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VOTERS GO INDIE

Conservancy snags more than 1 ton of pythons in Collier

By Evan Williams

Conservancy of Southwest Florida biologists and research partners have removed more than 1 ton of pythons from Collier County in the past three months.

Among the 43 snakes removed was the largest male python on record in South Florida, weighing more than 140 pounds and measuring more than 16 feet in length, which was discovered in a rural area of Rookery Bay.

Burmese pythons are learning how to survive and breed locally. The Conservancy has partnered with scientists and land managers from Denison University, Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, U.S. Geological Survey and Southwest Florida Cooperative Invasive Species Management Area to study and address the ecological problem. They are locating pythons in the wild, working with public and private land owners where the pythons have been discovered and removing the invasive species.

More and more choose not to affiliate with Democrats or Republicans

Registered Florida voters by party: 1990-2016

By the Numbers:

- 2.9 Million independent voters living in Florida
- 473% Growth of Florida independents since 1994
- 50% Florida non-party who voted Obama

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Conservancy of Southwest Florida biologist Ian Bartoszek with a big find.

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If I heard it once, I heard it a thousand times: Terrorism is at the top of the list of worries keeping Americans awake at night — second only to their fear of a poorly performing economy and government.

In December, following the horrific attacks in Paris and San Bernardino, a Gallup poll confirmed this conventional wisdom, reporting that 46 percent of all Americans named terrorism as the most important problem facing the U.S. Gallup said the number represented a substantial spike from prior polls, a change lop said said the number represented a substantial spike from prior polls, a change in the context of the survey.

I thought about this as I went about my end-of-year holiday shopping. Despite the poll results, fear of terrorism was not in evidence among the holiday throngs. Public spaces were teeming with people and the malls were packed all hours of the day and night. Snowbirds added to the South Florida clamor. The airports bustled and baggage check was overload-ed with the flotsam of enthusiastic travel-ers. It was another record-setting year of out-of-state visitors making their way to the Sunshine State, terrorism be damned.

This is despite all the negative news about our nation as expressed in broad, national themes and how instead Americans experience those themes in the communities where they live. A recent article by James Fallows in "The Atlantic" magazine explores this contradiction.

His findings challenge the conventional wisdom among radical populists that our nation is going to hell in a hand basket. His findings challenge the conventional wisdom that America over the course of three years. His findings challenge the conventional wisdom among radical populists that our nation is going to hell in a hand basket.

He writes, "Many people are discouraged about America but the closer they are to the action at home, the better they like what they see ... there is a process of revival and reinvention that has largely and understandably been overlooked in the media and political concentration on the strains of this sec-ond Gilded Age."

His article goes on to chronicle many surprising sources of strength and optimism appearing all across America. It is an especially good read in the context of the 2016 presidential campaign. His findings are in sharp contrast to the apocalyptic gloom and doom among political arsonists who believe America is unraveling and is in a state of decay, its prestige and power among the nations of the world no longer sub-stantiated by the integrity and class of its leadership. These are the people who believe the only way to "Make America Great Again" is to burn it to the ground. They are selling hate, fear, and anger among Americans as a voter entitlement to throw democracy away with both hands. If they win, autocracy will take its place.

Observe Fallows, "There are a lot more positive narratives out there, but they are lonely and disconnected ... "Until the country's mood does change, the people who have been reweaving the national fabric will be more effective if they realize how many other people are working toward the same end." It is a message of hope and optimism we should hold dear as democracy itself.

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Fascism: Can it happen here?

If only the fascist comparisons were limited to his tweets. His rallies have become hotbeds of violent confrontations, consistently fanned by Trump’s heated rhetoric from the podium. After a Black Lives Matter protester was kicked and punched at one of his rallies, Trump said, approvingly, “Maybe he should have been roughed up.” At a rally in Las Vegas in February, after an anti-Trump protester disrupted the event and was escorted out, Trump bellowed: “You know what they used to do to guys like that when they were in a place like this? They’d be carried out on a stretcher, or they’d be put into a station wagon and punched in the face. The local sheriff’s deputies...”

He relished the idea of cracking down on speech he disliked. He promised “to seek indictment against any college professor who calls for a communist victory (in Vietnam).” He was light on policy. He didn’t produce a formal unified plan before the election in 1968, and it was full of meaningless platitudes “I’m going to bring back the American...”

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Because everyone is still going full tilt during tourist season and schools are taking their spring breaks, a recent incident reminds us there are a few spooks who will take advantage of our current distraction. Over the weekend, Collier County Sheriff’s Office released an alert about a man who approached two children, approximately aged 6 and 9, took their picture and tried to persuade them to enter his vehicle. According to the witness report, the children seemed reluctant to do so and ultimately didn’t.

One of the reasons we feel it’s important to devote space to this incident is to remind everyone, ourselves included, that a lot of people are circulating through Naples during the last push of tourist season. They aren’t all friendly Midwesterners convening at Trader Joe’s or retired CEOs hanging out at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Everyone loves a good beach, even creeps. And while every city has its hometown creeps, we should be mindful that we’re hosting some strangers who might not be the best addition to our generally happy, well-intentioned mix.

With that in mind, we spoke to Sgt. Rebecca Gonzalez with CCSO’s Crime Prevention Unit about how to keep some creepers from snatching your kids while they enjoy spring break. The most important step to preventing an encounter with a stranger, she said, is to talk to kids about personal safety long before a stranger has the opportunity to approach them. Making uninformed decisions in a stressful situation is dangerous.

“I think this is a good time to talk about preparation for these kinds of incidents,” Sgt. Gonzalez said. “Safety does require preparation ... more particularly, just open a dialogue with your family and figure out what is suspicious and what kind of safety measures are planned so they’re not figuring things out as it’s happening.”

She also emphasized that pretty basic safety measures go a long way. Children shouldn’t play outside alone, and parents should enforce check-ins and perimeters. One of the most crucial points for the community, however, is to be observant and report suspicious activity in a timely manner.

“Notification needs to be immediate. Thirty minutes to a day later doesn’t solve the issue. ‘If your sixth sense goes off, watch and see if it’s suspicious. Usually your gut feeling is right, but even if it’s not, it’s not going to hurt to have a deputy come out.’”

Luckily, the children in question had their wits about them and took the precautionary measure of playing together. They were in a private neighborhood, and it’s safe to assume the kids were doing what kids do: freely playing in their own territory where they are entitled to the expectation of safety.

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John Goodman credited with resetting the standard for senior care

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

John Goodman, author, speaker and visionary chairman of The Goodman Group, died Sunday, March 20, from complications following a heart attack. He was 66 years old and had led the Minnesota-based company since 1976. Originally founded as Sage Company by his father 53 years ago, the company develops and manages senior living communities, residential communities and commercial properties in 10 states.

The Goodman Group built Terracina Grand senior living campus in Naples in 2001 and opened its groundbreaking memory care community, Villa at Terracina Grand, in here in April 2015. Mr. Goodman and Kim Campbell, wife of Glen Campbell, were here earlier this month to host a screening of the film “Glen Campbell: I’ll Be Me” at Silverspot Cinema. The documentary follows the singer/songwriter’s final tour before Alzheimer’s disease rendered him unable to perform any longer. (See photos from the screening on page C2.)

Mr. Goodman was the author of two books: “The Road to Self: Reflections from a Soulful CEO” and “Moments Matter: Everyday Inspiration from a Soulful CEO.”

“John’s mission was to change how people experience aging and death by resetting the standard of senior care and living,” said Craig Edinger, COO of The Goodman Group. “His philosophy put people at the heart of our company. His ever-advancing insight showed us what’s possible in the quality of care for others. He touched us with the depth of his compassion and his relentless drive to always do more in the service of others.”

Mr. Goodman and his team of 4,200 employees celebrated the company’s 50th anniversary in 2015.

Mr. Edinger steps into the executive-in-charge role effective immediately. A formal succession plan will be announced at a later date.

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The growth of independents is fueled especially by first-time registrants who are coming of age, said Steven Vancore, president of ClearView Research, which polls Florida voter registration numbers. He found since 2012, about 45 percent of new voter registrations in Florida don’t choose a major party, while 40 percent of Democrats and the GOP roughly split the difference.

“The are those new Millennials (born after 1980) and generational voters who are coming of age and saying, ’I don’t identify with either one of those parties, so why should I register with a party?’” said Marian P. Johnson, vice president of political strategy for the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

Independents include plenty of older voters, too, less than the major parties, ClearView found. About 42 percent of voters who don’t identify with a major party in 2014 are older than 50, compared to 35 percent of Democrats and 41 percent of Republicans.

Diversity among independents

The Pew study found that 44 percent of Hispanics and 46 percent of African-Americans who have made a party affiliation decision in 2014, compared to 37 percent of whites who identify with a major party, while 35 percent are Republican and 38 percent Democrat.

The migration away from the major parties doesn’t show signs of slowing down, and it is a trend that’s not happening across the United States.

“The biggest change in partisan affiliation in recent years is the growing share of Americans who decline to affiliate with either party,” reads a Pew Research Center report. “That’s said to be the result of what some call third-party affiliation or no party affiliation in the U.S. from 1992 to 2014.

“The rise in the share of independents has been particularly dramatic over the past decade.”

VOTE

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areas such as Orlando, and if you add the small number of voters registered with minor parties to their ranks, they may outnumber even the Democratic or Republican parties in 13 counties.

Independents skew younger and are more diverse than their partisan counterparts. But as a group that makes up nearly a quarter of Florida’s electorate, they may determine the outcome of any of the debates, but (Donald) Trump is so pervasive in the marketplace it’s hard to ignore.”

“A retiree who worked in industrial sales and marketing and now is not only family, and country.

“Returning to Florida because President Obama got re-elected as a reflection of independents that is all encompassing,” Dr. Bergerson said. “It’s really rare to find a group that has included in one that are referred to as kind of independents. That bloc of voters can demand that candidates and the party confront their respective party establishments on issues such as campaign finance rules, refusing to take money from Super PACs.”

For Myers resident Steven Hall, 37, said he doesn’t have a favorite campaign and considers himself nonpartisan. “Just being honest, I don’t believe in the two-party system,” said Mr. Hall, who works in sales. “I don’t think you should only have two choices, honestly.”

He supports Donald Trump because “he doesn’t like politicians. And I like that and that speaks to me, because I don’t like politicians.”

Mixed bag

Independent voters as a group are a mixed bag of political beliefs, but can end up the deciding factor in elections when they vote in large numbers. “They’re hard to get a clear definition of (independents) that is all encompassing,” Dr. Bergerson said. “They’re kind of like an iceberg. They don’t get a lot of exposure and prominence under the surface.”

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Many are encouraged to sign up to vote when they get a driver’s license under the federal “motor voter” rule, and don’t choose a party affiliation because they’re not interested in participating in elections, Mr. Vancore pointed out. He estimates 22 percent of independents are nonvoters.

But not voting is a choice, too. Some might argue a valid one. In any case, many analysts suggest, the future of independent voters belongs to the young.

“You get the Millennials, the majority of them are not choosing a political party preference,” said Dan Howle, chair of the board of the Independent Voter Project in California. “And it’s part of the culture. You know, younger people these days, they don’t join organizations. The huge number of places where you can get information through the Internet, it’s changed the culture. We’ve done focus group after focus group and poll after poll and young people are just not joining organizations. A young person’s idea of joining something is signing up for Instagram. So the notion of joining a political party doesn’t register with them. They’re all across the board with independent voters.

Closed primary

Even as independents begin to outnumber major party voters in many areas, they don’t enjoy equal voting rights because Florida is one of 15 states with closed primaries. Only those registered as a Republican or Democrat can vote in elections that matter to them.

The Project is a nationwide grassroots effort to support the switch to open primaries in all states so that all voters can vote in elections that matter to them and a candidate’s party doesn’t dictate who can vote for them.

“The political parties are in control of the election process and it’s wrong,” said Mr. Howle. “We’re trying on a state-by-state basis to take that power away from the political parties.”

The Florida Legislature has shown little interest in such a rule. Tallahassee attorney Glenn Burhans Jr. is leading a petition drive to put an open primary rule on the ballot in 2018 instead. He points out that all taxpayers, not just major party voters, fund primaries.

“Our proposal doesn’t take away the abilities of (political parties) to nominate their own candidates,” he said. “The fundamental premise is that taxpayer-funded primaries will be open to all registered voters.”

In closed primaries for Florida legislative seats in Tallahassee as well as Washington, he said, candidates are encouraged to take more extreme views to appeal to an increasingly small electorate that doesn’t include independents.

In open primaries, “They no longer have to fear being primaried from the extreme wings of either party,” he argues. “When freed from that constraint, they can actually focus on getting things done and cooperating with each other.”

Voters can get around the rule by switching to a major party in advance of the primary. That’s common, said Vicki Collins, public information officer for the Lee County Supervisor of Elections. “And then people will change right back to (no-party affiliation).”

In the first few weeks of February, thousands of Florida voters switched from independent to a major party in advance of the presidential preference primary held on March 15.

“To be forced to associate with a party just so you can have your vote count makes no sense,” Mr. Burhans said.

A Fort Myers pastry chef and lifelong independent, Alex Molnar, 47, followed the potential presidential candidates closely and voted them based on their record of service and voting. He would have picked Bernie Sanders in the presidential primary on March 15.

“Everyone should be able to vote at every election and not allowing me to vote in the primary is against my rights,” he said Mr. Molnar. “And I think that should be illegal.”

Indeependents are not allowed to vote during the Florida primaries, even though many might have voted for candidates they are drawn to. Although Mr. Trump is a Republican and Mr. Sanders a Democrat, they’re arguably the closest thing to independent candidates on the national stage. Both have been willing to confront their respective party establishments on issues such as campaign finance rules, refusing to take money from Super PACs.

“They are kind of like an iceberg. They don’t get a lot of exposure and 90 percent are under the surface, publicly. I think candidates and the party are aware of it, but the general public is not aware of the significance that the no-party (voter) plays in the election.”

Dr. Peter Bergerson, a political scientist at Florida Gulf Coast University
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- **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. Instructors from Green Monkey will lead the yoga community yoga workout, including a session for children. A silent auction will also be held. Registration is $20-$25. To sign up or for more information, call 643-4673 or to canceralliancenaples.com.

- **Angels Undercover** hosts its annual Sip & Putt on Tuesday evening, April 5, at Pelican Marsh Golf Club. Guests will enjoy wine, hors-d’oeuvres and music while participating in putting, chipping and long-range golf. Tickets are $100, and all proceeds will purchase school uniforms for Collier County students. For more information or to register, visit angels-undercover.org or email info@angels-undercover.org.

- **Naples Philharmonic League hosts the Artie—Naples** (UK) 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 Artie—Naples. A 5-mile walk is also included. Proceeds benefit the orchestra and its youth initiatives. Registration is $30-$45 for the UK, $20-$25 for the walk. For more information, call 404-7007 or visit genmurence.com.

- **The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Marco Island** is set for 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at Mackle Park. Caregiver and survivor walks follow the opening ceremony. A luminaria service will take place at sundown and the closing ceremony will be at 9 p.m. For more information or to register as a team or as an individual, call 642-8800 or email nikki.sardelli@cancer.org.

- **Hodges University** hosts its 12th annual Scholarship Gala and Spring Golf Classic on Friday and Saturday, April 8-9, at The Club at Grandezza. The Friday gala features a gourmet dinner and live auction, followed by Saturday morning golf. Tickets for the gala are $255 per person; golf tournament tickets are $250 per person. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 598-6253 or visit hodges.edu.

- **Young Executives of the David Lawrence Center** host the third annual Beach Bums 5K Run/Walk from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, April 15, setting out from Lowdermilk Park. Proceeds will be shared between the David Lawrence Center and support programs and services and the Gulf Coast Runners Youth Development Fund. Register online at runsignup.com or call 304-3605.

- **The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Naples** takes place from 6 p.m. to 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday, April 15-16, at Gulfview Middle School and includes a luminaria ceremony, survivors’ dinner, themed tents along the track and more. For more information or to register a team, visit relayforlife.org/naples.

- **The sixth annual Southwest Florida Walk the Walk for Epilepsy** steps out on Saturday, April 17, at North Collier Regional Park. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Sponsored by Epilepsy Foundation Florida and the Epilepsy Resource Center, the race benefits epilepsy medical, social, youth and educational programs. For details about sponsorship opportunities or registration, visit ef09.org.

- **The 29th annual golf tournament for Youth Haven** tees off with lunch at 11 a.m. following by a shotgun start Monday, April 18, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Players will also enjoy a ball drop raffle with the winner receiving half of the day’s proceeds, silent auction, live auction, awards ceremony and closing dinner at the clubhouse. Registration is $300. For more information or to sign up, call 774-2204 or visit youthhavenfwl.org.

- **St. Matthew’s House** hosts its 7th annual Dean Lind Golf-A-Thon from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at Imperial Golf Club. The format is designed to enable unlimited golf, players fundraise by soliciting sponsors per hole or flat rate pledges. Players must raise $1,000 to play. The day ends with dinner and a silent auction. For more information or to register, call 298-5050 or email jodee@stmathewshouse.org.

- **Girls on the Run Collier County** holds its Superhero 5K Saturday morning, April 23, at Sugden Regional Park. Participants are encouraged to dress as their favorite superhero for a family run, children’s activities, prizes and an opportunity to meet superheroes. A children’s run starts at 8:30 a.m. and the 5K sets out at 8:30 a.m. Registration is $10-$35. The public school with the largest registered team will share a portion of the event’s proceeds. For more information or to sign up, call 777-3720 or visit gotcrcc.org.

- **Lipman Produce** hosts a Run for Backpacks 5K and Junior Fun Run at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 23, at Immokalee Regional Airport to raise money for its fifth annual backpack giveaway for Immokalee’s elementary and middle school students. The race kicks off the Immokalee Harvest Festival and is followed by a parade and family activities. Advance registration is $25 for adults, $10 for students; race-day registration is $30. To sign up or for more information, call 657-4423 or visit lipmanproduce.com.

- **First Baptist Academy** hosts its 14th annual golf tournament Saturday morning, April 30, at Windstar on Naples Bay. Registration for $150 includes continental breakfast, lunch and awards. To sign up or for more information, call 597-2231 or visit fbafaith.org.

- **The Immokalee Foundation** hosts the 10th annual Inter-Club Challenge golf tournament Thursday, May 5, at Bonita Bay Club. Proceeds from the area’s most prestigious golf communities will compete with their respective golf pros to benefit TIF programs. Registration for $1,250 per golfer includes breakfast, driving range practice, lunch, awards and the opportunity to golf with TIF students. For more information or to register, call 430-9122 or visit immokaleefoundation.org.

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Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, in cooperation with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and Audubon Florida, has closed the emergent sandbar 1 mile southeast of Cape Romano. Known as Second Chance, the sandbar was designated as a Critical Wildlife Area by the FWC in November. It will remain closed through August.

The area has been closed annually since 2001 to protect nesting habitat for least terns, black skimmers and Wilson’s plovers. This is the first year the CWA rules are in place prohibiting vessels, in addition to people and dogs, from visiting the sandbar during summer nesting season.

“Protecting Florida’s wildlife and natural resources is our first priority,” Keith Laakkonen, director of the Rookery Bay reserve, said. “Taking steps to protect this habitat during the nesting season will increase the likelihood of successful breeding and help preserve threatened Florida species such as the least tern.”

The least tern is listed as a threatened species in Florida, and black skimmers are listed as a species of special concern. Nesting areas will be monitored throughout the nesting season and harassment or removal of endangered or threatened birds, their eggs or young is a violation of state law and may subject violators to criminal penalties. Additionally, the attempt to remove or possess any migratory bird, their nest or eggs is a violation of federal law.

The Second Chance sandbar is the second CWA established by the FWC in the last two years. There are only 20 CWAs throughout Florida, five of which are in Collier County (in addition to Second Chance, they are: ABC Islands, Big Marco Pass, Caxambas Pass and Rookery Island). For more information about CWAs, visit myfwc.com.

Fulbright scholar will discuss the value of mangroves

Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve welcomes Fulbright scholar Toe Toe Aung from Myanmar for a presentation about the vital role of mangrove ecosystems on Thursday afternoon, March 31, at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. Mr. Aung will discuss “A Southeast Asian Region Without Mangroves? Experiences, Issues, Conservation and Management of Mangroves in Myanmar (Burma).”

