ANALYSIS

Politicians are in government, but not in power

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Say what you will about Bernie Sanders (and I will: he is an inveterate backbencher who has spent 25 years in Congress, 16 in the House of Representatives and nine in the Senate, with an almost zero record of accomplishment), the crusty senator from Vermont has thrown Hillary Clinton for a loop. He identifies himself as a democratic socialist, which is a politically toxic designation that renders him unelectable in the minds of most Americans, even if, in reality, most of his ideas are more New Deal than “Das Kapital.”

He rails against Wall Street, the scourge of income inequality, the corrosive effect of big money on politics and politicians and the skewing of rules and regulations to benefit the wealthy and well-connected at the expense of the poor and the middle class. These are not terribly radical positions, but the stigmatic “socialist” tag sticks to poor old Bernie as surely as the scarlet “A” did to Hester Prynne.

Contrast the perception of Mr. Sanders with that of Yanis Varoufakis, a mathematical economist and the former finance minister of Greece, who variously describes himself as an “erratic Marxist” or a “Marxist libertarian.” Europeans are less hung up on labels than Americans, so Mr. Varoufakis is taken seriously over there — and with good reason.

Mr. Varoufakis’ theories and strategies are controversial and often derided, but even his most vociferous critics concede that his ideas force rigorous thought upon anyone who is willing to hear him out. You may not always agree with the charismatic Greek, but he definitely is worthy of attention.

His international celebrity took an exponential leap late last year thanks to a widely discussed address

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ARE WE UNDERPREPARED FOR GROWTH?

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Lee County’s politicians found themselves scratching their heads last week like alarmed fish in a little bowl. While Lee County commissioners and mayor to beg for clear water dollars from state legislators in Tallahassee,

LEE COUNTY’S POLITICIANS

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Top: A meeting of mayors in Bonita Springs about water quality. Background: A photo from the Fort Myers Beach plaza.

How they do it in Collier County

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While Lee County struggles to identify money that will pay for growth, continually fine-tuning the planning dial like a person aiming to capture a weak radio signal, in Collier County officials still use the rule of thumb once also embraced in Lee: Growth pays for growth.

We have 12 individual impact fees in Collier, some assessed on residents only for parks and schools, some for government buildings, EMS, transportation, utilities — they can’t be used for

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Cash flow controls water flow

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Nothing has changed since 2013, when a version of this column first appeared.

To fix the water catastrophe now tak-
ing place both east and west of Lake
Okeechobee, somebody is going to have
to suffer. Or maybe everybody is going to have
to suffer, in spite of the compelling evidence
of history that rich people don’t, even if
their water goes bad.

But their water is never bad. People
with the liquidity of Palm Beach’s Fanjul
brothers — sugar producers Alfonso, Jose,
Alexandro and Andres, owners of the Fan-
jal Corp, with Florida Crystals and many
other companies — probably won’t have
to suffer.

But they might have to sacrifice some-
thing. Especially since they number among
the greatest obstacles to clean Florida
water. If that sounds preposterous, it isn’t.

Forget the Army Corps of Engineers.
Forget the South Florida Water Manage-
ment District. Forget the vegetable and
citrus growers, the cattle ranchers, the
sub-suburbanites using septic tanks up and
down the lengths of the St. Lucie and Calo-
sas. Forget the Florida Crystals owners
of the Everglades Agricultural Area to the east
and the Army Corps of Engineers to the
west.

All of them, therefore — each Fanjul and
their water goes bad.

They’ll help if they can, or they’re made
to. Even the helmsmen at U.S. Sugar, the
owners of 188,000 acres of sugar land
around Lake Okeechobee, would be willing
to make some changes (at great advantage
to themselves, as always).

And they proved it. They had agreed to
sell their vast holdings in the 700,000-acre
Everglades Agricultural Area to the state,
probably for more than it was worth, in a
deal former Gov. Charlie Crist almost man-
aged to put together starting in 2008.

The EAA on the south side of Lake O
was created and protected for their use, with
its system of canals and pumps and state
employees who keep maintain them,
courtesy of U.S. taxpayers and the govern-
ment, which also protects their major crop,
sugar cane, with price supports.

In the EAA, they “grow their crops
on what amounts to a twenty-mile-thick
dam, a barrier that separates the former
Everglades river from its headwaters, and
these farmers have continually opposed
any attempt to re-establish anything
resembling the pristine environment of the region ....” writes historian David McCally
in his seminal book, “The Everglades: an
Environmental History.”

All of them, therefore — each Fanjul and
the big-gest welfare recipients since FDR invented
soup lines.

Had Gov. Crist pulled the deal off, he
would have saved the Florida Ever-
glades, cleaned up and restored Florida Bay,
and stopped the Army Corps of Engineers
from ever again having to void the bowels
of Lake O. down the Calooshatchee and
St. Lucie Rivers during storm events or
periods of heavy rain.

The Fanjul brothers, however, helped
kill the Crist deal, as public records show.

They did that, just as they continue to
influence public policy — the policy of
requiring clean water by enforcing more
stringent standards for its use, for example
— by giving huge amounts of money and
support to politicians of both parties who
support their aims.

Their aims are to make more money
with less trouble.

So here’s the problem and the solution:
Politicians control the flow of money, and
voters control the politicians. If we want to
clean our water and carry on living like the
blessed, we can’t support politicians who
don’t show an aggressive willingness to
wean themselves from the twin teats of Big
Sugar and “the economy” — aka the finan-
cial interests of people who make more
money if they don’t have to meet clean
water standards.

The politicians in question, led by Gov.
Rick Scott, who received a $300,000 cam-
paign contribution from sugar interests in
June, recently promised our money to help
fix the problem.

Last month, at press conferences, Gov.
Scott offered $230 million for reservoirs
and road raisings.

But those are bandages, not fixes, from a
leader who previously relaxed clean water
standards.

Scott offered $130 million for reservoirs
and state bureaucracies designed to sup-
port sugar and development interests.

And nowhere in the current crisis has
Sen. Marco Rubio appeared. This is, after all, his home state, and the single big-
gest domestic issue facing a generation. So
where is he?

I don’t know. But I do know that the sen-
ator is close enough to the Fanjuls to spend
the night partying on their luxury boat in
the Hamptons, on Long Island, with the
likes of Rudolph Giuliani — as Sen. Rubio
reported himself in his 2012 autobiography,
“An American Son.”

And I know that when Gov. Scott loos-
ened clean water regulations and resisted
a bid by the U.S. EPA to change that, Sen.
Rubio championed his efforts, in 2011.

“I applaud Gov. Scott’s efforts,” Sen.
Rubio said. “I will continue working with
my colleagues in Washington to prevent this
EPA power grab from ruining Florida’s econo-
y... to accomplish the dual goals of a
vibrant economy and a clean environ-
ment.”

Then just last April, Sen. Rubio signed
a letter with 30 Republicans led by Louisi-
ana’s David Vitter that again resisted
cleaner water proposals.

Apparently, Sen. Rubio has never looked
at a stream, a lake or a wetland here.

Otherwise, he might notice that they are
already overburdened with both federal
and state bureaucracies designed to sup-
port sugar and development interests.

So what do we do?

We start voting for somebody else.

And what do the Fanjuls end up sacrific-
ing? Well, not their 12,000- and 11,000-square
foot homes in Palm Beach, or their boats in
the Hamptons, or their 380 nights in Lon-
don’s swank Claridge’s Hotel, at $7,000 per
night or so (attributed to Jose Fanjul in a
BBC documentary).

No. But they might have to sacrifice
their sense of themselves as more impor-
tant than everybody else.
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In the blink of an eye, we’ve gone from opening combat jobs to women to Republican presidential candidates endorsing registering women for a draft. This corps consists of all-male and cowardly political elites are a clear and present danger to common sense.

A proposal from the chief of staff of the Army and the commandant of the Marine Corps to require that women register with Selective Service seemed at first like an effort to highlight the absurd endpoint of the rush to women in combat, but top Republicans duly saluted and fell in line.

Asked about the proposal at the recent Republican debate, Marco Rubio said “that Selective Service should be opened up for both men and women in case a draft is ever instituted.” He makes it sound as though women would completely miss out should a large-scale conventional war break out and they not be compelled to fight in it through the coercive power of the state. Chris Christie agreed. So did Jeb Bush.

They are indulged in this illusion by men with ribbons on their chests who should know better. The U.S. military doesn’t exist to satisfy the whims of the military-industrial directors of the big, fat, corporate foundation. Its job is to field a force that is most effective at winning the nation’s wars. In an extensive study, the U.S. military’s own research institute, the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, concluded that women were injured twice as often as men, less accurate with infantry weapons, and not as good at removing wounded troops from the battlefield.

The physical capacity of the sexes is different, and top-end females tend to be only as capable as the lower-end males. The males in the Marine study averaged 178 pounds, with 20 percent body fat, whereas females were 142 pounds, with 24 percent body fat. The physical disadvantage meant that women were more likely to be fatigued and suffer stress fractures. Women were six times more likely to be injured in entry-level training than men.

The rejoinder to such inconvenient facts is always that the Russians and the Israelis deployed or deployed women in combat. But this is much too simplistic.

The School of Advanced Military Studies at Fort Leavenworth found, even under the extreme pressure of the Nazi invasion, women were only 8 percent of the Red Army, and largely served as medics. The Israeli Defense Forces, “it remains rare for women to kill or be killed.”

It is evidently too much to ask that reality intrude on the poll-like fictions of this country’s policymakers.

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PROFILE IN PARADISE

She traveled the world to find paradise

Leigh Benoliel and her partner Blaine East opened Paradise Wine in the Pavilion Shopping Center last fall. It’s a place where you can not only buy wines, beers and spirits, but also where you can sample your beverage of choice, learn more about it in a class, enjoy some great live music or meet friends for a drink at the indoor or outdoor bar. It’s also a concept that grew from some unique life experiences.

Leigh grew up outside Philadelphia and felt blessed to attend Germantown Academy, a private school in Fort Washington, Pa. A jock at heart, as a kid she enjoyed all physical activities, from competitive swimming and tennis to horseback riding, water skiing, field hockey and camping. Summers were spent in the Poconos and at Lake Champlain, Vt., where she was a water-skiing instructor at an overnight camp as a teen.

“I’m still a jock,” she says. “I love waterskiing, boating, sailing, tennis and tae kwon do.”

She graduated from high school at age 16 and attended Temple University, studying radio, TV and film in the school of communication. After an internship at the CBS affiliate in Philadelphia, she landed a job in Phoenix as a cameraman for a local TV station. That experience led her to her 20-plus-year career as a producer/editor for NBC and FOX in Hollywood, Calif. In that capacity, she traveled extensively through Europe and spent many a weekend enjoying the tropics of Hawaii, “a quick paddle jump from L.A.”

Eventually, she decided L.A. was not the best place to raise her children, Zachary and Nikki, both now college students (USC in California and FSU in Tallahassee). She moved the family to North Carolina in 2006 and began her second career, this one in commercial leasing of shopping centers. There she met her Paradise Wine partner, Blaine East, who had been a shopping center developer.

“Blaine’s love of wine in tandem with his experience of helping open three North Carolina wine and beer stores gave birth to late-night conversations about moving to Florida and opening our own store,” she says. “We mulled how to build a better rocket ship and embrace the love of life, entertaining, good times and good friends.”

After working together for years, hatchling and massaging their collective thoughts, Paradise Wine was born. “It’s not for the faint at heart,” Leigh says about the undertaking. But now that it’s up and running, they are excited to make new friends, share a glass, laugh, love and enjoy their beautiful new surroundings. “Please come visit us,” she says.

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Something your mom was always right about: Manners rain.

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? A filmmaker.

High school job: Waitress.

What would you be doing now if you weren’t doing this? Creating graphics and media or traveling the globe and making new friends.

Guilty pleasures: Cheese, cheese, cheese.

Next vacation destination: Tuscany, Italy.

One thing on your bucket list: Cook with a famous chef.

Skill or talent you wish you had: To be able to sing and play an instrument.

Advice for your kids: Be positive and look for the best in people.

Best thing about kids: Having them grow up to be independent, interesting adults who are my best friends.
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three of the four other commissioners — Larry Kiker, John Manning and Cecil Pendergrass — painted rosy views of the commission’s legacy and the county’s future in fixing both water and transportation problems, while welcoming hundreds of thousands of new residents and preserving unique natural environments for everybody to enjoy.

Only Commissioner Frank Mann, sometimes described in county chambers as “4-1 Frank,” offered a more sober view, criticizing his commission colleagues for poor planning and misguided funding notions.

To help secure decent transportation corridors both to and for that rosy future, the commission has decided to use property taxes paid in the first year by any homeowner or commercial property owner who builds a new structure or buys an existing one. They call that “growth increment funding.”

Meanwhile, six mayors representing the county’s six incorporated towns met in Bonita Springs to find a single strong voice — theirs — that might address problems in ways the county’s commission members and the region’s state legislators have not.

They wanted to talk about water, of course — in particular, the 6 billion gallons of wastewater flowing each day last week out of Lake Okeechobee and into Charlotte Harbor and the Gulf of Mexico at Sanibel Island. That water has spread along the coast to pollute beachfronts and shorefronts in their towns, where almost half the population of Lee lives and hundreds of thousands of visitors play. Bonita Springs has proposed building a seawall to protect and preserve sensitive shore front property.

But to get to their meeting, first the mayors had to struggle through a flood of another kind, one the county’s commissioners are failing to resolve, say critics — the traffic flood.

Together, those mayors probably made up the most anxious lot of public officials south of the Georgia state line.

Killing tourism
Fort Myers Beach Mayor Anita Cereceda had just received a note no mayor or commissioner ever wants to read. Arriving suddenly by email, it offered an opinion about her town not likely to be isolated among those visiting the beaches of Southwest Florida this season.

“It came from a Rochester, New York, resident named Don Reeve. Mr. Reeve had escaped the brutal February cold there only to find himself stuck in a car on Estero Boulevard, the main drag (also the only drag) running the length of Fort Myers Beach. He sent it from his iPhone, apparently while sitting in a car.

‘Hello Mayor,” he began, cordially.

“I’m embarrassed to say we chose Fort Myers Beach for my February vacation. We rented a condo at #7700 Estero Blvd. and every day I attempted to drive north to patronize the retail stores 5 miles away, I fought very slow construction and unbelievably unmanageable traffic. I left my condo at 8:20 a.m. this morning (Tuesday, Feb. 9) and after three miles, it is now one hour later. To schedule construction during the busiest time of the year seems ridiculous. Town council needs replacing.”

“4-1 Frank,” offered a commission colleague, “provide for regional mobility. There is to plan “a comprehensive, intermodal surface transportation system” that does not complicate matters, a developer, Tom Torgerson.

The boulevard is now under day-time construction in a plan that could take 10 years. An irony springs from poor attendance at meetings from 2013 through 2015, but … not if it takes 10 years.

Commissioner Kiker last week and talk about what commissioners could do to speed up the project: devote more resources to it now, for example, and even work at night, which could shoot up the bill by as much as 30 percent.

The Estero Boulevard Project is a double-edged sword,” she concludes. “We’re tremendously grateful it’s happening, but … not if it takes 10 years.”

“Fort Myers Beach is trapped between a rock and a hard place. We are literally at critical mass on so many different issues. Change in every sense of the word is beating us down. Our community is struggling to wrap our heads around it.”

Commission asleep at the wheel?
Fort Myers Beach Mayor Kiker, who served only in 2014 and 2015; Commissioner Mann (9); Commissioner Pendergrass, who missed one of 20, the

Some protesters demanded more and better reporting of water quality by officials. The records show:

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Six mayors from each of Lee County's six incorporated towns met to create one voice in protesting dirty water and congested traffic.

Small works for big traffic on Fort Myers Beach.

Don’t be that guy. Don’t let the illusion that they replaced lost revenue by cutting taxes on property make you think you’re not paying property taxes. They’re also paying sales tax and the 12% entertainment tax.

The way Commissioner Manning sees it, by combining reduced impact fees with growth-increment funding, developers will do better, and so will everybody else.

First of all, he says, we have a combination of negative impacts such as our unwillingness to assess impact fees at the maximum level, and it means that properties have to begin to overwhelm us, and we’ll sacrifice our quality of life.

Incentives for a county or community are calculated by independent analysts who take into account all the costs created by a development, equipment, materials and labor to developers, themselves; roads, schools and parks; other infrastructure projects, as well as everything else in the proverbial kitchen — and then set a maximum fee that can be assessed on those developers to make them pay for their share.

If developers don’t pay those fees in full, they will have to, says Commissioner Mann.

Either that, the community can surrender its current quality of life.

“Just like probably at your home, the way commission is going to look at this is, is the property tax — in the first year of property taxes — going to be worth $50 million over the next five years. And once somebody has paid the property taxes, what should they care where it goes?”

And the double taxation argument is being ignored. People who came down here for the last 25 years paid impact fees at 80 percent.

Builders and developers simply shift the costs of impact fees onto customers or consumers either through a rate increase or — and consumers continue to consume, as has happened in cities such as Bonita Springs and counties such as Collier. There, impact fees were not reduced and home sales rose anyway, coming out of the recession.

As of January, the county has lost about $50 million by not collecting impact fees at a lower rate. They have put off getting that money for roads, schools and parks that won’t come back.

Meanwhile, gas taxes are falling since people drive more economically than once upon a time, and they’re spending less on gasoline and other capita than they have in recent years.

As it stands, Commissioner Mann estimates, the county is more than $200 million short for road projects already identified as imperative that have no planned funding source.

“Everyone who’s changing only 45 percent of what we could be charging developers, and that means roads and schools are losing growth,” he says.

John Cassani, a member of the Local Planning Agency or LPA, an advisory group that looks at local government land decisions, says Gov. Scott’s decision to leave land planning to local governments alone was a mistake.

“They’re just as subject to special inter- ests as the governor and legislature have proposed to be,” he argues. “In local gov- ernment, land use decisions are not bal- anced. In Lee we’ve had River Road (east of I-75) where two years ago we were seeking a huge increase in density where it’s been traditionally prohibited — and we’re still working on that.”

“So we’re not now looking at cumula- tive impacts, we’re looking at individual impacts.”

Such piecemeal planning will likely prove expensive to future residents both in dollars and resources, he says.

Corkscrw Farms and other issues

Corkscw Farms is opposed by the Estero Community Coalition, along with another public interest group, the Responsible Growth Management Coalition. In January, the county has sued Lee County, bringing progress on the development to a temporary halt.

The doughnut-shaped development, “leapfrog” two miles of the near- est residential development to put 1325 homes on 225 acres, and it would consist of one home per 10 acres.

We’re trying to convince the county to go back and implement a provision in the comp plan for the DRGR updated about 2008 or 2009,” he explains.

The densification of a potential Suc- cah Water Resource Area in southeastern Lee County, where much of the fresh water comes from about 250 wells, was traditionally considered off limits to major development, as has happened as a major development such as Corkscrew Farms, although FGCU was placed on land that used to be part of it.

Moreover, they argue that it would preclude any future restoration of water-flow, and acquisition and conservation of a lot of land out there that,” Cassani said.

But the project is laid out in the bovine, two miles from the nearest developmentsites, impacting little or no water and sewer in to extend it out there.”

Which would likely invite more develop- ment.

“It’s in a very sensitive area, a priority one acquisition site, and in primary habitat area of panther habitat, and it would consist of — instead of I50 housing units in an area

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zoned at one house per 10 acres — 1,325 homes. So almost a 10-fold unit increase. That would produce about 12,000 trips per day,” the planners estimate.

It all comes back to water, he says — the same issue mayors, commissioners, and state legislators all struggle with now.

“Our future water supply is potentially impaired,” says Mr. Eslick. “Projects like this allow water to flow more quickly, rather than to settle in and restore underground aquifers there.

“That’s long term, but developers don’t think long term. And neither does this board.”

Commissioner Pendergrass, however, is thinking long-term about water — just not that Lee County water, perhaps.

“Water would be my priority for the next four years,” he says. “Hopefully when I leave office I can look back and say, ‘Look what we did — there are more flow ways, more storage.’

And less flooding with its devastating pollutants downstream.

“My big thing is: Why aren’t we required to clean the water (in Okeechobee) before you release it? There has to be some technology. If they can take salt water or sewer water in California and turn it into drinking water, why can’t they clean water from Lake Okeechobee? —

“Or instead of creating more capacity outside the lake, why don’t they just dredge it out and use that muck for fill or something?”

Maybe technology will solve these problems and create the rosy future commissioners want — but that takes wealth, too, not to mention brains, concludes Mr. Eslick.

COLLIER

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maintenance or operational items,” says Amy Patterson.

“They have to be used for growth and expansion — new roads, new schools or expansion of schools, new parks or extension of parks.”

Ms. Patterson is director of the county’s Capital Project Planning, Impact Fees and Program Management Division.

As in Lee or other counties, impact fees are determined by independent researchers who rely on many factors to determine what may be a fair fee.

By mandate, that happens every three years in Collier.

“We look at costs, credits, changes, every component — we also have an indexing methodology that looks at changes in construction or equipment costs.”

When costs go up, impact fees go up. When they go down, as they did during the recession, impact fees go down.

“Did the fact that the costs were down cause a spurt of growth?” asks Ms. Patterson.

“No. Because everything was down. There wasn’t an impact fee solution to a more global problem.”

Different counties have different ways of doing it, she notes.

“How they do it in Charlotte County

BY ROGER WILLIAMS

“Charlotte county revenue sources (for transportation and infrastructure) include gas taxes, sales tax money and impact fees,” explains Brian Gleason, the county’s communications manager.

“We also get money from the state of Florida and the federal government for state and federal highways.

“We fund the maintenance of current roads through Municipal Service Benefit Units or MSBUs,” he says.

The county has dozens of districts in which MSBUs — district taxes — are levied to maintain both roads and drainage.

