Aging, still working

“They have to work. They have to re-create careers. I can tell you that in the last few months I’ve probably referred 30 people looking for work. It’s very different for people over 50 to find jobs. Almost every person feels discriminated against.”

— Rosemary Nixon, Encore Palm Beach County retirement financial advisor

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255,000 Americans 65 years old or older who worked in 2016:

Percent of the 65 and older population employed in the U.S. workforce: 19.3

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Dream to become reality with Cypress Cove Conservancy unveiling

When Collier County resident Bob Gore died in February 2017, the 77-year-old left behind more than 200 acres of raw Florida, nestled in the heart of Golden Gate Estates. The nature lover had slowly acquired the land for a makeshift sanctuary, which he lovingly called Naithloriendun — a Celtic word meaning “a place between two woods.” The only way to preserve his vision posthumously, and to prevent the land from being turned into homes and shopping malls, would be to buy it. And so Bobbie Lee Davenport

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Free bird

As a long-standing member of the media with the midterm election now behind us, I want to set a few things straight.

One: For the record, Donald Trump is funny and the liberal media never reports it. In his Fort Myers mega-rally on Halloween, Lynyrd Skynyrd’s “Free Bird” and a couple of other oldies blasted through loudspeakers because nobody remembered that presidents once made their entrances to “Hail to the Chief,” apparently.

Impervious, the president took the stage about 50 feet from me, looked at 10,000 cheering America Firsters, acknowledged that roughly 80 percent of them were voting, and added, “Then what the hell am I doing here?”

That’s funny. It was also a great question.

Two: I question whether Mr. Trump’s Secret Service details are protecting him fully. Some malevolent force may be slipping toxins or hallucinogens into his water. The thing is, during his long speech he began to express the classic symptoms of a socialist in America.

He said that Social Security should not be cut. No social program is more socialist than that; it should be called “Socialist Security.”

He has also said in recent days that he will protect Medicare — another socialist program that should be called “Medicommie,” not Medicare.

Who knows where the president could go with this? Somebody should check his food and water, his air, and the people around him who might be trying to make him a socialist.

Three: Contrary to what the media in general have reported, Mr. Trump and a progressive of such standing as Bernie Sanders have a great deal in common. Why doesn’t the far-left media just say so?

They’re both aging white males, after all. No, Mr. Sanders is not a baby boomer (he’s 77 now) but sometimes he acts like one. Mr. Trump is a baby boomer, of course, a privileged one, and he always acts like it (I’m a privileged boomer, too, so I know what I’m talking about).

Also, they’re both related to Jews. One of them is so related he is a Jew.

And finally, both the president and Mr. Sanders repeated exactly the same words to their very different American audiences in recent days, which suggests to me some kind of plot: As Mr. Trump put it, “Vote, vote, vote.” As Mr. Sanders put it: “Vote, vote, vote.” As everybody else who gives a gnat’s ass, a bat’s ass or a rat’s ass in America puts it: “Vote, vote, vote.”

That was good advice for 2018 and it’ll be good advice in 24 short months.

Look, people, we have to face a simple unpalatable fact: This is a unified country in many ways. You may not like it, the far-left media may not say it, the all-right goose-steppers may not acknowledge it, but that’s the reality.

However, that fact in no way lessens my deep concern for our president, who is sounding a lot like a progressive.

On Tuesday, people took him at his word: They voted.

And now more than half the voters in Florida and the nation are glad they went to the polls.

The rest of us are wishing we’d just shut up about voting.

If I numbered among the losers I’d probably be wandering the streets too, embarrassing my children, drooling, muttering a line Winston Churchill may have given us once, for succor, in times of terrible doubt: “The best argument against democracy is a five-minute conversation with the average voter.”

If he didn’t say it, someone else did. But I personally heard Mr. Trump say this on Halloween, so I will vouch for it, disappointed as I am: “We have forcefully roger WILLIAMS rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

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The violent presidency

Rich Lowry

It's not any less awful for being so familiar.

The last three high-profile attacks have been horrifically targeted; two in recent weeks, have been carried out by fringe loners who fit the stereotype of the perpetrator of such crimes precisely — they didn't fit in, they were "off," they kept to themselves.

The word that comes up again and again in accounts of their lives is "alone," always alone.

The life of Cesar Sayoc, who mailed crude pipe bombs to Democrats ranging from George Soros to Hillary Clinton to Robert De Niro, was a pitiful wreck. His father abandoned his family as a child, and after dropping out of college, Sayoc lived with his grandmother. Then he went from place to place, performing as a male strip- pet. He compiled a record of petty crime, lost his home, declared bankruptcy. He was estranged from his family and resisted its pleas for him to get help. Sayoc lived out of his van, bizarrely festooned with protest stickers.

Not much is known about Robert Bowers, the Pittsburgh synagogue shooter, besides a vile social media postings. A childhood friend called him "pretty much a ghost." He may have dropped out of high school. As an adult, he lived alone in an apartment, and no one ever came to see him. One neighbor said she couldn't remember Bowers ever talking to anyone. The Parkland school shooter, Nikolas Cruz, was left with no parents after the death of his adoptive mother. He was expelled from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, where he was an outcast. He was reportedly depressed and had other behavioral problems. Police were called constantly to his home. A defense attorney called him "a broken child."

None of this, of course, is to excuse in the slightest the heinous crimes of these perpetrators, the Pittsburgh synagogue shooter, the Parkland school shooter, the Pittsburgh synagogue shooter, the Parkland school shooter. The brutality now flows freely from both sides. The 2017 shooting and near killing of the winning reporter who covered Washington for more than 20 years with unadulterated evil. Murderous haters and slackers, the violent presidency.

However, he certainly has pandered to Trump's poison cascades downward, and tears us apart. Violence is a predictable result. And now he has the chutzpah to declare that what our country needs is to "unify." He blames the media. One recent tweet reads: "There is a great anger in our country, caused in part by inaccurate and even fraudulent reporting of the news, the fake news, the true enemies of our people, must stop the open and obvious hostility ..."

That is an invitation to violence against journalists who ever wave their arms or perhaps deprave responsibly. Meanwhile, his sycophants on the right are still peddling the story that the entire populace bomb episode was a "false flag" subterfuge. It was really a "Democratic operative," the president's #falseflag.

This phrase may be familiar, as I've used it before: "Cheer up," they said. "Things could be worse." So did, and sure enough, they were. Unless we rediscover that political debate means exchanging points of view as opposed to shooting at one another; until our leaders get a twinge of conscience, the growing fire will finally consume our country. The national will to extinguish it will have become a pathetic trickle.

— Bob Franken is an Emmy Award­ winning reporter who covered Washington for more than 20 years with CNN.

America's loser problem

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As religious leaders on Sanibel and Captiva, our thoughts and prayers go out to all those impacted by the horrific tragedy at Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh. But there must be more.

The Book of Jeremiah was written during one of the darkest times in Jewish history. In it the prophet Jeremiah asks, “Is there no balm in Gilead?” (Jeremiah 8:22a) Is there no healing ointment for the wound? It reflects a real measure of despair. Is there no relief, no hope, no help? It is a question that one can’t help but ask in light of this most recent mass shooting, for it is far from the first. Is there a balm? Is there hope? Or are we doomed to suffer as hatred in its many forms takes innocent lives?

When anti-Semitism goes unchecked, when racism, sexism and other forms of prejudice go unchallenged, when mental illness goes untreated, when the backgrounds of gun buyers go unchecked, when assault weapons go unrestricted, then gun violence is inevitable. But there is a balm, there is hope, and it can be found when women and men of faith join with all people of goodwill and let it be known that things must change. Anti-Semitism and racism and every other form of prejudice must be considered unacceptable. Those who are mentally ill, as well as those who are mentally stable, must have access to affordable, quality mental health care. Background checks must be thorough and universal, regardless of point of purchase. And access to assault weapons must be severely restricted.

As the congregants at Tree of Life Synagogue gathered in Pittsburgh on Saturday, Oct. 27, they would have greeted one another with the words, “Shabbat Shalom.” The peace of the sabbath be with you. If such words are to be more than a mere greeting, if our sabbaths, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays or otherwise, are to be times of peace and rest, then we must work together every day of the week to be the balm in America. With the help of the Holy One we can make a difference. We can bring a measure of healing to broken bodies, hearts and minds.

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What will we do when we confront such hatred?

The Holocaust Museum & Education Center in Naples issued this statement following the tragedy in Pittsburgh.

We are deeply saddened by the tragic event, which unfolded on a quiet Saturday morning inside the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh. We offer our condolences and prayers for the 11 people killed, the six people wounded, including brave first responders, their families and friends. All this tragedy and loss was caused because one individual decided to act on his deeply held anti-Semitic beliefs.

The outrage caused by this senseless, hatred-fueled act has traveled far beyond the Jewish faith communities of this Synagogue, the families and friends of the victims, first responders, Pennsylvania authorities and investigators.

It has united the entire Pittsburgh community and been felt across U.S. and the world. We hope the worldwide response to this tragedy will encourage each of us to think about how we treat each other.

Hopefully it is with respect regardless of our faith, views, race. Each of us has worth and something to contribute to our communities. Violence that results in taking life diminishes all of us. The lessons of the Holocaust and the millions of lives lost because of anti-Semitism show us this painful truth. Going forward, let us ask ourselves — what will we do when we confront such hatred and how can we work to diminish it?

In closing, we share with you the symbol being shared on the internet using a well-known Pittsburgh sports team symbol which was created to show the Pittsburgh community’s unity in the face of this tragedy.

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Seventy-five-year-old Kermit Carpenter is the owner of Kermit’s Key Lime Pie Shoppe in Key West.

“I’m having way too much fun working seven days a week to retire … I spend my days overseeing from the front door with my partner and best friend (dog) Pirate. We stand out front greeting or threatening all that pass with pie in hand.”

— Kermit Carpenter, 75, owner of Kermit’s Key Lime Pie Shoppe in Key West.
Having read the book “Encore,” by Marc Freedman, who started the nation-wide Encore movement, she discovered “that 10,000 people turn 65 every day in this country and would for many years, that it was the largest generation of retirees in our history, the best educated, the healthiest, and experienced in many careers, many of us could expect to live 30 years in retirement, longer than any previous generation and, finally, many did not want a retirement of leisure like their parents and grandparents. They wanted more for their lives in retirement,” she writes on the agency’s website.

Early next year, in cooperation with Your Aging & Disability Center, Palm Beach State College, CareerSourcePBC, and the local human resources association, Encore will host an awards breakfast for local companies that excel in recruiting, retaining, and supporting and transitioning mature workers.

Your Aging & Disability Center is one of 11 branches of the Agency on Aging in Florida, administered by the Department of Elder Affairs. It refers job inquiries from mature workers to Encore PBC. The Southwest Florida branch, Area Agency on Aging for Southwest Florida, serves seven counties including Sarasota, Charlotte, Lee, and Collier.

“Folks call us when they don’t know what resources are available,” said Kirsten O’Donnell, director of communication at AAASWFL. If someone were to call in Elder Helpline, we refer them to a referral resource.

Some express desperation. Workers who have relocated to Florida, who live here year-round and also people who are not contributing. “Other age groups are looking to move up or to another place. You can count on them.”

That’s certainly true of Helen Cernoch, age 79, who has been a part of King Fisher since its inception in the late 1970s. Matriarch of the three-generation charter boat operation, she still works part time doing books, distributing brochures, sewing boat cushions and whatever else needs doing. “My granddaughter does all the computer stuff that an old lady like me not is not so up-to-date on,” says Ms. Cernoch, with energy and a smile in her voice. “I love it. I love being with people. I love King Fisher, it’s kind of like our baby. How does it get any better than that? I have no plans to retire. Unless they fire me, I could get cranky, you never know.”

— Helen Cernoch, 79, King Fisher Fleet at Fishermen’s Village in Punta Gorda

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When October Books, a shop in Southhampton, England, got ready to move just up the street into a new build- ing on Oct. 28, about 250 people showed up as volunteers to form a human chain, handing the shop’s more than 2,000 books 10 yards from one location to the other. “It’s amazing. The power of com- munity coming together and achieving something like this,” said Jani Franck, who participated in the chain. October Books was forced to move after a rent increase in its old building. “It was a tremendous show of support ... and we’re moved and incredibly touched by it.” Clare Diaper, who works at the store, told the Guardian.

For some folks, Disneyland and Walt Disney World are more than amuse- ment parks. Take Jodie Jackson Wells of Boca Raton. In 2009, after her mother died, Wells smuggled in some of her ashes to Disney World and spread them on a favorite spot of her mom’s along the It’s a Small World ride. Later, she leapt over a barricade at Cinderella’s Castle and flung ashes from both hands as she cavorted on the lawn. “Anyone who knew my mom knew Disney was her happy place,” Wells told The Wall Street Journal. However, for the theme parks, the spreading of ashes presents a constant cleanup challenge, referred to by the code “HEPA cleanup” among custodians. (Other secret signals are Code V for vomit and Code U for urine.) Alex Parone of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., sprinkled his mother’s ashes in a flower- bed, then boarded it’s a Small World. “I was still crying. That song is play- ing over and over again, and there are those happy little animatronic things. I remember thinking, ‘This is weird.’” But a Disney spokesperson said: “This type of behavior is strictly prohibited and unlawful,” and the Anaheim Police Department confirmed that spreading ashes without permission is a mise- meanor. To add insult to injury, when cremation residue is found on rides, they have to be shut down (riders are told there are “technical difficulties”) for cleaning.

What would your mother think?

In what can only be described as a “sudden” death head incident, an unnamed employee of the U.S. Geological Survey invited malware into the government agency’s computer system by visiting more than 9,000 porn websites on his work computer, according to an inspec- tor general’s report. The Washington Post reported on Oct. 30 that many of the websites were Russian, and the mal-

Who’s crying now?

After the package bomb scares in New York and Florida, things were tense in Charlotte, N.C., in the early morn- ing hours of Oct. 30 when mailroom employees at Duke Energy discovered a suspicious incoming package. They welcomed the Charlotte-Mecklenburg police and the bomb squad with “open arms,” and the building and surrounding roads were evacuated as officials inves- tigated. But WBTV “faithfully” reported that the small, hand-addressed manila envelope was “Worlds Apart” from a mall bomb: It merely contained a cas- sette tape with songs from the band Journey. To which we say, “Don’t Stop Believin’” in your fellow ’80s music-loving humans.

Latest religious messages

If “Pokemon Go” has overextend- ed your short attention span, up your game with the Vatican’s “Follow JC Go,” a new augmented reality mobile game in which players collect saints and other notable Bible figures as they move through the world. Pope Francis has approved the game, which asks players to answer questions about the char- acters and donate to charities to earn game currency. The Italian newspaper Corriere Della Sera reported on Oct. 21 that the app is available only in Spanish, but other languages are on the way.

Bright ideas

Two mothers are suing the Adventure Learning Center day care in St. Louis over an incident in December 2016 when teachers organized a “fight club” among preschoolers. According to Fox 2 in St. Louis, the idea was conceived as a way to entertain the kids while the heater was broken. The 10-year-old sib- ling of one of the preschoolers was in the room next door and captured video of the fights with an iPad, then texted the video to his mom, Nicole Mersenal, who believes the fight was broken up only because she called the director of the center. The video shows one teacher jumping up and down in excitement as another one puts “Incredible Hulk” fists on the kids, and cameras at the center recorded more than 30 minutes of fight- ing. While the St. Louis Circuit Attor- ney’s Office declined to prosecute, the teachers were fired and the center has been subject to increased inspections, resulting in 26 violations. The lawsuit is scheduled to go to trial in December.
BY DAVE TRECKER

The bad news keeps mounting for our struggling education system. ACT scores are declining. Colleges are not preparing students for the workplace. Massive numbers of high-tech jobs are going unfilled.

The problem isn’t limited to the U.S. Other countries, notably Japan and the UK, face similar dilemmas.

With college costs soaring — $30,000 to $50,000 per year for most four-year schools — students are looking for options that don’t lead to staggering debt. But even with debt, a college degree is no guarantee of employment. Increasingly, employers are finding that universities do a lousy job of preparing graduates for the workplace. Do advanced degrees help? An M.B.A. is no longer a sure path to riches. Applications have dropped for four years in a row, even at prestigious schools. Graduate education is declining as well. It’s costly and the endpoint is uncertain.

Chemical & Engineering News just published an article titled ‘How to prepare for life after grad school.’ Susan Shapiro wrote a piece for The Wall Street Journal headed ‘Teach Grad Students How to Make a Living.’ It’s not that the jobs aren’t out there. While the unemployment rate is the lowest in nearly 50 years, many jobs are going unfilled and new openings are being created at a frantic pace. The Labor Department reports there are now 7 million unfilled jobs in the U.S., projected to increase to 8.2 million over the next ten years. From computer engineers to tradesmen to farm workers, the labor shortage is staggering. I just read a piece saying the U.S. is running out of botanists.

In high-tech fields, the needs are critical. The Wall Street Journal reports there is an immediate demand for 600,000 computer scientists and software writers. By 2030, an additional 700,000 engineers and computer experts will be needed just to support artificial intelligence growth.

It’s not just about filling jobs. It’s often a matter of finding a graduate to do a specific job. Not just an engineer, but an engineer with programming skills, often in a particular area. To get that, employers have to guide the education process and often provide the training themselves.

For example, in the UK there are currently 40,000 unfilled tech jobs, but only 12 percent of the country’s graduates are said to have the right digital skills. So tech firms are partnering with universities to provide those skills. It’s happening in the U.S. as well, and on a much larger scale. To get the workforce they need, American firms are finding that universities do a lousy job of preparing graduates for the workplace. Massive numbers of high-tech jobs are going unfilled.

The Walt Disney Company is paying full tuition for hourly workers to finish their high-school education or earn a college degree. Up to 80,000 employees are eligible.

Wal-mart is covering expenses for online programs at three U.S. colleges.

Starbucks is partnering with Arizona State University, offering tuition for employees pursuing a bachelor’s degree.

Electric Boat, a Connecticut-based submarine builder, is funding training for welders at local vocational schools.

Tesla is working with trade schools in Nevada to revamp their manufacturing curriculums.

What are other countries doing? More than we are. Japan, with the fourth-largest world economy, makes it a national priority to supplement its labor force with foreign hires. Engineers and scientists are lured from China, Indonesia and Singapore with perks and salary hikes of 30 percent or more. Even that may not be enough. In computer fields alone, Japan’s Ministry of Economy, Trade & Industry says the country will still be short 50,000 software engineers and technicians by 2020.

And China. Every year a well-oiled Chinese recruiting machine comes here trolling for computer scientists and engineers. Hefty salaries are offered, but the real inducement is opportunity. And the huge Chinese market offers plenty of that. The WSJ tells of a Silicon Valley computer engineer who was lured to a Chinese startup, where in short order she became a vice president.

The bottom line? The competition for skilled workers — and unskilled ones as well — is fierce and becoming more so.

The U.S. has the resources to compete. Let’s hope we also have the political will.

— Dave Trecker, a chemist and retired Pfizer executive, serves on a number of local boards. Follow his blog at www.theresidentscorner.com.
Want to make friends with a cat? Read on to learn the secret.

When strangers enter their territory, "They like to take a step back and assess the newcomer to determine if the person exhibits any threatening body language toward them," she says.

When I visit a home with a cat, I'm careful to avoid eye contact with them. Feline body language is subtle. While humans consider a direct glance an indication of polite interest, in "feline" it's an act of aggression. Reaching toward a cat is also impolite. Whenever possible, I take a path through the house that won't take me near the cat.

To improve Tracy's opinion of me, I volunteered to set down her food bowl when it was mealtime, still careful not to look at her. I refilled her water dish and scooped her litter box. I turned on her favorite plaything, an electronic spinning toy that she enjoyed batting. The next evening, when I was standing by Mom's recliner, Tracy jumped onto it, seemingly unconcerned by my proximity.

