Those once burned by a declining SWFL real estate market see a growth that has some shouting from rooftops ...

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Things have changed.
Here’s how much.
The first sentence was not just a report but a harbinger of unhappiness still to come: “Despair has moved into this once middle-class exurb of Fort Myers.”
That sentence might have been written to introduce horror stories about other exurbs or suburbs or the cities of the Southwest coast themselves — Naples or Bonita Springs, Fort Myers or Punta Gorda or Port Charlotte.
The real estate market, which had suddenly begun to resemble an unhappy rodeo

Born into a digital age, Florida Weekly embraces new formats.

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When Florida Weekly appeared in 2007, mobile computing had practically just begun. That same year, Apple’s transformative iPhone appeared, and it would be another three years before the company also popularized tablet computers.
Seven years after it began, Florida Weekly appears in all those formats — in print, on personal computers, smart phones and tablets, both with Apple and Android-based operating systems.
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Not if Jenny McCarthy has anything to say about it. The former Playboy model and current co-host of “The View” is a leading light of the anti-vaccine movement.

She has a boy with autism-like symptoms, and she’s convinced the vaccines were caused by the vaccine for measles, mumps and rubella. You can credit her passion for her child, sympathize with her heartbreak — and still cringe at her wholly irrational cause.

No amount of discrediting makes a difference. One theory was that a preser- vative in children’s vaccines called thio- merosal was causing autism. But the U.S. removed thimerosal from most childhood vaccines in 2001. If the theory had been sound, this should have reduced cases of autism. It didn’t. Cases have con- tinued to increase, and the same pattern in Canada and Denmark after eliminating thimerosal in the 1990s.

Another theory, latched onto by McCarthy, is that the MMR vaccine in particular causes autism. Dr. Andrew Wakefield published this supposed link in a famous article in the British medical journal “The Lancet.” It has since been thoroughly debunked. The Lancet retracted Wakefield’s paper, and the Brit- ish Medical Journal reported that he “fal- sified data.” He had his medical license revoked. All of which should have been enough to give the anti-vaxxers pause.

Nonetheless, they fight on. In a recent interview with the Fox News network, former MTV star Kristin Cavalli plugged the anti-vaccination cause, citing “studies” and “reviews.”

Most parents don’t listen. Only 1.8 percent of kindergartners get exempted from vaccinations, according to NBC News. But the number is much higher in some states. The more kids go unvac- cinated, the greater the chance that dis- eases can get a foothold.

They usually are imported from abroad, but the absence of vaccination is a boon to their spread. A study in the journal Pediatrics found that the 2010 whooping-cough outbreak in California — when the state had the highest num- ber of cases since 1955 — happened in areas with high levels of nonvaccination.

In 2013, measles cases tripled nation- wide.

In the panic created by the Wakefield article, England saw MMR vaccination rates fall to 80 percent in 2004 and Wales to 78 percent. In 2012, England and Wales had the highest number of measles cases in 18 years.

These are dangerous illnesses, and the victims of an outbreak are often infants too small to have yet received vaccina- tions. Jenny McCarthy styles herself a “mother warrior.” If so, she’s the kindest in the fall out from reduced vaccinations to walk the earth. The idea of a friendly fire. Nothing good can come from undoing one of the miracles of medical progress.

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

**OPINION**

The foolish anti-vax cause

**By Amy Goodman**

The administration is committed to creating an unprecedented level of openness in Government.” So wrote President Barack Obama, back on Jan. 29, 2009, as he began his presiden- cy. “Openness will strengthen our democracy and promote efficiency in Government.” Not only the Nobel Peace Prize, but also the U.S. Congressional Gold Medal, the U.S. Presidential Medal of Free- dom, the U.S. Freedom of Science, and National Security in the United States,” looks at “the use of the rhetoric and appara- tuses of national security to marginalize animal protectionists from the late 19th century to the present.” Shapiro has labeled part of his dissertation a “Tragedy; or, perhaps both.” With this in mind, Shapiro has filed a FOIA request with the NSA, seeking details on the arrest of Mandela over 50 years ago. The NSA wrote in reply, “To the extent that you are seeking intelligence information on Solomon Mandela, we have determined that the fact of the existence or non-existence of the materials you request is not a currently classified matter.” Shapiro has an interesting history, a world without measles, but when.”

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She stood there fascinated. But it was actually me who was learning something new. I’ve been painting since I was a child, but I had never explained what I was doing when I painted — not even to myself. I just did it. But having my friend there next to me as I verbalized what I was doing made me reflect on my hobby in a different — and deeper — way than I ever had.

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Making the connection
Once you settle on something, look for opportunities to mentor others. Many high schools and colleges have mentoring programs taught by adjunct professors (a fancy title for someone who has lots of life experience but no teaching certificate). Champions For Learning-The Education Foundation of Collier County has an excellent mentoring program. Learn about it at www.championsforlearning.org/volunteer. And there are plenty of mentor groups online, such as www.mentorcorner.com and www.mentoring.org, that can connect you to organizations that specialize in matching mentoring abilities to needs.

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Side effects
As with all altruistic activities, mentoring has its own rewards. Strong loyalties and friendships are built between student and teacher, and most of them last for many years with the promise (and paradox) of a role reversal likely to occur — which is both fun and rewarding.

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Mentoring is fun. You never know what you will encounter, who will be helped or what dreams you and your student will realize together. Finally, and best of all, mentoring is deeply reflective. Like putting something into writing, we really don’t know the extent of what we are feeling or thinking until we start seeing the words on the page. So next time someone asks you, “How do you do that?” don’t tell her. Show her. I promise you will enjoy the rewards for years to come.

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The paradox of mentoring

Where to start
All of us have skills and talents, even if we don’t think we do, so why do we tend to keep them locked away like some secret family recipe that can only be passed down to the eldest granddaughter?

Think about your life, what you do every day or what you have done for the last 30 years that you’ve become good at doing. It could be fixing something around the house, or growing something lovely in the garden. Or swinging a baseball bat, or perfecting any number of arts or crafts. It could be something cerebral or artistic or mechanical. It really doesn’t matter because a skill is a skill, and most skills can be taught.

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bull, had thrown the economy of the region, the state and the country on its head. For a public relations standpoint, the Times story was just another disaster in a series of them: the paper reported, for example, that the median home price in Lee County had peaked in 2005 at $312,300, and dropped to $185,900 as of January, and 2009 annual appreciation of the home market fell and the market price improved 12 percent to $312,000. Realtor and analyst. “The average sale price improved 19 percent year over year in January, to $185,000,” says Jim Green, a New Jersey schoolteacher who have in a resurrected real estate market with percentages of them, are “end users” as seller (recent widower moved to Hilton 3BD/2BA home in the Beachwalk Community… walking distance to Vanderbilt, and the Ritz-Carlton Resort. 3BD/2BA home in the Beachwalk Community… walking distance to Vanderbilt, and the Ritz-Carlton Resort. Mr. Aubuchon explain. “But there are 193 single-family homes listed for sale for about 8 per cent of the listed homes sold in the last month.’ Mr. Wekees says. “Sellers are going to have to compete pretty hard to be in that 8 percent. That’s the real world. When the newspaper reports that the median price increased whatever, that median means that half the homes were less, and half were more in price. Where you are in the market determines whether that is good for you. Don’t let, because the devil is in the details.”

Resurrection
If the devil is in the details, the angel, perhaps, is in the anecdotes — which themselves come with some significant details. Gary Aubuchon, founder and head of the Aubuchon Team based in Cape Coral, established his company before the recession. Business was so good that he stepped out to become a state representative for six years during and after the recession. Then last year Mr. Aubuchon returned to take up the mantle of a careful, upscale builder, after losing in a primary election bid to District 19 seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. As a state representative, Mr. Aubuchon, a Republican and self-described conservative, was widely known as one of the most hard-working and influential in the legislature — which raises a question: How did his company survive? By forming both vertically and horizontally, he explains. “We’re actually a collection of five companies: two building companies, a real estate company, an interior design company, and a design company. So we’re looking at 120 people employed. It was the diversity that enabled us to work through the recession. If we had only been a homebuilder’s company, I’m not sure we would have made it.” Before the recession, the Aubuchon Team had become a high-end builder. But this month Mr. Aubuchon added five people to his building team because he’s targeting a broader range of buyers. The move comes just as the U.S. Census Bureau announced that the greatest Fort Myers-Cape Coral area is the fastest growing by percentage in the United States. Now, the Aubuchon Team is putting both a high-end and a mid-range “affordable” luxury home on the market, while planning to open offices not only in Fort Myers, but in Bonita Springs and in Naples in the next 24 months, he says.

During the recession, “We were at a low of building $3 million to $4 million worth of homes in a year,” he notes. “And now we’re looking at an estimated $14 million per year. We’re not looking for spectacular. We’re looking for measured, predictable growth.”

The two homes are at opposite ends of the spectrum, he says. “The home on Main Street looks like a three-bedroom, three-bath, three-carage priced at $299,000. The home in a community… walking distance to Vanderbilt, beach resort home priced at over $1 million.” The “affordable luxury home,” as he describes it, suggests a new marketing strategy in real estate here: “We’re looking for the younger baby boomers not yet retired, with this product,” he explains. “Our typical clients in the past have been in the 55 to 70 range. Here, we’re looking for a younger demographic in the 45 to 60 range. That will be our sweet spot.”

Boomers are still kings and queens in this scenario, not yet a mob of American success. And when it comes to assisted living or nursing homes, say, Mr. Aubuchon explains. “They come here, they’re not job dependent. Not only do they create a need for housing, but they boost the economy by taking advantage of the service side, which creates great employment opportunities.” North of Mr. Aubuchon’s thrivingagain business, T.J. Thornberry, owner of Thornberry Custom Builders based in Charlotte County, suddenly finds himself with several projects planned or underway, including a project in the historic district of Punta Gorda, on Shreve Street. Which is wonderful, except for one factor: the recession drove many of the skilled craftsmen and their suppliers who can do good work out of Florida, and they’re only starting to come back, he says. “The contractors, subcontractors and suppliers we have now — they’re proven, they’re good. But there aren’t enough hours in the day to keep up with the work,” Mr. Thornberry explains. Put another way: There aren’t enough of them to do the work in the limited hours some customers seem to think they have.

The new retirees coming in want it now. A year or two ago I could call

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Parker Borelli, Naples:
“It’s harder and harder to get a good deal. There’s a good product and you’ve lived in it, renovating can be very helpful. If you’re in the condo market, I’d get in and renovate — you can add a lot of value.

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Spring Fling
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Resident Photo Show
April 14-18
The Shell Point Photo Contest & Show invites the public to view stunning photographs taken by talented resident photographers. The photos will be on display in the Resident Activity Center on The Island at Shell Point. For more information, call 454-2290.

Concert and Conversation: Young-Ah Tak, Pianist
at 7pm. Young-Ah Tak has been awarded top prizes in numerous competitions throughout the United States and internationally. She made her New York City debut at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts’ Alice Tully Hall with the Juilliard Orchestra. Active as a chamber musician, Tak is also a passionate advocate of contemporary music and has performed at Sequenza 21 and at the Piano Century concert series in New York City. Tickets are $25. Visit www.shellpoint.org/concerts or call 454-2067.

The Century Men at The Village Church
at 10:15am. The Century Men, comprised of professional musicians who direct music in Baptist churches across America and from around the world. They will perform on-stage during the Sunday morning worship service. Call 454-2147 for more information.

Documentary shows how educating girls can change the world
Planned Parenthood of Collier County hosts a screening of “Girl Rising,” a documentary from Academy Award-nominated director Richard Robbins, at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, at Naples United Church of Christ. The highest-grossing documentary of 2013, the film spotlights the stories of nine unforgettable girls born into unforgiving circumstances.
Journeying around the world to witness the strength of the human spirit, “Girl Rising” demonstrates the power of education to change a girl as well as the world. As the central component of the “10x10” global campaign to educate and empower girls, the film is working to create a ripple effect that will transform communities for generations to come.

Around the world, millions of girls face barriers to education that boys do not; yet through educating girls, the cycle of poverty can be broken in only one generation.
The church is at 5200 Crayton Road. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. for the 5 p.m. screening, which will be followed by a discussion and wine-and-cheese reception.
Cost is a $25 tax-deductible donation to Planned Parenthood of Collier County. To purchase tickets, call Shannon Starr at Planned Parenthood of Collier County, 262-8923, ext. 300.
PPCC is an affiliate of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the nation’s largest and longest-running family planning organization. Thousands of women, men and teens living in Collier County visit PPCC health centers in Naples and Immokalee each year and rely on the comprehensive and affordable services to make responsible and informed decisions about sexual and reproductive health.
PPCC health centers are at 1425 Creech Road in Naples and at 419 N. First St. in Immokalee. For more information about PPCC, call 262-0301 or visit www.plannedparenthood.org/collier-county.
Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve celebrates Everglades Day with films, naturalist presentations, a guided walk and a lecture by author and marine scientist Ellen Prager. Activities and programs take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center.

Ms. Prager’s presentation, “Dive into the Story: Ocean Science and Storytelling, Fun for All” begins at 1:30 p.m. She will share stories and images that blend ocean science with entertainment and will offer a sneak peek at her soon-to-be-released book, “Shark Whisperer.” A limited number of the books will be available for purchase.

Ms. Prager, formerly the chief scientist for the Aquarius Reef Base program in Key Largo, has built a national reputation as a scientist and spokesperson on earth and ocean science issues. She has appeared on “The Today Show” and NBC News, “Good Morning America,” Fox News, “CBS Early Show and News,” “CNN American Morning,” “Larry King Now” and The Weather Channel.

Everglades Day is a national celebration of the “River of Grass” that flows from cypress swamps to the estuarine mangrove forests of the Ten Thousand Islands.

Ten Thousand Islands watershed, a monthly monitoring and tagging program was established in Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve in May 2000.

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By Renee Wilson

Special to Florida Weekly

Many species of shark come into shallow, protected estuarine bays to give birth to their young. These back bays provide young sharks with plenty of food and protection from potential predators, such as larger sharks. To gain an understanding of shark nurseries and relative distributions before, during and after the restoration of the Ten Thousand Islands watershed, a monthly monitoring and tagging program was established in Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve in May 2000.

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On March 7, Rookery Bay Reserve fisherman Pat O’Donnell and volunteers captured three smalltooth sawfish in Fakahatchee Bay. The first of the evening was a female measuring nearly 15 feet, the largest sawfish captured in this study to date. She had some 3mm thick monofilament fishing line wrapped around her head causing deformation near her right eye. Once secured to the side of the boat, she was measured and tagged, and a fin clip sample was taken for genetic analysis prior to her release.

The other two sawfish caught that night both measured around 8 feet; one had been tagged 17 months ago by the National Marine Fisheries Service near Pavillion Key in Everglades National Park.

Smalltooth sawfish are fishes closely related to sharks and rays with skeletons composed of cartilage. Their distinctive rostrum (nose) has about 30 teeth on both sides and is used for defense and hunting prey. Southwest Florida estuaries have the greatest concentration of smalltooth sawfish in the world.

While monitoring the local shark population over the past 14 years, Rookery Bay fisheries research has captured 36 different sawfish, 10 of which have been recaptured at least once. In 2002 and 2003, 11 juvenile sawfish were captured, measured, tagged and released. Four of those individuals were recaptured. The growth data obtained from these recaptures contributed to a scientific journal paper that suggested these fish exhibit substantially faster growth rates than previous literature has reported.

