Fourth-grade teacher Donna Treiser started collecting pull tabs/flip tops from aluminum cans 15 years ago. When her daughter was a patient at the Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida (now Golisano Children’s Hospital), Ms. Treiser learned of the wonderful assistance Ronald McDonald House provides for families of sick children. This inspired her to start collecting flip tops for the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida’s fundraising drive.

The initial goal was to have 8,000 flip tops by the time her father turned 80, which she achieved in eight months time. Then the project expanded. “If a little is good, more is better,” Ms. Treiser reasoned.

So she reset her sights to collect 1 million flip tops for RMHC by the time of her retirement from teaching. Her idea was to develop a math lesson for her students in counting and keeping a running total of flip tops as they amassed more and more—and more. In the process, she’s also teaching her students a lesson in caring for others.

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**COMMENTARY**

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The Crisis of Trumpism

Trumpism is in crisis.

This isn’t a function of poll numbers, or any more numbers, but something more fundamental: No officeholder in Washington seems to understand President Donald Trump’s populism. He seems to have the ability to commit to a traditional limited-government agenda. He has deferred to others on legislative priorities and strategies, and his abiding passion in the health-care debate was, by all accounts, simply getting to a signing ceremony.

It was a spectacular find, really. The public announcement of the discovery had a certain je ne sais quoi, too. It occurred during National Women’s History Week with a president who had just said, in the heat of battle, “I’ll keep changing. It was also obvious that a question in the face of daunting barriers to its achievements. The internal politics threatened to tear the intersection between dueling factions. The large volume of materials covers the historical and legal issues of all stripes. Everyone, it seems, can’t help but wonder if the president himself.

After Carter’s proclamation, it wasn’t clear the celebration would stick. Each year required a renewed effort to get it on the president’s desk, and the date kept changing. It was also obvious that a single individual faced with the task of achieving something of American women.

In light of all this, the product of the Trump administration’s leaders suffered from deep angst as they watched their chances slip away of women’s inclusion in the 15th Amendment. The archive is expected to provide new insights into the movement’s struggle to move forward in the face of daunting barriers to its achievements.

In reflection, Birrell said, “Something that I’ve been really struck by is just how exhausting it must have been to try to keep going for this long. You get to this period in the 1870s and they’re just doing everything — state, national, they tried voting and then got arrested for it in 1872. They’ve tried all of these things and yet we’re sitting here a year after year after year in these letters is more amazing than those our predecessors encountered in decades past.

For example, Vice President Mike Pence recently cast the tie-breaking vote over this first year. It’s easy to see President Trump signs the bill into law, millions of poor and low-income women are at risk of losing their American dreams, to live, work and thrive in safe communities that allow them to protect and provide for themselves and their families.

He added, “America is also mindful of the fight that continues for so many women around the world, often not protected and treated disgracefully as second-class citizens.”

Truer lies were never spoken.

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Collier Freedom invites all who want President Donald Trump to release his tax returns to take part in a “Release Your Taxes” march and rally from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at Cambier Park.

Similar marches and rallies are planned in more than 120 U.S. cities in 42 states, and in six cities overseas.

In Naples, the “Release Your Taxes” march sets out from the park at 10 a.m. and will follow Eighth Avenue across Third Street to Fifth Avenue and back to the park. Before re-entering Cambier Park, marchers will file in front of the Downtown Naples Post Office and drop postcards with a message demanding that President Trump release his tax returns. After the march, the rally will include speakers Mark Cohn, a white-collar criminal defense attorney whose expertise covers tax evasion, financial crimes, securities fraud and bank fraud; and Yudy Barbera, chair of the Collier Democratic Party. Tamara Paquette, president of the Democratic Women’s Club, will serve as emcee. Participants are encouraged to “dress like an accountant” (white shirt, black vest, armband and visor). Vessors will be available for purchase, and armbands will be distributed free of charge. Live music and a children’s Easter egg hunt will also take place in the park following the march. ■

Make yours ‘A Face in the Crowd’

Collier Freedom and the Collier County Democratic Party present two 60th anniversary benefit screenings of the landmark film “A Face in the Crowd” on Tuesday, April 25, at the Sugden Community Theatre. Naples resident K.C. Schulberg, nephew of the film’s screenwriter, Budd Schulberg, will introduce the screenings and conduct a Q&A after each one. The screenings at 5 and 8 p.m. will be preceded by cocktail receptions at 4 and 7 p.m., respectively.

The elder Mr. Schulberg teamed with director Elia Kazan on the 1957 film that focused on the transformative power of a new medium — television — to usher in an era where politics and entertainment would become seamlessly and irrevocably intertwined.

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Tony Grippo, a 23-year-old biomedical engineering major who is finishing up his junior year at FGCU, has helped lead the extracurricular project. Jimmy, who was born without a fully formed left hand — his dominant one — controls his new printed one by flexing his wrist muscles to open or close the fingers.

Besides making changes to the hand such as adjusting the placement of the thumb to make it easier to pick things up, Mr. Grippo has also considered changes such as adding Lego bumps to the surface for finer control. He argues, “I want it to be not only as good as a hand but I want it to be something he can work about as well,” he said.

One of the benefits of 3D printing technology is the ability to make tweaks easily and cheaply, or print replacement parts if Jimmy breaks them during an activity such as bike riding or climbing trees — or if he grows an inch and needs a size adjustment.

Mr. Grippo and his classmates used Solidworks software to render the hand, and printed it out on an Ultimaker 2 Extended, one of FGCU’s midline desktop 3D printers available to students. It takes about 10 hours to print out.

The hand is an affordable option for Jimmy while he’s growing up, Ms. Tillman said. Later he can decide if he’d like a more permanent prosthetic hand or would rather go without one, as he has already been able to do most activities other kids can do without it. It’s also less expensive and less bulky than a traditional prosthetic, and it can be worn while swimming.

Jimmy likes working with Mr. Grippo and his other students.

“It’s very exciting when you’re a 7-year-old boy and you get to work with these really, really, really big kids, and you get to tell them what to do,” Ms. Tillman said. “That’s really cool. But he also likes that he’s going to be able to help some of his friends.”

He tells his mom, “I can make it better for someone like me.”

While FGCU has long had 3D printing capability, Dr. Lara said, “Our ability for students to have access to it and the cost of running it has gone down substantially in the last few years.”

The department plans to add another higher resolution printer to the lab that will also allow them to print in different plastics. While students enjoy using the printers, attempting to make smaller or intricate parts expose their limitations, a useful learning experience, Dr. Lara said.

“The initial reaction is always, ‘hey, that’s really cool.’ But then once they use it for a while they get frustrated by the fact that it doesn’t work perfectly every time.”

“At some point, they start trying to push the limits of what the machines can do and they realize that this, like anything, is not a miracle magic printing machine. It has its own limitations.”

Inside a 3D print shop

In a Naples business district, 3D Printing of Florida is a shop and design studio that prints out all kinds of objects for clients, such as life-size wedding cake toppers of the bride and groom. Owner Michael Carufe, 32, is a former BMW technician who grew up in Naples.

“I’m an electronic white kid, as they say,” said Mr. Carufe, who has always loved inventing and design. “3D printing was just a way to express my thoughts in a real space. It’s one thing to draw something and another to make it.

There are few limits on forms he can print, he says, for instance a model of a Tyrannosaurus Rex he’s working on for a local school. He is able to print avionics as well as medical products, such as a 3D replica of an MRI that could help doctors better fix a shattered bone. The shop also often combines traditional or CNC machining, such as fabricating soft metal or wood, with 3D printing.

“People always ask me what can we make,” he said. “The list is easier to tell you what we can’t make. We don’t make firearms and nothing that can be launched to the moon.”

They created and printed Florida Weekly’s Paper Boy mascot on a computer, using software by Mr. Carufe, which includes virtual reality goggles to help visualize an object in full-size and fine tune small details. They also have the capability to scan in and print replicas of people or large objects on site like pictures come to life, expressions on faces complete. For now, full-color 3D printing is outsourced and needs to be ordered well in advance. It requires a different printer and material, made mostly of gypsum powder.

The shop currently turns out two prototypes per week or more, original inventions from local designers or entrepreneurs. One common use of 3D printing is creating models of products to help attract investors, or sometimes the end product itself, whether a fishing lure or your idea for a new ergonomnic computer mouse.

3D print manufacturing

Over the last decade, a Riviera Beach-based company that designs and manufactures systems to purify air, water and food, has built its own 3D printers.

RGF Environmental Group Inc. started making the printers over the past decade as a cost-effective way to manufacture intricate shapes for products that, for instance, clean air in a car or a home, or reduce odors and bacteria in water using advanced oxidation systems.

“They’re finally getting commercialized to the point where the prices are down and a lot of the companies could afford them, but initially we did it ourselves,” said Walter Ellis, executive vice president and general manager. “We’re using them every day now. Initially it was just for new product development and design concepts and things like that.”

The company now has four printers and its latest, under development, will print with ceramics and metal. They print both for design, to test items, and to create final, patented products.

Mr. Ellis describes the ceramic material as “almost like a very thick toothpaste. It is actually pushed out with a piston down through the nozzle, layer by layer.” Then it’s air dried and fired off in a kiln.

For metal printing, one method uses a printer that sets down a thin metal layer in powder form, then melts layer after layer over it using a laser.

Designing their own printers also allows them to print large objects, as well as optimize tiny details in high resolution for an optimal look and fit.

Mr. Ellis said, “That took a long time to get.”

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Coming to area libraries

The Southwest Florida Library Network, a cooperative that provides resources to Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Hendry and Monroe counties, got its first 3D printer in 2014.

Aaron Blumberg helps train members who borrow the printers for use for programming or outreach.

They have three printers, a MakerBot, Afinia H800, and a CabezPro 3D30, a larger, higher-end printer.

“I call MakerBot my workhorse because I can do large quantities on it and I don’t usually have to worry about it clogging or something,” said Mr. Blumberg, SWFLN’s continuing education coordinator.

Fixing a clog can be as simple as popping some parts off and removing plastic out, and reassembling.

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“We’ll be launching the service for the public in September, offering a range of workshops for all ages and the ability for members of the public to reserve the printers in order to work on their own creations,” wrote Lanette Hart, libraries and history division manager in Charlotte County.

She added there are volunteer opportunities to assist staff in creating “makerspace labs” where the printers will be used, and to contact your local Charlotte library branch for more information.

Mid-County Regional Library in Charlotte just got a LulzBot TAZ 6 printer set up in the last month.

Employees have printed a few items like “Rocktopus,” a sort of LulzBot mascot that comes with the printer.

“It’s definitely pretty cool but it can take a long time (to print) depending on how large your piece is so you wouldn’t stand there and watch it the whole time,” said Hana Brown, youth services librarian. “… We may use it just to show the kids, the technology is out there, to give them ideas for things they want to create in the future.”

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Almost 2,300 low-income seniors in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties will no longer receive supplemental food from a government program operated by the Harry Chapin Food Bank starting July 1, according to the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

The state’s decision cuts off 2,284 low-income seniors in Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties from receiving nutritious food through the Commodity Supplemental Food Program, a federal program administered by the state agriculture department. The department is eliminating the program in the three counties because the state says its new state “distribution model” has determined they are no longer among Florida counties where the program will have the most impact.

Richard LeBer, president and CEO of the Harry Chapin Food Bank that serves the counties, wants the state to reconsider.

“Issue is a critical one for us. It will cause suffering,” said Mr. LeBer, “The Florida Department of Agriculture’s decision arbitrarily eliminates a critical food source for many of our poorest seniors. We hope they will reconsider.”

The program was implemented in April of 2015 with Harry Chapin Food Bank as the only sanctioned provider in the state. The food bank currently serves 600 low-income seniors in the 5-county service area of Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Glades and Hendry counties.

“This program is vitally important to ensure that low-income seniors do not suffer. The insecurity will get healthy food,” said Jaclyn Fafler, president/CEO of JFCS, a non-sectarian human service agency serving Collier and southern Lee counties.

“For many of them, this program is the difference between eating or not eating. They can get staples like beans, rice, canned vegetables and fruit, and other nonperishables,” Fafler said.

Seniors can get food assistance elsewhere, but the math doesn’t work.

“Seniors receive the bags per month that contain food for a month. If they don’t have health insurance, they may have difficulty getting prescription medications. Each month they eat that food, they must try to get their medications,” LeBer said.

“Do the math.

As of press time earlier this week, the flip-top count was 88,478. Do the math.

Ms. Treiser never lost her determination or focus on flip tops for RMH, always ask- ing her doctors and nurses to collect for the cause.

After teaching for 40 years, she retires this June from Big Cypress Elementary School.

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The Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve hosts the season’s final Lunch ’n’ Learn program from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center.

In celebration of the partnership between the research reserve and Florida International University, this year’s series of lunch lectures has focused on research underway by scientists at the university. For the final program, Jim Fourqurean, director of the FIU Marine Education and Research Initiative and professor at large at the University of Western Australia in Perth, will discuss his research on green sea turtles.

Green turtle conservation measures over the last few decades have been successful in increasing the number of green sea turtles hatching and entering the ocean. But the world these turtles will grow up in is very different than the one that existed even a century ago. Mr. Fourqurean’s team is studying green sea turtles in Bermuda to better understand their connectivity to feeding areas off Florida’s coast.

Admission is $10 for Friends of Rookery Bay, $15 for others. The learning center is at 300 Tower Road, off Collier Boulevard on the way to Marco Island. For reservations or more information, visit www.rookerybay.org.
**World’s coolest city**

Recently in Dubai (the largest city in the United Arab Emirates), Dubai Civil Defense started using water jetpacks that lift firefighters off the ground to hover in advantageous positions as they work the hoses. Also, using jet skis, rescuers can avoid traffic altogether by using the city’s rivers to arrive at fires (and, if close enough to a waterway, can pump water without hydrants). Even more spectacularly, as early as this summer, Dubai will authorize already tested one-person, “Jetsons”-type drones for ordinary travel in the city. The Ehang 184 model flies about 30 minutes on an electrical charge, carrying up to 220 pounds at about 60 mph.

**Mating strategies**

The Cleveland (Ohio) Street Department still had not (at press time) identified the man, but somehow he, dressed as a fireman, had wandered stealthily along Franklin Boulevard during March and removed more than 20 standard “35 mph” speed limit signs — replacing all with official-looking “25 mph” signs that he presumably financed himself. Residents along those two miles of Franklin have long complained, but the city kept rejecting pleas for a lowered limit.

**Spectacular errors**

(1) In March, jurors in Norfolk, Va., found Allen Cochran, 49, not guilty of attempted shoplifting, but he was nowhere to be seen when the verdict was announced. Apparently predicting doom (since he had also been charged with fleeing court during a previous case), he once again skipped out. The jury then re-reeled to the jury room, found him guilty on the earlier count and sentenced him to the five-year maximum. (Because of time already served, he could have walked away legally if he hadn’t walked away illegally.) (2) In March, Ghanian soccer player Mohammed Anas earned a “man of the match” award (after his two goals led the Free State Stars to a 2-2 draw), but botched the acceptance speech by thanking both his wife and his girlfriend. Reportedly, Anas “stumbled for a second” until he could correct himself. “I’m so sorry,” he attempted to clarify. “My wife! I love you so much from my heart.”

**Leading economic indicators**

It turns out that Layne Hardin’s sperm is worth only $1,900 — and not the $870,000 a jury had awarded him after finding that former girlfriend Tobie Devall had, without Hardin’s permission, obtained a vial of it without authorization and inseminated herself to produce her son, now age 6. Initially Hardin tried to gain partial custody of the boy, but Devall continually rebuffed him, provoking the lawsuit (which also named the sperm bank Texas Andrology a defendant) and the challenge in Houston’s First Court of Appeal.

**Competent criminal**

An astonished woman unnamed in news reports called police in Coleyhill, England, in February to report that a car exactly like her silver Ford Kuga was parked at Melbicks garden center — with the very same license plate as hers. Police figured out that a silver Ford Kuga had been stolen nearby in 2016, and to disguise that it was stolen, the thief had looked for an identical, not-stolen Ford Kuga and then replicated its license plate, allowing the thief to drive the stolen car without suspicion.
Springtime is the epitome of life. The death of fall has gone, the dreary cold of winter no more. Spring has come and with it a freshness, a newness of life. This Sunday we celebrate Easter. For many, Easter is a time of coloring eggs, Easter baskets, chocolate bunnies, and egg hunts. However, Easter is so much more. Easter is all about life. The perfect life that Jesus Christ lived on earth 2,000 years ago. The life He freely sacrificed on the cross of Calvary to save us from our sins.

The life that conquered death and after three days arose from the grave. It is this life we celebrate at Easter. A God that is not dead but alive. This is one of the most important differences in Christianity from other religions. Muhammad is dead, Buddha is dead, but Jesus Christ lives! We serve a living God, a God that loved us enough to die for us, but who is mighty enough that not even death can defeat Him.

This Easter, we at Cornerstone want to share with you the new life that Jesus offers each and every one of us. He loved you enough to die for you and now He calls you into relationship with Him. Each of us are dead to our sin, but Jesus died so that we can have forgiveness and a new life following Him! This Easter recognize your need for life.

Don’t look for life in this world, you will come up empty. For true life, full life, eternal life, is found only in Jesus Christ. We wish you not a Happy Easter, but a Happy Resurrection Day!
TV show not just child’s play for Naples toy inventor

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ABC and Mattel Creations, the content creation and distribution division of Mattel Inc., have partnered to launch a primetime television series about the drama and creativity of the toy invention process.

“The Toy Box” premiered at 8 p.m. Friday, April 7, on ABC. In the Friday, April 14, episode, Naples resident Michelle Lennane Gorman presents her Butterfly Book, a whimsical, non-electronic book with pages that rotate automatically, to the mentors and judges.

Ms. Gorman’s invention will be shown alongside a ballerina doll, pocket-sized cars, sweet-smelling fruit plushes and a piñata in a backpack.

She came up with the first double-sided display in 1997 and patented it in 2001.

Ms. Gorman says the Butterfly Book prototype seen on “The Toy Box” was originally sent to clinical psychologist and autism/Asperger syndrome expert Tony Attwood for review almost 10 years ago. If it weren’t for his endorsement of the book and his extensive knowledge of very early signs and symptoms of autism in infants, she adds, “I would have given up years ago.”

“Modern Family” star Eric Stonestreet hosts “The Toy Box.” Each episode features inventors from around the world as they compete for the opportunity to present their toy creations in the season finale. The winner will get the opportunity to bring their creation to market, with marketing, design and manufacturing support from Mattel. The winning toy design will be available for purchase at retail as the season finale airs.

Ms. Gorman is having a viewing party for friends and family starting at 7 p.m. Friday, April 14, at Under The Shady Palm Pub, 210 Ninth St. N. For more information, follow Prescribe A Book on Facebook.
Ram 1500 — the more you pay, the more vehicles you can replace

What happened to trucks? It wasn’t too long ago that the rear bumper was a premium option. Now, ones like the Ram 1500 Sport Crew Cab 4x4 feature a button on the key fob to lower the suspension so that it’s easy to hop inside. Is this progress? Or are our tough pickups just going after people who need coddling?

