FGCU researchers work to understand, combat Zika virus

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Research at Florida Gulf Coast University may help lead the fight against the Zika virus that has spawned international concern and public health emergencies in parts of Florida and the Americas.

Virologists Sharon Isern and Scott Michael are testing an antiviral treatment they developed and patented for dengue infection to determine if it also could block Zika. Both viruses are transmitted by mosquitoes.

"The viruses are related to each other — they’re like cousins," Ms. Isern said. "A lot of what applies to dengue could be applied to Zika. We’re a little bit ahead of the curve to see what we can do because we’re not starting from scratch. We are already working with medications for dengue, so we know there are potential treatments..."
A retired Navy captain who began a 30-year career in World War II wrote to me the other day to dress me down. He criticized my notion that the country is still great. He insisted we are not — which is why Donald Trump is right in urging us to “Make America Great Again,” he said.

“Consider that this nation started based on Christianity and the glory of God, and went from a wilderness to the greatest nation on earth in less than 300 years,” Capt. William E. Nowers told me. “This nation was founded on three documents, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bible.”

The last time we were great, the captain suggested, was about 1950.

He may know many things I don’t, but history is not one of them.

The Founding Fathers may or may not have been Christian — Thomas Jefferson was a Deist — but they built the country (any church) and state.

Why?

James Madison put it this way: “... to keep forever from these shores the ceaseless strife that has soaked the soil of Europe in blood for centuries.”

Presidebt Madison warned Americans with grace and courage an attack on our military force; or 2001, when we endured help the Soviet Union dissolve without the moon; or Christmas Day, 1991, when we put Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin on the moon; or 1969, when the country could not be segregated.

But were we great in the 1950s?

Sometimes — in 1954, for example, when the Supreme Court ruled in Brown v. the Topeka Board of Education that schools could not be segregated.

We were also great in 1783, when Gen. Washington refused the offer of senior commanders to make him king; or 1863, when Abraham Lincoln signed the Emanu- cipation Proclamation freeing the slaves; or 1906, when Theodore Roosevelt created five national parks, 150 national forests and other public treasures with the American Antiquities Act; or 1918, when Woodrow Wilson finally put an end to World War I; or 1933, when Franklin Roosevelt kicked off the New Deal and got starving people fed; or 1945, when Capt. Nowers and his generation won World War II; or 1964, when the U.S. Congress passed the Civil Rights Act; or 1969, when the country narrowed the Middle of the Cold War.

In 1950, it was illegal for blacks and whites to marry — even though nothing in the Bible, any more than the old gods were. But they had the courage to do it anyway.

In 1950, the Civil Rights Act was still 14 years away. Women had won the right to vote only 30 years earlier; but not the right to work any job they wanted, or receive equal pay at any job they held, or be treated equally in any court of law they entered.

In 1950, it was illegal for blacks and whites to marry — even though nothing about it is mentioned in the Bible, any more than homosexuality is mentioned in the Bible. Homosexuals could be (and were) fired from jobs, physically beaten or even killed, in 1950.

The captain mentioned a couple of other things too, as signs of our decline from greatness: he cited abortion and too much regulation of business as gifts of “the new Gods.”

I hope he was equally as vocal in resisting the old gods, the ones who tolerated and condoned lynching, segregation, McCarthyism, the deaths and disembemi- ments of young women who sought illegal abortions (a federal ban on birth control, such as it was, had been lifted only 12 years earlier); and anti-Semitism, to name a few.

When it comes to regulation of busi- nesses by “government” — of which the captain is a part if he votes and accepts retirement checks from his stellar Navy career — the point is arguable.

Government regulation at times has slowed or stopped monopolies, forced car manufacturers and banks and coal mining companies and steel plants and toy produc- ers and the makers of weapons or aircraft for the Navy and other services to clean up their acts and do it right; the govern- ment has forced food producers to identify what’s in the food; it’s required producers of legal drugs such as tobacco and alcohol to identify health risks to buyers, and not to sell to minors; and it’s forced developers to protect fragile lands and endangered spe- cies that would otherwise be relegated only to a future in photographs.

Has government ever overregulated businesses, inhibiting growth and stymie- ing personal opportunity? Sure. The new gods aren’t perfect, any more than the old gods were. But they haven’t closed the door on greatness, either.
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The end of Reagan nostalgia?

If there’s anything we thought we knew about the GOP, it is that it is the party of Reagan. His memory, his accomplishments, his policies — long has been the price of entry to Republic party officials, policy wonks or bureaucrats. The electors they acquired through practice made them a superpower in the world, and one’s pursuit of influence and power was a necessity of one’s career.

Thus, being described as a member of the political class was not always an accusation of nefarious wrongdoing or the kiss of death in a heated electoral contest. Historically, incumbency was considered a plus, not a minus, if one’s accomplishments had genuine and defensible merit.

But this campaign season, that has changed. The two dominant populists are in full-throated rebellion against “establishment” politicians. At their most radical, these “outsider” views appear fully prepared to throw the baby out with the bathwater, indulging in a fit of breath-taking recklessness to erode the ultimate anti-politician as president, the likes of which the country has never seen.

What Trump has discovered is that the “front-running presidential candidate who personifies this dystopian descent into electoral suicide. He is one of several “outsiders” campaigning their lack of experience in governance as their most important credential for the job. Even Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio have been alienated from the economy and the system of government.

In Kuttner’s words, we are in constitutional crisis — “one party destroying the ability of the government to govern, combined with a crisis of our democracy at a time when we need government to act.”

He invokes the Republican leadership and the majority of the party’s presidential candidates, noting that from the day Obama took office they refused to concede the legitimacy of his presidency. Bad faith politics is a serpent in democracy’s bosom, relying on the tactics of obstruction and a scorched-earth policy to impede any progress on critical issues. It has now come to the point to the point where the Republican Party is considering hearing to consider any Supreme Court nominee proposed by President Obama.

It would be bad enough if the only Americans were privy to this egregious behavior. But the country’s unambiguous descent into reality show politics is being globally televised — an embarrasing brawl, complete with looney tunes antics that assaults the dignity of the presidency, the gravity of the electoral choice, the intellectual capacity of our leadership, and the democratic values at the country’s core.

To make things worse, the 24/7 news cycle cannot get enough of the vulgar trash our distant relatives are spewing daily in the debates and the news coverage give to the voters of this country. We cannot deserve of candidates running for the highest office in the land. It is an anathema to the good. We are in unprecedented territory.

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Putting down roots at The Garden of Hope and Courage

Talking points with Shalyn Ormsby

Mentor(s): My parents, John and Shannon Reeder, and Edward Gay, Publisher of Naples Illustrated and many other titles by Palm Beach Media Group.

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The Garden of Hope and Courage opened in April 2004 on the downtown campus of NCH Healthcare System, now known as the NCH Baker Hospital. The garden was the dream of the late Jan Emfield, who had died of breast cancer 10 years before. Her husband, Bob Emfield, and several friends made the garden possible.

The tranquil and beautiful 2.5-acre garden celebrates its 10th anniversary under the guidance of Shalyn Ormsby as executive director, who describes the space as a peaceful and healing sanctuary for hospital patients, staff, caregivers and the Naples community. She is busy these days planning the garden’s signature fundraiser, the Naples Music Festival, which takes place Sunday, April 3, at another garden treasure, Naples Botanical Garden. Festival headliners include the local blues band Mudbone, jazz vocalist Nicole Henry and the World Classic Rockers (an all-star lineup of musicians from Boston, Journey, Steppenwolf, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Santana). Guests will also enjoy a menu designed by Richard D’Amico, honorary chairman of The Garden of Hope and Courage, and the team from Lurcat Catering. A longtime friend of the Embfields, Mr. D’Amico is also among the founders of the garden.

Although she is relatively new to her position in charge at The Garden of Hope and Courage, Shalyn is well prepared for the task at hand. She graduated from Grand Valley State University in Allen- 
dale, Mich., with a bachelor’s degree in hospitality. While there, she was a cock- 
swine on the rowing team, a cheerleader, resident assistant and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

“My really enjoyed the event-planning classes,” she says about her field of study. “I like creating wonderful experiences for people and making guests feel welcomed and special.” Shalyn originally moved to Naples to work at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort and subsequently took a job with the Col- lier Building Industry Association. Most recently she enjoyed more than seven years at Naples Illustrated, a position that allowed her to work on several events to benefit the garden and to get to know the people behind it. When the chance to join the garden staff presented itself, she says, “I took a leap of faith and here I am.”

She says one recent afternoon, as she walked through the garden to inspect some storm damage, she met a woman who was taking a moment to just breathe. She learned the woman’s husband had suffered a stroke a few days before and was still at NCH. “She told me the garden was her saving grace in such a stressful time,” she recalls. “Moments like that is why I do what I am doing.” Shalyn is married to Uri Ormsby and together they have two young sons, Oliver and Zachary. In addition to her devotion to family and work, she volunteers in the toddler class- room at Cornerstone United Methodist Church and serves on the church’s care and nurture team and its hospitality team. For more information about The Gar- den of Hope and Courage, including details about tickets to the Naples Music Festival, call 434-6697 or visit gardenofhopeandcourage.org.

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Top left: A vintage postcard showing Sarasota High School, which architect Paul Rudolph designed in 1956. Above: The Walker Guest House Replica on the grounds of the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art. The original house designed by Paul Rudolph is on Siesta Island. Right: The Umbrella House was one of the first homes built in the Lido Shores section of Sarasota just beyond St. Armands Circle.

The American Institute of Architects Florida SW is organizing the AIA Florida SW Architecture Tour on Saturday, March 19.

The tour begins at 10-11:30 a.m. at several Lido Shores homes that were designed in the early 1950s by Paul Rudolph. Included is the restored 1953 Umbrella House, called one of the five most remarkable houses of the mid-20th century by Architectural Digest and included in the book “The American House: A Guide to 100 Iconic American Houses.” The cube house was one of the first homes built in the Lido Shores section of Sarasota just beyond St. Armands Circle.

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Clinton’s favor, and while Mr. Sanders has enjoyed unanticipated and hard-earned moments of success, his weakness with crucial core constituencies of the Democratic Party, principally minorities, is fatal.

Barring a cataclysm — in the form of debilitating illness, Bill Clinton veering totally off the rails or an indictment of HRC by the federal government for her cavalier handling of sensitive emails — she is the nominee. End of story.

On the Republican side, Mr. Trump’s surgically precise emasculation of Jeb Bush spawned a wide-open race, one of the most competitive and hard-fought in decades. As with ancient Greek dramatists, journalists worship conflict and while the GOP race lacks many things — decorum, good taste, agreeable personalities and substance spring readily to mind — conflict is not among them.

The failure of the news media in its reporting of the Republican bar fight lies not so much in its lust for a good story but rather in its unseemly eagerness to chase the candidates down the rabbit hole of vulgarity and vacuity.

Television ratings, Twitter feeds, the number of Internet “clicks” on stories and the feverish pursuit of deliciously salacious sound bites drive campaign coverage in 2016.

Throw all of that into one big media stew and you end up with a 69-year-old spray-tanned dumpling crowing on a debate stage that his elderly manhood matches his bank account.

In today’s media world, it doesn’t get much better than that.

The Chicago Tribune in 1948 committed what is arguably the greatest single media blunder in American history when it published a 90-point banner headline that unequivocally and erroneously declared: DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN. As bad as that gaffe was — and it was a whopper — it was a one-shot screw-up by a single newspaper.

What we are witnessing 68 years later, however, is a widespread, systemic media meltdown that involves a
continuing stream of editorial misjudgments, hasty conclusions, shoddy analytics and decisions relating to tone and coverage that are based on financial, not journalistic, concerns, was rebuffed by naming a real estate magnate who has published books with titles such as, “Thank You for Being a Billionaire” and “Official Touch: Why Some Entrepreneurs Get Rich — And Why Most Don’t.”

As his campaign rolled along, the lordly Times was shocked — shocked! I tell you — to discover that in the still-suffering heartland, Mr. Trump’s brand of “I can do it, you can do it” self-help was boffo at the box office. Nothing of great consequence mattered not; Donald Trump was boffo at the box office. The atmosphere was Louis XVI-style revelry. Based on this marks for its debates, which have been skillfully produced and remarkably incisive. It has outshone its competitors, by a wide margin, in this arena. Sadly, the yowman’s work turned in by Brett Baier, Megyn Kelly and Chris Wallace always will be overshadowed by the shameless toadyism of Bill O’Reilly, Sean Hannity and the truly god-awful trio who foul the airwaves each morning on “Fox & Friends.”

Upon reflection, it is painfully and embarrassingly apparent that the high priests and priestesses of American mass communications were exquisitely snookered by the very man they had led us to believe was nothing more than a privileged boob with a taste for Louis XVI-style revelry. Based on this

He announced to the world his candidacy via Twitter on June 16, 2015. The news media that initially followed included USA Today saying “it’s hard to find a political analyst who sees Trump as a credible contender for the Republican nominating a real estate magnate who previously assured us was unworthy of serious consideration. It proved to be a discombobulating convergence in which utter contempt rode piggy-back with unrestrained fascination. CNN, Fox News and MSNBC jumped on the Trump Express early and often, interrupting regularly scheduled programming to air live updates on whatever the orange-haired political impresario was up to at that particular moment. The fact that he usually was up to nothing of great consequence mattered not; Donald Trump was boffo at the box office. The atmosphere was decidedly sideshow, and Mr. Trump — a reality-show star who understands the power of television far better than those who run the news channels — became the bearded lady of the airwaves, a curiosity who was at once revolting yet nonetheless compelling.

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press-created caricature, we expected to be dealing with the second coming of P.T. Barnum. As it turns out, what we really have on our hands is Huey Long with billions of dollars in the bank.

“Trump isn’t the first rich guy to run for office,” Mani Taihi wrote in a scathing account of the 2016 campaign that appeared in Rolling Stone. “But he is the first to realize the weakness in the system, which is that the watchdogs in the political media can’t resist a car wreck. The more he insul- ts, the more they cover him: He’s pulling 33 times as much coverage on the major networks as his next-closest GOP competitor, and twice as much as Hillary (Clinton).”

As Mr. Trump’s candidacy (buoyed by nonstop media coverage) gained traction, the magazine pointed out. “(H)is abandonment of narrative of the day, or some other descriptions of the poor guy wears the beaten-down look of a designated driver at a raucous bachelor party. Regardless of how the candidates comport themselves, the case can be made that purveyors of news and information, who of course enjoy specific protections under the Constitution (some of which Mr. Trump seeks to abolish), should be held to a higher standard than political hacks who earn their keep by peddling distortions and evasions.

Abetted and enabled by a news media seemingly addicted to sensationalism, the 2016 campaign has deteriorated with a frightening rapidity. We are not yet out of the primary season, and the mood already is alarmingly toxic and poisonous. At this rate, we are in for one humdinger of a general election, according to Dr. Kerwin Swint, a political scientist and the author of the immensely readable book, “Muddlingers: The Twenty-Five Dirtiest Political Campaigns of All Time.”

“This could be the nastiest presidential election since 1884 (when Democrat Grover Cleveland defeated Republican James G. Blaine in an epic sleaze fest),” Dr. Swint told Florida Weekly. “(The 2016) campaign could break the mold. It has all the makings of a historically nasty, negative all-out brawl. Based on what we’ve seen up to now, the press will have a field day in the general election.”

If the news media breakdown of 2016 seems to have arrived in a rush, he assured it has not, for what is happening now reflects long-standing flaws inherent in the way journalists cover presidential politics and elections.

The world of big-time political journalism is small, constricted and geographically confined to Washington, D.C., and New York. The leading practitioners of this highly flawed craft — be they liberal, conservative or truly independent — are invariably bright, driven, highly competitive, ambitious to a fault and generously compensated. They also are cliquish, clannish and suspicious of those outside their tight, little circle.

As any moderately serious watcher of cable or network news can attest, the universe of political punditry and analysis is restricted to a few tired faces — drawn from print and electronic outlets whose opinions and observations are depressingly predictable.

It is an insular world that fosters a uniformity of thought, which is driven more by comfortable familiarity than by political or social ideology. In this environment, sweeping generalizations and lazy analysis are like germs in a day-care center; they spread quickly and infect many.

In his groundbreaking book, “The Boys on the Bus,” writer Timothy Crouse examined the political campaign press and its importance in the presidential election of 1972. Mr. Crouse wrote of “the notorious phenomenon called ‘pack journalism.’” Looking back, it is shocking to see how little has changed and how pack journalism still thrives

**In September 2015 Trump was leading the pack but many did not believe the trajectory would continue to rise to the nomination. He stands in the middle alongside (starting far left) Rick Santorum, Lindsay Graham, Rand Paul, George Pataki, Marco Rubio, Ted Cruz, Ben Carson, Donald Trump, Jeb Bush, Scott Walker, Carly Fiorina, John Kasich and Chris Christie in California.**
CNN, Fox News and MSNBC jumped on the Trump Express early and often, interrupting regularly scheduled programming to air live updates on whatever the orange-haired political impresario was up to at that particular moment. The fact that he usually was up to nothing of great consequence mattered not; Donald Trump was boffo at the box office.

more than four decades later. “(Reporters) all fed off the same pool repeatedly, and having the same speech by the candidate; the whole pack was isolated in the same mobile village,” Mr. Crouse observed. “And now they believe the same rumors, subscribe to the same theories, and write the same stories.”

This omnipresent isolation from divergent ideas helps to explain why meaningful analytical depth is such a supply during presidential contests. It’s the beginning of the end.


ging to make way for Trump Tower, you had no labor troubles, even though about 15 unionists worked at the site alongside about 50 Polish men, most of whom entered the country illegally, lacked hard hats and slept on the site. How did you manage to avoid labor troubles, like picketing and strikes, and job safety inspections while using mostly nonunion labor at a union worksite — without hard hats for the Polish workers?”

“Trump Tower was built by S&A Concrete, whose owners are ‘Fat’ Tony Salerno, head of the Genovese crime family, and Paul ‘Big Paul’ Castellano, Salerno’s brother, whose owners are ‘Fat’ Tony Salerno, head of the Gambino crime family.”

“Will you supply a list of each of these companies, or can you just say that your background be limited?”

“Why were the allegations rec-ommended for a casino license by the New Jersey Attorney General’s Division of Gaming Enforcement? There was no public record of any other applicants or was neutral. Later it came out in official proceedings that you had persuaded the state to limit its investigation of your background. Why did you ask that the investigation into your background be limited?”

“Do you have ownership that does tell you what you are doing and how you are doing it?”

“How can you prepare for a candidate like that?” asked Mr. Johnston.

Canceling 2001 for Beat Reporting while working for the Village Voice; Mr. Johnston was a part of the political press. He is retired from the Village Voice; he travels the world as an esteemed journalistic presence, he is a retired political science professor at the University of South Florida. Mr. Johnston has been all over the place,” said Dr. Darryl Paulson, professor of political science at the University of South Florida.

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As the adage from the fight game goes, the reporters that night — on most occasions — never laid a glove on Mr. Trump.

So, what gives? Why is the press not clued in to the fact that the presumptive Republican nominee?

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NEW Treatment for Gum Disease?

If gum disease is allowed to occur and progress from its mildest form ("gingivitis") to its most severe form ("periodontitis"), it will lead to inflammation, bleeding, and even tooth loss (by destroying the bone that supports the teeth). Of course, the best way to avoid tooth loss associated with gum disease is to floss and brush regularly and schedule regular dental checkups and cleanings. Once periodontitis takes hold, only professional treatment (scaling, root planing, and antibiotics) can eliminate it. However, promising new research has identified a gene (Del-1) that can prevent periodontal bone loss by inhibiting the activity of "osteoclasts," cells that absorb bone tissue. Subsequent research is likely to lead to new treatments for periodontitis and other bone-damaging diseases.

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Airport Noise Committee Adopts Strategic Plan, Invites Public to March 31 Meeting

The Naples Airport Authority Noise Compatibility Committee has adopted its strategic plan for 2016 to improve compliance with Naples Municipal Airport’s voluntary curfew, communicate the value and benefits of the airport to the community, and the progress achieved in noise mitigation, pursue measures to reduce noise impacts and work with the Federal Aviation Administration. Many of the action items were generated from public comments during two workshops held last year. Some will be accomplished this year; others are long-term or ongoing.

Committee members review airport procedures, research best practices, gather input from airport users and neighbors and explore new ideas to lessen sound associated with aircraft operations.

In 2012 the committee launched the Please Fly Safe Fly Quiet campaign and continues to work with Naples Airport Authority staff to encourage pilots and aircraft operators to do all they can to minimize aircraft noise. The campaign asks pilots to observe the airport’s recommended 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. aircraft curfew and to use specific techniques that reduce sound.

The nine members of the Noise Compatibility Committee are volunteers appointed by the Naples Airport Authority Board of Commissioners. Ernest Linteman serves as chair; other members are Vice Chair Bruce Bickelman, Bruce Byerly, City Councilman Doug Finlay, William Goddard, Justin Lobb, Richard Mellon, Robert Metzler and Gary Revall.

The committee members welcome opportunities to share information about the airport’s noise program. To schedule a speaker for meetings of homeowners associations, civic groups, service clubs or other organizations, call Diane Terrill at the airport at 643-0733 or email DTerrill@FlyNaples.com.

To learn more about airport noise and the challenges faced in making the airport quieter, log onto FlyNaples.com, and click on “Noise Abatement.” The public is invited to attend the next Noise Compatibility Committee meeting, which begins at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 31, at the airport.
Remember a loved one at Avow butterfly release

All are welcome to Avow’s annual butterfly release Saturday, March 26, at Cambier Park. Festivities begin at 10 a.m. and include children’s activities and a walk-through exhibit with 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.

Art about human trafficking on exhibit at CCSO gallery

The newest exhibit of artwork in the CommUNITY Gallery at Collier County Sheriff’s Office headquarters contains works by local youth in the ARTREACH program sponsored by Human Trafficking Awareness Partnerships. CCSO invites the public to an opening reception for the exhibit from 5-6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17.

ARTREACH was developed by the HTAP to educate local youth about the harsh realities of human trafficking and how art has been used throughout history as a social justice tool. Kids work together in groups to design banners depicting the lives of human trafficking victims and the underhanded methods traffickers use to recruit. The CommUNITY Gallery exhibit, which will be on display through June 10, features 20 banners created by children ages 10-17.

For more information about HTAP, visit humantraffickingawareness.org. CCSO headquarters are at 3319 U.S. 41 East in the Collier County Government Complex. The gallery welcomes exhibits by any local public service organization. For more information, call Kristi Lester at 252-0608 or email Kristi.lester@colliersheriff.org.

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It’s baby gator time at the Conservancy’s Briggs Boardwalk trail

BY BOB SCHULTEIS
Special to Florida Weekly

We are enjoying watching (at a distance) seven baby gators born to Smiley, our resident gator, on the big pond at the Briggs Boardwalk.

Newborn alligators are usually 6-8 inches in length, and they grow about 1 foot a year for the first five or so years, although each year’s growth rate is not exactly the same. At about five years or so, they lose their stripes because they no longer need the camouflage.

Baby gators eat small prey such as crickets, insects, spiders, lizards, crustaceans, frogs and fish, if they can catch any. When gators get mature, they can take down small and large mammals, birds and even feral pigs and white-tailed deer.

Smiley is almost always nearby her babies. It pays not to approach baby gators too closely and make mom worried. If you do, you will not be pleased with her reaction. Female gators try to protect the eggs from snakes, raccoons and other predators and their babies from snapping turtles, large fish, snakes and especially male gators.

Mama gators are rare reptiles because they raise and protect their young from eggs to about 2-3 years of age. Then it’s “find yourself another home.” Most other reptiles simply lay eggs and leave their survival to chance.

Never feed alligators, or any wild animal for that matter, because then you become a source for food.

Gators have big nostrils that let them breathe while the rest of the animal is underwater. And even though they have webbed feet, their main means of propulsion is their tail.