The aerial extent of mangroves in the Southeast Asian region, home to the world’s largest area of mangroves, has been declining at an alarming rate. Mr. Aung, who is the assistant director for the Myanmar Department of Environmental Conservation and Forestry, will discuss the catastrophic events known as the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami and the 2008 Cyclone Nargis in Myanmar/Burma and how they have highlighted the value and role of mangroves and encouraged the region to pay closer attention to mangrove conservation and restoration.

The program is from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Admission is free, but seating is limited and reservations are recommended. Call 530-5972 or visit rookerybay.org.

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PYTHONS
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a captured male python, is credited for the recent discovery and removal of pythons in Collier County, made possible through the use of radio tagging. Captain Kirkland, a relatively small, nine-foot python, was tagged and released to rural parts of Collier County, where he was soon tracked to a large batch of both male and female pythons.

Tracking efforts are led in partnership with Dr. Jeffrey Noble of Saint Francis Animal Hospital, who surgically implants radio tags within captured pythons that are then released into the wild. A total of 15 adult pythons are currently under surveillance by radio tag, leading researchers to more pythons and enabling the team to gain a better understanding of their movement patterns.

“The ecological impact of removing so many adult pythons from a relatively small area of Collier County can only be positive for our native wildlife,” said Ian Bartoszek, staff biologist at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. “We need to utilize all tools available and develop additional techniques to capture and remove Burmese pythons in Florida.”

The team’s work includes foot and road surveys to better understand the range of the snakes; outreach efforts to educate land owners and land managers about pythons; mailings and billboard postings to raise awareness and gain information; removal of pythons across Southwest Florida; necropsies of collected pythons to obtain information about diet and reproductive activity; tracking pythons through radio telemetry to learn ecological habits; using radio-tagged pythons to find untagged pythons; and construction and testing of trapping methods.

To report an invasive species sighting, call (888) IVE-GOT1 or report via the IVEGot1 mobile app. For more information, see conservancy.org. ■

The Conservancy of Southwest Florida and partners recently removed more than 1 ton of pythons from Collier County.
Election forums focus on state, county races

A coalition of civic groups continues its 2016 election forums in April.

Florida legislative races will be featured the afternoon and evening of Thursday, April 7, at Hodges University. From 4-5:30 p.m., Republican candidates for Florida House District 80 (so far, Byron Donalds and Joe Davidow) and for House District 106 (Republicans Lavigne Kirkpatrick and Robert Rommel) will discuss issues and answer questions. From 6-7:30 p.m., contenders for Florida District 28 (Republicans Kathleen Passidomo and Matt Hudson) will air their views.

On Wednesday, April 13, candidates for Collier County Commission District 3 will come together from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Golden Gate Senior Center. Candidates so far are Democrat Annisa Karim and Republicans Ron Kezeske, Burt Saunders and Russell Tuff and Atom McCree, NPA.

All of the forums will be moderated by retired Naples Daily News editorial page editor Jeff Lytle. Candidates will field questions from the sponsoring organizations and from the audience. Reservations are not required. Seating is on first-come basis. These and other forums are sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Collier County, Collier Citizens Council, Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, Naples Press Club, Greater Naples Better Government Committee, Collier County Presidents Council, Greater Naples Leadership, Pelican Bay Property Owners Association, East Naples Civic Association, Golden Gate Civic Association and Golden Gate Estates Area Civic Association.
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The Amelia Island Concours d’Elegance is one of the premier classic car events in the country, but don’t expect the multimillion-dollar vehicles showcased here to be pretentious.

This show is known for its exceptionally rare cars being presented with true Southern charm. After all, most prestigious events would not be as inviting to crowds without such favorites as the 1949 Buick Roadmaster convertible made famous in the 1988 film “Rain Man.”

There’s a spirit of fun here that grabs the imagination of even the most seasoned automotive enthusiast. In fact, the Amelia Island show is known for creative classes and inviting the most captivating cars around.

There was a category this year called “Concepts Beyond Detroit” that celebrated the individual style of those who had a dream and hand tools in the garage.

With the same personal willpower, but with much better financial backing, was the Phantom Corsair — a complete custom-build based on a Cord 810. An heir to the Heinz condiment family fortune designed it, and the coupe was so futuristic it was featured in a David O. Selznick film. The car had potential to be the ultimate small-batch luxury car of the 1930s, but Rust Heinz’s untimely death sealed this car’s fate as a solo act.

Sometimes the person is just as important to the legend as the car. Janis Joplin might have been famous for praying for a Mercedes-Benz, but she actually owned a 1968 Porsche 356 Cabriolet, painted in a psychedelic motif.

Still, this show is more than celebrity connections. Classic cars and Florida have a closely linked history beyond the fact that we are a tropical playground for the wealthy.

Automotive companies from around the world have sent their best to the track in Sebring and the beaches of Daytona to be tried under the fire of competition. So being a part of this concours is often about remembering what the car has done on our soil.

There is even the case of an Austin-Healey Sprite prototype racer car. It competed briefly in the 1964 12 Hours of Sebring race before breaking down and bowing out of the race. This car disappeared from view and was a ghost in the automotive community for over half a century. But this year it re-debuted at Amelia Island with only 800 miles on the odometer and the same tires that it raced on at Sebring.

Each vehicle’s unique story is only part of the equation.

The top awards here are prestigious, and they reflect the society and competition elements that make up Florida’s vintage vehicle heritage.

The Concours d’Elegance award went to a 1930 Rolls-Royce Phantom II Town Car with a body by the American company Brewster.

The Concours de Sport winner was a 1952 Pegaso Z-102 BS 2.5 Cupula Coupe that was one of two ever produced and was once confiscated from Rafael “El Jefe” Trujillo, a dictator of Dominican Republic.

So even the winners have a bit of trivia and intrigue attached to them. That’s the true fun of the Amelia Island Concours d’Elegance. Collectors might be locked in a heated battle for awards, but from a spectator’s point of view, this is one of the best places to understand that a car’s history is much more than just paint and metal.
Traffic deputys are on the road

Here’s where Collier County Sheriff’s Office traffic-enforcement deputies will be the week of March 28-April 1:

**Monday, March 28**
- Napa Boulevard and Pine Ridge Road: Aggressive driving
- 10th Avenue Southwest and Sunset Road: Aggressive driving
- Livingston and Radio roads: Red-light running

**Tuesday, March 29**
- Airport-Pulling Road and Poinciana Elementary School: Aggressive driving
- Immokalee Road and U.S. 41 North: Speeding
- Goodlette-Frank and Solana roads: Speeding

**Wednesday, March 30**
- Santa Barbara and Sunshine boulevards: Speeding
- Vanderbilt Beach Road and Collier Boulevard: Red-Light running
- Pine Ridge Road and Shirley Street: Aggressive driving

**Thursday, March 31**
- Airport-Pulling Road and Golden Gate Parkway: Speeding
- Livingston Road and Veterans Memorial Boulevard: Speeding
- U.S. 41 East and St. Andrews Boulevard: Red-light running
- Friday, April 1
  - Osceola Trail and Barron Collier High School: Aggressive driving
  - Tropicana Boulevard: Speeding
  - Goodlette-Frank and Carica roads: Speeding

Tune up your driving skills at AARP class

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

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

**Thursday, April 14**
- 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive, Naples; 732-5310.
- Thursday, April 21: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Marco Island Lutheran Church, 525 Collier Blvd., Marco Island; (734) 968-3105.
- Friday, April 29: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Golden Gate Senior Center, 4898 Coronado Parkway, Golden Gate; 732-5310.

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I, like so many of my friends and neighbors, knew that St. Matthew’s House ran a homeless shelter and a food kitchen, but I truly didn’t understand or appreciate until I was elected to the legislature that the organization’s main focus is to provide counseling and training to men and women so that they are able to re-enter the workforce and become productive members of the community. St. Matthew’s House even guarantees every person in the Justin's Place Recovery Program a part-time job before they graduate! And, most importantly, they do all of this without taking or asking for any government funding.

—Rep. Kathleen Passidomo

Florida House of Representatives

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Glaciers and gender

University of Oregon professor Mark Carey produced a 10,300-word journalistic article in January proposing a new sensitivity to Earth’s melting icecaps: a “feminist glaciology framework” to generate robust analysis of gender, power and epistemologies with a goal of more “just and equitable” “human-ice interactions.” The jargonized, densely worded ed tract suggests that melting icecaps can be properly understood only with more input from female scientists since, somehow, research so far disproportionately emphasizes climate change’s impact on males. (The New York Post reported that the paper was funded by a National Science Foundation grant of $432,930.)

Chutzpah

Trying to put (as a critic charged) “lipstick on a pig,” Michigan Gov. Rick Sney- der boasted in March that the lead-in-the-water crisis plaguing the city of Flint for months now has actually spurred job growth. Though Snyder has been heavily criticized for tight-fisted budgeting that enabled the crisis, 81 temporary workers have been recently hired — to hand out bottled water so that residents would not have to hydrate themselves with poi- soned municipal water.

Can’t possibly be true

■ A senior federal administrative law judge recently claimed (and then, for good measure, repeated and emphasized) that, in a height of more-than-4-year-olds and 4-year-olds “do not need the help of law- yers to advocate for them in immigration proceedings. Teaching those kids their rights, Judge Jack Weil said, “takes a lot of time” and “a lot of patience,” but there is no need for government to provide law- yers. (Well, a U.S. Department of Justice employee, was contesting an American Civil Liberties Union claim at a recent deposition in an immigration case in Seattle.)

■ Homeless people frequently store their few possessions in commandeered shopping carts, but New Yorker Sonia Gonzalez, 60, became a legend recently on Manhattan’s West Side by maneuver- ing a stunning, block-long assemblage of more than 20 carts’ worth of possessions along the sidewalks. Among the contents: an air conditioner, a laundry hamper, shower curtain rods, a wire shelving unit, wooden pallets, suitcases and, of course, bottles and cans. She moved along by pushing carts two or three at a time, a few feet at a time, blocking entrances to stores in the process. (The day after a New York Post story on Gonzalez’s cara- van, Mayor Di Blasio ordered city workers to junk everything not essential, leaving her with about one cart’s worth.)

Questionable judgments

Mexico’s latest female accessorizing craze is shellacking tiny dead scorpions onto fingernails, using the second-most venomous species of the arachnid, selling briskly at the Miss Unas parlor in Durango. In fact, while in town (accord- ing to a London Daily Mail dispatch from Durango), shoppers may check out the Raices restaurant, which pioneered tacos filled with still-wriggling scorpions (that had been soaked in surgical alcohol to neutralize the venom).

Latest religious messages

Power of Prayer: (1) Businessman Indu- ral, who had just purchased a new truck to the showroom and loading 100,000 renminbi (about $15,300 U.S.) entirely in small bills — a stash weighing about a half-ton. Shang- haiist.com also noted a story from June 2016 in which a man (likely also tuhao) bought a new vehicle with the equivalent of $104,670 — almost all in coins. ■

Awesome

The Cash Economy: China’s Peoples Daily reported in January that Mr. Cai Zhanjiang (described as “tuhao,” or “uncultured but still well-off”) had just purchased a new truck from a dealer by driving another truck to the showroom and unloading 100,000 renminbi (about $15,300 U.S.) entirely in small bills — a stash weighing about a half-ton. Shang- haiist.com also noted a story from June 2015 in which a man (likely also tuhao) bought a new vehicle with the equivalent of $104,670 — almost all in coins. ■

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Club Notes

- The Collier County Stamp Club meets from 7-9 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.

- The Cornell Alumni Association of Southwest Florida invites members, friends and family to Cornell After Five from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, at Bellesara Restaurant, 221 Ninth St. S. For more information, call John Peter Vollmer at 250-9414, email jonvollmer@sothebysrealty.com or visit cornellalumniassociation@swflorida.com.

- 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. Monday, 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 Ioworklife@msn.com. The club website is naples.kappalpha-theta.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 $25. For reservations or more information, call Madonna Crane at 455-7295 or visit thegscc.org.

- The Greater Naples Branch of AAUW welcomes members and guests to its next meeting Saturday, April 2, at Hodges University. Recipients of $55,000 in scholarships awarded by the local branch this year will be recognized. For 19 consecutive years, the Greater Naples AAUW Charitable Foundation has awarded tuition assistance to women over 21 years of age who reside in Collier or southern Lee County and are pursuing an associate, bachelor’s or master’s degree at a regionally accredited college or university. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting is from 10-1:45 a.m. Breakfast snacks will be served. Everyone is welcome; you need not be a member to attend, and reservations are not necessary. For more information, email Laura Candris at laura_candris@msn.com or visit aaunbg.org.

- The Gulf Breeze Button Club meets at 10 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Golden Gate Community Center. The next meeting is April 5. All who are interested in collecting and studying antique clothing buttons are welcome. For more information, call 682-0177.

- The Yiddish Club of Naples meets at 10 a.m. on the first Tuesday of the 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 zgARSEIN@gmail.com.

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- Tech4Good SWFL holds its monthly meeting from 6:30-8 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, Bit.ly, Pinterest, Tumblr, Google+ and other social media tools. Meeting admission and membership are free. For more information, visit tech4goodswfl.org.

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Is Gum Disease Linked with Alzheimer’s?

It may seem improbable, but more than one study has linked gum disease with impaired cognitive function and Alzheimer’s disease. First, NYU researchers uncovered a link between gum inflammation and Alzheimer’s disease after examining two decades of health records. Then, British researchers identified a bacterium, called “Porphyromonas gingivalis,” in brain samples of people who had Alzheimer’s disease. Interestingly enough, follow-up research showed that P. gingivalis was also usually associated with chronic gum disease. The “motile” (capable of motion), gum-disease-causing bacteria can travel through the bloodstream or from nerve roots in the teeth directly to the brain through nerve pathways. Patients with bleeding gums have every reason to treat gingivitis before it progresses to periodontitis.
It's egg season in 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 Kaplan 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 years and younger: 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.
- 2-6 years old: 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.
- 3-4 years old: 11 a.m. and noon
- 5-6 years old: 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
- 7-12 years old: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m.

Regular Garden admission applies: $14.95 for adults, $9.95 for ages 4-14. Garden members and children ages 3 and younger are admitted free.

The Garden is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call 643-7275 or visit naples-garden.org.

Naples Winter Wine Festival grants top $11 million

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

More than 30 of the most effective organizations in Collier County, as well as four long-term strategic initiatives that fill fundamental gaps in children’s services, will receive grants totaling more than $11 million this year from the Naples Children & Education Foundation, founders of the Naples Winter Wine Festival. That brings the total amount granted since the festival’s inception in 2001 to more than $46 million.

This year’s funds will support a wide variety of programs and organizations that improve the physical, emotional and educational lives of Collier County’s children. NCEF trustees recently hosted the newest grant recipients at the annual award ceremony at Bay Colony Golf Club.

“My heartfelt thanks to all of the festival’s guests and winning bidders who make our work possible,” said Susie McCurry, chair of the 2016 NWWF Grant Committee. From this year’s total, $4.4 million will support four multi-partner, multi-year strategic initiatives that result from studies commissioned by NCEF in 2005, 2010 and 2015. The studies identified significant gaps in basic services for the children of Collier County. NCEF convened a coalition of partners to work together in innovative ways to fill those gaps.

This year’s Fund-a-Need, NCEF's Early Learning Initiative, will receive $1 million. The Children’s Mental Health Initiative will receive $2.9 million, The Children’s Oral Health Initiative will receive $2.9 million, and the Children’s Out of School Initiative will receive $200,000. An additional $6.6 million in grants was awarded to the following:

- ABLE Academy, $350,000; Angels Undercover, $51,000; Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Sun Coast, $93,500; Boys & Girls Club of Collier County, $750,000; Cal Ripken Sr. Foundation, $150,000; Catholic Charities, $145,000; Children’s Advocacy Center, $490,000; Collier Child Care Resources, $100,000; Conservancy of Southwest Florida, $68,000; Early Literacy & Learning Model, $425,000; Friends of Foster Children Forever, $330,000; Fun Time Early Childhood Academy; $135,000; Garguilo Education Center, $62,000; Golisano Children’s Museum of Naples, $220,000; Grace Place for Children & Families, $80,750; Greater Marco Family YMCA, $365,000; Guadalupe Center, $68,750; Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida, $42,500; Immaculate Child Care Center, $195,000; Legal Aid Service of Collier County, $365,000; MusicScores!, $45,000; Naples Botanical Garden, $75,000; Naples Equestrian Challenge, $15,000;

Jim Dixon, Laura Dixon, Sandi Moran and Tom Moran co-chaired the 2016 Naples Winter Wine Festival that resulted in the recent awarding of $11-plus million in grants.

Redlands Christian Migrant Association, $45,000; Safe & Healthy Children’s Coalition of Collier County, $52,000; Special Olympics, $60,000; St. Matthew’s House, $42,000; The Immaculate Foundation, $230,000; The Shelter for Abused Women & Children, $240,000; United Arts Council, $49,000.

For more information, visit napleswinefestival.com.
Got a great Goodwill memory? Share it for the 50th anniversary

Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida is asking for the public’s help in collecting memories of the nonprofit for its 50th anniversary celebration. The organization, which was incorporated in 1966, is celebrating the milestone throughout 2016.

Fifty years after inception, Goodwill remains strongly committed to its mission of serving people with disabilities and disadvantages by providing life-changing opportunities to achieve independence. Last year, the organization served more than 42,000 individuals across Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Hendry and Glades counties.

“This organization has touched so many lives in Southwest Florida,” says Goodwill spokesperson Madison Mitchell. “We look forward to sharing the memories made.”

Goodwill encourages residents to submit memories of finding a treasured item in one of Goodwill’s Retail & Donation Centers, graduating from one of the organization’s many programs or attending a special event or fundraiser.

Memories can be emailed to Ms. Mitchell at Madison.Mitchell@goodwillswfl.org or mailed to her attention at 500 Tice St., Fort Myers, FL 33905. Memories submitted can be shared by Goodwill online, in print or at the nonprofit’s 50th anniversary Fashion Through the Decades event coming up Friday, May 6, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa.

Sponsorships for Goodwill’s 50th anniversary year are also still available. Opportunities range from $200 to $20,000 and, depending on the level, receive recognition at the Fashion Through the Decades event, Goodwill Golf Classic and the 10th annual Festival of Trees in December. For more information, call 995-2106, ext. 2213, or visit goodwillswfl.org/50years.

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 Kindsvater at conskind@aol.com.

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Study shows stepping out to cha cha cha has health benefits for older adults

The American Heart Association

A four-month dance program helped older Latino adults walk faster and improved their physical fitness, which may reduce their risk for heart disease, according to research presented at the American Heart Association’s Epidemiology/Lifestyle 2016 Scientific Sessions.

Researchers at the University of Illinois at Chicago tested whether a community-based intervention focused on Latin dancing could benefit 54 Spanish-speaking adults (about 65 years old, 80 percent Mexican female) who were not very physically active. Participants were randomly assigned to either participate in a dance program twice a week for four months or to attend a health education program. All participants completed questionnaires about their leisure time physical activity and a 400-meter walk test at the start and end of the study.

After four months of twice-weekly Latin dancing, researchers found:

- Dancers walked faster and were more physically active during their leisure time than before they started dancing.
- Dancers completed a 400-meter walk in just under 450 seconds compared with almost 430 seconds at the start of the study.
- Leisure physical activity rose from 650 minutes to nearly a total of 818 minutes per week.

Those in the health education classes had smaller improvements in their fitness. They finished the 400-meter walk in about 409 seconds at the end of the study compared with 419 seconds four months earlier; total time spent on weekly leisure physical activity increased from 322 minutes to 628 minutes over the course of the study.

Called BAILAMOS, the dance program is a culturally tailored, community-based lifestyle intervention developed at UI-Chicago by David Marquez and Miguel Mendez. It includes four dance styles — merengue, bachata, cha cha cha and salsa — led by a dance instructor and with more complex choreography as the program progresses.

Increasing physical activity is a key goal of the AHA, which recommends that all adults get a minimum of 150 minutes of moderate physical activity or at least 75 minutes of vigorous physical activity (or a combination of both) each week. Regular physical activity has been shown to reduce the risk of heart disease, stroke, type 2 diabetes and complications associated with advancing age. It also improves balance and mobility and helps reduce stress.

