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COMMENTARY

Socialism calling

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We showed that old fool the country wasn’t ready for it; we just sat there and drooled, glassy-eyed and oblivious, trying to remember the previous night.

Usually we couldn’t. But we always remembered where the student cafeteria was, a socialist place if I ever saw one. There, the Kansas government ladled out huge quantities of carbohydrates three times a day to any who happened past with a meal card. A meal card, by the way, is a socialist invention.

OK, there was one other time socialism reared its ugly head in my young life: when my mother read me “Chicken Little.”

Everybody thought the chicken said, “The Sky is Falling, The Sky is Falling.” And I admit, it sounded like that. But even at age 6, and even though I was not a boy Scout — not ever, by God — I was alert to the threat to our American Way Of Life (AWOL).

I recognized immediately that what the chicken really said was this: “Socialism Calling, Socialism Calling,” rather than “The Sky is Falling.”

That was serious business. Even then, with Eisenhower in the White House and Elvis in Memphis and McDonald’s selling hamburgers for 15 cents, I knew that our society was in deep trouble.

I knew, even while I was practicing duck-and-cover in Miss Brickle’s first grade class and wondering how my family could get to the ranch so I could get my single-shot .22 to shoot Russkies if the sky flashed bright and a mushroom cloud appeared — I knew that the real threat was not the Russkies.

No sir. I knew the real threat to the country done gone to the socialist dogs. Local governments are now willing to spend vast quantities of taxpayer money to build those profitearing boys of summer their own springtime fields of dreams.

Socialism, all. The government the government that, the government “heaven-knows-what,” as that old socialism-calling sage put it.

Public radio! Socialist, although not as much as it used to be, since its support is down from 81 percent government money a couple of decades ago to about 14 percent, according to an NPR website. They’re begging for the rest this week on WGCU 90.1-FM and WMKO-FM 91.7 Marco, as you may have noticed. Want to fight socialism? Give them some of your money, quick, before the government does.

And let me raise just two final questions in the midst of all this handwringing and nattering on about socialism and “the government.”

Isn’t “the government” you and me? Here’s the short answer: Yes. I reckon our sense of self-esteem and willingness to take risks is going to be OK, don’t you?
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The mogul is adamently — and appar-
tently sincerely — opposed to entitlement
reform. He thus is perfectly content to
start a national status quo on his share
of the federal budget. Never mind that the programs are
built on badly flawed New Deal and Great
Depression assumptions and, if unfunded and
unconstrained, will make it impossible
to deal with the debt over the long term.

This details bode ill for a president
who, in an interview, said he would take
the Republican nomination.

What has made American politics so
distinctive for so long is the presence of a
mass party committed to limited govern-
ment, thanks to the conservative move-
ment. In most European countries,
there is nothing like such movement, and the
government's tendency is relegated to
think tanks and small political parties,
where it usually has no real influence.

Trump as the leader of the Republi-
can Party would, in effect, reject limited-
government conservatism and instantly
make the GOP at the presidential level more like an accommodation center-
right European party in which a Ted Cruz
would have no home.

Of course, mainstream European politi-
cal parties tend not to be nationalist or immigration.
Here, Trump bears
as a closer resemblance to Europe's out-
sider parties on the right. He is less the
candidate of American exceptionalism
— which has a keen appreciation of our
national creed as enunciated in the Dec-
claration and the limits on government power set down by the Constitution
— than a robust nationalism of a blood-and-
soul variety found nearly everywhere else in the world.

Trump's understanding of the Con-
stitution — the most valuable American
cultural treasure the country possesses
— runs somewhere between attenuated —
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You can say this about a Donald Trump-
Hillary Clinton race: It will be more nasty,
personality-driven and entertaining than
anything we've seen in decades. It will,
also, in important respects, be less Ameri-
ca.

— Rich Lowry is editor of the News

Drinking muddy water and sleep in a hollow log

Dolphin Trump will never be mistaken
for a cosmopolitan, but he will bring a
distinctively European flavor to the 2016
presidential election, should he win the
Republican nomination.

As in continental Europe, the two par-
ties in a Donald Trump-Hillary Clinton
race would accept the basic parameters
of the welfare state, and the debate about the size of government — so central to
American politics for decades — would fade
to the background.

But no matter how appalled the left
be by Trump, his prospective takeover of
the GOP would be a watershed for
progressives. For 80 long years, they have
demagogued and shame the GOP in
a forlorn attempt to get it to give up
on fundamentally reforming the welfare
state. How much time and energy have
been devoted to denouncing Republicans
as showing elderly people off cliffs and
hurling the GOP's leader to his death on
destroying Social Security.

And here comes Donald Trump to finally
cry "Uncle."

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enjoying its success, building resorts
and the railway infrastructure needed
to attract the winter-weary to the sun-
drenched coast. In 1879, he bought a little
piece of real estate on a barrier island
called Palm Beach, and the rest is wealth-
carnate history.

As Flagler's fortune grew and his
illnesses added to the burden of running
Florida's largest business, a buoyant
economy gave rise to the middle class.

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How to make the most of the kids’ days off school

I recently checked out our kids’ school calendar — separately, because they have schedules that are totally different in every way — and realized that throughout the entire five-week month of March, the two of them are simultaneously in class only 8½ days. To be clear, there are a total of 23 weekdays: Between the two schools, we have separate spring breaks, in-service days, half-days and one or two “what-the-hell-why-be-here” days sprinkled in.

One school is much guiltier than the other, but I’m not here to call anyone out. I’m just wondering out loud why every break is preceded by a long weekend. When the stars are so misaligned, there is a very real possibility that boredom will kill one or both kids — or that we might do it for them once they turn on each other. And as any school administrator will say when they’re not creating convenient holes in the calendar, class time is important for knowledge retention.

They’re right: I’ve seen my kids’ brain cells leak out their ears before Independence Day, and it’s not pretty. Even a long weekend leaves a vacant look in their eyes, making me the target of conversations that degenerate into a plot summary of the latest “Ricky, Nicky, Dicky & Dawn” episode. Watching the show is bad enough, but reliving it through the monotone narration of a catatonic kindergartner is sheer intellectual torture — and you feel bad for the kid, too. To prepare for a month of erratic and unstructured time off, I’ve come up with a list of suggestions to keep kids purposefully engaged, or at least fruitlessly occupied.

1. Tie them to a tree in the backyard when you leave for work. Be sure to leave fresh water and a food bowl.
2. Book the community center at Fleischmann Park for pee wee Thunderdome. The winner in each age group gets a huge trophy sculpted out of Fruit by the Foot; losers are subjected to a raw vegan buffet prepared by Collier County Schools Nutrition Services.
3. Chauffeur duties increased! Enforce a mandatory viewing of “Blood on the Asphalt” and requests for rides will magically disappear.
4. Perhaps your teenagers are using their free time a little too freely, trying to think. A mandatory viewing of the sex-ed classic “Miracle of Life” will shrivel up those urges right quick. Bonus points if you can find some vintage gonorrhea footage and a football coach to put it into context.

■ Maybe your little hellions took their neighborhood antics up a notch. Mandatory viewing of “Scarred Straight” should work pretty well — for now.
■ Mandatory viewing of whatever your parents watched in their Carter-era health class. Only wimps and millenials are well adjusted; your kids are neither.
■ There’s no time like the present to learn budgeting basics. Be sure to instill a healthy fear of adulthood and gratitude that you’re still shielding them from it.
■ Anything. Just don’t let them get you down.

Even though it might feel like it is going to at this point, March won’t last forever. Once it’s over, we can move on to the real challenge: summer vacation, which is perfect for learning the basics of home maintenance and repair.

— Lindsey Nesmith now understands the problem with baby boomers: too much class time.

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Plucking and stomping

minutes down the road, and they never had been to the hall. Not exactly the kind of conversation professional cellists Yo-Yo Ma or Matt Haimovitz might hold, but then again, for Julian and Willow and their fellow musicians, it’s all new: the feel, the sounds, the entire experience of playing a musical instrument. And yes, even what things smell like.

Why are they rubbing rosin on their bows?

“So my bow can sound better,” says 7-year-old Isaiah Bernadel, a second grader.

“It makes the (horse) hair on the bow more sticky so it can grab the strings,” 7-year-old Kymon Jenkins explains to a visitor. The charismatic second grader is learning to play the bass; even without its end pin extended, the instrument towers over him.

If there’s no traction, Melissa Barlow, MusicWorks! program director and Gulf Coast Symphony community engagement director explains, the bow would just glide over the strings and there’d be no sound.

Five months ago, most of these kids had never even touched a musical instrument. To many of them, anything that had strings was a guitar; they couldn’t differentiate a violin from a viola or a bass from a cello. Now, they’re learning how to play them.

Not only that, but so far they’ve performed twice at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, opening for the Gulf Coast Symphony. The first time was Jan. 24, with a sold-out crowd in attendance.

“They did the ‘Twinkle’ variation arranged by Suzuki, and received a standing ovation at the end.” Ms. Barlow says with pride. “More than 1,800 people (watching them), and they didn’t even flinch. For that age, they have nerves of steel. It doesn’t sink in how big an accomplishment that is. It can be overwhelming, to look up and see a wall of audience, the lights.”

For many of them, it was the first time they’d ever been to the hall.

“There’s a premiere cultural center 10 minutes down the road, and they never had the opportunity or the means to attend,” Ms. Barlow says.

Among those in the audience was Kathrynn Kelly, president, CEO and founder of the Heights Foundation, “I was in tears watching them,” she says. “It was wonderful. What a huge opportunity for them.”

The students performed again with the symphony at the Mann Hall on March 6, although only 12 of the 32 youngsters were able to be there, the others downed by the flu.

As they walked off the stage after a pre-concert rehearsal, Dale Caba, head of props at the venue, told them: “You’re the next Joshua Bell.” Mr. Caba was referring to the Grammy Award-winning violinist Joshua Bell who, at age 14, performed solo with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Plucking and stomping

The children run through a musical exercise with violin teaching artist Hank Pellegrino, the cellos, bass, violas and violins all playing together.

“D-A-D! STOMP!”

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They call out each note exuberantly while plucking the corresponding strings on their instrument, shouting “Stomp!” especially loud at the same time stamping the floor with sneakered or sandaled foot for emphasis.

Viola teaching artist Tracey Kimmunen roams around the stage, assisting the young musicians as needed.

The children are obviously enjoying themselves.

On Mondays and Fridays, they practice together as an orchestra for 45 minutes, then break up into groups according to their instruments for 40 minutes, to work on techniques such as using their left hand or bowing. On the other weekdays, they take methods classes and music fundamentals classes and have small group lessons. One day they made a rain stick. One time, a violinist from Tanglewood talked to them about the Argentinian tango and played for them.

How it works

The children are participating in a program called MusicWorks!, a new collaboration between the Gulf Coast Symphony and the Heights Foundation, both in Fort Myers. It began in August 2015. Rehearsals take place in the Heights Center in Harlem Heights, a community that has twice the poverty rate of the rest of Lee County.

Every student in kindergarten through second grade at nearby Heights Elementary School who participates in the center’s after-school program receives free music instruction and automatically participates in a program called MusicWorks!

But MusicWorks! isn’t just a program to teach young kids how to play an instrument, Maestro Kurtz says. “That’s the short-term benefit.” In the long run, the program is “opening up a world of creativity and musical expression.”

The reason it’s happening in this particular community, he adds, is that the Heights Center children are one of Lee County’s most at-risk populations.

“We believe this program will help improve the future of the children and the neighborhood. It’s about long-term success in life and academia. The skills they’re learning — listening skills, working-together skills, the critical thinking skills, the evaluation skills, the stop-and-think skills — will enable them to be more successful people.”

“That’s why we’re doing this. It’s real, societal change to this community, a deep investment.”

These children are the future leaders of their community, he points out.

When Maestro Kurtz approached the Heights Foundation about partnering with Gulf Coast Symphony for MusicWorks!, Ms. Kelly and the board of directors readily agreed.

He then pitched his program idea to the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. They liked the idea, too, and provided $58,000 in seed funding for the first year, approximately two-thirds of what the program costs. The symphony raised money from other
Music has power. Not only power to move the person hearing it as well as the person playing it, but power to change these students’ lives.

In addition to learning how to read music and play an instrument, they are learning personal discipline, patience, critical-thinking skills, how to stick with a task, how to cooperate and work within a group, how to devote an extended amount of time doing one thing, how to problem-solve. They’re developing memory skills, verbal and math skills, and learning how to be more creative.

“Generally, kids in this type of programs do one letter grade better than their peers, and have increased reading skills and math skills,” Maestro Kurtz says.

According to Americans for the Arts, involvement in the arts is linked to higher academic performance, increased standardized test scores, more community-service and lower dropout rates — regardless of students’ socioeconomic status. Findings by UCLA researcher James Catterall indicate that low socioeconomic-status students who are engaged in arts learning have increases in high school academic performance, college attendance and grades and in holding jobs with a future.

Learning music also teaches impulse control and how to make better decisions.

Impulse control — learning not to play when there is a rest in the score — is one of the most important lessons the students learn, Maestro Kurtz says.

“What does it mean for their life? Maybe their friends are saying, ‘Hey, let’s do X’; which is not a good idea. Maybe their friends are saying, ‘Hey, let’s do X’; which is not a good idea. They can sit and think about it and not let’s do X; which is not a good idea. They can sit and think about it and not do it, because they’ve learned to think about these things. Maybe I don’t try that drug. We think about the consequence.

“Problem-solving, practice, repetition, achievement comes from doing things more than once and mastering it.”

The maestro says he is seeing “slow, steady progress” already in the students. “We see changes — slow, positive changes.

“This is not a magic pill. It is not the only thing. It will play an important role in their lives, but it won’t be the only thing that will allow for their success. For one or two, it can be completely life changing. But hopefully, for the majority, if not for all of them, it will have a benefit and allow them to achieve more in school.”

And that, in turn, positively affects their families and, consequentially, their neighborhood.

A report card on each child is sent home every week, explaining what the child has learned and achieved. A parent is to sign it, and can ask questions. “It’s a feedback loop,” Maestro Kurtz says.

“In most of these children’s lives, the only time a parent hears from a teacher is when there’s a problem. We’ve worked very hard to change that paradigm.”

Maestro Kurtz, Ms. Barlow and others also make a phone call to each child’s home at least once a month, just to talk with the parent and let them know they believe in their child. “They understand grants and fundraisers. The community foundation has also awarded $35,000 for the second year of the program, to begin in August.

“We need more instruments and another full-time teacher,” says Maestro Kurtz, adding the hope is to maintain a teacher-student ratio of 1 to 10.

And strings are expensive, he says, noting it will cost $1,500 for new strings for the current instruments — and that’s not even taking into account strings for the new instruments they need to buy for the additional students who will join the program.

Every year, the student orchestra will be extended another grade (so the second-grade students in the orchestra this year will continue their music education when they’re in the third grade).

While they’ve started with stringed instruments, they hope to introduce woodwinds, brass and percussion, eventually having a full orchestra.

The program will eventually be expanded for students from kindergarten through fifth grade.

And any student at that point can go to Cypress Lake Middle School and continue their musical education, Maestro Kurtz says. “They don’t get left behind.” Although they’d only been playing for a couple months, three of the students asked for — and received — violins for Christmas.

“To us, that’s remarkable,” says Maestro Kurtz. “They didn’t even know a violin existed three months ago.”

Imani Brown got a hot pink violin, which she uses to practice on at home.

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“In most of these children’s lives, the only time a parent hears from a teacher is when there’s a problem. We’ve worked very hard to change that paradigm.”

Maestro Kurtz, Ms. Barlow and others also make a phone call to each child’s home at least once a month, just to talk with the parent and let them know they believe in their child. “They understand
we’re really working to help their child be successful,” Maestro Kurtz says.

"The most tangible result everyone can see is that the youngsters are playing an instrument. But the kids are also doing a little better in school. ‘Give us a couple years and we’ll have stronger statistical data,’” he says.

The program also builds self-esteem and confidence.

After a recital with her cello and bass students, Ms. Barlow asked how they felt. “One said, ‘Wow, I feel like a rock star,’” she says. “They feel the positive. They’re being recognized for doing something positive. They received applause and people are pointing out the good things they’re doing.”

They also grow in self-esteem because as another grade is added each year, the older students in the orchestra assist the younger ones.

"It’s peer-to-peer learning,” Maestro Kurtz says. “They’re going to be (showing) the younger kids: Hold your instrument like this, let me show you how to do that. It builds self-esteem for the older kids. And we all know there’s nothing like teaching someone else to help you do something better.”

Spreading the program

Maestro Kurtz founded the Gulf Coast Symphony 21 years ago. It consists of retired professional musicians, music teachers and other volunteers.

“We’ve always been interested in education,” he says. “And now that we’ve grown our concert series to a maximum as a full orchestra, we’ve begun to be more engaged with our community.

“We were asked to dream big,” he says, adding fortunately, the Southwest Florida Community Foundation saw the benefit of MusicWorks!

“The longer the program is around, the longer it grows, the more of a difference we can make in the community,” he says. “It’s not just about these 32 kids. It begins to be about the families and the community itself.”

Three other people in Lee County have asked Maestro Kurtz to start an orchestra in their neighborhoods. The Heights Center program, he says, is a test site for developing the program and the structure for how it needs to work in the bigger community. “Down the road, the only thing that will prevent us from continuing to expand is the money.”

The students have scheduled performances with the Gulf Coast Symphony.

Some history

MusicWorks! is based on El Sistema (The System), a program started in Venezuela in 1975 by Jose Antonio Abreu. It began with 11 students being taught in an underground parking garage.

It revolutionized the country, ultimately teaching more than 750,000 kids how to play an instrument. Its Simon Bolivar Orchestra tours and made its debut at the BBC Proms in London's Royal Albert Hall. It also played Carnegie Hall under the baton of Gustavo Dudamel, musical director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Mr. Dudamel credits El Sistema with saving his life.

Another success story is Alcides Rodriguez, a clarinetist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, who was quoted in Creative Loafing calling the System “an open door to another dimension, in a different world that I probably could have never seen.”

MusicWorks! at the Heights Center is one of more than 50 music programs in the U.S. inspired by El Sistema.

“We use music as a means of social change, a way to bring the community together and give youth the necessary tools and resources to become the future leaders of their community and beyond,” Ms. Barlow says.

“It’s huge, it’s unique, it’s impactful,” Ms. Kelly says. “It’s absolutely life changing.”

“We’ll keep growing with them while they’re here,” Ms. Barlow says about the inaugural group of student musicians in the program. “This is just the tip of the iceberg.”
All are invited to JCMI events

Here’s what’s coming up at the Jewish Congregation of Marco Island. Unless otherwise noted, all are welcome and no reservations are needed.

Through March, evening services are held at 8 p.m. every Friday, and Saturday services begin at 9:30 a.m. with Torah study.

For more information, call Mr. Freeman at 530-2500 or email ytfreeman@ytfreeman-law.com.

Museum receives field trips grant

The Holocaust Museum & Education Center and one of Israel’s leading attorneys, founder of Shrat HaDin-Israel Law Center, Ms. Darshan-Leitner will discuss how she has achieved more than $2 billion in court judgments on behalf of terror victims, frozen more than $600 million of terror-related assets and collected more than $85 million for terror victims. 

Doors open at 11:45 a.m. Cost is $55. Make check payable to the Jewish Federation of Collier County and mail to: Yale Freeman, 7400 Tamiami Trail N., Suite 101, Naples, FL 34108.

For more information, call Mr. Freeman at 530-2500 or email ytfreeman@ytfreeman-law.com.

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Foundation program helps students get down to business

Area professionals encouraged to attend March 15 networking session

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Noemi Reyes, a student pursuing an associate’s degree at Florida SouthWest- ern State College, recently met a business owner for lunch. She was fulfilling an assignment to interview someone about entrepreneurship. Noemi had been doing her class work and in that way was prepared. And because she had attended The Imlokalee Foundation’s etiquette luncheon and networking reception during her last two years in high school, she was prepared for the manners and formalities required, as well.

“It was definitely good for my confidence,” Ms. Reyes said. “And there’s no way I would have known any of it without The Imlokalee Foundation.”

She remembered the lessons she learned, such as when until her interviewer was seated before taking her own seat. She knew how to to the wait staff that she was finished eating, how to properly excuse herself from the table and what to do if she didn’t like the food that was served (try it, and then push it around a bit on the plate if eating the dish is out of the question).

These are all lessons that a new student at the 2015 networking session that begins at 1:30 p.m. The goal is for 50 professionals to attend and help students practice business networking skills for 50 professionals to attend and help students practice business networking skills.

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“We like to give back to the community, and it’s important that we do,” says Jeff Jerome, director of marketing and sales at the hotel restaurant. “The Imlokalee Foundation has a lot of great values we believe in.”

Shula’s has sponsored the luncheon several times; Mr. Jerome has heard many great questions being asked and also has been impressed with the TIF students’ eagerness to learn. These benefits also have been evident to Brenda O’Connor, who is executive director of membership and marketing at the Naples Yacht Club. For several years, she has paired with Wilma Boyd, president and CEO of Preferred Travel in Naples and a longtime supporter of TIF’s Char- ity Classic Pro-Am golf tournament, to teach the etiquette portion of the three-course lunch.

“I’ll teach a little bit of how to host and network at the table, as well as what utensils to use and how to pass the bread basket (to the right),” Ms. O’Connor says. “Students learn how to excuse themselves from the table and all the tips they need to show finesse. This way, students are prepared for a job interview, or to be the host for someone at a business lunch, or any other social or business situation they may encounter.

“They really want to learn, and they’re very attentive,” she adds. She remembers being impressed last year when she arrived and each of the students shook her hand and thanked her for the opportunity they were given to learn and network. “I find it very gratifying, and the students really seem to enjoy it,” she says.

The students’ day will begin at TIF in Immokalee with networking training by Dereck Lawry, CEO of Training for Teens. They will then board a bus for the Hilton Naples and dine at Shula’s while learning from Ms. O’Connor. The networking event will follow the luncheon. TIF provides a range of education programs that focus on building pathways to success through college and post-secondary preparation and support, mentoring and tutoring, opportunities for broadening experiences, and life skills development leading to eco- nomic independence. For more information about the foundation, including how to volunteer as a student mentor, call 430-9122 or visit immokaleefounda-
tion.org.

Jeff Jerome of Shula’s with TIF student Noemi Reyes, center, with Sandy Doyle and Barbara Morgan at a recent TIF event
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Traditionally the best recipe for mass-market compact car success is to play strongly into the idea that there is value in durability. It has worked extremely well for cars like the Toyota Corolla and Honda Civic. But the new 2017 Hyundai Elantra is looking at this market differently.