On warm days, Smiley and her fellow alligators are often out sunning themselves. But gators can lurk in marshy areas, too.

Alligators long reigned as the top predator in the Everglades, but now Burmese pythons are competing with them for that distinction. When these two reptiles prey on each other, typically it is the biggest that wins.

Briggs Boardwalk is open year-round from dawn to dusk. From January through March, Conservancy volunteers man the walk from 9 a.m. to noon seven days a week (except in inclement weather). A guided tour sets out at 10 a.m. daily.

The half-mile boardwalk passes through six ecological communities from scrub to brackish ponds. Signs along the way describe the flora and fauna in each community, and volunteers help visitors spot and identify plants, birds and other animals and provide a spotting scope on an elevated observation platform overlooking brackish ponds.

The walk is a Great Florida Birding Trail site.

To get there, take U.S. 41 or I-75 to Collier Boulevard and turn south toward Marco Island.

Continue on 991 for 2.7 miles and turn right on Shell Island Road. In 1 mile you will see a building on the right with a flagpole. Park in front of the building and take the path on the right to enter the walk at the back of the building. Please don’t enter or go toward private building.

You can also see baby alligators in the Dalton Discovery Center on the main campus of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. For more information, visit conservancy.org.

— Bob Schulteis is a volunteer at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.
UPCOMING EVENTS

MOMS APPRECIATION DAY
Wednesday, March 16
10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in MundoMax Playland
Moms receive a coupon for a free drink and treat when you bring your kids to FREE Kids Crafts.

FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT SERIES
Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Restaurant Piazza
March 18: The Brittany Russell Band, an American high energy blues, rock, and soul band.

FAMILY YOGA WITH KATHRYN
Saturday, March 19
10 a.m. in MundoMax Playland
A FREE 45-minute beginners’ yoga class for families.

SPRING HEALTH FAIR
Saturday, March 19
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. between Neiman Marcus Last Call and Bloomingdale’s The Outlet Store
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While visiting (and bidding on) Turtles on the Town, be sure to take the opportunity to also see Betsy, the Conservancy’s beloved loggerhead turtle. After nearly two years residing at the facility, Betsy has grown up and is now large enough to be released into the wild. As soon as conditions are right, she will be released into the Ten Thousand Islands.

See her one last time in the Dalton Discovery Center at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida Nature Center before she is off to start her new life. Learn more about Betsy the loggerhead and the wonderful story of how she got her name at conservancy.org.
Hodges U. honors Alan Korest as Humanitarian of the Year

Hodges University honors Naples civic leader and philanthropist Alan Korest as its 20th annual Humanitarian of the Year luncheon Tuesday, March 22, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Born in Illinois and raised in Detroit, Mr. Korest was the first in his family to graduate from college, earning a bachelor’s degree in business from Northwestern University. There, he came to understand the importance of education, later calling it “the single most important part of our lives.”

After college and three years of service in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, he worked for his father’s small business before, in 1958, creating his own company specializing in industrial sales and manufacturing, in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He served as its chief executive officer for nearly 25 years before selling the company to his employees and retiring.

Mr. Korest and his late wife, Marilyn, moved to Naples in 1983. Since then, he has served in countless civic capacities, from city councilman and vice mayor of Naples to board member for the Florida Gulf Coast University Foundation and co-founder of The Forum Club. The Korests envisioned and oversaw the creation of the Bower Chapel at Moorings Park, which was donated to the community by his late father-in-law, Edwin Bower.

“My father-in-law was the most unselfishly generous person I’ve ever met, and he taught me just how important philanthropy is,” he says. “It is our job to do good — and enjoy doing it — while we are here.”

About the Humanitarian of the Year for 2016, Hodges University President David Borofsky says, “Alan Korest has been a tireless supporter of education and is the epitome of the kind of special person that we choose as a Hodges University Humanitarian.”


For information about ticket availability for the March 22 luncheon, call April May at 598-6153 or visit hodges.edu.
The David Lawrence Center, in partnership with the International Mental Health Research Organization, holds the second annual Sound Minds Music Festival and Mental Health Symposium on Saturday, April 2, at Naples Botanical Garden. The event is modeled after IMHRO’s world-famous Music Festival for Brain Health held annually at the Staglin Family Vineyard in Napa Valley, Calif.

The Naples Children & Education Foundation is the education partner for Sound Minds. The symposium takes place from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and is open to any community member wishing to attend. Keynote presenters include:

- Cinda Johnson, Ph.D., co-author of “Perfect Chaos, A Daughter’s Struggle to Survive Bipolar and a Mother’s Journey to Save Her.”
- Brandon Staglin and Shari Staglin, mental health advocates and consumers, IMHRO directors and Staglin Family Vineyard owners and operators.
- Russell Budd, local mental health advocate and community leader and the founder and CEO of PBS Contractors.

Ms. Johnson teaches about mental health conditions and disabilities in her work as a professor in special education. When Brandon Staglin was diagnosed with schizophrenia in 1990, his parents, Shari and Garen Staglin, began research—beginning with schizophrenia in 1990, his parents, Shari and Garen Staglin, began research—

Related events

A meet-the-speakers reception and concert will be held on the lawn outside the Garden’s Kapnick Hall after the symposium, with cocktails, hors d’oeuvres and music by local favorite Kevin Bruce. Guests will also enjoy VIP access to the Garden until 7 p.m. Tickets are $25. A wine dinner for sponsors and VIP guests will take place Friday, April 1, at The von Liebig Art Center in Naples. The dinner will feature Staglin Family Vineyard wines. Tickets are $300. All-inclusive VIP tickets including the dinner, symposium, reception and concert are $425.

Sound Minds proceeds will be shared between the David Lawrence Center to provide mental health and substance abuse services to local children, adults and families and IMHRO to fund its neuropsychiatric research initiatives.

For tickets or more information, visit davidlawrencecenter.org. Due to limited seating, preregistration is required and will be strictly enforced at the symposium.

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Mr. Budd and his wife, Katie Paschall along with DLC board member Patt Schneider are co-chairing the symposium. Mr. Budd is also a director of the National Alliance on Mental Illness-Collier County and of Drug Free Collier.
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Opera Naples hopes to raise $4 million in three years

Opera Naples continues its campaign to raise $4 million for its educational programs, outreach and performances. Campaign ON will provide sustainable funding to allow the professional company to complete the next stage of its building expansion, retire short-term debt and expand the quantity and quality of its productions at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. The campaign has already raised $1.4 million.

Founded more than 10 years ago, Opera Naples produces opera, concerts, music and dance performances and hosts a world-class chamber orchestra series in its 266-seat David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. To make a pledge or to learn more about Campaign ON, call Dennis Hanthorn at 943-9050 or email dhanthorn@operanaples.org.

Up next

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 163-year-old opera in a whole new light.

The Ritz-Carlton is offering opera patrons a four-course 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 Tebar, 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.

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When you or someone you love needs help, call on the highly compassionate, committed and competent professionals of the David Lawrence Center to inspire you to move beyond the crisis towards life-changing wellness.
Matching grant sets stage for a home for Gulfshore Playhouse

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
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Armed with a $10 million matching grant courtesy of Jay and Patty Baker, Gulfshore Playhouse founder and Artistic Director Kristen Coury and her team are poised to bring a permanent home for the professional company to fruition. They hope to realize their dream of a state-of-the-art stage complex in about three years time.

“We will have a major, top-class regional theater in the southeast corner of America. That’s a big deal when you look at the national scene of theater at the moment,” Ms. Coury said.

Now that the Bakers have put some skin in the game, the race is on to finish negotiations with sellers at Naples Square on the corner of Goodlette-Frank Road and U.S. 41 and raise $45 million.

“We have the feasibility study completed and are putting a capital campaign committee in place to raise money and match the gift,” Ms. Coury said.

For the last decade, Gulfshore Playhouse has been staging Equity productions out of the Norris Center, a city-owned facility at Cambier Park. The city has been generous about accommodating the theater company, and Gulfshore Playhouse has managed to flourish despite some limitations.

“We will make all kinds of theater possible that we couldn’t do due to the center’s small space,” Ms. Coury said. “We had to do smaller cast shows that didn’t have big set requirements. We couldn’t do musicals because we had no pit. All these things will become possible.”

Not only will the proposed 58,000-square-foot theater complex house a 400-seat main stage theater, but the company — and the community — will also house summer camps and educational programs for kids. The company currently conducts 14 summer camp sessions, Ms. Coury said, adding, “If we can do that at The Norris Center, what we can do in a wing dedicated to education will be outstanding.”

Another goal is to create a complex that is an arts destination itself in downtown Naples.

“It’s a very exciting time to expand and build a centerpiece for downtown Naples,” board chairman Bob Harden said. “We want to make it into a destination where people want to come not just for theater, but also to bring their kids for education, to look at art or have a cup of coffee.”

The $45 million fundraising goal also includes $5 million for the Naples Square site — which has been tentatively agreed upon — $7 million in professional services and fees, $2 million for a first-year fund and $3 million for a contingency fund. Next up on the to-do list is to initiate the project’s architectural study.

“We’ve been putting the building blocks in place,” Ms. Coury said. “The effort to foster a regional theater company will pay dividends to the community, particularly since part of Gulfshore Playhouse’s mission is to enhance Naples’ cultural landscape. With the new complex, locals will likely have the opportunity to see and participate in groundbreaking theater.

“It’s important to remember the national aspect as well as the regional aspect of what we’re doing here,” Ms. Coury said. “You might see theater that’s on its way to New York City … The next Tennessee Williams or Arthur Miller might be working on their next play at Gulfshore Playhouse.”

For Ms. Coury, the project will be the culmination of 11 years of serving the Naples community and fostering an environment that supports quality theatrical arts.

“Ultimately, you create a nonprof-it because you want to do something for the community and you hope it’s received that way,” she said. “It’s just so gratifying. We’re honored that the community has embraced us in this way.”

GULFSHORE PLAYHOUSE

The new theater is tentatively planned for Naples Square at the corner of Goodlette-Frank Road and U.S. 41. It will have a main stage theater, a black box theater, administrative offices, set and costume design shops, classroom/rehearsal spaces and a café. This rendering represents the scope of the project and is not part of an architectural proposal.

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1. Pre-qualify: This is done by calling the district at 377-0590.
2. Gather documents: A list of required documents for enrollment in Head Start and VPK can be found at collierschools.com. Parents MUST have all of these documents in order to complete the registration process for any Pre-K program.
3. Visit a registration location: Parents must bring all required documents to one of the locations listed below, where they will complete an online application. A school district representative will be on site to assist with applications and will complete the registration process.

Here are the registration dates and locations:
- March 21-April 8: MLK Administrative Center, 5765 Osceola Trail, Naples
- March 21-22 and 29: Bethune Education Center, 620 S. Fifth St., Immokalee

CSN sends contingent to UNIS-UN Conference

Community School of Naples was the only school in the state, and one of only 13 schools in the country, chosen to send participants to the 40th annual UNIS-UN Conference earlier this month. Completely run by students from the United Nations International School in New York City and held over two days in the hall of the U.N. General Assembly, the conference brought together almost 700 high school students from 40 schools around the world.

This year’s topic was “Media’s Influence: Opinions, Activism & Outcomes.” The students heard from experts such as Paloma Escudero, director of communications of UNICEF; and Casey Owen Neistat, a film director, producer, designer and creator of popular YouTube videos; Susan Chira, assistant managing editor for news at The New York Times; Trevor Johnson, one of Facebook’s first employees who is now in charge of the company’s Global Awareness Program; and Buzz Bissinger, award-winning journalist and author of “Friday Night Lights.”

Representing Community School at the conference were sophomores Jennifer Labs, Hailey Wilson and Dan Zuloaga, and juniors Aaron Harris, Sydnie Lenchner and Zach Tretter, all CSN Student Council members.

“It was so amazing being able to sit where so many influential world leaders sat before and be surrounded by so much history,” Ms. Wilson said. Some of the highlights the students noted from their experience: Ms. Neistat’s message that “to succeed in life is to leave the world better than when you found it,” and Mr. Bissinger’s reminder that “education is the key. We just have to figure out how to use it against intolerance.”

It’s hunting season at the Garden

Families are invited to bring their Easter baskets and participate in the annual egg hunt at Naples Botanical Garden from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 26.

The Kathleen and Scott Kapnick Brazilian Garden will be filled with thousands of colorful, prize-filled eggs. Upon arrival, families should register in the entry pavilion for one of the hunts (with more than 1,000 eggs placed per hunt, everyone is sure to find a few). Here’s the schedule:

- 2 and younger: 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.
- 2-6 years old: 10:30 a.m.
- 3-4 years old: 10 a.m. and noon
- 5-6 years old: 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
- 7-12 years old: 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Regular Garden admission applies: $14.95 for adults, $9.95 for ages ages 4-14.

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2016 Golden Apple Teachers

Students in five Collier County class-rooms received baskets of golden delicious apples as their teachers were surprised with Golden Apple awards recognizing their best practices in teaching. Representatives from Suncoast Credit Union Foundation, presenting sponsor of the Golden Apple Teacher Recognition Program, were joined by Champions For Learning board members, various other sponsors and volunteers to present the awards to their teachers in the classroom.

Congratulations to the newest batch of Golden Apple educators:
- Nancy Garousi, Tommie Barfield Elementary
- Jenny Godley, Naples High School
- Eric Mazurkewitz, Immokalee High School
- McKenzie Morton, Naples High School
- Bruce Peters, Lorenzo Walker Technical College

The community will honor and thank the Golden Apple winners, Teachers of Distinction and Collier County Public Schools‘ Teachers of the Year at the Golden Apple celebration on Friday, April 1. The evening is presented by Suncoast Credit Union Foundation and hosted by the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Additional support is provided by Adams Food Inc./McDonald’s, Arthrex, CenturyLink, Conditioned Air, The Mary Ingram Fund of the Columbus Foundation, Moorings Park, Naples Daily News and NBC-2.

The Golden Apple recipients will each receive a $5,000 grant from the Suncoast Credit Union Foundation. All Teachers of Distinction receive a $500 award, and the Golden Apple recipients receive an additional $500 award thanks to the Mary Ingram Fund of the Columbus Foundation.

“As a community, we have to place value on learning, and we must actively support it,” said Cindy Helton, executive director of the Suncoast Credit Union Foundation. “One way to do that is to create opportunities for educators to share best practices and grow professionally.

“It’s pretty simple: The stronger we make our teachers, the stronger their students will be.”

The Suncoast Credit Union Foundation is funded through the credit union members’ use of their debit and credit cards. For every transaction, Suncoast donates 2 cents to its foundation to invest in the education, health and emotional well being of children.

For information about tickets to the Golden Apple celebration, visit championsforlearning.org.

Those who cannot attend the celebration are invited to tune in to NBC-2 for the Golden Apple television program highlighting the great work of teachers in Collier County classrooms. The program airs live at 8 p.m. Friday, April 1, and will be rebroadcast multiple times after April 2 on The Education Channel.

A third-grader at Tommie Barfield waiting patiently to bite into a golden delicious apple after her teacher Nancy Garousi received a real Golden Apple.
 Principal Karey Stewart, left, welcomes Cindy Helton and Greg Pasanen of Suncoast Credit Union Foundation, Danny Pate of CenturyLink and Matt Wallace of Publix Supermarket Charities to Tommie Barfield Elementary School with their Golden Apple delivery for teacher Nancie Garousie.

Bruce Peters and some of his practical nursing students celebrate his Golden Apple at Lorenzo Walker Technical College.

Third-grade teacher Nancy Garousi, at back in yellow shirt, celebrates with her class and guests at Tommie Barfield Elementary School on Marco Island.

McKenzie Morton, at center in green shirt holding Golden Apple, with her students at Naples High School.
The American muscle car is alive and well, and the Dodge Challenger R/T with Scat Pack is the proof. One look at this coupe, and it is obvious that the designer’s main goal is to stir up emotion for the original icon of the ’70s. It has the same front overhang that gives the headlights an intimidating furrowed-brow appearance. The sheet metal has the famous “kick up” behind the door that helps emphasize the power sent to the rear wheels.

Even the paint brings up some nostalgic feelings. The color of the car seen here is called Plum Crazy, and it was part of the “High Impact” palette that was available on the original Challenger. Back then Dodge would charge a whopping $15-$20 for this upgrade, but today it is free on every retro ride but the most basic model.

While the exterior has gone for a wild and performance appearance, the interior reveals a more practical nature. There are not too many large coupes left on the market. That gives the Challenger a few more inches of rear headroom and legroom than the other American retro coupes — Ford Mustang and Chevrolet Camaro. The back seat can handle adults without a second thought, although the front buckets might need to scoot up a bit to keep a full carload happy.

There have been huge leaps in interior design and technology in the nearly half-century since the original Challenger. But from the driver’s seat, the interior retains an interesting lineage to the first car. The original door panels were long pieces of hard plastic, and this car keeps this appearance, but with a much softer touch. The center console and dashboard favored the driver in the 1970s. Today that focus is still there, and the years of electronic advancement are housed in the center touchscreen.

Another hint of progress is that this muscle car starts with the push of a button rather than the turn of a key. But just like the original Challenger, this one feels like waking a beast every time it starts.

The Scat Pack is particularly important here because it includes an upgrade to a 485 horsepower 6.4-liter V8 motor. This represents a middle sweet spot in the Challenger lineup.

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Just like the original Challenger, this model even includes upgrades to Bilstein shocks, Brembo disc brakes and Goodyear Eagle RS-A performance tires. Add this to the standard Super Track Pack that includes launch control, and it is a far more sophisticated machine than its ’70s style suggests.

Even with all this new technology, the latest Challenger does not stray from the all-out brute reputation earned by the original car. With so much torque in the motor, it takes very little effort to turn the tires into expensive lines on the pavement or to power slide through a deserted corner. This is not a tameless wild side, and so owners will get the hang of it within the first week.

What might take drivers much more adjustment are the few quirks that come from the retro design. For example, the prohibitively thick c-pillar that helps give the rear its distinctive silhouette also means having to watch traffic more closely before merging. All it will take is one long test drive for individuals to decide if this style is too much of a personal sacrifice.

It is with these purposeful faults that this coupe seems to strike the right balance. The appeal of the Dodge Challenger is about outlaw personality and the Scat Pack provides the power to back up this image.

**R/T Scat Pack: A purple people-eater with a practical side**

### Investment Strategies for Volatile Markets

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Survey respondents admit to risky driving behaviors

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About 87 percent of drivers engaged in at least one risky behavior while behind the wheel within the past month, according to the latest research by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. Behaviors include driving while distracted, impaired or drowsy; speeding; running red lights; and not wearing a seat belt.

“There is a culture of indifference for far too many drivers when it comes to road safety,” said Peter Kissinger, president and CEO of the foundation. “The vast majority of motorists believe they are more careful than others on the road, though most of them are not making safe decisions while behind the wheel.”

The report found that 1 in 3 drivers have had a friend or relative seriously injured or killed in a crash, and 1 in 5 have been involved in a crash that was serious enough for someone to go to the hospital.

Nearly 33,000 Americans died in car crashes in 2014, and preliminary estimates project a 9 percent increase in deaths for 2015, according to AAA.

Common unsafe behaviors include:
- **Distracted driving** – More than 2 in 3 survey respondents (70 percent) report talking on a cell phone while driving within the past 30 days. Nearly 1 in 3 drivers (33 percent) report doing this fairly often or regularly. More than 2 in 5 drivers (42 percent) admit to sending a text or email while driving in the past 30 days, while 12 percent say they do this fairly often or regularly. Nearly 1 in 3 drivers (32 percent) report doing this more than once over the past year.

- **Drowsy driving** – Nearly half of all drivers (48 percent) admit to being in a crash

Previous research by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that distracted driving is a factor in at least 3,000 deaths per year, though the actual number is likely much higher. Drivers who take their eyes off the road for more than two seconds can double their risk of being in a crash.

- **Speeding** – Nearly half of all drivers (48 percent) report going 15 mph over the speed limit on a freeway in the past month, while 15 percent admit doing so fairly often or regularly. About 45 percent of drivers report going 10 mph over the speed limit on a residential street in the past 30 days, and 11 percent admit doing so fairly often or regularly.

NHTSA research estimates that speed plays a factor in nearly 10,000 deaths per year.

- **Drowsy driving** – Nearly 1 in 3 drivers (32 percent) say they have driven when they were so tired they had a hard time keeping their eyes open in the past 30 days. More than 1 in 5 (22 percent) admitted doing this more than once during that time.

Previous research by the AAA Foundation estimates that drowsy driving is a factor in an average of 328,000 crashes every year, including 6,400 fatal crashes and 109,000 that result in injuries.

- **Red-light running** – More than 1 in 3 drivers (39 percent) admit to having driven through a light that had just turned red when they could have stopped safely during the past 30 days. About 1 in 4 drivers (26 percent) admit to doing this more than once during that time.

The NHTSA estimates that 697 people were killed and 127,000 injured in crashes that involved red-light running in 2013.

- **Seat-belt use** – Nearly 1 in 5 drivers (18 percent) report driving without a seat belt within the past 30 days, and more than 1 in 7 (15 percent) admit to doing this more than once.

According to NHTSA research, nearly half of all vehicle occupants who died in a crash in 2013 were unrestrained at the time of the crash.

- **Impaired driving** – More than 1 in 8 motorists (13 percent) report driving when their alcohol level might have been near or over the legal limit within the past 12 months. About 9 percent of drivers report doing this more than once over the past year.

The NHTSA estimates there are nearly 10,000 deaths a year from crashes involving drivers with a blood alcohol content of 0.08 or higher. The association also estimates impaired-driving crashes cost the country more than $50 billion per year.

The new survey results are part of the AAA foundation’s annual traffic safety culture index, which identifies attitudes and behaviors related to driver safety. The survey data are from a sample of 2,442 licensed drivers ages 16 and older who reported driving in the past 30 days. The first index was issued in 2008; the latest report is online at aafoundation.org.
Voices of Naples seeks scholarship applicants

Voices of Naples offers up to $1,000 in scholarship awards to Collier and Lee county graduating seniors intending to pursue a college major associated with vocal music. Applications must be received by March 21.

Auditions will be held on the evening of Monday, April 4, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 777 Mooring Line Drive.

Voices of Naples is a community choir that is open to anyone interested in singing and is comprised of voices from a wide array of backgrounds and ages. The choir meets at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 777 Mooring Line Drive, every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

To view this year's audition requirements and applications, visit voicesonnaples.org.

Naples Press Club has J-school scholarships

The Naples Press club invites Collier County high school seniors who plan to pursue studies in the field of journalism to apply for the club’s journalism scholarship. The $1,000 award is renewable annually for recipients who continue to meet the scholarship’s criteria. Applicants must be graduating from a Collier County high school, plan to enroll in a degree program at an accredited institution, major in the overall field of journalism/media studies and intend to pursue a journalism career. Application deadline is April 1. Candidates will be invited to interview with the NPC Scholarship Committee. For more information or to receive an application, email committee chair Connie Kinderstev at conkinderstev@aol.com.

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GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Young Professionals of Naples and Big Brothers Big Sisters host the fifth annual Mini Masters Mini Golf Tournament on Saturday morning, March 19, at Coral Cay Adventure Golf. Participating adults will be paired with a child to play miniature golf. Check-in and warm-up begins at 9:30 a.m. and the tournament tees off at 9:45 a.m. in shotgun format. All teams will play the 18th hole together and prizes will be awarded. Tickets are $20 for single-player and $30 for doubles. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Suncoast. To sign up or for more information, visit ypnasp.com.

The NCH Safe and Healthy Children’s Coalition of Collier County hosts the annual 13th annual Walk for Babies event on Saturday morning, March 19, at North Collier Regional Park. All ages are welcome to join the 2-mile, non-competitive walk/run. Participants will be given paint packets and be encouraged to express their creativity at several paint stations along the course. Registration is $33-$45. Proceeds benefit the coalition’s efforts to prevent childhood drowning, childhood obesity and sudden infant death syndrome. For more information or to register, call 590-7950 or visit safehealthychildren.org.