The answer might be both. Trucks like this one are quite striking. The extra ride height of the 4x4 chassis gives it a beefy first impression. Plus, the Sport model line eliminates brightwork from places like the grille, bumpers and door handles for a sleeker and more aggressive appearance.

This one goes a step further with the optional Night Package that black out the grille and large 20-inch wheels. It also gets the bold R-A-M letters on the tailgate. It not only reminds everyone that Ram has separated from Dodge as its own brand, but also it’s a feature only shared with the up-market Limited and off-road Rebel trim levels.

Creating a truck that looks like it could eat the streets also can eat a hole in wallets. A Ram 1500 Sport Crew Cab 4x4 starts around $41,890. Add in some extra aggressiveness with the Night Package ($395) and a Sport Performance Hood ($775) that burrows its design from the Challenger sports cars. Plus, there’s genuine performance features like the Hemi V8 (8,195), and air-ride suspension ($1,715) that bows to the days when the rear fender could be handy for the weekends.

On a more practical side, Ram’s available parking garage on the weekday, and can be handy for the weekends.

Inside, the Crew Cab is exceptionally roomy. Sure, (Dodge) Ram’s marketing loves to show how three hard-hat adults can comfortably ride out of the oil fields in the back seat. But the real benefit of this space means the after-school pick-up is a breeze. So where the old idea of a family style truck is still there, but they aren’t as plentiful as before. Taking the front row at your local dealer now is the 4x4 that can be cross-shopped with a BMW X5. While it’s unlikely that the Ram 1500 will win over any premium import buyers, it is there to remind you that your boss goes hunting on the weekends.

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Watch out for CCSO traffic deputies

Here’s where Collier County Sheriff’s Office deputies will be on traffic detail the week of April 17-21:

Monday, April 17
Collier Boulevard and Tuscany Cove Drive: Speeding
Bayshore Drive and Botanical Place Circle: Speeding
Immokalee Road and Juliet Boulevard: Red-light running

Tuesday, April 18
Airport-Pulling and Vanderbilt Beach roads: Red-light running
Pine Ridge Road and Naples Boulevard: Aggressive driving
White and Wever Boulevards: Aggressive driving

Wednesday, April 19
Radio Road and Santa Barbara Boulevard: Speeding
Collier and Green boulevards: Aggressive Driving
Tolgate and Beck boulevards: Speeding

Thursday, April 20
Davis Boulevard and Country Barn Road: Speeding
Tamiami Trail East and Airport-Pulling Road: Red-light running
Pine Ridge Road at I-75 northbound exit: Aggressive driving

Friday, April 21
U.S. 41 North and Vanderbilt Beach Road: Red-light running
11th Avenue North at Naples Park Elementary School: Speeding
Golden Gate Parkway and Livingston Road: Speeding

Sharpen your road skills at AARP class

AARP offers classes to help older drivers learn about new traffic laws, refresh their driving skills and reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Drivers over age 55 might be eligible for a discount on auto insurance. Cost is $15 for AARP members, $20 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the number listed with the session you wish to attend.

Thursday, April 27: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive, Naples; 947-1727.
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The 14th annual EWGA Ladies Charity Pro-Am tournament takes place Thursday, April 30, at Wyndemere Golf Club to benefit PACE Center for Girls. The event is preceded by a dinner at the club on Friday, April 29. Registration is $185 for amateurs, $85 for pros and $640 for teams. To sign up or for more information, call 304-0579 or email loridrumm@hotmail.com.

Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a golf tournament starting with a continental breakfast Friday, May 5, at Spring Run Golf Club. Tee-off is at 9 a.m. An awards luncheon wraps up the day. Registration is $100 and benefits the organization’s programs for at-risk youth. For more information or to register, call 495-8899 or visit www.artcenterbonita.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 workers. For more information, call (800) 282-6540 or visit www.rcma.org.

The Brandi Tramazzo Hero House Foundation hosts its second annual Crazy Pants & Junior Fun golf tournament Saturday morning, May 6, at Hammock Bay Golf & Country Club. Lunch follows at The Club on Marco Island. For registration details and more information, call 404-4228 or email marcosandi@comcast.net.

Noodles Italian Café and Sushi Bar hosts the eighth annual Stand Up Paddle & Luau Races with competitive, family and Special Olympics races starting at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 7, at Vanderbilt Beach. Registration is $25 and includes paddleboards. Proceeds benefit Collier County Special Olympics. For more information or to register, call 370-6577 or visit www.uspspecialolympicsnacles.org.

Youth Haven hosts its 30th annual Fairways for the Future golf tournament at 1 p.m. Monday, May 8, at Grey Oaks Country Club. All golfers will receive one ticket to the organization’s gala on May 7, a boxed lunch, two raffles, entry into all on-course contests and admission to the post-tournament awards reception. Registration is $500. Raffle tickets for a European river cruise are available. To sign up or for more information, call 675-0555 or visit www.youthhavenwfl.org.

Hodges University hosts its 14th annual Scholarship Spring Golf Classic on Wednesday, May 10, at Grey Oaks Country Club. All golfers will receive one ticket to the organization’s gala on May 7, a boxed lunch, two raffles, entry into all on-course contests and admission to the post-tournament awards reception. Registration is $500. Raffle tickets for a European river cruise are available. To sign up or for more information, call 675-0555 or visit www.youthhavenwfl.org.

Seacrest Country Day School hosts its 11th annual Stingray Golf Tournament on Saturday, May 13, at Twin Eagles. Registration includes continental breakfast, luncheon and awards. For more information or to register, call 793-9386 or visit www.seacrest.org.

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Who cares about caregivers? NAMI

The National Alliance for Mental Illness-Collier County invites caregivers and anyone who sometimes feels overwhelmed by their companion for others to “Coping with Compassion Fatigue,” a workshop with George Drobiniski, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at NAMI headquarters, 626 Trail Blvd. in Naples.

Mr. Drobiniski is a licensed mental health counselor in private practice specializing in relationships, substance abuse, anxiety, depression, teen issues and trauma. He has extensive experience in successfully providing cognitive behavioral therapy to individuals, families and groups. He is a board-certified practitioner in rapid trauma resolution and hypnosis. He is also a partner in Quantum Team Builders, a company assisting organizations and groups with raising their level of energy and collaboration to maximize satisfaction and productivity.

He is a past chairman of the Collier County Hunger and Homeless Coalition and has also served on the boards for NAMI-Collier County and the Children’s Advocacy Center. He is also past president and a co-founder of the Gulf Coast Mental Health Counselors Association.

Attendance at the workshop is free, but registration is required. Call NAMI at 260-7800 or email alex@namicollier.org.

CENTERs for Disease Control

Every second of every day an adult aged 65 or older falls in the United States. Every 12 seconds, one of these older Americans is admitted to the emergency department for a fall; and every day, 74 of those will die from a fall.

More than half of those who fall do not tell their doctors or health-care providers about it. These numbers have contributed to making older adults the leading cause of injuries, both fatal and nonfatal, among Americans 65 and older. Aside from causing injuries that can affect a person’s overall health and quality of life, falls are also the most costly of injuries incurred by this age group.

In 2015, the Medicare costs of falls requiring medical treatment were more than $36 billion, and the average cost of a nonfatal fall was nearly $10,000. Falls aren’t just a normal part of aging. Older Americans and their caregivers can take steps to prevent them.

Speak up. Older adults can talk to their doctor or health-care provider about their risk of falling and what they can do to help prevent falls. They should tell their health-care provider right away if they have fallen, if they are afraid of falling or if they feel unsteady when walking or standing.

Activities that strengthen legs and help with balance, such as tai chi, can help prevent falls. These exercises should get more challenging over time to continue increasing strength and balance.

Check with health-care providers about recommending an exercise program appropriate for the person.

Get an annual physical exam. Some health issues can increase the risk of falling.

Have a vision screening once a year and update eyeglasses as needed.

Consider having a medication review conducted by a pharmacist or other health-care provider. Health-care providers can help older adults determine which medications might be stopped, reduced or switched if side effects are putting them at risk for falls. Additionally, ask the health-care provider if taking Vitamin D supplements might help improve nerve, muscle and bone health.

Discuss any side effects like feeling dizzy or sleepy.

At home, keep floors clutter-free. Remove small throw rugs, or use double-sided tape to secure them to the floor.

Add grab bars in the bathroom — next to and inside the tub and next to the toilet.

Have handrails and lights installed on all staircases, and make sure there is adequate lighting throughout the home.

With more than 10,000 older Americans turning 65 each day, the number of fall-related injuries and deaths is expected to surge unless preventive measures are taken.
Safe disposal for medications

Drug Free Collier invites residents to safely dispose of expired and/or no longer-needed prescription and over-the-counter medications, including controlled substances, during Operation Medicine Cabinet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at Naples Town Centre, 3779 East Tamiami Trail.

Numerous other items will be accepted for proper disposal, including tires (two per person), oil and oil filters, antifreeze, propane tanks, latex and oil-based paint, batteries (rechargeable and lead acid), ink cartridges, fluorescent bulbs (compact and HID), ballasts, mercury-containing devices, electronics (computers, monitors, televisions, etc.), cell phones and medical sharps.

Goodwill Secure Shred will offer free paper/cardboard shredding. And Goodwill Industries of SWFL will accept gently used but still usable household items, books, clothing and other items for resale and recycling.

For more information, call 252-7575.

Hodges schedules information sessions about LPN program

Hodges University invites those who are interested in becoming licensed practical nurses to learn about the school’s LPN certificate program by attending one of two information sessions set for 5-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 18 and 25.

Holly Madison, Ph.D., director of nursing at the university’s School of Allied Health, will discuss what entry requirements and the course plan as well as career and salary opportunities for LPNs. Information about the Test of Essential Academic Skills exam will also be provided.

Hodges’ 12-month LPN certificate program is completed on evenings and weekends at the Naples campus and includes lectures, laboratory procedures and clinical experience. The program is designed to interface with other degree programs, allowing graduates to seek professional growth opportunities.

May 5 is the last day to register for the next program session. For more information, call Ms. Madison at 598-6663, email hmadison@hodges.edu or visit www.hodges.edu/soah.

Visually impaired invited to meetings

Lighthouse of Collier Center for Blindness and Vision Loss invites all who are blind or visually impaired to attend a support group from 10-11:30 a.m. every Wednesday at the center, 2085 Horseshoe Drive in Naples. Facilitator Rick Hart encourages attendees to share the challenges they face and the techniques they find helpful in managing those challenges. Attendees feel less isolated as they make connections with others who can relate to their situation.

Friends and family members who care for a blind or visually impaired friend or loved one can also benefit from the group and are welcome to attend.

The nonprofit also hosts a brown bag lunch and program at 11 a.m. on the third Tuesday of every month. On April 18, guest speaker Dr. Stephen Schwartz will discuss the latest advances in ophthalmology. An associate professor of ophthalmology at the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine and the also medical director at the university’s Bascom Palmer Eye Institute in Naples, Dr. Schwartz specializes in macular diseases, vitreoretinal diseases and surgery, diabetic retinopathy, macular degeneration and related disorders and retinal vascular disease. He is a graduate of Cornell University, New York University School of Medicine, Cullen Eye Institute at Baylor College of Medicine and J.L. Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University.

Attendance is free. Guests should bring their own lunch and will be able to ask questions of the speaker after his presentation. Social hour will follow. Visually impaired people and their caregivers are welcome. Reservations are appreciated.

For reservations or more information, call Lighthouse of Collier at 430-3934 or visit www.lighthouseofcollier.org.

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PET TALES

Purr therapy

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
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When their patient received a terminal cancer diagnosis, the staff at the Oregon nursing and rehabilitation facility where he was cared for offered him anything he wanted: cupcakes and ice cream for every meal, a pile of puppies to play with or anything else he could name. “All I want is to have a cat on my lap again,” he said.

Basil to the rescue. The orange-and-white tabby, one of only 100 or so therapy cats recognized by therapy animal organization Pet Partners, made regular visits to the man for the last four weeks of his life.

“That was really special to me,” says Tina Parkhurst of Beaverton, Oregon, who fostered and then adopted Basil and her brother, Mac, after they were found in a field when they were about two weeks old.

Though not as numerous as therapy dogs, therapy cats throughout the country provide people of all ages and health conditions with unconditional love and comfort. Their visits can help improve conditions with unconditional love and comfort. Parkhurst recalls one woman suffering from dementia whose daughter had invited them to visit.

Because they are people-friendly in a variety of settings, many active or retired show cats make therapy visits, but any cat with a friendly, calm nature can become a therapy cat with the right training. Appropriate handling and socialization in kittenhood, with exposure to many different people, places, sounds and experiences, can help cats develop a therapeutic personality.

Taking Basil to visit people brings special rewards, Parkhurst says. One woman told her, “I wake up smiling on Sundays now because I know I’m going to get to see Basil.”

Parkhurst adds, “To see their faces light up and the love in their eyes when they say something like that, it touches your heart and changes the way you walk through the world.”

Cats who make therapy visits must meet stringent requirements by registering organizations.

that made her wonder if they would be suitable for the work. They connected easily with people and had calm natures. Basil seemed a little more fearless than Mac, so Parkhurst began training her first, teaching her to wear a harness and leash and taking her on visits to a big box pet supply store. Eventually, they went through the Pet Partners training program, earning a perfect score in the evaluation.

Now Basil and Parkhurst make visits to facilities two or three times a week. Basil gets a bath before every visit, and she’s trained to sit on a towel that is placed on a bed or someone’s lap. To entertain residents, she sits up on her hind legs and gives a high-five. But her best “trick” is her ability to help people relax. Parkhurst recalls one woman suffering from dementia whose daughter had invited them to visit.

Because of her dementia, the woman had become increasingly aggressive and agitated, unable to sleep despite heavy doses of medication. When Basil came to visit, the woman was sitting in a recliner, her daughter at her side. “We started to talk, and I asked if she would like to have Basil on her lap,” Parkhurst says. “She said, ‘That would be nice.’ I put Basil’s blanket on her lap, put Basil down and in three minutes this woman who would not sleep unless she was heavily medicated was crashed out like a light. Basil was out like a light, too. Her daughter sat there and quietly cried. She said, ‘My mom hasn’t slept like this in weeks and weeks.’”

To adopt or foster a pet
This week’s adoptable pets are from Brooke’s Legacy Animal Rescue, an all-volunteer, foster home rescue organization. For more information, call 434-7480, email Admin@BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.org or visit www.brookeslegacyanimalrescue.com.

Purr therapy
It all started with a conversation about “jorts.”

Jorts are a form of jean shorts that fall somewhere between Daisy Dukes and clam diggers: right at the very top of the knee, cutting the leg off at the middle. Think Bermuda shorts, only inexplicably denim. But Bermuda shorts are typically a cotton-blend, with a comfortable fit and a bright, festive pattern —shorts that one might sport on a hot day in, say, Bermuda.

Jorts, however, are thick jean material, more form fitting — and make no sense. My friend Caryn stumbled upon a rack full of jorts while shopping at TJ Maxx a few days ago and was shocked that the unflattering short pants were back in style. Jorts enjoyed a brief popularity in the early ’90s when teenage brief popularity in the style. (Jorts enjoyed a heyday, and this year is no exception. Designers and retailers take it upon themselves to “reintroduce” a style that they’ve seen on TV stars with side ponytails and Reebok high-tops wore the stone-washed versions on “Saved By The Bell.”) I told Caryn she must have been shopping in the juniors section, because there was no way any actual grown woman would pay $40 for a misguided garment that made her look short and stumpy while also widening her butt. But Caryn, who’s in her 40s, swears she was in the ladies section. It seems like every spring, fashion editors and retailers take it upon themselves to “reintroduce” a style that never worked, even when it was in its heyday, and this year is no exception. What sadistic fashion editor decided it was OK to bring back French-cut swimsuits? I don’t care how young and slim and tall you are, having the leg opening of your bathing suit cut so high on your body that it reaches a rib just doesn’t work on anyone. (These suits gained popularity in the ’80s, which tells you everything you need to know. A decade that was known for enormous shoulder pads and hair-styles sprayed 10 inches high is not a decade we should trust today to make us look pretty.)

In Target recently, I came face-to-face with racks of one-piece jumper/pantsuits that kind of resembled the outfits my mom would wear as the hostess at bridge parties at our house back in the ’70s. Way back 40-some years ago, they only looked good on Cher — and in 2017, they still only look good on Cher. What are they doing back in stores — especially Target, where Cher has never shopped? Are these styles like ex-boyfriends that we broke up with long ago and are suitably texting, asking for a second chance? We knew they were bad for us in the first place, but would it hurt to just get together for one little drink? That, ladies, is what dressing rooms are for — sort of like having just one glass of wine with your ex to remind you why you broke up in the first place.

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

Donating to charity takes expertise, says Expos founder and philanthropist Charles Bronfman

BY MARY THURWACHTER
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Palm Beach is rich with high-net-worth folks who share their wealth with those less fortunate. Seagram heir Charles Bronfman is one of them — one who took up the pledge initiated by Bill Gates, Melinda Gates and Warren Buffett to give more than half his wealth to charity.

He took that pledge, he said, because he noticed there weren’t any other Canadians on the list.

“I think there are a few more now,” said Mr. Bronfman, who spends most of his time in Palm Beach, but also has homes in Montreal and New York.

“I’ve been a philanthropist all my life,” Mr. Bronfman, 85, said. “When I was 17, I raised money for the Combined Jewish Appeal by collecting 50-cent pieces from my peers.”

He was talking about his book, “Distilled: A Memoir of Family, Seagram, Baseball and Philanthropy.”

PHOTO OF CHARLES BRONFMAN FROM “DISTILLED: A MEMOIR OF FAMILY, SEAGRAM, BASEBALL AND PHILANTHROPY” (HARPERCOLLINS)

Satisfaction comes from helping people

BY DON MANLEY
Florida Weekly Correspondent

Timothy Cartwright wears many hats in his professional life.

He is a partner and co-founder of Fifth Avenue Advisors, a wealth management, mergers/acquisitions and angel investing management firm. He’s also managing director of the FAA subsidiary he founded in 2003, Compass Advisory Group, a consultancy that completes business transactions and corporate restructurings for mid-market companies.

Add to that his chairmanship of Tamiami Angel Funds, which are member-managed investments in promising young companies, and his service as president of the Gulf Coast Venture Forum, a Southwest Florida-focused, nonprofit, angel investment network.

These professional pursuits, as with his life, are infused with the teachings of his Christian faith, something he has in common with his partners in FAA, Craig Lyon and Gary Price. He says they share philosophies, ethics and an appreciation for serving customers.

“I really emanates from our core value of using our Judeo-Christian beliefs and implementing them in our business: respect for every individual, a servant-leadership mentality that we take into our business every day, recognizing the talents we have been given and determining to use those talents to their highest and best use in serving others,” Mr. Cartwright says.

“I think it’s equally important that you recognize that everyone has talents and gifts, so no one person has all the skill sets required. That’s why we’ve

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Naples TOP 1%
Distinguished entrepreneurs to be honored at May 10 awards evening

The 2017 Distinguished Entrepreneur of Southwest Florida awards celebration is set for 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, at the Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center in Bonita Springs.