The Korean carmaker believes it has established its reputation for reliability on par with the other Asian companies. So rather than continue to spend money further reinforcing this status, Hyundai is investing in more premium features and materials.

This new Elantra has moved upmarket. The design of the sheet metal has a cleaner and more uniform appearance that feels as mature as a Toyota Camry. Plus, optional LED accent lights running up the front bumper inlet are a nice touch.

The base model begins at $17,985. This is the only way to get a five-speed manual transmission, which is what used to be the mainstay in this economy segment. Even at this starting point, it comes with nice features like air conditioning, satellite radio, power locks and power windows, but anyone looking to add options will first need the $1,000 upgrade to an automatic transmission.

From there, the Elantra has only two trim levels, and each has only two upgrades. This helps the company bundle options, which helps with economics of scale.

For example, the “Popular Equipment” package adds features like a touchscreen radio, rear view camera, cruise control, Bluetooth and more for a reasonable $800. From there it escalates to features not often found in this class, like blind-spot detection, leather seats, automatic emergency braking and lane departure warning.

Checking every option box creates a sedan that leaves the dealership for around $27,500. That’s a good value for a car whose least-wrapped steering wheel, multifunction display and generous back-seat room is very reminiscent of the premium Genesis we drove in November.

The standard 1.47 hp 2.0-liter motor offers good power, and the acceleration is brisk enough to perform passing maneuvers on a two-lane highway. Still, there are a few other companies out there that have livelier engines. The Mazda3, for example, does not have to move around quite as many luxury features, and its standard 2.0-liter motor has more power so it has a better performance feel. This is not necessarily an oversight by Hyundai. It has promised to introduce an Elantra Sport before the end of the year that will have a more spirited turbocharged engine.

Besides, performance is not the main focus of this sedan. There was a lot invested in making sure it is quiet and comfortable. There’s so much isolation and so little vibration that the Elantra almost feels like it shuts off when idling at stoplights. There are some cars that actually have a Start/Stop feature that doesn’t feel this smooth. It wouldn’t even be a surprise if some of the horsepower budget was utilized for elevating the car’s quality above the competition.

This new Elantra has answered a question we did not know to ask. The best compact cars have traditionally been about getting some driving pleasure in a solid and value-priced package. Has this market shifted? Maybe the buyers are no longer looking for cheap thrills, and now they demand premium features and new technology without giving up the value price. More importantly for the Elantra, it provides a worthy rebuttal to the old argument that there are better-equipped pre-owned cars in the crowded $18K-$28K price segment.

The idea of premium features for all has plenty of merit. The only pitfall is that keeping the price down means a lot of similar packaging. This can create a bit of a cookie-cutter sedan image. But just like any good dessert, the 2017 Elantra is more about the quality of ingredients than what shapes it. So now you can get boutique shortbread for chocolate chip cookie prices. ■
Buckle up for safety and because it's the law

The Collier County Sheriff’s Office is joining law enforcement agencies around Florida in reminding motorists to buckle their seat belts and child restraints.

The state law applies to all cars, pick-ups and vans.

All passengers in the front seat must wear a seat belt. All passengers younger than 18 must wear a seat belt.

Exceptions to the law are: mail carriers, trash haulers, newspaper carriers, individuals with a physician’s note and those riding in the rear portion of a recreational vehicle.

In Florida, children 3 and younger must be secured in a federally approved child restraint seat, while those ages 4 and 5 must be secured by either a federally approved child restraint seat or safety belt. The driver is responsible for buckling up a child.

Florida has had a safety belt law since 1986, but law enforcement could only ticket unbuckled drivers when officers stopped them for other violations. The recent primary law allows law enforcement to stop motorists for not wearing seat belts.

Traffic deputies are on the road

Here’s where Collier County Sheriff’s Office traffic-enforcement deputies will be the week of March 14-18:

Monday, March 14
Collier Boulevard and Rattlesnake Hammock Road: Aggressive driving
Immokalee and Airport-Pulling roads: Speeding
Pine Ridge Road and Napa Boulevard: Aggressive driving

Tuesday, March 15
Vineyards Boulevard and Vanderbilt Beach Road: Red-light running
Livingston Road and Carlton Lakes Boulevard: Speeding
Logan Court and Green Boulevard: Speeding

Wednesday, March 16
Radio and Livingston roads: Red-light running
Oakes Boulevard and Hidden Oaks Lane: Red-light running
Lely Resort Boulevard and U.S. 41 East: Aggressive driving

Thursday, March 17
Thomasson Drive and Orchard Lane: Speeding
County Barn Road and Davis Boulevard: Aggressive driving
Golden Gate Parkway and Santa Barbara Boulevard: Red-light running

Friday, March 18
Glades Boulevard and Airport-Pulling Road: Speeding
Livingston Road and Orange Blossom Drive: Red-light running
Tarpon Bay Boulevard: Aggressive driving

Tune up your driving skills at AARP class

AARP offers classes to help older drivers learn about new traffic laws, refresh their driving skills and reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Drivers over age 55 might be eligible for a discount on auto insurance.

Cost is $15 for AARP members, $20 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the number listed with the session you wish to attend. Here’s what’s coming up where.

Unless otherwise noted, classes are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 17: Marco Island Lutheran Church, 525 Collier Blvd., Marco Island; (734) 968-3105

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The 2016 Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest raised more than $2.8 million to benefit pediatric health care in Southwest Florida. Made possible by title sponsor Pitbladdo Holdings, the festival featured chef/vintner dinners in private homes throughout the area on Friday, Feb. 26, and a grand tasting/auction at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club on Saturday, Feb. 27.

SWFL Children’s Charities is the founder of the festival; event co-chairs this year were Sandy Stilwell and Andie Vogt. Beneficiaries are Golisano Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida and pediatric programs and scholarships at Florida Gulf Coast University and Florida SouthWestern State College.

The most anticipated item up for bid during the live auction was the lot featuring a signed bass guitar played by Cliff Williams of AC/DC and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame paired with a custom piece of jewelry created by Mark Loren from an AC/DC guitar pick adorned with diamonds and gems and suspended from a Cliff Williams bass guitar string. The lot went for $140,000, the highest bid of the afternoon.

A four-night trip for four people to the Bahamas including a round of golf and day of fishing with U.S. Open champion Justin Rose went for $100,000, and a classic African safari with 13 days in Kenya and Tanzania went for $55,000.

The re-creation of the James Beard House dinner created earlier this year in New York City by several Southwest Florida chefs paired with a custom piece of jewelry created by Mark Loren from an AC/DC guitar pick adorned with diamonds and gems and suspended from a Cliff Williams bass guitar string. The lot went for $140,000, the highest bid of the afternoon.

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The original painting of an owl by 2016 Child Artist Avery McCaskill, a former patient at Golisano Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida, raised $150,000. The painting will be put on display at the hospital for patients and visitors to enjoy.

Finally, auction attendees also raised their paddles to support the hospital through SWFL Children’s Charities’ Fund-a-Cause initiative, pledging more than $800,000 for the special surgical instruments and communication and monitoring technology that a state-of-the-art children’s hospital needs to serve its patients. Donations of $100 and more continue to be accepted online, at swflwinefest.org/give-to-give.

The afternoon concluded with the Pass the Hat portion of the live auction, where auction-goers added cash, jewelry and scholarships to FSW and FGCU. Pass the Hat raised $60,000 this year.

The Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest has raised $15.6 million over the past seven years. For more information, visit swflwinefest.org.
Fine wine flowed and bid paddles bobbed wildly up and down at the Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest grand tasting and auction on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 27, at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club.

1. Kelly Stephens, Renee Ciccarello, Michael Ciccarello, Vicki Pitbladdo, Brooke Denson and Patrick Denson
2. Anna Toole and Lindsey Jones
3. Bob Jones and Betsi Jones
4. Brian Roland and Lynn Seawright
5. Bill Toler and Debbie Toler
6. Cheryl Copham
7. Lyndee Gillis and Jeffrey McKee
8. Ralph Stayer and Shelly Stayer
9. Claudine Wetzel, Shari Abell, Mike Abell and Colette Wetzel
A religious message

Local governments in Taiwan’s Southwest Coast National Scenic Area in Chiayi province recently put the finishings touches on a 35-foot-high “church” in the form of a shoe made from more than 300 glass panels (and costing the equivalent of about $680,000). According to a BBC News dispatch, no religious services will be held there; rather, the church will be a destination for weddings and feature other events tailored for glass-slider-obsessed females.

Uselessness of the Miranda warning

In February, New York’s highest court finally said “enough” to the seemingly endless delays on a multimillion-dollar judgment for negligence that occurred 23 years ago. Linda Nash had sued, among others, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey for injuries she suffered when trapped in an underground parking garage during the World Trade Center terrorist act. (No, not the Trade Center terrorist act. (No, not the)

The square wheel of justice

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The continuing crisis

“Nostalgia,” gone too far: Retired engineer Harry Littlewood, 68, watching workers tear down outdated public housing in Stockport, England, recently, rushed over to ask the local Stockport Council about recovering a “souvenir” of the amino acid tryptophan signaled the person was calm and approachable, and lack of potassium portended nervousness and insomnia.

Unclear on the concept

Progressives’ anxiety disorder: Sev- eral students at the Ivy League’s Brown University complained (quoted in a Feb- ruary story in the student newspaper) that classroom work (essentially what Brown charges $50,000 a year in tuition for) was increasingly a burden, distract- ing them from their more important calling: organizing and protesting against various “injustices” on campus. Students were underperforming academically (and suffering health problems and anx- iety issues) because, said the students, Brown still expects them to complete course requirements even though they are busy denouncing racist columns in the student newspaper and challenging the university’s “diversity” poli- cies (among other targets).
Avow invites the community to remember loved ones

Butterfly release set for March 26 in Cambier Park

Avow invites the community to its annual butterfly release Saturday, March 26, at Cambier Park. Festivities begin at 10 a.m. and include children’s activities and a walk-through butterfly exhibit showcasing hundreds of live butterflies.

A community memorial service beginning at noon will include inspirational readings, music and the reading of names of loved ones being honored. At the conclusion of the service, the exhibit tent will be opened to allow the butterflies to take flight.

Admission is free.

Those who wish to have a loved one’s name read during the remembrance ceremony can do so by making a donation to support Avow’s hospice and community programs. Through March 22, a $40 donation will be added on the day of the event for a gift of $50 each.

Jayson Roa, Avow president and CEO, explains that the butterfly was selected as the primary symbolic representation for this event because it undergoes a major transformative process as part of its normal life cycle. “The butterfly is a reminder of how beautiful, delicate and fragile life can be, so that we should remember to appreciate and be grateful for each moment,” he says.

The Avow release is endorsed by the Gorlach family.

To add a name to the remembrance list or for more information, call Avow at 649-3683 or visit avowcares.org.

About Avow

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A Painted Lady butterfly lands on young Landon Maas at the 2015 butterfly release.

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counties. The remodel, valued at an estimated $1.75 million, was all done for free.

“It was an amazing gift that just fell into our laps,” said a choked-up Laura Ragin, executive director of the Ronald McDonald House Charities of SWFL.

The idea for the redesign started last July when Ms. Ragin received a phone call from interior designer Suzanne Costa. Ms. Costa had been a part of a team that reimagined the Ronald McDonald House on Long Island.

Ms. Costa had been invited by Cary Kravet, a titan in the design world, to remodel a room for the charity in New York City. After the experience, she joined the group’s board of directors, wanting to contribute more. When Ms. Costa moved with her husband to Naples, she decided to pop in and get involved with the charity.

“I was coming over to make a donation and say, ‘Hi. I came in and realized that a small donation would not be as impactful as a project design and so I decided that I would try to see if I could get enough designers involved.”

Ms. Costa’s first step was to convince Home & Design magazine to run a story about the project. Once the publication was on board, it was easy to attract designers like Constance A. Trutwin Interiors, Dwayne Bergmann, Ficarra Design Associates, Interiors by Design West, Jeffrey Fisher Home, Jett & Company, Kahn Design Group, KVS Interiors, KW Development & Design, Pure Design, Schlegel Design Group, Wright Interior Group and others.

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The result is a place that feels like home. Residents of the house were moved into nearby hotels and the team got to attend “touch-time” sessions every three hours, where the parents were allowed to comfort and make contact with their child.

“Even on a lot of nights, I would go there and walk over to be with her.”

Today, Destiny is a happy, healthy 5-year-old. “She’s a little firecracker full of life. She has no problems. It’s amazing.”

Since it opened in 1996, the house has helped more than 2,500 families with seriously ill and injured children. Today, the charity is refurbished and renewed, offering a level of comfort and luxury to people like Ms. Pinola, who can use all the help they can get.

For more information, visit rmhcswfl.org.
By mail, early or on voting day, be sure to cast your ballot

Early voting for the March 15 Presidential Preference Primary is open for registered voters in Collier County from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Saturday, March 12, at the following locations:

- Everglades City Hall – 103 Cope-land Ave, N., Everglades City
- Golden Gate Community Center – 6700 Golden Gate Parkway, Naples
- Immokalee Community Park – 321 N. First St., Immokalee
- Collier County Library Headquarters – 2285 Orange Blossom Drive, Naples
- Marco Island Library – 210 S. Heathwood Drive, Marco Island
- The Norris Center at Cambier Park – 755 Eighth Ave. S., Naples
- North Collier Regional Park – 15000 Livingston Road, Naples
- Supervisor of Elections Office – Government Complex, 3295 Tamiami Trail E., Naples

In order to participate in this election, residents must have registered to vote in Florida by Feb. 16. The Collier County Supervisor of Elections Office reports these total as of that date: Republicans, 96,675; Democrats, 44,015; others, 48,159.

For more information about early voting or the Presidential Preference Primary, including information about downloading a sample ballot, call 252-8683 or visit colliervotes.com.

Tracking the turnout

The Collier County Supervisor of Elections Office has posted a voter turn-out tracking feature on its website for the Presidential Preference Primary. A variety of graphs and charts are available to display total ballots cast (not votes counted). This information is transaction-based and will continue to update throughout the election with voter check-in totals.

The voter turnout feature allows website visitors to view a summary of ballots cast by type: mail/absentee, early voting, Election Day and provisional. Viewers can also track ballots cast by party, by date and by precinct.

Also available on the website are early voting wait times to help early voters anticipate how long they will be at their polling location.

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Workers ages 45 and older in sales, office-support or service occupations appear to have more risk factors for heart disease and stroke than workers in management or professional jobs. In recent research by the American Heart Association, although more than 86 percent of workers age 45 and older did not smoke and 78 percent had ideal glucose levels, fewer than 41 percent had “ideal cardiovascular health” in five other measures.

The research also found wide variation in cardiovascular risk profiles by profession.

The study, which was presented at the AHA’s Epidemiology/Lifestyle 2016 meeting, involved 5,566 employed men and women, black or white, who did not have a history of heart disease or stroke at the beginning of the study. It found:

- Transportation/material moving workers: Nearly one-quarter (22 percent) were smokers, the highest smoking rate among the occupation groups included in the study.
- Sales, office and administrative support employees: Sixty-eight percent had poor eating habits; 60 percent of sales employees did not have ideal total cholesterol; and 82 percent of office and administrative support workers did not have ideal scores for physical activity.
- Food preparation and serving employees: This group of workers had the worst diet profile, with more than three-quarters (79 percent) having poor diet quality.
- Protective service workers: Ninety percent of police, firefighters and their peers were likely to be overweight or obese; 77 percent did not have ideal total cholesterol levels; and 35 percent had high blood pressure.
- Management/professionals: Overall, this category of worker had better cardiovascular health than the other categories. One-third had ideal body mass; 72 percent were at least moderately active; and just 6 percent were smokers. However, 72 percent of white-collar professionals employed in business and finance had poor eating habits.

To access worker health, the researchers examined seven modifiable risk factors derived from the AHA’s “Life’s Simple 7,” an action plan for reducing heart disease and stroke risk. Participants’ health in each of the areas was scored as either ideal, intermediate or poor.

Workers earned ideal scores if, without medicines, their blood pressure readings were lower than 120/80 mm Hg; total cholesterol was below 200 mg/dL; and/or blood glucose was less than 100 mg/dL, while fasting or 340 without fasting. Besides non-smoking status, a body mass index below 25 and engaging in intense, break-a-sweat activity four or more times a week, including at work, were also judged ideal.

“The lower the number of ideal cardiovascular risk factors, the easier it becomes to predict their future health ills, including premature death, heart disease, stroke and kidney disease,” said Leslie MacDonald, lead researcher and senior scientist in the U.S. Public Health Service, National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, of the Centers for Disease Control.

But among the study’s group of older workers, it was difficult to achieve ideal levels for all seven risk factors. In fact, no one did, largely because of the difficulty achieving an ideal diet, Ms. MacDonald said.

“Workers’ diets earned the top mark if they met at least four of five goals: consuming 4.5 or more cups of fruits or vegetables daily; 3.5 ounces of fish at least twice a week, less than 1,500 milligrams of sodium a day, 450 or fewer calories a week in sugary foods and three or more servings (each equivalent to one ounce) of whole grains daily.”

“Older U.S. workers are not destined by age to have a poor cardiovascular health profile,” Ms. MacDonald said, “but some workers have more barriers to achieving ideal levels than others.”

Prior research has linked work conditions such as long work hours and low job control to metabolic and behavioral risk factors, which might contribute to the group differences found in the study. For example, inflexible work schedules or workplace demands can make it hard to find time to exercise or to shop for and prepare healthy foods. Job stress can also deplete workers’ resolve to prioritize their health, Ms. MacDonald added.

Still, improving cardiovascular health is possible.

“It’s important to take small steps and not get overwhelmed or discouraged,” she said. Such small steps could include using lunch breaks to go for a walk rather than working through lunch, parking farther away from destinations and taking the stairs instead of the elevator. Over time, small steps accumulate into improved health.

The participating workers were part of a broader project, the Reasons for Geographic and Racial Differences in Stroke study, called REGARDS, which includes more than 30,000 people.

The research team classified jobs using U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics occupations and groups and accounted for differences among the groups in age, race, sex and whether workers lived in the Stroke Belt — a group of states, primarily in the Southeast, where stroke rates run high.

The scientists also tested whether two factors related to occupation — income and education — might underlie the group-to-group variation. The study was supported by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, CDC, and the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, NIH.
We all know smoking is bad for you — very bad. But many people don’t realize that individuals who have never smoked can still suffer from lung disease. The fact is that pulmonary disease and disability is a misunderstood condition, usually and incorrectly associated only with the ravages of cigarette smoking.

Helping people rehabilitate and maximize their lung function has been the longtime mission of Scott Wiley, our director of respiratory therapy, and of Pennie Finfrock, our newly retired lead respiratory therapist. Both were present to celebrate the recent dedicated of our 4,000-square-foot Growney Pulmonary Health Center. The backstory on this life-saving center is worth telling.

NCH has had outpatient pulmonary rehab for decades with a dedicated and competent staff. But early on, the program was small, challenged financially and in need of expansion. One day, NCH Foundation staff member Miriam Ross introduced Naples resident James Growney to Mr. Wiley at the old, L600-square-foot facility at our North Naples campus.

Mr. Growney had long knowledge of pulmonary disease and knew the importance of pulmonary centers. He had undergone pulmonary surgery at another hospital, and his late wife Kathleen was ill for an extended period and spent much time at NCH. Mr. Growney, therefore, had tremendous empathy for patients with this need. The day he toured the old facility, a lung transplant recipient patient was “working out” in the old facility, and the conversation turned to the needs of such patients for vigorous long-term pulmonary rehab therapy.

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The center offers yoga classes three times a week for people with lung problems. Equipment for strength training is used extensively. The air-conditioning system has a specialized filtering capacity. The rooms have natural light and are attractively appointed. It’s a great facility that encourages socialization among folks with similar challenges — something that’s very therapeutic in itself. Many of our fine respiratory therapists have been with NCH for years, among them: Joyce Hawes (15 years), Penny Hutchinson (19 years), Ellen Spencer (20 years), Connie Rumberger (18 years), Beth Shoup (20 years) and Bernie Olcheski (18 years). Exercise physiologist Brittney Mallard has been with NCH only a few months and already is a wizard at the center’s sophisticated computer system.

The Growney Pulmonary Health Center and a smaller facility at Marco Island are among the only pulmonary rehab centers in our area, presumably because reimbursement is so modest. Thanks to the generous support of donors in our community like those mentioned above, we are gratified to care for those whose needs would otherwise be neglected.

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

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and open to the public. Unless otherwise noted, sessions are one hour long and reservations can be made by calling 348-4180. Here’s what’s coming up:

■ Arthritis: What’s New, What Works — 6 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at 601 Pine Ridge Road. Dr. Robert Zehr outlines ways to manage the pain from arthritis.

■ Diabetes Education & Support — 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, March 15 and 29; 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, March 16 and 30, at 601 Pine Ridge Road. Led by certified diabetes educator Pam Eichler, R.N.

■ Colon Health — 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, at 601 Pine Ridge Road. Gastroenterologist Alexandra Grace discusses colonoscopies and colon cancer screenings, colon polyps, hemorrhoids and treatments options.

■ Bariatric Support Group — 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at 8500 Collier Blvd. Gastric bypass, R.N., welcomes anyone who has had or is considering bariatric surgery for weight loss. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Ms. Eichler at 354-0443 or emailing gail.eichler@physiciansregional.com. For more information, visit physiciansregional.com.

■ Symposium on Asthma and Sleep Apnea — 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at 601 Pine Ridge Road. Dr. Robert Zehr introduces the topic and discusses the importance of sleep in respiratory health.

■ Lung Disease Education — 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at 601 Pine Ridge Road. Pulmonologist Richard Roland, M.D., discusses the latest advances in the detection and treatment of pulmonary disease.


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To adopt or foster a pet


Dogs licking bowls — or your feet — should be checked out

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
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Q: One of my dogs goes around licking the other dogs’ empty bowls for several minutes after eating. He also likes to lick one of our area rugs and sometimes the sofa upholstery. My other dog has a foot fetish: She loves to lick my feet. What’s going on with them?

A: Compulsive licking sounds like it should be an underlying behavioral problem, doesn’t it? That’s certainly a possibility, but it can also be a sign of a physical problem. My colleague Gary Landsberg, a veterinary behaviorist, says a large proportion of these environmental licking behaviors are due to underlying health issues that cause gastrointestinal upset.

Among the conditions that might be causing a dog to feel nauseated are adrenal disorders, inflammatory bowel disease, intestinal lymphosarcoma and liver disease. Some dogs lick because their teeth or mouth hurt. Excessive licking can also be a sign of hunger — it’s called an appetitive behavior. On the behavior side of things, excessive licking might signal anxiety or some type of conflict.