The Marco Island Bridge Run Half Marathon and 5K set out at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, March 20, at the Shops at San Marco. Registration is $35-$75, with proceeds to benefit a variety of Marco Island nonprofits. For more information, visit marcoislandhalfmarathon.com or email race@marcoislandhalfmarathon.com.

FGCU’s Counseling & Psychological Services hosts the Out of the Darkness Campus Walk at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 20, setting out from the university’s student plaza. Proceeds will benefit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Sign up in advance at afsp.donordrive.com until noon Friday, March 18, or in person at 5 p.m. the day of the event, for more information, call 950-7950 or email jeigo@fgcu.edu.

Cancer Alliance of Naples holds its third annual Yoga Can event at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 3, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club parking lot. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. For more information or to register, visit yogaforall因為people.com.

Angels Undercover hosts its annual Sit & Putt on Tuesday evening, April 5, at Pelican Marsh Golf Club. Guests will enjoy wine, hors d’oeuvres and music while set up at the pro shop. Tickets are $100 and all proceeds will support Angel’s Angels. For more information or to register, visit angels-undercover.org or email info@angels-undercover.org.

Naples Philharmonic League hosts the Arties—Naples 10K Run for Music starting at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, April 9. The route begins west of Pelican Bay Boulevard South and U.S. 41 and finishes at Artis—Naples. A 1-mile walk is also included. Proceeds benefit the orchestra and its youth initiatives. Registration is $30-$45 for the 10K, $10-$20 for the walk. For more information, call 404-7007 or visit grunnerson.org.

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Marco Island is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, April 9, at Mallette Park. Caregiver and survivor walkers follow the opening ceremony. A luminary service will take place at sundown and the closing ceremony will be at 9 p.m. For more information or to register a team or as an individual, call 463-4673 or to cancerlifelineofmarco.com.

Hodges University hosts its 18th Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament Thursday, May 5, at Bonita Bay Golf & Country Club. Registration begins at 7 a.m. and includes continental breakfast, lunch and awards. Registration is $50 per player. For more information or to register, call 597-2223 or visit fidiusa.com.

The Immokalee Foundation hosts the 10th annual Inter-Club Challenge golf tournament Thursday, May 5, at Bonita Bay Club Naples. Four rounds from the area’s most prestigious golf communities will compete with their respective golf pros to benefit TIP programs. Registration for $125 per golfer includes breakfast, driving range practice, lunch, awards and the optional dinner. For more information or to register, call 430-9122 or visit immokaleefoundation.org.

The fourth annual Swing for the Kids charity invitation to benefit children’s programs of the Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida takes place Friday, May 6, at Grey Oaks Country Club. For information or sponsorship opportunities, contact Krista Fraga at 975-6745 or email KristaFraga@sothebysrealty.com.


— Email items to lnesmith@floridaweekly.com.
USTA women’s open comes to Naples

Tennis Grand Slam champion Emilio Sanchez, founder of Academia Sanchez-Casal in Naples, welcomes the United States Tennis Association’s inaugural ASC Florida $25,000 Women’s Open to his academy’s court days Monday through Saturday, March 21-27. Sponsored by Germain BMW of Naples, the USTA Pro Circuit event has attracted players from 20 countries, according to Mr. Sanchez.

The open will feature 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams. Mr. Sanchez says players ranked as high as No. 60 in the world typically participate in this level event.

Admission is free for spectators. Here are some highlights:

■ A round robin Double Pro-Am at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22.
■ Kids activities from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 26, for ages 6-10. Young.

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CLUB NOTES

The PCBUG computer and technology 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, 630 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 Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and LinkedIn. For more information, call J. Burke at 659-0699 or email paddybe@hotmail.com.

The Naples chapter of PFLAG, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. The next meeting is March 17. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit pflagnaples.org.

The Democratic Women’s Club of Collier County welcomes members and guests to its meetings from 10 a.m. to noon on the third Saturday of the month in the Walden Oaks Professional Center, 6710 Lone Oak Blvd. The next meeting is March 19. For more information, email dwcpresident@gmail.com.

Members of the Naples Buckeyes, friends and fans of Ohio State University, hold their signature event gala on Saturday, March 19, at Quail West Country Club. The evening includes cocktails, dinner, live and silent auctions and guest speaker OSU President Dr. Michael Drake. Tickets are $200. For reservations or more information, visit naplesbuckeyes.org.

The Naples base of the U.S. Submarine Veterans (USSV) meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of every month at the FPW Post 7721, 800 Nels Boney in Naples. The next meeting is March 21. Membership is open to active duty and retired submariners who have earned the Qualified in Submarines designation. The local USSVI base commander is Jack Hogan of Naples. For more information, visit ussv.org/base/naples.asp.

The Naples Camera Club meets from 7:09 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Naples Municipal Airport. The next meeting is March 22. For more information, call Dave Garrison at 674-7754 or email storkdave@yahoo.com.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae in Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island are invited to join Naples alumnae from 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, at the Triunfo Hotel Lake House Bar & Grill in Bonita Springs. All Pi Phis are also invited to attend the annual Founders’ Day Luncheon on Saturday, April 9, at Bonita Bay Club, Bonita Springs. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Cost is $28, and advance payment is required. For more information, call Connie Kindsaver at 249-4969 or email connskind@aol.com, or call her at 249-4969.

The Greater Naples Branch of AAUW welcomes members and guests to its next meeting Saturday, April 2, at Hodges University. Recipients of $15,000 in scholarships awarded by the local branch this year will be recognized. For 19 consecutive years, the Great- er Naples AAUW Charitable Foundation honors 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 10-11:45 a.m. Breakfast snacks will be served. Everyone is welcomed, but membership is not required to attend. Reservations are not necessary. For more information, email Laura Candris at laura_candris@ mim.com or visit auwnap.org.

The Collier County Stamp Club meets from 7:09 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Naples Airport Office Building, 200 Aviation Drive. The next meeting is March 24. Stamp trading follows the evening’s program. All stamp enthusiasts are welcome. For more information, call 348-9845.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae of Naples, Marco Island and Bonita Springs are invited to cocktails and conversation by the pool from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, April 4, at a member’s home in Quail West. Chapter members meet year round for various activities. For more information, call Linda Shafer at 992-6052 or email lsworlflife@msm.com. The club website is naples.kappalphatheta.org.

Reservations are required by April 5 for the Genealogical Society of Collier County’s 32nd anniversary dinner on Tuesday, April 12, at Faith Lutheran Church, 4150 Goodlette-Frank Road. Guest speaker Joyce Thompson-Hovey will present a program about Civil War music. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $28. For reservations or more information, call Madonna Crane at 455-7295 or visit thegscc.org.

The Yiddish Club of Naples meets at 10 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at Temple Shalom, 4630 Pine Ridge Road, and welcomes anyone who enjoys hearing Yiddish spoken, read or sung. The next meeting is April 5. Come schmooze! For more information, email Zane Garfein at zg@yгласnik.com.

Tech4Good SWFL holds its monthly meeting from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Staff and volunteers from area nonprofit organizations are invited to come for hands-on social media advice and help using Face- book, Twitter, Tweetdeck, Hootsuite, Bitly, Pinterest, Tumblr, Google+ and other social media tools. Meeting admission and membership are free. For more information, visit tech4goodswfl.org.

The Naples Civician Club holds a business meeting at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at Perkins and Pine Ridge Road. The next meeting is April 5. For more information, call 774-2632 or email ncsapitcvian@hotmail.com.

The Marco Island Civician Club meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. The next meetings are March 22 and April 12. For locations, call Anthony DeLacia at 239-596-1896 or email marcoislandciviciana@POClerks.com.

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Tech4Good SWFL holds its monthly meeting from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Staff and volunteers from area nonprofit organizations are invited to come for hands-on social media advice and help using Facebook, Twitter, Tweetdeck, Hootsuite, Bitly, Pinterest, Tumblr, Google+ and other social media tools. Meeting admission and membership are free. For more information, visit tech4goodswfl.org.

The Naples Civician Club holds a business meeting at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at Perkins and Pine Ridge Road. The next meeting is April 5. For more information, call 774-2632 or email ncsapitcvian@hotma...
NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD
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Take that, Portland!

Seattle’s ambitious Office of Arts & Culture has allocated $80,000 this year to pay a poet or writer to create a work while present on the city’s Fremont Bridge drawbridge. The office’s deputy director told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in January that the city wants to encourage “public art” and that the grant will oblige the recipient to create a work of prose or poetry from the bridge’s northwest tower, to help the people of Seattle understand the function of art in the city. (The artist will not be “in residence,” for the tower has no running water.)

The continuing crisis

The dominant-submissive lifestyle soared to higher-bravow status in February when The New York Times reported on the recent marriage of the celebrated composer of “moody, queasy” works (and compulsive dominant) Georg Friedrich Haas to Mollena Williams-Haas, who blogs introspectively about her own kinky bondage as “The Perverted Negress.” Friedrich had introduced himself to her on a dating site with the note, “I would like to tame you,” and credits her acceptance for his improved proclivity — because, he said, “I am not (any longer) disturbed by unfulfilled thoughts.” Although Williams-Haas is a white woman, submitting to a black man, she explained that, “To say I can’t play my personal psychodrama out just because I’m black, that’s racist.”

New world order

■ Exasperated, Columbia County (Pennsylvania) District Judge Craig Long felt the need to post a sign outside his courtroom in January informing visitors that they should not wear pajamas to court. However, even Judge Long acknowledged that his admonition was not enforceable and that he was merely trying to encourage minimal standards.

■ “Microaggression”: In its brand-new communications stylebook this year for city workers, San Diego officials noted that the city is supporting Presid- ent’s Day announcements should, to be bias-free and inoffensive, never refer to America’s “Founding Fathers” — even though they were all males — but only to “ founders.”

Bright ideas

■ The roadside billboard giant Clear Channel Outdoor Americas announced in February that it would soon be recording the cellphone locations of drivers who pass the company’s signs in 11 cities in order to give advertisers more information on how to pitch products to people with those particular travel patterns and behaviors. Clear Channel asserts that no individual identifications would be sought, but privacy advocates fret about potential abuse of even a Clear Channel execu- tive acknowledged that the program “does sound a bit creepy.” On the other hand, as Clear Channel pointed out to The New York Times, cellphone users’ locations and characteristics are already being exten- sively monitored by advertisers.

■ “Medical” marijuana will take on a new meaning soon if the Food and Drug Administration approves Foria Relief cannabis vaginal suppositories for relieving menstrual pain (from the California company Foria). Currently, the product is available only in California and Colo- rado, at $44 for a four-pack. The com- pany claims the inserts are targeted to the pelvic nerve (for clitoral or vulvar pain), but International Business Times, citing a gynecologist-blogger, noted that the only studies on the efficacy of Foria Relief were done on the uteruses of rats.

Not the usual suspects

■ A married-couple, both gradu- ates of elite California law schools, were convicted of felonies and went to jail briefly two years ago for a criminal scheme inexplicably tawdry — and in February 2016 lost a resultant civil law- suit for $5.7 million to the scheme’s victim. A woman at their child’s school had referred to the lawyers' son as “slow,” annoying Kent Easter (University of California at Berkeley) and then-wife Jill (UCLA), who retaliated by planting a fruit in the trunk of his car from the inside. Without follow-up reporting, Moore’s story was that he was looking for something in the trunk, fell in and couldn’t get out.

Additional Details Needed: (1) Andrew McNeil, 34, was arrested in Lin- cola, Nebraska, in January and charged with disturbing the peace. According to the police report (and lacking follow-up reporting by local news outlets), McNeil was found around 11 p.m. naked and “covered in sawdust.” (2) Rob Moore, 32, was arrested for misdemeanor drug pos- session in Marathon, in February, but he had only come to police attention when an officer heard him banging on the trunk of his car from the inside. Without follow-up reporting, Moore’s story was that he was looking for something in the trunk, fell in and couldn’t get out.

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What you need to know about the Zika virus infection

BY THE COLLIER MOSQUITO CONTROL DISTRICT

Zika is a virus transmitted by mosquitoes that recently spread to the Americas. Symptoms are usually mild, but severe complications including serious birth defects and various neurological and autoimmune complications can result from infection with the virus. Currently, there are no vaccines or medications available to prevent infection. Avoiding mosquitoes is the best defense against Zika virus infection.

What is Zika?
A. Zika is a virus related to dengue, yellow fever, Japanese encephalitis and West Nile. Zika was first discovered in 1947 in Africa. It is named after the Zika Forest in Uganda (zika means “overgrown”) in Uganda, where the virus was first recovered from a sentinel rhesus monkey that was being used in a yellow fever research project; the agent was eventually described as Zika virus in 1952. It was first isolated from a human in Nigeria in 1954.

Where can Zika virus be found?
A. Until 2007, Zika was a relatively obscure virus, confined to a narrow zone around the equator in Africa and parts of Asia. In Africa, it was known mostly from forest monkeys. However, frequent work indicates that humans were often infected but not diagnosed with the virus. In 2007, a disease outbreak on the Yap Islands in Micronesia, at first believed to be dengue or Chikungunya, turned out to be caused by the Zika virus. Later, outbreaks of Zika occurred in Polynesia, Easter Island, the Cook Islands and New Caledonia. In 2015, a large outbreak started in Bahia, Brazil, and spread throughout South and Central America and the Caribbean. Large outbreaks of the disease have been reported from many countries in the area, including Bra-
zil, Colombia, El Salvador and prob-
able others that have not yet reported accurate statistics. In the continental U.S., travel-related cases of the disease have been reported from several states, including Florida.

How is the virus transmitted?
A. Zika is an arthropod-borne virus (arbovirus) principally transmitted by mosquitoes of the genus Aedes. In the Americas, the principal vector is the yellow fever mosquito, but the Asian tiger mosquito is a potential vector as well. Both of these mosquitoes are common in tropical and subtropical regions, and can be very common in some areas of Central America. These mosquitoes live in close association with humans, and occur in immature stages in numerous water-holding contain-
ers such as buckets, plastic contain-
ers, discarded tires and many others.

What are the symptoms of Zika virus infection?
A. Only about one in five people infected with the virus develops symp-
toms, which are considered “mild.” Primary symptoms include headache, skin rash, fever, pink eye, general malaise and muscle/joint pain. However, we know very little about potential after-
effects of infection, including long-term neurological effects. Although the incubation period is not well characterized, symptoms develop from two to 10 days after exposure and last from approximately two days to a week. Zika virus can be detected in the blood of infected patients via antibody tests, but these may cross-react with those of other related viruses including dengue and yellow fever. Advanced molecular tech-
niques can more effectively detect the virus in blood samples taken early in the infection cycle of dengue. Zika virus infection in pregnant women can result in serious, even lethal, congenital defects. As the current Zika pandemic, a very high incidence of babies born with abnor-
mally small heads and significant brain damage, a condition known as micro-
cephaly, is being documented in moth-
ers who were infected with the virus during pregnancy.

What is the treatment?
A. There is no specific treatment for Zika virus infection. Given that the pri-
mary symptoms, if any, are usually mild, only supportive treatment (rest, fluids and medications such as acetaminophen for fever and pain) are recommended. Patients should not use over-the-counter nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs until dengue has been ruled out because these drugs may be being associated with some forms of dengue.

How can I avoid infection with Zika virus?
A. As with other mosquito-transmit-
ted diseases, prevention is the key to limiting exposure to mosquito bites. The most important preventive action is personal protection, using protective clothing (e.g., long pants and sleeves) and an approved mos-
quito repellent, preferably one containing DEET. Eliminating potential mos-
quitos development sites from the home is also important. This can be done by removing or controlling any water holding container. Examples include buckets, garbage cans, bird-
baths, boats, tarps and similar objects.

Zika
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...ing our arsenal of dengue tools to learn anything we can about Zika? As Ms. Isern and Mr. Michael, both biology professors at FGCU, have been working on the dengue virus for more than a decade and developed a potential treatment. Grants totaling more than $2 million from the Defense Threat Reduction Agency, National Science Foundation and other sources have helped fund research, an additional $3.7 million National Institutes of Health grant has supported their efforts to develop a dengue vaccine that is now being tested in mice.

The couple began growing Zika in a biosafety lab after the virus began spreading with West Nile several months ago. They are investigating pos-
sible Zika virus inhibitors and studying the differences and similarities between dengue and Zika. They have also been asked to test Florida mosquitoes from Miami-Dade County Mosquito Control to determine if the Zika virus is being transmitted locally.

In the lab, which has an airlocked anteroom to prevent contamination, monkey cells are infected with the virus, which then does the rest of the work. “They are little biological machines that are built to infect and replicate in host cells, so all we have to do is expose the cells to the virus,” Mr. Michael said. At FGCU, students often assist fac-
ulty in research projects, gaining valu-
able hands-on experience and a deeper understanding of the subjects they study. Carolyn Barcelon, who gradu-
ated in December 2015 with a bachelor’s degree in biotechnology and a minor in chemistry, is one of a select group of students who have assisted Mr. Michael and Ms. Isern with their research.

“Working with the Zika virus has been almost surreal,” she said. “We’ve been talking about it in our lab meet-
ings for quite some time, but seeing all the pictures on the news of babies born with microcephaly in Brazil has made it much more visceral. Just yesterday I was in the lab holding a tube of Zika in my double-gloved hand, and I realized that no matter how this experiment turns out, the results will provide new insights to the scientific community that could ultimately be used to allevi-
ate suffering in the world.”

Ms. Isern and Mr. Michael’s progress with dengue treatment has put FGCU at the forefront of efforts to develop a vaccine against the re-emerging virus, which has reached epidemic levels in Southeast Asia and many Latin Ameri-
can and Caribbean countries.

“Their expertise in dengue virus biol-
y may be an important component of the scientific community’s response to the closely related Zika virus,” said Robert Gregerson, dean of FGCU’s Col-
lege of Arts and Sciences. “The stu-
dents who work with Doctors Isern and Michael are contributing to cutting-
It's clear that the movement to legalize medical marijuana has picked up steam in recent years, but it's less clear how potent a medicine the leafy substance can be.

While a growing number of studies have raised the tantalizing possibility that marijuana could provide a cure for cancer, the medical community at large has been hesitant to make definitive proclamations, saying more study is needed.

But Dr. James W. Forsythe, an oncologist and author of the book “Stoned: The Truth About Medical Marijuana and Hemp Oil,” is less resistant than others to tout the use of marijuana to treat cancer.

He says the chemical in marijuana, tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, appears to be effective in attacking and killing cancer cells, and the medical community at large has been hesitant to make definitive proclamations, saying more study is needed.

“Certainly, no medicine should ever be touted as a 100 percent guaranteed cure for cancer or any other disease,” Dr. Forsythe says. “But I do think there is an answer to the fight against cancer just yet. More often, marijuana is used to treat the symptoms of cancer, such as pain, or the side effects from chemotherapy, such as nausea and vomiting. Different strains of marijuana are effective in controlling nausea, such as Blueberry, Morning Star and OG Kush. Marijuana can be used to treat a number of diseases and ailments,” Dr. Forsythe says. “Unfortunately, many people are still against the use of marijuana in any form or for any reason. It’s important to try to open their minds so that they realize the potential marijuana has to improve, and maybe even save, the lives of so many people.”

— Dr. James W. Forsythe, an integrative medical oncologist, is the author of more than 20 books, including his most recent, “Stoned: The Truth About Medical Marijuana and Hemp Oil” (drtorforsythe.com)

“Marijuana is now legal in 23 states and the District of Columbia, but the federal government still lists it as a Schedule I controlled substance. The federal government’s refusal to legalize marijuana has led to numerous conditions being placed on researchers and is deterring scientific study of the medicinal strength of cannabinoids, the natural components in the cannabis plant, according to the American Cancer Society. The society has said federal officials should examine options consistent with federal law for enabling more scientific study of marijuana.

Despite the restrictions, some research is taking place. For example, studies in mice and rats have shown that cannabinoids may inhibit tumor growth by causing cell death, blocking cell growth and blocking the development of blood vessels needed by tumors to grow, according to the National Cancer Institute.

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Free fair focuses on brain injury

Brain Fair 2016, an afternoon to raise awareness of brain injury, takes place from 2-6 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at River Park Community Center, 301 11th St. N. in Naples. Area medical professionals will discuss the effects of brain injury and local agencies will have information about helpful programs and services.

The fair is presented by Miracles Among Us, a nonprofit that facilitates a monthly support group and regular peer meetings for those coping with brain injury as well as for their families and caregivers.

The Naples chapter of Pilot Club International will provide free, properly fitted bicycle helmets for children, while supplies last. A puppet show at 2:15 will focus on how children can help keep their brains safe.

More than 13,000 residents in Collier and Lee counties have traumatic brain injury, and many more live with acquired brain injury. For more information, visit miraclesamongus.org.

Wellness summit welcomes all women

A Euphoric Living Foundation welcomes best-selling author and former TED Talk speaker Jill Bolte Taylor, Ph.D., as keynote speaker at the third annual SpellLIFE Women’s Wellness Summit on Saturday, April 2, at St. John the Evangelist, 625 11th Ave. N. The event begins with "Is your life in slow motion? Are depression, anxiety or post-traumatic stress affecting how you live? Ketamine therapy can help." See HEALTH A37.

UF research: Fighting cavities could one day be as easy as taking a pill

University of Florida weekly

University of Florida Health researchers have identified a new strain of bacteria in the mouth that might keep bad bacteria in check — and could lead to a way to prevent cavities using probiotics.

The researchers say they could use the development of a supplement that patients could take orally to prevent cavities.

While developing an effective oral probiotic will require more research, a possible candidate organism has been identified: a previously unidentified strain of streptococcus, currently called A12. Robert Burne, associate dean for research and chair of the UF College of Dentistry’s department of oral biology, and dentist Marcelle Nascimento, an associate professor in the UF College of Dentistry’s department of restorative dental sciences, published the findings in the journal Applied and Environmental Microbiology.

"To maintain a healthy mouth, the oral environment must have a relatively neutral pH. When it becomes more acidic, cavities or other disorders can develop.

"Bacteria on the teeth make acid, and acid dissolves the teeth. It’s straightforward chemistry," Mr. Burne said. "We got interested in what activities keep the pH elevated."

Previous research by him, Dr. Nascimento and others found two main compounds — urea, which everyone secretes in the mouth, and the amino acid arginine — that break down into ammonia, which helps neutralize acid in the mouth. Mr. Burne and Dr. Nascimento had previously found that both adults and children with few or no cavities were better at breaking down arginine than people with cavities.

Researchers knew bacteria were responsible for breaking down these compounds but needed to investigate which bacteria do this best, and how this inhibits cavities. Part of the answer is A12, the streptococcus strain.

"Like a probiotic approach to the gut to promote health, what if a probiotic formulation could be developed from natural beneficial bacteria from humans who had a very high capacity to break down arginine?" Mr. Burne said. "You would implant this probiotic in a healthy child or adult who might be at risk for developing cavities. However, many times you have to do that once in a lifetime or once a week — the idea is that you could prevent a decline in oral health by populating the patient with natural beneficial organisms."

A12 has a potent ability to battle a particularly harmful kind of streptococcal bacteria called streptococcus mutans, which metabolizes sugar into lactic acid, contributing to acidic conditions in the mouth that form cavities.

The UF researchers found that A12 not only helps neutralize acid by metabolizing arginine in the mouth, it also often kills streptococcus mutans.

"Also, if A12 doesn’t kill streptococcus mutans, A12 interferes with streptococcus mutans’ ability to carry out the normal processes it needs to cause disease," Mr. Burne said. "If you grow them together, streptococcus mutans can sometimes grow poorly or not grow very well or make biofilms, also known as dental plaque, properly."

Dr. Nascimento, a clinician, collected plaque samples for the study. Dental plaque is a mass of bacteria that grows on the surface of teeth and can contribute to the formation of cavities. She isolated more than 2,000 bacteria that the researchers then screened to find bacteria that fit the bill.