The finalists are: Tanya Veit, AAE Glass LLC; Jeanne Sweeney, Above Board Chamber of Florida; Jeff Poirier, AXI International; Louis Bruno, Bruno Air Conditioning; Jenn Zella, CID Design Group; Shane Bailey, Cloud 9 Thermal Imaging and Home Watch; John and Sue Benkert, CPR Tools Inc.; Dan Puleio, Cape Cleaners; Jamilla D. Brooks, Desire To Inspire; Lisa Cochrane, Dorado Property Management; Caryn Smith, CEO, Driven By Design LLC; Dr. Anais Aurora Badia, Florida Skin Center, Inc.; Bradd Konert Jr., Gamma Tech Services, LLC; Michaela Reiterer Henning, Hlevel Architects; David Mulicka, HONC DESTRUCTION; Carleen McIver, Imagine By Carleen Inc.; Kirk McFee, Kirk’s Coney Island; Bess Charles, LadyCakes Bakery; Lori Adams, Lori’s Movin and Groovin for Lori Adams Enterprises LLC; Lourdes McLeod, McLeod’s Construction, Paint & Restoration LLC; Guido Minaya, Minaya Learning Global Solutions LLC; Misty Kinzel, Misty’s Sunshine Cleaning LLC; Keith Daubmann, MY Shower Door/DJ Glass; Lora McCann, Peace of Mind Patient Advocacy LLC; Andreas Dolleschal, Smargasy Inc.; Brian Rist, Storm Smart Inc.; Gavin Cresswell, Str8 Up Aviation; Carline Proux, The CarlionCo; Samuel Lewis, Wear The Fund LLC; and Christopher Gregg Fous, Woolkaboos.

Three winners will be honored for their business success, innovative technology and business advocacy.

Hallmark sponsor of the Distinguished Entrepreneur of Southwest Florida awards program and dinner celebration for the sixth year is Markham Norton Mosteller Wright & Co. Other sponsors include Florida Gulf Coast University Foundation, Gulfshore Business, Southwest Florida Business Today, The News-Press Media Group, Spiro and Associates, Spada, Tamiami Angel Funds, Grasmeier Business Services and Platinum PEO Resources Inc.

Tickets for the dinner are $75. For reservations or more information, call 745-7700, email sbdc@fgcu.edu or visit www.fsbdcssfl.org.

The Florida Small Business Development Center at FGCU offers one-on-one, confidential, no-cost consulting and low-cost workshops for businesses throughout Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry, and Glades counties. The state designates it as Florida’s principal provider of business assistance. The center at FGCU is a member of a statewide service network funded in part through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration.
Boot camp sessions for prospective entrepreneurs

The RocketLounge, Ingenuity Lab and InspireLink invite budding entrepreuneurs to free boot camp sessions about starting a business. Workshops take place at The RocketLounge from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 18, May 16 and June 20.

Dave Fleming of Ingenuity Lab, also referred to as iLab, engages organizations, which he also refers to as “tribes,” of all types in order to infuse more ingenuity into their daily execution.

“If you work to achieve an important mission, you always need to: 1) find more usable ideas, 2) maximize available resources and 3) adapt fast andsmart,” he says. “These three actions form the core of ingenuity for any group.”

“Startups need ingenuity from day one,” InspireLink founder Brian Benson says his Naples-based company is excited about the potential of the boot camp program. “The sessions will be rare experiences for entrepreneurs and for those who have the desire to start an entrepreneurial venture,” he says. “Through the boot camp program, InspireLink can maximize the value of its already existing content by plugging it into the boot camp framework.”

Recordings of the boot camp sessions will be edited and curated into online content.

Additional boot camp series will follow to address various groups of entrepeneurs and/or startups. Mr. Fleming’s work and the boot camp material will also be applied to more extensive programs such as vertical and special accelerators.

Dave Fleming, Ph.D., speaks, writes and works with teams across the country to help them transform what they have into what they need. He holds a doctor of management in organizational leadership and a Ph.D. in human and organizational systems and is an assistant professor in the department of psychiatry in the College of Medicine at the University of Arizona. He is the founder of InspireLink, a place to key about and practice ingenuity, and also serves as the coach-in-residence at The RocketLounge.

The RocketLounge is a high-tech co-working space with active mentoring and coaching. Monthly learning, pitching and networking events connect freelancers, developers, inventors and entrepreneurs.

InspireLink provides real business experiences to aspiring entrepreneurs, intrapreneurs and business-bound students by obtaining their personal business stories in their own words.

Start gathering your papers for secure shredding

Bieribank has paper-shredding events set for Saturday, April 15, at the branch on Marco Island at 609 Bald Eagle Drive and Saturday, April 29, at the branch at 775 Airport-Pulling Road in Naples. Both events are from 9 a.m. to noon.

Residents and small business owners are invited to dispose of outdated bank statements, checks, contracts, junk mail and other documents in a safe and secure manner. Shredding services will be compliments of Shred-it secure document destruction services.

At the Marco event, music will be provided by Steve Reynolds of Island Paradise DJ Services. Representatives of Step-Smart Collier will be on hand.

While their papers are being shredded at the Naples event, attendees will be able to visit with Humane Society Naples dogs and cats available for adoption at the Paws Around Town adoption mobile. There is a limit of 10 boxes per person, and a donation of $5 per box is requested for donation to Step-Smart Collier and HSN.

I urge investors to use caution — even at that depressed stock price — as the company has been steadily falling. And it is not as if Valeant has not tried extremely hard to turn itself around.

First, it hired a well-respected and highly qualified CEO, Joseph Papa. Mr. Papa previously was the CEO of the profitable health care company Perrigo. In addition, the company pledged to sell non-core assets in order to cut its debt load and stabilize its income. And now Valeant is attempting to grow its revenues through partnerships with companies like Walgreens.

Clearly investors are not convinced that Valeant has turned the corner. The stock is being punished as a result. The most worrisome problem is the company’s massive debt. While the company did sell $2.3 billion in assets in January, since then it has been struggling to find buyers for its non-core brands. For example, Valeant recently announced that its Australian iNova unit, which was expected to sell for $1 billion, had bids for only $800 million. If the company cannot find buyers, many fear the company will not be able to service its debt and it may collapse.

At the same time, the company is negotiating with its creditors to refinance some of its debt in order to push off near term interest payments. And while it has been successful in accomplishing this recently, each refinancing adds a little to the company’s interest rate, or increases fees, which makes it just a little harder to pay back the loans down the road.

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Free-falling Valeant Pharmaceutical still can’t get itself turned around

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In 2015, I wrote an article about the fall of a little known drug company named Valeant. It was first publicized in January of that year. This once up-and-coming company was the darling of Wall Street for a brief while as it was gobbling up companies using its high-flying stock as currency. The stock had traded as high as $250 per share — at the time of my article it had plummeted to $75 per share due to reports of fraudulent sales, overpriced drugs and crushing debt burden.

One year later, the stock was trading at around $110 but since that time it has been steadily falling. And it is not as if Valeant has not tried extremely hard to turn itself around.

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Andrew Hill, president and co-founder of Board Advisors Inc., was recently inducted into the University of Chicago College ofBusiness Hall of Fame. Inducted in 1925 under the name of the Coffin Club, the DiGamma Honor Society at the school in Buffalo, New York, and is a 26-year resident of Naples. Her non-profit involvement also includes the funding of small businesses to become liquid,” Mr. Cartwright says.

Lending
Brad Butrum has been promoted to senior vice president-credit manager for the Naples-based First Florida Integrity Bank. Mr. Butrum has 14 years of experience in the banking industry. He joined First Florida Integrity Bank in 2008 as a vice president-credit manager and has been responsible for all the risk modeling work with the various regulatory agencies to explain the handling of credit risk. Under his management, the credit department ensures consistency in the underwriting procedures, appraisal processes, annual review processes and all of the tools necessary to price and mitigate risks represented with each loan.

ON THE MOVE
Lori Teague has returned to Hodes University as executive vice president of academic affairs. Mr. Meyer earned a doctorate of business administration in management from Argosy University and a master's degree in accounting from Hodes. He has spent nearly 20 years in public and private education. Most recently, he served as the dean of the School of Business and Technology at Florida SouthWestern State College. He has practiced manage- ment consulting, owned and operated private automotive ventures and conduct- ed corporate trainings. As an academi- cian, his interests include person-orga- nization fit and the relationships that occupational cultures have on human behavior and, by extension, the success of organizations. He will continue in his role as researcher and author for Work- force Now, a regional research initiative that identifies current and future work- force talent requirements for the five counties of Southwest Florida.

Tamaiani Angel Funds has raised $250,000 from its members, in a partnership with the non-profit Community Foundation of Collier County. Investors are working to raise a total of $250,000 in the next year to help the Immokle to bring manufacturing and distribution of its products to Immokle Angel Fund, LLC.

“The greatest satisfaction comes out of serving people and helping them achieve their dreams and their goals,” Mr. Cartwright says. “That goes across the board, whether it is serving high net worth families and helping them accomplish their goals of charitable giving or paying children’s tuitions, whether it is working with entrepreneurs and angel investors, all the way to the public service and volunteer roles that we play in various organizations.”

INTERVIEW WITH TIM CARTWRIGHT
First jobs: Delivering the newspaper and detasseling corn.
Business words of wisdom: Operate at the intersection of professional drive and personal humility.
Business mentor: Donald Trump’s “The Art of the Deal.”
Two things you look for when hiring: People who are confident but humble.
Any job openings? No.

Last time you had to fire someone, and reason? Sorry, that’s confidential.

HILL
Mary Henrikson and Hina Sanghvi have joined the board of directors for Board Advisors Inc., bringing an extensive background with national and global charities in Con- necticut, including the National Child Labor Committee, AmeriCares, A Better Chance and Center for Hope to their role with BCK. Ms. Sanghvi, a financial advisor with Morgan Stanley, is a 26-year resident of Naples. Her non- profit involvement also includes the Development through Investment in Innova- tion program, up to eight alumni, two financial analysts and a former certified public accountant. He earned an MBA from Syracuse University. He has been involved in organizations that conserve the environment and foster education, including the Regional Advisory Com- mittee for the National Parks Conserva- tion Association, the Hodges University President’s Council, the Collier County Medical Society Foundation and the Con- servancy of Southwest Florida. He is also a past president and current board member of the Naples Financial Analysts Society.

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come together in a partnership; we’ve found that a team approach to serving clients is much better than an individual approach.”

He and Mr. Lyon formed FAA in 2006, bringing their individual businesses, Compass Advisory Group and Magnus Capital, together in a one-stop shop.

He was a regular investment advisor who managed family wealth and I had a merger and acquisition advisory firm that I was able to sell to large compa- nies and become liquid,” Mr. Cartwright says.

Mike Price, a former vice-mayor of Naples, added his wealth management skills to the mix in 2008.

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INNOVATION & RISK
Andrew Hill, president and co-founder of Board Advisors Inc., was recently inducted into the University of Chicago College of Business Hall of Fame. Inducted in 1925 under the name of the Coffin Club, the DiGamma Honor Society at the school in Buffalo, New York, and is a 26-year resident of Naples. Her non-profit involvement also includes the funding of small businesses to become liquid,” Mr. Cartwright says.

Lending
Brad Butrum has been promoted to senior vice president-credit manager for the Naples-based First Florida Integrity Bank. Mr. Butrum has 14 years of experience in the banking industry. He joined First Florida Integrity Bank in 2008 as a vice president-credit manager and has been responsible for all the risk modeling work with the various regulatory agencies to explain the handling of credit risk. Under his management, the credit department ensures consistency in the underwriting procedures, appraisal processes, annual review processes and all of the tools necessary to price and mitigate risks represented with each loan.

ON THE MOVE
Lori Teague has returned to Hodes University as executive vice president of academic affairs. Mr. Meyer earned a doctorate of business administration in management from Argosy University and a master's degree in accounting from Hodes. He has spent nearly 20 years in public and private education. Most recently, he served as the dean of the School of Business and Technology at Florida SouthWestern State College. He has practiced management consulting, owned and operated private automotive ventures and conducted corporate trainings. As an academician, his interests include person-organization fit and the relationships that occupational cultures have on human behavior and, by extension, the success of organizations. He will continue in his role as researcher and author for Workforce Now, a regional research initiative that identifies current and future workforce talent requirements for the five counties of Southwest Florida.

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HILL
Mary Henrikson and Hina Sanghvi have joined the board of directors for Board Advisors Inc., bringing an extensive background with national and global charities in Connecticut, including the National Child Labor Committee, AmeriCares, A Better Chance and Center for Hope to their role with BCK. Ms. Sanghvi, a financial advisor with Morgan Stanley, is a 26-year resident of Naples. Her non-profit involvement also includes the Development through Investment in Innovation program, up to eight alumni, two financial analysts and a former certified public accountant. He earned an MBA from Syracuse University. He has been involved in organizations that conserve the environment and foster education, including the Regional Advisory Committee for the National Parks Conservation Association, the Hodges University President’s Council, the Collier County Medical Society Foundation and the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. He is also a past president and current board member of the Naples Financial Analysts Society.

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come together in a partnership; we’ve found that a team approach to serving clients is much better than an individual approach.”

He and Mr. Lyon formed FAA in 2006, bringing their individual businesses, Compass Advisory Group and Magnus Capital, together in a one-stop shop.

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He and his wife, Amy, visited Naples in 2002, as he considered his next move. A group of friends who had previously helped prompt their decision to move their family, which included three young children, from suburban Chicago to Collier County.

After the move, Mr. Cartwright became involved in organizing and educating angel investors and facilitating the funding of small businesses to diversify the region’s economic development through investment in innovative industries. This led to the creation of Tamaiani Angel Funds in 2008.

He describes the impact of the Tamaiani Angel Funds as one of his proudest sources of pride, citing the company “Taste of Immokle as a prime example behind that feeling. The launch of Immokle was launched in 2014 by Immokle High School students. The company sells hot sauces, spices, salsa and rice that the students create in stores such as Publix and Winn-Dixie. With mentoring provided by Naples-area business leaders, students from the economically challenged community gain hands-on experience in various aspects of running a business.

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Memoir of Family, Seagram, Baseball and Philanthropy” (HarperCollins), which will be published May 2 in the U.S. (The book is already out in Canada).

“You just think philanthropy is easy,” Mr. Bronfman said. “It’s not, at least to do it well and effectively. One of the big problems with getting involved with philanthropic work is that there’s generally been no career-development process for philanthropists. A lot of people jump into philanthropy figuring the combination of their fat bank account and their know-how from accumulating their fortune are the only ingredients they need to make it work. Not so.”

Partnerships, management skills, risk assessment, an ability to spot the right projects and accountability from recipients is needed, as well, he said.

After Seagram was sold to Vivendi in 2000, Mr. Bronfman doubled down on his philanthropic efforts.

“Those investments have perhaps been my best, paying dividends to my soul, and I hope they continue to do so for many years after I’m gone,” he said.

His charitable endeavors tapped into both his Canadian and Jewish heritage.

Mr. Bronfman and his late wife, Andy, (his current wife, Rita, is Andy’s good friend) started “Heritage Minstrels,” 60-second TV commercials that taught young Canadians about their history and culture.

In Israel, the Bronfmanos founded an informal education program to teach children photography and about the environment and projects that bridge the gap between Jews and Arabs.

Mr. Bronfman said one of the most fulfilling efforts of his life was Birthright Israel, which sponsored trips to Israel for young people.

“You go to Israel and see if you like it,” he said. “If you don’t, you go a different way.”

Since the Israel trips started in 1999, more than 500,000 teens have participated.

A lifelong baseball fan, Mr. Bronfman brought professional baseball to Canada, launching the Expo in 1968. He sold the team in 1999 for $160 million.

“But that was just the economic return, not the personal return,” he said. “I had also had a success that was all my own, with nothing inherited about it.”

Mr. Bronfman remains a devoted baseball fan, but his team is the Mets now, as it was before he founded the Expos.

“I used to go to 66 games a year, now I watch on TV,” he said. Besides philanthropy and baseball, his book reflects on his tumultuous personal and professional life.

“I had a good collaborator (Canadian author and broadcaster Howard Green),” Mr. Bronfman said.

“We met during an interview and the chemistry was good,” he said of Mr. Green. They spent two years working on the book.

“I wrote the book not to enhance my ego, but to indicate to others the possibilities that we all have, whether entrepreneur, inheritor or whatever,” he said. “It was time to reflect on all these other conditions and influences that have shaped, and will continue to shape, my life.”

Books sales have done well in Canada and he hopes for a similar reception in the U.S.

“Writing his memoirs wasn’t painful,” Mr. Bronfman said.

“My sister said ‘you got rid of all your devils (in writing the book),’” he said. “It was therapeutic.”

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### BUSINESS MEETINGS

- **A Job Search Support Group** meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Contact Karen Elikiewicz at kek777@comcast.net or visit www.napleschamber.org.

- **Goal Setters BNI (Business Networking Inc.)** meets at 8 a.m. every Wednesday at St. Monica’s Episcopal Church, 7070 Immokalee Road. For more information, call Carolyn Hoover 239-263-2021 for information.

- **BNI Downtown Naples** meets at 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 777 Mooring Line Drive. Call Jamie Bergen at 572-3720 for more information.

- **Consultants from the Small Business Development Center at Florida Gulf Coast University** are available at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, 2390 Tamiami Trail N., every Thursday. To make an appointment for a free session, call Suzanne Specht at 745-754.

- **A welcome reception for new members of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at chamber headquarters, 2501 Chamber Drive. Sign up at www.bonitachamber.com or call 992-2943 for more information.

- **The East Naples Merchants Association** holds its next meeting and networking event from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at LifeEnergy Health Center, 4280 Tiamandi Trail E. $10 for members, $20 for others. RSVP required. Email info@eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com.

- **Business After Five for members as guests of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** takes place from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at GameTime Mega Arcade, 10077 Gulf Center Drive. For more information, call www.bonitaspringschamber.com/events or call 992-2943 for more information.

- **Young Professionals of Naples** get together for Sunday Brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at the Wine Loft in Mercato. Members say farewell to another season with a “Season Sunset” evening from 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, May 5, aboard the Sweet Liberty catamaran. For reservations or more information about either event, email events@upnaples.com.

- **Business After Five for members and guests of the Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce** takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, at the Marco Island Yacht Club. Call 294-3061 or visit www.marcoislandchamber.org for more information.

- **The Gulf Coast chapter of the Public Relations Society of America** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, at Vi at Bentley Village, 701 Retreat Drive. Guest speaker Sarah Owen, president of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, will discuss crisis communications and share how the nonprofit organization worked with local partners, municipalities and victims’ families to assist in the aftermath of the Club Blu shooting in Fort Myers.

- **Italian Interiors** hosts a members-only mixer for members of the Collier Building Industry Association from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, at 2670 Horseshoe Drive. $15. No walk-ins. RSVP by calling 436-0100 or emailing nancy@cbia.net.

- **Collier County Public Schools** holds a Building and Trades Career Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 27, at Collier County Fairgrounds. For more information, visit www.colliercountyfl.org/events.