“So if you live in Port Charlotte, the repaving of your road or the drainage of your swale comes out of the Great Port Charlotte MSBU,” says Mr. Gleason.

“That way, you’re only paying for the maintenance of the roads in your neighborhood.”

As for impact fees themselves, most come from the county’s urban centers, formulated slightly differently than fees for development in rural areas or, now, Babcock, says Mr. Gleason.

The history begins in 2007.

“In 2007, the commission rolled back impact fees on new home construction to the 1998 rate of $2,510 per home, no matter what size. Before that, it was based on a $3.89 per square foot fee.

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“In 2009, the impact fees were reduced for all categories — for roads and for non-transportation categories, such as libraries, parks and fire stations.

As for impact fees, toll revenues, some taxes — there are different ways of paying for it. It’s what their taxpayers will tolerate.”

How they do it in Charlotte County

GOVERNMENT 

IMPACT FEES

BY AMY PATTERSON

“Then in 2011, the commission waived impact fees for all non-transportation (needs), and kept the transportation impact fees at a lower rate.

“But in 2015 they re-implemented the impact fees for transportation to 40 percent of what they could charge, as determined by Tindale Oliver (Tampa-based engineering consultants hired to conduct independent research on the cost of development). For a single-family home it’s $3726.

The commission will be looking at the question of impact fees again this year, Mr. Gleason says.

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Wired.com’s most recent About Creatu‐re feature shows a toad devouring a larva of a much-smaller beetle, but the “abur‐dity” is that the larva is in charge and that the toad will soon be beetle food. The lar‐va’s Darwinian advantage is that, inside the toad, it bites the helpless “predator” with its hooked jaws and then secretes enzymes to begin decomposing the toad’s tissue (mak‐ing it edible) — and provoking it to vomit the still-alive larva.

Great achievements in laziness

An 80-year-old man and a 37-year-old woman were ticketed in separate incidents in Canada the week of Jan. 18 when police spotted them driving cars completely caked in snow except for a small portion of the windshield. The man, from Brussels, Ontar‐io, was driving a car resembling a “pile of snow on the road.” The Halifax, Nova Scotia, woman’s car was, a police statement said, “a snowbank with four wheels.”

Great art!

Fed up with the “pretense” of the art world, performer (and radio personality) Lisa Levy of Brooklyn, New York, sat on a toilet, naked and motionless, at the Christo‐phert Stout Gallery in January to protest art‐ists’ “BS” by presenting herself in the “hum‐blest” way she could imagine. Visitors were invited to sit on a facing toilet (clothed or not) and interact with her in any way except for touching. Ms. Levy told the Bushwick Daily website that too much “ego,” “like a drug,” “distorts your reality.”

Wait, what?

In January, the U.S. Department of Justice’s inspector general recommended closing down a program of the department’s Drug Enforcement Administration that paid employees of other federal agencies (Amtrak and the beloved Transportation Security Administration) for tips on suspi‐cious passengers. (The program apparently ignored that federal employees have such a duty even without a bounty.) DEA was apparently interested in passengers travel‐ing with large amounts of cash — which DEA could potentially seize if it suspected the money came from illegal activity (and also, of course, then keep the money under federal forfeiture law). According to the inspector general, the tipping TSA agent was to be rewarded with a cut of any for‐feited money.

Chiropractor William DeAngelo of Stratford, Connecticut, was charged with assault in January after an employee com‐plained that she was ordered to lie down on a table and let DeAngelo apply electrical shocks to her back — as punishment for being the office gossip, spreading rumors about colleagues. Dr. DeAngelo said he was reacting to complaints from patients and staff, but seemed to suggest in a statement to police that he was only “re-educating” the woman on how to use the electrical stimula‐tor in the office’s practice (though she felt the need to report to a hospital afterward).

The continuing crisis

Britain’s North Yorkshire Police success‐fully applied to a judge in January for a “sexual risk order” against a man whose name was not disclosed publicly and whose alleged behavior was not revealed. Whoever he is and whatever he did, he is forbidden to enter into any sexual situation with anyone without providing at least 24 hours’ notice to the police — nor is he allowed to look at or possess any sexually oriented materials.

Bright ideas

Christopher Lemek Jr. was arrested in Palmer, Massachusetts, in January and charged in a New Year’s Eve hit-and-run accident that took a pedestrian’s life. Mr. Lemek emerged as a suspect a few days after the collision when police, visiting his home, noticed freshly disturbed earth in his backyard. Eventually Mr. Lemek confessed after deliberating, but imploring, “cover our asses.” (The troopers went bad recently, Gabriel had attempted to protect himself shortly after the wed‐ding — by obtaining a Dominican Repub‐lic divorce and keeping it secret. Cristina found out only when she realized in a property accounting that her name was not on the deed to their Manhattan apartment. (She is challenging that divorce as improper even under Dominican law.)

Suspicions confirmed

Several Connecticut state troopers involved in a DUI checkpoint in September were apparently caught on video deliberat‐ing whether to make up charges against a (perhaps obnoxious) checkpoint moni‐tor. Veteran protester Michael Picard, 27, posted the videos on his YouTube page in January, showing troopers (illegally) con‐fiscating Mr. Picard’s camera and suggest‐ing among themselves various charges they could write up (at least some not warranted by evidence) to, as one trooper was heard imploring, “cover our asses.” (The troopers returned the camera after deliberating, but seemed unaware that it had been running during the entire incident.) State police internal affairs officers are investigating.

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Holocaust museum presents best-selling author Edwin Black

Investigative journalist and New York Times best-selling author Edwin Black will present four talks for the public in Southwest Florida as a guest of the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida.

During the time Mr. Black is in South- west Florida, he will speak at Temple Sha- lom in Naples, Florida Southwestern State College and Florida Gulf Coast University in Fort Myers, Ave Maria Law School in Ave Maria and St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Naples. He will also participate in an interview on WGCU Radio and a breakfast with the Naples Press Club.

The following talks are open to the public with a suggested donation to support the programs of the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida:

- **7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21,** at Temple Shalom in Naples: “IBM and the Holocaust.”
- **7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23,** at Florida SouthWestern State College, Ft. Myers: “War Against the Weak”
- **10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24,** at Florida Gulf Coast University, Fort Myers: “IBM and the Holocaust.”
- **6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24,** at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Naples: “War Against the Weak”

The museum hosts a welcome dinner for Mr. Black on Monday evening, Feb. 22, at Vasari Country Club, where he will be presented with a specially created inaugural award, the Abe Price Moral Com- pass, named in honor of the late Naples resident who was a Holocaust survivor and much beloved by the community.

Headquartered in Naples at 2760 Tamiami Trail N., the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida was established in 2001. Since then, more than 145,000 students have been impacted through its education programs. With a focus on how local residents were affect- ed by the circumstance of the Holocaust and World War II, the museum makes history personal and relevant for students and the general public.

For more information or to make res- ervations for any of Mr. Black’s public appearances, call 263-9200 or visit HolocaustMuseumSWFL.org.
Barbecue launches a year of events for the Neighborhood Health Clinic

The Collier County Bar Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the Collier County Bar Association, has selected the Neighborhood Health Clinic as its charity for the 2016 season. This is the first year that proceeds from all CCBF events will be donated to just one charitable organization.

The CCBF hosts its biggest fundraiser — an “anti-gala” barbecue at the home of the foundation’s 2015 Lion of the Law recipient, trial attorney Joseph Stewart — on Saturday, Feb. 20.

All are welcome to enjoy food from Texas Tony’s and live music by The Blue-Tones. Tickets for $60 are available by calling Julianne Gilmore at 252-8250 or by emailing gilmore@colliercountybar.org.

Marc Huling, foundation president and partner at the Roetzel law firm, said the CCBF expects to donate at least $10,000 to the clinic this year and hopes to generate half that amount at the barbecue. Other fundraising events include the 5K Judicata Race on Memorial Day, the annual fishing tournament in October and a golf tournament tentatively scheduled for October.

“We are grateful and appreciative that the Collier County Bar Foundation has chosen us to be their primary beneficiary this year,” said John Cardillo, board chair of the Neighborhood Health Clinic. “It says a lot about the character of our bar and the generosity and community spirit of the attorneys — I am proud to be an attorney and to lead the board for the clinic that delivers quality medical and dental care to low-income, working but uninsured Collier County adults.”

Former Minnesota Lt. Gov. Jim Goetz, center in back row, has been elected president of Gulf Shore Association of Condominiums. The association represents 68 condominiums on and near Gulf Shore Boulevard North. Shown with Mr. Goetz are some of his fellow officers and board members. Front row: David Feight, vice president; Betty Troller, F.E. Nortman and Curtis Tate, directors; Ed Duch, vice president; Bill Rehring treasurer; and Erik Lutgert and Bruce Sammut, directors. Back row: Jeb Bagenstose, Director; Mr. Goetz; and Jim Melican, director.

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he delivered at a TED conference. In those remarks, Mr. Varoufakis set forth the idea that capitalism and democracy are not always compatible — a heretical thesis, especially in the United States.

Of Western-style democracy, he said, "we make the colossal mistake of taking it for granted. We see democracy not as the most fragile of flowers that it really is but as part of our society's furniture — as an intransient given."

“We also believe that capitalism inevitably begets democracy. It doesn’t. Capitalism may have yielded liberal democracies in America and Europe, but there is nothing inevitable about it.” As proof, Mr. Varoufakis cited Singapore and China, where repressive regimes “have demonstrated that capitalism can flourish, economic growth can be spectacular, while politics remains democracy-free.”

Mr. Varoufakis pointed out that Western democracies arose from the Magna Carta and the American Constitution, which meant that democratic tenets inevitably would be confined to “the political sphere, while guaranteeing that the economic sphere, the corporate world, remained a democracy-free zone.”

Mr. Varoufakis insisted that unrestrained capitalism “eats” political democracy, much to the detriment of society as a whole. “Have you wondered why politicians today are not as what they used to be?” he asked. “No, it is not that their DNA has degenerated. These days, politicians may be in government but not in power because power lies in a separate economic sphere beyond their reach. It is no wonder politics attracts fewer and fewer of the bright.”

Mr. Varoufakis’ TED talk came to mind recently as I watched the lamentable performances turned in by some Republican members of the House of Representatives as they held hearings on the obscenely high cost of prescription medications. Yes, these political hacks said, it would be nice if everyone could afford the medicines they need to live a healthy life — and in many cases to stay alive. And, yes, prescription drugs cost much more in the United States than they do anywhere else. And, yes, it may be unfair that only the extraordinarily wealthy have the wherewithal to access single doses of medication that cost $1,000 or more. Yes, all of that is unfortunate. But what would be TRULY horrible, they added, is if the government did anything that harmed Big Pharma’s bottom line. It is better, we are told, that some ordinary folk suffer and die than we dare to tinker at all with the sacrosanct free market.

In short, capitalism trumps the long-cherished rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, for who can enjoy those guarantees if they are desperately ill or dead? This is illustrative, I believe, of Mr. Varoufakis’ contention that the true power in Western democracies is wielded by corporate interests. Granted, some of his ideas sound like the late-night musings of a tipsy graduate student. The underpinning of his philosophy, for example, is the establishment of Athenian-style democracies throughout the West. Still, it would be beneficial if we could evaluate “revolutionary” ideas with something approaching an open mind, but most Americans are more interested in labeling people as Marxists, socialists, Keynesians, supply-siders, etc., than in listening to what they actually have to say.

And where has that attitude landed us? ■
Naples Winter Wine Festival raises more than $11 million

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After a spirited weekend featuring the best wines produced worldwide and cuisine from the country’s top chefs, the 16th annual Naples Winter Wine Festival generated $11.3 million during its live auction, bringing the total amount raised since the festival’s inception in 2001 to more than $146 million.

Guests bid on 64 live auction lots including limited-edition cars, fine art and fabulous jewelry. Auction items were donated in support of the Naples Children & Education Foundation, the festival’s founding organization, which has delivered grants to more than 40 nonprofit organizations.

The live auction’s top single bid of $750,000 went to a bespoke 2016 Rolls-Royce Dawn designed especially for the festival. The winner will be the first person in the world to receive the coveted vehicle.

Additional highlights from the live auction:

- For $720,000 each, three bidders each won VIP access to Napa Valley’s Bottega Rock music festival, two bespoke guitars and three double magnums of Gargiulo wines.
- A customized Ferrari 488 Spider went for $600,000, including exclusive racing experiences.
- $400,000 bought a private cooking class with Glenn Close, taught by celebrity chef Marzio Batali.
- A collection of Staglin Family Vineyard’s rare wines plus 10 days in Chile and Argentina with the vintners and VIP tastings throughout the trip drew a final bid of $390,000.

The festival’s annual Fund-a-Need initiative raised a total of $615,000 this year from dozens of attendees. The proceeds go toward NCEF’s Early Learning Initiative that connects early childhood care providers to bring more early learning opportunities to the Naples community.

The weekend kicked off with a 40th anniversary wine tasting to commemorate the historic Judgment of Paris that catapulted California wines to lasting international fame. Steven Spurrier, host of the original event, joined George Taber, author of the best-selling book about the competition, along with proprietors Bo Barrett of Chateau Montelena and Ted Baseler of Stag’s Leap Wine Cellars, to give guests an exclusive taste of these American wineries that were honored in the original competition.

Throughout the rest of the weekend, guests enjoyed the culinary artistry of more than 20 of the country’s top chefs, the knowledge of 17 master sommeliers and wines from more than 40 acclaimed vintners from across the globe.

Using the funds raised from this year’s auction, NCEF will award grants to local organizations serving Collier County children in need during a celebration on Monday, March 14. For more information, visit napleswinefestival.com.

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It’s spring training time in Southwest Florida

The Boston Red Sox have a number of events scheduled to kick off the 2016 spring training season as well as a new team addition fans are sure to love.

A new Red Sox mascot, Tessie the Green Monster, joins her older brother Wally at JetBlue Park this season. Tessie lives with her parents inside the park’s Green Monster wall.

The team’s pitchers and catchers report Thursday, Feb. 18, and will hold their first workouts Friday, Feb. 19.

Guided public tours of JetBlue Park begin Feb. 19 and will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the hour on non-game days until Friday, April 1. Tickets for $6 (free for ages 12 and younger) go on sale at the box office at 9:45 a.m. each day for that day’s tours and are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

VIP pregame tours are also available on game days for $30 ($10 for ages 12 and younger). Reservations must be made in advance and require a ticket to that day’s game.

The team’s first full squad workout takes place Wednesday, Feb. 24. Workouts are free and open to the public.

Snackwell’s sponsors a free open house at JetBlue Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27. Family-friendly activities will include inflatables on the field, player autographs, discounted concessions, face-painting, magicians, photo opportunities with mascots Wally and Tessie, self-guided tours of the park and free snacks.

The weekly farmers market at JetBlue Park runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday through March 30.

The Red Sox opens the exhibition season at 1:05 p.m. Monday, Feb. 29, with a single-admission double header against the Boston College Eagles and the Northeastern University Huskies.

The Grapefruit League schedule launches at home at JetBlue Park on Wednesday, March 2, against Boston’s Chairman’s Cup rival the Minnesota Twins. The Grapefruit League home opener is the first of seven contests between the cross-town foes.

For a complete schedule or more information, visit boston.redsox.mlb.com.

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The heart of the Cadillac CTS-V is in great muscle car tradition of stuffing the largest motor in the corporate family into the engine bay. In this case it is a supercharged 6.2-liter V8 borrowed from the Chevrolet Corvette Z06. It produces 640 horsepower in this sedan, but all of this performance comes at a price. A price tag of $86,000 is not cheap, but it offers much more motor for less cash than anything that’s being shipped from across the Atlantic.

Cadillac seemed to boast about this power superiority from the onset because the face of the regular CTS sedan has been lowered, flared and vented until it was transformed from Bud Fox into Gordon Gekko.

The interior of this proud American car can teach the Europeans a few lessons in style. Cadillac’s CUE infotainment touchscreen controls everything from the Bose radio to navigation, and it is set inside a glossy piano black center console.

There’s even a neat feature where the panel raises to reveal a discrete cubby with a power outlet to covertly charge cell phones. These top quality materials would be perfect if they were not part of a finicky touch panel.

So while the Caddy looks better than its rivals, the Germans would never let vanity get in the way of function like this.

The driver has an easier time with controls because all the essential functions are part of designated buttons mounted on the wheel. Beyond that is a digital instrument cluster with a large tachometer and speedometer in the middle.

Flanking this are two programmable readouts that allow the driver to choose everything from the supercharger’s boost gauge to the road’s current speed limit. A heads-up display on the windshield is also standard.

The reason for multiple readouts is because it is quite easy to speed in the CTS-V. High horsepower supercharged V8s tend to have an angry wail that lets the driver, and everyone else in the car, know that triple digit speeds are near. But that’s not the case here. Cadillac installed acoustic glass and plenty of other sound-deadening materials so that the atmosphere stays near a luxury car tone when benignly running down the highway.

It is a similar story for the magnetic ride suspension that adjusts to a comfortable setting when it is time to be just a commuter car. That’s an important distinction, because while super sedans like the CTS-V establish their reputation with all-out speed, they are going to spend the majority of the time as everyday transport.

But when it does become time for hijinks, this car is ready. Mash the accelerator, and the supercharger howls like a wolf under a full moon. There’s so much power that Michelin specially tailored a set of their Pilot Super Sport tires for this car. In fact, the 640 horsepower and 630 foot-pound of torque is so intense that this supercar rubber can easily be turned to smoke at launch. It will wag the tail-end a little if full throttle is requested at under 50 mph.

The Germans and Japanese are known for their precision machines, and so the Cadillac plays right into the opposing big brusht American stereotype in all the best ways. It has the highest horsepower and shortest temper of its competition. That makes for a lot of fun on the track and possibly devastating to license points on the street.

But anytime drivers feel out of their depth, the infinitely adjustable magnetic ride control and big Brembo brake package will quickly wrangle everything back into control.

With a motor this large, it shouldn’t be a surprise that the CTS-V has a serious performance presence. What is impressive is how easily this one settles into everyday life. After all, your heart will easily choose 200 mph supercharged V8 car, but the rest of your body has to go with it to work on the weekdays.
Traffic deputies are on the road

Here’s where Collier County Sheriff’s Office traffic-enforcement deputies will be the week of Feb. 22-26:

**Monday, Feb. 22**
Golden Gate and Collier boulevards: Aggressive driving.

**Tuesday, Feb. 23**
Old 41 Road and U.S. 41 North: Speeding.
Naples Boulevard: Speeding.
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**Wednesday, Feb. 24**
Immokalee Road and Palm River Boulevard: Red-light running.
Shadowlawn Drive at Shadowlawn Elementary School: Speeding.
Green and Santa Barbara boulevards: Red-light running.

**Thursday, Feb. 25**
Sunshine Boulevard and Golden Gate Parkway: Speeding.
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The Solo Women Travel Group meets at 2 p.m. on the third Saturday of the month at St. John the Evangelist Church in North Naples. All are welcome to share their travel experiences and travel wish list. The next meeting is Feb. 20. For more information, call Barb Garrett at 3855 6492-9020.

The Naples Civician Club holds a business meeting at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road and on varying days and Tuesday of the month at Perkins on Pine. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Free. For more information, visit Embroiderynaples.org. The Naples chapter of Ikebana International meets at 9:30 a.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Naples Municipal Airport. The next meeting is March 2. The chapter also invites the public to a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. on the second Sunday of the month in the pilots’ lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. The next breakfast is March 13. Admission for $5 includes pancakes, eggs, bacon or sausage, and orange juice. All proceeds benefit the EAA Young Eagles program that acquaints youth ages 8-17 with aviation as a career. The local EAA chapter is one of approximately 1,700 chapters worldwide. Members are pilots, student pilots, plane builders and aviation enthusiasts. For more information, call 649-6627 or visit eaa1007.com.

The Yiddish Club of Naples meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Temple Shalom, 4630 Pine Ridge Road, and welcomes anyone who enjoys hearing Yiddish spoken, read or sung. The next meetings are March 1 and 15. Come schmooze! For more information, email Zane Garfein at zgarfein@gmail.com.

Tech4Good SWFL holds its monthly meeting from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, 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.

The Gulf Breeze Button Club meets at 10:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Golden Gate Community Center. The next meeting is March 1. All who are interested in collecting and studying antique clothing buttons are welcome. For more information, call 682-6147.

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The Republican Women of SWFL Federated meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Brio Restaurant in Waterside Shops. The next meeting is March 2. For reservations or more information, call 431-5222 or email speedyrsvp@gmail.com.

The German American Club Genuflexibilit holds a dinner show on Thursday, March 3, at St. Katharine Greek Orthodox Church, 7100 Airport-Pulling Road. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Cost is $80 for members, $85 for guests. For reservations or more information, call 774-1882.

Visitors who own or admire Corvettes are welcome to attend Corvettes of Naples meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church in North Naples. The next meeting is March 3. For more information, visit corvettesofnaplesfl.org.

The Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter of Naples, Marco Island and Bonita Springs holds its sixth annual “Women Celebrating Women” fundrais- er at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 5, at the Club at Pelican Bay. Nurse, educator and humorist Carol O’Flaherty will be the guest speaker. Cost is $40, with proceeds benefiting the Voices for Kids/ Guardian Ad Litem Foundation that provides beds/bedding, emergency clothing, happier birthdays, academic tutoring and more for foster children in the 2nd Judicial District. For reservations, send a check payable to Kappa Alpha Theta to Megan Marguardt, 9205 Belleza Way, Suite 220, Fort Myers, FL 33908. Reservations and payment can also be made via PayPal at naples.kappalamphitheater.org.