"When the cat decides to come over, I usually stick my index finger out and allow the cat to sniff," Dr. Sung says. "The cat can get my scent and decide if he is going to be friendly or not."

"Instead of expecting the cat to take the treat from your finger, allow the cat to sniff the treat and then place it on the ground," Dr. Sung says. "And instead of expecting the cat to take the treat from your hand, use your scent and the sound of your voice. Be patient, and there's a good chance that sooner rather than later they'll favor you with their attention. But only on their terms, not yours."
Challenging golf courses and a top-ranked spa are big draws for PGA National Resort

I just watched a teary-eyed Tiger Woods accept the trophy for winning the 2018 Tour Championship, his first win since 2013. It moved me to tears, too. After all, who doesn’t love a good comeback story?

I’m not even a golfer, although I occasionally enjoy watching the game on TV. Golfers — at least the good ones — inspire me. So focused. So driven. So masterful at driving — and sinking putts.

And the courses themselves are a thing of beauty. Perfectly manicured and landscaped. Lush, green grass, white sandy bunkers and tranquil ponds.

For a chance to spot a masterful golfer, or at least have a chance to play a course challenging enough to test the best of them, plan a getaway at PGA National Resort & Spa in Palm Beach Gardens, home to the Honda Classic since 2007.

There are 1,250 golf courses in Florida and PGA National Resort & Spa has some of the best. In fact, the resort boasts five 18-hole courses for putters, designed by respected architects like Tom and George Fazio, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

The world-renowned Champion Course is known for its “Bear Trap” — a series of three demanding holes that are often considered the toughest stretch in golf.

The clubhouse is massive, but since the course is open only to hotel guests and members, the greens are not typically overcrowded.

Earlier this year, at the Honda Classic, Mr. Woods hit a goose with a drive on the eighth hole on the Champion Course and went on to make a birdie, although he didn’t win the tournament. Was the legendary golfer’s turnaround launched at PGA National when he nicked that golden goose? Perhaps.

It’s not surprising that guests looking to tackle the fairways consistently give the resort high marks. But you don’t have to be a golfer to enjoy this paradise.

When my friend and I booked a room, we were looking for a more low-key experience — a girlfriends’ getaway. For us, that meant happy hour at iBar, dinner at Ironwood Steak & Seafood and, in the morning, some pampering time at the resort spa, which boasts 32 treatment rooms and areas and “more than 100 ways to indulge.”

We indulged in manicures. We indulged in pedicures. We indulged in wine. (Not too much, really.) And then we had lunch at the Waters of the World Café and lazed around the spa’s private collection of healing mineral pools with ancient restorative powers. We felt restored enough to start making plans for an encore visit.

The AAA four Diamond resort recently underwent a $4 million renovation. Upgrades included state-of-the-art exercise equipment, indoor racquet ball court, three aerobics studios with new sound systems, five-lane saltwater lap pool, spin room with video road mapping, indoor volleyball court, two lighted pickle / paddle ball courts, 18 Har Tru tennis courts (11 lit for night play) and one lighted hard court with a hitting wall.

Rated as “Best Spa in Palm Beach County” by Florida Weekly and recently named in the Top 25 US Spas by Conde Nast Traveler, Palm Beach National Resort has 339 guest rooms and suites. All are equipped with contemporary furnishings (including brand-new and very comfy beds), 42-inch LCD TVs, minifridges and iPod docking stations.

Guests can bring their pets because PGA National is a dog-friendly hotel.

Besides the spa pools, the resort has a large, zero-entry pool — a favorite gathering place — with cabanas they can rent. Special events like the annual ice cream and craft beer festivals keep locals coming to PGA National, too. To entice festival-goers to spend the night, special reduced rates are offered.

And, as for that Egyptian goose Tiger nicked earlier this year? I think I spotted her contentedly waddling around outside the golfer’s lounge, Bar 91. I’m thinking she had one too many spiked Arnold Palmers. Or maybe that was me?
BEHIND THE WHEEL

QX50 brings it all together for Infiniti

This is the vehicle that Infiniti has been wanting to give you for a while. The new 2019 QX50 brings together the latest styling and technology and introduces a unique motor to the market. It’s all offered in a five-person crossover, which is where the heart of the premium market seems to be headed.

The new car ditches the previous generation’s sports wagon look for a new design that’s a little longer and taller to make sure this is undeniably a crossover. It follows Infiniti’s latest style theme that brings a cat-like element to the design. It almost looks like a Jaguar — both the animal and carmaker — with its slender headlights for eyes and very rounded wheel arches for well-defined shoulders. Inside is where the added size has the real payoff. Those who utilize the back seats for adults will be happy with a few extra inches given for leg room, hip room and head room. The premium package levels have an optional tasteful two-tone tan leather that looks like the designers were out to impress customers. They even painted the maple wood trim to match with the aluminum accents for a unique look worthy of a luxury vehicle.

The more impressive aspect of the interior is how it functions. Infiniti’s InTouch system with dual touchscreens is one of the best practical luxury features around. It allows for each owner to choose the function that has the highest priority (usually radio or satellite navigation) and devote its own display. The second touchscreen can run all the other functions of the car without ever disturbing the driver’s setup. It even gives the QX50 a distinct and premium feeling. More important than boasting about gadgets is the way it acts on the road.

The turbo four-cylinder feels much more like a confident V6. Considering the compression ratios in the motor. It’s the kind of technology that will impress engineers, and no other car company equipped when it infringes into this territory. Still, those others can lure customers on their prestige alone. The Infiniti is better equipped when it comes to features like advanced safety technology, nifty wood trim and an independent climate control zone for the rear seats, but it still feels like a nice value. That’s because all QX50s come standard with the same VC-Turbo motor, dual touchscreens and many of the other essential pieces that make this crossover distinctive in its crowd.

The steering is a nice balance between feeling light and direct. It goes well with a suspension that doesn’t feel as tight as a sports car but doesn’t wobble like JRs-0. So, while there are other luxury brands out there that take pride in being a performance-oriented family machine, this one just seems to be dampened enough to be friendlier for everyday use. Our loaded top-level Essential trim test car came in at $55,285 and adding all-wheel drive would have been $8,800 more. That occupies the same space as the adult-sized crossovers and SUVs from Mercedes, Land Rover and other premium brands. The Infiniti is better equipped when it comes to features like advanced safety technology, nifty wood trim and an independent climate control zone for the rear seats, but it still feels like a nice value. That’s because all QX50s come standard with the same VC-Turbo motor, dual touchscreens and many of the other essential pieces that make this crossover distinctive in its crowd.

The QX50 genuinely stands out from the horde when cross-shopped with adult-sized vehicles anywhere from Lexus to Audi. It won’t win over everyone’s heart, but Infiniti took its time getting this new crossover to market, and it’s shown in the details.
and her fellow environmental activists conspired to purchase the lots — thus, the Cypress Cove Conservancy was born.

“It’s really important to protect the land, because so much is being eaten up by development,” Ms. Davenport said.

The nonprofit conservancy is currently leasing Mr. Gore’s home as they raise money to purchase it outright. Cypress Cove Conservancy convinced the county to go in on the project with it, creating a preserve the public can use for everything from nature walks to research projects.

“I knew Bob personally, and we knew what his vision was for the land,” Ms. Davenport said. “We’re working to get the land purchased and we’re largely responsible for getting the county to purchase the other 180 acres.”

Now, parts of the 10-acre lot at the end of DeSoto Boulevard South, where the home sits, are ready for their public debut. The conservancy will host a soft opening Nov. 18 for visitors to come check out the two miles of nature trails and get a sneak peak at plans for the property.

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Bob Gore’s makeshift sanctuary, Naithlioniendun — a Celtic word meaning “a place between two woods” — is in the process of being acquired by a group of local conservationists, dubbing it the Cypress Cove Conservancy.
Construction starts on FGCU student, community center

A recent groundbreaking for a Student and Community Counseling Center is Florida Gulf Coast University’s effort to expand access to mental and behavioral health care for underserved populations in Southwest Florida.

The 27,000-square-foot facility will feature a community counseling clinic that will offer improved access to group counseling, psychoeducation and counseling services to Southwest Florida’s underserved populations, such as children, adolescents and families, at little or no cost to them, a news release said.

The training facility will be staffed by advanced graduate student interns under supervision of licensed faculty supervisors.

“The Student and Community Counseling Center will serve as the hub that uniquely integrates the university’s academics through our counseling department in Marlieb College of Health & Human Services and the services through our Counseling and Psychological Services,” said Robbie Roepstorff, FGCU board of trustees’ vice chair. “It is a great example of successfully blending the classroom and the community.”

Vital to the construction was a gift by the FGCU President Mike Martin, center, and other dignitaries recently broke ground for the $8 million Student and Community Counseling Center.

Ms. Bartley, a visiting professor in the FGCU counseling department, said: “Integral to the DNA of the community counseling center is our desire to support the Southwest Florida community in times of need, whether it’s through direct counseling and consultation services, training, collaboration, outreach or prevention.”

She said the fee for services will be “$25 per hour or whatever you make an hour, whichever is the least.”

Counseling and Psychological Services will relocate to the new facility.

The Office of Adaptive Services also will be housed in the three-story building.

Its mission is to enhance access for students, faculty, staff and guests with disabilities by providing accommodations through educating the campus community and promoting equal access and opportunity.

The $8 million center is slated to open in the fall of 2019.
The Naples Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association will hold a luncheon at noon on Thursday, Nov. 8, at Brio Tuscan Grill/Waterside Shops. Subsequent luncheons will be on Jan. 17, Feb. 21, March 21 and April 18. For more information and reservations, contact Dave Nordhoff at 954-8420 or by email at davidcnordhoff@gmail.com.

The local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority invites members and visiting Kappas to a Founders’ Day luncheon at Naples Beach Hotel and Golf at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. Monthly meetings occur the second Saturday of the month, November through April. Contact collarcountykappa.org or 847-942-7237.

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Gamma Phi Beta Sorority members who are living in or visiting Southwest Florida are welcome monthly for events and meals. For further information and reservations, contact Cindy Kindsvater, conskind@aol.com, 249-4969 for reservations and more information.

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The East Naples Civic Association Casino Night Fundraiser is set for 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, at The Players Club in Lely Resort. $40 Individual, $75 Couple. Visit www.EastNaplesCivic.com for registration and payment online. Contact info@EastNaplesCivic.com for more information.

For Phi Gamma Delta graduates living in or visiting Southwest Florida, the first luncheon of the season will take place at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, at Moorings Country Club. Many events are held during the winter, including pig dinner banquet, annual outing and spring training ball game event. Contact Don Meek at 390-9030 or stork836@yahoo.com for reservations and to get on the mailing list, or visit www.swfljgirds.com.

Annual Beaujolais Nouveau Wine Tasting will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, at a private residence in The Strand in North Naples. For more details and location, contact Madame Denyse Jenkins via phone at 954-924-47 or via email at afnaples.org. Members, $30, non-members, $35. Price includes a glass of wine and one plate of French tasting bites. Cash bar available.

The Genealogical Society of Collier County will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at its new location at Moorings Presbyterian Church, Most Holy Hall, 791 Harbour Drive, Naples. The parking and hall entrance are located in the back of the church. The program will be presented by David Nelson, who will discuss “Letter from Australia: November 1941,” about a young man who seeks information about his family in war-torn Europe. The names he mentions set off a worldwide search for answers from Austria to Australia. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; the program begins at 7. The meeting is free of charge and open to the public. For more information, contact Jeanne Bruehler 877-9292 or www.thegscc.org.

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SWFL WAX, Chapter of International Encycarta Artists, meets every third Monday September through May at the Naples Art Association. All encycarta artists are welcome. For more information, visit www.mdeinesugerman.com/swflwax.

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Perseverance. A powerful element in fighting cancer.

Edith Picallo has persevered through tough challenges in her 70 years – immigrating from Cuba, losing her husband to cancer, raising three kids alone and beating cancer twice. A new stage 4 lung cancer diagnosis had her wondering if she had what it took to beat it again. Her initial prognosis was severe – less than a year to live. But when she found Florida Cancer Specialists, her doctor conducted genomic testing to personalize her therapy. The result – her tumor shrank 47 percent in just six months. Now, three years after her diagnosis, Edith’s story shows that when hope and science join forces, great outcomes can happen.

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-Edith Picallo, Cancer Survivor

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Suicide Loss Day brings mental mending

BY DEENA BAXTER

Special to Florida Weekly

International Survivors of Suicide Loss Day is Nov. 12 — a day when people affected by suicide loss gather locally, gain comfort and understanding, and share stories of healing and hope.

This annual tribute didn’t register on my radar until 2012, when we lost Kevin, our youngest adult son, to suicide — death by bipolar mental illness. Even six-plus years later, the impact of his loss continues to ripple through our family. That’s why mental health awareness and suicide prevention advocacy is important to me.

It’s human to filter current events through one’s life experiences. In my case, substance abuse, mental illness and suicide can color my world view.

Two recent events are worth highlighting: Kanye West and Hurricane Michael.

The media frenzy that ensued when Kanye West and Donald Trump met in the Oval Office on Oct. 11 was as unsettling as the devastation Hurricane Michael wreaked on Florida in 2018.

Both events are worth highlighting. They represent a bigger picture: That we need to come together to support our neighbors and our communities.

In Bonita Springs, meetings are at 2 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at The Terraces at Bonita Springs, 2645 S. Tamiami Trail, and 10:30 a.m. on the fourth Monday of the month at Hope Lutheran Church, 25999 Old 41 Road. Attendance is free.

Dr. David Lindner will present fundamentals for symptom/side-effect management during each meeting.

Alzheimer’s center invites caregivers to support meetings

The Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer’s center invites support group meetings for those caring for loved ones in various stages of Alzheimer’s disease or related memory impairment.

Support group meetings is one of the best things caregivers can do for themselves and their loved ones.

At each meeting a Dubin Alzheimer’s Resource Center staff member facilitates discussion and provides practical information for caregivers.

NCH hosts free program about lung cancer

NCH in Naples hosts a free workshop, “Frankly Speaking About Cancer: Lung Cancer,” from 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the main auditorium at the NCH Telford Education Center on the downtown campus, 350 Seventh St. S. Dr. David Lindner will present fundamental information about the most current lung cancer treatments, strategies for symptom/side-effect management and tools for survivorship.

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Suicide — Searching for Normal with Mental Health

The Southwest Florida community is invited to attend the FGCU/AIFS Survivors Loss Day event on Nov. 17 from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Florida Gulf Coast University. For more information, see www.afsp.org/survivor_day/fort-myers-florida-2.

— Deena Baxter launched The Surviving Suicide and Sudden Loss Project in partnership with the National Alliance on Mental Illness of Collier County in 2014. The project’s mission is to promote life-affirming mental wellness. It includes a book, a creative arts website www.WriteOnMyMind.com, and mental health advocacy and outreach. The book is titled “Surviving Suicide — Searching for Normal with Mental Health.” All profit flows to NAMI of Collier County.

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The Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer’s Resource Center hosts monthly support group meetings for those caring for loved ones in various stages of Alzheimer’s disease or related memory impairment. Select meetings feature guest speakers as well as informal times for sharing.

“It might seem impossible to think about jointing a group of strangers and sharing personal thoughts and struggles,” Jan Kerlin, executive director of the center, says. “But participating in the center, says. “But participating in support group meetings is one of the best things caregivers can do for themselves and their loved ones.”

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AIA fall lecture series concludes with awards and program

The American Institute of Architects-Florida Southwest Chapter wraps up its fall lecture series with a presentation by Miami architect Allan Shulman, FAIA, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, at the Sidney and Berne Davis Art Center in Fort Myers. The chapter’s annual design awards will also be presented. A cocktail reception at 6 p.m. precedes the 7 p.m. program.

All who are interested in the history, design, culture and sustainability of buildings and architecture are welcome. Admission is $20 (free for students with ID).

Mr. Shulman founded Shulman & Associates Design in 1996. His work is widely published and has been honored with 80 design awards. He is also an author, editor, lecturer, curator and associate professor at the University of Miami School of Architecture. “We blend the distinct circumstances of each project into designs that are relevant and transformative,” he says. “We see the city, landscape, culture and building program as laboratories for our contemporary design practice.”

The AIA-Florida Southwest Chapter serves more than 200 members and the communities of Charlotte, Glades, Hendry, Lee and Collier counties.

Tickets to the event are available at www.eventbrite.com (search for AIA Florida Southwest). Although reservations and pre-payment are recommended, tickets will also be sold at the door. For more information, email Joyce Owens at jowens@architecture-joyceowens.com.
Techno-thriller finds assassin troubled by shadowy double

What Slaton discovers is a large caliber guided bullet that can be programmed and adjusted, a way that parallels the technology of a guided missile.

CIA agent Anna Sorensen approaches Slaton and engages him in an effort to find out why — and by whom — the super-wealthy associates of Russia’s government leader, Petrov, are being threatened.

A weighty handful of additional plot strands slowly become intertwined with the initial action. One involves the secretive retrofitting of retired Russian jet fighters (MiGs) as drones for private use. Another concerns the high-security annual assembly of the extended Saudi royal family. Yet another strand details the convergent mission of three freighters owned by a private Russian combine. We meet Russian military officials, engineers, ship’s captains and a wide variety of functionaries necessary to populate and sustain the overall plot.

Standing behind the characters or the narrator and looking over their shoulders, we also perceive fascinating vistas. “Assassin's Run” is quite a travelogue, taking us to vividly described scenes in Capri, Vienne, Seastopol, Amalfi and Rome. We also visit CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.; the Kremlin in Moscow; Davos, Switzerland; Marrakesh, Morocco; and a collection of other locations.

Some visits provide extended views, others a snapshot. Although the settings feel authoritatively written, one yearns for a map.

Slaton’s brain works like a data-processing machine with curiosity, constantly formulating the questions that must be answered and calculating the odds of one or another path to an answer or solution to a problem. A high proportion of the techy fun the author provides comes from bringing the reader into Slaton’s head as he formulates or modifies a plan of action. In this way, he resembles the CIA agent Anna Sorensen.

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The use of gold to produce jewelry was first recorded around 7,000 years ago and still today most people’s exposure to the precious metal is on a ring finger, wrist or neck. However, some of the largest owners of gold in the world are not individuals at all, but Central Banks, including the Federal Reserve here in the United States. Why do Central Banks buy gold and what are they doing with the precious metal today?

Central Banks own gold as part of their reserve assets. Reserve assets are any assets such as bonds, foreign currencies or commodities that can be used by the bank for its regular operations or in case of emergencies. Prior to the Bretton Woods agreement in 1971, gold was the predominant reserve asset for most Central Banks. Today, some countries like the U.S. and Germany still have the vast majority of reserve assets in the form of gold. Other countries like China have a very small amount of reserves in gold. Instead, foreign currencies and debt make up a preponderance of their reserves.

Central Banks like gold as a reserve asset for a few reasons. First, it cannot be voided by another country. If China owns a large amount of U.S. Treasury Bonds, for example, the U.S. could decide to cancel that debt and China would be holding worthless paper. Second, gold has always been a liquid source of funds in any global emergency. Gold can be easily traded to any other currency or asset or used as collateral if needed. Third, gold is not tied to any particular nation or currency and thus is a hedge against the movement of any of these other assets. And finally, gold is a hedge against high inflation in a particular country. Gold can preserve value even if prices are spiraling higher within a region or nation.

Recently, the World Gold Council announced that Central Banks around the world have increased their purchases of gold to the highest level in a number of years. Almost 150 million tons of gold were purchased in just the last quarter, a 22 percent increase from the prior year. The largest purchaser was the Central Bank of Russia, which purchased more than 92 tons at a market value of approximately $3.6 billion, the largest purchase ever on record. Other large purchasers of gold included Turkey, India, Poland and Hungary.

Many analysts believe that these countries have purchased gold as they have sold U.S. bonds and U.S. dollar assets. Some of the countries feared sanctions and wanted assets not under the control of the U.S. Other countries feared U.S. market fluctuations and a volatile U.S. dollar.