Within the last two years, 17 juvenile and one sub-adult female sawfish have been captured, tagged and released. All of these tagged sawfish, except the 16-foot female, were 8 feet or less and assumed to be 1-2 years old. Sawfish can be extremely dangerous. Anyone who encounters one must be extremely careful of the toothed rostrum, which can slash through human skin with ease.

— Renee Wilson is regional communications coordinator for the Florida Department of Environmental Protection at the Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve. The reserve encompasses 100,000 acres of coastal lands and waters between Naples and Everglades National Park. For more information, visit www.rookerybay.org.
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Church invites all to explore labyrinth as a meditation tool

Labyrinth: Its Uses, an event at Naples United Church of Christ, where a labyrinth has recently been installed.

The workshop will include a presentation and lecture by the Rev. Dr. Lauren Artress, meditation training, music, and independent walks of the new labyrinth, and a post-workshop dedication ceremony.

Cost of the workshop is $75; the dedication ceremony is free and open to the public.

Rev. Dr. Artress, a psychotherapist and Episcopal priest who is advertised as a world-renowned authority on the labyrinth, says the intent of the work is to “help people meet their need to quiet their mind and see their life in perspective.”

An ancient archetypal imprint, the labyrinth is gaining recognition in America as a meditation tool. According to Rev. Dr. Artress, it can assist its explorers in obtaining a psycho-spiritual balance.

“When integrating psyche with spirit, they are not separate. So if you are searching for forgiveness, it cannot be done without first taking a look within and releasing anger and hard-hearted-ness. The first part of this journey is psychological; the second is spiritual,” she says.

Simply put, the labyrinth can be used exclusively until the outdoor one was built.

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The new labyrinth is on the south side of the Gates Chapel at Naples United Church of Christ. Visitors are welcome to walk the pathway between dawn and dusk every day.

I am picking up strength for the day’s journey. The NUCC labyrinth was constructed of concrete pavers by Keystone Interlocking Paving Contractor, which also crafted a labyrinth at Naples Botanical Garden. Both reflect the Chartres style of construction, which is a replicated design of the floor of Chartres Cathedral, also known as Cathedral Basilica of Our Lady of Chartres in France.

The Chartres labyrinth is an 11-circuit labyrinth with six petals in the center and lunations (dents) around the outer edge.

Construction of the NUCC labyrinth, which is on the south side of Gates Chapel at Seagate Drive and Crayton Road, was completed in January as a gift to the community. It is open to the public from dawn to dusk, seven days a week.

A full schedule of labyrinth walks and workshops will begin next fall and be led by Katie Rhinesmith, a student of the labyrinth and chair of NUCC’s Labyrinth Ministry Committee. The church also has a labyrinth made of canvas that was used exclusively until the outdoor one was built.

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Rev. Dr. Artress is also pleased.

“It’s a joy to look out the window and see people I’ve never met walking the labyrinth,” he says.

The next guided public walk will be at 4 p.m. on Good Friday, April 18.

To sign up for the labyrinth workshop, call 263-5469. For more information, visit www.naplesucc.org.
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MEET DR. CRAIG ASHTON

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MEET DR. GARY GORDON

Dr. Gary Gordon graduated from the University of Michigan Dental School in 1978. He developed 3 practices in the Flint, Michigan area for over 20 years and was very active in the local dental community. In 2003 he, wife Linda and their 4 children moved to Naples to enjoy the year around warmer climate that they loved. Dr. Gordon enjoys all phases of dentistry and his practice style/management skills have been a perfect fit for Gulfview Dental. Dr. Gordon recently completed the Fast Braces continuing education program. Fastbraces have been designed to move teeth differently and safely—shortening the time required achieving straight teeth.

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Soup for the Soul lunches continue

The 16th annual Lenten Soup for the Soul luncheon series hosted by Theological Center in Naples continues Wednesday afternoons through April 16. Using Matthew 5: 4-12, The Beatitudes, for inspiration, the series focuses on issues facing the world, the nation and the local region.

Sessions take place from noon to 1 p.m. and consist of a simple meal accompanied by reflection offered by spiritual leaders from throughout the community.

■ April 9: Matthew 5: 8-9, “Blessed are the pure in heart, the peacemakers.”

Easter egg hunt set at the Garden

Naples Botanical Garden hosts its annual family Easter egg hunt from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 19. The Kathleen and Scott Kapnick Brazilian Garden will be filled with thousands of colorful, prize-filled eggs for youngsters to find and fill their baskets from home. The Bumbles and the Honey Bees will entertain on the Water Garden Stage, and a special long-eared guest has promised to hop down the trail, too. Egg hunts for all ages begin at 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Children ages 4 and younger can set out on a search at 11:30 a.m. and ages 5 and older can have the grounds to themselves for a hunt that sets out at noon. Families are asked to register for one of the hunts upon arrival at the Garden.

Regular admission applies: free for ages 3 and younger, $7.95 for ages 4-14 and $12.95 for adults. For more information, call 643-7275 or visit www.naplesgarden.org.

Easter sunrise service tradition continues on Marco

The 26th annual Marco Island Easter sunrise service on the beach will begin at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 20, at the Marriott Marco Beach Resort.

Participating clergy are Rev. Dr. Steven Schoof of Marco Presbyterian Church; Rev. Thomas McCulley, New Life Community Church; and Rev. Kirk Dreiser, Wesley United Methodist Church. Dawn Birch will be the soloist. Marco police officers and volunteers will direct traffic and assist with parking. Double parking will be allowed on Collier Boulevard for the event. Marco Residents Beach opens at 6 a.m. for member parking. Bring a lawn chair or blanket for seating.

For more information, call 394-8186.
Stay classy, Southwest Florida

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Cultural diversity

Pastor Allen Parker conducts servic- es in the nude, for the nude, accord- ing to a February report on WWWBT-TV (Richmond, Va.). Pastor Parker’s White Tall Chapel is located on a similarly named nudist resort in Ivor, Va., and even in winter, when distrobing visitors are scarce, the chapel is open for con- gregants. (In summertime, when naked people abound, the chapel’s services are often standing-room-only.) Baring the body to Christ is hardly unusual, Pastor Parker reminded, since that’s the way we all come into the world.

Latest religious messages

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451,000 by a jury recently after a prison guard punched him in the face, neces- sitating complex surgery. Said a parent of one of Mr. Degorski’s victims, “If broken bones are worth a half-million, how much are (the seven victims’) lives worth?”

Former star soccer goalie Bruno Fernandes de Sousa, 28, was just sentenced to prison in Brazil for the murder of his girlfriend and feeding of part of her body to his dogs, was granted work- release in March by prison officials — with the “work” assignment being to play soccer for a Brazilian pro team that, upon learning of the rehabilitation law, signed him to a contract and urged his release. 
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Travel showcase is the ticket for donation to help foster kids

Friends of Foster Children of Collier County received a gift of more than $22,000 from Preferred Travel of Naples representing proceeds from the travel agency’s eighth annual travel showcase. “Explore Your World ... Your Way” drew a crowd of more than 400 guests to Club Pelican Bay, where they learned of worldwide adventures offered by 45 of Preferred Travel’s luxury travel partners.

Friends of Foster Children provides social, educational and financial support that the state does not provide to abused, neglected and abandoned children in Southwest Florida. The organization serves more than 800 children annually. Each year, Preferred Travel of Naples donates all proceeds from its travel showcase to a local charitable organization. Previous recipients have included David Lawrence Center children’s programs, The Shelter for Abused Women & Children, The Founders Fund, The Immokalee Foundation, Neighborhood Health Clinic and Boys and Girls Club of Collier County. To date, the travel showcase has raised more than $134,000 for local charitable organizations.

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■ The Brown Club of South-west Florida is hosting the 2014 Ivy Fest for Ivy League alums and their guests. Alums of the Seven Sisters colleges and their guests are also invited to join the sunset gathering that includes a buffet dinner and Dixieland jazz from 5:30-8 p.m. Sunday, April 6, on the beachfront lawn at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club.

Cost is $35 for those who sign up before April 2 and $40 at the door. Children under 12 can attend for $20. There will be free valet parking. For reservations or more information, Ivy League alums should email Judy-Hushon@aol.com; Seven Sisters graduates should email CarolGoode@alum.wellesley.edu.

■ The Greater Naples Branch of American Association of University Women invites members and guests to a screening of “The Invisible War,” a 2012 documentary about sexual assault in the military, on Saturday morning, April 5, at Hodges University. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and tea; the film will start at 10 a.m. The 90-minute movie premiered at the 2012 Sundance Film Festival, where it received the U.S. Documentary Audience Award, and was a nominee for Best Documentary Feature at the 85th Academy Awards.

A donation of $5 per person will be collected at the door. Reservations are not required. For more information, visit www.aauwgnb.org.

■ The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Naples invites members and Pi Phi alums in the Naples, Marco Island and Bonita Springs area to the annual Founders Day Tribute and Golden Arrow Ceremony beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Bonita Bay Club in Bonita Springs. All Pi Phi alumnae who were initiated in 1964 are especially invited to attend and take part in the Golden Arrow Ceremony.

Cost is $25. Reservations and payment in advance are required. Contact Donna Issenmann by calling 431-6524 or emailing donna@marketthisinc.com, or Jan Maiocco by calling 236-2332 or emailing janetmaiocco@gmail.com.

■ Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae gather for their final luncheon of the season at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Sandpiper Restaurant. For reservations or more information, call 430-3012.

■ The ninth annual Boston College National Day of Service takes place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at St. Matthew’s House. Alumni will help prepare and serve lunch at the shelter at 2001 Airport-Pulling Road. To sign up, call or email Ms. Van Parys. ■

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Pre-Sale in Progress!
The Community Foundation of Collier County celebrated its 2014 Women of Initiative at a March 31 luncheon at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. This year’s honorees are Jackie Bennett, Karen Clawson, Joan Clifford, Carol Dinardo, Stacey Herring, Marianne MacDonald, Becky Newell, Mary Osborn, Jeannie Meg Smith, Elizabeth Star and Marla Weiss.

“This is about women in our community,” says Lisa Merritt, chair of the Women’s Initiative Network of the Community Foundation of Collier County. “Through their leadership, innovation, energy and dedication of time and talent, they have helped change the face of our community.” With its goal of building a $1 million endowment, WIN is committed to supporting the unmet and changing needs of women, children and seniors in Collier County who are at risk and in need of immediate financial assistance.

Here’s a bit about each of the newest Women of Initiative honorees:

As a former board member for the David Lawrence Center and a graduate of Greater Naples Leadership, Jackie Bennett established Angels Undercover in 2010 to provide elementary school children with essential clothing. (See story on page A3.)

As a parent volunteer at Laurel Oak Elementary School, Karen Clawson helped publish student-authored books and classroom newsletters and helped raise $12 million for NCEF, and over the past three years she has helped grant more than $53 million to 25 Collier County agencies as a NCEF grant committee member.

Carol Dinardo has served on the Community Foundation of Southwest Florida’s Magic Under the Mangroves committee for the past five years, as well as its 50th anniversary gala committee. She has also served on committees for the American Cancer Society and helped raise more than $63,000 to help The Shelter for Abused Women and Children as chair of its 2013 Mending Broken Hearts with Hope luncheon.

As chair of the 2012 NCH Hospital Ball, Stacey Herring helped raise more than $1 million — the most in the event’s history — to help purchase 10 “giraffe” beds for the NCH neonatal intensive care unit. Her work with PACE Center for Girls-Immokalee was integral in collecting donated dresses that would be sold at Love That Dress! Under her leadership, more than 3,000 dresses have been collected, 23 dress party events held and $65,000 raised this past year alone.

Since retiring from the pharmaceutical company she helped establish and grow, Marianne MacDonald has dedicated her time and business skills to helping nonprofits reach their potential. She has served on the NCH Healthcare System board of trustees since 2009 and is the current chair. As a breast cancer survivor, she also has a passion for the Susan G. Komen Foundation. She has served as president for the Southwest Florida chapter and has been presenting sponsor of the Southwest Florida Komen Race for the Cure since its inception in 2007.

In addition to the 2014 Women of Initiative award, Becky Newell received the Greater Naples AAUW 2012 Woman of Achievement award and the Collier County Public Schools 2008-09 Volunteer of the Year distinction. Her passion for education is also seen through her advocacy for special needs children and their parents.

Mary Osborn has volunteered with the Boys & Girls Club of Collier County since 1999 and joined the board of directors in 2002. Under her lead, last year’s signature “Fore the Kids” golf tournament had a record number of attendees and raised $220,000 for club operations. She also volunteers on behalf of the March of Dimes, the National MS Society and the American Cancer Society.

As 2012 event chair for the Community Foundation’s Magic Under the Mangroves...
The Community Foundation of Collier County as established in 1985 with a $300,000 endowment to increase and focus private philanthropy in the area. The first grants were awarded in 1986 to help build the Cambier Park band shell and to support the initial development of The Shelter for Abused Women & Children. Today the foundation oversees more than 500 funds, one of which is the Women’s Initiative Network, and manages nearly $73 million in assets.

For more information about the Community Foundation of Collier County or its WIN fund, call Eileen Connolly-Keesler at 409-5000 or visit www.cfcoll.org. View a video of this year’s WIN honorees commenting on the most important advice they’ve ever received by going to the Community Foundation of Collier County on YouTube.

Water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink. Such a cliché but so true. Even water from city municipalities is safe, however, it is treated with chemicals that can pose long term effects on our health.

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A gem of a nonprofit receives Diamond Volunteer Award

Angels Undercover, a nonprofit organization that supplies basic school clothing for students in Collier County elementary schools, was honored by the Diamond Volunteer Award program earlier this month. Program founder Kelly Capolino presented the award to Angels Undercover founder Jackie Bennett and several board members during a reception at The von Liebig Art Center.

Angels Undercover providing school uniforms, socks and underwear to children who would otherwise go to school inadequately dressed. Providing such necessities helps ensure that the youngsters arrive at school ready to learn. Angels Undercover was founded in 2010 when Ms. Bennett discovered that almost 60 percent of elementary school children in Collier County are economically needy. She was appalled to learn that in many cases the need is so great children arrive at school without socks or underwear. Even worse, some children are kept home from school while their parents save to buy required polo shirts and khaki shorts or pants.

Starting with one elementary school, Ms. Bennett and a group of like-minded friends began buying socks and underwear and delivering them to the principals and guidance staff for distribution. When the group became aware that a lack of required school uniforms was also a stumbling block for many families, those items were also added to the shopping list. Board members cover the organization’s administrative costs so that 100 percent of donations can go toward buying clothing. Angels Undercover now provides school clothing to 1600 children in 10 elementary schools. There is still much to be done, Ms. Bennett says, adding that of the 30 elementary schools in the county, 15 have more than half of their student body qualifying for free and reduced lunch. It is the goal of Angels Undercover to eventually provide needed school clothing items to all of those schools.

Ms. Capolino was inspired to create the Diamond Volunteer Award program five years ago after getting involved as a volunteer herself with multiple local charities. Three organizations are chosen each year for the award. Angels Undercover was the third recipient in 2014; organizations previously honored this season were Shy Wolf Sanctuary and Immokalee Housing and Family Services.

