This may be a Florida tradition as old as the state’s oldest golf courses, going back more than a century: As the weather warms up, fees drop. As winter visitors and tourists scatter north, more tee times at lower rates at more courses become available for full-time Floridians.

It’s happening on Southwest Florida golf courses as you’re reading this.

David Wasson, the Cypress Lake High School athletics and activities director and an avid golfer, said he typically plays only from May 1 to Sept. 30.

"Rates during seasonal months are simply too high for my budget, and many private and semi-private courses aren’t available during that time," said Mr. Wasson.
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COMMENTARY

A personal view of the Bureau of Land Management

Cliven Bundy, the freshly minted anti-government rock star from Nevada, thinks the Bureau of Land Management people are “foreigners.” He has other opinions about other kinds of people, too. He can express them all. He wants from his 160-acre “ranch,” surrounded by his 14 adult children. As an American, he has the right to be wrong, and to prove it with his mouth or other body parts, as he chooses.

The BLM is part of the Department of the Interior. It employs about 12,000 foresters, geologists, surveyors, recreation managers, firefighters, range cops and the like. All of them are Americans. They manage almost 250 million acres, most of it in the West, along with mineral rights under any and all public lands. (One of the BLM’s crown jewels, ironically, is the tiny 120-acre Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse parcel at the confluence of the Loxahatchee River and the Indian River Lagoon in northern Palm Beach County.)

“Manage” is a word that seems to annoy the Bureau of Land Management people. By manage, I mean they do this: “Sustain the health, diversity and productivity of the public lands for the use and enjoyment of present and future generations.” Those are the BLM’s marching orders, and it carries them out. Its annual budget is about $1.3 billion, and its revenue stream exceeds $6 billion.

Coal, oil and gas leases are extremely lucrative on western BLM lands. Companies lease tracts for 10 years, paying moderate rents but providing a percentage of their profits (if any) to the government. Those monies go for the usual — roads and schools in communities, infrastructure and so on. Hunting and fishing on BLM lands is common. And so is ranching of cows and sheep.

All that started with westward expansion only a couple of years after the Revolution- ary War. Through the end of the 18th and all of the 19th centuries, U.S. policy amounted to this: Get the land mapped and surveyed, then move it into private hands by sale or lease so it could start making food and money for settlers, and thus revenue and security for the government.

Our treatment of the Indians was consistently genocidal, but that’s another story. Consequently, homesteading became a culture-altering government policy, one to which I am intimately tied. My grandpar- ents, my uncles and aunts, my mother and father, my cousins, my sister, my brother and even now me (to a small extent) — all of us were able to acquire or benefit from ranch lands in the West because of that policy.

My grandfather Walter Nash, born in 1883, homesteaded 160 acres in Colorado exactly one century ago — along with several other 160-acre tracts which he farmed in the name of his relatives. If Walter could work the land for five years and turn a profit, it became his.

At 5000 feet, that meant building miles of fence in the rockiest soil across wil- derness previously inhabited by the Ute Indians. And it meant running cattle by moving them, to prevent overgrazing. In the high country west of Pikes Peak, one cow requires about 40 acres of range for sustainable forage, so it took a lot of land.

In 1920 and under the stewardship of the General Land Office, the government created the Mineral Leasing Act, which is self-explanatory. Then in 1935, it set up the U.S. Grazing Service.

Walter might have missed all that. He tried to join the Army in World War I when he was 34, and he tried again in World War II, when he was 58. He was told to go home and raise cows both times.

By 1946 when Walter was 62, under Presi- dent Harry S. Truman, the General Land Office and the U.S. Grazing Service were combined. They called it the Bureau of Land Management, which was just fine with him.

Meanwhile, many of the old homesteaders around him — your land and my land, in other words. And he’s refused to pay the cattle leases on our land. He calls us “foreigners.” He says we have no place there because we don’t live on our land.

He thinks he can break the law and scoff at the rest of us, and call himself a freedom lover. And I think he’s wrong. Fortunately, I can express my opinion, too.

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 Race matters: Resegregation and the rollback of affirmative action

I say segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever.” So proclaimed George Washington Carver, a black agricultural scientist, in a 1931 speech. Carver — whose experiences as a child, a teacher and a scientist were marked by the “peculiar institution” of slavery — would say that segregation is an enduring force, that it will be with us “as long as the sun shines.”

Segregation is an enduring force, and it is not going away anytime soon. Even as the nation celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act, the evidence of segregation is all around us. From the schools that look as if Brown v. Board of Education never happened, to the neighborhoods that have been separated by housing discrimination for decades, segregation persists.

One of the most striking examples of this is the city of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Tuscaloosa is home to the University of Alabama, a public research university that is one of the most segregated in the nation. The UCLA report repeatedly uses the term “March of Segregation” to describe the situation in Tuscaloosa.

The university’s admissions policies are also emblematic of the broader trend of de facto segregation in U.S. public schools. The school’s admissions policy is based on a complex formula that takes into account factors such as race, income, and parental education. The result is a system that effectively excludes black students from attending the university.

Tuscaloosa is not unique. Many other cities and states have similar policies, and the result is a system of de facto segregation that is deep and wide-reaching. The problem is not limited to the South. In fact, the problem is nationwide.

The key to addressing this issue is to recognize that segregation is not just a problem of the past. It is a problem of the present, and it is a problem that we must confront and address.

The solution is not to ignore the problem, or to try to sweep it under the rug. The solution is to confront it head-on, and to work to find solutions that will truly address the problem of segregation in our schools and communities.

We need to do more than just talk about the problem. We need to take action, and we need to do it now. The future of our country depends on it.
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Everyone seems to have an age, a number, in which the years previous to that represent youth and anything after that is either getting old or just plain old.

I have a certain numbered birthday coming up. I don’t look any different than a year ago and I don’t feel any older, but in my heart of hearts, I know what’s coming.

So, a few weeks ago I allowed myself to get a little depressed. More than a little, actually. I had no one to blame because I started asking myself all those terrible questions we all ask around our birthdays.

How long would I be able to keep working? I wondered. What would my endgame look like? Would I be happy? Would everything I owned wear out before I did? Would I be alone?

As usual, I sought solace in distraction. I flipped through a glossy magazine, one with teenage girls on the cover, but that just made things worse. Page after page of cosmetic surgery ads and endless ointments sandwiched in between glamorous (mostly young) men and women oozing over their young and perfect lives.

I turned on the television, and there they were again, the people and the ads, screaming youth in my face.

I turned on my computer and an advisory popped up that my operating software was being phased out. Am I being phased out? I wondered.

“Getting older is what it is,” a friend told me, “like the weather. You just have to accept it.” And that got me to thinking, not about my coming birthday, but about the weather.

Way back before the turn of the century, a friend and I were walking the beach near my childhood home in Connecticut when it started to drizzle. My immediate reaction was to seek shelter before my hair and clothes got too wet. Hers was to keep walking.

We were having a good talk, the kind you can’t plan and the kind you know might not come again for years, so I kept walking. The drizzle turned to rain, the rain to a downpour, the wind picked up and within minutes, we were drenched to the bone. There was no lightning, so we weren’t scared, just soaked. It remains one of the best memories of my life.

Suddenly, a few weeks ago, as I remembered that walk, I understood another dimension to it that I hadn’t realized before. The reason it stood as a great memory had nothing to do with the talk itself. I couldn’t even tell you what the subject was. It was that my friend didn’t mind the drizzle when I wanted to escape it, and by following her into the rain, both of us not only accepted it as good, we came to embrace it.

And that, dammit, is what I’ve decided to do with this thing called aging.

Starting right then and there, I chose to get out of my silly doldrums and to celebrate the knowledge, wisdom and skills that I’ve accumulated over these XX years.

When I look in the mirror now, I see the enthusiasm in my eyes for a life that is happening now, not a life that has faded and left a few wrinkles in its wake. I am becoming active again, playing the sports I used to play (if not as energetically or as adroitly). What the heck, if 80-year-olds can still get out there and whack a tennis ball, I can, too.

I’ve also put my mind back in gear. I’m reading more, getting into serious discussions with friends and colleagues instead of surface chit-chat. I’ve even learned a few jokes to lighten the mood when appropriate.

And accepting — no, scratch that — embracing the fact that I’m getting older has made me a happier person in every aspect of my life.

From here on, acceptance isn’t good enough. I’m giving this birthday a big, full-body, front-on, head-to-toe hug.

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showing off their turkeys. That little machine was like a four-wheeler, way ahead of its time. It was not four-wheel drive, but we ran chains on the back tires and because it was light it would go anywhere. You could weave your way through a cypress head and it would wade deep water."

Pointing to a horned skull at the feet of the men in the photo, he adds, "There's quite a story behind the cow head on the ground. I need to share it with you sometime."

Swamp buggies were born of necessity. The South Florida landscape, with its razor-sharp sawgrass, toothy overgrown lizards and billion bugs, ensured rough going for early woodsmen. But the area teemed with wild game that provided table meat for their families. Favorites included deer, turkey, hogs, frogs, turtles and an assortment of birds, such as curlews, known locally as "Chokoloskee chicken."

Hunting in the region was the keep-starvation-at-bay sort; it took hard-scrabble, don't-mind-some-suffering grit to make it. The Indians had it, and so did the newcomers who entered their territory.

Early pioneer transportation included walking, oxen carts and horses of small size and tree foot known as marsh tack-ies. But Henry Ford's Model A automobile ushered in a new species of local vehicle. They were called by many names, all ending in buggy: swamp, marsh, Glades, woods, hunting, birding or simply "buggy." Small buggies were dubbed "paddle jumpers" or "skeeters." One built low to the ground was called an "old man buggy."

The motorized, wheeled creations were born of need, desire and imagination. They were not standardized, but were built from the frame up from whatever materials could be scrounged, built or bought.

In Maria Stone's book "Swamp Buggy Fever," swamp buggy racer Roger McCandless recalled: "I really couldn't afford it, but I was determined to build some kind of buggy. We went together and bought an old piece of one that would be reached, when they would wander in, I have to push our car. We want to prove it could be done to encourage the completion of the highway. What was to be a several-days journey instead took 18.

One of the party, Frank Lewis of Everglades, kept a journal that offers gruel-les at the memory. "He may have been a little sore, but he was too embarrassed to mention it."

Links to a time gone by
Modern buggies have come a long way from their early ancestors, and several times a year, for a nearly half a century, they are raced in east Naples. Some argue that today's swamp buggies are glorified rocket mud-boats, and that can't be entirely denied. However, they are legitimate offspring of their more...
Night races bring swamp buggy season to a close

Southwest Floridians have the chance to see a rip-roaring, muddy event that slings around only once a year — the Swamp Buggy Nights Classic at the Florida Sports Park on Rattlesnake Hammock Road in East Naples — on Saturday, May 3.

The race marks the end of the 2014 winter-spring race season.

After the race champion has been crowned, this year’s Swamp Buggy Queen, Jillian Sanchez, will get her final unceremonious mud bath dunking in the infamous “Sippy Hole.”

Bleacher seating is plentiful, and bright lights ensure spectators can see all the muddy action. And where else can you see such action as this? No place else on the planet, that’s where.

And in case you’re wondering, no one in the stands gets dirty or wet at the swamp buggy races — though you’ll almost certainly wish you could join in the muddy fun.

Overnight camping (free for tenters) is available on Florida Sports Park property. The new season of swamp buggy races starts in November. For more information, call 774-2701.

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2012 Naples Swamp Buggy racers.

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humble and slower grandparents.

Today’s racing machines remain bound with strong ties to the same South Florida culture that birthed them a century ago.