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BACTERIUM LINKS GUM AND HEART DISEASES

There has been a great deal of discussion in recent years about the link between gum disease and heart disease. New, researchers have found the culprit responsible for this link. The bacterium known as Porphyromonas gingivalis is well known to dentists and periodontists for causing the development of “periodontitis,” the serious form of gum infection that damages soft tissues surrounding the teeth and attacks underlying bone. Toxins are often lost as a result. Researchers recently found that P. gingivalis also changes the code of the genes in proteins responsible for boosting inflammation and atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) in coronary arteries. This finding gives everyone more reason to conscientiously brush, floss, and guard against gum disease.

Periodontal disease is often silent, meaning symptoms may not appear until an advanced stage of the disease. If you need answers to a dental problem, remember that we’re committed to your best interests. This column is brought to you in the interest of better dental health.

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The Genealogical Society of Collier County meets on the second Tuesday of the month in the fellowship hall at Faith Lutheran Church, 4150 Goodlette-Frank Road. For the March 8 program, guest speaker Jim Reis will discuss historic documents from the Revolutionary War era. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. Parking and entrance to the fellowship hall are in back of the church. Admission is free, and guests are always welcome. For reservations or more information, call Madonna Crame at 455-7295 or visit thegsc.org.

The Naples Doll Club invites members and others to its monthly meetings at 6:30 p.m. every second Wednesday and to workshops every third Wednesday at Mayflower Congregational Church, 2900 County Barn Road. All who love and enjoy the beauty of dolls from antique to contemporary are welcome. The next meeting is March 9 and the next workshop is March 16. For more information, call 530-0010 or email wlm34112@gmail.com.

Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road.. The next meeting is March 10. Guests and new members are always welcome. Reservations are not required. Attendees order from the menu and pay for their meals. Pilot International focuses its charitable and educational efforts on brain-related disorders and disabilities, including traumatic brain injuries, dementia and autism. For more information, call Sue Lester 289-8268.

The Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance meets Thursday evening, March 10, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Members are invited to bring orchids from their collections for judging, and an orchid raffle is held. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free, and all are welcome. The alliance welcomes donations of out-of-bloom or unwanted orchids, which members use for educational purposes. Free pick up is available and can be arranged by calling 498-9741. For more information, visit gulfcoastorchidalliance.com.

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CLUB NOTES

■ Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta in the Naples area meet for lunch and conversation on the second Monday of each month. The next meeting is March 14. For more information, call Lynne Nordhoff at 594-8420 or email lynnecnordhoff@gmail.com.

■ The Southwest Florida Wisconsin Club welcomes current and former Wisconsinites and others to join members for lunch at various places around Naples on the second Monday of the month. All are welcome, especially current and former Wisconsinites. The next meeting is March 14. For more information, call 254-8812.

■ The Florida Poetry Club invites writers and admirers of poetry to its open mic programs from 4-5 p.m. at The Norris Center on Monday, March 14. Poets should bring three to five of their original poems. After the session, all are welcome to join the group for dinner at a restaurant within walking distance of the center. For more information, call (440) 354-1444 or email formulawriting@hotmail.com.

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

■ Are you new to Naples and interested in making friends? Consider joining the Naples Newcomers Club. Members must be full-time residents of Naples for less than five years. Lunch meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month, at country clubs throughout Naples. In addition, members get together to explore Naples and to enjoy a variety of interests, from books to bridge and mah-jongg to gourmet cooking. For more information, visit naplesnewcomers.com.

■ Naples Writers Forum offers free weekly workshops for writers of all levels from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays at St. John The Redeemer Church, 625 11th Ave. N. (in the Chaussee Family Center, which is the third building on the campus). Attendees should bring 10 copies of one page of fiction, non-fiction, memoir or poetry for critique. For more information, call Gary Melhart at 949-3621 or email gwmelhart@gmail.com.

■ Email club news to Cindy Pierce at ctpierce@floridaweekly.com.

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GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Eric, Blake and Trina Sutor at the 2015 Walk For Wishes, when they were the Honored WISH Family.

The sixth annual Walk For Wishes 5K Walk/Run to benefit Make-A-Wish® Southern Florida steps out Saturday, March 27, at Florida Gulf Coast University. All ages are encouraged to participate. Family Fun Day activities from 8-11 a.m. are included in the registration fee. Registration in advance is $25 for adults, $15 for students and $10 for children 13 years of age and younger; event day fees are $30, $20 and $15. Sign up online as an individual or as a team (four people minimum) at walkforwishesfl.net.

An team that raises $2,500 or more will be named a partner in sponsoring a child’s wish, and any team that raises $5,000 or more will be named a wish sponsor. Proceeds from the event will help ensure that every medically eligible child receives a wish that offers a much-needed retreat from doctors and hospitals.

For information about sponsorship opportunities from $500 to $8,000, call Taylor Marini at 992-9474, ext. 23, or email tmarinis@flawish.org.

Gulfcoast Runners hosts the Naples Coconut 5K Run at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at Lowdermilk Park. The race benefits Naples High School Band Boosters, Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida and the Gulfcoast Runners Youth Development Fund. Registration is $10-$15.

The third annual Pan-Florida Challenge for Hungry Kids cycling event takes off from Talis Park in North Naples on Saturday, March 12, and finishes at CityPlace in West Palm Beach on Sunday, March 13. The 160-mile route stops overnight at the Roland Martin Fishing Resort on Lake Okeechobee in Clewiston. Registration is $50, with proceeds providing meals for hungry children in Florida. To sign up or for more information, call (561) 400-2712 or visit panfloridachallenge.org.

Mason Classical Academy hosts its second annual Forefathers 5K and 1-Mile Run from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at 8071 Horseshoe Drive S. Registration is $15-$25. For more information or to register, call 227-2688 or visit masonclassicalacademy.org.

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Friends of the River of Grass Greenway host the ninth annual Everglades Bike Ride on Sunday, March 13. The 16-mile route stretches from Everglades City to Chokoloskee Island; the 27-mile, off-pavement route encompasses Fakahatchee Strand State Park; and the 62-mile route includes stretches of Tamiami Trail and CR29 that wind through Big Cypress National Preserve, Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park, Everglades City and Chokoloskee Island. Registration is $35-$50, with proceeds benefiting both Friends of the River of Grass Greenway and Friends of Fakahatchee. For more information or to register, call 695-2397 or visit everglades-rogg.org.

The Marco Island Bridge Run Half Marathon and 5K set out at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, March 20, at the Shops of San Marco. Registration is $35-$85, with proceeds to benefit a variety of Marco Island nonprofits. For more information or to register, visit marcoislandbridgerun.com or email race@marcoislandbridgerun.com.

Naples Philharmonic League hosts the Artis—Naples 10K Run for Music at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, April 9. The route begins west of Pelican Bay Boulevard South and U.S. 41 and finishes at Artis—Naples. A 1-mile walk is also included. Proceeds benefit the orchestra and its youth initiatives. Registration is $30-$85 for the 10K, $30-$20 for walk. For more information, call 404-7007 or visit gcrunner.org.

The sixth annual Southwest Florida Walk the Walk for Epilepsy steps out at 8 a.m. Sunday, 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 efof.org.

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**New group offers support for GLBT and questioning adults**

The Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida has started a new support group for gay, lesbian, transgender and questioning adults. Sessions are from 10 a.m. to noon every Monday at MHASWFL headquarters in the Moorings Professional Building, 2335 Tamiami Trail N., Suite 404, in Naples.

Group leader Kerith Kichhoff says the goals are for participants to:
- **Feel better with their sexuality both at home and in the community (i.e., workplace, family, friends, community organizations).**
- **Have a safe and non-judgmental space with their peers to discuss the struggles and celebrate the victories they share as citizens of the gay, lesbian, transgender or questioning community.**
- **Increase confidence in the expression of their sexuality.**

There is no charge for attendance, and all are welcome. For more information, call 261-5405 or email reid.kirchoff@gmail.com.

**Free presentation will offer tips to prevent falls**

IBERIABANK has partnered with the Collier Injury Prevention Coalition to host a seminar about the dangers of falling and the simple steps that can be taken to reduce falls for people of all ages. The free program starts at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at IBERIABANK branch at 1905 Pine Ridge Road.

The coalition reports that an aging adult dies every three days in South Florida from injuries sustained during a fall. Studies show that 30 percent of seniors in the U.S. who fall are hospitalized with moderate to severe injuries and that 11 percent of them never return home and 50 percent of them die within one year.

“Falls are not a natural part of aging,” says Mark Tesoro, injury prevention educator with Lee Memorial Health. See FALLS, A29.

**Scripps Florida scientists identify a memory suppressor that may play a role in autism**

Discovered only in the 1990s, micro RNAs are short molecules that work within virtually all cells. Typically, each one functions as a “dimmer switch” for the expression of one or more genes, regulating a wide variety of cellular processes, including learning and memory.

In a new study published in the Feb. 12 issue of the journal Cell Reports, scientists from the Florida campus of The Scripps Research Institute, in Jupiter, working in collaboration with scientists from the University of California, Irvine, show that one specific microRNA has strong links to a number of neuropsychiatric disorders, including autism spectrum disorder.

The microRNA, known as miR-980, serves as a memory suppressor in multiple brain regions of Drosophila, the common fruit fly, a widely recognized substrate for basic memory studies. “We wanted to know what happens to behavior when we change the levels of these microRNAs,” said Ron Davis, chair of TSRI’s Department of Neuroscience, in a prepared statement. “When we reduced the level of miR-980, the flies had better memory — that’s something new and surprising.”

Mr. Davis noted that this specific microRNA regulates neuronal excitability — the nervous system’s capacity for firing — and inhibits it increased both memory acquisition and stability.

Next, Mr. Davis and his colleagues tried to uncover which genes were regulated by specific targets that might fit that bill. Intriguingly, they found that miR-980 targets and inhibits a gene known as A2bp1. This gene previously had been shown to be involved in susceptibility to autism. In addition, it works to promote memory. “A2bp1 has been shown to be associated with autism spectrum disorder in humans,” said Research Associate Germain Busto, co-first author of the study with Research Associate Tulga Guven-Ozkan. “We discovered that when A2bp1 was overexpressed, it improved memory and that miR-980 also affected memory when artificially modulated. This offers a powerful model describing the gene network potentially underlying autism spectrum disorder.”

Linking this microRNA to a disease-related gene may help us to uncover even more nervous system dysfunctions,” added Ms. Guven-Ozkan.

Mr. Davis speculated that the different neuronal networks that form due to varying levels of A2bp1 may account for the range of intellectual abilities observed in autism spectrum disorder in the fly model.

“But the fact that A2bp1 plays an influential role in autism and epilepsy in people brings a real human connection to the study,” Mr. Davis said. “It’s very exciting.”

In addition to Mr. Davis, Mr. Busto and Ms. Guven-Ozkan, other authors of the study, “MiR-980 is a Memory Suppressor MicroRNA that Regulates the Autism-Susceptibility Gene A2bp1,” are Isaac Cervantes-Sandoval of TSRI and Soleil S. Schutte and Diane K. O’Dowd of the University of California, Irvine.

The work was supported by the National Institutes of Health. The Scripps Research Institute is one of the world’s largest independent, nonprofit organizations focusing on research in the biomedical sciences. TSRI is internationally recognized for its contributions to science and health, including its role in laying the foundation for new treatments for cancer, rheumatoid arthritis, hemophilia and other diseases. An institution that evolved from the Scripps Metabolic Clinic founded by philanthropist Ellen Browning Scripps in 1924, the institute now employs about 2,700 people on its campuses in La Jolla, California, and Jupiter, where its renowned scientists — including two Nobel laureates — work toward their next discoveries. For more information, see scripps.edu.

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System. “Most falls are avoidable,” he adds. “We hope to improve local statistics through prevention and education.”

Mr. Tesoro will lead the seminar and be joined by members of the Collier Injury Prevention Coalition who will demonstrate fall prevention products, provide complimentary balance testing, discuss medication management and suggest safety features that can be installed in the home.

The first hour will be for a welcome reception and clinic; the formal presentation will start at 6 p.m. Because seating is limited, reservations are required. Call 403-5170.

Lectures and support groups

Physicians Regional Healthcare System hosts free lectures and educational events as follows:

- Diabetes Education & Support: 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to noon
- Bariatric Support Group: 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, in the physicians dining room at Physicians Regional Pine Ridge, 600 Pine Ridge Road – Presenter Pam Eichler, R.N., a certified diabetes educator, helps attendees learn how to live with diabetes.
- Implantable Cardiac Device: 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, in the lobby at Physicians Regional Pine Ridge – Dr. Kenneth Plunkitt discusses the ICD implant technique and 24/7 home monitoring for faster assessment and intervention of arrhythmias.
- What is a Stroke and How Does it Happen?: 4-5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, in the education room at Physicians Regional Collier Boulevard – Allenne A. Starn, ARNP, discusses the causes and symptoms of stroke and shares information about rehabilitation and medication.

For more information about any of the above programs, call 348-4860.

CEO finds observing teamwork heart warming and humbling

It’s one thing to talk about our teamwork at NCH, but it quite another to experience it. Over a recent weekend, I had the privilege of seeing NCH teamwork in action while observing two days of long-term operations, complex interventional radiology repairs and numerous bedside procedures.

My experience started with Colette Pierre, R.N., and operating room circulating nurse, welcoming me with a scrub jacket to be worn on top of the scrub suit, shoe covers, cap and mask — standard covering in the OR. While sterile procedures are being performed. (When X-rays or fluoroscopy are to be utilized, everyone is also draped with heavy lead-lined garments. The weight of the lead, particularly in a lengthy case requiring standing in place, can be a real stress on one’s legs and back.) No in addition to being mentally challenging, the work can have real physical demands.

In the OR, Lili Mangovski was scrubbed in with the surgeon. She deftly handed instruments, kept count of all the sponges and needles used and anticipated the patient’s next needs. Kelly Pickel, assisting in the non-sterile area, documented progress and delivered the L28 additional sutures required in the difficult surgery.

In the interventional radiology lab, which some consider to be the new OR, radiology technologists Michelle Casey, Kathy Finn and Annette Kaplan joined Irene Belliveau, R.N., for a complex procedure involving our new biplane radiology equipment that provides 3D images and fluoroscopy. I was struck by how this serious situation using sophisticated medical equipment resembled a computer game’s animation.

Of special note was the competent and caring anesthetic team comprised of anesthesiologists William Caldwell on Saturday and Mike Staab on Sunday, assisted by certified nurse anesthetist Rubin Alimbuyao and Wolford student nurse anesthetists Sarah Lamberg and Ethel Alimbuyao. The preparation of the patient, care in moving the patient into position, placement of monitoring equipment including remote blood pressure, oxygen saturation, temperature, pulse and EKG all before getting the patient relaxed and then asleep was impressive. It was only exceeded in complexity by the process of obtaining the best venous and arterial access to administer medications and monitor the arterial blood pressure, respectively. I also found the computer-driven anesthesia machines, which are relatively new, to be technological marvels.

The anesthesia team takes charge of a sleeping, defenseless patient. Before each procedure started there was a careful “time out” in which everyone stopped and agreed on the operation to be performed, the pre-op diagnosis, the name of the patient and whether he had any drug allergies. Had the operation included laterality, the correct side would also have been identified and confirmed.

Also critical were the pre- and post-operative nursing care staff. R.N.s Georgia Anderson, Megan Sammons, Kim Bossert, Lori Fehr and Linda Yerger were among those comforting and helping the patients prepare for and recover from surgery.

Observing experienced NCH teams coming together with strong collaboration, communication and coordination all focused on healing a patient — was heart-warming and humbling at the same time. It made me so proud to be a part of a team that dedicates itself every day to helping all of us live longer, happier and healthier lives.

— Dr. Allen Weiss is president and CEO of the NCH Healthcare System.
I’m always amazed at how much space two small dogs can take up on a queen-size bed. And it’s surprising how immovable a 12-pound and a 6-pound dog can be. Once Gemma is latched onto my left side and Harper is snuggled into the crook of my knees, it’s almost impossible for me to move for the rest of the night. And when they aren’t snuggled right up against me, they are sprawling in a way that also makes it impossible to move.

So why let them on the bed? A survey participant reported feeling comforted presence on the bed or in the room outweighs the disadvantages.

Of course, that’s a small sample size — only 75 pet owners. But I’m willing to bet that many other pet owners feel the same way. I’m one of them, and I know other people who share bedrooms and beds with their pets, despite allergies, snoring (by the pet) and early morning beds with their pets, despite allergies, other people who share bedrooms and disrupts to sleep.

Researchers at University of California, Davis warned of zoonotic diseases — those that can be passed between animals and people. And, as with my own dogs, pets can make a bed downright uncomfortable when there’s little freedom of movement.

But for many with pets, their comforting presence on the bed or in the room outweighs the disadvantages. A survey participant reported feeling more content when her small dog slept at her feet, and another described her cat sleeping on her chest as “soothing.” One person I know falls asleep hand in paw with her cat. Spending a long stretch of time with a pet — even if you’re both asleep — strengthens the human-animal bond.

If you’d like to have a more pleasant sleeping experience while still keeping your pet on or near the bed, the following tips may help.

Place a heating pad on the spot where you want your pet to sleep. The warmth may draw him there and make it his favorite area.

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Well, we’re a little over a month and a half into 2016, and I’m wondering: How are those new year’s resolutions working out for you?

For me, not so good.

There was the resolution that every day, I would remove an object from my home in an effort to clear the clutter. It could be an item of clothing I haven’t worn in three years, or a broken pepper mill I’ve been hanging on to for ever, promising myself to get it fixed but never getting around to it.

Not only have I removed nothing from our home, I’ve actually managed to add to the clutter by stopping at some garage sales in the past few weeks. Why, yes — yes, I do desperately need an orange upholstered mid-century modern ottoman for only $4 (I scored it at a yard sale back in January and it’s still in the trunk of my car).

Resolution No. 2 was to read one book a month. Just one. A month. How hard would that be? It’s too bad I don’t get reading credit for scrolling through Facebook or watching YouTube, because then I would be way ahead of this resolution. As it is, unless reading one article in Vanity Fair magazine last month counts as a book (it doesn’t), then I’ve got some major catching up to do.

Finally, regarding the most important resolution of all — weight loss and fitness: I’ve put on 8 pounds. Don’t even ask me how (I’m still faulting the hernia surgery I had back in September, even though that was nearly FIVE months ago and is a really lame excuse). Of course I’m going to blame the weather; I mean, it’s been terribly erratic, what with the rain and the heat and the cold and the tornados.

How can I get outside to walk or ride my bike with this strange weather? As far as eating goes, I continuously remind myself that tomorrow is another day. Tomorrow I’ll stop eating bread and potatoes and drinking wine.

And suddenly it’s mid-February and I’m carrying around an extra 8 pounds. Sigh.

In the end, I think I’ve jinxed myself. I never do the resolution thing for the very reason that I don’t want to let myself down.

This year, though, I thought I’d matured enough to follow through on some very basic goals: Read. Exercise. Declutter.

Maybe I should simplify it even more. I could take a book to the gym, read it while on the stationary bike and then stop by Goodwill and donate it (without buying something I don’t need while there).

I just might be on to something.

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

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— Jack Wert, executive director of the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention and Visitors Bureau

Naples flights return

A small airline from Maine, Elite Airways, is giving travelers new options

Southwest Florida and the northeastern United States have long shared travelers for business and pleasure. A commercial airline that next week starts service out of Naples Municipal Airport strengthens that bond.

The small carrier called Elite Airways is offering 70- and 50-seat flights to and from Naples and the New York/northern New Jersey area, as well as to and from Portland, Maine.

The flights mark the first commercial service out of Naples Municipal in eight years. It came back as fuel prices dropped, the economy improved, and the airport and Elite looked toward expanding services.

“The biggest part of it was the price of oil,” said Ted Soliday, executive director of the Naples Airport Authority. Especially for smaller commercial aircraft, high fuel costs make it hard to make money on flights. But now that cost has plummeted.

SEE AIRLINE, B4

COURTESY OF ELITE AIRWAYS

Naples Airport Authority Executive Director Ted Soliday, far right, speaks at a Feb. 3 press conference. Standing behind him are Elite pilot Wesley Rutledge, flight attendants Somer Overton and Brittany Johnstone, pilot Shawn Actis and president of Elite Airways John Pearall.

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I think one of the hardest things about being a parent is figuring out where to draw the line between directly helping your children solve life’s everyday challenges and letting them potentially fail on their own, learning from their mistakes. On this subject, I err on the side of letting our kids try to do things on their own, while my wife is more hands-on. Obviously, if one of my sons attempts to stick a paper clip into an electrical socket, I will intervene, but I think experiencing some negative outcomes in life is beneficial in the long run.

For decades, central banks around the world have also debated how much assistance they should give to their respective economies. Should these pillars of the financial world only intervene if there is a major crisis or should they be a steady hand day in and day out? Some banks were known to intervene at the first sign of trouble while others were more conservative in their actions. Today, it almost feels like central banks across the world are very actively and dynamically involved in their respective economies. Why is this occurring and is this good or bad for the global economy?

The financial crisis of 2008 really shook central bank leadership to the core. Before this time, the global economy had its ups and downs but they were mainly due to nonfinancial factors like wars and government policies. But now we have banks and complex financial products like derivatives threaten to destroy our entire financial infrastructure. Only through massive government intervention were we pulled from the brink of destruction. Clearly, central banks were not going to let this happen again, which partially explains their actions over the last eight years.

A second factor directly influencing central bank behavior is the rise of the true global economy. Thirty or 40 years ago, the Fed wouldn’t bat an eyelash if the Chinese government devalued the yuan or the Japanese Central Bank cut its interest rates. But today, such a move could have huge repercussions for the United States. For example, if the European Central Bank devalues the euro, the dollar will become stronger, which can negatively impact U.S. manufacturing. As a result, the Fed may feel like it must react, which may result in a reaction from the Bank of England, and so on down the line. Politicians are under-stating that central banks can help with their respective economies and are putting tremendous pressure on their bank leadership to help deliver that growth.

