when he brought over a bottle of wine and his copy of “Gladiator,” I was all, “Oh, how neat! I love seeing dudes being impaled!” But, it went the other way, too — when I happily trotted over to his place with “Bridget Jones’ Diary” and nachos with cheese dip, he was totally game. Falling in love means opening decisions like that until at least the third or the fourth date. ■

— Cassi for now, my lovelies! Stay tuned for another divalicious diary entry next week...

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The Bonita Springs Chamber: Getting the word out

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This is what they call “an apt metaphor.”
You step into the Money Cube like a person entering an old-time phone booth, and close the door. Suddenly the wind starts blowing and bills — good old American greenbacks in various denominations — fill the air. You grab as many as you can before the wind stops. When you open the door and step back out, you’re richer.

That’s the nature of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, too, where about 950 members have stepped in, only to become more knowledgeable, more prosperous, and more attuned to the merchant life of one of Florida’s most vibrant communities.

Best of all, the Money Cube is not just figurative — not just a metaphor — but literal and real, like the Bonita Area Chamber. And it’s free to all for a few hours this week.

A presentation of the Achieva Credit Union, the Money Cube will be open from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at the chamber’s annual Community Business Expo, sponsored by the Promenade at Bonita Bay, the city of Bonita Springs, and Royal Shell Real Estate, Rentals and Vacations.

The Expo will take place at the Promenade at Bonita Bay.

“We’ve worked on this Expo for six months,” says Tiffany Esposito, president and CEO of the chamber — which includes members from as far south as Marco Island and as far north as North Fort Myers, she says.

“As vendors, our members can showcase products or services and reach crowds they normally wouldn’t have access to. And as attendees, they can come out and see so much of what Bonita offers.”

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For more information, contact Amanda Beights at the Leadership Collier Foundation by calling 403-2903 or emailing amanda@napleschamber.org.

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I really wanted to be able to have the flexibility to have a family and to be able to create jobs for my own family and for others,” she said. “I think family businesses are something that is more and more difficult to pass on.”

She is the product of a working-class background.

“I didn’t grow up with much, although I certainly had what I needed,” she says. “We lived paycheck to paycheck like most of the people we knew, but I wanted more. I take care of my family. My mom and dad (Dan and Linda Kelly) are both gone now. I’m glad they could do it.”

Her family played and still plays a role in the business. Her mother, her brother Dan Kelly, ex-husband Gary Bigham, and her sister-in-law, Bonnie Bigham, all assisted with Bigham Jewelers at its inception and continue to play a role in day-to-day operations.

Bigham Galleria features creations by award-winning designers such as Elizabeth Locke, David Yurman, Penny Preville, Pchiotilli and Bilgore. Many designers make personal appearances at the store, bringing extensive collections and, in some instances, creating. The store also offers a selection of watches from Rolex, Baume & Mercier, Carl F. Bucherer, Rolex, Patek Philippe and Shinola, as well as pre-owned timepieces.

“It’s not like walking into a typical jewelry store,” Ms. Bigham says. “We have something for everyone.”

She received a bachelor’s degree in business from Kent State in 1989, graduating in four years while attending night classes. On weekends, she worked the early shift at a trucking company, and on weekends she sold gold jewelry from a briefcase.

After graduating, she joined the former Akron Diamond Trading Company, rising from a sales position to vice-president of store operations.

Upon opening her store, Ms. Bigham made community service, specifically causes that benefit women and children, a focal point. The Boys and Girls Club of Collier County, the Christ Child Society, the Naples Alliance for Children, The Naples Players and Baker Park are among the more than 50 organizations the business Bigham Jewelers has supported over the years. Those efforts led to her being named one of Collier’s Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame laureates for 2016. Ms. Bigham invited Kathy Lesiejeski, the teacher who so profoundly influenced her, to the awards ceremony and she recognized her during her acceptance speech.

The tagline for the Bigham Jewelers’ TV commercials — “Have We Met Yet?” — has not only served as a warm, unique identifier for the business, but has also caught on with the public, Ms. Bigham says. “I can’t go anywhere in town without someone coming over and saying, ‘Have we met yet?’”

Interview with Kathy Bigham

Business mentors: A first and life-long mentor was my uncle, Bill Wortman. An entrepreneur in my Cleveland hometown, he established a respected and highly successful financial services firm, starting from scratch.

Locally, my favorite mentor is the amazing Myra Janco Daniels, whose wisdom and grounded advice continue to inspire me.

First job: When I was 10 years old, I got a paper route.

Business words of wisdom: One of my favorite quotes is by Yoda, the jedi master in “Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back.” He says simply: “Do. Or do not. There is no try.” This quote inspired my business motto: “Make it happen.”

Favorite business book: Malcolm Gladwell’s “Outliers,” for its insights on what it takes to reach high achievement levels in different fields.

Things you look for when hiring: I look for three qualities in a candidate. That’s where I CAN do the job, WANTS to do the job, and WILL do the job. I need all three; if one is doubtful, it’s a no-go.

Any job openings now? Because we are fortunate to be growing steadily, we always look for that additional “right” candidate. When s/he appears, we will create the position.

Last time you had to fire someone — and reason: Truthfulness is a must-have in our company. Last summer, I had to separate a new employee who had misrepresented himself.

MONEY & INVESTING

Auto stocks sluggish as volume begins to exceed sales

I am not a car person. I think it is because I grew up and lived in large cities my whole life that I don’t have a passion for driving a ton of steel down the open road. In fact, when I met my future wife in Chicago, I didn’t even own a car, which almost precluded her from accepting a date with me.

Fortunately for carmakers, most Americans love cars. And they have been buying them in record numbers over the years. Those efforts are something that is more and more difficult to pass on. Still, a higher than normal percentage of drivers are buying them in record numbers.

February numbers tell us about the auto industry in general? GM, Toyota and the others in the sector are already seeing this with sedan lines. For example, sedan volume decreased by 24 percent at Ford. And sales of the Toyota Camry, the best-selling car in the U.S., declined by 15 percent.

In addition, most car manufacturers are producing vehicles at full throttle. This is positive when consumer demand is high but if it wanes, it could result in major problems for these firms. Analysts are already seeing this with sedan lines. For example, sedan volume decreased by 24 percent at Ford. And sales of the Toyota Camry, the best-selling car in the U.S., declined by 15 percent.

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But these firms may be learning from their past mistakes. Already some have cut shifts at production plants to trim inventory in anticipation of a volume slowdown. And with the U.S. economy and employment rising, consumers have money to spend. This coupled with low valuations (GM is trading at a P/E of 6 with a 4 percent dividend yield for example), makes me cautiously optimis-

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So, while investors are applauding high sales volumes, they have rea-

son to be concerned about the future. Edmunds.com just released a sobering statistic — the “days to turn,” or sell, a vehicle rose to 74 in February, the high-
est since 2009. At GM, that number is close to 100.

The question is now what the car manufacturers will do about the chal-
lenges facing their industry after several robust years. If history is any guide to the future, this will not end well as they continue to over-produce vehicles even as demand slips, which will result in high inventory and the slashing of prices to move cars. This clearly will be great for customers wanting a new car, not so much for shareholders of the automakers.

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NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR DISTINGUISHED ENTREPRENEUR OF SOUTHWEST FLORIDA

The Florida Small Business Development Center at Florida Gulf Coast University is accepting nominations for the 2017 Distinguished Entrepreneur of Southwest Florida awards. Three awards — Distinguished Entrepreneur, Distinguished Small Business Advocate and Distinguished Innovator of the Year — will be presented in a ceremony May 10 at the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center in Bonita Springs.

Area business owners who have overcome obstacles, discovered new technologies to help grow their business or dedicated themselves to helping other small businesses through mentorship and civic leadership are encouraged to submit applications. Self-nominations are permitted and encouraged.

Judges for the 2017 awards are: Phil Borrmann, editor of Gulfshore Business Magazine; Timothy Cartwright, managing director of Compass Advisory Group; Tiffany Esposito, president and CEO of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce and executive director of the Bonita Springs Estero Economic Development Council; Karen Ramos, business specialist with the City of Cape Coral Economic Development Office; and Christopher Spiro, CEO and chief creative officer of Spiro & Associates.

Due to the confidentiality of information collected, all nominees, regardless of nomination source, are responsible for completing the application. March 31 is the deadline for applying at www.fsbdcswfl.org.

Markham Norton Mosteller Wright & Co. P.A. is the hallmark sponsor of the awards; additional sponsorship opportunities are available. Tickets to the awards ceremony are $75.

The Florida Small Business Development Center at FGCU offers one-on-one, confidential, no-cost consulting and low-cost workshops for businesses throughout Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties. For more information, call Amanda Stirn at 745-7076 or email astirn@fgcu.edu.

New eatery holds job fair

True Food Kitchen, set to open March 28 at Waterside Shops, is accepting applications from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday until March 17 at the site of the future restaurant. Plans are to hire approximately 130 people as servers, hosts/hostesses, prep cooks, pastry cooks, line cooks, wok cooks, back servers, dishwashers, pizza cooks and bartenders.

This will be the first Florida location for True Food Kitchen. The restaurant, owned by Fox Restaurant Concepts, has a menu inspired by the principles of Dr. Andrew Weil’s anti-inflammatory diet. Job candidates who cannot get to the hiring fair in person can call 431-4580 or visit www.truefoodkitchennaples.com for more information.

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My Dumbest Investment

According to the 2016 Retirement Confidence Survey, only 40 percent of workers have tried to estimate how much income they’ll need in retirement. That doesn’t bode well for the other 60 percent, as they may be leaving their financial futures to chance.

We all need a retirement plan — including an estimate of the income we’ll need in retirement and where that money will come from. (The average annual Social Security benefit is only about $16,000 — not enough for most people to live on comfortably.) You don’t need to go it alone. An experienced financial adviser can help you get your fiscal house in order.

Financial advisers can be especially helpful when you’re dealing with or preparing for major life events, such as getting married or divorcing, buying a home, having a child, paying for college, retiring (or yikes) being laid off. They can help you deal with your retirement accounts when you change jobs, determine whether you have adequate disability insurance when you change jobs, and decide if long-term-care insurance makes sense for you.

Not all financial advisers are good, though. Watch out for those who will push their financial self-interest before yours, perhaps trying to sell you products you don’t need, or skimming a percent off your assets without helping to increase your wealth.

You might favor fee-only advisers, as opposed to those who collect commissions for putting you in various investments. You can find a fee-only adviser via napfa.org. And visit sec.gov/investor/brokers.htm to learn how to check out advisers before hiring them.

Financial advisers can help you determine whether you’re better off leasing or buying your next car, whether you should refinance your mortgage, how to avoid estate taxes, how to maximize your ability to care for elderly parents, and so on.

You can learn a lot about these topics on your own, of course — in books, magazines, newspapers and online. Still, it can be smart to consult a pro about your specific situation. It might cost you a few hundred dollars, but you might end up saving a few thousand dollars.

Last week’s trivia answer

I trace my roots back to a store that opened in a converted San Diego airplane hangar in 1976. The first store with my name opened in Seattle in 1982. I targeted only small businesses at first, but expanded to serve select consumers. My revenue soared from zero to $3 billion in less than six years. I offer employees higher pay than my rivals do and mark up my offerings by no more than 15 percent. My stock has grown by more than 10 percent annually over the past 30 years. I operate about 725 warehouses. Who am I? (Answer: Costco)

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Ask the Fool

Wait for a Drop?

Q: I plan to use an auto-investment feature to regularly invest in an S&P 500 index fund. Should I wait for a big drop in the stock market before starting?

— J.W., Fayetteville, North Carolina

A: No, because the market may not drop for a few years, leaving you on the sidelines. It’s generally a bad idea to try to time the market, because no one can know how it will move in the short term. (Over long periods, it has risen.) If you wait out a market decline, you may miss much of the recovery.

If you’re nervous about where the market is headed, making regular investments over time can be effective. (Do so with equal sums, and you’re “dollar-cost averaging.”) That way, you’ll get shares both when they’re lower priced and when they’re higher priced, and you won’t have to keep guessing about the market’s direction.

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What’s a “full position” in a stock?

— S.F., Mansfield, Ohio

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ON THE MOVE

Board Appointments

Attorney John P. Cardillo of the Naples law firm of Cardillo, Keith & Bonapass, P.A. has been selected by the Senior Living Advancement Committee. Mr. Cartilino was recognized for the occupancy rate at his location.

Carl Ehmk and Nick Nicholson have joined the board of directors for the Guadalupe Center.

Mr. Ehmek retired as head of research and development at Reckitt & Coleman, where he also sat on the board of directors. Previously, he was executive vice president for research and development at Johnson and Johnson Consumer Products Worldwide and Bristol-Myers Pharmaceuticals. He currently serves on the board for Water Missions International, the Medical University South Carolina Foundation for Research Development and Tri-county Ministries of Charleston.

Mr. Nicholson is the retired president/CEO of Keeneland. He also served as executive director/vice president of the Jockey Club and sat on the board of directors for Central Bank and the Kentucky Horse Park. Nonprofit affiliations include the Commonwealth Fund of Kentucky-Kentucky Educational Telecommunications and the Kentucky Urban League, Markey Cancer Research Foundation and the University of Kentucky Healthcare Community Advisory Board.

Richard Ragan has joined the board of directors of Collier Senior Resources. Previously, he was vice president of sales and marketing with North American Vapor Lines. Mr. Ragan is currently serving as the president of South Florida Catholic Charities–Diocese of Venice. He joins these CSR board members: Jim Hartman chair; Thomas Gleason, vice chair; Mike Iermann, treasurer; and Lavigne Ann Kirkpatrick, secretary; and Bill Buchanan, Mark Harris, Harris Schutz, Rick Jennewein, Bethann Kassman, Jim Klub, Harriet Lancaster, Kevin Martin, John Raymond, Joan Sehdev and Allan Stikeleather.

Aviation

Michael Zonius has joined the Naples Airport Authority as its director of flight operations. Mr. Zonius most recently served as general manager for AvPORTS, a private airport management firm, overseeing finance and operations at Gary Chicago International Airport in Gary, Ind. Prior to AvPORTS, he was CFO for the Chicago Department of Aviation, responsible for financial operations at O’Hare and Midway international airports. He also previously worked for the Kansas City Department of Aviation as director of finance, overseeing financial operations at the Kansas City International Airport, Charles R. Wheeler and the Richards-Gebaur Intermodal Transportation Facility. A licensed commercial pilot with more than 27 years of flight experience, Mr. Zonius began his career as an Air Force pilot, he earned a bachelor’s degree in aviation technology from Purdue University and an MBA from DePaul University.

Health Care

Dr. Perly San- tiago has joined Florida Cancer Spe- cialists Research Institute and is the direct- ing physician for patients in the office’s practice’s office on Fourth Avenue North, and Sierra Meadows Boulevard in Naples.

Dr. Santiago received his clinical med- ical training at Lehigh Valley Hospital and Health Network in Allentown, Pa. He attended his residency, he complet- ed subspecialty fellowship training in hematology/oncology at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem, N.C. During his fellow- ship, he was selected to participate in cancer research at the National Cancer Advocacy Leadership Institute in Wash- ington, D.C. He relocated to Naples to begin his practice following the fellow- ship.

Public Relations Society of America—Gulf Coast chapter meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, at the Hilton Naples; 511 Tamiami Trail N. Guest speaker will be Kristyn Wellesley, director of communications for the Naples Children & Education Foundation. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events or call 224-5224 for more information.

Business After Five for members and guests of the Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, at Mutual of Omaha Bank on Marco.
So can everybody else.

At least 75 vendors (see list below) will sponsor tables and displays, many of them giving gifts or opportunities. There’s the raffle for four free passes to Universal Orlando from Unvision’s Media Vista Group, for example. Or the free locally grown produce from Farmer Mike’s U-Pick. Or free hearing tests, tote bags, and bottled water. Or the Money Cube, of course, where visitors will receive a gift card to an area business for the amount of money they collect in the Cube.

Some of the most ambitious and creative give-away ideas will be on display at the event. It’s a tapestry of sorts that reveals a community tightly sewn into a single fabric of robust economic health.

Vi at Bentley Village, a 700-resident community located in Naples, seeks independent or skilled nursing. Bentley has more than 24,000 square feet of community amenities for children and families.

The east clubhouse at Bentley Village.

But how’s anybody going to know? “The chamber, of course — the starting place for getting the word out,” explains Ms. Fultz. “It’s a matter of not just joining, but participating.