For more information about Angels Undercover, visit www.Angels-Undercover.org. For information about the Diamond Volunteer Award program, call Ms. Capolino at 877-6700 or email Kelly@Naples.net.
GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

The 10th annual CurePSP Awareness and Memorial Walk takes place Saturday morning, April 5, at Mackle Park on Marco Island. Registration begins at 10 a.m., and the wheelchair-friendly 1-mile walk around the lake begins at 11 a.m. Registration is $20.

The CurePSP support group meets the second Saturday of every month at Manor Care at Lely Palms. For more information, call Cindy Mac-Donald at 353-3960 or visit www.curePSP.org.

The fourth annual Walk for Wishes 5K walk/run for Make-A-Wish Southern Florida takes place Saturday, April 5, at Alico Arena at Florida Gulf Coast University. The certified 5K race begins at 8:30 a.m. Family activities will be from 9-11 a.m. Sign up at www.walkforwishes.net.

The fourth annual Fit & Fuel 50/20 bicycle ride to benefit Youth Haven is set for Saturday, April 12, at Mackle Park. This year’s theme is “A World of Hope.” To sign up or for more information, visit www.wecycleforlife.org or www.facebook.com/relayoflifeofmarco.

Girls on the Run of Collier County, in partnership with The Glitter Foundation, holds the inaugural I Don’t Sweat, I Sparkle! 5K run and 1-mile walk Saturday morning, April 12, at Vineyards Community Park. For more information, visit www.GOTRCC.org/events-2.

The Relay For Life of Marco Island is set for Saturday, April 12, at Mackle Park. This race begins at 8:30 a.m. Post-ride fun includes lunch from Chef Paul’s Paella, craft beer and live music by the local band Made in Brooklyn. Sign up by April 3 for a $30 donation to Youth Haven and for $35 after that. Riders age 12 and younger participate for free. Sign up at www.active.com.

The Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida Foundation holds the eighth annual Ronald McDonald Care Mobile Golf Classic on Thursday, April 10, at Quail West Golf Club. Check-in for the 18-hole scramble starts at 10:30 a.m. and the shotgun start is at 1 p.m. An awards reception and auction follow the game. Registration is $250 per player. For more information, call 608-183 or email cruzaga@healthcareswfl.org.

The Relay For Life of Marco Island holds the eighth annual A Swing of Grace golf outing Friday, April 25, at Imperial Golf Club. A cocktail reception and dinner will follow with a performance by Grace Place Children’s Chorus. Registration is $150 per person. Tickets to the dinner only are $75. Proceeds will help Grace Place teach literacy, language and life skills to children and families at-risk. Sign up at www.graceplacenaples.org.

First Baptist Academy holds its 12th annual golf tournament Saturday morning, April 30, at Old Corkscrew Golf Club. Lunch and an awards presentation follow the competition. Registration is $150 per person. Sponsorship opportunities from $75 to $2,000 are available. For more information, email tap@fblions.org or visit www.fblions.org.

The Collier Building Industry Association’s spring golf tournament tees off at 9 a.m. Friday, May 9, at Quail West Country Club. An awards ceremony and lunch follow the tournament. A portion of proceeds will benefit the CBIA scholarship fund for local students. This year’s tournament silver sponsor is Hill, Barth & King LLC; the firm’s Kevin Deardorff is event chair. Additional sponsorship opportunities are available. To register or for more information, visit www.cbia.net.

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The Shelter for Abused Women & Children received a gift of $6,200 from Robb & Stucky Interiors representing the proceeds from an event at the interior design showroom with celebrity designer Candice Olson. Shown here with Steve Lush of Robb & Stucky are Shelter representatives Linda Hinds, board vice chair; Linda Oberhaus, executive director; and Arlene Shapiro, board chair.

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If you’re looking for a print copy at the newsstand, enter your zip code at the top of the homepage (or other geographical information) and a map pops up listing all the nearby delivery locations and addresses. The full print edition is also available online in PDF format.

The Florida Weekly apps for tablets and, most recently, for phones, allow readers to scroll through all the paper’s stories, choosing whatever they please. They may also adjust the type font to fit their eyes. And more like reading a print edition, advertisements are imbedded in a continuous, live news feed instead of pushed to the bottom or appearing in pop-up windows that disrupt the reading experience.

All the paper’s formats exist to give readers access wherever they might be, whether in print at a local restaurant or on a phone in the south of France.

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Florida Weekly remains committed to delivering in-depth news and entertainment to consumers through whatever medium they choose, Mr. Gaddis said. “We’ve been the first to adapt to these platforms before all of our competition… and we’ll continue to be the first to whatever people get their content on.”

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Brush up on road skills at AARP class

The AARP driver safety class lets older drivers learn about new traffic laws, refresh their driving skills and reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Drivers over age 55 may be eligible for a discount on auto insurance. The fee is $15 for AARP members and $20 for others.

Here’s what’s coming up in April. All classes are in Naples and take place from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the number listed next to each class:

**Saturday, April 5:** Harbor Chase, 7801 Airport-Pulling Road; 593-9329.
**Tuesday, April 8:** Germain Toyota, 1335 Tamiami Trail N.; 269-6050.
**Tuesday, April 15:** Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 15600 Tamiami Trail N.; 269-6050.
**Wednesday, April 16:** Hunters Ridge Country Club, 12500 Hunters Ridge Drive; 498-5734.
**Thursday, April 17:** Germain Toyota, 1335 Tamiami Trail N.; 269-6050.
**Thursday, April 24:** St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive; 775-2968.
**Tuesday, April 29:** Village Walk, 3200 Village Walk Circle; 912-9430.

**Monday, April 7:**
- Airport-Pulling Road and Radio roads: Red-light running
- U.S. 41 North and Pine Ridge Road: Red-light running
- Immokalee and Livingston roads: Speeding

**Tuesday, April 8:**
- Manatee Road at Manatee Middle School: Aggressive driving
- Santa Barbara Boulevard and Golden Gate Parkway: Speeding
- U.S. 41 East and Rattlesnake Hammock Road: Aggressive driving

**Wednesday, April 9:**
- Immokalee Road and Northbrooke Drive: Red-light running
- Logan Boulevard and Vanderbilt Beach Road: Speeding

**Thursday, April 10:**
- Airport-Pulling Road and Horseshoe Drive North: Aggressive driving
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- U.S. 41 North and Pine Ridge Road: Red-light running
- Immokalee and Livingston roads: Speeding

**Tuesday, April 8**
- Manatee Road at Manatee Middle School: Aggressive driving

**Wednesday, April 9**
- Immokalee Road and Northbrooke Drive: Red-light running
- Logan Boulevard and Vanderbilt Beach Road: Speeding

**Business Circle South and Collier Boulevard: Red-light running**

**Thursday, April 10**
- Airport-Pulling Road and Horseshoe Drive North: Aggressive driving
- Pine Ridge Road at Pine Ridge Middle School: Speeding

**Friday, April 11**
- 11th Avenue North at Naples Park Elementary: Aggressive driving
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Those interested in lecturing can download a proposal form at www.fgcu.edu/racademy. Forms are also available via mail by calling 425-1272.

For more information, contact John Guerra, director of continuing education at the Renaissance Academy, by calling 434-8838 or emailing jguerra@fgcu.edu.

Kindergarten Round-Ups underway

Collier County Public Schools has started its annual Kindergarten Round-Up orientation events for parents and incoming kindergarten students for the 2014-15 school year. Each CCPS elementary school has scheduled its own session in April-May. The complete schedule is at www.collierschools.com (go to What's New and click on Kindergarten Round-Up 2014).

The sessions are for children who turn 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 and their parents. School staff members share information regarding kindergarten and school procedures as well as the new online kindergarten registration process.

For more information, visit the website or call 377-0547.

Kids can dive into summer with water safety

North Naples The Collier County Sheriff’s Office, in partnership with the Safe & Healthy Children’s Coalition of Collier County, invites all middle and high school students to the second annual “Making a Splash” event from 5-9 p.m. Friday, April 11, at Sun-N-Fun Lagoon. Programs and activities emphasizing the importance of water safety will include a mock drowning/rescue, a CPR demonstration and a competitive swimming demonstration.

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Wanted: Entrepreneurial high-schoolers to apply for summer CEO Academy

Entrepreneurial teens can discover what it takes to become a successful business leader at CEO Academy this summer. Presented by Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida in partnership with the Lutgert College of Business at Florida Gulf Coast University, CEO Academy takes place at FGCU June 23-27. Applications will be accepted until May 2.

Open to rising high school juniors and seniors from Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties, CEO Academy teaches students the basics of starting and operating a successful business. With the guidance of local business leaders, entrepreneurs and FGCU professors, students work in teams to develop a business concept and comprehensive business plan.

Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida will award $1,000 college scholarships to each student on the winning team for the CEO Academy business plan competition. Judges will be past Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame Laureates, all of whom have made significant contributions to the economic development of Southwest Florida while adhering to high moral and ethical principles.

Students can apply for CEO Academy through their school guidance counselor or the Junior Achievement office. A $100 application fee is fully refundable for those who are not selected.

For more information, visit www.jaswfl.org.

Pub is the place for kids who need manners lessons

The Naples English Pub and Manners and Dance with Ms. Laura will offer “Life Skills and Social Skills,” classes in etiquette and social skills for ages 5-15, for the first time this summer.

Laura Spell will teach the daytime classes in the game room at the pub. Just steps from the main dining room, the game room has a dedicated separate entrance.

“By definition, a pub or public house is open to all of the public,” says restaurant owner Rita Tagliasacchi. “We feel it is important to open our establishment to businesses that promote well-being and hospitality to all ages.”

Ms. Spell will offer instruction in dining etiquette and polite conversation, writing letters and thank-you notes, hygiene and basic clothing repair. Morning sessions will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, and afternoon sessions will be from 1-4 p.m. Cost $125 for a week (morning or afternoon session). There is a possibility of extended afternoon care, at an added cost, for the children of working parents.

The Naples English Pub is in The Village Falls, just east of Rattlesnake Hammock. For more information, contact Ms. Spell by calling 438-2987 or emailing laura@mannersdancewithmslaura.com, or visit www.mannersdancewithms.laura.com.

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Forum Club hears from CEO of NCH longtime partner Cerner

It’s always a special treat when our NCH partners can meet with the leaders of the Collier County community. Last week’s meeting of the Forum Club of Southwest Florida was such a moment, when guest speaker Neal Patterson, chairman, president and CEO of Cerner, shared his vision about the intersection of health care and information technology.

Cerner is the world’s largest health-care technology company, with more than 15,000 associates worldwide and $2.9 billion in revenue last year. Best of all, Cerner has been working with NCH since 1991, and our partnership has blossomed.

The Forum Club (on whose board I serve), is a nonpartisan political and public affairs organization. Started in Naples in 1985, this group of 350 members has attracted many outstanding guest speakers, including three Supreme Court justices, captains of industry, luminaries from academics, prominent artists and influential governmental officials.

I had the privilege and pleasure of introducing Mr. Patterson, who I consider to be one of the fathers of the latest revolution in health care. Mr. Patterson and his colleagues Paul Gorup and Cliff Illig all left secure jobs with Arthur Anderson consulting in 1979 to start on a journey to bring computer technology to the health-care industry. Even these three visionaries probably couldn’t imagine the monumental game-changing impact they would have on the health of our nation.

At his Forum Club talk, Mr. Patter-

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A new Web resource from the National Institutes of Health is aimed at helping people address a sensitive subject — the end of life. The latest addition to www.NIHSeniorHealth.gov, the health and wellness website for older adults, the End of Life module provides visitors with information about the most common issues faced by the dying and their caregivers.

“Few of us are comfortable talking about death, our own or a loved one’s. While such reluctance is natural, it can leave people unprepared and uncertain of where to find answers, especially when they are needed most,” said Patricia A. Grady, director of the National Institute of Nursing Research, which developed the end-of-life topic for the website. “As the lead NIH institute for research in this area, NINR supports science to assist individuals, families, and health care professionals with end-of-life symptom management and decision making. Our goal with this module is to help people learn what to expect during the final stage of life so they can plan ahead.”

The End of Life module describes the physical, mental, and emotional needs of people nearing the end of life and suggests ways to maintain their quality of life, such as hospice and home care. It also addresses the often complex practical concerns that can attend death, including financial issues, advance directives, caregiver support and more. Other topics include:

- Addressing pain.
- Types and places of end-of-life care.
- Planning and paying for end-of-life care.
- Handling health care issues.
- When the end comes.
- Coping with grief.
- Research efforts

The End of Life module joins an impressive roster of research-based health topics geared toward older adults, including exercise and physical activity, long-term care, safe use of medicines and management of diseases such as stroke, diabetes, osteoporosis and Alzheimer’s disease. A joint effort of the National Institute on Aging and the National Library of Medicine, both components of NIH, www.NIHSeniorHealth.gov is designed to be senior friendly and is tailored to the cognitive and visual needs of older adults. The short, easy-to-read segments of information, large print, open captioned videos and simple navigation make the information on the site easy for older adults to find, see and understand.

HEALTHY LIVING

NIH Senior Health.gov offers comprehensive information on dealing with end of life

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www.RiverchaseDermatology.com
son focused on information technology’s role as the single biggest lever for improving safety and quality while reducing cost. He also shared his vision for the future of information technology in prevention and predictive modeling. After his formal remarks, he answered probing questions from the sophisticated audience.

In the near future, information technology in health care will migrate from inside the hospital room into your home — your bedroom when you need close monitoring for an illness, or elsewhere for everyday preventive health care. Indeed, weight scales seamlessly connected to your health coach and “smart pill containers” that keep you from forgetting to take your medications are already here today, and their use is growing.

Cerner is at the center of that growth, handling about one-third of all daily health-care transactions in the country. NCH’s close partnership and long-standing collaboration with Cerner has benefited the people of Collier County enormously.

The relationship between our community and our partners is synergistic. We are improved by each other’s success, thus continuing a mutually beneficial, virtuous cycle. Obviously, our work in improving community health is never over, and our good fortune should never make us complacent. But that doesn’t mean that all of us who are privileged to live in this environment shouldn’t acknowledge and celebrate our good and healthful fortune, in large part made possible by affiliating with knowledgeable and powerful partners who are leading the revolution in health care.

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

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- Tuesday, April 8
  - Charlotte Campus, Punta Gorda
- Wednesday, April 9
  - Collier Campus, Naples
- Thursday, April 10
  - Lee Campus, Fort Myers
Collier ranked second healthiest place to live in Florida

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The fifth annual County Health Rankings & Roadmaps tool released by the University of Wisconsin and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation ranks Collier County as the second healthiest place in Florida to live, learn, work and play. “This accomplishment is due to strong engagement and collaboration of many community partners, as well as every individual in our community who makes the choice to be active, eat well and practice safe and healthy behaviors,” says Dr. Joan Collier, director of the Florida Department of Health in Collier County.

A snapshot of the health of counties across the country, the rankings emphasize health is not a singular effort but a combined work in progress across all community partners. The state Department of Health works in collaboration with local governments, non-profit organizations, health-care facilities, business groups, schools, law enforcement, faith-based organizations and many other stakeholders to improve the health of all people in Collier County. These rankings use data related to physical environments, social and economic factors, health behaviors and clinical care.