Patrick Murphy, multi-generation native son, puts it this way: “Climbing onto a large motorized contraption with no seatbelts and no brakes, built by an engineer with no degree, made from pieces of junk from vehicles that previously did not run, all held together with baling wire. Throw on a couple of dogs, a cooler that might contain alcoholic beverages, add some loaded firearms and set out on a journey through the roughest wilderness where it could take days to be found. Could anything make more sense?”

Buggies are more than machines. They are links to a time remembered, to a Florida that was, not so very long ago. They are the horse and buggy to the Western pioneer, the ship to the Spanish explorer, the boat to the fisherman.

They are monuments to ingenuity and scrappiness — and sometimes just scrap.
The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida is exposing a secret from World War II. On exhibit through May, “Artists of Deception: The Ghost Army of World War II” tells the story of the 23rd Headquarters Special Troops, otherwise known as the Ghost Army. 1,100 men who were chosen to serve in the top secret unit that arrived in Europe on the heels of the D-Day invasion. Their job was to create a traveling road show of deception throughout France, Luxembourg and Germany.

Four units were brought together to achieve the goal of simulating a much larger force. Coming from the 3132 Sonic Service Company, the Signal Company Special, the 60th Engineer Combat Company and the 603rd Engineer Battalion, the men were able to create the illusions needed to confuse the German military.

Composed of artists and sound technicians, the Ghost Army tailored its creations to the mission at hand. They impersonated other units, built and deployed decoy planes, convoys, gun emplacements and even fake headquarters. They set up realistic radio operations, even mimicking a unit radio operator’s style, which could be as distinctive as a signature. Their decoys were often left visible to fool enemy reconnaissance flights.

Little was known about this top-secret unit until decades after the war. Their creativity saved thousands of lives. Their realistic impersonations of varied and vastly larger U.S. Army units misled the Germans into making serious strategic mistakes, and bought time for the U.S. Army until the real men and materials were ready to participate.

The unit took part in more than 20 operations from 1944-45. If Japan had not surrendered, the unit would have played a part in the invasion of Japan as well.

Many members of the Ghost Army went on to memorable careers in a number of fields, among them artist and sculptor Ellsworth Kelly and designer Bill Blass.

One of the soldiers in the Signal Company Special was Gazo Nemeth. Now 91 years old, Mr. Nemeth resides in Fort Myers. Originally from Youngstown, Ohio, he was drafted in the U.S. Army at age 20 and became one of 150 radio operators in the Ghost Army.

Mr. Nemeth has an incredible memory for the movement details of his unit, as well as many stories that “the Army would rather you not know,” he says.

He was on hand for a screening of “The Ghost Army,” a PBS documentary, last month at the museum, where he shared a bit about his experience during World War II.

Members of the Ghost Army were told never to discuss their actions during World War II—and most never did, he says. 

Above: This collection of insignia uniform patches representing units the Ghost Army impersonated is on display at the Holocaust Museum & Education Center. Using a standard Army-issue sewing kit, the soldiers would alter their uniforms and then go into nearby towns where spies might be hanging out.

Top Right: Gazo Nemeth, 91, has vivid memories of his service in the Ghost Army as a radio operator. The Fort Myers resident will be on hand at the May 18 screening of the PBS documentary about the army.

Bottom Right: Ghost Army soldier Ned Harris found a discarded German grenade case and used it to carry around his art supplies and paintings. The signpost replicates one on display at a Ghost Army encampment in England.

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Government in action

■ A scandal erupted in 2013 at Minot (N.D.) Air Force Base when missile-launch specialists were charged with cheating on proficiency tests, but additional documents uncovered by the Associated Press in March 2014 show that the problem was worse than originally reported. The overall missile-launch program, run by “missileers,” was judged “substandard” — the equivalent of an F grade in school — and “rehabilitated” in the eyes of Air Force officers only because the 91st Missile Wing Command’s support staff (cooks, drivers, clerks, etc.) scored very high and brought the command’s overall performance to the equivalent of a D.

■ The tax software company Vertex reported in March, via the Tax Foundation, that tax-hating American states have somehow organized themselves into nearly 10,000 sales/use-tax jurisdictions with distinct rules, coverages or exemptions. Ironically, states criticizing states as tax profligates sometimes have the simplest systems (e.g., one set of rules covering the entire state, such as in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Washington, D.C.) while states regarded as refugees from intrusive government often have the most complicated (e.g., 310 different jurisdictions in Utah, 587 in Oklahoma, 994 in Iowa and 1,355 in Texas).

■ Formally asking a sweetheart to “please be my (boyfriend/girlfriend)!” is said to be a traditional romantic milestone in Japanese relationships, and the town of Nagareyama in Chiba Prefecture now provides a government document to commemorate that big step (for a filing fee, of course). In fact, according to the news site RocketNews24.com, since only one party need file the document, the town hopes the forms will become a strategic step to declare one’s love without the need for messy, face-to-face, rejection-risking confrontation (and also become a robust municipal revenue producer).

Great art

■ Paris’ Hunting and Wildlife Museum hosted, from April 1 - 13, artist Abrahm Poincheval’s real-time demonstration of “birth and rebirth” — his living, completely inside a hollowed-out bear carcass the entire time, eating, drinking, reading, sleeping and relieving himself (down the bear’s legs) before a live camera, with a viewing window for spectators. Mr. Poincheval, who in a previous installation lived for a while in a hole, likened the experience merely to the cramped quarters of a small astronaut’s module, which he then took the wheel to try to “drive it off.”

GHOST ARMY

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said, adding he was quite surprised to see the documentary premiere last spring. Since then, he has become somewhat of a local celebrity among friends and neighbors who are eager to learn more about the actions of this amazing unit.

Most of us would never know this story without the exhaustive efforts of filmmaker Rick Beyer. After meeting with Martha Gavin, the daughter of Ghost Army veteran John Jarvis, Mr. Beyer was hooked on working to bring the story to the silver screen. A book created to accompany the documentary are available for purchase ($10 for adults and $5 for students. The screening of “The Ghost Army” is included as part of the admission cost on May 18. Reservations are requested, as space is limited. Call 263-9200 or email Danielle@holocaustmuseumswfl.org to reserve a seat. Regular museum hours are 12:30-5 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information about the museum, visit www.holocausemuseumswfl.org. ■

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PFLAG is a parent-based organization that was started by heterosexual parents wanting to understand and help their gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered children. PFLAG’s role is to serve as a support group providing a non-judgmental outlet for feelings and questions and to promote understanding through available resources and educational opportunities. Regular meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month.

Unity of Naples is at 2000 Unity Way. A reception will follow the interfaith convocation. For information, contact Sarah Oliver by calling 777-0993 or emailing solivermcbfl@yahoo.com.

Saturdays set for passport applications at clerk’s office

The Collier County Clerk of Courts office plans special hours to accept passport applications on Saturday, May 3 and 17. The North Collier Government Services Center on Orange Blossom Drive will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days to assist the public with passport applications.

These suggestions can help save time:

- Visit the clerk’s website, www.collierclerk.com/recording/passports, ahead of time to review passport requirements and to learn about required documents and fees.
- Download a passport application form and print it out at the U.S. Department of State website, www.travel.state.gov. Although you can fill out the application, do not sign it until you are in the presence of a clerk.
- Remember to bring your checkbook and passport photographs with you, as well as your birth certificate or original naturalization papers.
- For more information, call the National Passport Information Center at (877) 467-2778 or email Anthony Bermudez at the Collier County Clerk of Courts, anthony.bermudez@collierclerk.com.
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The first full week of May is recognized each year as National Travel and Tourism Week, a tradition first celebrated in 1984 and established by a Congressional joint resolution passed in 1983. Localized events are held in cities and counties across the country to champion the power of travel, especially on Tuesday, May 6, which is National Travel Rally Day.

This is a day for the people that work in travel and tourism to invite the public to celebrate all the positives that travel brings to a community, including jobs and economic impact. It’s also a day of lots of fun things to see and do.

In Collier County, the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention and Visitors Bureau hosts the free Paradise Coast “Grand Slam” Tourism Rally from 2-6 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, at the New Hope Event Center at 7675 Davis Blvd. in Naples. All are welcome to join in the fun and games — and collect prizes — put on by local tourism industry professionals including hotel, attraction and sports group workers.

Tourism in Collier County literally “hit it out of the park” in 2013, with record-setting numbers for visitation, visitor spending, total economic impact, average daily rate and tourist development tax collection — hence the “Grand Slam” theme for the local events of National Travel Rally Day. There will be photo booths, face painting, trivia contests, arts and crafts projects for kids, soccer activities and games with Southwest Florida Adrenaline team members, among other fun. Free hot dogs and mac ‘n’ cheese are on the day’s menu.

For more information, visit www.paradisecoast.com. ■

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An example of the rate variations can be found on the website for Raptor Bay Golf Club, a private club in Bonita Springs. The rates peak at $165 for a morning tee time from Dec. 22 through March 31. Golfers can play the same course for $57 if they wait to tee off in the afternoon from June 1 through September 30. That’s a $108 difference.

So golfers such as Mr. Wasson look forward to the calendar clicking deeper into spring and closer to summertime. “Much like a baseball fan circles Opening Day and a football fan waits for the first day of training camp or the NFL Draft, May 1 is the start of my personal golf holiday,” Mr. Wasson said. “I believe my clubs miss me during the seasonal months as I miss them, and it is really nice to make friends with them again as the last of the snowbirds roll out of town.”

During season, when the rates are as high, it must seem, as a Minnesota snow bank, many local golfers rarely play a round. In season, Mr. Wasson said, he typically plays one or maybe two rounds. That’s it. His golf clubs remain lonely.

Then, the snowbirds head north. “Starting in May, because semi-private and private courses open their doors to non-members, I will play a LOT of different places and at least once a week,” Mr. Wasson said. “It is really cool to take advantage of online apps like GolfNow.com to see rates at places I’d never sniff during season be down to where I can afford it.

“Also, because the availability is so high, I like to get to a lot of different places in Fort Myers and Naples to experience as much of the great golf we have down here — with the only downside knowing that I have to stay...
The plummeting rates Mr. Wasson alluded to can be found just about everywhere. Check out the rates at Tiburon Golf Club in Naples on the grounds of the Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. At the height of season from Jan. 1 to April 13, a round on its two courses costs $95. It dropped to $60 for the second half of April and dips again for May to $50.

The summer time rate, which lasts more than summer on a calendar, is $80 from June 1 to Sept. 30. That’s less than half the cost at the height of season. Same beautiful courses at less than half the cost in winter.

That’s the sort of situation that should brighten the faces of local golfers and lighten their wallets a lot less alarmingly than in season.

“During season you can’t even get on some courses,” said Naples resident John Dunagan.

Another benefit of golfing this time of year is the summer reciprocal agreements courses have with one another. Members at one course can play other courses in the area at reduced rates.

Mr. Dunagan, a 48-year-old software developer, said he’s a member of Royal Wood Golf & Country Club in Naples. But thanks to summertime reciprocal he and others from Royal Wood get to play courses such as Miromar Lakes, Bonita Bay West, the Quarry and others.

Mr. Dunagan and his wife, Cheryl, play golf around 80 times a year. During season it’s typically just at Royal Wood.

“You become a horse for the course,” Mr. Dunagan said.

He estimated about 55 of the 80 or so rounds a year they play are between May 1 and Oct. 31. And many of those rounds are places other than Royal Wood.

As the weather heats up, locals are challenged by playing a variety of courses.

There’s yet another plus to summer-time golf in Southwest Florida. “I definitely play more golf this time of year, but it’s more than just a price-driven reason,” said Mike Connington, operations and marketing director at Bowling Management Associates who is also an avid golfer. “I love the longer hours of playing time in the summer. I can actually come home from a day of work and still get out and play nine holes. Less congestion on courses this time of year is a huge benefit as well. I can’t stand five-plus hour rounds.