With all of these Central Banks buying gold, it is interesting that gold prices actually fell during the last quarter. This is because investors in gold actually sold a great deal of the precious metal. Exchange Traded Funds that invest in gold sold around 116 million tons of gold during the third quarter, offsetting much of the Central Bank purchases.

Going forward, analysts and investors will be keeping a close eye on further Central Bank gold purchases. Some are speculating that Central Banks are expecting a slide in the U.S. dollar and are buying gold as a hedge against this. Others read an increase in gold purchases as Central Banks bracing for a possible global trade war in the near future. And some alarmists believe that Central Banks are predicting significant debt defaults in the future and are buying gold to protect themselves from a financial crisis. But almost all believe that Central Banks will continue to buy gold, placing upward pressure on gold prices going forward.

— 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.
Leadership in turbulent times

BY MICHAEL REAGEN

Doris Kearns Goodwin's newest book, “Leadership in Turbulent Times,” is a remarkable keeper. Focusing on four presidents she has closely studied over the years—Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson—Goodwin offers us a thorough analysis of their leadership styles. She reports on their strengths, foibles and the humanity of all comes closest to them throughout their lives, likewise reporting on their strengths, foibles and the impact of their “Adversity and Growth,” then cases how each prevailed “The Leader and His Times; How They Led.”

I was especially interested in the aspects of their leadership styles. For example, Lincoln learned to:
- Acknowledge when failed policies demand a change in direction.
- Gather firsthand information and ask questions.
- Find time and space in which to think.
- Exhaust all possibility of compromise before imposing unilateral executive power.
- Anticipate contending viewpoints.
- Assume full responsibility for a pivotal decision.
- Refuse to let past resentments foster; transcend personal vendettas.
- Set a standard of mutual respect and dignity; control anger.
- Shield colleagues from blame.
- Maintain perspective in the face of both accolades and abuse.
- Understand the emotional needs of each member of the team.
- Find ways to cope with pressure, maintain balance, replenish energy.
- Keep your word.
- Know when to hold back, when to move forward.
- Combine transactional and transformational leadership.
- Be accessible, easy to approach.
- Put ambition for the collective interest above self-interest.

Goodwin studied how Theodore Roosevelt managed crises. She reports he would:
- Calculate risks of getting involved.
- Secure a reliable understanding of the facts, causes and conditions of the situation.
- Remain uncommitted in the early stages.
- Use history to provide perspective.
- Be ready to grapple with reversals, abrupt intrusions that can unravel all plans.
- Reevaluate options; be ready to adapt as a situation escalates.
- Be visible. Cultivate public support among those most directly affected by the crisis.
- Clear the deck to focus with single-mindedness on the crisis. Assemble a crisis management team.
- Frame the narrative.
- Keep temper in check.
- Document proceedings with each step of the way.
- Control the message in the press.
- Find ways to relieve stress.
- Be ready with multiple strategies; prepare contingent moves.
- Don’t hit unless you have to, but when you hit, hit hard.
- Share credit for the successful resolution.

Franklin Roosevelt, of course, is our only four-time president and is credited with both leading the U.S. out of the Great Depression and to WWII Victory. Goodwin writes he exemplified Turnaround Leadership by using these steps:
- Draw an immediate sharp line of demarcation between what has gone before and what is about to begin.
- Restore confidence to the spirit and morale of the people. Strike the right balance of realism and optimism.
- Infuse a sense of shared purpose and direction.
- Tell people what they can expect and what is expected of them.
- Lead by example.
- Forge a team aligned with action and change.
- Create a gathering pause, a window of time.
- Bring all stakeholders aboard.
- Set a deadline and drive full bore to meet it.
- Set forth and maintain clear-cut ground rules with the press.
- Tell the story directly to the people.
- Address systemic problems. Launch lasting reforms.
- Be open to experiment. Design flexible agencies to deal with new problems.
- Stimulate competition and debate. Encourage creativity
- Open channels of unfiltered information to supplement and challenge official sources.
- Adapt. Be ready to change course quickly when necessary.

Because I lived through the Lyndon Johnson presidency, and know several who knew him and told me about him, I was fascinated about Goodwin’s take on his “Visionary Leadership” style he actualized by:
- Imposing discipline in the ranks.
- Identifying the key to success. Putting ego aside.
- Taking the measure of men.
- Setting forth a compelling picture of the future.
- Knowing that the readiness is all.
- Giving stakeholders a chance to shape measure from the start.
- Knowing when to hold back, then when to move forward.
- Letting celebrations honor the past and approve momentum for the future.

This is an unusual book written by a thoroughly competent and scrupulous historian/biographer. Goodwin delves into the personal traumas, uncertainties, quirks, mistakes, regrets and guilts of each of these presidents. She also reports on those who were closest to them throughout their lives, likewise reporting on their strengths, foibles and the impact their contributions on the development and advancement of each president. The humanity of all comes through.

I find our current turbulent times rollingly and depressingly worrisome. I had trouble putting this book down and learned much. I recommend it to you. Reading it helped me gain some context. And hope.

— A past CEO of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce and the Leadership Collier Foundation, Michael Reagen is a commissioner for the Collier Mosquito Control District, board member for the David Lawrence Center and a member of the Collier Citizens Council.
In an age of mail-order groceries, specialty food shops continue to satisfy

**UNCOMMON MARKETS**

BY KAREN FELDMAN
Food & Wine Editor

**THESE DAYS YOU DON’T EVEN HAVE TO LEAVE**

the house to stock up on groceries. Whether it’s local supermarkets offering delivery service, or national companies like Amazon and Shipt, or boxed meal services such as Hello Fresh and Blue Apron, plenty of companies let our fingers do the shopping.

But there are some items for which we are still willing to get in the car and drive to get: Those special foods that elevate meals above the ordinary.

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In its “10 Food Trends That Will Shape 2018” article, Forbes magazine’s top two trends are “mindfulness” and the need for “tactile” experience. In short, this means we are more aware of the body-mind connection and how the food we eat affects that. As such, we pay more attention to what is in our food and where it comes from and, secondarily, in an effort not to waste food, we want to make sure what we buy is something we really want to eat.

That’s where the tactile piece comes in: Using our senses when selecting food is far more gratifying than opening a cardboard box filled with pre-selected items.

Nowhere is this more evident than DeRomo’s Gourmet Market & Restaurant, a 25,000-square-foot establishment at Promenade at Bonita Bay. DeRomo’s will hold its fourth anniversary bash 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, to celebrate.

How popular is it?

“Every 14 days in season we fill up the equivalent of Yankee Stadium with the number of people who come through the doors,” owner Francis Cuomo says proudly. That’s 54,251 people.

That’s likely owing to the fact that its various departments and 250 employees offer freshly baked ciabatta and baguettes, assorted cheeses and tiramisu, house-prepared items such as lasagnas, risotto and chicken margherita, calzones, hot and cold deli sandwiches, cheeses, wines, fresh fish and seafood, fresh meats, produce and gift baskets.

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“My finger is on the pulse of everything,” Mr. Cuomo says.

He even hand-selects all the music, which he describes as “old-school New York,” that customers hear both inside and outside the store, customers have the opportunity to taste the oils and vinegars as well.

The balsamic vinegars are primarily from Italy and produced as they have been for thousands of years — using the “tactile” experience. In short, this means using our senses when selecting food is far more gratifying than opening a cardboard box filled with pre-selected items.

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Mr. Cuomo says he “wanted to bring things you couldn’t get elsewhere. Freshness and the ambience is what counts, the services, all the products tie in. We’ve created an ambiance that’s warm and inviting. It’s the little Italy of the Bronx in Southwest Florida.”

A transplanted New Yorker, he brought his family’s recipes to the store, including the mozzarella made on premises. The items served as charcuterie come from Italy, to which he travels at least a couple of times a year to secure exclusive agreements for products like the DeRomo branded olive oils and wines.

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The Fool Responds: You made a classic beginning-investor mistake: not understanding that individual stocks, like the stock market as a whole, don’t rise in value at a straight line. Long-term investors in Netflix (a stock recommended and owned by The Motley Fool) recently had their faith reinforced when the company reported its third-quarter earnings, exceeding expectations with 34 percent revenue growth, 2 percent operating profit margin, 207 percent earnings-per-share growth, and 7 million new members, bringing total membership to 137 million.

Judging by the stock’s performance over the last five years (as of this write—7 percent, 7 percent, 17 percent, and 207 percent operating profit margin, 207 percent earnings-per-share growth, and 7 million new members, bringing total membership to 137 million.

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One year after Hurricane Irma, overall closed sales in Naples increased 62 percent to 644 homes in September of 2018 compared to 398 closed sales of homes in September of 2017. According to broker analysts, this impressive increase in month over month sales is a result of the effect of the hurricane when homes sales halted following the massive storm.

“The September Market Report shows how resilient and desirable our market is,” said Lauren U. Melo with Florida’s Realty Specialists. “A 3 percent increase in pending and closed sales, year over year, is strong considering the reduced sales activity during the troubled period following the hurricane. This was when many sellers were making repairs caused by the hurricane. The September statistics show that our market is in a good position to see positive activity for the fourth quarter.”

Overall pending sales in the third quarter are up 20 percent, closed sales are up 13 percent, the median closed price is up 3 percent, inventory is up 4 percent, and the days on market decreased 1 percent; all indicators that the third quarter real estate market in Naples remains strong.

“Luxury properties are driving the market in the third quarter,” remarked Coco Amar of John R. Wood Properties. “Third quarter pending sales in the $1 million to $2 million price category are up 18 percent and in the $2 million+ category they are up 50 percent compared to the pending sales in the third quarter of 2017.”

According to the 3Q 2018 Market Report released by the Naples Area Board of REALTORS, which tracks home listings and sales within Collier County (excluding Marco Island), closed sales of homes between $300,000 and $500,000 increased at a higher rate (24 percent) than other price categories during the third quarter. Sales of homes between $1 million and $2 million increased 18 percent to 122 homes for the third quarter of 2018 from 103 homes for the third quarter of 2017. Overall closed sales in the $2 million price category increased 20 percent in the third quarter of 2018 to 79 properties from 66 properties sold in the third quarter of 2017.

Most remarkable in the 3Q Market Report is the growth in the luxury market, with closed sales of homes between $1 million and $2 million increasing to 122 homes from 103 homes in the third quarter of 2017.

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A clubhouse should be the social and recreational centerpiece of a community, and at Kalea Bay, the gated, luxury residential high-rise community currently being developed on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, that couldn’t be more true.

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

Kalea Bay’s 88,000-square-foot main amenity area is located on the north side of the large lake at the community’s entrance. The clubhouse features 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 fitness center, a snack bar, a lakeside fire pit, an Internet café and a gifts and sundries shop.

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

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 Lodge. “The indoor/outdoor restaurant serves incredible 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.”

Adjacent to the clubhouse is the tennis pavilion with 4 Har-Tru tennis courts, as well as eight pickleball courts. Guest suites that can accommodate overnight guests and family members are also located nearby.

Residents also have a shuttle service that originates from the clubhouse and takes them to the beach.

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

The completion of the main amenity area at Kalea Bay coincided with the completion of the community’s first residential tower, which is sold out.

“That’s why in May construction began on the community’s second tower,” said Lodge. “As of mid-September, 65 of the tower’s 120 residences were sold. That represents a sales volume of $318 million.”

Like its predecessor, Tower 200 is also sold out. Specifically, 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking. Six floor plans are available in Tower 2. Residences 1 and 6 are 3-bedroom plus den/3.5 bath plans with 3,791 total square feet. Residences 2 and 4 are 4-bedroom/4.5-bath, and 3-bedroom/five-and-a-half-bath plans with 3,919 total square feet. Residences 3 and 6 are 4-bedroom/4.5-bath and 2.5-bath plans with 3,704 total square feet. Residences 1 and 6 are 3-bedroom/3-bathroom and 3-bedroom/3-bathroom plans with 2,791 total square feet.

“Residents will revel in Gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into their residence and wood floors throughout,” said Lodge.

The custom kitchens have Wolf and SubZero appliances, a natural gas range, luxury cabinetry, quartz countertops, a soaking tub and separate glass-enclosed shower.

“Master suites, kitchens and main living areas in most units have direct views to the water and preserve. They are perfect vantage points to watch our spectacular sunsets,” Lodge said.

Additional residential features include floor-to-ceiling windows and doors that open to large lanais with transparent glass rails.

“We take our outdoor living as seriously as our indoor living with oversized lanais on every residence,” said Lodge. High-tech wiring and fully equipped laundry rooms round out the list of features.

Like the first tower, Tower 200 will also have rooftop amenities including a pool, open-air fitness center and a sky lounge. Prices in Tower 200 begin at $1.4 million.

For more information regarding Kalea Bay, visit the onsite sales center. It is located on Vanderbilt Drive, two-tenths of a mile north of Wiggins Pass Road. Call (239) 793-0110 or visit KaleaBay.com.
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Stock Development invites you to the November Stock Tour of Homes event this weekend.

New models & new neighborhoods on display across Southwest Florida

Stock's November Tour of Homes event this weekend:


- Preservation with new models, new inventing its offerings at The Isles of Capistrano begin from the mid-$500's. The floorplans also give homebuyers an of the championship golf Creek Course. Present our three tiers of excellence: Stock Classic Homes, Stock Signature Homes and Stock Custom Homes.

- Stock maintains a broad portfolio of homes available for immediate occupancy. Stock has dozens move-in ready and soon to be completed homes available throughout Southwest Florida.

- Olde Naples' distinctive mix of upscale urban residences and retail provide a world-class ambiance. Stock's Residences on Sixth are mere moments from the shops and cafes of 5th Ave. South, while the legendary Naples Pier is a short stroll from the boutiques and restaurants of 3rd Street South.

- At TwinEagles, Stock is selling single-family homes in the Hedgestone and Lake Estates neighborhood of this stunning North Naples country club community. A Golf Membership is included in the cost of every new home.

- Stock has two new models in permit at Babcock Ranch. Stock has two new models in permit.

- Stock is building at Babcock Ranch, one of Stock Development’s prestigious luxury communities in Southwest Florida. Stock has move-in ready homes available, as well as the beautiful Normandy model.

- Priced at $2,095,000 with furnishings, the Normandy II model showcases an interior by Clive Daniel Home. The open concept floor plan includes four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, and a study. A media room is being developed by Kitson, east of the Lee Civic Center.

- The Windor III is a four-bedroom plus study, four-and-a-half-bath home with 4,425 square feet under air and 6,573 total square feet, including two, two-car garages, one on each side of the home. The home is priced at $2,465,560.

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Report was the strong activity in the condominium market where pending sales increased 21 percent and closed sales increased 20 percent compared to the third quarter of 2017. The single-family home market also saw a strong increase in overall pending sales activity, which was up 20 percent, and its closed sales activity was up 6 percent.

“Even though the overall median closed price for the 12-months ending September 2018 increased 5 percent to $344,000 from $329,000, median closed prices for homes below $1 million saw no change in price, compared to 12-months ending September 2017,” said Brenda Fioretti at Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Realty. “In fact, only homes priced between $1 million and $2 million in the 12-months ending September 2018 saw an increase, which was 3 percent to $1,375,000 from $1,340,000. The median closed prices for homes over $2 million decreased 4 percent year over year to $2,991,000 from $3,500,000.”

According to Jeff Jones for Engel & VölkersNaples and Bonita Springs offices, “Sales activity in East Naples was impressive during the third quarter. This geographic area saw an increase of 21 percent in its closed sales and an increase of 16 percent in its inventory compared to the third quarter of 2017.”

For more information, visit www.Naplesarea.com.

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London Bay offers homeowners the opportunity to work with the company's entire team to design and build a custom home on a preferred homesite of their choosing. "We can truly build anywhere," said London Bay Homes' President and CEO Mark Wilson. "We can help homeowners build the home of their dreams in the location of their dreams."

London Bay Homes has been creating custom homes for nearly three decades – and many of them in Naples, where the company offers a collection of luxury homes from Park Shore to Port Royal. "Old Naples is a wonderful place for a custom estate home," said Wilson. "You have proximity to beautiful Gulf of Mexico beaches and the fantastic shops and restaurants on Fifth Avenue and Third Street South. With our help, homeowners can create a special piece of property here so they can live the lifestyle they desire."

London Bay Homes' Port Royal custom estate home at 4395 Gordon Drive in Naples shows homeowners what's possible when they work with the company to build a custom home on their select property, with its incredible wide waterfront views, called for a very special outdoor living space.

The expansive second-floor master suite features a wall of glass sliding doors for appreciating the home's setting. The outdoor living space is just as impressive as what's inside, with a resort-worthy custom pool, fully outfitted outdoor kitchen and private dock that can accommodate a 29-foot boat.

"This home is ideal for someone who wants to fully enjoy all that the Naples area has to offer," said Wilson. "And we can create something that's just as ideal wherever a homeowner wants to build." To learn more about creating the home of your dreams on your preferred homesite or to schedule a tour of the home of your dreams on your preferred homesite or to schedule a tour of the Port Royal estate, call (866) 918-3354 or visit LondonBay.com.

Above Left: The estate’s kitchen features a mix of white and high-gloss lacquer walnut cabinetry, giving it a contemporary look. Above Right: Awarded Best Master Suite at the 2018 Sand Dollar Awards, the 4395 Gordon Drive estate offers pristine views through a wall of glass sliding doors showcasing the cove and mangroves. Right: The custom model home’s West Indies-Coastal architecture and award-winning interior design by Romanza pushes luxury living to new levels.

Above: The Port Royal estate at 4395 Gordon Drive sits along the coves and back bays of Naples Bay. "This special piece of property, with its incredible wide water views, called for a very special home," said Wilson.

The great room maximizes spectacular views of Cutlass Cove, while a contemporary kitchen combines high style with high function through elements like white and high-gloss lacquer walnut cabinetry, a full-height quartzite backsplash and a five-foot galley sink with double faucets. A custom walnut-paneled wine room includes temperature-control settings to accommodate approximately 300 bottles.

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Since purchasing Talis Park in 2011, Kitson & Partners’ mission to redefine the traditional country club experience continues to attract discerning homebuyers to the award-winning North Naples community.

“Talis Park is more about a whole lifestyle than just a place to live,” explains resident Laurie McArdle. “There’s always something to do. People are friendly, and the surroundings are beautiful.”

Talis Park’s newest amenity is The Beach Runner, its exclusive beach shuttle, which whisks members away to the pristine Vanderbilt Beach on the Gulf of Mexico. The Beach Runner is stationed at Talis Park’s Vyne House clubhouse, adjacent to the Great Lawn at Talis Park’s Grand Piazza.

Vyne House includes 32,052 square feet under air and 25,065 square feet of outdoor space. Its centerpiece is Vyne Court, a point of entry and social space. Its upper level includes formal and casual indoor and al fresco dining, market café, multiple covered terraces, multi-purpose room, fitness studios, wine room, board room, and spa. A resort-style pool with spacious pool deck and cabanas is also included, as well as a rotunda with a two-sided fireplace and overlooks the 18th green. The lower level hosts the golf pro shop and locker rooms. Vyne House received First Place and Best of Show honors in the New Construction/Private Club category in Golf Inc.’s 2016 Clubhouse of the Year competition and received CBIA’s 2016 Sand Dollar Awards for Best Clubhouse Exterior and Best Clubhouse Interior Design.

The golf course provides a backdrop for Talis Park’s neighborhoods which include showcase estates, single-family residences, resort-style coach homes, penthouse-style condominiums, and terrace homes from the high-$600’s into the millions. Furnished models are available for viewing seven days a week.

Prospective homebuyers may experience Talis Park by participating in the community’s Gold Pass program. Gold Pass holders enjoy member status for two consecutive days, including one round of golf at the member-guest rate. For details, call (239) 449-5912.

For a personalized tour, visit the Garden House Information & Sales Center at 16980 Livingston Rd., or visit talispark.com.

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Join us this weekend and tour our beautifully decorated model homes in the most desirable communities in Southwest Florida.