- **The East Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds its annual dinner and 60th anniversary celebration Saturday evening, May 13, at Quail Creek Golf Resort. For more information, visit www.napleschamber.org/events.

- **The Collier County Medical Society** holds its annual meeting and 60th anniversary celebration Saturday evening, May 13, at Quail Creek Country Club. For more information, email info@ccmsonline.org or visit www.ccmsonline.org.

- **The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds its annual golf tournament (shot-gun start, scramble, three flights) Friday afternoon, April 28, at Quail Creek Country Club. Registration for $75 includes green and cart fee, bag handling, professional scoring, contests and lunch and dinner. CenturyLink Business is this year’s main sponsor. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

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My Dumbest Investment

A Bad Grade

My dumbest mistake was buying a gold coin that was supposedly graded 63. I didn't understand at the time that there are different grades — and a lot of ways to be Advantage to the seller and disadvantage to the investor.

Turns out my “investment” may really be a 5, making it worth a lot less than I paid for it. I still own it. I’ll let the kids inherit it, along with the lesson not to invest in something you don’t know enough about.

The Fool Responds: Gold is a tricky kind of investment. For starters, understand that although many people think of it as a safe financial refuge, especially in uncertain markets, it’s quite volatile. An ounce recently cost about $1,245, but that’s significantly lower than levels a few years ago. Gold closed at nearly $600 per ounce in 1980, and then didn’t close above that until 2006.

In many years, gold is not your best investment choice. According to economist Jeremy Siegel, between 1982 and 2012, gold averaged an inflation-adjusted return of just 0.7 percent, versus 6.6 percent for stocks and 3.6 percent for bonds.

Still, if you want some of your overall portfolio in gold, remember that not only can you buy the physical metal, you can also invest in the stock of gold mining and production companies, and in mutual funds and ETFs that are invested in the metal and/or gold companies. Learn more before investing in gold.

Last week’s trivia answer

I trace my roots back to 1997, when my founder launched a “Fool’s Personal Price” service. Two years later I went public, ending my first trading day valued at nearly $13 billion. My market value was recently $87 billion. Over the years, I’ve tried selling groceries, gas, long-distance phone service, mortgages, cars and used goods. My focus today is on flights, hotels, cars, vacations, cruises and cruises. I bought Booking.com in 2005, KAYAK in 2013 and OpenTable in 2014. I rake in more than $30 billion annually and sport a net profit margin near 20 percent. Who am I? (Answer: The PriceLine Group)

Ask the Fool

Q: How can I tell whether a company pays a dividend, and how do I use it?

— C.R., Muskegon, Michigan

A: You can always just call and ask — start with the Investor Relations department. It’s also easy to look it up online or in newspaper stock listings. Instead of the dividend itself, many stock listings include the dividend yield, which is the percentage of the current stock price being paid out annually in dividends. If there’s a yield, it means there’s a dividend.

To figure out the dividend from the yield, multiply the yield by the stock price. Imagine that Wha Noel’s Breake Co. (ticker: HALT) is trading at $80 per share with a yield of 2 percent (which is 0.02). Multiply 0.02 by 80, and you’ll get 60, meaning that the company is currently paying out $6.00 each year in dividends per share. (Companies often pay dividends quarterly, so this would be $0.15 per quarter.)

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Q: I know that spending money can be good for the economy. Does saving hurt it?

— R.D., Saratoga, New York

A: Spending does boost the economy, as the demand for products and services increases, helping businesses grow and prosper. The economy can also benefit from increased national savings, though, because more money in banks means more money is available to be loaned out to buy investment and consumer goods. Companies can borrow, too, to grow their businesses.

So go ahead and save — for retirement and other financial goals. Be sure you have three to 12 months’ worth of living expenses saved in an emergency fund, too.

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Marco Island Chamber of Commerce 2017 Business Expo

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2. Sarah Roman and Joey Billi
3. Rod Rodriguez, Mark Haueter and Alfred Schettino
4. Linda Flores and T.J. Boone
5. Shannon Hill, Elizabeth Summers and Alex Parker III
6. Bridget Escobar and Brian Lynch
7. Chris Bowden, Dianna Dohrn and Mike Murphy
8. Pietro Luca Bordignon and Michelle Dyer
9. Eileen Coner and Joe Coner
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4. Leigh Pudwill, Stacey Druffel and Laura Merritt
5. Tehjan Prendiville, Shely Hobbs and Dana Willis
6. Kat McElroy, Karen Locke and Colleen Moore
7. Fred Hirschovits and Bill Druffel
8. Lauren Garnes, Jordan Barham, Morgan Rossi and Rebekah Pfaff
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Pelican Marsh amenities include a community center, aerobics studio, recreation facilities and acres of nature and walkways. Private memberships are available.

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Looking like Sherlock Holmes wannabes searching for clues, visitors to the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hold up magnifying glasses to the paintings in “Exquisite Miniatures,” the exhibition on display through April 29.

The creations of husband-and-wife Wes and Rachelle Siegrist, most of the paintings are slightly bigger than a driver’s license, and all of them are definitely much smaller than a breadbox. Some are the size of a large stamp, and there are some circular ones the size of a quarter.

Gallery visitors are afforded magnifying glasses to inspect the works. “Miniatures should reward you for close inspection,” says Mr. Siegrist. “Most artwork, you appreciate from across the room and then from three feet away. You generally don’t get that close to a painting.”

But miniatures are different, he adds. “They draw you in. You get close and closer, and if they’re done properly … you’re not disappointed.”

Not counting the “Exquisite Miniatures” show, the couple, has exhibited in front of more than 50,000 people. And typically, Mr. Siegrist says, they’ll hear two reactions. A person will turn around and say to the artists, “I was not expecting this to look this good!” Or, they grab a person nearby and say, “Look at this! You’re not going to believe all the detail that’s in there.”

At the Bonita exhibition, the general reaction to the exhibit has been “a lot of excitement and awe,” says Ehren Gerhard, director of art exhibitions for the center. “You could blow up any of them to a large-scale format and they’d hold up really well,” he says. “It’s a feat of grandeur or astonishment in the capability of what they can capture in such a small space.”

Peter Allen was the first to portray Depression-era gangster Legs Diamond in the world-class Broadway flop that some believe was lost in its own time and deserves a comeback. One such person is Artistic Director Mark Danni, who is bringing “Legs Diamond” — an “almost totally fictitious musical” — to TheatreZone for its first fully staged and choreographed production since it closed on Broadway in 1989.

The TheatreZone production features 12 performers, including seven actors who comprise the male and female ensembles and the supporting characters of Flo (Becca McCoy), Kiki (Dawn Lebrecht), Madge (Jennifer Crews) and AR Rothstein (Wayne Morton).

The Naples production also presents the bold nuance of narration by the character of Peter Allen.
FLORIDA WRITERS

Applauding the discovered truths of successful people from many walks of life


This thoroughly entertaining and high-ly unusual self-help book is not embar- rassed to carry the subtitle “Celebrities, Business Tycoons, Rock Stars, Journalists, Humanitarians, Atrak Bunnies & More!” That’s truth in packaging from a market- ing and public rela- tions guru turned business practices columnist. South- west Florida read- ers will know Ran- dall Kenneth Jones from his “Business Class” column in the Naples Daily News and from his community theater stage appearances. The profiles and life lessons (business and otherwise) in this book grow out of that column — or, more

accurately — the relationships built with the people Mr. Jones interviewed.

The second way Mr. Jones focuses a theme is by offering quotations from his subjects that underscore that theme. Some are indeed pithy. From columnist Heloise we learn that “Housework is genderless,” a

bit of wisdom that needs to be absorbed. The author simplifies the task in two ways. He begins each major sec- tion with material from his own life, especially the lessons of his early years in the Show-Me State. These memories thurm like a tuning fork, its vibrations setting in motion the mini-profiles of his admired interview- ees.

The author is a media per- son, there’s a special place in his heart for those who bring us news, opinion, advice and dependably engaging person- alities. Say hello to Hoda Kotb, Willard Scott, Sean Hannity, Candice Olson, Peter Thomas, Bob Orr and Neal Conan. “Show Me” is a great gift book, the gift being Randall Kenneth Jones’s honestly uneasy celebration of his own life and those of many others. The fortune cookie inserts help: “You always get a second chance to make a first impression” (Rob- ert Green Jr., dynamic greeter at Florida Gulf Coast University’s main information booth) and “Every single person you meet knows something you don’t know” (Ms. Kotb). But they are just a few of the hang- ers in Mr. Jones’s spacious closet.

The appeal of this book depends in good part on unabashed name-drop- ping (just like this review), it has the staying power of a vital friendship rooted in values, choices and accomplishments revealed and respected.

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

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Wellfit Girls set to welcome ‘Wild’ author Cheryl Strayed

Wellfit Girls, a Southwest Florida nonprofit dedicated to empowering teen girls, brings best-selling author Cheryl Strayed to town for a benefit at 7 p.m. Monday, April 24, at Venue Naples. Ms. Strayed will share harrowing and hilarious stories of her trek on the Pacific Crest Trail and her personal journey of healing and acceptance, which led to her memoir “Wild” and a subsequent movie starring Reese Witherspoon.

“Wild” was chosen by Oprah Winfrey as the first selection for Oprah’s Book Club 2.0. Ms. Strayed’s books have been translated into 40 languages, and her essays have been published in The Best American Essays, The New York Times, The Washington Post Magazine, Vogue and Salon, among others. The Portland, Ore., resident also co-hosts the WBUR podcast “Dear Sugar Radio.”

Copies of “Wild,” which went to No. 1 on The New York Times Bestseller List, and some of Ms. Strayed’s other books will be available for purchase and signing. A silent auction will raise additional funds for Wellfit Girls’ leadership, fitness and empowerment programs dedicated to challenging and inspiring teen girls to climb high in all areas of life. General admission is $50, with ticket sales ending April 23. VIP tickets are $150 and include a cocktail reception catered by CRAVE Culinaire and a meet-and-greet with Ms. Strayed from 5:30-6:30 p.m. VIP ticket sales end April 20.

Tickets can be purchased at www.cherylstreylandnaples.eventbrite.com.

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— Rio DeArmond
played by the same actor who portrays Jack Diamond, TheatreZone veteran Larry Alexander takes on the two roles. Interestingly, Mr. Alexander performed the role of Peter Allen in TheatreZone’s 2016 production of “The Boy From Oz,” which chronicles Peter Allen’s life with music written by him, including numbers from the musical “Legs Diamond.”

The Peter Allen connection

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These Shining Lives – By The Naples Players through April 15 at the Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

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SATURDAY 4.14

Eggs in a Basket – Waterside Shops hosts an Easter egg hunt from 9-11 a.m. to benefit Community School of Naples. $10, reservations required. 598-1605 or www.watersideshops.com.

Best Breakfast – Miromar Outlets will launch its first Easter Sunday from 9-10 a.m. with photos following from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the restaurant piazza. 984-3766 or www.miromaroutlets.com.

Om in the Garden – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a yoga session curry of green monkey yoga at 10 a.m. $10 for members, $20 for others. 643-4737 or www.naplesgarden.org.

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SUNDAY 4.16

Om in the Garden – Greenmonkey yoga hosts a morning session at 10 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. $10 for members, $20 for others. 643-4737 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Chamber Concert – Members of Naples Philharmonic perform works by Beethoven and Schuman at 3 p.m. at Arts—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artis-naples.org.

MONDAY 4.17

Walk the Walk – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a walking meditation from 9:30-10:30 a.m. $15 for members, $20 for others. 643-4737 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Screen Lecture – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy presents a talk about MGM and the golden age of Hollywood movie studios from 10-11:30 a.m. at the university’s Naples campus. $20 for members, $25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4773 or www.fgcu.edu.

Cruisin’ – The Conservancy of Southwest Florida hosts an eco-cruise to view birds of prey from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. $20-$47, 215-2500 or www.conservancy.org.

Breeeeeeeate – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts a sunset yoga session on the beach at 6:45 p.m. $5 plus park entry fee. 596-6496 or www.floridastateparks.org.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Mysteries of Lisbon” (France, 2010) at 7 p.m. A jealous countess, a wealthy businessman and a young boy are scattered across Europe and connect with a variety of mysterious individuals. $10. 1050 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artscenterbonita.org.

TUESDAY 4.18

Pup Patrol – Naples Botanical Garden welcomes well-behaved, leashed dogs from 8-11 a.m. each Tuesday, 3-5 p.m. each Thursday and 9-11:30 a.m. each Sunday. Free for members and their dogs, regular admission plus $9.95 for others with pooches. 643-4773 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Hello, Fresh – NCH Farmers Market posts up at the hospital’s central campus from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. www.nchmd.org.
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**WEDNESDAY 4.19**

**Sand and Serenity – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts a yoga session on the beach at 9 a.m. $5 plus park entry fee. 597-6196 or www.floridastateparks.org.**

**Art Talk – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy presents a lecture about impressionist J.M.W. Turner from 10-11:30 a.m. at the university’s Naples campus. $20 for members, $25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu.**

**Book Discussion – South Regional Library hosts a discussion about Paulette Jiles’ “News of the World” at 2 p.m. Free. 8065 Lely Cultural Pkwy. 252-7542 or www.collierlibrary.org.**

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**String Recital – The Royal String Quartet of Poland performs contemporary compositions at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. $27-$37. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.**

**Perfect Harmony – Vocal group Flashback Four performs hits by The Beach Boys, BeeGees and The Four Seasons at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, at The Norris Center. $25. 755 Eighth Ave S. 213-3058 or www.naplesgov.com.**

**Masterworks – Naples Philharmonic Chorus celebrates 25 years with a program of works by Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev and Vaughan Williams at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 21-22. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.**

**Master Lecture – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs welcomes Marek Dyzewski, rector of The Academy of Music in Wroclaw, with a multimedia presentation titled “Voice of Music in Masterpiece Paintings,” at 8 p.m. Friday, April 21. $10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.**

**Earth Day Party – Conservancy of Southwest Florida invites the public to enjoy guided walks, animal encounters, educational exhibitions, raffles and more in honor of Earth Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22. Free with regular admission. 1495 Smith Preserve Way. 262-0304 or www.conservancy.org.**

**The Bard’s Kids – The Naples Players’ KidzAct Shakespeare Company performs “As You Like It” at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 22, on the outdoor stage at the Sugden Community Theatre. $10. 262-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.**

**Earth Day Walk – Pepper Ranch Preserve celebrates Earth Day with guided walks from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 22. Free. 252-2961 or www.colliergov.net.**

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Student Concert – This year’s winners of Naples Music Club scholarships perform in recital at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at First United Methodist Church of Naples. Free. 388 First Ave. S. 846-3305 or www.naplesmusicclub.org.

Bluegrass Concert – Southern Express Band performs at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at The Norris Center. $25 in advance, $28 at the door. 755 5th Ave. S. 213-3058 or www.naplesconcert.com.

Piano Concert – Celebrated Polish pianist Beata Bilinska performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. $39-$125. (800) 218-0007 or www.moreinparadise.com.

Over the Rainbow – Ukelele virtuoso Jake Shimabakuro performs at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at Southwest Florida Performing Arts Center. $34-$88. 11515 Bonita Beach Road. 389-6901 or www.swflpac.com.

Wild Child – Yelfit Girls hosts author Cheryl Strayed (‘Wild’) as she talks about her life and work from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, April 24, at Venue Naples. $50-$150. 13240 Tamiami Trail N. 989-5716 or www.wellfitgirls.org.

Broadway Voice – Lea Salonga, the original Kim in “Miss Saigon” and voice of two Disney princesses, performs at 8 p.m. Monday, April 24, at Arts Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Take Me Away – Preferred Travel of Naples hosts a travel talk with representative from Abercrombie & Kent in a program about adventures to Europe and Australia at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 25. Free. But reservations required by April 21. 5801 Pelican Bay Blvd. 261-8177 or www.preferrednaples.com.

Political Film – Collier County Dems screen “Face in the Crowd” (1957) at 5 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, at Sugden Community Theatre. An Arkansan drifter becomes an overnight media sensation. As he becomes drunk with fame and power, will he ever be exposed as the fraud he has become? $25-$40, includes cocktails and appetizers before screenings. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

Piano Concert – Timur Mustikimov, winner of Heida Hermann’s International Piano Competition, performs at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, at Arts Naples Botanical Garden. $90 for members, $105 for society members, 643-7257 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Stay in May Anniversary Party – Norris Gardens at Palm Cottage celebrates ten years with free admission from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, April 29, and a performance by Dixieland Band from 6-7:30 p.m. Concert is $37, 17th Ave. S. 261-8464 or www.napleshistoricalsociety.org.

Bluegrass Concert – Musicians Chris Hillman, Herb Pederson and John Jorgensen perform at 8 p.m. Friday, April 28, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. $25, 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Jazz Night – Naples Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra performs a tribute to Antonio Carlos Jobim at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 26. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Turtle Time – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts a presentation about sea turtles at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 27. Free with park entry fee. 597-0196 or www.floridastateparks.org.

Cruising the Conservancy of Southwest Florida hosts a mangrove cruise with expert Kathy Wasley from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, April 27. 820-847. 213-2505 or www.cscswfl.org.

Nature Talk – Everglades Wonder Gardens provides smoked mullet and mojitos at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 27, before a talk about Cuba’s pristine ecosystems at 7 p.m. $15 for members, $25 for others. 2710 Old R. 992-2591 or www-evergladeswondergardens.com.

Environmental History – Author Steve Noll examines the relationship of people to the land of Florida, starting with Native American settlements, at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 27, at the Marco Island Historical Museum. Free for members, $8 for others. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 642-1440 or www.themihm.org.

Latin Jazz – FONOPSIS performs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. $25, 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Music at the Moe – Classical Jazz Quartet performs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27, at Center for the Arts Bonita Springs’ Moe Auditorium. $25, 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Strings Sing – The Naples Philharmonic performs an up-close string concert for kids with instrument demonstrations at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 29. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Improv Night – Stage II Improv performs on stage Tuesday, April 25, at Sugden Community Theatre. $10-$20, 262-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

Classical Concert – Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform works from the Baroque era at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, at Arts Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Chamber Concert – Violinist Paul Huang performs with pianist Tao Lin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. $10-$89. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9505 or www.operanaples.org.
WHERE TO GO

Doo Wop – Rocky and the Rollers and Tokens perform at 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 12, at Naples Zoo. $37. 390-2788 or www.stayinnapmay.com.


Classical Concert – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a concert featuring the flute and piano with works by Poulenc at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18. $25. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.


Frankly Funny – Actor and comedian Frank Blocker presents a one-man show with zany characters, improv, special guests and more at 8 p.m. Friday, May 19, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. $15. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Smooth Moves – The Tenors perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. $45. (800) 219-0007 or www.mirandaparadise.com.

Still the King – Western swing giants Asleep at the Wheel perform at 8 p.m. Monday, May 22, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. $25. (888) 219-0007 or www.mirandaparadise.com.