So, is this intervention positive or negative for the economy? In the short run, it is most certainly positive. Bank policies over the last 10 years have stabilized a financial system on the brink of collapse and have nurtured it back to health. Low interest rates have benefited the housing sector and have helped thousands of businesses fund their growth. In addition, a strong dollar has kept inflation low in the U.S. and has helped emerging market economies stay strong by making their exports cheaper for industrial nations.

But in the long run, I wonder if the central banks have given us a great disservice. Sometimes a child needs to fall off the monkey bars to learn to be more careful going forward. First, low interest rates have enabled governments to borrow vast amounts of money to fund budget deficits. But we all know that eventually rates will rise, and how will these institutions pay back these loans? Second, banks have more capital and are better at managing risk, but who doesn’t believe that another financial crisis is in our future and that the Fed will have to come to the rescue once again? Should commercial banks react to market movements under the same roof? Would they still be structured that way if the Fed wasn’t there to back them up in an emergency? And finally, politicians are now relying on central-bank driven low currencies to boost economic output rather than making hard decisions on tax policy and regulations. Why cut taxes and then necessitate cutting popular services to a population to spur growth when you can simply devalue a currency to achieve the same effect?

We can debate the merits of central bank intervention until we are blue in the face, but the fact remains that we will continue to see their involvement in the foreseeable future. Already we have negative interest rates in a number of countries and that list will grow. And we will see further currency manipulation and direct stimulus. I think this will put a floor on equity prices in the near term because if conditions get too dire, central banks will become more aggressive in their economic assistance.

This makes me more bullish on stocks than I would be, given the negative economic news throughout the world. I am also more bullish on bonds, as I believe we will have low interest rates for much longer than priced into the yield curve. But this also means that we are still in store for high volatility, as investors attempt to predict what central banks will do next. Let all hope they know what they are doing.

— Eric Bretan, co-founder of Rick’s Estate & Jewelry Buyers in Panta Gorda, was a senior derivatives marketer and investment banker for more than 15 years at several global banks.

Board Appointments

Paul Huber has been appointed to the board of directors for Jewish Family and Community Services of Southwestern Florida. Mr. Huber is an executive coaching consultant. He holds an MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His community involvement includes The Harvard Club of Naples, Rotary Club of Naples and The League Club.

Health care

Nicole Paul, D.O., a family medicine physician who is board certified in internal medicine, has joined Physicians Regional Medical Group at Pebblebrooke Center. Dr. Paul focuses on all aspects of primary care for men and women. She earned her D.O. in osteopathic medicine from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and previously practiced at Main Line Health System, Paoli Hospital in Paoli, Pa., and Jefferson University Hospitals, Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia.

Sadig Al-Nakeeb, M.D., has joined Physicians Regional Medical Group at the Naples Little Cypress Medical Group. Dr. Al-Nakeeb specializes in pulmonology, critical care and sleep disorders. He previously practiced at Main Line Health System, Paoli Hospital in Paoli, Pa., and Jefferson University Hospitals, Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia.

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“It’s down,” he said. “Will it stay down? I don’t know. That’s way beyond my pay grade.”

The Portland-based Elite, a company that began in 2006 offering charters for sports teams and business executives, looks toward expanding commercial service in “underserved” markets such as the greater Naples area.

“The oil prices are certainly a big factor and it helps us explore new markets,” said John Pearsall, president of Elite Airways. “The biggest factor at Naples is you see a need for people in the Northeast to come down to Naples and they don’t want to do the drive to Fort Myers or other places and so they’re looking at this service.”

It’s a roughly 45-minute drive from Southwest Florida International Airport in Fort Myers to downtown Naples. Fares aren’t prohibitive, starting at $89 each way and including a checked bag, snacks and beverages. And parking at Naples Municipal is free.

“These new flights offer great access to our destination for both business and leisure travelers,” said Jack Wert, executive director of the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention and Visitors Bureau. “The New York and northern New Jersey area is a big supplier of visitors to our part of Florida.”

“I think the other real benefit we’re going to see, especially in the group market side, is for Marco Island to have a more convenient air connection for group meeting attendees,” Mr. Wert said. “That’s been something that Marco has had an issue with for years, for a lot of years, and I think it’s going to help them. All of our travelers have been looking for more direct service and here it is, right into the center of Naples.”

Starting Feb. 27, Elite will offer weekly nonstop flights to Newark and twice-weekly flights to Newark via the Vero Beach Regional Airport (VRB), and to Portland via Orlando Melbourne International Airport (MLB) as follows.

Mr. Pearsall added that it’s easier for passengers flying to Newark to make a connection to Europe because the flights are in the morning and fly into international Terminal B.

And in-state, nonstop flights to Melbourne (MLB) or Vero Beach (VRB) start at $99.

Elite originally planned to start flights in December but was delayed as the TSA got set up for commercial service in Naples.

“We’re off to a good start already with booking,” Mr. Pearsall said. “We’re highly confident Naples can support a year-round operation up to the northeast.”

The Naples Airport Authority commissioned a telephone survey that found 78 percent of Naples and Collier County residents supported the commercial service. But some residents complained that the new flights could be a noise problem in the adjoining residential community and downtown.

Mr. Pearsall said the commercial flights are a relatively small part of Naples Municipal operations. The airport handles about 100,000 total takeoffs/landings each year including private flights, flight schools, air charter operations and fire and rescue services. Elite’s commercial service will start with about 260 takeoffs/landings from the airport each year, or five per week.

“So there’s a lot of room to grow,” Mr. Soliday said. But just how much is “speculation on top of speculation,” he said, adding, “I can’t imagine getting more than 10 flights a day. We are a small airport. We will always be a small airport.”

Mr. Pearsall of Elite said, “As the service starts to book up we’ll increase the non-stop services,” and possibly look at adding another destination.

Starting Feb. 27, Elite will offer flights from Naples to Newark, N.J., and to Portland, Maine. Fares start at $169 each way.

John Pearsall, president of Elite Airways, speaks with reporters at a press conference Feb. 3 at Naples Municipal Airport announcing the airline’s new service in Naples.

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Consider the most successful investor of our time, Warren Buffett. In LouAnn Loftus’s book, “Women and Money: a Girl: And Why You Should, Too” (HarperBusiness, $15), she notes that Buffett has credited temperament as more important than intellect when it comes to investing success. And his temperament tends to be more feminine than masculine. He’s patient and does thorough research. He doesn’t buy into the latest popular technology company that he doesn’t understand. He doesn’t take excessive risks or jump in and out of stocks. Indeed, he would never like to sell his holdings. He doesn’t do just something to do something.

So how do women invest? Well, more risk-averse and often less confident than men, they tend to spend more time researching their investment choices. This is probably why Buffett says he wishes he could appoint more women to his company’s board of directors.

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Most annual reports detail the members of the board, often with glossy color photos. You’ll likely find a list of board members and their responsibilities, compensation and stock ownership in annual 10-K reports and proxy statements that the company files with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). Click over to finance.yahoo.com and enter the company’s name or ticker symbol.

**What are “defined contribution” and “defined benefit” plans?**

— H.T., Pleasanton, California

They’re the two main kinds of retirement plans. An old-fashioned pension is a defined benefit plan, with workers knowing exactly what they’ll receive in retirement. Employers are tasked with accumulating funds to meet these obligations.

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**Your Last Trivia Answer?**

I trace my roots back to 1976, when my current CEO opened a flower shop called Floral Venture. Seeing a gap in the market, he decided to focus on baby’s breath, which I love. Emerald, Harry London and Stock Yards. It’s easy to understand how to reach me. Who am I?

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Flexjet LLC has opened a Flexjet-exclusive private terminal for Flexjet owners. The facility at Naples Municipal Airport, which had a soft opening last fall, is the first of several planned Flexjet-exclusive private terminals at airports where the company experiences the greatest demand. Following Naples, the next Flexjet-exclusive private terminal will open later this year at Westchester County Airport to serve the concentration of Flexjet owners who live north of New York City in the suburban counties of Westchester, N.Y., and Fairfield, Conn.

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Their association will become effective February 12, 2016 and will include the assignment of Campbell & Prebish’s prestigious affiliation with Christie’s International Real Estate, a partnership that was earned over three years ago, providing global exposure for their firm’s customers.

“This didn’t happen overnight. My relationships with Tom and Richard extend back nearly eight years. Trust me – this was a journey we went on together,” said Bill Raveis, Chairman and CEO of William Raveis Real Estate. “At the end of the day, it distills down to the fact that we share a common culture and philosophy. They are brilliant marketers – world-class, really, and their attention to detail, ethics and professionalism are second-to-none. They are truly the most highly regarded firm in Naples. We consider it a privilege to work with them. It’s a beautiful fit.”

Tom Campbell and Richard Prebish have enjoyed many successful years in the real estate business. They launched their company six years ago, specializing in Port Royal, Aqualane, Old Naples, and luxury beachfront properties.

The two companies first considered joining forces nearly three years ago, staying in touch over the years, until this past November, when discussions blossomed into the Campbell & Prebish Team officially joining the Raveis Team.

“We have a duty to our customers to give them as much exposure as possible in order to successfully sell their properties,” said Campbell. “Our affiliation with Raveis Real Estate will give us additional exposure throughout the country. Moreover, our customers will continue to have the significant global reach of the Christie’s world-wide organization.”

William Raveis is a marketing and technology-driven real estate firm with over 4,200 staff and agents located in 120 offices throughout the Northeast, of which 3,800 are highly trained professional sales associates. The company is an impressive referral network, and attracts over 13 million unique visitors and generates over 30,000 leads a year on raveis.com.

A recent poll in the CT Post found that 60 percent of Connecticut residents said they would love to move to Florida. William Raveis is well-positioned to provide a continuation of exceptional hyper-local relationships to these customers.

“Changing demographics clearly indicate that a greater number of our customers are coming from the Northeast. Our Raveis association will benefit our customers greatly in that they will receive the additional advantage of referrals from the largest family-owned real estate business in the Northeast,” concluded Campbell.

“Campbell & Prebish have always been highly focused on their customers and we’re going to ensure the continuity of that integrity and unrivalled service,” added Raveis. “When we add our Northeast footprint, along with technologies like 3D virtual tours and property value forecasting, we’re going to be able to take this team to an entirely new level.”

Campbell first visited Naples in 1953 when he came to his grandparents’ home on the beach, just north of where the Port Royal Club now stands.

After graduating from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, and the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, Campbell served in the US Army. He moved to Naples in 1971. For over 30 years, Campbell and his family lived in the first home (1951) built in the interior of Port Royal.

Campbell is a founding member of the Naples Historical Society, past board member of the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Southwest Florida, as well as a member of the Conservancy, receiving the Conservancy’s Presidents Award in 2002 for his 30-year commitment to protecting and preserving Naples.

He was named by the Wall Street Journal as one of the top 200 real estate professionals in the country (he ranked 35th.) Campbell is a member of the Port Royal Club and the Naples Yacht Club.

Prebish is originally from Michigan and performed both his undergraduate and graduate studies at the University of Michigan. Soon after his graduation, he moved to Naples where his family had vacationed for three generations. Fittingly, Prebish & Raveis, who lives in Port Royal, met at an open house event Prebish was hosting some eight years ago. The two later connected again when Bill invited Richard to play golf at Royal Poinciana Golf Club, along with his two sons who were visiting from Connecticut.

He is a member of the Hole in the Wall Golf Club, board member of the Naples Historical Society, past board member of the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Southwest Florida, as well as a member of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.

Tom Campbell and Richard Prebish will remain at the newest William Raveis office where Campbell & Prebish, LLC, is currently located, 792 Broad Avenue South in Naples.

William Raveis has two other offices that opened in Naples in January 2016. The first is located at 720 Fifth Avenue South, Suite 201, in downtown Naples, and the second is located in the Newgate Tower, 5150 Tamiami Trail North, Suite 400, near Pine Ridge Road in North Naples.

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Canal front 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with dock set on a private lot overlooking the water. The home was constructed in 2000 and features a spacious living area with a separate den, a large master suite with a large master bath and walk-in closet, a large kitchen with stainless steel appliances and granite countertops, and a 2-car garage with additional storage. The home is currently being sold for $325,000.

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Ashton Woods opens new design studio for buyers in two Naples communities

The Naples Design Studio by Ashton Woods offers a place where new home buyers can come to create their vision and work together to realize that dream. Located in the sales center at Fiddler’s Creek, the new studio consists of 3,000 square feet of detailed illustrations, photos and renderings displaying the countless options available in flooring, cabinetry, countertops, lighting and plumbing fixtures and much more for each Ashton Woods new home in Fiddler’s Creek and Naples Reserve. Experts on the builder’s design team collaborate with homeowners throughout the selection process.

The Naples Design Studio, which received the 2015 Sand Dollar Award for Best Showroom from the Collier Building Industry Association, takes what can often be a tedious and stressful decision-making process and turns it into a collaborative experience where clients create homes that are a true reflection of their passions.

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Palm Beach Show Group brings the goods to Naples for fifth annual show

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Styles change, but some things do remain the same in the design world: antiques, gems and oil paintings.

A whole host of shows are popping up around town that specialize in rare treasures, but none of them are as highly anticipated or cover as wide a scope as the Naples Art, Antique & Jewelry Show, returning to its self-styled Naples Exhibition Center for the fifth year.

Dealers, designers and locals with lots of cash will converge on show Saturday through Tuesday, Feb. 20-23. High-end and exclusive international dealers in antiques, antiques, jewelry and art will sell have more than $1 billion dollars in inventory at the show that is presented by Scott Diament, whose Palm Beach Show Group produces 10 shows around the country featuring rare goods from top international dealers.

The Naples show kicks off with a private preview to benefit the American Red Cross from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, and opens to the public at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20.

More than 60 exhibitors will offer items that date from two millennia ago to the current age. Collectors will find works by Picasso and Degas at the M.S. Rau Antiques booth and Judaica treasures at Mordechai Collections. Sculpture, jewelry, rare religious artifacts and Russian icons will also be offered.

An offshoot of the Palm Beach Jewelry, Art & Antique Show; the Naples show started in 2011 in a large event tent that organizers dubbed the “Naples Exhibition Center.” This year the tent is set up at 850 Goodlette-Frank Road.

Over the last few years, according to Mr. Diament, who also owns Provident Jewelers, it became clear that Palm Beach and Naples were very different markets that split between the two divergent sources of wealth in South Florida: the Northeast for Palm Beach and the Midwest in Naples. Neapolitans couldn’t be lured to the well-established Palm Beach show; a larger and longer show that started 12 years ago, Mr.

A 20-carat diamond cuff from Hamilton Jewelers featuring 12 rows of round stones around a baguette diamond center.

A set of World War II binoculars, offered by House of Whitley.


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ue to agonize over the original incident. We can’t get past a betrayal of con-
fidence, a two-timing spouse, a boss or teacher who plays favorites and doesn’t treat us fairly, or that is not the point of the book.

We simply cannot forgive. Why should we? We need to forgive in order to free ourselves from the weight of past wrongs.

Megan Bettencourt tells us why and how. The first of many illustrative stories in this inspiring book is about Azim Khansa, who in January 1995 received a phone call telling him that his 20-year-old son Tariq had been shot dead. The murderer, a 14-year-old gang member named Tony, had fired on Tariq while attempting to rob him. The healing relationship between Azim, Tony and Tony’s grandfather, one that dramatically introduces the psycho-
logical benefits of forgiveness and the means to exercise it, sets the tone for the rest of Ms. Bettencourt’s book.

Azim founded and administers the Tarik Kamisa Foundation, a model edu-
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gered youths on the right path. Azim turned his loss into something magical, and his forgiveness of Tony and friend-
ship with Tony’s grandfather were part of the process, as was a form of meditation. Ms. Bettencourt learned a lot by wit-
nessing Azim in action, including the fact that she needed to address her own prob-
lems through the process of forgiveness so that she could reclaim her life.

“Triumph of the Heart” proceeds on three tracks. One grows out of interviews con-
ducted by the author that lead to a wide variety of forgiveness “case studies.” Because she is a stellar journalist, Ms. Bettencourt was able to probe deeper and deeper into the experiences of those who had found hope, peace and happiness through first choosing to forgive and then learning how to do so successfully. It’s not always easy, nor is it always a straightforward process without setbacks.

The second track is the author’s own story, which has various components (her upbringing, a failed marriage, career frustrations) with the common denominator of despair and self-doubt. Her journey personalizes the issue and lends authority to the suggestions she offers to others.

The third track involves what I’ll call the science of forgiveness. Readers receive useful information on inspiration with “Forgiveness as a Chain Reac-
tion,” “Forgiveness: It’s something we should do for ourselves — if not for others.” The author will speak as part of the Collier County Jewish Book Fes-
tival from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday, March 14, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples. She shares a ses-
sion on inspiration with Rabbi Goldie Milgrim, the editor of New Mitzvah Stories. Purchase tickets at jewishbookfestival.org. For more information, email bookfestival@jewishnaples.org.

— 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 litera-
ture and a creative writing text.
WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

THEATER


Moon over Buffalo – By Gulfshore Playhouse through March 13 at The Norris Center. (866) 811-411 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

The 39 Steps – By The Naples Players through Feb. 27 at Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org.

Rose’s Dilemma – By The Marco Players through Feb. 28 at The Marco Players Theater. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or themarcopleayers.com.

Sister Act – At Broadway Palm Theatre through March 6. 434-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

The Bluest Eye – By Theater Conspiracy on select dates through Feb. 20 at the Alliance for the Arts. Fort Myers. 936-3239 or thetheaterrc.org.

Art – By The Laboratory Theater of Florida on select dates through Feb. 27 at 1634 Woodward Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0488 or laboratorytheaterflorida.com.

Unnecessary Farce – Through March 5 at the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

Too Marvelous for Words – By Florida Repertory Theatre through March 6 in the ArtStage Studio Theatre, downtown Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

Matilda: The Musical – At the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers through Feb. 21. 488-4849 or bbbmannpah.com.

FRIDAY 2.19

Piano Concert – Piano prodigy Maxim Lando performs at 7:30 p.m. at FGCU’s U. Tobe Recital Hall. 473-4268 or fgcu.edu.

Stand-Up Guy – Kevin Farley (“That 70s Show,” “Curb Your Enthusiasm”) performs at 8 p.m. at the Arts Bonita Springs. 6105 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8896 or arcenterbonita.org.

FRESH & JUICY – Pick up fresh produce, seafood and specialty items at the Naples Saturday Morning Market from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 115 South Collier Blvd. Fort Myers. 218-0007 or Naplesmarket.org.

Wonder in the Garden – Kids can learn all about recycling with themed activities from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Got That Swing – The Golf Collectors Society hosts a golf tournament at 1-4 p.m. at Quail Run Golf Club. Guests can purchase autographed, antique and collectible golf items as well as themed art. Free appraisals on site. (219) 928-5585 or jenselnic@yahoo.com.

Plant Art – The Florida Native Plant Society hosts a workshop from 10 a.m. to noon at Naples Botanical Garden about framing botanicals using the herbarium method. $35. 597-7222 or bijoocheli@comcast.net.

Big Art Fair – Naples Art Association hosts the 37th annual Naples National Art Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 21, at Cambier Park. 262-6537 or naplesart.org.

Art Alive – The Naples Art District (north of Pine Ridge and west of Airport-Pulling roads) welcome the public to its 20-plus galleries and working studios from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21. 580-7999.

BROADWAY LUNCH – The Marco Players hosts a performance of Broadway favorites at noon and 3 p.m. at 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or themarcopleayers.com.

Wonderful – Everglades Wonder Gardens hosts an evening of music, refreshments, wildlife encounters and more from 5-7 p.m. $15 for members, $25 for others. 2780 Bonita Beach Road. 992-2951 or evergladeswondergards.com.

After Party – Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary stays open late and celebrates its many orchids during the monthly after-hours event from 5-9 p.m. in addition to an orchid presentation, guests will enjoy boardwalk strolls under a full moon, folk music by singer-songwriter Alan Bradford and star-gazing with the Everglades Astronomical Society. Regular admission applies. 348-9151 or corkscrew.audubon.org.

String Recital – Musica Bella performs at 7:30 p.m. at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. 580-540. 2048 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or capencenter.org.

Queen of Rock ‘n’ Roll – Patti Labelle performs at 8 p.m. at Seminole Immokalee Casino. $300. (888) 218-0007 or seminoleimmokaleecasino.com.

American Repertoire – Pianist, vocalist and interpreter of American music Michael Feinstein plays at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Feb. 20, at Arts—Naples. 997-1900 or artsinnaples.org.

Saturday 2.20

FRIDAY 2.21

Sunday at the Pit – Wendell Ray performs country hits from 1-4 p.m. at Six Bends Harley-Davidson. Free. 9501 Thunder Road, Fort Myers. 275-6647 or sixbends.com.

Meet the Artists – Phil Fisher Gallery hosts an opening reception for “Our Wild Planet,” an exhibit of works by Aaron Blaze and Robert Graff, from 6-9 p.m. 810 12th Ave. S. 403-8933 or philfishergallery.com.
Here Come the Brides — The National Association of Wedding Professionals hosts a bridal show from 1-5 p.m. at Germain Arena. 272-8477 or bridalblastfla.com.

Film Fest — Jewish Congregation of Marco Island screens “Apples from the Desert” (2014) at 2 p.m. A rebellious Orthodox Jewish girl and her mother go on a life-changing journey into the secular world. $25. 991 Winterberry Drive. 642-0800 or marcojcmi.com.

Foreign Film — The FGCU Renaissance Academy screens “Shall We Dance?” (Japan, 1966) at 2 p.m. at the university’s Naples campus. A successful married businessman feels unfulfilled and depressed until he decides to take dancing lessons without telling his wife. $5 for academy members, $7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Chamber Concert — Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform works by Beethoven and Mendelssohn at 3 p.m. in the Daniels Pavilion at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Classical Concert — The Bach Ensemble performs selections by Pergolesi, Bach and Handel at 3:30 p.m. in the Bower Chapel at Moorings Park. $45. 120 Moorings Park Drive. 732-1055 or naplesbach.org.