"We characterized 56 bacteria that metabolized arginine," Dr. Nascimento said. "Out of these, A12 stood out for having all of the properties we were looking for in a bacteria strain that could prevent cavities in a probiotic application."

The researchers sequenced the entire genome of A12 and plan to turn this discovery into a tool to screen for people who are at a higher risk for developing cavities, in combination with other factors such as a patient’s diet and their oral hygiene habits.

"We may be able to use this as a risk assessment tool," Dr. Nascimento said. "If we get to the point where we can confirm that people who have more of this healthy type of bacteria in their mouth are at lower risk of cavities — this could be one of the factors you measure for cavities risk."

Next, the researchers hope to find more instances of A12 in a larger sample of people and to test how prevalent bacteria with similar properties are in the human mouth. Mr. Burne and his research team of Dr. Nascimento and David Culp, in UF’s department of oral biology, and Vincent Richards, an assistant professor at Clemson University, received a five-year, $3 million grant from the National Institutes of Health’s National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research. The grant will allow researchers to study the genomics and ecology of A12 and related bacteria in the oral cavity and examine the mechanisms used by beneficial bacteria to promote oral health.

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Health systems such as ours have an obligation to emphasize education in areas of clinical excellence, safety and quality for the 600 members of our medical staff. The Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education requires that a sponsoring organization maintain an educational environment that ensures the safety and quality of care of the patients under the care of residents, the safety and quality of care of the patients under the care of the graduates in their future practice, and the provision of a humanistic educational environment where residents are taught to manifest professionalism and self-effacement to meet the needs of their patients.

These three mandates remain critical to ensuring that all in our community live, learn, the greater our commitment becomes to our community. The more we continue to add immeasurably to the patients under the care of residents, the greater our commitment becomes to the safety and quality of care of the patients under the care of residents, the greater our commitment becomes to the safety and quality of care of the patients under the care of the graduates in their future practice, and the greater our commitment becomes to the safety and quality of care of the patients under the care of the graduates in their future practice.

Finally, the continuing educational support we receive from our Mayo Clinic partners is another source of strength for NCH. We have already had Mayo Clinic-Jacksonville fourth-year surgical residents do a rotation with Dr. JB Brockman, David Lamon and Luigi Queru-

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

Physicians Regional free lectures

Physicians Regional Healthcare System hosts a series of monthly lectures and educational events that are free and open to the public. Unless otherwise noted, sessions are one hour long and reservations can be made by calling 598-4180. Here’s what’s coming up:

■ Diabetes Education and Support — 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, March 29. 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, March 30, at 6011 Pine Ridge Road. Led by certified diabetes educator Pam Eichler, R.N.

■ Colon Health — 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, at 6011 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 8000 Collier Blvd. Gail Eklund, R.N., leads this group and welcomes anyone who has had or is considering having bariatric surgery for weight loss. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Mrs. Eklund at 596-0443 or emailing gail.eklund@physiciansregional.com.

■ Experiencing Shortness of Breath Figure Out Why — 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at 6011 Pine Ridge Road. Pulmonologist Richard Roland discusses how he evaluates and treats this common symptom.

■ Victory Over ‘DaFeet’ — 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at 8000 Collier Blvd. Podiatrist Cliff Burmester how to manage common ailments of the foot, ankle, and lower leg.


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breakfast at 9 a.m. Mr. Taylor, named by Time Magazine as one of the 100 Most Influential People in the World, will share the story of her recovery from a massive stroke and offer insights on “How to Get Your Brain to Do What You Want it to Do.” Several breakout sessions will be offered to summit attendees as well.

Sponsors include Absolute Physical Therapy, Blue Zones Project by Healthways, Ciccarelli Advisory Services, Chico’s, éBella Magazine, Hughes Center for Functional Medicine, Life in Naples Magazine, McKenney Home Care and NCH Health System.

Tickets for $50 can be purchased at Eventbrite. A portion of the proceeds will be designated for the stroke recovery initiatives at NCH’s Brookdale Center for Healthy Aging & Rehabilitation.

For more information, call 598-2296 or follow WWSNaples on Facebook.
PET TALES

Spring blooms can be beautiful, but deadly to pets

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

Lilies have been associated with rebirth and renewal for millennia. Ancient Romans believed that lilies sprang up when the goddess Juno spilled milk while she was nursing the baby Hercules. Lilies also represent the renewal symbolized by Easter. For cat lovers, though, lilies mean just the opposite. Every part of them — pollen, flowers, leaves, stems, even the water in which they’re placed — is deadly to felines.

What is it about lilies that make them so toxic to cats? “That is the million-dollar question,” says Dr. Tina Wismer, a veterinary toxicology specialist who is medical director of the ASPCA’s Animal Poison Control Center. “There was a researcher at Michigan State who was looking into this toxic component. He was able to find that it is throughout the plant, but couldn’t quite characterize it.”

When it comes to toxicity, cats are special — in a bad way. They are uniquely susceptible to certain plants, medications, and other substances. Dogs, for instance, may simply get a little stomach upset if they eat lily flowers, but cats can develop kidney failure if not treated within the first 18 hours after ingestion. They need intravenous fluids for 48 hours to help flush the toxins from the body. Cats treated after the 18-hour time frame don’t do as well and may even die.

“The toxin kills off some of the cells that line the urine tubules in the kidneys, so that debris from the dead cells plugs up the kidneys,” Dr. Wismer says. “As long as you keep the fluids going and keep that debris from building up, then we have a good prognosis.”

How does lily toxicity occur? A typical call that APCC receives at this time of year involves a man sending flowers to a woman. “In the bouquet many times are gorgeous stargazer lilies, and these are highly toxic to cats,” Dr. Wismer says. “The owner gets home, finds that the cat has chewed on the bouquet and for a couple of days the cat gets to spend time in the hospital.”

If you have lilies in your home or yard — which we don’t recommend — signals of trouble you may notice include pollen on your cat’s face, vomiting and pieces of the plant in the vomit. The kidneys start shutting down after the first 12 to 24 hours. At first, that causes increased thirst and urination, but within two to three days, cats stop making urine.

“Dogs have their own issues with different plants. While cats usually prefer to nibble on foliage and flowers, dogs may go all the way to the other end of the plant. Bulbs such as daffodils, hyacinths and tulips are toxic to them. If your dog likes to “help” you garden, he can be at risk if he digs up and eats the bulbs of those flowers. The petals cause only mild stomach upset in dogs and cats, but the bulb itself can cause bloody vomiting, bloody diarrhea and low blood pressure. Certain dog breeds can be more at risk. No one who is familiar with them will be surprised to learn that one breed in particular gets into trouble from eating bulbs. “Labradors keep us in business here at poison control,” Dr. Wismer says. Dogs who dig up bulbs may be attracted by the bone meal that some gardeners place beneath the bulb to help nourish it. Dogs eat the bulb on their way to the bone meal. “If you’re going to plant bulbs in areas that your dogs have access to, don’t use bone meal,” Dr. Wismer says. Want to send a cat-loving friend a bouquet? Ask the florist to send one that’s pet-safe. That way you don’t end up in the doghouse.

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I don't know about your mom, but my mom always told me there were two subjects that were taboo at dinner: “Never, ever discuss politics or religion around the table,” she advised. She also told me to make sure I was wearing clean underewear whenever I flew on a plane, just in case it crashed. I've always heeded my mother’s sage advice, because as most of us realize after we've passed the age of 40, mothers are actually always right.

But the 2016 presidential race is so divisive that it seems all the rules are being broken. At a recent intimate dinner party, what started off as the hostess simply asking our Republican friends whom they were planning to vote for in the primary erupted into a rather loud, emotional debate between five adults that covered everything from building a wall to keep Mexican folks in Mexico to Hillary Clinton’s emails, Planned Parenthood, the running of the dogs (the more she told the story over the years, the length of time when she didn't wash her hand for days), the campaign stop when she was in her early 20s. She said she didn't wash her hand for the job. I think the fact that I'm a Democrat has a lot to do with Mom. Politics tend to run in families. My mother used to love telling the story about how John F. Kennedy reached out and shook her hand at a campaign stop when she was in her early 20s. She said she didn't wash her hand for the job.

So, basically, I followed her lead when it came my time to register to vote — and I was happy to do it. For the most part, a liberal worldview suited my hippie chick nature. What's odd, though, is that the older Mom got, she leaned less and less to the left. In her 60s she even became a Republican and started listening to country music instead of Joan Baez. Go figure.

I truly feel that in all my years as an active and interested voter, this presidential election must be the most bizarre. I mean, first off, it feels like there's a Republican debate on television every single week. It's as if it's a regular series, like “American Idol.” Maybe the candidates should start singing and we voters can just text a code to decide who gets kicked off for the next encounter. Other times, like the debate in which Mr. Trump famously referred to the size of his, ahem, “hands,” I concluded that these wranglings should have circus music playing. They could even bring some acrobats and elephants on stage and I doubt viewers would blink an eye.

And, of course, after such “Hunger Games”-style of discourse, Facebook implodes as you discover your high school homecoming king has become a passionate socialist and Cousin Judy is the most extreme member of the tea party ever. So, sadly, I think more than a few of us are dropping some Facebook friends, even blood relations. (A little tip though: You can find a tutorial on Facebook that tells you how to divide your friends into groups and post so that only one group will see it. I think this really cuts down on people wanting to kill me. My groups are called “Republicans,” “Democrats” and “Loose Cannons,” the later usually being close friends on either side with super-extreme views who would get their feelings hurt if I deleted them.)

So, here we are, and as ugly as it’s been, I fear it's going to get much, much uglier. As for me, I'm going to do my best to heed Mom's advice and try to find safe subjects to discuss at the dinner table (and everywhere else). I'm just not certain there are any safe subjects.

Wait. There's traffic. I'm pretty sure we all can agree that traffic is unbearable. Which is, of course, the fault of our state government. If they'd just fund more roads — uh-oh, it's happening again. 

— Ciao for now, my lovelies! Stay tuned for another divalicious diary entry next week ...
* ... so many of our long-standing traditions, attractions and customs are disappearing. The fair attracts a broad demographic, from the very young to the mature, yet young-at-heart."

— Pam Cronin, Lee County Tourist Development Council

Fair for everyone

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Scholarship time
Raising funds for Hodges U., and more Networking photos. B7-8

House Hunting
A two-bedroom end unit for $325,000, above, and what $700,000 can buy in four area markets. B9 and B20

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SEE FAIR, B4

County fairs attract tourists and residents alike who spend cash on rides, food and games.
Investors should know the reason when a company buys back stocks

In 2015, many publicly traded companies were facing a big problem — they were not using large amounts of cash. Apple had $78 billion. Microsoft had more than $90 billion and Google $64 billion. Drug company Pfizer amassed $53 billion in cash and the list can go on and on.

You may be asking yourself how can having a huge amount of cash be a problem? Isn’t that like being too good-looking? Well, as we all know, with interest rates at zero, these companies were earning almost no return on this cash and company executives couldn’t find enough organic projects to fund or mergers and acquisitions targets to put these funds to use. So 2015 turned into the year of the stock buyback for a multitude of publicly traded companies. But what are stock buybacks and are they really good for shareholders?

Historically, when a company had excess cash it would return it to its stockholders mainly in the form of dividends. In fact, most companies were judged by their dividends and how they grew pay-outs to shareholders over time. But over the last couple of decades, the perception of dividends has changed for a few reasons. First, investors today want high-growth, high-return stocks and many feel that a large dividend means that the company isn’t using its capital to grow as fast as it might otherwise.

To these investors, a high-dividend-paying stock is actually a negative because they would rather see the company use its cash to fund high-return projects to boost its net income. Second, no executive ever wants to cut a dividend once it is put in place. So announcing a quarterly payout basically guarantees cash outflows way out into the future and reduces financial flexibility for years to come. And finally, many senior executives today do not feel the benefit of dividends because many are not significant shareholders of their company. They are paid with cash and options so cash pay-outs to stockholders do not benefit them.

Because of these reasons, executives at many firms have turned to stock buybacks to return money to shareholders. This entails using company funds to buy stock in the open market and basically retiring it.

There are two main benefits for existing shareholders when stock buybacks occur. First, each existing shareholder will own a larger percentage of the company. For example, if you owned 100 shares of XYZ company out of 1,000 shares outstanding, you owned 1/10 of the company. If XYZ then bought back 200 shares, you would then own 1/8 of the company. Second, buybacks boost a company’s earnings per share by reducing the denominator of this fraction. If a company earns $1,000,000 and has 1,000,000 shares outstanding, its EPS is $1 per share. If the company retires 100,000 shares and has the same earnings, all of a sudden its EPS is $1.11 per share.

For a company executive, stock buybacks are very appealing. Many executives are evaluated based on how well they can grow their company’s EPS and a stock buyback can do this without any earning growth. Second, buybacks are generally short-term in nature so they are not saddled with long-term commitments that can hamper them in an economic downturn. And finally, buybacks generally are positive on stock prices, which increase option valuations for executives.

But are stock buybacks good for investors? As always, the answer is “it depends.” If a management team is using a buyback program to mask poor earnings growth or a decline in market share, the buyback probably will not be positive for investors in the long run. Or if a company takes on a large debt burden to buy back stock, this may also backfire when interest rates rise or the company has difficulties paying its debt back when it becomes due. On the other hand, buybacks can be more positive than dividends because with a dividend, the investor needs to pay tax on that cash immediately. With a buyback, that benefit (and tax consequence) will be deferred until the investor sells the stock and realizes a capital gain. In addition, buybacks can be accretive when a company is undervalued because of something going on in its industry or with its peers. Many companies buy back stock after a drop in stock price to give confidence to its investors that management believes its company is undervalued and it is “putting its money where its mouth is.”

In the end, both dividends and stock buybacks benefit shareholders. And if you look at returns on high dividend and high stock buyback companies in the long term, they have similar positive returns.

I would say, though, that I prefer dividends over stock buybacks as they are more visible. If my company is going to return money to shareholders, I prefer to have those funds in my pocket at the end of the day.

But, as always, the devil is in the details. It’s critical to understand why the company you own is returning money to shareholders and what its prospects are.

— 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.

ANNOUNCING THE MOVE

John Cardillo, a founding partner of Naples-based law firm Cardillo, Keith & Bonaquist, P.A., has been named Attorney of the Month by the Legal Aid Service of Collier County. Mr. Cardillo’s support of Legal Aid since the inception of the program includes leadership in the establishment of Justice Giving program. He has also used his column in the Adverse Witness publication to urge others to support Legal Aid, and has taken pro bono assignments from Legal Aid’s Collier Lawyers Care Pro Bono Program to assist needy clients.

WBN Marketing LLC, serving clients from Marco Island to Fort Myers since 2009, has moved to new offices in Peacock Court Plaza, 6226 Trail Blvd., North Naples. Managing director Nella DeCasa invites the public to an open house at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23. The firm specializes in digital marketing, brand development, graphic design, social media, writing, publishing and direct mail.

Sharie Boscaglia has been promoted to chief administrative officer at the David Lawrence Center. Ms. Boscaglia has served as a director and administrator at the center for more than 15 years, most recently in quality improvement and program support director. In her new role she will continue to oversee risk management, quality management, corporate compliance, organizational performance improvement, information technology, clinical records and program support and will now additionally manage staff development and human resources. Prior to joining David Lawrence Center, she served as a park ranger and program director at the Collier County Parks and Recreation Department. She earned a bachelor’s degree in parks and recreation and wildlife from Michigan State University.

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FAIR
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Just how much is a fair worth to a community — or how much does it cost individually? No one is quite sure, and they don’t seem to care that much, either. A lot either way is the typical conclusion.

“The Lee County Fair is an important institution (since) so many of our long-standing traditions, attractions and events — suggests she is ‘not the only community — or how much does it cost thousands who visit the fair and its attractions’ — which is not true of the Lee fair. And our fair is smaller. We have approximately 50 swine and some steers on exhibit, all market animals,” says Tish Roland, the 4-H extension agent who partners with kids to help them develop life skills and be good citizens. And older teens are helping younger kids.”

At the Lee fair, just as in Charlotte and Collier, kids displaying market animals can win money or scholarships, which is part of the attraction to them.

These allowing wise, for example, have to purchase the animal at a weight between 25 and 50 pounds, and then meet a second weight — $25 pounds — to get into the show. A steer, though, might come in at 90 pounds and top out between 750 and 1,000. Market animals must be sold at the fair auction for food, which the children get used to and can benefit from. Market animals may go at $4 a pound, notes Ms. Suggs.

“The average child spends about $500 to $600 on a swine, and makes about $400 profit,” says Ms. Suggs.

“But the beef is something entirely different — they can easily spend $2,000 between buying and feeding them. Profit, after all, is always part of a fair.”

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The 4-H experience
The real work in the fair, with significant expenditures, comes for the 4-H kids (about 5 to about 18) and their families, who are there exhibiting animals and caring for them almost every single day. In both Charlotte and Collier, participants have to live in their respective counties, which is not true of the Lee fair.

“Our fair is smaller. We have approximately 50 swine and some steers on exhibit, all market animals,” says Tish Roland, the 4-H extension agent who partners with the Collier Fair 4-H effort. “The steers will be fewer in number because it’s costly to buy one then raise it. 4-H is all about life skills. So let’s say they take the little pig, they buy it between 70 and 80 pounds for about $250, and they have to fork for 15 or 16 weeks. That’s the start of a situation, and when they’re little they’re excited.”

“The pigs go through turmoil, so the children need to spend time with them — it’s kind of a win-win for pig and child, a great experience. And everything goes into a book — the price of the pig, food, wormer, the brush — you could spend $600 to $800 on the pig.”

Eventually, the pigs have to reach a certain weight to compete before judges for the top prizes at the fair — and that’s true in any county. The same thing happens in Charlotte County and in Lee, where about 350 people participate, serving in about 25 clubs, says Cathy Suggs, the 4-H extension agent and Lee youth coordinator. They learn leadership, environmental issues, sewing, cooking — and we have a huge animal science program in Lee County with over 200 adult volunteers,” Ms. Suggs explains. “Adults are mentoring and partnering with kids to help them develop life skills and be good citizens. And older teens are helping younger kids.”

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Know a Distinguished Entrepreneur? Nominations sought for annual awards

The Florida Small Business Development Center at Florida Gulf Coast University is accepting nominations for the 2016 Distinguished Entrepreneur of Southwest Florida. Business owners who have overcome obstacles, discovered new technologies to help grow their business or dedicated themselves to helping other small businesses through mentorship and civic leadership are encouraged to submit applications.

Additional awards this year include Distinguished Small Business Advocate and Distinguished Innovator of the Year. The application deadline is March 31, and the awards will be presented in a ceremony Wednesday evening, May 18, at Harborside Event Center in Fort Myers.

The program is sponsored by Markham Norton Mosteller Wright and Co., P.A., as title sponsor. Gulfshore Business Magazine is the media sponsor. Additional sponsorship opportunities are available.

For an application or more information, visit fsbdcswfl.org/de2016.

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We usually think of being ready for retirement as meaning that we have accumulated a big-enough-next-egg — but being emotionally ready for it is important, too.

Even if you don’t particularly like what you do, you get used to your job’s structure to your week and daily social interactions. When that goes away, many people experience a sense of loss, particularly in the early days of retirement. That loss can be felt acutely, particularly by people who were in high-influence professions. There’s a loss of responsibility, routine, and a place to go to when you get up in the morning.

And then there’s the loss of relationships — or at least built-in, day-to-day interaction with colleagues. Even if you never used all of what we took for granted. Anticipating the potential side effects of retirement can help you adjust. Here are some suggestions:

1. Plan how you’re going to spend your time. Make a list of things you want to do and activities to enjoy. If you think you'll be working a little in retirement, look into how you might do that.
2. Make new friends and keep the old ones. Don’t let yourself become isolated. Make an effort to plan meals or activities with friends and seek new buddies, too, through hobbies and groups you’ve grown out of.
3. Find a purpose to fulfill your sense of contributing to society. For many people, a key determinant of a happy retirement is having a purpose. Volunteering can keep you busy, socially active and feeling useful.
4. Discuss with your spouse how you can avoid driving each other crazy. Suddenly being together 24/7 can be stressful, so prepare to work at finding a balance between being together and being apart, that works for both of you. Activities you’d enjoy doing together and on your own.
5. Avoid feelings of isolation and emptiness and a lack of direction in retirement by having people call when you go and go and go and go and go.

**The Fool Responds:**

Many condominium owners are happy, but you’re not alone in your criticisms. Before buying a condo, it’s smart to do a lot of questions with potential investors in the complex. Stocks may not have seemed appealing back in 2010, but they’ve rebounded considerably since then. When others have panicked and sold, is often a great time to buy.

**Last week’s trivia answer:**

I trace my roots back to the 1969 founding of the DMG real estate investment trust. I was one of the first North Americans to recognize the Korean War armistice principles of kaiizen, which support continuous improvement. Among many other activities, my microscopes reveal life at 100 nanometers in three dimensions, my dental diagnostics spot decay as early as the 1970s, and my collection tests treat billions of gallons of water daily, and

**The Motley Fool Take**

**Furniture Profits**

Kimball is benefiting from businesses having relatively easy access to cheap capital, which is allowing them to take on debt and expand. This expansion means new equipment and furnishings. Kimball’s hospitality segment also benefits from Americans having more income at their disposal. Hotels have witnessed a successful rebound from their Great Recession lows, and many are looking to increase their capacity. This bodies well for Kimball. Although Kimball can be sheltered in a wave of cyclical companies dependent on economic conditions, it sells sales and profits higher, its dividend, which recently yielded 2 percent, $26 million in net cash and growing profit margins make it a promising candidate for investors seeking growth and value.

**My Dumbest Investment**

Con-dumb-inums

Six years ago I came into some money, small, dad in the winter of the Great Recession. Since the stock market had tanked and my experience had never been great, there I bought two condominiums. It seemed a very secure investment, as I’d always done well in real estate. Maintenance expenses were paid through an assessment, so I wouldn’t have to worry about them, both units had tenants, and I thought demand would be great.

How wrong I was. The condo owners are my mercy people who now own them, and there is little one can do about that. The people “managing” the property often don’t seek competitive bids or audit the bills they receive. They don’t always aim to keep expenses down, passing bills on to the condo owners. You the result that the assessment fees keep going up.

Within two years, the fees I paid nearly doubled and the value of my properties fell significantly. I got out as quickly as I could to save what I had left.

**Ask the Fool**

**Do companies reduce their dividends?**

— G.P., Erie, Pennsylvania

They also have a tough time that would disappoint shareholders and suggest business weakness. Still, sometimes companies may choose to eliminate dividends. In 2009, when our economy was struggling due to the credit crisis, General Electric slashed its payout by 68 percent. (It has since been hiking it, but it’s not yet back to previous levels.) Today many companies are struggling because of the low price of oil. ConocoPhillips recently cut its payout by 66 percent.

Of course, many companies (especially young, fast-growing ones) pay little or no dividend, preferring to reinvest most of their earnings to help themselves grow. For example, Amazon, Facebook, Priceline and Tesla Motors pay no dividend. While FedEx, Humana, Southeastern Airlines, Activision Blizzard and Visa pay modest amounts. In the housing boom, when many companies in your portfolio is a smart move, between 2010 and 2014, dividends accounted for roughly 40 percent of the total return of the S&P 500 index. Dividend payers tend to hold up better in weak markets, too.

To see a list of dividend-paying stocks we recommend, try our Motley Fool Dividend Stock Lists or our Fool Dividend Report. We’re free for all Fool seas/email newsletters.

**What’s the “efficient market theory”?**

— E.F., Opelika, Alabama

It suggests that all available information is reflected in a stock’s price and factored into its price, so we shouldn’t be able to find undervalued or overvalued shares. However, they are strong and weak forms of this theory, and many just dismiss it. It’s not unrealistic to think that we are generally efficient, but with occasional inefficiencies that investors can take advantage of.