“Finally, throw in the fact that playing is cheaper and it’s a recipe for great times on the links.”

And it will be until the temperatures start dipping in the fall and the rates rise again.

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Ride along for another ‘Tweet from the Beat’

The Collier County Sheriff’s Office invites the public on a virtual ride-along from 6-11 p.m. Friday, May 2. It’s “Tweet from the Beat,” during which CCSO Lt. J.J. Carroll will share what he sees and does in the line of duty, tweeting texts and photos as he patrols his territory.

People following @CollierSheriff on Twitter will be able to ask questions and interact with Lt. Carroll. Here’s how to go along for the ride:

If you already have a Twitter account, follow @CollierSheriff. If you aren’t yet on Twitter, go to www.twitter.com and sign up. It’s quick, easy and free. Once you create your account, you, too, can follow @CollierSheriff.

“Tweet From The Beat” is one in a series of initiatives Sheriff Kevin Rambak has rolled out to follow through with his pledge to partner with the community through the use of technology.

Watch out for traffic deputies

Here’s where Collier County Sheriff’s Office traffic enforcement deputies will be posted the week of May 5-9:

**Monday, May 5**
- Goodlette-Frank and Solana roads: Speeding
- U.S. 41 East and Rattlesnake Hammock Road: Red-light running
- Osceola Trail at Osceola Elementary: Aggressive driving

**Tuesday, May 6**
- Vanderbilt Beach Road and Collier Boulevard: Speeding
- Naples Boulevard and Pine Ridge Road: Aggressive driving
- Golden Gate Parkway and I-75 southbound exit: Aggressive driving

**Wednesday, May 7**
- Sunshine Boulevard: Speeding
- Santa Barbara Boulevard at Calusa Park Elementary: Speeding
- Collier Boulevard and U.S. 41 East: Red-light running

**Thursday, May 8**
- Immokalee Road and Juliet Boulevard: Red-light running
- Radio and Airport-Pulling roads: Aggressive driving
- Vanderbilt Beach Road and Oakes Boulevard: Speeding

**Friday, May 9**
- Goodlette-Frank Road and Pelican Marsh Boulevard: Speeding
- Pine Ridge Road and U.S. 41 North: Red-light running
- Collier and Golden Gate boulevards: Speeding

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The Gammi Phi Beta Alumnae Club of Naples invites all Gammi Phi Betas to the “Summer Lunch Bunch” get-together at 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 9, at Bravo! Cucina Italiano at Mercado. For reservations or more information, call 594-8420.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Naples invites members and other Pi Phi alums in the Naples, Marco Island and Bonita Springs area to lunch at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 10, at Pelican Isle Yacht Club in Naples. The club’s master chef Robert Saalfeld will give a dessert cooking demonstration.

Cost is $25, and reservations and payment are required in advance. Contact Donna Issenmann by calling 431-6524 or emailing donna@marketthisinc.com, or Connie Kindsvater by calling 597-7878 or emailing conskind@aol.com.

The Naples Christian Women’s Connection holds its next luncheon at 11 a.m. Friday, May 2, at Quail Creek Country Club. Guest speaker Yvonne Hancock will present “At Last, The Pearl of Great Price.” Royalty & Hollywood Jewelry will have a display and pieces for purchase, and vocalist Ginny Williams will entertain. Guests are asked to bring diapers for newborns to be donated to charity. Cost is $23. Call 254-0584 to make a reservation. For more information, visit www.cwcf.net.

The Republican Women of Southwest Florida Federation meet from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at Brio at Waterside Shops. $25 includes dinner; a cash bar will be available. RSVP by calling 431-5224 or emailing agentpenney@comcast.net.

The Naples Digital Photography Club meets from 7-9 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Edison State College-Collier Campus, Building J-Conference Center. The next meeting is May 8. Guests are always welcome. For more information, visit www.dpi-sig.org.

Naples Newcomers Club welcomes women who have moved to the area within the past five years. In addition to a monthly luncheon, members get together to explore Naples and to enjoy a variety of interests, from books to bridge and mah-jongg to gourmet cooking and conversations over coffee. A coffee for prospective new members takes place on the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call 298-4083 or visit www.naplesnewcomers.com.

The Naples chapter of PFLAG, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. The next meeting is May 15. Call 531-4568 for location.

Toastmasters International teaches public speaking and leadership skills through a worldwide network of meeting locations. Guests are always welcome. Local Toastmasters chapters, meeting times and locations include:

- Bonita Toastmasters Club: 7 p.m. every second and fourth Wednesday at the Bonita Springs Fire Station, 27701 Bonita Grande Drive. For more information, call Pamela Houze at (214) 355-6069.
- 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) 493-8884.
- Marco Island Toastmasters: 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Centennial Bank, 645 Elcam Circle, Marco Island. Email Chris Pritchard at collectortoastmas ters@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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Naples Advanced Toastmasters: 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday at the North Collier Government Center, 2335 Orange Blossom Drive. Call Linda Valentine at (954) 780-6683. This club has prerequisites for membership.

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Alcohol abuse is often coupled with a mental health condition

BY SCOTT BURGESS, CEO
Special to Florida Weekly

Through our prevention and education efforts, David Lawrence Center seeks to encourage people to make healthy, safe choices and educate our fellow citizens about the risks, facts and treatment solutions available for addiction. So we can instill hope, offer help and strengthen the health, safety and wellness of our community.

Behind cigarettes, alcohol is one of the most dangerous substances commonly ingested. The CDC reports that alcohol kills 88,000 people per year in the United States and estimates the cost to the country is $224 billion every year. Drinking alcoholic beverages if often seen as a way to relax, socialize or celebrate, but drinking too much or drinking as a way of dealing with feelings of anxiety or depression can lead to devastating consequences. Drinking in excess increases your chances of being injured or even killed. Alcohol is a factor in about 60 percent of fatal burn injuries, drownings and homicides; 50 percent of severe trauma injuries and sexual assaults; and 40 percent of suicides and fatal motor vehicle crashes and falls.

In the long term, heavy alcohol use can lead to serious organ damage, memory problems, sleep disorders, difficulty managing diabetes, high blood pressure and many other conditions. Drinking during pregnancy can cause serious challenges for the baby including brain damage.

In addition to chronic, excessive drinking, intermittent binge drinking is also a major health issue. Binge drinking affects 38 million U.S. adults. Even moderate drinking, according to the 2012 Florida Youth Substance Abuse Survey, 63 percent of middle school students and 57 percent of high school students surveyed in Collier County reported binge drinking. Both local statistics are higher than the state average.

Simply put, heavy use of alcohol creates significant ill effects in terms of health, behavior and well being. Its crippling impact is far reaching, affecting family, friends, employers and society as a whole.

The challenges associated with alcohol and addiction are of the utmost concern for the David Lawrence Center. An ever-increasing number of our clients seeking substance abuse treatment — as many as 60 percent — also have a mental health diagnosis. Both conditions must be addressed for treatment to be optimally effective, and understanding the correlation is imperative.

According to the National Institute on Alcohol and Alcoholism, alcohol alters serotonin levels in the brain. Serotonin is a neurotransmitter used by the brain to regulate mood. Imbalances in serotonin are thought to cause mental health conditions such as depression, anxiety and obsessive compulsive disorder.

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Themed around sisterhood and inspiration, the Go Red for Women luncheon focuses on three areas: heightening awareness of heart disease, creating a passionate call to action and generating funds to support education and research. The luncheon is organized for and by Southwest Florida women to empower sisters, mothers, daughters and friends to take control of their heart health and help support the fight disease in women.

Tickets are $125. For reservations or more information, call Monica Seif at 495-4903 or email monica.seif@heart.org.

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Crossroads enhances treatment options for pregnant and postpartum women

Crossroads, the continuum of substance abuse services that includes inpatient detoxification, residential and intensive outpatient treatment provided by the David Lawrence Center, has enhanced the treatment options available for pregnant and postpartum women who are in need of comprehensive substance abuse treatment and well-baby services.

Through special funding available through the state of Florida, these services are being offered with minimal to no upfront costs, depending on the mother’s eligibility. Services are available for up to one year after delivery.

The goal of these comprehensive services is to engage at-risk women into the Crossroads continuum of care, including short-term residential treatment. Clients receive a comprehensive clinical assessment, individualized intervention plan, nursing and physical assessments, case management, wellness and nutrition services, individual and group therapy, psychiatric services provided by a board-certified addictionologist, parenting education and referrals to prenatal, postnatal and well-baby care.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, substance use during pregnancy may result in prematurity, birth, miscarriage and a variety of behavioral and cognitive problems in exposed children.

“Our holistic approach assists participants in having positive birth outcomes and meeting their individualized treatment goals for living a drug-free lifestyle and providing a drug-free environment for their children,” says Mary Ann Guerra, director of the Crossroads program at DLC.

For more information, call 354-1428 or visit www.CrossroadsNaples.org.

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battle, there is great hope.
Remind those struggling that they are not alone. One in nine Collier County residents experience some form of substance abuse, and one in four will suffer a mental health problem. These are challenges that cut across all age, ethnicity and socioeconomic lines.

Reinforce that they need not feel ashamed or embarrassed to obtain care. Just like all medical conditions, there should be no guilt involved in seeking treatment.

Next, act. Talk about it. The more we talk about it as a community, the more lives we can save.
If someone you know is struggling, urge him to seek a screening through a primary care provider or obtain an evaluation via a substance abuse or mental health professional. Or recommend that he attend a self-help group.

David Lawrence Center offers free alcohol screenings where those in need can talk privately with a substance abuse professional and receive information about local resources. Those who need further evaluation will receive treatment referrals and recommendations.

For more information about screenings, call a Crossroads outreach specialist at 354-1428.

— Scott Burgess is CEO of the David Lawrence Center, the nonprofit substance abuse treatment center that provides inpatient, outpatient, residential and community-based prevention and treatment services for children, adults and families. For more information, visit www.DavidLawrenceCenter.org.

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GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

■ The Tropicool 5K race sets out at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, May 4, from Broad Avenue South and Third Street South in Old Naples. The event is USA Track and Field certified. Register at www.runsignup.com.

■ The Ohio State Alumni Club of Naples holds the inaugural Naples Buckeyes golf tournament on Monday, May 5, at the Country Club of Naples. Proceeds will help the club fund scholarships for four local students to attend OSU. Registration is $50 per golfer or $200 for a foursome. To sign up or for more information, visit www.NaplesBuckeyesGolf.com.

■ The Collier Building Industry Association’s spring golf tournament on Friday, May 9, at Quail West Country Club. An awards ceremony and lunch follow the morning competition. 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 Bearden is event chair. Additional sponsorship opportunities are available. To register or for more information, visit www.cbia.net.

■ The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce’s annual golf tournament tees off Friday, May 16, on the Palm Course at Grey Oaks Country Club. Registration is $250 per person or $500 per foursome and includes lunch and dinner. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org.

■ The second annual Color Collier Healthy 2-mile fun run/walk sets out at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 17, at North Collier Regional Park. Proceeds from registration will benefit the Safe & Healthy Children’s Coalition. Sign up at www.runsignup.com or call 587-3436 or email info@safefamilychildren.org for more information.

■ The Education Foundation-Champions For Learning host the Take Stock in Children golf tournament on Monday, May 19, at TwinEagles. Registration is $200 per player, $800 with a foursome including hole sponsorship. Hole sponsorship without golfers is $800. To sign up or for more information, call Marylee Tirrell at 643-7450 or email M.Tirrell@ChampionsForLearning.org.

■ The fourth annual Collier County Sheriff’s Office 5K Fun Run and Safety Fair takes off at 5:15 p.m. Friday, May 23, at the Golden Gate Community Center. The non-competitive race is part of an evening of family-friendly activities including pony rides and a rock-climbing wall.