Opera Gala — Gulfshore Opera hosts a gala concert at 4 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Bonita Springs with bass-baritone Samuel Ramsey, tenor Michael Fabiano, soprano Ola Rafalo and baritone Gustavo Feulien. $25-$175. 9751 Bonita Beach Road.

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Jazz Night — Covenant Church of Naples hosts its seventh annual “From Jazz to Broadway” concert to benefit Laces of Love at 7 p.m. Performers include vocalist Cassie Drake, saxophonist Lew del Gatto and trumpeter Dan Miller. $35. 6926 Trail Blvd. 495-1954.

En Plein Air — Artists set up their easels on Third Street South today through Sunday, Feb. 28, to create downtown Naples-themed masterpieces to benefit PAWS Assistance Dogs and Friends of Foster Children Forever. 434-6533 or thirdstreetsouth.com.

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TUESDAY 2.23

Everglades Celebration – Collier County Museums hosts the 12th annual Marjorie Stoneman Douglas Festival today through Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Museum of the Everglades in Everglades City. 695-9008 or colliermuseums.com.

American Songs – Soprano Jeanie Darnell and pianist Michael Baron perform a selection of American songs from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Bower Chapel at Moorings Park. $20 for members, $25 for non-members. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Nature Talk – Conservancy of Southwest Florida presents a lecture about manatees and warm water habitats from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Reservations required. Free for Conservancy members, $10 for others. conservancy.org.

WEDNESDAY 2.24

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

Barefoot in the Sand – The FGCU Renaissance Academy takes guests exploring at Bonita Springs' Barefoot Beach from 9:30-10:30 a.m. $20 for academy members, $25 for others. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Art After Hours – Enjoy free admission and live entertainment at The Baker Museum from 6-9 p.m. 597-9900 or artisnaples.org.

COMING UP

Meet the Author – Chez Boet hosts Dai Henley, author of “Blazing Obsession” from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25. Guests will enjoy a two-course lunch. $26, 755 12th Ave. S. 643-6777 or chezboetnaples.com.

He Said, She Said – Designers Diane Torrisi and Dirk Anderson help couples compromise on interior design at 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at Miromar Design Center. Light bites, vendors, gifts and giveaways available after semi-nar. Free, but reservations required. 930-8203 or miromardesigncenter.com.

R&B Evening – Grammy-winner Lisa Fischer and Grand Baton perform at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25-26 at Arts—Naples. 597-9000 or artisnaples.org.

Country Tribute – Roy Rogers tribute band Riders in the Sky performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. $35-$45, 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8899 or artcenterbonita.org.


Arrgh – Learn about Juan Gomez, the area’s local pirate who lived to a ripe old age on Panther Island, at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at Island Café in Everglades City. Free, but reservations required. 305 Collier Ave. 695-2905 or eshp@hotmail.com.

Perfectly Unbalanced – Comedian and ventriloquist Jeff Dunham brings his act — and his puppets — to Germain Arena at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. $51.50. His act features the music of Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart.

Trumpeter Dan Miller and saxophonist Lew del Gatto perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 and 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at the FGCU Renaissance Academy. 574-4151 or naplesorchestraandchorus.org.

Brew to You – Bonita Brew Fest returns to Riverside Park from 4-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27. $30-$65. bonitabrewfest.com.

Swamp Walk – Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary invites adventurers to explore the sanctuary like early settlers and naturalists from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27. The 2.5-mile wet walk features old-growth bald cypress trees, rare orchids, bromeliads, birds and wildlife. $80, registration required. 239-895-0000 or Audubon.org.

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Romantic Concert – Naples Orchestras and Chorus performs selections by Brahms, Tchaikovsky and Schubert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at Naples High School. (908) 415-1056 or naplesorchestraandchorus.org.

Jazz Night – Trumpeter Dan Miller and saxophonist Lew del Gatto perform the music of Richard Rogers and Lorenz ...
WHERE TO GO

Ladies of Swing – Rebecca Richardson and Dan Heck perform selections by artists including Ella Fitzgerald and the Andrews Sisters at 8 p.m. Friday, March 4, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Cabaret – Tony-winner Alan Cumming, Tony Award-winning entertainer for his role as the Emcee in “Cabaret,” performs Broadway hits at 7 p.m. Friday, March 4, at Seminole Immokalee Casino at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 5, with more than 90 craft beers and live entertainment. Proceeds benefit The Rotary Club of North Naples. 520-0585 or naplescraftbeerfest.com.

Brew to You – Naples Craft Beer Fest returns to Bayfront from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 5, featuring bands such as The McCartney tribute band The McCartney Generation performs at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at United Church of Naples, 775-2800 or voicesofnaples.org.

Carol McLean performs in a multimedia presentation of “The Andrews Sisters at 8 p.m. Friday, March 4, at Veteran's Community Park. (732) 682-3230 or kraftfairs.com.

Sunday, March 6. Free. 6020 Rattlesnake Hammock Road. 775-0696 or rbrucekohr@gmail.com.

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Irish Eyes – Marco Island’s Irish Celebration Festival 2016 takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 5-6, 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Starry Night – Explore the night sky with fancy telescopes and guidance from experts from 8-10 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at Big Cypress National Preserve. Fee with park entry fee. 699-1201 or nps.gov.

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Art Festival – Riverside Park hosts the Bonita Springs National Art Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 5-6, 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Voices of Naples sings “The Visitors” (France, 1993) at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 29. A medieval nobleman and his squire are accidentally transported to contemporary times by a senile sorcerer. $10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Concert on the Lawn – The Betty Fox Band performs a free concert at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at Mercato. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Film for Film Lovers – Center for the Arts Bonita Springs presents “Yesterdays: A Celebratory Journey Through Hollywood” at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

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Wings Over the World – Paul McCartney tribute band The McCartney Years performs at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 3-5, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

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Hart at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

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Hollywood Stars perform selections by artists including Ella Fitzgerald and the Andrews Sisters at 8 p.m. Friday, March 4, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. 520-0585 or naplescraftbeerfest.com.
For most of the men who walk into Jury Room No. 3 to deliberate on the case that's just been presented to them, it's open-and-shut. The 16-year-old boy on trial is guilty of murdering his father. No question about it.

Case closed.

They don't think it's worth discussing, even though a guilty verdict means the boy will be sentenced to death and die in an electric chair.

Juror No. 7 (Greg Longenhagen), who says he has a reasonable doubt and calls for a vote. He's appalled his fellow jurors would convict without any thought — they just want to go home and go back to their lives.

All except for Juror No. 8 (Craig Heidenreich), who says he has a reason.

He's no angel; he's been in scrapes with the law before.

But we do know the boy has had a rough life. His mother died when he was 9, and his father, who has served time in prison, has left him with his fists. He lives in a slum.

But it is Craig Bockhorn (“The Seafarer”) as Juror No. 8, a decent guy, noble. He's the conscience of the jury room. (Costume designer Stefanie Genda has dressed him in a light-colored suit, subtly signifying his goodness.)

Certain not-guilty verdicts in murder cases in recent years, where juries appear afraid of this own shadow. He's afraid of this own shadow.

And although Chet Carlin as Juror No. 9 doesn't have many lines, he makes the most of the ones he does have, as an endeavoring older man who at one point, itching to get into a fight, mutters, “I’d like to be a little younger!”

Mr. Longenhagen, as Juror No. 7, provides much comic relief. Though he's sitting, you can tell he's anxious to leave, from his jittery leg and pencil tapping on the tabletop. He's as irritating as a mosquito, a little hantuco coach who thinks he's a heavyweight. But he makes you laugh almost every time he opens his mouth.

Other ensemble members besides Mr. Longenhagen include Jason Parrish as Juror No. 1, the foreground. His character, a high school football coach from Queens, tries to be fair and control the other jurors, but they are stronger-willed and rowdier than the boy he coaches.

But it is Craig Bockhorn (“The Seafarer”) as Juror No. 8 and ensemble member William McNulty (“Red”) as Juror No. 10, who provide most of the play's fire and venom in scenes that practically explode off the stage. They are both bullies, terrorizing the rest of the jurors and pressuring them to deliver a guilty verdict. Mr. McNulty's bigoted diatribe against immigrants and “those people” is so ugly it shocks the others into silence.

“Twelve Angry Men” has been touted as demonstration of our judicial system at work, but it is also a primer in how to identify bullying.

Jurors No. 3 and No. 10 are the epitome of bullies; watching them, you see exactly how bullies operate: They attempt to get the others by intimidating or threatening others. They tell — especially when logic and facts are not in their favor. They use verbal abuse and even physical force — or the threat of it — when they're not getting their way.

They are anti-intellectualism, claiming, “When you think too much, you get mixed up.” They steamroll everyone else, as if their opinions are the only ones that count. They mock others, calling them names or insulting them.

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We'll run into people like this in the playground, at home, in the office or in the political arena.

Edmund Burke famously said that, “All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.”

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Twelve Angry Men and younger. Call 936-3239 or go to theat reconspiracy.org.

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>> Where: Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers

>> Info: 932-4408 or floridarep.org

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PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Reassure everyone concerned that a change of mind isn’t necessarily a change of heart. You might still want to pursue a specific goal, but feel a need to change the way you’ll get there.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Whatever decisions you face this week, rely on your strong Aries instincts, and base them on your honest feelings, not necessarily on what others might expect you to do.

TAURUS (April 30 to May 20) Your sensitive Tauran spirit is pained by what you feel is an unwarranted attack by a miffed colleague. But your sensible self should see it as proof that you must be doing something right.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) More fine-tuning might be in order before you can be absolutely certain that you’re on the right track. Someone close to you might offer to help. The weekend favors family get-togethers.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The week continues to be a balancing act ‘twixt dreaming and doing. But by week’s end, you should have a much better idea of what you actually plan to do and how you plan to do it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Changing your plans can be risky, but it can also be a necessary move. Recheck your facts before you act. Tense encounters should ease by midweek, and all should be well by the weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might still be trying to adjust to recent changes. But things should improve considerably as you get to see some positive results. An uneasy personal matter calls for more patience.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Congratulations. Your good intentions are finally recognized, and long-overdue appreciation should follow. Keep working toward improvements wherever you think they’re necessary.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Try to look at your options without prejudging any of them. Learn the facts, and then make your assessments. Spend the weekend enjoying films, plays and musical events.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Someone might want to take advantage of the Sagittarian’s sense of fair play. But before you ride off to right what you’ve been told is a wrong, be sure of your facts.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are able to make room in your heart for others, and that makes you a very special person in their lives.

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PUZZLES

NATIONAL REPLACEMENTS

HOROSCOPE

By Linda Thistle

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It's easy enough to see that with a low diamond lead, the declarer has the suit doubly stopped. It is far less obvious, though, that after a low diamond lead the suit is triply stopped with proper play. South failed to recognize this and, as a result, lost the contract.

He covered the diamond four with the six and won East’s seven with the nine. After playing a spade to the king, he finessed the jack of hearts, losing to West’s queen.

Back came the king of diamonds, which declarer ducked, followed by the queen. South won but could do no better than lead another heart. West took the ace and cashed the 8-2 of diamonds to set the contract.

South should have made four notrump, however. His only real concern was to establish his hearts before West could establish his diamonds, and he should have concentrated all his efforts on this one goal.

By applying the Rule of Eleven (assuming that West’s diamond lead is fourth-best), declarer can tell that East has only one diamond higher than the four. (South deducts four — the card led — from 11, leaving seven cards other than the four in the North, East and South hands. With six of those cards in plain view, East can have only one card higher than the four.)

South should therefore play the ten from dummy on the opening lead. If East’s diamond is the seven or eight, the ten wins, and South is certain of a triple stopper. If East’s diamond is the queen or king, South wins with the ace and is again sure to have the suit triply stopped.

By playing high from dummy at trick one, South makes certain of winning the race for the establishment of his long suit. He starts out a step ahead and makes sure he stays there the rest of the way.
Deadpool ★★★ 1/2
(Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin, TJ. Miller) Diagnosed with terminal cancer, bad boy and reluctant hero Wade Wilson (Mr. Reynolds) undergoes treatment that makes him a mutant (the story takes place in the “X-Men” universe). The problem is he’s now deformed, seeking revenge and worried his girlfriend (Ms. Baccarin) will no longer want to be with him. Sex, violence, profanity, great action, lots of laughs — it’s everything a superhero movie should always be and almost never is. Except now. Rated R.

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

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

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

45 Years ★★★ 1/2
(Charlotte Rampling, Tom Courtenay, Geraldine James) In the week leading up to their 45th anniversary party, Geoff (Mr. Courtenay) and Kate (Ms. Rampling) discover surprising news from Geoff’s past that shakes the foundation of their marriage. The story feels honest and realistic, and Ms. Rampling deserves her Oscar nomination (note how she emotes with her body and face, not just her words). Rated R.

Kung Fu Panda 3 ★★★ 1/2
(Voices of Jack Black, J.K. Simmons, Angelina Jolie) With the villain Kai (Mr. Simmons) stealing the “Chi” of kung fu masters everywhere, it’s up to Po (Mr. Black) to save the day. It’s a by-the-numbers sequel that’s silly and fun enough to keep kids entertained for 95 minutes. Rated PG.

13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi ★★★
(John Krasinski, James Badge Dale, Pablo Schreiber) With the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, Libya, under attack in September 2012, six ex-military hired guns hold their ground. The film feels gritty and real, and is better because the visual effects are kept to a minimum, which is a surprise from director Michael Bay (“Transformers”). Rated R.
The point is, "The Witch" spends so much time in minute buildups of tension that it almost always feels slow. In a way writer/director Robert Eggers is reflecting the painfully dull pace of life for the unfortunate family forced to live on its own in the wilderness after being cast out from civilization for being the wrong type of religious. Parents William (Ralph Ineson) and Katherine (Kate Dickie) are loving and attentive, oldest daughter Thomasin (Anya Taylor-Joy) also looks inappropriately small at her older sister, but he’s a teenager and his older sister Lysa (Catelyn Stark’s sister Lysa Arryn) might as well not exist. Mr. Ineson played the "Dominator" Eddard Clegane, while Ms. Dickie was Catelyn Stark’s sister Lyssa. And while moments of atmosphere are inconsistent, one of the appealing elements of the Salem Witch Trials, historians say, is that it was all in people’s heads rather than any facet of reality. As the writer and director, Mr. Eggers could have played with that idea before a big reveal of actual witchcraft later in the film. As is, he gives away the good stuff too soon. Watching "The Witch" was the longest 90 minutes of my life. Spend your 90 minutes elsewhere.

Regardless, it’s all a bore. Scenes with witches are random and inconsistent, while moments of demonic possession are unconvincing. For a long time, the characters aren’t sure what’s happening or what to believe, but the audience is sure because we know what’s happening in advance of the characters makes the audience es up to no good. What’s happening in advance of the characters makes the storyline a disservice because we know where everything is headed. Why give away the witches so early? One of the appealing elements of the Salem Witch Trials, historians say, is that it was all in people’s heads rather than any facet of reality. As the writer and director, Mr. Eggers could have played with that idea before a big reveal of actual witchcraft later in the film. As is, he gives away the good stuff too soon. Watching "The Witch" was the longest 90 minutes of my life. Spend your 90 minutes elsewhere.

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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Patient prison artists used resources at hand

BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

There are many kinds of folk art, but some of the strangest collectibles are called “prison art,” which is art made by prisoners in prisons or jails using the very unorthodox materials that are available. In earlier centuries, when prisons often were on islands or in isolated places, inmates carved coconuts, tortoiseshells or shells. By the 19th century, now very valuable sailing ship models were made of scraps of wood with thread or string for rigging and fabric for sails. Today, these amazing scale model ships made by captured French sailors sell for thousands of dollars each. In the 20th century, toothpicks and matchsticks by the hundreds were carefully put together to make buildings or boxes or toys. Old cigar boxes were taken apart and the pieces were carved to make picture frames or boxes with clever geometric carvings. And the wannabe painter used a white handkerchief and a pen to draw detailed black and white pictures. Much of this work was sold to visitors along with some of the more familiar paintings on board or canvas. The money went to the prisoner-artist to use at the prison store. A very elaborate Ferris wheel with surrounding fair buildings was made of thousands of toothpicks and lots of patience. A ticket booth and entries to the fair are covered with paper printed like bricks. There are 12 chairs with red cellophane seats on the wheel, and a flat, wooden base and border with fence posts. But most amazing is that the chairs swing while the Ferris wheel turns. And it is almost all made from toothpicks. The construction is covered by a Plexiglas case with a label explaining that the art was made by an Ohio State Prison inmate between 1940 and 1950. It sold at an Ohio auction for $660 at the end of 2015.

Q: I have a table marked “Kiel Furniture Co., Milwaukee, Wis., Guaranteed Quality.” The top needs to be refinished. Can you tell me when it was made and if it’s worth refinishing?

This working model of a Ferris wheel is almost two feet high and made from toothpicks. It took a bid of $660 to take it home from a Cowan auction in Ohio.
The charms picture the four cigarette packs. The Chesterfield pack has paint loss. The jug has a handle and its original cork. It’s larger at the top than at the bottom. I’m downsizing and would like to sell it. What is a good price for both the buyer and me?

At: There were several potteries in Somerset, Massachusetts, during the early 1800s. Somerset Potters Works, also known as L.& B.G. Chase Pottery, was incorporated in 1847 by Leonard Chase listed as agent. Crocks, jars, bean pots, bowls and other stoneware items were made. The pottery was reorganized in 1882 and a new line of pottery was made. Stoneware jugs made by Somerset Potters Works sell at auction for about $200 to $250.

Q: I have an old cast-iron pencil sharpener marked “Guhl & Harbeck, Hamburg, Germany,” U.S.P. What is it worth?

At: Guhl & Harbeck was founded by Heinrich Guhl in 1897. It sold as used furniture, but the price would be lower if the top is not in good shape. A 1925 Kiel Furniture table with inlaid decoration and six legs sold for $138.

Q: Can you tell me the value of a charm bracelet with four cigarette packs on it? It has packs of Camel, Chesterfield, Lucky Strikes and Old Gold cigarettes.

At: Members of Guhl’s family operated the company until it closed in 1970. Guhl ran the business. Beck died in 1899, Guhl ran the business. The company patented its Jupiter pencil sharpener in 1897. It sold for $10, expensive for that era. Several Jupiter model pencil sharpeners were made and many sold in the United States. Value depends on age and condition. An early pencil sharpener in good condition might be sold for about $275.

Q: Have I a stoneware jug that was passed down to me from my grandmother. It’s 14 inches high and is decorated with a blue flower in a pot and the name “Somerset Potters Works” and the No. 2. The jug has a handle and its original cork. It’s larger at the top than at the bottom. I’m downsizing and would like to sell it. What is a good price for both the buyer and me?

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Tip: Gemstones are colder to the touch than glass. Colored gems like emeralds, rubies and sapphires should not appear scratched. If there are scratches, the “stone” probably is colored glass.
COLLECTOR’S CORNER

When it comes to collecting, buy it because you like it

I love attending shows — antiques shows, as well as the specialty doll, toy, glass and pottery shows.

You get to see the spectrum of antiques, and specialty shows often give you an opportunity to see the best of the best — museum-quality pieces often are among the pickings.

That was the case at the South Florida Depression Glass Club's recent show in Pompano Beach.

Beautiful objects, often with high prices.

But many of those prices were much lower than I would have expected — red Imperial Cod goblets at $18 apiece, rare pieces of Cambridge Glass Co's opaque colors priced at below $100. I remember a time when I was happy to buy those Cape Cod goblets at $20 apiece for resale, and when even minor pieces of Cambridge's rarely seen Primrose, Helio and other opaque colors started at around $100.

That was in the 1990s.

Heck, even a Steuben Aurene bowl that would have been $400 all day a few years ago was priced at $125 (yes, I bought it).

But that's part of the cycle of antiques and collectibles.

Here's what's scary about the latest trend: When I started collecting as a boy back in the 1970s, I was the youngest person at the show.

I hate to admit it, but even now that I'm north of a certain age, I was the youngest person at the glass show.

Most of my friends and the dealers at the glass show easily are 15 to 20 years older than I am, on up.

Shucks, even my mother, now in her 70s, was one of the younger folks at the show, and I see that time and time again at other specialty shows as well.

The value of the glass, popular with folks who grew up with it in the 1940s and '50s is on the wane as those people stop adding to their collections or start liquidating them.

Like me, most of my friends at the show were there for the sheer love of the glass, and had not thought of it as an investment — at least not entirely.

I think that's the best approach to any collection.

Buy it because you like it, but don't plan to retire off the proceeds.

Otherwise, you'll be disappointed.

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Giving Matters

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At the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, much of our work centers on identifying good fits for our region. We work hard to match donors to organizations that are creating the change they want to see in the world, we convene stakeholders who possess the right skills and resources to design solutions and opportunities, and we find the most flexible vehicles for philanthropists to customize their giving.

We are always on the lookout for potential projects that are the right fit to create regional change for the common good.

In this issue of Our Community, we are focused on a sustainable Southwest Florida. We think the idea of doing the most good for the community right now while protecting it for the future is important. This long view is the cornerstone of a community foundation. We are charged with doing things “For Good, For Ever.”

But how do we know if we are successful? Forever is a very long time.

In this issue you will learn more about the concept of a sustainable Southwest Florida and how we can all work together to create a region focused on the evolving economic, social and environmental needs of our community.

When Lee County talked to us about taking on its countywide sustainability plan, we recognized a good fit right away. Sustainability is at the center of everything we do and with great partners in business, government and the social sector, we realized we could build a regional framework and map that helps all of us collaborate, measure success and understand community priorities.

As you dive into these pages, I hope you can identify where you fit in and we can begin this journey together of creating a place where people want to live, learn, work and play. In other words, making our region a good fit for its residents now and in the future.

