On a mission to feed hungry kids in Collier

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Many youngsters who attend Title I schools like East Naples Middle are homeless, living with relatives, in shelters or even in their cars; at East Naples Middle, 77.4 percent of the students are eligible for free or reduced lunch due to their family’s income level.

Ms. Silverman set out to get businesses knowledgeable about food insecurity in the community, she contacted Collier Harvest for help. Collier Harvest has been helping feed the hungry in Collier County for more than 20 years. The grassroots organization reaches out to smaller agencies that are often overlooked for food or monetary donations.

A partnership was formed between Collier Harvest, Ms. Silverman and East Naples Middle School Principal Darren Burkett, who welcomed the idea of helping his students’ families put food on their tables.

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I hear your dogs in the dark licking themselves. The night cleaning.

I see you eyeball your weapons for reassurance, smelling the gun oil on the rifles, studying the blue metal on the handguns near the bed, glancing at the merciless actions of the slides on your Glock 's and 40's or the rotating cylinders on your .357s. I see you staring vacantly at the wide screen the neighbors glimpse through your window, its blue light glowing before dawn or after dusk like a toxic ember. I watch you wash your truck and drain your beer and study the hair color your stylist used so you won't look like you. I see you yell at your wife and your husband and your children: it's them not us, this fight never. I see you, I hear you tell your children: it's them not us, this fight was rigged. This election was rigged.

You bought that line from a rich fat man.

Let me tell you about rigged: I took their Lincoln bills. I drank their Kentucky bourbon, I drank the rotten river water they told me to drink. And I thanked them, the rich fat men with jowls hanging like biscuit dough to drink. And I thanked them, the rich fat men with jowls hanging like biscuit dough.

When elections were rigged they got me a job cleaning toilets in city hall or building roads to the suburbs. Because I had a machine.

I embraced it, I wed my children to it, and now I'm the fever in your blood. You don't know anything about this, either, so I will tell you: You aren't what you eat, because if you don't eat, you're still you.

Instead, you are what you do. I learned that when I did the hardest thing: I changed. Work changed me, war changed me, depression changed me, reading changed me — those soup lines you never stood in, those rifle platoons you never humped in, those naked bombers you never flew in, those pages of literature you never wandered through.

I am your great-grandfather, I am your great-grandmother. I helped make you, yes, I am your forebears. But now I am something else, too, because I changed.

I am the Indian and the Negro your forebears killed, I am the family they broke when they broke the union, I am the immigrant they spit on and I am the immigrant you push away, still.

That person you despise, that person you blame, that person you fear: I am that person. You have voted. You have voted. We have voted.

And now I tell you from the grave, from the once-upon-a-time, from the fever in your blood: abide and change, whoever you are, because I am part of you. I will do the same, because you are part of me.
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The Creature from the Black Lagoon

This past Halloween, while shopping for costume ingredients for trick-or-treating, I went to a new episode of a popular sci-fi serial, and then settle into our seats for two, full-length features. By the time we wandered out into the late afternoon sun, we were bleary-eyed, exhausted and our imaginations fully sated. The place was always packed, and no wonder.

The price of admission was cheap and Mums and Dads didn’t need a lot of convincing. We had to but to whine sufficiently to advance our cause. They could see the benefits of a day to themselves. The movies were an ideal way to occupy their offspring while the parents did whatever it was they had suspicions about that but I was too young to complete the thought.

For parents, it was a guiltless decision, unencumbered by most of the anxieties parents now associate with their kids’ independent adventures. The theater was the safest environment, and it all changed Bugs Bunny and Wile E. Coyote. Studios restrained their inclinations to depict life as a cheerless, adult enterprise. Consequently, the content of the films playing was rarely debated. The only genuine negotiation was how many corn kernels could I wheedle out of our parents to buy candy and popcorn. We needed to be properly fortified for the movie.

Once our ticket was bought and handed over, it was a kids’ adult-free nirvana. The lights went down and chaos ensued. Entire rows of the unsuspecting fell victim to popcorn attacks and were pelted mercilessly with grey dust. Confrontations ensued. We launched ice-filled cups of cola at our adversaries. We imagined ourselves warriors on a mission. Our flying arms and legs were silhouetted on the silver screen like monstrous windsills, seemingly unattacked by their owners.

There were usually hired to quell the rioting but all hid in the bathrooms. These gender-specific enclaves were an oasis of uncertain territory. You excused yourself to escape the tyranny. But you entered and exited with caution, never quite sure you were in a safe zone.

Looking back, it was all mostly harmless fun. But had our parents known just how much kids could actually ruin a theater, they would have recoiled in horror. Still, the Saturday blowouts continued until, as teens, we disclaimed the scene, our parents none the wiser. No wiseacre ever ratted us out.

As kids, we were curious about our world. We responded with a heavily edited version of how things went, saying only how great the films were. Our reviews were totally fabricated, our multitasking skills not quite up to speed. But then came “The Creature from the Black Lagoon,” and it all changed. Here was a movie worth my attention.

Universal Studios released this film back in the ’50s when science fiction was all the craze. The studio produced many a blockbuster monster movie.

“The Creature from the Black Lagoon” was an instant success. It was about a half-fish/half-man rising out of the primordial ooze of a cypress swamp in the Amazonian jungle. But much of the film was shot on location in Florida.

The film’s setting was a revelation to me. Sad was the woman who wasn’t in a place as familiar to me as my own backyard. It was a watery landscape necklaced by brooding cypress trees and rooted in a boggish peat moss. It looked exactly like places I fished, but my lakes and rivers were the color of Lipton tea and not crystal clear — and, as far as I knew, they were unoccupied by a mysterious creature obsessed with a beautiful soap suiting suit. Whoever she was, she made a habit of swimming perilously close to and among the parents, who formed a protective circle of hands. Oh, the drama. The creature was smitten but it was unrequited love. She also couldn’t swim.

But I was right about the familiarity of the place immortalized in the movie. It was filmed at Wakulla Springs, which is near Tallahassee. It is one of the 1,000 natural and artesian springs in Florida. Florida’s springs are in steep decline, from over-pumping, nitrogen pollution, and the sustained reduction in the volume of water replenishing their flows.

To see the pristine Wakulla Springs as it once was, you’ll have to watch the movie.

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The Democrats asked for this nomination in June and wasn’t cleared of criminal wrongdoing by the FBI until July. What if she had been indicted? Would the Democrats have run her anyway? Would they have substituted a 76-year-old socialist who had lost the nomination, the Gortle, or someone else who hadn’t even run? The Democrats risked it, in part, because they could never bring themselves to fully acknowledge the seriousness of the email scandal and, relatively, the ethical mess that had surrounded the Clinton Foundation. They considered it another desperate trick of the Republican smear campaign. Democrats bought the just-so stories offered up by the Clinton campaign. The FBI investigation was just: “security review.” The FBI was investigating Hillary, but only her server. Anything to deflect from the seriousness of the matter.

While Democrats willfully looked the other way, they put James Comey in an unenviable position. An indictment would change the course of American history. That was all on him. He ultimately blinked. But he acted like he was putting the record of the recklessness of Clinton’s practices as secretary of state in an attempt to create public accountability. Comey’s conduct is open to criticism, but there is no way to please everyone when handling an investigation with such high political stakes. All that can be said is that if Democrats didn’t want the FBI to have any part in the election, they could have considered that before handing Hillary Clinton their nomination.

Trump may be a deeply flawed candidate, but he caught a wave of populist fervor, Hillary, with her astonishing vulnerabilities, is a production of the Democratic elites who did everything to get her over the finish line. Good riddance.

Just how vulnerable is she? If it weren’t for the new trove of Huma Abedin emails, the blockbuster news would come via a Wall Street Journal report that the FBI is investigating the Clinton Foundation — although for reasons completely the same thing at the beginning of the year, and Hillary, of course, dismissed it as an “unsubstantiated and irresponsible claim that has no basis.”

The email scandal and Clinton Foundation dogged Hillary until Election Day in 2016. And she won, would have continued to dog her through her presidency. For this, she has no one to blame but herself — and her irresponsible enablers.

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.
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Sallie Williams has been an avid, some might say voracious, reader since childhood, enjoying books of all genre her entire life. She shares her love of reading with her children and grandchildren as well as with Quest and Early Learning and Literacy Model children.

For the past nine years, she has served on the First Book-Collier County board of directors and now leads Books for Collier Kids (formerly First Book) as its chair.

BCK provides new books to children in need, addressing one of the most important factors affecting literacy: access to books. Since 2005, BCK has given more than 700,000 new, age-appropriate books to Collier County children who need them most, to take home, share and cherish.

After a 20-year career with the NCH Healthcare System as chief information officer and then as vice president for its foundation, Sallie retired in 2006 to start The Williams Consulting Group LLC. Working with nonprofits in Southwest Florida on strategic planning, fundraising and board development, she champions the importance of volunteerism — and she sets a fine example, tutoring Pre-K children at Parkside Elementary, mentored high school students with Quest and serving on the board of the Marco Island Center for the Arts.

Ms. Williams embraces the philosophy of helping others, encouraging confidence and building competence for lifelong success.

A champion of reading and volunteerism

Talking points with Sallie Williams

Mentor: My grandfather, my namesake, emigrated from Ireland in the 1890s and became a very successful businessman in the 1940s and 1950s. She encouraged me to reach for the stars.

Something your mom was right about: “Any job worth doing is worth doing right.”

Where did you grow up? Outside Buffalo, N.Y., in a lovely suburban town with lots of children and families.

When and why did you first come to Naples/Collier County, and what was your first impression? My parents first bought an Marco Island in 1967; I visited many times and fell in love with the sugar white sand and crescent beach. In 1967, my husband and I moved to Marco with our baby daughter — with no jobs, but plenty of confidence.

Next vacation destination: Maui with my daughter, Lindsay, to celebrate her 40th birthday.

One thing on your bucket list: Road trip to Alaska with my husband, Kevin.

Skill or talent you wish you had: Artistic creativity.

Advice for your grandchildren: “Live life to the fullest, everyday.”

What are you most proud of? Our happy, healthy, loving family that enjoys being together for food, fun and laughs. We are blessed to have been married for 43 years and have two confident, successful children and four beautiful grandchildren.

Last book you read: I am an eclectic reader who enjoys a variety of genres. Most recently, I have read “America’s First Daughter” by Laura Kamber and Stephanie Dray, about Patsy Jefferson; “The Girl on the Train” by Paula Hawkins; “Armageddon: How Trump Can Be Hilary” by Dick Morris and Eileen McNamara; and “Squirrel Rose” by John Gresham.

All-time favorite book: “Atlas Shrugged by Ayn Rand. I’ve read it three times. Something people might be surprised to find out about you: I’m a Gemini. I have always had two sides of my personality, such as professional/business leader and wife/mother. We have a beautiful place in Marco Island Center for the Arts.

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Told Florida Weekly.

Mr. Yellin’s wingman. The pilot was tenant Philip Schlamberg, who was him.

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Now, a few months after that battle, Mr. Yellin, whose wife of 65 years, Helene, died last year. He also swims or runs every day.

What does he want Americans to think of the men who fought World War II?

“I’d like them to know that we were committed to save our country and willing to sacrifice our lives for our buddies.”

Now, 71 years since his final mis-

sion, he knows he has far fewer
tomorrows than yesterdays.

Yesterday is a canceled check.
Today is money in the bank you can spend. Tomorrow is a promissory note.”

Their letter campaign helped save lives

Robert Hilliard, 92, lives in a lovely home surrounded by trees on a dirt road in a sub-tropical paradise of plenty and serenity known as Sanibel Island.

His walls are decorated with art-

work and movie posters and old pho-

tos, including ones of Ebbets Field and baseball legend Jackie Robinson sliding into home plate.

A lifetime ago, though, Mr. Hilliard was a United States Army private sta-

tioned in Germany in the days after World War II ended in 1945. What he saw and what he has never left his mind, not even after nearly three quarters of a century. The charnel house system of concentration camps had just been lib-

erated when the private, writing for an Army publication, covered a lib-

eration concert staged by Holocaust survivors at the St. Ortlieun Displaced

People Camp.

That’s where 71 years and six months ago the private, who had worked as a sportswriter before being drafted into the Army, first witnessed victims of the concentration camps. He has borne witness ever since.

“I got there as a self-described 19-year-old tough ex-infantryman and I saw those people and most of them unable to walk or stand,” Mr. Hilliard said, sitting in his living room on a sunny fall day. “Those who could walk, walking like slow-motion robot stick figures, and there I was a tough ex-infantryman sitting there and I cried.”

Mr. Hilliard had fought in the Battle of Bulge, the largest engagement in U.S. Army history, a battle where he was one of 610,000 Americans who participated in a ferocious and titanic encounter with the Nazis. Mr. Hilliard was wounded and earned a Purple Heart.

Now, a few months after that battle, Germany had just surrendered and the tough young private was crying. “I tried to hide my tears. I remember dabbing at my eyes with my handkerchief trying not to appear like I was crying.”

He still recalls what he thought that day. “These people are dying and what can I do?"

He and a friend, another Army pri-

vate, Ed Herman, wrote a letter that reached the desk of nearly elderly Harry Truman. Mr. Hilliard said he and his friend risked facing court martial by writing the letter. He and Pvt. Herman did not mince words.

“Acknowledging the American people of genocide and asking for help for the survivors,” Mr. Hilliard said.

He and the president read the letter. He was angry, Mr. Hilliard said. But the
commander in chief wasn’t angry with two obscure privates. He was angry that more wasn’t being done to help the survivors and he accused Gen. Dwight Eisenhower of neglecting them.

President Truman’s anger was directed at the military’s highest-ranking officer. “He chastised Eisenhower and ordered Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to get it done.”

“The boys said ‘we knew you’d come after us,’” Ms. Chicken said.

Those days returning and nursing the former POWs remains vivid in her memory after more than 70 years.

■ Grace Chicken is now 101 but the former Army Air Force nurse clearly remembers flying the second batch of American POWs out of Japan shortly after World War II ended.

The men on her flight were survivors of the Battle of Corregidor and the Bataan Death March, brutal events in which thousands died. Yet, she said, they never gave up hope even after years of imprisonment and privation.

“They never lost faith,” Ms. Chicken said, sitting in a large room at South Port Square in Port Charlotte.

Ms. Chicken was born in 1914, the year World War I started and served with the British during World War II.

She later married an American and moved to the United States in 1977.

“Now, Mr. Hilliard believes, something needs to be done to help others. He sees parallels between what happened during World War II and what is happening today with Syrian and other Middle Eastern refugees. “I see the same thing,” Mr. Hilliard said. “These pitiful people to me are the same faces. Yes, they look different. The same faces, the same feeling as the World War II survivors, begging to come here, begging to come to other countries, just to begin their lives. When I see politicians say we got to keep them out, I think what kind of evil people, what kind of hard hearts they must be to not want to save humanity.”

Over all these years the lesson he learned from that letter-writing campaign still resonates with Bob Hilliard.

It’s one he’s hammered away at in books, documentaries and speeches.

“We’re two privates,” Mr. Hilliard said. “No power. No contacts. And we stuck our necks out and by doing so we changed policy that helped save thousands of lives. And any person now in this country who sees something going on in the neighborhood, in the world, if they tried to do something about it, they may be able to effect a change that will save people’s lives.”
Veterans Day ceremonies, concerts, specials honor those who serve

Bonita Bay Veterans Council holds its Veterans Day ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11, near the bandshell at Cambier Park. Bring lawn chairs or blankets and settle in for a program of patriotic music, the posting of the colors, the Pledge of Allegiance, “The Star-Spangled Banner” by the Pine Ridge Middle School Band with vocalist Sylee Gibson, “Amazing Grace” by bagpiper Sean Hunt, a reading of “The Fallen Soldier,” the presentation of the Memorial Wreath and more in tribute to all who have served.

American Legion Post 404 on Marco Island honors veterans with patriotic music, dignitaries and a special recognition of Vietnam veterans at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at Veterans Community Park, 403 Elkam Circle on Marco. Call 564-9894 for more information.

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The Naples Concert Band tuning up to salute veterans

The Naples Concert Band salutes active and retired military veterans at a free concert from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, under the bandshell at Cambier Park. The band will dedicate Richard Rodgers’ “Victory at Sea” to the late Peter Thomas, a World War II veteran and longtime Naples resident, and will feature Mr. Thomas’ voice reciting his original poem, “Omaha Beach,” during the song. Franklin Summers will narrate James Hosa’s “To Heal a Nation,” and vocalist Amy Bright will be featured throughout the concert singing Job Billings’ “I Love America,” “Lee Greenwood’s “God Bless the U.S.A.” and Bob Lowden’s “Armed Forces Salute,” “I served my country for many years, and I am thankful to be able to still be here to support the military,” says Billings.

The Naples Concert Band is under the direction of Harris Lanzel. “The Salute to Veterans” concert is the second in its 45th season of Sunday afternoon concerts at Cambier Park. The season continues Dec. 4, Jan. 17, Feb. 12, March 5 and April 2. The band also performs at the Naples Christmas Walk & Tree Lighting Ceremony on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

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Admission to all Naples Concert Band performances is free, with donations appreciated to help defray expenses and to support the band’s scholarship fund.

Bonita Bay Veterans Council invites the public to its Veterans Day ceremony from noon to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at the Bonita Bay Club in Bonita Springs. Keynote speaker Navy Lt. Commander Curtis Watson graduated from the TOPGUN fighter pilot school and was selected for the Blue Angels precision flying team. All are welcome, but reservations are required. Call 495-0200.

Community School of Naples and its Veterans Appreciation Club invites all local veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces to its Veterans Day celebration from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, in the school library. Veterans are encouraged to wear their dress uniforms. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Jimmi Cornforth at (405) 326-2865 or emailing jcornforth@communityschoolsnaples.org.

Naples Depot Museum presents a USO-style show starting at noon Friday, Nov. 11. During World War II, the depot was converted into a dance hall on Saturday nights to boost the morale of the aircrews stationed at the nearby Naples Army Air Field. Comedian John Carlisi is on the program, as is music by the local band The Suntones. The closing number will pay tribute to veterans of all of America’s armed conflicts. Admission is free. Bring a chair. For more information, call 262-6025.

Naples Park Barber Shop will honor all active and retired veterans by giving them free haircuts on Friday, Nov. 11. “I served my country for many years, and I know how much the brave men and women sacrifice to make our country safe,” says shop owner Bob Johns, a U.S.
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Kids as young as 6 who live on a cliff top in China’s Anateer village in Sichuan province will no longer have to use flexible vine-based ladders to climb down and up the 2,600-foot descent from their homes to school. Beijing News disclosed in October, in a report carried by CNN, that a sturdy steel ladder was being built to aid the 400 villagers after breathtaking photographs of them making the treacherous commute surfaced on the internet earlier this year.