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Mangrove Bay

An outstanding waterfront address close to Old Naples, Mangrove Bay provides a world-class lifestyle combining estuary views and Gulf of Mexico access with all the nearby shopping and entertainment venues of 5th Avenue South.

We are excited to announce new pricing on 4 nearly complete furnished models! Lot 13, located at 1314 1st Avenue South is priced at $2,805,000 and lot 25, located at 181 14th Street South is priced at $2,815,000. Both will have beautiful two-story, 3-bedroom Coquina II models. These cottage style homes are designed to maximize privacy and functionality in an exquisite floor plan.

Lot 41, located at 1452 2nd Avenue South will feature a furnished Keewaydin I priced at $3,706,000. This stunning 3,272 square foot model exemplifies Old Florida architecture brilliantly. The second story features a loft living area allowing for picturesque views as well as two guest bedrooms giving the first floor master an open concept living space with privacy and functionality.

A furnished Useppa I with 2nd floor flex room will soon be complete on lot 31, located at 1483 2nd Avenue South. This home is priced at $3,453,000 and is 3,513 square feet. With Old Florida inspired architecture by MHK Architecture & Planning, the home has a Gulf access private boat slip included with purchase. Lots 6, 12, and 16 along with the Amenity Center are UNDER CONSTRUCTION! Additionally, construction is now completed on the seawall and boat ramp.

The Amenities Center will have a private on-site concierge to cater to every resident's needs which can include recommending and making arrangements for comprehensive property management services. The center will also include state-of-the-art wellness/fitness equipment and ground level storage area for resident's kayaks, paddle boards and jet-skis. Additionally, a multi-purpose room will be housed there which can be utilized for entertaining, fitness classes and much more. In addition, residents will enjoy easy access to the new 20+/- acre Baker Park and bridge accessing the 120+/- acre Gordon River Greenway Preserve with trails immediately adjacent to the community.

Soon to break ground is the Gulfshore Playhouse, a cultural icon in Naples which will be a wonderful complement to the Mangrove Bay community. Mangrove Bay offers a choice of one and two-story, Old Naples cottage-style luxury single-family homes complete with private pools and individual boat slips.

Built on Old Naples’ last remaining significant waterfront property for residential development, the homes at Mangrove Bay are designed for those with exceptional taste desiring an unequaled residence and lifestyle.

Built by Lotus Construction, LLC the exclusive General Contractor for Mangrove Bay, these waterfront homes are available and won’t last long. Come by our Sales Office to learn more about this exciting new construction waterfront community in the heart of Old Naples.

Four Furnished Models Near Completion!

All Homes Come with a Boat Dock!

Available Lot 13

The Coquina II - 3,232 sq. ft., Furnished - $2,805,000

Available Lot 25

The Coquina II - 3,232 sq. ft., Furnished - $2,815,000

Available Lot 31

Waterfront views of Naples Bay

The Useppa I - 3,513 sq. ft., Furnished - $3,453,000

Available Lot 41

Waterfront views of Naples Bay

The Keewaydin I - 3,272 sq. ft., Furnished - $3,706,000
Highly anticipated Mediterra Fall 2018 Model Home Showcase concludes this weekend

The Fall 2018 Model Home Showcase concludes this weekend at Mediterra on Livingston Road in North Naples. Five furnished models by London Bay Homes are being featured and are available for viewing Saturday and Sunday from noon until 5:00 p.m. As hundreds of homebuyers who have attended the Showcase event over the past three weekends have discovered, London Bay has transformed Mediterra with the introduction of new neighborhoods showcasing single-family villa and estate homes with Coastal-influenced architectural styles and open-concept interiors designed by Romanza Interior Design. Custom pools and outdoor living areas by London Bay Homes’ Acquatico pool and outdoor living design company overlook Mediterra’s tableau. London Bay’s Catalina model in Cortile at Mediterra is priced at $4,250,000 furnished. The two-story, 5,288 square-foot plan features a great room, island kitchen, and a café that open to an outdoor kitchen, pool, and spa, and a fire pit. The master bathroom features sliding glass doors in the kitchen, family room, and living room that open to an outdoor kitchen, pool, spa, and a fire pit. The kitchen features a free-standing island and seating at a curved countertop. The master suite also opens to the outdoor living area. Visit the Mediterra Sales Center at 15836 Savona Way off Livingston Road two miles north of Immokalee Road. Visit Mediterra online at MediterraNaples.com.

Top: Priced at $2,250,000 furnished, the 3,257 square feet Falerno model in Lucarno at Mediterra provides lakefront views. The home features a covered outdoor living area and kitchen, and a semi-circular pool with a spa and a fire feature. Above Left: Custom pools and outdoor living areas by London Bay Homes’ Acquatico pool and outdoor living design company overlook Mediterra’s spectacular tableau. London Bay’s two-story, 5,288 square feet under air Catalina model in Mediterra’s Cortile neighborhood is priced at $4,250,000 furnished. Above Right: Offered for $2,885,000 fully-furnished, the 4,402-square-foot, two-story Capriano model is one of five models by London Bay Homes being featured from noon until 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Mediterra’s Fall 2018 Model Home Showcase.

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Resort living in the River Shores District of Fort Myers
Country club living with new homes from the $190,000s

Southwest Florida is one of the hottest real estate markets in the nation. And the burgeoning River Shores district of East Fort Myers is flourishing with new shopping, dining, great neighborhood schools and endless opportunities for outdoor recreation. Just minutes from a new Publix shopping center, downtown Fort Myers and the beaches, the communities of River Hall and Hampton Lakes offer the resort-rich lifestyle you’ve been dreaming of at a price you’ve never imagined.

“River Hall and Hampton Lakes present the very best Southwest Florida has to offer,” said GreenPointe Communities Marketing Director Gaynelle James. “Homebuyers are drawn to our communities’ quintessential Florida surroundings along the southern shores of the Caloosahatchee River, endless options for outdoor adventure and country club-style living, all at an unbeatable value.” Residents of Hampton Lakes and River Hall enjoy exceptional amenities – from the newly updated 14,000-square-foot community clubhouse with fully equipped fitness center, an 8,500-gallon lagoon-style pool and four Har-Tru tennis courts to miles of interconnected sidewalks, green spaces and more. Plus, River Hall is home to the Davis Love III Championship Golf Course that hosts more than 45,000 rounds of golf annually. Both communities are in close proximity to a top-rated neighborhood elementary school.

Two of the area’s most respected and nationally-recognized homebuilders, Lennar and Pulte Homes, are completing the vision for River Hall and Hampton Lakes. Their one- and two-story homes offer preserve and lake-front homesites with golf course view homesites available at River Hall.

Both homebuilders offer spacious, open concept floor plans with flexible living spaces to exceed the needs of today’s families. Each builder has designer-decorated model homes showcasing the latest trends in home design, construction and features. Homes range in size from approximately 1,670 square feet to more than 3,200 square feet and are priced from the $190s to the $500s.

Hampton Lakes and River Hall are minutes from the beautiful beaches of Fort Myers, Sanibel and Captiva Island, 20 local marinas, world-class snorkeling, diving and canoeing excursions, and miles of trails perfect for hiking and biking. The communities are convenient to the downtown River District of Fort Myers, where residents enjoy live entertainment, retail therapy and plenty of galleries filled with works of local artists.

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Local school children get an early start on fundraising for a good cause

BY KRISTINE GILL
Florida Weekly Correspondent

Dozens of pink ribbons decorated the front lobby at Primrose School of North Naples this month as students and staff raised money for breast cancer awareness.

This year marks the third year that the students — ages 6 weeks to 5 years old — have held a fundraiser for the Cancer Alliance of Naples, a local nonprofit whose free services directly benefit those battling cancer in Collier and Lee counties. This year’s edition raised $5,267.56 — $500 will go directly to a local family whose daughter has cancer. The rest goes to the Cancer Alliance.

SEE FUNDRAISER, C19

COURTESY PHOTO
Primrose students and families bring in loose change to purchase pink ribbons to hang in a show of support for the Cancer Alliance of Naples.
Hold the phone

I was on hold last week trying to rectify a household bill discrepancy. We've all been there. Sadly, this time usually doesn't reflect our best selves. It certainly did not reflect mine. It did, however, reflect my most frustrated self. My disgracefully most irritated self. My most saucily profane self perhaps, but surely not my most composed self.

This particular company uses one of those computerized “greeters.” You know the ones I mean. The chatty type that tries to sound human and says things like, “Hmmm. OK. I’m having a hard time understanding what you need.” I know you’re a robot, dude. Don’t try to be my friend.

I felt my annoyance start to rise when I heard their menu options and none quite described my needs. The only way to proceed was to restrict my query to their predetermined list. Suddenly I was back in middle school, the land of multiple-choice tests.

I never liked multiple-choice exams. In theory they should be easier than essay tests. In multiple-choice they are giving you the answer, right? All you have to do is figure out which one to pick. But I never liked them. They never quite gave me an answer that mirrored what I wanted to convey. One option might have seemed close, but I found them limiting.

Essay tests allowed me to flesh out my answer and show how much I comprehended the lessons. Just as speaking to a human operator permits me to express my needs. I think there’s value in nuance and the different ways we interpreted teachings as kids or in the way we, as adults, need to describe our dilemma. I appreciate technology, but it does restrict specificity.

So, back to the phone call with my mechanized mystery man. Sitting in that endless loop of pre-supplied “Press One” or “Press Two” had me scratching my eyes out. I am not proud to say that I screamed into the phone. “This call might be monitored or recorded.” Oh yeah? Bring it on. “I’m sorry. I didn’t quite make that out.” No wonder, pal. They didn’t program that word into your cyberbrain, I can guarantee.

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Southwest Florida’s hidden treasure of local stories will glitter and shine for two days of family fun at the Collier Museum at Government Center. This event will feature local storytellers, authors, artists, and long-time community members sharing their stories from the main stage. Local artisans, food vendors, kids’ activities, and special event-only exhibits will round out this immersive and authentic two-day event.

Free Admission
CollierMuseums.com
“3 Song Stories” was born. Mr. Kiniry, host of “Morning Edition” at WGCU-FM, co-created “3 Song Stories,” a weekly program whose tagline is “Biography through music.” Mr. Kiniry is host of the show while Mr. Chin Quee is its producer. The program can be heard on WGCU’s website as well as on iTunes, NPR One and wherever people listen to podcasts.

It all started when Mr. Kiniry’s friend, Chip Dufus, messaged him last year, saying, “I have a great idea for a show. You should have people pick three songs that have shaped their lives.”

“I thought: that’s a great idea,” Mr. Kiniry says. “But I didn’t feel I had any latitude to make my own show (at the time.)”

He and Mr. Chin Quee, who work together at “Gulf Coast Life,” spent about a week talking to each other every day, spent two months batting the idea around, figuring out the logistics, the mission, the principles, the format. They then proposed the idea to the station, and “3 Song Stories” was born.

Mr. Chin Quee was the guinea pig, the first guest on the show, #000. Mr. Kiniry interviewed him. The first episode was made available March 16.

They’ve since talked with over 30 people, with Mr. Kiniry doing most of the interviews.

“We created a set of bylaws,” says Mr. Chin Quee. “Not in an official capacity, but tongue-in-cheek, then read them once on the show as a lark.”

They use them as guidelines.

The first is, you can only pick three songs.

Everyone seems to grapple with that; it feels so limiting.

“I had 20,” says Lydia Black, Executive Director of the Alliance for the Arts in Fort Myers. She was the show’s second guest, not counting Mr. Chin Quee. “I said, ‘I just do five?’ But (Mike) made me narrow it down.”

But he doesn’t tell them how to pick their songs. “You have to figure it out for yourselves. Choices have been all over the spectrum: rock, classical, country, gospel, opera.”

“Just says, ‘Pick three songs.’ What’s interesting is how each person on the air choice to make it in different ways,” says Ms. Black, “whether they a song that played during an emotional time in their life or while making a change, or a song that helped them through a crisis. Or something that was, like mine, meaningful as a child and I’m passing it along.

“I love listening to (the podcasts). For me, the concept of learning about people and learning about their story through the music that affected them is a really amazing and interesting and fun concept.”

Guests have included Pine Island author of naval thriller Robert Macomber and best-selling novelist Nathan Hill. They’ve also interviewed Florida Gulf Coast University President Dr. Michael Martin. Upcoming guests will include NPR’s David Brancaccio of “Marketplace Morning Report” and Jesse Thorn of "3 Song Stories” can be heard on wnpr.org or wherever people listen to podcasts. The complete program, with full songs, can be heard on the website; podcasts have truncated versions of the songs.

“Bullseye.”

“What’s interesting is that it’s biography through music, we learn about a person and who they are through the stories that they tell, and also by the way they tell the story,” Mr. Kiniry says. “Everybody handles it differently.”

“What the duo wants are specific memories of specific times, not necessarily the guests three favorite tunes.

“Music has a way of lowering the shields that people put up, especially when people are telling stories about themselves,” says Mr. Chin Quee. “Music creates a jumping-off point for a given memory.

“(The songs) have to tell a story inside of your life, a time and a place inside of your life, not a general feeling or a vague sensation.”

It also can’t be their wedding song, or the song they danced to at their wedding.

“It became like a running joke when we said (that) on the show,” says Mr. Chin Quee. “But we find that that is a minefield for vague sensations.”

They play each guest’s three song choices on the program; the guest can choose to either introduce it, or talk about it after it plays.

“We listen to the song with focus,” says Mr. Kiniry. “We pay attention to the song: surfing on your phone, we don’t chit-chat with each other.”

Guests aren’t allowed to talk over the song while it’s playing.

Sometimes, to their surprise, they start crying.

“Have I maybe half a dozen guests who have been brought to tears through the listening of a song, remembering a parent that has passed away, or it was the memorial song, things like that,” Mr. Kiniry says. “You have to decide what stories you want to tell, and some are harder than others. For people who make that choice, that’s serious radio, a serious connection. Some have cried in surprise.

“I’ve heard from maybe half a dozen guests just simply, whether we’re talking, or simply preparing to do (the program) is like therapy. You have to be so introspective, be discerning about your choices.”

Mr. Kiniry has a way of coxing stories and responses out of people. He probes into their musical history, inquiring about music they heard while growing up, what their parents listened to; their first concert; first album purchased.

Sometimes you don’t even realize how intimate or how revealing your stories are, Mr. Chin Quee says.

And hearing others memories connected to songs now makes them think of those memories when they hear those songs again.

“There’s a virality about how music and memory spreads,” says Mr. Kiniry. “Hopefully, our listeners are having these same sort of experiences with the songs and the stories.”

On Nov. 9, “3 Song Stories” will experience a first: recording three guests in front of a live audience at BIG ARTS.

“They will be taped at the Sanibel Island Writers Conference with three poets: Major Jackson, Annemarie Ni Chur- reain and January Gill O’Neill.

“The stage will be interesting, an experiment,” says Mr. Chin Quee.

“I have the last thing I want to do as a human being is be in front of an audience,” adds Mr. Kiniry. “We work in radio, we hide in dark rooms, it’s very comfortable. But I believe in this concept so much, that I’m willing to do it. I think it will be great.

Because they’re interviewing three people, each is crucially limited to only one song.

Tom DeMarchi, director of the Sanibel Island Writers Conference, and instructor in the department of language and literature at Florida Gulf Coast University, has been a guest on “3 Song Stories” and experienced the personal winnowing process firsthand.

Like everyone else, Mr. DeMarchi, who owns more than 22,000 albums and CDs, had a difficult time picking just three songs.

“It’s a challenge; you’re trying to make order out of chaos,” he says. “You’ve got all this music, hundreds if not thousands of records and songs of artists you love or have influenced you or speak to you. And to say, ‘These are the ones that are most important,’ that’s a welcome challenge. But that’s what I liked about Mike Kiniry’s approach. He didn’t say, ‘What are your three favorite songs?’ Or, ‘What are your three desert island songs you’d never tire listening to?’ He said, ‘What three songs tell a story about who you are?’

And storytelling is what is the Sanibel Island Writers Conference is all about, whether it’s through novels, memoirs, essays, short stories, flash fiction, screenplay or songs.

“We all have songs with stories attached to them, we all have a soundtrack to our lives,” says Mr. DeMarchi. “Some songs are more pivotal than others. They were played and listened to at the right place at the right time, meaningful and significant moments in your life. So for better or worse, you have these associations with them.”

He hopes to invite “3 Song Stories” back in upcoming years.

“I really love the concept,” he says. “I hope they keep doing it.”

Besides, he says, “It helps me discover new music all the time. You always want to discover new music.”

And, potentially, build even more new memories. ■
ON THE WATER

Want to improve your shelling adventures? Buy a boat

When it comes to having fun on a family outing, you can't beat a Hurricane deck boat. Specifically, these boats are ideal for island hopping and cruising the coast on a sunny day. If you're planning on doing some island exploring around Marco, Sanibel or Captiva islands, or the Ten Thousand Islands, hop in a boat and enjoy the versatility and advantages it offers.

Southwest Florida offers an abundance of relaxed entertainment options. From the area's world renowned golf courses to luxurious resorts and spas, rest and relaxation has been thoroughly integrated into local culture. While expensive amusement options are definitely the most well known in the area, plenty of affordable choices exist for people of all income levels. The easiest, and perhaps cheapest, of these is shelling.

There isn't much to collecting shells. A sheller simply has to head to the beach and pick up any uninhabited shells that interest them. The most difficult part of the activity is actually getting to the beach. Of course, plenty of beaches are accessible by car or on foot, but some hidden gems are only accessible by boat.

For those planning on doing some island exploring and shelling around our many islands, a versatile boat is a necessity. The professionals at Naples Boat Mart suggest a Hurricane deck boat, for its spacious layout and dynamic, shallow draft design. These boats allow drivers and passengers to stay comfortable and get right up next to the beach to scout for shells before having to get off the boat. Owning a boat gives one the chance to reach more popular shelling destinations before the competition, by avoiding traffic and getting to locations like Cayo Costa or Gasparilla Island ahead of everyone else. Experienced shellers suggest that low tides during the new and full moon bring the best shells. Boat owners can make the most of these times by knowing when they occur and cruising to the best spot before they fill up with other shellers.

Boats also allow you to carry more gear and, thus, more shells. Boats have plenty of storage space for shelling tools, such as mesh and canvas bags, backpacks, sifters, nets and any necessary beach accessories. A deck boat's clever layout offers storage options perfect for hauling shells and people, while also providing the ease and versatility necessary for one to reach as many beaches as possible in a day.

From hard-core shellers to individuals tagging along on a casual outing, owning a boat will almost always elevate a day of shelling. Better yet, boats are available at every price point, making it possible for nearly anyone to experience the calm, cathartic fun that shelling brings. Of course, shelling would likely be a small percentage of what an individual would likely do with a boat, since there are hundreds of other reasons to own one, but it is a simple and relaxing activity that nicely compliments high energy water activities.

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Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Altra” (Belgium, 2004) at 7 p.m. A rivalry between neighbors escalates into all-out war. 10910 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.centersforthearts.org.


Du Wop – The Drifters, The Platters and Cornell Gunter’s Coasters perform at 8 p.m. at Arts—Naples. 597-9900 or www.artisnaples.org.

TUESDAY 11.13
Bail On My Mind – Naples Regional Library hosts a travel presentation on the art, culture and cuisine of Bali from 3-5 p.m. 650 Central Ave. 252-2223 or www.collierlibrary.org.

Guitarista – Guitarist Amber Crowley performs popular favorites from 5-7 p.m. each Tuesday through November at Naples Beach Brewery. 4120 Enterprise Ave. www.ambercrowleymusic.com.

Movies That Matter – The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida screens “John Lewis: Get In The Way” at 7 p.m. at Moorings Parks’ Sheffield Theater. Free, but offerings appreciated. Reservations required. 120 Moorings Park Drive. 263-9200 or www.holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

WEDNESDAY 11.14
O, Pioneer – The Southwest Florida Archeological Society hosts a presentation on Marco Island pioneer Capt. John Horr, a Civil War veteran and successful businessman, from 7-8 p.m. at the government center’s Collier Museum. 3331 Tamiami Trail E. 252-8476 or www.colliermusuems.com.

