Women in Florida have higher rates of poverty, lower educational attainment and lower access to health insurance coverage than women in the U.S. overall.

On a positive note, the state ranks fifth in the nation for women’s business ownership. Between 2002 and 2012, Florida had the fourth highest growth rate in women-owned businesses in the country, when businesses owned by women grew by nearly 85 percent to 38.5 percent.

These results came in “The Status of Women in Florida by County: Poverty & Opportunity,” a thorough study commissioned by the Institute for Women’s Policy Research in partnership with the Florida Women’s Fund.

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Fill your belly, warm your soul at Empty Bowls Naples

By Robin Demattia
Florida Weekly Correspondent

In-depth study shows Florida women fare worse than women in 32 other states.

D+
Florida’s grade on the poverty and opportunity index.

1 in 7
Florida women living in poverty.

5th
Florida’s ranking for women business owners.

Fans of good soup and the Harry Chapin Food Bank, Lisa Miller and Jodie Pientka have been first in line at Empty Bowls Naples for the past nine years. Here they are at last year’s event.

By Mary Wozniak
Special to Florida Weekly

Everyone’s invited to the perfect marriage of creativity and comfort food at the 11th annual Empty Bowls Naples in Cambier Park.

The lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, will feature more than 3,000 handmade pottery bowls made from the heart, and soups from 50 area restaurants and country clubs to warm your soul.

Empty Bowls Naples benefits the Harry Chapin Food Bank of Southwest Florida.

For a $20 donation, attendees can choose their own bowl and then use that bowl to sample as many soups as they wish. They keep the bowl as a reminder of those in the community who often face going home to an empty bowl, due to limited or uncertain access to adequate food.

At the 2016 lunch, which raised a record $97,000, the supply of 2,200 bowls that had been made was depleted in two hours, hence the all-out effort to make a bigger batch of bowls this year.

About 90 percent of the bowls were

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COMMENTARY

Just the facts

Let me say right up front how grateful I am to our new president, Donald J. Trump, for an education. And for surprises — those are always so much fun.

As he concludes his “America First” full week in office we Americans have learned with certainty who and what we are. We’re not only first, apparently; we’re also massively confused and fact-challenged for the first time in our living national memory, a memory dating back to FDR for some Americans.

Thank you, Mr. President, for teaching us that truth.

We now live in a nation led by a man who presents “alternative facts,” in the words of his senior White House aide, Kellyanne Conway, to compete with just the facts.

Just the facts was fine in the newly deceased Joe Friday era, an era that lasted almost 70 years. But it doesn’t work in the Joe Friday era, an era that lasted almost 70 years. But it doesn’t work.

Case in point: President Trump and his staffers say that more millionaires live on the coasts than 50 years ago. They are wrong! Just the facts. The facts as we are known.

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The best thing that happened to Donald Trump, according to BuzzFeed. There are those who have accused BuzzFeed of publishing raw Russia dossier about him.

Can’t be pleasant for anyone to see his name associated with prostitutes and a bizarre sex act in print — the principle that all publicity is good publicity can be taken too far even for Donald Trump. But in the media’s ongoing fight with Trump, BuzzFeed’s incredible act of journalistic irresponsibility represented the press leading with its chin.

Trump thrives off media hostility, and mocked the size of his hands, it is familiar and favorable to him — whether or not he is being treated “fairly” — whether he is being portrayed the press leading with its chin.

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There are legitimate questions raised about how determined Trump has been to ignore evidence of Russia’s hackings operations prior to the election. BuzzFeed unilaterally did more to obscure and delegitimize these questions than Trump Tower could ever hope to. By publishing the uncorroborated dossier, BuzzFeed has associated the Russia issue with fantastical rumors and hearsay.

Sanger didn’t stop there. She wanted women to escape the tyranny of unplanned pregnancies. Sanger was almost a century later. Congress passed the Comstock Act. It defined contraceptives “as obscene and licentious” and made it a federal offense to disseminate birth control material. The laws owed their survival to their ability to control reproductive lives is essential for their health, careers and equality.

The earliest such occurrence wasn’t until 1871 when the federal law criminalized access to and use of birth control.

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PROFILE IN PARADISE

Leading the band with a lifelong passion for musical excellence

Talking points with Jim Castaldi

Something your mother was always right about: My mother was always right about everything.

Where did you grow up? I grew up in Woonsocket, R.I. After college, I returned to Woonsocket in 1966 to become band director of the high school I had attended. It was a career that lasted 35 years.

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? I always wanted to be a professional musician and never had any other ambitions to speak of.

What would you be doing if you weren’t doing this? I would probably be playing more golf if I weren’t so busy as a musician.

When and why did you first come to Naples? I first came to Naples in 2003. The vibrant performing and visual arts community sold us on the idea of retiring here, which we did in 2005.

Guilty pleasures: Travel and golf.

One thing on your bucket list: Rent a villa in Tuscany for a month.

Advice for someone just starting in your line of work: Music at the professional level is very difficult because of the many fabulous players in our area and across the country. Every student needs a good teacher and a quality music education program in their local schools in order to succeed.

Advice for your kids/grandkids: My advice to my grandson is to become an engineer or a scientist.

Best thing about kids/grandkids: Just having a grandchild is amazing.

Trait you most admire in your best friend: I have some local friends who are in their late 80s and still playing music at a high caliber. I am amazed at their stamina and spirit.

Favorite app on your smartphone or tablet: Facebook.

Must-see place to take first-time visitors: Fifth Avenue.


All time favorite movie: “Jeremiah Johnson” starring Robert Redford.

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WOMEN

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Among the highlights:

• More women in Florida — 1 in 7 — live in poverty today than in 2004, putting us in the bottom third nationwide.

• Florida ranks 50th in the nation on the percent of non-elderly women with health insurance.

• Fewer Florida women aged 25 and older (26.7 percent) have a bachelor’s degree or higher, compared with 28.1 percent of Florida men.

The report estimates that if working women in Florida were paid the same as comparable men — of the same age, with the same level of education, who have the same number of hours and with the same urban/rural status — the poverty rate among all working women would fall by 5.3 percent.

Other policy suggestions include expanding health programs for low-income women, improving education and occupational opportunities for women of color, increasing the minimum wage, providing paid sick days and paid family leave, increasing the minimum wage, strengthening safety net programs and taking steps to narrow the gender wage gap.

The detailed 53-page report provides county-level analysis, which helps local governments, businesses, social service agencies, educational institutions and other entities evaluate the ways they support women in poverty, help women out of poverty and how they can improve the status of women in their community.

For example, Collier County women receive an average of $46.1 less per month in Social Security benefits than men.

“To me, that was the most shocking thing in the report for Collier County,” said Eileen Connolly-Keesler, president and CEO of the Florida Women’s Funding Alliance. “Collier County has almost 13,000 senior women living alone, and when you look at a difference of $46.1, that pays for a ton of stuff for them.”

Ms. Connolly-Keesler also noted that “the glass ceiling is alive and well” and suggested that “if we could start doing more scholarships for girls and women to go to school, that would definitely help. Education is the only way out of poverty.”

She also said that the report helped give the Community Foundation a better understanding of some of the issues facing women in Collier. “I think we can target a little bit better our charitable giving,” she stated.

The Women’s Foundation of Collier County at the Community Foundation focuses on the current and changing needs of women and girls in Collier County.

Kristi J. Bartlett, vice president of economic development with the Great-er Naples Chamber of Commerce, said the study resonated with her because the chamber recently began discussing the idea of establishing a group focused on women in business, in part to help them connect with the Naples Accelerator and Tamiami Angel Fund.

“Women business owners can get loans through the SBDC but the county doesn’t have any initiatives that specifically address women in business,” Ms. Bartlett said. “I think this report is probably going to bring light to some issues that people aren’t aware of or haven’t seen.”

She said some Collier County businesses have given benefits such as unlimited paid time off and paid maternity, which she said is a nationwide trend. “I think you will see more widely,” she stated.

Lucienne Pears, director of the Charlotte County Economic Development Office, agrees that businesses can be a driving force for helping women out of poverty. She sees public-private partnerships that combine education with jobs as a good model and points to the new Western Carolina University presence in Punta Gorda as a success story.

“The university looked at our aging population in Charlotte County and saw demand for education programs to provide a pipeline of workforce for medical providers,” said Ms. Pears. “We really arrived at this place by having a university partner that is very interested in meeting the needs of the community and having a medical community that is very open to partnerships.”

The Economic Development Office is also working with Florida SouthWestern State College to put together education pathways for lifelong learning. “The ability for people to take a hiatus from earning and living is becoming more difficult. Providing alternatives to get higher education while it’s important. We feel we’re ahead of the curve in Charlotte County,” Ms. Pears said.

“The new market for governments can be proactive when recruiting businesses to locate in their community. For example, when Cheney Brothers expressed interest in building a 260,000-square foot distribution center, they were offered tax incentives, but asked to provide a certain number of jobs at a certain wage, and 100 percent with benefits. The company now employs 380 people.

“We actively seek those types of employers that provide the whole package,” Ms. Pears said.

She notes, however, that employees need a place to live, and says Charlotte has a shortage of affordable housing. The Economic Development Office commissioned a study showing pent-up demand and enticed a developer to purchase land for 500 multifamily units.

“In speaking with that developer, our study played a big role in the viability of that property,” she said.

Angela Hogan, executive director of the Charlotte County Homeless Coalition, is glad to hear of this progress, as her organization helps people prevent homelessness and assists those who are homeless.

“As a community, we need to work a lot harder at seeing ourselves as something other than a retirement community and building an infrastructure that supports diverse economic opportunities beyond medical care and service jobs,” said Ms. Hogan. “We need to train a local workforce so families want to stay here and can stay here and our kids

The Status of Women in the States

Employment and Earnings Composite Index

A comparison of states’ performance on four key components:

• Median annual earnings for women who work full-time, year-round.
• Women’s labor force participation.
• The percent of employed women who work in managerial or professional occupations.

Poverty and Opportunity Composite Index

A comparison of states’ performance on four component indicators of women’s economic security and access to opportunity:

• Health insurance coverage.
• College education.
• Business ownership.
• Poverty rate.

Health and Well-being Composite Index

A comparison of states’ performances on nine component indicators of women’s health and well-being:

• Mortality rates from heart disease.
• Mortality rates from cancer.
• Mortality rates from lung cancer.
• Incidence of diabetes.
• Incidence of obesity.
• Incidence of AIDS.
• Average number of days per month that mental health is not good.
• Average number of days per month that activities were limited due to health status.
• Suicide mortality rates.

SOURCES: Calculations of 2013 American Community Survey Microdata at the Minnesota Population Center, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (National Center for Health Statistics and the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System Survey)
can stay and raise their families. It would be incredible if we had more universities, teaching hospitals, manufacturing or R&D of some kind. I think we have capacity in this community to do a lot more than we do.

The coalition offers a 10-week Getting Ahead in a Just Getting By World program that teaches people ways to get out of poverty, how to develop new skills and new ways of thinking, budgeting and parenting.

“There are opportunities available in the community for education, transportation, and child care. We tell people they can get over the obstacles, get a new skill and a new job. Still, Ms. Hogan said that people living in poverty are “working as hard as they can but they cannot make ends meet.” She said about 40 percent of the homes that are owned in Charlotte are for women and about 50 percent of those households include children.

The coalition provides housing, meals and financial assistance, and referrals. Ms. Frankel and the Virginia B. Andes Volunteer Community Clinic for free health care.

“With Florida not expanding Medicaid, there are few options like expanding Medicaid, but U.S. Rep. Lois Frankel, Democrat-Florida, refused to expand Medicaid under refusal to expand Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act,” said Ms. Frankel. “Those who are not eligible for Medicaid and are not in a high-quality job will have to pay for health insurance.

“Ms. Frankel said. “But in Florida, this is not likely to happen.”

She has the same sentiment about education programs that would support women. “This is a state that, when the country came out of the recession, was 50th in putting money back into education,” she stated.

Instead of relying on the government, Ms. Frankel suggested that “there’s a lot people can do. They can understand that paying low wages is very difficult to do anywhere, especially when land costs in Palm Beach County are high,” she said. “We have a problem being low wages, affordable housing and health care.

“Without affordable housing or medical insurance, they just can’t begin or how to access the resources available to them.”

John Boland, director of the Lee County Economic Development Office, echoed the sentiment that people should take the initiative to design out what resources are available to them. “There is a little bit of a level of personal responsibility,” he said.

He noted that Lee County has “outstanding programs with low cost” as well as several universities and technical schools. “There isn’t a lack of educational facilities here,” said Mr. Boland. “I don’t know what’s preventing people from continuing their education.”

Mr. Boland said businesses continually tell him that they cannot find employees who have soft skills, such as customer service, communication and work ethic. “It’s the last thing that is holding them back from growing,” he stated.

His office is also putting more emphasis on supporting women- and minority-owned businesses, acknowledging that “probably 40 to 50 percent of businesses in Lee are owned by women.”

The state’s economic research, and the responses it prompts should have positive impacts, concludes Ms. Connolly-Keesler with the Community Foundation of Collier County. “A study in 10 years will definitely show some improvement,” she predicts.
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Marco museum poised to debut ‘Pioneer Era’ permanent exhibit

The Marco Island Historical Society invites the public to the grand opening of “The Pioneer Era: A Tale of Two Villages,” from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Marco Island Historical Museum. The interactive permanent exhibit goes high-tech to engage visitors in a decidedly low-tech period in Marco Island’s history, says Austin Bell, the museum’s curator of collections.

“The Pioneer Era” gallery bridges the gap between the museum’s “Paradise Found” exhibit about the Calusa and its “Modern Marco Island” display, chronicling the evolution of the pioneer villages at Marco and Caxambas during the late 1800s and early 1900s. The most prominent feature is a Florida “cracker cabin” where visitors can sit and view films about Marco history.

Visitors also enjoy a glimpse of island life during the early 1900s through the eyes of a 14-year-old girl. Saloma Olds, one of three daughters of early Marco settlers Drs. Louis and Mary Olds, began writing a diary in 1913 and recorded her family’s story in great and charming detail.

For the opening reception, MIHS historical re-enactors will wander the museum, bringing Marco’s early pioneers to life. Admission is free, and all are welcome.

“The Pioneer Era” was developed in collaboration with Collier County Museums and MIHS. Creative Arts Unlimited produced the exhibit renderings and served as the design and fabrication team. Creative Arts also produced the museum’s “Paradise Found” and “Modern Marco Island” exhibits.

The Marco Island Historical Museum at 180 S. Heathwood Drive is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Admission is free, although donations are always welcome. For more information, call 642-1440 or visit www.colliermuseums.com.

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Austin Bell, curator of collections for the Marco Island Historical Museum.
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made at Clay More Ceramics of Naples, where owner Sara Wilson provides her services and space for bowl-making/painting parties at no cost. “We’re just a little cog in the giant wheel to feed the hungry,” she said. “We’re just very, very happy to do our part.”

Nearly 40,000 people in Collier County are food insecure, which means they may not know where their next meal is coming from, according to Map the Meal Gap 2016, an annual study by Feeding America. Of that number, 14,600 are children.

Empty Bowls Naples is an annual event, but a yearlong project. Artists, teachers, students, seniors and volunteers work to craft and paint the bowls, which come in nearly every shape, size, design and color imaginable. On the day of the lunch, the display of bowls also includes a boutique area, Pay-and-Take table, and a silent auction.

The huge job of marshalling all the volunteers, including coordinating the creation and painting of the bowls, procuring silent auction items, arranging for participating restaurants and soups and all other aspects of the event falls to Betty Dawson, who has served as co-chair of Empty Bowls Naples for about five years.

All our bowls need to be thrown by a potter, then fired and painted, then fired again, then inspected for safety and then cleaned and packed for the park,” Ms. Dawson said, adding the estimated 2,000 volunteers that work on the event throughout the year put in a total of about 30,000 hours to make Empty Bowls Naples happen.

What motivates Ms. Dawson to take a leadership role? “My Dad always would say, ‘To live in a nice community you must give back!’” she said. “My family has always volunteered in many ways in many community organizations.”

Her biggest motivator, however, are the volunteers who dedicate themselves to the project. “They are so awesome and so excited to make a difference in our community,” she said.

Empty Bowls Naples is part of an international grassroots project to raise money and awareness to fight hunger through the arts and education. The local event was started by Donna Torrance, a pottery teacher at Barron Collier High School.

Ms. Dawson learned about Empty Bowls when she volunteered at her children’s schools, and her children all took ceramics with Donna Torrance. “I was an art major in college so it was a perfect match,” she said. “I’m finally able to put my art major to good use and I’m still able to give back to the community.”

Attendees at the 11th annual Empty Bowls Naples can expect a lively crowd, pottery demonstrations, music and fun. The soup offerings range from gourmet creations (Carrot Ginger with Kale...
and Beans from Longshore Lake, for example) to down-home comfort (Wisconsin Cheddar from Culver’s).

New to the event this year will be 12 potters’ wheels (nine from Ms. Wilson’s Clay More Ceramics) with potters throwing bowls. They’re not just doing it for show, Ms. Wilson said. The bowls they create will begin the stockpile for Empty Bowls Naples 2018.

Empty Bowls Naples is also made possible by a host of generous donors, led by presenting sponsors Tamiami Ford / Hyundai / Genesis and Bill Smith Electronics & Appliances.

Tickets are available at the gate. The event has a definite following, so it may be wise to arrive early.

Maybe not as early as Lisa Miller and Jodie Pientka, who have been first in line at the event for nine years in a row. Last year they arrived at 5:45 a.m. Why stand in the chilly pre-dawn? The two women said they know how important Empty Bowls Naples and the money it raises is to the food bank. Besides, Ms. Pientka said, “It’s fun!”

Meanwhile, Wilson is cautiously hopeful. “I think — I hope — we’re going to make over $500,000 this year,” she said. “That would be amazing.”

— Mary Wozniak is the marketing and communications manager for the Harry Chapin Food Bank of Southwest Florida.

Thursday, February 2
2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Sanibel Community House
2173 Periwinkle Way
Sanibel, FL 33957

Tuesday, February 7
2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Temple Beth El
16225 Winkler Road
Fort Myers, FL 33908

Wednesday, February 8
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Attendees Receive this Recently Published Book for FREE!
Temple presents free screening of new Holocaust documentary

BY AMY SNYDER
Special to Florida Weekly

It’s amazing what one finds in the attic ... or in the archive. In 2005, correspondence belonging to Otto Frank, the father of Anne Frank and the sole member of his family to survive the Holocaust, was discovered in the archives of the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research in New York City. The newly released documentary, “No Asylum: The Untold Chapter of Anne Frank’s Story,” provides an insight into what was found.

Temple Shalom in Naples invites the public to a screening of the film at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31. The evening is presented at no charge by GenShoah of Southwest Florida, a group of children and grandchildren of Holocaust survivors, with support from the temple and the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida.

Jonathan Brent, executive director of the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, will be in attendance and will lead a Q&A session after the film. “No Asylum: The Untold Chapter of Anne Frank’s Story” sheds light on Mr. Frank’s efforts to secure the required visas and affidavits required to bring his family to safety in the United States. It was incredibly difficult to get the proper paperwork to travel through, or to, almost any country during World War II for all refugees, but especially Jews.

At the infamous Evian Conference in July 1938, representatives from 31 of 32 countries attending refused to go beyond their normal immigration procedures to assist refugees coming from Nazi-controlled areas. In many instances, additional obstacles were put in the way of families trying to flee. While it can be difficult to envision the enormity of the Holocaust in the big picture, “The Diary of Anne Frank” has helped millions of people around the world put a face to the Holocaust. The new documentary based on Mr. Frank’s letters further illuminates the tragedy. Ultimately, learning these stories should inspire us to find a way to help the people in need all around us.

RSVPs are requested for the film screening and can be made by emailing genshoahswfl@icloud.com.

— Amy Snyder is executive director of the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida.
Patrons meet $1 million challenge grant

Jewish Family & Community Services of Southwest Florida has received a $1 million challenge grant from Naples philanthropists Jay and Patty Baker and the Brookdale Foundation Group. The announcement was made at JFCS’ recent “An Evening for Better Tomorrows” gala. Before the evening ended, it was announced that the challenge had been met.

JFCS is a nonsectarian, non-profits for human services organization with a mission to empower individuals and families by giving them tools to address life’s challenges. In 2004, JFCS introduced the first senior center in Collier County. Today, JFCS provides a full range of services to this previously underserved segment of the community, including a food pantry, mental health counseling, geriatric case management and a dementia respite program that is affiliated with the Brookdale Foundation Group. For more information about JFCS and its Naples Senior Center, call 325-4444 or visit www.jfcsswfl.org.