**The Motley Fool Friday**

**Who am I?**

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**BUSINESS MEETINGS**

**A Job Search Support Group**

meetings from 9:30-11:00 a.m. Mondays at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Contact Karen Klikiewicz at kluk77@comcast.net or visit napleschamber.org.

**Consultants from your small Business Development Center at Florida Gulf Coast University** are available at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, 2390 Tamiami Trail N., NMB, Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing you there.

**The Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** welcomes Theo Etzel as guest speaker at “Leading Change – Transition from Local to Regional” power breakfast meeting Tuesday, March 22, at the Hilton Naples. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Mr. Etzel is president and CEO of Compass Air Corp., a $45-million business employing 50 full-time workers. He is also part of Vistage, an international association of CEOs dedicated to continuing education and improvement and personal development, and the author of “Invest Your Heartbeats Wisely,” a book focusing on the importance of communi-
cal and principled leadership concepts for business and life. Cost is $27 for PRSA members, $35 for others (doubling for students and representatives of nonprofits). Reser-
vations required by March 18. Call Russell Taylor at 353-5607 or visit galleryconferencing.com.

**FASTBREAK Marketing** in the Morning hosted by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7:30-9 a.m. Thursday, March 24, in the leadership Collier Foundation room at the chamber, 2390 Tamiami Trail. $20 for mem-
bers only. Attendance limited to the first 40 who sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

**Members of the Collier and Lee building industry associations** meet for a joint mixer from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednes-
day, March 30, at the Marco Island Golf & Country Club, Bonita Springs. The evening is sponsored by Monroe Market Purchase Appliance Co. $30 for everyone; $20 for NCBA and HBA members, $25 for non-members. RSVP by March 25 by calling 293-5327. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. $15 for dues-paying LCF members, $20 for other LCF and HBA members, $25 for non-members in attendance. For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce.

**The Collier County Lodging & Tourism Alliance** meets Wednesday morning, April 20, at the Hilton Naples. Doors open at 8 a.m. for networking fol-
lowed by breakfast at a 9:30 a.m. meeting by the Collier County Sheriff’s Office about “Citizen Response to an Active Shooter.” $30 for CCLTA members, $55 for others. Reservations required. Call 293-5327.

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How will 2016 legislative session affect real estate and business?

The Urban Land Institute-Southwest Florida, the Real Estate Investment Society and the Florida Planning and Zoning Association have partnered with Florida Gulf Coast University’s Lutgert College of Business to host the 2016 Florida Legislative Wrap-Up from 8:10 a.m. Thursday, April 21 at FGCU.

Led by several legislators from the regional delegation, the program will focus on how this year’s legislation affects the local real estate sector and business community. Topics include the water, commercial real estate tax and surplus lands bills as well as MRTA amendments, wetland permitting changes and revisions to ad valorem tax appeals.

Confirmed speakers include Reps. Matt Caldwell, Heather Fitzenhagen, Matt Hudson, Kathleen Passidomo and Ray Rodrigues. Florida Gulf Coast University President Wilson Bradshaw will deliver the opening remarks, and Jenna Buzzacco-Foerster from Florida Politics will moderate the program.

Registration is $30 for members of the host organizations; $45 for others ($10 more for same-day registration). Discounted prices are offered for public sector employees, and FGCU students will be admitted free.

To sign up or for more information, call (800) 321-5011 or visit swflorida.uli.org.

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Southern Bay Construction completes $3 million home in Coquina Sands

Southern Bay Construction has completed a new luxury custom home in the Coquina Sands neighborhood of Naples. West of U.S. 41 at 610 Murex Drive, the four-bedroom, four-bath residence has an island-inspired facade with lush landscaping. It encompasses 3,602 square feet of air-conditioned living space and 5,696 total square feet.

The single-story design is ideal for entertaining friends and family, with an oversized island kitchen and great room that opens to an expansive outdoor living area through a series of 10-foot pocketing doors across the rear of the home. The master suite is tucked away on one end of the residence. One of the other bedrooms is toward the back of the home and can be converted into a private study.

With southern exposure, the outdoor living area offers a variety of places for groups to gather independently around the saltwater lap pool and spa with travertine coping and deck. The main two-car garage enters by the utility room and laundry toward the kitchen, while a separate one-car garage at the other end of the home is available for storing a classic car or other valued possessions. Both garages are finished with epoxy coat decking.

Additional amenities include surround sound in the great room with a built-in sound system throughout the residence and a security system with built-in exterior monitoring cameras. A large propane tank buried onsite fuels the gas-heated pool, six-burner cooktop, outdoor cooking grill, fireplaces and an instant-hot gas water heater.

The home has a concrete tile roof, custom Andersen hurricane resistant impact windows, designer light fixtures and a circular, brick paver driveway with ample parking. A number of environmentally friendly solutions also were in building the home.

The home is offered for $3,095,000. For more information, visit southernbay.com.

Azure villa nearing completion in Residences at Mercato

The Lutgert Companies announces that the Azure model at the Villas at the Residences at Mercato is near completion. It is one of two villa designs offered.

The three-bedroom, 3½-bath Azure encompasses 2,607 square feet under air. Designed by Clive Daniel’s Jean Losier with transitional and global influences, the villa has a cabana option and a fireplace has been built all the way up to the second story.

In addition to 19 villas, Residences at Mercato has 33 single-family homes. According to The Lutgert Companies, the community’s demographic buyer profile includes young professionals and retired CEOs, as well as international clients who purchase a residence as a second or vacation home.

Premier Sotheby’s International Realty is the exclusive sales and marketing representative for the Residences at Mercato. The luxury neighborhood has easy pedestrian access to the dining, shopping and entertainment amenities of Mercato. For more information, visit lutgert.com.
Breathtaking Sunset Views over the Caloosahatchee River

This home is a true gem in the heart of Fort Myers. With its location on the Caloosahatchee River, you can enjoy stunning sunsets from your backyard. The 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home features an open floor plan, perfect for entertaining. The kitchen is fully equipped with stainless steel appliances and granite countertops. The master suite includes a spa-like bathroom with dual sinks and a walk-in closet. Outside, there is a pool with a covered lanai and a dock for your boat. Don’t miss this opportunity to own a piece of paradise in Fort Myers. Call Tad Miller at 239-281-6692 for more information.

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$221,490

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In the early days of television, Jackie Gleason was one of the most popular entertainers on air. Until 1964, “The Jackie Gleason Show” was recorded with live audiences at Studio 50 in New York City. But when a friend told Mr. Gleason he could play golf all year in South Florida, he loaded his cast and crew onto train cars and set off for Miami. He fell in love with the city and Miami Beach and in 1969 bought a home abutting the Country Club of Miami’s golf course in Hialeah.

His widow Marilyn sold the house several years after her husband’s death in 1987 with the condition that everything in the house would remain intact. The buyer agreed, and now upon his death, the house is once again for sale—almost completely unchanged.

Only a few steps from Inverary Golf Course, the 4,123-square-foot home has six bedrooms, three bathrooms and Jackie’s famous entertainment room with sunken bar. Most of the original furnishings and decor are still intact, and the new owner will have the option of preserving them or creating their own fresh style.

Mr. Gleason would have turned 100 last month. The Great One’s last great party house in Lauderdale is offered at $299,000. “How sweet it is!”

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**10678 Hillwood Drive, Port Charlotte**
This three-bedroom, three-bath home on the Santa Cruz waterway offers living in fine style, including marvelling at the pool’s stunning water-and-fire feature while enjoying views overlooking the natural preserve across the canal.

Some of the upscale features include interior columns, lighted wall niches, lighted/crowned tray ceilings, decorative door casings, 20-inch diagonal ceramic tile, upgraded appliance package, impact glass, commercial-grade summer kitchen, saltwater pool with separate pool bath, security/camera system and central vacuum.

The designer kitchen has a gas cooktop, travertine backsplash and quartz countertops. Eat in the formal dining room or charming breakfast nook, which features aquarium splash and quartz countertops. Eat in the formal dining area. The design of the kitchen is a chef’s delight with a center island and two separate counter spaces with bar stools.

When the home was built, an additional 5-foot extension was added to the depth of the garage space, where a temperature-controlled storage closet has been added.

Pelican Sound is nestled up to the Estero River offering access to the Gulf of Mexico for boating, kayaking and canoeing, or take the community shuttle boat to Lover's Key State Park. There are 27 holes of championship golf, six tennis courts, two restaurants, pickleball, bocce and a state-of-the-art fitness center.

The property is listed at $690,000 by Paradise Cove Properties Inc., paradisecovepropertiesinc.com.

**16645 Crownsbury Way, Fort Myers**
This spacious Covington model home is on the first green in the Crown Colony golf community. The entry foyer, great room and dining rooms feature volume ceilings with upgraded lighting and fans.

This estate model features four bedrooms plus office and three bathrooms with tile in the main living areas, carpet in the bedrooms, new wood flooring in the office, plantation shutters, tile roof, side-entry garage, a driveway with pavers and mature/lush landscaping.

The gourmet kitchen has upgraded granite, rich wood cabinets, stainless appliances, a center island, and a desk and curved bar area. The master suite has lots of closet space, and the master bath recently was remodeled. A screened lanai with custom pavers features a spacious covered sitting area, two upgraded fans, a heated saltwater pool and spa system. There are electric shutters on the lanai and front door, manual on other openings.

Colony Golf and Country Club offers various levels of membership, which is optional for the new homeowner.

The property is listed at $689,000 by Keller Williams Realty Fort Myers, kw.com.

**20864 Pinehurst Greens Drive, Estero**
Enjoy spectacular golf-course views from this southern-exposure lanai with pavers, heated pool and spa. Enter through the double doors of the 2,200-square-foot home with three bedrooms, two baths and open great room with a formal dining area. The design of the kitchen is a chef’s delight with a center island and two separate counter spaces with bar stools.

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The property is listed at $699,000 by Berkshire Hathaway Florida, bhhsfloridaarealty.com.

**840 Kendall Drive, Marco Island**
This beautifully maintained, private home with heated pool and spa features three bedrooms plus den, two baths and a great-room, open-floor plan.

The spacious kitchen features stainless appliances, a tile roof, and pavers on the driveway, pool deck and side walkways with new interior paint. There’s a Jacuzzi tub in the master suite, and the home has all tile floors with wood laminate in the master bedroom, a separate laundry room with sink, large guest bedrooms and the second bath also serving as a pool bath.

Other extras include a security system, hot-and-cold shower by the pool and electric shutters on the front door and pool area, with all other shutters the accordion-style with high-impact windows on the front of the home. You’ll also find mature landscaping highlighted by great outdoor lighting.

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866 Sea Dune Lane
3+Study/4(0)/4,556 SF
premiersir.com/id/216018557
$5,350,000

MARCO ISLAND
580 South Heathwood Drive
4+Den/4(4)/5,964 SF
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$4,950,000

HIDAWAY BEACH
795 Waterside Drive
4+Den/3(0)/4,610 SF
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510 Mangrove Court
3+Study/4(0)/4,025 SF
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1491 Cañarinas Court
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NAPLES CLUB ESTATES
4453 Club Estates Drive
4+Den/4(2)/6,594 SF
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$3,290,000

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1891 Honduras Avenue
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3848 Mahogany Bend Drive
4+Den/4(0)/3,274 SF
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7640 Martino Circle
3+Den/2(1)/2,264 SF
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7938 Founders Circle
2+Den/2(0)/2,153 SF
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PIER 81 PENTHOUSE
1079 Bald Eagle Drive #PH-2
4 Bed/3(1)/2,979 SF
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QUAIL WEST
6064 Sunnyslope Drive
1,464,695 (Sold Price)
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LITTLE HICKORY SHORES
207 Dolphin Cove Court
4+Den/4(0)/3,900 SF
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6,498 Carina Lane
4+Den/3(1)/3,202 SF
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9,565 Lipari Court
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2. **COCONUT RIDGE**
   - 23639 Pine Ridge Road
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3. **COCOLEA**
   - 22911 Bayshore Dr
     - Open Monday-Sunday 11am-5pm
4. **DUNEDIN**
   - 135 Red Oak Dr
     - Open Monday-Sunday 11am-5pm
5. **EAST WINDS**
   - 22019 Lagoon Ave
     - Open Monday-Sunday 11am-5pm
6. **GULF SHORES**
   - 22011 Oak Hill Rd
     - Open Monday-Sunday 11am-5pm
7. **HARBOUR ISLAND**
   - 22000 Island Club Rd
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8. **KAPUTA**
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9. **LAKES ESTATES**
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Julia Fracassi suffers from "mind-numbing insomnia" and is desperately seeking a reason. Her self-absorbed, sassy therapist Midge, who just happens to be her best friend, is at a loss. Her loving, but equally tired fiancé Greg simply doesn't recognize the severity of her situation.

When it is suggested that Julia might have a terminal form of insomnia known as Fatal Familial Insomnia, she jumps at the chance to find an explanation — even if that means flying all the way to Venice, Italy. Once there, she meets the Isabella Orsini, whose bloodline is the only family known to experience this fatal disease. Although Julia wants answers, they might not be the ones she is expecting.

Such is the story of "A Sleeping Country," on stage in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre in Naples March 22-24. The show by American playwright Melanie Marnich begs the question: Are we sleeping through life, or are we truly awake?

This clever comedy is a mirror of what many people experience on a daily basis. We all have worries that frustrate us, and some of us sometimes have fears that overwhelm and even incapacitate us. Out of desperation, sometimes we look to a medical condition for an explanation. It can be comforting to think our issues are beyond our control; it takes the responsibility off of us.

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Doc Ford’s deadly assignment brings trouble to his island community

Our hero, now in Randy Wayne White’s 23rd Doc Ford adventure, packs up his tool kit and heads for a swanky resort near the ruins of ancient Tulum, on the Yucatan Peninsula. After some preliminary surveillance and study, he meets his supposed contact, an attractive woman named KAT. Somewhat suspicious of her behavior, he sends her a message that the mission has been scrubbed and assesses her reaction.

From here on, Doc knows there’s a game on that involves manipulating him, perhaps even substituting his assigned target for another. More than that, he discovers his community on Sanibel Island is in jeopardy.

Two unusual occurrences threaten the Dinkin’s Bay Marina. One is the appearance of Hello Dolly, a great white shark that is at once a source of fear and a possible source of increased or collapsed tourism. The other is the appearance of two drones that, extremely well-designed, do not seem to be under the control of government agencies.

Other odd things happen. Some force (or someone) invades and captures Sanibel area cyberspace, taking over computers and other electronic devices in a show of power. Soon enough, readers get to know the main villains. More about David Cashmere is revealed, and a grotesque pair — an estranged father and son of great intellect, wealth and criminal intent — comes into play. The father is Winslow Shepherd, whom Doc had seen in the company of KAT (conceivably a traitor or double agent). The son, Julian, is a madman whose derangement and genius far exceed that of the Muslim terrorist.

Julian, we discover, wants his drones back. But what are they for? What else does he want? Why does he need to bring Doc grief?

“Deep Blue” is flooded with other fascinating characters, including a Brazilian multimillionaire, a female veterinarian with a world-patrol that saves Doc’s dog and a pint-sized Cuban whose exploits lend some levity to the otherwise somber atmosphere. One of Mr. White’s greatest characters, the strangely wise and often wacky aging hippie named Tomlinson, has a major sub-ordinate role here, while Doc’s sometimes-girlfriend Hannah Smith (alive and well) has a mere walk-on part.

As always in a Doc Ford adventure, seasmanship and navigation play major roles. So do all kinds of contemporary technologies (exploited here on both sides of the probability line). Mr. White keeps the techno-speak in bounds so that it does not get in the way of the pace and accessibility of the story line. In fact, for many readers the forays into science (about dogs, boats, biological research, blue holes) will be a significant center of interest.

One thing is totally probable, and that is the web of friendship and community feeling at Dinkin’s Bay. The characters that fill the home territory of this and earlier Doc Ford novels are for the most part people who were once strangers in need of new directions and connections. Some needed to begin new lives. Life and camaraderie at and near the marina allowed them to share, selectively, past misdeeds or failures without fear of betrayal.

So when Julian, who has tracked down every misstep in their lives, threatens to release all via the Internet, he would seem to have found Doc’s point of vulnerability.

Mr. White delivers once again the thinking person’s thriller his readers have come to expect, along with excellent management of pacing, settings and characterization. It’s a winner.

— Phil Jason, Ph.D., U.S. Naval Academy professor emeritus of English, is a poet, critic and freelance writer with 20 books to his credit, including several studies of war literature and a creative writing text.

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The life of a game warden

“Being a game warden is an old-fashioned job. As professions go, it seems to belong to some lost and legendary age, right along with blacksmithing, light- ing and the harpooning of sperm whales.”

Mr. Doiron is of course interested in examining the concept of how well anyone can ever really measure up to their fathers’ expectations. “I grew up in a pretty hyper-masculine environment,” he says. “In my school life at an all-boys Catholic school, there was a lot of bullying. I met fathers of my friends who were very tough men; the sons felt they would never write, but even as he was working on it, he began to see various opportunities to take his game warden character into different kinds of scenarios.

When Doiron met his wife he was interested in representing authors who have a series, and asked if “The Poacher's Son” would be the first Mike Bowditch story, he told her yes without hesitation. The first installment has the game warden's father being sought for murder. He's a womanizer, drinker and brawler, but his son doesn't think he'd kill anyone.

The first thing I need to tell you is that the character of Jack Bowditch is not based on my father,” the author says, adding his father’s father being sought for murder. He’s a womanizer, drinker and brawler, but his son doesn’t think he’d kill anyone.

He was also interested in examining the concept of how well anyone can ever really know another person. He recalls watching a press conference on his father, and watched as they acted that way. It’s important for him that readers feel the state of Maine itself is also a character in his books.

The education influence

Mr. Doiron is often compared to writers such as CJ Box and Craig Johnson, who also write crime novels set in rural areas.

His position as editor of the magazine also opened many doors, he adds. “I met so many people who have become important sources for me, or supporters of me as a writer. It’s a small pond here, and sooner or later you get to meet everybody you want to meet.”

Doiron visits Southwest Florida regularly. He writes about his family in-laws recently bought a house in Englewood. He notes that when a woman in in-laws recently bought a house in Florida-Maine connection

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One of his favorite contemporary crime writers is James Lee Burke, who writes about Louisiana.

“We're all writing in his shadow,” he says. “I can do for Maine what he has done for Louisiana, I would be very happy.”

Doiron often compared to writers such as CJ Box and Craig Johnson, who also write crime novels set outdoors.

“There’s a subgenre of writers who write these hard-boiled urban noir city novels,” he says, “and others who write about remote outdoor locations. We tend to get lumped together.”

As for Maine writers, he admires Tess Gerritsen, Gerry Boyle and Stephen King, to name a few.

“Everything starts with Stephen King,” he says. “We’re all writing in his shadow up here.”

Mr. Doiron's 15-year tenure at Down East magazine helped him as a novelist. Being a journalist taught him how to meet deadlines, he explains. “It’s good training that way. You get right down to business when you have a certain amount to write.”

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southwest coast of Florida every winter,” he says.

Earlier this year, he and his wife went to Miami and drove down to the Keys. They stopped at the National Key Deer Refuge, he says, noting that it has a monument to the game warden who single-handedly saved the Key deer from extinction because they were being so heavily hunted. “Sooner or later, I’ll have to bring my game warden to Florida,” he says, referring to Mike Bowditch.

While here for the reading festival, he plans to go to return to the J.N. “Ding” Darling National Refuge on Sanibel Island. (He and his wife are avid birders, and Mr. Doiron is also a licensed guide and fisherman.)

“There’s a Florida-Maine connection,” he says. “This is where a lot of people end up, either for the winter or for retirement.”

He recalls attending a Boston Red Sox spring training game years ago and being stopped by two people in the parking lot. They were Down East subscribers who recognized him. They explained they had a house on the coast of Maine and another in Florida, and divided their time between the two.

In the meantime, Mr. Doiron has signed a contract to write three more books, two of which will be Mike Bowditch novels. “But given the latitude,” he says, “maybe I’ll do something set in Florida.”

While some crime novelists follow a rigid outline, he doesn’t feel the need. “I tell people that if I’m surprised when I’m writing it, it means the reader is going to be surprised while reading it.”

It doesn’t perturb him. “I have a sense of what the story is, who the characters are, the crime, and a sense of the ending of the book,” he says. “But I don’t know the road I’m going to travel to get there.”

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### Acoustically Speaking

The music of Richard Perron and his band “Acoustically Speaking”, with Dan Lachance on Sax, Bill Bussing on bass, Diago on percussion, and Richard on acoustic guitar, and vocals, is thought provoking, and inspiring.