In Collier County, the Community Health Improvement Plan is designed to address specific opportunities for improved health that have been identified by the community. The department has partnered with many stakeholders to implement CHIP and collaborates regularly to track progress. Data drives this process.

Using County Health Rankings data along with the latest Community Health Assessment data, obesity was identified as one of the most significant public health issues facing the Collier County community. In response, Dr. Collier created a leadership group to look at how, collectively, we can reduce the obesity epidemic. Several plans are in place — including strengthening breastfeeding support, working with growth management and transportation officials to improve connectivity in the built environment and offering worksite wellness education to businesses — to help address this epidemic.

Obesity and tobacco use account for almost 35 percent of all preventable and premature deaths in Collier County every year. According to the County Health Rankings 2014, 15 percent of Collier County adults smoke. To reduce this number, Florida Department of Health in Collier County works closely with businesses to assist them in creating tobacco-free work place policies and campuses, strives to create policies to reduce tobacco advertising to youth and promotes the “3 FREE Ways to Quit” to anyone desiring tobacco cessation support.

“Helping people live longer, happier and healthier lives is a goal which is further substantiated by our current excellent ranking. However, this is a long journey, and as a state business is lower because our employees are healthier, they live longer and are better prepared to meet the demands of business. We live long and prosper.” April Donahue, executive director of the Collier County Medical Society, says the No. 2 ranking helps demonstrate “the quality care our physicians provide and the hard work of our citizens to be healthy.”

The full County Health Rankings & Roadmaps study, which uses established data, much of it from the Florida Department of Health, and highlights the many community factors that influence a community’s overall health, is available at www.countyhealthrankings.org.
Red Sox pitcher donates to children’s hospital

Craig Breslow, pitcher for the Boston Red Sox and executive director of the Strike 3 Foundation, will provide $10,000 to purchase two PreVue UltraSound Systems for Golisano Children’s Hospital in Naples. Breslow’s donation is the latest in a string of contributions to his Strike 3 Foundation, which he founded in 2011 in honor of his late sister, Jennifer Breslow, who passed away at the age of 17 from acute myeloid leukemia. The Strike 3 Foundation heightens awareness and support for the devastation of pediatric cancer.

“When I founded Strike 3 Foundation in 2008, I did so with a compelling inspiration to reciprocate my good fortune,” Mr. Breslow says. “Privileged by a healthy and prosperous upbringing, yet forever touched by the childhood cancer of my sister, I now seek to raise awareness, mobilize support and raise funding for pediatric cancer research. To date, the organization has raised more than $2 million.”

Lee Memorial Health System Foundation has shared a longtime partnership with the Boston Red Sox and hosts a number of spring training events each year to benefit Golisano Children’s Hospital.

The David Lawrence Center provides innovative, comprehensive inpatient, outpatient, residential and community-based prevention and treatment services for the one in four local children and adults who experience mental health, emotional, psychological and substance-abuse challenges. For more information about programs and services, call 455-8500 or visit www.DavidLawrenceCenter.org.

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The David Lawrence Center announces a new session of “Making Positive Choices,” a psycho-educational series that helps adolescents ages 14-18 who are experiencing difficulties making choices that support a healthy lifestyle take their life in the right direction. Whether they’re having problems with their peers, disregarding rules or experimenting with substance use, the Making Positive Choices group can help guide them toward making the right decisions.

Participants learn about the value of good health and positive decision making, how to improve family communication and manage stress, anger and other emotions; and how to recognize and understand risk-taking and substance-abuse behaviors.

The program consists of eight bi-weekly sessions from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the David Lawrence Center office at 2806 Horsehoe Drive. The next series of classes begins Tuesday, April 8. To sign up or for more information, call 263-4013.

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PetSafe AutoTrainer. No, this collar-based reward system doesn’t teach your dog to drive, but it does help to keep him calm and quiet while you’re away. The collar unit transmits your dog’s barks to a base unit through a detection system that understands only your dog’s barks. If your dog doesn’t bark, he’s rewarded with a treat. You can set the number of treats and the frequency of rewards. ($89.99)

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. What does your pet do

To adopt or foster a pet

This week’s adoptable pets are from Brooke’s Legacy Animal Rescue, an all-volunteer, foster-home rescue organization. For more information, call 434-7480, email Admin@BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.org or visit www.BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.com.

Pets of the Week

Azalea is a spayed, 4-year-old Pomeranian mix whose hair is starting to grow back after she was shaved. She’s a sweetheart who will bring lots of love and affection to her forever home.

Beckett is a neutered, 7-year-old Norwegian lundehund who weighs about 30 pounds and is confident that his new family will find him soon.

Mi-Lisa is a spayed, 2-year-old Russian blue.Domestic short-haired mix who is ready for a loving home of her own.

Mi-Lisa is a spayed, 2-year-old Russian blue/Domestic short-haired mix who weighs about 10 pounds. She is a happy go-lucky tail is always wagging.

Swag the dog

Spending on pets increasing as new products offer value and innovation

BY DR. MARTY BECKER

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Every year, I go to Global Pet Expo, the industry’s largest tradeshow. Every year, I think it can’t possibly have anything new and that spending on pets can’t possibly continue to rise. And every year, I am wrong. At the annual show in Orlando, Fla., last month, more than 3,000 new products debuted to an audience of 5,300 plus pet-product buyers from around the world. That’s just astounding.

Even more astounding are the pet-related spending statistics. Bob Vetere, president and CEO of the American Pet Products Association, says that last year, overall spending came in at more than $55.7 billion, up 4.5 percent from 2012. People spent the most on food, followed by veterinary care.

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Julia Kenty wanted to provide a healthy alternative to sun tanning and tanning beds. She wanted to help people nourish their skin, hydrate their skin, not damage their skin. So she opened up Sun Spray Tanning & Boutique in downtown West Palm Beach.

“It’s clear what overexposure to the sun and UV beds do to your skin,” Ms. Kenty says. “Even though everyone looks good tan and feels more confident with a nice glow, there’s nothing fun about skin cancer, sun damage or wrinkles. Here, you can get a tan and take care of your skin. You’re actually nurturing your skin when you spray tan.”

Ms. Kenty says a number of her clients are victims of melanoma. They look to spray tans to blend their skin tone because their skin’s all scarred up.

Sun Spray products contain natural, organic ingredients like avocado oil, lemongrass, argan oil, ginger and Vitamin D. Ms. Kenty will assess a client’s skin tone, mix up a solution and spray tan the client by hand with a heated, airbrush device, or she will lead the client to an open-air, spray-tanning booth, a spa-like reprieve she likes to call the ultimate “me time.”

Ms. Kenty was inspired to open her spray-tanning salon because she felt a communal shift to live more health-consciously. But every day she says she has to fight against the social pressure of sun tanning.

Legislators may place restrictions on the use of UV tanning beds.

All tanning beds need to disappear.

— State Sen. Eleanor Sobel

Legislative measures could dim the future of UV beds

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HSA tax savings strategies may help you save before April 15

In an ideal world, everyone has perfectly planned their tax positions before the year has closed. For example, taxpayers would have employed tax-minimizing strategies for 2013 during 2013. However, there are still a few strategies that can be employed this year that could minimize your 2013 taxes.

One such strategy is a Health Savings Account or “HSA.”

Created by the government in 2003, these accounts allow individuals who are covered by “high deductible health insurance plans” to save money for medical expenses by allocating pretax dollars into a medical savings account. Further, these contributions can be established in the year following the year in which contributions are being assigned. For example, before April 15, you can establish a HSA for 2013 that could minimize your 2013 tax filing. The HSA plan contributions are given “tax preferred” treatment for 2013 related to 2013. These contributions allow you to make contributions in the year in which contributions are being assigned.

According to the HSA for America website, people choose high deductible insurance plans because, typically, their premiums “cost less than traditional low-deductible health insurance coverage; ... (as) the insurance company does not have to process and pay claims for routine, low-dollar medical care, until the deductible of the plan has been met.”

Specifically, for 2013, the contribution limit for an individual is $3,250 and for a family it is $6,450; for 2014, the amounts for an individual are $3,300 and $6,550 for a family. Individuals age 55 and over may deposit into their account (and take a tax deduction on) an additional catch-up contribution of $1,000.

There are good reasons for using HSAs. Here are some from the (“For Dummies” website):

• An HSA account is tax-free. You will pay for health-care expenditures with tax-free money. Depending on your tax rate, you might be saving 20-30 percent on your medical expenses. …but you don’t have to use the money for health-care expenses after you reach retirement age. You can use it to fund that dream vacation that you never had time for while you were working.

• HSA can be part of your retirement plan. After the age of 65, you can withdraw funds from your HSA account penalty-free for any purpose. You will pay income tax on the withdrawn amount if it is not used to pay for health care, but that tax rate is likely to be lower in your retirement years when your income is lower. And, of course, you can continue to withdraw the money from your HSA account tax-free to pay for medically necessary expenses. …but you don’t have to use the money for health-care expenses after you reach retirement age. You can use it to fund that dream vacation that you never had time for while you were working.

• Benefits of the HSA stay with you even with insurance changes. If you move away from a HSA, you can still keep what amounts are already in your plan.

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Check with your insurer, read the government website and all the conditions that apply to you, talk to your accountant, read the various websites of companies that offer HSA plans and get going on this project before April 15. If you don’t make the deadline, you can get started now so that you’re ready for next year. It does not take a long time for the HSA companies to process applications and some allow bank transfers. A week to 10 days might well be sufficient time to open a HSA.

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New in Business

Therapeutic Wellness has opened at Woods Edge Circle in Bonita Springs. Owner Marie Jeanius is a licensed massage therapist and skin-care specialist who has more than 10 years of experience.

New Location

Michael Thomas Hair Design, operating in Naples since 1998, has relocated to an expanded space at 5032 Airport-Pulling Road, a few doors down from its previous location in Carillon Place.

Engle Dentistry has opened a new office at 305 Fifth Ave. S. Staffed with a general dentist, a dental hygienist and a board-certified periodontist.

Awards & Recognition

Theodore Solilday, executive director of the Naples Airport Authority, received the Frank G. Brewer Sr. Civil Air Patrol Memorial Aerospace Award for 2014 from the Florida Civil Air Patrol, Foundation of Collier County. This is the first international award for Gue- rilla Media, which was founded in February 2011 by Hope Daley and Matthew Dykes. Prior to founding their current company, both partners were Silver and Bronze Telly Award winners for national television productions.

Board Appointments

Naples resident Lori Raleigh, founder of the Travers Group; a hotel investment and asset management advisory firm, has been appointed to the advisory board for the School of Hospitality, Business Real Estate Investment at Michigan State University. She is a member and past president of the Hotel Asset Managers Association and has served on several industry boards, including the American Hotel & Lodging Association, the NYU Tisch Center for Hospitality Tourism and Sports Management and the FGCU School of Resort and Hospitality Management.

Club Operations

Renee Neville has joined Quail Creek Country Club as controller to oversee accounting and financial operations. Ms. Neville has more than 20 years of experience in accounting and finance in corporate and nonprofit environments. She worked at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts (now known as Arts—Naples) for 12 years, six years of which she was director of finance. Prior to that, she served as CFO for 1st Credit Union in Gainesville.

Education

Paul Selvidio, CEO at Community School of Naples, has been named head varsity football coach of the CSN Seahawks. Mr. Sel- vidio served as assistant coach last year and was selected from among more than 100 candidates for the 2014-15 head coach position. Mr. Selvidio attended the Naval Academy Preparatory School in Newport, R.I., for one year and played for the NAPS football team as a defensive end. He started at Florida State University in 2000 and earned a spot on the Seminoles football team the following year. In 2002, a year the team won the ACC Championship, he played fullback in all 14 games of the season. He played in the 2003 Sugar Bowl and was a member of the ACC Academic Honor Roll.

Hospitability

Justin Hornyak has been named chef of HR’s on the Gulf, the beachfront restaurant at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. He is responsible for overseeing the newly renovated restaurant’s cuisine, kitchen staff and food preparation. Mr. Hornyak joined the AAA Four-Diamond resort in August 2013 and previously was the chef at Citrus Restaurant in Naples, sous chef at Mary’s Bistro on Mackinac Island in Michigan, and line cook at Woody’s Park Café in Washington, D.C. He holds an associate’s degree from the Pennsylvania Culinary Academy/Le Cordon Bleu in Pittsburgh.
with Premier Sotheby's International Realty and with John R. Wood Realtors. She holds degrees and certifications from Smith College, Washington University and the School of Journalism at Columbia University. A resident of Collier County since 2002 she is a 2005 graduate of Leadership Collier and a 2004 graduate of Leadership NABOR. She has served on a number of boards and councils, including the Naples Historical Society, the Missouri Governor’s Economics Council and Planned Parenthood. She is the first recipient of the Neighbor-to-Neighbor Award bestowed by Gen. Colin Powell.

Craig Jones has joined the Community Foundation of Collier County as director of marketing. Ms. Jones has more than 25 years of public relations and marketing experience, most recently as vice president of market- ing for Premier Sotheby's International Realty. Prior to that, she conducted real estate transactions in excess of $30 million as a real estate broker associate

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Sunshine Ace Hardware wins ethics award

Naples-based Sunshine Ace Hardware received the 2014 Business Ethics Award from the Uncommon Friends Foundation. Michael Wynn, president of Sunshine Ace Hardware, accepted the award for the company, which has 250 employees, during the foundation’s March 25 “Uncommon Evening” celebration.

The annual award is presented to a Southwest Florida business that exemplifies the highest standards of ethical behavior with a system-wide commitment to business ethics. Applications for the ninth annual award were reviewed by an independent panel of ethics experts from across the country in determining this year’s winner. Finalists for the award included Home-Tech and The News-Press Media Group.

The Uncommon Friends Foundation was established in 1993 and is dedicated to lifelong character building among today’s youth and business leaders. For more information, call 337-9505 or visit www.uncommonfriends.org.

Michael Wynn, center, president of Sunshine Ace Hardware, accepts the Business Ethics Award from Gray Davis, left, president of the Uncommon Friends Foundation, and Bob Bassett, senior vice president of BB&T.

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TANNING
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people walking in, asking for UV tanning beds.

“We did this because we wanted to be the first ones to present this concept to the community,” she says. “Eventually, there will be no more UV beds. We wanted to introduce people to the spray-tanning concept early.”

Brazil has banned tanning beds. Australia has banned tanning beds. A state senator has proposed legislation to ban Florida minors from using tanning beds.

Sen. Sobel is referring to a recent report out of the University of Miami. Researchers found Florida has more than 1,260 tanning facilities compared to 868 McDonald’s restaurants and 693 CVS pharmacies.

Some women may feel a tan makes them look healthy. “In dermatology, we consider that the pre-cancerous glow,” says Stephanie DePouw, a nurse practitioner with Riverchase Dermatology, a Southwest Florida practice with offices from Marco Island to Sarasota.

“We get a lot of ‘woulda, shoulda, coulda,’ here. That’s the place you never want to visit,” Ms. DePouw says. “A lot of times, people who’ve gone to tanning beds say, ‘I wish I would have known better.’ A melanoma is a serious skin cancer. We have to have those five and 10-year discussions with patients, those grim conversations surrounding life expectancy.”