“And they share your news, too. They’re active on social media. We can give them our news and they distribute it for us. They share ideas and best practices, as well.”

Chamber members talk not only about the many events the chamber hosts — before work and after work events at various businesses, as well as the year-long Leadership School, for example — but the effective advertising and marketing the chamber does on behalf of members.

“They’re strong with marketing and advertising — they do a weekly newsletter and it’s not just members it’s anybody who wants information, so they send this out to close to 3,000 emails,” Mr. Shatuck says.

“Costs so low they’d make a submarine blanche.”

Membership in the Bonita Area Chamber of Commerce is about $7.50 a week or $395 per year, or $75 a year for a chamber networking package, which buys “access to all of our events and the chamber does on behalf of members.”

Ms. Esposito explains, “Participation is really the key to reaping the full benefits of chamber membership,” says Pam Fultz, community relations manager of the YMCA, an outstanding partner in this event.

Pete Shattuck, branch director of the Bonita YMCA, with a 24,000-square-foot building, a sophisticated outdoor swimming facility and eight new pickle-board courts soon to open, among its many other amenities for children and families.

“Participation is really the key to reaping the full benefits of chamber membership,” explains Pam Fultz, community relations manager of Vi at Bentley Village for seniors in Naples seeking independent living, assisted living or skilled nursing. Bentley has more than 700 residents and 560 employees on 150 acres where an $80 million improvement includes two new clubhouses and 72 new independent living units. So the chamber is perfect for them.

The Bentley notion is that getting old can be a wonderful thing with an 18-hole par-three golf course (five of the 18 holes were just redesigned), bocce, tennis, croquet and fabulous chefs.

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“You miss out if you don’t attend many of the events the chamber offers,” explains Ms. Fultz. “It’s a matter of not just joining, but participating.

“We’re really fortunate with the community involvement we have — the Bonita and Estero community. We’re a strong chamber because of them. We have 25 board members and over 100 volunteers who help to put on all of these events, and to produce everything we do.”

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- Bonita Community Health Center, Inc.
- Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce
- Bonita Springs Utilities, Inc.
- CenturyLink
- Chicken Salad Chick
- City of Bonita Springs
- Classic Floors & Countertops
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- Diamond Oaks Village
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- Estero Life Magazine
- Everglades Wonder Gardens
- Family Dentistry of Bonita
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- Fish Tale Marina
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If values aren't shared, they aren't lived.
Glenview at Pelican Bay presents employee service awards

Receiving their five-year awards: Jonathan Riggs, Widlene Harris, Cheryl Petro, Executive Director Patrick Noonan, Latoya Cooper, Ana Bello and Norma Flores

Receiving their three-year awards: Natalie Rodriguez, Palak Munim, Patty Watford and Odeisa Moyatoyo. Back: Board member Mr. Harris and Executive Director Patrick Noonan.

Receiving their 10-year awards: Stacey Petty, Laurie Roth and Lauren Gasperson

Cindy Babb, a 20-year employee, with Executive Director Patrick Noonan

Membership Directors Association of SWFL at Stonebridge Country Club

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Tower Dental celebrates 10 years in Bonita Springs

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Include the parade (of homes) in your weekend plans

The Collier Building Industry Association’s multi-site Parade of Homes takes place in 34 neighborhoods from Naples to Bonita Springs Friday through Sunday, March 10-12 and 17-19. Models will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Four London Bay Homes residences in Mediterra are open Saturday-Sunday only.)

“Whether you are looking for your next home, browsing for decorating ideas or simply interested in seeing the latest home designs and neighborhoods, there is no better way to do it than on the Parade of Homes,” says Kathy Curatolo, CBIA executive vice president. The self-guided POH is open to the public. No tickets are required.

This year’s POH showcases 80 fully decorated model homes constructed by 22 of Southwest Florida’s premier homebuilders who are all members of CBIA. Homes have two, three and four bedrooms, large outdoor areas with pools and spas and range in size from 2,100 square feet to more than 5,800 square feet of living space.

Prices begin in the low $200,000s (Lennar’s two-bedroom Bromelia model in Bonita National Golf & County Club) to more than $2.1 million (Florida Lifestyle Homes’ Casa Kae five-bedroom estate in Quail West).

Models feature architecture and designer details such as tongue-and-groove, coffer and cove-lit ceilings, wood and stone flooring, granite and quartz counter tops, custom cabinetry and luxury finishes. Gift-wrapping rooms, pet bathing stations, home theaters, outdoor showers, super-organized closets, hand-painted murals and elaborate staircases are features that visitors will long remember.

“Often features that debut in the parade are modified and re-introduced to the general market,” Ms. Curatolo says. “For example, the common mudroom has begun to integrate a ‘drop zone’ for purses, keys, mail and cell phones.” The growing multi-generational market has spurred demand for dual master suites, she adds, and larger kitchens with...
Florida Lifestyle Homes introduces the Casa Kae at Quail West West

Florida Lifestyle Homes has unveiled its newest furnished estate home, the Casa Kae, at Quail West Golf & Country Club. On a lake-view home site, the Casa Kae has four bedrooms plus a study and 5½ baths in 5,820 square feet of air-conditioned living space. With two lanais, a covered entry and a four-car garage, the Casa Kae encompasses 9,080 square feet under roof.

The Casa Kae is offered at $4,495,000, designer furnishings included. The great room design also has a formal dining room and a breakfast room with vanishing corner glass that opens to the lanai and pool. The master suite occupies one wing of the Casa Kae, providing a tranquil retreat for the owners. His-and-hers walk-in closets and its own bath. Two outdoor showers in a private garden. Two bedrooms to the left share a large covered outdoor living area, a lanai with its large fountain that lights at night and shines a rainbow most of the day. The outdoor living space has a completely equipped kitchen, dining space, conversation area in front of a fireplace as well as a bar area with a television. A secluded fire pit at the back of the estate has a sidewalk that goes to the lanai and pool deck and a second sidewalk that lets guests enter their quarters to the house from the courtyard.

FLH is also constructing a Cambridge floor plan home and a new Casa Kam design home at Quail West. The Cambridge is a four-bedroom-plus-den, 4½-bath home with 3,576 square feet of air-conditioned living area. Including a three-car garage and large covered outdoor living area, the home has 6,373 total square feet. It is priced at $1,750,000.

Completion of the Casa Kam and the Cambridge is expected within 60 days. Already completed and ready for buyers to move in, the Cambridge II employs the same open great room floor plan as the original Cambridge, with four bedrooms, 4½ baths in 3,472 air-conditioned square feet. It incorporates a three-car garage and outdoor living area for 6,217 total square feet. In this design, the expansive lanai with outdoor kitchen, fireplace and custom pool takes advantage of a private wooded homesite.

The Cambridge II is priced at $2,095,000. For a tour of FLH’s homes in Quail West, call Denise Ogden or Randy Freddie at 561-8022. For more information about Florida Lifestyle Homes, visit www.FloridaLifestyleHomes.com.
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Millennial buyers and sellers overwhelmingly go online and use a real estate agent

Regardless of age, buyers and sellers continue to see real estate agents as an integral part of a real estate transaction. In this year’s survey, nearly 90 percent of respondents said they worked with a real estate agent to buy or sell a home. This kept for-sale-by-owner transactions down at their lowest share ever (8 percent).

Not surprisingly, online and digital technology usage in the home search has increased in recent years. Although millennials and Gen X buyers were the most likely to go online during their search, they were also the most likely to buy their home using a real estate agent (92 percent and 88 percent, respectively). On the seller side, millennials were the most likely to use an agent (90 percent), followed closely by Gen X and younger boomer sellers (each at 89 percent).

“One and mobile technology is increasingly giving consumers a glut of real estate data at their disposal,” said NAR President William Brown. “However, at the end of the day, buyers and sellers of all ages—especially younger and often DIY-minded consumers—seek and value a Realtor’s ability to coach them through the complexities of a real estate transaction.”

NAR mailed a 123-question survey in July 2016 using a random sample weighted to be representative of sales on a geographic basis to 93,171 recent homebuyers. Respondents had the option to fill out the survey via hard copy or online; the online survey was available in English and Spanish. A total of 5,465 responses were received from primary residence buyers. Of the 424 respondents who completed the online survey, 42.5 percent were primary residence buyers. Of those who completed the survey, 71 percent were under 55 years old with 37 percent 18-29; younger boomers 30-39; older boomers 40-54; middle boomers 55-64; and the Silent Generation, ages 71-91. A total of 1,593 respondents said they worked with a real estate agent to buy or sell a home. This kept for-sale-by-owner transactions down at their lowest share ever (8 percent). For more information about NAR, visit www.nar.realtor.
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Festival brings the blues back to Bonita

The 11th annual Bonita Blues Festival brings nonstop blues to Riverside Park on Friday and Saturday, March 10-11. It’s presented by Suncoast Credit Union and the Bonita Blues Charitable Foundation, which was founded by Bonita residents and blues aficionados Kevin and Jennifer Barry and Mike and Terry Pfeffer. The four put on the first Bonita Blues Festival in 2007; before the second annual festival happened, they had established the charitable foundation to ensure festival proceeds would always benefit community nonprofits.

To date, the festival has generated $178,000 for local causes. This year’s beneficiaries are the Bonita Springs Assistance Office, the music therapy program at Golisano Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida and the Music for Minors Foundation.

The music happens, rain or shine, from 1:30-9 p.m. Friday and from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. Admission is $30 for Friday, $35 for Saturday and $50 for both days.

Bands set up under the bandshell, and attendees are encouraged to bring blankets and chairs, sunscreen/umbrellas (although the forecast is clear), money for food/beverage vendors and “happy feet” so they can dance whenever the music inspires them.

No pets or coolers will be allowed inside the gate. An ATM will be on site.

Here’s the lineup of musical acts:

■ FRIDAY, MARCH 10
1:30-2:30 p.m. – Brian James and the Revivals
3-4 p.m. – Vanessa Collier
4:30-5:30 p.m. – Idledwild South
6-7:15 p.m. – The Dennis Jones Band
7:45-9 p.m. – Studebaker John and The Hawks with special guest Rick Kreher

■ SATURDAY, MARCH 11
10-11:30 a.m. – The BackDoor Band
12-1:30 p.m. – McKinley Morganfield, Jr.
2-3:30 p.m. – The Bonita Blues Festival Band
4:30-6 p.m. – The Delta Kings
6:30-8 p.m. – The Jacksonville Blues Band
8:30-10 p.m. – The Katfish Band
11 p.m.-1 a.m. – The Bonita Blues Festival Band

Just make up your mind to catch The Lovin’ Spoonful’s John Sebastian

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
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n talking with John Sebastian, front man in the 1960s for The Lovin’ Spoonful, about his long and varied career as a musician, one would think that the stars aligned just for him to have a life of exploring what interested him and magically finding a niche to support whatever that was.

A series of happy accidents, as he describes them, led him through the folk revival of the ’50s, the rock era of the ’60s, commercial work and solo exploration through the ’70s and a few decades of pleasing himself through the ’80s and to today. Through a cell phone connection between his home in Woodstock, N.Y., and Naples, he projects a sense of humility, jocularity and warmth uncommon in artists who have been grinding away for years, let alone decades.

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Love, betrayal and a bestseller

“The Swans of Fifth Avenue,” author Melanie Benjamin makes local appearances. C10

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Film critic Dan Hudak says “Kong: Skull Island” is big enough for the bucks. C15

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Food writer Karen Feldman tucks into Catch 41, and more dining news. C32-35

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Set in Boston during the 1950s and early 1960s, this curious coming-of-age tale involves unusual characters and several life-altering secrets.

Iris Apple’s world is rocked at the age of 10, when her mother is murdered. Iris suspects her rude and cruel father might very well be the murderer, but she has no way of acting on her suspicions.

Nick Apple, son of a well-known Boston bookie, runs the Kenmore Square Inn where Iris’s mother had worked before marrying Nick. The owner-operator is Buffy, who had been her mother’s best friend.

Iris learns a lot from Buffy and in this way comes closer to understanding her mother — who, as it turns out, was not murdered by Nick. Iris also learns that the Wellesley Inn has fallen on hard times, though it is still well maintained. Buffy’s health begins to fail, and while there is a chance for Iris to follow the dream of working there, she feels she owes Nick something to atone for her suspicions.

Still, it isn’t long before she — and Madame Charlemagne — are working and residing at the inn. The catalyst for these changes is Buffy’s son, a lawyer without a practice who had been estranged from Buffy but now feels a need to set the inn back on its feet and repair the relationship with his fragile mother as well.

I will not deny that romance is on the way — and none too soon.

Perhaps the author’s finest accomplishment in this novel is how well she has captured the spirit of the times and the place. Mid-20th century Boston is hardly ancient history, but it is still a long journey back from the present. The echoes of gangster life, working-class life and lives of dignity and refinement are conjured via the ongoing contacts between rooming house and inn, between Madame Charlemagne’s past and present and between the brutish Nick and the caring and ethical Michael.

There are a few other well-drawn characters, the most notable of which is Iris’s Aunt Bea, who does her best to improve the management of the rooming house, soften Nick’s manner and educate Iris in a way that prepares her for adult life.

Iris, who is the story’s narrator, is best characterized by the actions she takes to help Madame Charlemagne get over her fears of leaving her quarters at the rooming house. This change requires a series of delicate steps for which Iris seeks and acts upon good advice. Madame and Bea have been different kinds of mother figures for Iris, shaping the capable woman she becomes.

About the author
Carol June Stover (Carol June Gibbs) grew up in northern New Jersey and graduated with highest honors from the Cornell University School of Hotel Administration. She launched her marketing career in Boston, where she held executive positions with hotel groups including Sonesta Hotels, Inn America Corporation, Hotels of Distinction and The Saunders Hotel Group.

Her early books three nonfiction titles about dolls and two novels. “Current River Redemption” won an IPPY Award for Southern Fiction, and “Surviving 26th Street” received Reader Views’ 2014 first place award for literary fiction and the 2015 Beverly Hills Book Award for literary fiction.

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Jewish Book Festival ends with an afternoon of humor

The second annual Collier County Jewish Book Festival concludes with two Jewish humor writers presenting at 1 p.m. Monday, March 13, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples.

Eric Golub’s “Jewish Lunacy” is a spiritual journey that weaves love of Judaism with love of family in a story or trying to obey religious laws amid the secular temptations of the world around us.

William Novak, co-creator of the “Big Book of Jewish Humor,” will discuss “Die Laughing: Killer Jokes for Newly Old Folks.” His laugh-out-loud look at growing older. Mr. Novak is also a ghostwriter who has served as co-author of the best-selling “Folks.”

For Tickets, Call The Box Office At 239-213-3049 or 239-213-3059 (will call)
$20 in advance with reserved seating – $22 at the door

Nonfiction author series wraps up with marine scientist Ellen Prager

The fourth annual Nonfiction Author Lecture Series presented by Friends of the Library of Collier County wraps up Monday, March 20, with marine scientist Ellen Prager. Ph.D. In “Sex, Drugs and Sea Slime: The Mating Struggles of Life,” she will discuss the never-ending struggle of life: to reproduce, eat and avoid being eaten.

Doors open at 9 a.m. for continental breakfast at the Country Club of Naples. The program begins at 9:30 a.m.

Tickets are $45 for Friends of the Library of Collier County members, $55 for others. To buy tickets or for more information, call Marlene Kern at 262-8135, tickets or for more information, visit www.collier-friends.org.

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‘South Pacific’ as it was meant to be

Gulf Coast Symphony, Broadway Palm join forces for two enchanting evenings

BY NANCY STETSON
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Gulf Coast Symphony and Broadway Palm join forces to present the Tony Award- and Pulitzer Prize-winning “South Pacific” at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall the way it was originally meant to be experienced: with a full orchestra performing the score.

While the symphony makes the music (with lead singers from Broadway and national touring shows), the theater supplies everything from rehearsal space to costumes to ensemble members and child performers.

“It’s a complete production, a fully staged show,” says Andrew Kurtz, Gulf Coast Symphony music director and conductor. “You’ll hear these amazing orchestrations — the way it was (originally) imagined by Rodgers and Hammerstein, the way they wrote it.”

The 44-piece orchestra will be right onstage with the performers. The musicians are not in the pit, Mr. Kurtz explains, because it’s not big enough to accommodate the full orchestra.