Hodges U. hosts ‘Dream Peace’ exhibit

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Post-truth society

The U.S. Court of Appeals this month finally pulled the plug on Orange County, Calif., social workers who had been arguing in court for 16 years that they were not guilty of lying under oath because, after all, they did not understand that lying under oath in court is wrong. The social workers had been sued for improperly removing children from homes and defended their actions by inventing “witnesses” to submit made-up testimony. Their lawyers had been arguing that the social workers’ “due process” rights were violated in the lawsuit because in no previous case on record did a judge ever have occasion to explicitly spell out that creating fictional witness statements is not permitted.

The Redneck Chronicles

(1) John Bubar, 50, was arrested in Parsonsfield, Maine, in November after repeatedly lifting his son’s mobile home with his front-end loader and dropping it. The father and son had been quarreling over rent payments and debris in the yard, and the father only eased up after realizing that his grandson was still inside the home.

“I’m (as) tired of hearing the word ‘creep’ as any black person or gay person is of hearing certain words,” wrote Lucas W. Werner, 37, in a Facebook post in December after he was banned from a Starbucks in Spokane, Wash., for writing a polite dating request to a teenage barista. Managers thought Werner was harassing the female, who is at least the age of consent, but Werner charged illegal “age discrimination” and made a “science” claim that “age gap love” makes healthier babies.

Police report

Taylor Trupiano grudgingly paid his $128 “traffic” fine in December, issued by a Roseville, Mich., officer who caught his car warming up unattended — in his own driveway. Police routinely issue such tickets (five to 10 each winter, based on a town ordinance) to send drivers like Trupiano a message that unattended cars are ripe for theft, which burdens Roseville’s police department. (A police spokesman said the driverless warmups are illegal even for locked cars.)

(2) Update: The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission reversed itself in December and allowed Mary Thorn of Lakeland to keep her 6-foot-long pet alligator (“Rambo”) at home with her despite a regulation requiring that a gator that size needs a more spacious roaming area. Thorn and Rambo have been together for over a decade.

Unclear on the concept

An unnamed pregnant woman convinced a reporter from Jacksonville station WFOX-TV in December that the “positive” urine tests she was advertising on craigslist were accurate and that she was putting herself through school by supplying them (making about $200 a day). The seller claimed that “many” pregnant women market their urine for tests — even though the main use of the test seems to be “negotiation” with boyfriends or husbands.

Questionable judgments

David Martinez, 25, was shot in the stomach during a brawl in New York City in December. He had inadvertently initiated the chaos when, trying to park in Manhattan’s East Village just after Saturday midnight, he moved an orange traffic cone that had obviously been placed to reserve the parking space. He apparently failed to realize that the parking spot was in front of the clubhouse of Hells Angels, whose members had taken notice.

The entrepreneurial spirit

“Have You the Right to (Any Ol’) Attorney?” While poor, often uneducated murder defendants in some states receive marginal, part-time legal representation by lawyers at the bottom of their profession (usually unable to keep their murder clients off of death row), Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, convicted of three murders and had taken her to a veterinarian, but without asking the owner’s permission.

Least-competent criminals

(1) Matthew Bergstedt, 27, was charged with breaking into a house in Raleigh, N.C., in December, though he failed to anticipate that the resident was inside, stacking firewood (which he used to bloody Bergstedt’s face for his mugshot). (2) On Dec. 5 in New York City, a so-far-unnamed-tified man made five separate attempts to rob banks in midtown Manhattan over a three-hour span, but all tellers refused his demands, and he slinked away each time. (Police said a man matching his description had successfully robbed a bank four days earlier.)
CLUB NOTES

The Naples chapter of Ikebana International meets Wednesday morning, Feb. 1, in the FGCU Research Center at Naples Botanical Garden. Socializing begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by the business meeting at 10 a.m. and the program at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome; membership in Ikebana International or Naples Botanical Garden is not required. Attendees at the February meeting will arrange flowers to go with their personal haikus with help from chapter member and Ikenobo sensei Stephanie English. For more information, visit www.ikebananaples.com or email ikebananaples@gmail.com.

The Naples Doll Club meets at 11:30 a.m. on the first and third Wednesday of the month at the Mayflower Congregational Church, 2900 County Barn Road in Naples. The next meetings are Feb. 1 and 15. All who love and enjoy the beauty of dolls from antique to contemporary are welcome. For more information, call 580-0080 or email wlm412@gmail.com.

The Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 10670-Naples meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Naples Municipal Airport. The chapter is one of approximately 1,700 EAA chapters worldwide. Members are pilots, students, pilots, plane builders and aviation enthusiasts. The Naples chapter also serves a pancake breakfast from 8:30 a.m. on the second Sunday of each month in the pilots’ lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. Admission for $5 includes pancakes, 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 next breakfast is Feb. 11. For more information, call 649-6627 or visit ea1067.org.

The Naples Press Club meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Tiburon Golf and Country Club. Naples Daily News reporters Ryan Mills and Eric Staats will discuss the research and reporting that went into their four-part series about Florida’s shrinking shoreline and the aftermath of the series’ publication. $30 for members, $40 for others. Email rsvp@naplespressclub.org.

The Naples Orchid Society welcomes members and guests to its meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 2, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for flower registration. Judging is at 7:30 p.m., followed by a short meeting at 7:45 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.naplesorchidociety.org.

Everyone who owns or admires Corvettes is welcome to attend Corvettes of Naples meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church in North Naples. The next meeting is Feb. 2. For more information, visit www.corvettesofnaples.com.

The Naples Christian Women’s Connection invites area women to a luncheon and fashion show starting at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at Quail Creek Country Club. “Fashion with Flair” will showcase the latest styles from Patchington’s. Guest speaker and author Penny Zee will discuss “The Love That Makes a Difference,” and vocalist Lindsay Graham will entertain. Seating is limited, and advance payment of $40 is required. For reservations and payment directions, call 534-2207 or email cwcnaples@gmail.com.

Solo Singles of Collier County was organized more than 25 years ago to create and promote recreational, cultural, charitable and social activities for those who are single, divorced or widowed. Meetings meet at 5 p.m. for happy hour followed by dinner on the first Friday of the month at different restaurants around town. The next get-together is Feb. 3. For more information, call Carey Hughes at 262-0278 or email cjhughes4@gmail.com.

The Naples Garden Club welcomes succulent designer Laura Eubanks as guest speaker from 1-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at Naples Botanical Garden. In “Creating Living Art with Succulents,” Ms. Eubanks will discuss and demonstrate how to make verticals and planters with succulents without waiting months for them to root before hanging. Eubanks hosts a video blog called “Your Succulent Tip of the Day.” Her succulent-topped pumpkins can take her as far as Brazil to teach her methods and techniques. Admission for $30 includes refreshments and admission to Naples Botanical Garden that day.

Before the club meeting, Ms. Eubanks will lead a workshop in vertical design using her “moss and glue” technique that holds plants in place while they root. All materials will be provided for participants to take home their own creations. The workshop is from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration is $80. Sign up for the workshop and/or the club meeting at www.naplesgardenclub.org.

The Wellesley Club of Naples invites Wellesley alumnae to the next book group meeting from 3-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 2150 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. The February book is “Commonwealth” by Ann Patchett. Subsequent meetings (same time and place) are: March 8, “Lab Girl” by Hope Jahren; and April 12, “Elephant Company” by Vicki Croke. RSVP to Carol Goode by calling 598-1888 or emailing carolgooode@gmail.com. Club members can find the season’s full schedule of meetings and activities at www.naples.alum.wellesley.edu.

The Naples chapter of the Society for American Baseball Research invites all baseball aficianados to meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 11, at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. Guest speaker Ken Berry is a former centerfielder for the White Sox, Angels, Brewers and Indians MLB teams. After his 12-year MLB career, Mr. Berry spent 26 years coaching and managing in the minor leagues. He now writes children's books and adventure books for adults and will welcome questions from the audience about baseball and/or writing. RSVP by emailing melip848@aol.com or gregchab@msn.com.

— Email club news to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.
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**Monday, Jan. 30**
- Goodlette-Frank Road and Orange Blossom Drive: Aggressive driving
- U.S. 41 North and Pine Ridge Road: Aggressive driving
- Vanderbilt Beach and Airport-Pulling roads: Aggressive driving

**Tuesday, Jan. 31**
- Livingston and Radio roads: Red-light running
- Immokalee and Goodlette-Frank roads: Red-light running
- Sunshine Boulevard and Golden Gate Parkway: Speeding

**Wednesday, Feb. 1**
- Collier and Golden Gate boulevards: Speeding
- Davis and Santa Barbara boulevards: Red-light running
- Rattlesnake Hammock Road and U.S. 41 East: Speeding

**Thursday, Feb. 2**
- Pine Ridge Road at Pine Ridge Middle School: Speeding
- Vineyards Boulevard: Aggressive driving
- Collier and Cedar Hammock boulevards: Speeding

**Friday, Feb. 3**
- U.S. 41 North and Imperial Golf Course Boulevard: Speeding
- Golden Gate Parkway and Airport-Pulling Road: Red-light running

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- **Saturday, Jan. 28:** 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at American House, 11400 Longfellow Lane, Bonita Springs; 913-9430.
- **Wednesday, Feb. 15:** 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 15600 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 597-1043.
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The main purpose of the burns is to reduce fuel loads and manage wildlife habitat, said Jeff Carter, resource management coordinator for the reserve. Prescribed burns also help to increase ecosystem diversity and assist in controlling invasive plants.

A major portion of Collier County is comprised of plants that are dependent on fire to maintain species composition and diversity. These species are the same as those that are prone to lightning strike wildfires, and the controlled reduction of those fuels can prevent catastrophic wildfire damage. Fire-dependent plants include the South Florida slash pine, gallberry, saw palmetto and scrub oaks.

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3. John Turner and Alfie Strand
4. Sarah Aylwin and Paul Laird
5. Fran Fernandez and Eli Fernandez
6. Kat Jones
7. Gloria Holsen and Karen McFarland
8. Theresa Shaw of the Boys and Girls Club of Collier County
9. Debbie Schertzer and Danny Schertzer
10. Latoya Roberts holding Kaliyah Simms, Olga Ortega, Karen Perez, Doug Perez, Tia Fenton, Amy Ovalles and Damien Luis-Gonzales (in stroller)
11. Larry Miller and Teresa Miller

The processional included a variety of participants, each representing different organizations and individuals.

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Ms. Ward had her own Chicago-based marketing firm and also served as executive director and CEO of the Fond du Lac Convention and Visitors Bureau in Fond du Lac, Wis. Since retiring to Naples in 2001, she has served on the Naples Philharmonic League board of directors and helped produce a series of annual benefits to fund youth music programs for Collier County children. She has been a member of the Pelican Bay Women’s League board of directors and the Naples Pan-Hellenic Association, and has served as an officer of Tri Delta Sorority Alumnae Club and The Naples Press Club. A member of the Playhouse Partners of Gulfshore Playhouse, she also participates on a scholarship committee for the Collier County Community Foundation.

Children’s hospital recruiting volunteers

The hospital hopes to recruit 300 Sunshine Ambassadors to fill three shifts each day — 8 a.m. to noon, noon to 4 p.m., and 4-8 p.m. — seven days a week, on each of the hospital’s seven floors. Volunteers must be year-round residents who can commit to at least one four-hour shift per week. Numerous other volunteer opportunities are also available. For more information, visit www.LeeHealth.org/volunteer/index.asp.
GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Humane Society Naples hosts the 11th annual Race for the Paws 5K Walk/Run starting at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at Naples Municipal Airport. To sign up or for more information, call 643-1555 or visit www.hsnaples.org.

The Super Bowl Sunday 5K, the first event presented by the new sporting event club RunDurance, a new sporting event club, sets out at 7 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, at North Collier Regional Park. Registration is $35. A portion of proceeds will benefit IMAGINE Children’s Health Center. RunDurance founders are the father/son team of Doug and Joseph Hebel, who also plan to organize soccer tournaments. For more information, visit www.runurance.org.

Collier County Medical Society Alliance hosts Walk for Wellness at Alliance Health Center. Registration is $30 for adults, $15 for students. For more information, visit www.naplescoconutrun.com.

Friends of the National Alliance on Mental Illness-Collier County step out for the 14th annual Walk for NAMI-Collier on Saturday morning, Feb. 25, at Cambier Park. To form a team or for information about sponsorships and volunteer opportunities, email jacquelyn@namicollier.org.

The sixth annual Southwest Florida Pancreatic Cancer Research Walk takes place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at Florida Southwestern State College in Fort Myers. The event includes raffles, music, refreshments, family activities and more. $55 in advance, $60 for same-day registration at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call 485-1886 or visit www.2017southwestfloridawalk.kintera.org.

The second annual Boston Red Sox Celebrity Classic to benefit Golisano Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida tees off Tuesday, Feb. 21, at The Forest Country Club in south Fort Myers. Registration is $400. For more information, visit www.leehealth.org.

The Naples Coconut Run takes off at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at Lowdermilk Park. Organized by Gulfcoast Runners, the 5K race and 1-mile fun run benefit the Naples High School Marching Band and Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida. Registration is $35 for adults, $15 for students. For more information, visit www.naplescoconutrun.com.

The 11th annual Southwest Florida Komen Race for the Cure takes place Saturday, March 4, at Coconut Point in Estero to raise awareness about and funds to fight breast cancer. For registration details, visit www.komen-swfl.org.

Naples Pathways Coalition hosts its Naples Bike Brunch & Family Festival starting at 7 a.m. Sunday, March 5, at Lowdermilk Park. Cyclists can pedal routes from 10-100 miles, and everyone can enjoy outdoor fun that includes family activities, buffet lunch provided by Moe’s Southwest Grill, vendor expo and a power walk to Fifth Avenue South. Registration to ride is $45-$56. For more information or to register, call 777-7718 or visit www.naplespathways.org.

FGCU’s Counseling and Psychological Services hosts its third annual Race of the Darkness Campus Walk at noon on Saturday, March 18, at the university’s main campus to raise awareness about suicide prevention. Sign up at www.afsp.org/fgcu to walk or volunteer to participate as a virtual walker and raise funds for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. For more information or to register, email jrego@fgcu.edu or visit the website.

Gulfcoast Runners and Arts—Naples present the annual Run for Music 10k at 7:30 a.m. Monday, March 27, at the performing arts center. A 1-mile fun run is also available. Musicians from the Naples Philharmonic will perform along the race route. Registration is $10-$45. For more information or to sign up, visit www.gcrunner.org.

Naples Botanical Garden hosts The Garden Open golf tournament from noon to 8 p.m. Monday, April 17, at Windstar on Naples Bay. The scramble-style event includes cocktails, dinner and a live auction. Registration is $300 for golf and dinner, $80 for a dinner guest. For more information or to sign up, email azoller@naples-garden.org.

Redlands Christian Migrant Association hosts the annual Lipman Golf Classic at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 6, at Naples Heritage Golf Club. Registration is $225, with proceeds to benefit Immokalee migrant farm workers. For more information, call (800) 282-6540 or visit www.rcma.org. ■

Email news about charity sports events to Lindsey NeSmith at lnewsmit@floridaweekly.com.
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A decline of 0.1 years in life expectancy in the United States. Locally, cancer remains the No. 1 cause of death (heart disease mortality is a close second). The rankings of first, first, fourth, second, and second for healthiest community among Florida’s 67 counties, according to the Robert Wood Johnson annual assessment for the past seven years. But all is not so good elsewhere in our nation regarding healthcare: A decline of 0.1 years in life expectancy for the first time since 1993, according to National Center for Health Statistics. A ranking of 7th of 90 developed nations based on mortality, disease and health system indicators, according to the World Health Organization. A ranking of 37 out of 50 states plus the District of Columbia, according to Commonwealth Fund 2015 Scorecard based on health-care access, quality, avoidable hospital use, costs of care, and health outcomes. Hopelessly, these national and Florida declines will be a wake-up call to address obesity, alcohol-abuse and opioid crises as well as other illnesses. While cigarette smoking is declining, smokeless tobacco use is increasing. Locally, cancer remains the No. 1 cause of death (heart disease mortality is a close second). Some remarkable attributes: our Metropolitan Statistical Area, has decreased. Locally we are exemplary; which the average lifespan has just doxically, we are living in a nation in which the average lifespan has just decreased. Locally we are exemplary; which the average lifespan has just doxically, we are living in a nation in which the average lifespan has just decreased.

No matter your weight diabetes a risk if you don’t exercise

UF HEALTH

Add one more to the long list of reasons to keep active: A new University of Florida study demonstrates that low levels of physical activity are associated with higher blood sugar among adults who are at a healthy weight. The findings may help explain why up to one-third of adults who are slender have pre-diabetes, a condition that puts them at risk for developing diabetes and other health problems.

“We have found that a lot of people who we would consider to be at healthy weight — they’re not overweight or obese — are not metabolically healthy,” said lead investigator Arch G. Mainous III, chair the department of health services research, management and policy in the UF College of Public Health and Health Professions, part of UF Health. These individuals may have healthy weight obesity, also known as normal weight obesity or “skinny fat.” The condition is characterized as having a body mass index within the normal range, but a high proportion of fat to lean muscle, typically more than 25 percent body fat in males and 38 percent in females. People with healthy weight obesity are more likely to develop metabolic syndrome, which includes increased blood pressure, high blood sugar and abnormal cholesterol levels. Because screening guidelines for pre-diabetes and diabetes typically focus on adults who are overweight or obese, individuals at a healthy weight who have high blood sugar levels may go undetected.

For the UF study, researchers set out to test the hypothesis that a sedentary lifestyle may contribute to metabolic changes that put people who have a healthy weight at risk. The team analyzed data from the 2014 Health Survey for England, an annual survey that combines information from personal interviews with lab tests and physical measurements collected by a nurse. The researchers assessed more than 1,000 individuals age 20 and older who had a BMI within the healthy weight range of 18.5 to 24.9 and who did not have a diagnosis of diabetes.

Researchers found that participants who reported having a sedentary lifestyle were more likely than their more active counterparts to have a blood glucose level at or above 5.7, which the American Diabetes Association considers prediabetes. Among participants with low activity levels, about one-quarter of all participants and more than 40 percent of adults 45 and older met the criteria for pre-diabetes or diabetes.

“Our findings suggest that sedentary lifestyle is overlooked when we think in terms of healthy weight,” said Mr. Mainous. “We shouldn’t focus only on calorie intake, weight or BMI at the expense of activity.” Mr. Mainous said more research is needed to better understand the health implications of healthy weight obesity as well as how much and what type of activity, whether it is weight-bearing or resistance training, for example, may be most effective at combating metabolic syndrome.

“Don’t focus solely on the scale and think you’re OK,” he said. “If you have a sedentary lifestyle, make sure you get up and move.”

While it is great news that citizens in Southwest Florida have the longest life expectancy in America, paradoxically, we are living in a nation in which the average lifespan has just decreased. Locally we are exemplary; which the average lifespan has just doxically, we are living in a nation in which the average lifespan has just decreased. Locally we are exemplary; which the average lifespan has just doxically, we are living in a nation in which the average lifespan has just decreased.

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The Healthy Living Caravan presents the second annual Healthy Living Expo from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Greater Naples YMCA. Free and open to the public, the expo will have BMI and blood pressure checks, vision and hearing screenings, spinal screenings, massages, foot and gait analysis, health and wellness education as well as door prizes and raffles.

At 11 a.m., Dr. John Pennisi, D.O., and R.N. Colleen Gross of Brookdale Geriatric Center will present “Caregivers: The Invisible Patient,” highlighting demographic projections of the need for caregivers in Collier County. Attendees will learn about the domains of caregiver burden and resources available to help caregivers cope with such burdens.

Expo sponsors include NCH Brookdale Geriatric Center, Brookdale Senior Living, Captol Caption Telephones, Comfort Keepers, Hoglund Family Hearing, La Piel Spa by Dr. Manuel Peña, VITAS Healthcare and the Greater Naples YMCA. For more information, visit www.HealthyLivingCaravan.com.

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has dropped since 2000 due to NCH’s Save-A-Heart program. Nationally, heart disease is still the leading cause of death.

Deb Logan, director of the Blue Zones Project-SWFL, shared her thoughts when pleasantly surprised with the latest accolade about Southwest Florida’s longest life expectancy.

“We are similar to other regions around the nation with pockets of wealth resulting in higher life expectancy, but our MSA includes less fortunate neighborhoods where one would not expect longer life expectancy. However, part of this positive story of longer lives is access to quality healthcare (NCH and also the local Federally Qualified Health Center funded by the federal government) and numerous social service agencies, supported by generous donors. Without this network in place, Naples-Innomakee-Marco would not achieve such stellar status.