■ The Memorial Day Judicata 5K race to benefit the Renaissance Program at Naples High School sets out at 7:30 a.m. Monday, May 26, at North Collier Regional Park. For registration or more information, call 434-7978 or visit www.gcrunner.org.

■ The 41st annual Eagle Open sponsored by the Marco Island Eagle tees off Saturday morning, May 31, at Hammock Bay Golf & Country Club. Registration is $100 per golfer, $400 for a foursome. Hole sponsorships are available for $100. Proceeds benefit the Marco Island Noontime Rotary Club and Sunshine Rotary Club. For more information, call Debra Shanahan at 248-7499 or email debras3445@gmail.com.

— Email items to cpierce@floridaweekly.com.
Is your kitten vaccinated for feline leukemia virus? You may not have thought to do so if you plan for him to be an indoor cat, but veterinary immunology expert Ronald Schultz, DVM, says that vaccination during kittenhood, followed by a second booster vaccination at 1 year of age, is the best way to prevent the spread of the disease and reduce its incidence.

Feline leukemia virus is the most common cause of cancer in cats and can cause various blood disorders. Some cats with the disease have poor immune systems and are unable to fight off infections. Signs of the disease include appetite loss, weight loss, poor coat condition, pale gums and persistent diarrhea. In the United States, approximately 2 to 3 percent of cats are infected with the virus. That’s a low percentage, but it’s still a serious disease that is highly communicable.

Infected cats shed the virus through bodily fluids such as saliva, milk, urine and feces. They can spread it when they groom other cats, share food and water bowls or use the same litter box. Nursing mothers can pass it on through their milk. Kittens younger than 4 months and sick cats have the highest risk of infection and kittens are at high risk of infection with FeLV, which is highly communicable.

Many cat owners whose pets don’t go outside skip this vaccine, assuming that it’s not necessary. But cats can be escape artists or experience changes in lifestyle. “I know an awful lot of indoor kittens that becomes outdoor cats,” Dr. Schultz says. “Can we ever know when that animal is a kitten that it’s never going to go outside again and be in contact with a potentially persistently viremic cat? The answer to that is no.”

Other concerns include potential reactions to the vaccine, which can include swelling or pain at the injection site, lethargy or fever. Some cats develop granulomas (inflammatory nodules) or sarcomas (inflammatory nodules) or sarcomas at the injection site. The University of California at Davis School of Veterinary Medicine suggests using a recombinant FeLV vaccine, citing evidence that this type of vaccine is associated with a decreased risk of sarcoma formation.

The advisory panel of the American Association of Feline Practitioners recommends Dr. Schultz’s advice to vaccinate kittens and boost the vaccine when they are a year old, but it does not consider FeLV a core vaccine, meaning one that is recommended for all cats. Adult cats should be vaccinated for FeLV only if they are at risk, according to the AAFP. If they are at risk if they go outdoors, live with other cats who are known to be infected with FeLV or live with other cats whose disease status is unknown.

If you discover that one of your cats has FeLV, have any other cats in your home tested for the disease. If they are infection-free, it’s best to have them live separately from the infected cat so they don’t share food and water bowls or litter boxes. Ask your veterinarian about the pros and cons of having the uninfected cats vaccinated, since vaccination doesn’t help cats who are already infected.

Kittens are at high risk of infection with feline leukemia virus if they are allowed to roam outdoors or live with cats who have the disease.

Age-related resistance to the disease typically develops when cats are about a year old. “If we could have as many cats immune as possible, we probably would start to see very little FeLV,” Dr. Schultz says. “Now some people say ‘Well, it’s not that common anyway,’ but it still creates some significant disease.”

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PET TALES
Cat vax advice

Even an indoor kitten can benefit from a feline leukemia vaccination

BY DR. MARTY BECKER AND KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

Universal Orlando

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“Vacation, all I ever wanted
Vacation, had to get away”
— The Go Go’s

Never, dear readers, never have I needed a vacation so badly. And I know everyone on my iPhone while he and his testosterone pieces and I’m happy to play Bejeweled Blitz bike ride and eat at Subway. I love him to than to snow ski, scuba dive, hike, jet-ski, sparkling and glittering all along the way. I’m excited to look at mountains and trees.

Meanwhile, Todd wants nothing more especially exhausting and over it. I honestly don’t care where I go; I just need a week away. Is there a Motel 8 in Ochopee? You know, where the smallest post office in the world is? Because at this point, I could actually go there and be perfectly happy. If there’s no Motel 8, I can point, I could actually go there and be perfectly happy. If there’s no Motel 8, I can pitch a tent.

Alas, it’s not that easy, there are two of us opposite attract, it’s a bit of a challenge. Alas, it’s not that easy, there are two of us and I are embarking on the task of planning a vacation, which should be fun, but because of goldenrod whilst wearing an over-the-top chapeaux, a pretty pastel suit and a pair of white pumps. In a perfect world, I’d be drinking mint juleps and cheering on the equestrian marvels at the Kentucky Derby. Barring that, I can at least make the rounds in style to several Kentucky Derby parties taking place around town on Saturday, May 3.

Naples Equestrian Challenge holds its traditional Derby Day party, complete with prizes for Best Hat and Craziest Pants, from 4-7 p.m. at the beautiful Bay House in North Naples. For details, go to www.naplesquestrionicchallengs.org. Then there’s the Naples Junior Woman’s Club’s third annual Derby Dash from 5-7:30 p.m. at Ridgway Bar and Grill on Third Street South (www.naplesjuniors.com). A new entry in the round of Derby Day fun this year is a gathering from 4-7 p.m. at Avenue 5 on Fifth Avenue South (www.avenue5naples.com). I’m placing my bet on any of the above as great ways to enjoy the 140th Running of the Roses.

Someday, I’ll get back to New York — but something tells me it’s going to be a girls’ trip. And, hey, if we can squeeze six girls into one hotel suite and buy a bottle for the room instead of ordering $18 cocketails, it could be a pretty luxurious vacation.

Divalicious derby soirees New York, however, is not where I’d rather be this weekend. If only I could escape to Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., to breathe in the lovely Southern scent of goldendot whilst wearing an over-the-top chapeaux, a pretty pastel suit and a pair of white pumps. In a perfect world, I’d be drinking mint juleps and cheering on the equestrian marvels at the Kentucky Derby. Barring that, I can at least make the rounds in style to several Kentucky Derby parties taking place around town on Saturday, May 3.

The Go Go’s — Ciao for now, my lovelies! Stay tuned for another divalicious diary entry next week…

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Automated abodes

More homes getting futuristic special features

BY NANCI THEORET
Florida Weekly Correspondent

It can change our surroundings and our lives with the push of a button or send some of us into an epithet-riddled tirade when it refuses to cooperate. Today’s home technology offers more than movie-sound quality and mood lighting; it delivers a lifestyle that’s luring a broader spectrum of homeowners, even those of us who can only dream about a $6,000 toilet that syncs with our playlist.

Full-home automation was just getting a running start when the national recession bit, forcing Americans to hang onto their money and delay any home buying or building decisions. In the interim, technology improved, becoming more affordable, accessible and user-friendly. Home automation is expected to be the No. 2 trend in residential remodeling during the next five to 10 years, according to a study by the Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University.

More homeowners are seeking out home automation for retrofits or new-build projects, according to several local companies, including Bang & Olufsen, the luxury audio-visual brand on the brink of unveiling its newest technology May 8.

“There’s definitely more demand and Bang & Olufsen is on the forefront of creating home automation that no longer requires a tech person to use and enjoy it,” says Boris Pekun, Bang & Olufsen brand manager at Design West in Mercato.

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In addition to corporate annual report reading, many enlightened investors allocate effort and time to read several good investment books each year. Here are less well known investment books that can help you grow your understanding of investment styles and strategies and, more importantly, grow your understanding of your investing self.

First, you need to know your "emotional investment you." Most people are not in touch with the reality of their emotions and how they get derailed in their thinking and actions. In these regards, it is good for all to read "Your Money and Your Brain: How the New Science of Neuroeconomics Can Help Make You Rich" by Jason Zweig. Learn how: "Investment brains often drive us to do things that make no logical sense... (as our) emotional circuits deep in our brains make us instinctively crave what feels likely to be rewarding and shun what ever seems liable to be risky." If you know that you have bought high and sold low; if you have wrongly exited a stock because it missed earnings expectations by a penny; if you allocate much time to watching financial pundit...etc., then you should read this book.

Second, the novice investor needs to know that even he can find his way through the investing maze. A book that helps beginning investors is a classic by legend- ary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary Mutual Fund Manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use Ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use ordinary mutual fund manager Peter Lynch: "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use "One Up On Wall Street: How To Use "Two-Thirds of the World's Best Investors Reveal the One Strategy You Can't Overlook" by John Mauldin takes inves- tors beyond Messers Graham and Dodd, or Templeton or Buffett or Lynch etc. Mr. Mauldin's "greats" include Dennis Hart- man who describes the Rules of Trading; A Gary Shilling who writes on bonds and host of lesser known names... but all hugely successful. There is plenty of room for weirdness in investing and plenty of money to be made in these unique styles. "Financial Shenanigans: How to Detect Accounting Gimmicks and Fraud in Financial Statements" by Howard Schilit presents a universal message: "that investors should always assume that (publicly traded companies have) the urge to exaggerate the positive and hide the negative ... will never disappear. And where the tempta- tion exists, shenanigans often follow." The financial misrepresentations and/or financial falsities in annual reports verbiage and financial statements happens if there is intent to mislead and it even happens when there is no intent to mislead. For instance, equity rock stars growing so fast often cannot handle their attendant financial report- ing requirements; these managers live in a euphoric world of high-fives and deny any- thing that dampers their super star status.

On a regular basis, I read the posts at the online stock forum, Value Forum, not just for the posters' comments, but for the poster's linkage to insightful news col- umns, research and for their review of new books. If there is just one great idea that you garner from such investment books, it will likely pay investment dividends multiple times over.

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“During the downturn there was reduced demand for the add-on components,” says Steve Miller, vice president of London Bay Homes and the builder’s IT guy by default because of his interest and knowledge in home technology. “Buyers got back to the basics but we’ve been seeing increasing demand in the past two years.”

The advantages of home technology is its scalability and customization. A buyer’s predisposition and comfort level with technology also factor into the equation, says Mr. Miller. Lighting control still ranks among the top features not only because it paints a mood with the push of a button but also removes wall clutter — rows of confusing light switches.

Apps and integration with smartphones also aid in streamlining technology. “Imagine driving home and logging in to adjust the temperature, turn the lights on and set the spa to warm up,” says Mr. Miller. “As you pull in the driveway and hit the garage door opener, technology behind the scenes is disarming security and cueing up your favorite music station.”

Beyond lifestyle and ambiance, technology can also stave off homeowner headaches, simultaneously sending email alerts to residents, their subcontractors and property managers should an air conditioner stop working. Some systems even monitor for appliances inadvertently left on and who’s had access to a home through smart lock door technology.

Ryan Goff, owner of Fort Myers’ Coastal Living Electrical, is beginning to introduce energy-saving technology from his commercial work into residential projects. “We’re doing to lot of neat commercial projects that really benefit the residential side,” he says. “More businesses are using control systems and motion sensors to turn lights on and minimize electric use. Automation has become so complex, we can install temperature sensors in all rooms so the air conditioning system finds a happy medium. If the room gets too hot, the shades close. Light sensors can provide a preset lighting level, compensating for sunlight by activating shades or dimming lights for exact lighting.”

Business, he says, has been “crazy,” so busy, in fact, Mr. Goff is planning to open a division geared specifically to home automation.