Here we go. —

Owen

President & CEO
Southwest Florida Community Foundation

Why Us? Why Now?

What if Southwest Florida worked together to better prepare every student for post-secondary success and a career? Would our sons, daughters and grandchildren decide to stay here and find satisfying jobs?

What if the preservation of our region’s natural beauty became a model for the nation?

What if the impact of your philanthropic dollars reached even deeper to improve the economic, social and environmental health of the region?

What if our region became known as an innovator with its eye on sustainability? Would more businesses start, stay, expand and relocate here?

What if we made a commitment to creating and continually assessing the sustainability of our community? Would we improve the quality of life for residents 50 or 100 years from now?

These are important questions we’re asking ourselves and our community at the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. By committing to the region’s sustainability and implementing

WINTER 2016
“Sustainability is at the center of everything we do and it has been for 40 years. No single entity can create a sustainable Southwest Florida. It takes all of us to look at a more expansive vision.”

— Sarah Owen, president and CEO for the Southwest Florida Community Foundation

Collaboration between government, education, nonprofits, residents and philanthropists are the key to sustainability, as is collecting and measuring data and outcomes to demonstrate the region’s resiliency and desirability as a great place to live, learn, work and play.

Communities that aren’t resilient face long-term challenges. Dubuque, Iowa, started looking at sustainability after a series of major business closings and downsizing in the 1980s. By adapting sustainability as core values and aligning with its community foundation, the city successfully attracted new businesses and is introducing programs that make a difference in the quality of life.

“We look at sustainability as a holistic system-wide approach from the top down to grassroots leadership,” said Cori Burbach, the city’s sustainable community coordinator. “One of our biggest driving factors was improving our workforce, investing in existing businesses, exploring new markets and looking at the people piece – creating a community where people want to live.”

The city turned to the local community foundation to understand the challenges affecting Dubuque. It assembled a group of employers and educators to study issues such as reliable day care and transportation to keep students in school and adults in jobs.

“Sustainability is the interconnectedness of our social system, business environment and community,” Ms. Burbach said. “It’s about collective impact and challenges I can bring the community around to move the needle.”

Dubuque was recognized in 2015 as a four-STAR Sustainability Awardee for Access and Rating Community. Lee County was a pilot participant in the National STAR program and is among 44 three- to five-star rated communities benefiting from a comprehensive data-driven rating system evaluating the quality-of-life issues – everything from health-care, housing affordability, workforce readiness, emergency response times and how safe residents feel.

In Broward County, sustainability has been a game changer, said Jill Horwitz, a natural resources specialist in environmental planning and community resilience division.

“We’re carrying our partners’ messages, we’re looking at grants very differently now, and we’re refocusing our efforts to make sure we’re doing what’s good for the community,” she said.

“We’re making sure programs are hitting the right targets and we’re developing more effective programs and policies. It’s worth the time to build relationships; that’s what a community is all about.”

The Southwest Florida Community Foundation

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Vision for a Sustainable Southwest Florida

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The framework inspires innovations and opportunities for policymakers, nonprofit leaders, educators, business leaders, and advocates to collaborate around shared goals and implement strategies that demonstrate measurable change.

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The Foundation will support the implementation of the framework, ensuring communities prioritize areas for immediate focus. The framework and collaboration with partners and communities will cultivate regional change for common good.

Donors and Funders

When you invest in the work of the Foundation and regional stakeholders, you are committed to improving the quality of life in Southwest Florida. By looking at opportunities from a collective viewpoint, your gifts, whether given today or as part of your legacy for the future, will have a positive impact on the causes you care about.
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Foundation is well into that dialogue, measuring program outcomes, bringing stakeholders to the table and connecting donors with social, economic and environmental issues. It has already built these relationships, said Ms. Owen. The social component of regional sustainability encompasses arts and culture, education, transportation, healthcare, livability and opportunities for social mobility. Government and non-profits often provide many of these services and a sustainability framework allows them to gauge the impact of the work for the people served.

“Sustainability reduces duplication of services, increases funding opportuni ties, and enhances the ability to collabo rate and innovate,” Ms. LeSage said.

Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida has created a self-sustaining business model that generates money through the resale and recycling of donations in its stores to hire and train employees.

“For us, sustainability ensures we are a viable nonprofit run like a business,” said Jennifer Nelson, senior director of operations. “We are focused on spending less money so we can serve more people and collaborate with like-minded partners which is also important to make a community sustainable.”

Enterprise Holdings has committed to sustainability and community stewardship with the next generation in mind. Its corporate sustainability report holds the family-owned company accountable to principles balancing the interests of customers, employees and the parts of the world where it operates vehicle rental locations.

In Florida Enterprise has demonstrat ed the company’s overarching commitment to implement sustainable practices by hiring and purchasing locally. During its most recent fiscal year Enterprise Holdings made more than $20 million in companywide purchases from diverse Florida-based suppliers, including certified minority- and women-owned businesses. Operations throughout the state also reduced energy and water usage by as much as 20 percent.

“The investments we make in our neighborhoods here in Florida not only help us grow and improve our business, but also make a positive difference in people’s lives,” said Rob Wilson, vice president and general manager for Enterprise Holdings Southwest Florida. “By creating jobs, providing sustainable transportation alternatives and stimulating growth through our business and philanthropic efforts, we’re not just serving our customers—we’re strengthening Florida’s communities.”

Southwest Florida’s environmental resources—pristine local, state and national parks, its Golf of Mexico beaches, rural communities and climate—also influence the sustainability equation. It’s this setting that brings residents and poten tial residents to play, stay, live and work.

“A strong economy in Southwest Flor ida depends on protecting our unique environment. It sets us apart from everywhere else in the state and country,” Ms. LeSage said. “The preservation of natural resources must be balanced with the economic and social aspects of a highly desirable, sustainable region and within the context of the issue at hand.”

“We’re excited about introducing community sustainability on a regional level,” added Ms. Owen. “This complements and expands the work of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. Sustainability is an ongoing process evolving with the changing needs of our community. With endorsement as one of the important tools we offer donors, they can give to their passion in perpetuity, we can offer so many sustainable solutions.”

“We’re in this together and forever.”
New this year to the Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest is the “Relax & Re-Wine” after party from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, following the festival’s grand tasting and live auction. Hosted by the Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest co-chairs Sandy Stillwell and Andie Vogt, the after party will be at SS Hookers Waterfront Restaurant and will feature live music from award-winning country music entertainer and singer-songwriter Billy Dean & Steel Horses.

Mr. Dean has sold more than 5 million albums worldwide and has been nominated by every major music-award entity. His accolades include a Grammy participate award for “Amazing Grace & A Country Salute to Gospel” and a Grammy nomination for Song of the Year for “Somewhere in My Broken Heart,” which went on to win the Song of the Year at the Academy of Country Music Awards in 1992.

His 2004 album “Let Them Be Little” spent 10 weeks on the Billboard Charts Top 10. “Relax and Re-Wine” guests will also enjoy fine wines accompanied by Southern cuisine by SS Hookers Executive Chef John Feagans. The restaurant, which is on the mainland just before the Sanibel Causeway, will be closed to the public for this private event. Tickets for $500 are available at swflwinefest.org.

The 2016 Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest includes chef vintner dinners in private homes Friday, Feb. 26, as well as the grand tasting and live auction Saturday, Feb. 27, at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. All proceeds to benefit Golisano Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida and pediatric health-care programs at Florida SouthWestern State College and Florida Gulf Coast University. The annual signature fundraiser of SWFL Children’s Charities Inc., the festival has raised and donated $12.8 million over the past seven years. For more information, visit swflwinefest.org.
CELEBRITY EXTRA

Friends greatly mourn Alan Rickman

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: Like so many others, I was devastated to learn of the death of Alan Rickman. How are his friends and former castmates doing? — Yvette R., via email

A: When I visited Universal Studios Florida recently for the Celebration of Harry Potter Expo, the cast that were on hand paid tribute to working with such a giving, lovely and incredible man.

Rupert Grint, who played Ron Weasley in the “Harry Potter” films, told us that when he learned of Alan’s death, he felt like he had been sideswiped. “I was devastated, actually. Gutted. He was such an amazing man. I have so many memories of him. I remember once in one of the early films, I drew a picture of him in Potions class. It wasn’t the most flattering portrait. I can remember feeling him breathing down my neck watching me do it, and I was absolutely terrified. But he was really cool about it; in the end, he kept it. He was just the sweetest guy — very special, and I’m just so sad to see him go.”

Q: Is there going to be a sequel to “Snow White and the Huntsman”? I know Chris Hemsworth is busy being Thor, but I would love to see him play the Huntsman again. — Bobbie T., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A: As of now there are no plans for a sequel; however, come April 22, the prequel will be hitting theaters. “The Huntsman: Winter War” sees Chris reprising his rugged role, and Charlize Theron returns as the evil queen. There’s no Snow White in this particular movie, which means no Kristen Stewart this go around. The prequel, which is set a number of years before the original film, also stars Emily Blunt, Sam Claflin and Jessica Chastain. — Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FLA. 32803; or email her at letters@cindyelavsky.com.
THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 9 P.M.
Doc Martin: Control-Alt-Delete
Martin reaches his breaking point with being followed around by Buddy and resolves to find a vet to have him put down. Morwenna, and eventually Louisa, manage to persuade him that it isn’t quite that simple — a vet will not put down a healthy dog just on Martin’s say-so.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 10 P.M.
Bluegrass Underground: Arts Special
Taped 330-feet below ground within the majestic Volcano Room deep inside Tennessee’s Cumberland Caverns, this “musical adventure” series features both well-established and emerging artists within the broad spectrum of bluegrass, jamgrass, roots and Americana genres.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 8 P.M.
As Time Goes By
Judi Dench and Geoffrey Palmer play characters who find each other — and romance — later in life. The results are often poignant and funny.

SUNDAY, FEB. 21
9 P.M. - Downtown Abbey, Season 6, Part 8
Two romances get complicated. Molesey and Spratt try out new jobs. Thomas takes a fateful step. Mrs. Patmore provokes a scandal, and Isobel puts her foot down.

MONDAY, FEB. 22, 8 P.M.
Antiques Roadshow: Charleston 2
Find out the history and value of a locally made Francis Sommer astronomical regulator clock, an 1890 Oscar Wilde manuscript poem and a 1960 René Portocarrero “Catedral” oil.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 9 P.M.
Frontline: Chasing Heroin
America is experimenting with radical new approaches to the heroin problem. The show follows four addicts in Seattle as a way to examine U.S. drug policy and what happens when heroin is treated like a public health crisis, not a crime.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 10 P.M.
The Human Face of Big Data
The gathering and analyzing of massive amounts of data allow us to address some major challenges, but the accessibility of so much data comes at a steep price. This film captures the promise and peril of the extraordinary knowledge revolution.
**BOOKS**

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**Examples of grace**

A Pulitzer Prize-winning dance critic for *The Washington Post* for more than 20 years, Ms. Kaufman says Mr. Grant was the inspiration for her book. She refers to the actor as “a true artist.”

“As a dance critic, I have a very good idea of physical grace, because I’ve been immersed in that world for so many years,” she says, adding she admires Mr. Grant for the way he “keeps on moving, not just for the role, not also for the way he moved through the world, the way he conducted himself and interacted with others with always with graciousness.”

“He pulled together the physical grace with the inner grace, or social grace, in the way he reacted to fellow actors,” she says. For example, when an actor didn’t do so well with a line, Mr. Grant would graciously flip his hair so they’d have to reshoot the scene and his co-star could continue.

“Grace is about ease and acceptance,” Ms. Kaufman says. “I think that essentially, it’s transcending an essence of well-being from one person to another.”

She gives various examples in her book. In addition to the Mr. Grant-Ms. Hepburn story, she writes of Jackee Kennedy Onassis, Smokey Robinson, Bea- nor Roosevelt, Roger Federer, Nelson Mandela, Margot Fonteyn. She writes about Maxine “Pon,” who joined all the Motown musicians — some of them young people from the projects or the streets or the projects who conduct themselves with style and grace.

“The people I spoke with about the (late) Maxine Powell said that she built them up on the inside, too, gave them all kinds of confidence to believe in themselves,” says Ms. Kaufman. “That’s grace, too, to believe in yourself.”

“Grace is a way of absorbing these incidents, these blows that come at you. If you have a kind of an ease and comfort in your own skin, hopefully you can allow these things to bounce off and move on.”

The Motown singers were taught how to speak and move and dress. They were taught how to behave onstage and dur- ing interviews, and even how to respond graciously if they were refused service at a Southern restaurant.

When Martha Reeves (of Martha Reeves and the Vandellas) fell during a Southern restaurant. "She was very poised. She had a kind of an ease and comfort and a Southern grace, in the way she reacted to failure. Everyone knew how to fall and not hurt herself, to pick herself up and continue on, unfazed. As for Jackie O, Ms. Kaufman says, "She was very poised. She had a kind of smoothness about her. She was thought- ful, very careful about her behavior and coming across in a refined way.”

Ms. Kaufman writes of the physical grace of dancers and athletes, but also discusses grace in sculpture, painting, painting, restaurants, science and theater.

“Grace is not a frivolous quality,” she says. “Grace helps you move through the world, and move through the most chal- lenging situations. We all have struggles and conflicts in our lives — whether they’re little things like dealing with the person on the subway taking up an extra seat with his bags, or standing up for yourself if you feel you’re being pushed down too.” As the Motown artists tried to make their voices heard while the Civil Rights movement roiled around them, she adds, grace helped them to be seen in a positive light. “It helped them handle what was tossed at them.”

A universal approach

Ms. Kaufman looks at grace with a universal scope.

“That’s how I view my dance beat, as universal,” she says. The approach won her a Pulitzer Prize for criticism in 2010. “I’ve always had a big appetite for dance and movement in life, the stage,” she says. “I’ve written about the grace of football players and (athletes in) the tour de force, as well as the French qualities of aesthetics and approachability and simplicity. I’ve written about movement and athletes’ happy dance after scoring goals and touchdowns. The wonderful thing about writing for The Washington Post is that I’ve had such freedom to explore innumerable sub- jects.”

For example, she wrote an essay about the grace Presi- dent Jimmy Carter embodied when he spoke about his can- cer diagnosis and how it had spread to his brain. (It has since gone into remission.) “He was so at ease,” she says. “He expressed gratitude for his life, his wife, his friends, the good life he’s been living. It was an example of everyday grace and how we can bring grace to the most difficult sit- uations.”

Grace is a spiritual thing, she says. “I look at grace as a spiritual- practice, because it involves my whole self, my whole rel- ationship to the world, wanting to do right, to be the best per- son I can be.”

“I don’t consider myself an icon of grace at all. But I’m inspired by watching others, by thinking about it and by try- ing to live it and connect with people deeply.”

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**BOOKS**

**In the know ✓ Who, what, when and where**

Go to jwflorida.com for more information on the authors and their books.

**Talia Carner (“Hotel Moscow”) and David Vann (“Sedes: A Chronicle”)** 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18 Beth Tikvah, $11

**Dania Klein Modisett (“Take My Spouse Please”) and Dr. David Bornstein (“I’ve Got Some Good News and Some Bad News: YOU’RE OLD”)** 1-4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22 Temple Shalom, $11

**Chef Rozzi (“The Raging Skillet”)** 9-11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 The Hilton Naples, $25

**B.A. Shapiro (“The Muralist”), Bob Pressman (“50 Children”) and Daniel M. Cohen (“Single Handed”)** 1-4 p.m. Thursday, March 3 Beth Tikvah, $11

**Megan Feldman Bettencourt (“Triumph of the Heart”) and Goldie Milgram (“News From the Heart”)** 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, March 14 Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples, $11

**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

**Inaugural Collier County Jewish Book Festival**

*When:* Feb. 16-March 14

*Where:* Various venues, all in Naples

*Cost: $25 for special events; others $12 in advance, $15 at the door

*Info:* 263-4205 or jewishnaples.org/events/jewish-book-festival

*Note:* Sarah Kaufman will speak at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 29, at Chabad Naples, along with author Jay Michaelson. Tickets are $11.

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South Korean rescue retrievers will shine at Goldenfest 2016

BY CATHY COTTRILL
Florida Weekly Correspondent

It was a chance comment in late 2014 that headed Golden Retriever Rescue of Southwest Florida in a new, unexpected direction. An old friend asked GRRSWF board member Mark Dahlberg if he knew anyone who could help save a golden retriever from South Korea’s dog-meat industry.

Four weeks later, the rescue’s first international arrival flew into Atlanta. The rest, as they say, is history.

That first dog, Sky, was followed by 13 more Korean imports over the course of a year. Now known as the Korean 14, they will occupy a place of honor at GoldenFest 2016, coming up Sunday, Feb. 21 at the Shell Factory & Nature Park in North Fort Myers.

“Anyone stopping by the Korean tent will walk away amazed at how healthy, friendly and well adjusted these goldens are despite everything they had to overcome in their lives,” Mr. Dahlberg said. “They truly represent what is called ‘the golden spirit.’”

Mr. Dahlberg, who now holds the title of international rescue coordinator, is pushing to raise awareness about the plight of dogs in other cultures.

“In South Korea, homeless dogs’ only options are to be euthanized or sold to a meat farm,” he said, adding dogs often have less than 72 hours in a shelter before one of those options happens. He has worked to forge bonds with rescuers in Korea who can get the dogs to safety until they can be flown to the United States.

He is also striving to educate future generations about the role dogs play as family members in western societies. “It will take a generation or two before the approach toward domestic animals changes in some countries,” he said. “The pictures that we forward to the volunteers overseas depicting the happiness these dogs are now experiencing are shared with school children. As a result, students are raising money to buy towels and blankets for dogs in the shelters.”

In addition to the Korean 14, GoldenFest will feature pet-related vendors, dock dog diving, a photo booth and a doggie kissing booth, a silent auction, a doggie garage sale and more. Well-mannered, leashed dogs are welcome.

Because GRRSWF is a foster-based rescue with no paid employees, all donations go directly toward the care of its dogs. In seven years, the 501(c)(3) organization has rescued nearly 700 dogs.

>>> What: GoldenFest 2016
>>> When: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21
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United Cerebral Palsy of Southwest Florida presents Celebrate the Stars on Thursday evening, April 14, in the ballroom at St. John the Evangelist Church in North Naples. A reception starts at 6 p.m., and the awards dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are $50, and sponsorship opportunities are available. For reservations or more information, call 643-5338, email casandra@sunrisegroup.org or visit naples-UCPSWFL.org.

Sue Huff of E. Sue Huff & Associates will be the emcee and master of ceremonies for the third annual Goddess Night on Thursday, April 7, at The von Liebig Art Center. Artheus is the title sponsor of the evening of friendship, empowerment, education and philanthropy for women. A champagne reception and seated dinner are followed by various speaker sessions. This year's keynote speaker is Chief Stephanie Spell of the community engagement department of the Collier County Sheriff's Office. A member of Sheriff Ralph Markel's Gold Star Family, she is a graduate of Florida State University and a member of the Collier County Law Enforcement Memorial Foundation Board of Directors. A $50 donation for admission will benefit Sunshine Kids. For reservations or more information, call 261-1177.

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■ Magic Under the Mangroves, the signature annual gala to benefit the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, takes place Thursday, March 3, at the Conservancy. Visit conservancy.org/magic for details about tickets and reservations.

■ The Foundation for the Developmentally Disabled holds its annual gala Saturday, March 5, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Auction items and raffle prizes are being solicited for donation, and sponsorships are available. Tickets are $250 and $375 (VIP). For reservations or more information, call 594-9007 or email info@ddswfl.org.

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■ The ninth annual Boots & Boogie Bash to benefit Friends of Foster Children Forever kicks up its heels Saturday, April 2, at Grey Oaks Country Club. The evening will begin with a cocktail reception followed by a Texas-style dinner, silent and live auctions, entertainment by Piazza 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, $1300 for a table) can be purchased at friendsoffosterchildren.net or by calling 262-8408. Various sponsorship levels are available. For information, email Tara@friendsoffosterchildren.net.

■ TASTE OF FREEDOM, the inaugural fundraiser for the Southwest Florida Regional Human Trafficking Coalition, takes place from 6-9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at Scapolone Lenz of Fort Myers. The evening includes a live auction, a raffle for a 24-month lease on a 2016 Lenz, live entertainment and numerous food and wine stations. Tickets for $75 are available at swfl-humantrafficking.org.

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

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CUISINE NEWS

Blues, Brews & BBQ on tap at Ave Marie Town Center

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
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Get ready for some rib-sticking pork for your belly and some moody blues for your listening pleasure coming to Ave Maria this weekend when the town hosts Blues, Brews & BBQ from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at the town center. Not only have event organizers lined up two of Southwest Florida’s best barbecue trucks — Jonesez BBQ and Smokin’ R’s BBQ — but a fair selection of other cuisines as well to quell partygoers’ hunger blues: Gino’s Trattoria, Pub & Grill of Ave Maria and Tropical Smoothie have also signed on to feed guests who are hungry to be transported to Beale Street, body and soul. A beer tent will dispense liquid refreshment. Music Little Eddy & The Fat Fingers, Deb & The Dynamics and Marty Stokes will add to the festive atmosphere, as will a car show and a mechanical bull. Admission is free. For more information, call 326-2993 or visit avemaria.com.

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Here comes The Bowl

The Bowl, an organic eatery serving aci bowls and smoothies, opens at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 22, in Magnolia Square. The menu includes five “bowl” options, each made with organic ingredients: The Acai Bowl (with almond butter), the Berry Green Bowl, the Cacao Bowl as well as pitaya and the Key West Bowl, the AB&J bowl (with bacon, avocado, blue cheese), the Green Smoothie bowl (with mango, pineapple, banana, spinach, kale and pumpkin seeds) and the Raw Vegan Bowl (with maca, hemp seeds, almond milk, almond butter, avocado and kale). The smoothies are available in three flavors — The Green Smoothie (with coconut water, spinach, kale, hemp seeds and almond milk), The Bowl Smoothie (with almond milk, spinach, kale, chia seeds, hemp seeds and coconut water) and The Green Bowl Smoothie (with coconut water, spinach, kale, hemp seeds and almond milk).