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Authors attending

**Adults:**

Charbel Accarino

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Allison Brennan

Meg Cabot

Lauren Dane

Paul Doiron

Kristy Woodson Harvey

Lorelie James

Dietze Naumberg

Jacquelyn Mitchard

Daniel Palmer

Ana Sofia Felaer

Jodi Thomas

Kate White

**Teens:**

Meg Cabot

Jodie Charbonneau

Trish Driscoll

Meg Medina

**Children:**

Jen Arena

Eric Edelman and Neal Shusterman

Sheri Dooley Feinker

Ellissa Brent Weissman

Sallina Yoon
Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Naples Players March 23-April 16 in the 4422 or broadwaypalm.com. 30. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-Broadway Palm Theatre through April at the Marco Island Historical Museum. 280-2557 or avemaria.edu. The national tour of Broadway’s Tony Award-winning “Kinky Boots” steps out at Artis—Naples Tuesday through Sunday, March 22-27. Get a kick out of what happens when an oriental cabaret singer partners with a beleaguered shoe factory owner to create a line of fabulous boots. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org. Arsenic & Old Lace — By Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs Players on select dates through March 19. 1050 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org. Young Frankenstein — By The Naples Players through April 3 at the Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org. The Shea’s of Gorning Gulch — By Island Theater Company through April 3 at the Marco Island Historical Museum. 180 S. Heathwood Drive, Marco Island. 394-0080 or theateronmarco.com. 2 Across — By The Marco Players through April 3 at The Marco Players Theater. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or themarcooplayers.com. A Sleeping Country — By The Naples Players March 23-April 16 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org. See story on page CI. An Enemy of the People — By Gulfshore Playhouse March 26-April 17 at the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, downtown Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org. The Norris Center. $20 in advance, $25 on select dates through March 19 at the ArtStage Studio Theatre. 262-1272 or naplesgarden.org. 10 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. Free with Garden admission. Karen McNeil leads a tai chi session at the university’s Naples campus. $15. 598-0008 or naplesgarden.org. The Naples Jazz Band presents “The Penguins of Madagascar” (“Sabrina the Teenage Witch,” “Phineas and Ferb”) takes the stage at Off the Hook Bar and Grill, downtown Naples. 2268 Bay St. 332-4488 or floridarep.org. Who’s Under Where? — At the Off Broadway Palm Theatre through April 30. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com. Fair Game — The 40th annual Collier County Agricultural Fair & Exposition kicks off at 6 p.m. and continues through Sunday, March 27, at Collier County Fairgrounds. Livestock competitions, carnival rides, a demolition derby, live music and more. 455-1444 or colliercountyfair.com. Meet the Author — Barnes & Noble hosts a book signing with Melissa Lutes, author of the teen fantasy novel “Starflight,” from 7-9 p.m. 998-5200 or barnes.com. Masterworks — Naples Philharmonic works by Prokofiev at 7 p.m. tonight and Friday, March 19, featuring saxophonist Branford Marsalis. 597-0010 or artistnaples.org. The Wolves — Los Lobos takes the stage at 8 p.m. at Seminole Immokalee Casino. $40. (800) 218-0007 or seminoleimmokaleecasino.com. Meet and Greet — Jim Davis, creator of Garfield, will host a meet-and-greet at noon at the Coach Outlet just west of the Broadway Palm. Tickets $20 at the door. 332-4488 or floridarep.org. The Chuck Wagon Gang family gospel group performs at 6 p.m. at First Congregation United Methodist Church of Naples. $8. 239-9274 or churchoffice@fcmchurch.org. Fall & Swim — Tommy Bahama on Thursday Third South Street Welcome invites fit experts to help customers find the perfect swimsuit from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the restauran/shop on Thursday Third Street. Free, but reservations are recommended. 213-0130 or tombahama.com. Flipside 3.17 Go with the Flow — Instructor Karen McNeil leads a tai chi session at 10 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. $10 for Garden members, $20 for others. 642-7275 or broadwaypalm.com. Acoustic Show — Acoustically Speaking performs from 7-30 p.m. at The Norris Center. $20 in advance, $25 at the door. 705 Eighth Ave. S. 213-3028 or naplesgov.com. Ice Queen — Disney on Ice presents “Frozen” today through Sunday, March 22, at Germain Arena. 948-7825 or germainarena.com. Third Thursday — Generation Gap performs from 5-8 p.m. in the Fleischman Courtyard on Third Street South. 434-4535 or thirdstreetsouth.com. Art Opening — Ace Maria University hosts an opening reception from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Canizaro Library for Neogulian Joan Brechin-Sonnenburg’s exhibition of multimedia pieces. The exhibition hangs through May 9. Free. 280-2557 or avemaria.edu. Seaside Flea Market — Friends of Lovers Key holds a nautical flea market and boat show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Sunday, March 20, at Lovers Key State Park. loveskeysantai calamarket.com. Kids Film — Paragon Pavilion cinema screens “The Penguins of Madagascar” at 11 a.m. Free. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 996-0008 or paragontheaters.com. Claws and All — Marco Island Seafood & Music Festival takes place from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. today through Sunday, March 20, at Veterans Community Park. marcoislandseafoodandmusicfestival.com. Local History — Naples Historical Society presents a Chieckie Chat from 11 a.m. to noon in the garden at Historic Palm Cottage. Sheila Dugan, deputy executive director of the Naples Airport Authority, discuss the role the Naples airport played in World War II. Free for NHS members, $5 for others. Reservations required. 216-8164 or napleshistoricalsociety.org. In Recital — FGCU piano professor Michael Baron and his students perform in recital from 3:30-5 p.m. at Bower Chapel at Moorings Park. 213-4484 or fgyedu.edu. Outside After Hours — Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary keeps the gates open late so visitors can learn about local reptiles, enjoy starry boardwalk strolls, interpretive exhibits and more. Check it out until 9 p.m. (Gast admission at 8 p.m.). 348-4915 or corkscrewwauboban.org. Irish Talk — The Naples St. Patrick Foundation hosts a lecture at 7 p.m. at Naples Woman’s Club about Ireland during the time of the Vikings and St. Pat- rick. $20. 227-4350 or naplesparade.com. Mirror, Mirror — Grammy-nominated country singer Gema Pearl performs at The Norris Center at 7:30 p.m. $25. 213-3028 or naplesgov.com. Have a Laugh — Caroline Rhea (“T bahina the Teenage Witch,” “Phineas and Ferb”) takes the stage at Off the Hook Comedy Club tonight through Sunday, March 20. $25-900 Vandyke Beach Road. 389-6995 or offthehookcomedy.com. Wayward Woman — Opera Naples presents “La Traviata” at 8 p.m. tonight and Sunday, March 20, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. 889-6199, 2408 Litwood Ave. 963-0930 or operaunap.org. What A Fool Believes — Five-time Grammy Award-winning Michael McDon- ald, former member of Steely Dan and The Doobie Brothers, performs at 8 p.m. at Seminole Immokalee Casino. 835-895, (888) 227-0008 or marconchord.com. SATURDAY 3.19 Art Fest — Naples Festival of the Arts takes place today and Sunday, March 20, along Fifth Avenue South. 262-6517 or naplesarts.org. Motofest — Exotic cars of all kinds cruise into Mercato from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com. Art ALIVE — More than 20 galleries and studios in the Naples Art Distric (west of Airport-Pulling and north of Pine Ridge roads) welcome visitors from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 20, 580-7999. Lunchbox Theater — The Marco Players presents “The Man Who Married His Mother-in-Law” at noon. $28 includes a boxed lunch. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or themarcooplayers.com. Come On Down — Greater Naples YMCA holds an open house from 3-9 p.m. with activities, entertainment, food trucks and more. Free. 597-3148 or greate rnaplesymca.org. One-Man Show — Hodges Univer- sity presents Michael Forsberg in a perform ance of his autobiographical play, “Incognito: An American Odyssey of Race and Self-Discovery,” at 5 p.m. at the university’s Naples campus. $15. 598-0008 or naplesgov.com. Old Rugged Cross — The Chuck Wagon Gang family gospel group performs at 6 p.m. at First Congregation al Church of Naples. 6630 Immokalee Road. 543-3850 or naplesflchurc.com. Smooth Operators — Atlantic City Boys perform hits of the 1960s at 7:30 p.m. at The Norris Center. $25. 213-3058 or naplesgov.com. Hard Rock — Molly Hatchet and The Outlaws perform at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Immokalee Casino. $25-69. (800) 218-0008 or seminoleimmokaleecasino.com. Keyed Up — Musical comedian Jimmy Keys performs at 7:30 p.m. at Barbatella, 1290 Third St. S. 643-3955 or barbatel-lanaples.com. SUNDAY 3.20 Jazz Concert — The Naples Jazz Orchestra presents an educational Buddy Rich tunes at 7 p.m. at Golden Gate High School. $30. 207-8299 or naplesjazzorchestra.com.
WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**MONDAY 3.21**

**Constitution Discussion** — Friends of the Library of Collier County presents Akhil Reed Amar with a discussion of his book “The Law of the Land” at 9 a.m. at the Country Club of Naples. $45 for members, $55 for others. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

**Film for Film Lovers** — Sonnenberg Gardens & Mansion hosts an opening reception for a new exhibit of multimedia works by Neapolitan artist Joan Brechin from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday. $10. 1555 Shadow Lawn Dr. 759-1078 or theclayplace.com.

**Big Band** — Naples Concert Band performs a free concert at 7 p.m. in the bandshell at Cambier Park. 348-3675 or naplesconcertband.org.

**Naples Garden Club presents the 63rd annual Naples Flower Show** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Naples Botanical Garden. $15 for Garden members, $20 for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

**Film Festival** — The third annual Naples Jewish Film Festival screens “Sabena” (2015) at 7:30 p.m. at Sugden Community Theater. Call or check online for seating availability. 434-1818 or naplesjewishfilmfestival.com.

**Plant Lecture** — Naples Botanical Garden hosts a lecture about plants that are poisonous to pets from 10 a.m. to noon. $5 for Garden members, $10 for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

**Trail Tales** — The Bonita Springs Historical Society presents historian David Southall with stories about the Tamiami Trail at 6 p.m. at Bonita Grande Fire & Rescue. Free. 2770 Bonita Grande Drive. 390-2092 or bonitaspringshistoricalsociety.org.

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Citrus, Anyone? –

Another Egg Hunt –

Egg Hunt –

CAPA Concert –

Waterside Shops hosts an opening reception from 6-8 p.m. today and Thursday, March 24, for an exhibit of art by Neapolitan Reisha Perlmuter. 1186 Third St. S. reisha-perlmuter.squarespace.com.

Moonlit Night – Naples Historical Society hosts a full moon tour at Historic Palm Cottage from 8-9 p.m. Free for NHS members, $10 for others. 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or napleshistoricalsociety.org.

COMING UP

Here, Fishies – Learn the basics of cast netting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 24, at Delnor-Wiggins State Park. Free with park entry fee, but reservations required. 597-6196 or floridastateparks.org.

City of My Dreams – The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about Vienna’s culture and landmarks from 10:15-11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 24, at the university’s Naples campus. $20 for members, $25 for others. 1000 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or arcenterbonita.org.


Bunny Breakfast – The Naples Zoo hosts breakfast with the Easter bunny from 7:30-9 a.m. Friday, March 25. Registration includes all-day admission to the zoo. $5-$45. 262-5409 or napleszoo.com.

About Orangutans – Rookery Bay presents “Borneo: Land of the Orangutan Under Pressure” from 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, March 25. $20 for Friends of Rookery Bay members, $15 for others. 300 Tower Road. 530-8972 or rookerybay.org.

CAPA Concert – Chrysalis Chamber Players perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. $10-40. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or capacenter.org.

Egg Hunt – Waterside Shops hosts an Easter egg hunt from 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 26, with princesses, face painting, balloon art and more. Reservations required. 598-1605 or watersideshops.com.

Another Egg Hunt – Naples Botanical Garden hides thousands of Easter eggs to be hunted from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 26, in the Brazilian garden. Free with regular Garden admission. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Citrus, Anyone? – Collier County Extension Service hosts a class about growing citrus trees at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 26, at Max A. Haase Community Park. $6, registration required. citrus.eventbrite.com.
WHERE TO GO

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All That Jazz – The Naples Jazz Orchestra performs the music of Terry Gibbs’ Dream Band at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 3, at Golden Gate High School. 207-8299 or naplesjazzorchestra.com.

Yard Work – Learn how to incorporate Florida-friendly foliage into your landscape courtesy of Collier County Extension Service from 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, at Home Depot. Free. 1631 Airport-Pulling Road. 252-4800 or ifas.ufl.edu.

Wine & Design – Interior designer and HGTV contributor Joanne Palmisano discusses how to incorporate salvage finds into a design scheme from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, at Home & Salvage. Wine, refreshments and light hors d’oeuvres will be served. $35, with signed book available for an extra $20. 5400 Taylor Road. 653-9218 or homeandsalvage.com.

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What determines whether someone is a good person or a bad person? More specifically, what makes someone a good Jew? Or, conversely, a bad Jew? What relevance does religion have for us in this modern world?

Daniel Cancio as Jonah, Kate Dirrigl as Melody, Matt DeNoncour as Liam and Stella Ruiz as Daphna in a scene from “Bad Jews,” playing at Lab Theater through March 26.

As annoying as Daphna is, however, her characterization of Liam is right on the money: He’s self-absorbed, bristly and brimming with self-entitlement. It’s obvious he’s led a pampered life and is a Santa hat. He rolls his eyes at his family’s Passover Seder and acts as if he’s above it all.

COURTESY PHOTO

I felt no love for either of them. And we’re stuck in it with them. Daphna prides herself in her Jewish-ness; Liam claims she’s “an uber-Jew who lords it over everyone.” She’s so self-righteous, no one can meet her standards.

Liam is the polar opposite; he celebrates Christmas, complete with a tree and a Santa hat. He rolls his eyes at his family’s Passover Seder and acts as if he’s above it all.

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Poor Jonah is caught in the middle. Poor Jonah is caught in the middle. Although this medallion was ubiquitous — the gold chai, two Hebrew letters that mean “life,” that he wore around his neck — the gold chai, two Hebrew letters that mean “life,” that he wore around his neck. — the gold chai, two Hebrew letters that mean “life,” that he wore around his neck. She'll “take a tiny detail and spit it back at you,” complains Liam, upset by various small facts Daphna reveals about him to Melody. Poor Melody, a wisp of a WASP from Delaware, is no match for this crazy family. Good-hearted, innocent and totally enthralled with Liam, she has no idea what she’s up against.

Ms. Dirrigl plays her well: quiet, inaudible, not quite sure what she’s wandered into. In one of the play’s best scenes she looks on, bewildered, as the three cousins, in a rare moment of compatibility, reminisce and joke about a childhood incident, the very memory of which renders them helpless with gales of laughter. She is obviously an outsider, not privy to their family history and stories.

The playwright also nails how, after a death, grieving can turn on a dime and become quite comical.

Ms. Dirrigl provides another key moment of the play when she belts out “Summertime” from “Porgy and Bess” and unknowingly slaughters it. “Bad Jews,” which is touted as comedy, could use more scenes like these. Mining the comedic moments would only make it stronger. Otherwise, it comes across as more of a nonstop shouting fest.

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HOROSCOPES

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Old relationships that seemed to be sinking are buoyant again, and new relationships are benefiting from Cupid’s loving care. This could be a good time to make a major move.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) With change dominant this week, don’t be surprised to find new facts emerging that could put another slant on a situation and offer you another choice. Think it through before you decide.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There could be some lingering problems from a previous matter that involved a decision you felt you had to make. Resolve the situation with your strong Taurus no-nonsense approach.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The Gemini’s carefully made plans could be undone by someone’s unexpected decision. Getting the full story behind that surprise move can help you decide how to deal with the matter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Recently uncovered information might put a new light on a situation you thought had been resolved. Keep an open mind about possible changes that you might have to consider.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) With a potential revision of an old agreement, you can’t beat the Big Cat for knowing how to sharpen a “clause” to the best advantage. Someone close could have the news you’ve been waiting for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Certain issues in the workplace could put you in the middle of a dispute you’d rather not deal with. Express your honest feelings before the pressure to take sides builds up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel uneasy disagreeing with someone you’ve been close to. But your relationship should be able to withstand and even thrive when confronted with your true feelings.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A romantic situation seems to be creating more confusion than you can handle. If so, own up to your feelings. The sooner you do, the better your chances are for working things out.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With both change and uncertainty in your aspect, you might feel less confident in a previous decision. That’s OK. Check it out and see where it could be modified, if necessary.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) New contacts help you learn some important information about upcoming developments. The week calls for the Sea Goat to be more flexible than usual in a number of matters.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With both change and uncertainty in your aspect, you might feel less confident in a previous decision. That’s OK. Check it out and see where it could be modified, if necessary.

BORN THIS WEEK: While you prefer to tread your own path, you’ll go out of your way to help someone in need.

PUZZLES

MIXED VEGETABLES

By Linda Thistle

Puzzle Difficulty this week:

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**CONTRACT BRIDGE**

**Blitzkreig!**

BY STEVE BECKER

When a player makes a takeout double of a suit — as West did in this case — he announces the values for an opening bid and asks his partner to respond in one of the other three suits.

However, the responder has the option of passing the double when he has a very strong holding — three tricks or more — in the opener’s suit. In such a case, he can elect to convert the takeout double into a penalty double by passing.

That is exactly what happened here when East decided that one diamond doubled, played by South, was the best contract for his side.

It is nearly always right to lead a trump when a one-level takeout double is passed by the responder, and West saw no reason to deviate from that principle. Declarer won East’s nine of diamonds with the king and returned a low heart to dummy’s king.

East took the ace and led the queen of trumps to South’s ace. Declarer could now have saved a trick by cashing the club ace, but he not unreasonably continued with the jack of hearts, hoping to secure a heart ruff in dummy. West took the jack with the queen and cashed the king of spades, on which East played the queen. West then continued with a low spade to East’s jack.

East continued the devastating defense when he drew both of South’s remaining trumps and returned the nine of spades. West cashed the A-10 of spades, East discarding his one remaining club, and East won the remaining tricks with his fifth trump and the 10-9 of hearts.

So South went down five — 1,400 points — as a result of East’s propitious pass and the subsequent flawless defense. Had West started out by leading the K-A and another spade instead of a trump, South might have held the loss to 500 points. West’s trump lead turned out to be worth an additional 800 points.
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FILM CAPSULES

Zootopia ★★★ 1/2
(Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin, Jason Bateman, Idris Elba) From Disney Animation (“Frozen”), a small town bunny (Ms. Goodwin) moves to the big city and teams up with a sly fox (Mr. Bateman) to track down missing mammals. Great visuals, ample funny moments for kids and adults and a slew of memorable furry characters make this an absolute delight. Rated PG.

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.

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 ★★★
(Chirs 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.
Is it worth $10? Yes

Sally Field is a national treasure. The two-time Oscar winner (see below) has been a fixture on movie and television screens since her career began in the 1960s, ranging from her debut as “Gidget” on TV to her Oscar-nominated turn as Mary Todd Lincoln in “Lincoln” (2012). Yes Sally, we do really like you.

She stars in “Hello, My Name Is Doris,” and as expected, she’s a trip. She plays the title character, an eccentrically dressed 60-something whose life has largely passed her by. For years she lived with and cared for her now-deceased mother, all the while hoarding insignificant belongings and never marrying. Her friends Roz (Tyne Daly, hilarious) and Val (Caroline Aaron) are loving and supportive, which helps.

She works in data entry in New York City. The new guy at work, John (Max Greenfield), is 20-something, attractive and easily likable. Doris develops a crush and — after attending a self-help seminar full of platitudes like “There’s seven days in the week, and someday isn’t one of them,” and “It’s possible, not ‘impossible’” — feels inspired.

But it’s not a professional aspiration, or a personal goal to clean the house or settle issues with her brother (Stephen Root) and his meddlesome wife (Wendi McLendon-Covey). No, Doris’ inspiration is much bolder in love with her.

Much of what follows in director Michael Showalter’s film is Doris going out of her way to try to get John to notice her romantically, which includes discovering how to cyber-stalk via Facebook with the help of Roz’s granddaughter (Isabella Acres). Because of Ms. Field’s warmth and innocence, the romantic longing comes across as charming (I doubt we’d say the same if it were an older man pursuing a younger woman). Doris’ daydreams, and the looks she gives John’s girlfriend Brooklyn (Beth Behrs), are priceless, and the performance strikes just the right note of pity mixed with earnestness, which makes her easy to root for.

Though this is a comedy at heart, there are dramatic moments that catch you by surprise but work well within the context of the story. You see, at her core Doris is a sad figure, insecure and looking for love that no one in his or her right mind thinks could be reciprocated. John by no means leads her on, yet she’s delusional: one wonders if she ever stopped to think what an actual relationship with John would be like, and how they’d work as a couple. She is old enough to be his grandmother, after all. Regardless, because Ms. Field captures our favor early on, we root for Doris, bad decisions and all.

“Hello, My Name Is Doris” is a cute movie, a feel-good lark targeted at an older crowd in the mood for a nice story. It’s not all that memorable, but it’s good for a smile. ■

**LATEST FILMS**

**‘Hello, My Name Is Doris’**

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**In the know**

>> *Sally Field won Best Actress Oscars for “Places In The Heart” (1984) and “Norma Rae” (1979) and was nominated for “Places In The Heart” (1984). Y es Sally, we do really like you.

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TV REVIEW
‘House Of Cards: Season Four’

Is it worth a Netflix streaming subscription? Yes

For three seasons of “House Of Cards,” Frank Underwood (Kevin Spacey) and his wife Claire (Robin Wright) lied, cheated, manipulated and in Frank’s case even murdered to get ahead in the minefield that is Washington, D.C., politics. And yet after all they’ve achieved together, the end of season three left a cliffhanger: Frustrated and disenfranchised Claire told Frank she was leaving him. Fade to black. Viewers collectively said “oh, no” and were desperate for more.

We got it with the arrival of season four on Netflix earlier this month. It picks up the day after last season ended with Frank on the campaign trail in New Hampshire. Claire has ventured off to her hometown of Dallas, ostensibly to visit her mother (Ellen Burstyn). Claire’s ulterior motive is soon clear: She wants to run for Congress, then governor, and even hires a highly touted campaign strategist (Neve Campbell) to make it happen. The problem is the long-time incumbent (Cicely Tyson) plans to endorse her daughter (LisaGay Hamilton) for the congressional seat.

Through the first three episodes Frank deals with media rumors that his marriage is in trouble as well as links between him and the KKK. Soviet Premier Viktor Petrov (Lars Mikkelsen) pops up in episode two to cause more headaches. Meanwhile, Frank’s opposition in the primaries, Heather Dunbar (Elizabeth Marvel), looks for any opportunity she can get, Remy (Mahershala Ali) and Jackie (Molly Parker) are still sleeping together and scheming, and disgraced journalist Lucas Goodwin (Sebastian Arcelus) looks for a way out of prison to expose the truth about Frank. For his part, Frank has Chief of Staff Doug Stamper (Michael Kelly) on his side and little else.

And then episode four happens, which is a total, absolute game changer in ways you cannot possibly see coming. With all these moving pieces it’s a good thing there are 13 episodes (all are currently available to stream on Netflix) to sort it all out, and that the quality of the storytelling remains top-notch. There are ample surprises and “oh no he/she didn’t!” moments (especially the end of episode three) in the first few episodes, and the acting remains as superb as it’s always been. The stories, however, are treading deeper: Claire’s relationship with her mother explains why Claire is the way she is, and Frank and Claire’s marriage goes from essential allies to bitter enemies. They are equals of opposite gender in a patriarchal hierarchy that...
Claire is no longer willing to play along with.

What’s more, it’s surely not a mistake that show runner Beau Willimon is putting Frank through the primaries and releasing season four in the midst of real-life Republican and Democratic candidates battling it out in primaries. Whether Mr. Willimon is saying something about the real process or candidates seems unlikely — “House of Cards” has always existed as an alternate reality rather than social commentary — but it does allow us to imagine what’s going on behind the scenes with Hillary Clinton, Donald Trump, etc. And darn if just the idea of all the wheelin’ and dealin’ doesn’t make your head spin.

My one complaint about the series is that far too many shots are darkened with unnecessary shadow, including daytime interior shots. It casts a gloom over the proceedings, which might be apropos but more than anything makes the otherwise glossy production an occasionally unpleasant viewing experience.

If you haven’t seen any of the earlier seasons, be sure to watch them first. Frank’s ascension to the presidency is a sight to behold. In season four, we see if he gets to keep it. This is what binge-watching was created for.

In the know: “House of Cards” is the first original Netflix production to win an Emmy. Season one earned Emmys for cinematography, casting and directing (David Fincher).
KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Mr. Peanut costumes highly collectible, and bring sweet auction prices

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Mr. Peanut is a trademark for Planters Peanuts that has been in use for 100 years. Amedeo Obici and Mario Peruzzi (who later became his brother-in-law) started the Planters Nut and Chocolate Co. in 1906 in Pennsylvania. They made Burgomaster Brand Salted Peanuts sold in bags, a new idea. Soon the nuts also were sold in tin cans and glass jars. The company recognized the need for advertising and branding. In 1916, it ran a contest for a trademark and Anthony Gentile, a 10-year-old boy, won the sketch of a smiling peanut with arms and legs. It was later improved by an artist, and from 1913 to 1941, Mr. Peanut was dressed in a tuxedo with a tophat and monocle. For a few years during World War II, he carried a gun and looked like a soldier in a hard helmet. The company still uses Mr. Peanut as a mascot, giveaway and advertising symbol. Figurines, tall drugstore scales shaped like Mr. Peanut, costumes, books, dishes, glass jars, toys, charms, puzzles, textiles, salt and pepper shakers, silverware, even a sleeping bag, and games were made. Today there is a club called Peanut Pals. Mr. Peanut finally changed his clothes in a 2000 update. He now is seen in ads and commercials with an added white shirt, gloves, a black tie, vest, and black legs or pants. One of the biggest Mr. Peanuts collectibles is a 1940s costume. The wearer’s legs and arms poke out the sides of the composition peanut body that fits on the person’s body. The person inside has to wear black sleeves, tights, shoes and socks that will show. Mr. Peanut’s body has holes for eyes, a nose, mouth and ears to let the person breathe and talk. The head and top hat are taller than the body; making an almost 6-foot figure. One auctioned at a 2015 James Julia auction in Fairfield, Maine, for $474. Mr. Peanut is now also a colorful star in TV commercials with the voice of Robert Downey. To learn more about Mr. Peanut, visit PeanutPals.org for the Peanut.

This Mr. Peanut is dressed in a composition or fiberglass body with an attached tophat and monocle. It sold for $474 in 2015.
Pals Club. It is a group of collectors who have a club, newsletter and annual convention.

Q: A friend has 10 Hans Wegner dining room chairs, eight side chairs and two armchairs. They were bought in Denmark in the early 1960s. They are wood with leather seats and backs. There is some cracking of the leather. Should the leather be replaced? Will this lower the value of the chairs?

A: Hans Wegner (1914-2007) was a Danish furniture designer best known for his innovative chair designs. He designed over 500 different chairs, as well as hundreds of beds, desks, tables and lighting. Leather chairs should be kept out of the sun, away from heat, and in a room with enough humidity to keep the leather from drying out. Leather should be dusted regularly and can be cleaned with a special leather cleaner or by wiping with a damp cloth and soapy water. If the chair is unusable in its present condition, your friend should have a professional restore the leather. As long as a professional restoration is done using real leather, it will not lower the value of the chairs significantly.