Rend Collective – Terry Barber Trio performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. $35-$45. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Magic Carpet – The Naples Philharmonic performs an up-close concert for kids that focuses on woodwinds at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 28. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Art Lecture – Naples Art Association hosts a pre-talk wine and cheese reception and a lecture about modern photographers with special guest speaker Gary Monroe at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15. Free for members. $10 for others. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

Sail Away – David Lawrence Center Young Executives hosts its sixth annual sunset cruise about the Naples Princess from 7-9 p.m. Sunday, May 28. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Independence Day – Everglades City celebrates Independence Day with a parade, arts and crafts, family activities, fireworks and more starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 4. Immokalee Crossing. 495-7811 or www.evergladeshistorical.org.

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ARTS COMMENTARY

A magical, historical tribute to a few brave women of the 1920s

If you look at Catherine and Tom, you’d think he had the riskier job. After all, he walks on girders of buildings several flights up. One misstep, and he’s a goner. She simply paints numbers on watch faces.

It’s the 1920s, and Catherine is excited to join the work force, though her husband tells her that, “Work’s work; that’s why it’s called work.” He doesn’t understand that she sees it as independence and a way to make some money. She’ll earn 8 cents for each watch face she paints — more money than she could make elsewhere. Better yet, the harder she works, the more she earns.

When Catherine (a highly likeable JamieLynn Bucci) shows up for her first day at the Radium Dial Company, she’s shown her workstation and introduced to co-workers. But what her supervisor, Mr. Reed (Mark Vanagas), doesn’t tell her is that the radium she’s working with will poison her and kill her.

Catherine and the other women who apply the radium onto watch numbers so the watches will glow in the dark are urged to continually put their paintbrushes in their mouths, in order to create a finer point and be more precise in their work.

Or, as they say, “Lip, dip, paint.”

In “These Shining Lives,” playwright Melanie Marnich looks at the lives of four real-life women who suffered from radium poisoning and bravely fought the company that employed them. It’s well worth rushing to see it before its run at the Sugden Community Theatre.

The script is an odd mixture of lyricism and triteness. It opens with Catherine describing to the audience how her life changed when she started working at the Radium Dial Company. With her new job, Catherine can help her husband support the family. She’s going to work. We know, way before we are horrified when we realize where the characters do, that what they’re doing will kill them.

We enter into contracts with the company, sign papers, and agree to work. The audience is on her side from the beginning, and there’s nothing wrong. We are the only ones who know the truth. Catherine’s husband. They don’t seem to have much chemistry together. He complains about his wife working late and how he walks on girders of buildings several stories high, thinking he had the riskier job. After all, his job is different than your late” — a line that brought laughs and jeers from the women in the audience.

The Naples Players also play two doctors: Dr. Roventree and Dr. Dalitsch. The set by Mike Santos is one of the best. The Naples Players have created for their Toby Theatre space. A raised, circular stage is echoed by a circular backdrop, making it look like an open pocket watch. There are minimal props, including factory-like windows suggested by panes of the beach. Craig Walck’s lighting is especially important and full of surprises. The sound effects could use more subtlety. For example, when the women go to the beach together, perhaps the sound of waves and seagulls could’ve been introduced more gradually.

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Katherine Oni, Jasmine Vizena, JamieLynn Bucci, Amy Hughes and Mark Vanagas in Melanie Marnich’s “These Shining Lives,” playing through April 15 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre.

If corporations are people, as Mitt Romney once said, then the Radium Dial Company is an abusive husband who continues to harm his wife, all the while insisting there’s nothing wrong.

“These Shining Lives” is an historical play. Catherine Donohue was a real person who painted radium on watches in Ottawa, Ill., and died of radium poisoning. She is both heroic and strong.

Jasmine Vizena as Charlotte, a sassy, outspoken co-worker, provides many of the play’s laughs. She’s a take-no-prisoners kind of woman, and her attitude helps liven the play.

Catherine’s other co-workers are not as well developed, leaving the actors with not much to work with. Katherine Oni plays Frances, “the moral one,” and Amy Hughes plays Pearl, the silly, giggly one who tells jokes. It’s a shame the playwright didn’t do more with these characters or the material she had at hand.

Mr. Vanagas plays a number of characters, from the company boss, Mr. Reed, to the company doctor who dismisses the women’s concerns, to Leonard Grossman, the lawyer who takes up their case when they sue. He’s perfect in each role, bringing a distinct personality to each.

Jessie Hughes, the cast’s other male actor, also plays a variety of roles, including Catherine’s husband. They don’t seem to have much chemistry together. He complains about his wife working late and how he walks on girders of buildings several stories high, thinking he had the riskier job. After all, his job is different than your late” — a line that brought laughs and jeers from the women in the audience. Mr. Hughes also plays two doctors: Dr. Roventree and Dr. Dalitsch.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect pressure from those who want you to change your position on a matter of importance. However, the determined Bovine will be able to withstand the bullying and win out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It’s time to stop dwelling on past disappointments and move on to other possibilities. By week’s end, you’ll be meeting new people and making new plans for the future.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A long-simmering situation between co-workers threatens to heat up and could create problems with your work schedule. Best advice: Consult a supervisor on how to proceed.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might have just learned that someone close to you is keeping a secret. And, of course, the Cat’s curiosity has gone into overdrive. But be patient. All is revealed soon enough.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Don’t give up. The recognition citing the good work you recently did will come through. Meanwhile, an opportunity opens up that can lead to a lot of traveling later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A financial crunch eases, but it’s still a good idea to keep a tight rein on what you spend for nonessentials. Education becomes a major focus as the week winds down.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Recent encounters with stressful situations could require some restorative measures to get your energy levels back up. Talk to your doctor about a diet and exercise program.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) New connections follow changes on the job or in your personal life. But keep your feelings reined in until these relationships have a chance to develop.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Pay more attention to your aches and pains, but avoid self-diagnoses. Seek professional advice to make sure these problems won’t lead to something more serious.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You love doing research and learning new things, so you’ll be happy to know that education becomes a big part of your life at this time, and for some time to come.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your Piscean penchant for doing things logically could be challenged by an equally strong emotional reaction to a new situation. Best advice: Keep the two factors in balance.
CONTRACT BRIDGE

Prudence and common sense
BY STEVE BECKER

In the play of many deals, the winning action is found only because of a fear that certain key cards might be unfavorably located. At times, however, this fear should assert itself during the bidding of a hand, before the play has even begun. For example, take this case where South wound up in six spades after the sequence shown.

West led a diamond, and the slam went down the drain when East took the first two tricks with the A-Q of diamonds. Undeniably, it was bad luck to lose the slam because West found the killing suit to lead and East held the ace and queen. Even so, the fact remains that North was remiss during the bidding when he chose to bid six spades instead of six notrump, which was ice-cold against any lead.

North should have reasoned that, if South had the seven spade tricks he was likely to have for his vulnerable four-spade bid, 12 tricks were certain — provided the defense did not take the first two diamond tricks. This should have convinced North — after using Blackwood and learning that South had only one ace — that the slam would be far safer if East was the opening leader instead of West.

It might seem odd for a player to prefer six notrump as his final contract when he knows that he and his partner have at least a 10-card trump suit to lean on. But prudence, common sense and the safety factor all dictate that North should be declarer, and that thought should take precedence over everything else.
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FILM CAPSULES

Gifted
(Chris Evans, Jenny Slate, McKenna Grace) After her mother dies, a 7-year-old math prodigy (Ms. Grace) is the subject of a custody battle between her uncle (Mr. Evans) and grandmother (Lindsay Duncan). It’s predictable and has the expected touching moments, but the best parts are the unexpected dash of humor that make it endearing. Rated PG-13.

Smurfs: The Lost Village
(Voices of Demi Lovato, Joe Manganiello, Raina Wilson) With evil wizard Gargamel (Mr. Wilson) in hot pursuit, Smurfette (Ms. Lovato), Hefy (Mr. Manganiello) and other Smurfs seek out an ominous lost village in their forest. The animation, action and humor are all average. But the target audience is little kids, and it effectively conveys the message that girls can grow up to be whatever they want to be. Rated PG.

T2: Trainspotting
(Ewan McGregor, Ewen Bremner, Jonny Lee Miller) Twenty years after ripping off his mates, Mark (Mr. McGregor) returns to Edinburgh and gets mixed up with the boys once again. Danny Boyle’s sequel to his 1996 hit isn’t the adrenaline rush the original is, but it nonetheless tells a compelling story that’s worth a look. Rated R.

Beauty and the Beast
(Emma Watson, Dan Stevens, Ian McKellen) In Disney’s live-action remake of its animated classic, Belle (Ms. Watson) is trapped in the Beast’s (Ms. Stevens) enchanted castle, but is helped by a clock (Mr. McKellen) and candleabra (Ewan McGregor), among other living furniture. It remains a sweet love story at its core, and the visuals are breathtaking. Still, the filmmakers took an animated 84-minute work of perfection and bloated it to a live-action 129 minutes that feels unnecessary. Rated PG.

The Sense of an Ending
(Jim Broadbent, Emily Mortimer, Charlotte Rampling) An elderly British man (Mr. Broadbent) has trouble retrieving a diary that is in the possession of the woman (Ms. Rampling) who was his girlfriend 40 years earlier. There are some nice themes and performances, but the ending, ironically, leaves a bit to be desired. Rated PG-13.

Kong: Skull Island
(Brie Larson, Tom Hiddleston, Samuel L. Jackson) In 1973, a group of explorers encounter a giant ape and other creatures on a remote island in the South Pacific. The action and effects are impressive, but the story takes a turn for the worse in its second half. If you go, see it in IMAX 3D, as the visuals are tremendous. Rated PG-13.

Before I Fall
(Zoey Deutch, Halston Sage, Jennifer Beals) After dying in a car accident, a teenage wakes to relive the same day until … well, that’s what she needs to figure out. It’s “Groundhog Day” as a teen girl drama, and though it has some intriguing ideas, it plays out in pretty standard ways. Rated PG-13.

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Out of nowhere, he appears at the cemetery. Thin, frail, terrible mustache. He places flowers on her dead fiancée’s tombstone. As he passes, the melancholy is unmistakable. His name is Adrien. Her name is Anna. Anna’s fiancée was Frantz, and the movie, aptly titled “Frantz,” is a taut, complex and deep-feeling drama about war, secrets and redemption.

It’s 1919 in a small German village. The Great War has just ended, and many sons and fathers from this village didn’t return. The locals hate the French, whom they blame for murdering their loved ones. So when Adrien (Pierre Niney) first appears to Frantz’s father, Hans (Ernst Stotzner), who is a doctor, he’s promptly kicked out. But Anna (Paula Beer), who still lives with her would-have-been in-laws, sees Adrien at the cemetery and soon strikes up a conversation with him, and then vouches for him to Hans and Frantz’s mother (Marie Gruber).

They ask Adrien probing questions, but he is reserved and doesn’t volunteer information. He tells of his friendship with Frantz (Anton von Lucke) during the war and what Frantz meant to him. Naturally, Adrien is holding back, reticent to share anything offensive, or too much too soon. Like Anna, the audience wonders why Adrien is doing what he’s doing. The fact that his true reason and motivation are revealed 50 minutes into the film, leaving another hour for the viewer to focus on the characters’ lives. The actors bring out the strength of the story to go in a different but worthwhile direction, is a credit to director Franck Ozon’s (“Swimming Pool”) ability to douse acting and writing in the best ways possible.

Another issue in play is how deep-seeded hatred lingers long after the last wartime bullet is fired. At the start, no one in Germany wants to give Adrien a chance, immediately branding him as a bad guy with disregard for his actual intentions. They’re right to be suspicious, but as we learn, in a different time Frantz and Adrien would’ve been lifelong friends, and Frantz’s family, including Anna, would’ve warmly welcomed Adrien into the fold. In effect, war killed these relationships before they began, and because of the enmity that pervades, it could very well deter similar relationships for years.

“Frantz” is a gradually paced, highly effective drama that showcases tremendous acting and writing in the best ways cinema can. See it, or you’ll be missing out.

The script by Philippe Piazzo is tight and cool, rarely stopping for sentimentality within the bleakness of its characters’ lives. The actors bring out the best of what the dialog has to offer, especially Beer, whose Anna is torn between mourning for Frantz, wanting to move on and not knowing what to make of Adrien. Given that we don’t know what to make of him either, and Niney plays him so ominously close to the chest, the viewer is kept in a sustained state of wonder that’s richly satisfying.

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COLLECTOR’S CORNER

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THE FIND:
A Steuben Grotesque bowl

The place: Goodwill, 3500 Broadway, Riviera Beach; (561) 842-9112.
The cost: $9.99
The skinny: You never know where you’ll find treasure.
In this instance, it was in the housewares section of the Riviera Beach Goodwill.
I couldn’t believe this bowl was a piece of Steuben glass until I picked it up. It pings gloriously, thanks to all the minerals used to make the glass.
And it was clearly acid-etched “Steuben” on the bottom, though someone had written its $9.99 price with a felt-tip marker across the hallmark.
The mystery to me is how something made more than 80 years ago survived the decades, let alone a trip in the bins to the Goodwill shelves.
As an added bonus, the store had no wrapping materials, so I carried it to my car without a bag and gently cushioned it in a pair of shorts I had bought elsewhere that afternoon.
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BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

Comic collectibles still a hit

Comic collectibles remain popular as long as the comic characters are still seen or heard in comic books, cartoons, radio, TV, movies, plays or reruns. And B.O. Plenty, who was an early figure in the Dick Tracy comic strip that started in 1931, has been dropped and reintroduced many times. He married Dirty Gertie, and these two ugly people had a beautiful daughter, Sparkle Plenty, in 1947. Later, they had a very ugly son whose face was never shown in the strip.

The 8½-inch toy shown here shuffles across the floor while his hat tips.

Q: I just found a metal tin that seems to have held pepper at the White House. How much is a political piece like this worth?
A: Sorry to disappoint you, but White House is a brand name used by Wilson Burns & Co. of Baltimore in the 1930s. In those days, all grocery store containers of small amounts of spices were sold in tins. There still are collectors of the tins for their advertising or country-store collections. The best place to find them is at the back of the kitchen cupboard at a house sale. Most tins sell for $15 to $35.

Q: I bought a modern copy of a tall flower container with 24 tubes to hold flowers that go to a center section. I bought it to use as a vase and now I'm told it was used to grow indoor plants in places like Williamsburg. Can you settle a bet about this for us?
A: The name “tulipiere” is used for tall, many-spouted vases like yours, and for a shorter vase with five spouts that looks like fingers on a hand or just a round vase with spouts facing in all directions. The original tulipieres were made of 17th-century Delft. Queen Mary II of England liked flowers in the palace and ordered the vases to be refilled three times a week with cut flowers, including tulips. Part of the reason was renewed fascination with the flower due to the strange “tulipmania” of the 1630s, when rare tulip bulbs had become a very expensive status symbol. Like other economic bubbles, it burst in 1637 and caused financial ruin for many.

The many-spouted tulipiere also was used to grow flowers indoors, and each spout was made the right size to hold a bulb partially covered with water.

Q: My family heirloom is a divided child’s feeding plate decorated with scenes of a girl playing with or feeding her toys. The back is marked “Thompson.” What is its value?
A: Your plate was made by CC Thompson Pottery Co. of East Liverpool, Ohio, founded in 1868 and closed in 1938. They made porcelain plates after 1917. The decoration on your plate
is a decal called “Dinner-time,” which was used by several companies. The dish was made sometime between 1917 and 1938. It would sell in a shop today for about $20, but should be worth much more to your family.

Tip: You can use old iron cooking utensils as you whip up meals in your kitchen. The finish on the iron will not be damaged if you wash the item properly after using it. Just don’t let it get rusty.

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For our final solo exhibition of our 54th Season we welcome Reynier Llanes to the Harmon-Meeke Gallery. Llanes was born in Pinar del Rio, Cuba in 1985. Llanes grabbed an opportunity to emigrate from Cuba in 2007 moving to the United States. While in Cuba, painting supplies were limited, so he created a medium using coffee that he still uses in his work today along with oils, watercolors, and pastels. This young artist has been well received by art critics and art museums, with works in the permanent collections of a number of museums. Llanes will have an exhibition at Northwestern State University in Louisiana this May.

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*The Kingdom of Victory* by Reynier Llanes, coffee on paper, 40"x33", 2016
Florida Rep stages ‘Doublewide’ in partnership with new play network

BY TOM HALL
Florida Weekly Correspondent

Stephen Spotswood’s “Doublewide,” part of a Rolling World Premiere in which Florida Rep is participating in partnership with the National New Play Network in Washington, D.C., and two other regional theaters, begins April 14 in Florida Rep’s ArtStage Studio Theatre.

“We read ‘Doublewide’ as part of our PlayLab Festival last year, and it became clear that this was the play we wanted to premiere in our 2016-2017 Season,” said Florida Rep Producing Artistic Director Robert Cacioppo. “I am delighted that two other regional companies have committed to producing this important new work in the communities they serve. We are honored to be working with the NNPN and the artistic leaders at Vermont Stage and Williamston Theatre in giving this play a wider audience.”

Florida Rep is the first of the three regional theaters to produce the play. Vermont Stage in Burlington will produce the play in January 2018 and Williamston Theatre in Williamston, Mich., will complete the three-theater Rolling World Premiere with a production in March 2018.

“National New Play Network is thrilled that this NNPN Rolling World Premiere is happening,” said Executive Director Nan Barnett, “as it embraces one of the core founding concepts of the Network and specifically this program — bringing regional playwrights to audiences across the country. The Roll will introduce this D.C.-based playwright to New England, the Gulf Coast of Florida, and Michigan, adding to the growing legion of Spotswood fans as it strengthens the play.”

The play is an honest, heartfelt and often humorous story of one family’s pursuit of the American Dream. It tells the story of Jim Starkey, a man who just wants to replace the doublewide trailer on his one-acre plot of land with a nice house that he can one day leave to his daughter, Lorelai. But when a highway expansion project and a freak hunting accident shatter his dreams, Jim must decide how far he can be pushed and Lorelai is left to build her own future.

“Doublewide” features Florida Rep ensemble members Rachel Burttram and Carrie Lund, Miami actor Gregg Weiner, former Florida Rep intern Dillion Everett, and Isabella Cintron, a junior at Cypress Lake High School Center for the Arts. Maureen Heffernan directs, and is joined by ensemble set designer Ray Recht, ensemble lighting designer Jim Hunter, costume designer Alex Vazquez, sound designer John Kiselica and ensemble stage manager Janine Wochna.

“Doublewide”
>> Who: Florida Repertory Theatre
>> When: April 14-May 14 with performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Thursday, Sunday and selected Saturdays
>> Where: The ArtStage Studio Theatre
>> Cost: $45 to $52
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Another Hallmark film for DeLoach

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: Can you tell me what Nikki DeLoach has been up to since “Awkward” ended?
   — Ollie Y., via email

A: Nikki has been hard at work, forming quite a relationship with the Hallmark Channel. Next up for her is Hallmark’s “The Perfect Catch,” which premieres at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 22. She stars as Jessica Parker, a diner owner and single mom to an 8-year-old son. When her former high-school boyfriend, superstar baseball player Chase Tanner (played by Andrew Walker), returns to town, Jessica finds the inspiration to reinvent her struggling restaurant and revisits the past to find something even better for the future.