Round up the usual suspects (you pastors)

Sentenced to six years in prison for sex abuse of a 16-year-old girl (September): former youth pastor Brian Mitchell, 31, North Olmsted, Ohio. Charged and awaiting trial for impregnating a 15-year-old girl (October): youth pastor Wesley Black, 35, New Paris, Penn. Sentenced to 10 years in prison for sexual abuse of a 16-year-old girl (September); former youth pastor Brian Mitchell, 31, North Olmsted, Ohio. Charged and awaiting trial for impregnating a 15-year-old girl (October): youth pastor Ron Cooper, 52, Miami. Sentenced to 90 days in jail as part of a sex assault case involving a 13-year-old girl (September): former youth pastor Christopher Hutchinson, 37, Parker, Colo.

An ‘ant’ version of Hell

Researchers in Poland reported in August the “survival” of a colony of ants that wandered unsuspectingly into an old nuclear weapon bunker and became trapped. When researchers first noticed in 2013, they assumed the ants would soon die, either freezing or starving to death, but upon returning in 2015 and in 2016, they found the population stable. Their only guess: New ants were falling into the bunker, “replacing” the dead ones. Thus, ants continued to thrive in the bunker slowly starve, freezing and in total darkness, until newly pronounced ants arrive and freeze and starve in total darkness ... and on and on.

Judicial activism

Judge John McRaven of Jackson, Mich., briefly gained notoriety in October when a Michigan news site released courtroom video of a December 2015 hearing in which the judge felt the need to throw off his robe, leap from the bench and tackle defendant Jacob Larson, who was resisting the one court officer on hand to restrain him. Yelling “Take this ass right now,” the judge is shown holding on until help arrived — with Mr. Larson perhaps undermining his earlier courtroom statements claiming it was his, and not he, who was the agressor in alleged stalking incidents.

Names from the news in – you guessed it – Florida

Arrested in October and charged with kidnaping a 4-year-old girl in Lakeland: a truck driver, Mr. Wild West Hogs. Arrested in West Palm Beach in August and charged with trespassing at a Publix supermarket (and screaming at employees): Mr. Vladimir Putin. And in August, at the dedication of a new unit at Tampa General Hospital’s pediatric center, long-time satisfied patients attended, including Maria Luva, who told guests her son, now 8 years old, was born there: Weylox Luva.

Recurring themes

■ Sovereigns! The director of the Caribbean Cultural Center at the University of the Virgin Islands, facing foreclosure of her home by Firstbank Puerto Rico, decided she was not really Chenzira Davis-Kahina but actually “Royal Daught er Sat Y ah” of the “Natural Sovereign Indigenous Nation of ... Smal ‘Tai’ Ti-Neter-Awe.” She and her equally befuddlingly named husband have sued the bank for $190 million in federal court (and abandoned the flood of incomprehensible Sufi words). Their couple’s law of “Maat” conveniently holds that attempts by federal marshals to seize their property would double the damages to $380 million.

■ Emotional support” animals: Dan-iel, age 4; and a duck accompanied a woman in her 20s in October on a flight from Charlotte, N.C., to Asheville. Outfit ted in a Captain America diaper and red shoes to protect its feet, the duck occasion ally gave the woman a peck on the mouth. Reporters at the event was author Mark Essig, who has written favorably about pigs but admitted he’d never before been on a flight with a companion poudry and mused whether young Daniel, gazing out a window, experienced an “ancstral” yearning to fly.

■ The art of smuggling: At press time, Leston Lawrence, 35, an employee of the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa, was awaiting a court decision on charges that he stole $140,000 worth of thick gold coins (“pucks”) that, over time, were taken to the mint in his rectum. The mint’s “highest security measures” never turned up a puck on or in Mr. Lawrence; he was arrested after the mint investig ated a tip that he had sold an unusual number of them for someone of his pay grade.
The Immokalee Foundation’s first medical doctor is ready to give back

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On the third Thursday of every month, East Naples Middle School parents are encouraged to attend a workshop addressing different ways in which they can best support their young students. This became the perfect opportunity to get much-needed food — 50 grocery bags, each containing five meals — to some of these families. The bags include protein, beans, cereal, bread, veggies, potatoes and fruit.

Ms. Silverman’s determination to find a way to help is working. “I am very happy with the program so far,” she says. “It could not happen without these community-minded businesses and Collier Harvest. I hope these 50 families find some comfort in knowing we will be there for them each month and that they don’t have to worry about how they will feed their families that last week of the month.”

About Collier Harvest
Collier Harvest has three programs dedicated to providing healthy food to the hungry in Collier and southern Lee counties: Helping Hands uses surplus distribution from food drives and daily retail collections to feed our neighbors; Food Fast supplies Collier Harvest’s partner agencies with specific foods requested on an immediate basis; and Helping Kids Care educates local students about the needs of the hungry and the agencies that serve them.

The grassroots nonprofit relies on three paid employees and more than 120 volunteers, many of who have been involved since its founding in 1992, to accomplish its mission. New volunteers are always welcome. Individuals as well as groups from churches, service clubs, neighborhoods and offices often commit to one day a week where a member from their group will do a food pick-up and delivery.

For more information about volunteering, call 455-3663 or visit www.collierharvest.org.

Collier Harvest recently announced that a generous donor has offered to match all monetary donations the non-profit receives between now and Dec. 31. Contributions can be made at the website above or can be mailed to Collier Harvest, P.O. Box 1143, Naples, FL 34101.

— Connie Preu is the executive director for Collier Harvest.
Sign kids up for winter camp, commemorate Kristallnacht, dig into your roots

Here are some good things to have on your radar in the next couple of weeks:

- The Conservancy of Southwest Florida is taking reservations for its 2016 Winter Camp for kids in grades two through five. Sessions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 28-29, combine outdoor adventures, live animal encounters and engaging nature-based activities for the budding environmentalist.

- Campers will venture into the unique habitats of Southwest Florida, including cypress swamps and mangrove estuaries, in search of alligators, turtles, wading birds and other wondrous wildlife.

- Cost is $60 per day for Conservancy members, $80 for others.

- Space is limited. Sign up at www.Conservancy.org/Camps.

- The Catholic/Jewish Dialogue of Collier County holds a commemorative service for the Naples Preserve on Facebook. Information, call 261-4290 or follow Friends of the Naples Preserve on Facebook.

- Free Sunday afternoon nature talks at Naples Preserve start at 2 p.m. Nov. 13 and continue through Dec. 4. The family-friendly programs include a boardwalk stroll. This week’s visitors will learn about seashells. Admission is free. Entrance to the preserve is at 1600 Tamiami Trail N. For more information, call 261-4290 or follow Friends of the Naples Preserve on Facebook.

- Zonta Club of Naples and The Shelter for Abused Women & Children present a free screening of “Chosen,” the true story about two teen girls lured into the world of sex trafficking, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. Participation is limited and registration is required. Call 263-7768 or visit collierville.org.

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- Day campers at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida explore the unique ecosystems of Southwest Florida.

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

- Constitutional attorney, author, radio host and educator KrisAnne Hall will discuss “Foundations of Religious Liberty in America” from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in the parish hall at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church, 7800 Airport-Pulling Road. Sponsored by the Naples-based Christian Rights & Freedom Institute, it is the first program in the 2016-17 series of events that includes films and panel discussions. Admission is free for season subscribers, $10 for others. Subscriptions are $40 for individuals, $60 for couples. To sign up or for more information, call 465-4341 or visit www.ChristianRightsAndFreedom.org.

- The Armenian Church of Southwest Florida, a mission parish organized in 2008, continues its seasonal services led by visiting clergy at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, 3901 Davis Blvd. Services will also be held on Sundays, Jan. 8, Feb. 12 and 26 (with the architect of the diocese as honored guest), and March 12. For more information, call 233-0246 or email www.armenianchurchswfl@gmail.com.

- The Israel Advocacy Committee of the Jewish Federation of Collier County and the Southwest Florida Chapter of the Zionist Organization of America host “An Evening with Mitchell Bard” at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Chabad Jewish Center of Naples, 1710 Mandarin Road. Mitchell Bard, Ph.D., is director of both the Jewish Virtual Library and the American Israeli Cooperative. He co-chairs the task force on BDS&DJE legalization for the Global Forum on Combating Anti-Semitism created by the Israeli Foreign Ministry and is a member of a similar task force established by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. In 2013, Algemeiner newspaper names him one of the Top 100 People Positively Influencing Jewish lives.”

Tickets are $22 in advance. Make checks payable to ZOASWFL and mail to 4003 Upolo Lane, Naples, FL 34119. Admission at the door will be $25.

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A communitywide effort, hundreds of businesses, organizations and individuals contributed to the $100 million campaign goal to build the new Golisano Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida. This is the hospital that YOU built for OUR community!

Come see the NEW Golisano Children’s Hospital at a special public GRAND OPENING on APRIL 1, 2017!

Support high quality pediatric care at Golisano Children’s Hospital with a donation today.

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The Naples branch of the English Speaking Union welcomes new members who want to help people learn and speak the English language. Upcoming events include the annual Churchill Dinner, a Shakespeare competition, the Queen’s Birthday Celebration and programs about news from England and the English-speaking world. For more information, call Karen Lunnan at 330-2353, email klannan@comcast.net or visit www.esn.org/Naples.

Members of the Naples Men’s Bridge Club have been playing every Wednesday for more than 25 years at various country-club communities and rooms around Naples. The club uses a combination of duplicate boards and Chicago bidding. Play begins at 9:15 a.m. for five rounds of six boards with five different partners. After a break for lunch, the games wrap up around 3 p.m. Newcomers are always welcome. For more information, email johnfieldhouse@comcast.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, 3900 Thomason Drive. The annual membership fee is $10. For more information, call Kathy Keeler at 774-1113 or email cathkeeler@gmail.com.

The Naples MacFriends User Group has hundreds of members who share a passion for all things Apple and who love to learn from one another. Weekly meetings are open to all, free of charge, and take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. For more information, visit www.naplesmug.com.

Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road. The next meeting is Nov. 10. Guests and new members are always welcome. Reservations are not required. Attendees order from the menu and pay for their meals. Pilot International focuses its charitable and educational efforts on brain-related disorders and disabilities, including traumatic brain injuries, dementia and autism. For more information, call Sue Lester 239-8218.

The DPI-SIG Naples Digital Photography Club meets from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at Florida SouthWestern State College, 7055 Grand Lely Drive. Meetings are open to the public, and all levels of photographers are welcome. For more information, visit www.dpi-sig.org.

All Wellesley University alumnae are welcome to join in the activities of the club in Naples, starting with a Welcome Back coffee, Friday, Nov. 11, in the party room of Toscana in Bay Colony. RSVPs are required and can be made by calling 591-3888 or emailing CarolGoode@gmail.com. The season’s full schedule of meet-ings and activities is at www.wellesley.edu.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae in Naples, Marco Island & Bonita Springs meet for lunch at noon Friday, Nov. 11, in the community room at FineMark National Bank & Trust, 800 Laurel Oak Drive. Guest speaker Anne Bare of the United Way will discuss volunteer opportunities with the organization. Attendees will also stuff Christmas stockings for foster children from CASA. Cost is $30. For reservations, call Betty Penzo at 404-3075 or email penzo@aol.com. The chapter holds its holiday party the evening of Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Club at Olde Cypress. For more information about additional chapter activities, visit www.naples.kappataheta.org.

Eastern Airlines Silverliners-Southwest Florida chapter invites former flight attendants from Eastern Airlines as well as other airlines to join the philanthropic organization. The next meeting starts at noon Saturday, Nov. 12, at Bravo Cucina Italianate in Mercato. Reservations are required by Nov. 10 and can be made by calling Darlene Hall Fellette at 495-9941 or emailing jdfolles@comcast.net.

Members of the Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 1067-Naples invite the public to a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, in the pilots lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. Admission includes coffee, pancakes, bacon or sausage and orange juice. All proceeds benefit the EAA Young Eagles program that acquaints youth ages 8-17 with aviation as a career. For more information, call 649-6627 or visit www.eaa1067.com.


Any woman 18 years or older who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution is eligible for membership. For more information or to make a reservation, call Juliana Mek at 232-5699 or email julianadar@comcast.net.

The Women’s Book Group of the Jewish Congregation of Marco Island starts the new season at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at CMU headquarters, 991 Winterberry Drive. Attendees will find a congenial atmosphere, intellectual stimulation and a lively exchange of ideas about Elena Ferrante’s “My Brilliant Friend.” All are welcome to this and subsequent meetings at 5:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month through April. For more information, call 642-0800.

— Email club news to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.
Naples Pathways Coalition sponsors a 10-mile bike ride to raise awareness about the dangers of texting while driving on Thursday evening, Nov. 10. Riders should meet at 5 p.m. at Food & Thought, 2132 Tamiami Trail N. There is no registration fee for the ride; participants are welcome to dine together at Food & Thought after the ride at their own cost. Email Beth Brainard for more information, bethbrainart@naplespathways.org.

The Alzheimer’s Association hosts the 2016 Walk to End Alzheimer’s on Nov. 12, at North Collier Regional Park. The event features a 2-mile and 3-mile route. Registration is free, but donations are appreciated. (941) 365-9883 or www.act.alz.org.

St. Matthew’s House hosts the inaugural Heroes for the Homeless 5K from 8-11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at Ave Maria. The family-friendly course around the town’s lakes is suitable for every skill level and age. Registration is $15-$2250 in advance, $30 on race day. 774-0500 or www.stmatthewshouse.org.

The St. Matthew’s House Gobble Gobble Four Miler sets out at 7:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, at Venetian Village with a 1-mile fun walk/run, a 5-mile run, a 4-mile walk/run along Gulfshore Boulevard and its surrounding neighborhoods. A children’s race steps off at 8:30 a.m. The event will also benefit 95210 Kids on the Go! Registration is $2-$23.50.

Naples Pathways Coalition hosts the annual Iron Joe Turkey Ride from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. Participants will embark on 20-, 30- and 62-mile rides from Fit & Fuel Bicycle Café and Fat Point Brewery in Punta Gorda at a 20-mph pace. Registration for $50 includes a commemorative glass, a pint of beer and food. NPC will provide transportation back to Naples and participants for an additional $10. 777-7718 or www.naplespathways.org.

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The Old Naples 10K sets out at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, starting at the gazebo on Third Street South. A KidsCAN 2-mile fun run/walk steps off at 8 a.m. Registration is $0-$40 to benefit Cancer Alliance of Naples. 643-4673 or www.cancerallianceofnaples.com.

Naples Pathways Coalition hosts a Veterans Ride setting out at 8 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, to benefit Collier County Honor Flight. Participants will depart from Naples Cydery and ride 60 miles to Fat Point Brewery in Punta Gorda at a 20-mph pace. Registration for $50 includes a commemorative glass, a pint of beer and food. NPC will provide transportation back to Naples and participants for an additional $10. 777-7718 or www.naplespathways.org.

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Gulfcoast Runners hosts the Collier County Public Schools 5K Walk-Run at 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. The route will include connections between Osceola Elementary School, Barron Collier High School and the school district’s Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Administrative Center. Registration is $80-$85 through Dec. 2, and $10-$50 the day of the race. All proceeds will be earmarked for the district’s health and wellness programs. Call Lisa Morse at 777-6229 or email morse@collierschools.com.

Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve hosts its 20th Rookery Bay Adventure Race on Saturday, Dec. 10. Competitors will do a 3K kayak trip on Henderson Bay and a 4K trail run on the Rookery Bay property. Registration is $41 and includes a T-shirt, post-race refreshments, water bottle and free admission to the Environmental Learning Center. Awards will be presented to the top finishers in several categories. 530-5940 or www.rookerybay.org.

The Reindeer Run 5K to benefit Girls on the Run of Collier County sets out at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at Community School of Naples. Kids 5 and younger can sign up for the Santa Sprint for $5. All are encouraged to purchase tickets ahead of the event and show up in festive attire. Registration is $15-$35, 777-7720 or www.gotrcc.org.

--- Email items to Inesmith@floridaweekly.com.
Jaguar F-Type SVR is a mature answer to a childhood promise

There’s a certain smile that comes from knowing you’re driving a 200 mph car. It’s the child in all of us remembering the silent promise that came every time glossy pictures of streamlined exotics passed into our little fingers. It was an understood pledge by the world’s best car companies that their future would push into the stratosphere of speed. And in turn, we vowed to one day get behind the wheel. Jaguar was one of those companies, and the F-Type SVR is delivering the promise.

This comes from the Special Vehicle Operations (they are the “SV” in the SVR.) The team is devoted to diving into a product and unravelling even more of a car’s essence. The results are less like that foamy final beer from the keg and more like getting an extra scoop of fudge ripple.

The upgrade starts with the first impression. The lines of the F-Type coupe remain just as graceful on this special edition. But there are a few subtle hints that it’s a bit wilder. Larger openings in the front end, scalloped sides and larger hood vents for new intercoolers make it a bit more aggressive. Still, Jaguar did not alter the overall spirit of the coupe that has a seductive long tapering line. They’ve just added a huge wing hanging off the back of it.

Inside, there’s a new diamond stitch pattern to the leather seats and some badging to remind the two occupants that this came from a special room within Jag’s compound of engineers. Other than that, it’s essentially the same interior as any other loaded F-Type — and that’s not a bad thing. Jaguar has created an intuitive layout that carries all the right luxuries like dual zone climate control, infinitely adjusting power seats and full infotainment system, but the technology never feels like an overload of buttons. It envelopes the driver like a good coupe should, but those over 6 feet tall might enjoy the unlimited headroom of the convertible version better.

Where the Special Vehicle Operations really went to work is under the hood. The supercharged 5.0-liter V8 has zero room for anything else in the engine bay — it’s already stuffed with 575 horsepower. That’s 25 more than the F-Type R, but there’s more to the motor's story.

The V8 makes as much power as the Project 7 — a hardcore roadster that taps into Jaguar’s racing heritage. That car is limited to 250 examples worldwide, and Special Vehicle Operations also developed it. The F-Type SVR represents a middle point between the Project 7 and the standard R coupe for a package in which a raucous racecar meets road manners.

That might seem like a small niche, but it only takes one stoplight to ignite a spark in any driver’s heart. The V8 has been reconfigured so that the supercharger is ready with more power from a standstill, and the result is the kind of head-snapping acceleration that it takes launch control to achieve in other sports cars.

So every time the light turns green, it feels like a mini grand prix. It’s up to each driver to be very conscious because illegal speeds can be achieved before crossing the intersection. But beyond brute power, it’s the feeling of control that maximizes the Jag’s allure. This is an all-wheel drive car that retains a rear-wheel drive bias for sport, but the front ones intervene to keep surefooted when needed. There’s also a torque vectoring, which increases the power to the outside wheel and holds a better driving line when cornering.