Introducing the latest and greatest technology can add anywhere from two to 10 percent to a home’s cost, Mr. Miller estimates. “On the low side of the range, buyers are building the house for technology but not making the investment. On the high side, a client can spend $300,000 for technology in a $3 million home. It’s happened, but it’s not the norm.”

Coastal Living has had some $30,000 home tech projects, says manager Jacqueline Goff. “Prices vary by what a customer wants, whether it’s electric shutters, light automation or a coffee pot on a timer,” she says. “Most of the time customers usually want more generic technology but there are high-tech projects out there.”

Unlike most home automation systems powered by a central component, much like the mainframe computer of yesteryear, Bang & Olufsen’s new technology will be controlled through the TV, which already include motorized stands with up and down capabilities and tilt capabilities linked with its remote. There’s no iPad or touchscreen, no over-sized AV closet. Just a programmable remote that calls up a side panel on the screen to let owners check lighting and ceiling fans in other rooms or see who’s at the front door.

“If you’re watching a show and the sun is coming down, you go into the menu and push the control to close the shades,” says Mr. Pekun. “Essentially, we’re simplifying home automation systems. In the past, if you had a problem, you had to call the person who programmed and installed the service and not touch the equipment. You’re pretty much stuck with that one person. With our technology, if you want to add another cable box to the TV, you plug it in, go on the TV and select that option. It walks you through everything on the screen. If you add wireless speakers you tell the system where they’re located in the room.”

“Before home automation was some-thing exotic,” says Mr. Pekun. “Now, the room of use and existence is changing. We’re bringing it to the small apartment and 20,000-square-foot home. There’s definitely a move to home automation and new builders who are not ready for technology, who tend to shy away from it because it seems complicated are making a mistake. If you go to sell your home in three or four years, every other house is going to have it.”

Mr. Goff has found several clients who like the look and light-it-up practicality of pool cage lights, low-voltage LEDs strategically placed to illuminate dark corners of the lanai and incorporated into the home’s automation to turn on at dusk. The lighting cost ranges from $1,500 to $3,000 depending on the size of the cage and the navigability obstacles posed by an existing pool.

“We get calls all the time from people who want this feature,” says Ms. Goff. “Perhaps not practical but totally cool is Kohler’s Numi toilet, which at $5,978 provides one royal flush (pun totally intended). Personalized seatings allow users to fine tune their preferences — from ambient colored lighting to wireless music sync capabilities plus a heated seat and foot warmer. An intuitive touch-screen remote is sold separately. The company has upgraded the Numi for 2014, its new features kept under wraps until May 1.

“The Kohler Numi toilet has been unbelievably popular,” says Travis Rotelli, a designer at the Kohler Design Center in Kohler, Wisc. “Consumers love its features... and visitings (to the design center) are in awe of the Numi. They can’t check out the features and play with the controls. The heating and lighting features are among the favorites — whether it’s the heated seat in cold weather or lighted seat in the middle of night.”

All of this new technology is best when built into a new home with designated areas for AV equipment, cable boxes and appropriate wiring, says Mr. Miller. But wireless technology is aided the market for retrofits and remodeling and it provides heightened security — no snapped telephone and alarm wires. There’s also more focus on security, in light of recent home invasions in Naples.

“The big thing in the past 10 years has been the reliability factor of home technology,” Mr. Miller says. “Programs are simplified and easier to use.”

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SCORE offers two-part workshop on how to write a business plan

SCORE Naples and the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce present a two-part workshop on “How to Write a Successful Business Plan.” Sessions take place from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 3 and 10, at chamber headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. Cost is $85 for each session.

Part one of the workshop will be led by Vincent Izzo, a SCORE Naples board member and recently retired IBM executive. Mr. Izzo will help participants define their target customers and determine their readiness to start and manage a business as well as how to differentiate their company from the competition.

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**The Motley Fool Take**

**Drilling for Dividends**

With the average bank account offering less than 1 percent in interest, it makes sense to seek income from dividend-paying stocks. If you can stomach some risk, shares of Seadrill (NYSE: SDRL) can reward you handsomely, with a dividend that recently yielded 12 percent.

Seadrill is a Bermuda-based offshore drilling contractor owned by Norwegian investors. It leases rigs to operators and collects “day rate” payments for them. Seadrill has an asphalt-ravaged look, with such as an especially young fleet and a strong focus on deepwater rigs that will serve operators in the future, especially in the Gulf of Mexico. Seadrill isn’t perfect, though. It carries some risk-reward proposition is compelling, though, together representing some 25 percent to 30 percent of the overall U.S. market’s value. (It’s more like 80 percent for the S&P 500.)

Then there’s the fact that the Dow is a “price-weighted” index, meaning that the stocks in the index with higher prices carry greater weight in calculating the overall average. So when Visa was recently trading around $200 per share and General Electric was trading around $25, Visa was some eight times more influential in the Dow — even though General Electric’s market value is roughly twice that of Visa. Fortunately, there are ways to build indexes without weighting components.

**Easy Trivia**

The stock was near a 52-week low, but even everything seemed to point to it getting worse, but not numbers, such as when a headline screams, “The Dow jumps 50 points!” With the Dow recently around 16,000, 50 points is just a move of about 0.3 percent. It’s hard to avoid the Dow, as many pay attention to it as a barometer of the market. For a better sense of how much all stock prices are performing, though, you might want to look at other indexes, such as the S&P 500.

**The Fool Responds:**

**What is “goodwill”?**

— L.R., Philadelphia

A company’s balance sheet will often feature a goodwill sum if it has bought one or more companies for a price more than the assets’ appraised net worth (their book value, roughly). Imagine that Scruffy’s Chicken Shack (ticker: BUKBUK) acquires Buzzy’s Broccoli Beer Co. (ticker: BECH). If Buzzy’s is a company others would love to acquire, Scruffy’s probably can’t just pay cash for it. Why? Because the company is worth. Offering merely that might trigger counterbids. Thus, it pays a premium for a purchase, which appears as “goodwill” on the acquiring company’s balance sheet. Imagine that Scruffy’s book value was $25 million before the acquisition and that Buzzy’s was calculated to be worth $20 million, but Scruffy’s offered $25 million in cash. Scruffy’s value won’t change. It will still be worth $25 million. Scruffy’s accounts would have an asset on its balance sheet that $25 million in cash that it paid. That sum would be replaced by the $20 million value of Buzzy’s as $5 million of “goodwill.”

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meets 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 9, at Quail West Country Club, 3119 Old Naples Trl, near Naples. For more information, call Suzanne Specht at 745-7041.

**The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds its annual dinner Friday, May 16, on the Palm Course at Grey Oaks Country Club. Registration is $150 per person or $550 per foursome and includes lunch and dinner. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org.

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for members and guests of the Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce is set for 5:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 14, at Bistro 5917, 917 Old Naples Trl. For more information, call 394-7549 or email donna@marcoislandchamber.org.

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NABOR hosts local real estate economic summit

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

More than 450 real estate professionals interested in the economic health of Collier County took part in “View from the Top,” the Naples Area Board of Realtors’ 2014 Economic Summit held at the Waldorf Astoria Naples on April 21. Five guest speakers provided national, state and local analysis of recent growth and home sales activity and offered their predictions for the next 12 months.

Lawrence Yun, Ph.D., chief economist with the National Association of Realtors, surprised everyone when he asserted that Florida is headed to a “return to the old future.”

“We are seeing a revival of migration to Florida,” Mr. Yun said, adding that 8,000 baby boomers are turning 65 each day and many are making Florida their new home. Although he allowed that incomes are not increasing as fast as home prices, Mr. Yun did agree that the Federal Reserve is doing a good job communicating the fact that interest rates will not fall again, making 2014 the year to purchase a home.

He also pointed out that nationally, mortgage lenders are beginning to ease restrictive lending and have started to accept lower credit scores for home loans. However, because Washington can now sue a bank if it defaults on a non-qualifying loan, he said, we might see reluctance from them to lend if the purchaser does not meet all qualifying criteria. This factor, according to Mr. Yun, contributes to an increase in cash purchases for real estate, which now comprise 74 percent of real estate sales in Collier County, as reported by NABOR in its first quarter 2014 market report.

Russell Smith, vice president of land development operations for Lennar Homes, shifted focus to new community developments in Collier County and said there is a one-month inventory for vacant new homes. He praised state and local governments for extending new construction per-
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mists, which has allowed local builders to make headway with existing developments after a long pause for recovery. Impact fees of up to $30,000 will continue to add $100-plus to the monthly cost of a 30-year mortgage, he added.

“Jobs are key to where the market goes,” Mr. Tuccillo said. “Florida must do its part to attract people who create jobs and not just those willing to fill them.” He predicted that the state might see a gradual increase in inventory in the next six months, although the big increase will probably not happen until 2017, when investors who warmed in during 2009 will start to sell at a profit. Whether there will be enough demand to take out investors depends on the accessibility of mortgages, he concluded.

Ron Coccari, Ph.D., visiting professor of economics at the Lutgert College of Business at Florida Gulf Coast University, pointed out that new home construction permits have risen 38 percent in the last year. Pointing to the influx of Baby Boomers to Florida, he said Florida can expect a healthier, more moderate rate of growth for the future.

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The summit’s final presenter was Cindy Carroll, vice president and manager of the residential division for Carroll & Carroll Real Estate Appraisers and Consultants. Ms. Carroll pointed out that there is no new construction being initiated in the under $300,000 market for Collier County. With 20 percent of existing homes for sale in that price category, she predicted its 5.4 months of inventory will go fast in the next year.

During the question-and-answer segment of the summit, the panel of speakers addressed issues including a need to train Florida natives for trade jobs that were once performed by illegal immigrants. Panelists also answered questions regarding affordable housing, agreeing it will likely become an area of focus again and foreseeing the creation of another Affordable Housing Task Force.

Jeff Lytle, editorial page editor of the Naples Daily News, moderated the discussion. The summit was sponsored by TwinEagles, Quail Creek Country Club and DataQuick Title company.
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■ Have you ever traveled around another country alone?
■ Wouldn’t it be fun to chuck it all and go live on a sailboat?

I had to laugh at that last one. I see what they’re getting at, and I’m sure it doesn’t have much to do with a potential date’s seaworthiness. The question, I’d guess, measures how much a person values freedom versus stability, adventure over security.

For a girl like me, you would think the answer would be obvious. But my hunch is that most people who answer yes to this question haven’t spent much time on a sailboat.

My last stint on the water was a two-week tour of the Caribbean with a man so handsome I had to squint to look at him. He had these big hands that he used to work the rigging (among other things). It should have been paradise. But this is what I remember: A day of choppy seas spent trying to hold down the tuna salad I’d eaten for lunch. A windy afternoon when the boat heeled so far to the side I could dip my hand in the waves and I was sure we would founder. I remember seasickness and sunburns and the ever-present fear that things were about to go disastrously wrong.

Chuck everything and live on a sailboat? Not my idea of fun. But maybe I’m being unfair. Perhaps I’m misremembering that trip, in the way that we all misremember relationships when we’re trying to justify why we left a good thing. For every day of rough seas, we had three of smooth sailing. Even though we had gusty patches, most of the time the winds were just right. I spent a night or two lying awake, sure I could hear footsteps on deck, but most nights I slept an easy, water-rocked sleep.

And there was that man, of course, who deftly steered us into the wind and kept us safe from harm. I remember a warm and clear night, the two of us in a dinghy motoring back to the boat. We had cleared the curve of the harbor and entered a darkness so complete I’ve never seen its equal. Waves slapped the edge of the boat, and a shoal of stars winked down from overhead. In all the world, there was no place I’d rather be.

Is that what those OKCupid guys meant?