“We have a great community where many share their resources and wealth. With more to be done, the Blue Zones Project-SWFL will be part of the solution, as we reach across all socio-economic levels to make healthier choices easier within our environment.

“The overall goal of health-care organi- nations nationwide should be to increase healthy lifespan. We are on a successful journey locally, and we should share our best practices with others throughout Florida and beyond. We should aspire to become the healthiest and happiest nation on the planet with everyone living a longer, happier and healthier life.

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

Cool Facts about Freezing Fat with CoolSculpting

What’s the favorite non-surgical procedure that we offer? If you were to ask many of our patients, we bet that a lot of them would say “CoolSculpting!” without hesitation. Frankly, CoolSculpting is the best non-surgical body contouring procedure out there today. It can seem absolutely magical as stubborn fat just melts away after a treatment. The thing about CoolSculpting is that not a lot of people know much about how it works. So, we thought that we’d tell you some very “cool” facts about CoolSculpting.

1. Destroys Fat for Life

It turns out that fat cells are very susceptible to freezing temperatures in a way that your other tissue is not. That means you can subject areas of your body to intense cold energy without worrying that you’ll damage your skin or underlying structures.

2. Safe to Treat Most Areas

CoolSculpting is far more comfortable, you can do it at any time of year, and you can do it at any time of year. After liposuction, your body can be fantastic, but it’s still surgery. There’s no recovery time. Your skin might feel like it’s been a little freezer-burned for a few hours after the procedure, but that’s it. And since it takes a few weeks for your metabolism to redistribute the dam-aged fat cells, your body won’t have the immediate shock of suddenly being pounds lighter. It will happen naturally, giving your body time to adjust.

Don’t Just Stand in a Meat Freezer!

“Wait a minute, I have access to a walk-in freezer! DIY CoolSculpting, here I come!” – hold on for a minute.

Yes, cold energy does destroy fat cells, but CoolSculpting is a very precise procedure that requires a trained professional to administer. It uses a very technologically advanced applicator to directly target fat cells in stubborn areas like love handles or under the arms.

3. No Pain, No Recovery Time

Locking yourself in a freezer in hopes of losing a few pounds won’t work. Stick with the professionals and come to us for CoolSculpting.

4. No Incisions

If you’d like more information about CoolSculpting or any of our other procedures, please visit us at our website, www.azulbeauty.com, or give the office a call at (239) 415-7576. We’d love to see you and show you exactly how CoolSculpting can help you get rid of those stubborn pockets of fat forever.

CoolSculpting is easy. It’s a safe procedure that has minimal side effects. You may have some numbness, redness, or bruising at the treatment site, but these symptoms will resolve on their own in a few weeks. There’s no downtime. You can immediately return to your normal activities.

It’s Permanent

The common thought about losing weight and fat is that you need to be very careful or it could come back. Believe it or not, this isn’t an issue with CoolSculpting. As the CoolSculpting process completely destroys fat cells, they can’t come back. Weight loss in areas treated will be permanent. It doesn’t, of course, mean that you’re now immune to weight gain. If you don’t maintain a healthy diet and exercise, those pounds will come back in different areas of your body. Not Invasive, No Scarring

Liposuction can be a remarkably effective procedure for losing fat, but the bottom line is that it’s still surgery. It’s invasive. We have to make an incision, physically remove the fat cells, and then close up again. Although the incision would be as minimal as possible, odds are there will still be a scar where it was made.

There are no such scarring problems with CoolSculpting. As it’s completely non-invasive, you don’t have to worry about anything but reddish skin for about a day afterward.

No Pain, No Recovery Time

This is a big one. Again, liposuction can be fantastic, but it’s still surgery. And surgery is associated with recovery time. After liposuction, your body needs to adjust to the instant loss of fat, while also healing and rebuilding all of the damaged tissue caused by the surgery. This recovery can be very uncomfortable, with some pain, and can also take quite a bit of time.

Again, no such problem with Cool- sculpting! Your skin might feel like it’s been a little freezer-burned for a few hours after the procedure, but that’s it. And since it takes a few weeks for your metabolism to readjust the dam-aged fat cells, your body won’t have the immediate shock of suddenly being pounds lighter. It will happen naturally, giving your body time to adjust.
BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
Andrews McMeel Syndication

Memorials to dogs, cats found around the world

Remember the story of Greyfriars Bobby, the little Skye terrier who stood watch over his master’s grave in Edinburgh’s Greyfriars Kirkyard for 14 years? If you visit Scotland’s capital city of Edinburgh, among the sights you’ll see — if you can get past the hordes of tourists surrounding it — is a memorial to Bobby, honoring his loyalty and, perhaps by extension, the loyalty of all dogs. The statue is smaller than expected, but it draws crowds that overflow to the nearby churchyard where Bobby’s beloved owner, John Gray, lies.

Memorials to the love, loyalty and bravery of dogs, cats and other animals are found around the world. Devotion cast in bronze or sculpted on a wall, they stand as inspiring tributes to animals that have been our companions, guards, soldiers and helpers. As you travel, keep an eye out for their monuments, and whisper thanks and helpers. As you travel, keep an eye out for them.

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THE DIVA DIARIES

Newly engaged couples just love to #givethebignews

When my husband Todd proposed to me almost 11 years ago, we had been living together for a few months (I can say that in print now because my sweet, pious grandma has since gone home to glory) and he woke me up early on the morning of my birthday. I was mildly annoyed because if there’s any day a girl should be allowed to sleep in, it’s her birthday. But, when he got down on one knee and surprised me with a proposal and a beautiful, sparkly ring — all was forgiven. Todd had to work that day, so after I said yes, he was off to the office with the parting words, “Aren’t you glad I woke you up early? Now you have all day to call your girlfriends and tell them the news.”

He knows me too well — and indeed, I spent ALL DAY on the phone calling my tribe of gal pals — plus family, of course. By noon, my phone was literally hot to the touch.

I loved burning up the telephone lines that joyous day, but this was before social media had become a thing and the good old-fashioned phone was the only way to let your people know that you were sporting a brand new rock on your left hand.

But now it’s all about Facebook and Instagram — and I don’t know about you, but as I scrolled through my newsfeeds between Christmas Eve and New Year’s Day, I saw at least eight engagement posts. And believe me, the competition is getting stiff when it comes to the creativity of said posts.

The wedding website and magazine The Knot recently released a survey that revealed that 60 percent of brides announced their engagements on social media within 24 hours of saying “yes.” A total of 86 percent took their engagements to Instagram or Facebook within a week. It does seem that at least some couples take the time to call the grandparents and other older relatives who still prefer to receive important info regarding family milestones in person, or at least via phone.

But, I think what might delay the social media engagement announcement most is trying to decide exactly how to do it. I won’t lie — I do love the videos. It’s very dear when the one proposing can get someone to record the big moment on an iPhone. I also love the pictures of hands with new rings on them, although if the newly engaged hand includes a really fabulous, fresh manicure it’s fairly obvious that she either knew the proposal was coming or she rushed to the nail salon before posting her sparkler.

Believe it or not, there are actual Pinterest boards with sample photos of how to most creatively post your engagement announcement on your Instagram feed — and some are pretty clever. If you’re close to getting engaged, I recommend you check them out. And once you’ve decided on the perfect photo or video to post, next you have to come up with an original hashtag.

Usually, the hashtag includes the last names of the couple and is used in all posts concerning the upcoming nuptials. One friend is marrying a guy with the last name of Shea — so their hashtag is #twoshea (say it out loud). A friend’s daughter is engaged to a fellow with the last name Moore — #Ready4Moore. Another couple who loves to boat and would soon become the Antonios came up with #AnchoringAntonio.

It kind of makes me a little melancholy that Todd and I didn’t get to come up with a cute Pinterest-inspired post to announce our engagement — and I’m certain I could have come up with the best hashtag ever.

Alas, that ship has sailed and I’m guessing it would be a bit shallow to renew our vows JUST so I could come up with posts and hashtags, although #DoOver4Diva sounds kind of fun.

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

Airport director happy to land at Naples facility

BY DON MANLEY
Florida Weekly Correspondent

Christopher Rozansky had been fascinated by aviation since his childhood in New Jersey where he regularly heard the roar of the airborne jets based at nearby McGuire Air Force Base.

Becoming a commercial airline pilot was his original career goal, but the journey to that objective took a detour that led him to a career in airport management and his current position as executive director of Naples Municipal Airport and the city’s airport authority.

“Once I had some exposure to the airport management side of things, I really gained an appreciation for that career path,” said Mr. Rozansky, who has held the post since March 2016.

As the airport authority’s executive director, he manages one of the nation’s busiest general aviation airports, with a roughly $20 million annual budget, more than 75 employees and an annual economic impact of $283.5 million in Collier County.

Mr. Rozansky began pursuing his passion for aviation at age 13 when he joined the Civil Air Patrol, which he continued through high school. Next was college at Clarkson University in Upstate New York, where he majored in engineering, participated in the Air Force ROTC program and received some flying instruction.

It was one of his flight instructors who suggested he check out an internship opportunity in administration at the local airport, which he received.

After two years at Clarkson, he returned to New Jersey and took flight instruction classes at a community college.

Is this the year of the car?

BY MYLES KORNBLATT
Florida Weekly Auto Writer

Cutbacks in production, emissions scandals start off 2017

The issue was about Ford’s announcement of moving the compact Focus from Michigan to Mexico. This is still going to happen.

The announcement earlier this month was that Ford would no longer invest in a new plant. Instead, it will expand an existing facility south of the border to accept Focus production. The factory in Michigan will utilize the new space to produce trucks — likely the new Ranger and Bronco that are expected before 2020.

Ford announced early this month that the company would not invest in a new plant to build the Focus, but would instead expand an existing facility south of the border to build more Focus cars.
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**NEW LISTING**
Learn how to tell your business story

Naples Advanced Toastmasters invites business owners and managers to “Storytelling: The Biggest Business Skill of the Next Five Years,” a free program from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at Headquarters Library, 2385 Orange Blossom Drive.

Several guest speakers will discuss how storytelling can bond a customer to your product, how to connect with your client base through stories and how to share your corporate culture in a memorable way.

Speakers include Byron Donalds, Rhonda Brazina, Marianne Oehser, Christine Cargnoni, Mary Lou Williams, Dr. Joel Ying and Kathryn MacKenzie. All are longtime members of Naples Advanced Toastmasters. Chapter president Anne Hagan promises that whether you are in product or real estate sales, developing your first novel, or ready to promote your invention, attendees will find a few noteworthy ideas.

Everyone likes a good story, Ms. Hagan says, adding the businesses that can tell one will have increasing advantage. “As the deluge of content in our lives grows, what stands out has to be increasingly compelling,” she says. “Those who can create, find and tell good stories — stories that create emotion and experiences that engage an audience in personal ways — will build followings to their own size advantage.

“Personal brands are built on, among other things, telling and sharing great stories. Stories make presentations better. Stories make ideas stick. Stories help us persuade. Savvy leaders tell stories to inspire us, motivate us.”

Toastmasters is an international nonprofit organization that since 1924 has helped members develop public speaking and leadership skills through practice and feedback. In the same way that practice should improve your golf game, having a supportive environment to practice your public speaking will offer you an opportunity to feel more comfortable in front of an audience. For information about local chapter meetings, visit www.toastmasters.org.

Seating at the library is limited. Reservations are required and can be made by emailing feb3event@gmail.com.
Right now pickups are good business in the U.S., and so it will be nice to have these more profitable vehicles in our factories. But the fact that Ford is able to fold Focus production into an existing facility is a quiet way to indicate that the company is preparing for some lean years.

Small cars like the Focus and the Fiesta (which is already produced in Mexico) only make money for the company when they are mass-produced, and for the lowest cost possible. Ford consolidating production instead of expanding capacity can be an indication that it is humbling down for a long winter. The move to Mexico is a signal that the goal is to drive down labor costs more than expand economies of scale. Thus, moving the Focus gives Michigan a stronger link to fold Focus production into an existing facility as a quiet way to indicate the company is preparing for some lean years.

The EPA identified emissions software running the 3.0-liter diesel motors that was not previously disclosed in Ram 1500 pickups and Jeep Grand Cherokee SUVs.

Volkswagen has been fined billions of dollars and six executives have been charged in connection with over-polluting diesel engines in Volkswagens, Audis and Porsches.

On Jan. 12, the Environmental Protection Agency singled out the turbo diesels used in the Ram 1500 pickup and Jeep Grand Cherokee SUV. They have identified software running the 3.0-liter diesel motors that allows them to emit more pollution than is allowed under the Clean Air Act. This doesn't seem to be as severe as VW's problems, because the EPA has not halted the sale of diesel Rams or Jeeps. Also, the 3.0-liter diesel accounts for only a small part of the company's business.

But we still don't know the full depth of the issue — it could be a harmless code in emissions software, or it could be an intentionally developed cheating program like VW had.

The EPA has been a target in January, and so it will be nice to have these more profitable vehicles in our factories. But the fact that Ford is able to fold Focus production into an existing facility is a quiet way to indicate that the company is preparing for some lean years.

Small cars like the Focus and the Fiesta (which is already produced in Mexico) only make money for the company when they are mass-produced, and for the lowest cost possible. Ford consolidating production instead of expanding capacity can be an indication that it is humbling down for a long winter. The move to Mexico is a signal that the goal is to drive down labor costs more than expand economies of scale. Thus, moving the Focus gives Michigan a stronger link to fold Focus production into an existing facility as a quiet way to indicate the company is preparing for some lean years.
One of the key messages in Donald Trump’s presidential campaign was that one of the tools to “Make America Great Again” is to abandon globalization/free trade and focus more on domestic issues and jobs. However, lost in this conversation was the U.S. reliance on foreigners for something much more important to us than cheap labor, inexpensive goods or raw materials.

The U.S. needs the world to buy our debt. Each year the U.S. government’s liabilities grow and it relies on foreigners and foreign governments to lend us the funds it needs to function. But recently, the largest foreign buyers of Treasury bonds have actually been selling these investments. Why have these buyers been shedding U.S. debt and what does this mean for the country?

The largest buyers of Treasury bonds are U.S. entities such as the Federal Reserve, state and local governments and domestic pension/mutual funds. Outside of the U.S., it should be no surprise that the two largest holders of the bonds are Japan and China. These two countries rely on export-driven economies and historically they have depreciated their respective currencies versus the U.S. dollar in order to improve the competitiveness of their exports. To accomplish this, the government would sell the technical currency and buy dollars. And it would then “park” these dollars in the safest, most liquid securities in the world—U.S. Treasury bonds.

But lately, neither Japan nor China has been buying Treasury bonds. In fact, they have been selling their vast holdings. In each of the last six months, China has sold more Treasury bonds than it has purchased. In November alone, it sold over $5.5 billion of U.S. government bonds, the largest monthly sale in five years. Japan has sold bonds in each of the last four months, selling over $23 billion in November.

The primary reason for China’s action is that the country is now actually trying to defend the yuan against too much depreciation. As the country’s economy has slowed, Chinese investors have started to buy foreign securities. To do this, they have sold yuan and purchased foreign currencies to buy these investments. These currency conver- sions forced the Chinese government to buy yuan to maintain a stable currency. China funded these purchases by selling Treasury bonds.

The selling of Treasury bonds by foreign governments could not have come at a worse time for the U.S. debt market. Many bond investors were already on edge as the Federal Reserve raised interest rates for the first time in a year and indicated that more rate increases were in the offing. In addition, both wage and general inflation has started to increase for the first time in years. Combine that with foreign selling of Treasuries and it can be no surprise that investors are very pessimistic about owning U.S. government debt. If you have large amounts of U.S. government bonds in your portfolio, I would suggest you speak with your investment advisor about diversifying some of that exposure.

Beyond investing, the selling of Treasury bonds and the resulting rise in interest rates could have a significant effect on politics and the Trump presidency. President Trump has indicated that he believes the government intends to spend heavily on infrastructure, jobs programs and defense. This may be impossible if rates rise and interest costs eat up a larger and larger percentage of the national budget.

The president also has indicated that he intends to impose tariffs on countries importing to the U.S. and punish countries that depreciate their currencies. Countries like China and Japan can retaliate against us by selling their holdings of bonds and causing havoc in U.S. bond markets. So until the U.S. can get its deficits under control, we will continue to be reliant on foreign governments and investors to fund our debt. This will definitely be something to keep an eye on in the years ahead.

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

**Interview with Christopher Rozansky**

**Business mentors:** Unquestionably, my father. He was a small business owner and taught me the value of hard work and the integrity of a man’s word. Also Ken Wiege, executive director for the McKinney National Airport in McKinney, Texas, who I worked under for nearly eight years. He taught me a great deal about how to navigate the intricacies of local, state and federal government and never to accept the status quo.

**First job:** With the family business on a pig farm in New Jersey. When I was 15, Dad recommended I work outside the family, so I found employment at a fruit and vegetable stand. First day on the job — and as a test, I suppose — I was asked to dig a foundation for that family’s new pool. I worked there for a couple of years and always knew where to find great Jersey tomatoes and corn thereafter.

**Business words of wisdom:** In negotiations, remain firm on your core principles, yet strive for compromise that provides all sides a victory to celebrate.

**Favorite business book:** “The Leadership Pipeline.” Developing the next generation of leaders and executives is a top priority for me. Just as I had a lot of help and instruction along the way, it’s important that we invest in leaders for our organization and the aviation industry.

**Two things you look for when hiring:** Cultural fit first, then technical competency.

**Any job openings?** Only one at the moment, for a maintenance worker.
Acquisitions

Andrew and Lynette Rhodes, the owners of Platinum Dry Cleaners, have acquired a drycleaning store on Marco Island. The store, previously operated as Dry Cleaners and More, is at 1563 San Marco Road. Platinum Dry Cleaners has been in operation in Southwest Florida since 1989. The Rhodes bought the company in 2014 and have locations in Naples, Bonita Springs and Estero, all in the newest Marco Island location.

Hour Media Group, LLC, has acquired Palm Beach Media Group, publisher of Naples Illustrated magazine and 10 other luxury market publications and three websites. Michigan-based House Media Group now publishes 70 magazines and custom titles, 22 conferences and 32 shows and events across the United States.

Committee Appointments

Leslie Lascheid, CEO of the Neighbor Health Clinic, has been appointed to the Regional Advisory Committee on Trauma. Ms. Lascheid joins Dr. Robert Tober, NHC’s chief medical officer, on the committee established for and comprised of multidisciplinary public and private healthcare partners. With representation from Lee, Glades, Hendry, Charlotte and Collier counties, as part of the Lee County Trauma Services District, the committee develops education and public care delivery plans to reduce statewide trauma mortality. NHC is a nonprofit, volunteer-driven organization that provided affordable medical and dental care to Collier County’s working, uninsured residents.

Law

Benjamin Brown, a partner in the Naples office of Quarles & Brady LLP, has been named chair of the Naples commercial litigation group. Mr. Brown has practiced at both the trial-court and appellate levels. He represents local and national lenders, loan servicers, contractors, professional fiduciaries and others with a focus on complex business and real estate disputes. He holds a bachelor’s degree from Princeton University and earned his law degree from the University of Florida Levin College of Law. He also earned a certificate from the Quarles & Brady Leadership Program at Northwestern University’s Kellogg School of Management.

Marketing & PR

Cherline Louissaint and Kelsie Goodrich have joined the public relations and marketing team of Mustang, bringing the team a collective 10 years of experience in broadcast, social media management and email marketing.

Awards & Recognition

Jennifer Nackey, former president of the Naples office of the national law firm of Quarles & Brady LLP, will receive the 2017 Leadership Award from the Naples Area Service of Collier County. Ms. Nackey will be presented the award at Legal Aid Service’s ninth annual Barrister’s Bash in April.

She was Quarles & Brady’s Naples pro bono coordinator for more than 10 years, during which time the firm was named Law Firm of the Year by Legal Aid. She also served two terms on the board of directors for Legal Aid Service of Broward County, the parent of the local organization. In addition, she has undertaken the representation of multiple pro bono matters and participated in Wills for Heroes and numerous Legal Aid clinics. She earned her law degree from the Syracuse University College of Law, and holds her undergraduate degree from St. John Fisher College.