Scaling up such a culturally attuned — and what appears to be fun — intervention could have significant public health effects, Priscilla Vasquez, the study’s lead author, says.

“There are many barriers older Latino adults face,” Ms. Vasquez says. “As they get busier with caregiving and other responsibilities, physical activity often takes a back seat.” In addition, opportunities for physical activity aren’t often available.

“This program engaged them on many levels, physically, culturally and emotionally. Anecdotally, I’ve heard participants say attending dance class is their stress relief. They also interact with others and build community. This impacts their physical as well as emotional health and well-being.”

Dancing could have wider health implications, too. Ms. Vasquez says the research team is interested in testing whether BAILAMOS can help older Latinos already experiencing mild cognitive impairment. “We are interested in using magnetic resonance imaging to see if dancing positively affects their brains,” she says.

The study is funded by the Alzheimer’s Association and the UI-Chicago Midwest Roybal Center for Health Promotion and Translation.

Physicians Regional lectures cover health from head to toe

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 348-4880. Here’s what’s coming up:

- Victory Over ‘DaFeet’ — 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at 8500 Collier Blvd. Podiatrist Cliff Burmeister how to manage common ailments of the foot, ankle, and lower leg.
- Diabetes Education & Support — 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, March 29; 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, March 30, at 6101 Pine Ridge Road. Led by certified diabetes educator Pam Eichler, R.N.
- It Was Just A Sprain, So Why Does My Ankle Still Hurt? — 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7, at 6101 Pine Ridge Road. Dr. Evgeny Krynetskiy discusses chronic ankle instability after a sports- or work-related injury as well as the non-surgical, minimally invasive and traditional treatments to help you return to an active lifestyle.
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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 breakfast at 9 a.m.

Ms. 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.

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

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

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.

Cosmetic Surgery Procedures for Women Over 50

Women who have leap over the milestone of fifty tend to feel more comfortable with themselves than they did in their youth. They choose cosmetic surgical procedures to be more competitive in the workplace, feel more relaxed and comfortable in social settings, attract new partners and get a new jump on life. When you look as young as you feel, you radiate the confidence and happiness that make you truly beautiful.

The most popular facial procedures for women may change their order from year to year, but these are the ones that remain consistently at the top of the list for women aged fifty-one to sixty-four.

While the facelift has long been the most popular procedure for women, new advancements in the field of cosmetic surgery have led to a boom in the business. No more spending days in the hospital, worrying about overnighting or hiding visible scars. You can go home just a few hours after your procedure. Within two weeks, most patients begin to notice appreciable improvement in their appearance, such as smoothing and tightening of the cheeks, neck and jawline.

Keep in mind, though, that a facelift will not have any effect on the eyes or brows. Droopy eyelids can make you look tired or older than you feel. Eyelid surgery, or blepharoplasty, can be done on its own or at the same time as a facelift, to give you a fresher, more “awake” look. Surgery of the lower lid can also remove bags and puffiness. An eye lift is often combined with a brow lift, or endoscopic forehead lift, to ensure that the entire forehead area looks more naturally youthful.

Fat transfer, also called fat grafting, harvests fat cells from the areas of your body that you and your surgeon agree to target (hips, abs, etc.). These fat cells are then processed and purified before being injected to fill in the hollow or sunken areas of your face, plump out lines and wrinkles, and give you an overall smoother, fuller appearance. Highly purified fat injections can even increase blood circulation in the skin tissues, stimulating new cell growth.

Facial rejuvenation surgery can combine any or all of these procedures to reduce signs of aging. Dr. Patrick Flaharty has developed and refined a unique approach to facial rejuvenation called the Azul Natural Lift. As a facial specialist, Dr. Flaharty understands that cosmetic surgical surgery is not a one-size-fits-all procedure, and must be customized to each patient’s aging style in order to achieve harmonious results.

Fifty isn’t the new thirty. It’s an age of endless possibilities for discovering, improving and loving your face. Especially after all it’s been through, doesn’t it deserve to look as good as it should? You can speak with Dr. Flaharty or a member of his team about how to achieve your appearance goals. Contact Azul today to book your consultation, and get ready to be the fabulous woman you are!
David Lawrence Center presents
Sound Minds festival and symposium

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, founders of the Naples Winter Wine Festival, is also returning this year as the education partner for Sound Minds.

The symposium takes place from 3-5 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, who teaches about mental health conditions and disabilities in her work as a professor in special education, will discuss her journey, and her daughter Linea’s journey, with mental illness in hopes of ending the stigma for those who are trying to cope with mental health conditions.

When Brandon Staglin was diagnosed with schizophrenia in 1990, his parents, Shari and Garen Staglin, began researching mental disorders. They ultimately co-founded IMHRO, also known as the One Mind Institute, funding it with $325 million raised by their annual Music Festival for Brain Health. Son and mother will share the story, stressing the need for family support, of their journey to recover while stressing the need for family support. Their uplifting message: “With unconditional love, assisted medical treatment and personal will to keep learning and growing, recovery from mental illness is possible.”

- Mr. Budd fought the bipolar battle with his son Dan for years. It started with Dan’s mood swings and struggles in school and progressed into clinical depression. He experienced dual episodes — symptoms of depression and mania at the same time. With medication not working, electroconvulsive therapy seemed to be the only answer. Together they made the journey to Gainesville three days a week for months to complete the treatments. They were ultimately successful and today, Dan and his dad work shoulder to shoulder at PBS Contractors. The elder Mr. Budd is making it his mission to share their story as he advocates for all people affected by mental illness.

Following their remarks, the presenters will be joined by the following panelists for a discussion: Collier County Sheriff Kevin Rambosk; Nancy Dauphiné, chief clinical officer at the David Lawrence Center; and Scott Burgess, DLC president and CEO. 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. Ms. Schneider, a psychologist, is a past president of the World Federation for Mental Health and has served on the National Institute of Mental Health Advisory Council. Ms. Paschall is a speech professor at Florida Southwestern State College.

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 $125.

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.

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 for the symposium.

For information about sponsorship opportunities, call Jennifer Denike at 304-3935 or email jennifer@dlcmhc.com, or 239-304-5505.

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 view the works during regular business hours through June 10.

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 features 20 banners created by children ages 10-17.

For more information about HTAP, visit humantraffickingawareness.org. CCSO headquarters are at 3301 U.S. 41 E. 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.ester@colliersheriff.org.
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Overuse of antibiotics can cause big problems for your pet

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

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What’s the first thing you do when you’re feeling sick or your pet has diarrhea? Is it to ask your doctor or the veterinarian to prescribe antibiotics to knock down whatever it is quickly?

That’s a common request in human and veterinary medicine, but it’s not necessarily the right one. From urinary tract infections to dental disease, antibiotics seem to be the easy answer, and their overuse in animals and humans is creating resistant bacteria. Instead of being killed off by the drugs, bacteria continue to multiply, becoming stronger than ever. That makes them ever more difficult to treat. And often times, they’re not even necessary.

“Lots of ailments that we see are caused by viruses, which antibiotics won’t do anything for,” says veterinarian Tony Johnson, an emergency and critical-care specialist. “Lots of ailments that we see are going to go away on their own without antibiotics. We prescribe antibiotics for things that there’s absolutely no need for. If a dog gets hit by a car and doesn’t have a mark on it, he doesn’t need antibiotics. If a dog has a cut less than the size of a dime, it’ll heal on its own; he doesn’t need antibiotics. If a dog has a big, infected wound or if we have a dog with pneumonia, we can culture that, find out what the bug is and what antibiotic will specifically target it, as opposed to using an overly broad-spectrum antibiotic that isn’t needed,” Dr. Johnson says.

But cultures can be expensive. While the cost of a culture is often worth it, not everyone is willing or able to pay for it.

That leaves veterinarians guessing at the best way to proceed. If they guess incorrectly, the dog or cat is in discomfort longer than necessary, and they are potentially contributing to the problem of bacterial resistance to antibiotics.

What’s the answer? The World Health Organization and other institutions are calling for antibiotic stewardship: using the drugs only in cases with a definite diagnosis, ruling out viral and fungal infections, parasites and other conditions that don’t respond to antimicrobial therapies.

For instance, antimicrobials aren’t indicated for viral upper respiratory infections such as feline herpesvirus or canine influenza unless they are accompanied by secondary bacterial infections. Most cases of feline lower urinary tract disease don’t involve bacterial infection. Treatments such as a change in diet or stress relief techniques are more effective. And some wounds may simply require cleaning with a topical antiseptic solution.

“If your dog or cat or child is not in pain and it’s not life-threatening, let their body deal with it, whatever it is,” Dr. Johnson says. “Antibiotics are a very powerful tool, and they save lives, so you don’t want to overuse them. But, if you have a dog or kitten with diarrhea? Is it to ask your doctor or the veterinarian to prescribe antibiotics to knock down whatever it is quickly?”

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When you're in Facebook jail, it's not like real jail. You don't get to make that one phone call. You're in without hope of bail. And you don't get much info on why you were locked up in the first place.

Not only that, it's sort of like solitary confinement — or at least what I'd imagine solitary confinement to be. It's very, very quiet.

How I ended up as a Facebook felon is rather complicated, but here goes. When I'm not happily penning this column, I often work at local theaters as an actor and a director. And when I do, I use my personal Facebook page to get my 2,037 “friends” to see the shows I’m involved with and to support local theater. The latest show I directed, “Bad Jews” by Joshua Harmon at Laboratory Theater of Florida, is a new comedy that's been performed in New York City, London and Melbourne, Australia, among other cities around the world.

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A couple of nights after opening week-end, I posted a photo from the show and reminded folks to buy their tickets.

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It was shortly after that I heard from the artistic director at Lab Theater that her personal page had been blocked, too, along with the company Facebook page. So, at least I wasn't alone in my virtual orange jumpsuit.

Alas, there was no way to reach the Book of Face and plead my case, so I assumed it was a misunderstanding, accepted my sentence and tried not to feel like a social media law breaker.

Interestingly, when you're in Facebook jail, you can still see your newsfeed; you just can't participate. So, when a friend posted a super cute picture of her new-born granddaughter, I commented, “She's precious! Congratulations!” only to get another message from the Facebook war- den reminding me that I was still blocked — and that my sentence was now for 12 “more” hours. I’m still not sure if it meant that should I continue to attempt to post, more time would be added to my sen- tence, but since I didn’t want to anger my captors, I sat on my hands. As it turned out, I was actually in Facebook lock-up for 24 hours, and while I still maintain my innocence, I will say that my time in the hoosegow yielded some self-discovery.

First and foremost, I’m on Facebook way too much; it shouldn’t be the first thing I check in the morning before I even get out of bed. Also, I’m far too generous with my “likes.” When I was blocked from “liking,” I realized how habitual my “liking” had become. If a friend posted a photo of her meal, I liked it; same goes for her cousin’s graduation photos and pictures of her visit to Disney World. I mean, I had even “liked” a friend's new pedicure.

Furthermore, when I was prevented from posting, I wasn’t compelled to “check in” every place I went or to announce random thoughts I was hav- ing to my 2,000-some Facebook friends (1,887 of whom I barely know).

When I was released from the Facebook slammer, there was no fanfare. I woke up the next day, grabbed my iPhone and started scrolling through my newsfeed out of habit. When the picture of my friend's brand new baby granddaughter popped up again, I deemed it definitely worth liking and took a chance. My “like” stuck. Whew.

While I’m not exactly a hardened crim- inal, I was relieved to learn that I could live without Facebook — at least for 24 hours. Not only that, I got four loads of laundry done and mopped the kitchen floor, so jail wasn’t so bad after all.

— Ciao for now, my lovelies! Stay tuned for another divalicious diary entry next week ...

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Yes, it’s important to craft a strong, accurate resume, but like it or not, most jobs are secured or lost in the interview stage.

Don’t let your job search ride on a piece of paper, advises Peter Studner, the author of “Super Job Search IV: The Complete Manual for Job Seekers & Career Changers.” “That’s why you should put more effort into preparing for interviews than you do into any other part of your job search campaign.”

While there are no perfect answers, Mr. Studner says some thought and discussion about potentially tricky interview subjects can help you avoid disaster.

Here are 15 of the 79 interview questions he reviews in his book:

■ What salary are you looking for?

Whenever possible, don’t provide a specific answer to this question until the negotiations phase, after a position has been offered, Mr. Studner advises. “To defer the discus-

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- When I do run into something disagreeable, I try to do it first and get it behind me. When you can weigh this with experience, you know that the high end of your range, don’t you?
- What were you making in your last job? If at all possible, do not volunteer information about your past salary. A diplomatic way to put your salary question aside is to reply: “I was well compensated in my previous company but really do not wish to prejudice myself here by being too high or low. Can we delay this until after we’ve looked at all the aspects of your current need?”
- Have you ever been fired? If the answer is yes, have a good explanation worked out and tested with friends. For instance: “We had a change in general managers, and although I had been doing a great job as you can see from my accomplishments, I was let go for one of his former associates.” Or: “The company decided to close down its California operation and offered me a job in Chicago. We would like to stay in this area so that’s why I’m looking around.”
- What did you think of your last supervisor? What are your true feelings might be, stay positive. This is not the time or place to list your boss’ shortcomings. Mr. Studner suggests responses like: “She was the kind of person I could learn from.” Or: “We were able to communicate well and things got done quickly.”
- What is your greatest strength? Before interviewing, reflect on your personal strengths and make a list of them (e.g., natural number sense, able to multitask, good with people, able to teach others). Then tie each of them to a professional accomplishment. During the interview, conclude your response by asking the interviewer if this is the kind of quality that would help his or her company, Mr. Studner suggests.
- What is your greatest weakness? As with your strengths, prepare a list of weaknesses beforehand. “This time, tie each weakness back to what could also be considered a strength. For example: “I like to get things done. Sometimes I get impatient, but I’m getting a handle on it.”
- What do you not like to do? This is a loaded question. A positive reply might be: “I’m the kind of person who does whatever is necessary to get the job done. When I do run into something disagreeable, I try to do it first and get it behind me. I have no particular dislikes.”
- How would your boss, coworkers and subordinates describe you? Be ready to give some examples of the kind of team player you are. If you are not into office politics and have harbored good relationships at work, mention it. And remember that the interviewer may ask your references the same question, Mr. Studner notes. He strongly suggests meeting with your references before the interview stage in order to talk through your career goals and how the reference can best support them.
- Why do you want to work for our company? Your reply could be based on the company’s reputation for products, management, international scope, technology, or as a nice place to work and grow. “The most important thing is to avoid generic answers,” Mr. Studner says. “Know their products, policies and potential for you.”
- What has been your biggest failure? Discuss this question with friends, mentors and possibly your references before the interview. If at all possible, think of something you were later able to correct. Then the story isn’t just about a failure, but also about a learning experience.
- How do you feel about the progress you made in your last position? Rather than discuss your feelings, per se, stress your accomplishments, Mr. Studner says. “Such a response will communicate great information about your value as an employee while still conveying positive feelings about your progress.”
- Did you have any frustrations in your past job? Frustrations are a normal part of any job, and interviewers know this — so don’t claim you didn’t have any. “Relate some of the bottlenecks you experienced, but more important, indicate what you did to overcome them,” Mr. Studner suggests.
- How long do you think it would be before you could make a contribution to our company? Don’t be in a hurry when providing an answer to this question. There normally is a period of transition before a new hire learns the ropes. You might say, “If the transition goes according to plan, I would guess relatively soon. What would you expect?”
- Don’t you feel that you are overqualified for the position? Ouch! If you have a lot of experience and the company is thinking of hiring a younger person, you might get this kind of query. A good answer in: “I imagine my experience would make me more valuable sooner.”
- How do you take criticism? Most people have problems taking criticism. If the criticism is part of a formal evaluation program where you can learn and improve, that is fine. “I would welcome the opportunity to learn how to do my job better. Do you have a formal program for employee evaluation?”

About the author
Mr. Studner is a master career counselor and former chief executive and board member of companies in the United States, France and Great Britain. He has helped thousands of people with their career transitions and also trains other career professionals. Even though you likely will not be asked all of the specific question he poses in his book, he says, knowing how you want to answer them will ensure that you’re prepared to discuss a wide variety of topics that might come up.
MONEY & INVESTING

Move by the Fed will likely lead to more market volatility

One of the reasons the Federal Reserve has such a difficult job is that the market expects it to always behave in two polar opposite ways.

On one hand, it wants the Fed to telegraph its moves in advance and then not stray from that path. The market detests Central Bank surprises. But on the other hand, the market reacts violently when it feels the Federal Reserve is not reactive to changes in economic conditions or market moves. How can you operate with both of these paradigms?

Last week the Fed decided to change course on a critical policy it set years ago, and the market reaction was fierce. What was this change and how will it affect markets going forward?

Fed Chair Janet Yellen’s favorite terms to use when explaining how the Fed will behave has always been “data dependent.” This means that economic and market data should dictate Federal Reserve policy moves and interventions. So last year when all the information indicated that the economy was on solid footing, the Fed stated that it would start to raise rates to more normalized levels. And in December, it finally did so, just as importantly. Yellen indicated that the Fed would continue to increase short-term rates in 2016 if economic data continued to be positive. Most analysts believed that this meant that the Fed would raise rates four times this year or even every other meeting.

And 2016 saw continued positive data come out of the U.S. economy. Employment data was positive, wage growth was evident and the housing market still shows significant strength.

Yet last week the Fed surprised everyone by announcing that the Central Bank would be more cautious in raising rates going forward. It anticipated it would only increase its benchmark interest rate twice in 2016 and twice again in 2017. Yellen cited “global and financial developments” for its change in policy. The market was stunned and short-term rates plummeted with one of the largest rate moves since the financial crisis. The dollar’s value fell significantly against most other currencies as well. Most analysts believe that the Fed changed its stance on rate movements for two reasons.

First, they were concerned that by continuing to raise rates while almost every other country in the world was cutting its rates (sometimes into negative territory) it would harm the U.S. in the long run. The dollar would just be too strong and U.S. exporting companies would not be able to compete in the global market.

Second, investors believed that the Fed was reacting to the violent market swings in January and February, which saw huge losses in most equity markets. They believed that the Fed was trying to stabilize markets and give them a little road map.

In the short term, the Fed moves last week will continue to punish savers. Interest rates on savings accounts and bank CDs will remain at close to zero levels. The Fed shift also breathed new life into the bond market which many predicted would be decimated in 2016 and 2017 as rates started to rise. Stock markets, too, should be helped, as low rates will continue to fuel stock buybacks and low debt expense. In addition, a lower dollar will aid U.S. companies export growth. And finally, a continuation of very low rates will boost gold prices as investors buy inflation protection. But in the long run, the U.S. Central Bank’s policy change will add a large amount of uncertainty to the financial markets.

If the Fed is not U.S. economic “data dependent” any more, what information will guide its rate decisions going forward? Will the Fed take market movements or international data into account when reaching a decision? How can analysts predict future movements?

Of these questions will undoubtedly lead to more market volatility going forward. The Fed certainly has its work cut out for it in the weeks and months ahead.

— Eric Bretan, the co-owner of Rick’s Estate & Jewelry Buyers in Punta Gorda, was a senior derivatives marketer and rate trader before his life into the bond market which many predicted would be decimated in
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1. Former NFL player Winston Justice helps raise a wall for a Habitat for Humanity house.
2. Winston Justice, right, at a pre-build party with local youth who live in Habitat for Humanity of Collier County homes.
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Numbers point to market moving toward balance

Increases in inventory for single-family and condominium residences in February indicate a trend toward a more balanced market, according to broker analysts who reviewed the February 2016 market report recently released by the Naples Area Board of Realtors. NABOR tracks home listings and sales within Collier County (excluding Marco Island).

Cindy Carroll of the real estate appraisal and consultancy firm Carroll & Carroll explains that the relationship between supply and demand is determined by dividing the number of active listings by the number of closed sales in the prior 12 months; the result is expressed in months or years of supply. Many economists conclude a balanced market is one offering six months of inventory. Due to the seasonality of the Naples market, however, Ms. Carroll believes 12 months of supply signals a balanced market.