COMING UP
The Elders – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a boardwalk tour of its stand of old-growth bald cypress from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Nov. 15. $10-$25.

Sip, Shop & Spa – The Spa at Naples Beach Hotel & Golf club hosts discounted spa treatments and retail purchases with complimentary cupcakes and champagne from 3-7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15-16. Registration required. 650 Central Ave. www.spafn.com.

Hearts for the Arts – Storytellers Creative Arts hosts “Kaleidoscope of the Arts,” an evening of food and entertainment, including performances by artists and performers like jazz musician Dan Miller, Paul Joachim (“The Chocolate Genius”), best-selling author Robert Peterson, muralist Mark Zotter and more, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 at The Hilton Naples. Savor the dulcet notes sung by Gulfshore Tenors when they perform classic love songs and opera selections at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Center for the Performing Arts Bonita Springs. —artcenterbonita.org

Classical Concert – The Naples Philharmonic performs Mendelssohn’s Italian Symphony at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at Arts—Naples. 597-9900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Free Concert – The Ex-Bachelors perform from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or www.miomaroutlets.com.
WHAT TO DO

Art Auction – Saint Ann Latino Contemporary Art Auction offers the opportunity to meet prominent Latino artists and participate in a silent auction of their work from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at Artis—Naples. $250 per person, www.salca.org.

Swamp After Hours – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts live music, walks, displays and more featuring bugs and animals of the swamp from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 375 Sanctuary Road, 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.

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Tide Time – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts a mah jong tournament Friday, Nov. 16, at the organization's headquarters for more information, 7035 Airport Rd. N. 597-5210 or www.tiafoundation.org.

Italian Culture – The Italian Cultural Society hosts a luncheon and presentation titled ‘Transforming Turin: The House of Savoy’ at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at Hilton Naples. $45, 434-1422 or www.italiantural societies.org.

Swamp Walk – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a 1.5-mile swamp walk for beginners, which includes stretches of boardwalk and submerged terrain, from 9:30-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, 560-8485. 2481 Sanctuary Road. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.

Art Tours – Naples Art District, located in the industrial park behind Airport-Pulling and Pine Ridge Roads, hosts studio and gallery tours from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, where artists will showcase their latest work and perform demonstrations at studios displaying the organization's magenta and white flags. 289-5070 or www.naplesartdistrict.com.

Potter Party – Barnes & Noble hosts Harry Potter-themed activities, games, costume contest and more at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, 598-5200 or www.bn.com.

Local Lore – Collier Museums hosts local artists, authors, storytellers and history residents as they share unknown, overlooked or forgotten tales from the Paradise Coast from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17-18, at the museum’s government center location. Free. 3331 Tamiami Trail E. 252-8495 or www.colliermuseums.com.


Strings Sing – Russian String Orchestra performs at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Freewill offerings appreciated. 791 Harbour Dr. 261-1487.

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Swamp Walk – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts an advanced 1.5-mile swamp walk, where guests will walk for up to 4.5 hours in rough or submerged terrain, from 9:30-12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. $125-$150. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.


Early Birds – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a birding walk from 8-11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20. $10-$25. 348-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.

Free Film – Merco screens “Star Wars: The Last Jedi” at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, on the lawn across from Waterside. 254-1080 or www.mercofilms.com.


Grand Illuminations – The Villages at Venetian Bay hosts a tree lighting ceremony with Santa Claus, carolers, stories with Mrs. Claus, a snow show and more from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23.


Jazzy Christmas – Dave Koz and Friends perform holiday selections at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Gingerbread Dreams – Marco Island Center for the Arts invites kids to decorate gingerbread houses and collect prizes from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, $30 for members, $45 for others. 1040 Winterberry Drive, 944-6221 or www.marcoislandarts.com.

Joyful, Joyful – Grammy-nominated composer and pianist Jim Brickman performs a holiday concert titled “Joyful Christmas” at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Compare & Contrast – TheatreZone’s Mark Dani hosts a presentation to discuss the dueling December and February productions of “The First by Verdi by Opera Naples and the second by Elton John and Time Rice by the theatre troupe, at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at Wang Opera Center. 2408 Linwood Ave. $25. 263-9505 or www.operanaples.org.

The American Game – Society for American Baseball Research hosts a panel discussion titled “My Life in the Big Leagues” with Don Carmen (Phil ies), Chris Resop (Marlins) and Carmen Cat (Cardinals) at 5-7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 29, at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. melp1040@aol.com.

Snapback – Country group Old Dominion performs with special guests Michael Ray and High Valley at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at Hertz Arena. $35-$60. 948-7825 or www.hertzarena.com.

Messiah Concert – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra & Chorus perform Handel’s “Messiah” at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Om in the swamp – Spiritual guide Bethany Gonzalez hosts an outdoor meditation at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 1, in Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary’s natural amphitheater. $20. 349-9151 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.
WHERE TO GO


Comedy Night – Stage 2 Improv presents a family-friendly night of comedy on Saturday, Dec. 1, at Sugden Community Theater. 262-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

Sing-Along – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts Voices of Naples as it perform Part I of Handel’s Messiah with the audience from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2. $25. 10500 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

All Lit Up – The Jewish Federation of Collier County hosts a Hamakkah celebration with a candle lighting, live music, children’s activities and more at 5:45 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, at Mercato. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.

Early Birds – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a birding walk from 8-11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4. $10-$25. 548-9521 or www.corkscrew.audubon.org.

O Tenenbaum – Mercato hosts a Christmas tree lighting with live music and dance performances at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.

Art Tours – Naples Art District, located in the industrial park behind Airport-Pulling, and Pine Ridge roads, hosts studio and gallery tours from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, where artists will showcase their latest work and perform demonstrations at studios displaying the organization’s magenta and white flags, 288-6760 or www.naplesartdistrict.com.

Long, Strange Trip To Health – Soul Quest Ayahuasca Church of Mother Earth hosts a special screening of “From Dark to Light: a documentary about the use of psychedelic drugs to treat PTSD in combat veterans and a Q&A with the church’s founder from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, at Biltmore Towne Center 6. 322 3857 Tamiami Trail E. www.utopia.com.

Taste of Opera – Gulfshore Opera hosts its annual Night Lights in the Garden holiday display from 6-9 p.m. on select dates from Dec. 7-Jan. 3, 8-10, 254-4737 or www.gulfshoreopera.org.

Christmas Italian-Style – The Italian Cultural Society hosts a holiday dinner and concert featuring Naples Brass starting with a cocktail hour at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at Bonita Bay Club. $95. 434-3323 or www.italianculturalsociety.com.


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SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful about joining a colleague’s plan to solve a workplace problem. Investigate it thoroughly. Otherwise, you could find yourself in a predicament with other associates.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Slow down that high-paced whirl you’ve been on. Spending quiet time alone or with people you care for can be both physically and spiritually restorative.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Make suggestions, not demands. You’ll be more successful in getting people to follow your lead if you exercise quiet patience instead of strong persuasion to get your ideas across.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You still need more facts before you can make an informed career choice. One note of caution: Be careful about whom you ask for that information; otherwise, you could be misled.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Changing situations through the end of the week could lead to some challenging opportunities for those perspicacious Pisceans who know how to make them work to their advantage.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although your energy level is high, be careful not to commit to too many projects at this time. You’ll do better focusing on just a few tasks rather than spreading yourself too thin.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your heart might be leading you in one direction, but pay attention to your keen Bovine intellect. I’m cautioning you to think things through before making any commitments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your “serious” Twin has been dominant in your life for quite a while. It’s time now to let that “wild” half take you out for some good times — perhaps with someone very special.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Career aspects are high for Moon Children who make a good impression. Show people not only what you can already do, but also how you can be more valuable to them in the future.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Things start to brighten for the Lion’s immediate financial future. But be careful to resist the urge to splurge. You need to tuck something away to help you through another tight period.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your usually carefully made holiday plans could be subject to change later this month. Use this week to prepare for that possibility by starting a Plan B just in case you need it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your usually carefully made holiday plans could be subject to change later this month. Use this week to prepare for that possibility by starting a Plan B just in case you need it.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of being both daring and cautious, traits that could make you a research scientist or maybe even a rocket-ship designer.

SUDOKU

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, each column, and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

By Linda Thistle
From a rubber-bridge game comes this deal where the play was not precisely a model of perfection. West led the diamond king against four hearts doubled. East playing the deuce. West then shifted to the king of clubs, East signaling with the eight. Declarer ruffed the club continuation, led the spade jack to the king and successfully finessed the jack of trumps.

At this point, it seemed to South that he was about to make his contract with an overtrick. But when he next led a low spade to dummy's nine to repeat the trump finesse, the hand collapsed. East ruffed the spade, led a diamond to his partner and ruffed another spade, and South wound up down two for a loss of 300 points.

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However, declarer failed to capitalize on East’s blunder at trick two. He should have taken steps to guard against a possible 4-1 spade division. After ruffing the club at trick three, South should next have led a diamond. This play would have rendered the defense helpless. Let’s say that whichever defending partner wins the diamond returns a club. Declarer ruffs and trumps a diamond North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. Both sides—part score of 0.

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Declarer ruffs and trumps a diamond.

North dealer, Neither side vulnerable. Both sides—part score of 60.
GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

The third annual Southwest Florida Home Base Golf Tournament takes place on Veterans Day, Monday, Nov. 12, at Pelican’s Nest Golf Club at Pelican Landing in Bonita Springs. The shotgun start is at 12:30 p.m. Registration for $200 includes lunch, golf, cart and dinner.

Red Sox Foundation and Massachusetts General Hospital formed Home Base to offer care and support to post 9/11 veterans and their families. Southwest Florida Home Base provides clinical care, a three-month wellness program, community outreach and education. Sponsors, donors and participants are needed. For more information, call Pat Phelan at 980-1609 or email paphelan23@gmail.com.

The 2018 Charity Classic Pro-Am Golf Tournament to benefit The Immmokalee Foundation takes place Monday, Nov. 12, at Bay Colony Golf Club. Golfers are also invited to the pro-am pairings party on Sunday evening, Nov. 11, at The Old Collier Golf Club and the Charity Classic Celebration gala on Friday night, Nov. 9, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort.

For information about registration and sponsorship opportunities, visit www.immokaleefounda-tion.org.

The Rookery Bay Adventure Race and Fun Run takes place Saturday, Dec. 1. Adults, kids, individuals and teams can sign up for a 3K kayak or SUP race along Henderson Creek, a 5K trail run and a 1/3-mile trail run for ages 10 and younger. It all happens at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center, 300 Tower Road. Early bird registration rates apply until Nov. 2 at www.rookerybay.org.

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FILM CAPSULES

BY DAN HUDAK

What They Had ★★★
(Hilary Swank, Michael Shannon, Blythe Danner) Siblings Bridget (Swank) and Nick (Shannon) deal with their father’s (Robert Forster) reluctance to get help for their Alzheimer’s afflicted mother (Danner). It has flaws, but it also has humor and warmth, and isn’t nearly as depressing as it may look. Rated R.

The Happy Prince ★★★
(Rupert Everett, Emily Watson, Colin Firth) The troubled final years of author Oscar Wilde (Everett) are chronicled in this passion project for Everett, who also directs. There’s a bit too much going on with the timeline, and the dialog is too poetic for its own good, but Wilde fans may find it appealing. Rated R.

A Star Is Born ★★★
(Bradley Cooper, Lady Gaga, Sam Elliott) Burned out famous musician Jackson (Cooper) discovers a supreme talent in Ally (Gaga), who later becomes his wife. Gaga’s singing is expectedly impressive, and the love story has real emotional stakes. It’s a good movie, and has multiple options that could contend for the Best Song Oscar. Rated R.

The Oath ★½
(Ike Barinholtz, Tiffany Haddish, John Cho) A family’s divided political leanings lead to disaster after the president asks all Americans to sign a loyalty oath. Nice idea for a movie, but it doesn’t work. As a satire, it misses the mark and isn’t funny. As a dark comedy, it goes completely off the rails in the third act. Rated R.

First Man ★★★
(Ryan Gosling, Claire Foy, Corey Stoll) Neil Armstrong’s (Gosling) journey to the moon, beginning with his start at NASA in the early 1960s, is chronicled in director Damien Chazelle’s (“La La Land”) latest. It’s a fascinating story and a good movie, but Armstrong is such a joyless bore that he’s sometimes hard to root for. Rated PG-13.

Night School ★½
(Kevin Hart, Tiffany Haddish, Rob Riggle) High school dropout Teddy (Hart) encounters a tough teacher (Haddish) when he goes to night school to earn his G.E.D. There are some funny moments, but it’s only good for a lark – nothing special here, which is fine because it’s not trying to be. Rated PG-13.

Lizzie ★
(Kristen Stewart, Chloe Sevigny, Jamey Sheridan) In 1892 Massachusetts, Lizzie Borden (Sevigny) falls for her family’s maid (Stewart) while growing impatient with her oppressive father (Sheridan). It’s a salacious story that plays as a timid character study, and as a result is dull. Rated R.

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There’s an odd duality in “Bohemian Rhapsody” that is a testament to the enduring power of the rock band Queen’s music. Any time we see Freddie Mercury (Rami Malek), Brian May (Gwilym Lee), John Deacon (Joseph Mazzello) and Roger Taylor (Ben Hardy) creating their now iconic tunes, and/or in concert, the film is electrifying. Much like the music itself, these scenes are dynamic, intense and captivating. Even better, moments in which Queen develops the songs “Bohemian Rhapsody,” “Another One Bites the Dust,” “We Will Rock You” and more are inherently fascinating — who wouldn’t want to be in the room when some of the most iconic ballads in rock history were created?

So yes, the reason many will go to “Bohemian Rhapsody” — the music — is satisfyingly well done. This is a 134-minute movie, however, and the rest of the time it focuses on Mercury’s personal life with decidedly mixed results. We learn he is actually Indian/Parsi, and from Zanzibar, even though he grew up in London. His conservative father disapproves of his lack of direction, his mom is more understanding, and he falls in love with and marries Mary (Lucy Boynton) just as his career is starting in the early ’70s.

“Wait, wasn’t Mercury gay?” you’re thinking. The answer, according to Anthony McCarten’s (“Darkest Hour”) script, is... not publicly. In the film he tells Mary in the mid-late ’70s that he’s bisexual, and after that he has relationships with men only. There were rumors, but never any public confirmations of his sexuality. Through hindsight we look at his extravagant outfits and outspoken charisma and project a stereotype of “gay” onto Mercury; it’s important to remember that being publicly gay was less socially acceptable during Mercury’s time. As Mercury, Malek shines on stage and struggles elsewhere. To his credit, he steps into the role of an icon not just bravado, and has mastered Mercury’s mannerisms. Malek did sing himself, but the voice we hear on screen is a combination of Malek, Mercury and singer Marc Martel, who sounds uncannily like Mercury. In other moments, however, Malek struggles with Mercury’s voice, no doubt in part because a prosthetic mouthpiece made it difficult to speak at all. It’s these smaller scenes that feel rote, a bit too standard to keep the energy up between musical numbers.

There was well-documented tension on the set between Malek and director Bryan Singer that led to Singer being fired with 16 days of shooting remaining (but still retaining the director credit). Perhaps this disension is why the quiet moments are so mundane. Or perhaps they’re a stodgy lull because our pre-conception of Mercury is him being outlandish and flamboyant, so it just seems weird to see him at a family dinner. With Roger Taylor and Brian May serving as producers, this was never going to be a warts-and-all chronicling of the band’s story, and so be it. What we get in “Bohemian Rhapsody” is the version they want the world to know, and it’s a reasonably entertaining version at that. ■
The Immokalee Foundation seeks mentors for student success

The Immokalee Foundation is looking for a few good mentors. Mentorship is one of the most important aspects of the foundation’s programs, with the youth of Immokalee benefiting from the guidance and support of caring, compassionate adults who have at least one hour per week to meet with their students.

The Immokalee Foundation provides a range of education programs that focus on building pathways to professional careers through support, mentoring and tutoring, and life skills development leading to economic independence.

Each newly inducted student into the Take Stock in Children program — mostly seventh- and eighth-graders — are partnered with a volunteer mentor, who encourages the student to succeed in academics and to achieve their life goals. The program continues to grow, and more mentors are needed to fulfill this important role.

While 88.2 percent of Collier County students and 91 percent of Immokalee High School students graduate, 100 percent of those involved in The Immokalee Foundation’s Take Stock in Children program graduate. The coaching and support of mentors is critical to each student’s success; since many of the students are the first in their families to attend college, they benefit tremendously from the guidance of professional and retired professional adults in Southwest Florida.

The adults with experience mentoring invariably consider it one of the most rewarding relationships they have had. They know they are changing lives, not only for the students they come to know well, but also for their families and the Immokalee community at large.

To learn more about mentoring or to become a mentor, contact Michelle Kennedy at 657-2461 or mentor@immokaleefoundation.org. Additional information is available at www.immokaleefoundation.org/volunteer-or-mentor.
“We tell the kids that we’re raising money for other people who are sick,” said Britany Corrente, assistant director of the school. “People who are sick and who need help.”

This year, the school’s 200 students brought in loose change and families could buy the pink ribbons for $5, $15 or $25 to sign and hang in a show of support. The school also held a bake sale with pink deserts like cake pops, a Pink Out day, where everyone wore pink to school, and a big Trunk or Treat event for Halloween to cap off the fundraiser.

“The ribbons were new this year, and we raised about $2,000 with that effort alone, which is amazing,” Ms. Corrente said.

The best part, she said, is that the money stays right here in Collier and Lee counties, helping families who are directly impacted by cancer.

Jodi Bisogno, executive director of the Cancer Alliance of Naples, said fundraisers like these are vital to her nonprofit’s mission.

“It’s because of these small groups in the community, who connect with our mission, that we’re able to keep our doors open and help others,” she said.

Ms. Bisogno said that while lots of schools and other businesses in the county contributed to CAN each year, Primrose is the only school that has made a concentrated effort three years and counting.

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“We are all about giving back and we want our children to develop empathy even at a young age, learning to care for their friends, teachers and the world around them,” Ms. Corrente said. “We are constantly trying to provide ways for our students to give back.”

Each fall, the school raises money for the Cancer Alliance of Naples, and each spring they hold a Spring Fling event for charity, raising about $10,000 at that event alone. Already, the annual toy drive has started for Christmas.

Ms. Bisogno said CAN also promotes the idea of giving back where possible.

“The earlier you can instill in your children the idea of giving back to others who might need a little help, the better,” she said. “That’s very important.”

To promote that idea, CAN runs volunteer programs for high school and middle school students who want to give back in the spirit of the group’s mission. Visit www.cancerallianceofnaples.com for more information.

Primrose School of North Naples started a fundraiser three years ago with its students to raise money for the Cancer Alliance of Naples. The children at Primrose are 5 years old or younger.
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COLLECTOR’S CORNER

You can’t put a price on a good family story

My grandmother Dorothy had an eye for details.

In the height of her glory, she was known for being stylish — her dresses and shoes bandbox fresh as she headed out from her Pahokee home to tackle the day as office manager at South Bay Growers, about 15 miles away.

Yes, she was a stickler for details, but over the years, even for her, the facts grew fuzzy.

Take her memories of old Grand-daddy Griffin.

In 1927, he drove Aunt Goldie the 40 or so miles from the family farm in Ochlocknee, Ga., to Valdosta, where she was in college.

He drove home and fell ill. Turned out it was typhoid. Goldie remembered that he’d stopped along the road to drink from a abandoned well, which later tested positive for typhoid.

All the relatives were summoned.

My great-grandparents, grandmother Dorothy and Aunt Cleo hurriedly made the trek from Fort Pierce to South Georgia, my grandmother Dorothy had the dropleaf dining table and six chairs, purchased new for about $55 apiece in North Carolina around 1960.