Joyce Owens of Architecture Joyce Owens, LLC, has been elected president of AIA Florida, effective Jan. 1. Based in Tallahassee, AIA Florida is a chapter of the American Institute of Architects and ranks as one of the nation’s largest state component chapters. Ms. Owens graduated from Notre Dame University with a degree in architecture before winning a Rotary Foundation scholarship to study in London, where she decided to return to work as a co-founding partner at the London-based Azam Owens Architects. In addition to clients including London Mayor Boris Johnson, late re- garded British fashion designer Alexander McQueen, Whoopi Goldberg and Isabella Blow, and Swiss luxury retailer TAGHeuer, her work has been published in books, magazines and news sources, and she has won awards from the UK’s Royal Institute of British Architects and AIA, among others. She returned to the U.S. in 2004 to join Architecture Joyce Owens in 2007. As an advocate for the profession of architecture, she has served as an architectural columnist for the USA Today 10 Best and The News-Press and regularly speaks at conferences and symposiums sponsored by the Sarasota Architecture Foundation and various local organizations.

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A Job Search Support Group meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Contact Karen Klikewicz at kklik77@comcast.net or visit www.napleschamber.org.

Consultants from the Small Business Development Center at Florida Gulf Coast University are available at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, 2990 Tamiami Trail N., every Thursday. To make an appointment for a free session, call Charlotte Linn, director, at 239-487-7074.

BNI Downtown Naples Networkers meet at 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 777 Montavilla Road N., where Call Jamie Bergren at 572-5720 for more information.

A members-only meeting of the Executive Club of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at The Von Liebig Art Center, home of the Naples Art Association. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

The Leadership Collier Foundation Alumni Association hosts a panel discussion about the zika virus and Collier County’s plan to deal with it at the foundation’s headquarters from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at the Professional Development Center, 635 Third Ave. S. Panelists will be Dr. Patricia Lin, director of the Collier Mosquito Control District; Terri Harder, epidemiology program manager, Florida Department of Health; and professor Sha- bera Isfem of Florida Gulf University. Collier County Commissioner Burt Saunders will update the group on public health initiatives. Register by emailing bethany@napleschamber.org.

Wake Up Naples for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at chamber headquarters, 2930 Tamiami Trail N. Mutual of Omaha Bank is the morning’s sponsor. Register by emailing Bethany Sawyer at bethany@napleschamber.org.

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The East Naples Merchants Association holds its next meeting and networking event from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Naples Fish Market, 4221 Tamiami Trail E. RSVP for more information or visit www.naplesfishmarket.com/events.

The Collier County Bar Association holds its monthly general business luncheon and meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Kensington Country Club. Guest speaker will be David Stevens of Investment Properties Corp. RSVP by calling Julienne Gilmore at 232-8520 or emailing jgilmore@colliercountybar.org.
My Dumbest Investment
Burned by the Sun

My dumbest mistake was buying shares of Solar City in 2014 and 2015. It’s gone for it, and now they plummet. Thanks, Motley Fool, for some great investment advice!

The Fool Responds: You’re right that Solar City was one of the stocks recommended in our investment newsletters—and it burned us, too, dropping some 90% when we recommended it in our Motley Fool Rule Breakers portfolio to when we issued a “sell” recommendation in November 2016. It’s a simple truth that not all of even the best investors’ ideas will prove profitable. Overall, Rule Breakers recommendations have significantly outperformed the S&P 500. So what went wrong with Solar City? Well, one reason it was its business model, which featured leasing solar equipment and accumulating a lot of debt on its balance sheet. Rising expenses didn’t help the unprofitable company, either. The struggling company was recently bought by the electric car company Tesla.

It’s worth remembering that even savvy investors won’t always agree on the merits of various investments. At the time of this writing, three of our investing newsletters recommended buying shares of Tesla, while two recommended selling. Tesla has a lot going for it, such as robust sales growth, but it faces increasing competition, it’s carrying a lot of debt, and its valuation seems steep. Some have lost their Tesla backups because of the Solar City acquisition, in part due to Tesla founder Elon Musk’s ties to the company.

Last week’s trivia answer
I trace my roots back to the 1935 invention of a sew-in cleaner machine that was built with a washing-machine motor and that cut tree roots out of pipe. That was followed by the 1935 founding of Roto-Rooter, which is now North America’s largest plumbing and drain-cleaning company. Meanwhile, Fannie Mae was founded in 1938 as Hospice Care Inc., one of the country’s earliest hospice programs—and now it’s America’s top end-of-life care provider. I’m based in Cincinnati and have both VITAS and Roto-Rooter as my wholly owned subsidiaries. Fannie Mae recently reported $3.6 billion in Q1 profit, $2.5 billion. Who am I? (Answer: Charitable) Write to Us! Send questions for Ask the Fool, Dumbest (or Smartest) Investments (up to 100 words), and your trivia entries to Fool@fool.com or via regular mail c/o The Motley Fool, 345 Market Street, San Francisco, California 94105.

Business Meetings

The Above Board Chamber

The Above Board Chamber meets from 12:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 13, at the Hilton Naples. A panel discussion about “What Insurance Companies Don’t Want You To Know” will be moderated by Bob Helton and will include panelists Brian Glaser, State Farm Insurance; Brian Chapman, Inc.; and Vin Borowski, The Insurance Agency and Vin Borowski Herrera, First Choice Insurance of Naples. $25 for members, $30 for guests. Call 752-2721 or email Jeanne@sabaonline.com.

Business After Five

Business After Five for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at Naples Beach Brewery, 4210 Enterprise Ave. $15 for members who register in advance, $25 for the door and non-members. And sign up at www.napleschamber.com.

The Collier Building Industry Association

The Collier Building Industry Association holds its next general membership meeting from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Hilton Naples. For further information, call 445-6450 or email bciab@bciab.net.

Members of Collier Child Care Resources’ CCCR Business 100 host a free networking event, “Whatcha Got Cookin’ at Kitchens by Clay?” from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Kitchens by Clay showroom, 7905 Airport-Pulling Road. All are welcome. RSVP by calling CCCR at 643-3906 or emailing tc@collierchildcare.com.

The Collier Community Medical Society

The Collier County Medical Society holds a general membership meeting Thursday, March 30, at Artech. The annual meeting and 60th anniversary celebration will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. that evening, May 13, at Quail Creek Country Club. For more information, email info@cccsonline.org or visit www.cccsonline.org.

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Boeing’s Balance Sheet

If you want to check on the financial health of a company, it’s good to start with the balance sheet. For example, consider Boeing’s balance sheet for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 2015. Here are some of and line items in many financial statements that refer to its balance sheet as “consolidated statements of position.”

With cash and cash equivalents, down from $11.7 billion the previous year. A growing pile of cash is generally preferable. Some companies have so much cash, though, that it would make sense for them to start paying or increasing dividends, if they can’t come up with a better use for the money.

It’s generally best to see little or no debt, too. Between 2014 and 2015, Boeing’s total debt rose 10 percent, totaling about $50 billion. That’s a sizable level of debt, but the company does generate plenty of cash to meet its obligations. A peek at footnotes in the last annual report reveals almost half of its debt is at interest rates below 5 percent. Low rates suggest a company is financing operations effectively.

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NETWORKING

Bret Baier signs books at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort

Grand opening of the Golisano | Nicklaus Children’s Health Center in Naples

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The Founders Fund hosts scholarship recipients at Club Pelican Bay

1. Susan Brown and Elizabeth Roux
2. Twenty-eight of the current 111 Founders Fund scholarship recipients attended the luncheon at the Bonita Bay Club.
3. Tom Butz and Jose Sandoval
4. Nedgie Paul and Corale Antione
5. Miles McMullen, Tawny Wood and Edwin Herard
6. Helen Fox and George Fox
7. Anna Rice, Rob McLaughlin and Sarah Rice
8. Leslie Ramirez, Rick Ermiller and Kimberly Nguyen
9. Joyce Kinski, Carrie Moody and Ben Kinski
10. Miriam Granja, Jim Henderson, Lesly Chavez-Alvarado and Hunter McDaniel
11. Karen Pulte and Cesar Hernandez-Iscalo

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NABOR numbers take a look back at year just ended

As they analyze the annual, fourth-quarter and December 2016 market reports generated by the Naples Area Board of Realtors, area brokers agree that factors appear to be in place for a good market in 2017. NABOR tracks home listings and sales within Collier County, excluding Marco Island.

Broker analysts concluded that the local real estate market performed well in 2016 despite several unpredictable market influencers that impacted the housing market, such as the February stock market slump, a low Canadian exchange rate, Brexit and Zika fears and the presidential election.

“The 2016 year-end report indicated that we started the year with an inventory shortage but ended at a level that positions us to see sales escalate in 2017,” said Bill Poteet, owner and broker at Poteet Properties.

Overall inventory increased 34 percent, to 5,986 homes at year-end in 2016 from 4,426 homes at the end of 2015. The Naples beach area experienced the highest number of new listings, with 4,377 homes added to its inventory during 2016. The same area, however, also saw the largest decrease in overall closed sales during 2016 — down 28 percent to 1,225 homes in year ending 2016 from 1,592 homes in year ending 2015.

Closed sales of condominiums in the East Naples area and single-family homes in the $500,000 to $1 million category increased in 2016, despite overall closed sales decreasing 13 percent to 8,510 homes in year ending 2016 from 9,751 homes in year ending 2015.

Coco Waldemeyer, a managing broker at John R. Wood Properties, said competition from new home developments played a role in the drop in existing homes in 2016 compared to 2015. The highest number of closed sales in 2016 occurred in the North Naples area, which is also where a rash of new home development is taking place.

“With a surge in inventory from new construction, buyers had more options in 2016,” said Adam Vellano, west coast sales manager for BEX Realty Florida. Unfortunately, he added, because developers and builders of newly constructed homes

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in Collier County do not fully utilize NABOR’s MLS, the NABOR market report does not capture or reflect a clear picture of what’s happening in new construction.”

The annual market report showed overall median closed prices for homes above $300,000 did not change during 2016. In fact, homes in the $500,000 to $1 million category experienced a 3 percent decrease in overall median closed price, down to $650,000 in year ending 2016 from $670,000 in year ending 2015.

As noted by Jeff Jones, managing broker at the Naples-Park Shore office of Coldwell Banker, the report showed a 4 percent increase in days on market for year ending 2016. The number of days on market is influenced by median closed prices and closed sales activity, he explained. “By the last month of the year, the overall days on market decreased 8 percent — to 88 days in December 2016 from 96 days in December 2015 — and we didn’t see a rise in median closed prices during December.”

“I think this shows us that sellers are starting to list their property at a reasonable market price initially rather than to start high and then go through two or three price reductions,” Mr. Jones said. “Priced correctly, properties will move in three price reductions,” Mr. Jones said.

Tom Bringardner Jr., president and CEO of Premier Commercial, believes that as the first wave of baby boomers to hit 70 and retire or purchase a second home, “We have traditionally been a Florida can expect housing demand to increase. “We have traditionally been a reasonable length of time.”

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What’s Better Than Life on a Private Island?

Brian and Mary McColgan consider it a privilege to sell the lifestyle exclusively on Useppa Island, while calling it “home.” And, they have a surprising number of allies attesting to just how incredible it is. “Once the island community kicks in, the idea of living here is a no-brainer,” explained Brian. “It’s like you’re adopted right away.”

Useppa Island, only one mile long and a third of a mile wide, rests near the northern end of Pine Island Sound in Lee County, Florida. It arises sublimely out of the azure waters, especially high for Florida, at almost 40’ above sea level.

What’s the Appeal?

A Tampa couple was first attracted to Useppa because of its legacy as a premier destination for all things nautical. Avid boaters, after several trips and discovering the appeal of the collective community spirit, the couple decided to trade in their second home in Boca Grande for Island Life on Useppa.

Brian explained, “They fall in love with the sense of community that they’ve never seen, nor knew existed.” That sense of community that has developed among its idyllic “Old Florida” homes, swaying palm trees and sandy shores cannot be replicated anywhere else in the world.

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The Naples Big Band, formerly known as the Music Makers Show Band, continues its season of free concerts from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, in the bandshell at Cambier Park. The band toots its own horn by announcing “a fun and more contemporary approach to classic performance” under the new musical direction of Jim Castaldi. Mr. Castaldi is a veteran trumpet and flugelhorn lead with the Music Makers as well as the Gulf Coast Big Band, Naples Concert Band and Paradise Brass Quintet. Amy Bright returns as the band’s lead vocalist.

In addition to engaging the “expected” audience of Big Band enthusiasts, the Naples Big Band hopes to attract a younger audience of listeners who appreciate old-fashioned musicianship that has a noticeable lack of electronic enhancement. “As the ‘auto-tune’ mentality increases in popularity, there is a significant movement among music lovers toward what the current generation might call ‘retro’ but what purists call … well, M-U-S-I-C,” Ms. Bright says. “It seems like there’s an increasing interest in the beautiful imperfections of the non-digital world.”

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Imperiled newspaper industry sets stage for desperation and doom

This is the second title in Cape Coral resident Lisa Black’s Gardiner and Renner Thriller series, following “That Darkness.”

It’s a fascinating tale of serial killings linked by their tale of serial killings linked by their tale of serial killings. And like all of Ms. Black’s novels, it’s loaded with engaging forensic evidence leading to a suspect. Next is the detailed presentation of the newspaper industry’s seemingly irreversible decline, caused by a complex, toxic mixture of cultural and technological change. And finally, we have Jack Renner, a vigilante killer who is also an officer on the Cleveland police force.

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As ever, Cleveland itself is a major presence in “Unpunished,” though here more lightly and subtly evoked than in the author’s earlier work. Maggie’s interaction with her city is finely drawn and adds to the verisimilitude of both the character and her environment.

In “Unpunished,” all the pieces of fine storytelling are in delicate, evocative balance.

About the author

Lisa Black’s many years as a forensic scientist, first in Cleveland and later in Cape Coral, inform her totally convincing crime thrillers. She has lectured at writers’ conventions and is a member of Sisters in Crime, Mystery Writers of America and International Thriller Writers.

— Phil Jason, Ph.D., United States Naval Academy professor emeritus of English, is a poet, critic and freelance writer with 20 books to his credit, including several studies of war literature and a creative writing text.
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Considering Rossington had not only gone through the 1977 plane crash that killed singer and primary songwriter Ronnie Van Zant, guitarist Steve Gaines and backup singer (and Gaines’ sister) Cassie Gaines, but in recent years had experienced heart troubles and a series of minor strokes, it seemed like a concerning development for the veteran Southern rock band.

But guitarist Rickey Medlocke says things are fine now for Rossington and the band. They take the stage at Germain Arena on Thursday, Feb. 9.

“Gary’s doing great,” Medlocke said in a recent phone interview. “I think people blew it up bigger than what it was. But he’s back, doing great and looking forward to the year.”

The fact that Lynyrd Skynyrd maintained a fairly busy touring schedule last year and has an handful of shows on the books so far this year certainly suggests that Rossington is back at full strength.

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Bell, Book & Candle – By The Naples Players through Feb. 5 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

The Book of Mormon – At Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall through Jan. 29. (844) 966-3352 or www.bbmmanpah.com.

33 Variations – By Theatre Conspiracy on select dates through Feb. 4 at the Lee County Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers. 939-2776, 936-3226 or www.theatreconspiracy.org.

Phantom – At Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre through Feb. 11. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

Dead Accounts – By The Naples Players Feb. 3-26 at Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.


You Can’t Take It With You – By The Studio Players Feb. 10-26 at Golden Gate Community Center’s Joan Jenks Auditorium. 398-9922 or www.letsputontheatrows.com.


Hostile Olympics – Hodges University hosts a lecture about the 1936 Berlin Olympics from 10 a.m. to noon. $10, 2647 Professional Way. 598-6435 or www.hodges.edu.

Puffins Away – South Regional Library hosts a talk about the lost puffins of Maine at 2 p.m. Free, but registration recommended. 3065 Lely Cultural Blvd. 252-7542 or www.collierlibrary.org.

Dream Peace – Hodges University debuts an exhibit of works by artist Myra Roberts titled “Dream Peace: Images of Holocaust Horrors and Heroes” from 3-4:40 p.m. The works will be on display through March. Free. (800) 466-8017 or www.hodges.edu.

Hologaust Talk – Naples Regional Library hosts a conversation with Hologaust survivor Steen Metz at 3 p.m. Free, but registration recommended. 605 Central Ave. S. 234-6161 or marymartinart.com.

Art Reception – FGCU’s Bower Fine Arts Museum hosts an opening reception and lecture for the exhibition “Matthew Shlian: Telemetry” from 3-5:30 p.m. in the Bower Hall Fine Art. 590-7199 or www.artgallery.fgcu.edu.

Choose Your Rock – The audience votes for the music it wants while Billy McGovern and his band perform songs by rock’s biggest stars at 6 and 8:30 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1000 or www.artis-naples.org.

FRIDAY 1.27

Lifelong Learning – Naples Botanical Garden hosts lecture about container gardening from 10 a.m. to noon. $15 for members, $20 for others. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Chickee Chat – Naples Historical Society hosts a talk about the history of Everglades Wonder Gardens from 11 a.m. to noon. 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or www.napleshistoricalsociety.org.

Habershadashry – Fashion artist Debra Rapoport hosts a demonstration and workshop on making hats from paper towels from 1-4 p.m. at Unity of Naples. $50 suggested offering. Reservations required. 2000 Unity Way. 285-1736 or jerriner@comcast.net.

Flower Show – Gulf Coast Garden Club hosts a flower show and plant sale from 2:30-6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at Unity Church of Bonita Springs. 28285 Imperial Blvd. www.gulfcoastgardenclub.org.

Circus, Circus – Garden Bros. Circus performs at 4:30 p.m. today and Saturday, Jan. 28, at Germain Arena. $10-$37. 948-7825 or www.germainarena.com.

Organ Concert – Organist Dwight Thompson performs at 7 p.m. at St. Mary’s Episcopal Church in Bonita Springs. Free. 9801 Bonita Beach Road. 992-4343 or www.smmarysbonita.org.

Guitar Man – Award-winning guitarist Richard Smith performs from 7-10 p.m. at Ave. Agave. Free. 2380 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 998-3473 or www.richard-smithmusic.com.

Composer Tribute – TheatreZone presents Valerie Lemon singing works by Academy Award-winning composer Marvin Hamlisch at 8 p.m. at G&L Theater. $55-$125. 13275 Livingston Road, (888) 966-3352 or www.theatrezone-florida.com.

Masterworks – Pianist Kirill Gerstein joins the Naples Philharmonic for a program of works by Weber, Tchai- kovsky and Stravinsky at 8 p.m. today and Saturday, Jan. 28, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

SATURDAY 1.28

Lifelong Learning – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a lecture about coastal wetlands in South Florida from 9 a.m. to noon. $15 for members, $20 for others. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

All-American Party – Ave Maria hosts Great American Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ave Maria Town Center. Free. 762-9933 or www.aveamaria.org.

Chalk It Up – Fifth Avenue South hosts Chalk Art 2017 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when local artists, residents and businesses create original works on the famous Artis—Naples sidewalk. Free to attend. 692-8436 or www.fifthavenuesouth.com.

Soup’s On – Harry Chapin Food Bank hosts the 11th annual Empty Bowls Naples lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cambier Park. $20. 591-8848 or www.emptybowlsnaples.org. See story on page A1.

Country Jam – Country musicians Easton Corbin, Joe Nichols and Josh Turner perform at 6 p.m. at the Collier County Fairgrounds. $32-$52.50. 455-1444 or www.colliercountyfairgrounds.com.

Youth Concert – The Naples Philharmonic Youth Orchestra performs at 3 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.


Funday Guy – Dom Herrera performs at Off the Hook Comedy Club tonight and Sunday, Jan. 29, 2005 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or www.fifthavehookcomedy.com.

SUNDAY 1.29

On the Garden – Bend, stretch and breathe with an instructor from greenmonkey yoga starting at 10 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. $20 for mem- bers, $20 for others. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Art Show – Left Bank Art Fest pres- ents juried works in a variety of mediums from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Esplanade on Marco Island. Free admission. 537-5923 or tylerswildphotos@yahoo.com.

Car Show – Collier-Seminole State Park displays antique autos while guests enjoy live music, food and craft vendors from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. 20200 Tamiami Trail N. 394-3397 or www.floridastateparks.org.

Examine how the American Olympic committee fulfilled Adolf Hitler’s desire to host the 1936 games in Berlin at a lecture starting at 10 a.m. Thursday at Hodges University. — www.hodges.edu.
WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**Sip & Shop** – Enjoy $5 mimosas and bloody Marys from noon to 3 p.m. at Waterside Shops to benefit Champions For Learning. 598-1605 or www.watersideshops.com.

**Fiddle-Dee-Dee** – Silverspot Cinema spotlights Scarlet O’Hara’s epic temper tantrums and true grit with a screening of “Gone with the Wind” (1939) at 2 and 7 p.m. $9.50-$16. 592-0300 or www.silverspotcinema.com.