What you do in your 20s and 30s, Ms. DePouw says, can cause decades worth of damage that will catch up with you in your 60s and 70s. She does not want to see anyone go out of business, but she does want to see more focus on skin cancer prevention.

Next week, legal and medical forces may compel tanning salons to shift toward spray tans.

The death of beds movement

“All tanning beds need to disappear,” says State Sen. Elea- nor Sobel, D-Holly- wood, who filed the bill to prohibit youths from using tanning beds. “If you want to live a healthy life, stay away from these tanning beds, because more likely than not, you will develop melanomas, which are deadly!”

Married to a dermatologist, Sen. Sobel has been pushing legislation to regulate tanning for years. She says she’s motivated to prevent “unnecessary deaths.” She vows not to give up on the issue.

“The federal government is lagging in changing the category of these deadly machines,” she says. “It’s changing, but we’re not there yet.”

Brazil became the first country to ban UV tanning beds in 2009, shortly after the World Health Organization labeled ultraviolet rays from tanning beds a Class 1 carcinogen.

The report also found 40 percent of teenage girls use indoor tanning and the incidence of melanoma in young women has more than doubled in the last 30 years.

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Ms. DePouw cites studies from the American Academy of Dermatology that have found a 59 percent increase in the risk of melanoma in those who have been exposed to UV radiation from indoor tanning.

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Defending the beds

Maria Athens, owner of Maximum Tan in Naples, sees prevention as the purpose of the tanning business.

“Tanning is a preventative to burning,” she says. “Tanning prevents someone from getting burnt out in the sun and burning. Burning causes cancer, not tanning. It really is a logical truth.”

Ms. Athens has been in the tanning business 15 years. She says business just keeps getting busier despite the negative publicity. “I have not seen the tanning industry slow down,” she says. “Even in the recession, we were busy. People were not able to travel, but they still wanted to look good.”

Ms. Athens sees a lot of travelers. “They come in for an eight, nine or 10-minute tan in a controlled tanning environment (for a couple of weeks) before they go on vacation, so they’re not spending half of it in a cold tub,” she says.

“I think we’ve all burned. That’s the worst thing in the world.”

Ms. Athens from going three times a week. Her daughter in Gainesville goes to a tanning salon. Her daughter at Jacksonville goes to a tanning salon. Her daughter at home says, “Mom, I’m going to take the car and go tan.”

Ms. Athens says she would not tell her daughters not to tan. Again, she sees tanning as a healthy preventive measure, better than frying at the beach.

“I own tanning salons. I wouldn’t do anything I am against,” says Ms. Athens, who has two salons in New York along with her Naples salon.

“Let’s be honest. How many people can prove they got skin cancer from a tanning salon?” she asks. “Remember, dermatologists have tanning beds, too.”

Ms. Athens says her doors welcome many a psoriasis patient who started a tanning-bed regime at a dermatologist’s office. “I have not seen the tanning salons and tanning beds, she says, “I read somewhere that six bad burns in a lifetime means most likely you’ll get a melanoma. That’s precisely why you should go get a tan (at a salon). I don’t understand why people think tanning is bad. Really, it’s preventative.”

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Poteet Properties owner is NABOR’s Realtor of the Year

Bill Poteet, owner of Poteet Properties and a member of the real-estate profession for more than 30 years, was named Realtor of the Year by the Naples Area Board of Realtors at its annual Night of Honors celebration.

The recent event at Wyndemere Country Club sponsored by the 4,500-member Collier County organization recognized the accomplishments of many of its members who have volunteered their time and talents to better the organization, industry and community.

After opening remarks from NABOR president Pat Pitocchi, master of ceremonies and former president Wes Kunkle introduced more than 30 Honor Society members, then presented five NABOR members with emeritus status: Jo Carter, Brenda Fioretti, James Nelson, Jon Ogel and Joseph Holan.

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Pulte Homes model home park underway in Estero’s Corkscrew Shores community

Pulte Homes has started construction of a new model home park with five models and a sales center at Corkscrew Shores, a gated luxury community on Corkscrew Road three miles east of I-75 in Estero. The community is a joint venture with Cameratta Companies real estate developers.

Scott Mairn, vice president of sales and marketing for Pulte’s South Florida division, says the builder will offer two-, three-, four- and five-bedroom homes at Corkscrew Shores. Plans range from 1,289 square feet to more than 4,200 square feet of living area. All five new model homes will open in June, he adds.

The Clubview model has four bedrooms, a den and a family hobby room in 3,078 square feet of living space.

The Stonewater model, with 3,925 square feet, offers three bedrooms and a den on the ground floor with a loft and optional fourth bedroom upstairs.

The three-bedroom Pinnacle model home has 2,488 square feet with a den.

Pulte’s popular Martin Ray model offers three bedrooms with a den in 2,107 square feet.

The two-bedroom Taft Street model has 2,388 square feet of living space with a den and a loft with an optional third bedroom.

Amenities in Corkscrew Shores will include a clubhouse with a swimming pool, tennis, bocce ball and pickle ball courts, a fitness center and movement studio, and an outdoor bar, full-service snack bar and pavilion.

Corkscrew Shores will have miles of walking trails and a 240-acre lake stocked with sport fish and outfitted with kayak and canoe launch, a fishing dock and a fire pit.

The community is surrounded by an area of established communities and is convenient to the Southwest Florida International Airport as well as to retail, restaurant and entertainment venues including Coconut Point, Gulf Coast Town Center and Miromar Outlets.

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Mr. Caruso has more than 35 years of residential and commercial real estate experience. Ms. Happney, a Marco Island resident since the mid-1970s, is a former president of the Marco Island Board of Realtors and recipient of its Realtor of the Year award. She has a bachelor’s degree in hospitality management from Florida International University.

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With music provided by the band Powerhouse along with Ire-Ire, a Caribbean act from Miami, Chrysalis Chamber Players will perform “Escapade for Trumpet and Piano” by composer Joseph Turrin, “Sonata III for Violin and Flute” by George Philipp Telemann and compositions by Samuel Barber, Jean Francaix and James Stephenson.

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SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Flute Cocktail ensemble and Chrysalis Chamber Players team up Friday evening, April 4, for the fifth evening in the Erich Kunzel Community Concert Series presented by the Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts Center. The concert begins at 7 p.m. in the Holland T. Salley Auditorium at Edison State College.

Under the direction of Wendy Willis, Flute Cocktail includes the entire family of flutes, from bass to piccolo. They’ll open their program with Duke Ellington’s “Satin Doll” and continue with three movements from “The Planets” orchestral suite by Gustav Holst and Van Morrison’s “Moon-dance.” Joining Ms. Willis in Flute Cocktail are Marjorie Huelsman, Wendy McDevitt, Julie Meschko, Martha (Martie) Miller, Sandy Stein and Nancy Frost Tate.

Chrysalis members are Mary Elizabeth Bowden on trumpet, Megan Brachie on flute, Daniela Shtereva on violin and Andrea Carlson on piano.

The Erich Kunzel Community Concert Series for this season wraps up May 2 with a program featuring the Naples Music Club 2014 scholarship winners and the Seacrest School Choral Group.

Tickets for $20 ($15 for students) include complimentary hors d’oeuvres. For tickets or more information, call 775-2800 or visit www.bayshorecapa.org.
I recently visited a museum exhibit that featured “The Little Prince,” Antoine de Saint-Exupéry’s melancholy and whimsical children’s tale. The exhibition documented Mr. Saint-Exupéry’s process, from the earliest drawings to the edits on his hand-written manuscripts.

My favorite panels featured the little prince meeting the fox in the desert.

“Come play with me,” the prince says.

“I can’t play with you,” the fox says.

“I’m not tame.”

“Ah! Excuse me,” says the prince. But after a moment of reflection he adds, “What does tame mean?”

“To form ties,” says the fox.

“What does tame mean?”

“To form ties?”

“Of course. To me, you’re just a little boy like any other little boy. I don’t need you. And you don’t need me either. For you, I’m just a fox like any other fox. But if you tame me, we’ll need each other. You will be special to me. And I will be special to you.”

In the original French text, Mr. Saint-Exupéry used the verb “apprivoiser,” which means “to tame” but which also has the greater significance of creating bonds, of setting up a system of mutual obligation.

“You become responsible forever for what you have tamed,” the fox says.

“I stood in the gallery surrounded by Mr. Saint-Exupéry’s colorful illustrations and carefully printed prose and remembered the first time I had read “The Little Prince.” It was at the end of my senior year in college, and a boy I desperately wanted to love had given me a copy. He was blessed with the sort of attributes that impressed the girl I was then: good hair, well-defined pecs, a face that could have been on TV. I worried every second we were together that he would realize I was the ugly duckling I considered myself to be.

Sometimes he talked about getting married and having babies and moving back to his small town in Louisiana, and my wild heart would send up a fearful flare.

For the longest time I thought what I dreaded was what he offered: a settled life, a domestic routine, a series of mutual obligations. I feared he would tame me — not in the French sense, which I find lovely and hopeful — but in the thoroughly English sense, the way you might tame a horse: You have to break her first. I imagined that being in a relationship meant giving up my freedom, and perhaps this is why I spend my days alone at museums instead of looking for a partner like any normal person.

But revisiting “The Little Prince” reminded me of something important I had forgotten long ago. My problem was not with the settled life that that sweet-faced Southern boy proposed. It wasn’t with getting married or having babies or even living in some tiny town. It was with him. For all his good looks, he just wasn’t what I wanted.

At the end of the little prince’s meeting with the fox, the fox offers to tell him a secret before they part.

“It’s only with the heart one can see rightly,” the fox says. “What is essential is invisible to the eye.”

I couldn’t agree more.

— Artis Henderson is the author of “Unremarried Widow” published by Simon and Schuster.

SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

What does the fox say?
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Preferred Travel of Naples travel specialists welcomed more than 400 guests to the company’s eighth annual travel showcase — Explore the World Your Way. The event raised $23,000 to support Friends of Foster Children. Over the past eight years, the travel showcase has raised and donated more than $114,000 to support Southwest Florida charities.
The 16th annual Sarasota Film Festival opens April 4

BY NANCY STETSON
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The 16th annual Sarasota Film Festival brings more than 250 independent films, documentaries and shorts to the city to our north April 4-13. An audience of about 50,000 is expected to partake of the festival’s various offerings, according to Mark Famiglio, president of the festival’s executive board.

There’s so much going on during the 10 days, “it’s a marathon race,” Mr. Famiglio says. “Each movie is an event,” he adds, in as much as each screening begins with an introduction by an actor, director or someone otherwise involved in its production and ends with a question-and-answer period. SFF contains smaller film festivals within it.

“We are the only UN-sponsored film festival in the world,” Mr. Famiglio says. “It’s a subset of our festival. We also have a Jewish Film Festival that runs.”

The festival partners with as many as 20 different state and regional groups. One of this year’s partners is the Paterson Foundation, whose Legacy of Valor campaign is working to open a national military cemetery in Sarasota. In conjunction with that, the festival is highlighting a number of films focusing on veterans. Some are new, while some are old war films the Academy of Motion Picture Arts has remastered, including “Stalag 17.”

“They were holding down the fort at the very end and were able to move out so many U.S. and South Vietnamese from Saigon in April 1975 as the North Vietnamese were taking over the city. Soldiers and diplomats, who were required to evacuate only Americans, faced a moral dilemma: Should they disobey orders, and also help South Vietnamese escape?”

The film utilizes a lot of original footage of the last days of the evacuations and evacuation. “It tells some personal stories (of) tragedy and valor … and high lights the U.S. Marine Corps, according to Mr. Famiglio. “They were holding down the fort at the very end and were able to move out so many U.S. and South Vietnamese citizens. It’s an untold story, and very interesting.”

Documentaries from near and far

He also points out that the festival is screening “Sewing Hope,” a documentary about Sister Rosemary Nyirumbe, a nun who presides over the Saint Monica Vocational School in Gulu, Uganda, teaching young women new skills so they can earn money for their families and gain independence, hope and a new life. Forest Whitaker narrates the film, which will be shown at 3:45 p.m. Friday, April II, and 4:45 p.m. Sunday, April 12, at Sarasota’s Regal Hollywood 20 cinema.

Sister Rosemary, who was recently named a CNN Hero, will be honored at the SFF tribute luncheon on Friday, April 11.

Another highly awaited film is “Whitey: United States v. James V. Bulger,” a documentary about the infamous Boston mobster Whitey Bulger, which debuted at the Sundance Film Festival and screens at SFF at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 5, and 7:45 p.m. Sunday, April 6, also at the Regal Hollywood 20.

“I’ve been long fascinated with his story,” says director Joe Berlinger. “He’s passed into cultural iconography. He has mythical status in pop culture.”

In addition to more than a dozen books and news reports, there are two Hollywood biopics in the works about the mobster: one starring Johnny Depp and one starring Matt Damon.

“He was alleged to have been an FBI mole,” Mr. Belinger says. “They gave him a free pass and tipped him off, and he fled. He was on the lam for so long, I actually thought he’d never be caught. I was surprised when it was announced he was actually arrested, then brought back to Massachusetts to stand trial. It was as big as Sacco and Vanzetti in the ’20s.”

Mr. Belinger says he wanted to “separate the man from the myth and look at the swirling allegations of corruption that’s surrounded him.” He thought the trial would be an opportunity to delve into the truth of Mr. Bulger’s relationship with the FBI and the Department of Justice and shed light on the allegations of corruption — but it didn’t.

“It was a narrowly defined trial,” he says. “Clearly, Bulger is a vicious criminal who deserves to be in prison, make no mistake about that. But he was not allowed to present certain aspects of his defense, which would expose certain aspects of corruption. Since the trial was so narrowly defined and was not the full airing of this corruption within levels of law enforcement, the film became kind of the opportunity to give a deeper exploration into a lot of these questions.”

How was someone like Mr. Bulger allowed to operate for 25 years with impunity? he questions. How could innocent people be killed?

“These are the kind of questions people were hoping would be answered at the trial,” he says. “My film does not purport to have the answers, but my film poses these deeper questions that need to be answered.”

Even the families of the victims found themselves in the position of rooting for the defense attorneys, he says.

“They have no love for Bulger himself,” he says. “In many cases, he was the trigger man. Their defense strategy was to use the trial as a vehicle for exposing some of the government corruption that allowed Bulger to operate,” he says. “All the family members want the truth to be known. They don’t just blame Bulger for the killings, they blame certain members of the government. Many of the family members blame the FBI for the death of their loved ones.”

According to Mr. Belinger, the FBI and the DOJ have maintained that all the bad dealings were the fault of one rogue agent who was tried in Miami.

“Many believe he was being scapegoated,” he says. “I’m not saying I have a corner on the truth. The film posed questions that are troubling and have yet to be answered. The style of my films is to show both sides and let the viewer decide.”

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The 16th annual Sarasota Film Festival

>> Where: Regal Hollywood 20 Theater in Sarasota for films; various locations for other events

>> Cost: Varies according to event

>> Info: Box office (941) 364-6200, festival main office (941) 364-9514 or www.sarasotafilmfestival.com

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“Whitey: United States v. James V. Bulger” and “Sewing Hope” are playing at the Sarasota Film Festival.
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Thursday, April 3

**Art** – By The Marco Players through April 6 at The Marco Players Theater in Marco Town Center, 1005 N. Collier Blvd. There is a talkback with the cast after the April 3 show. $23 and $26. 642-7270 or www.themarcooplayers.com.