“Fully staged” means there will be costumes, props and visual elements. Though there are no walls, there is a stage designer. To present a locale, (these shows) the way our parents and grandparents did,” Mr. Kurtz says, adding (these shows) the way our parents and grandparents did,” Mr. Kurtz says, adding: “The orchestra loves performing the numbers, he says. “It’s way more than a buffet dinner.

The show is at the Mann Hall, and the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall and asking if the evening includes the props. “You’ve Got to Be Carefully Taught.”

We want people to experience (these shows) the way our parents and grandparents did,” Mr. Kurtz says, adding: “Right now I’m on a Rodgers and Hammerstein kick.”

“South Pacific” is one of the maestro’s favorite Richard Rodgers musicals. “It has some lush melodies and really creative lyrics,” he says. It also has one of his favorite songs: “You’ve Got To Be Carefully Taught.”

What makes a work a masterpiece and a great work — whether it’s literature or a painting in a museum or a book — is not only was it a great piece of art at the time it was created, but whether it has withstood the test of time and still speaks to a contemporary audience,” he says.

“South Pacific” with its message about overcoming one’s inherent biases and hatreds and bigoted attitudes, was considered radical for its time. But it’s still as relevant today as it was in 1949, he says.

Dealing with prejudice

Two characters in the musical have to deal with their own prejudices: Ensign Nellie Forbush from Arkansas, who falls in love with Emile De Becque, only to discover that he had had a Polynesian wife and his children are part Polynesian; and Lieutenant Cable, who falls in love with Bloody Mary’s daughter, Liat, a Tonkinese woman, but realizes she wouldn’t be accepted back in his hometown of Philadelphia.

The lieutenant sings “You’ve Got to Be Carefully Taught.”

“Basically: you have to be taught to hate,” Mr. Kurtz says about the message in the song. “These are not things we were born with, these biases. The way we look at the world is not built into our DNA. You’re trained to have these attitudes.”

When “South Pacific” was touring in the 1950s, several cities in the South insisted the song be pulled from the show.

But Mr. Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein refused to censor their work. When Mr. Kurtz chose the show — probably back in December 2015, he says, “way before the election” — he knew the message still rang true, but he didn’t know it would be front and center across the country come March 2017. “More than any other time in our history, (the message) is important, with what’s going on,” he says. “This country has become so divided that we can’t have civil discourse with people who have different views. That’s the irony for me, as a producer. When I choose it, how was I to know?”

Beloved classics

“South Pacific” contains many beloved classics, among them: “Some Enchanted Evening,” “I’m In Love With a Wonderful Guy,” “Bali Ha’i,” “Happy Talk,” “Younger Than Springtime,” “I’m Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair” and “There is Nothing Like a Dame.”

A theatrical feast

As the symphony and the dinner theater cross-promote “South Pacific” between their patrons, Mr. Prather admits some have been a bit confused, mistakenly thinking the show will be held at the Broadway Palm, or calling the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall and asking if the evening includes a buffet dinner.

The show is at the Mann Hall, and ticketholders cannot order a meal. But regardless, seeing “South Pacific” with a full orchestra promises to be a feast in itself.
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Friends of the Collier County Museums invite the public to an opening reception from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, March 15. Admission is free.

While in Staunton, Va., for an industrial photography job in 1955, O. Winston Link’s longstanding love of railroads became focused on the nearby Norfolk and Western Railway. The last major Class 1 railroad to make the transition from steam to diesel motive power, the N&W had refined its use of steam locomotives and earned a reputation for “precision transportation.”

Mr. Link, a New York-based commercial photographer, went on to chronicle the last years of the N&W steam locomotives, capturing more than 2,400 images and 100 7-inch reels of sound recordings in 21 trips made between 1955-60. His most famous photographs are night compositions made possible by meticulous setups and elaborate lighting.

“Life Along the Line” offers an expansive view of Mr. Link’s multidimensional portfolio and a moving account of the people and communities surrounding America’s last steam railroad.

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The museum is at 1051 Fifth Ave. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Admission is free. For more information, call 262-6625 or visit www.colliermuseums.com.
**WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO**

**SUNDAY 3.12**

**Om in the Garden** – Greenmonkey yoga hosts an outdoor session at 10 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. $10 for members, $20 for others. 597-1900 or www.naplesgarden.org.

**Art Fest** – Head to Left Bank Art Fest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Espalier on Marco Island to see a juried art show featuring works in glass, sculpture, painting, photography and more. 769 N. Collier Blvd. 520-408-9186 or tylersplishphotos@yahoo.com.

**Om in the Garden** – Bend, stretch and breathe with an instructor from greenmonkey yoga starting at 10 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. $10 for members, $20 for others. 597-1900 or www.naplesgarden.org.

**Free Concert** – Dixieland Jazz Band performs at 2 p.m. at Cambier Park. 263-7270 or www.fgcu.edu.

**Jazz in the Garden** – The Dan Miller-Lew Del Gato Quartet performs from 2-4 p.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. $20, lunch included. 597-1900 or www.naplesgarden.org.

**Foreign Film** – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy screens ‘I Wish’ (Japan, 2011) at 2 p.m. at the university’s Naples campus. Twelve-year-old Kichi, who has been separated from his brother Ryunosuke due to his parents’ divorce, hears a rumor that the new bullet trains will precipitate a wish-granting miracle when they pass each other at top speed. $5 for members, $8 for others. 10th Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.

**Choral Concert** – Voices of Naples presents “Homeward Bound” at 3 p.m. at St. Leo the Great Catholic Church. Free. Donation of $5. Offering appreciated. 28290 Beav monument Road. 455-2582 or www.voicesofnaples.org.

**Chamber Concert** – Soprano Sun-Hae Im and pianist Vladimir Feltsman perform works by Mahler, Zemlinsky and more at 3 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

**Irish Eyes** – The Knights of Columbus at St. Fidharr Catholic Church hosts its annual Irish Gala for Charity with performances by Cliff Erickson and Celtic Spiral School of Irish Dance at 7 p.m. at the parish center. 1155 Timacuan Trail E. 775-2876 or www.stfinbarr.org.


**Dance** – Black Beasts performs at 8 p.m. at Seminole Casino Immokalee. (800) 218-0007 or www.moneiraparadise.com.

**Funny Guy** – Comedian Brandon T. Jackson (“Big Momma’s House,” “Tropic Thunder”) performs tonight and Sunday, March 12, at Off the Hook Comedy Club. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 397-6901 or www.offthehookcomedy.com.

**Art Fest** – Elevate the Arts presents its 17th Annual Fine Arts Festival with vendors, handcrafted foods and live music from J Robert Houghtaling, Merrill and more from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Margood Harbor Park in Goodland. 642-0528 or taraogallery@gmail.com.

**Irish Eyes** – The 41st annual St. Patrick’s Day Parade steps off in downtown Naples at 11 a.m. www.naplesparade.com. **Art Meet-and-Greet** – Artist Christine Richardson holds court in the gift shop from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. 643-4737 or www.naplesgarden.org.

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**Jewish Film** – Beth Tikkun’s Naples Jewish Film Festival screens “The Woman in the Mirror” at 7 p.m. at Goodmen Community Theater. A bar mitzvah mishap causes a gendered rift in an Orthodox community in Jerusalem. Subscriptions start at $100. 434-1818 or www.naplesjewishfilmfestival.org.

**MONDAY 3.13**

**Holocaust Lecture** – Hodges University hosts a lecture about the Red Cross and Jewish survival during the Holocaust during the genocide implemented by the Nazis from 10 a.m. to noon. $10. 2647 Professors, 997-0001 or jos@hodges.edu.

**Free Kids’ Films** – Pavilion Paragon Theater provides a free screening of kids’ movies 10 a.m. today through Friday, 17. The line-up includes “The Snowman,” “Ice Age: Collision Course,” “How to Train Your Dragon,” “Home Alone” and “Hot Rod.” For showtimes, 769 N. Collier Blvd. 96-0008 or www.paragontheaters.com.
**Doc Screening** – The Carlisle screens “Town Teams: Bigger than Baseball,” featuring baseball historian and facility resident Dorothy Mills, at 11:30 a.m. Free, but reservations required. 6945 Carlisle Court. 591-2200.

**Book Talk** – Collier County Jewish Book Festival hosts a talk with humorists Eric Golub (“Jewish Lunacy”) and William Novak (“The Laughing”) at 1 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples. 6340 Napa Woods Way. 263-4205 or www.jewishbookfestival.org.

**Lifelong Learning** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a workshop on growing tropical fruit from 1-2:30 p.m. $15 for members, $20 for others. 643-4737 or www.naplesgarden.org.

**With the Fishes** – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy host a lecture about how whales and fish communicate from 1-3 p.m. at the university’s Naples campus. $20 for members, $25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4575 or www.fgcu.edu.

**Film Screening** – Italian Cultural Society screen “Night of the Shooting Stars” (Italy, 1982) at 6:45 p.m. at The Norris Center. Italians flee their town on the Night of San Lorenzo — a night when dreams come true — when they hear Nazis plan to destroy it. $5. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 434-3323 or www.italianculturalsociety.com.

**Films for Film Lovers** – Center for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Finding Vivian Maier” (2013) at 7 p.m. A documentary on the late Vivian Maier, a nanny whose previously unknown cache of 100,000 photographs earned her a posthumous reputation as one of the most accomplished street photographers. $10. 10350 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

**Foreign Film** – Italian Cultural Society screen “Night of the Shooting Stars” (Italy, 1982) at 6:45 p.m. at The Norris Center. Italians flee their town on the Night of San Lorenzo — a night when dreams come true — when they hear Nazis plan to destroy it. $5. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 434-3323 or www.italianculturalsociety.com.

**Do You Believe in Magic?** – The Lovin’ Spoonful’s John Sebastian performs at 8 p.m. today and Tuesday, March 14, at G&L Theatre. $55-$175. 500 Park Shore Drive. 596-5404.

**Master Class** – Opera Naples invites the public to witness Opera legend Renata Scotto coaches Opera Naples students at 8 p.m. $19-$69. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or www.operanaples.org.

**Big Band Concert** – The Stardust Big Band performs Sinatra standards from 7-9 p.m. at Cambier Park. Free. 823-7240.

**Chamber Concert** – The Apollo Trio featuring violinist Ming Gao, cellist Si-Cheng Liu and pianist Richard Bosworth present a concert entitled “Serious Musicianship and a Sense of Fun!” at 7:30 p.m. at Wang Opera Center. $10-$40. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or www.operanaples.org.

**Lifelong Learning** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a lecture about leaf form diversity from 10-11 a.m. $15 for members, $20 for others. 643-4737 or www.naplesgarden.org.

**Pup Patrol** – Naples Botanical Garden welcomes dogs from 8-11 a.m. each Sunday. Free, but reservations recommended. 500 Park Shore Drive. 964-5404.

**Country crooner Clint Black** performs at 8 p.m. Saturday at Seminole Casino Immokalee. — www.moreinpardise.com

**National Hispanic Film Festival** – South Florida Hispanic Film Festival is coming to the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples, 6340 Napa Woods Way. 263-4205 or www.jewishbookfestival.org.

**Fun!” at 7:30 p.m. at Wang Opera Center.**

**Goodland Arts Alliance hosts the fifth annual Harbor Arts & Music Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Margood Park. Pictured here is “It’s All about The Water” by photographer Colleen Provost. See story on page C19. — www.goodlandartsalliance.com

**CAPA presents The Apollo Trio, featuring pianist Richard Bosworth, violinist Ming Gao and cellist Si-Cheng Liu in a program of music from Mendelssohn to Robert Plant at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. — www.capacenter.org

**Whether your ancestors came from the Emerald Isle or not, celebrate Irish pride at the 41st annual Naples St. Patrick’s Day Parade starting at 11 a.m. Saturday on Third Street South. See story on page A1.
Hello, Fresh – The NCH Farm Market hosts up to the hospital’s North Naples campus from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. www.nchmd.org.

Nature Talk – Author Nick Penniman leads a talk about the history of the western Everglades at 6:30 p.m. at Conservancy of Southwest Florida. Free for members, $20 for others. 403-4207 or www.conservancy.org.

WEDNESDAY 3.15
Cruisin’ – Conservancy of Southwest Florida hosts an eco-cruise to Rookery Bay to explore its ecological history from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 820-547. 21-2500 or www.conservancy.org.

Funny Guys – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about the comic duo Laurel and Hardy from 10 a.m. to noon in the Naples campus. $24 for members, $29 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.


Art Reception – Gardner Colby Galley hosts a reception for its latest exhibition, “In A Cuban Mood,” from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free, but limited reservations required.

Book Party – Author Bill Schmorbach launches his latest book, “Shining Path,” from 6-8 p.m. at Fifth Avenue Coffee Shop. 572-1055 or bsbach@aol.com.

Guitar Concert – Patchouli & Terra Geitlara perform at 8 p.m. at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 251. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

COMING UP
Lifelong Learning – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a tea-making workshop from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, March 16. $15 for members, $20 for others. 643-4277 or www.naplesbotanical.org.

Jazz Affair – Jazz couple Rebecca Richardson and Dan Heck perform at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at Marco Island Center for the Arts. $25. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or www.naplesjazz.com.

Artist Talk – Ave Maria’s Canizaro Library hosts a chat with the artists like Muffy Clark Gill, Joan Sonnenberg and other artists featured in its exhibition of works by Florida artists at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 16. Free. 380-2557 or www.floridaartistsgroup.com

Python Party – Burmese python expert Ian Bartoszek hosts a talk about how the invasive predator is making itself at home in Southwest Florida at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at The Naples Zoo. Free for members, $10 for others. 262-5409 or www.napleszoo.com.

Moonlight on the Marsh – Florida Gulf Coast University hosts a lecture by aquatic biologist Joan B. Rose titled “Monitoring for Water Quality and Health” at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at Naples Botanical Garden. Free, but registration encouraged. 251-1865 or www.fgcu.edu.

Sharp Dressed Men – ZZ Top and Edgar Winter Band perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at Germain Arena. $50-$100, 948-7825 or www.germainarena.com.

Fair Play – Collier County Agricultural Fair and Exposition returns today, March 16-26 at Collier County Fairgrounds. Check website for full schedule, 454-1444 or www.collierfairgrounds.com.

Chamber Jazz – A classical jazz quartet featuring flute, violin, viola and cello performs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. $25. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.


Dinner Cruise – Gulfshore Opera hosts a St. Patrick’s Day dinner cruise aboard the Naples Princess where guests will enjoy Irish food, music and traditions at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 17, $125. 502 Port O Call Way. 729-3925 or www.gulfshoreopera.org.

Bluegrass Concert – Swinging Bridge performs at 7 p.m. Friday, March 17, at the Norris Center. $20 in advance, $22 at the door. 213-3029 or www.davidparmeley.com.

Frankly Funny – Comedian and actor Frank Blokker performs monologues, improv, songs and more in an interactive performance at 8 p.m. Friday, March 17, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. $15. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 395-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Get Your Engine Running – Kore- shan State Historic Site hosts a tour of its engine and quilt show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 18-19. Free with entry fee. 992-0331 or www.koreshan.com.

Art Fair – Naples Art Association presents the 30th annual Downtown Naples Festival of the Arts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 18. Free. 262- 6575 or www.naplesart.org.

Art Alive – The Naples Art District, located behind Airport-Pulling and Pine Ridge Roads, opens its 40 galleries and studios to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 18. 966-5059 or www.naplesartdistrict.com.

Calusa Days – Historian Marya Resko hosts a talk about Calusa, Native Americans and European settlers consi- dered the Everglades as 1 p.m. Sat- urday, March 18, at the Gulf Coast Ranger Station at Everglades National Park. Free. 815 Oyster Bar Lane, Everglades City 695-311 or www.fwc.gov.

Telltale Heart – Folk singer Chuck Brodsky performs with Elizabeth Lockhart at 6-10 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at House of Galà. $20. 1660 Trade Center Way, 272-6652 or www.houseofgala.org.

R&B Night – Sounds of Soul perform hits from The Temptations, Aretha Franklin, Lionel Richie, Tina Turner at more than 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at Max & Tattoo’s. $10-$15. 2925 Collier Blvd. 394-6999 or www.madisonsbar.com.

Spring Concert – Violinists Wanchi Huang and Max Kabanovitj perform with the Naples Philharmonic at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 16, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at Golden Gate High School. 2925 Titan Way 298-2971 or www.naplesorchestraandchorus.org.