Q: I have a Dionne quintuplets candy dish I think is made of silver. It has the faces of each of the girls when they were babies embossed on the bottom and their names on the rim. Is it worth anything?

A: You have a chrome (not silver) cereal bowl made in 1935 as a Quaker Oats premium commemorating the quintuplets first birthday. The Dionne quintuplets were born on May 28, 1934, and were the first set of quintuplets to survive. They became world famous because and were pictured in ads for Quaker Oats and several other products. Thousands of dolls and souvenirs items were made picturing the girls at different ages. Emilie died in 1954, Marie in 1970, Yvonne in 2001. Annette and Cecile still live in Canada. Some are offered online for $13 to $25.

Q: I am hoping you can give me the value of a vintage Polaroid Time-Zero OneStep camera. Also wondering, do you know if film for it is still available?

A: In 1972, the Polaroid Corp. introduced its revolutionary SX-70 Land Camera. It was a single-lens reflex camera in a folding metal case with leather trim. It used a new kind of film in a cassette with its own battery that instantly developed and produced a print. A later model, the Polaroid OneStep, was made from 1977 to 1980. It used the same SX-70 film pack, but had a nonfolding white plastic body with Polaroid’s signature rainbow stripe. It was replaced in 1981 with the Time-Zero OneStep. The body was black plastic body with the rainbow stripe and it, too, used the SX-70 film pack. Polaroid stopped making the film for these cameras in 2008, but a group of investors, said to include some former Polaroid employees, organized The Impossible Project and began producing new instant black-and-white and color film in 2010. It is available in online shops. A Polaroid Time-Zero OneStep camera sells today from $35 to $50, but the film is pricey.

Tip: Modern bleach can damage 18th-century and some 19th-century dishes. To clean old dishes, try hydrogen peroxide or bicarbonate of soda. Each removes a different type of stain.

— The Kovels answer questions mailed to the column. We cannot guarantee the return of photographs, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. Write to Kovels, Florida Weekly, King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.
**SLEEPING**

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Isabella’s butler Franco and also her spirited son Carlo is Ty Landers, returning to the TNP stage after playing the antsy TV weatherman Howard “Moon Over BUFFalo” Alyssa Lee portrays Dr. Midge as well as Isabella’s daughter Carlotta and the Guadalupe. Ms. Lee was last seen on the TNP stage as ditsy Margot in “Legally Blonde: The Musical.” She also appeared as Eileen in “Moon Over BUFFalo” and as Pickles in “The Great American Trailer Park Musical.”

In “A Sleeping Country,” sleepless Julia (Cheyenne DeBarros), center, is plagued by thoughts of her fiancé, Greg (Ty Landers); Isabella (Bonnie Knapp), who also suffers debilitating insomnia; and Midge (Alyssa Lee), her best friend/psychiatrist.

**Like to ad lib? Consider trying out for Stage 2 Improv**

The Naples 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.
Get on the bus for trip to Florida Grand Opera

Naples Opera Society invites opera aficionados to board a Miami-bound bus for Florida Grand Opera’s production of Mieczyslaw Weinberg’s “The Passenger” on Saturday, April 9.

Lauded as a perfect masterpiece by Dmitri Shostakovich, the opera is the story of a former warden at Auschwitz, now on an ocean liner headed for Brazil with her husband, who believes a fellow passenger is a former prisoner.

Mr. Weinberg left Poland on foot in 1939, escaping the Holocaust that claimed his parents and sister. He died in 1996, never having seen a performance of his opera.

The $140 round trip includes fine dining at a Coral Gables restaurant, pre-opera lecture and mezzanine seating for the show at the Adrienne Arsht Center for Performing Arts. An optional rear orchestra seat is available for $165. Board the bus at any of three locations:

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Young Naples-born artist exhibits at Sea Salt restaurant

Sea Salt hosts an exhibit of paintings by Naples-raised artist Reisha Perlmutter from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 23-24. The “Origin” collection hangs in the restaurant breezeway on Third Street South. A portion of sales from the exhibit will benefit the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.

Ms. Perlmutter, 25, works primarily in oil, and excels in large-scale paintings. The works in “Origin” are images of nature, with portraits embedded in foliage or submerged in water. The artist describes the exhibit as “an intimate recognition of memories from her childhood in Naples combined with her fascination and connection to the natural world.” Self-portraits within the series represent both a connection to childhood as well as the ongoing journey of self-discovery.

She holds a bachelor’s of fine arts from the School of Art Institute of Chicago and a master’s of fine arts from the New York Academy of Art. She studied painting and drawing in Studio Escalier intensive courses in the Loire Valley and Paris and also spent a summer residency at the International School of Drawing and Painting in Umbria, Italy. Her works have been exhibited in New York City, Chicago, Miami and Naples.

CAPA Spectrum Series concludes with March 25 performance

The Cultural and Performing Arts Center presents the final concert of its Spectrum Series for the season on Friday evening, March 25, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. Performing in a special joint appearance will be Chrysalis Chamber Players co-founders trumpet Mary Elizabeth Bowden and pianist Catherine Lan with Ms. Bowden’s husband David Dash, who is assistant principal trumpet of the Naples Philharmonic. Their program will include selections by Gershwin, Debussy and Chopin.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $30 for adults, $10 for students and children, and $40 for VIP seating and meet-the-artist reception. To order tickets, call 775-2800 or visit CAPAcenter.org. Tickets will also be sold at the door. The CAPA Spectrum Series is sponsored by éBella Magazine, Sudie Geier, Jay and Toshiko Tompkins and Steve and Priscilla Kutler.

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‘NCIS’ to continue without Weatherly

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: I was so sad to read in your column that Michael Weatherly is leaving “NCIS.” What does this mean for the show? Will it continue without him?
— Rina R., via email

A: Michael Weatherly may be out, but Mark Harmon and the rest of the cast are still in. CBS announced recently that it has renewed the police procedural through 2018, meaning we will get at least two more seasons of our favorite sleuthing crew.

Glenn Geller, president of CBS Entertainment, released this statement: “It’s extraordinary that in its 13th season and with over 300 episodes to its credit, ‘NCIS’ continues to excel at such a high level on a global scale. It is testimony to an amazing cast — led on and off the screen by the exceptional Mark Harmon — for skillfully bringing this universally appealing team of heroes to life, and to Gary Glasberg and his writers for crafting compelling stories that feature (their) signature blend of mystery, quirk, drama and comedy every single week.”

There is no word yet if the show will continue past season 15, but if it keeps up the way it has been, and if series star Mark Harmon stays happy, I’d say that all signs point to yes for an extension past 2018. But, alas, only time will tell.

Q: I just saw “London Has Fallen” and loved Gerard Butler in it. Actually, I love just about every movie he’s in. Can you tell me what he’s working on now?
— Gina T., via email

A: This summer in London, the handsome Scot will start filming “Hunter Killer,” an action drama that also stars Gary Oldman. The film had stalled when the original production company, Relativity Media, filed for Chapter 11. While Relativity — the studio behind “Limitless,” “The Immortals” and “The Fighter” — is currently working with its creditors to emerge from bankruptcy, Millennium Films has since picked up the reins of “Hunter Killer,” breathing new life into the almost-dead film.
**SAVE THE DATE**

**The ninth annual Boots & Boogie 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.**

**The 10th anniversary celebration of the Naples Music Festival to benefit the Garden of Hope & 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 Rhythm Wolf, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Santana). Richard D’Amico of Lurcat Catering is designing the evening’s menu. Tickets range from $400 for individuals to $10,000 for a 10-Year Anniversary sponsor package. For more information, call 434-6697 or visit gardenofhopeandcourage.org.**

**The Naples Art Association holds the 12th annual Goddess Night on Thursday, April 7, at The von Liebig Art Center. Arthrex is the title sponsor of the evening of friendship, empowerment, education and philanthropy for women. A champagne reception and seated dinner are followed by several speaker sessions. This year’s keynote speaker is Chief Stephanie Spell of the community engagement department of the Collier County Sheriff’s Office. Tickets for $330 are available at naplesart.org. Table sponsorships are available by calling 262-6517.**

**The annual Old Bags Luncheon and silent auction of more than 300 new and previously loved handbags to benefit The Shelter for Abused 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 naplesshelter.org/oldbags.**

**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 northwest Tanzania, one of the poorest regions of the world. Tickets for $95 include valet parking, buffet dinner, two drinks tickets and the opportunity to bid for fine art, 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@tumainifunduse.org or visit tumainifundusa.org.**

**Naples Art Association Children’s Art Center’s annual Boots & Boogie 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 Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida celebrates its 15th anniversary with**
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“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, Hadasah Schulman and Nancy White. Tickets start at $275. For reservations or more information, call Amy Snyder at 263-9200 or email amy@holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

United Cerebral Palsy of Southwest Florida presents Celebrate the Stars on Thursday, April 14, in the ballroom at St. John the Evangelist Church in North Naples. A reception starts at 5 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 cassandrabeaver@sunrisegroup.org or visit naples-UCP-fl.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) 677-7381 or visit foundation.flcancer.com/time.

Hats for Cats, an afternoon of shopping and socializing to benefit the Naples Cat Alliance, takes place from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at a private club in Port Royal. Proceeds will support the alliance and its Trap, Neuter, Release program for feral cats. Guests are encouraged to wear a creative hat and vie for the Best Hat prize.

The eighth annual Barristers Bash to benefit Legal Aid Service of Collier County takes place on 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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‘The Vagina Monologues’ for Project HELP at the Sugden Community Theatre

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If you've driven past a new and mysteriously grand restaurant on north Tamiami Trail near Wiggins Pass and thought, “Ooh, I bet that's going to be good,” you're right. It is good.

Cooper's Hawk opened to the public on Monday, March 14, and for any

one who wasn't part of the horde that crashed the first week, we have some photos to share of the delicious bites the Chicago-based chain provides alongside its house-label wine.

Cooper's Hawk Winery & Restaurants creates its own wines in Chicago, using grapes trucked in from California and the Northwest United States. On the menu, every dish is paired with a bin number so it can be perfectly

paired with the restaurant's proprietary blends. According to Founder and CEO Tim McEnery, 20 percent of the menu is

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Just in time for Easter
If you have some baskets to fill in the week ahead (Easter is Sunday, March 27) or simply need to assuage your own sweet tooth, check these out.

■ Olde Naples Chocolate
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261-9898; kilwins.com
For people who love Easter but hate gathering treats, Kilwins offers fully assembled baskets in a range of sizes containing house-made treats (including especially yummy chocolate cream eggs). Customers can choose from several sizes starting at $15. At the top end: a basket bearing a 2-pound chocolate bunny for someone extra special.

■ Norman Love Confections
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687-7215; normanloveconfections.com
If you or someone you love needs some exotic flavors to feel like spring has arrived, Norman Love Confections has you covered. Easter selections are inspired by ice cream flavors, which means egg-shaped truffles in flavors such as raspberry chocolate ripple sundae (hotteter ganache and raspberry jam in a dark chocolate shell), strawberry sundae (white chocolate shell filled with vanilla cream and strawberry jam) and coffee fudge chuck sundae (espresso infused dark chocolate cream in a dark chocolate shell). What’s not to love?

Take note:
■ Vom Fass
Naples in Mercato hosts an Irish whiskey tasting from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 17. Guests will sample selections from Tirling Whiskey Company, including its newest spirit, Crystal Malt 25-year single malt, along with appetizers. $35-103 or vomfassnaples.com.

■ Celebrate the world's most colorful subcontinent when India Association of Naples brings India Fest 2016 to Fleischmann Park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 19. Guests will enjoy a variety of Indian cuisines, cultural performances, the opportunity to purchase clothing and accessories and more. $5. Ianaples.org or naplesindia@gmail.com.

■ Food & Thought
hosts the 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.

■ Rodizio Grill
A Brazilian churrasco chain founded by restaurateur Ivan Ultrares in 1995, is scheduled to open its 19th location, this one at Coconut Point in Estero, next month. Guests will enjoy Brazilian churrasco carved tableside with a variety of authentic sides and desserts. For more information, visit rodizio.com.
THE DISH

The Dish: Rainbow Roll

The Price: $10.98

The Place: Thai Thai Noodle House
6438 Naples Blvd.

The Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

The Details: We've driven past this little Asian cuisine spot for a long time and when we noticed the name change from Benja Sushi to Thai Thai Noodle House, we knew it was time to check it out. I'm a sucker for noodles, even though I almost never order them (I blame overly positive memories of MSG-laden Top Ramen from my youth). I ordered a totally respectable rainbow roll and an iced tea, which ended up being what I think was shaken tea, common throughout Asia, and heavily laced with sweetened condensed milk. My rainbow roll was wrapped in escolar, tuna and salmon and hit all the high points.

One More Thing: Thai Thai Noodle House also has dim sum, so we ordered pig stomach. And why not? It was quite tasty and very rich despite the small portion, with star anise and possibly cinnamon shining at the front of the thick broth it sat in.

A Second Thing: The restaurant hasn't created a website yet, so curious eaters must take a seat and peruse the menu in person for now.

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What does oak do to wine? Different oaks create different tastes

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There are two plants essential to wine-making: the grapevine and the oak tree. Since most wine is either fermented in oak or aged in it, maybe it would be good to know why... and what kind of flavors and sensations we can expect from wine that’s been “oaked.”

When you start making wine, you’re faced with a ton of decisions: which grapes to plant and where to plant them, when to harvest, what style of wine to make, what kind of container for fermentation and aging. It goes on and on. For the moment, let’s forget about the grape stuff and concentrate on the whole container issue. That’s where all the oak comes in.

For fermentation and aging, you’ll choose either oak barrels or stainless steel tanks, for very specific reasons. Why oak? When the liquid is in contact with oak, the wine softens and soaks up several flavor components. The liquid is in contact with oak, the wine softens and soaks up several flavor components. The oak characteristics into their wine by the time it’s through the barrel. (The size of the aging barrel also affects flavor, but that’s another story.) Then you’ll figure out how long to mature it in the barrel, tasting it from time to time to see how it’s coming along. That’s my favorite part.

Since barrels are so expensive, some winemakers take the cheap route, and get used barrels or oak that has been used a few times. In red wines, look for those overtones of vanilla, caramel, clove, smoke and cinnamon. In whites, you can expect toasted almond, nutmeg, allspice and other aromas.

Ask the Wine Whisperer
Q. How much wine comes from an acre of grapevines?

A. Wine math: An acre of vineyard can produce anywhere from 2 to 13 tons of grapes, depending on how severely the grower limits the yield. The fewer tons, the better the wine. Let’s assume that a grower produces 5 tons of grapes per acre. That works out to about 1.53 barrels, or just under 4,000 bottles. It would give you a little under 16,000 glasses of wine.

Sample widely.
The misadventure of naively heading to a waterfront Bonita Springs restaurant in season may have contributed subconsciously to my enjoyment of Manhattan Steakhouse, where I tucked into what tasted like the most satisfying slab of meat I’d eaten in years. Each bite of the cowboy ribeye burst with the primal pleasures of blood and fire and aged beef. Except for a few slices shared with my dining companion, who deserved consoling over the steak. I still have reservations, and I daresay the prices in general are more affordable than they’d be at Smith & Wollensky or Peter Luger.

When this restaurant opened four years ago on the backside of Burnt Pine Plaza near Pelican Landing (look for the Zazou boutique), the owners talked about aiming for, though I had no beef with what we thought was disproportionately thick. The coconut shrimp had very thick breading. As with most classic steakhouses, vegetables and starches are offered a la carte.

The coconut shrimp had very thick breading. Although the woman who butterflied the shrimp was disproportionate to the coating, she liked that it wasn’t as cloyingly sweet as most versions. A well-chilled Henricks martini ($12) soothed the stress of traffic trauma, but my companion couldn’t taste the gin in his Hendricks and tonic ($10). He reordered, thinking the waiter might have heard wrong, but the second G&T still tasted mostly of tonic.

We decided to skip the potato options and simply enjoyed plump spears of steamed asparagus ($7.95) with our main course. Besides, we had desserts to consider. Besides, we had desserts to consider.

CuIsine news
Beef is the prime attraction at Manhattan Steakhouse

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A bone-in cowboy ribeye was the highlight of dinner.

The service remains highly profession-

al. The hostess didn’t even ask if we had reservations, seating us immediately at a four-top against a back wall — prime seating for observing the dining room. A few people were sitting at the bar and other tables, and the restaurant gradually filled up as the evening progressed.

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Our previous visit we started with salads, so this time we opted for appetizers of fried zucchini ($10) and coconut shrimp ($13). The former were small batons of squash lightly hand-battered and fried to golden crispiness — similar to tempura — and served with a flavorful marinara sauce for dipping. The coconut shrimp would have benefited from a similar restraint when it came to the coating, which was so heavy that it obscured the sweet shellfish within. The four shrimp were battered, so the meat of the shellfish was flattened thin while the breading was disproportionately thick.

We ordered a wedge of pecan pie ($9) and it was good, and we liked that it wasn’t as cloyingly sweet as most versions. Fried zucchini is one of the better starters.

Four years in, Manhattan Steakhouse should be more consistently on the mark than it is. Nevertheless, it has to be said that the restaurant has succeeded staking its reputation on its steak.
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Stock Signature Homes has two furnished models at Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples: new models underway

Above: The Windsor, the Riviera, the Ponte Vedra Grande and championship golf at Esplanade.

The Parade of Homes completes its run this weekend, March 18th – 20th. It is open Friday and Saturday from 10:00 am - 5:00 pm and on Sunday from 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 pm. Admission is free. According to Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development, the parent company of Stock Signature Homes, the company has been steadily expanding operations in the community.

“We are now marketing two neighborhoods - Arrezo and Salara at Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples,” said Stock. “We have two furnished models open, one inventory home completed and three more inventory homes beginning next month.”

The Parade of Homes are open in Arrezo, a private enclave of 25, ninety-foot wide waterfront homesites, most of which also offer golf course views.

The Muirfield V is a four-bedroom/study/breakfast room and one-half-bath home with 3,375 square feet under air and a total of 4,933 square feet, including an attached three-car garage and a screened and covered lanai with outdoor kitchen. Jinx McDonald has completed the interior design for Pizzazz Interiors.

The great room-style design includes a formal dining room and a private study with French doors. The island-style kitchen includes counter seating and a breakfast nook overlooking the pool. Openness defines the Muirfield V. Upon entering through the foyer, one is immediately drawn into a sprawling living room that merges the outdoors with the indoors. The Glenmore is a four-bedroom/breakfast room and one-half-bath home with 3,391 square feet under air and a total of 5,459 square feet, including an attached three-car garage and an under cover outdoor living area.

With an interior design by Soco Interiors, 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 this home. It is priced at $1,549,990.

Two new furnished models are underway in Salara. The new neighborhood offers seventeen, 100-foot wide lakeside homesites with tee-to-green views beyond to the sensational par-5, 11th hole of the championship golf course.

Stock Signature Homes’ floorplans are priced from the $700s. “Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples is a beautiful new community and our estate homes are a perfect fit,” said Stock. “Their spacious designs merge indoor and outdoor living to take full advantage of Naples’ beautiful weather.”

The centerpiece of the community is a gated resort-style community situated on nearly 1,800 acres, which includes 170 acres of lakes and more than 1,000 acres of wetlands and preserves. Stock's residences and lifestyle amenities have received more than 500 honors from the local building industry associations over the past 10 years. Stock operates throughout Southwest Florida from Sarasota to Marco Island, as well as in Palm Beach County and has more than 200 new homes under construction. In 2015, sold 450 new homes worth $378.4 million across Southwest Florida. Stock’s residences and lifestyle amenities have received more than 500 awards in the past 14 years, including an unprecedented 16 Community of the Year honors from the local building industry associations over the past 10 years.

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Prime homestees still remain at Sienna Reserve
Community approaching 85% sold mark

From mid-morning right through to late afternoon the Sienna Reserve sales center is undoubtedly one of the busiest places in North Naples. Several hundred people visit the gated, single-family community on a weekly basis, due in part to the recent completion of its three models.

After touring the stunning models it’s not unusual to see visitors drive further into the community to admire all the home construction taking place from one end to the other. They have a lot to look at.

As of mid-March, approximately 20 of the community’s 48 homes are in various stages of construction, with the first homes slated to be completed this Spring.

With all the traffic to the sales center and all the home construction occurring, one might get the notion that all the prime homestees are taken. Rest assured, that’s not the case.

“Some of our best homestees are still available,” stated Andy Zuckerman, President of Zuckerman Homes. “But, time is of the essence considering the high interest in the community and the rapid rate of sales.”

Zuckerman encourages anyone looking for a quality-built custom home, priced from the mid-$600s, to visit Sienna Reserve today.

Sienna Reserve is an intimate enclave of 48 luxury custom single-family homes located on Livingston Road, between Vanderbilt Beach Road and Immokalee Road. Although eight thoughtfully-designed floor plans are offered, Zuckerman Homes welcomes purchasers to customize their home.

“Everyone’s lifestyle is different. They have different needs,” said Zuckerman. “As a family-run building company no one knows 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.

Speaking of dreams, many visitors are calling Sienna Reserve their dream community. That’s due in part to the fact only 14 of the community’s 30 acres are being developed. The remaining 16 acres comprise a freshwater lake and untouched nature preserve.

Sienna Reserve also has a dream location.

“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 25-acre lake, a 55-acre nature center, a world-class children’s museum and soccer and softball fields. This amazing park is an attraction every member of the family can enjoy.”

Also close by is Tiburon Golf Club. That’s important because 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.

Neary every purchaser is taking advantage of this outstanding opportunity,” said Zuckerman. “Our relationship with Tiburon Golf Club is just another example of the added value our purchasers can enjoy immediately.”

Finding a place to store a set or two of golf clubs isn’t a problem in any Sienna Reserve home. That becomes very evident when touring the models.

“Every visitor loves the open floor plans whether they’re looking for a single-story or two-story home,” Zuckerman said. “And being a family-run community, with Tiburon Golf Club is just another example of the added value our purchasers can enjoy immediately.”

Large windows bring in an abundance of natural light into the Magnolia Flex model’s dining area. The leisure room in the Magnolia Flex model has a view of the pool and the preserve beyond. The Magnolia Flex model’s covered Florida room includes a summer kitchen.

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 4,858 total square feet.

The two-story Rosewood, the largest home offered at Sienna Reserve, is an incredible five-bedroom plus study and clubroom/five-and-a-half-bath home with 4,973 square feet under air and 5,907 total square feet.

The five remaining one- and two-story floor plans range in size from 2,344 to 4,135 square feet under air and 3,344 to 4,980 total square feet.

“Every one associated with Sienna Reserve is truly proud of this exceptional community,” said Zuckerman. “We look forward to welcoming more visitors to our doors. We’re confident they’ll find the perfect home to fit their lifestyle. But considering our current pace of sales, I wouldn’t put off that visit for very long.”

The Sienna Reserve sales center and models are open Monday – Saturday, 10 am to 5:30 pm, and Sunday, 11 am to 5:30 pm. For more information regarding Sienna Reserve, call (239) 643-4333 or visit SiennaReserve.com.
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Kalea Bay’s sales success continues as first high-rise reaches skyward

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 underway, 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 completed 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 oversized island.

The master bedroom has an oversized 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, spectacular 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 13910 Old Coast Road in North Naples. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0110 or online at KaleaBay.com.
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Talis Park reports $8.9 million sales volume in February

Talis Park reported one developer owned model sale and seven new construction contracts totaling $8.9 million were processed in February, increasing the North Naples’ community’s year-to-date sales volume to $31,200,962. Eighty-one homes are under construction, 13 residences are poised to begin construction, and 142 homes have been completed. Grand estate home sites measuring more than one-acre, furnished estate models, single-family homes, pent-house-style condominiums, and resort-style coach homes are included in Talis Park’s product offering.