**Julius Caesar** – The Marco Players in partnership with The Marco Island Academy present the Shakespearean tragedy performed by local high school students at noon April 5. $25 includes box lunch and Q&A with performers. Encore performances are set for May 9-10 at 7 p.m. 642-7270 or www.themarcooplayers.com.

**Love Hurts** – The Naples Players’ etc... Readers’ Theatre presents a trio of bitter-sweet comedies under the theme “Love Hurts” at 7:30 p.m. April 6, $10. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

**The Drowsy Chaperone** – By The Naples Players through April 5 in Blackhall on the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

**Blind Date** – By The Naples Players through April 5 in The Tobye Studio on the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

**Breaking the Code** – By The Naples Players through April 5 in the Tobye Studio on the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

**All My Sons** – By Gulfshore Playhouse through April 19 at The Tobye Studio on the Sugden Community Theatre. 701 Fifth Ave. S. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.


**Dixie Swim Club** – Through May 11 at The Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

**Clybourne Park** – Through April 9 at Orlando Shakes Theatre, Orlando. 407-896-7335 or www.orlando-shakes.org.

Friday, April 4

**Free Film** – Check out a free screening of “A Fistful of Dollars” (Italy, 1964) at 2 p.m. at South Regional Library. Reservations required. 8056 Lely Cultural Pkwy. 252-5742 or www.collierlibrary.org.

**Art in the Making** – United Arts Council members create plein-air paintings in the pavilion at Waterside Shops from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Live entertainment includes Seaside Strings, Susana Haslett, Randi Zwicker, Paradise Coastmen Barbershop Chorus and the Naples Barbershop Chorus. Free. www.watersideshops.com.

**Evening of Ensembles** – Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts Center along with Edison State College present an evening of music by Flute Cocktail and the Chrysalis Chamber Players at 7 p.m. 775-2800 or www.bayshorecultural.org. See story on page C11.

Saturday, April 5

**Piano Tunes** – Larry Moss performs from 6-9 p.m. tonight and April 5 in the piano lounge at Capers. 2640 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 431-7438.

**Jazz It Up** – The Jerry Szwaki Trio performs from 9 p.m. to midnight in the lounge at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. 508-3690.

**Live Tunes** – The Wholetones take the stage at South Street City Oven & Grill starting at 9:30 p.m. 435-9333 or www.southstreetnaples.com.

Sunday, April 6

**Motorcycles at Mercato** – Mercato welcomes bikers and motorcycle admirers from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Live projects by Nikki Nahra & The Hustlers and Backlash. 254-1080 or www.mercatooshops.com.

**Foreign Film** – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a screening and discussion of “Black Narcissus” (UK, 1947) beginning at 1 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. 1050 Fifth Ave. S. Reservations required. 434-4757 or www.fgcu.edu/academy.

**Afternoon of Jazz** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts The Marc Vee Quartet as part of its Jazz in the Garden series from 2-4 p.m. Free. For Gar- den members, $12-95 for others. www.naplesgarden.org.

**Big Band** – Gulf Coast Big Band performs at 2 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. 877-6090.

**Hyacinth** – Mooring Pres-byterian Church presents the next program in the Fifth Concert Series at 4 p.m. 799 Harbour Drive. 263-4878 or www.mooring- schurch.org. See story on page C14.

**Organ Music** – Concert organist Woiciech Wojtasiewicz performs at 4 p.m. at North Naples Methodist Church. Free. 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road. 593-7600.

**Art in the Park** – The Naples Art Association presents the last Art in the Park of the season featuring painting demonstrations and make-and-take projects for all ages from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Park Street near The Von Liebig Art Center. www.naplesart.org.

**Crawfish Boil** – The annual craw- fish boil hosted by Dr. Manuel Pena to benefit Boys & Girls Club of Collier County. April 5 beginning at 5 p.m. at the club. 7500 Davis Blvd. 325-1765.

**It Takes Two** – Pablo Repun Tango hosts a beginner’s class from 7-8 p.m. and milonga from 8-11 p.m. $35 per per- son. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or www.gaborepuntango.com.

**Smooth Jazz** – The Marc Vee Trio performs at 2 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. 877-6090.

**For The Birds** – Adults can learn about birding and the diverse species that visit Collier County from 8 a.m. to noon at the Birding Center at Audubon Corkscrew. Free. www.audubon.org.

**The Good Life** – The Marco Island Academy presents a screening of Alfred Hitchcock’s “Rear Window” (USA, 1954) at 2 p.m. Free. Registration required. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 262-4310 or www.collierlibrary.org.

**More Laughs** – Roy Haber, Ryan DeNardo and Brian Corrion take the stage at Old Naples Comedy Club tonight through April 6. 389-6901 or www.oldnaplescomedyclub.com.

**Just for Laughs** – Mitch Felt takes the stage at Off The Hook Comedy Club on Marco Island tonight through April 6. 389-6901 or www офfthebook- comedyclub.com.

**Sweat the Small Stuff** – It’s trivia night at The Naples English Pub starting at 7 p.m. 5047 Tamiami Trail E. 775-3727 or www.naplesenglishpub.com.

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**Leslie S. Goussainis**

Artist Valerie Goussainis invites the public to an opening reception for the exhibit of beach-themed works from 7-9 p.m. April 3 at 3075 Strada Place in Mercato. The exhibit will remain up through April 6. Proceeds of all sales will be donated to Friends of Foster Children of Southwest Florida. In addition Ms. Goussainis, whose “Life at the Beach” is shown above, participating artists are John Serrian, Angelika Kade, Annette Newton and Joyce Ogrodnik. 262-1808 or www.valeriegoussainis.com.
WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Organ Improv – Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church hosts a free concert of French organ music plus an on-the-spot improvisation on a submitted theme performed by Dr. George Baker of Rice University at 4 p.m. 533 Galleon Drive. 262-6581 ext. 207.

Hidden Treasures – The Carlisle welcomes antiques expert Gary Piattoni at 6:30 p.m. tonight and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 8. Guests can bring one item for appraisal (firearms, jewelry, stamps and coins cannot be appraised). Free. Reservations required by April 5. 449-7708.


Jazz It Up – The Naples Jazz Orchestra performs the sounds of Harry James from 7-9 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. www.thenjen.com.

Book Discussion – Naples Regional Library hosts a discussion of “Hidden Treasures” at 3 p.m. March 11. Free. 239.331.3441.

French Night – Decanted presents an evening of French wines and cuisine prepared by Chef William Cottet-Emard, starting at 6:30 p.m. at his chocolate shop on 5th Ave. Free. Reservations required. 600 Central Ave. 263-7768 or www.collierlibrary.org.

Panther Program – The Conservancy of Southwest Florida presents “Florida Panther Conservation: Historical Perspective and Future Prospects” by senior biologist David Shindle from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Conservancy nature center. $10. Reservations recommended. 403-4228 or www.conservancy.org.

Get In Step – Laura Spell offers free instruction in social dance from 7-7:30 p.m. at the Naples English Pub. Stay after and practice to the music of Robin and Dean. 5047 Tamiami Trail E. 775-3727 or www.thenaplesenglishpub.com.

Cooking With Love – Chocolatier Norman Love leads a class in creating a dark chocolate Easter egg sculpture starting at 6:30 p.m. at his chocolate salon in South Fort Myers. $95 includes a wine reception. 11380 Lindbergh Blvd. 561-7215 or www.normanloveconfections.com.

Wine Tasting – Naples Wine Collection hosts a tasting with a choice of two flights, each containing four samplings, from 5-7 p.m. $15 and $25. 2367 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 513-0095.

Healthy Eating – Chef Kristina Filipiuk of The Good Life leads a class in “Comfort Foods Made Healthy” from 6-8 p.m. $50. 514-4663 or www.goodlifeinaples.com.

Library Matinee – Naples Regional Library presents a screening of “Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House” (USA, 1948) at 2 p.m. April 10. Free. Registration required. 600 Central Ave. 262-4130 or www.collierlibrary.org.

Jazz & Wine – Decanted Wines hosts an evening of wine and jazz from 5-7 p.m. April 10. $15 in advance, $20 at door, 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 434-8384 or www.decantedwines.com.

Art Reception – Sheldon Fine Art hosts a champagne reception and book signing for German seascape artist Carolin Wehrmann from 6:30-8:30 p.m. April 10. 460 Fifth Ave. S. 649-6255 or sheldonfinearts@aol.com.
“All My Sons” is an all-American play about that all-American pastime: war profiteering, for those not fighting in the trenches, making money off of war can be very lucrative indeed. Of course, it helps if you can ignore your conscience and are skilled in the art of rationalizing. Arthur Miller’s Tony Award-winning play is also about that very human activity of lying, to others and to ourselves. Our capacity for self-deception is seemingly limitless.

Gulfshore Playhouse’s production of the 1947 play, on stage at The Norris Center in Naples through April 19, is not only timeless but almost seven decades later is, sadly, still very timely. It indicts anyone who puts profit over people, who values money more than the lives of others.

A modern American Greek tragedy; it tells the tale of two entwined families, the Kellers and the Deevers. The two fathers, business partners and neighbors, were tried in court for knowingly selling cracked cylinder heads to the military during World War II, because of the defective parts, 21 American planes fell out of the sky.

One man, Steve Deever, was sent to prison. Joe Keller (William Parry) was exonerated, and is the owner of a very successful company he intends to pass along to his son, Chris (Zac Hoogendyk). Joe and Kate Keller’s other son, Larry, has been missing, and Larry’s (Amy Van Nostrand) apparent death holds out hope that he is still alive.

The father and son tiptoe around Kate’s emotions, afraid that telling her the truth will destroy her. As it is, when the play opens, a storm has swept through the night before and knocked over the family’s sycamore tree in the backyard.

Chris is in love with Larry’s girl, Ann Deever (Claire Brownell), and wants to marry her. But doing so means forcing his mother to recognize that Larry is gone forever, and life has to go on. Nevertheless, he’s invited Ann to their home to visit. Ms. Brownell plays the winsome young woman with resolve, yet hesitant at times in the socially awkward situations in which she finds herself. Mr. Hoogendyk, as Chris, is idealistic and enthusiastic, a young man declaring his love and wanting to make his idealism is not to be missed.

Mr. Parry, you can almost see the wheels turning inside his character’s head at times, as he tries to figure out what to do next and how to handle certain situations. His Joe is gruff but likeable. And Ms. Van Nostrand plays Kate as a complicated woman, full of passion, fear and surprises. Both are Broadway actors, and their complex performances are nothing short of astounding. They provide some of the evening’s most gripping and powerful moments, full of raw emotion and intense dynamics.

Director and founder/producing artistic director Kristen Coury has done a masterful job with this play, resulting in performances that are superlative: authentic, organic and spellbinding.

Gulfshore Playhouse is sometimes hampered by the space at The Norris Center, but in this instance, the smallness of the stage helps make the play more intimate. You feel as though you are actually in the backyard of the Kellers’ house in the midst of the action with everyone.

Set designer David Arsenault has worked miracles with the space, making it seem much more complicated. Ms. Townley plays Sue as a frank-talking woman who keeps an eye on her husband and doesn’t mince words; Mr. Nickell’s Dr. Bayliss is sardonic and unhappy in both his career and marriage. Alexis Hyatt plays Bertie, a neighborhood tomboy who thinks Joe has a jail in his pocket; the women with their patterned housedresses and aprons. One even wears a snood.

Costume designer Jennifer Bronsted’s choices make it seem as if these characters have stepped straight out of the mid 1940s: the men with their cuffed pants, brown shoes and double-breasted suits and a touch of handkerchief showing at a breast pocket; the women with their patterned housedresses and aprons. One even wears a snood.

It’s easy to mistakenly think of the clas- siest of dusty old works that have no current relevance, this production highlights just how rich and multi-layered Arthur Miller’s works are. His tale of lost dreams, lost sons and the shattering of youthful idealism is not to be missed.

Mr. Henderson, as he is simultaneously charming, deflated and somewhat uncertain about what’s happening.

Don’t miss this powerful tale of lost sons and lost dreams.

Amy Van Nostrand and William Parry in Gulfshore Playhouse’s Production of “All My Sons”.

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Puzzles

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21 to April 19): Professional relationships grow stronger. You might still need to ease some problems with someone in your personal life. One way could be to try less rigid in your stance.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): You might be too close to that perplexing personal situation to even attempt to make a rational decision about it right now. Step- ping back could help you gain a wider perspective.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20): Being asked to choose between the positions of two friends is an unfair imposition on you. It's best to reject the "demands" and insist they try harder to work things out on their own.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22): A change of mind about a workplace decision might be called for once you hear more arguments, pros and cons. A personal event sud- denly takes an unexpected (but pleasant?) turn.

Leo (July 23 to August 22): Romance once again looms large for single Leos and Leonas, with Cupid favoring Taurus and Libra to inspire those warm and fuzzy Leo- nine feelings. Expect another workplace change.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22): A surprise gift -- and, happily, with no strings attached -- could come just when you need it to avoid a delay in getting your project done. Expect education to dominate the week.

Libra (September 23 to October 22): Someone close to you might ask for your support as she or he faces a demanding personal challenge. Offer it, by all means. But be careful you don't neglect your own needs at this time.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): An unexpected development could put your relationship with a partner or spouse to an emotionally demanding test. But your determination to get to the truth should save the situation.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21): A recent agreement appears to be coming apart under the surface of unexpected complications. You might need to have expert advice on how to resolve the situation.

Capricorn (December 22 to Janu- ary 19): Your keen business sense helps you get to the truth about a suspicious business deal. Expect to have many colleagues rally to support your efforts in this important matter.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18): Someone who once moved in and out of your life through the years might now want to come back in on a more permanent basis. Give them a little time to weigh your decision.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20): Showing frustration over a delayed work- place decision might gain someone's atten- tion, but not necessarily make him or her move any sooner. Best advice would be to be patient and wait it out.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are drawn to excitement and enjoy fast-tempo music, with the more brass, the better.

By Linda Thistle

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LATEST FILMS

‘The Grand Budapest Hotel’

Is it worth $10? yes ★★★

In this cinematic age of copycats, rip-offs and blatant stealing, writer/director Wes Anderson remains a unique visionary. His films have the appearance of children’s books and his stories are simplistic, though the characters are often notably adult in terms of action and vocabulary. This style — which has been described as “quirky,” “colorful,” “pretentious” and everything in between — allows visual flair to maintain viewer interest even if the story veers off track.

“The Grand Budapest Hotel” is another fine example of Mr. Anderson’s oeuvre.

It takes three flashbacks before we get to the main storyline, that of a concierge named M. Gustave (Ralph Fiennes) and his adventures running the titular European hotel circa 1932. Among his trials: keeping the secrets of his hotel’s wealthy patrons; inheriting a large estate from frequent guest Madame D. (Tilda Swinton) and then fighting her awful son (Adrien Brody) and his bodyguard (Willem Dafoe) to keep it; dealing with an unsavory lawyer (Jeff Goldblum); a daring prison escape; and fending off untrusting Nazis (led by a character played by Edward Norton). Through it all, a loyal boy named Zero Moustafa (Tony Revolori) is by Gustave’s side, learning the trade and loyal to serving his master.