But somewhere along the way, the memories of that relative buying the piece at a neighborhood furniture or department store have faded away.

That’s how my grandmother remembered it. My grandmother always maintained that he died at noon, and would recount the tale, saying each “Bong!” with a resonance that trailed off into silence, just like poor Henry.

My grandmother was bereft, and Henry’s death changed the family’s path forever, as Goldie returned home to help run the farm. So did my great-grandparents, who sold off their Fort Pierce store, and stayed to help keep things going — which was unlikely, especially given that he was buried the next day.

That’s the way it is with family and heirlooms — those stories have a way of evolving as the decades pass.

My grandmother’s telling of the tale made a better story, but facts are facts. In the world of antiques, we see this all the time.

My friends, appraisers Tim Luke and Greg Strahn, always cite the rare, antique Duncan Phyfe table that is ubiquitous in many American households.

You know the table — it’s a mahogany dropleaf or side table with reed legs or a pedestal base. Your grandmother or your aunt or your neighbor had one — I can think of three or four neighbors who had those pieces when I was growing up in Fort Myers. Back on the farm in Georgia, my grandmother Dorothy had the dropleaf dining table and six chairs, purchased new for about $55 apiece in North Carolina around 1960.

But somewhere along the way, the memories of that relative buying the piece at a neighborhood furniture or department store have faded away.

It’s always been there, so it must be a 19th-century original, right? Never mind that the originals are in museums.

Not necessarily.

But here’s what we can take away: It is those stories and the associations with those people from our parts that give these seemingly mundane objects value.

Want your grandkids to want your stuff? Use it. Let them associate it with you, and tell the tales behind the objects — regardless of how tall they may seem.

It’s especially timely with Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas just around the corner.

After all, it’s the memories we treasure, and who can put a price on those?
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Opera Naples will present a new series this season, “A Toast to Opera,” comprised of three lecture and discussion sessions to preview its major opera productions, “Aida,” Liselotte disabitata (The Deserted Island) and “Carmen,” each followed by wine and cheese receptions.

The first Toast to Opera event will take place at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Wang Opera Center. The event will offer an exclusive look at Opera Naples’ and Theatre Zone’s upcoming productions of “Aida.”

A Toast to Opera provides the community a unique opportunity to delve deeper into the rich background behind the upcoming performances of “Aida.” The event will include a lively presentation by Tom Cimarusti, Florida Gulf Coast University associate professor of musicology, and Theatre Zone’s artistic director Mark Danni. There will be a wine and cheese reception following the lecture.

“The exotic aura of Ancient Egypt and a dose of pure passion make for one of the most spectacular operas of all time,” said Mr. Cimarusti.

Each season, Opera Naples produces classic grand operas at Artis-Naples, as well as chamber opera and concerts at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. The company has introduced opera to more than 60,000 local area children since its inception and offers various programs, including Lee and Collier county in-school programs and performances, the Resident Artists Program and Summer Youth Program. Opera Naples Academy, now in its third season, offers an immersive program of vocal instruction, lectures and classes toingers from all over the world.

Opera Naples will be presenting its original production of Verdi’s epic masterpiece, “Aida,” on Dec. 19 and 21 at Artis-Naples Hayes Hall. Theatre Zone will be presenting the modern Elton John/Tim Rice version in February 2019.

Tickets are available $25 each or $60 for the series. To purchase tickets or for more information, call 963-9050 or visit www.operanaples.org.
Gulfshore Playhouse calls for submissions to 2019 New Works Festival

Gulfshore Playhouse is looking ahead to its seventh annual New Works Festival next year, calling for submissions beginning this month. The New Works Festival brings together playwrights, professional actors and directors from across the country for a weekend event culminating in a series of staged readings for an audience.

Gulfshore Playhouse will consider the first 150 submissions from playwrights and agents. Only full-length plays that have not had a full production are eligible. At this time, Gulfshore Playhouse is not accepting musical submissions.

Applicants should submit two PDF files: a cover page with name and contact information, and the script with no playwright information. Files should be emailed to submissions@GulfshorePlayhouse.org. Scripts not received in the requested format will not be considered until they are resubmitted in the correct format.

The 2019 New Works Festival finalists are chosen through a blind submission process. Next summer, semifinalists will be contacted regarding their availability and willingness to participate in the festival, which will factor into the selection of the finalists. Each finalist will receive a $500 honorarium, as well as airfare and accommodations for the duration of the festival.

“The Gulfshore Playhouse New Works Festival has restored my faith that even in a time of reduced budget for the arts in this country, there is still a place nurturing new voices,” said playwright Laura Maria Censabella, whose work “Paradise” was featured in the fourth annual New Works Festival.

The festival allows playwrights to transition from writing, to adding actors and an audience, to understanding how the play works in a performance setting. “The New Works Festival is one of the best ways we can contribute to the national landscape by fostering the growth of up-and-coming playwrights,” said Gulfshore Playhouse producing artistic director and founder Kristen Coury. “It is especially exciting when a play emerges from the festival that we feel is a great fit for our audience and our theater, like ‘Miss Keller Has No Second Book,’ a finalist from the 2017 festival that we produced as part of our 2017-18 season.”

The seventh annual New Works Festival will take place Sept. 9-15, 2019. For more information or questions, contact Gulfshore Playhouse artistic content curator Audrey Zielenbach at azielenbach@GulfshorePlayhouse.org.
Take a deep breath and get that 2020 bumper sticker

Reader, by the time you see this, the midterm election will be over. Blessedly, OVER. Because whether your candidates won or lost, it doesn’t matter. If they won, enjoy their victories and hope they succeed on the job. If they lost, there’s nothing you can do about it until 2020. Your ultimate power was in full force when you were filling out that ballot — and if you didn’t fill one out, we have nothing to talk about. The end.

Either way, I’m glad it’s over, because I’m tired. Without going into age, I’ll tell you that the year I was born, the number one song was “I Got You Babe” by Sonny and Cher and that was quite a few elections ago.

But I’ve never seen such an angry, divisive climate for a midterm election. Presidential elections — yes, of course, we’ve seen ugliness — remember 2016? But the midterms? I feel like America has been in the spin section of a broken washing machine going a million miles an hour for months now.

Facebook spiraled from a place where we once shared vacation photos and cute kitten videos to screaming matches where aunts were blocking their nieces and sons were unfriending their mothers.

For weeks, going to events and parties became a farce as I politely smiled through clenched teeth and said hello to acquaintances I knew had posted hate speech on Twitter. When it came to TV, the previously silly Billy Fuccillo “HUGE” commercials were a breath of fresh air compared to the barrage of attack ads with their fearful, dramatic voiceovers, bad acting and amateur photoshop graphics. And honestly, if I never see another political yard sign, I’ll be forever grateful.

Yo, politicians — yard signs should be in YARDS — not placed illegally in median strips, street corners or sprinkled willy-nilly all over abandoned lots. If you haven’t collected them, do it now — we’re done.

I don’t think I’m alone in my weariness. I would imagine that even the most fervent and passionate Democrats and Republicans are ready for a break from this loud, drunken party where no one gets along and the snacks are stale.

Regardless of your age, it’s gone on way past our collective bedtimes.

I’m done with my elevated blood pressure, my loss of sleep and having to fan myself like Aunt Pittypat during a hot flash every time my temper flares — which has been often.

Emotions were heightened across the country. Last week at the Andrew Gillum event in Fort Myers, there were some Trump supporters screaming at him so loudly that the crowd couldn’t hear Gillum’s words.

Even before that happened, as I was standing peacefully in line with like-minded folks talking issues and bonding in the sun to see the Tallahassee mayor, I felt the need for a long vacation from all of it.

If only there were somewhere in the United States that was a Switzerland, because alas, in this economy, I can’t afford the actual Switzerland.

Here’s to 2020.

—

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Petar’s is proof of the adage that great things can come in small packages, the theme of this week’s Three for 3. The restaurant seats 32 indoors and a handful outside and serves just a half-dozen appetizers and a half-dozen entrees based on the best seasonal ingredients. Think summery roasted tomato and watermelon gazpacho, sweet-corn chowder laced with fresh herbs and dessert crepes stuffed with ripe peaches. A former Ritz-Carlton chef, Petar Al Kurdi tucks Wagyu beef Bolognese into fresh pasta sheets for his lasagna and whatever strikes his fancy each day into his handmade ravioli.

BRUNO’S OF BROOKLYN
2112 Second St., Fort Myers; 278-0211; www.brunosofbrooklyn.com.

Brooklyn-born chef-owner Calcedonio Bruno’s passion for Italian food is on display front and center thanks to his restaurant’s open kitchen. Even if you’re not seated at the counter facing him, you can watch him stirring sauces, flambéing proteins in sauté pans or slicing sheets of fresh pasta into delicate ribbons of pappardelle. The long, narrow dining room seats about two dozen, so no one’s far from the action. You also can taste Bruno’s passion on the plate in lush sauces simmered for hours, in handmade meatballs riddled with slivers of onion and garlic and in house-made ricotta so smooth and light it resembles whipped cream.

FLIPPERS ON THE BAY
Lovers Key Resort, 8771 Estero Blvd., Fort Myers Beach; 765-1025; www.flippersonthebay.com.

Would-be diners buzz noisily around the tiniest bar in Southwest Florida as they wait for a coveted table at this 60-seat open-air treasure perched over scenic Estero Bay. This casual charmer is serious about food, thanks to Executive Chef Juan Cruz, who has worked under Wolfgang Puck and Thomas Keller. No surprise that the menu leans heavily toward seafood, from award-winning coconut shrimp to a half-dozen fish dishes to lavish lobster mac and cheese rich with Asiago, gruyere, sharp and cheddar under a Parmesan crust. The signature dish, Taste of the Bay, delivers a bounty of lobster, shrimp and diver sea scallops in a tangle of fettuccine laced with pesto cream sauce.

— Drew Sterwald, cuisine@floridaweekly.com

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One More Thing: While I was at the store, several families came in, and bought “take out” lunches and dinners for parents and kids, it was clear this was not their “first rodeo” of dining with Chef Yannick and Ana Brendel’s cuisine.

— Ivan Selligman
Ocean Prime Naples announced that Vladimir Trivunovic will take the helm as the restaurant’s executive chef. Chef Trivunovic brings more than eight years of culinary experience to his new role of executive chef. Born and raised in Serbia, Chef Trivunovic joined Ocean Prime Naples during its opening in 2016 as its executive sous chef. He earned a culinary arts degree at the University of Novi Sad and gained experience as a sous chef in Serbia prior to relocating to the United States to advance his culinary career. Since moving to Southwest Florida, Chef Trivunovic worked in country clubs, hotels and in restaurants that include Avenue 5, the restaurant that previously occupied the current Ocean Prime location next to Inn on Bay.

“Since our opening almost two years ago, Vladimir has served as an important member of our culinary operations, and we are thrilled to welcome him to the leadership team,” said Rick Giannasi, Ocean Prime Naples general manager. “He is truly passionate about the art of preparing food and providing genuine hospitality, and I know that he will continue to create raving fans of Ocean Prime Naples.”

For more information about Ocean Prime, call 434-0404 or visit www.ocean-prime.com.

Collier’s Reserve Country Club recently opened its 12,000-square-foot waterfront dining spot, Boathouse Restaurant, on the Cocohatchee River. The venue offers an upscale casual menu with four dining areas with its show-stopper Dry Dock Bar, which features a custom bar fashioned by John Jewel Cabinetry to look like a boat. Other dining areas include the indoor/outdoor River Room, The Audubon Room for intimate seating and The Mangrove Room, which can accommodate 24 people in private parties. The expansive menu offers items like Norwegian salmon alongside sandwiches, pizza and more casual dishes.

“The Boathouse sets us apart from other clubs. Our relaxed informal dining venue along the river here in Naples has quickly turned out to be the favorite social gathering place amongst our members and their guests,” Collier’s Reserve general manager Nick von Hofen said. “It’s really a great time to be at Collier’s Reserve. With the addition of the Boathouse Restaurant, members have no need to leave the community, even for pizza.”

For more information about Boathouse Restaurant and club membership, call 254-8424 or visit www.colliersreserve.com.

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There’s plenty of sushi and no short-age of Thai joints in these parts. There are even several restaurants that offer a combination and do a good job at both cuisines. Araya stands out. Sure, there are others with great food (including Fujii Sushi and Asian Bistro, the first and more casual restaurant opened by the owners of Araya). There are some that are pretty. But Araya — which chef/owner Jon Augsondthung says means “beautiful woman” and also happens to be his mother’s name — offers a lovely setting, warm hospitality and a creative menu that changes as the chef conjures up new dishes.

I’d suggest making a reservation as it gets busy most evenings. In the five years that it’s been open the restaurant has gathered a large and loyal following. Guests at the door and keeps a watchful eye on the dining room and patio.

The dining room has a spare but elegant look, with its wood floors, tables and wall insets alternating with expanses of pebbly tiles that resemble streams of water. Asian prints of fish and crustaceans add splashes of color throughout the room and soft recessed lights illuminate without glare, giving the room a warm glow.

The owners’ attention to detail extends to the wine list as well, which isn’t large but is varied and well suited to the food served. We enjoyed a 2014 Drouhin Roserock pinot noir from Oregon’s Willamette Valley. It was a velvety, richly flavoured, arriving in a lovely little cauliflower cream and spicy mayo with a mound of brown rice. We tried the scallops and shrimp ($28.95). The miso soup was smooth and richly flavorful, arriving in a lovely little cauliflower cream and spicy mayo. This roll comes in several variations for those who prefer more raw fish. The rainbow dragon, for example, also has tuna, salmon and white fish.

For a change of pace, consider the short ribs, which had been marinated and grilled so that they were tender and well seasoned with a slightly sweet flavor that paired well with the spicy house made kimchee served with it. One of our party chose another appetizer from the specials chalkboard as an entrée. The grilled jumbo calamari ($13.95) was just what is sounds like — a large squid that’s been grilled and sliced into thin rings for easy eating. It had the crunchy consistency that grilled squid typically has and the spicy green sauce that accompanied it was delicious as it mingled with the smoky flavor of the calamari. Fresh carrots and asparagus completed this dish.

Araya offers simply grilled entrees as well, each of which come with miso soup or salad, stir-fried vegetables and rice. We tried the scallops and shrimp ($28.95). The miso soup was smooth and richly flavorful, arriving in a lovely little cauliflower cream and spicy mayo. This roll comes in several variations for those who prefer more raw fish. The rainbow dragon, for example, also has tuna, salmon and white fish.

From the specials we tried the autumn curry ($23.95), which consists of grilled prime NY steak and Japanese pumpkin in a Thai red curry sauce with basil leaves and jasmine rice. The sauce was thick and rich, with sweet and spicy notes that complemented the sliced beef well and the sliced pumpkin even better. It was an unusual dish and one that made it feel a bit more like fall in the subtropics.

Désert seemed unnecessary, but we happily pushed forward, sharing a lava cake ($7.95) among the three of us. The small round chocolate cake was warm, somewhat molten in the middle and accompanied by whipped cream, strawberry and a plate drizzled with chocolate sauce for artistic effect. It was good but not nearly as good as the savory fare that preceded it.

Service was attentive overall, despite the fact that the place filled to capacity, with people waiting outside by the time we finished our meal. Despite that, no one rushed us out the door. It’s been several years since I’ve visited and it’s good to see that Araya remains as beautiful as I remembered it.
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When design is a part of who you are, it's hard to ignore. And though Gail Kappotis of Seacoast Interiors began her professional life in another arena, it didn't take long for her to find her true calling. Luxe Living's Michael Korb spoke with the designer about the craft she loves.

Q: When did you realize you wanted to be a designer?
A: My training is in flora culture. As the owner of a flower shop in Massachusetts, my main strength in floral design was color. My boutique housed trompe-l’oeil furniture as well as antiques. As my floral clients starting asking me to consult on their homes, I realized interior design was what I was meant to pursue. Hence, Seacoast Interiors was born.

Q: Where did you learn your craft?
A: After moving to Naples 20 years ago my passion for interior design became my driving force to learn the trade from the best. I went to work at one of the leaders of the industry. My time there strengthened my abilities and confidence. Seacoast Interiors was no longer a New England-based business. I was now a Naples-based design firm.

Q: What do you ask your clients to help you get inspired?
A: My initial meeting with my clients is a meet-and-greet. I offer a free consultation. The purpose of this meeting is to ask important ques-tions about how they live in their space and who — pets, children, etc. — lives in the space. Establishing their way of life and their needs then helps me create the environment best suited for their lifestyle.

Q: Do you have a formula for how you create a space?
A: My formula is simple. After the initial meeting, clients love to offer their ideas and thoughts of what they envision for their space. I take plenty of notes and start to put a plan together. Because color is so important, I tackle that first. Then the fun begins. My end goal is to give a client a cohesive space that is a represen-tation of them, not me.

Q: Is there a trend happening now that you're excited about (or want to see disappear ASAP)?
A: I love that natural elements are trending right now. Using woods on walls, floors and ceilings has really changed the design culture here in Florida. More organic designs are so visually appealing. As far as something I would like to see change, it would be the use of less beige and more color. ■

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And if you’ve not yet selected a designer, the experts at Kravet can make some recommendations along that front. After all, they know all of the area’s designers.

The showroom carries a full line of fabrics and custom furniture, accessories, carpeting, wall covering and lighting — basically, everything other than hard-surface flooring, plumbing and cabinetry.

And everything is top of the line. Celebrating 100 years in business, the family-owned company is operated today by the fifth generation of Kravets. The east coast-based business moved to Southwest Florida in 2006 and opened its current location in 2015, helping anchor what is now regarded as the Naples Design District. The 7,000-square-foot showroom used to be the old Naples Millwork building.

“When designers come in to make selections, we provide them with carpet samples and furniture tear sheets as well as swatches of fabrics, wall coverings and trim from our in-house sample room, so they can present to their client,” says showroom manager Amy Jimenez. “We are truly a showroom.” And because Kravet and its other lines are custom, you can’t walk out that same day with the piece of your dreams. But that’s what makes it special. These pieces, built to the highest standards, are built to order specifically for the designer and the space in question. No need to worry about your neighbor having the same sofa that came from one of the area’s big box furniture houses.

In addition to the Kravet line, the company also owns the lines of Lee Jofa and Brunschwig & Fils, historic and world-renowned European companies for fabrics and furnishings. Designers have access to all three names exclusively at the Naples location.

Kravet also represents Ralph Lauren fabrics to the design trade, and the showroom also offers selections from the lighting company Luxe Light and Home.

Finally, a small section of the showroom is dedicated to The Shade Store, a window treatment specialist that is a separate business altogether, but one that is symbiotic to Kravet.

“We cater to a wide array of styles,” Ms. Jimenez says. “We work with some designers who have a very modern design aesthetic and others who have a very traditional aesthetic. It’s neat because we see it all. It just depends on what someone is looking for and what the home needs.”

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Prior to interior designer Kirsten Workinger of Little Palm Design Group coming in, the unit was designer-ready — meaning unfinished: no flooring, a low-end kitchen, raw drywall, etc. Fortunately, the owners knew precisely what they wanted: a very comfortable, casual, coastal space. “Sons in their 20s come down on breaks and such, so they wanted it to be family-friendly but also top quality,” Ms. Workinger says. “And they wanted it designed with thought. They didn’t want it to be hodge-podge. They wanted everything to be brand new … from the ground up, essentially.”

The family leans toward transitional styling and likes to bring the outside in. The coastal influence is evident in fabrics, wall tones and accessories. “The views are spectacular, so they wanted to paint the view as the ‘ta-da’ but let it marry with the furnishings and the colors and the finishes,” Ms. Workinger says. “They wanted to feel as though when they come in from the beach they can just go wherever they want and it won’t matter if there’s sand on the floor.”