Nikki could relate to Jessica, telling me: “I’ve been in this business for 30 years, and there have been several times in my career where I kind of lost everything and had to start all over. Every single time you have to start over, it gets harder and harder to take those risks because your heart has been broken and you’ve been disappointed so many times. I really related to the dreamer in Jessica; her dreams never really came into fruition, and she takes that one last risk to make everything happen. I feel like I did that in my own career and in my own way. It’s never too late to go for what you want in life.”

Q: I was so excited to read in your column about the “Will and Grace” revival. Do you have any scoop on that yet?
   — Eric P., Lancaster, Penn.

A: At this year’s National Alliance for Musical Theatre spring conference in Los Angeles, NBC Chairman Robert Greenblatt was the keynote speaker and brought along Sean Hayes as his special guest. Regarding “Will and Grace,” they talked about that hilarious 10-minute campaign video that Eric McCormack, Debra Messing, Sean Hayes and Megan Mullally made in support of Hillary Clinton, and how it paved the way for the show to come back. From the little bit he revealed, the show will be much like it was before (same apartment, no new spouses, etc.). Look for a 10-episode ninth season to air during the 2017-18 TV season.

Q: Please tell me the rumor I heard about “Trading Spaces” returning is for real.
   — Layla E., via email

A: TLC is indeed reviving the Emmy-nominated home-renovation series, although the cast and premiere date have not been announced.

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Washington Week
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SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 8 P.M.
Antiques Roadshow
Salt Lake City 2
Ken Sanders appraises an extremely rare, 1815 first edition copy of “The Pearl of Great Price” — the third volume of Mormon scripture.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
8 P.M.  – Call the Midwife
Season 3, Part 8
A Chinese first-time mother faces an unexpected crisis, while new legislation and Sister Ursula cause serious problems for Shelagh and Dr. Turner.

9 P.M. – Home Fires
Season 2, Part 6
As the war intensifies, the women must do all they can to keep spirits high.

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 10 P.M.
Autism: Coming of Age
In the next 10 to 15 years, an estimated 80,000 children with autism will age out of the school system and transition into adulthood. And they will need support services.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 9 P.M.
Frontline
Last Days of Solitary
Follow what happens to recently released prisoners when they go from solitary to the streets. With extraordinary access to the Maine State Prison, the film examines the long-term effects of solitary confinement and efforts to reduce its use.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 8 P.M.
Nature
Hotel Armadillo
Welcome to the “Hotel Armadillo,” where the elusive giant armadillo digs a daily hole deep in the Brazilian rainforest and leaves behind a suite for 25 species of jungle clientele.

*A call to “Midwife,” April 16

*A call to “Frontline: Last Days of Solitary,” April 18

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**Boston’s live show encompasses 40 years, half a dozen songs from ‘Boston,’ the first album**

**BY ALAN SCULLEY**
Florida Weekly Correspondent

Forty-plus years ago, Tom Scholz saw his life and career path get turned upside down — in the best way — when he got a record deal, released his first album in 1976 as the musical genius behind the band Boston and watched that album turn the group into instant superstars.

The band plays Germain arena at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 15.

“I was an engineer working full time (at Polaroid) and I saw what my sort of career path and my life was going to shape up to be, and I was perfectly happy with it,” Scholz recalled in a phone interview. “Boston was a pipe dream ... even after I got the record deal, I went back to work at Polaroid.”

Scholz had good reason to keep his expectations in check. For five-plus years he had been making demos of his songs, shopping them to record companies, radio stations and other music business contacts and getting nothing but rejections.

Finally, he decided to take one last run at making a new demo, and if it didn’t get him a record deal, he would do the responsible thing as a husband approaching his 30th birthday: sell his studio equipment and continue his career at Polaroid.

But he got interest from three record labels with that final demo and a deal from Epic Records.

The guitarist/keyboardist is still going strong, touring and recording with the latest Boston lineup, which includes Gary Pihl (guitar), Tommy DeCarlo (vocals/keys), Tracy Ferrie (bass), Beth Cohen (keys/guitar) and either Jeff Neal or Curly Smith on drums.

Several songs from that debut album remain cornerstones in a live set that encompasses 40 years of Boston as a band — a career that has seen the group sell 75 million copies of its six studio albums, including 17 million copies of the first album, one of the best selling debut records in history.

Scholz aims to properly represent Boston’s career in the live set, but keeps the flow of the set as a top objective.

“arol Scholz

“I have to pace the set in a way that makes sense with the energy level that you want from the audience, and let them calm down and be thoughtful or insightful at certain spots and bring them back. That kind of thing has to be done.”

Tom Scholz

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Toast of The Coast Toastmasters Club 86544, recognized by Toastmasters International as a President’s Distinguished Club, meets from noon to 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of every month at the American Cancer Society office, 5020 Tamiami Trail N. The next meetings are April 14 and 28. Visitors are always welcome. For more information, call 777-0416 or visit www.ToastOfTheCoast.org.

Naples Ship Models is an infor- mation about the club, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email drct Richie@comcast.net.

The Naples base of the U.S. Subma- rine Veterans (USSVI) meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of every month at the WPV Post 772, 800 Neff Way in Naples. The next meeting is April 17. Membership is open to active duty and retired submariners who have earned the Qualified in Submarines designation. The local USSVI base commander is Jack Hogan of Naples. For more information, visit ussvi.org/bases/naples.

The Zonta Club of Bonita Springs honors Brenda Tate as 2017 Woman of the Year at its luncheon set for Tuesday, April 18, at the Bonita Bay Club. Ms. Tate is the president and founder of the Women’s Foundation Southwest Florida, an organiza- tion dedicated to helping women grow, achieve and inspire through education, mentorship and advocacy. To reserve a seat at the luncheon, call 434-9134 or visit www.zontabonitasprings.com.

The DFI-SIG Naples Digital Photography Club meets from 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month at Florida SouthWestern State College, 2526 Good Lery Drive. Meetings are open to the public, and all levels of photographers are welcome. The next meeting is April 13. For more information, visit www.dfi-sig.org.

The Naples chapter of PFLAG, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbian- is and Gays, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. The next meeting is April 20. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit pflagnaples.org.

The PCBUG computer and tech- nology club invites all those interested in learning more about computers and mobile devices to its regular meetings at 5 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. The next meeting is April 20. For more information call J. Burke at 659-0659 or email paddyeb@hotmail.com.

The Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at the Naples Conference Center, 1455 Pine Ridge Road. Admission is free, and all are welcome. The next meeting is April 20. The alliance welcomes donations of out-of-bloom or unwanted orchids, which members use for educational purposes. Free pick up is available and can be arranged by calling 498-9741. For more information, visit gulfcoastorchidalliance.com.

The Big Cypress Chapter-Daughters of the American Revolu- tion meets at 11 a.m. Friday, April 21. After time for socializing, the meeting will be called to order at 11:20 a.m. Guest speaker Donald Green will pres- ent “A Re-enactment of Ben Franklin.” Special guest will be Honorary State Regent Donna Cullen. DAR members and guests are welcome. For reserva- tions, location or more information, call Annie MacLean at 777-4586. For more information about DAR, visit www.dar.org.

The Antique Automobile Club of America- Naples Marco Region members meet at 7 p.m. on the sec- ond and fourth Monday at First United
The Collier County Stamp Club meets from 7-9 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of every month at the Naples Airport Office Building, 200 Aviation Drive. The next meeting is April 27. Stamp trading follows the evening’s program. All stamp enthusiasts are welcome. For more information, call 348-9845.

The Naples Men's Bridge Club meets at 11:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Golden Gate Community Center. The next meeting is May 2. All who are interested in collecting and studying antique clothing buttons are welcome. For more information, call 682-6417.

The Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 1067—Naples meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Naples Municipal Airport. The next meeting is May 3. Members also serve a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. on the second Sunday of each month in the pilots’ lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. Admission for $5 includes coffee, 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 May 14.

The Collier County Card Club meets at 11:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6340 Napa Woods Way, Naples. Members enjoy informal group discussions about using online technology such as Facebook and Twitter to communicate, campaign and collaborate. The free club is for staff and volunteers of nonprofit organizations who want to learn more about using technology to advance their mission, community engagement and fundraising. Admission is free and a light dinner is served. The next meeting is May 2. RSVPs are requested via email to birgit.pauli@gmail.com. For more information, visit www.tech4goodswfl.org.

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Naples Men's Bridge members and guests meet for rubber bridge at 8:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month in the pilots’ lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. Admission for $5 includes coffee, 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 May 14.

The Naples EAA chapter is one of approximately 1,700 chapters worldwide. Members are pilots, student pilots, plane builders and aviation enthusiasts. For more information, call 649-6627 or visit www.eaa1067.com.

The Naples Peggers invite anyone who likes cribbage to play from 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Naples Community Park, 650 Central Ave. For more information, visit naplesmug.com.

The Naples MacFriends User Group has hundreds of members who share a passion for all things Apple and who love to learn from one another. Weekly meetings are open to all, free of charge, and take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. For more information, visit naplesmug.com.

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MINIATURES

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The Siegrists stumbled upon the world of miniature art back in the late 1990s, while living in Okeechobee and working as conventional-scale artists. They were looking to expand their busi- ness, but they wanted to be able to ship more of their paintings instead of drive them around from art festival to art festival. So they started thinking small.

But small to them meant paintings 9-by- 12 inches or, perhaps, 10-by-20 inches. By serendipity, they received an applica- tion to the Miniature Art Society of Florida.

“Initially looking over the rules and guidelines, we thought they were so stringent, that in our minds, we said it was ridiculous,” Mr. Siegrist says. They tossed the application to the side, but didn’t throw it away.

“A week or so later, I had some time on my hands and decided I was going to do one of those tiny little paintings,” he says. “We’re working in that size, but not in the scale, and not in that refined technique. We had been doing songbirds and flowers and butterflies and bees, but we were painting them life-sized or larger.”

He learned that miniature art has three components: They’re small sized, they’re on a small scale and they have a refined technique.

The scale for images in a miniature in the U.S. is typically one-sixth of life-size or less.

“It’s easier to paint an elephant, harder to do a hummingbird,” he explains, add- ing, “they call them guidelines, not rules, so there’s some flexibility in all this.”

The refined technique means a metic- ulous attention to detail. Or, as Mr. Siegrist puts it, “You don’t want people to be disappointed when they pick up a magnifying glass to look.”

His first miniature painting was of a burrowing owl that lived in their side yard. His wife’s reaction upon seeing it was, “That’s just so cute!” The next morning, she tried her hand at miniature painting. She did a portrait of her brother, then one of her grandfather.

Initially, the couple didn’t use magni- fying glasses while painting.

“We were young enough that we could see,” he jokes, noting that he was in his 30s and Rachelle in her 20s. “As we got older, we started wearing reading glasses and picking up magnify- ing glasses (while doing our paintings),” he says. Mr. Siegrist is 51, his wife is 46. The two have been married for 27 years, and dated for one.

“They were painted-over photo- graphs,” Mr. Siegrist says. “So the artists says, explaining that women would wear lockets with images of loved ones while gentlemen carried miniatures in their pockets or wore them as a watch locket. “When you start some paintings, you know it’s going to take a long time. We want viewers to be impressed. We want the painting to look like it took forever.”

His wife tends to be more patient and more meticulous, he says.

Their brushes hold minute amounts of paint. “The biggest can hold enough paint to last for a few minutes at a time without reloading. “It’s almost like a needle,” Mr. Siegrist says.

The tiniest of them has maybe a dozen hairs on them.

“If you hold a brush out in front of you, you can’t see the end of the brush on the tiniest one,” he says.

And sometimes, if we’re at a show, we tease and tell kids we paint with gnat eyelashes.”

“Exquisite Miniatures: A Travel- ing Museum Exhibition of Miniature Paintings by Wes and Rachelle Siegrist” is produced by David J. Wag- ner LLC, with company president David Wagner Jr., Ph.D., serving as cura- tor/tour director.

In the know +

“Exquisite Miniatures”

What: A traveling museum exhibition of miniature paintings by Wes and Rachelle Siegrist

Where: Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs/ Center for Visual Arts, 26100 Old 41 Road

When: Through April 29

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday

Admission: Free

Info: 405-8899 or www.artcenterbonita.org

“Say It with Flowers,” Wes Siegrist
SAVE THE DATE

■ Literacy Volunteers of Collier County welcome Naples resident and acclaimed novelist Robin Cook, author of 34 international bestsellers — among them “Fever,” “Cure,” “Terminal,” “Outbreak” and “Coma” — as guest speaker at the LVCC Literary Lunch at 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 21, at Stonebridge Country Club, 2100 Winding Oaks Way in Naples.

Since 1984, LVCC has provided confidential one-to-one tutoring to adults and children who want to improve their reading, writing and English speaking skills so they can participate more fully in the daily tasks of life such as family employment, school and community.

Signed copies of Mr. Cooks books will serve as table centerpieces and auction items at the Literacy Lunch. Tickets for $75 are available by calling LVCC at 262-4448 or by going to www.collierliteracy.org/events.

■ Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida holds its Breaking Par Gala & Golf Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, April 22-23, at The Club at Grandezza in Estero. The Saturday evening gala dinner includes live and silent auctions. The Sunday morning shotgun scramble concludes with a luncheon and awards ceremony. Tickets for the dinner and tournament are $175; tickets for dinner only are $65. For reservations or more information, visit www.jaswfl.org.

■ Legal Aid Service of Collier County holds its annual Barristers Bash from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, April 27, at the Hilton Naples. Tickets are limited to the first 300 sold. For more information, call Logan Meester at 775-4555 or email lmeester@legalaid.org.

■ Collier Child Care Resources holds its fifth annual “Big Impressions by Little Artists” from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 5, at the Hilton Naples. This year’s artwork will be inspired by CCCR’s arts-based program and the natural environment in harmony. Creations by the children of CCCR’s early childhood development programs, the works of local artists plus other items will be featured in live and silent auctions. Rick Gallo will serve as live auctioneer. The event will also include CCCR’s annual Family Friendly Business Awards. Co-chairs are Lisa Gruenloh of Purpose Journey and Kathy Bamberg of Lugert Insurance. Tickets for $75 are available by calling 643-3908 or by visiting www.collierchildcare.org. For information about sponsorship opportunities, email Dianne Reed at dianne@collierchildcare.org.

“Big Impressions by Little Artists” is hosted by the CCCR Business 100, a group of local businesses that support CCCR’s mission and programs by making an annual donation to benefit its four child development programs. CCCR operates two centers in Naples — Child’s Path (ages 2-5) and Little Wonders (ages 3-5) — as well as A Step Up Child Development Centers at Golden Gate and Immokalee high schools for preschoolers of teen parents who are completing their high school education.

■ Young Executives of the David Lawrence Center invite everyone to climb aboard the Naples Princess for an evening of networking, friend-raising and philanthropy Thursday, June 15. Boarding begins at 6 p.m. and the ship sets departs at 7 p.m. for a two-hour cruise. Passengers will enjoy music, hors d’oeuvres, drinks and a beautiful Naples sunset. Red, white and “nautical” blue attire is encouraged. Tickets for the sixth annual DLC Young Executives Sunset Cruise are $45 until June 2, $50 thereafter. One drink ticket is included, a cash bar is available for additional drinks. For reservations or more information, visit www.davidlawrencecenter.org.

— Email details about your charity gala or fundraising soiree to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.
SOCIETY

Channeling ‘Dolly Parton’s 9 to 5’ for a TheatreZone ‘friend-raiser’

1. Cynde Barnes and Jacqueline Krause Strutins
2. Sharon Reidell, Sharon Hawkins, Terri Batista, Sheila Coyle, Allen White, Carl Reidell and Joanne Healy
3. Bill Barrett, Chris Barrett and Mark Dzani
4. Anna Guliana, Linda Airsey and Darlene Thomas
5. Jack O’Irm and Liz Black
6. Ellen and Mike Ellerman and Airsey Malone
7. Bruce Conley and Karla Conley
8. Larry Silver, Rebecca Silver, Lisa Campbell, Pat Campbell and BJ Pagano

COURTESY PHOTOS

Friends of the Library host Karin Slaughter for Nick Linn Lecture

1. Matt Koch and Louise Frank
2. Alyssa Haney, Linda Schnell, Tina Berte, Jeff Turner, Susan Grimstakly and Cathy Carroll
3. Marlene Kern and Cynde Decker
4. Jon Zeller, Karin Slaughter and Nick Linn
5. Bobbi Skaggs, Patti Forkan and Karna Bodman

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Chaine des Rotisseurs induction ceremony at Royal Poinciana Golf Club

1. Travis Koch, Cliff Manchester, Ruth Manchester and Brad Nelson
2. Janice Curatola and Michael Curatola
3. Brian Kelly and Nancy Nicoletti
4. Michel Franklin
5. Lacey King and Harold Small
6. Paula Weatherburn-Baker, Dave Wilson and Nancy Radlauer
7. Harold Small, Cathy Christopher and Roger Weatherburn-Baker

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The Celebrity Martini Glass Auction at Artis—Naples

1. Norman Love and Brenda Melton
2. Aaron Sevigny, Tenille Sevigny, Rosemary Randall and Michael Randall
3. Emily Skowron, Matt Skowron, Ted Nugent and Shemane Nugent
4. Marcia Smith, Debbie White and Hilda Dunekake
5. Jay Baker, Patty Baker, Brenda Melton and Phil Melton
6. Lili Montes and Ingrid Aielli
7. Tamra Nashman and Wendy Williams
8. Chad Oliver and Lori Oliver

The seventh annual Bubbles, Baubles & Broadway gala for Gulfshore Playhouse

1. Kyla de Aida
2. Jeffrey Binder, Kristen Couny, Jane Akin and Steven Akin
3. Linda Harden and Bob Harden
4. Jerry Starkey and Adria Starkey

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Dinner and Max Mara fashions for St. Ann School

1. Mitzi Magin, Tina Ferrao and Mary Wasmer
2. JJ McCurry, Denise Cobb, Dorothea Hunter Sonne, Angela Whitmore, Lynn Adam, Sherlene Elkins, Terry Edwards and Anita Lovse
3. Mitzi Magin, third from left, with St. Ann School students
4. Virginia Amoroso, Meylorid Santiago, Lynette Valenzuela, Pamela Macia and Maureen Minker
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Global warming — does it affect wine production?

Whether or not you accept the science behind global warming studies, it’s a fact that weather has a huge role to play in the quality of the wines we enjoy. For example, in the last few years the Bordeaux region in France has experienced warmer-than-usual summers. The result: excellent vintages, because of the increase in sunlight.

According to a recent article by Benjamín Plackett in USA Today, winemakers in the region are predicting that the 2015 vintage will be “historic,” and that the wines will be able to stay in the cellar, gaining quality, for up to 30 years. I won’t be buying any — unless I want to leave them to my grandchildren.

In Bordeaux, as well as in other wine-growing regions, quality has been on the rise because growing seasons have become progressively warmer, yielding ripper grapes with higher concentrations of sugar and other critical flavor and structural components. Also, the increase in temperatures allows for an earlier harvest, often in September instead of October. What’s the difference? It starts raining in October; and the last thing growers want is rain during harvest: the grapes take up the moisture and dilute the strength and quality of the juice, and making the wine weaker and less palatable. Picking in drier September — if the grapes are ripe enough — avoids that serious problem.