— Artis Henderson

is the author of “Unre-married Widow” published by Simon and Schuster.
Naples Art Association presents photographs by Giovanni Lunardi


The exhibition features more than 40 black-and-white images of Italian fashion, café and street life spanning the past 60 years. Mr. Lunardi’s photographs have graced the covers of more than 4,500 magazine covers over the years. He has worked with Italian fashion designers Armani, Dolce & Gabbana, Valentino and Versace and has photographed fashion models Carol Alt, Heidi Klum, Valeria Mazza, Greta Scacchi, Brooke Shields and Charlize Theron, among others.

According to his website, Mr. Lunardi, a native of Parma, Italy, purchased a home in Sarasota in 1994 and has been a fulltime resident there since 1998.

The opening reception for “The Sweet Life: Photography of Giovanni Lunardi” is from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Friday, May 2. The evening also includes the opening of “My Favorite Things” on exhibit in The von Liebig Members Gallery. Admission, which includes wine and hors d’oeuvres, is free for NAA members, $10 for others.

“The Sweet Life” hangs through May 23 and is presented in conjunction with ArtsNaples World Festival, a week of events celebrating the cultural arts of Italy (see www.artsnaplesworldfestival.com for a complete schedule). “My Favorite Things” will be on display through May 31.

The von Liebig Art Center is at 585 Park St. in downtown Naples. Regular hours at The von Liebig Art Center are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Admission is free, although donations are welcome. For more information, call 262-6517 or visit www.naplesart.org.

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what they find funny.”

As a playwright, she says, “you come knowing what to exaggerate, what to take in a future draft. Every now and then you get a chance to hear (one of my plays read) and work with people on it, that makes it bear.”

Writing is a solitary act but theater is a collaborative art. That’s why hear-
ing how actors speak their lines, which playwrights very often previously heard in their head, can help enormously. Audience feedback is also vital. Ms. Fazio’s play, “Split in Three,” will be one of five plays presented at Florida Rep’s inaugural new festival, PlayLab 2014.

Held from May 1-4, the festival will present readings of five new plays in both the Historic Arcade Theatre and the ArtStage Studio Stage.

Each play will be followed by a talk-
back between playwrights, the direc-
tor and the actors, during which audi-
ence members can ask questions and give feedback.

“It’s very exciting to us,” says Flor-
ida Rep Producing Artistic Director Robert Cacioppo. “Playwrights will have an opportunity to see their un-test ed plays developed and performed. A play needs several productions, I think. They don’t come completely ready. I think it was Neil Simon who said that plays aren’t written but rewritten.”

Playwrights are guests who are going to be flown in and get to hear their play read out loud, hear what people think about it. And they will go back and do more rewrites, or say ‘Hey, this is ready for birth- ing’.”

The plays from the festival will be chosen for a full-blown production in Florida Rep’s 2014-2015 season.


“I wanted to write a play that focused on women in Mississippi (because)...when people tell stories about that time, they don’t particularly focus on women,” she says. “These are poor women in Mississippi at the time (of the end of the civil rights movement). It’s a perspec-
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Craig Cacioppo

If you go

By Christopher Parks

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In the know

The first annual PlayLab new play festival

By Philip Fine

>> When: May 1-4

>> Where: the historic Arcade Theatre and ArtStage Studio Theatre, downtown Fort Myers

>> Cost: $10 per show or $35 all-access pass

>> Info: 323-4488 or www.floridatmp.org

>> “The Exceptionals”

By Bob Clyman

Directed by Barry Cavin

Mr. Perfect is an out-and-out com-
edy about a flight attendant looking for love in all the wrong places. Written by FGU alumni Mississouri Downs, “It’s just zany and funny,” he says.

He describes Ms. Fazio’s play “Split in Three” as being “a comedic, bittersweet and acceptance and family. It’s a very per-
tonal story about one family in a time of turmoil, in the midst of a crisis, and the country is in the midst of a crisis as well.”

At “Mr. Perfect,” “The Exceptionals” and Ms. Fazio’s play, “We have a very female-heavy festival,” Mr. Parrish says. “We are hiring a lot of actresses to play a lot of great roles for women, which the theater as a whole needs more of. These are strong, strong roles, including Dorothy,” who is the lead in “Journey to Oz.”

The festival is a community affair. In addition to Mr. Parrish and Mr. Caciop-
po, other festival directors include Florida Rep actor Greg Longenhagen, Florida Gulf Coast University drama professor Barry Cavin and Theatre Con-
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>> “Journey to Oz”

By William Missouri Downs

Directed by Bill Taylor

“Perfect” is a romantic comedy about a quirky flight attendant who’s looking for love in all the wrong places. And at all the wrong altitudes. In addition to the neurotic flight attendant, the cast of delightfully fresh characters includes a talk show host who reads romance novels on tape, a pious priest and a counselor who writes self-help books.

ArtStage Studio Theatre

2 p.m. Friday, May 2

2 p.m. Saturday, May 3

>> “Mr. Perfect”

By William Missouri Downs

Directed by Robert Cacioppo

Set in 1984 in San Francisco, this insightful and delightful play illustrates the comic collision of opposite life styles: Erid Peck is a cynical, alcoholic divorcee whose relation-
ship with her teenage daughter is wildly dysfunctional. His house is “invaded” by a reunion of three aging former children who lived there 10 years earlier. Can their countercultural values survive the onslaught of the real estate profession? What side will transform the other? Is there potential for healing that speaks to life in our own time?

ArtStage Studio Theatre

2 p.m. Sunday, May 4

>> “Rainbow’s Return”

By Daryl Lisa Fazio

Directed by Greg Longenhagen

“Split in Three” is an intense story of sister-
hood that unfolds against the backdrop of the language used in the 1960’s in the Mis-
sissippi Delta, and the Supreme Court has put its foot down for one last Mississippi court的整体的种族歧视。还有一位姐姐为姐妹们喝彩、用暴力对抗种族和其他的生命，他们两个从未有过颜色，他们在自己的世界里看清自己的眼睛，在一个地方被歧视，种族的激烈冲突，全世界的颜色显现出来，有一种平静的权力。
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This year’s free comics include 60 titles appropriate for readers of all ages, among them: “Teen Titans Go!,” “Archie,” “The Simpsons,” “Hello Kitty,” “Hellboy,” “Guardians of the Galaxy,” “Grimm Fairy Tales” and “Transformers.” Descriptions of all the titles and previews are at www.freecomicbookday.com/comics.

FCBD was established to promote the reading of comics and is one of the reasons behind the comic industry’s recent resurgence. Participating shops in Southwest Florida are:

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- **Moon Over Buffalo** - By The Naples Players, through May 17 in Blackband Hall at the Sugden Community Theatre. 701 Fifth Ave. S. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.
- **Always a Bridesmaid** - Select dates through May 10 by The Island Players at the Marco Island Historical Museum. 84-0080 or email info@theateronmarco.com.
- **Heart Song** - Through May 11 at Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or www.floridaeap.org. See review on page C8.
- **Forever Plaid** - Through May 11 by TheatreZone in the GCi, Theatre at Community School of Naples. (888) 966-3852 or www.theatrezone-florida.com.

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From among this year’s 71 scholarship winners, four are seniors: violinist Misty Drake, trumpeter Sean Gorman, flautist Allison Krast and soprano Toni-Ann Singh. They will perform on Friday evening along with the Seacrest School Choral Group. A panel of five judges will evaluate the four finalists for the Turiel Award based on their applications and essays, interviews and performances. The winner will be announced at the concert.

The Turiel Award was established in 1996 by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turiel in memory of their son Daniel, who was a founding member of the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, principal clarinetist of the Southwest Florida Symphony and Naples Concert Band and founder, president and artistic director of the Gulf Coast Opera Company over the course of his career.

The 2014 award winner will have some pretty big acts to follow.

“We have several incredible past recipients,” says Myra Williams, Naples Music Club president. “Our first Turiel Award winner, Oliver deClercq, turned down an opportunity to attend Juilliard when he was offered a position with Vancouver Symphony,” she says, adding Mr. deClercq is now the principal French horn player for the Vancouver Symphony.

Other Turiel alumni include: Alden Gott, pianist and graduate of the Eastman School of Music (2006); Lely High School Band Director Lederian Townsend (2007); Nathaniel Cornell, a violin performance major at Oberlin Conservatory of Music (2012); and Joseph Pelinka, who studies classical guitar at Pepperdine University under the renowned Christopher Parkening (2013).
ARTS COMMENTARY

Some missteps in flamenco play ‘Heart Song’

It’s a well-known axiom among dance instructors that people who come to their studios are often looking for something more than lessons in dancing.

Maybe they’ve gone through a break-up or a divorce. Maybe they’ve hit a milestone birthday or are at some transitional phase in their life. Or perhaps they just feel an indefinable lack of something.

In “Heart Song” at Florida Repertory Theatre, Rochelle (Carrie Lund) is grieving the loss of her mother. Out of work, out of shape and without a support system, she’s nearing the one-year anniversary of the death. Following the Jewish tradition, she will unveil her mother’s headstone on that day.

Recognizing Rochelle’s stress and need for something greater in her life, her massage therapist, Tina (Jo Yang), insists she come with her to a flamenco class for non-professional dancers. With great reluctance, Rochelle does. But she’s overwhelmed with the sheer passion of the dancers. She clutches her pocketbook close to her body, unfamiliar with the possibility of a change.

Aunt-daughter relationships, but about the relationship between Rochelle and her mother. That’s great — and reflective of the importance of simply showing up and expressing ourselves, and the immense potential that displays her great knack for physical comedy.)

By the time Rochelle leaves the studio, she’s had a promising scene together in Rochelle’s kitchen, cooking, drinking wine and smoking weed and laughing. At moments, it starts to take off. There’s a moment where she appears, she leaves you wishing for more.

But the dance scenes — oh, the dance scenes! These women dance, with equal intention but various levels of ability. (Ms. Lund has an unforgettable scene that displays her great knack for physical comedy.)

Carolina Esparza, a professional flamenco performer/choreographer/instructor, is one of the classmates, and every time she dances, it’s magical. Her moves are graceful, passionate yet controlled. She has so many solos throughout the play, sometimes as the bridge between scenes, and every time she appears, she leaves you wishing for more.

Watching Ms. Esparza dance, we immediately understand the appeal of flamenco. She moves with fire and beauty, and her opening night performance inspired more than one woman in the audience to declare a desire to sign up for flamenco lessons.

Ms. Esparza has said that “Heart Song” was inspired by loss in his own family, burying both parents and a sibling and grappling with his own sense of mortality. I wish more of that had been in the play — Rochelle’s grieving, her loneliness, her sense of now being alive in the world.

But there are things “Heart Song” gets right, including the way art touches us at deep levels and allows us to express ourselves, and the immense importance of simply showing up and being there when someone is grieving. “Heart Song” tries to do too much and doesn’t do enough. It needs more depth, more layers.

Carrie Lund, center, with Jo Yang, Carolina Esparza and Patricia Idlette

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Good feelings continue to flow from your recent efforts to reconnect with family and friends. But be ready to defuse a dispute before it can disrupt all that peace and harmony.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A practical view of a romanticized situation could help to clarify some of its more confusing aspects before you make a decision that could be tough to undo later on.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Pay more attention to what a recent spate of workplace criticism might say about your performance and not what you think it implies about you personally. Some flexibility might be called for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With new information, and new promises of support (not to mention growing self-confidence), this could be a good time to restart a project you couldn’t quite handle before.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Before you decide to close down a problem-loaded project and make a fresh start with someone else, try once more to reach a compromise with your balky partner. He or she might surprise you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While you continue earning points for your sharp negotiating skills, be alert for an attempt to undercut your efforts. You’ll need to provide solid facts and figures to stay in the game.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A minor health problem might cause you to ease up on your usually busy schedule. But you’ll soon be back in the saddle and ready to pick up the reins and charge ahead.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The adventurous Sea Goat might be eager to take on a new challenge. But before you do, you might want to take some time to check out previously overlooked factors.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A feeling of being overwhelmed by all that you have to do can be eased by setting priorities. Deal with the most urgent and time-sensitive situations first, and then work down the line.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Creating a calm, peaceful place for yourself in the middle of a roiling emotional whirlpool this week starts when you, and no one else, decide how to make decisions about your life.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good week to look at healing bruised feelings and re-establishing weakened relationships. It’s also a good week to start new projects and make new job-linked contacts.