The SVR is confident and controlled speed, which is the essence of a useful supercar. After all, even if the top speed is legitimately 200 mph, very few drivers will ever achieve it. The true passion goes beyond bragging rights, and it’s the ability to have responsible hijinks at a moment’s notice.

Pricing is quite adult, too. The F-Type SVR coupe starts at $126,945 (add about $3K for the convertible.) That’s over $20K more than a base R coupe but a bargain compared to the $165,925 Project 7 roadster.

So it’s expensive, but for the right well-heeled performance-minded person, the SVR can be the balanced rational choice. Or at least that’s what you can tell everyone who accuses you of grinning like a child every time you emerge from this coupe.
How do you celebrate 100 years joined health with the people of Southwest Florida?

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Lee Memorial Health System is now Lee Health.
FGCU hosts free clinic for amputees

The Department of Rehabilitation Sciences at Florida Gulf Coast University holds a free clinic for amputees from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 12, at the university. Amputees and their fami-

Lee Health doctors discuss lung issues

Lee Health’s Healthy Life Center at Coconut Point in Estero presents an overview about lung cancer screenings by Shipley Cardiothoracic Center from 5-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. Cardiothoracic surgeon Paul DiGiorgi and radiologist Shakti Rathur will discuss various topics to help educate those with COPD, lung cancer and other respiratory ailments. Attendance is free. To sign up or for more information, call Vern Swanson at 590-7553 or Melinda Cof- fey at 590-7550.

Conference set for survivors of suicide

The 2016 International Survivors of Suicide Loss Day conference takes place from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at Florida Gulf Coast University. Naples resident and mental health advo-

tactor Deena Baxter, author of “Surviving Suicide: Mending the Family Tree with Heartache, Art and Humor,” will be the guest speaker.

Everyone who makes a donation to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention will receive a copy of Ms. Baxter’s book.

The conference is open to the public. Registration is required. Call Jill Harrington at (561) 392-7877 or email Jharrington@alf.org.

Blue Zones Project Southwest Florida shines at summit with Wynn’s and the city of Naples

Blue Zones Project Southwest Florida earned special recognition during the second annual Blue Zones Project® National Summit held recently in Fort Worth, Texas, that brought together leaders and influencers passionate about transforming the health and well-being of their communities. Blue Zones Project, a growing nation-wide well-being improvement initiative, is helping communities optimize the places people live, work, and play to make healthy choices easier.

Southwest Florida has been involved in the initiative since 2015 and received the National Community Health Achievement award and the Leadership in Healthy Workplace Environments award for its work with Wynn’s Market and the city of Naples, respectively.

When Wynn’s Market added Blue Zones Project–inspired eateries to its grab-n-go section, customers wanted more, so the store created an entire Blue Zones Project grab-n-go section with more than 25 offerings. The market has experienced a 5 percent boost in produce sales as well as increases in overall sales and customer counts.

The city of Naples became a Blue Zones Project Approved Workplace in October by offering healthier items in vending machines and creating videos to encourage employees to take active exercises and move naturally throughout their day. In addition, Mayor Bill Barnett initiated the Food City Fridays, where a department passes along healthy snacks to another department each Friday.

“It is really exciting to see commu-

nity leaders work together to meet the challenges associated with obesity and chronic disease in America head-on,” says Katrina Worlund, vice presi-

dent of Blue Zones Project. “With this honor, Blue Zones Project Southwest Florida demonstrates its commitment to innovative thinking and shares in the vision of many communities across the nation toward optimal health and well-being.”

During the summit in Texas, cham-

pions from more than 30 Blue Zones Project communities across eight states heard from national experts including Dan Buettner, Blue Zones Project founder and National Geographic Fel-

low, and Dr. Michael Greger, a New York Times best-selling author and internationally recognized speaker on nutrition, food safety and public health issues.

“Leaders in Blue Zones Project cit-

ies are on the front lines of commu-

nity transformation using a strategic, environmental approach to improve-

ment well-being,” said Mr. Buettner.

In addition to having healthier citi-

zens, communities benefit from lower health-care costs, less chronic disease and improved productivity.

For Blue Zones Project Southwest Florida the recognition is one to be shared and celebrated across the com-

munity, at schools, worksites, restau-

rants and grocery stores that have joined the Blue Zones Project move-

ment and with individuals who incor-

porate Blue Zones Project principles into their daily lives.

“This is a recognition of the com-

mitment our community has made to enhancing the well-being of its citi-

zens, and a testament to the commu-

nity leaders and volunteers who are making that promise a reality,” said Dr. Allen Weiss, CEO of NCH Healthcare System. “We are at the forefront of a well-being movement that is gaining traction across the country, and we will continue our work to become one of the healthiest communities in the nation.”

Established in 2010, Blue Zones Proj-

ect is designed to make healthy choic-

es easier through permanent changes to a city’s environment, policy and social networks. It is inspired by Mr. Buettner’s work that identified five regions of the world — or Blue Zones — with the highest concentration of people living to 100 years or older. Blue Zones Project incorporates his findings and works with cities to implement policies and programs that will move a community toward optimal health and well-being.

To date, 31 communities in eight states have joined Blue Zones Proj-

ect, impacting more than 2 million Americans. In addition to Southwest Florida, the movement includes three beach cities in California; 15 cities in Iowa; Albert Lea, Minn.; Fort Worth, Texas; and communities in Hawaii, Wisconsin and Oregon.

For more information, visit www.bluezonesproject.com.

At the Blue Zones National Summit in Fort Worth, Texas, Marcy Ricciardi, Chante Pemberton, Kate Walter, David Longfield-Smith, Rae Woods, Bree Fung and Dr. Allen Weiss accept an award on behalf of the Blue Zones Project Southwest Florida team.

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Feeling depressed? Support is here

Have you been feeling really sad, tired and worried for more than a few days? If you, you could have depression. This is not a character flaw or a sign of personal weakness. You can't yourself well by trying to “snap out of it” or “lighten up.”

Common symptoms of depression include: loss of enjoyment, restlessness and poor night-time sleep, overeating or under-eating, forgetfulness, wanting to stay in bed all the time, unexplained feelings of anger or fear, general aches and pains that don’t go away, no sexual energy, lack of focus and no interest in socializing.

The depression support group offered by the Mental Health Association of South- west Florida welcomes anyone who is suffering from this very real mental illness. The group meets from 10:30 a.m. to noon every Thursday at 2335 Tamiami Trail. For more information, call 263-5465 or email info@mhassfl.org.

Volunteers needed at cancer clinics

The Florida Cancer Specialists Foundation needs caring volunteers at Florida Cancer Specialists clinics in Bonita Springs and Fort Myers. Volunteers provide non-medical support and comfort to patients undergoing treatment. Duties include offering a pillow, blanket, snack or beverage to the patient, sharing a magazine and providing companionship. Afternoon and morning shifts are available Monday-Friday.

Parkinson Association has classes, support groups

The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida Inc. holds speech therapy classes starting at 9:30 a.m. every Thursday. Two support groups meet at 10:30 a.m. following the therapy—one for people with PD and a separate one for their caregivers. No reservations are needed.

Other support groups coming up are as follows:

Women with PD: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14

Sons and Daughters of People with PD: 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15

Call the office if you plan to attend either of the above support sessions or for information about support groups for Men with PD and those with Early Onset PD. PASFI also needs volunteers to help with public relations, finance, educational and social activities, the annual walk and general office duties.

PASFI headquarters are at 1048 Goodlette-Frank Road, Suite 201. For more information, call 417-3465 or email pasfi@aol.com.

Comming up at Physicians Regional

Here’s some of what’s coming up on the schedule of programs and support groups offered by Physicians Regional Healthcare System. Reservations are required. Unless otherwise noted, call 348-4880.

Diabetes education and support with Pam Eichler, RN – 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15; 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 6010 Pine Ridge Road

Breakthroughs in Joint Replacement with orthopedic surgeon Kurtis Biggs – 9:15 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at 6010 Pine Ridge Road

Golf and Pickleball: Injury and Recovery with orthopedic surgeon Evgeny Krynetskiy – 5-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at 6010 Pine Ridge Road

Bariatric Support Group with Gail Ekbld, RN – 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 8000 Collier Blvd. RSVP by calling Ms. Ekbld at 263-6549 or emailing gail@physiciansregional.com.

Planned Parenthood clinics offering HRT to transgender patients

Planned Parenthood of Southwest and Central Florida is expanding health services in its 11 centers to include hormonal replacement therapy for transgender patients who are transitioning.

“For nearly 50 years, Floridians have relied on Planned Parenthood of Southwest and Central Florida for comprehensive reproductive health care and information, including accessing care as their authentic selves,” says Gina Duncan, director of transgender services and, as a result, can more often experience life-saving breast and cervical cancer screenings, birth control, vasectomies, HIV/AIDS testing and counseling, STD testing and treatment, and routine gynecological care,” says CEO Barbara Zdravecky. “These new services strengthen our ability to provide the communities we serve with the essential health care services they need to be healthy and strong.”

Advances in Robotic-Assisted Surgery for Prostate and Kidney Cancer with urologist David Ornstein – 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 6010 Pine Ridge Road

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PET TALES

Compulsive cats

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

Does your cat pull out his hair by the roots, suck wool or other fabrics or con-
stantly chase shadows or light? He may suffer from a condition called compulsive
disorder, similar to obsessive-compulsive disorder in humans. The difference is that
cats — to the best of our knowledge — don’t experience the intrusive thoughts
and social factors that contribute to OCD in humans.

Cats with compulsive disorders take
normal behaviors, such as grooming them-
selves, to an extreme. The behavior starts
out normally and then becomes faster or
more intense. It can become so excessive
that it disrupts a cat’s normal activities,
sometimes to the point that he stops eat-
ing or tries to perform the behavior on
other pets in the household.

Repetitive behaviors stress not only the
cat performing them, but also the people
and other animals who live with them. It’s
disturbing to have a companion animal
who can’t interact normally with family
members or who suffers physical injury
as a result of the compulsive behavior.
People worry about their cats’ well-being.
Compulsive behaviors are treatable
and shouldn’t be ignored. Cats can injure
themselves by pulling out fur, leaving
skin lesions or bare patches, or by ingest-
ing fabric, causing intestinal obstructions.
Some cats who suck wool or other materi-
als undergo multiple surgeries throughout
their lives to remove obstructions.

“If the cat is expressing compulsive
behavior, it’s not harmless,” says Alice
Moon-Fanelli, Ph.D. “It’s an indication
that the cat is anxious. Compulsive behaviors
are spontaneous, but a lot of times
we see them maintained by exposure to
triggers in the environment that increase
the cat’s anxiety or level of arousal.”

Diagnosis begins with a veterinary
exam to eliminate possible medical causes,
which account for approximately 90 per-
cent of cases. For instance, certain neuro-
logic diseases can cause pain or changes
in sensation, causing the cat to attack the
area with teeth or claws in an attempt to
relieve the discomfort. Other possibilities
include skin diseases, allergies or external
parasites, such as fleas.

Wool-sucking is a compulsive behavior
that may have a genetic basis. It is most
often seen in Oriental breeds — especially
Siamese, Burmese and Birmans.

Environmental enrichment is one way
to help relieve a cat’s stress. Providing tall
cat towers or window perches for squir-
rel and bird viewing, and feeding meals
in food puzzles, are some ways to help
cats feel happier and more comfortable.
Predictable meal- and playtimes help,
as well.

When environmental changes improve
a cat’s compulsive behaviors, it’s impor-
tant to maintain those changes throughout
the cat’s life. “Compulsive behaviors don’t go away,”
Dr. Moon-Fanelli says. “There’s a genetic
component to it that makes some cats more susceptible than others in develop-
ing these behaviors.”

Anti-anxiety medication may help in
some cases by reducing the intensity of
compulsive actions so that behavior modi-
fication and environmental changes can
be successful. Depending on the case,
medication may be discontinued after the
cat has done well for a time. Other cats
may require medication for life.

Be careful about making changes in
the life of a compulsive cat. He may do
well for years and then revert to com-
 pulsive behaviors if his lifestyle changes.
Dr. Moon-Fanelli recalls the case of a cat
whose severe psychogenic alopecia
(compulsive hair pulling) was triggered
by her owner going on vacation. The owner
enriched the environment and spent
more time playing with her pet. With
these improvements, the cat’s condition
remained under control for several years.
It resurfaced when the owner added a new
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Full disclosure, dear readers: due to publishing deadlines, I’m turning this missive in just a few days before the presidential election — and after all of the fussing and fighting, I have no idea who the next leader of the free world is as I type this column on my laptop.

In fact, some of you may be reading this on the internet from your new home in Canada (don’t forget — you promised to move), while others of you are as happy as clams right here in the good old U.S.A.

Either way, my guess is that everyone is likely hankering for a drink. Whether you’re celebrating the thrill of victory or suffering the agony of defeat — something tells me you’re thirsty. Maybe you’re ready to raise your first glass of spirits after a long dry spell of election angst, or perhaps you could use some轮番的畅饮 to ease a particularly painful Nov. 9 hangover — either way, I can help.

Let’s not forget, regardless of election results, we’re all Americans and we love our country — so let’s salute Old Glory, results, we’re all Americans and we love our country — so let’s salute Old Glory, Martha Stewart may be today’s doyenne of domesticity, but our country’s First Lady, Martha Washington, was an esteemed entertainer at her Mount Vernon home. The Distilled Spirits Council and master mixologist Dale DeGroff have created a recipe inspired by what Martha Washington may have served. Ingredients:

- 12 oz. boiling water
- 1¼ cup limoncello
- ½ cup fresh-squeezed lemon juice
- 1 package of fresh rosemary sprigs
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 oz. Orange Curacao
- 6 oz. whisky
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Instructions: First, for your rosemary syrup, boil water and sugar until sugar dissolves. Add two sprigs of rosemary to the simple syrup and let steep 30-40 minutes. Later, in a shaker with ice, combine vodka, rosemary syrup, fresh-squeezed lemon juice and limoncello. Shake and serve in a sugar-rimmed martini glass with a sprig of fresh rosemary.

Finally, we have a cordial made with sugar and tart cherries. This recipe is made with bourbon and we like to imagine it’s from the diary of Martha Washington and will put “the cherry on top” of any situation (“Dear Diary, It just got real today. I have created the perfect cocktail for the occasion. Love, Martha”).

■ The Cherry Bounce
Prep time: 5 minutes
Yield: ¾ quarts
Ingredients:
- ¾ quart bourbon
- 1 quart tart/pie cherries
- ¾ cups sugar
- Jar with lid

Instructions:
Place cherries and sugar in the jar and mix. Add bourbon and stir together. Seal the jar. Place in a dark warm place. Stir daily until sugar is dissolved. Allow to sit for three months. Similar to the amount of time you’ll need for the outcome of this election to sink in and ferment. And if the above recipes, while fabulous, seem like too much effort, I recommend a shot of tequila, a verse of “Yeke Doodle Dandy,” and a long nap. God bless America. ■

— Ciao for now, my lovelies! Stay tuned for another divalicious diary entry next week —
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Almost one in four Floridians with concealed carry permits for guns are women; the number of women with licensed firearms has been climbing for years. Here, a class learns safety, shooting and gun maintenance at the Naples Gun Range and Emporium.

“Almost one out of four of the 1.49 million Floridians permitted to carry concealed weapons are women, according to state statistics. The number of women learning to shoot continues to increase, as it has for several years.

Gun shop owners and shooting instructors from Naples north to Port Charlotte confirm that fact with anecdotes, and all of them offer ladies’ nights with reduced costs, or special classes for women. At the Naples Gun Range and Emporium on Mercantile Ave., women not only own the shop but are expert shooting instructors of pistol, rifle and shotgun skills.”

— Annabel Bleicher, Naples Gun Range and Emporium owner

House Hunting
Four bedrooms plus an office in Mediterra for $4,895,000.

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Painting with GNL at Historic Palm Cottage, and more Networking photos.

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See who’s making headlines on the local real estate scene.

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Gunning for business
Southwest Florida ranges offer special discounts, classes for women

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
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In the packed parking lot outside a mostly windowless red building on the corner of Fowler Street and Colonial Boulevard, muted thumping sounds punctuate the rush of mid-morning traffic, as if somebody behind the walls at Shoot Straight Fort Myers has taken a cloth-covered hammer to wood.

But inside the crowded shop where walls lined with rifles and shotguns overlook long glass cases displaying hundreds of handguns, the reason becomes clear: There’s a pistol range glassed in so shoppers can watch shooters practice. Three men and a woman are squeezing off rounds at paper targets hung 25 or 50 feet away.

That breakdown in numbers is significant: Now, almost one out of four of the 1.49 million Floridians permitted to carry concealed weapons are women, according...
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**THE BEACH COTTAGE**
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- Built 2013
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**Port Royal**
- Walk to Port Royal Club
- High Ceilings
- Sunny/Western Exposure
- 5+ Den & 6 Bedrooms
- $4,295,000
SCORE invites women to inSights conference

Sue Huff of E. Sue Huff & Associates Inc. will be the facilitator for SCORE Naples’ inSights for Women Entrepreneurs marketing strategies conference set for 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 19, at Pelican Marsh Golf Club. Registration for $25 includes breakfast.

Guest panelists — Amber Phillips of Sage Events & Catering, Deanna Renda of Naples Soap Company, Laura Caﬀey of Caﬀey Architecture and Diane Pisani of Your Home Watch Professionals — will share their marketing accomplishments and challenges experienced on their way to ﬁnancial success. Several networking activities will ensure that all attendees get to know one another and the panelists.

Also at the conference, Barron Collier High School ninth-grader Ancelma Cac-Hernande will receive a $250 prize as ﬁrst-place winner of the SCORE Naples contest to design a logo for the new inSights program.

SCORE Naples volunteer counselors provide their services at no charge. The SCORE Naples Small Business Academy offers a curriculum of workshops, roundtables, lunch and learns and other educational programs for free or a small fee.

To register for the inSights marketing conference, call Pam Russell at 430-0081, email pam.russell@scorevolunteer.org or visit www.scorenaples.org.


had no clue about guns and fell upon the right instructors and training programs when I started years ago.”

In the last year or two, she notes, many more women have taken up shooting.

“They’re coming in because they’re scared — with all the things going. I see married women whose husbands travel a lot, and a lot of real estate agents. So the women’s market has really spiked, especially older women who live by themselves and decide to become proficient with a firearm,” he says.

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For starters, buying and holding stocks for long periods of time can keep you from acting on emotions and reduce analysis paralysis. The stock market has more ups and downs than a roller coaster, even rounding to the nearest whole figure) occur since 1950. Each was eventually put in the rearview mirror by a stock market rally or bull market.