Of course, in this incredible space it’s like you never really leave the beach. The open design means the kitchen flows to the family room and the living room, and it all faces the Gulf of Mexico. “We started with an idea for the fireplace wall in the living room,” Ms. Workinger says. “They wanted to cozy it up … if they were watching football on a chilly afternoon, they wanted it to be a warm space.”

The built-ins flanking the 72-inch ventless fireplace were custom designed, and the sconces add another layer of warmth, she says. Backlighting draws attention to the wall covering that is also used behind the television. Beams were added in order to introduce more lighting to the room.

Ceilings throughout the great room/kitchen differ for each space in order to help differentiate them. The kitchen features an expansive island as well as a community table at bar height. A structural support beam, which had to remain, was wrapped in custom-welded black metal — a cool treatment far different from the ground up.
from the usual way of handling such must-stay beams by covering them in wood or drywall, or even leaving them hidden in a wall. (The kitchen was originally enclosed to the rest of the condo.)

“Why not throw in an element and texture that’s not expected?” Ms. Workinger says. We agree. The wrapped metal column adds a hipster-like element to the space. In fact, Ms. Workinger says, it was inspired in part by the intimacy of local coffee houses.

The kitchen counters are an iridescent green quartzite. The room includes two dishwashers, lit cabinets above for display, and a wine cooler, as extras.

The family room provides a casual environment to relax and watch television or merely stare out into the blue/green abyss while contemplating your place in the world. But the dining room pulls no punches with a circular ceiling feature and a steel blue mica wall covering. The table for eight is a rift oak in a silver finish, and the chairs are wrapped in an indoor/outdoor fabric. The chandelier is made from recycled glass, and a combination of concave and convex mirrors brings some light to what otherwise would be a somewhat dark corner.

The den, a private oasis within the home, features a bit more orange along with its natural coloring. Artwork over the sofa is by Florida native JohnBob Carlos, whose photographs focus on wildlife, landscapes, cultures and waterways. “Our clients loves his work and has two pieces,” the designer says.

It seems some things really are worth waiting for.

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Go big and go home
A Miromar Lakes home makes major changes

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Renovation sometimes can be as simple as fresh paint and new living room furniture. Other times, the only thing worth keeping is one wall in the entire house. The latter is the story of this impressive 6,017-square-foot (9,104 total), four-bedroom, 5½-bath home in Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club.

The original house was too small for the new owners and so they hired architect Alberto Abad to draw up what amounts to almost entirely new digs. From there, an interior design team from Design West, including Dominique Coffman, Allison Keevan, Caroline Ficquette and Kelsey Kohler, set to work creating a thoroughly updated home on the perfectly positioned lot.

“I think (the homeowners) walked in and felt like they needed to do something,” says Ms. Keevan. “It felt dated. It felt dark. They told us they wanted it light and bright and livable. ‘They couldn’t imagine living in it the way it was.’”

The home certainly had a lot of potential, but it was just, well, lacking in important areas. The furniture was heavy but under-scaled for the large spaces. “There were tiny area rugs and a bunch of different seating arrangements,” Ms. Keevan says. “And the living area was totally disconnected from the kitchen,” she adds.

The new space is not only much bigger, but much better. The double-island kitchen is a thing of beauty, mixing surfaces and lighting options among the chef-grade appliances. Unlike before, the space opens directly onto other living areas, creating the perfect launching spot for entertaining, whether it’s an intimate affair for six or a party for dozens clamoring for a view of the lake.

And because the homeowners are from Michigan and didn’t want the space to feel too “Florida-beachy,” Design West utilized darker colors throughout in order to add a richness and visual texture more reminiscent in northerly climes. Beautiful dark wood scissor beams connect the kitchen to the living room, which is anchored by a media wall featuring a linear fireplace and floor-to-ceiling porcelain tile that looks like marble.

In the media/club room, the coffered ceiling has deep espresso details with cove lighting, while the TV wall works the contrasts thanks to white glass cabinets adjacent to deep brown surfaces with a gray wash that look almost matte slate. The lower drawers are rift cut oak.

Overall, it’s one of those renovations where no stone was left unturned — and if the stone was left, you can bet it was backlit using LED sheet lighting in order to give it a fabulous glow. Trust us, we wish you could see the powder room.

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Above: Overly complicated coffered ceilings were replaced with clean tongue-in-groove, while warm wood flooring adds a richness that was previously lacking.

Left: Views of the pool and lake turn the master suite into an enviable oasis.
From dated to designer, the now 6,017-square-foot (9,104 total) home checks all the right boxes thanks to designers from Design West. High ceilings and expansive views create a show-stopping atmosphere along the lakefront, while major upgrades in the bathrooms prove the difference that professional designers can make.

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“Ancient Chinese Secrets” begins Friday evening, Nov. 9, with a reception, a zodiac presentation and the unveiling of the private collection (which is for sale through the Castillo gallery).

Winslow Bud Johnson, author of “Chinese Zodiac Art,” will discuss the mysteries and origins of the 12 Chinese zodiac animals as seen in illustrations by Naples artist Tiffany Chang. Born in Taipei, Taiwan, Ms. Chang has translated the 12 Chinese zodiac images to her own line of clothing, pillows and kimonos. Aldo Castillo Gallery will offer Chang originals for sale.

The gallery has also commissioned paintings by South African artist Lorna Marsh and Scott Ashley for the exhibit. Their work will delve into the five zodiac-accompanying elements of fire, water, wood, earth and metal.

The exhibit will be on display through Feb. 5, which is the beginning of the Chinese New Year and the year of the pig. Mr. Johnson, a resident of Naples who has traveled extensively throughout China over the past 30 years, often leading group tours, says many people identify more with the lunar-based Chinese zodiac than they do the Western astrological signs. The zodiac is represented by 12 animals, each believed to have its own characteristics influencing fortune, health, love and success.

“It’s so amazing how it works,” Mr. Johnson says. “It blows me away when people tell me they’re just like the animal or know someone else who is.”

For many Chinese, the zodiac is so powerful that they plan pregnancies to coincide with favorable signs. The most revered is the dragon.
“2012 was the last year of the dragon and the birth rate was up 5 percent,” Mr. Johnson says, noting 25 percent of the world’s population is influenced by the Chinese zodiac.

About the antiquities
The museum-quality antiquities collection, many from the Qing Dynasty (1644-1912), was recently acquired by Aldo Castillo Gallery for representation. The most significant pieces are large Imperial cloisonné censers inlaid with jade. The collection also includes funerary urns, Buddhas and some furniture pieces.

“This is the most important exhibit I’ve had at Miromar Design Center,” says Mr. Castillo, who is internationally known as a pioneer for established contemporary artists.
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Mar. 1

Jazz History with Chuck Bergeron
“Celebrate Nat King Cole”
Mar. 4

Isabelle de Borchgrave lecture
“Fashioning Art from Paper”
Mar. 4

Opera: Food for Thought
with Fred Plotkin
Mar. 4

Asian Art and History
“Wild China” film screening
Mar. 5

Opera: Food for Thought
with Fred Plotkin
Mar. 6

Art in Film with Joan Jacobs
“The Art of the Steal” at Silverspot Cinema
Mar. 6

Changing Fashions, Enduring Questions with Marcia Eaton
“How Does the Music Take Hold?”
Mar. 7

Great Composer-Lyricist Teams of the American Musical Theater
with Joe Leonardo
Lerner and Loewe
Mar. 9

Architecture with John Lobell
March 12: Modern
March 13: Today
March 14: Tomorrow

Hooray for Hollywood
with Rick Harris
Films of the ’50s
Part 2: March 15
Part 3: March 18

Shakespeare: From Page to Stage
with Kate Lechler
March 19: “A Midsummer Night’s Dream”
March 20: “Antony and Cleopatra”

Art in Film with Joan Jacobs
Double Feature at Silverspot Cinema
March 20

Inside the Orchestra
with Radu Paponiu
“Inside the Rehearsal”
March 29

Critic’s Choice with Elaine Newton
“Remembering Roth”
March 30

Reel Stories from Page to Screen
with Elaine Newton
“Life of Pi” at Silverspot Cinema
April 3

Art Talk with Joan Jacobs
“Great Art Explained”
April 15
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“A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum”
Nov. 17-Dec. 30
(Previews: Nov. 15-16)

Broadway’s greatest musical farce takes us back to Ancient Rome for an unforgettable production featuring a gender-bent ensemble. Pseudolus, a devious slave, makes a deal to win his freedom by playing matchmaker for his lovesick master, Hero.

“The Revolutionists”
Jan. 12-Feb. 3
(Previews: Jan. 10-11)

Against the backdrop of France’s Reign of Terror, former queen Marie Antoinette, assassin Charlotte Corday, playwright Olympe de Gouges and spy Marianne Angelle form an unlikely alliance. This explosive comedy by Lauren Gunderson puts a modern twist on history as these women fight for equality and freedom and leave an indelible mark on history in their wake.

“In the Next Room”
Feb. 16-March 10
(Previews: Feb. 14-15)

In a well-to-do Victorian home, a doctor innocently invents a machine to treat female “hysteria.” The invention sends a shock wave through the lives of the doctor’s patients and, to his surprise, his own marriage.

“Holmes & Watson”
March 23-April 21
(Previews: March 21-22)

It’s been three years since Sherlock Holmes plunged to his death off Reichenbach Falls … or so the world believed. When Dr. John Watson receives a mysterious telegram from a doctor who states that three men claiming to be Sherlock Holmes are in his care, it is up to Watson, now filled with hope his companion may yet live, to determine which of these three might be the real Sherlock Holmes.

“Skylight”
May 4-19
(Previews: May 2-3)

On a cold winter night, Kyra, a schoolteacher, is unexpectedly reunited with her former lover, the recently widowed Tom, in her London apartment. Now forced to confront their shared past, the two find themselves entangled in a passionate clash of opposing ideologies and mutual desires. Is true love enough to bridge the distance between two people?

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Jan. 4

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Neil Zirconia
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Feb. 9

Back to Chicago
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Rob Ickes and Trey Hensley
March 16

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Southwest Florida Symphony
Rhapsody in Two
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Pride and Patriotism
Veterans Day Tribute Concert
Nov. 11

In Dreams: Roy Orbison
The Hologram Tour
Nov. 17

John Tesh: Songs and
Stories from the Grand Piano
Nov. 18

The Stay Hungry Tour
Nov. 23

The Piano Guys
“Christmas Together”
Nov. 27

Gulf Coast Symphony
“The Nutcracker”
Dec. 1

Spirit of the Gulf Chorus
“Spirit of the Season”
Dec. 2

“On Your Feet!” The Emilio & Gloria Estefan Broadway Musical
Jan. 1-6

Tapestry: The Carol King
Tribute Concert
Jan. 10

Southwest Florida Symphony
Beethoven No. 5
“Hear the Fantasy”
Jan. 12

Gulf Coast Symphony
Sarah Chang
Mozart Requiem with Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers
Jan. 13

The Righteous Brothers
Jan. 16

Chris MacDonald
“Memories of Elvis
Rockin’ Birthday Bash”
Jan. 17

“Decades Rewind” National touring music production, dance party and theatrical performance
Friday, Jan. 18

Southwest Florida Symphony
“Oh What a Night!” A Tribute to Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons
Jan. 19

Gulf Coast Symphony
“Bond and More”
Jan. 20

“A Bronx Tale”
Jan. 23-27

Jeanne Robertson
The Rocking Chair Tour
Jan. 28

Stars of the Sixties: Chuck Negron,
The Cowsills & Dennis Tufano
Jan. 31

Southwest Florida Symphony
“Vive la Mer”
Feb. 2

Monty Python’s “Spamalot”
Feb. 5-10

Patti LaBelle
Feb. 11

The Little River Band
Feb. 15

Southwest Florida Symphony
Super Diamond: The Neil Diamond Tribute
Feb. 18

Gulf Coast Symphony
“Time for Three”
Feb. 17

“Les Miserables”
Feb. 19-24

The Beach Boys: Now and Then
Feb. 26

Stayin’ Alive: One Night of The Bee Gees
Feb. 27

Benise: “Fuego!”
The Spirit of Spain
Feb. 28

Southwest Florida Symphony
Verdi Requiem
March 2

Gulf Coast Symphony
Paul Nadler conducts
March 3

Dein Perry’s Tap Dogs
March 5-10

Juke Box Legends
March 14

Southwest Florida Symphony
“Sinatra and Beyond”
March 16

Get the Led Out
The American Led Zeppelin
March 18

The Music of Paul McCartney
featuring Tony Kishman
March 20

Gulf Coast Symphony
“Show Boat”
March 23-24

Sandy Hackett’s Rat Pack Show
March 25

The John Mollencamp Show
March 27

Gulf Coast Symphony
Music Icons: A Tribute to Elvis, Sinatra and Michael Jackson
March 30

Disney’s “The Lion King”
April 3-21

Gulf Coast Symphony
“Cirque de la Symphonie”
April 28

Gulf Coast Symphony
“The Barber of Seville”
May 11

Gulf Coast Symphony Summer
Family Concert: “Star Wars”
June 23
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Mar. 6 - Apr. 7

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May 1 - May 26

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Laura Buox Nov 10 & 11
Edison Porcelain Nov 12 - 26
Nancy Burke Dec 8 & 9
SWF Fine Craft Guild Dec 10 - 24
Francine Gerson Dec 15 & 16
Sharon Shaw Jan 5 & 6
Cape Coral Art League Jan 8 - 22
Gail Noren Jan 12 & 13

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The Russian String Orchestra

Nov. 18

“Joyful and Triumphant” the FGCU Holiday Concert

Nov. 27

“Gloria” by Antonio Vivaldi, featuring soloists and members of the Naples Philharmonic

Dec. 16

Tim Zimmerman & The King’s Brass

Jan. 20

St. Olaf College Choir

Feb. 9

An a cappella chorus of 75 voices. Tickets required and available for purchase at www.stolaf.edu.

The Alma Choir

Feb. 24

From Alma College in Alma, Mich., Alma Choir members are mainly juniors and seniors who have earned their way in through membership in the Glee Club or the College Chorale.

Inaugural concert with organist Daryl Robinson

March 1

Completed in June, the newly built solo organ division of the church’s Sterling family organ brings the total number of pipes to 4,315 spread across 75 ranks and 57 stops.

Hope College Chapel Choir

March 17

An ensemble of 46 auditioned choristers from Hope College in Holland, Mich.

Southwest Florida Symphony

April 7

With Alexandra Carlson at the piano and Nir Kabaretti conducting.

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Asleep at the Wheel

Dec. 17

Air Supply

Jan. 12

Don McLean

Jan. 31

The Temptations and The Four Tops

Feb. 1

Travis Tritt

Feb. 9

John Lodge (from The Moody Blues)

Feb. 10

The Orchestra Starring former members of Electric Light Orchestra

Feb. 15

The Drifters With Danny & The Juniors

Feb. 24

The Platters and Cornell Gunter’s Coasters

March 2

KC & The Sunshine Band With The Village People

April 6

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“Celebrating Light”

Through Dec. 1

Artist working in a variety of media explore and reveal how light effects impact the viewer. Bright sunlight, multicolored carnival lights, chiaroscuro and control of lighting effects have produced some of the most spectacular images in art.

“Immigration: Does it Matter?”

Jan. 12-Feb. 24

Immigration affects areas such as workforce demographics, entitlement programs and finances. Here, artists share commentary on this important topic.

“Opera in Art”

Feb. 15-March 3

Naples Art Association presents this competition in partnership with Opera Naples to celebrate opera in the visual arts. Prizes will be awarded in two categories: students of Naples Art Association and students of Collier County high schools.

“Tiny Art”

March 6-30

The annual small works show features small-sized artwork with strong visual impact.

Jade Riedel Scholarship Competition

April 13-27

The Jade Riedel Scholarship Competition and Exhibition is open to Collier County high school juniors and seniors who plan to major in art at an accredited college or university.

“Traces of Red”

May 4-29

The color red with all its shades is the most dynamic in the human visual palette. Artwork celebrating red and the color’s vital role in manmade and natural environments will be featured in this exhibition.

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■ MUSIC IN THE GARDEN

Paradise Coastmen Barbershop Chorus

Dec. 2

The Woodwork

Dec. 16

Kelly & Mason Duo

Jan. 6

Capt. Joe and the Bottomfeeders

Jan. 20

■ EXHIBITS/SEASONAL EVENTS

“Night Lights in the Garden”

6-9 p.m. Dec. 7-23, Dec. 26-30 and Jan. 1-3

Thousands of lights illuminate the garden, where family entertainment is provided, including music from local artists and gourmet treats.

The Naples Flower Show

March 22-23

“Reflections on Glass: Fräbel in the Garden”

Through March 31

Family Planting Day

Nov. 10

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Traditional Advent Service Lessons and Carols
Dec. 16

“Languages of Love” With soprano Frances Golden
Feb. 10

Festival Evensong for the Last Sunday in Lent
March 3
With handbell choir, orchestra, soloists, choir and congregation in seasonal works

The Stewart Strings
May 19
Farewell performance by the advanced young teen and teen students of Joan Stewart, performing on violin and viola, before their European tour.

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Feb. 26
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Dan Heck’s Blues & Truth Sextet
March 1
From funk to rock to jazz and blues, all in the jazz style.

Tuesdays at Twilight
March 19
Ragtime piano artist Peter Bergin

Naples Philharmonic Youth Jazz Orchestra
March 3

Tuesdays at Twilight
April 2
“American Landscapes” with baritone soloists Bob Robinson and Robert Tudor and Robin Shuford Frank at the piano in a program of cabaret favorites.

“Herd of Harps”
April 7
Some 35 harpists ages 8-82 in the Naples Harp Ensemble include professional, amateur and student musicians. Richard Fleisher leads the group.

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CONCERT SERIES
Naples Brass
“A Christmas Celebration”
Nov. 29

“Big Band Christmas Extravaganza”
Dec. 3

Gulfshore Opera
Fifth Anniversary Concert
Jan. 18

“Jazz in the Afternoon”
Jan. 27

Naples Philharmonic in Concert
March 12

Paradise Coastmen
March 22-23

NORTH NAPLES MUSIC FESTIVAL
March 28: University of Miami Frost Concert Jazz Band
March 29: “Benenuto Amore” Italian dinner under the stars
March 29-30: Community choir collaboration
March 30: Siberian Virtuosi
March 31: History of Chamber Music
March 31: Hard Drive Horns
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■ EXHIBITS

The Art of Sandra Fay Mark, John Merchant and Joan Roberts
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Center for Performing Arts

“Wild & Untamed”
Through Nov. 29
Center for Visual Arts

Ed Takacs
Through Nov. 29
Center for Visual Arts

“Fire and Ice”
Dec. 7-27
Center for Visual Arts
Reception 6-8 p.m. Dec. 7

Dirce Kennedy: “Faces of Us”
Dec. 7-27
Center for Visual Arts
Reception 6-8 p.m. Dec. 7

■ LIVE PERFORMANCES

Funny Shorts Live!
Nov. 9:
Center for Performing Arts

“Stuart Little”
Nov. 16-18:
Center for Performing Arts

John Ford Coley
Dec. 1:
Center for Performing Arts

Musical Moments
Messiah Sing-a-long
Dec. 2:
Center for Performing Arts

“Deadly Sugarplums: A Fright Before Christmas”
Dec. 6-8:
Center for Performing Arts

Improv Tonight!
Dec. 14:
Center for Performing Arts

Tourmaline the Whale
Jan. 5:
Center for Performing Arts

Staged Readings
Jan. 11:
Center for Performing Arts

Rocket Man
Elton John Tribute Show
Jan. 16:
Center for Performing Arts

Dan Heck & Rebecca Richardson Quartet: The Great American Songbook
Jan. 26:
Center for Performing Arts

John Jorgenson Bluegrass Band
Feb. 2:
Center for Performing Arts

“Pirates of Penzance”
Feb. 15-17:
Center for Performing Arts

Tourmaline the Whale
Jan. 5:
Center for Performing Arts

Musical Moments
“The British Invasion”
Jan. 6:
Center for Performing Arts

Funny Shorts Live!
March 8:
Center for Performing Arts

O Solo Trio “Hooray for Hollywood”
March 9:
Center for Performing Arts

An Evening with Jonathan Edwards
March 16:
Center for Performing Arts

“Gracie & Lacy: Lady Legends”
March 21:
Center for Performing Arts

Duke Robillard Band
March 23:
Center for Performing Arts

Patchouli & Terra Guitarra
“The Landscape of Guitar”
March 28:
Center for Performing Arts

Just for Laughs
April 5:
Center for Performing Arts

Let’s Hang On
Frankie Valli Tribute
April 6:
Center for Performing Arts

Musical Moments
“Sirens by the Sea”
April 7:
Center for Performing Arts

The Waverly Gallery
April 10-14:
Center for Performing Arts

Stage It! 10-Minute Play Competition
April 26-28:
Center for Performing Arts

Musical Moments
“Dueling Pianos”
May 5:
Center for Performing Arts

Staged Readings
May 10:
Center for Performing Arts

“Willy Wonka Jr.”
May 17-19:
Center for Performing Arts

Musical Moments
“Classical Jazz”
June 2:
Center for Performing Arts

Musical Moments
“Summer Sensations”
July 7:
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Nov. 9
Cultural Center Theatre
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Nov. 10
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Dec. 9
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Jan. 20
Sanibel Community House
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Jan. 26
Naples Art Association
585 Park St., Naples

Jan. 27
The Marina at Edison Ford
2360 W. First St., Fort Myers

- **“DON PASQUALE”**
Jan. 31
Rose History Auditorium
180 S. Heathwood Drive, Marco Island

Feb. 1
Naples First United Methodist Church
388 First Ave. S., Naples

Feb. 7
Cultural Center Theatre
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Feb. 10
Sanibel United Church of Christ
2050 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel

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Jan. 24
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Feb. 9
Hideaway Beach Club
250 S. Beach Drive, Marco Island

March 16
Isles Yacht Club
1780 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda

- **SONGS OF LOVE**
Gulfshore Opera’s artists in residence perform famous love songs.