“After two years of rapid sales, it looks like the Naples area real estate market is going through a natural correction process to a balanced market,” Rick Fioretti, NABOR president and broker associate with Berkshire Hathaway Home Services Florida Realty, says, adding the February report showed 6.85 months of inventory in the Naples area. “We would prefer to see 12 months of inventory to feel completely balanced,” he adds.

House Hunting:

1083 Augusta Falls Way

Nestled in the Vineyards gated neighborhood in North Naples, this former model home on a cul-de-sac in Augusta Falls has an oversized lot with spectacular long lake and western exposure sunset views. Meticulously maintained, the three-bedroom, three-bath house has 2,047 square feet. There are Corian countertops in the kitchen, a formal dining room with vaulted ceilings, living room and great room with sliders overlooking the heated pool and spa with enclosed lanai. There is a security system as well as electric and manual hurricane shutters and a whole-house generator with a buried 500-gallon propane tank. Other features include a newer air-conditioning system, a large laundry room, a pool bath off the master, a paver driveway and extensive landscaping. Cable TV, landscape maintenance, garbage removal, maintained jogging path and a heated neighborhood pool a block away are included in the low HOA fees. The Vineyards has two 18-hole PGA championship golf courses, fitness center, a recently renovated 70,000-square-foot clubhouse, 12 lighted Har-Tru tennis courts and a community center with a 32-acre park adjacent to the community. Vineyards offers several voluntary club membership options.

Karyn and Rowan Samuel of John R. Wood Properties have the listing for $549,000 (negotiable). For more information or to arrange a private showing, call 298-3555 or visit lovingnaples.com.

SEE NABOR, B20 ▶
Mike Hughes, general manager at Naples-based Downing-Frye Realty, has been appointed to two state committees under the Florida Realtors. Mr. Hughes began service on the Florida Realtors Audit Committee and Risk Management Committee effective Jan. 1. He is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. He worked as a CPA in the Washington, D.C., area before becoming general manager at Downing-Frye Realty in 2000. Last year he served as president of the 6,000-member Naples Area Board of Realtors.

WCI Communities announces the top sales performers of February for its communities throughout Southwest Florida. Suzanne Belof, Pelican Preserve

Aaron Isban, Livingston Lakes
Suzi Loewel, Raffia Preserve
Mary Manganiello, Carrara at Talis Park
Elise McMahon, Hampton Park
and Timberwood Preserve
Lisa Potts, Arborwood Preserve
Patrick Ruff, The Colony Golf and Bay Club
Shawn Ruhlman, Artesia Naples

Royal Shell Real Estate announces the top producers in February at its offices.

Naples Park Shore office: The Bogdan Team, top listings team; Linda Samsey, top listings individual; The Roboci Team, top sales team; Pamela Olsen, top sales individual.

Naples Fifth Avenue office: The Taranto Team, top listings team; Katie Brady-Rogers, top listings individual; and The Stening-Fisher Team, top sales team.

Bonita Springs office: The Fagan Team, top listings team; Deb Adams-Bateman, top listings individual; The Lunmis Team, top sales team; and Dan Pearce, top sales individual.

Sanibel-Captiva office: The McKarry & Nette Team, top listings team; Jennifer Berry, top listings individual; The Fitzgerald-Sawyer Team, top sales team; and Tina Tusnack, top sales producer individual.

EHC Inc. is wrapping up site construction services for the new Somero Enterprises Global Headquarters and Training Facility with Chris-Tel Construction as well as the second phase of development of Tuscany Pointe with DR Horton.

Development began in October on the Somero headquarters in the Southwest International Commerce Park in Fort Myers. Chris-Tel contracted EHC for earthwork, grading, import fill, concrete paving, underground utilities, striping and traffic signage.

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Tuscany Pointe off Collier Boulevard north of Vanderbilt Beach Road is EHC’s first project with DR Horton. EHC’s scope was earthwork, lake excavation, rock excavation and crushing of rock, import fill for grading and sodding for more than 60 home sites. The company also provided roadway construction including subgrade, curb, asphalt and pavement marking. Phase two began in late summer of 2015.

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Hispanic ownership rate up for first time in 6 years

According to a report released by the Hispanic Wealth Project and the National Association of Hispanic Real Estate Professionals, the Hispanic homeownership rate rose in 2015 for the first time since 2009.

According to the “State of Hispanic Homeownership Report,” the Hispanic homeownership rate averaged 45.6 percent last year, up 0.2 percent from 2014. However, a comparison of year-to-year December numbers found that the rate surged from 44.5 percent in 2014 to 46.7 percent in 2015 — the biggest one-year gain in over a decade.

“Policymakers and the housing industry need to recognize that the face of homeownership in America has changed, and it is in everyone’s interest to ensure that these new consumers have access to relevant lending products, affordable housing stock, and culturally competent service providers in the coming years,” says NAHREP President Joseph Nery.

Meanwhile, “The Latino community is massive, it’s ready to own, and it’s now,” says Mortgage Bankers Association President and CEO David Stevens. “The significance of Hispanics to housing and the economy will only grow, creating opportunity for all who focus on this vibrant, dynamic and impactful part of the U.S. economy.” – Source: Realtormag

Two coach homes left in Sonoma at Fiddler’s Creek

Only two move-in-ready coach homes remain available in Sonoma, a village of 44 residences within Fiddler’s Creek. The three-bedroom, two-bath homes by Lennar Homes represent the Florence floor plan, a first-floor residence that has 1,741 square feet of air-conditioned living space. The design also has a two-car garage, screened patio and 2,338 total square feet. The Florence is priced from $304,999.

Sonoma at Fiddler’s Creek has 11 two-story buildings with four residences in each, most overlooking lakes. Buildings have brick paver entryways and are designed with numerous green and eco-friendly features.

The entrance to Fiddler’s Creek is off Collier Boulevard on the way to Marco Island. For more information, call 732-9300, stop by the information center at 8152 Fiddler’s Creek Parkway or visit fiddlerscreek.com.
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More than three-quarters of surveyed households would purchase a single-family home if they were to buy in the next six months, and 79 percent of renters would choose to buy outside of an urban area, according to the second installment of the National Association of Realtors’ new quarterly consumer survey. The survey also found that confidence about now being a good time to buy is waning amongst renters, particularly in the West, where prices have solidly risen.

In NAR’s first-quarter Housing Opportunities and Market Experience survey, respondents were asked about their confidence in the U.S. economy and various questions about their housing expectations and preferences, including a question on if they were to purchase a house in the next six months, what type of home and in what area would they choose to buy.

The HOME survey data reveals an overwhelming consumer preference for single-family homes in suburban areas. Most current homeowners (85 percent) and 75 percent of renters said they would purchase a single-family home, while only 15 percent of homeowners and 21 percent of renters said they would buy in an urban area.

Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist, says the HOME surveyings call attention to the glaring need for more supply of single-family homes.

The American Dream for most consumers is not a cramped, 500-square-foot condo in the middle of the city, but instead a larger home within close proximity to the jobs and entertainment an urban area provides, he says. While this is not a new discovery, supply and demand imbalances and unhealthy levels of price growth in several metro areas have made buying an affordable home an onerous task for far too many first-time buyers and middle-class families.

Mr. Yun says it is time for homebuilders to double their focus on constructing single-family homes. With millennials increasingly buying in the suburbs, tight inventory and affordability concerns will likely worsen without significant headways made in housing starts in relation to job creation.

The latest NAR survey found that, compared to the December 2015 survey, the same share of homeowners (82 percent) but fewer renters (62 percent versus 68 percent last quarter) believe that now is a good time to buy. A high number of homeowners express that it is a good time to buy, a sentiment Mr. Yun says is no doubt being fueled by the $4.4 trillion in housing equity accumulation in the past three years. On the other hand, accelerating home prices and the perceived difficulty in obtaining a mortgage appears to be tugging at the confidence of renters, he adds.

Overall, respondents over the age of 65 were the most likely to consider buying a single-family home if they were to buy in the next six months. More than two-thirds of those living in rural areas and 75 percent of those living in suburban areas would buy in a similar area. Only those living in an urban area would be more likely to move elsewhere, with a suburban area within 20 miles of the city being the most frequent choice of urban buyers moving to another type of area.

About the U.S. economy

Among all households in the survey, 68 percent believe the economy is improving (48 percent), down from 50 percent in last quarter’s survey. Renters, those living in urban areas and respondents with lower incomes were the most optimistic.

The HOME survey’s monthly personal financial outlook index of all households has slightly dipped (to 58.1) since December (59.6), but is mostly unchanged from March 2015. Reflecting stable confidence that respondents’ financial situation will be better in six months. Currently, renters, younger and lower income households and those living in urban areas are more optimistic about their future financial situation.

Location, location, location

Across all age groups, when asked about their future buying preferences, survey responses were closely tied to each generation’s typical lifestyle, with younger buyers being more likely to consider buying a single-family home. Not surprisingly, renters and younger buyers would for the most part purchase larger homes, whereas older buyers would purchase similar or smaller sized homes.

Highlighting the apparent appetite for some older households to downsize and live in the city, respondents over the age of 65 were the most likely to consider a condo and nearly as likely as respondents under the age of 65 to consider purchasing in an urban area.

Most respondents indicated their preference to stay in a similar area to their current living situation if they were to buy in the next six months. More than two-thirds of those living in rural areas and 75 percent of those living in suburban areas would buy in a similar area. Only those living in an urban area would be more likely to move elsewhere, with a suburban area within 20 miles of the city being the most frequent choice of urban buyers moving to another type of area.

About the HOME survey

In January through early March 2016, a sample of U.S. households was surveyed via random-digit dial, including half via cell phones and the other half via landlines. The survey was conducted by the survey research firm TechnoMetrix Market Intelligence. Each month approximately 900 qualified households responded to the survey. The data was compiled for this report and a total of 2,781 household responses are represented.

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Jeff Jones, managing broker at the Naples-Park Shore office of Coldwell Banker, says that although the inventory spike is good news for buyers, “We still don’t have enough inventory to keep up with demand.” The report indicates a total of 5,577 single-family homes and condominiums in inventory in February 2016, which represented a 27 percent over the numbers in February 2015. “It’s just not meeting buyer demand yet,” Mr. Jones said.

Overall pending sales (homes under contract) declined 22 percent month over month to 993 in February 2016 from 1,280 in February 2015. Over-all closed sales didn’t improve, either, with a 23 percent decrease month over month to 318 in February 2016 from 672 in February 2015.

However, many consumers prefer to look at a more comprehensive, wide-ranging view of performance by looking at a market’s activity over the course of 12 months. For example, in the cumulative 12-month period ending February 2016, there was only a 2 percent decrease in overall closed sales, to 9,595 from 9,791 in the 12 months ending February 2015.

Pending sales for single-family homes in the $500,000 to $1 million price category increased 42 percent to 136 single-family homes in February 2016 from 95 single-family homes in February 2015. Overall pending sales decreased 2 percent to 9,939 homes in the 12 months ending February 2016 from 10,038 homes in February 2015.

“February had the lowest number of closed sales on record of any month since November 2013 and the highest inventory level in two years,” said Bill Kunkle, president and managing broker at Kunkle International Realty, speculated. “This and other influences — fluctuating stock market, the Canadian exchange rate and the shortage of low-end inventory, among them — create headwinds in our market.” Of note in the February NABOR numbers were inventory increases by geographic location. While all areas experienced double-digit increases, the most significant changes were:

Overall inventory increased 27 percent to 5,577 homes in February 2016 from 4,406 homes in February 2015.

Condominium inventory for the Naples beach area (34102, 34103, 34108) increased 28 percent to 651 single-family homes in February 2016 from 507 single-family homes in February 2015.

Condominium inventory in North Naples increased 61 percent to 704 condominiums in February 2016 from 438 condominiums in February 2015.

“February had the lowest number of closed sales on record of any month since November 2013 and the highest inventory level in two years,” said Bill Coffey, broker manager of Amerivest Realty Naples. “If we continue to see a dramatic increase in inventory each month like we did for February, then we may eventually see it affect median closed prices.”
Four sites remain available for single-family homes in Ponza at the Colony Golf and Bay Club

Emerald Homes announces nine of the 13 homesites offered at Ponza at the Colony Golf and Bay Club have been sold. The remaining four represent the final opportunities for single-family home construction within the gates of The Colony Golf & Bay Club in Bonita Springs.

The public is invited to tour the Toscana model in Ponza, where prices start at about $1 million. The single-story homes at Ponza range from 3,130 to 3,692 square feet of living space, each with a three-car garage. The Toscana model is designed to take advantage of the natural surroundings, with expansive outdoor living areas and sweeping views of the landscape from many vantage points, including the master suite, living room, breakfast nook, family room and a generously sized bonus room.

Residents enjoy exclusive access to the Bay Club, a waterfront restaurant with formal and informal dining. Other amenities include a private 34-acre beach, canoes and kayaks, fitness center, tennis, pickle ball and bocce ball. An optional golf membership at The Colony Golf and Bay Club is also available. The 28,000-square-foot clubhouse features formal and casual dining, golf pro shop and locker and lounge facilities, all overlooking the 18th fairway of the Jerry Pate-designed championship golf course.

For more information, call Jeannette Gordon at (352) 342-3818 or visit emerald-homes.com.

Tour 20 models during Spring Fling at Ave Maria

Ave Maria Development hosts a Spring Fling Model Home Showcase from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 2. Visitors will be able to tour 20 fully furnished model homes by builders CC Homes (in Maple Ridge, Coquina at Maple Ridge and Maple Ridge Reserve), Pulte Homes (in Hampton Village, Emerson Park and Avalon Park) and Del Webb (Del Webb Naples, Ave Maria’s active adult community).

The builders will host special events at their sales centers, including pet adoptions from local agencies such as Humane Society Naples, Collier County Domestic Animal Services and Golden Retriever Rescue of Southwest Florida.

In addition to this event, the merchants of Ave Maria Town Center will hold a sidewalk sale, and Tropical Avenue will perform live music. At buildout, the town of Ave Maria will have up to 11,000 residences and 1.7 million square feet of retail, office and business uses in its 4,000 acres. Ave Maria is at the intersection of Old Well and Camp Keais roads in eastern Collier County. The main entrance on Oil Well Road just west of Camp Keais road leads to the town center. Take Exit III from I-75 and follow the signs east for about 20 minutes.

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A former Duck Stamp artist turns his gift for detail to painting walls

By Nancy Stetson
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Gulfshore Playhouse partners with Flint-Kids.org throughout the run of “An Enemy of the People” March 26-April 17 at The Norris Center with hopes of being able to contribute the financial equivalent of 5,000 bottles of water by the end of the show’s run to support the children of Flint, Mich., who have been exposed to lead through the city’s water supply.

Written in 1882, “An Enemy of the People” tells the story about the contamination of a town’s drinking water. Because the story so closely imitates the situation unfolding in Flint, the theater company decided to use its production of the play to help make a difference in Flint, according to Artistic Director Kristen Coury.

The theater company will donate the full $5 price for every bottle of water sold during the show to FlintKids.org, a fund of the Community Foundation of Greater Flint that was established as a supplemental resource to the ongoing pursuit of state and federal funding to provide wrap-around health and development services for the children of Flint, particularly those most vulnerable, ages birth to 6 years old.

Written by Rebecca Lenkie-wicz, “An Enemy of the People” is a new Gulfshore Playhouse a friend to the kids of Flint, Mich.

Special to Florida Weekly

“I joke that my whole career is doing paintings of cinderblocks and concrete blocks on silk.” — Nolan Haan

By Nolan Haan paints walls.
Or, more accurately, Nolan Haan creates paintings of walls that hang on walls.

Those prepositions are very important.

“People think I’m painting ON walls, but I’m painting paintings OF walls,” the Fort Lauderdale artist says.

Give Mr. Haan a fascinating wall to contemplate and he’s captivated.

His work is equally enthralling, definitely not (ahem) as boring as watching paint dry on a wall.

Special to Florida Weekly

“A fun ride
Theater critic Nancy Stetson says it’s worth the trip to Florida Rep for “Becky’s New Ride.” C10

A nice melting pot
Food critic Karen Feldman says the name sounds like one thing, but Agave is much more than Southwestern. C27

Subtle messages
Film critic Dan Hudak says “Dough” has the sweetness of challah bread. C15

A fun ride
You don’t have to be baked to make some...
A basketball wife shares her fascinating and entertaining story


This entertaining book has been out for a while, but it’s been hiding. So here’s why you should find it.

Lynn Loscutoff’s memoir provides an insider look at the great Boston Celtics during their glory years. It gives the fascinating “wife’s eye view,” and in his foreword Red Auerbach, the team’s legendary coach, assures us that Mrs. Loscutoff portrayed the role of the athlete’s wife to perfection.

It’s an enjoyable love story, and it’s also the story of an attractive, aspiring color artist making her way in the world while tied to a basketball wife’s responsibilities. And it’s truly a scrapbook/memoir, with dozens of fascinating photographs of the Celtics, the family and their travels plus a bit of Lynn’s art.

Written in a casual, personal style, “Loscy and Me” gives the feeling of being part of a group sitting around a table and hearing Lynn tell her stories. When Jim Loscutoff, a college star at the University of Oregon, is drafted by the Boston Celtics, an adventure begins for the naïve couple. Lynn’s portrait of their new experiences — making a home in Boston and becoming part of the team culture — is vividly presented.

Readers are reminded of the relative obscurity of the NBA in the early and mid-1950s. It was a league with only eight teams and a much smaller following than baseball, football or even hockey.

The fact that Coach Auerbach did not allow team wives to travel to away games put an immediate strain on the marriage, but it led Lynn to rely more and more on bonding with the other players’ wives. Her descriptions of their individual personalities and relationships are detailed and flavorful.

Jim’s role was to be extremely physical, to play hard defense, rebound and pass to the star shooters. A good shooter himself and a scoring leader in college, he found the role frustrating, but that’s what the coach wanted. Soon enough, he relished in his persona as “Jungle Jim” and understood his place in the scheme. Coach Auerbach was building a fast-break team of highly talented players, and Jim was fortunate to be part of it. He received good press and became one of the guys. Maybe too much so.

What the men shared, especially on the road, could not be shared with the wives. Lynn felt emotionally lost, and Jim’s frequent exhaustion when he came home left her frustrated by a lack of physical intimacy. Worse, he did not seem interested in what she wanted to tell him. Talking about the team and the latest game was about as far as his conversation went.

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Lynn’s mixed feelings about Coach Auerbach. She respects the discipline he instilled in his players, his basketball genius and his determination. She questions his mean streak, which included his decision to have Jim stay on the bench during his last game as a Celtic rather than give him the chance to play. Jim had made so many sacrifices for the team, including working his way back through two major, career-threatening injuries.

There’s more much in this unusual, extremely readable memoir by the watercolor artist who splits her time between Gloucester, Mass. and Naples. For more about her, see lynnloscutoff.com.

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

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PLAYHOUSE

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and fast-paced version of Henrik Ibsen's timeless play by the same name. Jeff Binder, Gulfshore Playhouse's artistic associate, stars as Thomas Stockmann, a doctor who discovers that his town's popular medicinal springs are poisoning people who come to their for their health. Controversy ensues as the doctor is vilified for endangering the town's livelihood.

The mayor, who happens to be Dr. Stockmann's brother, does not believe the report that shows the town's baths are contaminated and refuses to shut them down or repair them because it will cause the financial ruin of the town. In a public meeting, the mayor has his brother declared an enemy of the people. After this, Dr. Stockmann decides to leave the town, but at the last minute vows to stay and fight for what he believes is right.

The play takes politics to a personal level and is perhaps more relevant today than the day it was written. According to The New York Times, “At a time when America’s political discourse is reaching fever pitch in advance of the presidential election, ‘An Enemy of the People’s heated discussion of just who should control the levers of power in a society... makes for savory meat to chew on after the curtain has fallen.”

In addition to Mr. Binder as the doctor and David Whalen as the mayor, the Gulfshore Playhouse cast includes Lindsey Kyler as Petra Stockmann, Larry Paulsen as Aslaksen, Jessica Wortham as Catherine Stockmann, John Corey as Horster, Timothy John Smith as Hovstad and Larry John Meyers as Morten Kiil. Costume designer is Lauren Gaston, Sound design is by Christopher Colucci, Lighting design is by Jimmy Lawson and scenic design is by Charles Murdock Lucas. Ms. Coury directs.