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PUZZLES

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Horoscopes by Linda Thistle

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CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A practical view of a romanticized situation could help to clarify some of its more confusing aspects before you make a decision that could be tough to undo later on.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Pay more attention to what a recent spate of workplace criticism might say about your performance and not what you think it implies about you personally. Some flexibility might be called for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
With new information, and new promises of support (not to mention growing self-confidence), this could be a good time to restart a project you couldn’t quite handle before.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Before you decide to close down a problem-loaded project and make a fresh start with someone else, try once more to reach a compromise with your balky partner. He or she might surprise you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
While you continue earning points for your sharp negotiating skills, be alert for an attempt to undercut your efforts. You’ll need to provide solid facts and figures to stay in the game.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
A minor health problem might cause you to ease up on your usually busy schedule. But you’ll soon be back in the saddle and ready to pick up the reins and charge ahead.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
The adventurous Sea Goat might be eager to take on a new challenge. But before you do, you might want to take some time to check out previously overlooked factors.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
A feeling of being overwhelmed by all that you have to do can be eased by setting priorities. Deal with the most urgent and time-sensitive situations first, and then work down the line.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Creating a calm, peaceful place for yourself in the middle of a roiling emotional whirlpool this week starts when you, and no one else, decide how to make decisions about your life.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
This is a good week to look at healing bruised feelings and re-establishing weakened relationships. It’s also a good week to start new projects and make new job-linked contacts.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your determination to stick with your principles wins the admiration of everyone who knows you.

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“The Railway Man” begins the way many romances end: The boy ventures far to surprise the girl with whom he’s completely smitten, and they embrace happily ever after. For Eric (Colin Firth) and Patti (Nicole Kidman), however, things soon get notably harder. This is not a love story: it’s a tale of torture and betrayal, duty and honor, loyalty and hate.

Based on Eric Lomax’s book and true story, it’s set in 1980 Great Britain. After their wedding, the railway-obsessed Eric experiences a flashback to when he was a prisoner of war in Thailand. Held by the Japanese and forced to build a railroad during World War II, Eric (as a young man played by Jeremy Irvine) is tortured when he’s discovered with a radio. In 1980, his former platoon mate (Stellan Skarsgard) informs Eric that his torturer, Takashi (Tanroh Ishida when younger, then nicely played by Hiroyuki Sanada when older), is still alive, and revenge should be imminent.

The premise is intriguing, but director Jonathan Teplitzky never finds the right balance between past and present, and the entire narrative suffers. Part of this is because we don’t buy the love story. A timeline, or some suggestion of passage of time, would have helped. As is, it all happens too fast. What’s more, one must believe Patti would have noticed Eric’s PTSD breakdowns (and numerous little things, such as his being irresponsible with bills) prior to marrying him, but apparently not. Thus we’re left to wonder why she loves him so much, and it’s hard to feel sorry for her when Eric tries to kill a debt collector with a box cutter.

Later, in another moment of frustration for the viewer, Eric says he’ll do anything for his wife but then continues refusing to confront the demons afflicting their marriage. Not that that’s easy, but it’s hard to like someone who doesn’t listen to himself. These modern actions are intercut with younger Eric and his infantry mates as they strategize, get caught and suffer. It is here that Eric’s intelligence shines and we grow to like him. When he’s tortured, we feel for him (thankfully the torture isn’t bloody or graphic, but it is intense). Structurally, Mr. Teplitzky would have been better off giving us young Eric and the ordeal first, and then showing Eric as an old man still affected by the torment. Cutting between the two storylines requires the actions in one timeline to complement the other, but far too often that effect is rendered moot by disparate events.

Mr. Firth’s accent is thick and his performance is inconsistent, and Ms. Kidman looks like she just doesn’t want to be there. That said, however, Eric’s decisions late in the film nicely highlight an often-overlooked element of victims and their abusers as the years pass. This isn’t enough to make “The Railway Man” worth running off to, but it does offer food for thought in a movie that doesn’t do very much very well.
FILM CAPSULES

Transcendence ★★½
(Johnny Depp, Rebecca Hall, Morgan Freeman) A terminally ill scientist uploads his brain into a computer and evolves at a dangerously alarming rate. The ending is given away in the beginning, and the second half is a bit too much sci-fi fantasy for its own good. Still, it gives you plenty to think about. Rated PG-13.

Rio 2 ★★
(Voices of Jesse Eisenberg, Anne Hathaway, Andy Garcia) Blue (Mr. Eisenberg), Jewel (Ms. Hathaway) their kids and friends venture into the Amazon to find other blue macaws. But instead, they find grave danger and Jewel’s father. It’s only mildly amusing overall, with forgettable songs, jokes that often miss and animation that’s merely adequate. Rated G.

Captain America: The Winter Soldier ★★★
(Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson, Sebastian Stan) Conflict within S.H.I.E.L.D. and an assassin named “The Winter Soldier” (Mr. Stan) force Captain America (Mr. Evans) and Black Widow (Ms. Johansson) to work under the radar while saving the world. The action is exciting and the story has enough twists to maintain interest throughout. This is everything a solid action movie should be. Rated PG-13.

Noah ★★
(Russell Crowe, Jennifer Connelly, Emma Watson) Noah (Mr. Crowe) faces grave moral dilemmas after God chooses him to build an ark to save animals when a forthcoming flood wipes out mankind. The visual effects are impressive, and Mr. Crowe gives the movie all he can. Too bad there’s so much going on and so many gaps in logic that it doesn’t hold together very well. Rated PG-13.

Sabotage ★★★
(Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sam Worthington, Josh Holloway) A DEA task force led by Breacher (Mr. Schwarzenegger) is killed off one by one after the $10 million they stole goes missing. The ending leaves a bit to be desired, but overall it’s a good story with thrills that keep you invested. Rated R.

The Lunchbox ★★★½
(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 (Mr. Kaur). It’s from Bollywood, but it’s not a musical as one might expect. Rather, it’s the type of calm, thoughtful drama that’s appropriately heartwarming and sweet, emboldened by a kind of simplicity not often found in modern movies. Rated PG.

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TheatreZone brings toe tapping ‘Forever Plaid’ to G&L stage

TheatreZone wraps up its ninth season with “Forever Plaid,” playing May 1-11 at the G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples. Travel back to the 1950s and ’60s with the help of the toe-tapping show that tells the story of Frankie, Smudge, Sparky and Jinx, four harmony singers who are given a chance to return to earth for one, final performance. It’s an affectionate trip through an era of bobby sox, Brylcreem and “American Bandstand.”

The quartet performs songs including “Three Coins in the Fountain,” “Perfidia,” “Catch a Falling Star,” “Love is a Many Splendored Thing,” “Sixteen Tons/Chain Gang,” “Caribbean Plaid” and “Moments to Remember.” In addition to singing and dancing, the actors charmingly and awkwardly tell the Plaids’ story — how four “AV” geeks bonded together to seek their fame.

The cast consists of Adolpho Blair as the smooth Sparky, Mark Chandler as Jinx, Joseph Strickland as Smudge and Alex Jorth as Frankie.

“These boys are adorably nervous and slightly dorky in the geek-chic way of the stars of ‘The Big Bang Theory,’” says Mark Danni, TheatreZone founding artistic director. “These are not Elvis Presley wannabes, but well-scrubbed, eager-to-please regular guys with big dreams and an ever-present air of innocence.”

Director/choreographer Steven Flaa has directed many productions of “Forever Plaid” throughout the United States. Charles Fornara of Naples directs and plays piano in the three-piece band, with Todd Betz on drums and Joe Choomack on bass. Additional TheatreZone staff working on the production are stage manager Danielle Ranno, lighting designer Anne Carncross, set designer Tim Bennet, sound designer Tim Frank and costume designer Kathleen Kolacz.
This book should be in the library of every citizen and devotee of Southwest Florida. Each public and institutional library in the state should have several copies. Anyone interested in the interplay of environmental science, conservation advocacy, environmental education and the politics surrounding natural resource protection and managed growth must read it.

Does the history of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida make for easy reading? No. The issues at hand cannot be reduced to light fare. Yet “Nature’s Steward” is immensely engaging, charged by the author’s expertise, patient exposition and passion for his subject. What makes reading it even more difficult is discovering how limited success has been over several generations. What makes it heartwarming is that matters could have turned out much worse, and that we are on the edge of accepting and acting sensibly on the hard truths that Nick Penniman presents. As he points out in various ways, effective policy making (let’s not yet think about implementation) involves the constructive interaction of various levels of government, the activities of nonprofit groups such as the Conservancy, the interests of community associations, the goals of residential and retail/commercial developers and investors and the voices of lifestyle/hobbyists (boaters, for example). To make matters more complicated, the borders of cities, counties and even specially defined regional planning districts hardly ever coincide with those of a natural system (a slough, watershed, you-name-it) that is threatened by development. Who makes the policy for what? In a way, everything in the natural environment is connected, but governmental jurisdictions only look inward — as do most special interest groups. Private property rights are yet another interrelated factor.

In organizing his issues and sources (documentation), the author found an effective tripartite plan: “Acquiring Land,” “Managing Growth” and “Water.” Throughout, Mr. Penniman keeps readers aware of the enormous responsibilities vested in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers aware of the enormous responsibilities vested in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. You probably get the point already.
Engineers, an organization that often seems ill equipped to meet those responsibilities.

The larger and smaller stories that the author relates finally come down to individuals: their personalities, drive, talents and connections. He includes a good dose of Collier family biography as well as portraits of several governors, many local officials, environmental scientists and a series of Conservancy leaders along with their peers from similarly tasked organizations. Seeing dedicated people in action brings the issues to life. Meeting individuals including Bill Merrihue, Joel Kuperberg, Toivo Tammerk and Andrew McElwaine is worth the cost of admission.

Mr. Penniman saves his largest worry for last: the future of our water supply, both quantitatively and qualitatively. In his detailed analysis, he does not pull any punches. Though there are enough policy troubles at the local level, they are dwarfed by the Environmental Protection Agency's political nature.

"The EPA is an agency subject to politics, which doesn't affect its science as much as its level of enforcement," he writes. He also remarks that regulatory "compliance is enforced only to the extent the agency investigates violations."

Though Mr. Penniman's book is focused on the history, programs and leaders of the Conservancy, the concerns it illuminates radiate outward to the region, the state and beyond. Many of his case studies, like the one on "Deltona and Marco Island," are cautionary tales of value to makers of public policy in any part of our nation.

Ultimately, this book is more about effective policy-making than it is about habitat science. We receive an education about how citizens, through their memberships in and support of groups such as the Conservancy, can make a difference in their community's quality of life now and for the future. We also come to realize the enormity of the task.

The important arguments in the book are bolstered by 34 pages of endnotes, useful illustrations, a bibliography and an index.