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THE DIVA DIARIES

Considering the evolution of one’s shopping habits

I am not what one would call a champion shopper. I have plenty of friends who love nothing more than spending an entire day swiping their plastic at Waterside Shops and think nothing of spending $605 on a pair of leggings (yes, leggings!). Others adore strolling Fifth Avenue South in search of the perfect designer swimsuit cover-up (pausing for $15 mojitos and martinis as needed).

I admire my friends who shop until they drop without a care for the price, but there’s still that part of me that can hear my mother reminding me never to throw out a zip-lock baggie (“They’re expensive. Just rinse it out and use it again!”) and always to buy store-brand peanut butter (“Read the ingredients. It’s the same as Jiff and it’s $1 less!”).

That said, my shopping habits have evolved in some ways over the years. As a teenager and young 20-something, I woke up before dawn every Saturday to hit the biggest garage sales in the best neighborhoods.

In my 30s, I discovered Ross Dress For Less, where I could buy brand spanking new clothes: a shirt for $5.99, a skirt for $7.49 and even a dress for less than $20. Ross became like Habit for Less, where I could buy brand new clothes for the best buys.

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In my 40s, I graduated to Goodwill. That’s where I found the guilt. My poor son pretty much grew up in Ross Dress For Less, where I’d spend hours trying on clothes back in the dark days, when children didn’t have iPads or iPhones to ward off their whines of boredom. To this day, my son reminds me of almost entire weekends shuffling through the aisles of Ross — oh, the guilt.

While I still love Ross and Goodwill (I’ve traded weekend garage sales for sleeping in), my latest weakness is Target. It’s the same as Jiff and it’s $1 less!)

That said, my shopping habits have evolved in some ways over the years. As a teenager and young 20-something, I woke up before dawn every Saturday to hit the biggest garage sales in the best neighborhoods. That’s where I found all my clothes, and later, the cutest baby outfits for my son. In my mid-20s, when I started to make a little more money, I graduated to Goodwill stores, where I’d sift through the bins for the best buys.

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While I still love Ross and Goodwill (I’ve traded weekend garage sales for sleeping in), my latest weakness is Target. For years, I successfully avoided Target on the premise that it was too expensive. But, with a Super Target just six miles south and a regular Target just four miles east, I can no longer resist the call of the giant red circle. I can barely drive by a Target without stopping in on the premise that I NEED a container of Target tuna at the deli.
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The large trade deficit is not necessarily a bad thing

I really can’t stand almost everything that is said in political debates with regard to the economy, as most of it is just grandstanding at best and downright lies at the worst. However, one hot button political issue is true and is getting truer by the month — Americans are buying more and more stuff made by people who are not Americans. Most politicians and want-to-be politicians will tell you that this is a bad thing, but I would take issue with that.

Regardless of how you feel about this, last week the latest trade deficit figures came out and it was a huge number. In January, the U.S. imported $45 billion worth of goods more than it exported to other countries. And that is only for one month. So why was our trade deficit so large, and is this really a bad thing?

The primary reason for the $45 billion differential between imports and exports is that exports slumped 2.1 percent to $156.5 billion in January, the lowest level since 2011. The drop was caused by a variety of factors. First, the strong dollar makes U.S. goods more expensive to foreign buyers.

This will continue to be a strong headwind for U.S. multi-national companies in the months ahead. Second, many countries outside of the U.S. are economically struggling. Many have negative growth and as a result, consumers within those countries are buying fewer goods and services. Finally, many international governments are giving special incentives and subsidies to their domestic manufacturers to spur growth, making U.S. goods less competitive.

But before we come to the conclusion that foreign manufacturers are flooding the U.S. with their goods while blocking American products (as many politicians would like us to believe), it is important to note that imports were also down in January, by 1.3 percent. This can be a warning sign for our economy as the strong US Dollar makes international goods “cheap.” A weak import number indicates that U.S. consumers and businesses are not readily spending and maybe our economy is not as strong as we would like.

So is a trade deficit a bad thing? As with most complex issues, the answer is “it depends.”

On one hand, a large trade deficit caused by strong imports may be a positive thing, as it shows that the U.S. is consuming a lot of goods and services. This is indicative of a strong economy.

On the other hand, a large trade deficit caused by a lack of exports is not very positive. It shows that either foreign governments are blocking the importation of our goods or that people and companies in other countries do not desire them.

Is there a solution for our large trade deficit? There is an easy solution to it — put massive tariffs on all imports. While this would solve one “problem,” it would also result in other countries placing tariffs on U.S. goods, international trade grinding to a halt, and almost certainly a global depression.

More beneficial, the easing of quotas, elimination of government subsidies, stabilization of exchange rates, and fair taxes across countries should boost exports and greatly benefit the U.S. That is why trade pacts typically spur growth and benefit all countries.

But in the meantime, large trade deficits have been around for decades and will continue far into the future. And that doesn’t bother me one bit.

— Eric Bretan, the co-owner of Rick’s Estate & Jewelry Buyers in Punta Gorda, was a senior derivatives marketer and investment banker for more than 15 years at several global banks.
reliance on both technology and specialization or hard skills in most communities.

"Knowing the role of small business in the region is so important,“ Ms. LeSage said. "We are seeing a lack of skilled labor,“ said Ms. Knox. "As parents we tell our children that school is cut out for college. Certificate programs are very important. We need plumbers and electricians and construction workers. "It's the economy that is hardest hit in the country. We lost skilled labor to the north or construction workers retrained for other careers." Where the jobs will be

"Southwest Florida has a good quality of life and setting up and owning a business and being part of the community was the focus of Attius in 2005. Although their client portfolio includes companies in New Jersey and Massachusetts, they stay connected through the Internet and technology. Their six employees work from home several times a week.

"Small businesses have a good quality of life,“ Ms. LeSage said. "Small businesses require the skills of freelancers to succeed because they cannot hire employees for every skill required to run their business. As a region of small businesses, the workforce must include individuals who can fill that gap. We need to work with our partners to support this freelance and entrepreneurial spirit to meet the demands of our economy." Mentoring entrepreneurs

In today's business climate, good ideas can translate into successful entrepreneurs. "We have to teach people how to start their own business,“ said Mr. Kettler. "It's a difficult job. You have a good product that reaches clients all over the country. It's not like it was used to be where a business was 10 to 20 minutes away in a physical location."

Mike Gookin, president of Applied Physics Laboratories in Fort Myers, had a brilliant idea — literally — when he and his colleagues perfected the GPS Lock Light, which required astrophysics algorithms to determine when to turn on and turn off lighting in parking lots, on signs, outside homes and for a number of other applications.

Lock Light employs nine and became commercially available in 2015.

Chambers of commerce and other agencies also offer freelancers and entrepreneurs to budding entrepreneurs and small business startups.

aFGCUs Small Business Development Center provides 25 full- and part-time consultants in the five-county region to potential small business owners and hosts training events and expos to connect these entrepreneurs to companies dedicated to helping small businesses secure insurance and even startup capital. Its work complements the university's Institute of Entrepreneurship which also prepares students to launch a business, said Lois Knox, SBDC director.

New businesses will also spring up in the skilled trades as technical college graduates become business owners, testing the voids as the older generation of electricians, plumbers and air-conditioning experts retire.

"It's that we're really seeing is a lack of skilled labor,“ said Ms. Knox. "As parents we tell our children that school is cut out for college. Certificate programs are very important. We need plumbers and electricians and construction workers. "It's the economy that is hardest hit in the country. We lost skilled labor to the north or construction workers retrained for other careers." Where the jobs will be
Bonita chamber launches program to assist in partner job placement

The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce has initiated a Relocating Partner Assistance Program to support regional workforce retention efforts. The goal is to support employers who are having difficulty assisting their newly relocated employees’ partners with job placement in the Lee and Collier counties.

The RPAP is a grassroots effort utilizing the heads of area businesses and their human resource departments to review and share the resumes of newly relocated individuals who are part of a job placement package. The program aims to create a portfolio of willing advocates who are focused on settling the families of relocating employees, which in turn will support overall workforce retention.

“We are launching this program to provide additional support to relocating families and their employers,” says Christine Ross, president and CEO of the Bonita chamber. “Low employee retention directly equates to high employer turnover costs, which accumulate to hundreds of thousands of dollars each year.

“If we can help to reduce this expense, we create a win-win situation for everyone involved.”

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The Motley Fool Take
Real Estate Dividends
If you're in the market for dividend income, consider Ventas (NYSE: VTR). It's a real estate investment trust (REIT) focused on the health care arena, with close to $300 senior housing communities, medical office buildings, skilled nursing facilities, hospitals and other properties in the U.S., Canada and the U.K.

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In 2015, Ventas posted 9 percent year-over-year growth in its funds from operations, with net operating income rising by 4 percent. Rising interest rates may depress Ventas and other REITs, too, but its debt load is manageable.

The company's long-term prospects remain bright, as populations grow, age, and need more medical services. Ventas' forward-looking price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio of 30 is well below its five-year average of 44. And with price-to-book-value, price-to-sales and price-to-cash-flow ratios also below the company's five-year averages, it's a good bet.

It offers shareholders a significant dividend, too, recently yielding a hefty 6 percent — and it has increased its payout many times, with plenty of room for further growth. Consider buying now or waiting and hoping for an even better entry price.

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I Wish I'd Bought a CD
One of my dumbest investments was my very first one, in academic biotech. Biology and personally knew some of the people who struck it rich when Genen- tics went public in 1997. I wanted to be on this bonanza, too, so I scooped together some money and bought some shares of Cetus shortly after it went public in 1981. The stock ended up in the toilet and stayed there for years. This fund underper- forms the fund's management — regardless of their performance.

All the fees a fund charges add up and partly explain why most funds underper- form the market average. If a fund aver- ages a 10 percent return but charges you 2 percent in fees, your return is down to 8 percent. That's why many investors right- fully prefer index funds, which tend to lose far less. Vanguard's S&P 500 index fund, for example, features an expense ratio of just 0.12 percent. Still, there are some top-notch funds out there with relatively low fees and meaningful track records.

— S.K., Danville, California

Last week's trivia answer
I trace my roots back to the 1963 found- ing of a health and beauty store in Lowell, Massachusetts. I bought more than $100 Eckerd drugstores in 2004 and merged with Caremark Rx in 2007. In 2004, I stopped selling tobacco products. Today, based in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, I encompass about 9,600 retail pharmacies and have more than 1,100 walk-in MinuteClinics and am a major pharmacy benefits manager with 75 million-plus members.

I'm buying Target's pharmacies, too. Based in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, I have been struggling for many years and that it's prudent to make money more readily.

— D.M., San Francisco

The Fool Responds: Cetus bet big on a single anti-cancer drug and ran out of money before being able to gain FDA approval. Cetus was bought by Chiron in 1997. (Chiron itself was bought by Novartis in 2006.)

You're right that it's valuable to con- sider an alternative investment strategy when everyone's doing the same thing in the mid-twenties. That even tops the market's long-term average growth rate of 6.5 percent. Given recent payments, they're much more of a sure thing than a stock's performance.

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**Becky Mato** of Naples Park Shore has received the International President’s Premier Award (minimum of $600,000 in closed adjusted gross commission or 75 total units).

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Pulte Homes offers 10 designs in new Ave Maria neighborhood

Avalon Park, a new single-family neighborhood by Pulte Homes, is underway in Ave Maria. Ten one- and two-story designs are available for construction on 70-foot-wide sites, all within walking distance to the Ave Maria Town Center, Donahue Academy, Ave Maria University and other downtown conveniences.

Single-story floor plans include the Summerwood, Pompeii, Amberwood and Creekview models. The Summerwood has 1,861 square feet and is priced from $246,990. With 2,104 square feet, the Pompeii is priced from $250,990. The Amberwood has 2,455 square feet and is priced from $279,990. And the Creekview has 2,489 square feet and is priced from $291,990.

Two-story floor plans include the Eastfield, Cyprus, Palomar, Vanderbilt, Winsford and Heatherton models. The Eastfield has 2,730 square feet with three to five bedrooms and two to three full baths. Pricing of the Eastfield is from $269,990. The four-bedroom Cypress has 3,019 square feet and is priced from $284,990. With four to five bedrooms and 3,300 square feet, the Palomar is priced from $313,990. Also with 3,300 square feet, the Vanderbilt has four bedrooms and is priced from $354,990. The largest of the new home offerings with 4,240 square feet, the Heatherton can be built with up to six bedrooms and five full baths. Options include a multi-generational suite, wine cave and pool bath. Pricing of the Heatherton is from $406,990.

Pulte Homes offers 22 single-family floor plans in Ave Maria in the Avalon Park, Emerson Park and Hampton Village communities at Ave Maria. One model home is open daily.

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London Bay adds to its Old Naples Collection

The newest model home in London Bay Homes’ Old Naples Collection has opened at 6311 Broad Court. The public is invited to tour the Chelston during open house hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday in March. Complimentary wine and small bites are served.

“The home is one of several models the builder is constructing from Park Shore to Port Royal. “We’re seeing a return to Naples and the neighborhoods a previous generation of homebuyers were attracted to 20 years ago,” said Mark Wilson, president and CEO of London Bay Homes. “There’s a great architectural mix, mature landscaping and trees and typically larger homesites.”

With three bedrooms and 3½ baths, the Chelston spans 4,227 square feet under air and blends West Indies and Old Florida-inspired architecture and design inside and out. The home offers a study, formal dining room, great room, a first-floor master suite and a 1,284-square-foot second floor with a loft, wet bar and two guest suites.

The model’s architecture is accented by transom windows and a tin-type roof. The entry features a fountain finished with Mexican beach pebble and sapphire blue granite.

An 8,000-square-foot interior design by Romanza Interior Design features natural walnut wood flooring in main gathering areas, clean-lined British Colonial and woven furniture and accessories and a vibrant palette of rainforest citrus, teal, coral, butter and eggplant against off-white backgrounds. Outdoor spaces include dining and seating areas and a summer kitchen with stainless steel grill, refrigerator, sink and granite countertops. A secluded fire pit adds to the outdoor living environment and complements the linear design of the custom pool, which is finished with moon-hued brick mosaic glass tile.

The Chelston offers more than 5,300 total square feet, including covered outdoor areas, entry and a two-car garage.

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The Chelston’s open floor plan emphasizes an indoor-outdoor connection, with several areas opening to the outdoor living environment and elements include dining and seating areas and a summer kitchen with stainless steel grill, refrigerator, sink and granite countertops. A secluded fire pit adds to the outdoor living environment and complements the linear design of the custom pool, which is finished with moon-hued brick mosaic glass tile. The Chelston offers more than 5,300 total square feet, including covered outdoor areas, entry and a two-car garage.

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Gulfshore Opera presents Bach’s ‘St. Matthew Passion’

By Nancy Stetson

Gulfshore Opera presents Johann Sebastian Bach’s “Saint Matthew Passion” in three performances March 18-20 at venues in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties. With great drama, the work tells the story of the events leading up to the crucifixion of Jesus.

The production is in collaboration with the Florida Gulf Coast University Chamber Choir, the Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers Chamber Chorus, a core ensemble of eight soloists and the Gulfshore Opera Orchestra and Chorus. Usually performed as a concert, this production will be staged. “The Evangelist, Matthew, will sing from memory in costume and in English, as will Jesus and the other disciples,” said Steffanie Pearce, Gulfshore Opera founder and general director, adding the work is usually performed in large metropolitan areas due to its length.

Gulfshore Opera presents the new-to-the-area annual Bonita Blues Festival, March 18-20.

The Bonita Blues Festival is in its second year and takes place throughout downtown Bonita Springs. The festival draws nationally known blues artists to play throughout the weekend at different locations. The lineup includes Sonny Landreth, a slide guitar virtuoso, headlining Friday’s concert.

Other performers on Friday include Collins Ramsey, a soulful singer and songwriter, and the band “The Remains.”

On Saturday, the Bonita Blues Festival will be hosted at the historic Bonita Springs River Park and the event will include the Bonita Symphony Orchestra performing in collaboration with the Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers Chamber Chorus, and the Gulfshore Opera Orchestra and Chorus.

On Sunday, Sonny Landreth will headline the Bonita Blues Festival again and will be supported by special guests including Rockin’ H. and the Washboard Rattlers.

The Bonita Blues Festival is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.bonitabluesfestival.com.
In fact, his regular investigator, who had begun working the case, was seriously injured in a driving mishap. In a preamble, Mr. Connelly reveals that two men, Ellis and Long, had forced the investigator into oncoming traffic.

Bosch is reluctant to get involved in this. To assist Haller would be to betray his decades-old place in the legal system. He’d be crossing a line, especially if his task is to help a guilty person get away with a horrible crime.

However Haller, never without a forceful argument, finds the angle that gets Bosch to at least look into things.

Soon, Bosch is hooked. He goes to work for the Lincoln Lawyer (so-named in the first book of the Haller series).

As consistently the case in Mr. Connelly’s work, the step-by-step uncovering of information is meticulously and intriguingly presented.

Bosch has sharp antennae, well-honed skills, perseverance and clever misdirection in his arsenal.

His scrutiny of the LAPD records of this investigation raises questions that demand answers.

Security videos in various locations around L.A. raise more questions. Bosch’s competent and cagey interviews move from questions to answers—or suspicions that need further checking.

Out of the remarkable massing of details comes the rising suspense that grows in Bosch and is transmitted to the readers. In this case, so much depends upon the history of a luxury wristwatch that had been sent in for repair. It had been given to Lexi, and it bothers Bosch that it has not been accounted for.

The situation of the wristwatch is one piece, but a major piece, of the investigative method.

As the author writes: “The job of the investigation is to find the crossing, the place where the circle of the victim’s life overlaps the circle of the predator.”

Haller’s investigator is one victim, the person who is Foster’s alibi becomes another, and the owners of the estate sale business where the watch was purchased also become victims.

Perhaps the path of Lexi’s murderer overlaps with the path of those other victims. In Bosch’s mind, someone’s path did. The portrayal of his more and more frantic pursuit of crossover clues is simply scintillating.

Aside from the intricate and compelling story of the investigation, many other ingredients enrich this literary feast. Among them the sensitive development of the relationship between Bosch and his teenage daughter Maddie; the masterful descriptions, both physical and atmospheric, of Los Angeles neighborhoods; the inner workings of the LAPD, including Bosch’s changed status as a man on the other side of the legal system; and Haller’s lawyerly savvy and style.

Do you like your Bosch on streaming television? The author writes on his website, michaelconnelly.com: “December 1, 2015. It’s a wrap! We finished filming Bosch season two today.

“We turned Malibu into Italy and finished up with Harry considering the grave of a killer who got away with it.

“I think we got good stuff and look forward to rolling out 10 new episodes soon!” I can’t wait. Nor can I wait for Michael Connelly’s next novel.

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**BLUES**

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His music is a gumbo of blues, rock and zydeco.

“I think with roots music in general, there are so many influences,” he says. “That’s the thing I love about it. It’s hard to summarize that. I play slide guitar as a prism for all those influences. Any song that I’ve written, it’s tough to describe, tough to put your finger on.”

Mr. Landreth headlines the Bonita Blues Festival in Riverside Park, taking the stage at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, March 12. The festival runs Friday and Saturday, March 11-12, and includes musicians Victor Wainwright, Damon Fowler, Tommy Lee Cook, the Moss Family Reunion and the Albert Cas-tiglia Band with Sean Chambers.

Mr. Landreth will play songs from previous albums as well as his most recent, “Bound by the Blues,” a collection of many of the earliest blues songs he learned, including Robert Johnson’s “Walkin’ Blues” and “Dust My Broom.” The new album also includes covers of Big Bill Broonzy’s “Key to the Highway” and “It Hurts Me Too” by Elmore James.

Mr. Landreth says “Bound by the Blues” is the kind of album he wanted to do for a long time.

“The validity of those songs resonates more than ever,” he says. “I realized, looking back at it, that as I evolved as a musician and was learning, coming up with new ideas and techniques, I’d bring all that back to these songs. It gave me a newfound appreciation.”

“As I’ve changed and grown, so has my interpretation of these songs. That’s an important thing about playing the blues: There is something traditional, and you want to honor that. It’s important to know where to draw that line.”

At the same time, however, he says, “You want to bring something new to the table and interpret it in a new way and in a new voice — my singing voice, but also with my guitar.”

He does wonder what the original blues masters would think of his interpretations of their songs.

“What in the world would Elmore James think of this?” he says. “You want to feel good about that. Maybe in the final analysis, that’s the most important criterion. If you can make peace with what you ended up with, if you could play it for them, is it something you would feel good about?”

He’s used the same criteria for contemporary artists as well. He notes that he played a lot of dates with the late B.B. King, and for a long time he hesitated to play anything that Mr. King had ever played. But the problem was, “he’s done everything.”

“I have changed my mind now. The way you read a song, your sound, it gives you confidence, and you have a track record, and that gives you confidence. And you put it all together.”

Part of what he wanted to do with his new album, he says, was pay tribute to his heroes.

“I think that’s one of the greatest exchanges,” he says, “where you’re playing a song that you learned from the great masters, and you’re interpreting it in your own way. That’s a beautiful thing.”

He notes that he first recorded Mr. Broonzy’s “Key to the Highway” on an album decades ago, in 1984, and says that version is totally different than what’s on “Bound by the Blues.”

The new album opens with a rollicking version of “Walkin’ Blues,” a song made famous by Robert Johnson in 1936.

“He was my favorite, the most profound,” Mr. Landreth says about Mr. Johnson. “I absolutely cannot play anything like him, no way. And yet, still, like so many other things that influenced, that was such a statement. He didn’t have a vast amount of songs that he recorded, but to this day, those songs are still (having) an impact.”

Early in his career, he played with Cliff- ton Chenier, the King of Zydeco. “I grew up hearing his music,” he says. “It was electrifying. Clif had total command of his music and the stage. He had such great charisma.”

He says he saw Mr. Chenier perform from both sides of the stage — first, as an audience member, then as a fellow musician on stage with him.

He discovered Clifton Chenier’s music when someone told him, “Hey, there’s this guy who plays blues on the accordion.”

“I couldn’t imagine that,” he says. “We went to go hear him play. He saw us standing outside of the Crocule Club in town. He invited us in, and that’s when I first met him, when I heard him play that night.”

He met the legendary Mr. King around the same time, too, after reading about him in interviews with Mr. Clapton, Mr. Mayall — “all the English greats” mentioned him, he says.

He drove to a little club about 20 min- utes from his house to see Mr. King for the first time.

“BB was still doing the chitlin circuit,” he recalls. “There weren’t a lot of people there, but it didn’t matter to him. He played as if there were thousands. He took a break, I walked up to the bar where he was sitting and talked with him, and he was a sweetheart, just really gracious and took his time with me.”