Opera Concert – Opera Naples students who participating in sessions with legendary vocalist Renata Scotto perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Wang Opera Center. $19-$60. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or www.operanaples.org.
WHERE TO GO

Pioneering Women — Local historian Marya Replo leads a lecture about women who settled and protected The Everglades at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 22, at Collier County Museum, Free. 3311 Tamiami Trail E. 252-8242 or www.coltiemuseums.com.

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String Concert — The Henschell String Quartet performs with guest pianists Catherine Lan and Cesar Franck at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. $19-$59. 2408 Limwood Ave. 963-9050 or www.operanaples.org.

One-Man Show — Playwright and actor Chaz Palminteri presents “A Bronx Tale” at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. $50. (800) 218-0070 or www.morenin paradise.com.

Nature Chat — Humorist and natural history author Charles Sobiczak will discuss the changing face of nature and sign some books while guests enjoy beer and ceviche from Coastal Peru via at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at Everglades Wonder Gardens. $15 for members, $25 for others. 27180 Old 41 Road. 992-2591 or www.evergladeswonder gardens.org.

Concert — Jonathan Edwards performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. $50-$640. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Book Sale — Friends of the Bonita Springs Library host a book sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 24-25, in the library’s meeting room. 26876 Pine Ave. 533-4860 or agap@comcast.net.

See Food, Eat Food — The Marco Island Seafood and Music Festival returns lots of shellfish, music, beer and more at 11 a.m. Friday, March 24, and continuing through the weekend at Veterans Community Park. 598-3610 or www.marco islandseafoodandmusicfestival.com.

Full of Grace — Late Nite Catechism returns with Sister’s risterous and righ teous take on sins and sensibilities at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 24-25, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Bonita Party — Celebrate Bonita! takes place with family activities, food vendors and musical performances by four-time Grammy nominee Joe Nichols, The Ben Allen Band, Sarah Hadekah and more from 2-9 p.m. Saturday, March 25, at Riverside Park. Free. 969-2622 or www.cityofbonita springs.org.

I Hope You Dance — Naples Performing Arts Center hosts a daddy/daughter dance with games, lessons, treats, raffles and more from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, March 25, 6646 Willow Park Drive. 997-6722 or www.naplesper formingartscenter.com.


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— Email calendar listings and high-reso lution photos to Lindsey Nesmith at ine smith@floridaweekly.com. Please send Word or text documents and jpgs with time, date, location, cost and contact information. No pdfs or photos of fl ies. Deadline for calendar submissions is noon Monday. No phone calls, please.
If gossiping were an Olympic sport, the writer Truman Capote would have had a trove of golds.

He thrived on gossip, using it as a kind of currency to buy his way into exclusive circles. He told stories about Hollywood stars to high society women and vice versa.

He'd gossip individually about others in the same circle, making his confidante feel as if she were his most revelant and intimate friend. The more outrageous or salacious the story, the better — as long as it made him the center of attention.

Melanie Benjamin’s latest New York Times Bestseller, “The Swans of Fifth Avenue,” looks at Mr. Capote’s relationships with high society women of New York City, including Babe Paley (whose husband William Paley was the founder and chairman of the board of CBS), Slim Keith, CZ Guest, Gloria Guinness and Pamela Churchill. The author charmed his way into their lives; they were amused by this short, flamboyant, gay man who wrote “Breakfast at Tiffany’s” and “In Cold Blood.” They trusted him enough to share confidences.

He called them “the swans.”

But then, after struggling for years with writer’s block, he betrayed them all by putting their stories in one revealing short story, “La Cote Basque 1965.” It ran in Esquire magazine in November 1965 and created an enormous stir, causing Mr. Capote to be ostracized. Their dirty laundry on display so publically, the women immediately shut him out of their lives.

Mr. Capote was always very autobiographical, she says. “He was a child who never fully had a mother’s love … (he) tested everyone in his life. He pushed them all away.”

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“Every author’s different,” she says. “A lot of us don’t borrow our friends’ stories. I look at the past, at people who aren’t here anymore. I’m not afraid of historical fiction, she says, “people don’t see me as a threat. I’m not really writing about my life, and I don’t want to. I’m interested in other people’s.”

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ARTS COMMENTARY

Love, betrayal and a bestseller: ‘The Swans of Fifth Avenue’

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Recently, a woman approached her in a bookstore and said, “I think in a way the swans betray Truman.”

Ms. Benjamin says she found the historical novel a reader to find a story that hasn’t been covered. She admits she’s “gone down a few wrong roads” and has written books she was writing because they just weren’t working.

“You have to find a story you identify with, you can have empathy for, and you have to slip inside (their) skins,” she says. “And you have to find a fresh approach to explore it.”

Although writers are often known to use others’ lives in their work, most generally do a better job of fictionalizing the stories, weaving them into something new.

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In the know •

Two events with author Melanie Benjamin

Critique’s Choice with Elaine Newton

What: Book discussion

When: 10 a.m. Saturday, March 11

Where: Arts—Naples

Cost: $45

Info: 957-1900 or atartsnaples.org

Note: The Thursday, March 9, event is sold out.

Lunch with the Author

What: Benefit for the Sanibel Public Library Foundation and “The Swans of Fifth Avenue”

When: 11:30 a.m. noon Monday, March 13

Where: The Sanctuary Golf Club, Sanibel

Cost: $65, no tickets will be sold at the door

Info: 472-2483 or www.sanlib.org

Note: Limited tickets remained available at press time.
PUZZLE ANSWERS

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The Best Events Are on the Water
**Horoscopes**

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You will feel suddenly overwhelmed by a flood of responsibilities. But if you deal with each one in its turn, you’ll soon be able to build your head above water and move on.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to reassess important relationships, both personal and professional, to see where problems might exist and how they can be overcome. Keep communication lines open.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It’s not easy to bring order to a chaotic situation, whether it’s in the workplace or at home. But if anyone can do it, you can. A pleasant surprise awaits you by week’s end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful that you don’t make an upcoming decision solely on the word of those who might have their own reasons for wanting you to act as they suggest. Check things out for yourself.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A personal relationship that seems to be going nowhere could be restarted once you know why it stalled. An honest discussion could result in some surprising revelations.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That unexpected attack of self-doubt could be a way of warning yourself to go slow before making a career-changing decision. Take more time to do a closer study of the facts.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A workplace problem needs your attention, now, before it deteriorates to a point beyond repair. A trusted third party could be helpful in closing the gaps that have opened.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A recent family situation could give rise to a new problem. Keep an open mind and avoid making judgments about anyone’s motives until all the facts are in.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 22) Rely on your always-sharp intuition to alert you to potential problems with someone’s attempt to explain away circumstances behind a puzzling incident.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Travel is favored, both for business and for fun. The end of the week brings news about an upcoming project that could lead toward that promised career change.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With your self-confidence levels rising, you should feel quite comfortable with agreeing to take on a possibly troublesome, but potentially well-rewarded, situation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With the emptiness in your life, you may be more open to taking on challenges than you’ve been in a while.
CONTRACT BRIDGE

Power of positive thinking
BY STEVE BECKER

It is estimated that even the best bridge players get to their optimum contract only 90 percent of the time. This is perhaps a surprising statistic, considering that the top experts employ many sophisticated bidding devices to help guide them to the ideal contract.

For a good example of how easy it is to miss the mark, take this case where a normal sequence of bids led North-South to a contract that seemed certain to fail. Three notrump was laid down, but was not easy to reach.

However, good play allowed declarer to get home safely. Faced with four probable losers — two hearts and two diamonds — he managed to make one of them disappear by converting his seemingly useless jack of clubs into a trick.

After winning West's queen of hearts with dummy's ace, declarer immediately led the club three toward his jack! East put up the queen and played the king and another heart to West's ten. West shifted to the queen of diamonds, but South was now firmly in the driver's seat.

He took the diamond with the ace, cashed the A-Q of spades and club jack, and crossed to dummy's ten of spades. He then discarded his two losing diamonds on the A-K of clubs to finish with 10 tricks.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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Before I Fall ★★★
(Zoey Deutch, Halston Sage, Jennifer Beals) After dying in a car accident, a teenager wakes to relive the same day until ... well, that's what she needs to figure out. It's “Groundhog Day” as a teen girl drama, and though it has some intriguing ideas, it plays out in pretty standard ways. Rated PG-13.

Fist Fight ★
(Ice Cube, Charlie Day, Tracy Morgan) A public high school teacher (Mr. Day) gets his colleague (Mr. Cube) fired after tattling on him after he destroyed a student-occupied desk with an axe. It's cuss and unrealistic, but worst of all, it's an unfunny mish mash of a high school that is truly out of this world. Rated R.

The LEGO Batman Movie ★★★
(Voices of Will Arnett, Zach Galifianakis, Jenny Slate) Bruce Wayne/Batman (Mr. Arnett) adopts an orphan (voice of Michael Cera) and fights The Joker (Mr. Galifianakis) and other Gotham City villains in this spinoff of “The LEGO Movie” (2014). It's more than DC Comics characters who come into play (Sauron, Voldemort, etc.), which is part of the fun — and it is a heckuva lot of fun. Rated PG.

The Comedian ★★
(Robert De Niro, Leslie Mann, Edie Falco) Struggling stand-up comic Jackie Burke (Mr. De Niro) bickers with his agent (Ms. Falco) and finds a kindred spirit in a woman he meets in a soup kitchen (Ms. Mann). The jokes are hit and miss, the story labors and ultimately, Jackie is too pigheaded to root for. Rated R.

A Dog's Purpose ★½
(Britt Robertson, Dennis Quaid, voice of Josh Gad) The soul of a dog (Mr. Gad) is reincarnated over four lifetimes, touching different humans in the process. It might appeal to kids, but anyone else — even dog lovers — will find the manipulative, forced drama tough to stomach. Rated PG.

20th Century Women ★★★½
(Annette Bening, Lucas Jade Zumann, Elle Fanning) In 1979, a singer mother (Ms. Bening) asks two female friends (Ms. Fanning and Greta Gerwig) to help her 15-year-old son (Mr. Zumann) become a man. Ms. Bening leads the stellar ensemble in this wonderful coming of age story that sublime-ly captures the travails of adolescence and the spirit of the ’70s. Don’t miss it! Rated R.

Silence ★
(Andrew Garfield, Adam Driver, Liam Neeson) Director Martin Scorsese’s latest follows two priests (Mr. Garfield and Mr. Driver) as they travel to Japan to find their mentor (Mr. Neeson). It notably lacks Mr. Scorsese’s dynamic style, and as a result is a dull bore of 161 minutes. Rated R.

Hidden Figures ★★★
(Octavia Spencer, Taraji P. Henson, Janelle Monae) African-American women and brilliant mathematicians Katherine (Ms. Henson), Dorothy (Ms. Spencer) and Mary (Ms. Monae) play integral roles in launching astronaut John Glenn into outer space in the early ’60s. It hits the racial plights you expect and have seen before, but the performances are solid and it tells a great (true) story about three tremendous women. Rated PG.

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‘Kong: Skull Island’

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Upon their arrival, they find Hank (John C. Reilly), who’s been there a while and yet is completely ignored at key moments. Bill knows the island is dangerous — “It’s a place where myth and science meet,” he says — and doesn’t tell anyone, so yes, he’s that guy. But this is forgivable because we paid money to see a giant ape wreak havoc, and we know humans must get to the island for that to happen. This leads to some great action sequences, especially the helicopter arrival that’s set to the tune of Black Sabbath’s “Paranoid.” When the second half of director Jordan Vogt-Roberts’ movie hits, however, the tune changes. A plot contrivance sends humans in the wrong direction, and it’s infuriating. Also, Packard not being able to get away from his bitter war mentality unnecessarily adds another antagonist, as if a giant ape and creatures lovingly called “Skullcrawlers” aren’t enough. It’s a woeful narrative flaw in a movie that needs to keep its focus man vs. nature, not man vs. nature vs. man. “Kong: Skull Island” is a big movie for many reasons, and for the reason audiences care about most, it’s just good enough to be satisfying. It has style, and it even attempts at times to feel like a Vietnam War movie (which is more than many movies of this ilk can claim). If you go, see it in IMAX 3D — the sound is better, it looks fantastic, and you might just say “wow” enough to forgive its flaws.

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The Island Theater Company on Marco presents the contemporary adult comedy "Men Are Dogs" March 16-20 and April 19-23 at the Marco Island Historical Museum. Playwright Joseph Simonella will attend the 7:30 p.m. shows on April 20 and 22 and conduct a talkback with the audience after each performance.

The play stars Diana Back as Cecelia, a successful psychologist who, among many sessions, runs a support group for single and divorced women. She’s got troubles of her own, but it’s her ensemble of neurotic patients who provide the action when a “volunteer” role-player becomes the hapless victim of their not-inconsiderable ire.

Judy Daye has the role of Rose, Cecelia’s fun-loving “live-in” mom who offers her daughter unsolicited dating advice. Ray Kane plays the substitute postal deliverman who strikes up a relationship with Cecelia.

John Moulton is Tony, a divorced, pompous, part-time actor hired by Cecelia to role-play with her patients. Abby Yetter plays Allison, a hairdresser and the latest addition to Cecelia’s group. Another member of the group is Madeleine, is played by Carol Clark. Madeleine is a comically dark, angry woman who has been burned way too many times.

Maria Tobin plays Jane, a member of the group who is a bit of a “dim light bulb” and often misses the meaning of things going on around her. And Monica Sooy plays Loretta, the “wild child” who adds plenty of spark to every group meeting.

Ann Megna directs “Men Are Dogs” for the Island Theater Company. The show is sponsored by Clausen Properties.
‘These Shining Lives’ sheds light on the Radium Girls of the 1920s

BY PATRICE SHIELDS
Special to Florida Weekly


Set in the 1920s at the factory Radium Dial on the outskirts of Chicago, the play is inspired by the true story of the young women, now remembered as The Radium Girls, who were poisoned by the luminous paint they applied to numbers on the faces of clocks and watches. The uplifting but ominous story chronicles the strength and determination of women considered expendable in their day.

The story follows Catherine (Jamielynn Bucci), a young mother who is happily married to her ironworker husband Tom (Jesse Hughes). Catherine opens the play with the lines that are both hopeful and foreboding: “This isn’t a fairy tale, though it starts like one. It’s not a tragedy, though it ends like one.”

Catherine takes a job in a local watch factory to help make ends meet at home and meets Pearl (Amy Hughes), the incessant jokester; Frances (Katherine Oni), the moral backbone; and sharp-tongued Charlotte (Jasmine Vizena), the brutally honest one of the group. As the women happily paint watch dials with radium, sharpening the point of their brushes between their lips to accurately apply the radium to the dials, they become the best of friends.

When they start to notice the unusual effects of working with radium, the women are quickly reassured by the factory foreman Mr. Reed (Mark Vanagas) that radium is in no way harmful and might in fact have health benefits. And when they begin to succumb to the devastating effects of radium, the company refuses to acknowledge the issue and begins to systematically fire them when their illnesses interfere with their work. Though critically ill, the women choose to stand up and fight for justice. These women and their strength still shine brightly today and their resilient efforts for justice set in motion workplace safety standards and worker’s compensation, introduced to protect future generations.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Amy Hughes, Katherine Oni, Jamielynn Bucci and Jasmine Vizena star in “These Shining Lives.”

‘These Shining Lives’

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Naples Art Association hosts free workshop about creativity and innovation in the workplace

The Naples Art Association hosts a Connect the Dots workshop with painter Ignacio Alperin from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 21, at Hodges University, 2655 Northbrooke Drive in Naples. Based on Mr. Alperin’s popular MBA lectures, the workshop will look at the issues of creativity and innovation in the workplace.

Corporate environments often tend to force the proven path and punish a novel approach because it is perceived risky. The approach, however, leads to a constant loss of talent in organizations. Mr. Alperin will demystify common beliefs about this subject and give the participants a set of tools to allow them to discover their own creativity and hone the leadership traits that will help them generate healthy and creative working environments.

An Argentine-born contemporary painter and designer, Mr. Alperin is the first artist to become an MBA professor of creativity and innovation at the Pontifical Catholic University in Buenos Aires. For more information about him, visit www.ignacioalperin.com.

Admission to the Connect the Dots workshop is free. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling the Naples Art Association at 262-697, ext. 100, or by emailing info@naplesart.org.
Goodland park hosts fifth annual Harbor Arts & Music Festival

The fifth annual Harbor Arts & Music Festival takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 11-12, at MarGood Harbor Park in Goodland. Presented by the Goodland Arts Alliance and Collier County Parks and Recreation, the event support the alliance’s mission to preserve, promote and advance the cultural presence in the historic fishing village of Goodland through art, history and education.