Stock valuations, as a whole, have trended to increase historically by around 7 percent a year, including dividend reinvestment. That bodes well for the patient long-term investor. Being a long-term investor will train you to focus on compa- nies’ big-picture prospects.

Short-term traders can certainly be successful from time to time by betting on growth or value stocks, but duplicating this short-term success over long periods of time is practically impossible. And

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The Motley Fool Take Dividends and Growth Shares of Bristol-Myers Squibb (NYSE: BMY) were recently down about 30 percent from their all-time high in July. That leaves the stock more attractively priced and a promising prospect for investors seeking both dividends and growth.

The drug giant was hammered in early August after the company surprising-ly announced it would cease selling the cancer drug Opdivo in the U.S. This left investors with a question on how to write off the stock, though, as Opdivo can still remain a standard-of-care therapy for other condi-
tions. I’ve got a pair of studies of additional combination treatments, too.

Bristol-Myers Squibb is also counting on the continued growth of its oral anticoagulant Eliquis, which was co-developed with Pfizer. Eliquis is already on pace for more than $3 billion in sales this year, and label sales poten-
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— Dan, Homewood, Illinois

The Fool Responds: That’s an extremely valuable lesson to learn. Credit cards make it very easy to buy all kinds of things we want—even if we can’t afford them. Studies have even shown that we tend to spend more when we use credit cards than when we pay cash.

Credit card debt is especially dangerous because many cards charge interest rates of 25 percent or more. Once you rack up significant debt, it gets hard to pay it off when you face hefty interest charges, too. An online calculator at Credit.com shows that if you owe $10,000 on a credit card that’s charging you 25 percent in annual interest and you apply $350 per month toward paying off the debt, it will take you 44 months (which is close to four years!), and you’ll pay a total of $12,984.53 in interest. That’s more than half of what you initially owed in interest alone. It’s not easy to get ahead when you’re mired in high-interest-rate debt.

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Facebook stock value has exploded, but rate of future growth questionable

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In conjunction with this user growth, Facebook was able to monetize all of the eyeballs looking on its site. Today, Facebook is the number two advertising publisher in the world, behind only Google. And its revenue has been skyrocketing, growing 50 percent year over year.

But last week, Facebook announced something that the market has feared for a number of quarters. The company announced that investors shouldn't expect this amazing revenue growth to continue going forward. It seems like there are only so many ads that Facebook can cram into a newsfeed and the company is approaching this saturation point.

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 Alternatively, the company can grow through its noncore products like Messenger, Oculus and WhatsApp. These are not insignificant growth drivers as Messenger now has over 1 billion active users. But questions remain as to how Facebook can monetize these applications.

Finally, Facebook can increase its revenue stream by having existing users spend more time on the site. While this may not be positive for my marriage, the more time people spend on Facebook, the more ads they can see. One way Facebook is trying to entice people to say on its site longer is to increase the amount of video offered.

Clearly, any of these growth strategies will involve spending considerable capital and the results will not be known for years to come. Many companies face similar issues but what makes Facebook different is its valuation.

The company trades at over 57 times this year's earnings and 25 times next year's earnings. The company is valued in anticipation of continued strong growth when that growth will be an uphill climb.

Therefore, I would be hesitant to recommend buying the stock until either the stock's valuation comes down or its growth becomes more of a certainty.

With all of the low-hanging fruit for the company already picked, I just don't think the high valuation is justified.

— Eric Bretan, the co-owner of Rick’s Estate & Jewelry Buyers in Punta Gorda, was a senior derivatives marketer and investment banker for more than 15 years at several global banks.

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Experts outline top issues facing real estate industry

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Housing affordability, demographic shifts and e-commerce’s impact on retail spaces are among the top pressing issues real estate professionals face heading into 2017. That’s according to a forum on the emerging trends affecting real estate at the 2016 Realtors Conference & Expo earlier this month in Orlando.

Scott Muldavin and Peter Burley of Counselors of Real Estate discussed global and domestic opportunities and threats that will define the real estate industry in the coming year. Geopolitical and economic uncertainty, volatility in the energy markets and weaker trade volume could slow U.S. growth and lead to fewer job gains in the year ahead. This set of dominoes, if prominent and prolonged, could trickle down and impact residential housing.

“The good news is that even with U.S. economic expansion at around 2 percent, the U.S. is still outperforming other major countries around the world,” Mr. Muldavin said.

Mr. Burley pointed out that demographic shifts are also poised to transform the real estate industry now that millennials have taken over baby boomers as the largest generation. As a growing share of millennials enter their mid-30s, an increasing number of them will be getting married and having children. This points to strengthening demand for buying a home. Meanwhile, baby boomers’ tendencies to age in place creates opportunities for commercial real estate in the development of medical and assisted living facilities.

Commenting on housing affordability, Mr. Burley said the lack of new supply coming onto the market has

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KELLY GREGGS
Victoria Basilieri has joined WCI Communities, the Bonita Springs-based developer, as marketing manager. Ms. Basilieri oversees marketing activities for new homes in WCI’s south region communities, including Carlisle at The Colony Golf & Bay Club, Carrara and Viansa at Talis Park, Raffia Preserve, LaMorada Naples and Artesia Naples. A graduate of Keiser University in Fort Lauderdale, she brings more than five years of real estate marketing experience to the position.

Budge Huskey has been named president of Premier Sotheby’s International Realty as part of the organization’s leadership succession plan. Reporting directly to CEO Judy Green, Mr. Huskey is responsible for operational management of the $4 billion sales volume brokerage company, allowing Ms. Green to focus on strategic initiatives and national management of the $4 billion sales volume brokerage company, allowing Ms. Green to focus on strategic initiatives and national management of the $4 billion sales volume brokerage company, allowing Ms. Green to focus on strategic initiatives and national management of the $4 billion sales volume brokerage company. Mr. Huskey is a long career in hospitality with more than 30 years of experience in creating marketing campaigns and sales/operations of shared office centers in Connecticut and New York. He has also been an emergency room RN. Mr. Huskey has held critical roles in creating marketing campaigns and sales/operations of shared office centers in Connecticut and New York. She has also been an emergency room RN. Ms. Soutner has worked in the hospitality industry from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles and San Diego to Denver. He moved to Naples in 2005 and opened Bambusa Bar & Grill until turning his focus to real estate with RE/MAX Distinction Realty.

Keller Williams Realty announces Denny Grimes & Company has joined the Naples and Fort Myers brokages of Keller William Realty. Denny Grimes has been selling homes in South-Florida for more than 30 years. In addition to Mr. Grimes, team members in Naples are: Tony Erpenbeck, Dike Kubala, Joey Cope and Fred Seip. The Fort Myers team consists of Morgan Grimes, Gateway manager; Brian Finger, vice president of operations; Tera Coover, listing manager; Megan Porter, client care manager; and Ron Myers, Cyndi Myers and Annalisa Xiontas.

D.K. Horton Southwest Florida has moved the list of preferred homebuilding-ers at iStar’s 688-acre lakefront Naples Reserve community. The builder will introduce a new villa plan to the community’s single-family homes. Two models are underway in the Savannah Lakes neighborhood: the 2,540-square-foot Wheaton plan and the 2,034-square-foot Delray plan, each with two bedrooms and 2 baths and is located in Collier County. The Naples Reserve project is the exclusive listing agent for Mystique, on one of only 1,366 to 2,400 square feet and are priced from $1.2 to $2.2 million. The Fort Myers Reserve Sotheby’s International Realty is the exclusive listing agent for Mystique. The developer for Mystique is Pelican 1 Owner LLC, an equal partnership between an affiliate of the global investment firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. and an affiliate of the Gulf Bay Group of Companies.

Gulf Bay Group of Companies announces that infrastructure and site development activities are underway at Mystique in Pelican Bay. The initial construction at Mystique, on one of only two remaining developable land parcels in Naples between The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort and Port Royal, includes subsurface preparation for the structural foundation of the tower that will have 60 east and four penthouse residences along with nine garden residences.

Reservations are being accepted at Mystique tower going up in Pelican Bay.

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Nearly all of Generation Z see homeownership in their future

A panel of five members of the generation following millennials — Generation Z, young people ages 14-18 — discussed their social media habits, shopping preferences and their desire to become homeowners during a session titled “The Gen Z consumer” at the 2016 REALTORS Conference & Expo in Orlando.

“We know enough about millennials, now we need to learn about the next generation,” said Sherry Chris, president and CEO of Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate. Her firm’s research shows that 97 percent of today’s teenagers believe they will own a home in the future, and 82 percent believe that a real estate professional is the most important factor in achieving the American Dream.

“That might sound a little traditional, especially when compared to what we’ve seen with millennials, but this is a generation that values homeownership,” Ms. Chris said.

All five of the panelists expressed a desire for a large amount of square footage. “I want a big house,” said 17-year-old Thomas, 12, said.

“Facebook is more dominated by strangers. Facebook is not for us,” said Michelle, 15. “I watch a lot of HGTV, so I know exactly what I want,” Brooke, 17, said.

“Even though they said they would likely begin their search for a home online when the time comes to buy, the panelists all agreed that they need to be able to trust the source of endorsements and opinions from friends and family more than online reviews. They said they need to be able to trust the source of recommendations, and Gen Z-ers tend to get expert’s opinions, and you are spending a lot of money.”

When it comes to social media, the top platforms used by the panelists are Instagram, Snapchat, Twitter and Tumblr, and they are frequently interacting with these platforms.

“Facebook is not for us,” said Thomas. “Facebook is more dominated by millennials and people in their 30s.”

According to CRE, the Top 10 issues affecting real estate going into 2017 are:

- The changing global economy
- Debt capital market retrenchment
- Economic demographic shifts
- Densification/urbanization
- The political environment
- Housing affordability and credit constraints
- The disappearing middle class
- Energy
- The sharing and virtual economy
- The rise of experiential retail

“Retailers are futurists in the sense that you’re advising someone what may happen in the next few years as they’re in the process of buying or selling a home,” Mr. Muldavin told the audience. “Understanding these issues can increase your value to your clients while giving you a competitive advantage within your market.”
**THIS WEEK’S FEATURED LISTINGS**

**Open Houses are Sunday, November 13, 2016**

**OPEN HOUSE 1-4**

- **2013 Gearfest Trail** - Open plan, remodeled, newer kitchen, updated bath, lanai, & grass. 2 beds/2.5 baths. 3,750 sq. ft. $629,900. Call 450.4977.
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- **2123 Isla De Palma Cir** - Spacious townhome, split floor plan, high ceilings, & screened lanai. 2,859 sq. ft. $499,900. Call 269.3707.
- **2158 Valencia Lakes Cir** - Outstanding wide water views from your lanai plus heated pool and spa. Outstanding location, views, & amenities. 2,346 sq. ft. $267,000. Call 269.3707.
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Meet the chef
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Marco Museum previews works that will form 'Windows and Doors' permanent outdoor gallery

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Participating artists John Agnew, Paul Arsenault, Gerald Clark, Muffy Clark Gill, Tara O’Neill, Jarrett Stinchcomb and Malenda Trick have created scenes spanning 6,000 years of Marco Island history. Periods range from the Pleistocene, Archaic, Glades and Calusa periods to the pioneer period and modern Marco. The original artworks will be transferred to 24 faux windows and doors that will encircle the outside walls of the museum complex buildings in a permanent, outdoor gallery that opens to the public in February. Naples-based Hitek Imaging will transfer the works using a process that infuses special, archival inks directly onto The museum’s historic walls of the museum complex buildings.

Each window and door for “Windows & Doors to History” was underwritten by a patron of The museum. A plaque engraved with the name of the patron will be posted on the window or door.

Admission to the Marco Island Historical Museum at 180 S. Heathwood Drive is always free. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Donations are always welcome. For more information, call 642-1440 or visit www.colliermuseums.com.

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forms, complicated by Gulfshore Playhouse’s feasibility in casting and budgeting on Equity scale.

“It’s been to our attention that a 10-person version (the musical) had been done many years ago, so we knew it was possible,” says Kristen Coury, company founder and producing artistic director, who also directs “My Fair Lady.” Though a two-piano score was available, no blue-print existed for bringing the cast head-count down from 30 to 10, and for that matter, performing on what would turn out to be a 20-by-20-foot set.

“We had the exciting challenge of determining it for ourselves,” Ms. Coury says. Their solution: a number of leaps of faith, requiring seven of the 10 cast members to play multiple roles and perform quick costume changes, and demanding from everyone in the organization a high level of creative flexibility.

Creatively speaking, Gulfshore Playhouse’s Nov. 12-Dec. 11 run of “My Fair Lady” is, says Ms. Coury, “more than the theatre should be allowed to have at work.”

Deconstruction and reconstruction

“We spent the summer going through (the script and score) line by line to figure it out,” Ms. Coury says. Although they were required to maintain every line in the show, reassigning characters to those lines would be allowed.

Over the course of three months, the playhouse’s artistic associate, Jeffrey Binder (who stars as Henry Higgins), and artistic assistant Audrey Zienlebach worked to double-up and triple seven of the 10 characters. In truth, Ms. Coury says, they didn’t hit a snag with the professional cast she calls quadruple threats for their mastery of acting, singing, dancing and facility with a plethora of social roles — sometimes switching characters in 30 seconds only to appear on stage for a minute or two. At the first read-through, that faith was rewarded, when the intellectual challenge of deconstructing and reconstructing the script worked — if sometimes by a narrow margin.

Case in point: It wasn’t until the show ran in rehearsal that Ms. Coury realized actor Jeremiah Ginn, who performs as Harry, Zolton Karpathy and in the ensemble, dances raucously in “A Little Bit of Luck” and then has about 20 seconds to dash offstage, change costume, and having curtailed his rapid breathing from the dance number, reappear as a stately butler. The multiplication of roles in this instance works technically, Ms. Coury allows, “But I think I owe Jerem-iah an apology,” she laughs.

“Despite what this show features (the song ‘A Little Bit of Luck’),” she says, “It’s easier to get inside a character and see the arc from beginning to end.”

“As for the actors who take on multiple roles, it’s a form of sketch acting under the fresh, active space, the action of a full-on musical takes place.”

Set, sound and silhouettes

The challenge of incorporating two pianos on stage became the onus of New York-based set designer David Arsenault. The two instruments provide all (well, most … more on that later) of the accompaniment and become what could be considered the 11th and 12th characters in the production. One of the pianos will be played by the production’s New York City-based musical director, Matt Aument.

Costumes designed by Lauren Gaston for Gulfshore Playhouse

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These experiences and more will be up for auction at the 17th annual Naples Winter Wine Festival, “Bright Sunnyday” taking place Jan. 27-29 at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort.

Guests will also be able to claim rare gems from among the world’s best wines, including a hand-painted, 9-liter bottle of 1994 Harlan Estate Napa Valley Red Wine (the equivalent of a full case of wine and the only bottle of its size from that award-winning vintage), delivered in a built-to-order presentation case. To add to the appeal of this item, the winning bidder will also enjoy a meal with the Harlan family in Napa Valley.

Two limited-edition sports cars will also be up for bid: An Audi MY18 R8 Spyder, the first to be physically delivered in the U.S., and the McLaren MY18 R8 Spyder, the most luxurious McLaren ever produced.

“The auction lots really drive home the stature that the Naples Winter Wine Festival has achieved,” says Valerie Boyd, co-chair of the 2017 event. “This fabulous lineup is the tool that allows us to both make a fundamental impact on the lives of local children in need and to show our guests that experiences they thought were unattainable are within their grasp.”

Also on the auction block:
- A stay at Cuvee’s Vue de Rêves villa in St. Barts, noted as one of the finest properties in the Caribbean.
- A 24-day trip around the world by private jet with TCS World Travel.
- The opportunity to drive and help select the Robb Report’s 2018 Car of the Year.
- A weekend in Napa Valley with former San Francisco 49er’s owner and Hall of Fame member Eddie DeBartolo and other Hall of Famers Joe Montana, Ronnie Lott, Steve Young, Jerry Rice and Charles Haley, including a bocce ball tournament with the players.
- A trip to Los Angeles with Judge Judy aboard her private jet, “The Queen Bee.”
- A skiing adventure by private jet to the world’s only private ski and golf community, the Yellowstone Club, and then on to Deer Valley for a stay in suites at the legendary St. Regis. Hitting the slopes with extreme skier Scott Schmidt included.
- A private dinner for 24 people hosted by the Duncan family of Silver Oak and Twomey Cellars, followed by a live performance by country music legend Darius Rucker.

As always, auction proceeds benefit the wine festival’s founding organization, the Naples Children & Education Foundation, whose annual grants have provided more than $200,000 to local children with the services and resources they need to excel. Since its inception, the Naples Winter Wine Festival has raised more than $146 million for this cause.

Festival attendance is limited to 580 guests, with ticket packages starting at $10,000 per couple. A $25,000 package includes reserved seating for a party of four at a vintner dinner and under the auction tent. For more information, call Barrett Farmer at 514-2239 or email barrett@napleswinefestival.com.
WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

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COMING UP

**Lifelong Learning** – Naples Botanical Gardens hosts a talk and tour of its flowering trees from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Nov. 17. $15 for members, $20 for others. 643-7275 or www.naplesgardens.org.

**Wild Talk** – Conservation scientist and National Geographic Emerging Explorer Luke Dollar leads a talk about the 20 years he’s spent studying the Madagascar fosa from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at The Naples Zoo. Free for members, $10 for others. 262-5409 or www.napleszoo.com.

**New Age Concert** – Daniela de Mari & Breath of Life perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. $25. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.


**Critic’s Choice** – Artis—Naples and Elaine Newton present a lecture about the novel “Our Souls at Night” by Kent Haruf at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, and Saturday, Nov. 19. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

**For the Birds** – Nature photographer Larry Richardson hosts a presentation on wading birds from 1-2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at Hodges University. $25. 2647 Professional Way. 598-6143 or www.hodges.edu.

**Jewelry Event** – Marco Island Center for the Arts hosts a pearl talk and trunk show with jeweler Linda Osika from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. Free to members. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or www.marcoislandarts.com.

**Library Sale** – Friends of the Bonita Springs Library hosts a book sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19, at the library. 26876 Pine Ave. 220-3382 or agap@comcast.net.

**Show Us** – Author and Naples Daily News columnist Randall Kenneth Jones introduces his book, “Show Me,” from 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Marco Island Center for the Arts. $25. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or www.marcoislandarts.com.


**Bring the Pain** – T-Pain performs with Baauer and D.R.A.M. at FGCU’s Eaglepalooza starting at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Germain Arena. 948-7825 or www.germainarena.com.