Around the same time, he went to Baton Rouge with some friends and bumped into Mr. Hendrix in a gift shop.

“All that happened in that time frame, and they all had a really big influence on me,” he says. “Those experiences are priceless.”

They also influenced his playing; you can hear blues, rock and zydeco in Lan-dreth’s playing. He has also been called “The King of Slydeco,” as he plays zydeco- influenced music on slide guitar.

Because of his own experiences, he takes time to talk with younger players who approach him.

“I know exactly how that feels,” he says. “It’s important to make that connection. I think, after all, you want to hand it down for others. When you’re gone, if they’re influenced by you, that’s part of you that’s continuing on.”

“It’s all recycled, but with a different twist, different ideas. It’s an art, truly, to simulate your influences and create your own voice, your own sound and your own style. With the slide guitar, he says, “I realized early on that the sky was the limit. And I realized the potential for slide to create a lot of different sounds.” That goes back to the early Mississippi Delta blues, when musicians would use a slide to embellish the songs, perhaps to capture the wail of a train.

He was also influenced by Mr. Hendrix. “What people thought were the limits of the electric guitar, he blew that out of the water and brought it to another galaxy,” he says.

Seeing what those musicians did, he says, spurred him to open up his ideas of what slide guitar can sound like.

“It’s a matter of not holding precon- ceived notions,” he says. “You want to leave room for the unexpected.”

>> Note:

>> Info:

10th annual Bonita Blues Festival

- **When:** Friday and Saturday, March 11-12 (rain or shine, no pets)
- **Where:** Riverside Park, Bonita Springs
- **Cost:** $30 Friday, $35 Saturday, weekend passes $50 in advance or $60 at the gate
- **Info:** info@bonitabluess.com
- **Note:** Sonny Landreth performs with Mel Melton at 7:45 p.m. Saturday
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Not just another pretty voice, Gema Pearl and her all-star band deliver love and rockets. The passionate songbird belts out a fresh amalgam of outlaw country, heritage rock, and love and country music. Pearls are woven with the finesses of symphonic charm.

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I can’t tell you just what this means to our community by playing the world premiere of this film right here in Fort Myers,” said Eric Reddatz, film festival director and presentation editor for Florida Weekly. “His work continues to be such an international inspiration. One day you will look back on this moment and realize you got to see something truly amazing with this one."

The film takes a look at Mr. Jansen’s influences, beginning with his childhood years spent in the Bronx and Queens, NY. He was later transplanted to Europe and educated in Mönchengladbach, Germany, in a German-speaking school where he studied commercial painting and graphic design. Jansen is a Gulf War veteran who started selling his art from street corners between Prince Street and Broadway in New York City as part of the so called “Prince Street Kings.” His works subsequently moved to international exhibitions and museum collections around the world.

The documentary features one of the artist’s dealers, Mr. Lazarides, as well as art historians, collectors and artist friends who have influenced Mr. Jansen. They dissect his work and motivating forces behind his painting and also examine the direction of his socio-political urban influences, which have gained more and more critical attention and acclaim in recent years. Under the direction of Mr. Scoular, who is best known for “Exotica, Lovers and Poets,” the documentary about Mr. Jansen was shot in New York, Miami, London and Fort Myers, where the artist lives and works from his studio loft space called Unit A.

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Acoustically Speaking

Get ready for an unforgettable evening of entertainment. The music of Richard Perron and his band “Acoustically Speaking”, with Dan Lachance on Sax, Bill Bussing on bass, Richard on acoustic guitar, and vocals, is thought provoking, and inspiring.

When asked what kind of music they play, it can be said to be original lyrically with a unique insight into life, and a musically energized charged, eclectic mix of styles.

When someone is truly original, it’s hard to feel a lot to fit them in. You will come out of this concert with a positive outlook on life. The words of Richards songs are a reminder of what most of us know, but some of us have forgotten. There are also a couple of insightful songs about what makes life in Naples tick. This show is guaranteed to leave a lasting impression.

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**Into the Woods** – By TheatreZone through March 13 at the G&L Theater at Community School of Naples. 13275 Livingston Rd. 469-9648 or gulfshores.org.

**Arsenic & Old Lace** – By Center for the Arts Bonita Springs Players on select dates through March 19 at 11050 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

**The Nether** – By Theatre Conspiracy on select dates through March 19. 10150 Bonita Beach Rd. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

**Too Marvelous for Words** – By Florida Repertory Theatre through March 26 in the ArtStage Studio Theatre, downtown Fort Myers. 322-4488 or floridarep.org.

**Sister Act** – At Broadway Palm Theatre through March 2 through 18. 2000 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

**Young Frankenstein** – By The Naples Players through April 3 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or naptplayers.com.

**180 S. Heathwood Drive, Marco Island.**

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**March 16-April 3 at The Marco Players**

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**EVENTS**

**Thursday 3.10**

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

IL DIVINO — The FGCU Renaissance Academy presents a lecture about Michelangelo from 10-11:30 a.m. at the university’s Naples campus. $20 for members, $25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

SPRING BREAK FICK — Paragon Pavilion cinema presents a free screening of “The Croods” at 11 a.m. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 596-0008 or paragontheaters.com.

GARDENING WORKSHOP — Learn the basics of growing ginger in a class from 10 a.m. to noon at Naples Botanical Garden. $15 for members, $20 for others. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

CLASSIC FILM — The Italian Cultural Society hosts a screening of “The Agony and The Ecstasy” (1965) at 6:45 p.m. at The Norris Center. The movie is the story of Michelangelo and the troubles he encountered painting the Sistine Chapel. $5. 755 Eighth Ave. 434-3323 or italianculturalsociety.com.

PIANO CONCERT — Pianist Nicholas Medvedev performs a program of works by Beethoven at 8 p.m. at Sugden Community Theater. 434-8505 or classicchamberconcerts.org.

COUNTRY MONDAY — Blue Martini in Mercato hosts performances by local country musicians each Monday from 8:30-11 p.m. 591-2583 or naples.bluemartini.com.

LOCAL HISTORY — Author and historian Marya Repko chats about local history at 10:15 a.m. today through Thursday, March 17, at the Gulf Coast Ranger Station in Everglades City. Following her talk, a park ranger discusses the indigenous Calusa tribe that inhabited the area before Europeans arrived. Free. 815 Oyster Bar Lane, Everglades City. 695-3311 or nps.gov.

ART LECTURE — Marco Island Library hosts a lecture about Dutch artist J.M.W. Turner at 2 p.m. Free, but registration required. 210 S. Heathwood Dr. 394-3272 or collierlibrary.org.

BASEBALL CHAT — The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about Joe DiMaggio from 1-3:30 at the university’s Naples campus. $20 for members, $25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

AUTHOR LUNCH — Chez Boet hosts Susie Weinert for a discussion and signing of her book “Garage Sale Stalker” from noon to 1:30 p.m. $26 includes lunch and a glass of wine. 643-6177 or chezboetnaples.com.

SONGWRITER SHOWCASE — Local singer/songwriters Ray Cerbone, Joe Virga and Melissa Welke perform from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Lovers Key State Park. Free with park entry fee. 463-4588 or friendsoloverskey.org.

OUTDOOR FILM — Mercato presents a free screening of “Maleficent” (2014) starting at twilight on the lawn. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

IRISH NIGHT — Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts an evening of Irish music and dance at 8 p.m. with performers including Marcille Wallis & Friends and Kelbyn Celic. Arts, 1010 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

BEACH YOGA — Bend and breathe with an instructor from Green Monkey Yoga from 9-10 a.m. on the beach at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. $5, plus park entry fee. 697-0976 or floridastateparks.org.

# LAP IT UP

Pucci & Catana hosts social hour for French bulldogs and their owners from 4-6 p.m. Friday. Author Patti Kerr will be on hand to sign copies of “Magical Dogs: Love and Lessons from Our Canine Companions.” — pucciandcatana.com

# CHILL OUT

Arsenault Studio & Banyan Arts Gallery hosts photographer John Gillian at 2 p.m. Saturday for a discussion of his exhibition titled “Seminoles and the Historic Smallwood Store.” — arsenaultgallery.com

Prove to the kids and grandkids how cool you are by taking them to see the Disney on Ice production of “Frozen” at Germain Arena March 17-20. — germainarena.com
WHAT TO DO

In Focus – Learn the basics of using a digital camera from 10 a.m. to noon at Naples Botanical Garden, $35 for Garden members, $40 for others. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

Walkabout – Set out on a walking tour of the Naples historic district at 9:30 a.m. from Historic Palm Cottage. Reservations required. $10 for Naples Historical Society members, $16 for others. 261-8164 or napleshistoricalsociety.org.

Ancient Forest – Take a guided tour of the old-growth forest at Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary from 9 a.m. to noon. Free with regular admission, limited to 10 people. 248-9613 or corkscrew.audubon.org.

Art Lecture – Marco Island Center for the Arts hosts a talk about American sculptor Frederick Hart at 2:30 p.m. $25. 1010 Winterberry Drive, 394-2221 or marcoislandart.org.

Bless Us, Father – Arts—Naples hosts performances of “Late Night Cat-cathism: ‘Til Death Do Us Part” at 7 p.m. today through Saturday, March 16-19. 997-1900 or artisnaps.org.

Here’s to Public Speaking – Toastmaster Academy hosts a presentation by speaker coach and performer Kathryn MacKenzie from 7-8:30 p.m. at North Naples Community Center. MacKenzie will give tips about how to consoli-date individual speaking skills into great speeches. Free for members, $10 for others. 994-3828 or tmprpresident@aol.com.

COMING UP

Go Exploring – Roam around Delnor-Wiggins State Park with a ranger and learn about barrier islands, maritime hammock plants and more starting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 17. Free with park entry fee, but reservations recommended. 597-6196 or floridastateparks.org.

Go with the Flow – Instructor Karen McNeil leads a tai-chi session at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 17, at Naples Botanical Garden. $10 for Garden members, $20 for others, 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

Acoustic Show – Acoustically Speak-ing performs from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 17, at The Norris Center. $20 in advance, $25 at the door. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 231-8228 or naplesgov.com.

Ice Queen – Disney on Ice presents “Frozen” Thursday through Sunday, March 17-20, at Germain Arena. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

Third Thursday – Generation Gap presents from 5-8 p.m. at Third Street South’s Fleischmann Courtyard. 434-6533 or thirdstreetsouth.com.

Fair Game – The 40th annual Collier County Agricultural Fair & Expansion kicks off at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 17, and continues through Sunday, March 27, at Collier County Fairgrounds. Livestock competitions, carnival rides, a demolition derby, live music and more. $5-$22. 459-1444 or colliercountycarefair.com.

The Wolves – Los Lobos takes the stage at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 17, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. $40. (800) 218-0007 or seminoleimmokaleecasino.com.

Flower Show – Naples Garden Club presents its annual Naples Flower Show & Garden market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 18-19, at Naples Botanical Garden. Free with Garden admission. 262-1272 or naplesgardenclub.com.

Flea Market – Friends of Lovers Key holds a nautical flea market and boat show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, March 18. Free. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 596-0008 or paragontheaters.com.

Claws and All – Marco Island Sea-food & Music Festival takes place from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday, March 18-20, at Veterans Community Park, $30-$46. marcoislandseafoodandmusicfestival.com.

Kids Film – Paragon Cinema presents classic films including “The Penguins of Madagascar” at 11 a.m. Friday, March 18, at Mar- colo Island Cinema. $4-$16. marcoislandcinema.com.

Chickee Chat – Naples Historical Society hosts a lecture from 11 a.m. to noon on Friday, March 18, about Naples Municipal Airport’s role in World War II. Free for NHS members, $5 for others. 597-1900 or naplesgov.com.

Irish Talk – Naples St. Patrick Foundation hosts a lecture at 7 p.m. Friday, March 18, at Naples Woman’s Club about Ireland during the time of the Vikings and St. Patrick. $20. 227-3530 or napleswomansclub.com.

Mirror, Mirror – Grammy-nominated country singer Gemal Pearl performs at The Norris Center at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 18. $25. 213-3058 or naplesgov.com.

Have a Laugh – Caroline Rhea (“Sabrina the Teenage Witch,” “Phineas and Ferb”) stops by Off the Hook Com-edy Club Friday through Sunday, March 18-20, 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or offthehookcomedy.com.
WHERE TO GO

Wayward Woman – Opera Naples presents La Traviata at 8 p.m. Friday, March 18, and Sunday, March 20, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. 889-3129; 4208 Linton Ave. 963-9050 or operanaples.org.

What A Fool Believes – Five-time Grammy Award-winner Michael McDonald, former member of Steely Dan and The Doobie Brothers, performs at 8 p.m. Friday, March 18, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. $35-$85. (888) 207-0008 or marchconcert.com.

Art Fest – Naples Festival of the Arts showcases 230 art vendors on Fifth Ave.-nue Saturday and Sunday, March 19-20. 262-6377 or naplesarts.org.

Motorfest – Exotic cars of all kinds cruise into Mercato from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 19. 254-1080 or mercatosp.com.

Art ALIVE – More than 20 galleries and studios in the Naples Art District (west of Airport-Pulling and north of Pine Ridge roads) welcome visitors from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 19, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 20.


Come On Down – Greater Naples YMCA holds an open house from 9-3 p.m. Saturday, March 19, with activities, entertainment, food trucks and more. Free. 997-3348 or greaternaplesymca.org.


Old Rugged Cross – Atlantic City Boys perform hits of the 1960s at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at First Congregational Church of Naples. 6630 Immokalee Road. 514-3500 or naplesfl.org.

Smooth Operators – The Chuckwagon Gang family gospel group performs at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at Artis—Gettys’ Neck Center. 1186 Third St. S. 947-3433 or tpardue@hodges.edu.


Moontlight Night – Naples Historical Society hosts a full moon tour at the National Register-listed South of Naples Tribal Trail at 6 p.m. Monday, March 21. A young novitiate nun discovers a dark family secret dating back to the years of the Nazi occupation. $10. 1080 Bonita Beach Road. 495-9899 or artcenterbonita.org.

Nature Talk – Conservancy of Southwest Florida hosts a lecture by veterinarian PJ Deitsch at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22. Reservations required. Free for members, $10 for others. sophian@conservancy.org or conservancy.org.

Kinky Boots – The Broadway production of “Kinky Boots” stops at Artis—Naples Tuesday through Sunday, March 22-27. 597-9100 or artsinaples.org.


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Like Frankenstein’s monster, the musical “Young Frankenstein” is a real patchwork of this and that. The show, of course, is the one by Mel Brooks based on his 1974 movie of the same name, which itself was a satire of the 1931 film, “Frankenstein” (which was based on Mary Shelley’s classic novel of the same name.)

A satire of the horror movie, the play is also a sly tribute to well-known musicals. Thanks to director/choreographer Dawn Lebrecht Fornara, The Naples Players’ dance numbers are a mixture of tap dancing, soft shoe, Jewish folk dancing and ballet. And the humor ranges from sight gags to clever lyrics to highly sexual jokes and situations.

But, just like Frankenstein’s monster, it functions. It works. It’s all in good fun, a show determined to do anything to get a laugh.

It’s too smutty for young children, though teens will snicker at the sexual references.

There are jokes about penis size, about sexual frustration and fulfillment, and a song called “Please Don’t Touch Me,” in which Elizabeth (Mary Anne McAvoy McKerrow) describes the various ways she won’t allow her fiancé, Dr. Frankenstein (James Little) to touch her. He’s forbidden from kissing her, touching her hair or even holding her hand. Elizabeth is high maintenance to the extreme, and as suggestive as its name implies.

Ms. McKerrow describes the various ways in which Elizabeth (Mary Anne McAvoy McKerrow) describes the various ways she won’t allow her fiancé, Dr. Frankenstein (James Little) to touch her. He’s forbidden from kissing her, touching her hair or even holding her hand. Elizabeth is high maintenance to the extreme, and as suggestive as its name implies.

Not as obvious as the sexually saturated songs are the tributes to classic musicals. “Please Don’t Touch Me,” set on a pier with a ship about to sail, is reminiscent of a similar scene in “Anything Goes.” The opening lyrics to “The Brain,” where they sing, “There is nothing like a brain,” is similar to the line “There is nothing like a dame,” in “South Pacific.”

A short scene at the Transylvanian railway station is straight out of “Fiddler on the Roof” (though the man who looks like Tevye is actually a shoeshine man). The Herman’s solo, “Please Send Me Somebody” is very Al Jolson. AndFrau Blucher’s solo, “He Vas My Boyfriend” is a “Cabaret” number, complete with sexy poses on a wooden chair. And the angry townspeople with rifles and pitchforks might remind you of the hordes in “Les Miserables.”

“Young Frankenstein” would be challenging for any community theater to produce, but The Naples Players are more than up to it.

Ms. Fornara does a lot with a little. The show presents many visual surprises and Mike Santos provides creative set designs and props. That, combined with Dot Ach-mood’s costumes, makes for a musical that delivers more than one might expect. (Kudos, as well, to Shari Brousseau for creative hair and wig design, and her crew, Gigi Barbara and Nancy Willis, as well as the outstanding make-up crew: Patti Traverse, Mark Vanagas and Jo Ann Wip-erfurth. Apparently, it takes a village to make a monster look so green and stitched together.)

Mr. Little is sweet and vulnerable as Dr. Frankenstein; a scientist who rejected his grandfather’s experiments in “animating dead matter” but who now somehow finds himself seduced by them (and by thesexy and very uninhibited Inga). Even when he had to grapple with microphone problems on opening night, Mr. Little succeeds in making his character very likeable.

But Igor (Brent Nicholas), his hunch-backed assistant who sticks close by his side, almost steals the show. Mr. Nicholas is a natural and provides a Broadway-worthy performance. The same can be said for Debi Guth-ery as Frau Blucher, an obvious audience favorite. Ms. Guthery manages to make her character both stern and humorous, and her sexual gyrations during “He Vas My Boyfriend” are crazy, over-the-top hilarious.

Jim Corsica is silly as Inspector Hans Kemp, though his Transylvanian accent is a little too thick for comprehension at times, and Jack Weld plays the village idiot with wide-eyed innocence and glee.

Frankenstein’s monster (Randall Ken-neth Jones) presents more laughs than frights. He’s loveable, a towering green monster perpetually perplexed by the world. Given an abnormal brain, instead of a “Cabaret” number, complete with sexy poses on a wooden chair. And the angry townspeople with rifles and pitchforks might remind you of the hordes in “Les Miserables.”

Mr. Jones is perfect in the role. As he’s limited verbally, he makes the most of expressing himself with his eyes, like a silent film star.

This cast of almost three dozen works hard, appearing as villagers, mad scien-tists, tap dancers and ship passengers. The songs are strong and well executed, under the musical direction of Charles Fornara. The production could be even better with a few minor tweaks. When using accents, the actors should always strive for clarity. And some can play their roles even bigger; in a show like this, with this type of humor, there’s no such thing as too much. I also wished some scenes of violence were performed more realistically; from the audience, it was obvious the actors were pulling their punches.

“Young Frankenstein” is The Naples Players’ spring musical; they’re tradition-ally so popular they sell out, so be sure to buy your tickets sooner than later. It’s not quite “The Producers,” but it’s definitely 100 percent Mel Brooks humor: goofy, silly, Borscht Belt, off-color, push-push ing-the-boundaries and, yes, humorous, even if some jokes make you groan like Frankenstein’s monster. ■

Above: A scene from the OR. Right, top to bottom: Randall Kenneth Jones as the title character, Debi Guthery as Frau Blucher and Brent Nichols and James Little as Igor and Dr. Frankenstein.

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PUZZLES

HOROSCOPES

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Projecting a positive attitude helps restore calm even when you’re confronting some pretty stormy situations. Stay the course. The outcome will be well worth your efforts.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
The week promises a calmer aspect. Although there might be some lingering effects of a recent job problem, things should continue to ease up. Also expect a change in a home-based situation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You feel uneasy about a colleague’s suggestion, it might be that your wise inner Taurean guide is alerting you to a potential problem. Stepping away could turn out to be the right thing to do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A family get-together opens up new opportunities for renewing ties. It can be especially effective in dealing with disagreements that should have been, but were never, fully resolved.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Your aspects favor resolving any tensions left over from a recent incident. You might want to consider having a “clear the air” talk as soon as you can. A call can lead to a change of plans.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
Avoid repeating yourself. If your first few efforts fail to connect, maybe it’s because you haven’t found the right way to get your message across. Try changing your approach.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Good intentions plus a strong resolve to succeed can take you where you want to go. Don’t give up just because someone suggests you might be pursuing an impossible cause.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
An unexpected setback can be a blessing in disguise. Use it to recheck your facts and how you’ve presented them. Meanwhile, look for ways to expand your contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
A certain matter might take an unexpected turn. Don’t simply accept it; ask for an explanation. What you learn might be helpful in shifting the situation around to your benefit.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
While you enjoy tradition and stability, you also appreciate the good things that change can bring.

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By Linda Thistle

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Better safe than sorry
BY STEVE BECKER

At the start of play, it is not sufficient for declarer to adopt an approach merely because it is likely to succeed. Rather, he should seek the line of play that offers the maximum chance of success.

Consider this deal from a pairs tournament. At most tables, the final contract was four spades, but about half the declarers finished down one after failing to find the approach that offered the greatest chance of yielding 10 tricks.

A club was the usual opening lead, South ruffing East’s ace on the second round. At the tables where the contract failed, declarer next cashed the A-K of diamonds and then tried to ruff his low diamond in dummy. West ruffed with the jack, and since South still had to lose a heart and a trump trick, the result was down one.

While these declarers were admittedly unlucky to find the diamonds divided 5-2 and the trumps 4-1, and even more unlucky that the player with the doubleton diamond held a singleton high trump, the fact remains that they did not give themselves the best chance to make the contract.

Since there was always the possibility — however remote — that one opponent might have been dealt fewer than three diamonds plus a singleton 9, 10 or J of trumps, it would have been more prudent for declarer to draw one round of trumps before tackling the diamonds. This would have made it impossible, assuming no worse than a 4-1 trump break, to lose a trick to a diamond ruff and also a subsequent trump trick.

Those declarers who made four spades saw that it could cost them nothing to cash a high trump at trick three before attempting to ruff a diamond, and they took this simple extra precaution. The others paid the full price for their omission.

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**Whiskey Tango Foxtrot ★★★★★**
(Tina Fey, Martin Freeman, Margot Robbie) A TV news journalist (Ms. Fey) battles sexism and bureaucracy while covering Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan starting in 2003. Ms. Fey shows a mix of dramatic acting chops alongside her perfect comic timing, but the film as a whole doesn't handle the shifting tones between comedy and drama nearly as well. Still, it's intriguing and enjoyable. Rated R.