World-class painters, sculptors, jewelers, photographers and other artisans will be joined this year by a new Culinary Corner featuring handcrafted foods and food-related art.

Musicians appearing live from the MarGood stage include Robert, Jim and Merrill Allen, Raiford Starke, Tom Porter, Michael Oakland and Ben Olson. An all-band jamboree will conclude both days of the festival.

Raffle tickets will be sold for a package that includes a Thunderbird sailing charter and a backwater adventure trip. Gift certificates for restaurants, beach equipment rentals and spa services will also be in the raffle. Proceeds will go toward fulfilling the GAA’s long-range goal to establish a permanent home in four 1920s cottages within the MarGood Park boundaries. The Collier County Commission has designated these buildings as historic structures.

For more information about the GAA, call artist Tara O’Neill at 642-0528, email taragallery@gmail.com or visit www.goodlandartsalliance.org.

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“I guess I’m just your normal 73-year-old guy enjoying music because it’s a continuum,” he said. “Music is a wonderful thing because you can pretty much do it until you drop — I think you continue to be affected by all parts of what you take in as a player.”

Mr. Sebastian’s fans in Southwest Florida have two opportunities to see him in concert next week. He performs at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 13-14, at G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples. The shows are part of the season’s concert series presented by TheatreZone.

But what does luck have to do with it? Mr. Sebastian was born in 1944 to John and Jane Sebastian, a classical harmonica player and a radio scriptwriter, respectively. Artists and musicians littered his childhood, most especially his godmother, Vivian Vance, who most people would recognize as Ethel Mertz on “I Love Lucy.” It was his Aunt Vivian who introduced young John to the heady affirmation of a roaring crowd when he was about 5 years old.

“She killed in this theatrical production and she gestured to me from the side of the stage, ‘Come here,’” he recalled. His aunt quickly told him that when the curtain rose, the audience would scream in happiness — not anger — and that he should get ready for it. Once they digested the fact that a child had been brought on stage, the people in the theater went nuts. “I came in trailing on somebody else’s goodwill, and it was the perfect way to get on the stage,” Mr. Sebastian reflects.

Also consider the fact that having “the Paganini of the harmonica” as a father facilitated Mr. Sebastian’s entry into rock crowd in the 1960s. While he was still mastering guitar, all those dudes who
started years before when rock rose in popularity were getting really good. “Certainly as an instrument to actually support me, the harmonica was it,” he says. “That’s because there were so many guitarists and they were starting to get good by 1964,” he said. “While I was breaking my balls trying to learn to play guitar … here comes Doc Watson or Mississippi John Hurt. That’s what it was when I was in The Village.”

His versatility on guitar, harmonica and autoharp led to an immersion in jug band music and his work with The Lovin’ Spoonful, which answered the British rock style with an American sound. Mr. Sebastian wrote and sang.

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By blending elements of what is known as “roots music” — blues, country, folk and jug band — the group was able to land its first seven singles at the top of the charts. Before dissolving in 1968, The Lovin’ Spoonful turned out enduring songs including “Do You Believe in Magic?” “Summer in the City,” Daydreams” and “Do You Ever Make Up Your Mind?”

Mr. Sebastian, the 1970s and ‘80s were filled with solo releases and session work for artists such as Crosby, Stills and Nash. His continued fascination with jug band music and his work with The Lovin’ Spoonful, a few television theme songs he wrote (“Welcome Back” from “Welcome Back, Kotter,” for one), selections from the J-Band and popular songs from his solo days.

“I’m so lucky that I’m not stuck playing one particular tune,” he said. “It’s fun being able to circulate them a little bit and be able to spontaneously do some of those things.”

He’ll be all by his lonesome onstage at the G&L Theatre, with no 20- or 30-somethings standing in for the old guys.

“It’s a one-guy, one-guitar show to see what kind of trouble I can get into,” he said. “I am kind of a repository on some of these odd styles and I think that’s what interests the audience. It’s fun to watch somebody listen to a one-guy, one-guitar arrangement where they’ll see the bare-bones and remember when there was a bass player and an autoharp doing the same thing.”

“Every now and then that jug band continues to reform itself.”

These days, Mr. Sebastian continues himself with playing mostly on weekends and taking on a string of dates here and there. For his upcoming concerts in Naples, he’ll perform a cross-section of his work that includes hits from The Lovin’ Spoonful, a few television theme songs he wrote (“Welcome Back” from “Welcome Back, Kotter,” for one), selections from the J-Band and popular songs from his solo days.

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ANTiqUES

Floral designs dating back to 18th century still popular with collectors

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Spring brings flowers, and this year designers are using more floral prints than usual for fabrics and designs. But a picture of a plant as a decoration on dinnerware is an old idea going back to at least the 1600s.

In 1761, an Encyclopedia of Danish Flowers (Flora Danica) was commissioned by King Frederik V of Denmark. Thousands of hand-colored illustrations from engraved copper plates were made that accurately showed the wild flowers and plants. It was not completed until 1874, but some of the drawings were used to decorate a banquet service in 1790. The first Flora Danica dinner set of 1,802 pieces was made for King Christian VII to give as a gift to Russian Empress Catherine II of Russia. It is said it was to make up for not helping the Russians in the country’s war with Sweden. She died before the set was finished, so it stayed in Denmark. The remaining 1,583 pieces belong to Queen Margrethe II and pieces have been used for special occasions. You can still buy new dishes from the Royal Copenhagen factory or old ones in antique shops and auctions. It is said the Royal Copenhagen factory or old ones in auctions in $984 in a Skinner Inc. 3520. Auction price, impressed number bottom with factory mark, $1,000. It was decorated with “Verbascum Thapsiforme Beuspidatum Shad.” We call it “Verbascum Thapsiforme Beuspidatum Shad.” We call it “Verbascum Thapsiforme Beuspidatum Shad.” We call it “Verbascum Thapsiforme Beuspidatum Shad.”

Today there are more than 300 varieties of it a mullein or velvet plant. The tall yellow flowers are used in herbal medicine. Today there are more than 300 varieties of mullein, and more are being propagated to get more flowers, shorter flower stalks and other changes. If you own a Flora Danica piece, be very careful. Even a tiny chip in the notched edge can lower the price by half or more.

Q: I have a Cracker Jack AM radio my dad gave me when I was 8 years old. It runs on a 9-volt battery. It’s in perfect condition and tuned in clearly. Is it worth anything?

A: At Cracker Jack was first made in 1896 by Rueckheim & Brother. The company became Rueckheim Bros. & Eckstein in 1902. Prizes were included in the packages beginning in 1912. Cracker Jack radios like this were made in the 1970s in Hong Kong for Just Products, a New York company. They sell for about $25.
Following the siren song of—yep—buzzards

It reminded me of the bald eagles’ nests I saw at the tops of poles in pastures east of Lake Lure during the 1970s. I smiled at the memory of those long ago trips, when State Road 80 seemed to stretch into infinity, just like my future.

Goodness, but that road kill must have been tasty, because it took several blasts of the horn of my mom’s Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 to startle the birds into abandoning their meal and allowing her to pass. The buzzards generally flew off in a flurry only to return to their quarry as soon as the traffic had eased. I never thought much about where the buzzards lived when they weren’t dining a la carte on critters until I saw the buzzards lived when they weren’t dining a la carte on critters until I saw this painting, which probably dates from the 1960s.

When I was a boy, we’d start out in the morning on State Road 80 from Fort Myers to the Glades and beyond to West Palm Beach. The road was a straight shot, at least until you got to U.S. 27 — two lanes of bumpy blacktop that gave way to the hamlets and towns along the way. Ten miles or so east of Fort Myers was Alva, where the citrus groves lined the way to Lake Lure. In LaBelle, you might stop for breakfast or Cokes (yes, they called it Co-Cola) at White’s Restaurant before picking up U.S. 27 about 10 miles west, until you got to U.S. 27 — two lanes of blacktop that gave way to the traffic had eased. Scott Simmons stands ready for a trip from Fort Myers to Belle Glade in his mother’s 1960 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 convertible around 1965 or ’66. He still has his grandmother’s gray Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 around 1965 or ’66. He still has his grandmother’s gray Amelia Earhart train case, and wishes he still had the car.

I was attracted to the blue of the sky and the notion that an artist thought to document the domestic life of buzzards. It is not every day that one finds a painting of buzzards and depicts them in a domestic tranquility.

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SWFL Children’s Charities, Inc. is thrilled to celebrate $3.2 MILLION dollars raised at the 2017 Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest! We are incredibly grateful for the enthusiasm and big-hearted generosity by our trustees, sponsors, dinner hosts, chefs, volunteers and more.

100% of contributions made during the two-day event support Golisano Children’s Hospital, Florida Gulf Coast University and Florida SouthWestern State College.

We are especially grateful for the many champions for children who raised $1 MILLION for this year’s Fund-A-Cause for mental and behavioral health. Because of you, we’re a giant step closer to breaking the stigma, giving a voice to those silently suffering, and building the foundation for a comprehensive mental health program to serve the children of Southwest Florida.

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SUN. MAR. 12, 9 P.M.
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Andrea Bocelli: Cinema
The superstar tenor’s salute to the movies includes Italian and Hollywood songs and scores.

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A 1983 salute to the company on its silver anniversary reunites the Jackson 5, Diana Ross and the Supremes, the Four Tops, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, and the Temptations.

THANK YOU FOR UNCORKING THE POWER OF GIVING!
Q: I loved actress Bree Williamson on “Haven” and “Deception,” and I wondered what she’s up to now.

— Emmy W., Land-o-Lakes, Florida

A: The gorgeous and talented actress is starring in a Lifetime Original movie, a thriller called “Mommy’s Little Boy.” And get ready for a departure from the Bree you’re used to seeing. She plays an alcoholic, neglectful mother who, when one of her sons accidentally drowns in a pool, takes her other son on a harrowing journey of abuse with explosive secrets.

I recently spoke with Bree about her latest role, and she told me: “It was really a great character to play because you can really do a lot with her, and it was fun and not something I’ve ever done before.”

“’As a mother, she’s like: ‘They have a roof over their head; they have a nice house; they have a pool. What else do they need?’ She’s a selfish person; she’s always ‘me first and them later.’ They are somehow annoying to her, and she feels they need guidance, but they are an annoyance to her. The kids need mothering, they need direction, but they are somehow annoying to her, and she feels they need direction, but they are an annoyance to her. The kids need mothering, they need guidance, but they are somehow annoying to her, and she feels they are doing it on purpose. She’s twisted. She’s like: ‘You need me to actually buy you food! You’re so annoying!’ Why can’t you just do it yourself?’”

Catch the lovely Bree Williamson in this engaging performance on Lifetime on Saturday, March 18, at 8 p.m. ET/PT.

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SAVE THE DATE

The Naples Players

The Naples Players holds its inaugural fundraising luncheon and matinee, “A Royal Alec Scot Afternoon,” on Saturday, March 11, at the Sugden Community Theatre. Cocktails, high tea and a silent auction will be followed by a performance of “My Fair Lady.” A limited number of tickets are available. Tickets range from $20 for bleacher seats to $300 for a front row seat. For more information, call Phyllis Jensen at 285-1050 or email Naplespl@att.net.

Hodges University

Hodges University hosts “Step Out for Scholarships” from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at Grey Oaks Country Club to benefit the Friends of the University Scholarship Fund. Guests will enjoy dinner and a “Treats for Tuition Dessert Dash” as well as a $20 wine pull and more. CenturyLink is the presenting sponsor. Additional sponsors include Stock Development and Stillwell Enterprises. Tickets are $250. For more information, call April May at 598-6153 or email amay@hodges.edu.

The Kind Mariners Ball

The Kind Mariners Ball “An Evening on the Emerald Isle” to benefit the Freedom Waters Foundation takes place Saturday, March 11, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. Proceeds will support the foundation’s efforts to help children with special needs and veteran experience the therapeutic effects of being out on the water. Tickets for $300 are available at www.kindmarinersball.com.

A Little Bit o’ Blarney

“A Little Bit o’ Blarney” to benefit Collier Child Care Resources takes place from 6-9 p.m. Friday, March 17, at Clive Daniel Home. Doug Keating and The Keating Group of Downing-Frey Realty host the night of live entertainment, dancing, a 50/50 cash raffle and heavy appetizers (cash bar). Tickets for $60 (two for $100) are available through www.eventbrite.com. For more information, call CCCR at 643-9008 or visit www.collierchildcare.org.

The San Marco Knights of Columbus Assembly 2514 host a Senior Prom Dinner Dance from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the San Marco Parish Center on Marco Island. Dinner by Frisco’s will include Caesar salad, sauteed zwieback with port wine glaze, potatoes, asparagus and Godiva chocolate cake. DJ Scott Dean will spin the best tunes from the 50s and 60s. A prize for the prom king and queen will be crowned. Tickets for $55 (cash bar) are available at the church office or by calling 642-9840, 450-4065 or (201) 688-9988.

The eighth annual Batfish Bash for the Bay to benefit Friends of Rookery Bay takes place from 6-10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. Sen. Garrett Richter is honorary chair of the evening that includes cocktails and hors d’oeuvres, “wild” silent and live auctions, buffet dinner catered by Artichoke & Co. and dancing under the stars to the band Girl Meets Boy. Sponsors include Artexx, Minto, First Florida Integrity Bank, Collier Enterprises, the Dellora A. & Lester J. Norris Foundation, Naples Daily News, Florida Weekly and StoreSmart Self-Storage. For tickets or more information, visit www.rookerybay.org.

The Southwest Florida Heart Ball “Dive into the Blue” to benefit the American Heart Association is set for 6-10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa. Jeff and Liz Allbritton chair the gala, and Kelly Burns of NBC2 emcees. Signa- ture sponsors are Florida SouthWestern State College and Skanska; additional sponsorship opportunities are available. Tickets are $500. For more information, call Kaleigh Rodden at the AHA at 495-4912 or email kaleigh.rodden@heart.org.

The Marco Players

The Marco Players invite friends to figure out who dined on a two-hour mystery cruise aboard the Marco Princess on Monday evening, March 20. Robert “The Florida Fiddler” will entertain while guests solve the murder. Tickets are $100 (cash bar). To sign up, call Sunshine Tours at 642-5415.

The Marco Players

The Marco Players present “The Freedom Writers Story” on Wednesday evening, March 22, at Quail West Golf and Country Club. Guest speaker Erin Gruswell, the teacher/author/profiled in the 2007 movie “Freedom Writers” starring Hilary Swank, will share her insights on the life-changing power of education. Tickets are $275. Numerous sponsorships packages are available. For more information, call Tim Morrison at 263-9200 or email tim@holocaustmuseumSWFL.org.

The Holocaust Museum & Educational Center of Southwest Florida hosts Triumph 2017: “The Freedom Writers Story” to benefit the Bay to benefit Friends of Foster Children Forever takes place from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at the Village on Venetian Bay. Guests will enjoy a runway fashion show hosted by Walker Henry featuring designs from Village boutiques. Village restaurants and retailers will offer wine and culinary samplings. Tickets are $40 in advance, $50 on the night of the event. Reservations are suggested.

The 10th annual Boots & Boogie Bash to benefit FFCF takes place Saturday, March 25, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Proceeds will help fund educational mentoring for local foster children. Event co-chairs are Bob Wilson and Rio DeArmond. The “Boots & Blind” evening includes cocktails and dinner, silent and live auctions, entertainment by Prazz Productions and dancing to the Blue Stone Circle Band. Celebrity emcees are Krista Fogle from ABC-7 and Brian Roland to Crave Culinaire. Tickets are $250 per person, $500 per patron and $3,500 for a patron table. For tickets to or information about either of the above events, call 262-9088 or visit www.friendsoffosterchildren.net.

The NCH Magnolia Ball

The NCH Magnolia Ball is set for Saturday, March 25, at The Ritz- Carlton Naples. Proceeds benefit the hospital’s system oncology programs, specifically to launch a comprehensive cancer navigation program. Volunteers work with cancer patients and their families to help guide them along the often difficult and intimidating path through cancer care. Cortney and Kevin Beebe are this year’s Magnolia Ball chairs. For more information, call Monica Biondo at the NCH Healthcare System Foundation at 624-2000 or email foundation@nchmd.org.