**Foreign Film** – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy screens “Nights of Cabiria” (Italy, 1957) at 2 p.m. at the university’s Naples campus. A waifish prostitute wanders the streets of Rome looking for love but finds only heartbreak. $6 for members, $8 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.

**A Century of Show Tunes** – Veteran Broadway vocalists perform works by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Stephen Sondheim, Andrew Lloyd Webber and more at 3 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

**Sunday Jazz** – Dick Hyman performs works by Henry Mancini at 3 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

**Choral Concert** – Voices of Naples presents “With a Voice of Singing” at 4 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Naples. Free, but freewill offering appreciated. 250 Sixth St. S. 455-2582 or www.voicesofnaples.org.

**MONDAY 1.30**

**New Path** – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about Beethoven’s once controversial Symphony No. 3 “Eroica” from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the university’s Naples campus. $24 for members, $26 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.

**Italian Film** – The Italian Cultural Society screens “Un Boss in Salotto” (Italy, 2014) at 6:45 p.m. at The Norris Center. Cristina lives a peaceful life until her older brother Ciro, who has to attend a trial, asks to spend house arrest at Cristina’s home. $5. 755 Eighth Ave. S. www.italianculturalsociety.com.

**Films for Film Lovers** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “The Best Offer” (Italy, 2013) at 7 p.m. A revered art expert is commissioned by a young heiress to auction off a large collection of art and antiques left by her parents. $10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

**Book Talk** – Collier County Jewish Book Festival presents Gary Belsky (“On the Origins of Sports”) and Jeffrey A. Margolis (“Violence in Sports: Victory at What Price?”) at 7 p.m. at Beth Tikvah, $12 in advance, $15 at the door. 1459 Pine Ridge Road. 263-4205 or www.jewishbookfestival.org.

**TUESDAY 1.31**

**Advanced Style** – Celebrate the unique and sophisticated style of the mature women with famed fashion photographer Ari Seth Cohen (“Advanced Style”) and senior NYC fashionista Debra Rapoport, who host cocktails and a book signing from 4:30-9 p.m. at The Norris Center. $12 in advance, $15 at the door. 1459 Pine Ridge Road. 263-4205 or www.jewishbookfestival.org.

**Nature Talk** – Naples Preserve hosts a lecture about “Bird Brains” at 8 p.m. Free. 1660 Tamiami Trail E. 261-4290.
WHAT TO DO

Saturday Jan. 21st is Our Monthly Fiesta Day!

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR MEXICAN RECIPES?

Lifelong Learning – Naples Botani- cal Garden hosts a lecture about how tropical forests provide tools for human health and wellbeing from 10-11 a.m. $15 for members, $20 for others. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Artist Talk – Hodges University wel- comes painter Myra Roberts for a dis- cussion about her Florida images and works of social commentary from 1-2:30 p.m. 2647 Professional Way. $10. 598-6435 or amay@hodges.edu.

Documentary – GenShoa SWFL screens “7 to 10 A.M.: The Untold Chapter of Anne Frank’s Story” at 7 p.m. at Temple Shalom. Free, but reservations required. 4630 Pine Ridge Road. genshoaswf@icloud.com. See story on page A14.


WEDNESDAY 2.1

SCOTUS Talk – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about Supreme Court decisions that involve sex, reli- gion and anti-semitism from 10 a.m. to noon at the university’s Naples campus. $34 for members, $59 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.

Opera Night – Gulfshore Opera pres- ents scenes from opera favorites includ- ing “La Traviata,” “Tales of Hoffmann” and “Werther” at 7 p.m. at Naples Art Association. $50-$75. 392-3975 or www.gulfshoreopera.org.

Latin Jazz – Steve Uscher’s Tropical Jazz featuring Winnie Purple performs at 7:30 p.m. at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. $80-$140. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or www.capacent.org.

COMING UP

Lifelong Learning – Naples Botani- cal Garden hosts a lecture about local snakes form 10 a.m. to noon on Thurs- day, Feb. 2. $35 for members, $20 for others. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Sunset Concert – Friends of Lovers Key presents local singer/songwriters Alan Bradford, Dave Clayton and Bill Veach from 3:45 p.m. to sunset Thursday, Feb. 2. Free with regular park entry. 463-4508 or www.friendsofloverskey.org.

Cruise for a Cause – Miracles in Action hosts a Naples Princess cruise with “Survivor: Guatemala” contestant Cindy Hall from 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, to fund a water system for indigenous Guatemalans. $60, all proceeds will be donated. 348-0815 or www.miraclesinaction.org.

Moonlight on the Marsh – Florida Gulf Coast University hosts a lecture by wetlands consultant Luisa Fernanda Ricaurte titled “Rethinking Conservation and Development in South America’s Wetlands: A Challenge Beyond the Bor- ders” at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, at Naples Botanical Garden. Free, but registration encouraged. 325-1365 or www.fgcu.edu.

Tango Time – Pablo Repun Tango hosts two workshops with renowned performers Patricio Touceda and Eva Lucero from 2-3:35 p.m. and 3:30-4:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4. A performance and milonga follow from 7:30-11 p.m. $30-$100 for workshops, $20 for show and dance. 6716 Old Banyan Way. (305) 785-8899 or www.pablorpuntango.com.

Meet the Composer – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a multimedia presentation about female composers from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. $20-$25. 10500 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Author Talk – Friends of the Library of Collier County hosts a luncheon with author Joy Fielding (“She’s Not There”) at noon Friday, Feb. 3, at The Ritz-Carl- ton Golf Resort. 5150-5380. 262-8133 or www.collierfriends.org.


Armchair History – Author Kath- leen Cox recounts her mother’s experi- ences as a Red Cross Girl during World War II at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at the Bonita Springs Lions Club. $5. 10346 Pennsylvania Ave. 390-2092 or www.bnshtoricalsociety.org.


Vocal Concert – Gulfshore Opera vocalists perform lesser-known Mozart arias and other rare pieces at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at Artis—Naples. $49. 529- 3925 or www.gulfshoreopera.org.

Funk You Up – Singer/songwriter Rhonda Ross performs her unique blend of jazz, funk and gospel at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at Naples Center of the Performing Arts. $40-$65. 439-2699 or changelife@gmail.com.

Ticking the Ivories – Pianist Dorian Biran performs classical pieces with the Naples Orchestra and Chorus at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4. $30-$100. 775-0696 or www.gulfshoreopera.org.

Field Trip – Naples Opera Society hosts a trip to Miami to see Florida Grand Opera’s performance of “Eugene One- gin,” departing from Crossroads Shopping Center at 1:30 Saturday, Feb. 5, to fund a 7:30 p.m. pre-show lecture and 8 p.m. performance at the Adrienne Arsch Center of the Performing Arts. $140-$165. 439-2699 or changelife@gmail.com.

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Crusin’ – Miromar Outlets hosts a auto show featuring classic, custom and exotic cars from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. Free. 948-3766 or www.miromar- routlets.com.

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WHERE TO GO

Big Band Concert – Stardust Memories Big Band performs from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, in the band shell at Cambier Park. Free. 823-7240.

Opera Night – Naples Opera Society hosts a recital featuring the works of Werther and French symphonies at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at Sugden Community Theater. $10. 598-3079 or georgerbowman@gmail.com.

Nature Talk – Naples Preserve hosts a lecture about watersheds at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7. Free. 1690 Tamiami Trail E. 261-4290.

Improv Night – Stage II Improv performs from 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Sugden Community Theater. $10-$20. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

Around Town – The Naples Philharmonic performs Mozart’s Symphony No. 39 and Tchaikovsky’s “Mozartiana” at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at First Presbyterian Church Bonita Springs and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at United Church of Marco Island. 597-1900 or www.arthritisnaples.org.

Memoir Talk – Collier County Jewish Book Festival welcomes memoirists Judy Batalion (“White Walls”) and Noa Baum (“A Land Twice Promised”) at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Beth Tfiloh. $12 in advance, $15 at the door. 1459 Pine Ridge Road. 263-4205 or www.jewishbookfestival.org.

Art Reception – The Friends of Rookery Bay and the United Arts Council host an opening reception for their annual collaborative photography exhibition from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. 300 Tower Road. 530-9940 or www.rookerybay.org.

Heart Song – CAPA presents a Valentine’s Day chamber concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the David and Cecile Wang Center. $10-$40. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or www.capacenter.org.

Moonlight on the Water – Collier-Seminole State Park hosts nighttime canoe trips from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 8-9. $35, reservations required. 20200 Tamiami Trail E. 394-3397 or www.floridastateparks.org.

Tribunal Talk – Hodges University presents a lecture about the Nuremberg trials from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Feb. 9. $10. 2655 Northbrooke Drive. 598-6455 or www.hodges.edu.

Free Bird – Ilynyrd Skynyrd performs at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at Germain Arena with special guests Outlaw and Blackfoot. $40-$80. 948-7825 or www.germainarena.com. See story on page CS.

Bluegrass Concert – Dana Louise & Glorious Birds perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. $20-$30. 10500 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8997 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Ocean Talk – Oceanogapher and author Ellen Prager makes ocean science entertaining from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. $20 for members, $25 for others. 300 Tower Road. 530-9940 or www.rookerybay.org.

All Greek To Us – St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church kicks off Greek Festival 2017 at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10. The party continues throughout the weekend with food, cultural demonstrations, markets, exhibits, giveaways and more. Free admission Friday, $5 through the weekend. 7100 Airport Road N. 591-3430 or www.stkatherine.net.

Cool Winter Nights – Collier County Sheriff’s Office hosts a family fun night with a bounce house, rock climbing and video games on an inflatable screen and more from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at Golden Gate Middle School. Free. 774-4434 or www.colliersheriff.org.

Crackin’ Claws – The Everglades Seafood Festival returns to Everglades City Friday through Sunday, Feb. 10-12. 695-2277 or www.evergladesseafoodfestival.org.

Vroom, Vroom – The Ferrari Club of Naples hosts its 13th annual Cars on Fifth, where spectators can admire more than 100 Ferraris and other exotic autos along Fifth Avenue South from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11. Free. www.naplesferrariclub.com.

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WHERE TO GO

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ARTS COMMENTARY

Someone’s been stabbed in the throat with scissors! What fun!

Oh, God, I needed this.

The opening night of “Shear Madness” coincided with the presidential inauguration and its protests. The day started with some misunderstandings and continued with an afternoon of phone tag before I ended up not being where I had intended to be. By evening, I was ready for some laughs. Desperately, for them.

And “Shear Madness” provides them in abundance, piling them on just like the shaving cream hairdresser Tony (Danny Bernhardy) squirts into his hand. He just keeps squirting and squirming and squirming, until you can barely see his hand.

And the laughs just keep coming and coming and coming.

When you step into Florida Repertory Theatre’s ArtStage Studio, you’re walking into Jordan Moore’s garishly cheery set — the Shear Madness Hair Styling Salon. Come early, and you get to see Tony torture ... er, attend to ... a client, Mikey (Brady Wease). The poor guy gets what seems like quarts of shampoo poured onto him, followed by equally copious amounts of hair product at the end.

Mr. Moore has created a fully functioning hair salon in a turquoise and salmon color scheme, with glistening marble tiles and three doors that get opened and slammed throughout the course of the comedy.

Based on “Scherenschnitz,” a 1963 play by Paul Portter, “Shear Madness,” created by Bruce Jordan and Marilyn Abrams, is part script, part improvisation and part audience participation. (Totally voluntary, I promise.) Like snowflakes, no two shows are ever alike.

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Puzzles

I WILL NOT BE A PART OF THIS!

ACROS

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3. "No pain, no gain"
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5. "Life is what happens when you're busy making other plans"
6. "Just roll with it"
7. "We're not going to win"
8. "Dreams come true"
9. "I see dead people"
10. "He who hesitates is lost"
11. "You can't handle the truth"
12. "I'm in love with a lawyer"
13. "I've got a surprise for you"
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**PUZZLES**

**By Linda Thistle**

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Some self-doubt shows up this week, causing you to question your ability to handle a new challenge. But you know you can do it, and this is your chance to prove it.

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A declarer is sometimes forced to resort to an educated guess when no other options are available. Consider this deal where South got to four hearts and West led a club.

East took his A-Q and shifted to the jack of diamonds, presenting declarer with his first problem. South rejected the finesse and went up with the ace instead. He reasoned that if West had the king of diamonds, playing the queen would surely cost the contract, while if East had the king of diamonds, the queen would still score a trick later on.

Before making his final decision about the diamonds, declarer first cashed the A-K of spades and A-K of trumps. He then led the queen of spades and trumped it in dummy.

A low diamond from dummy came next, and when East followed with the 10, South decided to play West for the king. So he played low on the 10, rendering the defense helpless. Whether West started with the K-5 or the K-9-5, South could not lose more than one diamond trick.

In the actual case, if East’s 10 held the trick, he would be forced to return a spade or a club, allowing declarer to discard the queen of diamonds as he ruffed in dummy. Alternatively, if West elected to overtake the 10 with the king, South’s queen would become the game-going trick. And, of course, if West had started with the K-5 doubleton, declarer’s queen would also become good.

Once declarer decided to play West for the diamond king, the defenders had no chance. It is important to note that, along the way to the winning position, South avoided a major pitfall when he ruffed the queen of spades in dummy. Had he instead cashed the queen and then crossed to dummy with a trump, East would have been able to discard his 10 of diamonds, and the contract would have gone down the drain.

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The band’s 2017 season continues on Sundays, Feb. 5 and 19, at Riverside Park in Bonita Springs and March 26 back at Cambier Park. Monday evening concerts, also free and in Cambier Park, take place from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 13, March 6 and April 10.

Although admission is free, donations collected during intermission benefit the band’s music scholarship program and also help offset the cost of stage rental and other expenses. The nonprofit band comprised of more than 20 professional musicians is also available to hire for private parties, fundraisers, festivals and special events of all types. For more information, call 594-5141 or visit www.NaplesBigBand.com.
Film festival merges with Artis—Naples

The Naples International Film Festival has merged with Artis—Naples in an agreement that was approved by both nonprofit organizations late last year.

“After eight years, the time is right for the Naples International Film Festival to begin its next stage,” Bill Hoffman, president of the NIFF board of directors, said in a press release. “We believe (Artis—Naples) is the most logical home for this beloved festival to continue.”

The performing arts center has served as home for the NIFF opening film and red carpet party each year.

“Film fits Artis—Naples and our interdisciplinary mission well,” said Kathleen van Bergen, president and CEO of Artis—Naples. Film is already an important part of the organization’s Lifelong Learning curriculum, including Elaine Newton’s “Four O’Clock at the Movies” lecture series and the “Real Stories” film series. And a recently signed contract with Naples Philharmonic musicians provides for more flexibility to present films with live orchestral accompaniment (see story on page C3).

Planning is fully underway for the ninth annual festival, which will kick off Thursday, Oct. 26. Silverspot Cinema will continue to host the majority of screenings during the festival weekend. Tickets for the opening night gala will go on sale through Artis—Naples’ box office and online in July. Films for the festival will be announced in September.
See ‘Burn This’ before it hits Broadway

Just months before the play’s Broadway revival, The Laboratory Theater of Florida presents Lanford Wilson’s “Burn This” Feb. 3-25 at the Historic Kiwanis Hall near downtown Fort Myers.

Set in the bohemian world of lower New York City, the story exposes the emotional isolation of Anna and Pale, two outcasts who meet in the wake of the accidental death of Robbie. Their determined struggle toward emotional honesty and liberation exemplifies the humor and complexity of all of Mr. Wilson’s work and confirms his standing as one of America’s greatest playwrights.

Part love story, part comedy, part drama, ‘Burn This’ is exciting for audiences and for actors alike, the Fort Myers company’s Artistic Director Annette Trossbach says. “It’s full of layers, shadows and subtext,” she adds.

The show stars Naples resident Paul Graffy along with Ms. Trossbach, Rob Green and Brandon Somers.

Tickets are $21 for adults, $10 for students in advance, $25 and $12 at the door. For tickets or more information, call 288-0481 or visit www.laboratory-theaterflorida.com.

You might love being in ‘I Hate Hamlet’

The Naples Players hold auditions for the “I Hate Hamlet” starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Sugden Community Theatre. No appointments are needed.

The comedy by Paul Rudnick follows struggling television actor Andrew Rally, who has moved to New York and has been offered the lead role in “Hamlet.” The only problem: He hates Shakespeare. As he struggles with his part, Paul is also dealing with a canceled TV show and a girlfriend who’s keeping a firm grip on her chastity. Then he’s visited by the ghost of John Barrymore, who attempts to introduce him to the joys of fame, dames and melancholy Danes.

The script calls for four women and three men ages 25-50. Scripts are available at the box office for 72-hour perusal before auditions ($20 deposit required). Rehearsals begin March 6, and the show runs April 19-May 14 on the main stage at the Sugden Community Theatre. For more information, call 263-7990 or visit www.naplesplayers.org/auditions.
Comical family dynamics come to life in ‘Dead Accounts’ by The Naples Players

BY PATRICE SHIELDS
Special to Florida Weekly

The Naples Players presents Theresa Rebeck’s “Dead Accounts” Feb. 1-26 in the Tobyye Studio at the Sugden Theatre, Naples. Directed by TNP’s new Artistic Director Bryce Alexander, the explores family, relationships and values through the comedic bend of the protagonist, Jack, who has recently absconded with $27 million from the “dead accounts” belonging to his Manhattan employer.

Truth is complicated — or at least it appears to be for Jack (played by Chris Rand). When the play opens, he has suddenly and without warning returned to his family home in Cincinnati, Ohio, the center of the country and the symbol of the honest, simple values he was raised on. Jack’s rambling sentences — not to mention his frenetic behavior, including a $1,000 bribe of a grocery-store clerk for a Graeter’s ice cream fix — infer that something is very wrong. It appears his time spent working in finance in New York City has put his Midwestern moral barometer on a sliding scale.

But families have a way of illuminating what lurks in our shadow selves, and Jack’s justification that the theft he perpetrated is not really grand larceny does not fly with them. As he sees it, “People die or forget or paperwork gets lost … the person attached to the account is just not there anymore. So, it’s nobody’s money.”

“It’s the bank’s money,” is the crystal clear response from his sister Lorna (played by Judith Gangi Santos), who in contrast to Jack has remained both steadfast in her values and in her childhood home.

But Jack has run away from more than just a $27 million felony. He’s also hiding from his wife, Jenny (played by Mary Mitchell), who wants a divorce. The more he tries to justify the downward spiral of his marriage and moral character, the larger his food purchases become, and pizza boxes become a protective tower to hide behind.

Although Jack can’t explain to himself how he ended up getting on a plane to flee his cold, barren Manhattan life for the refuge of the tree-lined neighborhood of his Ohio hometown, a childhood memory recounted to him by his devoutly supportive and slightly off-center mother, Barbara (played by Margo Crupi), and his ever-questioning sister might help explain it.

Truth has deep roots, just like the tall, solid trees in the yard of their childhood home that began as Arbor Day sticks Jack and Lorna brought home from school 25 years ago.

Through comical family dynamics, “Dead Accounts” reminds us that home and family are the ground to return to when you lose your bearings.

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‘The Savannah Sipping Society’ delivers more than funny message

**BY TOM HALL**
Florida Weekly Correspondent

“The Savannah Sipping Society” is a raucous comedy that follows the exploits of four downtrodden unattached Southern women trying to recapture their swag and reclaim their lives.

The play is on stage at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre Off-Broadway theatre.

Randa Covington, Marlafaye Mosley and Dot Haigler stagger into the juice bar after nearly expiring in a hot yoga class. Forming an instant bond as a result of this near-death experience, they resolve to share drinks that evening on Randa’s verandah. Dot invites the manager of a nearby make-up store to join the trio. As luck would have it, Jinx Jenkins has already met Randa — in the checkout line at the local grocery.

“I got a slab of Brie and seven tangerines,” she tells Dot and Marlafaye before encountering Randa for the second time that day. “When I got into the five-items-or-less line, the most pretentious, uptight gal I’ve met in years threw a frothing fit. She went ballistic. I mean, what kind of person is so tightly wound she’d even care about that?”

Enter Randa, holding aloft a plate of cheese straws. The two unite at first bite, and over the course of the next two hours, this foursome buffer the audience with a barrage of jokes, one-liners and zingers worthy of a Samantha Bee or Paula Poundstone stand-up comedy routine.