**Triple 9 ★★ 1/2**
(Kate Winslet, Anthony Mackie, Casey Affleck) A rookie detective (Mr. Affleck) unwittingly gets caught in the middle of a Russian mob boss (Ms. Winslet) and the corrupt detective (Mr. Mackie) and his band of thieves who are part of her payroll. The story has some predictable twists, but it lacks surprises. It's decent overall, but don't expect much. Rated R.

**The Witch ★ ★**
(Anya Taylor-Joy, Ralph Ineson, Kate Dickie) In Puritan New England circa 1630, a family that lives on its own in the woods is tormented by witchcraft. It's minimalist and moody, though not altogether enticing. Shocks come, but there are too few. Rated R.

**Deadpool ★★★★ 1/2**
(Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin, T.J. Miller) Diagnosed with terminal cancer, bad boy and reluctant hero Wade Wilson (Mr. Reynolds) undergoes treatment that makes him a mutant (the story takes place in the "X-Men" universe). The problem is he's now deformed, seeking revenge and worried his girlfriend (Ms. Baccarin) will no longer want to be with him. Sex, violence, profanity, great action, lots of laughs—it's everything a superhero movie should always be and almost never is. Except now. Rated R.

**How To Be Single ★★★★★**
(Dakota Johnson, Rebel Wilson, Alison Brie) New York City singles find themselves among friends—not romantic partners—in this smart comedy. Ms. Wilson gets the biggest laughs with Leslie Mann coming in a close second. Best of all, this film allows people to be single and happy, which is a rarity in movies. Rated R.

**Hail, Caesar! ★★ 1/2**
(George Clooney, Scarlett Johansson, Josh Brolin) In 1950s Hollywood, a studio boss (Mr. Brolin) struggles to find his star actor (Mr. Clooney) after he goes missing. Neither funny nor smart, it's a major disappointment from the Coen Bros. ("The Big Lebowski"). Rated PG-13.

**The Finest Hours ★★★**
(Chris Pine, Casey Affleck, Eric Bana) In the winter of 1952, four men in the Coast Guard set sail near Cape Cod, Mass, to save the survivors of a shipwrecked oil tanker. It's a harrowing action drama with solid visual effects and action. Rated PG-13. □

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The main character is Judy Hopps (Ginnifer Goodwin), an ambitious bunny rabbit who wants more than anything to be a cop in the big city. Her parents (Bonnie Hunt and Don Lake) want her to stay in their agricultural small town and be a carrot farmer, but Judy’s dreams take her to the police department in Zootopia, a sprawling city of vasty different boroughs (desert, rainforest, cityscape, snowy cold) populated by everything from a tiny arctic shrew to massive African elephants.

As a small-town girl in a big city, Judy has growing pains. Police Chief Bogo (Idris Elba), a big Cape buffalo, assigns her to parking ticket duty — even though there are 14 missing mammals and none of her colleagues have made headway with the investigation. Then she’s taken advantage of by a sly fox (Jared Bush, in live action, multiple creative forces often lead to a disjointed story; in animation, this type of collaboration is more common, albeit not to this extent. Regardless, it all works, save for one nitpicky portion that conveys racial overtones and the danger of stereotypes that feels forced and unnecessary. Otherwise there’s nary a misstep throughout the 108-minute running time, which feels just right.

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The next Oscar ceremony is a year away, but it’s hard to imagine “Zootopia” not being nominated for Animated Feature. It’s that’s good.

In the know >> Idris Elba is the voice of villain Shere Khan in “The Jungle Book” (opens April 15), provides a voice in Pixar’s “Finding Dory” (opens June 17) and will voice the villain in “Star Trek Beyond” (opens July 22).
SunFest announces 2016 lineup

SunFest marks its 34th annual extended weekend of art and concerts with a mix of old and new favorites on the waterfront in West Palm Beach.

Set for April 27-May 1, the 2016 festival will include the national headliners Duran Duran, Alabama Shakes, Meghan Trainor, Train, Jason Derulo, Steve Aoki, Death Cab for Cutie, G-Eazy, Slightly Stoopid, ZZ Top, Bastille, Walk the Moon, The Roots, Fitz and The Tantrums, Capital Cities, Evanescence, Flogging Molly, Andy Grammer, Rick Springfield, Scott Bradlee’s Postmodern Jukebox, Salt N Pepa, Goldfinger, Shovels & Rope, Lukas Graham, Butch Trucks & The Freight Train Band, The Joy Formidable, Coleman Hell, Judah & The Lion, The Babys, LunchMoney Lewis, Watch the Duck, Saint Asonia, Drew Holcomb and The Neighbors, The Bright Light Social Hour, Devon Baldwin, Jesse Royal, Dylan LeBlanc, Bobby Lee Rodgers, Secret Weapons and Ria Mac.

“We have a great mix of acts, featuring today’s hottest acts alongside legendary performers,” Paul Jamie- son, SunFest executive director, said in a statement. “The music festival marketplace has been growing over the past few years, but we know, as do our fans know — there is no better place to enjoy music than along the waterfront in West Palm Beach.”

Also on the program are regional and local acts: Cade, Casaveda, Ethan Parker Band, Fireside Prophets, Half Deez, Matt Calderin Trio, Mike Mineo, NO TRAFFIK, Professor & The Jet Sets, SONS OF MYSTRO, Tori Lynn, Trey Libra & Jacob Izraei and WD-HAN.

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“Incognito” details Mr. Fosberg’s personal journey to discovering his African American heritage. He grew up as a white male in a working-class lifestyle but set out in his early 30s to find his biological father after his mother’s divorce from his adoptive father. Learning that his father is African American was a life-changing event that propelled him onto a path of self-discovery.

The play examines the issues of identity, race and family history as well as the difficulty so many in American have understanding and discussing such issues.

Tickets are $25 for one, $45 for two. Purchase tickets at hodges.edu or send a check made payable to Hodges University to 2655 Northbrooke Drive, Naples, FL 34120. For more information, call Gail Williams at 598-6335 or email gwilliams@hodges.edu.

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The Napes Players hold open auditions for Stage 2 Improv the evening of Thursday, March 24, at the Sugden Community Theatre. Prior acting experience is not required, but improvisational comedy experience is helpful. Those auditioning should be prepared to perform spontaneous games. Audition appointments are not necessary.

Rehearsals begin April 11, and the troupe will perform May 20-June 18 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden. 

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KOVEL: ANTIQUES
Daring Art Deco designers created streamlined looks

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Get a clue to the age of an antique from part of the style, like a ball and claw foot on a Chippendale chair of the 18th century, or a hammered aluminum bowl of the 1930s. But sometimes the style is unfamiliar and even the use is a mystery. The most daring designers of the 1920s era were making Art Deco pieces with geometric designs, symmetry and a streamlined look. But some artists created their own styles and even used unique pieces of metal or other unusual materials. Oscar Bach (1884-1957) was born in Germany and studied painting and metal-
Ice-Way refrigerators were made in several styles and sizes. They sold for about $100-$200. The metal iceboxes are not as expensive.

**Q:** I have a heart-shaped dish our family tradition claims was used for very special ice cream sundaes at a soda fountain about 1930. I wonder if you know anything about its special use. Was it for special occasions? Was the dish given away or sold?

**A:** The heart-shaped ice cream dish was used with a heart-shaped ice cream dipper made in 1925. The scoop of ice cream fit perfectly into the dish. Then the “soda jerk” finished off a special sundae with a flavored sauce, chocolate, marshmallow, fruit or a combination. The sundae might even have been topped with whipped cream, sprinkles or nuts. The signature of the inventor of the dipper, John Manos, was part of the design. New heart-shaped glass dishes sell for just a few dollars today. The 1925 dishes sold wholesale in a set of 24 dishes and a dipper for $8.28. In recent years, a single dish has auctioned for about $1,000.

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**Q:** I’m looking for information about an old icebox with the nameplate “Ice-Way Refrigerator Company. The company was founded in Cincinnati in the winter of 2015. It has a marble top on an iron cabinet with extra tall, thin legs. The telephone stand or table is a strange iron table and chair “in the manner of Bach” sold at Cowan’s Auctions — Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer questions sent to the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Write to Kovels, Florida Weekly, King Features Syndicate, 300 W 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

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CLUB NOTES

■ Naples Sigma Chi alumni meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, March 11, at the Club Pelican Bay. Guest speaker will be retired baseball player and air-line captain Joe McCabe, a graduate of Purdue University (Delta Delta 1960). Mr. McCabe played major league base-ball with the Washington Senators and the Minnesota Twins. Following his baseball career, Joe earned his wings and became a pilot for Pan Am and United Airlines. Cost is $25 for dues-paying members, $30 for others. For reservations or more information, call 293-5239.

■ Alliance Française de Naples holds its 23rd annual fashion show and luncheon on Tuesday, March 15, at a pri- vate club in North Naples. Doors open at 11 a.m. for socializing and a raffle; lunch and the fashion show begin at noon. Tickets are $50 for alliance mem- bers, $85 for others. Reservations and payment in advance are required. Call 592-3576 or 592-0447.

■ The Naples chapter of PFLAG, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a support, education and advocacy group for families with bisexuals and Gays, will be recognized March 15. Admission is $6 ($5 for paying members, $55 for others). Reservations and payment in advance are required. Call 530-0010 or email naplescivitan@aol.com.

■ The Naples Civician Club pres- ents its sixth annual Civilian Shining Stars dinner dance and show at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at Artichoke & Company in Bonita Springs. Tickets are $50, with proceeds from admission, a silent auction and raffle benefitting peo- ple with developmental disabilities. For reservations or more information, go to the Naples Civician Club Facebook page, call 774-2623 or email naplescivician@aol.com.

■ Naples P.E.O. meets at 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 14, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 777 Mooring Lane Drive. All visiting Philanthropic Educational Organization members are welcome. For more information, call 434-6314.

■ Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta in the Naples area meet for lunch and conversation on the second Monday of each month. This month’s meeting is March 14. For more information, call Lynne Nordhoff at 954-8420 or email lyn nec-nordhoff@gmail.com.

■ Naples Buckeyes, friends and fans of Ohio State University, hold their Signature Event gala Saturday, March 19, at Quail West Country Club. The evening includes cocktails, dinner, live and silent auc- tions and guest speaker OSU President Dr. Michael Drake. Tickets are $200. For reservations or more information, visit naplesbuckeyes.com.

■ The Southwest Florida Wiscon- sin Club welcomes current and for- mer Wisconsinites and others to join members for lunch at various places around Naples on the second Monday of the month. All are welcome, especially current and former Wisconsinites. The next meeting is March 14. For more information, call 254-8882.

■ The Florida Poetry Club invites writers and admirers of poetry to its open mic program from 4-5 p.m. at The Norris Center on Monday, March 14. Poets should bring three to five of their original poems. After the session, all are welcome to join the group for dinner at a restau- rant within walking dis- tance of the center. For more information, call (440) 554-1444 or email formularriting@hotmail.com.

■ The Naples Doll Club invites members and others to its monthly meetings at 11:30 a.m. every second Wednes- day and to workshops every third Wednesday at Mayflower Congrega- tional Church, 2900 County Barn Road. All who love and enjoy the beauty of dolls from antique to contemporary are welcome. The next workshop is March 16 and the next meeting is April 13. For more information, call 530-0010 or email wlm3412@gmail.com.

■ The PCBUG computer and tech- nology club invites all those interested in learning more about computers and mobile devices to its regular meetings at 5 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. Guest speaker at the March 17 meeting will be Abigail Stokes, the author of “Is This Thing On?” A portion of the program will also be devoted to discussing social media such as Face- book, Twitter, Instagram and Linked In. For more information call J. Burke at 659-0659 or email paddyb@hotmai.l.com.

■ Members of the Naples Buck- eys, friends and fans of Ohio State University, hold their Signature Event tuition assistance to women over 21 years of age who reside in Collier or southern Lee County and are pursuing an associate, bachelor’s or master’s degree at a regionally accredited college or university. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting is from 10:45 a.m. Breakfast snacks will be served. Everyone is welcome; you need not be a member to attend, and reservations are not necessary. For more information, email Laura Candris at laura_candris@msn.com or visit aauwgnb.org.

■ Visitors who own or admire Cor- vettes are welcome to attend Corvettes of Naples meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thurs- day, April 7, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church in North Naples. For more infor- mation, visit corvettesofnaplesfl.com.

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Book a trip with the FGCU Renaissance Academy

The Renaissance Academy of FGCU has limited space available on its March 16-17 overnight trip to the Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art in Orlando and Bok Tower Gardens in Lake Wales. Space is also still available on the May 10-14 art and culture tour of Philadelphia.

The Morse Museum houses the most comprehensive collection of the works of Louis Comfort Tiffany found anywhere, a major collection of American art pottery and fine collections of late-19th and early-20th century American paintings, graphics and the decorative arts.

The Tiffany holdings range from a set of leaded-glass windows to jewelry, mosaics and furniture. The collection also includes the reconstructed Tiffany Chapel that was created for the 1893 World’s Columbian Exposition in Chicago. The chapel was fully reassembled and opened in April 1999.

Bok Tower Gardens, a National Historic Landmark, contemplative garden and bird sanctuary designed by Frederick Law Olmsted Jr., consists of a 250-acre garden, the 205-foot tall Singing Tower with its carillon bells, Pine Ridge Trail, Pinewood Estate and a visitor center. The Olmsted plan included the planting of 1,000 large live oaks, 10,000 azaleas, 100 sabal palms, 300 magnolias and 500 gardenias, as well as hundreds of fruit shrubs such as blueberry and holly.

For registration or more information about the overnight trip to Central Florida or the four-day trip to the City of Brotherly Love, call the Renaissance Academy at 434-4737 or email renaissance@fgcu.edu.

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CELEBRITY EXTRA

‘Revenant’ star takes TV role

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: I have a serious crush on “The Revenant” co-star Tom Hardy. I heard he’s coming to television. Is that true?

A: Tom Hardy is set to star in the FX/BBC One eight-episode miniseries “Taboo.” The series was created and written by Steven Knight, and is based on a story co-written by Tom and his father, Chips Hardy. The story, set in 1813, centers on Tom’s character, an adventurer who returns to Britain from Africa, along with 14 stolen diamonds, to seek vengeance after the death of his father.

Q: I grew up watching, and loving, the cartoon “Voltron.” My brother told me it’s being remade. Is that true?

A: Netflix — which is by far my favorite way to watch TV and movies — is developing a updated version of the popular 1980s classic cartoon, in conjunction with Dreamworks Animation, which premieres sometime later this year. The original series ran for only two seasons — from September 1984 through November 1985.

Q: I really enjoyed Fox’s live presentation of “Grease” earlier this year. Are there any plans for another movie-musical adaptation?

A: ABC and Lionsgate are bringing us the live version of “Dirty Dancing” later this year, starring Abigail Breslin (“Little Miss Sunshine”) as Baby and relative newcomer Colt Pratkees as Johnny. Co-created by Steven Soderbergh, the three-hour musical event will also star Debra Messing as Baby’s mother, Marjorie Houseman, and Nicole Scherzinger as Penny. As of this writing, the rest of the cast had not yet been revealed and/or cast.

Q: One of my boyfriend’s favorite movies is “Neighbors” with Zac Efron and Seth Rogen. I told him that they are making a sequel, but he doesn’t believe me. Can you settle this disagreement?

A: You can tell your boyfriend that his girlfriend knows of what she speaks. May 20 is the premiere date for “Neighbors 2: Sorority Rising,” in which Mac (Seth) and Kelly (Rose Byrne) have to deal with a sorority that moves in next door, where the hell-raising fraternity used to be. And, if it’s even possible, they prove to be more trouble than the fraternity was. If you are the sister of former-star/now-friend Teddy (Zac) to help him try to run off his new neighbors.

Dave Franco returns as Pete and Lisa Kudrow as Carol Gladstone, the dean, with Chloe Grace Moretz and Kiersey Clemmons leading the sorority brigade.
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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 9 P.M.
Forever Wisdom of Dr. Wayne Dyer
Celebrate the iconic thinker’s teachings and his unique ability to translate abstract ideas into down-to-earth lessons that can be applied to everyday life.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 11 P.M.
Eat Fat, Get Thin
with Dr. Mark Hyman
A growing body of research is debunking our fat-phobia, revealing the health and weight-loss benefits of a higher fat diet rich in eggs, nuts, healthy oils, avocados and other delicious super-foods.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 11 P.M.
Eric Clapton: Slowhand at 70
Live at Royal Albert Hall
Join the legendary guitarist for a celebration of his 70th birthday with this concert in London’s iconic venue.

Sunday, March 13, 9 P.M.
Inside Mercy Street
Go behind the scenes of the new Civil War-era drama about Americans on the home front during this turbulent time.

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 9:30 P.M.
Carole King-James Taylor
Live at the Troubadour
Carole King and James Taylor perform at L.A.’s Troubadour nightclub in a 2007 concert.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 8 P.M.
Country Pop Legends
County music legend Roy Clark hosts this trip down three decades of memory lane.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 8 P.M.
Favorite Love Songs
Emmy-winning actress Susan Lucci hosts for this all-new special devoted to sentimental favorites of the 1960s, ’70s and early ’80s.

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Opera Naples casts ‘La Traviata’ in a whole new light

Opera Naples presents “La Traviata” on Friday and Sunday, March 18 and 20, in the newly designed grand lawn pavilion at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Director James Alexander has traveled from Georgia to oversee the staging of the performance.

Mr. Alexander is the founder of a company called Symphony V that realizes presentations for symphony orchestras and opera companies using pioneering lighting effects, 3D mapping and innovative sound technology. Symphony V is collaborating with Media Source Solutions in Miami to execute the complex technology specifically designed for this production. It’s a combination sure to have the audience looking at Verdi’s 160-year-old opera in a whole new light.

Patrons who are not operatically inclined will still recognize many of the arias in “La Traviata” from countless television commercials.

To help make the evening even more memorable, The Ritz-Carlton is offering patrons a four-course, gourmet dinner in the hotel immediately before each performance. Appetizers and entrée with wine will be served before the show and champagne and dessert will be served during intermission.

Ramon Tehr, who conducted the London Philharmonic at the Royal Festival Hall last month, will conduct for Opera Naples.
Tenor Andrej Dunaev will sing the role of Alfredo, and soprano Elizabeth Caballero has been cast in her signature role of Violetta. The role of Germont will be performed by Cuban-American baritone Nelson Martinez.

Opera Naples is offering those who purchase tickets to “La Traviata” free tickets to “An Evening in the Palacio de Zarzuela” at 8 p.m. Monday, April 18, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center.

‘La Traviata’
>> When: Opera Naples
>> Where: The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort
>> When: 8 p.m. Friday, March 18, and Sunday, March 20
>> Tickets: $49-$125; $250 to include dinner before the performances
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**SAVE THE DATE**

**The Tumaini Fund USA** holds its annual “Colors of Hope” gala Saturday, March 19, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. The evening will raise funds to help AIDS orphans and widows in the Kagera region of north-west Tanzania, one of the poorest regions of the world. Tickets for $95 include valet parking, buffet dinner, two drinks, and the opportunity to bid for fine artwork, luxury travel packages, jewelry and more in live and silent auctions. Susan Wilson, the CEO and founder of Tumaini Fund USA, will make a presentation about the organization’s work. For tickets or more information, call Grace Gokturk at (501) 454-8428, email info@tumainifundusa.org or visit tumainifundusa.org.

**Women & Children** takes place Thursday, March 24, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. The event includes a show of fashions by Akris and Akris Punto from Saks Fifth Avenue. Tickets for $250 are available at naplesbetheer.org/oldbags.

**The 10th anniversary celebration of the Naples Music Festival to benefit the Garden of Hope and Courage takes place from 6-10 p.m. Sunday, April 3, at Naples Botanical Garden, with entertainment by Mudbone, jazz singer Nicole Henry and The World Class Rockers (an all-star lineup of musicians from Boston, Journey, Stephanie Medlin, Lynyard Skynyrd and Santana).** Richard D’Amico of Lucart Catering is designing the evening’s menu. Tickets range from $450 for individuals, $8,000 for a 10-Year Anniversary sponsor package. For more information, call 434-6697 or visit gardenofohcourage.org.

**The students of the Florida Gulf Coast University School of Resort and Hospitality Management host the 27th annual Wanderlust auction and gala Saturday, March 19, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point in Bonita Springs.** The African safari-themed evening includes dinner, wine and silent and live auctions filled with travel packages. Tickets are $200. Table and event sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, call 434-6697 or visit gardenofohcourage.org.

**United Cerebral Palsy of Southwestern Florida presents Celebrate the Stars on Thursday evening, April 14, in the ballroom at St. John the Evangelist Church in North Naples. A reception starts at 6 p.m., and the awards dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are $50, and sponsorship opportunities are available. For reservations or more information, call 643-5338, email cassandrabever@sunrisegroup.org or visit naples-UCP-SWFL.org.**

**The ninth annual Boots & Bootie Bash to benefit Friends of Foster Children Forever kicks up its heels Saturday, April 2, at Grey Oaks Country Club.** The evening will begin with a cocktail reception followed by a Texas-style dinner, silent and live auctions, entertainment by P’zazz and dancing to the Blue Stone Circle Band. Among the eight live auction items is a custom-built Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Tickets for $250 ($350 for patrons, $3,000 for a table) can be purchased at friendsoffosterchildren.net or by calling 262-1808. Various sponsorship levels are available. For information, email Tara@friendsoffosterchildren.net.

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**The Naples Art Association holds the 12th annual Goddess Night on Thursday, April 7, at the Von Liebig Art Center. Arthouse is the title sponsor of the evening of celebration and education, empowerment, education and philanthropy for women.** A champagne reception and seated dinner are followed by various speaker sessions. This year’s keynote speaker is Chief Stephanie Spell of the Collier County Sheriff’s Office. Tickets for $130 are available at naplesart.org. Table sponsorships are available by calling 362-6597.

**Taste of Freedom**

**Taste of Freedom,** the inaugural fundraiser for the Southwest Florida Regional Human Trafficking Coalition, takes place from 6-9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at Scarlun Zenus of Fort Myers. The evening includes a live auction, a raffle for a 24-month lease on a 2016 Lexus, live entertainment and numerous food and wine stations. Tickets for $75 are available at swfhumantrafficking.org.

**The Holocast Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida celebrates its 15th anniversary with "Our Triumph" on Wednesday evening, April 13, at the Naples Yacht Club. The evening of festivities will include recognition of the Jack and F.E. Nortman family for their loan to the museum of the World War II boxcar that is a major component of The Boxcar Project traveling education program. Co-chairs of the event are Estelle Price and Diane McGinty; committee members are Phyllis Caplan, Jane Evans, Paula Iacampo, Maureen Lerner, Barbara Meek, Michael Nortman, Hadassah Schulman and Nancy White. Tickets start at $275. For reservations or more information, call Amy Snyder at 263-9200 or email amy@holocastmuseumswfl.org.