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The Dish:

**The Dish:** Pate Sandwich  
**The Price:** $10.49  
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**The Hours:** 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for lunch, 5 p.m. to close for dinner, Monday-Saturday  
**The Full Menu:** cnnaples.com  
**The Details:** One of our family’s very good friends, a surly but kind-hearted Latvian, used to bring us some very good, homemade chicken liver pate when we were close enough to be neighbors. Unfortunately, we moved several years ago and though we do see Constantine periodically, the distance put an end to these impromptu and highly treasured gifts. His magical kitchen produced some truly amazing and ambitious treats, but the pate was a masterpiece and somehow characterized our friendship with him: an acquired taste, but deep and rich. Pate presents are really few and far between now, so I was thrilled to get a taste of another masterful interpretation at Café Normandie. My sandwich, which included gherkins and a thick slice of pate on a croissant, came with a side salad. It was simple and satisfying, the way a rustic lunch — or friendship — should be.

**One More Thing:** Want a Kir Royale? Café Normandie has a nice selection of French wine cocktails.

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Confession: This is not the first time I've written about the bewildering situation surrounding how wines are rated and scored by critics and wine magazine editors. However, it is, in fact, an ongoing issue and some information was recently published that casts a new, and very interesting, light on the topic.

First of all, I need to let you know that I have several wine friends who wouldn't dream of buying a wine rated less than 90 points.

I've always thought that was insane, because I've found great values — and great sipping experiences — in wines that don't cost a whole lot may not get that cherished 90-point distinction. I'm happy to say that my attitude was amply supported by a recent issue of Wine Spectator magazine. But more on that below.

If you go wine shopping, one thing is for certain: you'll be confronted by some kind of rating information. Every wine retailer puts critics' wine ratings on the shelf talker, price tag, point of sale sign, somewhere.

Wines that receive high ratings will carry that information right on the bottle. The problem is, what do the ratings actually mean, and should your purchase decisions be determined by the fact that some magazine or taster gave this wine 88 points, or 93 points? I say no.

Many years ago, when critics rated wines, they used a 20-point scale. The rationale was that there was more discernible difference between a wine rated 18 and one rated 19. Today, the 100-point scale is universal, and I dare anybody to taste the difference between an 88-point wine and one rated 89.

Even more puzzling (and disturbing) is the situation among the various wine consumer magazines, because there's no consistency in the way they assign points. As consumers we just have to figure it all out ourselves.

Case in point: I usually trust the ratings given by Wine Spectator, and by certain independent critics, but I don't trust Wine Enthusiast magazine, because they consistently rate wines two to five points higher than everybody else. I tell my wine classes that Wine Enthusiast never met a wine they weren't enthusiastic about. Inflated ratings don't do us any good.

So, is a 92-point wine that much better than an 86-point wine? Is there that much difference in quality, or in the enjoyment you'll experience when you drink them? In a recent issue, the editors of Wine Spectator were asked to list their personal favorite wines.

Surprise. These journalist/critics, all of whom are able to sample just about any wine in the world, listed tons of favorite wines that rated well below 90 points, and well below $20 a bottle. Now, those are the wines you want to look for.

Senior editor Bruce Sanderson selected, among others, an 88-point Bouchard Père & Fils Bourgogne Réserve 2013 that costs just $22. Any time you can get a decent Burgundy for around that price, you buy it. James Suckling, another editor, listed an 88-point Château Marsau Bordeaux that costs $23. So even though these critics can drink anything they want, they also can spot the values … and they don't have to be 90-pointers.

Observation: There is, admittedly, a distant relationship between how good a wine is and how much it costs. Many factors go into the pricing of a wine. How many cases do they make? How do they market the wine? Is it sold at retail, or only to those on the winery’s “club” list? We buy one very limited-production wine because we're on the list … and we waited years for our names to come up. However, as soon as we receive it, it's worth about three times what we paid. So there’s some investment value here, as well.

The moral of the story is, drink what you like. Don't be afraid to buy an 86-point wine, because it could be great. After all, professional wine journalists like and recommend them.

Most of this month's favorites are available locally, but if not, you can always search for them on line and have them delivered. They're all in the 88-90 point range, and priced between $12 and $16.

■ Chateau Hyot Cotes de Bordeaux 2010
■ Marchesi di Barolo Barbera del Monferrato Maria
■ Villa Maria Sauvignon Blanc Marlborough 2014
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Sample widely. Write me.

— Jerry Greenfield is The Wine Whisperer. He is creative director of Greenfield Advertising Group, and his new book, “Secrets of the Wine Whisperer,” is now available through his website or on Amazon. Read his other writings on his website, winewhisperer.com.
The first time I attempted to make reservations at Petar's Restaurant in Bonita Springs, I had waited until the weekday I planned to visit. I was out of luck. The place was booked solid — surprising for a restaurant that had only been open a couple of months.

But I didn't know then what I know now. Petar's is a small restaurant, seating only 32 indoors and a handful outside. More importantly, Petar's serves exquisite food made with the freshest ingredients and plated with precision and flair.

A former Ritz-Carlton chef, Petar Al Kurdi opened his restaurant last November in the Center of Bonita Springs, one of those ubiquitous, sprawling plazas anchored by a grocery store. This one, near the northwest corner of Bonita Beach Road and U.S. 41, has undergone an expansion and facelift that have given it new life and new tenants.

Petar's is located in one long, narrow unit that begs for expansion. The tables are lined up so tightly it reminds you of restaurants in New York City, where a square foot of commercial real estate is so precious and pricey that restaurant patrons must mind their elbows or risk knocking over a wine glass at the next table. The waiters are doing the best they can, but there are awkward moments when one false step backward would land them in your lap.

The well-heeled diners of Bonita Springs who are filling up the tables at Petar's don't seem to mind that or the generic atmosphere. There's not a lot of overhead on display in the décor — just some nice wall sconces and pendant lights with exposed ductwork overhead.

The big open kitchen provides some entertainment, with a couple of choice seats at the bar getting us close enough to chat with the four men cooking on the night we visited. We could see them examining each plate before it was served. The waiters are doing the best they can, but there are awkward moments when one false step backward would land them in your lap.

The lobster linguine is a must-have at Petar's. There are just five starters offered, including two salads and a bisteque. We opted instead for a crab cake ($14) and butternut squash risotto ($9). The former was so free of filler ingredients that it was difficult to tell what was holding the moist jumbo lump crab meat together. The patty was nicely bronzed and placed atop a similarly sized bed of mango-papaya salsa with just a hint of heat from red onion. Drizzles of bright green and orange oils encircled the crab cake; that and the colorful fruit made for a boldly artistic plate. Whether all that is enough to justify paying $14 for one crab cake is debatable, but the combination of fresh crab and ripe fruit is one you will savor.

Risotto can be difficult to pull off in a restaurant. How to achieve the perfect creaminess without losing all of the rice kernels' texture? How to maintain that state through the course of dinner service? How to avoid gummy or soupy or chewy rice? The chefs at Petar's somehow know all the answers, producing tender rice cloaked in silky liquid that's sweetened and colored golden by pureed squash. It was clearly worthy of being served on its own, rather than as a sidekick to a protein.

I wasn't quite finished eating the risotto when the waiter tried to take away the bowl. It might have just been one inexperienced waiter, but patrons shouldn't be made to feel like the restaurant is trying to expedite table turn-over.

The half-dozen entrees on the regular menu include freshly made pasta, so the restaurant is trying to expedite table turn-over.

For dessert, it's either crème brûlée or crepes ($6 each). The former has a lush, soufflé-like texture that few crème brûlée artists can achieve and is definitely worth the indulgence. The crepes can be filled with bananas and chocolate or berries and crème anglaise. They're a little thicker than most crepes, but at Petar's they like to cook the filling in the pan—so it needs to be a little stouter. The combination of warm banana and melty chocolate was heavenly.

Petar's proves there's a lot to be said for offering a small menu but executing each dish with precision and panache. — Email food and dining news to cuisine@floridaweekly.com.

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Cuisine News

Petar's perfects a small menu with big flavors

A Wagyu New York strip with parsnip puree and green beans.

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We sipped glasses of Rimapere Sauvignon Blanc ($12) and Rainstorm Pinot Noir ($12) and split tail provided ample opportunity to enjoy the lobster. My only regret was that there was no bread left to mop up that delectable sauce.

If you're more into turf than surf, you can't go wrong with the Wagyu New York strip ($33), which was massive and truly beefy tasting. Crossed-hatched with attractive grill marks, our juicy steak was medium-rare, as ordered, and accompanied by a deeply flavorful demi-glace. On the side were delicious pureed parsnips — a nice alternative to potatoes — and tender green beans. Each dish throughout the meal was garnished with snippets of green herbs such as dill and parsley, which added a final flourish of freshness to the plates.

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Phase I Denison Model Open for Viewing at Naples Square

The Denison’s foyer features a tray ceiling with subtle cove LED lighting. A handsome rosewood console is adorned with a chrome lamp and two chic contemporary sconces above.

In the study, stylish built-in cabinetry in an ebony finish functions as a work station and as an entertainment center. A linen settee, comfortable leather chairs, and geometrically textured wallpaper suggest the atmosphere of a cozy club room.

The open living room features sliding glass doors that provide a transition to the wrap-around balcony. A two-toned entertainment center creates a focal point. Executed in ebony and a walnut finish that blends perfectly with the cabinetry in the adjacent kitchen, the piece showcases the television and stylish accessories. Across from the television wall, a seating group features a luxurious sofa in a cotton fabric accented with geometrical embroidered aqua silk, and accent pillows in two-toned aqua chenille. The sofa is complemented by two arm chairs and a lounge chair in a textured off-white fabric with an open oval back. An area rug anchors this grouping that includes a stained walnut cocktail table at the center.

The dining room opens on two sides to the wrap-around balcony. A wall niche accommodates a built-in wine cooler and a dry bar executed in an ebony finish with a pure white quartz countertop and mirrored display shelving. The glass top dining table for six features chrome and ebony base pedestals. The chairs are finished in an aqua fabric. A chandelier formed out of nickel and crystals shaped like tubular tassels catches the eye. A dropped ceiling with LED lights delineates the dining area from the living space.

The kitchen features an island with casuarina countertops and a double sink is finished in ebony with an off-white quartz countertop. The owner’s bathroom features a snow white linen-textured tile accented with rows of an iridescent mosaic tile also featured in the shower. The vanity is finished in ebony with an off-white quartz countertop.

Above: The den is complemented by a plush contemporary look with drawers that include reeded fronts. A dresser with a curved front and nickel accents enhances the space together with an inviting lounge chair and ottoman.

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The Phase I Essex and Chelsea models are also open for viewing. The Essex model's interior was designed by Renee Gaddis Interiors and provides 2,460 square feet of living space. The plan's living room, dining room, owner's bedroom, and a guest bedroom open to a 277 square feet balcony. The plan includes a den and an island kitchen. The owner's suite includes double walk-in closets and a bath with his and her vanities, a soaking tub, glass enclosed shower, and a separate water closet.

The Chelsea model showcases an interior by Rachelle Porco and Christi Neal of Robb & Stucky International. The two-bedroom plus den, two-and-a-half bath floor plan includes 1,852 square feet of living space and a 214 square feet open-air terrace. The great room, owner’s bedroom, and guest bedroom open to the terrace. The plan features a kitchen with a peninsula counter height bar. The owner’s suite includes double walk-in closets and a bath with a glass-enclosed shower and tub and his and her vanities.

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Mangrove Bay: living the resort-style waterfront life

Life at Mangrove Bay in Old Naples is designed to be relaxing and luxurious. In addition to the lavish appointments inside and outside of these spacious single-family, Old Florida cottage-style homes set along the Gordon River, residents have the benefit of resort-style living with an on-site Concierge Center, an owners-only boat ramp, and – of course – their own private boat slip.

The Concierge Center at Mangrove Bay will offer ground-level storage for residents’ paddleboards, kayaks, canoes, and jet-skis, adjacent to the private boat ramp. The main level Club area is a generous space ideal for private parties, homeowners’ association meetings, on-site exercise classes, and more. In addition, the Club Room opens onto a spacious balcony to extend events outdoors and enjoy the beautiful view of the Gordon River.

The Concierge has an office on the main level, and will be available to cater to residents’ needs, from accepting package deliveries, securing dinner reservations at the many restaurants along Fifth Avenue South, acquiring tickets to the renowned shows and concerts at Arts Naples and Sugden Theatre, to arranging airport limousine transportation or water shuttle service to local destinations along Naples Bay.

The top floor of the Concierge Center offers three beautifully-appointed Guest Suites available by advance reservation for residents’ family and friends. There will be two well-equipped resort-appointed Guest Suites with wet bar, and one expanded one-bedroom Guest Apartment complete with full kitchen and balcony area.

Mangrove Bay’s residents will also enjoy the benefits of single-family living with almost no maintenance. Complete pool care, landscaping, and dock maintenance are just a few of the services offered.

The City of Naples dog park is within a stone’s throw of Mangrove Bay, and the community is located immediately adjacent to the proposed City of Naples’ Riverfront Park (the Baker Park) which will connect by way of a pedestrian bridge to the Gordon River Greenway Preserve.

Within close proximity to Mangrove Bay are a wide range of fitness activities such as public and private golf, tennis, and the state-of-the-art NCH Wellness Center with fitness equipment, personal trainers, a wide range of classes, and massage therapists.

Three beautifully decorated model homes are open so you may experience the full impact of this remarkable community. The Amelia III Waterfront Residence is a four-bedroom plus den, four-and-½ bath home with all primary living spaces including the master suite, two guest suites, and private den) located on the ground level, and private-entry guesthouse above the garage. The guest cottage features a generous sitting room, scaled-to-fit kitchenette, private bedroom and bath area, and private balcony. At approximately 3,640 SF under air, this model evokes a classic seaside cottage with intricate trim details, a grand beamed tongue-and-groove ceiling in the great room, and built-in upholstered bench seats which flank the 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 seating reading nooks, cottage-style barn doors, and brick for the second fireplace in the outdoor living area.

The Sanibel III Courtyard model is a four-bedroom, four-and-½ bath residence featuring “coastal sanctuary” interior décor awash in softened aquatic hues to convey the tranquility and subtle opulence offered Mangrove Bay residents. Its beach-themed aesthetic mixes dark, light, and weathered wood appointments with a cool color palette, perfectly complementing its limed oak wood floors, reclaimed wood accents, tongue-and-groove ceiling detail, barn doors, and custom moldings and cabinetry throughout the residence.

The Keewaydin II Waterfront Residence has a total of four bedrooms and four-and-½ baths, a second-floor loft area, and a private-entry guest house above the garage, offering 3,730 SF under air. Its airy two-story great room with a unique nickel gap wood ceiling has a focal-point stone fireplace balanced by a stained entertainment built-in bar at the opposite end of the space. The kitchen’s exposed stainless steel hood boasts a quartz backsplash, the same quartz used in its island countertop.

Several of the superior construction features and luxury appointments found in Mangrove Bay residences include concrete block construction for the first and second levels, solid standing-seam aluminum roofing, natural gas feed, private custom-designed pool area, spacious covered outdoor living area, custom-crafted Ruffino cabinetry, and Wolf/Subzero appliance package—and every home at Mangrove Bay comes with its own private boat slip.

Touring the model residences is the best way to experience Mangrove Bay, and the extensive thought that went into the residence conceptions. Attractive leaseback opportunities are available. Designed by MHK Architecture & Planning, built by Lotus Construction, LLC, and exclusively marketed by Paradise Realty of Naples, LLC, they are artfully decorated by Freestyle Interiors. Learn more about Mangrove Bay by calling the Sales Center at 239.261.2200 to learn about special incentives. You may also view floor plans and the latest news at www.mangrovebay-naples.com.
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The Ronto Group has selected three award-winning design firms to create the interiors of the model residences that will be presented at Seaglass at Bonita Bay, a 26-floor, 120-unit high-rise tower to be built by Ronto within Bonita Bay. The designs will be created by Robb & Stucky International, Ciaunbar Design, and Renee Gaddis Interiors. The models will include the finishes now on display at the Seaglass Design Studio at Seaglass at Bonita Bay. The spacious 3,088 square feet floor plan includes three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a den, an open great room, dining area, and island kitchen, terrace space totaling 485 square feet, and a private elevator foyer. Vleda and Porco’s design will exude sophistication while providing an exceptional level of livability. Set against a background wall tone of soft sandy bisque that runs throughout the home, their color palette will include light creams and whites. Muted accents of frosted glass will be layered with metallic gold and silver. Shelvings will be clean lined with fabrics that include leather against cotton and linen.

To highlight the adjacent dining area, a long side wall will accommodate a putty colored console table and a stylish wall-mounted mirror. An area rug will add a layer of texture. The open living room will feature a counter-height island. Vleda and Porco’s design will continue to be presented at Seaglass at Bonita Bay, a 26-floor, 120-unit high-rise tower to be built by Ronto. The Bonita Bay Club offers three on-property golf courses as well as two additional courses at the nearby Bonita Bay Club Naples. Bonita Bay’s three-story Lifestyle Center includes a nearly 20,000 square feet world-class Fitness Center.

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Clubhouse under construction at Kalea Bay residential tower also rising quickly

As the residential tower at Kalea Bay begins to take shape, so too is the community’s main amenity area. Kalea Bay is a high-rise community being developed by Soave Real Estate on Vanderbilt Drive, just north of Wiggins Pass Road in North Naples.

The clubhouse is located on the north side of the large lake at the community’s entrance. It will include three individual pools, including an adults-only pool, a pool deck bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, a snack bar and an Internet cafe.

“The 88,000-square foot clubhouse will be the recreational and social centerpiece of the community,” said Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay’s Vice President of Sales and Marketing.

Nearby will be the tennis pavilion with six lighted tennis courts and 24 guest suites. There will also be a shuttle service, originating from the clubhouse area, to a designated Gulf beach.

According to Wilson, the clubhouse at Kalea Bay will be completed before the first residents move into their new homes by the end of summer of next year.

In addition to the clubhouse, Phase One at Kalea Bay includes a 22-story tower with 120 luxury residences. It will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking.

Construction on the first of five towers began over the summer with land clearing, followed by test pilings and then the drilling of the permanent pilings. As of early February, the tower’s sixth floor is visible from Vanderbilt Drive.

“I’m happy to report construction is ahead of schedule,” stated Wilson. “That means the first tower at Kalea Bay is also slated to be completed by the end of summer of next year.”

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 3,280 square feet under air and 3,795 total square feet.

Residences 2 and 5 are three-bedroom plus den/three-and-a-half bath plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,855 total square feet.

Residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,921 total square feet.

All residents of Kalea Bay will revel in spectacular gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into the condominium, nine-foot high ceilings and wood floors throughout.

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

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

Additional features include floor-to-ceiling windows and doors, high-tech wiring, fully-equipped laundry rooms and wide lanais with transparent glass rails.

“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 and the nature preserves that surround us.”

The residents and their guests will have quite a view from the tower’s roof. Not only will they see the Gulf of Mexico, but two of the best beaches in the country. They include, Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2, and Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, which is ranked #9.

The clubhouse and tower construction sites at Kalea Bay are not the only places within the community extremely busy. The onsite sales center is also very active as potential buyers discover what the gated, resort-lifestyle, high-rise community has to offer.
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The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples by Minto Communities received a prestigious Silver Award at the Best in American Living Awards (BALA) for “Best Mixed Community.” Minto is one of only three recipients to be recognized in this category in the entire country.

The Best in American Living Awards is the nation's premier award program continually redefining design excellence for the entire residential building industry. It spotlights the most creative and innovative builders, remodelers, architects, residential and building designers, developers, land planners and interior designers in the nation. The awards program, sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Design Committee, recognizes good design in single-family and multifamily homes of all types and sizes, communities, interior design, remodeling and rental developments.

Every aspect of The Isles of Collier Preserve has been meticulously planned to create a sustainable community that embraces nature and an active lifestyle, including The Isles Club, the new clubhouse and amenity center. Overlooking the sparkling Cypress Waterway the 16,500 square-foot Isles Club was inspired by the charming coastal cottage style of the original Naples Beach Hotel built in 1888. The Isles Club is distinguished by a stylized cupola and large awning-shaded front porch and will be the social hub. Residents and friends will gather at The Isles Club for social functions, swimming and sunbathing, tennis, bocce ball and workouts in the state-of-the-art fitness center. An event courtyard, yoga lawn, resort-style swimming pool, lap pool and kayak launch provide additional opportunities for outdoor recreation. More than half of The Isles of Collier Preserve's lands are dedicated to natural habitat and preserve areas connected by a network of biking paths and recreational trails with exercise stations and nature observation areas as well as blueways for kayaking. A rustic Overlook Bar and Grill with views of the Cypress Waterway will be added in the future.

Minto Communities has received many additional national, regional and local awards for The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples, including the Grand Aurora Award for Master-Planned Community of the Year awarded by the Florida Home Builders Association and the Southeast Building Conference, part of the National Association of Home Builders. The addition of The Isles Club adds yet another outstanding amenity to this award-winning, eco-friendly community.

Energy efficient home designs at The Isles of Collier Preserve include a selection of 43 innovative floor plans. Luxury villas, coach homes and single-family homes are priced from the mid $300s to over $1 million. The community currently offers 15 fully furnished model homes for touring. Single-family homes at The Isles of Collier Preserve are priced from the high $400s to more than $1 million, and range from 1,621 to 2,960 square feet under air. They include two to three bedrooms, plus den or hobby room, great room, dining room, two baths, covered lanai and two-car garages.