“The Savannah Sipping Society” delivers more than a disjointed string of wisecracks and witticisms. Playwrights Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten (whose credits include “The Dixie Swim Club,” “Dear Mr. Lonely,” “Christmas Belles,” “The Red Velvet Cake War” and “Always a Bridesmaid”) explore the ways in which all of us cope with the reverses, setbacks and tragedies that life throws our way with all too much regularity. Like us, Randa, Marlafaye, Dot and Jinx are self-involved, filled with irrational fears and desires, and consumed by conflicting emotions. On their own, they struggle to get by, but with the support and understanding of their newfound friends, they find the courage to try and do new things that make us individually and collectively smarter, stronger, more confident and self-aware.

All four of the actresses cast by director Paul Bernier deliver impressive performances. By virtue of their on-stage chemistry, the characters come across as real, three-dimensional people rather than cardboard caricatures of “The Golden Girls” or “Designing Women.”

Stephanie (Downtown Diva) Davis exudes both vulnerability and edginess as the long-suffering professional who loses her job after her boss gives the promotion she deserves to a man half her age and a quarter as talented. If you liked her as Miss Witherspoon, you’ll adore Davis as Randa Covington. Kelly Legareta plays Texas divorcee...
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Actors Stephanie Davis, ML Graham, Donna Schulte and Kelly Legarreta are dressed in medieval fair costumes for a scene set on character Randa Covington’s verandah.

Marlafaye Mosley. She offers the driest humor, the most one-liners and the best-stocked purse to grace a stage since David Kane’s briefcase in “One Day at a Time.”

As the recently widowed Dot Haigler, Donna Schulte is endearing and adept at mining every ounce of comedy possible from the lines and stage directions she’s given.

The driving force in this show, however, is ML Graham, who plays Jinx Jenkins. She is funny, theatrical and refreshing. She’s sensitive to the growth arc her character traverses, which justifies the monologue she delivers near the end of the play. Ptep! Design built a set as bright and sunny as the overall tone of the show. Jim Conti created striking Medieval Fair costumes for Marlafaye, Dot and Jinx to wear in Act Two.

If you find yourself in need of a good laugh, see “The Savannah Sipping Society” But the show is selling out fast, so make reservations immediately.

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‘Cricket’ tables have nothing to do with the game or the bug

BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

“For sale, typical English cricket table,” said the auction ad. But what is a cricket table? Is it used for sports like the English game of cricket? Does it have anything to do with the insect? No.

The cricket table was first named and used during the 16th century. The French word “criquet” refers to its stick legs. The table has three legs so it can be used where the floor is uneven. Most antique cricket tables have triangular or round tops. Most are made of sycamore, ash, oak, elm, cherry or walnut woods.

Q: My 7-inch-tall pitcher is decorated with flowers on both sides and marked on the bottom with a castle and the words “Leuchtenburg, Germany.” I can’t find this city on the map. What can you tell me about my piece?

A: This mark was used by C.A. Lehman & Son of Kahla, Thuringia, Germany, from about 1910 to 1919. The company was founded as a porcelain decorating shop by Carl August Lehmann and Paul Zierold in 1885. It began making porcelain for export in 1895 and merged with Franz Bauer Porcelain Manufactory in 1935 to form Bauer & Lehmann. Leuchtenburg is the name of a castle in Seitenroda, Germany, a few miles from Kahla.

Q: I have a Hummel boy doll but can’t find one that looks like it online. It’s 11½ inches high and made of rubber with painted eyes and molded hair. His head, arms and legs are in very good condition. There is a mark on the back with a bee inside a V. Can you tell me anything about its age and value?

A: Hummel porcelain figurines are based on the drawings of the German nun Sister Maria Innocentia, born Berta Hummel. They were first made in 1935 by the W. Goebel Porcelain Co. of Oeslau (now Rodental), Germany. The figurines were very popular. In the early 1950s, Goebel decided to transform the work of Sister Maria Innocentia into dolls. The earliest dolls had composition heads, arms and legs. In 1953, Goebel began to make these parts with a rubber material, like your boy doll.

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Your doll is from the 1700 Series, which was made from 1953 until about 1959. He is called Peterle and is marked with the “full bee” trademark used by Goebel from 1950 until 1959. Dolls like yours sell for $25 to $50.

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A: E. Berliner gramophone records from the late 1800s are valuable. Most records were made on shellac or wax cylinders. Records on shellac can be played on a modern turntable. E. Berliner records were made from about 1887 to 1925. Many are still played today. Most records are now digitized and available for download or streaming.

For more information, visit the E. Berliner Company website or contact a local record store. Prices can vary depending on the condition and rarity of the record.
As Emile Berliner (1851-1929) was a German-American credited with inventing the gramophone (phonograph) record, the first disc storage for recordings. He founded the United States Gramophone Company in Washington, D.C., and made gramophone machines as well as gramophone records beginning in 1894. Eldridge Johnson acquired the patents and changed the name of the company to Victor Talking Machine Company in 1901. The largest collection of Berliner records is owned by the Electric and Musical Industries Archive Trust in England. Early Berliner recordings are rare and few past public sales are listed online. A few years ago, 46 records sold for $6,655, or $144 each. ■

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COLLECTOR’S CORNER

A World’s Fair find symbolizes a time of hope amid despair

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The fair looked ahead to economic recovery and the reemergence of the middle class, which would be able to afford the futuristic cars and dishwashers that were featured. And the souvenirs?

Well, there were the usual — plates and teaspoons, for example. But there also were sublime posters with Art Deco and futuristic themes. Sunbeam even made a toaster (its T-9 model) that many claimed riffed on the fair with its streamlined design and stylized motif that resembled the World’s Fair logo and symbolized hope for a world that once again would be at peace.

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THE FIND:

A 1939 New York World’s Fair plate by Homer Laughlin

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The skinny: I knew as soon as I saw this plate that it had been made by Homer Laughlin.
Why? Well, the turquoise glaze is identical to the color the company used on its Fiesta, Harlequin and Riviera lines of dinnerware.
The plate boasts a stylized image of a potter at his wheel. The design is high Art Deco — it reminds me of the relief sculptures at Rockefeller Center in New York.
The back is marked “Joint Exhibit of Capital and Labor,” and “The American Potter New York World’s Fair 1939.” Homer Laughlin made the potter plates in a limited edition, but that edition probably still numbered in the tens of thousands, so there are lots of them out there.
No matter. The plates are an affordable way to own a piece of history at a time when people were looking forward even as events in the world threatened to push back. ■
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*THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 10 P.M.*
Miss Fisher’s Murder Mysteries Season 3, Murder and Mozzarella

A recipe for disaster — mushrooms and an old Italian feud, with its secrets and secret love — has Phryne and Jack looking into two classy restaurants for the source of the death of one chef and others. Hugh and Dot are about to tie the knot, but catechism may or may not get in the way.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 9 P.M.**
Great Performances: Brad Paisley Country music star Brad Paisley returns to his roots in the Appalachian Mountains for an outdoor concert at West Virginia University.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 9 P.M.**
As Time Goes By Judi Dench and Geoffrey Palmer play characters who find each other — and romance — later in life.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 29**
8 P.M. — **Mercy Street** A house guest becomes the focus of Alice’s schemes. When Mary falls gravely ill, Foster’s attempts to care for her antagonize the new chief. Charlotte tries to contain the smallpox epidemic and Samuel has to make a difficult decision.

9 P.M. — **Victoria on Masterpiece Part 3, The Clockwork Prince**
Al bert pays a visit against the queen’s wishes and meets royal disdain. Where could it possibly lead? Meanwhile, the mystery of Miss Skerrett’s past deepens.

**FEBRUARY 1, 8 P.M.**
*Spy in the Wild*

A Nature Miniseries, Part 1, Love

More than 30 animatronic “spy cameras” disguised as animals secretly record behavior in the wild in this five-part series. Tonight: Wild animals are said to reveal their feelings of love and pain.

**FEBRUARY 2, 1 P.M.**
*As Time Goes By*

**JUDI DENCH**

Interviews and action combine to tell the story of how the 1977 Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball team brought Israel its first European Cup.

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**FEBRUARY 3, 8 P.M.**
*Victoria on Masterpiece Part 4, The Trouble With Prince Albert*

Albert pays a visit against the queen’s wishes and meets royal disdain. Where could it possibly lead? Meanwhile, the mystery of Miss Skerrett’s past deepens.

**FEBRUARY 5, 8 P.M.**
*Victoria on Masterpiece Part 5, The Reckoning*

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**FEBRUARY 6, 8 P.M.**
*Victoria on Masterpiece Part 6, The Lost King*

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**FEBRUARY 7, 8 P.M.**
*Victoria on Masterpiece Part 7, The Final Act*

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**FEBRUARY 8, 8 P.M.**
*The Great American Comedy Film Festival*

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A gendered rift in an Orthodox Jerusalem community leads to the discovery of religion’s power to unite as well as divide. *Sponsored by Mondo Uomo Fine Menswear*

**MAR 19 TIME TO SAY GOODBYE**

The stress of shuttling between the homes of his divorced parents is worsened when Simon falls for the new, female rabbi. *Sponsored by Wolfman, Gehrke & Solomon, PA*

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CELEBRITY EXTRA

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: When will “Bates Motel” be back? I’ve been on pins and needles waiting for its return.

— Callie F., Breesewood, Pa.

A: You have a shorter wait than you might think. The first four seasons all premiered in March; however, the fifth and final season will check in a little earlier, at 10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20. The 10-episode season takes viewers up to and through the timeline where the 1960 film “Psycho” started. While many details have been kept under wraps, I can tell you that pop star Rihanna will play the iconic role of Marion Crane, which was first made famous by Janet Leigh in the original movie.

Q: I love James Corden, especially his “Carpool Karaoke” segments. Has he done any acting work?

— Isabel T., Reisterstown, Md.

A: James is an accomplished singer and actor, but he has been doing less of it since he’s been hosting “The Late Late Show.” He has been tapped to co-star in the celebrity extravaganza “Ocean’s Eight,” however, alongside Matt Damon, Damien Lewis, Sandra Bullock, Cate Blanchett, Anne Hathaway, Mindy Kaling, Helena Bonham Carter, Rihanna and Sarah Paulson.

According to Deadline: “As the (‘Ocean’s’) group plans and executes a heist in New York, Corden plays an insurance investigator who grows suspicious however, alongside Matt Damon, Damien Lewis, Sandra Bullock, Cate Blanchett, Anne Hathaway, Mindy Kaling, Helena Bonham Carter, Rihanna and Sarah Paulson.

Considering the popularity of the “Ocean’s” films, and with all that A-list talent, I won’t be surprised if this spaws another blockbuster trilogy. Look for “Ocean’s Eight” sometime in 2018.

Q: I can’t get enough of “American Horror Story.” Please tell me more seasons are in the works.

— Tammi V., via email

A: You’ll be happy to know you can look forward to at least three more installments of your favorite horror series. FX has renewed it for an additional two seasons to follow the seventh season (which will air this fall). Season eight and nine will take you through to 2019.

Season seven’s setting has been shrouded in mystery. According to FX CEO John Landgraf: “Creator and writer Ryan (Murphy) has yet another really innovative idea for something audiences haven’t seen before — and there’s a marketing promotional hook around that.” Of course there is; we wouldn’t have it any other way.

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- **Champions for Learning** honors community leaders for their support of public education at the 2017 Night of Champions set for Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Naples Grande Resort. This year’s honorees are: MJ Adams, Della Burt-Bradley, Theo Etzel, Kaleigh Grover, Cindy Helton, Thelma Hodgess, Claudine Leger-Wetzel, Andrea and Felix Lliber, Susan and Wayne Mullican, Sen. Garrett Richter, Joan and Jack Forgen, Sharon and Dolph von Arx and Michael Wyn. Tickets for $250 are available by calling Jason Kurek at 643-4755 or emailing JKurek@ChampionsForLearning.org.

- **Travel Treasures of the World:** a benefit for Friends of Foster Children Forever hosted by Preferred Travel of Naples, takes place from 4-7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at the Bonita Bay Club. Guests will enjoy cocktails, music and the flavors of Italy, Spain, France, India, South American and more. Preferred Travel of Naples’ travel tour partners who will be on hand for the showcase with information about their adventures include Crystal Cruises, Silversea, Regent, Holland America, Seabourn, Viking Cruises, Tauck Tours, Alexander & Roberts and Micato. Admission is $45. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 261-1177 or online at www.preferrednaples.com/events.

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**The 2017 American Cancer Society’s Imagination Ball:** "Glitz, Glamour & Giving" takes place Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Pavilion. For tickets or more information, call 463-8800 or email sue.olszak@cancer.org.
The American Cancer Society holds its annual Bucket List Bash on Saturday evening, Feb. 11, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Special guest Andrea Bocelli is an Italian classical crossover tenor and singer-songwriter who has recorded 15 solo albums, three greatest hits albums and nine complete operas. For ticket information, visit www.acs-buckethlistbash.com.

Golisano Children's Museum of Naples celebrates C'mon's fifth anniversary with a “Goldmon.org. For tickets or more information, call 260-1708 or visit www.c'mon.org.

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Temple Shalom Sisterhood hosts “C'est La Vie: An Afternoon in France” on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker Helene Gaillet de Neergard, a former professional photographer who captured the rhythms of nighttime New York City in her photographs of Miles Davis and Y.M.C.A., will share stories of what she calls her “amazing life” and how she recovered from cancer. Now a resident of Naples, her memoir titled “I Was Loway, David Frost and Mohammad Ali, will share stories of what he calls his “amazing life” and how he recovered from cancer. Now a resident of Naples, her memoir titled “I Was Loway, David Frost and Mohammad Ali, will share stories of what he calls his “amazing life” and how he recovered from cancer. Now a resident of Naples, her memoir titled “I Was

The Greater Naples YMCA celebrates its 50th anniversary with a “Gold Garden Gala” on Saturday, Feb. 18, at Naples Botanical Garden. Dania and Winston Justice are the evening’s chairs. Special guests will include Naples resident and YMCA member Michelle Konkoly, who won multiple gold medals in swimming at the 2016 Paralympic Games in Rio de Janeiro. Proceeds will help fund YMCA scholarships and improvements to the center’s aquatic facilities. Tickets are $500 for one, $995 per couple and $5,500 for a table of eight. For tickets or more information, call Lori Reynolds at 963-3768, email lreyndols@greaternaplesymca.org or visit www.greaternaplesymca.org.

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The James Madison Institute hosts its annual Naples Dinner on Thursday, Feb. 23, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Guest speaker is Judge Andrew Napolitano, senior judicial analyst for Fox News and the youngest life-tenured Superior Court judge in the history of the state of New Jersey. A graduate of Princeton University and the University of Notre Dame Law School, he sat on the bench from 1987-1995. He returned to private practice in 1995 and began television work in the same year, broadcasting on Fox throughout the day, Monday-Friday. He lectures nationally on the U.S. Constitution and has been published in The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and the Los Angeles Times. Tickets are $250 for JMI members, $325 for others. For reservations or information about sponsorship opportunities, call Don Orrico at 449-9420 or email dorrico@jamesmadison.org.

— Email details about your charity gala or fundraising soiree to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.
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The Guadalupe Center’s ‘Dazzle’ gala at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort

Dawn Montecalvo with Gabriel, Jasmin, Mikaela, Myita, Myah and Fernando Ramirez

Amy Moglia Heuerman and Paul Heuerman

Diane Keeyes and Vincent Keeyes

Opening night for ‘Bell, Book & Candle’ by The Naples Players

Dede Brownlee, Renzo Soriano and Ilia Doose

The cast of “Bell, Book & Candle”: Renzo Soriano, Eric Bohus, Dede Brownlee, Diane Davis, James Simmons and Chris Goutman

JamieLynn Bucci and Jasmine Vizena

Misha Ritter and Paul Polomsky

Esther Snyder and Clive Laycock

‘Music & Memory’ seminar by Arden Courts and the Alzheimer’s Support Network

Cathy Lusk, Kelly Occhuzzo, Marianne Troy, Debbie Fulton, Liz Neri, Andrea Chiarelli, Jeanne Sachs and Maritza Delgado

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5. Gary Lytton and Amelia Horadan

1. Paul Scharf, Robert Williamson and Lisa Simington
2. Aaron Sevigny, Kyle Reed, Brenda Melton, Lisa Simington and Preston Gane
3. Jay Baker and Patty Baker with Ivan
4. Angela Whitmore and John Schanck
5. Brenda Melton and Jay Baker
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3. Sue Letbridge, Maggie Boswell and Lisa Milligan
4. Jean Pierre Cadou, Lisa Cadou, Est Cadiou and Michelle Cadiou
5. Art Diske, Dylan Sanders, Mara Label-Muler and Bill Ema
6. Tom Whitecotton and Ksenija Whitecotton
7. Brooke Daubmann and Bill Daubmann
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CUISINE NEWS

- Chef/nutritionist Ruth Fehr presents a four-part cooking series at Purple Spoon about using food for health and healing. Starting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, and continuing Feb. 11, Feb. 24 and March 16, Ms. Fehr will guide home cooks on the optimal uses of fat and protein, the best sources of carbohydrates and sweet treats that don’t compromise health. Classes are $70 each. 25151 Chamber of Commerce Drive, Bonita Springs. 908-3842 or visit www.chefkristina.com.

- Vom Fass in Mercato hosts a tropical cocktail tasting from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26. Guests will enjoy three drinks paired with hors d’oeuvres and appetizers. $35. 513-0103 or www.vomfassnaples.com.

- Whole Foods Market in Mercato hosts a Game Day Block Party from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, where guests can sample football finger foods throughout the store. 552-5100 or www.wholefoodsmarket.com.

- Jewish Congregation of Marco Island hosts its fourth annual Jewish Deli Fest from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29. Fill up on New York delicatesen and baked goods including kosher-style corned beef and pastrami, matzo ball soup, babka and cheesecake. Eat at the synagogue or take your selections home. Find a coupon for $1 off any deli sandwich at the congregation’s website, 642-0800 or www.marcojcmi.com.

- Metro Diner, a Jacksonville-based eatery featured on The Food Network’s “Diners, Drive-Ins, and Dives,” will open its doors in Naples at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31. The restaurant will serve classic diner fare until 8 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. 2440 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 308-0562 or www.metrodiner.com.

- Ocean Prime has partnered with No Kid Hungry to donate $1 from each sale of carrot cake on Feb. 3 to Share Our Strength, an organization dedicated to ending child hunger.

- The Naples Wine Collection hosts a tasting of vintages from the Wally’s wineries — which include labels like Caymus, Conundrum, Mer Soleil and Red Schooner — from 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3. 513-2567 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 53-0095 or www.napleswinecollection.com.

- Bonita Brew Fest returns for its third year to Riverside Park from 4-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4. Guests will enjoy unlimited samples of 100-plus craft beers and, new this year, a selection of hard
ciders. Live music from Sprout with special guests Wilder Sons and food vendors like Johnsonville Market, Navty Hawg BBQ and Rollin’ Raw Bar will round out the party. $45 in advance, $50 at the door. $70 VIP admission includes early entry at 3 p.m. with special tastings and complimentary snacks. Designated drivers get in for $15. Guests must be 21 and older. www.bonitabrewfest.com.

True Food Kitchen, a health-focused chain focused on Dr. Andrew Weil’s anti-inflammatory diet scheduled to open in March at Waterside Shops, holds a job fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 6-22 (every day except Sundays) to fill a variety of both front- and back-of-the-house positions. 431-4712 or www.truefoodkitchen.com.

Bonefish Grill at Naples Bay Resort has introduced new happy hour specials including 6¢ specialty cocktails and 6¢ appetizers from 4-6:30 p.m. every day. 1500 Fifth Ave. S. 417-1212 or www.bonefishgrill.com.

Zen Asian BBQ has added the Japanese specialties beef nigimaki (marinated and boiled beef strips served with scallops) and yakitori (grilled chicken skewers) to the menu. 8882 Tamiami Trail N. 260-7077 or www.eattazaar.com.

St. Katherine’s Greek Orthodox Church holds its annual Greek Festival from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10-11, and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12. In addition to a market, cultural exhibitions and performances, guests can enjoy a smorgasbord of Mediterranean delicacies like shish kabobs, grilled octopus, baklava, mixed platters, Greek beverages and more. Organizers will also provide a drive-thru line for diners who would rather take their selections home. Admission is free on Friday, and $5 for the entire weekend. 591-3430 or www.stkatherine.net.

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

The Good Life of Naples, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road, 54-4663 or www.goodlifeinaples.com – Celebrating Fusion: Friday, Jan. 27 ($69); Mediterranean Night: Wednesday, Feb. 1 ($69).