**Florida Cancer Specialists Foundation** hosts its biennial Time to Remember gala, a celebration of those who are surviving and thriving after a cancer diagnosis, Saturday, April 16, The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Patty Baker is chairing the event, proceeds from which help the foundation assist adult cancer patients with immediate, non-medical living expenses while they are undergoing treatment. The evening includes cocktail hour, dinner, a live auction and a live performance by Martha Reeves and The Vandellas. Tickets are $600. For more information, call (941) 677-7181 or visit foundation.ficancer.com/time.

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**The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida celebrates its 15th anniversary with "Our Triumph" on Wednesday evening, April 13, at the Naples Yacht Club. The evening of festivities will include recognition of the Jack and F.E. Nortman family for their loan to the museum of the World War II boxcar that is a major component of The Boxcar Project traveling education program. Co-chairs of the event are Estelle Price and Diane McGinty; committee members are Phyllis Caplan, Jane Evans, Paula Iacampo, Maureen Lerner, Barbara Meek, Michael Nortman, Hadassah Schulman and Nancy White. Tickets start at $275. For reservations or more information, call Amy Snyder at 263-9200 or email amy@holocastmuseumswfl.org.

**Florida Cancer Specialists Foundation** hosts its biennial Time to Remember gala, a celebration of those who are surviving and thriving after a cancer diagnosis, Saturday, April 16, The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Patty Baker is chairing the event, proceeds from which help the foundation assist adult cancer patients with immediate, non-medical living expenses while they are undergoing treatment. The evening includes cocktail hour, dinner, a live auction and a live performance by Martha Reeves and The Vandellas. Tickets are $600. For more information, call (941) 677-7181 or visit foundation.ficancer.com/time.

**The eighth annual Barristers Bash to benefit Legal Aid Service of Collier County takes place the evening of Thursday, April 28, at the Hilton Naples. Tickets for $125 include cocktail hour, a three-course dinner and one glass of wine, silent auction, live auction and a community awards ceremony. For tickets or more information, call 775-4555.**

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Cuisine News

Momentum is picking up for Bonita Springs brewery

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
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Hearty congratulations are due to Momentum Brewhouse, a relative newbie to the local craft beer scene, for winning a gold medal at the recent Florida Brewers Guild craft beer competition in Tampa. Owners Kate and Brian Holtman walked away from their first professional competition with top honors for their brewery's Twisted Cap barley wine.

Momentum has certainly picked up momentum since it opened in Bonita Springs a little over a year ago, recently increasing its brewing capacity with four new fermentation tanks and moving into restaurants and bars in Fort Myers and Cape Coral. The tasting room is now open five days and week, and shoppers can find its beers all over Naples and south Lee County.

Other local winners include Point Ybel Brewing Co. (gold for Jackfruit Sour Wild Beer, bronze for Saison de Sauvage); Fort Myers Brewing Company (gold for Incognito Black Imperial IPA and Chocolate Stout, silver for City of Palms Pils, bronze for Bubblicrude and Session Pale); Bury Me Brewing Co. (bronze for Bag O’ Bones English Ale).

Momentum Brewhouse at 9786 Vanderbilt Beach Road is open from 5-10 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 949-9945 or visit momentumbrewhouse.com.

Enjoy wine with your travels

Preferred Travel sommelier Hanz Holzmann invites travelers to learn about wine-themed packages offered by Silversea Cruises and AMA Waterways during a presentation at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at the travel company’s Naples headquarters. The Sommellerie Series Wine Journeys will explore Europe’s lesser-known wine regions later this year. The series consists of an AMA Waterways river trip aboard the “Amalfi” July 26-Aug. 2 through Italy, Austria and Germany, and an AMA Waterways Grand Europe cruise to Italy and Croatia aboard Silversea’s “Silver Wind” Sept. 30-Oct. 10.

Mr. Holtzmann’s presentation is free, but reservations are required as seating is limited. For more information or to register, call 261-1177 or visit preferrednaples.com.

Take note:

• Parmesan Pete’s restaurant has launched Little Pete’s Italian, a food truck for catering, corporate functions, fundraisers and private events. The truck delivers Brooklyn-style Italian sandwiches, frutatas, rice balls, potato croquettes, pasta fagioli and cannoli. Followers can track the rolling trattoria’s location on Facebook. For more information, call 272-2672 or visit littlepetesfoodtruck.com.

• Sea Salt hosts a cooking class featuring truffles at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 12. Chef Josh Zeman will demonstrate how to make the restaurant’s popular ravioli with braised veal and black truffle sauce. Class includes a light lunch and a glass of wine. $50, 1168 Third St. S., 544-7258 or seasaltnaples.com.

• Momentum Brewhouse’s Twisted Cap barley wine took home the gold at the Florida Brewers Guild craft beer fest in Tampa earlier this month.

Norman Love Confections kicks off its Fort Myers cooking class series Wednesdays beginning March 16, with a session on chocolate Easter eggs. For $95 per class, participants will learn pastry techniques from the operation’s world-class chefs and chocolatiers. Class size is limited and each session includes a wine reception. To meet health regulations, participants will also have to remove jewelry and wear closed-toes shoes and sleeves.

Norman Love Confections’ corporate headquarters and chocolate salon is at 11380 Lindbergh Blvd. near JetBlue Park and Southwest Florida International Airport. Classes are from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Cookies: April 6, July 13 and Sept. 22; Tarts: March 23 and June 15; Easter eggs: March 16 and 23; Truffles: April 20 and July 18; Chocolate and wine tasting: May 18 and July 27; Molded candes: April 6, May 4; June 1, 15 and 29; Aug. 10 and 24; Sept. 7 and 21; Cupcakes: March 16, June 1 and Aug. 10; Layered cakes: May 4 and Sept. 7; Home desserts: June 29 and Aug. 24.

• Vom Fass Naples in Mercato hosts an Irish whiskey tasting from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 17. Guests will sample selections from Teeling Whiskey Company, including its newest spirit, Crystal Malt 12-year single malt, along with appetizers. $35-103 or vomfassnaples.com.

• Food & Thought hosts its 2016 Health Freedom Summit & Exposition on Saturday and Sunday, April 2-3. Naples’ own Dr. David Perlmutter, New York Times bestselling author of “Grain Brain” and “Brain Maker,” will present talks and local alternative health practitioners will set up exhibits in the courtyard. Tickets for $20 include access both days. For more information, to see a complete schedule or to purchase tickets, visit foodandthought.com.

• Want to work on your skills in the kitchen? Here are some cooking classes on the front burner:

• The Good Life of Naples, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 814-4661 or goodlifeofnaples.com – An Irish Feast for St. Patrick’s Day: Thursday, March 17 ($69); Fabulous French Crepes: Sunday, March 13 ($69); Best of Italian Favorites: Sunday, March 13 ($69); Small Plates for Entertaining: Tuesday, March 22 ($60).

• Sur La Table, 9510 Strada Place, Mercato; 598-1463 or surtable.com – Master Macaronians: Saturday, March 12 and Wednesday, March 16 ($69); Fabulous French Crepes: Sunday, March 13 ($69); St. Patrick’s Day Favorites: Sunday, March 13 ($69); Farm to Table Favorites: Monday, March 14 ($69); Best of Italian Favorites: Tuesday, March 15 ($69).
THE DISH

The Dish: Sweet Chili Shrimp
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The Details: How about another beer-themed offering? While I was enjoying my Funky Buddha Last Snow Coconut & Coffee Porter, I was too immersed in the nutty brew to pay attention to my companion’s repeated requests for food. He ordered without me (at least he’s a Brass Tap regular and knows what’s good). When a large pile of glossy, tangerine-hued shrimp was placed before us like a challenge, I was rousted out of my malty torpor to meet it. Tangy, sweet and spicy, the shrimp were plump and crunchy in just the way a perfectly cooked crustacean should be. Down the hatch!

One More Thing: The shrimp whet my appetite to make my own selection, so Mexican Chicken Flatbread was my last stand: goat cheese, tomatoes, poblano sauce and cilantro on chewy, unleavened dough sounded like a simple concoction, but it was surprisingly complex and satisfying.

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Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

Doug’s Seafood, 3411 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 992-1902
The closest you’re likely to come to a true Maine lobster roll in Southwest Florida is served at Doug’s Seafood, a small market and café founded by a lobstering family from Maine. Prepared food includes cold and warm lobster rolls; crab and shrimp rolls; lobster, shrimp or crab wraps; and fish tacos. A steam table holds trays of chowders, bisques and lobster macaroni and cheese. Order at the counter and they quickly deliver to tables. Sandwiches come on plain white plates with a bag of potato chips and a cup of standard-issue cole slaw. The lobster rolls are offered in two sizes, both of which are over-stuffed with succulent, sweet shellfish without fillers or seasonings that might distract from the main attraction. When it comes to other seafood sandwiches, a little more pizzazz might be in order. The shrimp roll, for example, could be improved by a smattering of chopped tarragon or a bit of diced celery; improved by a smattering of chopped fresh tarragon or a bit of diced celery; improved by a smattering of chopped fresh tarragon or a bit of diced celery; improved by a smattering of chopped fresh tarragon or a bit of diced celery; improved by a smattering of chopped fresh tarragon or a bit of diced celery; improved by a smattering of chopped fresh tarragon or a bit of diced celery; improved by a smattering of chopped fresh tarragon or a bit of diced celery; improved by a smattering of chopped fresh tarragon or a bit of diced celery; improved by a smattering of chopped fresh tarragon or a bit of diced celery; improved by a smattering of chopped fresh tarragon or a bit of diced celery; improved by a smattering of chopped fresh tarragon or a bit of diced celery; improved by a smattering of chopped fresh tarragon or a bit of diced celery.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Reviewed August 2014 The Local, 5323 Airport-Pulling Road, Naples; 596-3276
This restaurant’s name aptly describes its mission: to serve as much farm-and-sea-to-table food as can be procured locally. Chef/owner Jeff Mitchell, a Culinary Institute of America alum, has developed a creative menu for an unfussy setting and a staff that is friendly and accommodating. The menu changes frequently, depending on what products are available. I recommend starting with the Pine Island clams in red curry when they are offered. The sauce is sweet and spicy, redolent of basil and studded with scallions (good enough to drink on its own). Pan-seared triggerfish was expertly cooked, enhanced by a mango and avocado salsa. Mustard-roasted all-natural Joyce Farms free-range chicken breast with mustard breadcrumbs, soft-boiled egg and pecorino sauce was an imaginative way to dress up poultry. From the side dish choices, we liked the blackened potatoes, the sweet potato cake and the roasted beets with shal-lots and sherry vinegar. For dessert, everything is homemade. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Reviewed April 2015
If you want to dine at Preston's you have to plan ahead. Way ahead. I called on Wednesday and asked for Saturday. Then I asked for a table for the following Saturday and was told I could have one but not a booth. Sold.

I simply had to see what it was that makes people wax lyrical about this small, well-established steakhouse when there are so many possibilities straight across the street.

We arrived promptly at 6 p.m., the first to park in the small lot at the corner of U.S. 41 and First Avenue South. We walked in just in time to watch the servers parade out of the kitchen, each carrying a large vase of white roses. All of a sudden, the player piano in the front hallway came alive. A server came over and checked our names off of the small reservation list and then led us to a cozy banquette near the kitchen. It afforded us a prime view of the six booths and one other banquette that shared the room. (There's a second room of about the same size that we heard but didn’t see.)

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Other somewhat minimalist touches I noticed before and during my visit include the lack of a website and, as far as I can tell, the lack of a menu. Yet Preston's formula is working just fine.

It's clear that Preston's delivers service and steaks the old-school way, hence, gained credit on the menu. The bowl of French onion soup, courtesy of Lady Cheryl Garner ($11.95). And who might this be? From our server I learned that Lady Cheryl is a customer in possession of an excellent recipe for this classic soup. She shared it with the owner and, hence, gained credit on the menu.

The menu is straightforward. No leather-bound books to wrestle with here. Just a simple page with simple entries: Deviled eggs, Bone-in filet, Mac and cheese. What you see is what you get.

The servers are well versed in the routine and happen to be regulars of Preston's lore. Our server, Jeffer, told us the shrimp before it, the salmon was beautifully grilled, the exterior lightly crusted, the interior moist and flavorful. It came with a small cup of creamy dill-caper sauce. It was a thick piece of meat with rich flavor that needed no adornment beyond the grilling and perhaps an application of salt and pepper, which it had received in the kitchen. It was an excellent, juicy filet.

We shared two sides: sweet potato mash ($10.95, a bowl of mashed sweets topped with crushed pecans) and fresh broccoli florets ($9.95, cooked to a bit more than al dente and lightly seasoned). Both vegetables paired well with our proteins and made for a satisfying meal.

The chocolate and coconut cakes offered for dessert are made in house. We overheard a server tell our neighbors that the owner's wife is responsible for them. The coconut cake ($9.95, a two-layer affair of ultra-light cake and sweet coconut-laden icing, was delicious and just right for sharing.

The wine list is also a page long — with the oak-grilled shrimp served on a bright red plate are a great starter.

1. A bone-in filet is among the cuts of prime beef offered at Preston's.

2. Oak-grilled shrimp served on a bright red plate are a great starter.

3. Wild Scottish salmon is expertly grilled and served with creamy dill-caper sauce.

4. French onion soup is made from a recipe supplied by a Preston's customer. KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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The common species we have in the backwaters of Estero Bay and the surrounding creeks include snook, trout, redfish, tarpon, sheepshead, sharks, snapper, jacks and black drum,” said Farmer. “The canal from Hidden Harbor ranges anywhere from 2-3 feet to 6-8 feet, depending on the tide and is navigable by pontoon, bay, deck, or flats boat.”

Hidden Harbor provides access to the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Ten Mile Canal and Estero Bay. Residents may boat, kayak and canoe directly from their personal boat dock. The private harbor is a for manatees and provides access to The Great Calusa Blueway Paddling Trail, a 190-mile marked canoe and kayak trail that meanders through the coastal waters and inland tributaries of Lee County, Florida.

Local fishing expert, Garret Farmer, says residents will be pleased with the fishing. "The common species we have in the backwaters of Estero Bay and the surrounding creeks include snook, trout, redfish, tarpon, sheepshead, sharks, snapper, jacks and black drum," said Farmer. "The canal from Hidden Harbor ranges anywhere from 2-3 feet to 6-8 feet, depending on the tide and is navigable by pontoon, bay, deck, or flats boat."
Kalea Bay’s sales success continues as first high-rise reaches skyward
Community clubhouse also under construction

The construction sites are extremely busy at Kalea Bay, the high-rise community being developed by Soave Real Estate on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples. The onsite sales center is also very active as potential buyers discover what the gated, resort-lifestyle, luxury high-rise community has to offer.

According to Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay’s Vice President of Sales & Marketing, sales have been phenomenal. “With our recent sales activity, our total sales volume is approaching the $120 million mark,” said Wilson. “Sales in the first tower are nearing 70, which is well ahead of original projections.”

Wilson cites the fact the construction on the residential tower is well under-way, with the eighth floor now visible from Vanderbilt Drive, as one of the reasons for the community’s sales success. “Another major factor is that the community’s clubhouse is also under construction,” she said. “This is helping buyers see the value of purchasing now.”

According to Wilson, both the tower and clubhouse are slated to be complet-ed in the summer of next year.

“Our first residents will be able to enjoy the clubhouse and all its amenities the minute they move in,” she said. The 22-story tower, with 120 luxury residences, will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking.

Six floor plans are available at Kalea Bay with prices currently starting at $1.3 million.

Residences 1 and 6 are 4-bedroom/4-bath plans with 3,755 total square feet. Residences 2 and 5, with three-bedrooms plus den and three-and-a-half baths have 3,835 total square feet while residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,921 total square feet.

All residents of Kalea Bay will revel in gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into their residence, 9’2” high ceilings and wood floors throughout.

The custom kitchens feature Wolf and Subzero appliances, a natural gas range, Downview cabinetry, quartz countertops, a Butler’s pantry and overs-sized island.

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

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

Spectacular views are available to every single resident at Kalea Bay,” said Wilson. “With all our rooftop amenities, including our sky lounge, pool and open-air fitness center, residents can enjoy daily views of the Gulf of Mexico, the nature preserves that surround us and, of course, the beaches.”

Those beaches include, Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2 nationally, and Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, which was ranked #9.

Construction of Kalea Bay’s 88,000-square-foot clubhouse began earlier this year and is located on the north side of the large lake at the community’s entrance.

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

Nearby will be the tennis pavilion with six lighted Har-Tru tennis courts and 24 guest suites to accommodate overnight guests and family members.

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

“Our clubhouse area will be the social and recreational centerpiece of Kalea Bay,” said Wilson.

For more information regarding Kalea Bay visit the onsite sales center. It is located just north of Wiggins Pass just off Vanderbilt Drive at 1910 Old Coast Road in North Naples. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0110 or online at Kaleabay.com.
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Minto announces three new large-scale communities solidifying long-term commitment to Florida while growing existing communities

Minto Communities announces plans for three new communities in Florida, expanding the company into new markets, and totaling 17,900 lots and 4.2 million square feet of commercial space. The new communities are located in Naples, Daytona Beach and Palm Beach.

Minto has a long history in Florida. Over the past 35 years, Minto has built more than 25,000 new homes in 44 communities throughout the state. “Minto is committed to Florida which is evidenced by our long positions,” notes Minto Senior Vice President William Bullock.

Minto Communities and Collier Enterprises recently announced plans for the new Naples area community in eastern Collier County referred to as Rural Lands West that includes 10,000 lots and two million square feet of commercial space. Minto’s first phase of this community will be an age-restricted 55-and-better neighborhood with 4,000 homes, a golf course, parks and a town center with commercial, retail, entertainment and dining. The golf cart friendly community will have miles of trailways and kayakways.

Planning is underway for Minto’s age-restricted 55-and-better community in Daytona Beach, located just west of I-95 off LPGA Boulevard. This new resort-style community will offer 3,400 residences and 215,000 square feet of neighborhood commercial space, along with an array of world-class amenities. The golf cart-friendly community will include a private Beach Club on the Atlantic Ocean for homeowners and guests. With a prime location in Daytona, the community is in close proximity to world-famous beaches, championship golf at LPGA International, Daytona International Speedway, the new Daytona One entertainment, dining and shopping destination, and new Tanger Outlets with more than 80 retailers.

Westlake, Minto’s new community located in western Palm Beach County, is approved for 4,500 homes and two million square feet of commercial space. This innovative 1,800-acre community will feature a town center with shops, restaurants, entertainment, professional offices and recreational amenities. The community includes more than 2,000 acres of lakes, trails and open spaces. Plans call for employment centers, college campus and medical facilities.

Minto also recently completed its third phase of The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples. “The Isles is off to a great start. With more than 1,300 lots still remaining to be developed we look forward to a great future,” adds Bullock. The Isles of Collier Preserve is located just four miles east of downtown Naples. Based on customer feedback reflecting a desire for larger homes, Minto recently announced Stock Signature Homes as a builder at The Isles of Collier Preserve. Stock will offer home plans on 90-foot wide lots that are in keeping with the contemporary coastal style of the existing community. “We selected Stock to build the larger luxury homes because the company shares Minto’s commitment to integrity, quality and excellent customer service,” notes Bullock.

Another of Minto’s newest communities is LakePark at Tradition in Port St. Lucie. After selling out in the TownPark neighborhood at Tradition, Minto developed LakePark based on customer feedback for an age-restricted 55-and-better Minto community in Tradition. Minto recently held a grand opening for six new furnished models and a new sales office. The LakePark community will feature 644 single-family homes and paired villas. Founded in 1955, Minto is a family-owned business that has grown over the last 60 years into one of North America’s leading builders, with more than 80,000 homes built. Additional Minto communities throughout Florida include TwinEagles in Naples, Harbour Isle in Bradenton, Sun City Center in Tampa Bay, Laureate Park at Lake Nona and Festival in Orlando, Artesia in Sunrise, and Villas By The Sea in Lauderdale-By-The-Sea. For information on Minto Communities throughout the state of Florida, call (888) 707-1251 or visit mintofla.com.
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Your lifestyle here is one where the conveniences of everyday life are within reach—Publix supermarket, Mobil gas station, restaurants, medical offices and bank. Children ride bikes to private schools or the bus to nearby A-rated Collier County public schools. Adults enjoy brisk morning walks along nature trails and happy hours at the pub. Wide open spaces and blue skies greet you each morning.

■ Amenities For All Ages
Panther Run Golf Club at Del Webb, the on-site 18 hole course designed by Gordon G Lewis, offers challenging play alongside natural beauty and wildlife. Ave Maria’s water park, open exclusively to residents, is packed with fun for everyone. Two waterslides, interactive water adventure playground, resort and lap pools, spa, and beach volleyball provide hours of fun. The North Park boasts baseball, basketball, children’s playground, and soccer. The South Park is a great spot to walk your four-legged friend at dog park or play tennis.

■ Del Webb Naples
Del Webb is redefining the way active adults over age 55 enjoy life. Del Webb Naples in Ave Maria offers homes ranging from 1,133 to over 2,500 square feet, with 2-3 bedrooms and several options. Prices range from the high $200s.

Tour the stunning Oasis Club which features over 12,000 square feet of resort and lap pools, tennis courts, bocce ball, fitness center, library, café, fire pit, arts & crafts studio, library, and event rooms. The Oasis Club is the central hub for social and fitness activities, with an on-site lifestyle director ensuring every day is filled with fun and friends.

Visit an on-site sales representative to learn more about the Del Webb lifestyle. 5 model homes open daily.

■ Maple Ridge
Maple Ridge at Ave Maria offers several styles of single-family home designs from the low $200s. This unique, private sanctuary of elegant homes is offered by CC Devco Homes, builders of South Florida’s best-selling new home community: Monterra-Cooper City. Three to six-bedroom homes in one and two-story floor plans range in size from 1,935 to over 5,000 square feet. Homes are offered in three neighborhoods: Maple Ridge, Maple Ridge Reserve, and Coquina at Maple Ridge.

At Maple Ridge, the key word is complete. Every home includes granite countertops and stainless appliances in the kitchen, wood cabinetry, and designer lighting and flooring. Visit the on-site sales center to meet with a Maple Ridge representative today and begin designing your dream home. 14 model homes open daily.

■ WhiteHomes – 3 Neighborhoods
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New homes from the high $100s. Visit the on-site sales representative in Hampton Village for more information.

Above: Tour 14 model homes in Maple Ridge open daily. From low $200s. Right: Brand New Avalon Park by Pulte Homes. From the mid $200s. Below: Ave Maria Town Center fun for shopping, dining, and free monthly events. Del Webb Naples attracts active adults desiring golf, tennis, social activities, and new homes from high $100s.