‘An Enemy of the People’

>> Who: Gulfshore Playhouse
>> When: March 26-April 17
>> Where: The Norris Center
>> Cost: $45 ($30 for preview performances March 24-25)
>> Info: 261-7529 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org
The three jurors who judged the 51st Founders Art Exhibition at The von Liebig Art Center in Naples agree. They awarded Mr. Haan second prize. The exhibit, which hangs through April 16, consists of 23 pieces the jurors chose from among works by 20 artists from 31 states and five countries who entered the competition.

“I joke that my whole career is doing paintings of cinderblocks and concrete blocks on silk,” Mr. Haan says.

People tend to have the same reaction when they see his art.

“Well, what they usually do,” he says, “is they go up, and mostly they start looking at it from the side. They put their head against the wall and try to see: Are there things jutting out (from the painting), or is it flat?”

For the record, it’s flat, even though it doesn’t look that way.

“Society,” his prize-winning piece at The von Liebig, is, like the rest of his work, acrylic painted on silk and then mounted on Masonite board. It’s also wall-like in dimension: 8 feet by 8 feet, a pattern of cinderblocks with some looking as if they’re sticking out.

Although the painting looks gray from a distance, up close you can see various colors mixed in. The artist says he did that as a “reward” for people who study the piece. “It took me six weeks and weeks,” he says. “I wanted to reward people if they got up really close to it.”

To people admiring his painting at the opening reception for the exhibit, he would say: “Do you know cinderblocks are really hot this year?”

They’ve been a hot thing with Mr. Haan since 1988, when he created his first wall painting. The self-taught artist is so enamored with walls that he has even set up a website called addictedtowalls.com.

He didn’t always paint walls, though. He started with portraits of people.

When he went to the South Pacific with the Peace Corps, he took an oil painting starter kit with him.

For 10 years, he painted portraits of villagers and his Samaon family.

After he returned to the states, someone who saw him sketching at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., told him, “You’re really good. Did you ever paint a duck?”

And that was how he learned of the Federal Duck Stamp Competition.

“I thought: I love ducks, I’m going to win that million dollars.” But, he adds, he knew nothing about ducks. “So I went to the zoo, and all the ducks were molting.”

He eventually went back to the Smithsonian, and they look at the museum’s stuffed ducks.

He did a portrait of a king eider and entered it in the contest.

“My family thought I’d gone completely off the deep end,” he says. “But it wasn’t satisfying for him as an artist.

So one afternoon, after he’d been working six months on a painting of a peacock, he sat back with a cocktail in his basement studio.

And I thought, ‘OK, there’s my first concept’,” he says.

He spent more than six months trying to paint a wall that looked like a wall.

“My family thought I’d gone completely insane, because I was pretty good at painting ducks,” he says. Everyone was telling him how beautiful his peacock painting was.

And in the back of my mind, I thought: It’s a beautiful subject to start with. You’re going to end up with a beautiful painting if you start with a beautiful subject.”

But making someone go “Wow!” when they’re looking at a painting of a cinderblock, he says, “That’s a high accomplishment, higher than doing something that’s pretty.”

In his paintings of walls, he says, “I’m trying to enable a common building material that most people don’t even look at twice. People see them all over the place every day, but no one looks at this as something beautiful. My goal is to help people appreciate the beauty that is there. You just have to see it.”

One day, he says, he was walking down the street with his mother when she pointed out a wall and said, “Now there’s a beautiful wall.”

“And I thought, ‘OK, there’s my first concept,’ I went on from there.”

Mr. Haan’s cinderblock paintings are so realistic that one museum curator who’d seen his work online thought he did installations with piles of cinderblocks, even though his website states they’re acrylic paint on silk.

He’s had his work shown at the Boca Raton Museum of Art, the Coral Springs Art Museum, the Hollywood Art and Cultural Center and the Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale. And he has a painting in the permanent collection of the Frost Art Museum in Miami.

He did a series called “Urban Cave Paintings,”

He’s as though you would buy a house and go into the basement and discover an archaeological site there,” he describes.

He named his series combining contemporary graffiti with cave art “Graffiti Isn’t What It Used to Be.”

He also did a series of cinderblock walls that represented his state of mind on different days of the week.

He’s currently painting cinderblock walls that want to be something they’re not.

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Gulfshore Opera presents comedic romance ‘Elixir of Love’

Gulfshore Opera presents Gaetano Donizetti’s comedic opera “L’elisir d’amore” (“Elixir of Love”) in Punta Gorda on April 15 and at Artis—Naples on April 21.

One of Donizetti’s most popular works, it is the story of Nemorino, a poor peasant in love with a beautiful landowner, Adina, and tormented by her utter indifference. The opera bubbles with effervescent Arias and charm as the elixir causes as many problems as it solves.

In its synopsis of the work, the Metropolitan Opera says: “The story deftly combines comic archetypes with a degree of genuine character development rare in works of this type. Its ending is as much a foregone conclusion as it would be in a romantic comedy film today — the joy is in the journey, and Donizetti created one of his most instantly appealing scores for this ride.”

The upcoming production includes both celebrated and up-and-coming artists from around the world, the Gulfshore Opera Orchestra and Chorus and dancers from Gulfshore Ballet.

Celebrated Irish tenor Anthony Kearns, South African bass-baritone Musa Ngqungwana and American soprano Danielle Talamantes lead the cast.

Mr. Kearns, who is known around the world for his PBS appearances and has performed locally numerous times, is making his debut in the role of Nemorino.

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**THEATER**

**Young Frankenstein** – By The Naples Players through April 3 at the Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org.

**The Saga of Roaring Gulch** – By Florida Repertory Theatre through March 26 at 1634 South Regional Blvd. downtown Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

**1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.**

**Florida Repertory Theatre through April 2. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.**

**The Off-Beat Comedy Club tonight through Saturday. Standing” steps up to the mic at Off the Hook Comedy Club tonight through Saturday. $5, $5 for members for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.**

**The Naples Zoo hosts breakfast with the Easter bunny from 7:30-9 a.m. Registration includes all day admission to the zoo. 262-5409 or napleszoo.com.**

**The Japanese Way – Naples Botanical Garden presents a workshop in the sogetsu school of ikebana, the Japanese art of flower arranging, from 2-4 p.m. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.**

**About Orangutans – Rookery Bay presents “Bornout: Land of the Orangutan Under Pressure” from 5:30-7 p.m. $10 for Friends of Rookery Bay members, $15 for others. 300 Tower Road. 530-9927 or rookerybay.org.**

**CAPA Concert – Chysalis Chamber Players perform at 7:30 p.m. at The David and Cecilie Wang Opera Center. $10-40. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or capacenter.com.**

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**THURSDAY 3.24**

**Script Club – Headquarters Library hosts a discussion about Gulfshore Playhouse’s upcoming play, “An Enemy of the People” at 2 p.m. Free, registration required. 2389 Orange Blossom Dr. 593-0334 or collierlibrary.org.**

**Paint Demo – Artist Hope Reis demonstrates her painting technique from 2:30-5:30 p.m. followed by a reception for her latest exhibition at Sheldon Fine Art, Free. 460 Fifth Ave. S. 649-6259 or sheldonfineart.com.**

**Panther Chat – Larry Shindle, Floriadora panther coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Conservation Service, discusses the state’s growing population of the endangered big cats from 4-6 p.m. at Naples Zoo. 262-5409 or napleszoo.com.**

**Funny Guy – Ian Bagg (“Last Comic Standing”) steps up to the mic at Off the Hook Comedy Club tonight through Saturday. $5, $5 for members for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.**

**Susan Marnich**

**Insomnia keeps things going in The Naples Players’ production of “A Sleeping Country,” a clever comedy about a chronic insomniac who travels far and wide in search of answers about her condition. The show runs through April 16 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org.**

**SUNDAY 3.27**

**Art Fest – Left Bank Art Fest showcases juried fine art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Esplanade on Marco Island. 740 Collier Blvd. 537-9931 or ertylers/photos@yahoo.com.**

**Beach Treat – Learn about seashells, sea creatures, the tides and more in a program starting at 9:30 a.m. at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. Free with park entry fee. 977-6092 or floridastateparks.org.**

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**MONDAY 3.28**

**Pasta e Pelicola – Naples Italian American Society hosts dinner and a screening of “Tre Mogli” (Italy, 2001) at 5:30 p.m. A comedy about three wives whose husbands have disappeared following the misappropriation of millions of dollars from their workplace. $5 (for movie alone). 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 977-5210 or niafoundation.org.**

**Foreign Film – Italian Cultural Society of Naples screens “I Cento Pasti” (Italy, 2000) at 6:45 p.m. Free, registration required. 210 S. Heathwood Drive. 977-3274 or collierlibrary.org.**

**Art Show – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts dinner and a performance by The New Chorale of South Florida. A young man fights the Sicilian mafia. 1900 or artisnaples.org.**

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**TUESDAY 3.29**

**Talking Religion – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a lecture about the basics of Hinduism from 10 a.m. to noon at the university’s Naples campus. $24 for academy members, $29 for others. 1040 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.**

**Garden Workshop – Learn all about gardening with a guide in a program starting at 10 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. $5 for Garden members, $10 for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.**

**Botanical Tour – Take a guided tour focusing on the native and exotic plants at Koreshan State Historic Site starting at 2:30 p.m. at the park off U.S. 41. $1. $1. $1-0231 or floridastateparks.org.**

**Fiddler Celebration – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a retrospective for the 50th anniversary of “Fiddler on the Roof” at 2 p.m. at the Bower Chapel at Moorings Park. $20- $25, 434-4737 or fcgu.edu.**

**Movie Scores – Enjoy the music of modern sci-fi adventures courtesy of the Naples Philharmonic at 8 p.m. today through April 2 at Artis–Naples. 597- 1900 or artisnaples.org.**

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**WEDNESDAY 3.30**

**Memory Persists – Board the bus at 7:30 a.m. for a field trip to The Salvador Dalí Museum in St. Petersburg organized by the Renaissance Academy of FGCU. $80 for academy members, $100 for others. 1040 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fcgu.edu.**

**Ooom – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts a yoga session on the beach at 9 a.m. $5, plus park entry fee. Reservations required 977-5210 or niafoundation.org.**

**Mangrove Walk – Tour the mangroves at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park at 9:30 a.m. Free with park entry fee. Reservations recommended. 977-6092 or floridastateparks.org.**

**Backyard Chickens – Naples Botanical Gardens hosts a workshop about backyard chickens from 10 a.m. to noon. $5, $5 for members for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.**

**Book Discussion – Marco Island Library hosts a discussion about Mike Dukas’s non-fiction book, “Telepolism: The Story of the World’s Most Coveted Flower and The Extraordinary Passions It Connected.” At 3 p.m. Free, registration required. 210 S. Heathwood Drive. 979-3274 or collierlibrary.org.**

**Dinner Show – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts dinner and a performance by The New Chorale of South Florida. A young man fights the Sicilian mafia. 1900 or artisnaples.org.**

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**COMING UP**

**Historical Site – Koreshan State Historic Site hosts a guided tour of the park’s historic settlement at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 31. $5-$5, with park admission fee. 992-0311 or floridastateparks.org.**

**Boats and More – Marine Industries Association of Collier County hosts the first annual Naples Boat Show seaside & Music Festival from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday, April 1-3, at Florida Sports Park. Enjoy live music, seafood vendors from around the state and, of course, boats of all shapes and sizes on display. $15-200, 682-0900 or naplesboatshow.com.**

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**WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO**

**By Melanie Marnich**

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**FRIDAY 3.25**

**Foreign Film – South Regional Library screens “Black Book” (2006, Netherlands) at 2 p.m. In Nazi-occupied Netherlands, a Jewish singer infiltrates the local Gestapo headquarters for the Dutch resistance. Free, registration required. 8065 Leelyn Blvd. 252- 7842 or collierlibrary.org.**
WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Art Reception – Florida Artists Group hosts an opening reception for its 66th annual symposium and exhibition from 6-8 p.m. Friday, April 1, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. Works by many of Florida’s visual artists will be on display through April at Embassy Suites Hotel & Conference Center in Estero. Free. 253-8827 or floridaaartistsgroup.org.

Choral Night – The Bay Singers 70-person choral ensemble performs spiritual, patriotic, Broadway and American standards at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 1, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 10520 Bonita Beach Road, 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Gom in the Swamp – Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary hosts a meditation session in the preserve’s amphitheater from 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 2, $10 for members, $20 for others. 348-9151 or rzmarold@audubon.org.

Art in the Park – Naples Art Association hosts an art show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at Cambier Park. 262-6517 or naplesart.org.

Machine Demo – Koreshan State Historic Site hosts a demonstration of the park’s Victorian-era engines at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 2. Free with park admission. 992-0311 or floridastateparks.org.

Earth Party – Koreshan State Historic Site hosts the 15th annual Planet Earth Festival from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, April 2. Enjoy drum circles, organic food, family activities, educational exhibits and more. Free with park admission. 992-0311 or floridastateparks.org.

Cruisin’ – Miromar Outlets hosts a car show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 3. 948-3766 or miromaroutlets.com.

Spring Fling – Bring family and friends to Mercato starting at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 3, for an afternoon of fun including live music by Patchouli and The Good Bad Kids and food from the center’s restaurants. Free admission. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Meet the Composer – Artist and lecturer Anne McLean performs in a multimedia presentation about Rachmaninoff starting at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. $20-$25. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Music Fest – The Garden of Hope and Courage holds the 10th annual Naples Music Festival from 6-10 p.m. Sunday, April 3, at Naples Botanical Garden with performances by Madbone, Nicole Henry and The World Classic Rockers. 434-6607 or gardenofhopeandcourage.org.

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Yard Work – Learn how to incorporate Florida-friendly foliage into your landscape courtesy of Collier County Extension Service from 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, at Home Depot. Free. 1635 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 homeandshops.com.

Free Concert – Krizg Kenning performs at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 7, on the lawn at Mercato. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Psychic Night – Psychics Allison Hayes and Jill Jackson demonstrate their abilities at 7 p.m. Friday, April 8, at Unity of Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Art Show – Naples Artcrafters hosts a fine art and craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at Cambier Park. naplesartcrafters.com.

Art Reception – Shangri-la Springs hosts an opening reception from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, for “Tree of Shame” (Sweden) at 7 p.m. Monday, April 11. The film is Ingmar Bergman’s psychological study of how humans react in a situation of war. $10. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Fashion Show – The Carlisle Naples and Draper & Damon’s present a luncheon and fashion show at noon on Tuesday, April 12, to benefit Sabal Palm Elementary School. $30. 6945 Carlisle Court. 494-4974.

Documentary – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Althea” (2014) at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 12. The story of Althea Gibson, a street kid from Harlem who emerged as 1950s queen of the highly segregated world of tennis. $15. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Art Reception – Shangri-la Springs hosts an opening reception from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, for “Tree of Life,” an exhibition for artists Julie Carl- son and Rosemary Allen. Free. 27750 Old 41 Road. 949-0749 or shangrilasprings.com.

WHAT TO DO
WHERE TO GO

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Big Band — The 10-piece Helios Swingtet Orchestra performs at 8 p.m. Friday, April 15, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. $30-$440. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Family Yoga — Minmar Outlets hosts a beginner’s yoga class for families with children of all ages at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 16. 948-3566 or minmaroutlets.com.

Camp Fair — Meet local summer camp providers and learn about their programs at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 17, at Mercato. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Meet & Greet — Stuart Woods, author of the Stone Barrington series, signs copies of “Family Jewels,” the newest installment in the series, from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at Barnes & Noble in Waterside Shops. 598-5200 or bn.com.

That ZaZaZa — Opera Naples hosts an evening of Spanish Zarzuela featuring Martin Nusspaumer and Marinel Cruz at 8 p.m. Monday, April 18, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9500 or operanaples.org.

American Standards — The Naples Jazz Orchestra performs influential American songs and jazz standards from the early 20th century at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at Golden Gate High School. $30-$207-8299 or naplesjazzorchestra.com.

Opera Night — Gulfshore Opera presents Donizetti’s “Elisir of Love” featuring Irish tenor Anthony Kearns at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at Arts—Naples. 529-3925 or gulfshoreopera.org.

Bluegrass Music — Southern Express Band performs at 7 p.m. Friday, April 22, at The Norris Center. 213-3058 or southernexpressband.com.

Highway Birthday — Museum of the Everglades hosts lectures, car shows, live music and more starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 23, in celebration of Tamiami Trail’s 88th anniversary and the museum’s 18th birthday. Free. 105 W. Broadway, Everglades City. 695-0008 or colliermuseums.com.

On Your Mind — Mindreader and entertainer Joshua Seth performs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at The Norris Center. $25. 213-3058 or naplesgov.com.

Sharp Dressed Men — ZZ Top performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at Arts—Naples. 397-1900 or artsnaples.org.

Game Night — Barnes & Noble in Waterside Shops pulls out board games and invites the public to play starting at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30. 598-5200 or bn.com.

Guitar Landscape — Patchouli and Terra Guitarra join forces in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

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“Life is chaos and holidays. Who can say why things turn out the way they do? All I know is that my life has become the story of a handful of people I’ve met by chance and the things we did together.” — Walter Flood in “Becky’s New Car”

There comes a time in life when you long for something new. You’re tired of being overworked and underpaid, taken for granted. You work longer and longer hours; your life bleeds into your personal life, yet you get no recognition or reward.

You’re at the age where friends get divorced, get sick, die. All of this, unfortunately, becomes more and more common as the years pass.

Life stops holding pleasant surprises and changes. Instead, all you have is a rut.

If you had a theme song, it might well be Peggy Lee’s “Is That All There Is?” As Walter says in “Becky’s New Car,” “Things narrow, don’t they? As we age. The things in our life — our life itself, whether we admit it or not — it begins to narrow. And the unexpected fades away.”

Becky, the titular character, had a friend with a theory: “When a woman says she wants new shoes, what she really wants is a new job. When she says she wants new shoes, what she really wants is a new job. When she says she wants new shoes, what she really wants is a new job.”

But her wonderful friend who espoused this theory has died.

One night, when Becky is once again working late at the car dealership, a man comes in to purchase new cars as gifts for his employees. Walter (Peter Thomas), a fast-talking widower, is quite taken with Becky (Carrie Lund), and mistakenly thinks that she too, is quite taken with Becky (Carrie Lund), a dashing widower, is passed. He assumes she’s going to do all the packing, and set them — and Chris — on the sidewalk and say, “Good luck.”

A little of Chris goes a long way. Ms. Lund’s Becky, on the other hand, is sunny and friendly. She breaks the fourth wall immediately from the beginning, talking and interacting with the audience numerous times.

You might not agree with all of her decisions, but you take an instant liking to her and cheer her on from the very beginning. Joe is blue-collar, sports-loving, satisfied with the simple things in life. Mr. Bockhorn delivers his lines deadpan, with perfect understatement. At one point he says to his wife, “Oh, Becky, we’ve had a good day. Let’s not ruin it by having a ‘talk.’”

He loves her, but he takes her for granted. Becky’s “work husband,” Steve (William McNulty), also takes her for granted. He assumes she’s going to do all the work he throws at her and that she is always willing to sit and listen to him, no matter how much he talks.

Steve’s wife died in a biking accident and he’s never gotten over it. He finds himself unable to stop thinking about her or talking about her. People urge him to “get over it” and “move on,” though it just happened in the past year.

“He has a priceless moment when he relays a murderous daydream about a puppy; it received one of the night’s biggest laughs.”

Walter, too, carries a torch for his late wife, Mr. Thomasson plays him perfectly: somewhat bumbling but filled with boyish charm and vulnerability. (It’s difficult to believe this is the same actor who played Satan in “The Seafarer” earlier in the season.)

Director Robert Cacioppo keeps the tone of this play light and mines it for humor. This is, after all, a play about grieving and death. Exploring that a little more deeply would have detracted from the play at all. As it is, Becky’s mid-life crisis doesn’t seem like much of a crisis.

Florida Rep ensemble member Sara Morsey plays Ginger, a friend of Walter’s who is experiencing a crisis of her own. Though the role is slight, she plays it with elegance, grace and razor-sharp humor.