One grand estate residence will be completed in Talis Park’s Firenze neighborhood this month, and a second has started construction. Firenze is a gated enclave of thirteen grand estate sites measuring more than one acre. Eight north-facing sites from $1.65 million and south-facing sites from $1.9 million are available. Firenze is situated within a short walk of the Vyne House clubhouse. The combination of lot sizes, the proximity to Vyne House, and the privacy the gated neighborhood affords offers an exceptional estate lifestyle.

McGarvey Custom Homes, Gulfshore Homes, Stellar Living Homes, and Sunwest Homes are introducing four Showcase Estate models in the community’s Prato neighborhood. With 24 125’ x 175’ estate home sites overlooking golf course, water and preserve views, Prato offers a park-like lifestyle. The models range from 5,900 to 6,820 square feet and are priced from $4.495 million. Offered for $4,695,900, McGarvey’s 6,820 square feet, two-story furnished Astarie estate model is completed and open for viewing and purchase.

Kitson & Partners’ Residences at Vyne House showcases fourteen luxury condominiums adjacent to the Vyne House clubhouse. Eleven floor plans from 2,563 to 5,648 square feet are priced from $1.35 million to $3.275 million. The offering puts a select group of homeowners just minutes from Vyne House. Sales contracts for two of the 14 residences have been processed. Kitson anticipates breaking ground on the Residences at Vyne House late spring, 2016.

Two previously sold models, the Cielo from Gulfshores Homes and the San Remo by Harbourboude Custom Homes, remain open for viewing in Talis Park’s Seneca neighborhood. Seneca’s 43 north and south facing home site features water and multiple fairway views. Two builder-owned home sites remain available.

A completed furnished residence and two residences under construction are available in the Fairgrove neighborhood. The completed 3,935 square feet, four bedroom, four bath Casa Arianna built by Harbourboude is priced at $2.995 with furnishings. Iron Star Luxury Homes’ 5,808 square foot Villa Lago four bedroom plus study single-family floor plans priced from $9.15 million. Eight buildable sites remain available, three of which have custom floor plan designs in development.

The Coach Homes at Corsica by FrontDoor Communities will feature 16 two-story buildings with four residences per building. Construction of two buildings is underway. Priced from $725,000, the 2,532 square feet Messina first floor coach homes include a great room and dining area, an island kitchen, three bedrooms, and three-and-a-half baths. The great room, dining area, and owner’s suite open to lanai spaces. The second floor Sienna residences offer 3,382 square feet and 527 square feet of covered lanai space. Priced from $795,000, the Sienna features a foyer with a 20-foot great room ceiling, a media room, a powder bath, and secured three-and-a-half baths. A furnished Sienna model is nearing completion and available for guided tours.

Single-family residences in Corsica are being built by Sunwest Homes, Fox Custom Builders, Stellar Living Homes, and Harbourboude Custom Homes. Home and lot packages are available from $1.15 million. Sunwest’s Santa Barbara model is under construction and models by Fox and Stellar Living are poised to begin construction. Eight developer-owned home sites and builder-owned sites remain available.

WCI Communities’ Carrara neighborhood will feature 90 penthouse-style condominiums in 15 multi-story buildings. Each building includes three floors over parking with two residences per floor. Priced from the $700s, each great room residence includes a private elevator lobby, an island kitchen, three bedrooms, owner’s suite, two guest ensuites, a library/media room, a powder bath, and secured ground level parking. The residences offer more than 2,900 square feet and feature wraparound loggias. A furnished Carrara model is open for viewing.

WCI is accepting reservations for luxury Terrace Homes in the first two of eight three-story mid-rises in Talis Park’s Via tempo neighborhood. Offering 2,350 square feet of living area, 48 Via tempo Terrace Homes will feature preserve views and a refined design. Homes in Via tempo start at $605,000.

Talis Park is located in North Naples on Livingston Road just north of Immokalee Road. Visit Talis Park at 16980 Livingston Road in North Naples, or visit Talis Park online at talispark.com. ■
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Six luxury model homes by London Bay Homes on display in Mediterra during CBIA Parade of Homes this weekend

London Bay Homes will offer the public a sneak peek inside several of their newest model homes in Mediterra during the 2016 Collier Building Industry Association Multi-Site Parade of Homes. The furnished models will be open 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, including the award-winning Belita model. The home was recently awarded Overall Excellence in Construction and Design in the $2 million to $2.5 million category during the Collier Building Industry Association’s 2016 Parade of Homes.

The models offer 3,000 to more than 4,400 square feet of living space and feature the latest trends in interior and architectural design by the award-winning Romanza Interior Design. Priced from $1 million to more than $3 million, 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 viewing Florida’s outdoor lifestyle.

Parade of Homes guests will receive a model map at the gatehouse before beginning their adventure, visiting two of Mediterra’s intimate neighborhoods nestled amid 10,000 acres of Tom Fazio-designed golf, nature preserves and sparkling lakes.

Parade of Homes visitors will love Lucarno, a neighborhood of luxury maintenance-free villa homes reminiscent of a European village with cobblestone streets, lakes and gardens. Three models are open for viewing.

The four-bedroom, four-bath Capriano, which sold prior to completion, has a library/retreat, second-floor bonus room and 4,402 square feet. The home features a coastal-inspired interior design conveyed through its wood flooring, a vibrant palette of bright blues, greens, yellows, and hints of aqua and tangerine, and weathered wood blended with metal, mirrored and silver finishes. Alfresco spaces recall an upscale resort, with multiple seating and dining groups, a summer kitchen, outdoor fireplace, pool and spa, and a large second-floor balcony and sundock. The Capriano also offers a two-car attached garage and a Romeo and Juliet balcony. The model recently sold is flanked by two fire bowls at each end.

London Bay’s customizable floor plans in Lucarno offer two to five bedrooms and range from 2,500 to more than 4,000 square feet. The Belita, also located in Lucarno, is a 2,810-square-foot three-bedroom, three-and-one-half-bath model. The Belita features pops of burnt orange and crimson, oak and animal print in a cheetah themed rug in the main living area.

In Serata, the four-bedroom, four-and-one-half-bath Delfina model, a single-family estate, features a transitional interior design with turquoise and magenta against neutral off-white, taupe and gray backgrounds. Additional interior features include a pop-up TV hidden within room-dividing cabintery in the game room and a mix of stainless steel, gray pearl, antique pewter, weathered wood and glass furniture finishes.

The Delfina has 4,429 square feet of living space, formal dining and living rooms and expansive outdoor gathering spaces featuring a covered verandah, summer kitchen, custom swimming pool, spa and fire pit. The model sold on leaseback and is open for viewing through April.

Additional home designs in Mediterra—a 2013 Aurora Award winner for Best Residential Development in the Southeast U.S.—include single-family estate homes and single-family maintenance-free villas priced from $1 million to more than $7 million.

London Bay offers an array of options for buyers to customize their home by extending lanais and garages, adding bedrooms, dens or studies, and selecting indoor and outdoor fireplaces, summer kitchens, loggias, porches and wine cabinets.

The 1,700-acre master-planned Mediterra is located on Livingston Road, two miles north of Immokalee Road and west of I-75. Mediterra offers two world-class Tom Fazio-designed golf courses; formal and casual dining in the denim-approved clubhouse; a fitness complex with tennis and bocce courts, a pool and spa services; and the private 10,000-square-foot Beach Club.

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

The “charming coastal cottage” décor is finished in watery shades of blues and crisp white with a 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 purchase.

The Keewaydin II Waterfront Residence—which is already pre-sold with a four-and-½ bath design with approximately 3,331 SF under air, including the private-entry Guest Cottage option 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. This tranquilly appointed home is available for purchase.

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Naples Square announces Phase III base-pricing

With Phase III reservations now being accepted, The Ronto Group announced base-pricing for eight Naples Square Phase III floor plans that range from 1,460 to 3,328 square feet under air. The one and two story, two and three bedroom plus den plans offer the light-filled, open concept living areas and open-air balconies that continue to drive sales at the community being developed by Ronto at the corner of 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples. Seventy-three Phase I residences have sold out, and 52 binding and pending Phase II sales contracts worth more than $48 million have been processed. Three previously sold Phase I models are available for guided tours with a sales associate.

The Phase III floor plans will include kitchens featuring an enhanced appliance package with a gas cooktop and hood and a wall mounted oven and microwave. Base-priced at $695,000, the Phase III Astoria great room plan offers 1,460 square feet under-air plus a 269 square feet balcony. The Phase III Astoria residences are east and west facing. The plan includes two bedrooms and two full baths. The great room and the owner's bedroom open to the balcony. The kitchen's counter height bar and food preparation area includes a double stainless steel sink, dishwasher and seating. The dining area merges with the great room's seating area. The plan includes a walk-in closet in the owner's bedroom and a separate laundry room.

The two-bedroom plus den, two-bath Phase III Barton floor plan is base-priced at $795,000 and offers 1,593 square feet under-air plus a 220 square feet balcony. The foyer's crown molding continues into the great room. The great room, owner's bedroom, and guest bedroom open to the balcony that overlooks Naples Square's landscaped courtyard. An optional pocket-acting door is available to provide en suite guest quarters. A counter-height island in the kitchen offers seating as well as a stainless steel sink, dishwasher and a food preparation area.

Base-priced at $845,000, the 1,698 square feet under-air Biltmore plan features a 242 square feet balcony. The two-bedroom plus den, great room plan includes a corner-height Island kitchen with a stainless steel sink, dishwasher and a food preparation area. The great room, owner's bedroom, and guest bedroom open to the balcony. The owner's suite includes double walk-in closets and a bath with a glass-enclosed shower.

The Phase III Chatham two-bedroom plus den, two-and-a-half bath floor plan is base-priced at $895,000 and includes 1,883 square feet under-air and a 260 square feet balcony. The great room, owner's bedroom, and guest bedroom open to the balcony. The Phase III Chatham is available with courtyard views or east and west city views. The plan features a kitchen with a peninsula counter height bar and food preparation area with a double sink and dishwasher. The owner's suite includes double walk-in closets and a bath with a glass-enclosed shower and tub and his and her vanities.

With its private, oversized one-car garage and a walk-out balcony that adjoins the home’s entry on the ground floor, the Phase III Dover plan lives like a townhome. The garage is accessible from the residence. Base-priced at $1,400,000, the three bedroom, three bath, great room and dining room, an island kitchen with corner height seating, and a balcony that wraps around the corner of the building. The great room, dining room, and one of the guest bedrooms open to the balcony. The owner's suite includes a bedroom with a balcony, double walk-in closets and a bath with his and her vanities, a soaking tub, and a glass-enclosed shower.

The Phase III Dover plan offers 2,397 square feet under-air plus a 314 square feet balcony. Base-priced at $1,800,000, the plan features three bedrooms, a den, three baths, a great room and dining room, an island kitchen with corner height seating, and a balcony that wraps around the corner of the building. The great room, dining room, and one of the two guest bedrooms open to a 366 square feet balcony. Base-priced at $2,100,000, the plan includes a den, an island kitchen with counter height seating, three-and-a-half baths, and a laundry room. The owner's suite includes double walk-in closets and a bath with his and her vanities, a soaking tub, and a glass enclosed shower.

The two-story Phase III Fenwick plan offers 3,238 square feet under-air with three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, formal living and dining rooms, an island kitchen, a powder room, a first floor guest suite, and a second floor with a flex room, an owner's suite, a second guest suite, and a laundry room. An optional elevator is available. The Phase III Fenwick plan features a 323 square feet balcony off the flex room. A glass enclosed shower, soaking tub, and his and her vanities are included in the owner’s bath. The first floor, east or west facing Phase III Fenwick residences include a private, oversized one-car garage accessible from the residence. The Naples Square Sales Gallery at 100 South Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples is open daily. Visit NaplesSquare.com.
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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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Located on a deep water canal, this home offers beautiful views of the water. The home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a well-equipped kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The master suite includes a large walk-in closet and a spa-like bathroom. The home also includes a beautiful pool and patio area. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.

CAPE CORAL
4 Bedroom 3 Bath 3 Car Garage
This beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with a 3 car garage is located on a large lot with a private pool and spa. The home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a beautiful kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The master suite includes a large walk-in closet and a spa-like bathroom. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.

FORT MYERS
Reflection Isles Executive Home
Located on a private lot in the highly sought-after Reflection Isles community, this beautiful home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a beautiful kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The home also includes a beautiful pool and patio area. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.

CAPE CORAL
23871 Sanabria Loop
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CAPE CORAL
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ST. JAMES CITY
Golf Access 4/2 With 10k Boat Lift
This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with a 10k boat lift is located on a golf course. The home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a beautiful kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The home also includes a beautiful pool and patio area. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.

CAPE CORAL
Souther Exposure, Gulf Access Pool Home
This stunning home is located on a beautiful gulf front lot with southern exposure. The home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a beautiful kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The home also includes a beautiful pool and patio area. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.

CAPE CORAL
Mariner's Cove Downtown Naples
This beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo is located in the heart of downtown Naples. The home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a well-equipped kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The home also includes a beautiful pool and patio area. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.

NAPLES
Southern Exposure, Gulf Access Pool Home
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a gulf access lot with southern exposure. The home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a beautiful kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The home also includes a beautiful pool and patio area. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.

CAPE CORAL
Penthouse Condo
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse is located in the heart of downtown Naples. The home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a beautiful kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The home also includes a beautiful pool and patio area. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.

CAPE CORAL
Fantastic Lake View
This beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a lake view lot with beautiful lake views. The home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a beautiful kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The home also includes a beautiful pool and patio area. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.

NAPLES
New Listing In Olde Hickory G&CC
This beautiful home is located in the heart of Olde Hickory G&CC. The home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a beautiful kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The home also includes a beautiful pool and patio area. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.

MATLACHA
This Matlacha Gem Has It All!
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is located on a beautiful lot with beautiful lake views. The home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a beautiful kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The home also includes a beautiful pool and patio area. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.

ST. JAMES CITY
4 Bedroom 3 Bath 3 Car Garage
This beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with a 3 car garage is located on a large lot with a beautiful pool and spa. The home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a beautiful kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The home also includes a beautiful pool and patio area. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.

Estero
Fantastic Lake View
This beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a lake view lot with beautiful lake views. The home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a beautiful kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The home also includes a beautiful pool and patio area. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.

FORT MYERS
Heritage Farms!
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a stunning farm lot with beautiful heritage views. The home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a beautiful kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The home also includes a beautiful pool and patio area. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.

FORT MYERS
This Matlacha Gem Has It All!
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is located on a beautiful lot with beautiful lake views. The home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a beautiful kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The home also includes a beautiful pool and patio area. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.

CAPE CORAL
5 Bedroom 3 Bath 3 Car Garage
This beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with a 3 car garage is located on a large lot with a beautiful pool and spa. The home features an open floor plan with high ceilings, large windows, and a beautiful kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The home also includes a beautiful pool and patio area. 1-866-657-2300 800FM003409.
### LEHIGH ACRES

**Gorgeous Newly Remodeled Home**
Nested in the sought after Palaco Grande neighborhood and only one block off the river. New kitchen, baths, floors, & Everything. Close to town and boat ramp. Condo includes tile floors, beautiful wooden cabinets and a carport. 1-866-657-2300

**3/3/2 Plus Den in Port Labelle**
This large home features Spanish style architecture and offers 3 bed each with private bathroom and Additionally there is a den/dining and a deck. 1-866-657-2300

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### CAPE CORAL

**Newer SW Cape Home**
Great home just 2 years old. Large open floor plan with 4 bedrooms. Located in the desirable SW Cape. Close to bridges, school, shopping, & more. 1-866-657-2300

**Large 4 Bed Home on 1/2 Acre Awaits You**
This oversized home sits on a quiet 1/2 acre lot in a well kept neighborhood. All bedrooms are located on top floor. 1-866-657-2300

**Nice 3/2/2 pool - Wide Canal near Hospital**
Western exposure for great sunsets and warm pool. Convenient location near Cape Coral Hospital & more. 1-866-657-2300

**4 Bed Pool Home on 3/4 Acre**

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### NORTH FORT MYERS

**1 Bed Villa On MyersLee Golf Course**
Nestled in the quiet 55 and up golf course community of Myerslee, this 1 bed 1.5 bath is a must see! 1-866-657-2300

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### PORT CHARLOTTE

**Spacious 3/2/2 in the Heart of Port Charlotte**
Golf course view of golf course, screen lanai, close to amenities. 1-866-657-2300

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### FORT MYERS

**3 Bed Villa On MyersLee Golf Course**
Nestled in the quiet 55 and up golf course community of Myerslee, this 3 bed 2 bath is a must see! 1-866-657-2300

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### ST. JAMES CITY

**2 Bed 1.5 Bath with Three Porches**
Priced right home; clean & neat, just move in. Access to boat ramp just up the road. 1-866-657-2300

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### CAPE CORAL

**Golf Access Condo In SW Cape**
Great opportunity to purchase as investment/vacation retreat. Great tenant in place. Very rare find at this price. 1-866-657-2300

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### NORTH PORT

**4762 Escalante Blvd**
Lakefront Home 3/2 great view quiet neighborhood. Fresh paint and carpet. Close to town and boat ramp. Well maintained. 1-866-657-2300

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### CAPE CORAL

**3 Bedroom 2 Bath 1 Car Garage**
Great home just built. Large open floor plan with 4 bedrooms. Located in the desirable SW Cape. Close to bridges, school, shopping, & more. 1-866-657-2300

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### PORT CHARLOTTE

**2/2/2 w/Possible 3rd Bedroom**
Lives like a house w/1200+ sq ft. There is plenty of room for family & friends 2/2/2. 1-866-657-2300

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### NAPLES

**Executive Condo In Positano Place**
1/1 Ground floor unit is fully furnished and ready to go. Pool, clubhouse, & lake views. Gorgeous decor! Low fees. 1-866-657-2300

**Best Priced Coral Lakes Home**
Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Double vanities, master bath corner tub & corner shower. A must see! 1-866-657-2300

**Sherwood Of Naples Condo**
2/2 condo in Sherwood of Naples. 1 car detached garage, ground floor unit w/screened lanai, renovated and ready! 1-866-657-2300

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### PORT CHARLOTTE

**Gorgeous Ground Floor Condo In Riverbend**
This feels more like a house w/1000+ sq ft. There is plenty of room for family & friends 2/2/2. 1-866-657-2300

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### NAPLES

**2/2 Condo With Golf Course View**
Ground floor unit w/screened lanai. Great view of fairway. Furniture negotiable. 1-866-657-2300

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### LEHIGH ACRES

**Spacious Home**
This is a spacious home on an over-sized corner lot. It offers 3 bed 2 bath & a den. There is a large backyard & wrap around porch. 1-866-657-2300

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### CAPE CORAL

**Great Investment Or Handyman**
Nice location for this 3-2-2, rental property. Great room non-plex, screened lanai & sprinkler. 1-866-657-2300

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### ST. JAMES CITY

**1st Floor Condo - Golf Access**
2 bed 2 bath waterfron condo. Community pool, spa/dbq area. Extra storage unit outside. Convenient location in SW Cape. 1-866-657-2300

**Fort Myers**
Don’t Miss This Opportunity!
A one time deal! This 3 bed, 2 bath house plus den and carport includes tile floor, beautiful wooden cabinets and more. 1-866-657-2300

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### NORTH PORT

**Lakewide Home**
3/2 great view quiet neighborhood. Fresh paint and carpet. Close to town and boat ramp. Well maintained. 1-866-657-2300
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- **One of a Kind Gulf Front Home!**
  - Beautiful 5 bedroom gulf front home. New upgrades throughout entire home w/attention to detail throughout.
  - $3,700,000
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## Cape Coral
- **5 Bed Intersecting Canal Home**
  - Almost 7,000 sq ft, 2 story executive home w/pool. Intersecting canals. Shimmering 32A boat lift w/captain’s walk.
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- **Million Dollar Views**
  - Screened Inviting poolside views of sunset and river views from your private lanai. Quiet riverfront complex.
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  - 1-866-657-2300

## Port Charlotte
- **Updated 2 Bed With Garage Townhome**
  - Rare 2 bedroom 2 bath w/ garage. Open and bright with updated floors, granite counter in the kitchen.
  - $99,400
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- **One of a Kind Gulf Front Home!**
  - Beautiful 5 bedroom gulf front home. New upgrades throughout entire home w/attention to detail throughout.
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- **3 Bed 2 Bath + Den**
  - Renovated and properly maintained 3 bed 2 bath + den. Flexible upon consideration.
  - $112,000
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Cape Coral
- **Cape Coral Riverfront**
  - Simply the best! Gorgeous riverfront home. The best of everything in this wide open floor plan. Enjoy your sunsets!
  - $1,949,000
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Napa
- **Cape Sable Lakes**
  - 2 story riverfront home has it all! 4 large bedrooms + den, two master suites, one on ground floor, other upstairs.
  - $1,395,000
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Fort Myers
- **Tropical Paradise on Edgewater Lake**
  - 2 bed 2 bath, 200’ of lakefront, w/ access to Charlotte Harbor. Located on a cul-de-sac.
  - $650,000
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Port Charlotte
- **Sailboat Water-Retirement Heaven!**
  - Furnished, move-in ready!
  - $94,900
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Fort Myers
- **Waterfront Retreat**
  - Affordable gulf access home. Close to downtown Fort Myers in gated community. Clubhouse, gym, multipurpose, & Marina.
  - $85,900
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Millisa VIEWS
- **Schooner Bay property!**
  - Enjoy sunsets and river views from your private lanai. Quiet riverfront complex.
  - $114,900
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Fort Myers
- **2/2 Parkwoods Townhouse**
  - Best value currently in Parkwoods Townhouse Community! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to all shopping and move in ready!
  - $111,000
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Port Charlotte
- **Well Maintained 99+ Community**
  - Beautiful 4/2 double wide manufactured home in Cape Sable Lakes. Large living room, full size laundry, a/c.
  - $85,000
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Fort Myers
- **3 Bed 2 Bath + Den**
  - Renovated and properly maintained 3 bed 2 bath + den. Flexible upon consideration.
  - $111,000
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Cape Coral
- **Updated 2 Bed With Garage Townhome**
  - Rare 2 bedroom 2 bath w/ garage. Open and bright with updated floors, granite counter in the kitchen.
  - $99,400
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Port Charlotte
- **Sail Boat Water-Retirement Heaven!**
  - Charming, well maintained mobile home on 2 corner lots. Furnished, move in ready!
  - $94,900
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Fort Myers
- **Residential Lot in Bokeelia (1 of 2 adjacent)**
  - One of two 50 x 35 rectangular lots, uncleared but at end of cleared road so easy access. Nice large trees.
  - $95,000
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Cape Coral
- **Direct Sailboat Access Home**
  - Better then new construction. Right Across From Cape Harbour Marina. 7/12 Pool home.
  - $849,000
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Cape Coral
- **Well Maintained 55+ Community**
  - Great location! 4/2 double wide manufactured home in Cape Sable Lakes. Large living room, full size laundry, ramp.
  - $85,000
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Cape Coral
- **Luxurious Estate**
  - Breathtaking 4 bedroom 6 bath gulf access custom built estate home with 7000 sq.ft. Schedule your private showing today!
  - $1,549,500
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Cape Coral
- **Exquisite Gulf Access Pool Home**
  - This gorgeous 2 story home offers an open floor plan with soaring ceilings. Main living has hardwood throughout.
  - $1,549,000
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Cape Coral
- **5938 SW 9th Pl**
  - Slaming 7 bed, 4 bath Home-Direct Sailboat Access
  - This amazing 3,300 sq ft. home features two master suites with two master bathrooms. This house has it all!
  - $649,000
  - 1-866-657-2300

## Cape Coral
- **BONITA SPRINGS**
  - Resale Home in Beautiful Bonita Lakes
  - Beautiful estate home offering an open floor plan with soaring ceilings. Main living has hardwood throughout.
  - $799,500
  - 1-866-657-2300

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