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Stock Development shines in the 2016 CBIA Parade of Homes!

30 furnished models on display in six communities

Stoc\k Development has a mag\ni\ficent collection of homes open in this year’s Collier Building Industry Association Parade of Homes.

The Parade of Homes runs March 11th-14th and March 18th – 20th. It is open each Friday and Saturday from 10:00 am - 5:00 pm and on Sundays from noon - 5:00 pm. Admission is free.

According to Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development, the Parade is the perfect showcase for Stock's amazing selection of floorplans and lifestyle choices.

"We have 30 beautifully furnished models open in six of the area’s finest communities and 18 of them are feat\ured models in the Parade of Homes,” said Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development. "We offer everything from town-homes priced in the low $800s to custom built estate homes priced at more than $4 million. All of them are located in highly-amenitized communities with extraordinary lifestyle opportunities!

Stock’s furnished Parade of Homes models are open in Quali West, Twin Eagles, Bonita Bay, Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples, Lely Resort and Hidden Harbor.

Two furnished models by Stock Signature Homes are open in Quali West, where they are selling single-family homes from the $800s in three neighborhoods of this stunning Naples country club community. A Golf Membership is includ\ed in the cost of every new home.

The Regency Manor is a four-bed\room, four and one half bath home with a great room, dining room, breakfast nook and study. This home includes a three-car garage, large covered lanai and summer kitchen. The master bed\room features a sitting area, his and hers walk in closets and split vanities in the master bath\room. The Regency Manor has 3,699 square feet under air and 5,544 total square feet. It is priced at $1,599,990.

The Quail West residences showcase\d during the Parade feature interiors by Beasley & Henley Interior Design, Clive Daniel Home, Freestyle Interiors, Soco Interiors, and Voguer Interiors. Five custom estate residences with architectural designs by the likes of Weber Design Group and BG Designs provide a glimpse of Quali West’s legendary estate lifestyle.

Stock’s recently completed 3,921 square feet under air furnished Dorval model is priced at $1,999,990. The Dorval features an interior by Troy Beasley of Beasley & Henley Interior Design. The floor plan includes an elegant gallery hallway, a spa\cious living room that opens to the lanai, a formal dining room, four bedrooms, four and one-half baths, and a three-car garage. Pocket\ing sliders open the living room and family room to an outdoor living space featuring a conversation area with a fireplace, an outdoor kitchen with a walk-up bar and dining area, and a pool and spa. The home is ready for sale and immediate occupancy.

At Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples, Stock Signature Homes has the furnished Glenmore model on display during the Parade.

The Glenmore is a four-bedroom/four and one-half bath home with 3,991 square feet under air and a total of 5,499 square feet, including an attached three-car garage and an under cover outdoor living area.

This home features a spacious great room with an island-style kitchen and a formal dining room overlooking the pool and lanai through sliding glass doors. There is a private study with French Doors. The outdoor living area has a pool bath, a dining room and a living room, as well as an optional kitchen and island bar and an optional fireplace. Soco Interiors is responsible for the interior design of the home. It is priced at $1,499,990.

Lely Resort is a seven-time winner of the Building Industry Association of Collier County’s Community of the Year Award. Six single-family and multi-family models are on display in the Parade and a total of 14 beautifully furnished models are open within the community.

Located within the private, gated Lakoya neighborhood, The Windsor II is a single\story residence encompassing 4,135 square feet under air. It has three bedrooms plus a fourth bedroom/recreational room, three and a half baths inside plus a pool bath, a central great room, exercise room, dining room and study with a screened covered lanai. The master suite includes a sitting room overlooking the pool and twin walk-in closets. The home also features two separate, two-car garages.

Nature has created a pristine water\front property at Hidden Harbor, an exclusive, amenity-rich boating community nestled between Naples and Fort Myers. Within this 55-acre retreat, Stock Signature Homes is making the boating lifestyle a reality with 76 contemporary coastal estate homes, most of which provide access to the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Ten Mile Canal and Estero Bay.

Fe\atured in the Parade of Homes is The Sanibel, a four-bedroom/four and one-half bath home with 3,080 square feet under air and 4,847 total square feet, including the covered entry, attached three-car garage and spacious outdoor living area.

Please visit Stock’s Parade models and view our extraordinary selection of furnished models and ready\-to\-move-in homes!

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Sienna Reserve hits 75% sold mark
Prime homesites still remain

Just three weeks after its models grand opening, Sienna Reserve, the intimate enclave of 45 luxury custom single-family homes, being developed by Zuckerman Homes on Livingston Road between Vamo Stil Beach Road and Immokalee Road, has hit the 75 percent sold mark.

“Our grand opening was an overwhelming success,” said Andy Zuckerman, President of Zuckerman Homes. “Since Friday, February 19, more than 800 people have visited our sales center and toured our models.”

According to Zuckerman, visitor comments have been extremely positive.

After touring our models a number of visitors walked right into our sales center with checkbooks in hand and put down a deposit, he said. “Our models, as well as the community itself, were exactly what these new homeowners were searching for.

Despite the fact Sienna Reserve has hit the 75 percent sold mark, some of the best homesites in the gated community are still available.

“But, dif is of the essence considering the high interest in the community and the rapid rate of sales,” added Zuckerman. “I would encourage anyone looking for a quality-built custom home, priced from the mid-$600s in these intimate communities, to visit us today.”

Sienna Reserve may be 30 acres in size, but less than half of it is actually being developed.

Buyers are also thrilled to learn only 14 of the community’s 30 acres are being developed. The remaining 16 acres comprise a freshwater lake and untouched nature preserve,” stated Zuckerman. “The fact that no two homes back up to each other is another reason people love Sienna Reserve.

Sienna Reserve’s community’s three models, the Hibiscus and the Magnolia Flex, which are furnished, and the Rosewood, which is unfurnished, perfectly represent the quality and attention to detail found in every home built by Zuckerman Homes.

“The Hibiscus is a single-story, three-bedroom plus study/three-bath home with 2,566 square feet under air and 3,378 total square feet. The Magnolia Flex is a two-story, four-bedroom plus game room and media room/three full-bath/two half-bath home. It has 4,004 square feet under air and 4,855 total square feet.

“The two-story Rosewood, the largest home offered at Sienna Reserve, is a two-story, 4,971 square feet under air and 5,907 total square feet.

Every visitor loves the open floor plans whether they’re looking for a single-story or a two-story home,” Zuckerman said.

A total of eight floor plans are available at Sienna Reserve. Prices start in the mid-$600s.

For a limited opportunity, Sienna Reserve purchasers are eligible to receive complimentary temporary privileges to all Tiburon Golf Club amenities, and Sienna Reserve homeowners are eligible to become members of the exclusive Tiburon Golf Club, which is located only minutes away.

In addition to the completion of its three models, Sienna Reserve also recently completed its grand entrance. It includes a palm- and flower-lined brick-paver drive, an imposing double-gate house, and a majestic stone and marble privacy entry wall with cascading water feature and glistening fountains. Several brick-paver roundabouts with water feature centerpieces are also positioned throughout Sienna Reserve.

According to Zuckerman, Sienna Reserve’s North Naples’ location has been a major selling point.

“Sienna Reserve is close to downtown Naples and its world-renowned shopping districts of Fifth Avenue South and Third Street South,” said Zuckerman. “It’s also within minutes of Mercato, one of the most popular upscale shopping, dining and entertainment areas in town.”

In addition, the beaches of the Gulf of Mexico, the Naples Pier, fine restaurants, Germain Arena, the site for many sporting and entertainment events, and the Southwest Florida International Airport are also in close proximity to the community.

But the closest attraction is actually right next door to Sienna Reserve and just a brief walk or drive away.

North Collier Regional Park located to our north, is one of the county’s premier parks,” stated Zuckerman. “It features walking trails and boardwalks, fishing lakes, a fitness center complex, a world-class children’s museum and soccer and softball fields. This amazing attraction every member of the family can enjoy.”

Sienna Reserve’s location isn’t the community’s only major selling point, according to many purchasers. Its size is also playing a big role.

“Bigger is not always better,” stated Zuckerman. “Our research indicates what we deliver.”

At Sienna Reserve, no two homes are exactly alike. That’s because Zuckerman Homes welcomes future residents to customize their home – something usually only offered in communities priced much higher.

“Everyone’s lifestyle is different. They have different needs,” said Zuckerman. “As a family-run building company, we don’t know that better than we do.

We’ll do everything we can to customize a home to our buyer’s specifications.”

Even those with their own plans can bring them to Sienna Reserve. The outstanding architects at Zuckerman Homes are happy to transform dreams into reality.

The Sienna Reserve sales center and models are open Monday – Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm, and Sunday, 11 am to 5 pm. For more information regarding Sienna Reserve, call (239) 643-4333 or visit SiennaReserve.com.

Above: All three models at Sienna Reserve are located on homesites that offer views of the pristine nature preserve. Right: The leisure room in the Magnolia Flex model has a view of the pool and the preserve beyond. Below: The Magnolia Flex model’s covered Florida room includes a summer kitchen. Large windows bring in an abundance of natural light into the Magnolia Flex model’s dining area. A five-foot high waterfall was incorporated in the design of the Hibiscus model’s pool.
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The 32 residences in the new 11-story tower range from 3,940 to 6,599 sq. ft. with three and four bedrooms, 3.5 to 4.5 baths, with living and family rooms/den. Each will have generous sunrise and sunset terraces, gourmet kitchens, spacious master bedroom suites, lavish master bathrooms with generous closet space and more.

AQUA residents enjoy access to a stunning array of amenities. The community’s private yacht harbor, with direct access to the Gulf, consists of 29 slips for purchase and accommodates boats up to 55 feet. A rooftop sky lounge and terrace offer magnificent vistas of the Gulf of Mexico, beaches, Wiggins Bay and mangrove-lined estuaries. The grand social room is designed to accommodate events from the casual to the most elegant. AQUA’s resort-style pool and spa is complemented by a pavilion bar, gas grills and fire pit overlooking the yacht harbor. In addition, AQUA features a fitness center and private movie theater.

The launch of the new tower means plans for a host of new amenities. These include: a social room complete with large screen television and sound system, comfortable seating area with a fireplace, bar and card tables; three spacious guest suites, which can be reserved for guests; Additional guest cottages and cabanas are available for purchase by residents; a game room with a billiards, interactive virtual golf and other video games; outdoor putting/chipping green, dog run; and an outdoor screened social pavilion overlooking the marina.

To learn more about AQUA and how you can become one of the boutique community’s 32 new owners, go to www.aqua-naples.com, call (239)-591-2727 or visit the AQUA Information Center, located at 13675 Vanderbilt Drive, Naples, Florida 34110. Offered exclusively by PACT Realty and priced from $1,900,000 to $4,950,000.

Why waste your time looking at floor plans when you can visit AQUA’s stunning models in person. Tower II is now under construction. With only 32 residences in the new tower, your sense of privacy and access to amenities is assured. AQUA’s private theater allows you to go out to the movies without having to go out at all.
As the region’s leading luxury home builder, Stock Signature Homes is proud to preview our 2016 Model Collection in several notable Southwest Florida communities. Come have a look at the architectural mastery, exquisite interiors and incomparable lifestyle. Be sure to experience all our models and move-in-ready residences, and find the home of your dreams. All brought to you by a best-selling, award-winning builder.

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FrontDoor Communities selects designer for coach home model at Talis Park

FrontDoor Communities has selected Denver-based Lita Dirks & Co. to create the interior design for its Sienna coach home model now under construction in Talis Park’s Corsica neighborhood. An enclave of 64 spacious residences, the Coach Homes at Corsica will feature 16 two-story buildings with four residences per building. The Santa Barbara style buildings will be situated on Corsica’s gently curving streetscape. The first two buildings are under construction and are expected to be completed by the end of the second quarter, 2016.

Dirks, CEO and Owner of Lita Dirks & Co., has created interior designs for developers and builders throughout the country for more than 30 years. Her professional affiliations include MIRM (Master in Residential Marketing); Design Committee, NSMC (National Sales & Marketing Council); IID (International Interior Design Association); and she is a Senior Housing Marketing Specialist. Most recently, she was named as a “Legend” by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Denver.

The Coach Homes at Corsica present two light-filled open concept floor plans. Each residence includes a private arrival courtyard and a private elevator. The 2,532 square feet under air first floor Messina coach home residences are priced from $725,000. Visitors to the 3,382 square feet luxury Sienna coach home model now under construction in the community’s Corsica neighborhood. Coach Home Exterior: An enclave of 64 spacious residences, The Coach Homes at Corsica will include 16 south-facing two-story buildings with four residences per building. The Santa Barbara style buildings will be situated on Corsica’s gently curving streetscape. Right: Talis Park’s spectacular Vyne House clubhouse is located just minutes from the Coach Homes at Corsica.

The dramatic impact will begin in the foyer with its soaring 20-foot ceiling. From the loft, an angled hallway will open to the island kitchen where Dirks’ plan calls for charred gray cabinets and white quartz countertops. Four barstools at the island will be upholstered in soft gray. The perimeter cabinetry will extend to the ceiling with the top layer being 15-inches tall with backlit opaque glass fronts. The counter material will be continued as a backsplash.

The living room and dining room will both display a double tray ceiling adorned with wood beams stained to match the floor. Sliding glass doors from both areas will allow an easy transition to the outdoor living area. A rectangular oak dining table with a walnut inlay will be arranged with six walnut side chairs and two skirted hostess chairs. A wet bar will feature cabinetry similar to the kitchen, but with a counter of sparkly gray-taupe and three barstools upholstered in cream leather.

The living room’s feature wall will include a television above a floating gray-taupe built-in console set against a backdrop of the natural stone introduced in the foyer. Furnishings will include a sectional sofa in a white textured fabric and a side chair in a silver and white textured fabric with nail head trim. A circular driftwood coffee table will display an antique mirror top. Accent tables will add character.

In the owner’s bedroom, the palette will include whites, grays, silver, and sky blues. A bed with a three-piece low profile headboard upholstered in white linen will be flanked by nightstands in a textured smoky gray with a matching dresser. White slipper chairs and a puffed ottoman will complete the scene. Sliding glass doors will open to a private lanai with a seating grouping and chaise.

The owner’s bathroom will feature white 24” x 24” porcelain tile and smoky gray cabinetry topped with white quartz and vertical mirrors with sconces. A free standing tub will be located in front of a softly curved wall displaying vertically cascading white glass tile and white chiseled stone. A coordinating wall treatment over the vanity will complement the look.

Visit Talis Park’s Garden House Sales Center at 10980 Livingston Road in North Naples, or visit Talis Park online at talispark.com.
FrontDoor Communities has some exciting news to share with potential buyers: its Andalucia community located in the heart of Naples has six beautiful inventory homes available for purchase. At Andalucia, buyers will find the perfect location and amazing amenities all in one. Add in the fact that these are some of the final homes remaining in Andalucia, and that they have an incredible price point not found elsewhere in Naples, and these six homes won’t be on the market long.

The available inventory homes at Andalucia have everything today’s home buyers desire, including an affordable price. FrontDoor Communities’ beautiful homes are priced from the low $400,000s through the $500,000s. However, that affordable price doesn’t mean that buyers will have to sacrifice luxury finishes or sought-after features.

“We’ve worked very hard to offer new home buyers a quality-built but affordable home here at Andalucia,” said Mike Taylor, division vice president for FrontDoor Communities. “We’ve been able to incorporate all of the great features our buyers are looking for, as well as fantastic resort-style amenities, into this community. Plus, it’s in the perfect location near everything that makes Naples such a desirable place to live. With all of that combined, plus homes that start at $419,000, we can offer something no other builder in Naples offers.”

Showcasing three different floor plans, including the award-winning Seville and Cordoba plans, the inventory homes range from 1,850 to more than 3,900 square feet, and feature one- or two-story layouts complete with two-car garages. In addition, the inventory homes offer the choice of a lake or preserve view home site.

The exterior architecture is absolutely breathtaking at Andalucia. Reminiscent of Spanish missions, the homes include tiled roofs, ornamental detail, stucco finishes and arched windows and doorways. The interior features are also impressive and include tile floors, granite countertops, tile backsplashes, stainless steel appliances, beautiful master suites, screened lanais, second story bonus rooms or first story flex space (per plan) and much more.

Andalucia is in the center of it all, just minutes from boutiques and shopping, top beaches, and several of the top golf courses in Florida. Plus, the community is included in the excellent Collier County School District. However, homeowners aren’t required to leave home to enjoy fantastic amenities and recreation opportunities. Amenities found within Andalucia include a fitness center with state-of-the-art equipment, a heated lap pool and a whirlpool spa. In addition, the community has a resident’s clubhouse with an open gathering room, game room and kitchen, as well as a children’s playground with basketball court.

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London Bay Homes will offer the public a sneak peek inside several of their newest model homes in Mediterra during the Collier Building Industry Association Multi-Site Parade of Homes. The furnished models will be open March 12-13 and March 19-20. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Mediterra, home to one of the top private country clubs in the world, has also been recognized nine times by the CBIA as Community of the Year.

Visitors of the Parade of Homes will have the chance to experience Mediterra’s unique lifestyle as they tour London Bay’s six luxury villa model homes priced from $1 million to more than $3 million.

The models offer 3,000 to more than 4,000 square feet of living space and feature the latest trends in interior and architectural design by the award-winning Romanza Interior Design. The homes demonstrate the builder’s commitment to Private Label Living with luxury finishes and specialty flooring, ceiling and wall treatments, and floor plans designed with multiple alfresco gathering areas for enjoying Florida’s outdoor lifestyle.

Parade of Homes guests will receive a model map at the gatehouse before beginning their adventure, viewing two of Mediterra’s intimate neighborhoods nestled amid 36 holes of Tom Fazio-designed golf, nature preserves and sparkling lakes.

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The three-bedroom Belita offers 3,738 square feet of interior living space, a study, formal living and dining rooms and open living room flowing into the gourmet-inspired kitchen and adjoining cafe. The model’s second floor has two guest suites, a wet bar with an under-counter refrigerator and loft leading to a Romeo and Juliet balcony. The model also offers a two-car attached garage and single-car detached garage. Its custom pool is flanked by two fire bowls at each end.

The four-bedroom, four-bath Capriano, which also sold prior to completion, has a library/retreat, second-floor bonus room, mother-in-law suite, third-floor game room and expansive outdoor gathering spaces.

The three-bedroom Angelica includes a den, dining room and great room within 3,101 square feet. Interior architectural embellishments include crown molding and columns. The villa offers an open floor plan with relaxing views of Mediterra’s lakes and nature preserve from the great room, master suite, kitchen and outdoor living space. Just off the foyer, a den provides additional space for an office or home theater. The model recently sold but is open for viewing through the end of the month.

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Club initiatives enhancing lifestyle for Seaglass residents
Construction starts April 4

With $85 million in sales already processed, The Ronto Group is poised to begin construction of its 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass high-rise tower within Bonita Bay on April 4. With various membership opportunities, Seaglass residents will enjoy an award-winning lifestyle that is the result of initiatives undertaken by the Bonita Bay Club. After the purchase of the Club from the Bonita Bay Group in April, 2010, a new executive management team started a planning process for Vision 2013, a project focused on enhancing the clubhouse and the community’s extensive golf operations. The goal was to offer more in the clubhouse without making it larger and to improve efficiencies within the golf pro shop.

Recognizing the golf pro shop had the best views at the clubhouse, it was transformed into the 5th Hole, an approximately 1,500 square feet high-end casual bar. The design created a captivating indoor/outdoor venue. Nano doors open the inside to covered and open outdoor spaces and a patio with the largest fire pit in Florida. Inside, the design affords views of a minimum of three televisions from every seat. Eight 60-inch television screens area incorporated into a structure suspended over a square Cheers-style bar in the center of the room. A 127-inch media wall with 18 LED panels can function as one screen or as four. The 5th Hole quickly became a favored place. Ninety-seven percent of the members visited the venue last year.

To better serve a golf operation that accommodates 12,000 rounds annually, a two-story, 15,000 square-feet golf pro shop was built adjacent to the clubhouse. The facility includes underground storage for 260 carts and storage for 2,600 golf bags. Director of Golf E.J. McDonnell, PGA oversees the operation that includes 25 PGA Professionals. Ten of the PGA Professionals and seven Fitness Professionals are Titleise photographers and designers, creating one of the largest programs in the country. An extensive instructional program includes private and group lessons, golf schools, and clinics on three dedicated practice areas. Members have access to the latest equipment and professional club-fitting services.

The entire kitchen and dining areas in the clubhouse were redone. An enormous and highly unique buffet that is the only one of its kind was incorporated in the dining area spaces. Areas with solid surface countertops and subsurface mounted heating elements of the nearly 40-feet long buffet station, are one of its kind was incorporated in the design. As Vision 2013 unfolded, the Club embarked on a new initiative. Vision 2015 is focused on the community’s sports areas and targeted improvements to the fitness and spa operations. There was a desire to replace a 10,000 square feet fitness and spa facility adjacent to the tennis complex.

In January, 2014, the Club purchased a three-story building in the Promenade adjacent to Bonita Bay. The building has been transformed into a 60,000 square-foot Lifestyle Center that includes nearly 20,000 square foot Fitness Center and WAVE Café. The fitness Center is the premier Technogym facility in the United States. The Italian made, Technogym equipment includes cardiovascular, strength, functional fitness, and kinesis machines. The Technogym functional fitness equipment works on a 360-degree range of motion platform rather than a dedicated linear range of motion. In addition to the spaces for the cardiovascular, strength, functional fitness, and kinesis machines, the Fitness Center includes dedicated rooms for group fitness, spin, Pilates, and Gyrotonics, as well as a golf training studio.

With more than 750 members who play tennis regularly, the Club set out to enhance its tennis facilities. A rearrangement and slight expansion of the 18-court tennis complex was completed in December and included the addition of a large exhibition court and two oversized courts. In 2016, the 10,000 square feet building that formerly housed the fitness center and spa will be transformed into a tennis clubhouse with casual dining and an indoor/outdoor bar. The space will include a tennis pro shop, locker rooms, a stretching room, multi-purpose room, and a lobby area. Nano doors will open the space to the outdoors and the new exhibition court. In summer 2017, the Club will begin work on an aquatic center contiguous with the tennis clubhouse. The tennis clubhouse area will extend onto the pool deck. The aquatic center design is in process. The intention is to create a visually stunning, functional area that is as comfortable as the front page of Architectural Digest as it would be on the cover of Club and Resort Business magazine. Dedicated areas for both children and adults will be included. The Club envisions the aquatic center holding a level of appeal that will make it ideal not only for day-to-day recreation, but also for events.