The Alpha-1 Foundation

The Alpha-1 Foundation hosts “Anchors Away for Alpha-1” on Thursday evening, March 30, at the Naples Yacht Club. Keynote speaker Dr. Robert Sandhaus of National Jewish Health will discuss “Alpha-1 Antitrypsin Deficiency: What You Need to Know about Genetic COPD and Liver Disease.” Alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency is a genetic disorder that can cause liver disease in children and lung or liver disease in adults. It is one of the leading causes of liver transplantation in children, and it is more prevalent than cystic fibrosis in the U.S. population. Since its inception in 1995, the Alpha-1 Foundation has funded more than $65 million in research and programs for Alpha-1.

Tickets are $200. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Melissa Kushner, senior director of development for the Alpha-1 Foundation, at (607) 238-7312, ext. 204, or email jkush- ner@alpha1.org.

The second annual Foolin’ Around in the Garden: “Fantasy + Fortune | Frolic + Fun” to benefit Naples Botanical Garden takes place Saturday, April 1, at the Garden. The fun starts at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and entertainment in the Chabraji Visitor Center followed by dinner, dancing and “diversions” at 7:30 p.m. Co-chairs are Mary Ann and Bill Bindley. Tickets start at $550. Sponsorships including a table for 10 range from $5,500 to $10,000. For more information, visit www.naplesgarden.org.

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4. Bob Jones, Betsy Jones and Dante Mondavi
5. Joe Anderson and Mary Dewane
6. The team from Ocean Prime
7. Bev Cherry and Art Cherry celebrate a winning bid
8. Pauline Tilley and Chris Tilley
9. Shari Staglin, Gary Staglin, Andie Vogt, Don Vogt, Dave Copham and Cheryl Copham
10. Happy bidder Raimonda Childress

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Opening night at the Sugden for ‘My Fair Lady’ by The Naples Players

1. Denise Villareal and Louise Eliot
2. Julia Hajjar, Eileen Reynolds, Elizabeth Marcantonio and Abigail Nelson
3. Tina Cedreas and Patti Caroli
4. Alexandra Iger, Karen Brinkman, Ellen Cooper and Cynthia Haas
5. Judith Gangi-Santos and Mike Santon
6. Dave Gipson, Elizabeth Marcantonio, James Little and Deed Brin
7. Patrice Shields and Derek Perry
8. Sarah Gipson and Dakota Hemberger
9. Elizabeth Marcantonio and Dawn

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- **Crave Culinaire** introduces its new event space, Venue Naples, with a five-course tasting menu and wine pairings at 6 p.m. Friday, March 10. Guests can tour the art gallery while sipping champagne before sitting down to dinner. $125, reservations required. 13240 Tamiami Trail N, 292-1829 or info@venuenaples.com.

- **Celebrate St. Patrick’s Day at Hook Brewing Co.** starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 11, with live music by Roots Almighty and Them Hamilton Boys. Enjoy $5 pints of Isle Be Black Irish Stout and Liquid Lass Red Ale and a special cask tapping of surprise craft beers at 3 p.m. 1514 Immokalee Road. 431-8522 or www.honehookbrewing.com.

- **Whole Foods Market** at Mercato hosts Wine Down Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. March 15. Purchase a wristband for $10 and help yourself to wine and cheese stations throughout the store. Proceeds benefit Whole Planet Foundation’s efforts to create economic opportunities for women in the developing world. 552-5000 or www.wholefoodsmarket.com.

- **Cru night at Osteria Tulia** on Wednesday, March 15, features pours of Orma Toscana Rosso 2012 and a two-course meal prepared by Chef Vincenzo Betulia. The “super-Tuscan” wine described as a full-bodied, “chewy” Bordeaux blend will be available that evening until the limited supply runs out. On the menu: caramelized cauliflower with whipped ricotta with toasted hazelnuts and wood-grilled beef tenderloin with porcini mushrooms, rosemary and garlic.

**D’Amico & Sons offers Friday fish specials through the end of the month. Up next is this plate of pan-seared sole and shrimp cake served atop zucchini vermicelli for $23 on Friday, March 10. The March 17 menu will feature saffron shrimp linguine, followed by lobster orengata on March 24 and pan-roasted cobia on March 31.**

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**NAPLES WINE COLLECTION** hosts a tasting of California wines from vintners including Truchard, Saddleback and Titus from 5-6:30 Friday, March 17, $25, with discounts offered on bottles of the featured wines to take home. 671 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 313-0095 or www.napleswinecollection.com.

**Ridgeway Bar & Grill** hosts a book signing, cooking demonstration and tasting with Brian Talley, president of Talley Vineyards and Talley Vineyards, from 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, March 20. Guests will enjoy a three-course meal featuring a number of Talley wines. $29.95 per person (plus tax and gratuity).

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**CUISINE NEWS**

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- **Purple Spoon**, 2253 Chamber of Commerce Drive, Bonita Springs; 908-3842 or www.chefkristina.com - French Country Cooking: Thursday, March 9 ($67); Bulked Proof Your Health: Friday, March 10 ($58); Indulgent Snacks with a Healthy Twist: Saturday, March 11 ($50); A Bounty of Seafood: Thursday, April 13 ($74).

- **Sur La Table**, 990 Strada Place, Mercato; 598-1463 or www.surlatable.com - Marvelous French Macarons: Thursday, March 9 ($69); Girls Night Out Fresh Spring Flavors: Thursday, March 9 ($69); Date Night Italy: Friday, March 10 ($79); Incredible Italian Baking: Saturday, March 11 ($69); Fresh Ravioli at Home: Saturday, March 11 ($69); Date Night Ina Garten: “Cooking for Jeffrey”: Friday, March 11 ($79); Exploring Italy Gnocchi: Sunday, March 12 ($69); Thai Restaurant Favorites: Sunday, March 12 ($69); Tours of Italy Tuscany: Sunday, March 12 ($69); Girls Night Out Fresh Spring Flavors: Sunday, March 12 ($69); Amaizing Mediterranean Cooking: Monday, March 13 ($69); Chef Secrets Cooking with Spices: Tuesday, May 14 ($48.96); Fabulous French Crapes: Tuesday, March 14 ($69); Souffle 101: Wednesday, March 15 ($69); Tour of Italy Tuscany: Wednesday, March 15 ($69).

- **21 Spices** now offers a three-course early bird menu from 5-6 p.m. for $35, including a glass of wine. Dishes include chicken tikka skewers, lamb rogan josh and gulab jamun. Chef Asif Syed also holds cooking classes featuring Indian cuisine from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through March. $65. Reservations required for classes. 919-5237 or www.21spicesdining.com.

- In observance of the Lenten season, The Local offers $15 dinner specials featuring fresh Florida fish every day through April 15 (Holy Saturday). Depending on availability, sustainably harvested triggerfish, amberjack, marmorate, grouper, snapper and golden tilefish are on the menu. Diners can select the chef’s recommended preparation or choose to have the catch of the day sautéed or grilled. The entree can be served atop greens as a salad or with two sides. 596-3276 or www.thehelocalnaples.com.

- Want to work on your skills in the kitchen? Here are some cooking classes on the front burner:
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The Price: $8

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The Details: Got a hankering for a hearty, healthy lunch in a hurry? Go see Nicole Ryan at Whole Foods Market Mercato’s deli. It’s packed with roasted chicken, lettuce, tomato, roast red peppers and fresh buffalo mozzarella, all topped with pesto and a yummy chipotle aioli and neatly swaddled in a fresh tortilla (I recommend the spinach one).

One more thing: When you’re really in a rush, grab a pre-made sandwich and hit the road.

— Nicole Ryan, nryan@floridaweekly.com

PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

Coastal Peruvian Seafood & Grill, 5477 Airport-Pulling Road N., Naples; 631-6943

Owners Chris and Fabiola Santos are hospitable and helpful as they introduce guests to the menu at their lovely establishment. We enjoyed the Ceviche 200 Milés, a sprightly blend of shrimp, squid, mussels, fish, red onions, sweet potato and corn that had a bite but wasn’t fiery hot. Marina sliders held fried red snapper fillets topped with aji amarillo-pineapple chimichurri on firm, yeasty mini-buns. The Poseidon Fest was a montage of seafood cooked in the restaurant’s Josper oven, which renders proteins crisp outside, juicy within. And the Savage Taco Tacos was a great rendition of rice and lentil pancakes with a tender skirt steak and sweet plantains. For dessert, you’ll want to try the chocolucuma, a pie with an Oreo crust, caramel-flavored lucuma and a drizzle of chocolate sauce. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★
Service: ★★★★ ½
Atmosphere: ★★★★ ½
Reviewed January 2016

Coconut Jack’s Waterfront Grille, 5370 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 476-7777

The screened deck overlooking the bay is expansive and incomparable — one of Coconut Jack’s main attractions. With appetizers in the relatively pricey $11.95-$15.95 range, you might want to share them or make a lighter meal by sampling a few instead of ordering entrees. The tequila oysters Rockefeller offered a clever and delectable twist on a traditional dish. Our main course also presented some surprises: a dry grouper filet under a panko crust and surprisingly good baby back ribs (for a seafood restaurant, no less). For dessert, the coconut cream pie from Dolly’s Produce Patch & Eatery is not to be missed. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★
Service: ★★★★ ½
Atmosphere: ★★★★ ½
Reviewed June 2016

Ristorante Farfalla, 21301 Tamiami Trail, Estero; 495-9912

Chef-owner Michael Fattah has maintained his commitment to top-shelf ingredients, freshly made pasta, lighter sauces and handmade desserts since opening Farfalla in 1998. No garlic knots or meatball subs here: calamari and penne alla vodka are the closest things to culinary clichés. Mr. Fattah’s fresh pasta is a must-have, and it might be as dazzling as a special squid ink and saffron fettuccine with littleneck clams, green mussels, shrimp and lobster. From the regular menu, you can’t go wrong with one of the half-dozen veal dishes, the risottos or the handmade gnocchi. For dessert, the cannoli and cheesecake both are filled with an ethereal blend of ricotta and triple-cream mascarpone. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★
Service: ★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★
Reviewed January 2016

Jimmy P’s Charred, 1833 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 643-6238

Jimmy P’s Butcher Shop & Deli has long been the place where discerning chefs acquire their meats. Now those meats star at an adjoining steakhouse with a decidedly down-to-earth atmosphere. Chef Chris Degenova not only knows his way around meat, he makes his own burrata, focaccia, pasta, sauces and desserts. He also knows how to handle seafood. An exquisite tuna tartare was topped with truffle cream, quail egg, shoestring potatoes, shaved black truffles and edible flowers. A salad with burrata, heirloom tomatoes, golden beets, shaved black truffles and basil citrique was also excellent. The surf and turf consisted of a 6-ounce Wagyu petite filet mignon and 6-ounce lobster tail, accompanied by grilled asparagus and mashed potatoes. A lemon goat-cheese meringue with graham crust and wild berry coulis made a perfect finish. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★
Service: ★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★ ½
Reviewed December 2015
Cuisine Review

New chef and concept add up to a great catch at Ramada Inn

There are properties that pass from hand to hand and fail to thrive. I was beginning to suspect that the RAMADA INN’s restaurant on TAMIAI TRAIL might be one of those. While Pate’s lasted about eight years, Pompano Grill and Jimmy’s Bait and Tackle had much shorter runs.

The sprawling 200-seat restaurant and bar needed something more than just OK to keep it filled and profitable.

I read in the fall that a New Jersey family had taken ownership and planned to make it into a gastropub. And so they have, with the ever-so-creative Executive Chef David Lani, who provided much of the culinary inspiration behind the start of trendy 7th Avenue Social.

He’s moved uptown a bit and his new place, Catch 41, is even more casual, but the food remains fun and fanciful, as you’d expect from a Culinary Institute of America alum who has also succeeded in Las Vegas, a very competitive restaurant town.

Catch 41 doesn’t look vastly different from its predecessor, Jimmy’s. Loads of black and white fishing and vacation photos still line the walls as you walk in, and the turquoise walls of the bar and dining room are still draped with nets, shells and other marine kitsch.

But it seems as if a wall has been removed between the bar and dining room and some booths have been eliminated to make a small area for a band. On the Saturday night of our visit, the group Rock Solid was in the house and presented an equally good-sized crowd.

Meanwhile, a good-sized service staff was deployed around the room, attending to an equally good-sized crowd intent on enjoying themselves.

Everything that came out of the kitchen and passed by our table looked terrific. I didn’t order the Angus sliders, but a few other customers did and they looked fabulous: thick mini burgers tucked into Hawaiian rolls with grilled onion, lettuce, tomato, bacon, American cheese, Thousand Island dressing and pickles.

Pretty much everything on the menu is scaled down so you don’t feel guilty ordering a number of items — well, we didn’t anyway. The menu also features lots of locally caught fish and other local items, which you might not expect in a place like this. Ditto for the house-made infused cocktails.

First up: cucumber mojitos ($9.50) — mmmmm! These melded cucumber vodka, simple syrup, seltzer, lime, mint and fresh cucumber into a refreshing beverage that was delicious on its own and went just fine with our starters.

The first consisted of three perfect Maryland style mini crab cakes, each dabbled with a bit of remoulade, topped atop a bed of grilled Mexican street corn and chunks of cotija, a firm white cheese.

Catch 41 offers three types of bao bun tacos — crisp pork belly, shrimp or mushroom — or have one of each.

Choose from three types of bao bun taco — crisp pork belly, shrimp or mushroom — or have one of each.

lunch cut fries ($8.50) and I loved my personal skillet of roasted cauliflower with garlic and Parmesan ($5.50).

For dessert, we tried the stout beer milk chocolate pudding with beer cream ($6.50). A distinct beer flavor dominated the pudding, which is fine if you like beer. It’s not my favorite thing, so I probably should have tried something else. Nonetheless, it had vanilla wafers throughout and lots of whipped cream along with fresh strawberries and blueberries, making for a dessert substantial enough to share.

Service was excellent throughout the meal. Our server, Molly, was busy but managed to keep an eye on us throughout our meal. So did a manager who checked to see how we liked each course. An expediter delivered dishes so they didn’t get cold sitting in the kitchen waiting to be served.

If this place doesn’t make it here, nothing will. It’s a great catch — and that’s not a fish story.
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Minto offering builder incentive

In Dundee at TwinEagles

Minto Florida is offering a $25,000 builder incentive to be applied to options, upgrades or closing costs for newly purchased homes in TwinEagles’ Dundee neighborhood. Seven new construction contracts have been processed in Dundee since January 1. Secluded 62 x 135-feet single-family home sites feature water, preserve, and golf course views. Minto is presenting seven floor plans in Dundee. The neighborhood offers a final opportunity to purchase a 2,600 square feet under air Prestwick Grand floor plan in Dundee at TwinEagles features a perfectly sized 20’2” x 22’6” great room that showcases a 12’ to 14’ double coffered ceiling and fully opens to the lanai. The 2,842 square feet under air Turnberry great room plan also offers two bedrooms, two full-baths and one half-bath, a study, three baths, a two-car garage, and a one-car garage. The Turnberry great room plan also offers two half-baths, a study, a formal dining room, an island kitchen, a covered and screened lanai, a two-car garage, and a one-car garage. The Turnberry great room plan also offers an optional third bedroom, a media room, and a covered lanai with an outdoor kitchen, an upstairs bonus room with a covered outdoor terrace, and a three-car garage with a tandem space that offers the possibility of including an additional air conditioned room. Minto’s floor plan choices in Dundee also include the St. Andrews, Birkdale, and Prestwick plans. The 3,180 square feet under air St. Andrews plan features a formal living room, dining room, family room, island kitchen, a covered and screened lanai, three bedrooms, a study, three baths, a two-car garage, and a one-car garage. The 2,840 square feet under air Birkdale plan offers formal living and dining rooms, three bedrooms, three baths, a study, an island kitchen and family room, a screened and covered lanai, and a two-car garage. The 2,399 square feet under air Prestwick great room plan includes 2,642 square feet under air with two bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, a study, a formal dining room, an island kitchen, a two-car garage, and a one-car garage. The great room opens to a screened and covered lanai. Minto creates an array of award-winning homes and places to meet every lifestyle. A leader in environmental sustainability, Minto has earned the #1 ranking by Eliant Homebuyers Choice Awards for percent of sales from referrals, as well as national recognition from Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design.