One, two and three story coach home selections are priced from the low $400s to the $600s. Coach homes range in size from 1,621 to 2,960 square feet under air, and include two-car garages and private elevators.

The Isles of Collier Preserve is located just four miles east of downtown Naples, on U.S. 41/Tamiami Trail East. The Discovery Sales Center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information on The Isles of Collier Preserve call (888) 707-1251 or visit mintofla.com.
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Talis Park starts 2016 with more than $12 million sales in January

...continued the exceptional sales volume reported for 2015 when closed land sales and new construction contracts valued at $160,374,000 were processed at the community. Grand estate home sites measuring more than one-acre, furnished estate models, single-family homes, penthouse-style condominiums, and resort-style coach homes are included in Talis Park’s product offering.

One grand estate residence is slated for completion in Talis Park’s Firenze neighborhood in February, a second has started construction and a third is slated to start within 90 days. Eight home sites remain available in Firenze, a gated enclave of thirteen grand estate sites measuring more than one acre with views of multiple fairways and lakes. The sites are priced from $1,165 million to $1,350 million. Standout features include a short walk of the Vyne House clubhouse.

McGarvey Custom Homes, Gulfshore Homes, Stellar Living Homes, and Sunwest Homes are introducing four estate models in the Prato neighborhood that offers 125’ x 175’ home sites overlooking models in the Prato neighborhood that west Homes are introducing four estate models in the Vyne House clubhouse. The January sales of $12,300,962 processed at Talis Park during January. The January sales of $12,300,962 were reported for 2015 when closed land sales and new construction contracts valued at $160,374,000 were processed at the community. Grand estate home sites measuring more than one-acre, furnished estate models, single-family homes, penthouse-style condominiums, and resort-style coach homes are included in Talis Park’s product offering.

Kitson’s Residences at Vyne House showcases fourteen luxury condominiums immediately adjacent to the amenities at Vyne House. Eleven floor plans ranging from 2,563 to 5,648 square feet are priced from $1,350 million to $3,165 million. A 24-hour concierge will be available to owners. Kitson anticipates breaking ground on the Residences at Vyne House late spring, 2016.

Gulfshore Homes’ Cielo model in Talis Park’s Seneca neighborhood sold during January. Seneca’s 43 north and south facing lakefront home sites feature water and multiple fairway views. Two builder-owned home sites remain available. The Cielo and Harbourside Custom Homes’ San Remo model remain open for viewing.

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New amenities, new furnished models and strong sales open new year at Lely Resort: move-in ready homes available

Stock Development’s new amenities and new furnished models at Lely Resort are fueling strong sales early in the new year.

As one of Naples’ most successful developers, Stock Development prides itself on addressing the changing needs of its residents and providing them with the best possible amenities and it is paying dividends.

Last year, the company registered 161 new home sales at Lely Resort worth $80.8 million across a wide range of multi-family and single-family designs. This continued into 2016 as the company quickly signed nine new contracts worth nearly $5 million as the new year opened.

“Lely Resort is entering its Grand Finale in 2016 with 10 new furnished models and exciting new amenity offerings,” said Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development, the developer of Lely Resort. “We are completing a new Multi-Purpose Building and have completed an expansion and upgrade of the Tiki Bar at the Players Club & Spa.”

The new Multi-Purpose Building will offer a Movie Theater with seating for 72. There is also a kitchenette, bathrooms and ten tables for card play and games. The lobby features banquette seating.

The Tiki Bar by the resort-style pool has also been expanded again! Twelve foot overhangs have been added around all sides of the Tiki with six new plasma TVs, a larger brick paver seating area and new lighting.

The company has also released the final two coach home neighborhoods. Signature Club and Cipriani are luxurious coach home neighborhoods situated on two superb sites. Signature Club is adjacent to the award-winning Players Club & Spa, while Cipriani is within The Classics, a stunning gated enclave along one of Lely’s three championship golf courses.

Each coach home building at Signature Club offers four residences. The new neighborhood features an selection of stunning lake and golf course views across The Classics Champions-Golf Course. Pricing for these stunning coach homes begins at $444,990.

Cipriani also features an array of beautiful lake and nature views along The Classics Championship Golf Course. Each coach home building at Cipriani offers four luxurious residences with the spacious feel of single-family homes. Inventory coach homes are priced from $359,990.

In the beautiful Olé, neighborhood, less than a dozen homes remain available. The community has been completed and the last homes are available for immediate occupancy. Flats and townhomes are found in floor plans ranging in size from 1,227 to 2,084 square feet and priced from just $299,990.

Available for immediate occupancy in Olé is the Santa Barbara. Offering three bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms and an elevated dining room and a sunken living room, the home offers an open, spacious floor plan with 2,008 square feet.

Olé is built around some of Naples’ most spectacular amenities. The 20,000 square foot Village Center amenities include a full-service concierge, a bistro, an ice cream parlor, a pub, an internet café, a coffee shop, a business center, library and a 90-seat movie theater with a projection room and comfortable elevated seating.

Lely Residents have access to three championship golf courses and a spectacular club facility. The Player’s Club & Spa is a stunningly beautiful 30,000 square foot club that is both elegant and highly functional for its members. It has earned a Sand Dollar Award for best clubhouse and features an opulent new dining wing that seats over 200 guests.

The 6,000 square foot Fitness Center now includes a spectacular second exercise room with state-of-the-art equipment, a huge aerobics studio that has nearly tripled in size and a “spin” room. Personal training is available, as is onsite physical therapy treatment.

The beautiful Spa Wing includes four opulent treatment rooms, a relaxation room, a manicure and pedicure salon, facial and skin care treatment rooms, as well as opulent shower and changing rooms.

Outside, a second free-form pool has been built, dramatically increasing the number of people who can be accommodated by these extraordinary resort-style amenities at any time. The tennis facility’s thirteen state-of-the-art tennis courts are open for play on a spacious 4-acre site that includes an outdoor café.

Please visit Lely Resort and see why it is Naples it has been named Community of the Year seven times! The Lely Resort Sales Center is located at 8020 Grand Lely Drive, on U.S. 41 and C.R. 951. From I-75 take exit 101 (C.R. 951) south five miles to Grand Lely Drive. For more information call (239) 793-2800 or toll-free (866) 392-2100 or visit Lely on the web at www.lely-resort.com. The Players Club & Spa is on Facebook at http://www.facebook.com/LelyPlayersClub.
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MODELS NOW OPEN
Sienna Reserve, the intimate enclave of 45 single-family homes being developed by Zuckerman Homes on Livingston Road, between Vanderbilt Beach Road and Immokalee Road, is having its models grand opening this weekend. The event begins Friday at 10 am with home tours throughout the week being Monday through Saturday, 10 am to 5:30 pm, and Sunday, 11 am to 5:30 pm. Andy Zuckerman, President of Zuckerman Homes, said the community’s three beautiful models, two of which are fully furnished by the award-winning interior design firm of Robb & Stucky, have really captured the imagination of those visitors who have already toured them.

“From the moment we completed our first furnished model in early January to the recent unveiling of the two remaining models, the public response has just been extraordinary,” said Zuckerman. “Every visitor loves the open, well-designed floor plans whether they are looking for a single-story or two-story home. The fact that each outdoor living area, which includes a pool, overlooks our pristine nature preserve has been another reason for visitors to pause and reflect about the amazing Florida lifestyle offered at Sienna Reserve.”

The three models, the Hibiscus and the Magnolia Flex, which are furnished, and the Rosewood, which is unfurnished, perfectly represent the quality and detail found in every home built by Zuckerman Homes.

The Hibiscus is a single-story, three-bedroom plus study/three-bath home with 2,566 square feet under air and 4,855 total square feet.

The two-story Rosewood is an incredible five-bedroom plus study and clubroom/five-and-a-half-bath home with 4,971 square feet under air and 5,997 total square feet.

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

For a limited opportunity, Sienna Reserve purchasers are eligible to become members of the exclusive Tiburon Golf Club, which is located only minutes away.

“We might be calling this event our model grand opening, but in reality its the community’s grand opening as well,” stated Zuckerman. “Our grand entrance, which was recently completed, is also turning heads. It’s definitely an attention grabber as visitors turn off Livingston Road and into the community.”

Sienna Reserve’s Grand Entrance includes a palm- and flower-lined brick-paver drive, an impressive gatehouse and a majestic stone and marble privacy entry wall with cascading water feature and glistening fountains. Several feature centerpieces are also positioned throughout Sienna Reserve.

“Our entrance – as well as the architectural features found along our winding streets – were designed to set the relaxing tone for the entire community,” added Zuckerman.

Sienna Reserve’s beautiful gated entrance, stunning models and lush, tropical landscaping have been attracting buyers. As of mid-February, almost two-thirds of the community’s 45 homes have been sold.

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

According to Zuckerman, another major selling point is Sienna Reserve’s size.

“In many cases bigger is not always better. Our research indicates buyers are looking for a more intimate community to call home. A place close to the city yet in harmony with nature. A place where neighbor knows neighbor. With only 45 homes, that’s exactly what we deliver.” Zuckerman Homes also welcomes future residents to customize their home – something usually only offered in communities priced much higher.

“Everyone’s lifestyle is different. They have different needs,” said Zuckerman. “As a family-run building company no one knows that better than we do. We’ll do everything we can to customize a home to our buyer’s specifications.”

Sienna Reserve’s location is another reason the community is approaching two-thirds sold.

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

In addition, Sienna Reserve is close to the beaches of the Gulf of Mexico, the Naples Pier, fine restaurants, Germain Arena, the site for many sporting and entertainment events, and the Southwest Florida International Airport.

It’s also an enjoyable stroll to North Collier Regional Park, one of the county’s premier parks. It features walking trails and boardwalks, fishing lakes, a fitness center complex, a world-class children’s museum and soccer and softball fields.

For more information regarding Sienna Reserve, call (239) 643-4333 or visit SiennaReserve.com.

Above: All three models at Sienna Reserve are located on homesites that offer views of the pristine nature preserve. A five-foot high waterfall was incorporated in the design of the Hibiscus model’s pool. Below: The Hibiscus model’s open, chef-inspired kitchen includes a breakfast bar with sink and stainless steel appliances.
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Mediterra’s garden neighborhood offers luxury villa homes and a walk-to-the-park lifestyle

With whimsical frogs playfully spraying water, meandering paths that invoke inner reflection, and a landscape rich with colorful blooms and framed by water, Mediterra’s Parterre Gardens is the community’s largest park and the focal point of the captivating Garden Neighborhood. Parterre Gardens casts an element of pleasant surprise whenever first-timers visit the Lucarno and Cabreo luxury villa neighborhoods in Mediterra, Naples’ premier golf and beach club community. Borrowed from the rich tradition of world-famous formal gardens like the Château de Fontainebleau and Versailles, Mediterra’s Parterre Gardens is an homage to the charm and heraldry of the world’s historic gardens. The park features clipped hedges, decorative urns overflowing with flowers, walkways, benches, and those frogs—18 of them—casting water in a liquid dance.

The Garden Neighborhood is a favorite destination for evening walks, picnics and downtime, where visitors pause a moment just to observe and enjoy nature—the nearly endless arrival and departure of water birds, the air scented by flowers, and the gentle splashing of water from the garden’s fountains. The garden is also the setting for maintenance-free luxury villas in the Cabreo and Lucarno neighborhoods, both just a pedestrian click from the Parterre Gardens.

London Bay Homes offers just 23 homesites available in Cabreo, offering luxury home and homesite packages from $1 million and landscaping and excelsior finishes. One model is offered through the homeowner’s association.

London Bay’s three-floor plans in Cabreo shapeless, sprawling villas over lakes and nature preserves. The three-bedroom, three-bath villas offer 2,800 to more than 3,200 square feet of living space and feature dens, gourmet kitchens with pantries and center islands, and spacious master suites with his-and-hers walk-in closets, large bathrooms offering separate showers and tubs, private waterfront balconies and dual-sink vanities. Two of the floor plans are represented by model homes, which are open daily for viewing.

The first model showcases an interior design by Romanza Interior Design. Vivid shades of turquoise, glass green and gray pop against soft tans of tile flooring, painted walls and light wood furniture, creating a sophisticated coastal theme through the 3,280-square-foot Betrino. The model also offers a formal dining room and den, and is shown with a summer kitchen, a pool and raised spa.

The second, the 2,810-square-foot Angelica, is semi-furnished and move-in ready with an island kitchen and stainless steel kitchen appliances selected by Romanza. The home features pops of burnt orange and crimson, oak and weathered wood blended with metal, mirrored and silver finishes. Alfresco spaces recall an upscale resort, with multiple seating and dining groups, a summer kitchen, outdoor fireplace, pool and spa, and a large second-floor balcony and sundeck. The model sold on leaseback for viewing in Lucarno.

The Eloro, offering three bedrooms, an oversized great room, study and 3,380 square feet of living space, is located on a lakefront homesite. Two models are currently open for viewing in Lucarno.

The four-bedroom, four-bath Capriano, which sold prior to completion, has a library/retreat, second-floor game room and 4,402 square feet. The home features a coastal-inspired interior design conveyed through its wood flooring, a vibrant palette of bright blues, greens, yellows, and hints of aqua and tangerine, and weathered wood blended with metal, mirrored and silver finishes. Alfresco spaces recall an upscale resort, with multiple seating and dining groups, a summer kitchen, outdoor fireplace, pool and spa, and a large second-floor balcony and sundeck. The model sold on leaseback and is open for viewing through June.

The Eloro, offering three bedrooms, an oversized great room, study and 3,380 square feet of living space, is located on a cul-de-sac overlooking a lake in Mediterra. Designed by Romanza’s Melissa Allen, the home features a British Colonial-inspired design with bright whites and linen tones in glazed porcelain tile flooring, kitchen cabinets, granite countertops, and painted tongue-and-groove and beamed ceilings treatments; the neutral colors provide the backdrop for a palette of paprika, cinnabar and smoke.

The floor plan emphasizes alfresco living with a wall of 18-foot pocket sliding doors opening the great room to covered outdoor living and dining areas, a summer kitchen, and a custom pool and spa.

London Bay Homes has designed luxury villas in Cabreo and Lucarno with numerous options that allow buyers to customize their home by extending bedrooms, dens or studies, and selecting indoor and outdoor fireplaces, summer kitchens, loggias, porticos and wine cabinets. Cabreo and Lucarno’s maintenance-free lifestyle provides owners more time to enjoy Mediterra’s 56 holes of Tom Fazio-designed championship golf, the private Beach Club on the Gulf of Mexico, formal and casual dining at the clubhouse and Tavern, plus fitness classes, tennis programs, spa treatments, bocce courts and a Sports Club on the Gulf of Mexico, formal and casual dining at the clubhouse and Tavern, plus fitness classes, tennis programs, spa treatments, bocce courts and a Sports Club.

Additional home designs in Mediterra—a 2013 Aurora Award winner for Best Residential Development in the Southeast U.S.—include single-family estate homes and single-family maintenance-free villas priced from $1 million to more than $7 million. For more information about Mediterra, named Community of the Year nine times—call 239-949-8989 or visit www.MediterraNaples.com.
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Phase II residents moving in at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks
Select Residences at Grand Place Remain Available

With the completion of the Phase II residential buildings and the spectacular 80,000 square feet Jasmine Gardens, Phase II residents at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks have started moving into their new homes. They are joining the Phase I residents who are already enjoying the community’s active lifestyle, the beautiful Aqua Gardens, and Moorings Park’s award-winning continuum of care. Moorings Park at Grey Oaks is a Continuing Care Retirement Community being built at the corner of Airport-Pulling Road and Golden Gate Parkway in Naples. Moorings Park at Grey Oaks 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 geriatric clinical expertise in Southwest Florida, lifestyle programs to suit a broad variety of interests and pursuits, and a lushly landscaped setting with captivating water features are all part of the life residents will experience at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks. The amenities and activities available through a Sports Membership at Grey Oaks Country Club are included with every residence.

Moorings Park at Grey Oaks is being built in four phases. The first three phases include 96 residences in 12 buildings. Phase III residents are expected to begin moving in mid to late April. Thirteen Phase IV penthouse-style Residences at Grand Place are scheduled for completion first quarter, 2017. A limited number of move-in-ready Phase I residences as well as select Phase IV residences priced from $1.1 million remain available.

The thirteen choice, penthouse-style Residences at Grand Place were added to the design of the community’s clubhouse being built during Phase IV. Introduced 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’s 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. Resident owners of the Phase II residential buildings and the Phase III residences will have the additional benefit of access to many of the amenities of the Moorings Park at Grey Oaks Country Club. 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.

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For additional information about the Residences at Grand Place and the limited number of available Phase I move-in ready residences, contact the Moorings Park at Grey Oaks Sales Center at 239-919-1711, or visit the Sales Center at 2555 Rue du Jardin, #D202, in Phase I Building D adjacent to the Aqua Gardens. Visit Moorings Park at Grey Oaks online at www.MooringsParkGo.org.
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Game on! Pickleball among popular amenities at Pelican Preserve

Pelican Preserve residents Dave Atkinson and Darlene Nelson were intrigued by the strange game taking place on three courts at the Fort Myers community’s Town Center. The couple noticed the similarities between tennis, ping pong and badminton, and they were interested in learning more about the perforated ball that seemed to provide more hang time and a better opportunity at a return.

“That was back in 2012, when WCI Communities had just introduced three pickleball courts to its 1,400-acre 55 and better active lifestyle community. “Neither Darlene nor I were familiar with pickleball,” Atkinson recalled. “But we tried it, and we have been avid players since.”

The couple plays four times a week for about two hours each session. They also are members of Pelican Preserve’s official pickleball committee. Atkinson maintains a list of almost 200 community pickleballers, including more than 60 active residents who play regularly.

“Pickleball has really taken off,” he said. “It’s fun, and it’s a great workout. Pickleball is more social and friendly than other competitive sports. We’ve met a lot of other pickleballers.”

Atkinson and Nelson help promote the game – and make new acquaintances – by organizing sessions for first-timers, coordinating a weekday schedule of round robins and open play based on skill level, and scheduling in-house league play.

“People often come by and watch and ask about the game,” he said. “We explain the rules and invite them to play. It’s very easy to learn. Anyone with racket sport experience will pick it up quickly.”

Most pickleball games feature doubles teams and last about 10 to 15 minutes. Pickleball player ratings range from 2.5 to 10 – group players by ability levels.

“The better you are, the longer the volleys and the games last,” said Atkinson, who’s attained a 4.0 rating. Nelson is 3.5.

Pickleball is among the many recreational and social activities offered in and around Pelican Preserve’s Plaza del Sol, the recently expanded 70,000-square-foot Town Center featuring every imaginable activity – from fitness and indoor swimming to arts and crafts studios, to casually elegant dining at the newly updated Destinations restaurant.

At Pelican Preserve’s Soleil Health & Fitness Center, the expansion included tripling group exercise space and adding Cybex’s new line of Prestige Strength equipment.

The new 65,000-gallon outdoor lap pool is complemented by Flip Flops, the community’s casual resort-style alfresco dining area that features daily specials and unique menu items.

Pelican Preserve golfers enjoy 27 holes of Chip Powell-designed championship golf, plus the 24,500-square-foot Golf Club, offering members fine and casual dining, a full calendar of events, and a health club with wellness, fitness and spa treatment rooms.

Homebuyers interested in Pelican Preserve has to offer can view five model homes from the single-family Villa, Grand Villa and Classic Home collections open for viewing in the community’s model home park, as well as Chateau and Carriage home models.

Featuring interior design by award-winning Winter-Park-based Kay Green Design in the Key Largo II, San Remo and Preserves Paragon homes and CJ & Co. of Estero in the Islander and Nautilus homes, the models have two and three bedrooms, one and two stories, and flex rooms or dens within 1,248 to 3,010 square feet of living space.
It’s a **New Day** at Pelican Preserve!

Pelican Preserve is a WCI® 55 and better community featuring a wide selection of home designs including Villas, Grand Villas and Classic homes, as well as carefree Carriage Home and condominium living. Pair this with the newly expanded 70,000-square-foot Plaza Del Sol Town Center, 27 holes of championship golf, 38 pristine acres set aside for a boardwalk and nature preserves, and more, it is truly a new day at Pelican Preserve!

**New homes from the $200s - $500s**

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FrontDoor Communities has some exciting news to share with potential buyers: its Andalucia community located in the heart of Naples has six beautiful inventory homes available for purchase. At Andalucia, buyers will find the perfect location and amazing amenities all in one. Add in the fact that these are some of the final homes remaining in Andalucia, and that they have an incredible price point not found elsewhere in Naples, and these six homes won’t be on the market long.

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

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

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

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

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

Andalucia offers everything buyers need, from a convenient location to an affordable price point. With limited opportunities remaining, now is the time to buy!
AQUA Tower II now under construction!

AQUA at Pelican Isle is a very special place, offering a unique opportunity to a limited number of buyers to create a custom home overlooking a private marina, Wiggins Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. The first tower is completely sold out. The second tower will set a new standard for luxury waterfront living and complete the finest boutique marina-front condominium in the Naples market.

“Following success with preconstruction sales, we are excited to have broken ground on the second tower,” said Chris Hanlon, a Principal with PACT Real Estate Group, which is developing AQUA II in partnership with Ironshore Capital Partners, LLC. “Luxury home-buyers can experience all that AQUA has to offer by visiting our two new models, which are open daily.”

The 32 residences in the new 11-story tower range from 3,940 to 6,599 sq. ft. with three and four bedrooms, 3.5 to 4.5 baths, with living and family rooms/den. Each will have generous sunrise and sunset terraces, gourmet kitchens, spacious master bedroom suites, lavish master bathrooms with generous closet space and more.

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

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

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

Why waste your time looking at floor plans when you can visit AQUA’s stunning models in person. Tower II is now under construction. With only 32 residences in the new tower, your sense of privacy and access to amenities is assured. AQUA’s private theater allows you to go out to the movies without having to go out at all.
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8003029177.

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