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Three elegant model homes at Mangrove Bay are now open—the Keewaydin II and Amelia III Waterfront Residences, and the Sanibel III Courtyard Residence, with a very attractive leaseback opportunity for the Sanibel III and Amelia III models.

The two-story Sanibel III Courtyard Residence offers a four-bedroom, four-and-1/2 bath design with approximately 3,311 SF under air, including a private-entry guest cottage with its own spacious deck above the rear-entry garage.

The "respite reclaimed" beach-themed aesthetic of the Sanibel mixes dark, light, and weathered wood appointments with soft taupe and cream hues, and natural fabrics that perfectly complement its limed oak wood floors, reclaimed wood accents, tongue-and-groove ceiling detail, barn doors, two-story cupola, French doors, transom windows, and custom moldings and cabinetry.

Its ground-floor master suite includes corner-pocketing sliding doors, which open to the lanai surrounded by tropical landscaping, a soaring 1½-story covered outdoor living area with fireplace, and a pool and spa with a gently flowing water feature. An attractive leaseback program is available on the Sanibel III model. This tranquilly appointed home is available for sale.

The Amelia III Waterfront Residence, which is temporarily the Mangrove Bay Sales Center, is a four-bedroom plus den, four-and-1/2 bath home with all primary living spaces (including the master suite, two guest suites, and a private den) located on the ground level and a private-entry guest house above the garage. The guest cottage features a generous sitting room, scaled-to-fit kitchenette, private bedroom and bath area, and private balcony.

At approximately 3,640 SF under air, this model evokes a classic seaside cottage with intricate trim details, a grand beamed, tongue-and-groove ceiling in the great room, and built-in upholstered bench seats which flank the white-washed brick stone fireplace.

The "charming coastal cottage" décor is finished in watery shades of blues and crisp whites grounded with traditional heart pine wood floors for a comfortable feel. Other key design elements include traditional bead board accents, bench seat reading nooks, cottage-style barn doors, and stacked stone for the second fireplace in the outdoor living area. This beautifully appointed home is available for sale.

The Keewaydin II Waterfront Residence — which is already pre-sold with leaseback — has a total of four bedrooms and four-and-1/2 baths, a second-floor loft area, and a private-entry guest house above the garage, offering over 3,700 SF under air. Its soaring two-story great room with a unique nickel gap wood ceiling has a focal point stone fireplace balanced by a stained entertainment built-in bar at the opposite end of the space. The kitchen's exposed stainless steel hood boasts a quartz backsplash, the same quartz used in its waterfall island countertop. The Keewaydin's ground-floor master suite offers an oversized sitting area with corner-pocket sliding doors over-looking the lanai, outdoor living space, pool, spa, and Gordon River. The master bath has a free-standing tub, oversized shower, and a separate makeup vanity and morning kitchen.

All 24 floor plans at Mangrove Bay feature custom-crafted Ruffino cabinetry, Wolf/Subzero appliance packages, natural gas feeds, private custom-designed pool areas, and more. Residents have the benefit of resort-style living with an on-site Concierge Center, an owners-only boat ramp, and their own private boat slip. Complete pool care, landscaping, and dock maintenance are just a few of the services offered.

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New home buyers at Grey Oaks to enjoy new amenities and sports membership savings

New home buyers in Torino and Traditions will enjoy the opportunity to purchase a Grey Oaks Country Club sports membership at the reserved lower rate of $9,000, a $5,000 savings over the current sports membership price of $45,000. Buyers may also enjoy a closing credit ranging from $25,000 to $30,000 to be used on interior design, upgrades, or membership. Phase I of the Club’s $3.6 million amenities enhancement initiative has been completed. Club members are enjoying a spectacular new resort-style pool, conversational fire pits, and an indoor/outdoor pool café led by former Balleen chef, Carlos Torres. Grey Oaks’ legendary golf experience includes three championship golf courses, a state-of-the-art Golf Performance Center outfitted with V1 technology, indoor/outdoor hitting bays, pristine pitching and chipping areas, club fitting, and club repair. Tennis enthusiasts are taking advantage of six new Har-Tru courts, an expansive viewing deck, and locker rooms.

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Three-and-a-half bath Arenas great room floor plan features a den, a formal dining room, an island kitchen, and a two-car garage with dedicated golf cart storage. Stacking sliders open the great room to a covered outdoor terrace and the pool. An optional summer kitchen is available. Buyers may choose their finishes and pool designs for the Arenas now under construction for a limited time. The completed, furnished Arenas showcases furnishings by Design West Interior Designer JoAnna Palinchak. The furnishings reflect the classic beauty of traditional styling with a layer of coastal Californian flair.

Above: One furnished, second-floor Riviera coach home priced at $929,260 remains available for purchase and immediate occupancy in Grey Oaks’ coveted Traditions neighborhood. Just five opportunities, including the final 2 Camargo villas, remain available for ownership in Torino at Grey Oaks. The two-story, 4,311 square feet Camargo floor plan offers four bedrooms, a den, and 3.5 baths. Completed furnished and unfurnished Arenas villas are available in Torino at Grey Oaks. An unfurnished Arenas is under construction.

The 3,032 square feet three-bedroom, three and a half bath Arenas great room floor plan features a den, a formal dining room, an island kitchen, and a two-car garage with dedicated golf cart storage. Stacking sliders open the great room to a covered outdoor terrace and the pool. An optional summer kitchen is available. Buyers may choose their finishes and pool designs for the Arenas now under construction for a limited time. The completed, furnished Arenas showcases furnishings by Design West Interior Designer JoAnna Palinchak. The furnishings reflect the classic beauty of traditional styling with a layer of coastal Californian flair.
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Meet Susan Bay, left, of Bay Design Store and Lynette Bard, right, of Rue du Rix, 3, 20

Shop Talk
Tour the new Republic of Decor, left, and UMI Galerie, right, 18, 21
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Q: What is the one thing you want people to know about the Bay Design Store that most don’t know already?
A: The one thing I want people to know is that every visit to the store provides a completely different creative experience, bringing the freshest new ideas, styles and design concepts each time. Not at all like the “big-box stores,” we are constantly changing our collection from the color schemes, furniture selections and art, to the lighting and accessories. We are actively researching new products and design concepts and engaging in lots of discussion with our designers, buying on a daily basis.

Q: Tell us about the Bay Design Store team. Is there one particular type of design service you provide or multiple services?
A: Well, we are very much “design inspiration”-driven at the store, so our services begin as simply as answering questions and problem-solving for our guests as they browse. We provide complete design services as well — whether it’s an existing room or designing a newly constructed home. We also offer an “Instant Design” program where we can furnish a room or home almost instantly! Customers come in and ask our team for assistance, and no project is too big or too small.

Q: How does the store have such an eclectic look, and how do you curate these vignettes?
A: Curating is a good term to use for our merchandising. We have a large warehouse filled with a collection we have chosen at various shows and markets, along with some pieces I have designed myself. Every day we select items directly from our stock books, designed to alter and improve the plan of each room or to replace sold items. These pieces are all delivered to the store and creatively arranged based on color, style and scale with our existing collections. It is as time-consuming and labor-intensive as it is challenging and rewarding. But at the end of the day, I think it is also what keeps us relevant and connected to our clientele. It brings the clients great enjoyment and pleasure to see what’s new and exciting every time they enter the store.

Q: What makes Bay Design Store unique from other furniture stores in Naples?
A: We view our store as a unique experience, not just another furniture store, because each vignette carries a ...
totally unique look and personality, specifically designed for our Naples clientele. Walking through our store’s showroom inspires color ideas and styles that flow easily from room to room. Best of all, our clientele does not need to wait to try something in their home because everything is available for immediate delivery. We switch it up so often people cannot believe they are in the same store when they return a week or so later.

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This is how it starts, and the end result is often spectacular in its transformation of a tired, decades-old structure.

When this couple bought their dream home, there was one thing missing: a fresh, updated style. They had always appreciated traditional design, but found the existing architectural and interior details of this purchase to be somewhat ornate and fussy. Giving this two-story, 9,000-square-foot residence a makeover was accomplished by collaborating with a designer the homeowners already knew and trusted. In fact, even before they made the purchase, they brought Lusia “Lou” Shafran and her team at Pacifica Interior Design to the home to make sure they could transform it the way they wanted.

When Ms. Shafran first walked the property with the couple, she knew this was no small task. The original carpentry finishes were heavy, the flooring and background selections too Mediterranean, and the architectural details quite busy. The home needed an inspiring update.

The clients weren’t exactly sure what they wanted, but they knew they needed Pacifica. The kitchen was an angular space with very little cabinetry and close to no functionality. The couple told Ms. Shafran that they like to cook and prep together, so she and her team designed a real cook’s kitchen, and an added bonus of two facing sinks allows them to prep meals together. New tongue-and-groove detailing replaced the previous popcorn ceiling. A new pantry, better refrigeration, a custom-designed hood and straighter lines freshened the space completely.

The master bathroom was reversed in that every feature that was on one side of the space was flipped to the other. Again, functionality was at the core of this decision. The dining room showcases new, finer woodworking details, and a stunning, custom, 84-inch dining table that can seat 10 to 12 comfortably. The living room features a new Andersen window package and beautifully crafted wood sliding doors and custom hidden-track draperies for a more contemporary twist on the floor-to-ceiling treatment.

Combining talents with John Cooney of Stofft Cooney Architects and Mike Diamond of Diamond Custom Homes, the makeover team made mostly decorative and surface changes in other rooms. There were no major structural differences, but the impact of the new blue-and-white themed, Ralph Lauren-inspired décor elements, the completely redecorated rooms, and the simplifying of the architectural and construction details gave the property a completely new look.
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The couple was originally drawn to the spectacular view on the rear of the property, a straight shot down a long pier and waterway. But after this design challenge was completed, adding timeless furnishings, art and accessories curated by Pacifica Interior Design, they moved into a remodeled, refreshed, sophisticated home that is just as impressive as that view.

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Next, it’s back home to enjoy the morning paper and coffee on the expansive outdoor lanai, private yet open, with a beautiful blue-glass tile pool, spa and spillover water feature enveloped by the landscape design of renowned Christian Andrea of Architectural Land Design.

The afternoon might be filled with lunch and shopping at Naples’ finest local haunts, literally one block away from home. Jane’s Cafe, Sea Salt, or Tommy Bahama and J. McLaughlin, Marissa Collection, or Elevee perhaps. A fun crowd of relaxed Neapolitans are out and about enjoying the Naples weather and lifestyle, too.

Warm, but with a slight breeze, the palm trees and lush planting boxes and baskets line the walkways with sweet-smelling, colorful flower beds of hibiscus, oleander and begonias, expertly designed and maintained by horticulturist Jim Bixler. This part of town has a charm and vibrance that contributes to Naples last week being named “the happiest, healthiest place to live in the

Cottage-style comfort, charm define in-town Naples lifestyle

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country" by the "Today" show. It's only a short stroll back home to change and regroup before some friends pop over for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres out by the see-through linear fireplace with split-face marble wrapping around all sides. This is a social home, an open floor plan meant for entertaining.

While in the gourmet kitchen and wet bar, both designed by Chris Hylemon and Amanda Geary, you can look out over the expansive oak floors by Legno Bastone Wide Plank Flooring to see the main living areas all at one glance. The chic, opulent backgrounds selected by Karen Larson of Dreamhouses of Old Naples and the dynamic black-and-white furnishing plan, designed by both Karen and Katie Frank of St. Tropez Home, give this luxe cottage-style home a comfort and elegance.

Designed by MHK Architecture & Planning, this innovative floor plan is housed within a classic Old Florida exterior. A two-story home with five bedrooms and five baths, the vaulted ceilings and skylights give it a height and openness that even larger floor plans can’t achieve.

Then it’s time for a walk back into town, which is now transformed into a hip, lively evening atmosphere of bustling restaurants and bars. Families stroll with children getting ice cream, couples hold hands and head into outdoor bar court-yards, and diners are treated to some of the finest menus in Naples. This is why we live here — this lifestyle, this weather, this town.
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The author of “Salvage Secrets Design & Décor: Transform Your Home With Reclaimed Materials” is coming to Naples to spill the beans. Designer, DIY expert and HGTV personality Joanne Palmisano will be at Home & Salvage Naples from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, to meet fans and discuss and sign copies of her book. It’s a perfect fit, as the shop at 5400 Taylor Road specializes in repurposed and consigned furnishings and accessories with a rustic, coastal appeal.

In her book, Ms. Palmisano showcases salvaged accents and accessories and conceptual stage creations for a wide berth of spaces and nooks. Her ideas are completely unexpected and fun, from bottle caps as a kitchen backsplash to shipping containers that morph into guesthouses. The book cleverly groups ideas into styles and rooms to make the envisioning process easier for home-owners of all tastes and budgets. Included are details about 13 success stories that have featured salvaged goods. Admission to Ms. Palmisano’s presentation at Home and Salvage is $35 and includes wine and light bites. For $55, guests will also receive an autographed copy of the book. RSVPs are required and can be made by calling 653-9218 or emailing info@homeandsalvage.com.
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BY KELLY MERRITT
Special to Florida Weekly

For David Fruscione, having his own store was a dream. He spent a long time pondering the idea of his own place where he could showcase design finery. After almost two decades working as an interior designer for major retail brands including Banana Republic, White House | Black Market, Soma and Chico’s, his dream came true in Republic of Decor.

“It’s something I’ve wanted to do for years and years and years, so to make this fantasy a reality is wonderful,” he says of opening the store that gave him a crash course in doing business in Naples. “It took more than a year to find the location and sign the lease and there are a lot of ups and downs in real estate here, but I love where I am.”

He isn’t alone. Republic of Decor is located in the building everyone is talking about on First Avenue North. It is one of precious few contemporary buildings in Naples, a structure that begs entry and fascination. The burgeoning Design District and the surrounding area is a destination for trendsetters like Mr. Fruscione.

His store is a welcome addition in a town where many stores still proudly proclaim painted porcelain monkeys and white wicker chaises as all the rage. Because his 1,500-square-foot space is brimming with stylish home furnishings and gifts, this hip habitat feels right at home.

“The building itself is modern and it feels urban, but I wanted it to feel like a chic loft with warmer materials, draperies and wood floors from Europe,” he says. “It feels like you could live in it, which makes for a nice tension between the modern industrial look and the warm residential feel.”

In this, Mr. Fruscione has created an upscale store that’s also approachable. The onslaught of new residences in the area means more customers, all of whom will need to decorate those digs. And because the Design District has such a unique vibe, Mr. Fruscione envisions it as a Naples native neighborhood where residents will cultivate shopping preferences and spend time.

“My main goal is to have things you can’t find elsewhere in Naples but I’m also really conscious of having a nice range of price points so there is a ton of stuff in the store under $100,” he says of the decorative accessories and gift items. “This is the eye candy; that last layer of things you’d put in your home along with great artwork, mirrors, accent furniture, tables, lamps, tabletop stuff and serving pieces and barware.”

There are vintage glass table lamps with handmade finials, pillows and tabletop serving pieces so customers can customize. Smaller items include coffee table books, gourmet treats and chocolates, candles and picture frames.

Poised to be the “it” place to stop on the way to a party or event where a hostess gift is a must, Republic of Decor is a product of its maker. Mr. Fruscione selects what he sells from vendors and artists whose work he respects and enjoys.

“There is a lot in my store that can be layered into coastal decor-heavy homes and I spend a lot of time hunting for unique pieces and I curate 50 different product lines,” says the man who went to architecture school in San Francisco. “People in Naples are thirsty for something fresh in a great gifting store that is fresh and on trend so they don’t have to drive to Miami and Palm Beach.”

Mr. Fruscione is ready for Republic of Decor to be part of the Naples community. He purposely chose to come to Naples when he could have opened a business in San Francisco or New York, where his family still resides.

“I was very fortunate to discover this location and that’s when I fell in love with the project,” he says. “I wanted to plant roots in Naples and give it a go here.”

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When Rue du Rix founder and principal Lynette Bard discovered her passion for interior design, it was after she already had a successful career as a fashion designer in New York City. Before that, she was an art teacher in Hong Kong.

It’s easy to see how this enterprising designing woman would have many experiences from which to draw inspiration. And as is the case with most designers who have traveled and lived abroad, her creative abilities are off the charts. Since 2007, when Ms. Bard established Rue du Rix, her local residential projects have turned heads.

**Q:** What’s your favorite home design trend right now?

**A:** After a period of very modern-looking design, especially midcentury modern, I see the pendulum swinging back toward a more traditional point of view. Not an overblown, full-on fussy traditional, but little touches of decor that show classical influence while maintaining a clean, fresh, modern aesthetic. Actually, the blending of the two is more interesting in the end.

**Q:** What trend are you glad to see go by the wayside?

**A:** Homes with every room painted gray. Gray can be a tough color to use as it has many subtleties between warm and cool casts. Cool grays do not mix well with the warm sunlight and tropical tones of Southwest Florida. Fortunately, “simply white” is the trend color for walls in 2016.

**Q:** Do you have any rules?

**A:** Here is the question that I ask my clients and myself: “If someone visits the project in 10 years, are they going to be able to date it to 2016?” Anything that is a more permanent feature—flooring, kitchen cabinets and counters, tile, plumbing fixtures and fireplaces—should be timeless. You can have fun with trends that can include inside walls, to name just a few.

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**Q:** What inspires you?

**A:** Art, cities and nature. I have had the experiences from which to draw inspiration. And as is the case with most designers who have traveled and lived abroad, her creative abilities are off the charts. Since 2007, when Ms. Bard established Rue du Rix, her local residential projects have turned heads.

**Q:** What are some challenges you overcame in a particularly difficult project?

**A:** I really encourage potential clients to involve an interior designer sooner rather than later in a project. Our profession specializes in space planning and how people actually utilize and move around in their homes, so the sooner we are involved the better. It is so much easier to tweak things when a project consists of lines on a piece of paper rather than actual walls with wiring, plumbing, HVAC and finishes. Designers are, by nature, problem-solvers, and we strive to help people avoid costly mistakes.

**Q:** Is there any aspect of interior design that you feel is of primary importance?

**A:** I’m a big believer in the concept of universal design, which means designing spaces so that they can be used by the widest range of people possible. Everyone passes through many stages of life from childhood to old age, and these can include times of illness or injury. Considering human diversity when building creates homes that will be easier for all people to use. Some examples of this are curbless showers, wider doorway openings, adequate lighting, lever handles instead of doorknobs and making sure that reinforcement for future grab bars is included inside walls, to name just a few.

**Q:** What are your guilty pleasures?

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Jewelry for the home
A new gallery of imported Italian precious stones is unveiled

BY LINDA DONNELLY
Special to Florida Weekly

Today’s most sophisticated design and construction professionals are sourcing unique sought-after Italian precious stones for spectacular countertops, foyers, backsplashes, bathrooms and floors from United Materials’ new “Galerie” in Naples.

The Antolini Preciousstone Collection, currently on display at the new UMI Galerie, showcases these stone slabs that are handcrafted from Italy. No two slabs are alike, but colors are consistent from slab to slab within their vast offering of brilliant agates, bright quartz and colorful jaspers that can be transformed for use in your home.

The process of how these slabs are originally created is fascinating. The Antolini organization in Italy sends experts to mines all over the world, and after careful selection, the stones are sent back to Italy, where they are cut and sliced, and thoughtfully hand-set by artisans in molds much like pieces in a puzzle. Any spaces or gaps left around the stones are filled in with more of the same crushed mineral and a very high-quality, clear resin.

The entire mold then goes through a vacuum resin reinforcement process to ensure the stones are completely adhered together. The last step is the polishing process, which results in highly mirrored-looking surfaces and velvety smooth-to-the-touch finishes.

Donnie DiNorcia, president of UMI, often refers to this special collection as “jewelry for your home.” Mr. DiNorcia adds, “Unlike granites and marbles, which come from quarries, many of these stones come from mines all around the world and represent some of the most stunning gems imaginable. And because the gemstones are nonporous their uses are almost endless!”

The Preciousstone Collection slabs come in 3-centimeter (1¼-inch) and/or 2-centimeter (3/4-inch) thicknesses and can be purchased in full slabs (approximately 5-feet-by-9-feet) and jumbo slabs (10-feet-by-6-feet). There is a “custom” size program for anyone who does not necessarily need a full slab for their project.

The Galerie in Naples has 22 Preciousstone slabs on display, although the Antolini organization has over 100 minerals in its facility in Italy. “If a client sees a color we don’t have, we can order it,” concludes Mr. DiNorcia.

A grand opening industry event is planned for late March, but the Galerie is currently open by appointment by calling 593-6995. It’s at 1661 Trade Center Way directly next to the main UMI showroom.
If you love the industrial style, hang a simple lantern with a rustic finish, plus Edison bulbs to complete the look. Stop by the Wilson Lighting Showroom soon!

Authors will share stories about researching Naples beach homes

Miromar Design Center presents Robert and Carole Leher, authors of the 252-page coffee table book “Naples Beach Homes: Cottages, Castles, and the Families That Built Them,” at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 15. The couple will share some of the stories they uncovered about the history of Naples’ most iconic beach homes. A reception and book signing hosted by MP Interiors will follow the presentation. The event is free and open to the public.

Newcomers to the Naples area often wonder about the beachfront homes along Gulf Shore Boulevard and Gordon Drive that range from modest single-story cottages built decades ago, to modern multi-story mansions towering high above the sand. Each one looks out over the beach to the sparkling Gulf of Mexico, and each property has a story to tell.

Curious themselves, the Lebers spent three years talking with homeowners past and present and gathering their stories about living on the beach. Enhanced by the original artwork of Naples artist Paul Arsenault and highlighted with current and vintage photography, their book offers an overview of beachfront homes and homeowners whose legacies live on in the lore of Naples. Normally retailed for $65, the book will be offered for sale at the Miromar Design Center event for $50, with net proceeds going to the Naples Historical Society.

Because seating is limited, reservations are required. Sign up at miromardesign-center.com or call 390-8203 for more information.
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Location-Location-Very Nice Townhome
Location, location! Very nice townhouse with beautiful view in quiet condominium. If you need 3/3 with extra room:
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$183,495
800C071635.

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$132,000
800A012891.

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Well maintained mobile home in 55 over community, 2/2 with enclosed porch. 1-866-657-2300
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Located between Naples & Marco Island. Awesome community with great pools and landscaping. Convenient to shopping/beaches.
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800MA049870.

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2 Bedroom, Gulf Access Condo
2/2 condos on gulf access canal. One bridge to river with locks or lifts. 2nd floor unit with cathedral ceilings.
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NAPLES
The Cherry on Top of a Sweet Cherry
Great location. 2 bed 2 bath with den and carport. 1-866-657-2300
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