Feb. 13
Artis-Naples
5833 Pelican Bay Blvd., Naples

Feb. 17
First United Methodist Church
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- **SONGS OF INSPIRATION**
An evening of familiar melodies such as “The Impossible Dream” and “Theme from Exodus,” plus traditional sacred songs and moments from the great operas.

March 10
First Christian Church
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- **OPERA MEETS BROADWAY GALA**
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March 2
3 p.m. concert at Moorings Presbyterian Church
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“In Her Footsteps,”
Jan. 13

“Shelter,”
Feb. 10

“The Testament,”
March 24

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- **Bonita Springs International Film Festival**
Feb. 21-24
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- **Naples Jewish Film Festival**
Sundays, March 3, 10, 17 and 24
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- **Punta Gorda Short Film Festival**
March 6
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- **Sarasota Film Festival**
April 5-14
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Now in its 21st year, the Sarasota Film Festival consistently ranks among the top film festivals in North America.

- **Fort Myers Film Festival**
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“The Elephant Man” Nov. 8-18
This Tony Award-winning classic is based on the real life of Joseph Merrick, a 19th century British man who became a star of the traveling freak show circuit. When a renowned doctor takes Merrick under his care at a London Hospital, he is astonished by Merrick’s brilliant intelligence and unshakable faith. But with Merrick’s new life comes new complexity… and a “normal” existence begins to seem all but impossible.

“The Agitators” Jan. 17-27
This is the story of the tempestuous 45-year friendship of Susan B. Anthony and Frederick Douglass, from its beginning in Rochester, through a Civil War and to the highest halls of government. They agitated the nation and each other. In doing so, they helped shape the Constitution and the course of American history.

“When the Party’s Over” Feb. 7-17
Only the arrows fly straight in this gender-bending new take on the classic legend where Robin Hood is, and always has been, Maid Marion in disguise. And most of the merry men are not men, either. As the greedy Prince John continues to tax the poor, who will stand for the vulnerable if not Robin?

“Joe Turner’s Come and Gone” March 1-18
In a Pittsburgh boarding house in 1911, owners Seth and Bertha Holly play host to a makeshift family of people who come to stay — some for days, some longer — seeking new jobs, new lives and new beginnings. This lyrical play is part of August Wilson’s American Century Cycle, which charts the African-American experience through each decade of the 20th century.

“Rancho Mirage” May 9-19
When best friends gather in Rancho Mirage — the name of both the new play and the deceptively idyllic subdivision of playwright Steven Dietz’s imagination — bottles of wine aren’t the only things that are opened and served. Old wounds, ancient grudges, petty swipes, recitations of the angst and despair marinating behind sun-dappled doors: These are the pass-arounds that really get the party started.
The choir of Trinity-by-the-Cove in its annual holiday recital, accompanied by Richard Fleisher, harp; Wendy Willis, flute; and Peter Lewis, Casavant organ. A carol sing-along concludes the concert.

**Pianist Noah Waddell**
Jan. 13
This 17-year-old Naples student plays the music of Beethoven, Mozart and Chopin.

**“Tango Elegante”**
Feb. 17
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**Cher**
Jan. 17

**Joe Bonamassa**
Feb. 19

**Shinedown**
Feb. 20

**TobyMac**
Feb. 23

**“Impractical Jokers”**
starring The Tenderloins World Comedy Tour
March 22

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“**Great Necks**”
Nov. 11

Classical guitar trio Adam Levin, Scott Borgen and Matthew Rohde are the performing group of the Kithara project, a nonprofit collective of guitarists with the mission of promoting equitable and widespread access to the classical guitar worldwide. They’ll play guitar music and transcriptions for guitar of Sibelius, Scriabin, Bach, Beethoven, Villa-Lobos and Marquez.

**“On Christmas Night”**
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Marco Island
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Bonita Springs Invitational Art Festival
Nov. 17-18
The Promenade at Bonita Bay
www.boulderbrook.net

Sanibel Masters Art Festival
Nov. 23-24
Sanibel Community House
2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island
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Fort Myers Art Festival at Gulf Coast Town Center
Nov. 24-25
Gulf Coast Town Center
www.artfestival.com

Art in the Park
Park Street, Naples
Works by members of the Naples Artcrafters
Dec. 1, Jan. 5 (in conjunction with the Downtown Naples New Year’s Art Fair), Feb. 2, March 2 and April 6
www.naplesartcrafters.com

Art Festival at Sanibel Outlets
Dec. 8-9
20350 Summerlin Road, Fort Myers
www.boulderbrook.net

Eighth annual Coconut Point New Year’s Art Festival
Dec. 29-30
Coconut Point, Estero
www.artfestival.com

22nd annual Estero Fine Art Show
Jan. 5-6
JetBlue Park, Fort Myers
www.hotworks.org

Naples New Year’s Art Festival
Jan. 5-6
Fifth Avenue South, Naples
www.naplesart.org

Art League of Marco Island Fine Craft Fair
Jan. 5-6, Feb. 2-3, March 2-3
1010 Winterberry Drive
Marco Island
www.kraftfairs.com

Bonita Springs National Presented by Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs
Jan. 12-13, Feb. 9-10, March 2-3
Riverside Park
10450 Reynolds St.
Bonita Springs
www.artcentersbonita.org

34th annual Cape Coral Arts & Music Festival
Presented by the Rotary Club of Cape Coral
Jan. 12-13
Cape Coral Parkway
www.capecoralfestival.com

Sanibel ScA Fine Arts Festival
Jan. 18-19
Sanibel Community House
2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel
www.boulderbrook.net

Art Fest Naples
Jan. 19-20
Fleischmann Par, Naples
www.artfestivalnaples.com

Sullivan Street Craft Festival
Jan. 19-20
331 Sullivan St., Punta Gorda
www.artfestival.com

Downtown Venice Craft Festival
Jan. 26-27
401 W. Venice Ave., Venice
www.artfestival.com

The Art Festival at Mercato
Jan. 26-27
The Mercato Shops, North Naples
www.boulderbrook.net

ArtFest Fort Myers
Feb. 1-3
Edwards Drive, Fort Myers
www.artfestfortmyers.com

Pine Island Art Association Art Show & Sale
Feb. 9-10
Matlacha Park, Pine Island
www.pineislandart.com

Bonita Springs Invitational
Feb. 16-17
The Promenade at Bonita Bay
www.boulderbrook.net

The 35th annual Sanibel Island Rotary Club Arts & Crafts Fair
Feb. 16-17
Sanibel Community House
2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel
www.sanibelartfair.com

Naples National
Feb. 23-24
Camber Park, Naples
www.naplesart.org

18th annual Downtown Venice Art Classic
March 2-3
219 W. Venice Ave., Venice
www.artfestival.com

Naples Masters Winter Art Festival
March 2-3
Galleria Shops at Vanderbilt, Naples
www.boulderbrook.net

Sullivan Street Craft Festival
March 9-10
331 Sullivan St., Punta Gorda
www.artfestival.com

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The 11th annual Peace River National Art Festival
March 16-17
Laichley Park
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31st annual Downtown Naples Festival of the Arts
March 23-24
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Bonita Bay Masters
March 30-31
The Promenade at Bonita Bay
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Mindi Abair’s Rockin’ Wine & Music Festival  
Nov. 17  
75 Taylor St., Punta Gorda  
941-639-3720  
www.puntagordachamber.com  
On the lawn at the Charlotte Harbor Event & Conference Center  

The Caloosahatchee Celtic Festival  
Jan. 25-26  
Centennial Park, Fort Myers  
www.celticheritageproductions.com  
The 10th annual festival celebrates music by the Screaming Orphans, Rathaileit, Alhannach, House of Hamil, Marcille Wallis & Friends, West of Galway, Blue Skye Pipes & Drums and the Keilinn Celtic Arts Irish Dance Academy.

Bluegrass Jamboree  
Jan. 26  
544 Cultural Park Blvd., Cape Coral  
www.capecoralhistoricalmuseum.org  
No-Blu of Siler, N.C., headlines the fourth annual jamboree to benefit the Cape Coral Historical Museum. Other acts on the outdoor stage include the Screaming Orphans, Sharpeside, the Rabble Rousers and the South Florida Hayseed Showdown.

**THE STUDIO PLAYERS**

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239-334-9192  
www.thestudioplayers.com  
**“Burn This”**  
Jan. 11- Feb. 3  
Anna, a dancer, shares a Manhattan loft with two gay roommates: her collaborator Robby, who has just been killed in a freak accident, and Larry, a caustically funny advertising executive. Anna is comforted after Robby’s funeral by her boyfriend, Burton. When Robby’s older brother, Pale, bursts on the scene, the action of the play and the lives of older brother, Pale, bursts on the scene, Larry, and the grandparents create schemes to keep Nick around. Nick is a single, Italian-American guy from New Jersey who sees both sets of grandparents every Sunday for dinner. When he tells them he’s been offered a dream job in Seattle, the news doesn’t sit well, and the grandparents create schemes to keep Nick around.

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**Wine and Jazz Festival**  
Feb. 23  
Laihtley Park, Punta Gorda  
941-639-3720  
www.puntagordachamber.com  
The 14th annual festival features Gerald Albright, The Sax Pack and Matt Marshak.

**Bonita Blues Festival**  
March 8-9  
Riverside Park, Bonita Springs  
www.bonitablues.com  
The 13th annual festival brings Southern Hospitality (Victor Wainwright, Damon Fowler and JP Soars), Albert Cummings, Johnny Rawls, The Angel Forrest Band, The Jimmys, Amanda Fish & Levee Town and more to the outdoor stage. Event goes on rain or shine.

**Peace River Revival**  
March 30  
Laihtley Park, Punta Gorda  
Multiple bands from folk and Americana to country rock and indie pop performing on two stages or to get you up on your feet. Food trucks abound, too.

**Twisted Strings**  
Jan. 26  
Top Rocker Field  
Six Bends Harley-Davidson  
Fort Myers  
twistedsstrings.org  
This second annual benefit concert for WGCU Public Media presents a fusion of classical with jazz, blues, soul, hip-hop, rock and world music. On the main stage: Joyous String Ensemble, Violastic and The Mistie Strings.

**Funk Fest Punta Gorda**  
Feb. 15-16  
On Facebook: Funk Fest Punta Gorda  
On the lawn at the Charlotte Harbor Event & Conference Center  
Five 10th annual outdoor festivals featuring Southern Hospitality (Victor Wainwright, Damon Fowler and JP Soars), Albert Cummings, Johnny Rawls, The Angel Forrest Band, The Jimmys, Amanda Fish & Levee Town and more to the outdoor stage.

**CREW Land & Water Trust Concert**  
Feb. 16  
Riverside Park, Bonita Springs  
Join CREW for a night of music, craft beer and food under the stars. Music by Momentum Brewery created just for this event. $25 in advance, $30 at the gate.

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Nicole Heaston
Jan. 11

Maxwell Quartet
Beaux Arts Concert #1
Jan. 22

A Toast to Opera
“Two Aidas”
Nov. 29

“An Egyptian Fantasy”
Annual benefit gala
Dec. 11, Club Pelican Bay

“The Savannah Sipping Society”
March 13-31

“Alida”
Dec. 19 and 21, Arts—Naples

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Jan. 29

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Feb. 21 and 23

Aspen String Trio
Beaux Arts Concert #2
March 6

A Toast to Opera
“Carmen”
March 26 (location TBA)

Opera Naples
Academy Concert
April 9

Roberto Diaz
Beaux Arts
Concert #3
April 11

“Carmen”
April 24-25 at
Arts—Naples

THE MARCO PLAYERS

Marco Town Center Mall
1089 North Collier Blvd., Marco Island
239-642-7270
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MAIN SHOWS

“Rehearsal for Murder”
Oct. 24-Nov. 11
A theatrical murder mystery in which the stage is used to solve the mystery of a murder that occurred exactly one year ago.

Four One-Act Comedies
Nov. 28-Dec. 16
Four one-act comedies by Bruce Kane cover the gamut from relationships to retired superheroes: “Cindy & Julie”; “Clark & Bruce”; “Loneliness, Pain & Rejection – A Comedy Monologue”; and “The Big Snooze.”

“Come Blow Your Horn”
Jan. 2-20
In Neil Simon’s first Broadway comedy hit, parents are horrified as they watch their two sons engage in womanizing and rebellion. Will they ever grow up?

“Spreading It Around”
Feb. 6-24
Two WWII veteran buddies with a successful song-and-dance act follow a duo of beautiful singing sisters en route to their Christmas show at a Vermont lodge, which just happens to be owned by their former army commander.

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Irving Berlin’s “White Christmas”
Nov. 28-Dec. 23

Two WWII veteran buddies with a successful song-and-dance act follow a duo of beautiful singing sisters en route to their Christmas show at a Vermont lodge, which just happens to be owned by their former army commander.

“Annie Jr.” by KidzAct
Dec. 8-10
This is the perfect rags-to-riches holiday tale to enjoy with the whole family.

“Don’t Dress For Dinner”
Jan. 16-Feb. 10
Bernard’s plans for a romantic rendezvous with his mistress are complete with a gourmet caterer and an alibi courtesy of his friend, Robert. But when Bernard’s wife learns Robert will be visiting for the weekend, she decides to stay in town for a surprise tryst of her own. And thus the stage is set for a collision course of assumed identities and outrageous infidelities.

“Guys and Dolls”
March 6-April 7
This classic American musical will put a spring in your step and a smile on your face. Enjoy show tunes such as “Luck Be a Lady,” “I’ve Never Been in Love Before” and “Sit Down, You’re Rockin’ the Boat.”

“Lose in Yonkers”
May 1-26
In this Neil Simon classic, two young brothers in the 1940s find their lives turned upside down when their father moves south for work, leaving them in a strange new world called Yonkers with their no-nonsense grandmother, their loving but absent-minded spinster Aunt Bella and her small-time hoodlum brother.

THE TOBYE STUDIO

World premier
“June & Jason’s Survival Guide to Divorce”
Through Nov. 18
An unforgettable collection of zany neighbors and friends try to save June and Jason from divorce. (Adult language.)

“Marjorie Prime”
Feb. 6-March 3
As 85-year-old Marjorie loses the ability to recall memories at will, her daughter and son-in-law provide her with a “prime,” an artificial intelligence hologram of her late husband Walter. The vaporous and shifting nature of memory and the power it holds in relationships is illuminated as Walter Prime begins to assimilate the stories of Marjorie’s memories as his own.

“Always a Bridesmaid”
March 27-April 20
Four friends have sworn to keep the promise they made on the night of their senior prom to be in each other’s weddings. Determined to honor that vow more than 30 years later, these friends-for-life are still making “the long walk” for each other. (Adult language.)
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**Malcolm Matthews**  
Nov. 11  
Winner of the James Cochran Prize in Organ Playing at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester

**“The Power of Four”**  
Nov. 18  
Jodie DeSalvo, pianist; Glenn Basham, violinist; Teddy Collins, tenor; and James Cochran, organist. A free-will offering will be taken to help support the Coalition of Immokalee Workers.

**Service of Nine Lessons and Carols**  
Dec. 9  
Featuring the world premiere of “Fanfares and Celebration,” a piece for organ and timpani written to celebrate the sanctuary’s new Lively-Fulcher organ.

**Grand Piano Series**  
Dec. 10  

**Seraphic Fire**  
Dec. 13  

**Grand Piano Series**  
Jan. 7  
Internationally renowned composer, concert pianist, poet and visual artist Lera Auerbach. Tickets at www.grandpianoseries.com.

**Combinations Concert**  
Jan. 13  
Michele Byrd, soprano; Brice Gerlach, piano and organ; James Cochran, piano and organ; and Colin Gerlach, violoncello. A free-will offering will be taken.

**Seraphic Fire**  
Jan. 15  

**Song Soirée**  
Jan. 27  
Lyric soprano Nancy Preyer Marriot and Broadway talent Chris Dieman perform sacred, secular and Broadway hits, accompanied by Music Director James Cochran on piano and organ.

**Seraphic Fire**  
Feb. 14  

**Grand Piano Series**  
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**Grand Piano Series**  
March 4  
Ya-Fei Chuang, who has performed with Berlin Radio Symphony, the Boston Philharmonic, the City of Birmingham Symphony, the Israel Symphony. Tickets at www.grandpianoseries.com.

**Minneapolis baritone William Marshall**  
March 10  
Mr. Marshall joins the Vanderbilt chancel choir in a spring concert featuring Vaughan Williams’s “Five Mystical Songs.”

**Seraphic Fire**  
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**Pianist Nathan Laube**  
March 24  
International soloist Mr. Laube, co-chair of the keyboard department at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, will play a solo recital on the Lively-Fulcher pipe organ.

**Organist Joseph Golden**  
April 7  
Mr. Golden, professor of organ at Columbus University in Columbus, Ga., will play a concert of ensemble pieces for organ with different instruments including harp, violin and marimba.

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**Organist Dexter Kennedy**  
April 28  
Mr. Kennedy serves the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, as instructor of organ and harpsichord.

**Seraphic Fire**  
May 7  

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**Chancel Choir Christmas Concert**  
Dec. 2  
Carrie Newcomer with pianist Gary Walters  
Jan. 20  
Grammy-winning songwriter, recording artist, performer and educator Carrie Newcomer has been described as a “prairie mystic” by the Boston Globe and one who “asks all the right questions” by Rolling Stone.

**Kassia Ensemble**  
Feb. 17  
Gold Medal Global Music Award winner Mary Elizabeth Bowden on trumpet performs with Kassia Ensemble, a new, Pittsburgh-based female chamber group.

**Voices of Naples**  
March 24  
Voices of Naples was formed in 2002 to provide an opportunity for area singers to study and perform choral music for the sheer joy of it. Their themed concerts also have the mission of providing scholarships to deserving high school seniors in Collier and Lee counties who are studying vocal music.

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Sunday: 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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13823 Tamiami Trail
North Port, FL 34287
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**Port Charlotte**
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Port Charlotte, FL 33952
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Open Seven Days A Week
7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

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