Gustave’s story is framed by an older Zero (F. Murray Abraham) telling the tale to an author (Jude Law), which itself is framed by the older author (Tom Wilkinson) discussing how he came to the story, which in turn is framed by a woman (Lea Seydoux) at the older author’s grave reading the book upon which everything is based. If you don’t follow that don’t worry; it all makes perfect sense on screen, even if none of this extra structure is necessary.

The screen looks as if it were dipped in cotton candy; Bright pinks, bold purple and other pronounced colors pervade the picture, all looking like a surreal children’s book that’s bursting with life. Special credit goes to cinematographer Robert Yeoman, production designer Adam Stockhausen and costume designer Milena Canonero for making this pulpy world come alive with such gusto.

In order for a Wes Anderson film to work, the cast has to be in on the joke and understand the tone, which is easier said than done, given that the dialog is intentionally not realistic. Mr. Fiennes is a particular delight in the lead, ably capturing the callousness, mannerisms and protective nature that someone in his position must possess in order to be successful. As for the rest of the cast, Mr. Brody sneers and snarls to great effect, Mr. Goldblum struggles, as he’s never quite able to get the pace or cadence just right.

Mr. Anderson’s stories often have loose ends and don’t fill in all the gaps, so those flaws in “The Grand Budapest Hotel” are expected and forgivable — especially when everything else is such a treat.

— Dan Hudak is a nationally syndicated, Miami-based film critic whose work has appeared extensively in print, radio and television. Read more of his work at www.hudakonhollywood.com.

CAPSULES

The Lunchbox 1/2

[ Irrfan Khan, Nimrat Kaur, Nawazuddin Siddiqui ] In Mumbai, a mistake in the lunchbox delivery service leads to an exchange of letters between a lonely widower (Mr. Khan) and a forlorn housewife (Ms. Kaur). It’s from Bollywood, but it’s not anodyne. A simplicity not often found in modern movies. Rated PG.

Divergent 1

[ Shailene Woodley, Kate Winslet, Theo James ] In this dystopian future people live in one of five factions, each based on the person’s skill set. When young Tris (Ms. Woodley) doesn’t fit into a faction and believes she’s under attack, she looks to her love interest Four (Mr. James) for help. The story takes too long to get going and the action is disappointing. Based on the novel by Veronica Roth. Rated PG-13.

Muppets Most Wanted 11/2

[ Tina Fey, Ricky Gervais, Ty Burrell ] The Muppets are unwittingly embroiled in a jewel heist while on tour throughout Europe. This is what happens when your tour manager’s last name is “Badguy” (Mr. Gervais). The self-deprecating, silly humor, fun songs and cheeky story make this a fun sequel. Rated PG.
Greed, jealousy, revenge and murder under the glitter of Newport, R.I.

“This first entry in a new historical mystery series takes us to the world of the Vanderbilts and other late 19th century families of wealth who enjoyed as one of their special enclaves the delights of Newport, R.I. Alyssa Maxwell’s recurrent and detailed tracing of the street map as her protagonist moves back forth across the town is one ingredient that lends authority to this highly imaginative novel. Her story borrows and reimagines historical characters while providing us many others who only live in these pages. The central character is young Emma-line Cross, a woman with Vanderbilt blood in her veins but only limited financial resources. She carefully manages a modest inheritance while working as a society reporter. Well bred but straining against the harness of upper-crust propriety, Emma is trying to find her equilibrium as an independent woman to be defined not only by her family relationships. Sure, it’s nice to be the niece of Cornelius Vanderbilt II, but that is not how she wants to be measured. When there is a murder at The Breakers, the splendid residence of the Vanderbilts, Emma is about the closest of anyone to being a witness. When her half-brother Brady is arrested, jailed and treated like the sole suspect, Emma’s sense of justice and her journalist instinct drive her to find the truth. Alvin Goddard, Vanderbilt’s financial secretary and advisor, was found bludgeoned and pushed off a second floor balcony at The Breakers to his death. Emma, outside the mansion at the time, saw the body fall but not much else. The police find Brady in a very compromising position and take him into custody. Because he has often been in trouble in the past, only his dearest relatives have any confidence in his innocence in this case. Indeed, Brady is a drinker, and he hardly knows what happened. His story is that he had stolen some papers connected to a railroad deal, put up to it by someone else. Taking advantage of the turmoil of a grand social event, he attempted to return the papers to their secure place in Vanderbilt’s office. The suspicion is that Goddard caught him in the act, perhaps threatening him, and Brady felt forced to murder him.


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To Emma, such violence does not accord with her sense of Brady’s character. She plunges forward to find out who else might have had reason to murder Goddard. One candidate is Ted Mason, long-time loyal butler to the Vanderbilts, who had been dismissed after Goddard accused him of stealing some art objects. His reputation in tatters, Mason could have sought the ultimate revenge. Other candidates include Cornelius III (cousin Neily) and people involved in the manipulation of stock prices and other doings related to the impending railroad deal. Among these is the strikingly handsome Jack Parsons, a good friend of Emma’s parents. Other Vanderbilts, and even Emma’s maid Katie, come under scrutiny as Emma asks endless questions and takes chance after chance in her effort to expose the true murderer and exonerate Brady.

Her sometimes accomplice in this pursuit is an investigative reporter who calls himself Derrick Anderson. This man is quite a charmer and clearly has designs on Emma, but his sincerity is questionable. Also more than cordial is family friend Jesse, one of the policemen on the case, who must balance his professionalism against his affection for Emma.

Emma’s headstrong actions provide opportunities for the author to fully elaborate the world in which the young sleuth moves: its architecture, technology and values. We see the grandeur of Newport residences and their furnishings. We hear the rustle of Victorian fabrics and the sounds of Emma’s horse-drawn carriage. We eavesdrop on meal preparations and social gossip. We understand the power of the pecking order in this community of bluebloods, scoundrels and servants. All along, Ms. Maxwell effectively paces the events and peels away false assumptions so that an increasing sense of danger and the orchestration of shocking surprises keeps readers turning the pages.

A first-time novelist who lives in Coral Gardens, Ms. Maxwell has the second title in her Gilded Newport Mystery series, “Murder at Marblehouse,” slated for October publication. Mark your calendar for that release and enjoy this fresh new voice.

— Phil Jason, Ph.D., United States Naval Academy professor emeritus of English, is a poet, critic and freelance writer with 20 books to his credit, including several studies of war literature and a creative writing text.
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**Veranda E hosts Dinner with Artists**

The Naples Arts Association’s next Dinner with Artists takes place Thursday, April 24. Naples silk artist Leigh Herndon and executive chef Bryan “Bubba” Sutton of Veranda E at Hotel Escalante combine their individual artistry into an evening at the restaurant that includes a presentation by Ms. Herndon, cocktails and dinner with wine. A pop-up boutique of the artist’s work will be featured in hotel courtyard for the evening.

To prepare for each Dinner with Artists event, a NAA visual artist and a master chef visit one another’s workspaces to learn about their respective creative processes, motivations and techniques. Proceeds from each Dinner with Artists evening benefit the NAA ART Connects programming that includes lectures for the public and professional development workshops for artists.

Ms. Herndon’s designs on silk are often inspired by nature, especially the subtropical plants of Southwest Florida. Before joining Veranda E, Mr. Sutton worked at restaurants including Naples Tomato, Dish and Tropical Reef.

Tickets are $100, all inclusive. For reservations or more information, call the Naples Art Association at 239-667-0 or visit www.naplesart.org.

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**Pianist, soprano pair up for Hyacinth concert**

Composer/concert pianist Mark Hayes and soprano Lindsey Graham perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 6, as part of the Hyacinth Series of concerts at Moorings Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Hayes is known internationally for bringing keyboard and choral music to churches, schools, universities and concert stages.

Ms. Graham graduated from Belmont University in Nashville with a degree in commercial vocal performance and earned a master’s degree in religion with an emphasis in worship studies from Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. She continues her vocal studies at Florida Gulf Coast University.

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Want a conversation piece for your living room? Look for a piece of Amphora pottery from Bohemia. Several potteries in Turn-Teplitz, Bohemia, around the turn of the 20th-century made large vases in the Art Nouveau style. Stature-like women in flowing dresses climbed the side of a tall vase. Or a mysterious, exotic vine with large blossoms crept up to the top. Designs also included animals, mermaids or birds, all with curved lines and pastel colors. Some vases look more like strange sculptures. Early pieces were made by Eduard Stellmacher and are marked with variations of the factory name, Reiner, Stellmacher & Kessel, or with RSK, Amphora, Royal Amphora or an eagle. They also may be marked “Austria” if they were made before 1918, then “Czecho-Slovakia” until 1945, when the factory closed.

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Q: My father gave me his favorite board game from his childhood. It is called “The Uncle Wiggily Game.” I have the board, the pieces and the box. The board shows a map with numbered spaces, houses, trees, a rabbit (probably Uncle Wiggily) and other animals. Who made it? When? What is it worth?

A: Uncle Wiggily was a rabbit character created in 1910 for a daily series of bedtime stories. The game was introduced by Milton Bradley in 1916. In 1967 rights to the game went to Parker Brothers, which sold it until about 1971. All of the published versions of the game were similar. Elderly Uncle Wiggily, who wore a top hat, was searching for medicine for his rheumatism. The board for the 1967 game pictures a “2 & 3 Cent Store.” Others have a “5 & 10 Cent Store.” The game board also changed in early sets. From 1947 to 1953, they were made of metal. In 1988, Milton Bradley and Parker Brothers made different versions of the game. The Bradley version was a simpler, shorter game with 100 spaces instead of the original 151 spaces. There is a new game today, by Winning Moves, that has a vintage look. Most Uncle Wiggily games sell for under $30.

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Hidden Treasures — The Carlisle Naples will host appraisal sessions with nationally known appraisal expert Gary Piattoni, who shares his PBS’ “Antique Roadshow” experiences at 6:30 p.m. April 7 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 8. Guests are invited to attend and/or have an item appraised. Firearms, jewelry, stamps and coins cannot be appraised. Free and open to the public. Reservations required by April 5. The Carlisle Naples, 6945 Carlisle Court 449-7708.

Naples Spring Auction — The auction, set for April 11 by Leslie Hindman Auctioneers, will feature paintings, contemporary art glass, mid-century design, 19th-century bronzes and French provincial furniture, among other things, from some prominent Naples-area estates. Preview is 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through April 4, 10 a.m.-2 pm. April 5; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 7-9 and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. April 10 at Hindman’s auction facility, 1300 Third St. S., Suite 201, Naples. Catalog is at lesliehindman.com. Info: 643-4448 or naples@lesliehindman.com.

Auction — Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, or CROW, the nonprofit wildlife hospital and education facility on Sanibel, will hold an antique, fine art and estate jewelry auction April 12. There will be 100 “Buy It Now!” sale items from 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and a live auction of more than 100 items from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; preview is 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appraisers will be on hand to assess items from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is $5 per item. The event is at The Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Admission: $5; 472-3644 or crowclinic.org.

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Conductor Harris Lanzel leads the band in a program of lighter fare featuring the vocal artistry of Craig Greusel and student flutists Hannah Wiley and Katie Kirstein, recent Naples Concert Band scholarship recipients. Mr. Greusel will sing “Broadway Spectacular,” and Ms. Wiley and Ms. Kirstein will perform the duet “Andante and Rondo, Op. 23” by Albert Doppler for flute.

Other numbers on the program include “Hoagy Carmichael: An American Classic,” “Big Band Spectacular” and “Highlights from Moulin Rouge.”

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Admission to the full moon tour is $10. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 261-8164. For more information, visit www.napleshistoric-society.org.

Get ‘Up Close and Personal’ with bonsai

The Marco Island Center for the Arts’ final evening in this season’s Up Close and Personal series focuses on the 1,000-year-old Asian art form of bonsai and takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at the center.

Marco Island Bonsai Society members Mike Mickes, Todd Murvine, Larry Kackstein and Harold Boston will discuss and demonstrate the basics of growing and caring for bonsai, which can literally be translated as “tray planting.” Though usually associated with Japan, bonsai tree cultivation actually originated in China, where the trees eventually came to be associated with the religion of Zen Buddhism. Bonsai uses cultivation techniques such as pruning, root reduction, potting, defoliation and grafting to produce small trees that mimic the shape and style of mature, full-size trees. Every branch and twig of a bonsai is shaped or eliminated until an aesthetically appealing image is achieved.

The evening will include a light buffet as well as wine and a sample of sake. There will also be a display of various bonsai specimens and a raffle with bonsai as prizes.

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CELEBRITY EXTRA
Goldberg getting plenty of screen time

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: While I love Whoopi Goldberg on “The View,” I’d like to see her in a movie — on the big or small screen — again.
— Fannie D., Atlanta

A: Whoopi can be seen later this season on “Glee,” as well as on the big screen in “Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles” and “Big Stone Gap.” But if you need your Whoopi fix now, she stars in the movie adaptation of Terry McMillan’s “A Day Late and a Dollar Short,” with Ving Rhames, Mekhi Phifer, Anika Noni Rose and many more. The movie premieres on Lifetime at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 19. Whoopi plays matriarch Viola Price, who learns that her next asthma attack will likely kill her, so she is determined to fix her fractured family before she leaves this world.

Whoopi told me they didn’t have to ask her twice to play the part of Viola. “The executive producer called me and said, I have this property and I would like you to do it.” So I asked, ‘What is it?’ and he said, ‘It’s by Terry McMillan.’ And I said, ‘I’m in.’ He didn’t even need to tell me the name of the piece. Then
I read it, and I thought, ‘OK, this will be fun.’ And the caution in this tale is this; ‘You’d better pay attention to your life because you never know when it’s going to go away from you.’"

Q: Can you tell me if “American Horror Story” will be back for a fourth season, and if so, do you have any spoilers for me?

A: Mild spoilers ahead: “AHS” creator Ryan Murphy recently announced that “Asylum” will be followed by the 13-episode “American Horror Story: Freak Show. Set in 1950 in Jupiter, Fla., it will feature Jessica Lange as a German ex-pat who is managing one of the last freak shows in the U.S. Her “freaks” will be played by returning stars Kathy Bates, Sarah Paulson, Evan Peters, Angela Bassett and Frances Conroy. “Entertainment Weekly” reported that Denis O’Hare and Emma Roberts are in talks to return to the show. A premiere date has not yet been set.

Q: Are the rumors I’m hearing about a sequel to “The Incredibles” true?

A: Last month, Disney’s chairman and CEO Robert Iger announced that Pixar Animation Studios is indeed developing a big-screen sequel to Brad Bird’s 2004 superhero adventure “The Incredibles.” Mr. Bird, who wrote and directed the first film, has said he would be open to filming a sequel if it “had a truly great story” behind it.

Q: Is this season of “Dallas” already over? It seems like it’s only just begun!

A: Don’t worry — the show is merely on summer hiatus. “Dallas” returns to TNT for the second half of its third season starting at 9 p.m. Aug. 18.