Acting intern Haley Ondrejka portrays Walter’s daughter, Kenni, who’s struggling with confusion in her romantic life.

“Becky’s New Car” has an interesting history. Written by Steven Dietz, it was commissioned by Charles Staadecker as a birthday present for his wife, Benita. It had its premiere at Seattle’s ACT Theatre.

The couple tries to attend every opening of the play if they can; Mr. Cacioppo announced from the stage that not only were the Staadeckers in the audience, but had moved from Seattle to Naples. “Becky’s New Car” first played in the area at Theatre Conspiracy.

Though this is the third production I’ve seen of this play, the lines still possess the ability to make me laugh. A lot.

And it is, bless the playwright, one of the rare plays that examine love among people in mid-life.

The set by Richard Crowell is serviceable. The space has to be a car dealership, Becky and Joe’s living room and kitchen, Walter’s house with a fancy terrace and even some various cars. My favorite part of it was the large, translucent roadway used as a backdrop, with David Upton’s lighting helping to create various moods.

Florida Rep’s production is a very light-hearted take on “Becky’s New Car,” with multiple laughs per mile. This is one joyride you won’t want to miss.

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16. Like forests
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23. RED
24. Entertainer
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31. —— Lakes’ ——
32. Full moon of autumn
33. Spurning
36. ELLIE
36. Duluth
37. Older of two
38. German car
40. — to stay in
41. SAGE
42. —— (thoroughly)
47. Lowercase
47. Waterfall
50. Pop lower
52. Ballad
55. Lush bowlful
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Regarding your upcoming challenges, the Aries Lamb should very quickly size things up and allow you to make the best possible use of whatever resources you have on hand. Good luck.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You rarely blame others for missteps that worked against you. But this time you need to lay out all the facts and insist that everyone acknowledge his or her share of the mistakes. Then start again.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to start making vacation plans. And don’t be surprised by unexpected family demands. Maintain control. Be open to suggestions, but don’t get bogged down by them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work with both your Moon Child and Crab aspects this week to keep both your creative and your practical sides balanced. Your intuition sharpens, giving you greater insight by the middle of the week.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat finally should have all the information needed to move on with a project. If not, maybe you’ll want to give everything a new and more thorough check before trying to move on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Too much emotional pain caused by someone you can’t win over as a friend? Then stop trying to do so. You have other things you need to work on this week. Go to it, and good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It’s a good time to reassess where and how your strengths can help you build, and where your weaknesses can hinder you. Remember to build on your strongest foundation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That personal matter that seemed so hard to deal with should be less confusing now. Don’t rush. Let things happen easily, without the risk of creating even more puzzlement.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Change continues to be a strong factor in many important areas. Keep on top of them, and you won’t have to worry about losing control. A personal situation takes on a new look.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A business offer sounds intriguing. But if you don’t check it out thoroughly, you could have problems. Take a set of questions with you when you attend your next meeting.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your self-confidence should be coming back. That’s good news. But it might be a bit over the top right now, so be sure to let it settle down before you start making expensive decisions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your life, your decisions. Good enough. But be sure you have all the facts you need to put into the decision-maker mixing bowl and hope it will come out as it should.

BORN THIS WEEK: You find much of your creativity with new people who give you much to think about.

By Linda Thistle

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**Contract Bridge**

An unusual deceptive play

By Steve Becker

Deception plays an important role in bridge and can be utilized by either side during the play. It is generally easier for declarer to indulge in deception, since he has no partner to fool, but there are times when a defender can attempt to mislead declarer without running the risk of deceiving his partner.

Take this case where declarer went wrong because of a fine deceptive play by a defender. West led a club, won by the ace, and declarer played a trump to the jack, which held, followed by another trump to West’s ace.

South ruffed the club return and led a spade to the jack. Had East taken the trick with the queen, there would have been no story to tell. But instead, East won with the ace and returned a low diamond.

Spurning the finesse, declarer rose with the ace and led a spade to the ten, expecting to win the trick and discard his two remaining diamonds on dummy’s spades. But East took the ten with the queen and cashed the king of diamonds, and South — much to his chagrin — went down one.

Had East won the first spade with the queen and returned a diamond, South would have had no choice but to try the finesse and so would have made the contract.

It is true that South could have made the hand by taking the diamond finesse, but he fell into a trap that just about anyone else would also have fallen into. Rather than criticize South for his failure to make the contract, though, it is better to give credit where credit is due and congratulate East for finding the way to lead declarer astray.

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Hello, My Name Is Doris ★★★
(Sally Field, Max Greenfield, Tyne Daly) Sixty-something Doris (Ms. Field) falls for her 20-something co-worker (Mr. Greenfield). Ms. Field makes Doris so endearing and likeable that we easily look past her character’s un-thought-out desires. It’s a cute movie. Rated R.

Zootopia ★★½/12
(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. Bate- man) 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.

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 ★★★½
(Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin, T.J. Miller) Diagnosed with terminal cancer, bad boy and reluctant hero Wade Wil- son (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, seek- ing revenge and worried his girlfriend (Ms. Baccarin) will no longer want to be with him. Sex, violence, profanity, great action, lots of laughs — it’s everything a superhero movie should always be and almost never is. Except now. Rated R.

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

Hail, Caesar! ★½
(George Clooney, Scarlett Johansson, Josh Brolin) In 1950s Hollywood, a studio boss (Mr. Brolin) struggles to find his star actor (Mr. Clooney) after he goes missing. Neither funny nor smart, it’s a major disappointment from the Coen Bros. (“The Big Lebowski”). Rated PG-13.

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

‘Dough’

Is it worth $10? Yes

Nat Dayan (Jonathan Pryce) lives in the past. A devout Jew in London, the 60-something senior runs a failing kosher bakery. His wife died two years ago, and he clings to the bakery because he used to run it with his father. He’s lonely, over-worked, stubborn and prideful, a stick-in-the-mud who insists he knows what’s best even though the world has passed him by.

At the start of “Dough,” a serio-comedy from director John Goldschmidt, Nat’s employee Danny (Dominic Garfield) resigns to work for the large grocery chain next door. Annoyed at the impertinence, Nat seeks a new apprentice and finds one in a teenage Muslim from Darfur named Ayyash (Jerome Holder). What Nat doesn’t know is that Ayyash also sells marijuana in order to support himself and his mother, as they are immigrants still establishing themselves in their new home. Serendipity intervenes, at least for a while, when Ayyash accidentally drops a bag of weed inside some dough and their “baked” business goes sky “high.”

Meanwhile, a corporate tycoon (Philip Davis) wants Nat to sell his shop so he can put up a big grocery store. But Nat refuses even though his son (Daniel Callaghan) thinks he should sell and retire. His neighbor, Joanna (Pauline Collins), doesn’t want to sell either, as her store doesn’t want to sell either, as her store

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THE FIND: Set of Morgantown Golf Ball footed soda glasses

Bought: Estate sale, Naples
Cost: $35

The Skinny: The Morgantown Glass Works made wonderfully clear, colorful glass in West Virginia from 1900 to 1974, including a line of stemware ordered by Jacqueline Kennedy for the White House. The Golf Ball line dates from about 1939 to 1971. This set of footed sodas is in the company’s Stiegel Green color. I have a rainbow of Morgantown glass, which also was made in deeply saturated cobalt blues and ruby reds. Most folks would use these as water goblets, but I find they are the perfect shape for champagne, and I’ll raise a glass to that every time.

Scott Simmons
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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Toy boats have been popular for hundreds of years. There were carved wood- en sailboats, tin models of paddle-wheel boats, ocean liners and military fleets made by the 19th century. By the 20th century many were made with mecha- nisms that pushed them across the water. Or there were simple floating "pond" boats. The exploding boat wasn't made until the early 1900s. It was a toy made of blocks of wood and came with a subma- rine or cannon that could shoot a wooden "torpedo" at the side of the boat and blow the wooden blocks apart. The first of these was a 12-inch battleship and cannon set made by Baker and Bennett of New York about 1905 called "Exploding Battle- ship Builder." Schoenhut made a similar toy in 1915 called the "Naval War Game." It was a boxed set with a ship, submarines and three torpedoes. The mechanisms were simple. Each ship had a hollow spot in the lowest wooden section where a mousetrap was set. When the torpedo hit the ship's side, the trap was sprung and the boat came apart in a noisy "explo- sion." Homemade versions were made following printed instructions in a 1935 Popular Science magazine. And in the 1950s, a similar plastic toy was made. The early exploding B & B toy set, 16 pieces and the box, sold at a James Julia auction early in 2015 for $237.

Q: We bought an arts-and-crafts-style home, which was built in 1913 in a his- toric district of San Diego. There is a servants' bell. Service for the kitchen was relayed to the servants' area. The bell in the middle of the dining-room floor would have been near the head of the dining-room table. Wires from the bell led to the kitchen. Someone sitting at the table could step on the bell to call a servant to bring the next course. The holes in the brass plates near the head of the dining room table. Wires from the bell led to the kitchen. Someone sitting at the table could step on the bell to call a servant to bring the next course. The holes in the brass plate may be where the bell or the wires were attached to the plate in the floor.

A: Yes. Roses are an old-fashioned flow- er and they were grown in Victorian gar- dens in many areas of the US. New rose plants have been hybridized to have larger, more colorful flowers, be more disease- resistant and bloom earlier or later than the old ones. But old-fashioned climbing roses still are a favorite with gardeners. The rose bowl is shaped like a ball. The opening at the top turns in but does not turn out again, though it might have a small rim. The bowls are designed to hold bunches of short-stemmed heavy, large single rose blossoms. They were popular from the 1880s to the 1920s, the same time colored glass was in fashion.

Q: Were round, colored-glass rose bowls really used for roses in Victorian times when many were made?

A: No. Colored-glass rose bowls really were just vases in Victorian times. The bowls were designed to hold dozens of short-stemmed flowers. The bowl in the middle of the dining-room floor went up to the floor. The holes in the brass plates near the head of the dining-room table were for the wiring. Servants' bells were used to summon servants in homes built for the wealthy. By the early 20th century, bells were electric and were wired from various rooms in the house to the servants' area. The bell in the middle of the dining-room floor would have been near the head of the dining-room table. Wires from the bell led to the kitchen. Someone sitting at the table could step on the bell to call a servant to bring the next course. The holes in the brass plate may be where the bell or the wires were attached to the plate in the floor.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 10 P.M.  
Miss Fisher’s Murder Mysteries Part 1: Cocaine Blues  
The Honorable Miss Phryne Fisher disembarks the Orient at Victoria Dock, returning to Melbourne after years abroad. Almost as soon as she checks into the Windsor Hotel, she’s embroiled in mystery: poisoned husbands, cocaine smuggling rings and illegal abortionists — not to mention erotic encounters with the handsome Russian dancer Sasha de Lisse.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 9 P.M.  
American Masters: Loretta Lynn  
Explore the country legend’s hard-fought road to stardom. From her Appalachian roots to the Oscar-winning biopic “Coal Miner’s Daughter,” Loretta Lynn struggled to balance family and her music career and is still going strong more than 50 years later.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 9 P.M.  
As Time Goes By  
Jean and Lionel try to rekindle their flame after 38 years.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 10 P.M.  
Mr. Selfridge: Season 5, Part 1  
The fourth and final season of the series starring Jeremy Piven as the flamboyant American entrepreneur who founded the famous Selfridge’s department store picks up the story in 1946.

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 10 P.M.  
1916: The Irish Rebellion  
Narrated by actor Liam Neeson, the series tells the dramatic story of the events that took place in Dublin during Easter of 1916.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 10 P.M.  
Frontline: Saudi Arabia Uncovered  
Get an inside account of efforts to bring about change in the Saudi kingdom. With on-the-ground reporting, the film examines Saudi Arabia today.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 9 P.M.  
Nova: The Great Math Mystery  
Astrophysicist and writer Mario Livio follows math from Pythagoras to Einstein and beyond, all leading to the ultimate riddle: Is math an invention or a discovery? ■
Chris Messina, Mindy Kaling and Ed Weeks star in “The Mindy Project.”

McShane also has joined the cast of “American Gods,” which will air on Starz and is based on Neil Gaiman’s fantasy novel of the same name. Ian will play Mr. Wednesday, who according to “The Hollywood Reporter” is described as “powerful and charismatic — a Casanova deities to wage an epic battle against the nation of All-Father Odin, who’s traveling die, and what he’s been doing in the interim.”

Q: I read where Ian McShane will be on the hit drama/ fantasy series “American Gods.” Is that true? I’d love to change his caveman ways.

A: My friend is absolutely right. The legendary British actor did indeed come in with a great twist that explains that he didn’t die, and what he’s been doing in the interim.

Q: I thought that “The Mindy Project” was over for the season, but my friend told me it was just on winter hiatus. Is that true, and if so, when will it be back?

A: Your friend is absolutely right. The ridiculously funny comedy returns to Hulu starting April 12. When we last saw the folks at Schuman and Associates, Mindy (played by Mindy Kaling) was reflecting on her time with Danny (Chris Messina) — from their rough beginning to their wonderful middle to the contentious time they are having now where they can’t seem to agree on anything — and she appeared to have come to a decision to leave him. So we’ll see where these new parents are when the show returns, but I have a feeling Mindy is going to tell misogyny-driven Danny to hit the curb if he doesn’t change his caveman ways.

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■ The ninth annual Boots & Boogie Bash to ben-efit Friends of Foster Children Forever kicks up its heels Saturday, April 2, at Grey Oaks Country Club. The fun begins with cocktails 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, $1,000 for a table) can be purchased at friendsoffosterchildren.net or by calling 262-1808. For information, email Tara@friendsoffosterchildren.net.

■ The 10th anniversary celebra-tion 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 Rockers (an all-star lineup of musicians from Boston, Journey, Steppenwolf, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Santana). Richard D’Amico of Lurcat Catering is design-ing the evening’s menu. Tickets range from $400 for individuals to $10,000 for a table) can be purchased at naplesart.org.

■ Taste of Freedom, the inaugural fund-raiser for the Southwest Flor-ida Regional Human Traf-ficking Coalition, takes place from 6-9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at Scan-lon Lexou of Fort Myers. The evening includes a live auction, a raffle for a 24-month lease on a 2016 Lexus, live entertainment and numerous food and wine stations. Tickets for $75 are avail-able at swf-humantrafficking.org.

■ Hodges University holds its Schol-arship Gala and Spring Golf Classic on Friday and Saturday, April 8-9, at The Club at Grandezza in Estero. The events will benefit the Hodges Univer-sity Men in Higher Education Scholarship Fund and the Scholarship Assistance for Veterans Education Fund. Gala tickets are $195. Golf tournament registration for $250 includes luncheon before the tournament and an awards reception afterward. For gala tickets, tournament registration or more information, call April May at 998-6159 or email amay@ hodges.edu.

■ The Holocaust Museum & Edu-ca-tion Center of Southwest Flori-da celebrates its 15th anniversary with “Our Triumph” on Wednesday evening, April 13, at the Naples Yacht Club. The evening of festivities will include rec-ognition of the Jack and E.E. Nortman family for their loan to the museum of the World War II boxcar that is a major component of The Boxcar Project trav-eling education program. Tickets start at $275. For reservations or more infor-mation, call Amy Snyder at 236-9200 or email amy@holocaustmuseumsfl.org.

■ United Cerebral Palsy of South-west Florida presents Celebrate the Stars on Thursday, April 14, in the ball-room at St. John the Evangelist Church in North Naples. A reception starts at 6 p.m. and the awards dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are $30. For reservations or more information, call 643-5388, email ccsannesabar@sunrisegroup.org or visit naples-UCPSPWFL.org.

■ Florida Cancer Special-ists Foundation hosts its biennial Time to Remember gala, a celebration of those who are surviving and thriving after a can-cer diagno-sis, Saturday, April 16, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Proceeds help the foundation assist adult cancer patients with immi-diate, non-medical living expenses while they are undergoing treatment. The evening includes cocktail hour, din-ner, a live auction and a performance by Martha Reeves and The Vandellas. Tickets are $600. For more information, call (941) 677-7181 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 alli-ance and its Trap, Neu-ter, Release program for feral cats. Guests are encouraged to wear a creative hat and vie for the Best Hat prize. Tickets for $75 include a Mediterranean salad, dessert and glass of wine. For tickets or more information, call 370-2437, email cpam-ride@comcast.net or visit naplescatalliance.org.

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

■ Charity for Change gives Giver Challenge 2016, a night of friendly trivia competition and more fun from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the Hilton Naples. The evening includes dinner and danc-ing, a silent auction and presentation of the Character in Collier Awards. Tickets start at $50. For reservations or more information, email Suzanne Todd at Suzanne.todd@charityforchange.org.

— Email details about your char-ity gala or fundraising soiree to Cindy Pierce at cpiere@florida weekly.com.
SOCIETY

Terracina Grand & Villa welcome Kim Campbell for screening of Glen Campbell documentary at Silverspot Cinema

1. Sherri Montalvo, Deanna Levesque, Sophia Wright and Marthe Lawrence
2. Stacey Manhardt, Donna Colins, Kim Campbell and Jeanette Ogden
3. Kim Kane, Caroline Thomas, Karen Loughrey and Peggy Baker
4. Julie Badour and Dr. Cameron Camp
5. Robyn Johnson and Peter Hendrickson
6. Dr. Eugene Lidow and C.C. Le Blanc
7. John Goodman and Kim Campbell

A gala at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Resort for the Foundation for the Developmentally Disabled

1. Adam Trevino, Robin Boies, Ed Smith and Mandy Smith
2. Deputy Fire Chief Richard Scott and Fire Chief Joseph Daigle
3. Julie Glowina and Rob Glowina
4. Josh Rudnick and Victoria Watts
5. Robin Boies
6. Janis Vargas and Doug Wiedel
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The League Club welcome James Carville and Mary Matalin at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort

1. Stephanie Goforth, Susan Mainwaring and Linda Flewelling
2. Mary Matalin and James Carville
3. Sallie Miller, Adria Starkey and Jeff lytle
4. Charlene Barnett and Becky Irwin
5. Kris Ferney, Gigi Stewart and Dusti Beaubien
6. Chris Inslee, Kelly Hutchinson, Margaret Brodeur and Kristine Menk
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Prelude to a Park III, the third annual gala for Baker Park

1. Terry Flynn, Christine Flynn, Matt Koch and Roz Travis
2. Helena Reed, Jennifer Conery and Kerrie Reed
3. Sandi Morse, Joanne Fowler and Terri Caple
4. Blaise Ciabaton and Dayanna Ciabaton
5. Peggy Weldon and Eileen Harty
6. Shirley Satritz and Chuck Satritz
7. KP Pezeshkan, Delores Soarey and Alex Pezeshkan
8. Heinz Horvath and Kristy Horvath
9. Jim Rideoutte and Chris Rideoutte

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The Conservancy of Southwest Florida’s 2016 Magic Under the Mangroves

1. Dennis Goodman
2. Yelena Raess, Chris Raess, William Boyajian and Lola Ladimir
3. Paula Schotz, Emily Hertz and Wendy Golder
4. Andrew Woods and Jessica Woods
5. John Eacsi, Olena DeFor and Richard Kulp
6. Rufino Hernandez, Ric Phillips and Laurie Phillips
7. Ray Curier and Suzi Curier
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Cuisine News

King Arthur Flour set to help
Golden Gate Kids Bake for Good

By Lindsey Nesmith

Students at Golden Gate Middle School are participating in King Arthur Flour’s Bake for Good; Kids Learn Bake Share Program next week. The program uses baking as a way to reinforce math and science lesson and to encourage youngsters to give back to their community. Here’s how it works:

The flour company has already delivered a pallet of flour to the school in preparation for two sessions next week with sixth-grade science students. A representative of the company will instruct the kids in the finer points of recipe conversions, baking science and techniques before sending them home with enough ingredients to bake two loaves of bread: one to keep and one to bring back to school to donate to Grace Place for Children & Families.

“They’ll learn about the integration of math, science and community involvement,” said Principal Mason Clark. Even if some of the students return with dough-bricks instead of bread, Mr. Clark is optimistic this is a unique opportunity to apply the students’ science curriculum to a practical use. “It’s chemistry in action,” he said.