Agencies that measure this sort of thing report that average temperatures in France have risen by a bit more than half a degree per decade since 1960. That means summers are now about 2.5 degrees warmer than they used to be. It doesn't sound like a lot, but it’s a big deal when you're a grape.

Plackett’s article reports that many French winemakers are convinced warmer summers have been beneficial to the harvests, Beatrice Laurenson from Château La Gaffilière is quoted as saying “The term ‘bad vintage’ is gone.”

The news, however, is not all good. Looking to the future, continued rising temperatures and less rainfall mean that good vintages may well become less frequent. France’s southerly wine regions, which are closer to the Mediterranean, are already reporting water stress due to lack of rain.

Studies during the last few years by the National Academy of Sciences indicate that rising temperatures will force winemakers to make some adjustments in their techniques, even forcing them to move vineyards to higher ground, where temperatures are cooler. And the correlation between higher heat and lower rain-fall doesn’t hold true everywhere. While this phenomenon might be beneficial (at least in the short term) in Bordeaux and Burgundy, it could easily have the opposite effect in California. The recent enormous flooding in that state’s winegrowing regions may well be just the beginning.

As with most global trends, only time will tell. For now, however, the Bordeauxs, Burgundians, and their compatriots in Champagne and the Rhône are enjoying all that summer sunshine.

This week’s delights and discoveries include:

**Les Dauphins Côtes du Rhône Reserve NV (SL) — Ruby red and translucent, with a nose of pomegranate and some green undertones. This is a Beaujolais style wine — very soft, fruity and juicy with virtually no tannins, and a pleasant finish. A great value, WW 87-88.**

**Bellevue de Doyac Margaux 2012 ($60) — A nose of vanilla and deeply concentrated fruit is the gateway to old world flavors of smoke, cedar, blackberry and black cherry. The tannins are soft and round for such a young Bordeaux. This wine can be sipped and enjoyed on its own. My tasting panel loved it. WW 93.**

**Château Fonbadet Paulliac Cru Bourgeois 2012 ($40) — Very approachable for a young wine, with black earth, deep dark fruits, and smoke overtones. Quite pleasing, WW 90.**

**Ask the Wine Whisperer**

Q: When I was in Napa last summer, I saw people in the vineyards cutting bunches of grapes off the vines and dropping them on the ground. Why would growers waste the grapes like that?

— Ron S., Port Charlotte

A: Winemakers “drop fruit” to increase the intensity of flavor in the remaining grapes on the vine. Too many bunches result in dilute, weak flavors. The fewer the bunches, the more intense the flavors in those that are left.

— Jerry Greenfield is The Wine Whisperer. His book, “Secrets of the Wine Whisperer,” is available through his website or on Amazon. Read his other writings on his website, www.winewhisperer.com

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9 Thai-Sushi offers twice the Asian cuisine

Because I'm always on the hunt for new restaurants, it's not often that one opens without so much as a blip on my radar — especially one serving Thai food, one of my favorite cuisines. But somehow 9 Thai-Sushi in Bonita Springs did just that — sometime last summer, judging by reviews posted online that finally clued me.

We experienced a touch of déjà vu walking into 9 Thai-Sushi. The sparse décor and vaguely Asian paneling struck a chord. Isn't this where Thai Star operated before moving into 9 Thai-Sushi? Sure enough.

I can't say whether the interior has been changed much since its last incarnation. But it's a pleasant space, with the wooden flooring and paneling adding warmth to the long, narrow room. Classical piano music was playing softly in the background as our ever-smiling waiter stealthily served the few tables that were occupied.

Eight varieties of sashimi are offered, and my companion chose a small serving of the cold house brand ($5.95). It was elegantly presented on a bed of crushed ice with a panel of twigs providing an artistic backdrop. The wine list is strictly no-name varieties, but the beer list includes five Asian brews as well as other imports and domestic bottles. I enjoyed a crisp, cold Singha ($4.95), a lager available at most Thai restaurants.

The sushi list includes a lot of the standard rolls. I guess I can understand wanting to offer patrons more than one cuisine, but there are so many reliable sushi outlets these days that I'm not convinced the pan-Asian approach is truly beneficial. Why not focus on perfecting the pad Thai and the curries?

We ordered one roll that caught our eye as an appetizer — the spicy blue crab roll ($12.95) — mainly because most sushi restaurants use imitation “krab” rather than the real thing, which is abundantly available locally. There was no “bait and switch” here — we could taste the mild, sweet crab tucked into the roll along with creamy avocado and crunchy cucumber. The exterior was coated with bright orange masago and drizzled with spicy mayo. Other sushi restaurants would do well to copy this roll.

The shrimp cakes ($10.95), on the other hand, could use some improvement. The four patties made from ground shrimp would have tasted so much more interesting with some seasoning — perhaps fresh ginger or minced scallions or a splash of soy sauce? Despite an enjoyable golden crust, the fried cakes tasted bland and sorely needed the sweet chili sauce provided as a condiment.

Our server promptly cleared away dishes and offered drink refills. Oddly, he did not suggest dessert later even though the menu features a half-dozen selections. Were we so gluttonous in devouring our entrees that he couldn't conceive of us ordering something sweet to finish? Should you be offered dessert, the choices include Thai doughnuts, fried ice cream and baked taro custard. Mango sticky rice is available in season.

In addition to the usual curries, stir-fries and noodle dishes, 9 Thai-Sushi offers specials such as tamarind duck, flounder with black garlic sauce and whole snapper with chili sauce.

From the Thai noodle dishes, we chose pad kee mao, also known as “drunken noodles” ($12.95), with shrimp. The shellfish were jumbo sized, tender and plentiful — we counted eight shrimp. The broad rice noodles were slick with mahogany-hued sauce tasting of soy, garlic and fish sauce, and tossed with bits of egg, onion, bamboo shoots, onion slivers and fresh basil leaves.

All in all, a satisfying dish. No less plentiful was the luscious green curry ($14.95), which I ordered with chicken. The dish had a good amount of perfectly cooked chicken breast, mingling with crisp green beans and juliened bamboo shoots and bell peppers. The only problem with this dish was the sauce, which was out of balance: too much coconut milk, not enough curry paste. The sauce was so sweet and milky that it washed out the classic complex curry flavor profile, which usually blends notes of lemongrass, chilli, lime leaves, coriander and other ingredients.

This brings me back to the point I raised earlier about restaurants trying to be all things to all people and in the process falling short of expectations here and there. If 9 Thai-Sushi focused more on one or the other, the overall quality might score higher.

9 Thai-Sushi
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Ratings:
Food: ★★★★ ★
Service: ★★★★½
Atmosphere: ★★★★
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 2:30 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Sunday
Reservations: Accepted
Credit cards: Accepted
Price range: Appetizers, $5.95-$12.95; entrees, $12.95-$18.95
Beverages: Beer, wine, sake
Specialties of the house: Thai dishes and sushi
Volume: Low
Parking: Plaza lot
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With the Ronto Group’s 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass high-rise tower within Bonita Bay on schedule for completion 14 months from now, future residents are looking forward to enjoying the community’s award-winning lifestyle that includes the Bonita Bay Club’s dining options and facilities. With various membership opportunities, future residents of Seaglass will have an array of on-property dining and lounge choices.

As part of its Vision 2015 initiative, the Club redesigned the kitchen and traditional dining areas in the clubhouse. The redesign incorporated a 40-feet long buffet station in the dining space. Areas with solid surface cooking tops, a cooking area in the center, and sub-surface mounted heating elements that allow sterno-free warming of chafing dishes and banquet warming vessels are included in the design. The unique shape of the buffet station enhances the visual appeal of the dining room and contributes to a more efficient service fulfillment.

The Club also transformed the former golf pro shop into what is now the 59th Hole, an approximately 3,500 square feet high-end casual bar experience. The design capitalizes on the immediately surrounding areas to create a captivating indoor/outdoor venue. Nano doors open the inside to covered and open outdoor spaces and a patio between the golf practice area and clubhouse dining area that hosts the largest fire pit in Florida. Inside, the design affords views of a minimum of three televisions from every seat. Eight 60-inch television screens are incorporated into a ceiling-mounted structure suspended over a square bar in the center of the room. A media wall with 11 LED panels can function as one screen or as four.

The focal point of its Vision 2015 initiative, the Bonita Bay Club completed a three-story, 68,000 square feet Lifestyle Center in the Promenade complex adjacent to Bonita Bay. The completion of the Lifestyle Center contributed to Bonita Bay being recognized as one of the ten healthiest clubs in America by Prevo Health Solutions. The first-floor lobby of the building features a soaring two-story atrium. Situated adjacent to the 20,000 square feet fitness center on the second floor, the Lifestyle Center’s WAVE Café serves healthy fast food, freshly made organic juices, and smoothies that can be enjoyed on-site or prepared to go. The WAVE acronym serves as the brand for the Bonita Bay Club’s healthy initiatives and stands for “Wellness and Vitality Enhancement.” Menu selections at the café include salads, bowls, press sandwiches and wraps, soups, and a variety of protein selections such as salmon, steamed chicken, grilled lean beef, and protein alternatives for vegetarians. An assortment of freshly made toppings is available. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with food service available at 10:30 a.m.

Backwater Jack’s, a waterfront restaurant and bar located at the full-service Bonita Bay Marina, is a favored gathering place for the community’s boater enthusiasts. The relaxing dining and lounge experience is overseen by manager Matt Wolfe, formerly managing partner at Bonefish Grill in Bonita Springs. An all-new menu offering flavorful twists on Backwater Jack’s heralded casual dining selections has been introduced for season. Dinner is served Tuesday through Sunday evenings and lunch service will extend through season. A 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. happy hour includes drink discounts and a bar food menu. All menu selections are available for take-out. Live music by a varied assortment of artists is featured Friday and Saturday nights during season. Regularly scheduled special events and themed parties are open to all Bonita Bay residents and their guests. Backwater Jack’s is also available for events by special interest clubs, community parties, and private dinners.

Bonita Bay’s Naples Club facility on Immokalee Road is home to two of the community’s five golf courses. The Club offers a pure golf experience on over 1,000 acres with preserved wetlands and no residential development. A Club Room within the clubhouse offers additional dining options and serves as the Naples Club’s primary dining venue. Now more than 50% sold, Seaglass offers fully-completed, ready-for-occupancy residences with designer-selected premium finishes. Each residence will come with two protected access under-building parking spaces. Private enclosed two-car garages will be available. Seaglass will showcase the open living environments that luxury homebuyers prefer and offer a level of livability rarely found in high-rise environments. The elegant residences will be accessed by private elevator foyers and feature spacious great rooms, large centrally located kitchens, and two or three expansive outdoor terraces per residence, one of which will include a gas grill. The terraces and extensive use of glass throughout the residences will provide stunning views of Estero Bay and the Gulf of Mexico, Bonita Bay’s golf courses, and mangrove preserves.

With the combination of the building’s tower floor plan choices and amenities that include the five championship golf courses, 12 miles of on-property biking and biking trails, numerous parks, a planned expansion of the Club’s 18-court tennis complex, and residents-only private beach park, Seaglass is redefining the luxury high-rise living experience in Southwest Florida. The tower’s second floor will connect to an award-winning amenity complex that includes a theater, guest suites, card and club rooms, a fitness facility featuring men’s and women’s spas with steam and massage rooms, a resort-style walk-in pool and spa, and a deck with a covered cabana that includes a bar and grill.

Visit the Seaglass Sales Center from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sundays from noon to 5:00 p.m. Visit Seaglass online at www.seaglassatbonitabay.com.
AQUA at Pelican Isle offers residents a unique opportunity to create a custom home with access to an outstanding variety of amenities. The first tower is completely sold out. The second tower, currently under construction, sets a new standard for luxury waterfront living.

Exceptional conveniences offered at AQUA include the community’s private yacht harbor with direct access to the Gulf and 29 boat slips for purchase to accommodating boats up to 55 feet.

The pavilion bar complements AQUA’s resort-style pool and spa, gas grills and fire pit overlooking the yacht harbor. The fitness center features top-of-the-line exercise equipment, an aero-bics/Pilates room, his and her locker rooms with glass block steam rooms and dry sauna facilities, a relaxation lounge and private massage/treatment rooms. Resident peace of mind is assured thanks to a 24-hour attended arrival lobby and a grand entry gate with 24/7 controlled entry. An in-house management team and concierge provide the utmost in attentive service.

A rooftop sky lounge and terrace offer magnificent vistas of the Gulf of Mexico, beaches, Wiggins Bay and mangrove-lined estuaries. The sky lounge features a fireplace, flat screen TV, and full kitchen with bar. The rooftop terrace provides outdoor seating, a grill and hot tub spa. The grand social room is designed to accommodate events from the casual to the most elegant and a state-of-the-art private movie theater with 20 reclining seats ideal for watching Super Bowl, PGA tournaments and much more.

Thirty-two residences range between 3,900 to over 4,100 square feet, with three bedrooms, three and a half baths and either a living/family room or living/family room plus den. Design features include high ceilings, gourmet kitchens with wolf ovens and five-burner gas cooktops, Sub-Zero refrigerators and wine coolers, Miele dishwashers, Franke sinks, Hansgrohe faucets and premium-quality finishes throughout including paint, trim, quartz, granite and marble countertops, luxurious carpet, wood and marble flooring, sunlit back-to-front living areas, spacious master bedroom suites, lavish master bathrooms with generous closet space and more. The two remaining penthouse suites on the top floor are more than 6,500 square feet featuring grand terraces and private balconies.

Those seeking a more refined lifestyle—one where sophistication, luxury and the water interact on a daily basis—should act now on the few remaining residences at AQUA’s Tower II. With the completion date scheduled for spring 2017, these one-of-a-kind waterfront residences will not last long. Select a residence at AQUA’s Tower II and discover why it is Paradise Coast’s chosen address!

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Enhanced Phase III floor plans generating interest at Naples Square

A Ronto Group development, Naples Square’s site plan, walkability, and the availability of light-filled one and two-story, two and three bedroom plus den open-concept floor plans with open-air terraces are transforming how people live in downtown Naples. Situated at the corner of 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples, the community’s walkable lifestyle has connected 5th Avenue to Bayfront with access on 10th Street via 3rd Avenue South. A Phase III construction permit application has been submitted to the City of Naples and construction is expected to start upon permit approval. Purchase agreements are being accepted.

Eight Phase III floor plans range from 1,270 to 3,541 total square feet and are base-priced from $609,000. The one and two story, two and three bedroom plus den plans include spacious living areas and open-air terraces. The plans feature 10’ ceilings, designer kitchens with gas cooking, chic owners’ bedrooms and designer flooring. The Phase III plans offer renamed and enhanced iterations of Naples Square’s Phase I plans.

Based on the 2,264 square feet Phase I Denison plan, the Phase III Dover plan offers 2,375 square feet of living space, an increase of 111 square feet. The Dover also includes a 314 square feet open-air balcony. Base-priced at $1,150,000, the plan features three bedrooms, a den, three baths, a large great room and dining room, an island kitchen with bar seating, and an L-shaped balcony that wraps the corner of the building. The great room, dining room, and one of the guest bedrooms open to the balcony. The owner’s suite includes a bedroom with a balcony, walk-in closets and a bath with his and her vanities, a soaking tub, glass-enclosed shower, and a separate water closet. The Phase III Dover plan is available with eastern, southern, western, northern, and courtyard exposures.

Ronto enhanced the space sequences in the Phase III Dover by pushing the corner unit’s great room and dining area out toward the exterior of the building to increase the depth by four feet and the width by two feet. The increased depth and width allowed Ronto to add a third panel of glass to the main great room window and to add a fourth panel to the slider opening to the balcony. The additional panels of glass will allow more natural light to flow into the residence. The enhanced great room also increased the size of the balcony compared to the Phase I Denison. Ronto also increased the Dover’s study by 30% when compared to the Phase I Denison by repositioning the laundry room. Two feet of depth was added to one of the guest bedrooms.

The Phase III Dover will offer an exceptional level of livability to complement Naples Square’s walkable lifestyle. The enlarged study is situated at the front of the residence. The foyer leads to the home’s living space that includes the great room, dining room, and island kitchen. Three banks of sliders will open the living area to the balcony to create an indoor/outdoor experience. The enlarged guest bedroom also opens to the balcony.

Enhanced after the Phase I Alton floor plan by pushing the corner unit’s great room and dining area out toward the exterior of the building, the Phase III Astoria plan offers 1,460 square feet of living space, an increase of 19% compared to the Alton. The Astoria also includes a 260 square feet open-air balcony. The Phase III Astoria residences are east and west facing. The great room, dining area, island kitchen, two bedrooms, and two full baths, the Astoria plan offers an ideal in-town or full-time residence. The great room and owner’s bedroom open to the balcony. The gourmet kitchen’s counter height bar and food preparation area includes a double stainless steel sink, dishwasher and seating. The plan’s open feeling continues with a dining area that merges with the great room. The plan includes a walk-in closet in the owner’s bedroom, a separate water closet in the owner’s bath, and a laundry room.

To enhance the openness of the Phase III Astoria, Ronto pulled space from the elevator lobby to increase the width of the great room, balcony, and kitchen by approximately three feet. The great room and balcony are more than 17-feet wide and the kitchen is more than 15-feet wide. The great room’s additional width allowed Ronto to add a fourth panel of glass to the sliders leading to the balcony. The wider glass will enhance the Astoria’s light-filled ambiance and easterly or westerly views. Space was added to the owner’s bedroom to provide a larger walk-in closet.

Standard Phase III details include porcelain tile flooring in the living areas, kitchens and baths, 8-foot solid core interior doors, 8-foot exterior and sliding glass doors, 8-inch baseboards, 7-inch crown molding per plan, ventilated wood shelving in the bedroom, linen and pantry closets, and laundry rooms with a Whirlpool Duet front load washer and dryer and a utility sink in most plans. Phase III’s open kitchens will feature an enhanced appliance package with a gas cooktop and hood and a wall mounted oven and microwave. European frameless construction, full-overlay cabinetry with a variety of door profiles, finish selections and hardware, a stainless steel, under-mount sink, and granite and quartz countertop options are included. Master baths feature marble-topped vanities with dual sinks, showers with bench seats and glass enclosures, soaking tubs with most plans, and separate water closets.

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Oakstone, the newly completed assisting living and memory care center, is just one more example of that commitment. And as such, the public is invited to learn more about the new center during an upcoming event at Grande Place, on its Grey Oaks campus.

The event is slated for Friday, April 21, at 11:30 a.m., in the Grande Place Ballroom, with a luncheon following the presentation.

Those wishing to attend should RSVP by end of day on Tuesday, April 18, by calling (239) 919-1732. Seating is limited so early reservations are highly recommended.

The luxurious 38 assisted living and memory care residences offer Simply the Best® quality healthcare services in a family friendly environment.

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Oakstone’s memory care suites provide certified, compassionate care to residents and their families who are in the early stages of Alzheimer’s and other related dementias.