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10 P.M. – Masterpiece Mystery!
Foyle’s War: Season 6, The Russian House
The war is over in Europe, the dawn of a new era at hand, and much has changed — for Sam “Sam” Stewart and Paul Milner at least. Detective Chief Superintendent Christopher Foyle’s retirement ambitions have hit another snag, and he’s still bound to his old job and a new case.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 9 P.M.
Live from Lincoln Center
James Naughton: The Songs of Randy Newman
Celebrated director, singer and Tony Award-winning actor James Naughton takes to the stage in the Allen Room at Lincoln Center.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6
8 P.M. – Call the Midwife: Season 3, Part 2
Truce is upset when Sister Julienne promotes Jenny to “acting sister.” A patient carrying a baby who wasn’t fathered by her husband accepts that the only option is adoption.

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 9 P.M.
In Performance at The White House: Women of Soul
An all-star celebration of American female artists in blues, jazz, soul, R&B and rock-and-roll including Tessanne Chin, Melissa Etheridge, Aretha Franklin, Patti LaBelle, Janelle Monae and Jill Scott.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 8 P.M.
The Dave Clark Five: Glad Allover
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THE NEOTOPOLIS chapter of the Embroiderers’ Guild of America holds its final meeting of the season at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 16, at Moorings Park. For more information, call Pat Russell at (773) 848-1736 or email parussell@earthlink.net.

CLUB NOTES

Members of the Naples Orchid Society will be on hand at Naples Botanical Garden from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, April 5 and 19, to offer free advice on the care and feeding of orchids. Orchid aficionados are encouraged to bring in their plants or photographs. Garden admission is not required. For more information, visit www.naplesorchidsociety.org.

The World Travelers Club meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, at Gallery 152, 2350 Vanderbilt Beach Road. Members and guests will hear a presentation about eco-tours and cruises by representatives of Natural Habitat and Lindblad Expeditions. An exhibit of nature photographers by Dennis Goodman will be on display, and guests will meet several local artists represented by the gallery. Attendance is free. RSVP by calling Jen Mitchell at 431-6734.

The Florida Native Plant Society meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, at Naples Botanical Garden. Guest speaker Karyn Allman will discuss “Are All Wetlands the Same? Wetland Delineation in Southwest Florida.”

The Naples Christian Women’s Connection invites area women to a luncheon at 11 a.m. Friday, April 4, at Quail Creek Country Club. Guest speaker Pat Clark will present “Unraveled: What Do You Do When Your Life Unravels in 30 Minutes or Less.” Estate planning attorney Nancy Gibbs will also make a presentation, and vocalist James McDuff will entertain. Cost is $23. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 254-0584. For more information, visit www.cwcfl.net.

The Naples Jewish Genealogy Shared Interest Group meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 8, at the Jewish Federation of Collier County, 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. All who are interested in genealogy starting and/or continuing to explore the world of Jewish genealogy are welcome. No experience is necessary. RSVP by emailing genearesearchbl@yahoo.com.

The Genealogical Society of Collier County meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is free and all are welcome. For more information, call 593-4550 or visit www.naplesfsog.org.

The Everglades Astronomical Society meets from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, at The Norris Center. Member Rick Piper will share stories about his experiences hunting comets. Seating is limited, and although attendance is free, reservations are required two days in advance and can be made by emailing Charlie Paul at cspaul651@earthlink.net. Newcomers to astronomy and those experiencing star gazing are welcome. The society also holds a monthly dark sky viewing at the Fakahatchee Strand. For more information, email Mike Usher, society president, at usher34105@earthlink.net.

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The Naples Press Club members and guests will hear from member Randall Kenneth Jones, the owner of Mind-Zoo marketing and public relations and the author of the “Business Class” column in the Naples Daily News, at the club’s luncheon on Thursday, April 24, at the Hilton Naples. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Cost is $24 for members, $30 for others. Reservations are required and can be made at www.eventbrite.com (search for Naples Press Club). For more information, email rsvp@naplespressclub.org.

The Southwest Florida chapter of the American Airlines Kiwi Club holds its next luncheon and meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at the home of a member in Naples. The club is a social and charitable organization of present and former flight attendants of American Airlines, TWA and other airlines acquired by or merged with American Airlines. The chapter supports PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee and the Collier County Blinger & Homeless Coalition. New members are always welcome.

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- Collier Communique Club: 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday at the North Collier Government Center, 2335 Orange Blossom Drive. Call Robert Rizzo at (407) 493-8584.
- Marco Island Toastmasters: 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Centennial Bank, 645 Elkcam Circle, Marco Island. E-mail Chris Pritchard at colliertoastmasters@gmail.com.
- Naples Sunrise Bay Toastmasters Club: 7:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday in Moss Hall at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Call Steve McCann at 777-8851.
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The seventh annual Boots & Bookie Bash to benefit the programs provided by the Friends of Foster Children of Southwest Florida takes place Saturday, April 26, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. The evening includes cocktails, dinner, dancing to the Blue Stone Circle Band and live and silent auction. Honorary chairs are Sonya and Brian Sawyer. Chef Brian Roland and NBC-2 anchor Krista Fogelsong will serve as celebrity emcees, and Scott Robertson will be the auctioneer. This year’s sponsors include Home-Tech, NEST International, Arthrex, NADC, Children’s Network and Thalheimers.

Tickets for $250 and $350 (patron level) are available by calling 262-1808 or by visiting www.FriendsofFosterChildren.net.

United Cerebral Palsy-Southwest Florida holds its annual awards dinner, Celebrating the Stars, on Thursday evening, April 10, at the Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology. Tickets are $25. For reservations or more information, call 643-5338 or visit www.ucpswfl.org.
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The sixth annual Barrister’s Bash to benefit Legal Aid Service of Collier County takes place on Saturday, May 3 at the Hilton Naples. Awards to be bestowed as part of the evening are: Law Firm of the Year, Hahn Loeser & Parks; Attorney of the Year, Timothy Hains of Quarles & Brady; Volunteer of the Year, Penny Taylor; Champion of Justice Award, J. Dudley Goodlette; and the Hon. Janece T. Martin Equal Justice Award, Margaret McMorrow.

Legal Aid Service is the only non-profit organization in the community that provides free civil legal services to low-income residents in Collier County. Tickets to the Barrister’s Bash are $125 and include cocktail hour, dinner and silent and live auction. RSVP by calling 298-8138 or emailing lmeester@legalaid.org. For information about sponsorship opportunities, call Jeff Ahren at 298-8130 or email jahren@legalaid.org.

Naples Equestrian Challenge hosts its fourth annual Kentucky Derby party from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at The Bay House in North Naples. Time-honored “Run for the Roses” tradition will be celebrated with mint juleps and prizes for the Best Hat and Craziest Pants. A 50/50 raffle and the “Wheelbarrow of Booze” raffle will help raise funds beyond the $50 per person admission, which includes the derby-style buffet and a complimentary mint julep. Cash bar will also be available. Join the owner’s box by purchasing a sponsorship from $500 to $2,500.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 966-2988 or visit www.NaplesEquestrianChallenge.org.

The Old Bags Luncheon, a fund-raising event founded in Palm Beach in 1999, makes its Naples debut as part of the 25th annual anniversary of The Shelter for Abused Women & Children on Tuesday, April 8, at the Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. The afternoon features a silent auction of new and previously loved designer handbags and luxury items as well as an appearance by designer Carmen Marc Valvo and a runway show of his 2014 fall fashions from Sales Fifth Avenue.

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Despite the makers’ claims of it being healthier for us, sustainable wines got off to a sluggish start. Wines classified as organic, biodynamic, vegan or sustainable all fall under this category; making them involves employing practices that are more beneficial to the planet and the consumer. While consumers embraced such practices to a point, they also found that many of the early products just didn’t taste all that great. And, because most use fewer preservatives, broad distribution proved challenging. But since winemakers have found solutions to these and other roadblocks, demand for — and satisfaction with — such wines has grown to the point that retail stores and restaurants are serving increasing numbers of them.

In Southwest Florida, both Pizza Fusion (in Fort Myers and Naples) and Cider Press Café (in Naples) offer a variety of sustainable wines, labeling each according to its status. Both restaurants serve organic food, so adding wines that follow the same practices makes sense.

“Sustainability is very important to us, and I wanted good tasting wines that would pair well with my foods as well as match the concept,” says Brown Thompson, who owns the Pizza Fusion franchises. He adds that the low sulfite levels of organic wines is a plus, too. “More and more customers come in asking for low sulfite wines to avoid headaches and other issues associated with high sulfite wines,” he says.

What do the terms organic, sustainable and biodynamic mean? According to Wine Spectator, neither sustainable nor biodynamic have legal definition in the U.S. Only the term organic is regulated, and a wine can only be termed organic if it’s made from certified organically grown grapes and no sulfites have been added (although there will be some naturally-occurring ones present.)

Biodynamic farming is similar to the organic process but involves concepts about a vineyard as an ecosystem, and generally means the winemaker didn’t manipulate yeast or acidity levels with additives.

Sustainability covers a range of practices. As Wine Spectator explains it, sustainability practices “are not only ecologically sound, but also economically viable and socially responsible. Optimal farmers may farm largely organically or biodynamically but have flexibility to choose what works best for their individual property; they may also focus on energy and water conservation, use of renewable resources and other issues.”

Some third-party agencies offer sustainability certifications, and many regional industry associations are working on developing clearer standards.”

Heather Smith of the multi-state distribution company Opici Wines says the product appeals to consumers because “they know that sustainable farmers are more careful with how they work. Whether they use organic or biodynamic farming practices, they use fewer chemical fertilizers and they usually provide better working conditions for their help.”

When presented with a menu of sustainable wines, many customers may find them unfamiliar with the brand. In that case, Ms. Thompson says, they should tell their servers which varietal or style of wine they prefer and ask for a suggestion.

Prices tend to be reasonable, as most producers want to encourage people to try them.

“The production level really determines the price point instead of the cost of a marketing campaign,” Ms. Smith says.

### Wine Picks of the Week

#### Clayhouse Adobe Red Central Coast 2010 ($34):
Sustainably produced. A blend of mostly zinfandel, petite sirah and syrah, this medium light red shows raspberry and dark fruits on the nose, joined by dark cherry on the palate. With a medium finish, it’s smooth and softer in the mouth due to the well-integrated tannins.

#### De Martino Sauvignon Blanc Estate Organic Maipo Valley Chile 2013 ($35):
Light yellow in color with aromas and flavors of apples and lemon, this one has a touch of earliness that leads to a crisp, clean finish.

#### Julia James California Pinot Noir 2012 ($33):
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#### Mettler Cabernet Sauvignon Lodí 2010 ($35):
Made with organic grapes. Dark red in color with cherry and oak on the nose, followed by plum and cherry on the palate. The fruit is layered with vanilla and spice notes, leading to a lingering finish in the mouth.

#### Primosole Sangiavese Marche (Italy) 2012 ($22):
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#### Two Princes Riesling Nahe Germany 2012 ($44):
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Sophisticated Avenue5 delivers stylish, pricey cuisine

It’s hard to believe that the space that’s now the sleek, airy Avenue5 was only months ago the dark, clunky McCabe’s Irish Pub and Grill.

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The new color palette is a rainbow of understated hues — blue, ivory, slate grey — with subtle splashes of color, such as the orange bar stools and the walls of wine bottles arranged to resemble waterfalls. High ceilings and oversized windows give it a spacious feel, particularly in the small side dining room, where we were seated somewhat removed from the hustle and bustle of the bar and the tables on the main floor.

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  - **Adorability Point #101**
    - Karen Van Arsdale
    - 239.860.0894
    - $990,000

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Pelican Bay

Coquina Sands | The Moorings

Three quiet, tree-shaded neighborhoods are a mix of single-family homes and condominiums, some enjoy waterfront access on Moorings Bay, Compass Cove, Venetian Bay and Hurricane Harbor. The Moorings has a private golf and country club.

Pelican Bay is home to many distinctive neighborhoods, comprised of majestic single-family oceanfront homes, towering high-rises and a wide spectrum of coach homes and villa enclaves. It’s set amidst hundreds of acres of natural habitat, with large lakes and preserve. Discover all of Naples’ finest amenities here. Private golf and club memberships.

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North Naples boasts beautiful beaches, fine dining, shopping and essential businesses. Single-family homes, villas and stunning high-rises dot the landscape. Public and private golf courses, water sports, tennis and more.

### North Naples

**Pelican Isle**
- **Aqua #101**
  - John D’Amelio
  - $2,800,000
- **Grande Geneva #2**
  - Jennifer/Dave Urness
  - $1,695,000
- **The Strand**
  - Terri Moellers
  - $1,049,000
- **The Strand**
  - Michael G. Langley/Terry Mauers
  - $1,299,000
- **The Strand**
  - Jennifer/Dave Urness
  - $308,000

**Twin Eagles**
- **Pebble Creek Bay**
  - Jane Bond
  - $425,000
- **Grand Estates**
  - Jennifer/Dave Urness
  - $499,000
- **Aqua #102**
  - John D’Amelio
  - $595,000
- **Aqua #105**
  - John D’Amelio
  - $595,000
- **The Strand**
  - Jennifer/Dave Urness
  - $3,495,000

**Quail West**
- **The Strand**
  - Jennifer/Dave Urness
  - $1,645,000
- **Pelican Isle**
  - Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe
  - $1,150,000
- **The Strand**
  - Jennifer/Dave Urness
  - $1,225,000
- **The Strand**
  - Jennifer/Dave Urness
  - $899,000
- **The Strand**
  - Jennifer/Dave Urness
  - $949,000

**Triborun**
- **The Strand**
  - Jennifer/Dave Urness
  - $1,350,000
- **The Strand**
  - Jennifer/Dave Urness
  - $1,725,000
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**South Naples**
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**Olde Cypress**
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**Bayfront**
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**Barrington Club #101**
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- **The Strand**
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**Barrington Club #1004**
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Pelican Marsh is located in North Naples, 1.5 miles from some of the finest beaches on Florida’s West coast. Inside this exclusive, guard-gated community, enjoy tennis, fitness, spa facilities and more. Sophisticated shopping and dining are just blocks away on 5th Avenue.

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Strada Residences at Mercato

Live a lifestyle that puts a world of shopping, dining and entertainment within walking distance of home. These 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom condominiums are spacious, tastefully appointed and fully-amenitized examples of ultra-chic living at one of Naples’ best addresses.

Park Shore

Glistening beachfront towers, bayfront residences and finely crafted inland homes make Park Shore the perfect blend of desirable living. Enjoy waterfront shops and bistros at The Village on Venetian Bay plus the Gulf, beach and boating.

The Strada #3514
Victoria Clarke-Payton 239.692.1065
Palm Crest #121
$475,000

The Strada #7502
Mark Maran 239.777.3301
Bimini III #1803
$369,000

The Strada #5102
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
Lemuria #1501
$560,000

The Strada #7145
Dina L. Moon 239.370.1252
5117 Inagua Way
$695,000

The Strada #7209
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
Castillo III #102
$425,000

The Strada #1130
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
Regent #4N
$1,260,000

The Strada #7155
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
Meridian Club #1403
$5,500,000

The Strada #1167
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
311 Neapolitan Way
$13,700,000

The Strada #1195
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
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Glistening beachfront towers, bayside mansions and finely crafted inland homes make Park Shore the perfect blend of desirable living. Enjoy unobstructed shops and bistros at The Village on Venetian Bay with the Golf, Smith and boating.

**Naples & Surrounds**

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### Grey Oaks

Grey Oaks: 14 holes of award-winning golf course as the centerpiece in this heart-of-Naples community interwoven with luxurious single-family estate homes of a grand scale.

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