**History Chat** – Everglades Society for Historic Preservation hosts an illustrated lecture about Al Seely and other recluse islandño who sought refuge in the Ten Thousand Islands at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Jinkins Fellowship Hall in Everglades City. Free, but reservations required. 102 S. Copeland Ave. 695-2905 or eshp@hotmail.com.

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Local Pioneers – Collier County Museums hosts the annual Old Florida Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19-20, at the main museum. $5-$80, children under 5 free. 3331 Tamiami Trail E. 252-8476 or www.colliermuseums.com.

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Art in the Park – Local artisans showcase their work from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at McLeod Park in Everglades City. 695-2905.

Improv Night – Square One Improv performs at The Marco Players Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. $10-$20, 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or www.the-marcoplayers.com.

Hot Art – Miromar Design Center hosts Hotworks' 18th biannual Estero Fine Art Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19-20. 10800 Corkscrew Road. www.hotworks.org.

Author Signing – Barnes & Noble hosts bestselling author Janet Evanovich as she signs the latest installment in her Stephanie Plum series, “Turbo Twenty-Three,” at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. 598-5200 or www.bn.com.

World Music – Members of the Naples Music Club perform music from around the world at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at First United Methodist Church. Free. 388 First Ave. S. 384-9205 or www.naplesmusicclub.org.

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Choral Concert – Voices of Naples hosts the 14th annual sing-along to Handel’s “Messiah” at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at Naples United Church of Christ. $15 in advance, $20 at the door. 5200 Crayton Road. 455-2582 or www.voicesofnaples.org.

Classical Concert – The Bach Ensemble presents “Through One Voice and Many” featuring cellist Scott Crew-ley, flautist Travis Jones and harpsi-chordist Peter Franovic at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at The Bower Chapel at Moorings Park. 120 Moorings Park Drive. 732-1055 or www.thebachensemble.org.

Drink Up – The Rotary Club of Naples hosts Festival on 5th with craft beer, wine, restaurant samples and entertain-ment from 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, on Naples’ favorite downtown thorough- fare. 335-$300. info@rotarynaples.com or www.napleswine.org.

Here Come the Brides – National Association of Wedding Professionals hosts the Naples Bridal Show with the area’s top wedding vendors from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club, 851 Gulfshore Blvd. N. www.naplesbridalexpo.com.

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Artist Reception – East West Fine Art hosts a reception with artist Jamie Treadwell as he introduces his exhibition, “From Chaos to Harmony: Art from War-torn Regions,” from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26. 2425 Tamiami Trail N. 821-9459 or www.eastwestfineart.com.

Holiday Bazaar – Goodland Civic Association hosts its seventh annual holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at Marquard Park. 595-2719 or bellonaples@comcast.net.

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Family, farms and feuds: ‘Outside Mullingar’ sparkles at Sugden

"Outside Mullingar" is one of those rare plays that tug on your heartstrings while simultaneously tickling your funny bone.

On the surface, it doesn’t sound like the most hilarious of plays: It opens with a father and son returning from a neighbor’s funeral and later contains a death-bed scene that’d melt even the most hard-hearted.

But trust me, it contains many, many laughs. And this quartet of actors at the Sugden Community Theatre knows how to wring every last bit of humor — and pathos — out of the lines and situations.

The grieving widow, Aoife (Bonnie Knapp), and her neighbor, Tony (Michael Troop), who buried his wife a while back, have a cup of tea after the wake and discuss their late spouses, mortality, their children and their own impending deaths.

Tony matter-of-factly predicts Aoife will die within the year, but then adds that they’ll probably be burying him within a couple months. It’s a horrible thing to say to anyone, but even more so when you realize she’s just buried her husband a few hours prior.

Mr. Troop’s Tony is curmudgeonly and prickly, stubborn to a fault. Like others’ deaths tend to do, his neighbor’s passing has caused him to think of his own demise. What will become of the family farm? By all rights, it should go to his son, Anthony (Greg Sofranko), who’s been working on the farm for decades, taking on more responsibility as his father has aged. But Tony is thinking of selling the farm to a nephew in America and giving his son the money instead of the land.

However, there’s a certain unsettled matter: Some years ago, Anthony sold a small plot of his land to his now-aged neighbor, the understanding was that the neighbor would buy it back when things were more financially. At least, that was his understanding.

But there are complications the cannot sell the farm until he has that small but vital piece of land back, and then even more complications, as the plot unfolds.

Playwright John Patrick Shanley is the Tony Award- and Pulitzer Prize-winner of "Doubt: A Parable" (and wrote its screenplay) and " Outside Mullingar," playing through Nov. 20 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre.

Co-directors Sarah M. Chichester and Jessica Walck not only cast this play with exactly the right actors, but they have steered it with a fine and careful hand, when it would have been easy to play it too broadly or tilt things off balance.

As always, it’s great to see Ms. Knapp on stage. She knows how to take a character and breathe life into her. As Aoife, she’s alternately sad, philosophical and steely-eyed. But there’s fire in her yet.

And the role of Tony is possibly the best one I’ve ever seen Mr. Troop perform next May. Mr. Shanley’s dialogue and scenes are golden, and the intimacy of the studio theater makes us feel as though we’re right in those Irish cottages with these two families, seated at the table.

Theater season has just begun, but I wouldn’t be surprised if this compelling and moving production of “Outside Mullingar” ends up on “Best of Season” lists next May. It’s totally engrossing, a journey well worth taking.

Bonnie Knapp as Aoife, Denise Villarreal as Rosemary and Michael Troop as Tony in “Outside Mullingar,” playing through Nov. 20 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre.
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CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You’re deep into your new project, and all is just fine. But don’t neglect your family and friends. Spending time with people you care for is always a wise investment.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Past feelings are suddenly reawakened. This could make you emotionally vulnerable. Be careful about decisions you might be asked to make at this time.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You’ve come to a place where you’ll be facing important decisions that will affect your future. Rely on your strong moral compass to guide you toward making the right choices.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to let that intrepid Aries temperament take charge. Your strong leadership will help settle those still-unresolved situations. Support comes from a surprising source.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your problem-solving talents shine as you move to cool down heated emotions. You also inspire trust in all parties when you act with careful consideration of their feelings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That long-delayed commitment begins to look better to you. But there’s still a crucial fact or two you need to know about it. A health problem needs to be taken care of.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You’re gifted with both natural wisdom and wit—a good combination for success as a writer or teacher and, most importantly, a parent.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships enter a brighter period, both at home and in the workplace. Prospects also look good for single Leos and Leonas, who can expect a welcome visit from Cupid.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Ask your partner for an explanation of what seems to be a sign of strain in your relationship. The sooner you understand the problem, the sooner you can both act to resolve it.

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The practical side of bridge
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Assume you’re in three notrump and West leads the heart deuce. It’s not difficult to make the contract if you see only the North-South hands. You might, for example, win the third heart and finesse the queen of clubs. East would win with the king and return a heart, and the defender on lead would probably shift to a diamond. Eventually, you’d go down two.

However, there is a much better way to play the hand, if you put your mind to it. To begin with, you note that West’s opening lead is the deuce of hearts. If West is a player who leads fourth-best, it is reasonable to assume that both he and East have four hearts. On this basis, therefore, you should win the opening heart lead with the ace.

Your next play also is important. You should lead a low spade to dummy’s nine and return the deuce of clubs. In the actual deal, there is a good chance that East will go up with the king — rightly or wrongly — and thereby hand you the contract.

The point is that by leading a low club from dummy at trick three, instead of taking an immediate finesse, you give East the chance to make a mistake (if he has the doubleton king of clubs). And the more opportunities you give the defenders to make a mistake, the more likely they are to oblige.
Doctor Strange ★★★1/2
(Benedict Cumberbatch, Tilda Swinton, Rachel McAdams) Arrogant neurosurgeon Stephen Strange (Mr. Cumberbatch) seeks help from the mystical Ancient One (Ms. Swinton) after he loses control of his hands. The visual effects are spectacular and the story holds up well enough, making it yet another strong entry in the Marvel Cinematic Universe. Rated PG-13.

Trolls ★★★
(Voices of Anna Kendrick, Justin Timberlake, Zooey Deschanel) Trolls Poppy (Ms. Kendrick) and Branch (Mr. Timberlake) try to save fellow trolls from being eaten by the bigger, badder Bergens. The animation isn’t impressive, but the mash-ups of pop hits and the strong message of finding one’s own happiness are enough to make this worth recommending. Rated PG.

Inferno ★★★
(Tom Hanks, Felicity Jones, Omar Sy) Robert Langdon (Mr. Hanks) wakes in Florence, Italy, with no memory of how he got there, but soon is thrust into stopping a deadly virus that could wipe out half the world’s population. Director Ron Howard’s (“A Beautiful Mind”) pace is brisk and the story is a fun puzzle to piece together. Rated PG-13.

Jack Reacher: Never Go Back ★★★
(Tom Cruise, Cobie Smulders, Danika Yarosh) Ex-soldier Jack Reacher (Mr. Cruise) teams up with Major Susan Turner (Ms. Smulders) after they’re both framed for murder. A mediocre sequel to the 2012 hit, it’s predictable and strains to create interest. Even the action is boring. Rated PG-13.

Keeping Up With The Joneses ★★
(Jon Hamm, Gal Gadot, Zach Galifianakis) Suburbanites Jeff (Mr. Galifianakis) and Karen (Isla Fisher) are thrown for a loop when spies (Mr. Hamm and Ms. Gadot) move in next door and need Jeff to complete their mission. It’s not funny, the story is nonsensical and the directing is lethargic. It’s one of the worst movies of the year. Rated PG-13.

The Accountant ★★★
(Ben Affleck, Anna Kendrick, J.K. Simmons) An autistic accountant (Mr. Affleck) is secretly a highly trained killer in this action drama from director Gavin O’Connor (“Warrior”). The role is perfect for Mr. Affleck, the story is gritty in a good way and the action is solid. Rated R.

American Honey ★★
(Sasha Lane, Shia LaBeouf, Riley Keough) At 18 years old, Star (Ms. Lane) leaves her dysfunctional family to join a travelling magazine sales team. It’s not quite a testament to American youth, and it doesn’t have the arc of a typical coming-of-age tale. Did I enjoy watching it? At times. Will I ever watch it again? No. Do I think other people will like it? Probably not. Is it a good movie? No. Rated R.

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It's easy to critique overwrought emotions in movies about racial tension because — both the movies and emotions — are plentiful. "Loving," however, has the opposite problem: It's so subtle and quiet that it's underwhelming. Thankfully, strong lead performances from Joel Edgerton and Ruth Negga, as well as a timely social message, make this a civil rights lesson worth seeing.

Director Jeff Nichols ("Mud"), who also wrote the screenplay, tells the true story of Richard and Mildred Loving, who were married in Washington, D.C., in 1958. They are a loving couple who want to live peacefully on the acre of land he just bought for them. The problem is they live in Virginia, where it is illegal for the white Richard (Mr. Edgerton) to be married to the black Mildred (Ms. Negga). They are arrested and told it is "God's law" that they remain separate.

A decade-long legal battle that ends at the Supreme Court ensues, and through it all the Lovings want nothing to do with it. They want to be married and live in their home in Virginia, sure, but they have no interest in the press, public interest or even the other civil rights issues (at least none are shown). They are simple folks who want to be left alone with their three children. It's striking that this right is denied to them for so long.

A different movie — one obsessed with the aforementioned histrionic emotions — would've made this as much of a legal drama as it is a love story, so it's a curious decision for Mr. Nichols to focus on the duller aspect (the couple) rather than the more dramatic aspect (civil rights legal battle). In doing so, he makes us privy to the social dynamic of Richard and Mildred's family, almost all of who are readily accepting of his unabashed love for Mildred. It also leads to an interesting conversation late in the film in which it's pointed out that Richard ironically wants to be black, while (to paraphrase) many blacks at this time wish they were white.

Mr. Edgerton is superb as Richard, a hard-working, dedicated and loving man who does whatever he can to make his wife happy, even when it endangers them both. He doesn't say much, but he effectively conveys an inner strength that never allows us to doubt the solidarity of the marriage.

As Mildred, Ms. Negga is similarly quiet, but Mildred is also smarter than Richard. Realizing the press can be an asset in helping them live freely in Virginia, she makes use of it when it's advantageous to them. She also pulls the strings in the house; he might be the breadwinner, but Ms. Negga's calm and assured demeanor gives us no doubt that Mildred's the one making the big decisions.

Mr. Nichols specializes in suburban dramas ("Take Shelter," "Shotgun Stories") that allow the acting and screenplay to carry the load. To be sure, that is the case in "Loving." It's a solid drama, but you can't help but wish at least some of it were depicted in a more dynamic and interesting way.

>> The Supreme Court's Loving v. Virginia
1967 decision was influential in the court's decision just last year to allow gay marriage.
Spaghetti Westerns from the 1960s star in three-part series at Silverspot

Silverspot Cinema starts a new Culture & Cuisine series with the “Dollars Trilogy” and Spaghetti Western-themed dinners Monday nights, Nov. 14, Jan. 16 and March 13. Spaghetti Western is a broad subgenre of Western films that emerged in the 1960s, aptly named as most of these films were made by Italians.

Starring Clint Eastwood (whose character is referred to as “The Man with No Name”) and directed by Sergio Leone, the 1960s “Dollars Trilogy” films are “A Fistful of Dollars,” “For A Few Dollars More” and “The Good, the Bad and the Ugly.” Each screening will open with an introduction by a local film historian. Regular Silverspot admission applies.

For an additional $23, moviegoers can dine on spaghetti and meatballs, Caesar salad, garlic bread, tiramisu and a glass of wine starting at 6 p.m. at the Silverspot café.

The Nov. 14 film, “A Fistful of Dollars” (1964), tells the story of a wandering gunfighter who plays two rival families against each other in a town torn apart by greed, pride and revenge. It initiated the Spaghetti Western genre and has been identified as an unofficial remake of the 1961 Akira Kurosawa film “Yojimbo.”

Showing Jan. 16, “For a Few Dollars More” (1965) involves a murderous outlaw (Gian Maria Volonte) and his gang who terrorize and rob the citizens of the region. Two bounty hunters who initially view one another as rivals eventually become partners in their mutual pursuit of the vicious criminal.

“The Good, the Bad and the Ugly,” wrapping up the Silverspot series on March 13, is known for its creative cinematography and the director’s use of violence, tension and gunfights. The plot revolves around three gunslingers competing to find fortune in a buried cache of Confederate gold amid the violent chaos of the American Civil War, while participating in many battles and duels along the way.

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In our 2016 annual report to the community we highlight the inspiring work of some of our most important partners, our nonprofit grantees. They not only work tirelessly on their missions but also partner with the Foundation in tribes designed to create greater connections across counties and focus areas. They embrace the idea of a learning community and understand that the funding we provide thanks to our partnership with generous donors is leveraged through their connection to other nonprofits in the region.

This allows an education work group in Hendry County to connect with a nonprofit organization in Collier and make great things happen together. Without the tribes they may have never even met each other, much less designed projects together.

At the community foundation we make the connections and then get out of the way and let the nonprofits find their synergies.

We are also pleased to share the story of a record-breaking $5 million year of investing in our region. But it’s not only about the dollars; the investment also represents so much more which you will read about on these pages.

2016 was a great year thanks to powerful partnerships. Our goal in 2017 is to inspire more connections for the common good. If you partnered with us in 2016—thank you. I hope this report shines the light on the difference you made in our community, and if you are looking for a way to change the world from our little corner of it. Please reach out to us and let’s see what we can accomplish together. —O

In Gratitude,

Sarah

President & CEO
Southwest Florida Community Foundation

Members of the 2016 Tribe collaborate to design solutions for our region.

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Expanding Our Reach

In 2016, the foundation:

- Opened three new specialty funds. On Earth Day, we launched the Fund for the Environment of Southwest Florida through a crowdfunding platform and will award the grant as part of our competitive grant cycle this winter. The LGBT Community Fund of Southwest Florida, a multi-donor fund, was started by a group of supporters for causes specific to the LGBT community. The Land of Opportunity Fund, a field of interest fund, was started by a donor to provide opportunities for all who call Southwest Florida their home.
- Added two regional satellite offices in addition to the Sanibel Island office. The foundation this year opened offices in Labelle and downtown Fort Myers to provide meeting and collaboration space and to expand our regional footprint.
- Initiated four new board of trustee members were added to the Foundation which will expand our board's wide range of expertise and experiences.
- Hosted the first FutureMakers Coalition Champions meeting which brought together regional education, government, economic development and business leaders, as well as nonprofit organizations, all who have a stake in developing an educated and skilled workforce.
- Granted $50,000 to the Glades County Training Center to install a much-needed telecommunications network including Wi-Fi and Internet. Now, the county can utilize the center for training, education and other programs that will make an impact on not only Glades and Hendry counties but our region as a whole.
- Sponsored the first compassionate shark tank for Veteran Entrepreneurs for a special online class and mentorship program for veterans through FGCU. The advisors of the FAR-MAR Fund, a fund of the community foundation, provided seed money for the winners to start their businesses.
- Welcomed seven new Prima Donors to the Women's Legacy Fund this year. This growing group of women who contribute $10,000 or more (one-time or over five years) direct their giving to the Women's Legacy Endowment Fund to assure it will address issues affecting women and girls in our region in perpetuity.
- Expanded our support of nonprofits by embedding public interest communications students in three nonprofit organizations that received grants from the Foundation this year as part of the Florida Fellows program. A private donor funds the work of the interns.
- Took a statewide leadership role when Sarah Owen, president and CEO of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, was elected chair of the Community Foundations of Florida for a two-year term. A statewide association of grant makers, CFF represents 29 community foundations working together to promote philanthropy in our neighborhoods and throughout Florida.
- Earned the Platinum GuideStar Nonprofit Profile Seal of Transparency, the highest level of recognition offered by GuideStar, the world's largest source of nonprofit information. —Ø.

Investments:

$68,270,062

Record Investments, Record Reach and Introducing Socially Responsible Investing

The Southwest Florida Community Foundation marked its 40th anniversary by investing a record $5 million into our community. Through scholarship allocations, grants, specialty funds, collective leadership and partner-supported programs, donor-advised funds and endowments, our impact reached farther than ever in the five-county region.

During the recent fiscal year, the community foundation experienced a significant increase in the number of new funds, Prima Donors and scholarships and welcomed more new donors coming to us to help them make meaningful regional change.

Because of you, our donors, every segment of our society benefited — from education, the environment and the economy to arts, animals, health services and much more.

In addition to distributing a record $4.1 million in funding, the foundation also provided $900,000 in resources to the community. We also started several new cause-specific funds in response to our donors’ passions about specific issues and have introduced a new investment option by adding socially responsible funds to our portfolio.