Since King Arthur started the free program in 1992, more than 275,000 students across the country have participated, donating thousands of baked goods to community organizations. In Lee County, Lee Virtual School students and children at Sanibel Community Church are also participating.

“Learn. Bake. Share. Those are the three main goals that the Bake for Good program aims to provide kids,” says Paula Gray, program manager for King Arthur Flour. “In the cross-curricular program, students learn about baking while using practical applications of math, science and comprehension skills. They’re excited to take that knowledge home and bake two loaves of bread, which they can then share with a community member in need.”

For more information, visit kingarthurflour.com.

Savory bites and sweet treats will abound at the 26th annual Taste of Marco from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 3, at The Esplanade on Marco Island.

Taste of Marco coming
Looking for some good, island style? The 26th annual Taste of Marco returns to The Esplanade from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 3, with lots of bites from Marco Island’s top restaurateurs as well as fun for the kids, live entertainment by The Greg Miller Band and March Kercher and much more. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund at Greater Marco Family YMCA.

“The Taste of Marco is our signature special event,” says Cindy Love, CEO at the island Y. “It really brings the community and the culinary industry together. It’s a great way for the restaurants to display and promote their menus. We feel it’s always a win-win for everyone.”

As of press time, this year’s participating restaurants included CJ’s on the Bay, Mango’s Dockside Bistro, Chop 239, Speakeasy, Kretch’s Restaurant, Verdú’s Bistro, Marker 8.5, Nico, Summer Day Market, Stilt’s Bar & Grill, Dolce Mare, Coldstone Creamery and Sami’s Kwik Stop.

Admission is $5 with food, drink and game tickets sold in $1 increments. Small bites range in price from $2-$9. For more information, call 394-3144 or visit greatermarcoy.com.

Take Note:
■ Suki’s Wine Shop serves up complimentary scamples of Montes Merlot, V2 Sauvignon Blanc and Swanson Merlot from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, March 26. The wine shop is at 4280 Gulfshore Blvd. N. 228-5823 or sukiwineshop.com.
THE DISH

The Dish: Tuna Pizza
The Price: $11.95
The Place: Zen Asian BBQ
10823 Tamiami Trail N.
The Hours: 11:30 a.m. to midnight, daily
The Details: On a recent Sunday afternoon, I caught up with one of those friends who figure pretty largely in my life but has as crazy a schedule as I do. While we were shooting down each other’s lunch ideas — since we’d been all the same places together before — lightning struck when we both hit on Zen Asian BBQ at the same time. It’s now open for lunch, so we hightailed it over there and found that the restaurant does actually have a down time: Sunday afternoons are it. We were relieved to find a quiet space to gossip over afternoon wine and a light lunch. My tuna pizza, which is actually an appetizer, was a perfect accompaniment to my sauvignon blanc, with chopped sashimi-grade tuna, tomato, red onion, jalapenos and gochujang aioli on a grilled tortilla. It was light, tasty and easy to eat since I wanted to concentrate on my companion instead of my food.

One More Thing: My friend’s pad thai was a thing of beauty, coming packaged in an egg crepe that, once pierced, issued forth steam that revealed lacy noodles beneath. ■

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**Araya Sushi Asian Grill, 2650 Immo-kalee Road, Naples; 593-3344**

Fujitsu Bar & Asian Bistro owners Jon and On Augsontuang offer a more upscale experience with equally great food at Araya. Like Fuji, it offers a wide range of sushi plus cooked Thai and Japanese dishes. Stop in for the stellar sushi, pasty, lychee and coconut. Beer and wine (sticky rice, green tea ice cream, red bean sushi. For dessert, try the Tokyo sundae). Grilled salmon with baby bok choy and eel and wakame) was huge and wonderful.

**The Bay House, 799 Walkerbil Road, Naples; 591-3837**

When you're seated in the dining room overlooking the mangrove-lined Cocohatchee River, it's hard to believe busy U.S. 41 is just yards away. The view here is matched by superb food and polished service. Executive Chef Andy Hunter and his team do a masterful job of showcasing fresh seafood with a nod to carnivores in the form of steak and one chicken dish. An appetizer called South of Broad features perfectly cooked fried green tomatoes, tangy goat feta, basil puree and tomato jam. A roasted beet and citrus salad, which included a delicious horseshoe-fish paella crouton, was equally good. The Coastal Pan Roast contained golden tilefish, shrimp, a devilled crab cake, Carolina gold rice, baby vegetables, corn pudding and red wine sauce. Seafood pizza, a Low Country version of bouillabaisse, was full of shellfish with an outstanding house-made seafood sausage. Florida Sunshine (goat cheese cheesecake with pink grapefruit gelée and pools of blood orange and lemon curd, finished with tangy lime granita) provided and excellent finish. Full bar.

**L’Azanze, 474 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 682-8623**

Whether it’s breakfast, lunch or dinner you fancy, La Bazzene will serve it to you with proper French style and flair. This cory little spot on Fifth next to Osteria Tulla, is operated by Martine and Bernard Giacometti. His parents have operated the original La Bazzene in France for 40 years. From crepe, salads or burgers early in the day to the more complex and interesting dinner lineup, the fare is tres magnifique. The octopus salad is outstanding (served tender via sous vide preparation) and homemade pies are the stuff of legend, with their soaring merinas and incredibly flaky crusts. Lunchtime brings home-made soups, burgers made with hand-ground beef, sandwiches piled high with deli meat and great salads. In contrast to all the fancy, piled-high burgers served these days, Dolly’s burger offer a welcome retreat to streamlined ingredients and uncomplicated flavors. You can — and should — upgrade from chips to sweet potato fries, which are thickly hand-cut to maximize flavor and coated with a light, flaky batter for extra crispness. Soft drinks served.

**Veranda E, Escalante Hotel, 290 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 325-3474**

A secret garden hidden just off bustling Fifth Avenue South, Veranda E is an outstanding establishment serving creative food in a lush, subtropical setting. When the weather is good, reserve a table in the courtyard where tables are dressed in white linens and overlooked the hotel’s pool. Do not miss the Veranda E calamari, a dish that may have ruined me for all other calamari preparations. Done kung pao style, it is tenderized and breaded, fried to a golden brown and topped with peanuts, peppers, chives and a spicy-sweet sauce. Also good were the Gulf shrimp with white stone ground corn grits and Creole bacon sauce; salad with Asian pear, Humboldt Fog cheese, organic baby greens and walnut vinaigrette; Hawaiian salmon with strawberry-basil relish and verjus rouge; boneless beef short rib; and house-made lemon ginger ice cream with fresh berries. Chef Bryan Sutton knows his way around the kitchen and also has a thriving organic garden from which he plucks herbs and veggies. Full bar.

**Dolly’s Produce Patch & Eatery, 9930 Bonita Beach Road S.E., Bonita Springs; 992-8999**

For 18 years, this low-slung box of a building with white lace curtains and Scandinavian tchotchkes has been sustaining locals and tourists with hearty breakfasts and speedy, inexpensive lunches. Its homemade pies are the stuff of legend, with their soaring merinas and incredibly flaky crusts. Lunchtime brings home-made soups, burgers made with hand-ground beef, sandwiches piled high with deli meat and great salads. In contrast to all the fancy, piled-high burgers served these days, Dolly’s burger offers a welcome retreat to streamlined ingredients and uncomplicated flavors. You can — and should — upgrade from chips to sweet potato fries, which are thickly hand-cut to maximize flavor and coated with a light, flaky batter for extra crispness. Soft drinks served.

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Agave Bar & Grill has been casting about for an identity almost since it opened several years ago. At first it served a splendid array of American Southwestern fare. But as sophisticated as Naples diners might be, they didn't get it. People expected Mexican food — plates heaped with refried beans and rice — and the bargain-basement prices that go with it.

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And so began a series of reorientations. Check out the website these days and the first thing you see is a disclaimer: “Agave - Our name may not say it all.” You can say that again.

These days, the menu is a mélange of Mexican and Latin-inspired dishes with Californian and Floridian influence, according to the website. There’s also a weekly list called “Chefs gone wild!” that highlights Executive Chef Scott Beale’s specials.

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If the concept doesn’t seem well defined, a recent lunch there indicates that the kitchen is turning out good food, whatever its pedigrees.

There are some service issues that should have long ago been solved, but nothing egregious. And, comparing the lunch and dinner menu, unless you have your heart set on a big honking cowboy ribeye (16 ounces, bone in) or almond-crusted grouper over shrimp or one of the other more ornate evening entree offerings, I recommend stopping in for lunch when virtually all of the rest of the dinner menu is available (and some of it at lower prices).

That’s what we did Saturday afternoon, finding the place sparsely populated. For reasons I cannot explain, the hostess asked us if we wanted to sit in the empty bar. I don’t understand what the benefit would be when there’s no band playing and we didn’t get it. People expected Mexican food — plates heaped with refried beans and rice — and the bargain-basement prices that go with it.

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This isn’t the first place in which a host or hostess has attempted to crunch every one into one small section. Particularly during slow times, why not space people out so they aren’t on top of one another?)

We passed on cocktails, but there are interesting looking mojitos and margaritas (a holdover from Agave’s early days).

The menu has several gluten-free dishes, easily found by the symbol next to each item. For $2 extra you can even get the guacamole with raw veggies instead of tortilla chips.

We ordered the guacamole ($10), a signature dish here, and our server brought it to the table along with bowls of shredded cotija cheese and diced jalapeno, adding both to our specifications. Bacon is another option.) It was good but not as vibrant as I remember from previous visits. More limejuice, garlic and cilantro would have given it a more complex flavor.

Also good were the Baja steamers ($13). The clams came awash in a chili cocktail broth that contained roasted garlic and chopped clams. The sauce was more brawny and spicier than the typical garlic butter sauce and was particularly good for dipping the pretzel rolls that came with it.

Our guacamole arrived first and our server came out shortly thereafter to say the clams and our entrees were all ready and did we want everything at once? Well, no, we didn’t. Through the glass that divides the kitchen from the dining room, we saw that the entrees were placed on a heat rack while we finished our appetizers. This is another of those odd things that happens way too often, entrees should never arrive while people are still eating their appetizers. This is especially true when there are hardly any customers, as was the case here.

Luckily, the dishes we ordered didn’t suffer from their time spent catching a few extra rays.

The Saratoga veggie burger ($13) is a large house-made patty consisting of quinoa, rice and beans. It is far more flavorful and less gritty than the typical meatless burger. It came with guacamole, tomato, goat cheese and chipotle aioli on a gluten-free roll that was surprisingly good. The French fries that accompanied it were tasty, although they could have been warmer.

The lobster and shrimp tacos ($18) contained big chunks of lobster and whole shrimp along with a generous portion of cajun slaw and shredded cabbage. Brie, pineapple salsa and mint aioli. The flavors were bright and worked well together. A side of rice studded with corn and green onions was fine.

I can’t say that I can precisely explain what Agave is aiming for these days, but what it serves up is stylish and tasty. Perhaps that’s enough.

For a refreshing variation, try the lobster and shrimp tacos with cabbage slaw, pineapple salsa, mint aioli and Brie.
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The Ronto Group announced that Baer’s Furniture’s Janet Graham, ASID has finalized her design for the Phase II Chelsea model at Naples Square. Fifty-two binding and pending Phase II sales contracts worth more than $48 million have been processed, and construction of 73 Phase II residences is scheduled for completion in the first quarter 2017. Naples Square is being developed by Ronto at the corner of 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples. Naples Square’s walkable lifestyle is bringing a sense of cohesion to downtown by connecting 5th Avenue to Bayfront with access on 10th Street via 3rd Avenue South. One and two-story, two and three bedroom plus den Phase II floor plans with open-concept living areas and open-air terraces are priced from the $600’s.

Graham is bringing a soft contemporary style to the Phase II Chelsea model at Naples Square. Fifty-two binding and pending Phase II sales contracts worth over $48 million already processed, The Ronto Group is now accepting reservations for Phase III residences at Naples Square. At Naples Square at 100 South Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples, the Naples Square Sales Gallery is open daily. Visit NaplesSquare.com.

Interior design finalized for Phase II Chelsea Model
at Naples Square

The great room will feature a transi- tioned living and open-air terraces. A 42” x 54” dining table will feature an Italian Truffle tone and paired with chrome hardware. A small off-white transitional club chair will complete the look.

The great room will feature a transi- tioned sectional sofa upholstered in an off-white Sunbrella fabric conducive to a relaxed lifestyle. Two occasional chairs in a cream and white geometric print will pair with a chrome side table. The cock- tal table will be an off-white leather rect- angle with a polished chrome X-leg base. The feature wall opposite the sectional will have a custom built-in media console with a cream quartz top and a 54-inch flat screen mounted above against a custom metallic treatment. Tall built-in alco- vres will flank the media console and feature transitional pendant lighting.

The kitchen perimeter and island cab- inetry will be finished in a White Choco- late Truffle tone and paired with chrome hardware. White quartz countertops will be accented by a glass chicklet back- splash in sparkling shades of pale green, watery blue and iridescent silver. Three chrome pendants illuminate the counter height bar and four leather barstools will fit comfortably. The barstools will be clad in a light cream metallic leather and have a white finish applied to the legs.

In the guest room, Graham has opted for a sleeker sofa upholstered in an off- white Sunbrella fabric for easy main- tenance. The great room’s tile flooring will continue into the guest room and be complemented by a soft cream rug. A cocktail table constructed of two large silver metallic blocks will add a punch of metropolitan style. A club chair will be upholstered in a geometric patterned fab- ric with tones of taupe, cream and beige and will be accompanied by chrome nest- ing tables. The feature wall will be custom built with 18” x 18” cubes running up both sides and across the top of the wall. Each of the cubes will be lit by pin lights and provide space for collectibles. The out- side surfaces of the built-in with be clad in a light wood veneer paneling. A built-in desk will be topped with white quartz and be paired with a contemporary taupe leather desk chair. A flat screen television will be mounted above the desk.

The owner’s suite will provide a tranquil retreat. The porcelain tile floor will transition to a wave patterned wall-to- wall carpeting and the windows will be dressed with cream fabric panels. The walls will be painted in off-white to allow the design of the bed take center stage. The bed will be a light wood with circ- cular geometric designs combined with cream upholstery. The nightstands and dresser will have a high gloss cream top and mirror accented fronts with chrome hardware. A small off-white transitional club chair will complete the look.

The master bath flooring will revert to the porcelain tile that will also be used in the shower and on the built-in tub sur- round. The shower will have two vertical inserts of the chicklet tile found in the kitchen and the same glass tile will be used as trim on the tub surround. The vanity cabinet will match the White Chocolate Truffle finish and transitional style found in the kitchen and will be topped by white quartz counters. The subdued color pal- ette will allow the tone-on-tone zebra pat- terned wallpaper to make an impression.

On the balcony, the owners will be able to entertain with a 40” round dining table and four chairs. Two club chairs with ottomans will flank a 24-inch table just outside the owners’ suite for morn- ing coffee or a nightclub.

Ronto is now accepting Phase III reservations. Three Phase I models are open for guided tours with a sales assoc- iate. The Naples Square Sales Gallery at 100 South Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples is open daily. Visit NaplesSquare.com.
London Bay Homes understands building a luxury custom home is one of life’s major milestones. Southwest Florida’s premier luxury homebuilder for 25 years, London Bay has redefined the homebuilding process, creating the all-encompassing Private Label Living – a singular commitment to custom building that ensures each new home is a personal expression of the homeowners’ distinct needs, passions and desires.

Private Label Living differentiates London Bay from other homebuilders in Southwest Florida with blueprint-to-completion services, including in-house architects, interior designers, and experts in custom pools and landscaping. Clients experience a personalized approach the moment they connect with the award-winning builder and its team, which offers the area’s only true design-build process.

“Our clients have boundless imagination, their own sense of style and define life on their own terms,” said Mark Wilson, president and CEO of London Bay Homes. “The most important element of Private Label Living is that every home is our clients’ vision – not ours. We make it an effortless and enjoyable experience. We provide every tool a client needs to express themselves, including a talented, multi-faceted team, all under one roof.”

London Bay devotes time and attention to getting to know each homeowner. Every step of the Private Label Living process is executed with precision and quality assurance, with continual input from customers and their dedicated team of designers, architects and client relationship managers at London Bay.

“London Bay Homes understood who we were, instantly, and nothing we asked for was too much,” said client Evelyn Follit.

In-house architects translate wish lists, dreams and visions into plans that reflect individual personalities and lifestyles, Wilson said. Clients can choose to make material and finishing selections in the London Bay Design Center or work with the award-winning Romanza Interior Design professionals for a fully furnished move-in ready home.

“We entertain and consider every wish and desire a client brings to the table,” said Michael Faulhaber, London Bay’s director of design.

From the client perspective, the builder’s job management system simplifies the construction process, provides proactive updates, and implements 43 quality inspections during the building process. Each step is timed for client convenience.

For James and Barb Wesley, building their 10th home was a breeze with London Bay.

“Every decision gets made in the right sequence, at the right time, with the right information,” Mr. Wesley said.

“London Bay Homes has a way of getting to know each client – it’s such a personal process,” added Mrs. Wesley. “They make you feel your home is the only one they’re building.”

At London Bay Homes, quality isn’t just a part of the luxury homebuilding process – it is the process. Unlike any other luxury homebuilder in Naples or Sarasota, London Bay conducts a 500-point final quality control inspection, checking every room, appliance and system in the home a month before pre-senting clients with the keys.

“We challenge ourselves to raise the bar on quality, meticulously curating every aspect of Private Label Living – from employees and trade partners, to the most innovative building techniques and materials, to our white-glove inspection process,” said Wilson. “This ensures each home’s performance, durability and sustainability meets the client’s complete satisfaction.”

“My favorite part was the quality control toward the end,” said Bill Follit. “It was very reassuring to know there was someone from London Bay who was looking out for the quality of our house at every step of the completion process.”

Private Label Living also emphasizes the cohesion of design, construction and budget, so customers know what to expect as their vision comes to life. For those building a one-of-a-kind custom home, London Bay Homes’ construction management process and detailed reporting ensures adherence to clients’ budgets and schedules.

“Our sole mission is to give each client their own Private Label Living experience – a luxury home tailored to them with an unparalleled level of customization and service that exceeds their expectations,” Wilson said. “We make building a home a seamless process.”

London Bay Homes has perfected the art of bringing clients’ visions to reality since 1990. Named America’s Best Builder by Builder magazine in 2008, the company along with Romanza Interior Design has won more than 300 architectural and design awards.

The company builds new luxury homes priced from $1 million to more than $10 million in many of the region’s most exclusive neighborhoods and communities. The company also builds private residences on individual homeowners’ lots and along the Gulf of Mexico.

Nine luxury, single-family model homes by London Bay Homes are currently open for viewing in Old Naples, the Estuary at Grey Oaks and Mediterra. The custom, estate and maintenance-free villa homes feature open floor plans and extensive outdoor living areas with pools, spas and outdoor kitchens. The homes offer three, four and five bedrooms, one- and two-story designs, and span 2,800 to 5,900 square feet of living space.

The models showcase spacious master suites, spa-like bathrooms, expansive alfresco areas to enjoy Florida’s outdoor lifestyle, and interior design by Romanza Interior Design. Several models also offer a move-in ready option.

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Talis Park announced that a completed furnished residence and two furnished residences currently under construction are available in the North Naples community’s Fairgrove neighborhood. Fairgrove’s In the Park lifestyle offers stunning golf course, water, and preserve views. The “single loaded” neighborhood presents 24 south facing homes on just one side of the street. Unobstructed views to the north include a Talis Park preserve, a golf course in an adjacent community. Italian Renaissance designs honor the more traditional view of Naples’ architecture and are joined by a Spanish Eclectic style that offers a perfect complement. The three furnished residences offer a final opportunity to purchase a newly constructed home in Fairgrove.

Priced at $2,990,000 with furnishings, the completed Casa Arianna residence built by Harborboude Custom Homes showcases an interior by Vogue Interior Group’s award-winning designer Leslie Gebert, Allied Member, ASID. The 3,935 square feet, four bedroom, four bath floor plan includes a great room and double-height dining room, a gourmet island kitchen, a two-car garage, and a one-car garage. A summer kitchen and fireplace are also featured.