— 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.
American pottery portrays real and romanticized animals

BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

American art pottery artists often painted pictures on their vases, pitchers and other pieces. They painted bats, frogs, rabbits, birds and other animals in their natural form, as well as fantasy animals represented as well-dressed humanlike figures. The marks on these ceramics often indicate the age, company and artist, as well as some other factory information about type of clay or glazes. What better way to suggest the origin, age and value of a piece today. Robert Bruce Horsfall (1869-1948) was an artist at Cincinnati’s Rookwood factory in 1893 when he decorated a Standard Glaze pitcher with pictures of the Toad of Toad Hall from “The Wind in the Willows,” the 1908 children’s classic by Kenneth Grahame. The finished pitcher was then sent to Gorham Manufacturing Co., where it was given a silver overlay. The well-designed piece, with a complete history, sold for $4,375 at a March 2014 Rago Arts auction in Lambertville, N.J., even though it had some minor imperfections.

Q: I have a Lloyd Loom baby carriage that was bought for my dad when he was born in 1924. The inside has been re-covered, but everything else is original and is still in very good condition. It has glass porthole-type windows in the side of the hood, a wooden handle, rubber tires on the wheels and a brake. A metal tag on it reads, “Lloyd Loom Products” and “Method Patented Oct. 16, 1917.” Can you tell me approximately when it was built and the current value? It’s priceless to me because it was my dad’s.

A: Marshall B. Lloyd (1858-1927) was an inventor and manufacturer. He opened Lloyd Manufacturing Co. in Menominee, Mich., in 1907 and began making children’s wagons. In 1914 the company began making hand-woven wicker baby carriages. Then in 1917 Lloyd was granted a patent for a method of making a wicker-like material by weaving twisted brown wrapping paper around metal wires. He also invented a loom that wove the material, making the process much faster than weaving by hand. Lloyd Loom fabric is the name of the woven material. In 1919 Lloyd sold the patent for the process to a British furniture manufacturer. Your baby carriage was made between 1917, when the patent was issued, and 1924, the year your father was born. Today these carriages are not considered safe to use with a real baby, so they usually sell to doll collectors or decorators. It’s worth about $300.
Q: I have a wooden cigarette machine that once dispensed old packs of cigarettes, like Lucky Strike, for 15 cents. It doubles as a magazine rack. I know it was made sometime between 1929 and 1933. The label on it reads, “Howard Home Humidor, this humidor and its contents are the property of C.B. Howard Co., Inc.” and includes an address in New York. What is its value?
A: Your coin-operated combination cigarette dispenser and magazine rack probably was used in hotel lobbies or other places where a smoker might sit down to read a magazine and have a cigarette. Although it’s called a “Home Humidor,” it’s unlikely someone would have a coin-operated cigarette dispenser in their home. C.B. Howard Co. made at least one other similar dispenser, a combination cigarette machine and end table. These date from about 1931. One sold a year ago for $300.

Tips: Be careful when cleaning bronze figurines, lamp bases, bowls, etc. Never use steel wool, stiff brushes or chemicals.

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- **Friday, May 2, 9 P.M.**
  American Masters: Johnny Carson
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- **Saturday, May 3, 10:30 P.M.**
  Are You Being Served?
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- **Sunday, May 4**
  8 P.M. - Call the Midwife
  Trixie is left feeling disappointed after a disastrous day of cricket with Tom. Shelagh decides to talk to Dr. Turner about adopting a baby. Patsy struggles to adapt to the unpredictable working life that midwifery brings.

- **Monday, May 5, 8 P.M.**
  Antiques Roadshow: Anaheim
  Highlights include an 18th-century Chinese cinnabar lacquer box originally created as gift-wrapping, and a collection of wanted posters, ca. 1900, including a Butch Cassidy wanted circular.

- **Tuesday, May 6, 9 P.M.**
  Masterpiece Classic
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- **Wednesday, May 7, 9 P.M.**
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Maestro William Noll, artistic director for ArtsNaples World Festival, conducts the ArtsNaples World Festival Orchestra and the Opera Naples Chorus. “Nabucco” is Mr. Noll’s fourth Verdi production with Opera Naples.

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10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa,
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For more information or tickets, contact Monica Seif at (239) 495-4903 or monica.seif@heart.org
Hop a bus to Miami for the opera

Naples Opera Society has seats on the bus for opera aficionados to travel across the state for a performance of Jules Massenet’s “Thais” by the Florida Grand Opera on Saturday, May 10. The opera’s title character is an Alexandrian courtesan who is asked by a desert monk to give up her privileged life to embrace Christianity. The story progresses through Thais’ famous meditation and the struggle between good and evil that leads to an ecstatic climax.

The round trip with Naples Opera Society includes coach transportation and driver tip, dinner in Coral Gables before the performance and a pre-opera lecture and the show at the Adrienne Arsht Center for Performing Arts.

Cost is $310 ($115 for rear orchestra seating). The bus picks up and returns passengers at three locations:

- In Cape Coral at the Hardware shopping center (11:45 a.m.)
- In Fort Myers at Cypress Trace Shopping Center (12:30 p.m.)
- In Naples at Crossroads Shopping Center (1:30 p.m.)

Departure from Naples is at 2 p.m.

Order forms are at www.naplesoperasociety.org. For more information, call 431-7509 or email Eugene Buffo at ehandjhb@gmail.com.
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The Arlington hosts a culinary competition at the Naples Beach Hotel

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Triumph Award recipient Schaeffer McHenry, center, with Chuck McHenry and Charla McHenry

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The Naples Music Club’s annual student scholarship recital

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A golf outing and an evening affair for The Founders Fund

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Mary Ann Ferguson, Sam McCullough, Coe Gutowsky and Larry Gutowsky

Schuyler Peck, Penelope Peck, Jeffrey Atwood, Kathy Johnson and Craig Johnson

Seated: Kelly Collins and Debbie Collins. Standing: Jim Brennan, Maryla Brennan, Judy Brennan, Barbara MacClaverly, Carol Brennan, Nancy O’Donnell, Patti Brennan and EJ Brennan
Wine Picks of the Week:

Alto Adige Italy 2013 ($15): Light in body and straw yellow in color with honey, spice and floral essence on the nose, the aroma is followed onto the palate with fresh fruit, white flowers and almonds, and ends with a light acid on its lingering finish.

Elena Walch Gewurztraminer Kastelaz Vineyard Alto Adige Italy 2012 ($30): Medium gold colored with a complex nose of floral, honey and smoke. The refined palate has orange peel flavors joined on the long finish with light oak and vanilla.

Cambia Vineyards Bench Break Vineyard Chardonnay Santa Maria Valley 2010 (S15): Medium in color and full bodied with an elegant nose of apple, oak and vanilla. The palate adds white peach, orange peel and rich round tropical flavors, and has a well-balanced acidity on its lingering finish.

Cambria Bench Break Pinot Noir 2011 Santa Maria Valley ($28): Medium purple in color, the palate fills your mouth with blackberries and raspberries, merging with dark cherries and dark fruits, while the lingering finish shows a touch of acid and good tannic structure.


Domaines Schlumberger Gewurztraminer Château d’Ekolsheim 2011 ($22): Light in color with light and refreshing green apple, citrus and spice aromas and flavors, ending with a refreshing, clean palate.

Kendall-Jackson Grand Reserve Chardonnay California 2012 ($15): Light straw color with lemon, smoke and a touch of oak on the palate. The palate has light citrus flavors and has a balanced finish with just a touch of acid.

Momo Sauvignon Blanc Marlborough New Zealand 2012 ($16): Light straw color with a mix of lemon curd and lemon peel on the nose, with a touch of smoke and vanilla. The aromas follow through onto the palate mixed with lemon zest and grapefruit. The ending is brisk and clean.

Robert Mondavi Chardonnay Napa Valley 2012 ($20): Medium yellow in color and body, this Napa classic wine has apple and peach aromas that mingle on the palate with pear, green apple and a nutty end. The finish has light oak and good fruit, with a lingering flavor in your mouth.

Murphy-Goode Homefront Red California 2011 ($12): A blend of syrah, merlot, petite sirah and zinfandel, the nose has light blueberry and black cherry notes. The palate shows more blueberry flavor mixed with some white pepper at the end. Murphy-Goode is donating 50 cents per bottle to Operation Homefront, a nonprofit that provides assistance to families of service members.

Pazo & Lola Albarino Rias Baixas Spain 2012 ($18): Bright straw yellow in color, with pear, citrus and floral notes on the nose. The smooth flavorful palate has apple and tropical fruits mixed with citrus, leading to the clean finish.

Rochiri Torle Barbera d’Alba Italy 2008 ($20): This medium-bodied wine starts with an impressive nose of berries, earth and smoke. The balanced palate features elegant black currant and cassis flavors and ends with a smooth oak and tannin finish.

Sequioa Grove Napa Chardonnay 2012 ($28): Light straw color with a mix of lemon curd and lemon peel on the nose, with a touch of smoke and vanilla. The aromas follow through onto the palate mixed with apple flavors and a floral essence, with vanilla and oak showing on the crisp, clean finish.

Whispering Angel Chateau d’Esclav Cotes de Provence Rosé 2012 ($25): Light rosé in color, the aroma of strawberries merges with cherry and mixed berries on the palate, ending with a touch of spice on the creamy finish.
Setting in the cuddy, peaceful dining room of The Bay House, gazing out on the tranquil mangrove-lined Cocohatchee River, it’s hard to believe bustling U.S. 41 is less than a mile away.

Also surprising is that although you can’t see this bastion of excellent food and equally topflight hospitality from the highway, and there’s little in the way of signage leading to it, the place is almost always packed.

It is, I suspect, the result of that heady mixture of gracious dining and the superb food that Executive Chef Andy Hunter and his team create — not to mention a voluminous wine list — and that splendid view of the river visible from just about the whole dining room.

Just for the record, if you can’t get into the restaurant you should try the bar. Called The Claws Bar at T ireney’s Tavern, it specializes in stone crab, blue crab and shrimp and has its own distinctive menu and, on some nights, live music.

Having made a reservation for an early seating, we were lucky enough to land a table right next to the dining room’s tall windows, so we had a prime view of the water and the deck, where you can also dine, weather permitting.

The dining room itself is somewhat dark and subdued, with the ambiance of a boathouse, complete with a wooden boat suspended from the ceiling. The effect seems to draw attention to what’s outside — except, of course, when one of the showy dishes arrives from the kitchen.

The Bay House goes about everything it does with an understated elegance. Unlike so many restaurants that subscribe to the unappetizing more-is-more philosophy, The Bay House offers roughly a dozen well-conceived appetizers and a like number of entrees. Selections are polished and efficient. Servers know the menu well and are extremely mild.

For dessert, we skipped the whimsically named Baked Alabama — black cherry ice cream, vanilla MoonPie, RC Cola and bourbon gelee with chocolate sauce — even though it sounded intriguing. Instead, we shared a slice of Flori-da Sunshine ($9), a long, thin wedge of goat cheese cheesecake topped with pink grapefruit gelee, accompanied by pools of blood orange curd and lemon curd, finished with a lime peel filled with tangy lime granita (a roughly crushed ice). It was an outstanding dessert and a well- named one to boot.

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Smoked duck breast with red cabbage and apple — my favorite part of the dish — a small horseshoe of panna cotta that provided a perfect counterpoint to the sweetness of the beets.

Served in a lovely bone-colored bowl, the Coastal Pan Roast ($32) consisted of golden tilefish, shrimp, a well-seasoned sausage and a cream sauce made with salted cod and potatoes) as well as saffron fumet, which was served hot in a little pitcher. Although the shell- fish and well-seasoned sausage were delicious, I’d have liked a bit more assertiveness from the brandade and fumet, both of which were extremely mild.

>> Parking: Ample, well-marked spaces.
>> Volume: Moderate
>> Specialties of the house: Seafood
>> Hours: Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Dinner begins at 5 p.m. daily. Sunday brunch is served 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
>> Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
>> Credit cards: Accepted
>> Price range: Appetizers, $8-$18; entrees, $24-$40
>> Beverages: Full bar with extensive wine list
>> Seating: Comfy booths and ample bar space as well as some open deck

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