Sur La Table, 9501 Strada Place, Mercato; 596-4663 or www.curlatable.com – Mastering Macarons: Thursday, Jan. 26 ($69); Mexican Street-Taco Thursdays: Thursday, Jan. 26 ($69); Mastering MACarons: Friday, Jan. 27 ($69); Date Night Passport to Tuscany: Friday, Jan. 27 ($79); Knife Skills 101: Saturday, Jan. 28 ($59); Fresh Mediterranean Flavors: Saturday, Jan. 28 ($69); Date Night Celebrating Chinese New Year: Saturday, Jan. 28 ($79); Homemade Doughnuts: Sunday, Jan. 29 ($69); Fresh & Flavorful Thai Sunday, Jan. 29 ($69); American Steakhouse Classics: Sunday, Jan. 29 ($83); Tasty Thai Favorites: Monday, Jan. 30 ($69); Mexican Street-Style Tacos: Monday, Jan. 30 ($69); Homemade Ravioli Workshop: Tuesday, Jan. 31 ($69); Exploring Italy Risotto: Tuesday, Jan. 31 ($69); Classic Winter Soups: Wednesday, Feb. 1 ($69); Spanish Tapas 101: Wednesday, Feb. 1 ($69).

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Q: When should a wine be decanted? — Caroline L., Port St. Lucie
A: Decanting serves two purposes: to avoid the sediment found in older wines, and to aerate the liquid and release aromas and flavors. Older wines should be decanted just before serving, usually not longer than 30 minutes. Younger, full-bodied wines can stay in a decanter for an hour or more. Before decanting an older wine, stand it upright for several hours to avoid dealing with excess sediment.

— Jerry Greenfield is the Wine Whisperer. He’s also the creative director of Greenfield Advertising Group. His book, “Secrets of the Wine Whisperer,” is available on Amazon and also at www.winewhisperer.com, where you can also find more of his writings.

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Stage Deli’s wide-ranging menu offers classic kosher-style and more

First off, I must disclose that I was weaned on my grandmother’s handmade chopped liver. It was, in my opinion — and that of everyone privileged to taste it — the gold standard. The texture was a velvety blend of liver and chicken fat, infused with crunchy bits of sweet onion, chopped hard-boiled egg and a pinch of salt. Add a bagel or a slice of fresh New York rye and prepare for transport to kosher-style Nirvana.

Growing up Jewish in Philadelphia, I consumed vast quantities of kosher-style deli food: corned beef or hot pastrami on rye, smoked fish on fresh bagels, knishes and krepelach. I tell you this so you’ll know that I’m a tough customer when it comes to kosher-style fare.

What I can say about Stage Deli is that it offers an impressive array of the classics and has expanded its repertoire so that those who aren’t old school devotees will find something to please them, too.

Some less traditional items include shwarma platters (lamb or chicken), grouper tacos, grilled salmon burgers, veggie burgers and Cuban sandwiches. From the list of usual suspects, there are cheese blintzes, potato latkes, stuffed cabbage, a cobb salad, Rueben sandwich, pastrami, smoked fish and, of course, matzo ball soup.

We narrowed our choices while munching on the pickles that arrived on the relish tray — half-sours and dills, both infused with crunchy bits of sweet onion, a velvety blend of liver and chicken fat, and some sauerkraut — and that of everyone privileged to taste it — the gold standard. The texture was more satisfying. The cole slaw served with it in a little paper cup was excellent — cold, creamy, crisp and nicely seasoned. From the Deli Standards, we ordered the hot corned beef sandwich ($12), billed as being slowly simmered all day. It, too, came on Stage rye, which the server told us was baked on site. In this case, the meat was excellent — tender, not too fatty and just salty enough. However, it was served with no tomato, lettuce, mustard or mayonnaise I would have been satisfied as much as anyone, but it needs some accoutrements and, for $12, I don’t think it’s asking too much to expect a piece of lettuce, a slice of tomato and at least the offer of mustard. I chose a side of potato salad and it, too, was just right.

Our vegetarian companion was very happy with his choice of the Panini Creations, which contained spinach and asparagus ($10) plus melted Swiss and parmesan cheeses, tomato and romesco sauce. The sandwich was large and warm, the ciabatta bread was tender and the vegetables were all properly cooked.

While there were some minor, easily correctable food issues, I am more concerned about service. The staff lavished attention on clearing empty tables, even though there were plenty of tables available and those that were occupied were in need of their attention. The chef, clad in a very soiled jacket and an equally sour expression, made a couple of trips through the room during which he admonished the staff for various transgressions including something that required rebooting the computer system. That sort of instruction and dress belong in the kitchen, not where customers can see it.

Our server started off friendly and attentive but quickly deteriorated, making a couple of dismissive drive-bys during which he asked how things were but didn’t stop to hear our answers, such as “We’d like more water, please.” The check was plucked on the table with neither a “Thank you” nor “Please come again.” Visitors and residents expect a more gracious tone when they don’t get it, they are likely to go elsewhere to find it.

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“We have a superb collection of luxury homes available for homebuyers to tour,” said Claudine Leger-Wetzel, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Stock Signature Homes. “These magnificent residences are located in communities that feature world-class amenities. Championship golf, state-of-the-art tennis facilities and the finest club dining facilities are just the beginning of the lifestyle opportunities on offer.”

The furnished models and move-in ready homes are open from noon to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 28th and Sunday, January 29th in Hidden Harbor, Bonita Bay, Quail West, Lely Resort, Twin Eagles, Naples Reserve, Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples, Park Shore, The Moorings, Pine Ridge and The Isles of Collier Preserve.

At Twin Eagles, Stock is selling single-family homes in two neighborhoods of this stunning North Naples country club community. A Golf Membership is included in the cost of every new home.

“Stock Signature Homes is a Preferred Builder within the beautiful resort community of The Isles of Collier Preserve. Stock Signature Homes’ Magnolia Collection at The Isles of Collier Preserve includes twenty-eight pristine 90-foot home sites showcasing spectacular golf course and water views. The Marigold is one of four Magnolia Collection floor plans that range from 3,578 to 3,972 square feet under air.

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

Stock also has a beautifully furnished model open at 3750 Fountainhead Lane in Park Shore. Priced at $3,995,000 with furnishings, the 4,189 square feet under air two-story model features an interior by Clive Daniel Home. The floor plan offers a living room that features a fireplace, a two-story ceiling, and opens to an outdoor living area with a fireplace, summer kitchen, and a pool and spa. The plan includes a first floor master suite, an office, and an island kitchen with a walk-in pantry. Three guest bedrooms with full baths are located upstairs along with a loft overlooking the first floor. The plan also features a three-car garage.

Stock Signature Homes is a Preferred Builder within the beautiful resort community of The Isles of Collier Preserve. Stock Signature Homes has 15 years of quality construction in Southwest Florida. Its attention to detail has given the company a stellar reputation as a new homebuilder since 2001. Its residences and lifestyle amenities have received more than 500 awards in the past 15 years, including an unprecedented 16 Community of the Year honors from the local building industry associations over the past 10 years.

Currently, Stock has more than 40 furnished models across Southwest Florida from Sarasota to Marco Island, as well as in Palm Beach County. They have a robust inventory homes program offering move-in ready homes ranging from multi-family homes priced in the low $400s to custom built estate homes priced at more than $7 million.

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Kalea Bay, the gated, resort-lifestyle, high-rise community located on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples, announced the community’s second tower has been released for sale.

“Our first tower, which is under construction and scheduled to be completed this Fall, has already surpassed the 80% sold mark,” stated Inga Wilson, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Kalea Bay. “The approaching sellout of Tower 1 and the overwhelming response from our buyers prompted us to release Tower 2.”

The new 22-story tower, with 120 residences, will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking. The incredibly designed residences offer views of the Gulf of Mexico and pristine nature preserves. Six floor plans are available in Tower 2.

Residences 1 and 6 are 3-bedroom plus den/4.5 bath plans with 3,704 total square feet. Residences 2 and 5, with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, have 3,791 total square feet. Residences 3 and 4 are 4-bedroom/4.5-bath plans also with 3,791 total square feet.

“All residents will revel in Gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into their residence and wood floors throughout,” said Wilson.

The custom kitchens have Wolf and SubZero appliances, a natural gas range, luxury cabinetry, quartz countertops, a Butler’s pantry and oversized island, all of which are standard features.

“Our floor plans have an open design called ‘lifestyle designs’ that blends the kitchen seamlessly into the living and dining rooms, perfect for the way people live today,” said Wilson.

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

“All master suites, kitchens and main living areas have direct views to the water and preserve. They are perfect vantage points to watch our spectacular sunsets,” Wilson said.

Additional residential features include floor-to-ceiling windows and doors that open to large lanais with transparent glass rails. “We take our outdoor living as seriously as our indoor living with oversized lanais on every residence,” said Wilson. High-tech wiring and fully equipped laundry rooms round out the list of features, she noted.

Dramatic views are available to every homeowner, no matter which floor they live on as the tower’s amenities are located on the rooftop including the sky lounge, a dramatic pool and the open-air fitness center.

From the rooftop, residents can enjoy daily views of the Gulf of Mexico, the nature preserves and two beaches ranked among the best in the United States.

Prices at Kalea Bay begin at $1.3 million. For more information regarding Kalea Bay visit the on-site sales center. Due to bridge closings in the North Naples’ area, take US 41 to Wiggins Pass Road, then right on Vanderbilt Drive, two-tenths of a mile. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0110 or online at KaleaBay.com.
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AQUA selects three award-winning interior design firms
Boutique marina front high-rise condominium scheduled for Spring 2017 completion

Awar-winning interior design firms Antonacci Design Group, Renee Gaddis Interiors and Beasley & Henley Interior Design have been selected to furnish three model residences in the luxury boutique marina front high-rise condominium AQUA Tower II. The model interiors will include finishes now on display at the AQUA information center at 13675 Vanderbilt Drive in Naples.

Jerilyn Antonacci, ASID, is creating an Urban Contemporary interior design for the AQUA 301 tower residence model. The 4,171 square-foot under air tower residence floor plan includes three bedrooms, three-and-one-half bathrooms, a grand salon, living room, family room, study, island kitchen with breakfast nook, balcony and terrace space totaling 530 square feet and private elevator foyer. Ms. Antonacci holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Interior Design from the Design Institute of San Diego and is licensed by the Florida State Board of Architectural and Interior Design. She is also a certified member of the National Council for Interior Designers (NCIDQ) and a multiple winner of the prestigious Aurora Award for interior designs for luxury resident condominiums and high rise amenity areas.

Renee Gaddis, NCIDQ, ASID, is designing the interior for tower residence 303. According to Ms. Gaddis, she chose a California Coastal motif drawing inspiration from nature and the nearby Gulf of Mexico. The 3,940 square foot under area residence floor plan includes three bedrooms, three-and-one-half bathrooms, den/family room, dining room, gourmet kitchen with butler’s pantry, grand salon plus 633 square feet balcony and terrace spaces and a private elevator foyer.

Ms. Gaddis has been designing Southwest Florida’s finest luxury homes and condominiums since 1999. Recently her work was recognized by the Collier County Building Association by receiving several Pinnacle and Sand Dollar awards and took top honors this year winning a Grand Aurora award for her work at Moraya Bay.

Beasley & Henley Interior Design, led by Troy Beasley and Stephanie Henley, ASID, was specifically selected by AQUA to create a traditional with modern influences design to reflect the area’s demand for upscale, urban residences. They are creating the interior for tower residence 304. Beasley and Henley will take advantage of the abundance of natural light afforded by the 4,131-square-foot under air floor plan’s western exposure and expansive windows. The floor plan includes three bedrooms, three-and-one-half bathrooms, den (or optional fourth bedroom), family room, dining room and grand salon in addition to 609 square feet of covered balcony and terrace spaces, outdoor dining and conversation areas, and a terrace off the owner’s master suite.

AQUA Tower II furnished models are priced between $2.445 million and $2.545 million. The 11-story AQUA Tower II features 32 spacious custom residences, priced from over $1.995 million to over $2.495 million, ranging between $3,000 to over 4,100 square feet with three bedrooms, three and a half bathrooms and either a living/family room or living/family room plus den.

Two available penthouse suites, offering more than 6,500 square feet of living area, are value priced at $4.485 million and $4.955 million, featuring four bedrooms and four and one-half bathrooms, grand salon, family room (or den or fifth bedroom), dining room, master study with wet bar and more than 2,700 square feet outdoor living area thanks to a grand sunset terrace with wet bar and gas grill area spanning across the entire west side of the residence overlooking the Gulf of Mexico and mangrove lined estuaries of Wiggins Bay plus an expansive private sunrise balcony adjacent to the family room and three guest suites.

Sales for AQUA Tower II have reached 70% with Naples-based PACT Realty serving as the exclusive listing agent. For further information about the select opportunities at AQUA, please call 239-598-2727, visit online at www.aqua-naples.com or stop by the information center located at Wiggins Pass Road, 13675 Vanderbilt Drive, Naples, Florida 34110.
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2017 Mediterra Model Home Showcase features luxury homes and automobiles this weekend

Mediterra is offering an exclusive opportunity for the public to explore fully furnished multimillion dollar model homes, discover luxury performance automobiles and experience its 10-time Community of the Year lifestyle during the 2017 Mediterra Model Home Showcase. The four-day event provides a rare glimpse inside Naples' premier golf and beach club community, ranked among the top country clubs in the world.

London Bay Homes is opening the doors to five inspiring single-family villa and estate model homes and putting guests in the driver's seat of Ferraris, Lamborghinis and Maseratis courtesy of event partner Naples Motorsports.

The showcase begins this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28-29 and continues Feb. 4-5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Created by the award-winning team of London Bay Homes and Romanza Interior Design, the showcase homes are priced from $1 million to more than $3 million, and promise to wow with resort-style custom pools and spas, expanded outdoor destination areas and open floor plans perfect for entertaining in style. The models feature the latest in architectural and interior design and elegant extras for inspired living - dancing water and fire included.

Event guests will receive a model map and registration form at the gatehouse that will guide them to four of Mediterra's intimate neighborhoods and embark on a journey through the community's unfolding scenery of rolling hills, nature preserves, sun-dappled lakes and glancing views of 36 holes of Tom Fazio-designed golf.

The showcase models offer one- and two-story floor plans, 2,810 to 4,493 square feet of living space, three and four bedrooms, and home-specific second-floor lounges and recreation rooms. Specialty flooring, ceiling and wall treatments, and floor plans designed with multiple alfresco gathering areas to enjoy Florida's outdoor lifestyle demonstrate London Bay Homes' commitment to Private Label Living and personal expression.

Showcase visitors will be among the first to view Mediterra's two newest models. Recently completed Capriano luxury villas in the Lucarno and Cortile neighborhoods. One of London Bay Homes' most popular floor plans, the single-family luxury villa in the Lucarno neighborhood, two single-family villa models offer differing perspectives of lakes and golf course views and display the array of options available to customize each home.

The maintenance-free Caprianos each offer four bedrooms, libraries, four full baths and second-floor lounge areas with wet bars and large sun decks. Their outdoor areas include an award-winning pool with functional spillover, outdoor kitchen and covered dining and sitting areas overlook a secluded fire pit and the custom pool, spa and multi-level spillover accentuated with sparkling stained glass celestial blue tile. Designer finishes include large-format tile flooring, specialty ceiling treatments and grasscloth wall accents. The Isabella Two-Story, a multiple Sand Dollar award winner, elevates the pool deck. It has a three-car garage. London Bay Homes also has seven single-family luxury villas and custom estate models on Livingston Road, two miles north of Immokalee Road and west of I-75.

The three-bedroom, three-bath Angelica, priced at $1,330,000, includes designer finishes and accents of burnt oak, crimson and oak throughout its 2,810 square feet of living space. Shades of blue and taupe against white and beige backgrounds emphasize the relaxed contemporary design of Cabreo's Retina, a 4,493-square-foot model featuring four bedrooms (one shown as a den), four baths, a dining room and built-in cabinetry. An outdoor kitchen and covered dining and sitting areas overlook a secluded fire pit and the custom pool, spa and multi-level spillover accentuated with sparkling stained glass celestial blue tile. Designer finishes include large-format tile flooring, specialty ceiling treatments and grasscloth wall accents.

The Isabella Two-Story, a multiple Sand Dollar award winner, elevates another popular London Bay Homes floor plan, adding a second floor with a bonus room, wet bar, fourth bedroom, fifth bath and balcony. The $3,125,625 estate home offers a formal dining room, study, and kitchen cafe within 4,285 square feet of living space, with custom finishes including multi-level spillover accented with colored water emerging unexpectedly from the pool deck. It has a three-car garage. London Bay Homes also has seven single-family luxury villas and custom estate homes currently in various stages of construction at Mediterra, and another seven starts planned for this year.

London Bay Homes, an award-winning homebuilder and developer in the Southwest Florida luxury home market for more than 25 years, manages all new construction sales and marketing for Mediterra. The builder offers homes priced from $1 million to more than $7 million, and an exclusive opportunity for new homeowners to purchase a golf membership without the delay of what otherwise is approximately a one-year waiting list.

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Hard Hat Tours to start at Seaglass within 2-3 weeks

With construction progressing at a rapid pace, The Ronto Group announced hard hat tours of the 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass at Bonita Bay high-rise tower being built within Bonita Bay will be available beginning within two to three weeks. Concrete for the seventh floor of the tower has been poured and structural work remains on schedule for completion in 17 months. Seaglass is situated just 600 feet from Estero Bay, making it one of the closest to the water's edge of the high-rises currently under construction on Southwest Florida’s Gulf coast. All new open-concept floor plans with tall ceilings take advantage of mangrove, water, and sunset views. Ronto has eschewed the traditional high-rise builder practice of providing decorator ready residences that require additional time and investment prior to completion. Seaglass offers brand new, fully-completed, and ready-for-occupancy residences with designer-selected premium finishes, including flooring, paint, and trim. Each residence will come with two protected access under-building parking spaces. Private enclosed two-car garages will be available.

With purchase agreements worth more than $315 million already processed, Seaglass is more than 50% sold. The penthouse residences within the building are sold out. Ronto is making a limited opportunity available to purchasers of residences on the 20th through 23rd floors. In addition to selecting finishes for their new home’s flooring, cabinetry, countertops, door hardware, plumbing fixtures, and paint colors through its innovative Finishing Touches Program, Ronto is offering homebuyers a limited opportunity to join two upper units together to create a 6,200 square foot residence with scintillating views of the Gulf of Mexico. Each of the expanded residences will come with four protected access under-building parking spaces.

Three luxurious Seaglass tower residences – great room floor plans ranging from 2,889 to 3,421 square feet under air are priced from just over $1 million. The tower residences will include dual private elevator grand foyers, island kitchens, three bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths, or three bedrooms plus a den or fourth bedroom and three-and-a-half baths, walk-in closets in the owner’s suite, and sliders opening to multiple outdoor spaces that include a gas grill. Ten-foot ceiling heights are included per plan.

A selection of the coveted 01 and 06 end unit tower residences remains available, including south and north facing residences. The spacious 01 and 06 tower residences offer 3,421 square feet under air and 525 square feet of covered terrace space. The open great room plan includes three bedrooms plus a den or fourth bedroom, three-and-a-half baths, a large island kitchen and dining area, and a private elevator lobby. The remaining 01 residences are on floors three and four. The remaining 06 residences are on floors three through seven and 14 and 15.

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For the high-rise living experience, Seaglass is situated just 600 feet from Estero Bay, making it one of the closest to the water's edge of the high-rises currently under construction on Southwest Florida’s Gulf coast. All new open-concept floor plans with tall ceilings take advantage of mangrove, water, and sunset views. Based on year-long sun study charting, sunrises and sunsets will be visible to residences throughout the building throughout the year. Whether at the building itself, or by simply enjoying recreational possibilities available throughout the Bonita Bay community, residents at Seaglass will enjoy an amenity rich lifestyle. The Seaglass tower’s second floor will include a news café and connect to a spectacular, award-winning amenity complex previously designed by Santiesteban & Associates. An expansive array of amenities already in place includes a theater, guest suites, card and club rooms, a fully-equipped fitness facility that features men's and women's spas with steam and massage rooms, a large resort-style walk-in pool and spa, and a deck with a covered and screened cabana that includes a bar and grill.

With various membership opportunities, Seaglass residents will have access to the amenities available through the Bonita Bay Club. Recognized as one of the ten healthiest clubs in America by Prevo Health Solutions, Bonita Bay’s amenities range from a completed 60,000 square feet Lifestyle Center, to five championship golf courses, expanded tennis facilities, a full service marina, numerous dining venues, a residents only private beach park, and a network of on-property hiking and biking trails. The three-story Lifestyle Center includes a nearly 20,000 square feet world-class Fitness Center, a 50,000 square feet spa and salon, and the WAVE Café that serves healthy fast food, freshly made organic juices, and smoothies.