The Dundee residences are ideally suited to TwinEagles’ traditional country club lifestyle. The community has been recognized by Board-room magazine as a Distinguished Emerald Club, a designation accorded to the top five-percent of private clubs throughout the world. The magazine developed the award program to help vitalize and preserve the institution of private clubs by fostering a ceaseless drive to improve the member experience provided by private clubs worldwide. To be a Distinguished Emerald Club, the club must provide a member experience at a level attained by only the finest clubs in the world. Boardroom’s criteria for member experience include intangible quality, service quality, governance quality, facility quality, and product quality. The TwinEagles’ golf course experience is at the heart of the community. Set against a splendid backdrop of the community’s towering oaks, palm trees, and lush landscaping, TwinEagles’ Talon Golf Course was designed by Jack Nicklaus and his son. The Talon course hosted the 2017 Chubb Classic PGA TOUR’s Champions Tour event in February. Designed by Steve Smyers, the Eagle Course was named “Best New U.S. Private Course of the Year” by Golf Magazine. TwinEagles’ amenity center includes a 2,500 square foot pool with a spa, zero-entry feature, and a sunning deck. A Tiki lounge and dining venue and lighted Har-Tru tennis courts are located adjacent to the pool. A 6,430 square foot fitness center includes locker rooms, areas for aerobics and yoga, as well as a fitness hall with state-of-the-art exercise equipment. The amenity center complements TwinEagles’ 47,000 square-foot Clubhouse. The Clubhouse’s wrap-around verandas overlook preserve views and the finishing holes of both courses. The Clubhouse also offers an unparalleled dining experience. Visit the TwinEagles Sales Center at 11330 Twin Eagles Boulevard, or call 239.352.8000. Visit TwinEagles online at twin eagles.com.

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Above: Minto’s 2,905 square-feet under air Prestwick Grand floor plan in Dundee at TwinEagles features a perfectly sized 20’2” x 22’6” great room that showcases a 12’ to 14’ double coffered ceiling and fully opens to the lanai. TwinEagles Talon and Eagle golf courses are set against a splendid backdrop of towering oaks, palm trees, and lush landscaping. Minto Florida’s 3,811 square feet, two-story Turnberry Grand floor plan is one of seven plans offered in TwinEagles’ Dundee neighborhood. Minto is offering a $25,000 builder incentive to be applied to options, upgrades or closing costs for newly constructed homes in Dundee.
Completed estate residences and grand estate home sites available at Talis Park

The Talis Park community in North Naples announced that a choice selection of grand estate home sites and Showcase Estate residences is available for purchase. Luxury homebuyers continue to be captivated by Talis Park’s amenity rich lifestyle that includes a Greg Norman-Pete Dye designed golf course, the dining, fitness, spa, and resort-style pool at the award-winning Vyne House clubhouse, lighted tennis courts, bocce ball, and a lap pool at the community’s Sports Complex, and the Casa Cortese Grill, a lounge adjacent to the Talis Park Golf Club’s pristine driving range that has been transformed into a sports center complete with a pool table, shuffle board, darts, and a high-tech golf simulator.

Five developer owned and two builder owned grand estate home sites are available for purchase in Talis Park’s Park’s Firenze neighborhood. Firenze is an exclusive, gated neighborhood with thirteen grand estate home sites measuring more than one acre that offer long range views of multiple fairways and lakes on Talis Park’s golf course. The Firenze home sites are priced from $1,695 thousand and are situated within minutes of the community’s Great Lawn and the Vyne House clubhouse. With its exquisite views and proximity to Talis Park’s amenity core, Firenze is the only neighborhood that offers both a park-like setting and immediate access to Vyne House.

Four furnished Showcase Estate residences are available in Talis Park’s Prato neighborhood. With 125’ x 175’ estate home sites overlooking the fairways of Talis Park’s golf course, glittering lakes, preserves, and citrus orchards, Prato offers an In the Park lifestyle. The Showcase Estate models range from $900 to 6,820 square feet under air and are priced from $4,495 thousand. No developer owned home sites remain available in Prato. Model residences by Gulfshore Home, McGarvey Custom Homes, M Development and Sunwest Homes offer a final opportunity to enjoy the neighborhood’s renowned estate living experience. Three pre-owned Prato estates are also available.

Gulfshore’s Dorado model features an interior by Lusia “Lou” Shafrazi, Principal Designer and CEO at Pacifica Interior Design in Naples. The residence offers a total of 4,362 square feet with 6,336 square feet under air. The floor plan includes an expansive entry foyer and parlour, and a massive great room that opens to a covered lanai and a multi-purpose outdoor living area that will include a large conversation area, a summer kitchen with an island bar, and a custom designed pool and spa. The great room flows into a large dining area and a double-island gourmet kitchen. The open concept floor plan includes a study, four bedrooms, and a four-car garage. The Dorado is offered at $4,849,000 with furnishings.

McGarvey’s completed two-story furnished Astaire estate model encompasses 11,110 square feet with 6,820 square feet under air. The Astaire floor plan includes a foyer and living room with a see-through view, a formal dining room, a massive great room that includes a wet bar and flows into a spacious island kitchen and breakfast area, a study, four bedrooms, including a first floor master suite that features a bath with his and her vanities and water closets and a private garden with an outdoor kitchen and fireplace. A study overlooks a lushly landscaped area at the front of the residence. The owner’s suite has a sitting area overlooking the pool and spa as well as a master bath with a walk-in shower. A guest suite is also located on the first floor. A second guest suite, a junior master suite, a spacious loft, gaming area, and covered terrace are located on the second floor. The Villa Cipriani features an interior by licensed interior designers Luanna McDaniel of Freestyle Interiors.

Sunwest’s sprawling Grand Santa Barbara estate home in Prato features an interior by Design West. The home’s two-story design includes a total of 9,200 square feet with 5,900 square feet under air. The floor plan includes a great room, wet bar, island kitchen, and dining area that open to an immense outdoor living area with a large sitting area, summer kitchen and dining space, a pool bath, and a custom pool and spa. A master suite and two guest suites are located on the first floor. The second floor is devoted to a second master suite, a covered terrace, and a Pool. Construction of the Grand Santa Barbara is expected to be completed in May. The furnished model is priced at $4,495,000.

Scheduled for completion in June, M Development’s two-story, 6,272 square feet under air Villa Cipriani estate model is priced at $4,700,000 fully-furnished. A grand foyer and formal living room offer a see-through view of a sprawling pavered deck that includes a custom pool and spa overlooking golf course views. A formal dining room is served by a butler’s pantry. The open living room and dining room flow easily into a gourmet kitchen, dinette, and a family room that opens to a covered lanai with an outdoor kitchen and fireplace. A study overlooks a beautifully landscaped area at the front of the residence. The owner’s suite has a sitting area overlooking the pool and spa as well as a master bath with a walk-in shower. A guest suite is located on the first floor. A second guest suite, a junior master suite, a spa pool, and a covered terrace are located on the second floor. The Villa Cipriani features an interior by licensed interior designers Luanna McDaniel of Freestyle Interiors.

Top: McGarvey Custom Homes’ furnished Astaire Showcase Estate model in Prato at Talis Park is priced at $4,695,900 and showcases an interior designed and executed by Arlynn McDaniel of Freestyle Interiors. Middle: Gulfshore Homes’ furnished Dorado estate model is one of four Showcase Estate residences available in Talis Park’s prestigious Prato neighborhood. The Dorado is the second of the final four Showcase Estate models to be completed in Prato. Bottom: The more than one-acre grand estate home sites in Talis Park’s Firenze neighborhood are literally minutes from the dining, fitness, spa, and resort-style pool venues at the community’s award-winning Vyne House clubhouse.

Maitland and Sydney Leigh Warren of Norris Furniture & Interiors. Talis Park is located in North Naples on Livingston Road just north of Immoklee Road. Visit Talis Park’s Garden House Sales Center at 6980 Livingston Road in North Naples, or visit Talis Park online at talispark.com.
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Phase II residents at Naples Square are closing on their purchase contracts and moving into their new residences. Property manager Vesta Property Services is scheduling move-in dates. Naples Square is being developed by The Ronto Group at 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples. Naples Square’s walkable lifestyle is bringing a sense of cohesion to downtown by connecting 5th Avenue to Bayfront with access on 10th Street via 3rd Avenue South. Naples Square’s walkable lifestyle and the availability of one and two-story, two and three bedroom plus den floor plans with open-concept living areas and open-air terraces continue to transform how people live in Naples’ downtown district.

The Phase II building is approaching sell-out. Six purchase opportunities remain available, including four residences ranging from 1,529 to 2,857 square feet under air priced from the mid-$700’s. The plans feature open-concept living areas, open-air terraces, controlled access under-building parking, private storage, and bicycle storage within the garage.

Two Phase II models are expected to open early this month and a third model is expected to open later in March. Previously sold Phase I Denison and Essex models are open for tours with a sales associate. Sales associates are available at the Sales Gallery at 100 South Goodlette-Frank Road or at Phase I unit 101 at Third Avenue South and 10th Street.

Two Phase II Franklin residences are available. The two-story Phase II Franklin offers 2,857 square feet with three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a living room with a two-story ceiling and double-stacked windows, a dining room, island kitchen, and a second floor with a large flex room, the owner’s suite, a guest suite, laundry room, and a private glass tubing elevator. A glass-enclosed shower, soaking tub, and separate vanities are included in the owner’s bath. The Phase II Franklin offers an oversized one-car garage accessed from the residence and is base-priced at $1,500,000. The remaining Phase II Franklin residences feature upgraded finishes, including Sheer Glow porcelain tile flooring in the first floor living areas, on the grand staircase, and in the upstairs loft. Frosty White Shaker-style cabinetry, Cloud Nine Pompei Quartz countertops, a large kitchen with a peninsula bar and food preparation area, a spacious counter-height island kitchen with a stainless steel sink, dishwasher and a food preparation area.

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Above: Base-priced at $865,000, the Phase III Astoria great room plan at Naples Square offers 1,460 square feet of living space plus a 260 square feet open-air balcony. The Phase III Astoria residences are east and west facing. Modeled after the 2,934 square feet under air Phase I Franklin floor plan, the two-story Phase III Fenwick plan at Naples Square offers 2,328 square feet under air, a 10% increase in air conditioned space. The Phase III reservations are now being converted to contracts. Right: Base-priced at $845,000, the 1,988 square feet under air Phase III Billmore plan at Naples Square includes a 242 square feet open-air balcony. The two-bedroom plus den, great room plan includes a spacious counter-height island kitchen with a stainless steel sink, dishwasher and a food preparation area.

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Strong sales continue at Ronto’s Seaglass Tower

With construction of the 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass high-rise tower within Bonita Bay progressing at a rapid pace and on schedule for completion in just 15 months, The Ronto Group announced 64 sales contracts worth over $125 million have been processed. An additional three contracts worth nearly $5 million are pending. The building is more than 50% sold. Seaglass is situated just 600 feet from Estero Bay, making it one of the closest to the water’s edge of the high-rises under construction on Southwest Florida’s Gulf coast. Open-concept floor plans with tall ceilings take advantage of mangrove, water, and sunset views. Ronto has eschewed the traditional high-rise builder practice of offering decorator ready residences that require additional time and investment. Seaglass offers brand new, fully-completed, and ready-for-occupancy residences with designer-selected premium finishes, including flooring, paint, and trim. Each residence will come with two protected access under-building parking spaces. Private enclosed two-car garages will be available.

The Seaglass penthouse residences have been sold. A choice selection of tower residences ranging from 2,889 to 3,421 square feet under air and priced from just over $1.1 million remains available. The Tower residences will include dual private elevator grand foyers, large island kitchens, three bedrooms and three-and-a-half bathrooms, or four bedrooms and three-and-a-half bathrooms, walk-in closets in the owner’s suite, and sliders opening to multiple outdoor spaces that include a gas grill. Ten-foot ceiling heights are included per plan. One residence remains available on both the 8th and 10th floors, and two are available on the 7th, 11th, and 15th floors. Units in the 01 stack on the 3rd and 4th floors are priced from $1,510,000 to $1,535,000. Residences in the 02 stack on floors 3 through 7 and on the 15th floor are offered from $1,510,000 to $2,135,000.

Ronto is making a special opportunity available to purchasers of residences 2003 and 2004 on the 20th floor. In addition to selecting finishes for their new home through the Seaglass Finishing Touches Program, homeowners may join the two units together to create a 6,200 square foot residence with scintillating views of the Gulf of Mexico. The expanded residence will come with four protected access under-building parking spaces. The 2003 and 2004 residences are individually priced at $1,825,000 and at $1,825,000 in the combined configuration.

The outdoor spaces in the Seaglass tower residences merge the indoor and outdoor living experience. The 301-306 tower residences enhance the indoor/outdoor living experience even further. While the tower residences on floors four through nineteen include three terraces with a total of 525 square feet, the 301-306 residences offer extended terraces wrapped by planters and curved walls, pavered decking material, a trellis that is wrapped by planters and curved walls, and a gas grill. Units one and six on level three will offer a total of 1,460 square feet of terrace space; units two and five a total of 1,705 square feet; and units three and four a total of 1,630 square feet. Pricing for the 301-306 residences starts at $1,825,000. A 306 model with an interior designed by Renee Gaddis, NCIDQ, ASID, GREEN AP, President and Principal Designer at Renee Gaddis Interiors, is priced at $1,825,000 with furnishings.

With concrete on the 11th floor already poured and a new floor being poured every two weeks, homebuyers interested in a residence on one of the building’s lower to mid-level floors are urged to make their buying decisions now. Doing so will allow them to take advantage of The Ronto Group’s innovative Finishing Touches Program. The Program is designed to assist future residents with finish selections and to ensure each residence meets individual buyer preferences. Opportunities to specify finish selections are becoming progressively limited as construction progresses.

The Finishing Touches Program allows future residents to select finishes for their new home’s flooring, cabinetry, countertops, door hardware, plumbing fixtures, and paint colors. A fully outfitted kitchen featuring the finishes and Thermadore appliances available at Seaglass is included at the Seaglass Design Studio, as well as stone, porcelain, and wood flooring and carpet selections; granite, marble, and quartz countertops; decorative backsplash choices; trim, doors, faucets, and plumbing fixtures; and a gas grill. The Gulf Atlantic Design Group, the provider of cabinetry products at Seaglass, also works directly with future residents to design and produce specialty pieces that can enhance both the look and the functionality of the home. These could include entertainment centers, integrated bookcases, built-ins, elegant buffets for the dining room, and unique furniture pieces. Future residents are invited to meet with the Finishing Touches Coordinator at the Design Studio and to include their own interior designer in the selection process.

Future residents may also specify finishes from other sources. The Seaglass Design Studio and Sales Center are open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sundays from noon to 5:00 p.m.

Recognized as one of the ten healthiest clubs in America by Prevo Health Solutions, Bonita Bay’s amenities range from a 60,000 square feet Lifestyle Center, to five championship golf courses, expanded tennis facilities, a full-service marina, numerous dining venues, residents only private beach park, and a network of on-property hiking and biking trails. The three-story Lifestyle Center includes a 9,000 square feet world-class Fitness Center, a 9,000 square feet spa and salon, and the WAVE Café that serves healthy fast food, freshly made organic juices, and smoothies that can be enjoyed on-site or prepared to go.

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Everyone welcomed to enjoy progress at Babcock Ranch during Founder’s Festival Saturday and Sunday!

Above: Babcock Ranch is a new eco-centric town under construction by Kitson & Partners in Charlotte County just 20 minutes east of Fort Myers off Florida State Road 31. Babcock Ranch will be welcomed at the lakefront Table & Tap restaurant that includes indoor and outdoor dining and a beer garden immediately adjacent to the green at Founder’s Square. Below: Kitson & Partners is inviting the public to come enjoy the progress being made at Babcock Ranch during a two-day Founder’s Festival event Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6:00 p.m. The new town is literally coming out of the ground. The above rendering depicts how downtown Babcock Ranch and the surrounding area will appear at build-out.

Syd Kitson will welcome Festival visitors to the start of the 10-K. Kitson will perform the national anthem prior to Lake High School’s Performing Arts group breakfast and hand sanitizers for the run-of all ages and strollers are allowed. John-son in Charlotte County 20 minutes east of Fort Myers off Florida State Road 31 will join the stage by Babcock Ranch President Rick Severance, representatives from numerous partner organizations, and Charlotte and Lee County Commissioners as he formally dedicates Founder’s Square with a ribbon cutting. Visitors are encouraged to bring their own blankets and lawn chairs and enjoy the festivities while sitting on the Square’s open green.