“We wanted to make this opportunity available,” said Sarah Owen, president and CEO of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. “It gives our donors the flexibility to choose how their funds are invested in keeping with their values.” —Ø.

Donor Advised Fund

Grants

$1,755,950

Our donors use these funds to support the organizations and causes they care about — it works like a charitable checkbook and we do all the record-keeping.

Specialty Funds

These are the funds that groups of people who want to work together think crowd funding funds address specific causes by numerous donors by advisory groups (ie: Women and Bonita Springs)

Other specialty funds: Environment, and the Arts were in this fiscal year but-part with under ten

To view a list of our special funds.
SOUTHWEST FLORIDA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION’S

Annual Report to the Community 2016

Grants
$1,605,806
These contributions are made to nonprofit organizations in Southwest Florida to help them achieve their mission. Grants are determined in a variety of ways including our grants process (Compassionate Shark Tanks), donor decision (donors set up endowed funds for a nonprofit or a cause area they care about), and/or left as part of a donor’s legacy estate plan.

Partner Support
$58,446
Other funders who support our work and give through us to support our initiatives and programs in the region - We are better together!

Collective Leadership
$838,148
This is the investment the Foundation makes in the community to address challenges and issues, but we don’t do it alone. We bring people together - those who are motivated by a common and shared purpose, vision and passion like education, attainable housing and behavioral health, more...

Scholarships
$707,237
These dollars are vital to academic and career training for Southwest Florida students.

Endowment Funds
$42,675
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Sandy Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer, said the organization meets all laws and legal requirements. Leaders who are representative of the communities the Community Foundation and ensure that the organization is improving our abilities to make other people care. Tina Figliuolo, director of community relations and development for the Charlotte County Homelessness Coalition, a three-time impact grantee, said the networking and lessons were invaluable. "I learned how to rephrase our message so the public understands our mission and how to communicate with different audiences," she said. "The opportunity to learn from other leaders, to have fresh ideas and talk about what works is an amazing opportunity for the Southwest Florida Community Foundation provides." In evaluating the very successful grantees in organizational and leadership capacity of each group in the most recent grant cycle, the community foundation reported 12 joint programs resulted from the tribes. The tribe experience has been eye-opening for Karen Coulter of the Charlotte County Homeless Coalition which is partnering with the Alliance for the Arts in Lee County to determine the economic impact of the arts in both counties. "We’re learning from each other," she said. "The monthly meetings provide a different way of looking at things and we have made me more aware of the community as a whole and what the other organizations are doing." Sometimes a proposal seems simple enough on paper but doesn’t quite work out as planned. Collecting data nudged the Charlotte County Homeless Coalition in a different direction of its original grant-funded project, said executive director Angela Hogan. During its initial phase of funding, the tribe experience determined fewer than 5 percent of residents visiting the county’s 28 food pantries were receiving case management services. The coalition determined fewer than 5 percent of residents visiting the county’s 28 food pantries were receiving case management services. After learning what the actual needs were. We soon realized parents and teachers also needed training for teens. Students celebrate graduation by preparing a buffet or sit-down meal attended by their families and community members. One attendee was so impressed, the Allegretti Foundation is now funding next summer’s sessions, Ms. Owen added. Being a community impact grant recipient has increased awareness of Will Mentors’ suite of programs, said board member Gina Frazier. “We have a rare opportunity to secure funding for homeless prevention through the Game program, through a State Farm national grant competition,” she said. “We have made it to the final round.” I Will Mentor, Will Mentors’ suite of programs, board member Gina Frazier. “We have a rare opportunity to secure funding for homeles...
Ms. Pearce, the founder of Gulfshore Opera, created the chamber music program with Veterans Day in mind, choosing songs “to reflect the proud roots of our country and to provide a musical balm for the American soul.”

A founder of the New World School of the Arts in Miami, Mr. Dawson studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia with world-renowned concert pianist Rudolf Serkin. He has appeared as soloist with numerous major symphonies.

A much-sought-after performer, voice teacher and clinician, Mr. Holloway has taken the opera stage with numerous distinguished companies. His repertoire includes more than 50 roles in opera and in musical theater.

Tickets to the recital are $38, with proceeds benefitting Gulfshore Opera’s Emerging Artists program that provides coaching to young adults in Southwest Florida who are pursuing a career in the classic vocal arts. Soprano Natalia Salazar, a student in the program, will join the performers for a number on the program.

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Q: I bought some Noritake Azalea china at a local estate. It's marked with an "M" in a wreath. There are more than 100 pieces, including service for 12 with one coffee cup missing. Do you have any suggestions where I can sell them?

A: Noritake porcelain was made in Japan by Nippon Toki Kaisha after 1904. Azalea pattern dinnerware was made by Noritake as premiums for the Larkin Co., a soap manufacturer in Buffalo, N. Y., from about 1915 to 1932. The letter "M" in a wreath was a mark used by Morimura Brothers, a distributor in New York City. Azalea is a popular pattern and sells online on several sites. You also can sell them to a matching service like replacements.com.

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Q: I have a brass tea set that has sat unused for many years. Should I polish it or leave the natural patina?

A: You should polish your brass tea set with a commercial brass polish. If it's heavily tarnished or corroded, take it to a professional. Some brass has been lacquered to prevent tarnish and should not be polished. Polishing damages the lacquer. If the lacquer is peeling, you should go to a professional restorer.

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— Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer
questions sent to the column. By send-

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

The Ohio State Alumni Club of Naples hosts the “Buckeyes Care” luncheon and fashion show Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Hilton Naples. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Casual Connection of Naples will provide the runway fashions. Tickets are $60 ($70 for runway seating). Proceeds will benefit the Compassionate Care Fund at Lee Memorial Health System Regional Cancer Center to provide need-based financial assistance to those fighting cancer. For reservations or more information, call Sarah Smith at 992-8670 or Anne Knouse at 325-8962 or go to www.naplesbuckeyes.com.

Place a sure bet on Literacy Volunteers of Collier County at its “Chance to Change Lives” casino night from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at The Club at Olde Cypress. Prime Time Events will provide professional Vegas-style gaming and dealers for black jack, roulette and craps. Tickets for $50 include $1,000 in play money and a raffle ticket for a door prize. Cash bar. Sponsors to date are Leo Jr. Landscaping and The Woodruff Institute for Dermatology and Cosmetic Surgery; additional sponsor opportunities are available. For reservations or more information, call 262-4448, ext. 301, or go to www.collierliteracy.org.

“Gingerbread and Sugarplums,” the sixth annual holiday tea at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort to benefit Make-A-Wish Southern Florida, takes place from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. The afternoon is sponsored by Fidelity Private Bank Management and chaired by Dylan Sanders. High tea service will cater to children and adults, and several children’s activities will be offered. Naples Ballet students will perform excerpts from “The Nutcracker.” Tickets are $25 for adults, $75 for children. Sponsorships are available starting at $500. For more information, visit www.makeawishtickets.org.

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Elizabeth Smart will be the keynote speaker at the annual Women's Foundation of Collier County Honor, "Power of the Purse" luncheon Friday, Dec. 2, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. In sharing the story of her abduction at age 14, Ms. Smart will discuss topics such as overcoming extreme adversity as well as the importance and process of recovery and not allowing your past to dictate your life's future. Her experience has made her an advocate for change related to child abduction, recovery programs and national legislation. She also helps promote the nationwide AMBER Alert program and the Adam Walsh Child Protection & Safety Act.

"Power of the Purse" brings together civic-minded leaders whose charitable activities help improve the well being of at-risk women and girls in Collier County. The 2017 Women of Initiative honorees will also be announced at the luncheon, and drawings will be held for 25 designer handbags. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Tickets for $260 are available at wfcollier.org.

The fourth annual Visionaries of the Visual Arts awards and benefit dinner presented by the Harmon-Meek Gallery takes place Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2017, at the Naples Sailing and Yacht Club. Featured artist will be internationally acclaimed watercolorist Gary Bukovnik, who is creating floral paintings for the centerpieces. Three individuals will be honored for their contributions to bringing the visual arts to children.

Tickets are $175 or $1,500 for a patron table for eight. The event is entirely underwritten by the gallery, with 100 percent of proceeds from tickets, table patrons and program advertising benefiting the Naples Caroleers led by vocalist Rebecca Richardson, dinner and a live auction. For reservations or more information, call 775-2800 or visit www.capacenter.org.

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The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida holds its third annual ladies luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 15, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Keynote speaker Louise Borden is the author of "The Journey That Saved Curious George: The True Wartime Escape of B.A. and Margret Rey." Invitations will be mailed in November. To be included on the mailing list, call Tim Morrison at 231-2000 or email TimH@holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

Music at the Naples Beach is the evening. Claudia Polzin, a longtime friend of CAPA who is the executive director of the Naples Philharmonic Foundation, will serve on the board of the Naples Philharmonic Foundation. Polzin will serve as honorary chair of the evening.

Committee members include co-chairs Jill and Michael Basden along with Jackie Cronacher, Sheila Johnson, Linda Richards Malone, Victoria Nolen, Caroline Ridgway, Wynnell Schrenk, Robin and Pat Stanahan, Christine Wilfong, Steve Lestina and George Zundell. Tickets are $950 ($1,500 for patron tickets that include the patron party at an Old Naples beachfront home). For more information, call Jennifer Denike at 304-3505 or email jenniferde@dlcmch.com.

"An Evening in Paris," the sixth annual Wishmaker's Ball to benefit Make-A-Wish Southern Florida, takes place Saturday, Jan. 14, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Rick and Brenda Brown are co-chairing the gala; honorary chairs are Dr. Thomas and Amy Hale. The affairs begins with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the Court of Palms and raffles continue in the ballroom with dinner, a live auction and dancing to The Chase Band. Tickets are $350. Sponsorship packages start at $5,500. For more information, visit www.wishmakersball.net.

Champions for Learning honors community leaders for their support of public education at the annual Night of Champions set for Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Honoraries are acknowledged for their their impact on the lives of students through mentorship, leadership, collaboration and community involvement with educators and students. The 2016-17 honorees are: MJ Adams, Della Burt-Bradley, Theo Etzel, Kaleigh Grover, Cindy Helton, Thelma Hodges, Claudine Léger-Wetzel, Andrea and Felix Lubbert, Susan and Wayne Mulligan, Sen. Garrett Richter, Joan and Jack Toren, Sharon and Dolph von Arx and Michael Wynne.

Tickets are $250. Table and event sponsorships are also available. For more information, call Jouna Korek at 643-4755 or email Jkurek@ChampionsForLearning.org.

The 2017 American Cancer Society Imagination Ball: "Glitzz, Glamour & Giving" takes place Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Pavilion. BMO Private Bank is the presenting sponsor for the fourth year. Marco residents Dick and Debra Shannah are co-chairs for the fifth year, but this year their mission has taken on new meaning. Ms. Shannah is fighting Stage 4 hepatobiliary cancer and hoping to participate in an immunotherapy clinical trial. New treatments for this type of cancer are direct results of research funded by the American Cancer Society. Ms. Shannah says, "It's important to continue funding research, not only for us, but for the millions of people suffering from cancer," Mr. Shannah says. The annual Grado Award will be presented to Jim and Allyson Richards as part of the evening. For tickets or more information, call 642-8800 or email sue.olszak@cancer.org.

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A fabulous ‘Boo Bash’ at Waterside Shops

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2. Caleb Stants
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6. Tessa Crooker and Joey Crooker
7. Miller and Charlotte Starling, Hunter Masters
8. Philip, Raelyn, Miles and Lauren Osborne
9. Julie and Karolina Cody
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BY LINDSEY NESMITH

Do you ever wonder if bacon is still a “thing?” Is it still having a moment? If you’re unsure about whether cured pork belly is ever out of style, keep in mind that every moment for the past several centuries has been a bacon moment. We 21st century Americans are not special in recognizing its mystical properties, but we probably do have the upper hand when it comes to novel preparations. To taste some of our local restaurants’ most creative attempts at elevating the humble pig, head out to Naples Municipal Airport for the Johnsonville Sausage Baconfest 2016 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12.

When the Kiwanis Club of Pelican Bay was looking for a new signature fundraiser three years ago, members discovered the Blue Ribbon Bacon Festival in Iowa had sold more than 7,000 tickets in 45 minutes that year. “We all just immediately were like, ‘Heck yeah, Baconfest!’ and started planning the concept,” Kiwanian and festival director Guy Clarke says. “The next thing you know, boom! Three thousand tickets sold.”

The first year at Hodges University was such a smash hit that organizers moved the event to Naples Municipal Airport last year to accommodate about 5,000 guests. This year and even bigger crowd is expected. To amuse guests who might fill up too quickly on bacon dogs, bacon sundaes and bacon jam, country performers Brooke Eden and Love & Theft will keep crowds happy.

Competing for the People’s Choice award and for votes from a panel of judges including 2013 Baltimore Ravens Super Bowl champion Matt Dirk, Bravo TV “Top Chef” winner Chef Jeremy Ford, Chef Art Smith from 1500 on Bay and executive chef for the restaurant group’s member establishments, Chef Eric Wilson from the Village on Venetian Bay, will be vying for the People’s Choice award and for votes from a panel of judges including 2013 Baltimore Ravens Super Bowl champion Matt Dirk, Bravo TV “Top Chef” winner Chef Jeremy Ford, Chef Art Smith from 1500 South and more.

Tickets are $10-$50, with proceeds benefiting St. Matthew’s House, Blessings in a Backpack and Pan-Florida Challenge for St. Matthew’s House, Blessings in a Backpack and Pan-Florida Challenge for Hungry Kids. For more information, to purchase, visit www.naplesoriginals.com or find Baconfest Naples on Facebook.


Jennifer’s Deli celebrates its 40th anniversary by offering eight original menu items at their original prices on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Prices for the “European-style” sandwiches will range from $1.35-$8.50, including a bag of chips. Customers can also purchase a limited edition cup for $3.99 that can be used for 99-cent refills all month long. 2700 Immokalee Road. 985-7215 or www.jasonsdeli.com.

Jason’s Deli pairs local batik artist Muffy Clark Gill with Veranda E’s Chef Bryan Sutton for an evening of art and food from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Hotel Escalante. $25, reservations required. 2891 Bayview Drive. 732-7331 or www.three60market.com.

Whole Foods Market hosts Taste of Thanksgiving with samples of holiday dishes throughout the store from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Bites includes roasted turkey breast with garlic-roasted fingerling potatoes and macaroni and cheese; Brie stuffed with figs, walnuts and cranberries; and hot-smoked habanero salmon nuggets. Shoppers can order Taste of Thanksgiving items for their holiday tables and will receive $10 off their next in-store purchase if they order by Monday, Nov. 21. 552-5100 or www.wholefoodsmarket.com.

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THE DISH

The Dish: Lamb Gyro
The Price: $7.99
The Place: Greek Islands Café
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The Full Menu: www.greekrestaurantnaples.com
The Details: I entered Greek Island Café with one goal in mind: stress eating. It was fewer than 24 hours before Election Day, and with all the fumes of everyone else’s free-floating anxiety mixing with mine, a gyro was what I hoped would soothe my soul. The lamb, onion, tomato and tzatziki filling arrived swaddled in pita and a parchment wrapper, looking almost too cozy and comforting to disrupt. I got over it and shoved it in my mouth as quickly as I could, stopping just long enough between bites to appreciate the chewy pita and garlicky tang of the yogurt sauce.

One More Thing: Don’t be fooled by the above photo — Greek Island Café offers sides with its menu items. French fries, house-made potato chips and cole slaw were the choices offered to me, but I declined because I would soon be moving on to the sweets portion of my emotional eating routine, and leftover Halloween candy awaited me at home.

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VINO

Israeli wine is real wine

Wine lovers love to share. If we discover a new wine or producer or region, we can’t wait to pour a glass for our friends. My wife Debi and I make a lot of our discoveries at an annual wine blast called the Wine Experience.

At the end of every October, we journey to the annual New York Wine Experience, staged by Wine Spectator magazine.

It’s a three-day festival of grand tastings and conducted food and wine seminars, and it’s always full of surprises. The grand tastings on Thursday and Friday evenings featured over 260 wineries offering generous samples of their top-rated wines.

Incidentally, all the wines at the event received 90 points or higher from the Wine Spectator tasting panel. So every glass is right up there, in terms of quality.

The wines come from all over the world, and this year I was delighted to find not one, but four Israeli wines included in the event.

This was a first. It’s no surprise that most people think of kosher wine as sweet and sticky, like Manisheitz or Mogen David. But not all Israeli wines are kosher. Today’s Israeli wines — especially the ones we sampled in New York — stand up to anything currently coming out of France, California or anywhere else.

Besides, when you stop to think about it, the region practically invented wine. Admittedly, the selection of Israeli wines has been hallowed by thousands of years of religion, what could be better than combining your pilgrimage with a wine tour?

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Israel offers younger winemakers with solid schooling and experience, international varietals made in international styles, and the advantage of soils in the Golan Heights and Judean Hills that have been hallowed by thousands of years of wine production. If the wine is good, it can come from anywhere.

Recanati Carignan Judean Hills Wild Reserve 2014 ($50) — Carignan is a courageous choice for a winemaker, since it’s not the best known variety in the world. It should be, though, because this fruit-forward sample had lovely raspberry and cherry notes and an interesting hint of white pepper. WW 90.

Domaine du Castel Grand Vin Haute Judean Hills 2013 ($80) — International! You bet. This is a Bordeaux blend of Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Petit Verdot with flavors of cherry and herbs that are true to type. WW 91.

Ask the Wine Whisperer

Q: I’ve been invited to my first formal wine tasting, and am not sure what it’s going to be like. I’d appreciate a few hints.

A: First, don’t wear perfume or cologne. Sense of smell is over 80 percent of your sense of taste and other aromas will be distracting. Second, eat before you go. Many events offer nibbles with the wines, but it’s not enough. Third, don’t be afraid to spit. Swallowing all the wines you try can send you home in a cab … or an ambulance. There should be spit buckets on each table. And ask questions. The people pouring the wines should be very knowledgeable and always welcome novices. Enjoy.

Stage Deli Fine Foods in Mercato underwent a major revamp over the summer, from décor to menu to fancy new chef, Kevin Hayes. Not only was he awarded a Bocuse d’Or for his outstanding work in French cuisine, Chef Hayes has an varied resume that includes cooking for the Special Forces in the U.S. Army, in private service for an array of celebrities and dignitaries and in executive positions at country clubs and restaurants from New York to Florida.

With a grandfather who was an actual French chef in Lorraine for 40 years and a mother who worked in kitchens at the Marriott Corp. for 38 years, his family set the stage for his culinary ambitions. He’s an accomplished pastry chef as well.

Read on to see how he incorporates his high-brow sensibility into Stage Deli Fine Food’s casual, home-style menu.