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Sweet 16: Naples Reserve showcases 16 spectacular models during the 2017 Single-Site Parade of Homes

Whether you fancy yourself a connoisseur of lakefront sunsets from your private boat dock, a top tennis player or a (chaise) lounge lizard who understands pools are best enjoyed with an umbrella drink, you’ll find your perfect lifestyle – and home – during the single-site Parade of Homes at Naples Reserve. The parade, sponsored by the Collier Building Industry Association, offers a taste of Naples’ most unique lifestyle with tours of 16 model homes and the resort-inspired Island Club, Friday through Sunday, Feb. 17-19 and Feb. 24-26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fully furnished homes, created by the area’s best builders, feature gourmet kitchens, sweeping scenic views, custom pools and spas, and special places and spaces – inside and out – to entertain friends and family, relax by a cozy fireplace and more.

Model homes are now open in five of Naples Reserve’s 11 neighborhoods, woven into a tapestry of 688 natural acres and 22 freshwater lakes, one with its own private island. The community offers attached villas, single-family homes and custom estate homes by Ashton Woods, D.R. Horton, Florida Lifestyle Homes, KTS Homes, Lundstrom Development, Marvin Development, McGarvey Custom Homes and Stock Signature Homes.

Parade models represent nearly endless lifestyle options within 2,100 to more than 3,500 square feet and feature three and four bedrooms, swoon-worthy master suites, expansive outdoor living areas, and home-specific studies, dens, sunny kitchen nooks and second-floor lofts.

The essence of lakefront living is experienced throughout Naples Reserve, especially along the 125-acre Eagle Lake, where homebuyers have the opportunity to build a floating dock in their backyard. The lake is home to the destination Kontiki Island (tiki hut included) and offers a mile-long stretch of beachfront living and amenities on the water’s edge.

At Naples Reserve, each home is designed to fit into the natural waterfront setting and embrace the laid-back community spirit – think Key West and other old Florida beach towns. Featuring Southern Coastal architecture and fully furnished interiors, the models capture Naples Reserve’s vacation-every-day lifestyle.

After finding your dream home – or two or three or 10 – visit the Island Club, Naples Reserve’s epicenter of awesomeness. The recently completed community building and separate fitness center channel island ambience with a sweeping stretch of beachfront for volleyball and sunning, bocce courts, plus plenty of spaces to relax, including the open-air Chat ‘n Chill Tiki Bar, a waterfall pool and Latitudes Cafe.

Close to downtown Naples and the area’s Gulf of Mexico beaches, Naples Reserve was created by award-winning developer iStar to offer premier lakefront living and amenities on the water’s edge. Naples Reserve’s Parade of Homes models are open Friday through Sunday, Feb. 17-19 and Feb. 24-26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Homes are priced from the high-$200s to more than $1 million. A $5 donation per visitor is suggested to benefit the CBIA’s scholarship fund.

Experience What Having It All Really Means

Villas from $1 Million and Estate Homes from $3 Million
Harborside’s Villa Adriana II model is open and available for viewing and purchase. Priced at $2,486,925 fully-furnished, the two-story, 3,672 square feet residence showcases an interior by Clive Daniel Home’s Rebekah Errett-Pikosky and Charlie Hansen. The first floor includes a great room, island kitchen, and dining area that open to the outdoors, a master suite, two guest bedrooms, and a study with wood flooring. The kitchen features a wine bar, KitchenAid appliances, granite countertops, and a walk-in pantry. Upstairs offers a fourth bedroom or second study, and a bonus room that opens to a covered outdoor living area with a bar, summer kitchen, pool and spa. Upstairs, the plan offers a bonus room with a full bath, a covered outdoor terrace, and a sun deck. The home features an interior by Dominique Coffman of Design West. The design presents a coastal California vibe that conveys a casual elegance. The color palette includes creams, beiges, whites, grays, slate, and blues set against driftwood toned wood floors.

An enclave of six spacious residences. The Coach Homes at Corsica by FrontDoor Communities will include 16 south-facing two-story buildings with four residences per building at build-out. The main living areas is executed in a sandy gray driftwood. An elegant staircase, and a private elevator. Each residence includes a color palette that blends traditional elements with contemporary lines. A great room floor plan maximizes the connection between the indoors and the outdoor living area. The plan includes three first floor bedrooms and a gourmet island kitchen and dining area. The great room and dining area open to a covered outdoor living area with a bar, summer kitchen, pool and spa. Upstairs, the plan offers a bonus room with a full bath, a covered outdoor terrace, and a sun deck. The home features an interior by Dominique Coffman of Design West. The design presents a coastal California vibe that conveys a casual elegance. The color palette includes creams, beiges, whites, grays, slate, and blues set against driftwood toned wood floors.

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The Isles of Collier Preserve by Minto named Community of the Year

The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples by Minto Communities recently received Collier Building Industry Association (CBIA) 2016 Sand Dollar Awards for Community of the Year, Best Special Event for Residents for the Isles Club Grand Opening, and Best TV commercial. Minto’s ultra-luxurious Tamarind Grande model at The Isles of Collier Preserve also won for Best Specialty Feature for its unique guest casitas.

The design of The Isles Club was inspired by the charming coastal cottage style of the original Naples Beach Hotel built in 1888 as a 16-room inn. Like the historic hotel, The Isles Club is distinguished by a stylized cupola and large awning-shaded front porch. Overlooking the sparkling Cypress Waterway, The Isles Club includes an array of active lifestyle and wellness amenities. Residents and friends gather here for social functions, swimming in the stunning resort-style pool, tennis, pickleball and workouts in the state-of-the-art fitness center. A lushly landscaped event courtyard, yoga lawn and kayak launch provide additional opportunities for outdoor recreation.

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 $1 million plus. The community currently presents 16 fully furnished model homes for touring.

For a limited time only, buyers will have the opportunity to take advantage of $50,000 in incentives on several move-in ready homes including a Pimento single-family home, Dahlia villa home and Orchid Grande coach home.

The Pimento single-family home includes a pool and spa with a beautiful water view. It is 2,333 square feet under air, with two bedrooms, den, two-and-a-half baths and three-car garage and is priced at $833,237. The Dahlia villa home is 1,565 square feet under air with two bedrooms, two baths, den, pool and spa, and two-car garage. It is priced at $526,550. The Orchid Grande three-story coach home is 2,169 square feet under air, and includes two bedrooms, two baths, den, sun room, third floor observatory, two-car garage, and private elevator. It is priced at $607,150.

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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Allure’s prime location in the Historic Fort Myers River District provides an ideal location for residents who enjoy an active outdoor lifestyle.

Allure, the new, 32-story, luxury condominium to be developed on the banks of the Caloosahatchee River in the Historic Downtown Fort Myers River District, is attracting residents looking for an elegant, urban enclave situated in a prime location that offers a variety of indoor and outdoor activities and entertainment options.

On any given day, the Historic River District is buzzing with residents enjoying the warm, sunny Southwest Florida outdoor lifestyle. They are often seen walking their dogs, jogging, or riding bikes along the crescent-shaped water detention basin that will soon be lined with unique shops and restaurants, and the new Marriott Autograph Collection hotel. The basin, located alongside the scenic river, is also a great place for a relaxing afternoon stroll or a brisk morning walk where residents can take in the fresh air and enjoy the natural beauty that abounds.

JAXI, developers of Allure, are incorporating the beautiful outdoor aesthetics into the two-tower, 292-residence condominium community and incorporating amenities that allow residents to enjoy the natural splendor of this tropical paradise. As part of the development plans, JAXI will build a beautiful riverfront promenade with lush landscaping, a covered gazebo, picnic benches, and a meandering, brick-paved walking path along the glistening river behind the condominium where residents can take in the fresh air and enjoy the natural beauty that abounds.

Luxurious residences at Allure feature floor-to-ceiling glass that maximizes views and lets the owners enjoy the outdoors from the comfort of their own homes. Breathtaking, colorful, panoramic views from sunrise to sunset are part of daily life for residents of Allure. All residences feature private entrance elevators and include covered garage parking with 24-hour controlled access. A variety of thoughtfully-designed, open floor plans priced from the $300s to over $1 million offer one, two and three bedrooms.

With over 50 cafes, bars and restaurants, and growing, the pedestrian and pet-friendly historic downtown offers unlimited options for dining and nightlife to suit any taste. Arts and culture abound in the River District where the cobblestone streets are lined with eclectic boutiques and art galleries, historic landmarks and architecture, museums, and even a professional theater.

Allure’s resort-style amenities include: a private screening room with theater-style seating; state-of-the-art gym; pool deck with heated infinity-edge pool overlooking the water; social gathering rooms with fireplace, billiards, game tables; Bocce Ball and barbecue grills on the rooftop, Pickleball by the pool, and many other luxury features.

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Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath home with 2 car garage. All tile floors and brand new kitchen cabinets and counter tops.
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Beautiful 3/2 Home in Port Charlotte
Immaculate three bedroom two bath. Beautiful kitchen and dining room. Nice landscaping close to shopping areas.
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3 bedroom 2 bath car garage pool home is well kept! Beautiful pool, new carpet and plenty of privacy. Don’t miss it.
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North Fort Myers
Gorgeous Single Family Home in ISD Community
Hosts a great layout, 2 bed 2 bath, laminate & tile floors beautifully furnished & decorated - all included in price.
$205,000
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Bonaire
Great SW Home with Side Load Garage
Here is your chance to get into a great home in the SW area of the cape. bedrooms, open floor plan, large fenced backyard.
$209,000
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Bonita Springs
Total remodel in Las Palmas Subdivision
Total remodel inside, new tile, new elec, new plumbing, granite counter tops & more. Seller financing offered.
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Naples
Beautiful Estates 3+2 Home - Many Extra's
Spacious 3 bed 2 bath split design, 2 bathroom. 200 sq ft, 2 car garage. Updated kitchen and baths. All new carpet. Beautiful and spacious.
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Ft. Myers
Updated Cross Creek Estates Home
Spacious 2 bed + den and sun porch on lakefront lot. New roof, freshly painted inside & outside, new kitchen.
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Ft. Myers
Palmetto Ridge at Shadow Wood
2 bed 2 bath condo. Southern exposure offers brightness & airy ambience without a gulf course view. Lots of storage space.
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4/2/2 triple lot site w/water view
Location Location! Located custom kitchen with additional sink in the island. 5 sides western exposure. Water view at $309,900.
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**Fort Myers**

Move in ready - close to beaches
Newer home (2014) with open floor plan and 3 bed + den + car garage. 1998 sq ft the floor exceeds bedrooms, granite tops. $319,900.
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**Naples**

Price to sell ready to move
Spectacular 4 bed 2 bath on 2.75 acres pool and super deck. Quiet country living. $329,000.
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**Cape Coral**

3426 SW 7th Lane
Magnificent 2 story 3 lot site
2 master suites 2 1/2 bath den formal living & dining. Family room 3 1/2 car garage. Many upgrades alarm system salt water pool. $338,000.
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**Bonita Springs**

Lighthouse Bay at the Brooks
A delightful jewel set in an ultra-convenient location, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, end-unit is sure to impress. $344,900.
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**Fort Myers**

The Reserve at Estero
Large 4/2/3 home built by Toll Brothers. $344,900.
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**Estero**

Silver Oaks Beauty
More than water front move in ready! $349,000.
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**Fort Myers**

Remodeled Mid-Century Home
3/2 in the prestigious river-side of the McGregor Dist. Remodeled throughout with a clean contemporary touch. $349,900.
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**Estero**

Ranch in the City
Unusual 4 acres +/- ranch in East Ft. Myers - perfection for the person looking for acreage with animals. $350,000.
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**Fort Myers**

Unlimited possibilities
Remodeled throughout with a clean contemporary touch. $369,000.
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Large Gulf Access Pool Home
Looking for an affordable, large gulf access home? You found it. Living area is just under 4,000 sqft. $365,000.
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**Fort Myers**

Whiskey Creek - Unlimited Possibilities
Unlimited possibilities are in this 3 bed/2 bath/2 car oversized garage/vaulted cage pool home. $385,000.
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**Cape Coral**

Large Gulf Access Pool Home
Looking for an affordable, large gulf access home? You found it. Living area is just under 4,000 sqft. $429,000.
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**Bonita Springs**

Open Concept In Marbella At Spanish Wells
Beautiful custom built home has an open concept. The kitchen is spacious with room for casual dining. $410,000.
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**Fort Myers**

Bridgeton at the Plantation
Magnificient 2 bed 2 bath 2 car garage home has everything you wanted & more! 2,662 sqft under air. $415,000.
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**Estero**

Brighton model million
This magnificent 2 bed 2 bath will leave you speechless. $419,900.
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**Cape Coral**

Gulf access cape coral pool home
Own a slice of paradise w/this 3/2 pool home. One bridge. Gulf access, 2 boat lifts, private sea. $399,000.
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**Bonita Springs**

2010 SW 25th Ave
SW Cape 4 bedroom pool home
This custom built 4 bedroom pool home is waiting for a new owner. $374,900.
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**Fort Myers**

4 bed, 3 bath, 3 car garage, pool home
Home has it all. His and her walk-in closets, granite counter tops, LED lights, crown molding, inground pool and lots more. $389,000.
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**Cape Coral**

Remodeled direct gulf access pool home
2 bedroom/2 bath with updated kitchen, floors, bathrooms, newer pool heater and a/c. Family and dining room overlook water. $384,900.
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**Fort Myers**

Gulf access canopy covered boat lift
Double master, split floor plan, huge price reduction, wow! Seller wants to make a move. Make an offer today! $399,000.
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**Cape Coral**

Never before offered
Beautiful sprawling 2 bedroom/2 bath home on 11th fairway of golf course. Loaded with luxurious upgrades. $399,000.
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**Port Charlotte**

Easy living
2 bedroom/2 bath + den, gated community on lake. $385,000.
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**Fort Myers**

Family room 2 1/2 car garage.
Double master, split floor plan, huge price reduction, wow! Seller wants to make a move. Make an offer today! $399,000.
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Direct Access Beauty
Beautiful 2137 sqft custom Mercedes 4/2 pool home on direct access canal with lift and extended wooded deck.
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Gulf Access - Monte Carlo Condo
Delightful two bedroom, two bathroom, first floor condo. New carpet and tile and new washer and dryer included!
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Big Water Views, Gulf Access Heated Pool/Spa
Reduced Thousands! Immaculate Outer Bay Home. 4/2, formal living, dining, family room. Counter bar kitchen, dock w/lift.
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Custom Built Pool Home in San Carlos Estates
One of the most desirable and sought after neighborhoods in Bonita Springs. High ceilings jetted tub granite countertops.
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Shining 3/2/2 Pool Home - Paseo Community
You will not believe the features of this home and the amenities the community has to offer!
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Pristine 4 Bed Direct Sailboat Access Pool Home
Located In the very popular SW Cape Coral area of unit 14 & the fingertips block around! Exceptional features.
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Direct Sailboat Access - Rose Garden Area
Top located in the popular Rose Garden Area (Unit 64) overlooking intersecting canals.
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Stunning 3/2/2 Pool Home - Paseo Community
You will not believe the features of this home and the amenities the community has to offer!
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Colonial Style Home on Sailboat Water
Immaculate 2 story Colonial designed home on sailboat water in Port Charlotte. Sail boat frontage and beach access!
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$575,000
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Gorgeous 4+ Den 3 Bath 3 Car Garage
Spacious custom pool home 4 bed + den 3.5 baths 3 car garage canal golf access.
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$777,000
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Vineyards
4 bedroom, 3 bath floor plan. Panoramic views of the south golf course.
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$795,000
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Direct Sailboat Access Across From Cape Harbour
Better than new construction!! This home is located in the most desirable neighborhood of Cape Coral.
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Views! Views! Views!
Exceptional opportunity to purchase a corner cul-de-sac home with wide intersecting canal views, a boaters dream.
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Better Than New Construction
Gorgeous Gulf access home located on 200+ ft canal in popular neighborhood south of Cape Coral-Pickey Estates with views.
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Four Story 3/2.5 Pool Home on Water
Completely updated island home with expansive water views, 4 floors total w/3 bed plus a den, Wood and tile flooring.
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Children’s art activities, great food, south Florida’s largest high school art exhibit & competition and spectacular on-street chalk painting complete the ArtFest Fort Myers experience.

Discover high-quality, made-by-the-Artist original art by more than 200 artists. Whether you’re a new or experienced art lover, you’ll find something wonderful to add to your personal collection.

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Kids@Art is two community art installation projects lead by local artists. Master fabric artist Rose Young leads the creation of a massive woven wall full of fabric, fibers, CDs and more while ever-creative sculptors Dale and Jeff Ocasio install a 8 foot masking tape tree filled with leaves made by attendees. Coordinated by The Alliance for the Arts.

Masterpiece Mixers guides youth to paint an artsy scene that will be ready to take home with you – located at the Publix Tents.

Florida Repertory Theatre decorates comedy and tragedy masks! Then stop at the photo booth and take pictures with your masks and fun props!

BIG Arts will be doing artistic face painting. Sidney Berne Davis Center Activities for all ages in visual art, music and more.

Black History Museum has art projects reflecting diverse cultures.

Char-Lee Weaver’s showcase the use of fabric to create unique artwork – fun for all.

Lee County Kids Tag Art promotes creativity and an understanding of art in commerce.

Fifth-graders create designs for unique front-end license plates. Tags are for sale and proceeds support art in education.

**Art Under 20  High School Exhibit & Competition**
Art Under 20, the largest high school art competition in south Florida, is a visual art exhibit and competition for Lee County high school students. Each year hundreds of students exhibit their artwork in a gallery style tent to thousands of family members, teachers, friends and admiring patrons. $7,500 in awards are given to the highest scoring student artists in six categories: Drawing, Digital, Painting, Photography, 3-D and Mixed Media.

ArtFest Fort Myers created this venue to encourage students in their pursuit of art and to encourage community support of art programs in our schools.

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**Young Art Collectors Gallery**
No one is too young to begin an art collection of his or her own. The Young Art Collectors Gallery is the perfect place for children ages 6 to 12 to purchase artwork for only $5. Filled with wonderful items donated by festival artists, this “kids only” shopping zone fosters the development of future art patrons with an emphasis on fun.

**Chalk Block**
Forty teams from Lee County High Schools and five professional artists create beautiful chalk street painting directly on the pavement. For most students this is their first time painting on the street with chalk. You’ll be amazed at their talent! The 2017 theme is Exploring A Bright New World.

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**Artwork by Tara Funk Grim**
Booth #144

**YOU DECIDE A WINNER!**
People’s Choice Award of $300 is given to the student who receives the most votes from Art Under 20 attendees.

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Merchandise tent, Hendry St. & Edwards Dr.

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Exit 138 West (Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.) into downtown Fort Myers

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From US Hwy 41: Southbound
First exit off the Caloosahatchee Bridge brings you onto First Street

From McGregor Blvd:
From anywhere on McGregor drive north until you arrive in downtown Fort Myers

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Why the arts matter in education...

Young people who participate in the arts are:

• 4X more likely to be recognized for academic achievement
• 3X more likely to be elected to class office within their schools
• 4X more likely to participate in a math or science fair
• 3X more likely to be awarded for school attendance
• 2X more likely to read for pleasure

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ArtFest Fort Myers’ Opening Night is a feast for all your senses. It is the very first opportunity to mingle and shop with more than 70 of the festival’s finest artists... all in a relaxed and intimate setting. Specialty lighting creates a bold backdrop as entertainment surrounds you and delectable food and fine drinks tempt your palette.

The historic Fort Myers River District is the place to be on a Friday night. Complimenting ArtFest’s Opening Night, the monthly Art Walk features ever-delightful art galleries, restaurants and bars feature fun food and entertainment for every taste. It all adds up to a glorious evening in the Fort Myers River District.

Upgrade to VIP for $95/person
Support the arts in this gathering of art connoisseurs just like you as you enjoy all the benefits of being a VIP.
VIP Tent on Opening Night, Friday, February 3rd
Overlooking the downtown waterfront and glorious sunset
• Gourmet hors d’oeuvres from 8 fine restaurants
• Wine, Beer and more
• Popular tunes and jazz by Prime Time with Anton & L. Jay fill the air
• 70 fabulous artists
VIP Tent Saturday & Sunday, February 4th and 5th
Garden setting overlooking the downtown waterfront
• Mimosas, coffee and sconces to start your day
• Catered specialty lunch
• Afternoon Snack Bar
• Wine, beer and more all day
• Jazzy entertainment
• 215 fabulous artists
Easy reserved VIP parking all weekend!
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