Upon completion of the ribbon cutting, Festival visitors will be treated to a performance by the “Pride” of Port Charlotte High School Marching Band and the games and other activities will begin on the lawn at Founder’s Square and in the parks in the Lake Timber residential neighborhood where visitors will have an opportunity to tour the first model homes completed at Babcock Ranch. Furnished models by Stock Development and homes completed at Babcock Ranch. Furnished models by Stock Development and Homes by Towne from Lake Timber’s Longleaf and Heritage Collections respectively will be open for viewing on both Saturday and Sunday. Games and activities sponsored by Trifecta Construction Solutions and Fawcett Memorial Hospital on both days will include an egg toss, sack races, a water balloon toss, hula hoop, a tug of war, and a basketball free throw shooting contest. Kimley-Horn & Associates is sponsoring red maple and bald cypress trees for children to plant. The DeSoto Arts & Humanities Council and Peace River Arts & Humanities Council will feature active painting by artists on the Square’s boardwalk overlooking Lake Babcock. Food and beverages will be available from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday in the Downtown District. Those attending the Festival will also have an opportunity to experience Sunset Trail, the first stage of the 50-mile network of nature trails that will be enjoyed by Babcock’s residents and visitors. Musical performances sponsored by CenturyLink at Founders Square’s band shell will be held throughout the day on both Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, The Mystic River Band will play from noon to 2:00 p.m. and will be followed by headliner JP Sears & the Red Hots Band 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday’s performances start at noon and include the Kollections Band from DeSoto County, The American Made Band from Charlotte County, and the headliner Ben Allen Band that will close the Festival with a performance from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Drawings for giveaways by five Babcock Ranch homebuilders will be held at 2:00 at the band shell.

Founder’s Square is the heart of the Downtown District at Babcock Ranch. Visitors to the Festival will have an opportunity to visit the information center at Woodlea Hall, Babcock’s first civic building situated on the western edge of Founder’s Square. Hikers, bikers, kayakers, boaters, and fishing enthusiasts will enjoy Curry Creek Outfitters located next door to Woodlea Hall. The lakefront Table & Tap restaurant includes indoor and outdoor dining and a beer garden immediately adjacent to the green at Founder’s Square. Children will enjoy the Square’s splash pad. Benches offer an inviting place to relax and the lakefront boardwalk at the northern edge of the green offers a place to take a stroll along the lake.

To learn more about the Founder’s Festival at Babcock Ranch Saturday and Sunday, visit www.foundersfest.net. To learn more about living at the eco-centric, solar powered town being created by Kitson & Partners, visit Babcock Ranch, visit www.babcockranch.com.
Kalea Bay releases second tower as first tower approaches sellout

Prices start at $1.3 million in Tower 1

Kalea Bay, the gated, resort-lifestyle, high-rise community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, announced the community’s second tower has been released for sale.

“Our first tower, which is under construction and scheduled to be completed this fall, has already surpassed the 80 percent sold mark,” stated Inga Wilson, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Kalea Bay. “The approaching sellout of Tower 1 and the overwhelming response from our buyers prompted us to release Tower 2.”

The new 22-story tower, with 120 residences, will have 20 floors of parking. The incredibly designed residences offer views of the Gulf of Mexico and pristine nature preserve. Six floor plans are available in Tower 2.

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Above: All master bedrooms offer views of the Gulf of Mexico. Kalea Bay’s new tower is 22 stories tall. Kalea Bay residences have very open floor plans. Right: The custom kitchens feature Wolf and SubZero appliances and an oversized island. Below: Kalea Bay’s first and second towers were designed with rooftop amenities, including a sky lounge, spectacular pool and open-air fitness center.

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Stock is presenting two estate models in Pine Ridge Estates in North Naples. A model at 186 North Street is priced at $3,495,000. This serene coastal retreat is finished in soft taupes and tonal creams. Weathered oak wood flooring is found throughout the home. A master suite at four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, and a covered lanai with an outdoor fireplace, summer kitchen, pool and spa.

Stock is presenting models in the Iris Pond Estates at TwinEagles. A great room plan includes a formal dining room, a island kitchen, his and her studies, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, and a covered lanai with an outdoor fireplace, summer kitchen, pool and spa.

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Prices at Allure touted as best in town
for waterfront luxury

ALLURE, the new 32-story condominium to be built on the Caloosahatchee River in the Historic Downtown Fort Myers River District, has been attracting a great deal of attention lately as the best-priced luxury condominium in the local market.

A recent News-Press article titled “Allure’s price is right for downtown Fort Myers,” compares the high-rise with other new developments on the market noting that “prices at Allure are much lower than other high-rise condos that are now under construction.” Buyers at ALLURE commented in the article that “With prices at Allure starting at $267,000 for a one-bedroom in a deluxe condo complex with amenities, there’s nothing that compares for the price.” Two-bedrooms, two-and-a-half bath residences with water views are available at about $400,000.

Buyer Erik Elsea also commented on the competitive pre-construction prices at ALLURE stating, “This building offers all the same amenities that these developments down in Bonita Bay are offering, but at a fraction of the price. It is a good opportunity to lock in your price now and in a few years you will probably be very happy that you did.” Andy Heygate who purchased at ALLURE as an investment said, “Allure’s good location in an exciting area offers a great price per square foot and is nicely finished.”

In addition to the great value and luxurious features and amenities, ALLURE’s enviable urban location puts residents in the middle of all that is delightful about this newly-revitalized, historic, area of Fort Myers. Quickly becoming a treasure of the Gulf Coast, the Historic Fort Myers River District combines tropical urbanism charm with a small town feel and provides an endless array of dining and entertainment options, and best of all, it’s just steps or a trolley ride away from ALLURE.

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ALLURE boasts an array of resort-style building amenities: a private screening room with theater-style seating; state-of-the-art gym; pool deck with heated cascading infinity-edge pool overlooking the water; social gathering rooms with fireplace, billiards, game tables; Bocce Ball and barbecue grills on the rooftop, Pickleball by the pool, and many other luxury features.

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DESIGNER Q&A
LISA FICARRA
... brings a global background to her Naples projects

There’s an elegant simplicity to the work of interior designer Lisa Ficarra
of Ficarra Design Associates in Naples. She’s noted for timeless style and effort-
less attention to detail. Luxe Living’s Michael Korb caught up with her to ask
about her muses, her process and how she got started.

Q: Is there one moment you can look back on that was pivotal to you wanting to be in this field?
A: My dad was a builder and took me to job sites with him when I was a child. I loved watching a building grow into someone’s home. When I was freshman in college in the art program, I decided I wanted to pursue architecture. But my school didn’t have an architecture program, so I joined the interior design program and took as many building and construction courses as I could. I pursued a position with an architect in New York doing interior design and realized that I could be more creative in interior design than architecture.

Q: Where did you get your training, and how has that shaped the work you do now?
A: I received my bachelor’s of science in interior design from Western Michigan University. I also studied in Italy my sophomore year and went back to work with an architect in Rome after I graduated. I took postgraduate courses at Parsons School of Design while working with an architect in New York. This contemporary space combines living and dining areas under a unifying ceiling of floating beams. Rich dark mahogany woods create a sharp contrast to the muted grays and taupes of the fabrics.

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York designing airline facilities. Then, while in Boston designing interiors for software companies, I attended continuing education classes at the Boston Architectural College and Harvard.

My university education gave me my basic background in interior design, while my European travel and work experience with architects in Rome and New York gave me a perspective from the architect’s point of view. Now I incorporate my knowledge of architectural detailing into all of my interiors, whether contemporary or traditional.

Q: How do you find inspiration for a project?
A: My inspiration basically comes from my clients. We have our initial interview and I discover what type of feeling they’re considering for their new home and focus on their lifestyle. From there my inspiration might come from a few distinctive fabrics, patterns or colors we choose. I love using textures and different natural materials and mixing styles to create a unique look for each client.

Q: How has the Naples market taste changed since you moved here?
A: When I moved from Europe to Naples in 1995, the style here at the time was very traditional and very Tuscan. There were a lot of arches, columns and faux finishes in many houses. Today my Naples clients want simple, clean classic lines. We have more clients who are willing to cross into contemporary style. Naples has a wonderful group of talented designers who really strive to create tasteful and unique interiors.

Q: Is there a trend you are excited to see go away?
A: I am so glad the “Tuscan Era” is gone, and I know a lot of my colleagues feel the same way.

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“It was well decorated at the time,” says Ms. Berry. “But now they were living in an out-of-date condo. They were either going to renovate or buy a new one.”

So they asked Ms. Berry and her team to come up with some 3-D renderings. After going through them room by room, the owners decided they would stay put and hired W Design Interiors to effect the changes that would make their home one they wanted to stay in.

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Ms. Berry also added soffits to define other areas, such as the main salon, while hiding the air-conditioning ducts. In turn, those spaces worked perfectly for faux beams that add both texture and warmth.

“The entire unit is now beautifully sophisticated, clean and transitional. “It’s warm and comfortable, mono-chromatic with punches of color and just a bit beach-y,” says Ms. Berry.

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Below: The focal point of this bedroom is the custom headboard upholstered in a Greek key print with black pearl nailhead trim. The harmonious blend of cream and beige undertones elicits a serene getaway.

Above: The penthouse condo with ocean views had all of the potential but needed a major facelift. A new open floor plan makes the grand salon feel light and airy. Designer Wendy Berry chose sand-colored linen for most of the furnishings and accessorized with pops of dusty blues. A sleek walnut built-in creates ample storage.

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Taste. It’s harder to quantify than you might expect. But when the owner of this lovely home was boating past this spot a few years ago while on vacation, he was struck by the area’s beauty. It turned out the double lot he admired as he cruised by held a duplex that was a short sale — and serendipity lent a helping hand.

The Scandinavian gentleman, along with his wife, bought the property, razed the duplex and then sold off the second lot to help fund what you see on these pages: a simply stunning single-family getaway that blends perfectly into its surroundings.

Not too big, not too small, the 2,400-square-foot (under air), three bedroom, 3½-bath home has a modern shotgun sense to it as soon as you pass through the lipstick red front doors.

“They really understood the potential of the site,” says architect Joyce Owens, who designed the structure. “He saw that bay and didn’t want anything in the house to miss that opportunity.”

So Ms. Owens designed it so you can look straight through from the main living area right out the back and onto a beautiful exterior space that seems to spill directly into the turquoise waters off the Isles of Capri near Marco Island.

“Before Joyce we had another architect designing a larger, two-story home,” says the homeowner. “But we thought maybe that wasn’t the right thing to do.”

He and his wife wanted to maintain the peaceful and unpretentious style of the surrounding community. To that end, Ms. Owens delivered a beautifully modern and
luxurious expression of a Florida fishing shack. They were very interested in having a contemporary design on that lot, but they had to be careful because there was nothing like that on the street,” the architect says. “But they wanted something to suit their taste. So you had to get the scale right and not make it overwhelming.”

Frankly, once the accompanying second lot was sold, it left a pretty tight space with which to work. But the homeowners, who have an exceptional amount of renovation experience with much larger homes in Europe, took the responsibilities of interior design upon themselves — with great success.

Perhaps nowhere is that more impressive than in the bathrooms. Because of the home’s fairly small footprint, they decided to make the walls of the showers glass and incorporate them into the bedrooms. “It makes the rooms feel much larger,” the homeowner says. They also used some unique features that make the space very clean and modern. “For example, all of the showers, rather than having tiles floors, have (granite) slabs like you would use on a kitchen counter,” says the homeowner. “So there are no seams or grout lines on the floors.” The use of granite slabs was a first for the builder, they are also used at the entrance to the home. “And all of the toilets are hung on the wall,” he adds, “so it’s a very clean look and very easy to maintain.”

And the tile work and lower ceilings in the showers work perfectly — after all, they’re steam showers. Another slick decision: The homeowner had the builder lift the drywall just enough to allow for the wide-plank, white oak flooring to slide underneath. This allowed for stainless steel kick plates to be used instead of traditional baseboards.

Which brings us to the galley kitchen, which is defined by a lowered ceiling that hangs via wire cables. “We didn’t want any pillars, so we just hung it with steel wire,” says the homeowner. “It’s sort of like a nautical thing. Those wires are used on sailboats.”

Stainless steel shows up in another unusual place in the kitchen as well: the large island. “We love stainless, but to be honest, I couldn’t find a granite slab big enough and I didn’t want a seam in the middle of it,” the homeowner says about the striking expanse of countertop. So as not to distract from it, none of the kitchen appliances are in stainless steel.

And speaking of seamless, a generous expanse of ipe wood decking surrounds an infinity edge pool that appears to spill seamlessly into the bay. Its accompanying spa flows over on all sides, giving users a spectacular tiered visual of water upon water. The property has a mid-century vibe that skews modern and yet pays homage to surrounding nature. “Obviously we liked the modern design,” says the homeowner. “But at the same time, being Norwegian — and with my grandfather a commercial fisherman (back in the day) — I like that vaulted style. Almost like a boathouse, but bigger obviously.”

Let’s just call it beautifully appropriate.

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Above: A lack of large-scale granite slabs resulted in a stunning stainless steel countertop on the massive kitchen island. It sets the tone for the kitchen, which is defined by a suspended ceiling, giving the space some separation from the main living area.

Above, left and far left: Slabs of granite as flooring in the showers not only look great, they eliminate seams and grout, which makes maintenance a breeze.

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When I moved to the area several years ago and began interviewing interior designers, I’d regularly hear about this mystical spot known as Treasure Island. Mostly the designers mentioned it as an aside — someplace where they’d say they made an incredible find and leave it at that.

Not being a local, I assumed they were talking about someplace on the Treasure Coast, across the state around Palm Beach. A year or two later I happened to be driving down Central Avenue and was astonished to see Treasure Island Antiques. I immediately made a U-turn (probably illegally) and found myself in a place of wonder. Forty-plus antique dealers under one roof, with hidden gems around every corner. You could — and probably should — spend an entire day exploring.

Within its 12,000-square-foot space you’ll find everything from mid-century furnishings to Asian art to high-end estate jewelry. It truly is a treasure hunt each and every time you walk in.

That’s how it felt to owner Wilton Wood when he purchased the store four years ago. Mr. Wood was a veteran who had gotten into private security contracting for the government overseas. But he was looking for a business, and when he saw the for-sale ad for Treasure Island, he thought it was worth checking out.

“Antiques are history, and I love history,” he says. “Everything has a story, and I love that you can never know everything there is to know about antiques and vintage items. There’s always something to learn.”

He wasn’t even looking for a retail shop or an antiques store when Treasure Island caught his attention.

“It’s an eclectic mix of stuff from hundreds of years ago to modern and everything in between,” he says. “And it’s nothing that you would find in the big box stores. If you want something unusual or different or funky, this is the place to find it.”

Treasure Island almost defies description. From vintage lithographs to Florida kitsch to historic furnishings, it’s here. I once almost bought a 9-foot wrought iron chandelier there before I realized I had no way to get it home or anyplace to put it if I could get it there. Even so, I still have non-buyer’s remorse.

But the good thing is that all you have to do is plan another visit to the shop to find your next great discovery. Mr. Wood and the dealers within will be happy to show you around anytime.

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Seventeen-time all-star Ted Williams spent his entire MLB career with the Boston Red Sox, taking time out to serve as a Navy pilot in World War II and the Korean War. A six-time batting champion, Mr. Williams was twice the American League’s Most Valuable Player and Triple Crown Award winner. A roster of nicknames described his playing style: Teddy Ballgame, The Thumper, The Greatest Hitter Who Ever Lived and Splendid Splinter, among them.

By the end of his career that ran from 1939-1960, he had a lifetime .344 batting average, 521 home runs, last player to hit over .400 and a career 0.482 on-base percentage — the highest in MLB history. He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1966.

Baseball wasn’t Mr. Williams’ only interest. He was an avid sports fisherman, hosted a television fishing show, did Sears fishing commercials and was inducted into the IGFA Fishing Hall of Fame. Fishing was always a great hobby and diversion from his baseball career, and during his downtime he enjoyed casting practice off his dock at his place in the Florida Keys.

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Lovely 2.5 bedroom home with den. Great view of water and golf course.
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North Port Dream Home
Beautiful 3 bedrooms+den, 2 car garage in North Port! Tiled through-granite counters, custom woodwork.
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Spacious Tuscany Village condo located on 2nd Robison Canal in a pleasures - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Screened.
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$244,900

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3/2 remodel with brand new everything including a brand new $50,000 pool.
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