Q: What inspired you to become a chef?
A: My mother cooked many dishes from Europe and taught me to put love into my work, which has paid off. Her influence to become a good chef started very young. When my siblings were playing sports, I was always with my mom in the kitchen. One day she brought me to her job and it was my first day in the kitchen. I couldn’t believe my eyes and it left such a great impression. My mom was the boss, so all the chefs loved me and the art became my life.

Q: Your first job in the food industry was a food service specialist for the U.S. Army. How did that accomplishment feel?
A: Pastry has done so much for my career. It has taught me about symmetry, beauty, attention to detail and the balance of sugars. They say the last course is just as important as the first course. It has truly expanded my horizons in culinary arts. I feel every good chef should know pastry.

Q: What are your favorite culinary influences?
A: My greatest culinary influence was my mother. When I was a little boy, she would sit me on the kitchen counter and let me lick the spoon of whatever cake or bread she was baking. Those memories have stayed with me forever.

Q: Who or what are your greatest culinary experiences?
A: Cooking for the Honorary Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel, not once but twice, and I received an accolade from the Pentagon.

Q: What is your culinary background?
A: I started out in small hometown restaurants as a young man and after graduating high school in 1980, I enlisted as U.S. Army as food service specialist to the Special Forces and traveled all over the world cooking for them.

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Q: What kind of changes have you made to the menu?
A: I’ve added home-cooked entries like what my mom and grandma cooked for me. Some examples include home-style meatloaf, stuffed peppers, classic chicken pot pie, old-fashioned beef stew and roasted turkey with all the trimmings. All comfort foods from our past that trigger my memory banks.

Q: What has been one of your favorite culinary experiences?
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Q: You took over at Stage Deli Fine Foods over the summer. How do you incorporate your refined repertoire into a casual restaurant? What changes have you made in the last few months?
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New coach homes released in Signature Club at Lely Resort:

New lifestyle amenities are open

ew homes and new amenities continue to be unveiled at Lely Resort, winner of seven Community of the Year Awards from the Collier Building Industry Association.

This fall, Stock Development is nearing sell out of the legendary community and residents and guests will notice several new additions. Stock has added new lifestyle amenities with the debut of The Players Room at the award-winning Players Club & Spa.

On the residential front, Stock has released for sale another building at Signature Club, one of the final two neighborhoods of coach homes that will be built at Lely Resort.

“Lely has been one of the Naples real estate market’s biggest success stories for more than a decade and we pride ourselves on addressing the changing needs of our residents and providing them with the best possible amenities,” said Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development, the developer of Lely Resort Stock. “The Players Room is a wonderful addition to an amenity complex that has won numerous Best Clubhouse Awards over the past 10 years.”

The Players Club & Spa is located adjacent to Signature Club.

According to Stock, each coach home built at Signature Club offers four residences. The neighborhood features an array of stunning lake and golf course views across The Classics Championship Golf Course and the new building offers the longest lake views available. These homes offer extraordinary value with numerous standard features that are upgrades in similar homes. Two furnished models are open and prices for inventory homes begin at $460,170.

“Signature Club is a beautiful neighborhood of coach homes that live like single-family residences,” said Stock. “This new building offers a premium location with amazing water views accentuating the idyllic scene.

The new building includes two floor-plans. The St. Andrews is a three-bedroom, three-and-one-half bath coach home offering an island-style kitchen, and a formal study, a two-car garage and 2,738 square feet under air.

The attached floor plan features a formal living room and an informal family room, both of which provide direct access to the covered lanai via stacked sliding glass doors. The home melds the outdoors and indoor living areas to provide homeowners with a large, open environment for entertaining.

An outdoor kitchen and an elaborate pool and spa package complete the luxurious home. The not attached three-car garage offers an air-conditioned storage area. It is priced at $1,849,990 fully furnished.

Stock Development is one of the area’s most successful and innovative developers. The lifestyle it creates is as amazing as its residences.

Lely Residents have access to three championship golf courses and a spectacular club facility. The Players Club & Spa is an amazing 30,000 square foot club that is both elegant and highly functional for its members. It has earned a Sand Dollar Award for best clubhouse. The new Players Room is multi-purpose building, located adjacent to the main clubhouse. It offers a Movie Theatre with seating for 72. There is also a large room complete with an elaborate pool and spa package.

Also available is The Wentworth, a large, open environment for entertaining. This four-bedroom, four-bath home offers 3,843 square feet under air and a total of 5,735 square feet. The spacious floor plan features a formal living room and an informal family room, both of which provide direct access to the covered lanai via stacked sliding glass doors. The home melds the outdoors and indoor living areas to provide homeowners with a large, open environment for entertaining.

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Stock Signature Homes continues to present new furnished models

Stock Signature Homes continues to present new furnished models to luxury homeowners throughout Southwest Florida. The luxury homebuilding division of Stock Development now has completed or soon to be completed furnished models in the Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples, The Concession in Bradenton, Lakewood Ranch in Sarasota, Bay Woods at Bonita Bay, Babcock Ranch, gulf course and waterfront communities in Collier and Lee counties, Estuary at Grey Oaks, TwinEagles, Naples Reserve, The Isles of Collier Preserve, Naples’ Park Shore and Pine Ridge neighborhoods, on Marco Island, and in Palm Beach.

The Caribbean architectural style of Stock’s furnished model designed by MHI Architecture and Planning at 3750 Fountainhead Lane in Park Shore includes a standing seam metal roof and richly finished exterior details. Priced at $1,199,990, the 3,416 square feet model showcases an interior by Clive Daniel Home’s Rebekah Errett-Pikosky and Charlie Hansen. Their design presents coastal flair with a clean, elegant edge that conveys timeless, less classical styling. MHI’s floor plan offers a living room with a fireplace, a soaring two-story ceiling, and opens to an outdoor living area with a fireplace, conversation area, and dining area. A covered lanai includes a pool and spa. The dining room also opens to the outdoor living area. The plan includes a first floor master suite, an office, and an island kitchen.

Three guest bedrooms with full baths are located upstairs along with a loft that overlooks the first floor living areas. One of the guest bedrooms includes a balcony overlooking the pool. The plan also features a three-car garage.

Stock Signature Homes’ Magnolia Collection at The Isles of Collier Preserve includes twenty-eight pristine 90-foot home sites showcasing spectacular views. Priced at $899,990, the Cocoplum model showcases one of four Magnolia Collection floor plans ranging from 3,578 to 3,972 square feet under air and base priced from $849,990 to $899,990. Left: Priced at $3,796,000 with furnishings, Stock Signature Homes’ 4,189 square feet under air two-story model residence at 3750 Fountainhead Lane in Naples’ Park Shore neighborhood showcases an interior design by Clive Daniel Home’s Rebekah Errett-Pikosky and Charlie Hansen. Below: Priced at $2,981,275 with furnishings, Stock’s 4,500 square feet Savannah model in Bay Woods at Bonita Bay features an interior by Senior Designers Meredith Summersgill and Natalie Kibler at Soco Interiors.

Three guest bedrooms that flow into a formal dining room, an island kitchen, an outdoor living area, and a pool and spa, and the grand room, study, master bedroom, and one of the guest suites open to the outdoor living area. The plan features a living room, study, formal dining room, an island kitchen, an outdoor living area with a summer kitchen, dining and conversational areas, and a pool and spa. The grand room, study, master bedroom, and one of the guest suites open to the outdoor living area.

The Cocoplum model showcases an interior by Soco Interiors’ Charlotte Horvath. The living areas feature a soft silver, metal grey, off-white, and pale neutral palette. The secondary bedrooms each tell their own color story with individual palette mixes of bright aqua, violet, sunny yellow fabrics, and custom furnishings. Floors throughout the living areas are alabaster and the dark mushroom quartz countertops have subtle accents of cream and taupe. A bright backsplash has iridescent tiles set in a dimensional diamond mosaic. The dining room features a painted beam and tongue-in-groove ceiling detail to match the great room. A wine wall fills a deep niche and includes a serving counter with base cabinets and a horizontal wine display behind glass doors. Priced at $3,261,215 with furnishings, Stock’s 4,500 square feet Savannah model in Bay Woods at Bonita Bay features an interior by Senior Designers Meredith Summersgill and Natalie Kibler at Soco Interiors. The open concept floor plan is suited to Bonita Bay’s indoor/outdoor lifestyle. The plan offers a grand room that flows into a formal dining room, an island kitchen, a study with a beamed ceiling detail, a three-car garage, four bedrooms, and four-and-a-half baths plus a pool bath, and an outdoor living area with a summer kitchen, dining and conversational areas, and a pool and spa. The grand room, study, master bedroom, and one of the guest suites open to the outdoor living area.

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Kalea Bay’s community amenities popular with buyers

Residential tower celebrates topping off

The clubhouse is the social and recreational centerpiece of a community where Kalea Bay’s will surely be one of the busiest places in the gated, luxury residential high-rise community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples.

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

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

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

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

Expansive sun decks with lounge chairs and native, tropical plants separate each of the three pools for the ultimate in privacy. If basking in the sun or taking a refreshing dip in the pool isn’t on a resident’s schedule, perhaps meeting friends for lunch, dinner or drinks is.

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

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

“Having that number of guest suites is unusual for a luxury high-rise community, but it’s an amenity many of our residents would like to use,” said Wilson.

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

“The beaches of the top rated beaches in the country are only minutes away from Kalea Bay,” stated Wilson.

Construction on the clubhouse is slated for completion in the fall of next year and will coincide with the anticipated topping off of the first tower. The 22-story tower, with 120 residences and an expansive list of features, will be the first tower as it marked its Topping Off.

Aerial: This aerial of Kalea Bay shows the first tower as it marked its Topping Off. Kalea Bay’s first tower was designed with rooftop amenities, including a sky lounge, spectacular pool and open-air fitness center. The 88,000-square-foot clubhouse features three separate pools, a deck bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant and an Internet cafe. One of the three pools at the Kalea Bay clubhouse (on left) is for adults only. Kalea Bay residents will enjoy their clubhouse day and night.

All residents of Kalea Bay will revel in Gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into their residence, and wood floors throughout. The custom kitchens have Wolf and Sub-Zero appliances, a natural gas range, Downview cabinetry, quartz countertops, a Butler’s pantry and oversized island.

“Our kitchens feature an open design we call ‘Lifestyle Designs’ that blends the kitchen seamlessly into the living and dining rooms, perfect for today’s hosts and hostesses,” said Wilson.

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

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

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

Wilson said spectacular views are available to every resident, no matter which floor they live on. That’s because the tower’s amenities are located on the rooftop, including the sky lounge, pool and open-air fitness center.

“From the rooftop our residents can enjoy daily views of the Gulf of Mexico, the nature preserves that surround us, and of course, the beaches,” said Wilson.

For more information regarding Kalea Bay visit the onsite sales center. It is located two-tenths of a mile north of Wiggins Pass Road, on Vanderbilt Drive, at 13910 Old Coast Road in North Naples. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0110 or online at KaleaBay.com.
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Just 11 opportunities remaining to enjoy 2017 season at Naples Square Phase II

Construction of 73 Phase II residences continues on schedule for completion in first quarter, 2017, at Naples Square. Just II Phase II residences remain available. Nine floor plans, five of which are sold out, are offered in Phase II. The one and two story, two and three bedroom plus den plans range from over 1,200 to over 3,800 square feet under air are priced from over 1,500 to over 2,800 square feet open-air balcony and are priced from the $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.

Naples Square is being developed by The Ronto Group at the corner of 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples. Naples Square’s walk-able lifestyle, and the availability of floor plans with open-concept living areas and open-air terraces are transforming how people live in downtown Naples.

The four available Phase II floor plans range from over 1,500 to over 2,800 square feet under air and are priced from the $700’s. Each residence includes controlled access under-building parking.

The two-bedroom plus den, two-bath Phase II Ballard plan offers 1,843 square feet and a half bath plan includes controlled access under-building parking. The two-story Phase II Ballard plan offers 2,38 square feet balcony. An optional poolside lanai will provide ensuite guest quarters. A counter-height island in the kitchen and offers seating, a stainless steel sink, dishwasher, and food preparation area.

Four Phase II Ballard residences remain available. The Ballard will be featured as a Phase II furnished model. Base-priced at $825,000, the Phase II Chelsea two-bedroom plus den, two-and-a-half bath plan includes 1,843 square feet and a 238 square feet balcony. The great room, master bedroom, and guest bedroom open to the balcony. The plan features a kitchen with a counter height bar, food preparation area, a double sink, and dishwasher. The owner’s suite includes double walk-in closets and a bath with a glass-enclosed shower and tub and separate vanities. One Phase II Chelsea residence is still available. The Chelsea will also be featured as a Phase II model.

Three Phase II Denison residences are available. The Denison plan offers 2,264 square feet and a 290 square feet balcony and will be the least Phase II model. Based priced at $1,075,000, the plan features three bedrooms, a den, three baths, a family room and dining room, an island kitchen with counter height bar seating, and a balcony accessed from the family room, dining room, and one of the guest bedrooms. The owner’s suite includes a bedroom with a private balcony, walk-in closets, and a bath with separate vanities, a soaking tub, glass-enclosed shower, and a separate water closet.

The two-story Phase II Franklin plan offers 2,837 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, an island kitchen, and a second floor with a 330 square feet flex room, the owner’s suite, a guest suite, and a laundry room. An optional elevator is available. A glass-enclosed shower, soaking tub, and separate vanities are included in the master bath. The Phase II Franklin features a private oversized one-car garage accessible from the residence and is base-priced at $1,400,000. Three Franklin residences are available.

Standard details for the Phase II residences include porcelain tile flooring in the living areas, kitchen and baths in sizes up to 24” x 24”, 8-foot solid core interior doors, 8-foot exterior and sliding glass doors, contemporary, lever-style door hardware, 8-inch clean-lined baseboards, 7-inch crown molding per plan, vented wood shelving in the bedroom, linen and pantry closets, and separate laundry rooms with a Whirlpool Duet front load washer and dryer and a utility sink at most plans. The floor plans’ open kitchen designs included KitchenAid Architect Series II stainless steel appliances, European frameless construction, full-overlay cabinetry with a variety of door profiles, finish selections and hardware, a stainless steel, under-mount sink with a pull-out spray faucet, and multiple granite and quartz countertop options that are three centimeters thick. The master bath features marble-topped vanities with dual sinks, large showers with bench seats and glass enclosures, soaking tubs with most floor plans, and a separate water closet room.

The Naples Square Sales Gallery at 100 South Goodlette-Frank Road is open daily. Three previously sold Phase I models are open for guided tours with a sales associate. Sales associates are available at the Sales Gallery or at Phase I unit 101 at the corner of Third Avenue South and 10th Street. Visit NaplesSquare.com.
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London Bay Homes’ model homes at Mediterra showcase luxury living blended with natural beauty

From its bougainvillea-laced pergola entry leading to a landscaped roundabout with a grand fountain and intimate neighborhoods of tree-shaded streets and a European-inspired village of lakeside villas, Mediterra was created to inspire the imagination — and it all begins with the homes.

Currently open for viewing, three model homes by London Bay Homes provide visitors a true sense of home and community.

As visitors journey further into the community, they’re welcomed by the builder’s luxurious model homes located in intimate neighborhoods nestled within a natural setting reminiscent of the Italian countryside.

The models offer 2,800 to more than 4,200 square feet of living space and capture London Bay Homes’ commitment to Private Label Living, with luxury finishes and specialty flooring, ceiling and wall treatments.

Designed with outdoor living areas that give residents different perspectives of their unique surroundings — sweeping views of private backyard lakes, nature preserves and golf course fairways — the homes include maintenance-free villas and single-family estates in two neighborhoods.

Featuring interior design by Romanza Interior Design, the move-in ready homes showcase the latest trends in architectural and interior design, including coastal influences captured in a palette of driftwood, sea and sunset tones.

The floor plans feature spacious master suites, spa-like bathrooms and offer expansive alfresco areas to enjoy Florida’s outdoor lifestyle, complete with an outdoor kitchen, custom pools and spas.

The models are priced from $1 million to $3.1 million.

London Bay Homes offers two maintenance-free luxury villa models in Mediterra’s Cabreo neighborhood, located adjacent to the Parterre Gardens — the community’s largest park with formal gardens, fountains lake views, sitting areas, and a large reflecting pond with decorative stone frog waterfalls.

The newly introduced Bettina model is a furnished four-bedroom, four-bath model offering a study, dining room and great room within 3,110 square feet. Romanza Interior Design’s Luann Powers Gliwski created a transitional aesthetic infused in intimate neighborhoods nestled within a natural setting reminiscent of the Italian countryside.

London Bay’s new Bettina kitchen features painted beige cabinetry, quartz countertops, a freestanding breakfast island and a jewel series mosaic backsplash. Below: London Bay Homes’ Isabella Two-Story is located in Serata at Mediterra. The Angelica model is a three-bedroom, maintenance-free villa located just a short stroll to the Parterre Garden.

The 2,810-square-foot, three-bedroom, three full baths and a two-car garage. Angelica also offers a secluded study, adds to the home’s alfresco lifestyle. The resort-style pool. An outdoor kitchen.

The models feature pops of burnt orange and crimson, oak and alabaster white backdrops, and a mix of distressed antique and polished metals, accents of black and teak against white and neutral gray backdrops, and a mix of distressed and amarone-hued wood tones.

The floor plan offers seamless integration between indoor and outdoor areas — a second-story covered balcony, a covered patio and outdoor room — lapping a truly alfresco gathering area.

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Luxury home open house Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4:00 p.m. at Quail West

Quail West’s Luxury Home Open House will showcase the North Naples community’s unprecedented collection of grand estate model residences this Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4:00 p.m. Furnished estates by Seagate Development Group, LLC, Diamond Custom Homes, McGarvey Custom Homes, Fox Custom Builders, and Stock Signature Homes are situated on sites featuring the community’s long range water, fairway, and preserve views. Estate models by Seagate, Diamond, and McGarvey were named recipients of the Collier Building Industry Association’s (CBIA) 2016 Sand Dollar Awards for Product Design of the Year in their respective pricing categories.

Priced at $4.7 million including furnishings, Seagate’s Oakmont estate features an interior design that embodies modern classicism fused with a touch of Asian influence. Medium-toned walnut flooring throughout the living areas anchors a neutral color palette that incorporates warm taupes, sage and olive greens, and accents in bronze and black. The Oakmont’s 5,524 square feet floor plan includes an additional 2,931 square feet of outdoor spaces under roof. Windows throughout the living areas create a light-filled ambiance and provide views of a stunning infinity edge pool and spa surrounded by a deck finished with a weather resistant composite material that is cantilevered over the pool. The design includes an interior entry sequence en cascaded in floor-to-ceiling glass.