Gebert’s design concept for the Casa Arianna combines elegance and grace with easy comfort for a practical and refined lifestyle. Set against a foundation of ivory stone flooring, her concept includes soft champagne metallics with sophisticated layers of rich eggplant and purples blended with ivory tones for distinctive contrasts.

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No element better epitomizes the New Fashioned aesthetic developer Kitson & Partners has introduced at Talis Park than the Vyne House clubhouse. Vyne House provides a series of lifestyle oriented spaces designed to be used every day and includes a total of 32,052 square feet under air and 25,065 square feet of outdoor space. The buildings are interconnected by covered outdoor walkways and wrapped around multiple courtyards. Vyne Court, an open-air courtyard, is the centerpiece of Vyne House and will be used as a social space perfectly suited to hosting events. Vyne House also includes formal indoor dining, casual indoor and outdoor dining, a multi-purpose room, aerobics and cardio workout rooms, and a Wine Room/Board Room. The lower level hosts the golf pro shop as well as men’s and ladies’ locker rooms. A resort-style pool with a large pool deck is also included as well as a rotunda that features a two-sided fireplace and overlooks the 18th green.

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Sienna Reserve’s models capturing the imagination of visitors

Community already 85% Sold

Sienna Reserve is an intimate enclave of 45 luxury custom single-family homes being developed by Zuckerman Homes on Livingston Road, between Vanderbilt Beach Road and Immokalee Road in North Naples. When the community opened its three models for tours in mid-February, each one shined on its own attributes.

The Hibiscus, a single-story, three-bedroom plus study/three-bath home with 4,004 square feet under air and 4,855 total square feet, has a very open floor plan and a pool with five-foot high waterfall.

The Magnolia Flex, a two-story, four-bedroom/three full-bath/two half-bath home with 4,971 square feet under air and 5,997 total square feet. It comes as no surprise that only 14 of the community’s 30 homesites are taken. It’s not the case. The Hibiscus, a single-story, three-bedroom plus study/three-bath home with 4,004 square feet under air and 4,855 total square feet, has a very open floor plan and a pool with five-foot high waterfall.

The Magnolia Flex model’s largest floor plan offered at Sienna Reserve is the two-story, five-bedroom model’s covered Florida room includes a summer kitchen. A stainless steel Wolf and SubZero appliances, a morning cafe, a food pantry and a butler’s pantry.

The Rosewood model’s master bath has a double-door entry and a soaking tub with a view of the preserve. Below: Large windows bring in an abundance of natural light into the Magnolia Flex model’s dining area. The Magnolia Flex model’s covered Florida room includes a summer kitchen. A five-foot high waterfall was incorporated in the design of the Hibiscus model’s pool.

“North Collier Regional Park, located to our north, is one of the county’s premier parks,” stated Zuckerman.

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.

Prices at Sienna Reserve begin in the mid-$600s. Although eight floor plans are offered, Zuckerman Homes encourages purchasers to customize their home to fit their lifestyle.

“It’s one of the many things that makes Sienna Reserve a unique place to live, play and enjoy all life has to offer,” said Zuckerman.

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.

Says Zuckerman, “Our research indicates buyers are looking for a more intimate community to call home. A natural setting. A place where neighbor knows neighbor. That’s exactly what we deliver.”

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Moorings Park at Grey Oaks to hold informational event

With limited opportunities to enjoy a newly constructed residence at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks remaining, the Continuing Care Retirement Community at the corner of Airport-Pulling Road and Golden Gate Parkway in Naples is holding an Informational Luncheon on Thursday, March 31st at 11:30 a.m. at the Grey Oaks Country Club clubhouse main dining room at 2400 Grey Oaks Drive North in Grey Oaks. The presentation will be followed by lunch in the dining room. RSVPs are requested by 5:00 p.m. on March 29th by calling 239-919-1711 or online at MooringsParkGO.org.

Moorings Park at Grey Oaks is being built in four phases. The first three phases include 96 residences in 13 buildings. The Phase I and II residential buildings have been completed, as have the Aqua and Jasmine Gardens, two of the three 80,000 square feet gardens that define the community’s three neighborhoods. Phase III residents are expected to begin moving into their new homes in May. Thirteen Phase IV penthouse-style Residences at Grand Place are scheduled for completion first quarter, 2017. The thirteen beautifully designed and finished residences were added to the design of the clubhouse being built during the community’s final phase. A limited number of completed move-in ready residences and select Phase IV residences priced from $1 million remain available. Construction of the pool, Bistro, and Center for Healthy Living buildings included in Phase IV is underway.

The Phase I and Phase II residents are enjoying Moorings Park at Grey Oaks’ active lifestyle and award-winning continuum of care. The community presents a rare opportunity to enjoy a holistic approach to living well. Beautifully designed and spacious residences, a continuum of care provided by the greatest concentration of geriatrics clinical expertise in Southwest Florida, lifestyle programs to suit a variety of interests and pursuits, a landscaped setting with captivating water features, and the amenities and activities available through the Sports Membership at Grey Oaks Country Club included with every residence are all part of life at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks.

In response to the demand for opportunities to enjoy Moorings Park at Grey Oaks’ continuum of care and active lifestyle, the Residences at Grand Place two-bedroom plus den, two-and-a-half bath penthouse-style residences range from 1,858 to 2,696 square feet. The penthouse-style residences will be situated on the top floors of the Moorings Park at Grey Oaks clubhouse at Grand Place and will provide elegance and convenience. The superb dining, resort-style pool, and numerous life enriching amenities offered at the clubhouse will be just a private elevator ride away.

The Residences at Grand Place offer a final opportunity to live in a newly constructed residence at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks. Plans call for the thirteen unique Residences at Grand Place floor plans to offer open living environments with volume ceilings, recessed double-door entries, gallery hallways, spacious great rooms, kitchens with generous counter-height islands, comfortable dining areas, wet bars, master suites with walk-in closets, master baths with oversized showers and large double or separate his and her vanities, covered terraces, and multiple Juliette balconies.

Grand Place will include a spacious and distinctive clubhouse, Center for Healthy Living, and Assisted Living and Memory Care. Grand Place will be

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Above: Open floor plans average 3,000 square feet. Right: Aqua Gardens was designed as an oasis within an oasis. Below: Residents enjoy numerous dining choices including the elegant Trio Restaurant.

Moorings Park at Grey Oaks residents are enjoying Moorings Park at Grey Oaks’ amenities-rich lifestyle fosters a rich sense of community. As planned, the clubhouse built to LEED Certification standards will offer various places to enjoy socializing, including a comfortable lounge, a variety of casual and formal dining spaces, a private dining room, a creative arts studio, fitness center, salon and spa, covered outdoor terraces, rooftop gardens, a resort-style pool, a poolside Bistro, and a ballroom for dinner dances, lectures, and large gatherings. A Premier Senior Health Care Program and physical therapy services will be provided at the nearby 60,000-square foot Center for Healthy Living. Off-season golf, year-round tennis, additional dining options and fitness facilities, are available through the Sports Membership at Grey Oaks Country Club which is situated adjacent to the Viridian Gardens. The third of the community’s three 80,000 square-feet gardens designed by JRL Landscape Design Studios of Naples. Plans call for the Viridian Gardens to provide an open green space. An arboret in the center of the space is designed to provide a gathering place. Open multi-purpose lawn areas with smooth, finely textured grasses are intended to host a variety of activities, including bocce ball, and to offer an outdoor venue for yoga classes, special events, festivals, and outdoor dining on special occasions.

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Moorings Park at Grey Oaks residents will have the additional benefit of access to many of the amenities at Moorings Park’s Goodlette-Frank Road campus, including the Center for Healthy Living that includes additional fitness, theatre, spa and salon services, dining at the elegant Trio restaurant, and an invitation to the Bower Chapel Concert Series and worship services. Moorings Park is a nationally accredited, nonprofit, Medicare certified community and the only A- S & P and Fitch rated Continuing Care Retirement Community in the country. Moorings Park has been repeatedly acknowledged as Southwest Florida’s premier retirement community for more than 30 years and is the only Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) located in the City of Naples. Moorings Park’s holistic approach to living well and continuum of care are

provided at a predictable and affordable cost with no increase in monthly fees if a change in the level of care is required. For additional information, contact the Moorings Park at Grey Oaks Sales Center at 239-919-1711. Visit Moorings Park at Grey Oaks online at www.MooringsParkGO.org.
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Kalea Bay’s sales success continues as first high-rise reaches skyward
Community clubhouse also under construction

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

According to Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay’s Vice President of Sales & Marketing, sales have been phenomenal.

“With our recent sales activity, our total sales volume is approaching the $120 million mark,” said Wilson. “Sales in the first tower are nearing 70, which is well ahead of original projections.”

Wilson cites the fact the construction on the residential tower is well underway, with the tenth 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, a soaking tub and separate glass-enclosed shower.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For more information regarding Kalea Bay visit the onsite sales center. It is located just north of Wiggins Pass just off Vanderbilt Drive at 1910 Old Coast Road in North Naples. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0110 or online at KaleaBay.com.
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Step into the Amelia III Waterfront Residence, temporarily the Mangrove Bay Sales Center, and prepare to be charmed. At approximately 3,640 SF under air, this model home evokes a classic seaside cottage, with intricate trim details, a grand beamed, tongue-and-groove ceiling in the great room, and built-in upholstered bench seats which flank the whitewashed brick fireplace.

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

The Amelia III offers four bedrooms plus den and four-and-½ baths, with all primary living spaces (including the master suite, two guest suites, and a private den) located on the ground level, and a private-entry guest house above the garage. The guest house features a generous sitting room, scaled-to-fit kitchenette, private bedroom and bath area, and stacked stone for the second fireplace in the outdoor living area.

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The tranquil “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 1 ½-story covered outdoor living area with fireplace, and a pool and spa with a gently flowing water feature. You may purchase the Sanibel III and move in right away!

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The Keewaydin II Waterfront Residence model—which is already pre-sold with leaseback—is also a must-see when you tour Mangrove Bay. All 19 elevation options at Mangrove Bay feature custom-crafted cabinetry, Thermador appliance packages, natural gas feeds, private custom-designed pool areas, and more. Residents have the benefit of resort-style living with an on-site Concierge Center, an owners-only boat ramp, and their own private boat slip. Complete pool care, landscaping, and dock maintenance are just a few of the services offered.

This exclusive community of just 53 homes is adjacent to the City’s Gordon River Greenway preserve and proposed Baker Park, moments from Fifth Avenue South, and blocks from the Gulf of Mexico.

Touring the model residences is the best way to experience Mangrove Bay and the extensive thought that went into their conception. The models are decorated by Freestyle Interiors, designed by MHK Architecture & Planning, built by Lotus Construction, LLC, and exclusively marketed by Paradise Realty of Naples, LLC.

Learn more about Mangrove Bay by contacting the Sales Center (239.261.2200) and arranging a site tour, or visiting www.mangrovebaynaples.com. We look forward to seeing you at Mangrove Bay!
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Ave Maria celebrates Spring with new home designs

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

**Del Webbm Naples - Brand New Serenity Model**

Del Webb is redefining the way active adults over age 55 enjoy life. Del Webb Naples in Ave Maria offers 10 homes ranging from 1,133 to over 2,500 square feet, with 2-3 bedrooms and several options. Prices from the high $100s.

Tour the stunning Oasis Club which features over 2,000 square feet of resort and lap pools, tennis courts, bocce ball, fitness center, library, café, fire pit, arts & crafts studio, library, and event rooms. The Oasis Club is the central hub for social and fitness activities, with an on-site lifestyle director ensuring every day is filled with fun and friends.

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

**Maple Ridge - 3 New Estate Models**

Maple Ridge at Ave Maria offers several styles of single-family home designs from the low $200s. Award-winning builder, CC Homes, presents three to six-bedroom homes in one and two-story floor plans ranging in size from 1,935 to over 5,000 square feet. Homes are offered in three neighborhoods: Maple Ridge, Maple Ridge Reserve, and Coquina at Maple Ridge.

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

**Pulte Homes – 10 New Home Designs**

Pulte Homes offers several single-family home designs in Hampton Village, Emerson Park, and Avalon Park. Discover 1- and 2-story innovative floor plans built using the best ideas from homeowners – quality features such as thoughtful layout and design, premium brands, and exceptional craftsmanship.

New homes from the high $100s including 10 brand new floor plans in Avalon Park. Visit the on-site sales representative in Hampton Village for more information. One model open daily.

**Spring Fling – April 2**

Visit our builder sales centers on Saturday April 2nd from 11am – 3pm for some fun in the sun during the Spring Fling event with 20 model homes to tour! Local pet adoption agencies will also be set up showing off some lovable furry friends.

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

New home buyers in Torino and Traditions will enjoy the opportunity to purchase a Grey Oaks Country Club sports membership at the reserved lower rate of $30,000, a $15,000 savings over the current sports membership price of $45,000. Buyers may also enjoy a closing credit ranging from $15,000 to $30,000 to be used on interior design, upgrades, or membership. Phase I of the Club’s $26 million amenities enhancement initiative has been completed. Club members are enjoying a spectacular new resort-style pool, conversational fire pits, and an indoor/outdoor pool café led by former Baleen chef, Carlos Torres. Grey Oaks’ legendary golf experience includes three championship golf courses, a state-of-the-art Golf Performance Center outfitted with V1 technology, indoor/outdoor hitting bays, pristine pitching and chipping areas, club fitting, and club repair. Tennis enthusiasts are taking advantage of six new Har-Tru courts, an expansive viewing deck, and locker rooms.

Five opportunities for ownership in Torino remain available, including a completed furnished Arenas villa on a north facing corner site priced at $1,277,981; a completed unfurnished Arenas on a north facing corner home site offered at $1,143,399; an unfurnished Arenas on a north facing corner site under construction and priced at $1,024,528; an unfurnished Camargo residence under construction on a west facing site that is priced at $1,236,427; and an unfurnished Camargo on a west facing corner site priced at $1,268,056.

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

Torino’s two-story, 4,311 square feet Camargo plan features four bedrooms, 3.5 baths, a den, second floor loft, formal living and dining rooms, an island kitchen, an outdoor living area with a covered lanai, pool and spa, and a two-car garage with dedicated golf cart storage. An unfurnished Camargo scheduled for completion in April offers upgraded features and finishes. The second unfurnished Camargo residence currently under construction is priced at $1,268,056.

Priced at $929,260, a Riviera coach home presents a final opportunity in Traditions. The two-story, 3,170 square feet, a two-car garage with golf cart parking, and five balconies. The plan includes a two-story grand staircase, three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a den, living room, formal dining room, and island kitchen. The master suite features a covered balcony, sitting room, and walk-in closets. Guest bedrooms include private baths, walk-in closets and covered balconies. The Riviera showcases furnishings by JoAnna Palinchak.


Above: Just five opportunities, including the final 2 Camargo villas, remain available for ownership in Torino at Grey Oaks. The two-story, 4,311 square feet Camargo floor plan offers four bedrooms, a den, and 3.5 baths. Left: Phase I of Grey Oaks Country Club’s $26 million amenities enhancement initiative has been completed. Club members are enjoying a spectacular new resort-style pool, conversational fire pits, and an indoor/outdoor pool café led by former Baleen chef, Carlos Torres.
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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 backslashes, 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.

Andalucia offers everything buyers need, from a convenient location to an affordable price point. With limited opportunities remaining, now is the time to buy!
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The launch of the new tower means plans for a host of new amenities. These include: a social room complete with large screen television and sound system, comfortable seating area with a fireplace, bar and card tables; three spacious guest suites, which can be used for guests. Additional guest cottages and cabanas are available for purchase by residents; a game room with a billiards, interactive virtual golf and other video games; outdoor putting/chipping green, dog run; and an outdoor screened social pavilion overlooking the marina.

To learn more about AQUA and how you can become one of the boutique community’s 32 new owners, go to www.aqua-naples.com, call (239)-591-2727 or visit the AQUA Information Center, located at 13675 Vanderbilt Drive, Naples, Florida 34110. Offered exclusively by PACT Realty and priced from $1,900,000 to $4,950,000. Why waste your time looking at floor plans when you can visit AQUA’s stunning models in person. Tower II is now under construction. With only 32 residences in the new tower, your sense of privacy and access to amenities is assured. AQUA’s private theater allows you to go out to the movies without having to go out at all.

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Golfing is a way of life at The Landings at Bear’s Paw, which includes a special membership to Bear’s Paw Country Club. This membership provides access to the clubhouse, tennis facilities, fitness facilities, and limited golf. Full golf memberships are available, at an exclusive rate to Landings residents.

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Islands at Three Oaks - Pool Home
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath pool home with lake view. 1846 sq.ft. pool, spa, vaulted ceilings.
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800CS034127.

Fantastic Income Opportunity
Popular location in San Carlos Park. Just 10 minutes. From G77, I-75, SMI Airport. Each side offers 3/2.5 bath overlooking the 18 hole Davis Love ll.
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3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home - Never Lived In
3 bed/2bath corner unit. Stainless appliances, tile & carpet. Amazing views. Enjoy all that Cape Harbour has to offer.
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Immaculate Gulf Access Pool Home
Beautiful 3/2/2. Fully screened pool w/new pump/heater! New ac unit, new water heater, captain’s walk w/10k lb lift.
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- **Amazing Wrap-around Water Views**
  - Quality built 3 bed, 2 bath, pool home with lake front & intersecting canal view. Large master suite, extra deep pool. 
  - 1-866-657-2300 800CC018358.

- **3/2 Remodeled 5 Minutes to River**
  - This beautiful home has been completely remodeled with a nice open floor plan. Everything in the home is $290,000 800FM015398.
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  - You will feel like you are on vacation in this 4 bed 2 bath 1 car garage, pool home. Lots of room home with over 2200 sq.ft. 
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### North Fort Myers

- **Bring your Horses!**
  - Large secluded home with all of our great city's amenities near by. Horses and livestock are welcomed! 
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- **Lely Resort.**
  - Immaculate 3/2 + den, pool home with stainless steel appliances, lots of storage, alarm system and fenced yard. 
  - 1-866-657-2300 800FM057294.

- **Pool Home 3/2/2 Fenced Yard**
  - This well maintained 3/2 bath home for sale in the Golden Gate Estates Naples Fl. 1.59 acres, fireplace, 1 car garage. 
  - 1-866-657-2300 800FM052294.

### Punta Gorda

- **3/2/2 Pool Home in Burnt Store Isles**
  - Affordable price in desirable Burnt Store bays. A bit of electric, newer air conditioning. 
  - 1-866-657-2300 800DE002729.

- **A Must See!!**
  - This spacious 3 bedrooms, plus den, separate living room and family room, pool home. 
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### Naples

- **1-866-657-2300 OPEN FRI 12-3**

- **1st Ave SW 2nd Pl**
  - 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.
  - 1-866-657-2300 800CC015371.

- **Quaint Condo in Lely Resort**
  - Available for immediate move in is a light and airy condominium steps away from the pool! Lely Resorts. 
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### Port Charlotte

- **Pool Home 3/2/2 Fenced Yard**
  - 1990 model, over 2200 sq.ft. pool, intercom & security wired. Nice residential area. 
  - 1-866-657-2300 800FM015009.

- **2 Story 3/2/2 Home**
  - Spacious 3 story 3/2/2. Living, formal dining & large family room. Open kitchen w/center island. French doors to open porch. 
  - 1-866-657-2300 800FM051150.

- **Cape Coral Home**
  - Built in 2007, and fully renovated. 4/3/2 with stainless steel appliances, porcelain tile – no carpet in home. 
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### Port Labelle

- **Golf Access in Cape Coral**
  - 1 bridge access to river. Well maintained 3/2 split floor plan. New roof in 2010. 
  - 1-866-657-2300 800FM067162.

### Port Myers

- **Perfect Location!**
  - Move in ready home! Fresh exterior paint with large screened in porch perfect for entertaining and enjoying. 
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  - Unique waterfront neighborhood, with a renovated 3/2/2 house with a new heated pool. New AC, impact windows.
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  - 3 bedroom 2 bath home for sale in the Golden Gate Estates Naples Fl. 1.59 acres, fireplace, 1 car garage. 
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  - Granite counters in kitchen, tile in main living areas, carpet in the upper, large screen lanai.
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  - With the floors throughout, soaring ceilings, and an open concept this one really shines.
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