Priced at $3,895,000 with furnishings, Diamond’s two-story, 5,541 square feet estate model showcases an open-concept floor plan that includes a great room, bar, dining area, gourmet island kitchen, and a comfortable lounge area. The great room and lounge open to an outdoor living area with a summer kitchen, a covered loggia, and a pool deck with a fire pit. Additional gathering spaces include a library and an upstairs space with a television viewing area and billiard room. The plan features four bedrooms, one of which is a downstairs VIP suite, four-and-a-half baths, and a three-car garage with golf cart storage.

McGarvey’s Mon Paradis estate model is priced at $4.15 million fully-furnished. The country French design offers 5,141 square feet under air. The floor plan includes an additional 2,931 square feet of outdoor spaces under roof. The primary entry sequence encased in floor-to-ceiling glass.

Priced at $3,860,275 fully-furnished, Stock Signature Homes’ 4,937 square feet Aqualina model includes a formal living room with a fireplace. The floor plan features a formal dining room, butler’s pantry, a wine cellar, four bedrooms, four full baths and two half-baths. A double-island gourmet kitchen adjoining a family room opening to an outdoor living area with a fireplace and conversation area, an outdoor kitchen and dining area, and a custom pool and spa. The interior conveys a timeless elegance that is easy to enjoy. A palette of cream, taupe, and light blue is accented with splashes of peacock blue. The flooring in the living areas is medium-toned wood.

Stock’s Carlisle II estate features a 4,420 square feet floor plan that includes a formal parlor overlookting the outdoor living area. A formal dining room opens to a garden space. The plan also features a study, a double-island kitchen, a family room that opens to an outdoor living area with a fireplace, summer kitchen, pool and spa, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, a three-car garage, and a golf cart garage. The Carlisle II is currently priced at $3,367,255 with furnishings. In the living areas, the color palette incorporates soft browns, neutrals, and grays while the secondary bedrooms showcase pops of color. The floorings is executed in a 24 x 48-inch neutral porcelain tile. In the study and master suite, the flooring is mushroom gray oak hardwood.

Stock is also showcasing its 4,124 square feet Normandy II model in Quail West’s Cortland neighborhood during the Open House. Priced at $2,372,125 with furnishings, the Normandy II’s open concept floor plan includes four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, and a study. The living area includes a great room, dining area, a wet bar, a double-island kitchen, and an entertainment bar overlooking the outdoors. One of the guest bedrooms is designed as a cabana suite. Outside, covered lanais, a summer kitchen, fireplace, and a pool and spa await. A three-car garage is included. The Normandy II’s interior presents a timeless design with glossy elegance and fresh charm.

Quail West is located east of Interstate 75, one mile south of Bonita Beach Road. Take Exit 116 (Bonita Beach Road) east, turn right on Bonita Grande Drive, and proceed to Quail West’s main entrance. To learn more about Quail West, visit www.QuailWest.com.
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iStar recently introduced several new neighborhoods, featuring homesites along large lakes, nature preserves and the 2-mile meandering biking, hiking and jogging linear park. Live along Eagle Lake and you have the option for a private boat dock right in your backyard.

Naples Reserve now offers attached villas by D.R. Horton; single-family homes by Ashton Woods, D.R. Horton and Stock Signature Homes; and custom homes tailored to your lifestyle by Florida Lifestyle Homes, KTS Homes, Lundstrom Development, Marvin Development, McGarvey Custom Homes and Stock Signature Homes.

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October brings increased interest fueling reservations at Allure luxury condominium

As we enter the beautiful, breezy months of fall in Southwest Florida when many of our northern friends begin to make their way south for the winter, the sales team at ALLURE, the new, luxury 32-story condominium to be developed in the Historic Downtown Fort Myers River District, is reporting a flurry of increased interest among prospective buyers.

“We are excited that after a successful summer where we continued to meet and even exceed our reservation goals, we are now noticing a significant surge in interest and activity at ALLURE,” says ALLURE Sales and Marketing Director Barbara Bengochea-Perez.

ALLURE Sales Manager Laurie Gast attributes the success to the architecturally-stunning tower’s prime waterfront location on the banks of the scenic Caloosahatchee River in the Historic Downtown Fort Myers River District. “Our location cannot be beat. ALLURE delivers the ultimate urban waterfront lifestyle,” she says.

ALLURE has been so well received and developers have listened to their buyers wanting a boutique project, similar to ALLURE but with larger The company is announcing plans to develop a new boutique condominium just next door to ALLURE on the Caloosahatchee River.

ALLURE’s enviable 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 and one of the most popular areas for locals and visitors alike, the Historic 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 blocks from ALLURE. The combination of historic landmarks and architecture, plentiful options for shopping, dining, and entertainment, and a brand, new condominium, has resulted in the perfect live, work, play urban environment, attracting people of all ages all year round.

With over 50 cafes, bars and restaurants, the pedestrian and pet-friendly historic downtown offers unlimited options for dining and nightlife to suit any taste. Arts and culture abound in the River District where the cobblestone-streets are lined with eclectic boutiques and art galleries, historic landmarks and architecture, museums, and even a professional theater. “In addition to all of our on-site amenities, Allure’s prime location provides our residents with five square miles of amenities right outside of their door,” says Bengochea-Perez.

ALLURE boasts an array of resort-style building amenities: a private screening room with theater-style seating; state-of-the-art gym; riverfront promenade; 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.

Luxurious residence features at ALLURE include porcelain flooring, natural gas ranges, double ovens, and quartz countertops in chef-inspired kitchens. All residences feature private entrance elevators and include covered garage parking with 24-hour controlled access. A variety of thoughtfully-designed, open floor plans priced from the high $300s to over $1 million offer one, two and three bedrooms.

To learn more about ALLURE, call (239) 500-JAXI (5294), option #1, or visit the sales gallery located at 1300 Hendry Street. The sales gallery features a model of one of the elegant condominium residences with beautifully-designed vignettes of a kitchen, living room and dining room. Visit online at www.AllureLuxuryCondominiums.com.
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Q: Please share a bit about your background. Where are you originally from, where did you go to school and how long have you been a designer?
A: I come from a family of artists who encouraged my interests in fine art, which led to a career in design. I decided in high school, after attending a special summer program at the Rhode Island School of Design, that I wanted to be an interior designer. I earned a bachelor in fine arts with an interior design major from Virginia Commonwealth University and received a World Study Scholar scholarship to attend the American College in London my senior year.

I started my design business in Virginia Beach the summer after graduating. I relocated to Naples during the early-2000s housing boom and have been grateful for the opportunities and success my firm continues to find here.

Q: What do you think is the secret to your success?
A: My “design-from-the-heart” approach, coupled with a good work ethic, dedication and vision are some attributes that have helped me to achieve. As an artist, I have an innate need to create, which is further fueled by a desire to make others happy — by offering a better quality of life through designed environments.

A glass mosaic tiled wall is the focal point in this Old Naples beach cottage. Twin oak nesting coffee tables and four sculptural armchairs complement the gray-washed oak floors. A hand-applied ceiling finish and vibrant blue accents echo the cerulean pool outside.

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Q: What was the reason and timing for the recent rebrand of Kira Krümm International Design to Koastal Design Group?
A: For decades, I have been developing my brand around a lifestyle-design philosophy; my approach is always to first determine the lifestyle needs of my clients and then select elements that balance each space and are in harmony with the surrounding natural environment.

Q: What do you think most influenced your design aesthetic?
A: Foremost, we get to know our clients’ needs and expectations, and from there we define their project goals, establish a budget and timeline and define our scope of services. We create one-of-a-kind environments and work diligently with the client, architect and contractors to successfully implement the process. The depth and care that go into all of our projects are reflected in the results.

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“There were a lot of different colors going on that were OK at the time,” says interior designer Laverne Gehman of Laverne Designs. “It was a bit tropical, but the colors had now become passe and the owner wanted to make changes.”

To say it looks and feels like a totally different house would be an understatement. A one-color neutral paint scheme gave a backdrop for updated, stylish furnishings and classic, yet up-to-the-minute fabrics with subtle pops of color.

“One of my first line of questions is, ‘Can you tell me colors that you don’t like and colors that you do like?’” says Mr. Gehman, who has been in the business for 30 years. “That gives me some ground rules.” From there, he adds, with this particular client he was pretty much left to his own devices.

“She was really tired of the candy store look of different colors throughout the house. So we kept a neutral wall palette that really cleaned it up and made the house look much larger. It also allowed us to go in with some splashes of color with the furniture and draperies. It’s very fresh.”

The owner chose to keep the original floor tiles throughout the main living areas and the kitchen cabinets, but Mr. Gehman added new countertops and a new backsplash, as well as new carpeting in the four bedrooms. He also changed the lighting and fixtures (even on the home’s exterior) and installed custom drapes and window treatments. Even the plants, accessories and artwork are all new.

Perhaps no space has more greatly benefited from the change than the sitting room.

“It was a very heavy room before. They had a massive cabinet on one wall and a sectional that prevented even getting to the outdoor sliders,” he says. “But we came up with this arrangement that makes it great for conversation and opens the room up.”

Now the entire home flows together and makes a contemporary, cohesive statement.

“What we did dramatically enlarges the feeling when you walk in,” Mr. Gehman says. “It really feels spacious.”

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Above: Branches are always a winning theme and this sand-tone sapling chest with silver branch accents is the perfect stage for elegant accoutrements, while a nickel-plated twig mirror shines from above.

Left: With the cool aqua waters of the Marco Island area just steps from the master bedroom, it made sense to bring its subtle hues into the room, taking it from a drab salmon with oversized accessories to a clean, personal oasis.
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“They had a concept of fast-paced, selling off the floor for mid- to high-end furniture, always with a new floor for customizers to come in and see what’s new, kind of like a treasure hunt,” Craig says. “We worked with them for a little while and realized we really enjoyed it and decided to open up a store in an area where they were looking to open up next: the west coast of Florida. We found a great location right on U.S. 41 and Pine Ridge and dove right in. We haven’t looked back since.”

In 2007, when the franchise decided to move away from its business model, the Felzers decided to stay in business but rename the store Alison Craig Home Furnishings.

“And our goal has always been to offer a high level of customer service,” Craig says. “It’s not as easy for some of the larger stores to offer that concierge type of service from purchase through delivery. We follow every step of the process. “We have our own delivery service so that we can keep our hands around that aspect of the business, which is so important because that is the last impression a customer is going to get of the store. We want to make sure that that is as good of a customer experience as they can get.”

Of course, part of that experience is providing shoppers with merchandise that they won’t see in their neighbors’ homes. Calling it eclectic might not do it justice.

“It’s instant gratification within a treasure hunt of items that you’re not going to see everywhere,” Craig says. “Although we do like to carry certain bedroom suites and dining sets that are out there in the marketplace, at the same time we really try to have those one-of-a-kind items that people aren’t going to see everywhere. Many of the items we carry, once we sell it, we can’t get it again.”

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Naples couple puts customers first in furnishings

If hunting for treasure is your thing, the many one-of-a-kind items scattered throughout the Alison Craig showroom will keep you delighted week after week. Alison and Craig Felzer (pictured with sons Eli and Jack) have made furniture shopping fun again.

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Just one look was all it took for Cathy and John McCaul to officially make Naples their home. The brand new London Bay Homes property was only available for 11 days before the couple walked in and canceled their plans to build nearby. “It ticked every box for us,” says Cathy. With exterior spaces like this, it’s easy to see why.

Despite my fairly acceptable level of education, I still couldn’t tell you how magnets work. But every year it gets easier to describe what attracts newcomers to our area to take up residence. Aside from the gorgeous weather and beautiful beaches, it’s because of houses such as 541 Neapolitan Lane in Park Shore.

This three-bedroom, three-bath stunner is just blocks from shopping and dining at the Village on Venetian Bay and the beaches of the Gulf of Mexico. Its modern Florida casual aesthetic makes the 3,584-square-foot

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home immediately welcoming. At least that's what attracted Cathy and John McCaul to purchase the property recently from London Bay Homes. Originally from Omagh, in County Tyrone in Northern Ireland, the couple decided on Naples last fall once they fully committed to leave the snow and unruly winter weather of Westport, Conn.

“We spent most of our formative years around the U.K. and the London area before I came to Connecticut via my role with MasterCard (she's president of MasterCard Processing) in 2008 and had a great time living there until I took another assignment over to London two years ago,” says Cathy. (John is retired, but worked for a venture capital firm.) “So last summer we sold off the house in Westport and decided we were going to buy a home in Florida. And immediately John went off searching and told me the place we needed to be was Naples. It is just a lovely part of the world.”

They spent the holidays in the area searching for the perfect place. “He looked at copious numbers, I looked at the short list,” says Cathy. “And in May we found this place.”

Oddly enough, by that time they had decided it would be easier to just build, and they met with London Bay Homes because they liked their quality and the fact that the builder could do a turnkey solution for them. They visited this particular home merely as a reconnaissance mission to check out finishes, build quality, etc.

“But the minute we walked through the front door we said, ‘This is it,’” says Cathy. “I have to admit I was not looking forward to building something else — we're building another home in Ireland right now, and that's hard enough. I didn't really want two projects on my hands. But this place ticked every box for us.”

Their home in Westport, a very large, eight-bedroom home, worked perfectly because they both come from very large families. In Naples, they wanted to get the same sense of space but without the enormity. “(Sorry, family.)”

“And the minute you walk into this place you got the impression it was a cozy home but it had such bright light about it,” says Cathy. “The design was all about that outside-in living that Florida is so famous for but that we hadn't really managed to see in any of the other homes we looked at.

“It seemed (elsewhere) like there was more of an emphasis on a very big house on a very small plot, with no real outside space or sense of the sun moving across the home and giving you light at different times of day. ... Here, we've still got the huge living space but you can close the doors when you want to and you've got the sun shining on the fabulous patio and reflecting back into the house.”

That’s what really captured their imagination. But just as important was that the interior designers were an intimate part of the fact that the builder could do a turnkey solution for them. They visited this particular home merely as a reconnaissance mission to check out finishes, build quality, etc.

“If you want to create contemporary coastal flair with clean lines without being stark. They used a lot of textures throughout — grass cloth and wood — and used backlight coffered ceilings in the kitchen, dining room and master bath to help define the spaces while also adding drama with a clean visual element. And the open floor plan, which takes full advantage of exterior spaces, makes the home a winner.

“I think the study is a good example,” Ms. Stevens says. “The relation of the various interior areas of the home to the exterior is key. For the size of the lot, this really makes a very livable space. And the outside living space feels like part of the (interior) living space.

The study features two retractable walls that allow the room to open directly onto the outdoor seating area, creating wide views of the resort-like pool area with a raised water feature that creates a buffer for neighborhood sounds. "It is great to get up in the morning and open it up," says Cathy. "I'm working hard, but it feels like I'm not."

Throughout the main gathering areas Mr. Stevens used light hardwood French oak Provence flooring, creating a rustic, sun-bleached backdrop for coastal accents. A serene color palette of watery blues, aqua and sands keep the space warm and inviting, while contemporary light fixtures keep the ambiance on point.

Frankly, it’s difficult to imagine anyone not being attracted to this house. “We definitely won't regret this decision,” says Cathy. "It's so easy to live in it.”

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She specializes in routine gynecological care for women of all ages, including adolescents. As well as, gynecologic surgery; including hysteroscopic and laparoscopic procedures, treatment of endometriosis, urinary incontinence therapy, infertility diagnosis, Bioidentical Hormone Therapy and the latest in the management of menorrhagia (excessive menstrual bleeding). Dr. Okomski offers the latest in simple in office procedures for bladder problems and heavy menstrual bleeding.

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What is the most significant change you’ve seen in your industry over the past year?
The most significant change I’ve seen in surgery in the past year has been the emergence of robotic surgery in many specialty areas and procedures. Surgeons today are pioneering new paths in the robotic skills and techniques that are tested, improved and expanded for the benefit of our patient population.

My patients are increasing requesting robotic surgery because they want less pain, minimal scarring, faster recovery and better results.

What improvements, innovations or changes do you foresee in your industry in the coming year or two? What about further in the future?
One of the areas that I am best known for is my work with fecal incontinence. Once upon a time patients dealt in silence with this lifestyle altering problem that left them housebound and shameful. This silent population thought fecal incontinence was a problem that emerged with aging and had no remedy. When they come to my office, we have an in-house testing laboratory that assesses the cause and severity of the problem as well as consultation about an array of different solutions to address the problem — either non-invasively or with surgical procedures.

I am presently doing research regarding fecal incontinence and have two patents pending for devices that will help treat fecal incontinence.

Name the top three elements or practices that have been absolutely critical in the success of your business.
First of all, credentialing opens the doors to many opportunities. I am board certified in three specialties: General Surgery, Critical Care, and Colon Rectal Surgery. This union of board certifications has allowed me a comprehensive and thorough knowledge of my patients’ problems and have allowed them to feel they are in competent hands when they are on the surgical table.

Secondly, location, location, location. Living and working in Charlotte County for the last 26 years has allowed me the chance to prove my reputation as a surgeon. Living in a small town has allowed me to avoid a lot of the wear and tear of busy, competitive cities. There is a beauty being able to travel 10 minutes to my office and the hospitals. My patients have been very loyal and I have seen generations from the same family. Also location is key when your office is within walking distance to a beautiful modern surgical center where I perform many different procedures.

Thirdly, marketing is crucial. An updated and attractive website is a must. Also I have always believed in strong marketing in local publications. Investments in advertising have always paid off. Nowadays I have patients that come from all over the United States to see me. My patient pool has expanded radically due to effective marketing.

Diversity is what differentiates my business from other medical practices. I always have something new that I am offering my patients. My marketing and promotional strategy is to educate the public about new and innovative surgical techniques. Educated patients will understand how diligently I work to stay on the top of my field.

What's your superpower?
My superpower is surgical curiosity. My appetite for surgical technology is insatiable. I enjoy being the first kid on the block when it comes to nouveaux surgical procedures. I want to offer my patients medical and surgical solutions that represent the cutting edge of my industry. Ultimately, the more I learn, the more I am able to help my patients.

What are you proudest of in 2016?
I am proud of being instrumental in bringing the latest robotic platform, the Xi (Da Vinci) with the integrated motion table to Charlotte County. The Da Vinci system is a state of the art surgical platform with 3D, high definition vision and patented surgical instruments that takes surgery beyond the limits of the human hand. As a board certified colon rectal surgeon, I have performed the most colon rectal robotic surgeries to date in Southwest Florida.

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What is your “finish line”? Or what does success look like to you for 2017?
In this day and age of diminishing medical reimbursement rates, doctors have to put their business hat on. That means there is no “finish line” in sight. Surgeons have to work harder, smarter and more efficiently. gratefully I love my job so I intend on working for a very long time.

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