As residents experience memory loss, the acclaimed “Best Friends” approach offers person-centered care to Oakstone residents by utilizing unique tools designed to engage residents in purposeful communication and camaraderie with their neighbors, thereby helping residents with dementia feel safe, secure and valued.

Oakstone offers both short and long-term care, with month-to-month rates available and is located in the elegant Grande Place, which also houses the community’s clubhouse.

The new center provides residents with many innovative programs including Opening Minds Through Art, where student volunteers assist residents in creating beautiful art, as well as meaningful relationships.

There are also regularly scheduled music programs, parties and celebrations to stimulate socialization, and programs that promote positive well-being, as well as physical exercise programs designed to build strength, while also having fun.

Programs and activities take place both inside and out as the center’s outdoor gardens were specifically designed to foster a sense of independence in a secured setting, while providing residents with a daily dose of sunlight.

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Waterfront lots making waves in Egret Landing at Naples Reserve

In Naples Reserve’s Egret Landing neighborhood, savvy single-family homebuyers are seeking the casually awesome lifestyle for which Naples Reserve is known. Eighty-six percent of the neighborhood’s waterfront lots have been purchased.

With lake- and nature-view homes starting under $400,000, plus low homeowners association fees and access to Naples Reserve’s island-inspired amenities, homebuyers in Egret Landing are embracing a community-centered lifestyle, with open spaces designed for entertaining and gathering with family and breezy lanais for alfresco enjoyment, day and night.

The Southern Coastal-style homes echo Naples Reserve’s old Florida beach town vibe, with welcoming front porches, columns, triangular gables and standing-seam metal roofs. Offering premier lakefront living and resort-rivaling amenities on the water’s edge, Naples Reserve’s neighborhoods of attached villas, single-family homes and custom estate homes are nestled amongst 22 freshwater lakes throughout the 668-acre community.

A selection of one- and two-story home designs from Ashton Woods and D.R. Horton offers up to four bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths in 3,000 square feet of living space.

Homebuyers looking for inspiration can visit the three-bedroom, three-and-a-half-bath Capri model home from Ashton Woods, elegantly illustrated in sophisticated shades of gray, taupe and white with textural accent pieces. The 2,294-square-foot pool home, with interior design from Centro Stile by Ashton Woods, features dove gray cabinets complemented by marbled quartz-topped countertops and an icy gray glass backsplash. The coffered ceiling living room’s focal point is a marbled wall with a built-in fireplace, flanked by windows and built-in espresso cabinetry. Contemporary burnished bronze lighting fixtures and wide-plank oak flooring unify the living spaces.

Naples Reserve’s $7 million Island Club social center features a 5,160-square-foot clubhouse and an adjacent 3,500-square-foot fitness center with state-of-the-art equipment and a movement studio for spinning, Zumba and yoga.

The community’s Welcome Center, evocative of Key West with its palette of turquoise, beige and white, features a wraparound porch overlooking the lake and floating docks. An expansive, resort-style zero-entry pool offers dedicated lap lanes and ample room for relaxation. Indoor and alfresco gathering areas at the Island Club include a lakeside fire pit and casual beverage and dining options at the Chat n’ Chill Tiki Bar and Latitudes Cafe. At the Outrigger Center, paddleboards, kayaks and canoes are available for residents use, as well as a flex-space for game days, special events and other activities. Cruises on the community’s two Duffy boats depart from the center’s floating docks for residents to explore Eagle Lake and Komokai Island.

The lakefront Match Point complex, offering tennis and pickleball courts, as well as a community boat ramp, is nearing completion.

In the neighborhoods of Parrot Cay and Sparrow Cay, limited lakefront lots are also available – including some with the opportunity for a personal floating dock.

Naples reserve offers 17 fully decorated models available for viewing in six of 11 planned neighborhoods built by southwest Florida’s premier homebuilders, including Ashton Woods, D.R. Horton, Florida Lifestyle Homes, KTS Homes, Lundstrom Development, Marvin Development, McGarvey Custom Homes and Stock Signature Homes.

Homes are priced from the high-$200s to more than $1 million. Homebuyers can also take advantage of limited-time builder incentives.

Created by award-winning developer iStar, Naples Reserve is close to downtown Naples and miles of Gulf of Mexico beaches. Naples Reserve is located off U.S. 41, 2 miles southeast of the Collier Boulevard/C.R. 951 intersection and 10 minutes from I-75, Exit 101. Visit the community at 14885 Naples Reserve Circle or online at www.naplesreserve.com.
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Shadow Creek at Hibiscus. Naples’ newest residential community with golf course views. Choose from 2 and 3-bedroom homes complete with open floor plans, spacious master suites and large lanais. Plus, an open-air clubhouse with pool and spa, outdoor bar, firepit and an expansive sun deck.

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Ask any golfer about their first time stepping up to a tee along Mediterra’s two championship courses and they’ll describe the experience to, well, a tee. Early morning sunlight erasing the last signs of dew, wildlife awakening from slumber, a setting so beautiful it necessitated a pause before the inaugural drive. Then, they’ll recount their game, the challenges, the victories, and the camaraderie.

Golf members at The Club at Mediterra enjoy an elite experience—one praised worldwide for its award-winning Tom Fazio-designed courses, a setting immersed in nature, a casually elegant 32,000-square-foot clubhouse and the exclusivity of only 450 memberships that allow them to play when they want. Golf at Mediterra is so revered, there’s a year-long waiting list for golf membership—except for those who buy a new home through London Bay Homes. The builder has reserved 28 memberships for clients and offers the only opportunity for new members to play without delay.

“Golf membership at Mediterra is a hot commodity,” said Mark Wilson, president and CEO of London Bay Homes, which manages all new home construction sales and marketing for the community. “We know many homebuyers are looking for a home in a golf club community because they want to play golf, and they’re looking specifically in Mediterra because of its reputation for great golf. With a new home purchase, homebuyers can also buy a membership without the wait.”

London Bay Homes offers luxury and custom single-family estate and villa homes, some maintenance-free for more time on the course and a choice of floor plans for complete customization, new and future residents are discovering just how quickly they’ll find a home and feel at home in Mediterra, Naples’ 10-time Community of the Year.

As a leading homebuilder and developer in the luxury home market for more than 25 years, London Bay Homes continually raises the bar on premier home amenities, including expanded outdoor living destinations and the newest life-enhancing technology. Its homes in Mediterra are priced from $1 million to more than $7 million and reflect the homebuilder’s commitment to Private Label Living, embodied in its attention to detail and emphasis on quality and personal expression.

The same high standards are evident in Mediterra’s golf experience—both on the course and off. The clubhouse offers gourmet cuisine and bistro fare and embraces the social nature of Mediterra’s golf culture with special events, dinners and destinations for gathering with fellow golfers to relive the day’s great shots.

Recent renovations on both courses enhanced their playability. Enhancements included replacing irrigation, bunkers and re-grassing with Platinum TE seashore paspalum. Practice facilities and ranges were also renovated.

“From the tee box to the out-of-bounds area and each grain of sand, everything is brand new,” said Carmen Mauceri, club general manager and chief operating officer. “The only thing we didn’t touch were the greens.”

“The grass was chosen for its color, cold-weather and low-light tolerance, playability and performance,” said Tim Hiers, director of agronomy for The Club at Mediterra. “It has very deep roots and is the best on the market. We now have 200 acres of new grass on 36 holes.”

The club’s commitment to golf, health and wellness and continued improvement has been internationally lauded by BoardRoom magazine as a Distinguished Emerald Club, a designation given to only the top 4 percent of private clubs worldwide.

Golf members also enjoy state-of-the-art practice facilities, pro lessons, a learning center, and regular league and tournament play.

For more information about new homes and the exclusive opportunity to become a golf member without delay, log on to www.MediterraNaples.com, call 239-298-7600, or visit the newly redesigned Mediterra Sales Center, located at 15836 Savona Way, two miles north of Immokalee Road.
Shadow Creek at Hibiscus offers luxurious condominiums

Prices start in the $300s

Shadow Creek at Hibiscus, the gated condominium community being developed in Naples at the entrance to the Hibiscus Golf Club on Rattlesnake Hammock Road, just opened its onsite sales center and has officially launched its sales effort.

Developed by Hibiscus Land of Naples, who has tapped NM Development Group to assist in the planning and development of the project, Shadow Creek will consist of nine two-story, coastal-inspired buildings, each with six residences for a total of 54 homes.

Many of the homes offer views of the Hibiscus golf course and will include one covered parking space per residence within the private, gated community.

Prices start in the $300s and include a myriad of standard features others consider upgrades:

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The two-bedroom/two-bath Jasmine plan has 1,355 square feet under air. A gracious foyer leads to an expansive open-concept great room that includes the kitchen, dining and living areas.

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The dining area includes a wet bar with built-in shelving. The living room features large sliding glass doors that access the screen-enclosed lanai which has ample room for both a seating area and an outdoor dining table.

The kitchen, dining and living room areas all include 20 by 20-inch porcelain tile.

A privacy vestibule off the living room leads into the spacious master bedroom, also with direct access to the lanai. A walk-in closet separates the bedroom from the master bath, which features Grohe fixtures, dual sinks and a luxurious shower.

The Jasmine residence also includes a large guest bedroom and bath.

The two-bedroom/two-bath plans, the Magnolia and Hibiscus, are both corner units with 1,622 square feet under air.

The dining area in this home is positioned between the foyer and the open kitchen which features all the amenities of the two-bedroom floor plan.

The living area features large sliding glass doors that lead onto the spacious screen-enclosed lanai. The master bedroom, with a private vestibule, also features sliding glass doors that lead to the lanai.

The guest bedrooms in the Magnolia and Hibiscus are located in a separate wing of the residence with a private bath conveniently located between the two bedrooms.

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ONE Condominium reports 40% sold since January 2017 launch

In just under 3 months since the launch of sales at ONE, the new 18-story waterfront condominium to be built in the Historic Fort Myers River District, 40% of the residences have been reserved. Designed as an exclusive urban enclave to rise on the bank of the scenic Caloosahatchee River, ONE will feature just 28 luxurious homes priced from the high $500,000’s to over $2.7 million.

“The sales success has been an affirmation of our belief in the quality of our product and the strength of our location in the history-rich Fort Myers River District, where a variety of arts, entertainment, shopping and dining options are plentiful,” says ONE Director of Sales and Marketing Barbara Bengochea-Perez.

“The location is like no other. In addition to the impressive roster of resort-style building amenities afforded our residents, there are five square miles of additional amenities just a nice stroll or trolley ride away from ONE,” she adds.

“We are extremely pleased with the response ONE has received in such a short period of time since we launched sales,” says developer JAXI Managing Member Eduardo Caballero. Caballero also reports that the prices at ONE will soon be increasing at least 8% to meet the skyrocketing costs of materials in a booming local construction market. “For that reason, I would urge any interested buyers to take advantage of the pre-construction prices now.”

Designed by world-renowned architects Behar Font & Partners with interiors inspired by Adriana Hoyos Design Studio, ONE will be located at 2583 First Street. Estimated delivery is scheduled for the last quarter of 2018. The elegant tower will feature two- and three-bedroom residences ranging from 1,624 to 3,900 square feet, as well as two penthouses, one of which is already reserved.

Luxurious features at ONE include private entrance elevators, porcelain flooring, natural gas ranges, five-burner cooktop, double oven, quartz countertops in chef-inspired kitchens, and floor-to-ceiling windows, expansive balconies, and large walk-in wardrobes. Smart technology, assigned covered garage parking with 24-hour controlled access will also be included.

In addition to all of the enviable unit features, ONE will provide indulgent building amenities including: a heated, cascading, infinity-edge pool overlooking the water; a serene, landscaped riverfront promenade; a fitness room with water views; an elegant lobby; an owners’ lounge with bar; pet grooming salon; concierge services; high-speed internet and Wi-Fi in all public areas.

ONE’s prime location in the Historic Downtown Fort Myers River District, puts residents in a vibrant neighborhood with over 65 cafes, bars and restaurants. The streets of the pedestrian and pet-friendly downtown are lined with eclectic boutiques and art galleries, historic landmarks and architecture, museums, and even a professional theater.

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Vyne House is the epicenter of life at Talis Park and includes a total of 32,002 square feet under air and 25,065 square feet of outdoor space. The upper level includes formal indoor dining, casual indoor and outdoor dining, Fiona’s Market Café, covered outdoor terraces, a multi-purpose room, aerobics and cardio workout rooms, a Wine Room, Board Room, and the Esprit Spa. The lower level hosts the golf pro shop as well as men’s and ladies’ locker rooms. A resort-style pool with a massive pool deck and cabanas is included, as well as a rotunda featuring a two-sided fireplace and overlooks the 18th green. Situated directly in front of Vyne House, the Great Lawn is a green space that serves as the backdrop for community events or impromptu gatherings by residents. Talis Park presents a spectacular tableau. An exquisite boulevard winds its way through the community and offers preserve, water, and golf course views. Acknowledged for its physical beauty and playability, Talis Park offers one of the nation’s premier golf experiences. The course is consistently ranked among the top twenty golf courses in Florida and was ranked #91 in Golfweek’s 2014 Best Residential Courses. Golf at Talis Park is, above all else, about the course’s Sea Dwarf® Paspalum turf. The course includes 153 acres of manicured turf. Everything from the tees, fairways and greens, is 100% Paspalum mowed to different heights. The course is challenging yet extremely playable thanks to the Paspalum turf, wide fairways and a layout that provides left and right escape routes on second and third shots. The turf allows the ball to sit on top of the grass rather than down in it even in the rough. Average golfers can enjoy a round that is more about shot execution than coping with less desirable lies they cannot control.

Situated at the south end of the community and adjacent to the Corsica Single-family and coach home and Viansa terrace home neighborhoods, Talis Park’s approximately three-acre Sports Complex features six lighted Har-Tru tennis courts with directionally focused lighting and pavilions for resting between matches, a tennis pro shop and clubhouse with rest-rooms and a beverage center, four bocce ball courts, a fifty-foot two-lane lap pool, and landscaped areas. An enchanting green space provides a children’s playground and a social gathering and event place reminiscent of the Great Lawn.

Kitson & Partners has further enhanced the array of amenities it has designed and constructed to suit Talis Park’s engaging lifestyle. The North Naples community’s Casa Cortese that offers an outdoor lounge experience adjacent to the Talis Park Golf Club’s pristine driving range has been transformed into a sports center complete with a pool table, shuffle board, darts, and a high-tech golf simulator that will be used for both indoor instruction and indoor practice. The sports center provides residents and their guests with yet another venue for enjoying Talis Park’s relaxed lifestyle. Talis Park’s Gold Pass program is designed to provide homebuyers considering purchasing a residence an opportunity to experience the community’s amenities and lifestyle. The Gold Pass allows the holder to enjoy member status and access to amenities throughout the community for two consecutive days. One round of golf will be offered to the cardholder at the member guest rate, scheduled by the membership director and subject to availability. Gold Pass participants will be asked to make all payments with a credit card.

To qualify for the Gold Pass, participants must schedule a meeting with the membership director or her representative. At the meeting, the membership director will further explain the program and provide an overview of all of the amenities at Talis Park along with membership information. To schedule a meeting to receive the Gold Pass, call or email Nancy Muschong at (259) 292-0846 or nmuschong@kitsonpartners.com. Residential opportunities at Talis Park include terrace homes, penthouse style condominiums, resort style coach homes, single family residences and grand estate residences priced from the $600’s into the millions. Talis Park is located in North Naples on Livingston Road just north of Immokalee Road. Visit Talis Park’s Garden House Sales Center at 16980 Living- ton Road in North Naples, or visit Talis Park online at talispark.com.
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Florida Lifestyle Homes’ Taylor Model poised to open at Babcock Ranch

Florida Lifestyle Homes’ Taylor model is expected to be open for viewing by April 22nd in the Lake Timber neighborhood at Babcock Ranch. A second model featuring Florida Lifestyle’s Lauren floor plan will be completed in approximately 60 days. Babcock Ranch is a new solar powered town being developed by Kitson & Partners 20 minutes east of Fort Myers off Florida State Road 31 just north of the Lee Civic Center in Charlotte County. The homes at Babcock Ranch are being built to Florida Green Building Coalition Certification standards.

Babcock Ranch’s residential choices include twin villas by Lennar base-priced from around $180,000; single-family homes by Lennar base-priced from $220,000; single-family residences by Homes by Towne and Fox Premier Builders base-priced from the $300’s; single-family homes by Stock Development base-priced from the low-$400’s; and single-family residences by Florida Lifestyle and Castle Harbour Homes base-priced from the $500’s. Models by Homes by Towne and Stock Development are open for viewing.

Situated on a 80 x 130-foot home site, Florida Lifestyle’s 2,784 square feet Taylor model features an additional 1,029 square feet of covered front and rear porches. The open-concept plan includes a great room, island kitchen, and breakfast nook with two sets of double doors leading from the great room to the covered rear porch. The plan features a formal dining room, three bedrooms, a study or fourth bedroom, three baths, a two-car garage, and a swimming pool. The two-story Lauren plan offers 4,081 square feet plus 835 square feet of covered front and rear porches. The open-concept plan features a great room, island kitchen and breakfast nook, and a formal dining room. The great room, master bedroom and one of two guest bedrooms on the first floor open to the rear porch that will include an outdoor kitchen and dining and conversation areas overlooking a pool. A two-car garage is included. Upstairs, a loft and a separate bonus room offer additional places for entertaining. The upstairs includes a full bath and a fourth bedroom.

Lake Timber’s lakefront green spaces, internal lakes, trail head facilities, fishing dock, and town garden provide a connection with nature. The Lake House neighborhood center scheduled for completion in late May will include a pool, barbecue area, and playground. Lake Timber is a short walk or bike ride from Founder’s Square, a lakefront green space that features a band shell, boardwalk, splash pad, picnic tables, and shady areas for relaxing. Live music is featured at the band shell Tuesday and Saturday evenings. The Table & Tap restaurant provides an indoor and outdoor lakefront dining experience. Woodlea Hall is home to the Discovery Center and to Curry Creek Outfitters. To learn more about life at Babcock Ranch, visit babcockranch.com.

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Q: Was there a specific moment when you knew you wanted to be a designer?
A: Interestingly enough, I probably knew I was interested in design in a general sense when I made my first trip to Europe with my family. Throughout the trip we saw exquisite details and stunning architecture, wonderful museums, beautiful landscapes. Even the carving on an old door was exciting to see.

My interest in design was becoming more evident in my high school and college years: always wanting to be different, dress different and look different, with my own style that was simple and serene and with a European flair. I loved to find new bookstores and look for magazines, digesting different architectural styles...
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Q: Are there elements to all of your designs that you feel are important in order for you to be satisfied with your project?
A: I am a fan of simplicity. Good design is timeless. I really encourage clients not to over-complicate design. Today, we are inundated with decorating ideas from books, magazines and the internet. But this myriad of ideas do not all belong in one room or even in one home. Overuse of color, pattern and fabric can be discordant. Balancing shapes and textures with classics keeps the eye interested.

My goal is for everyone to feel at home and at ease in the spaces we create. That said, I love eclectic style — meaning the pairing of different styles from different periods. These types of combinations do need to be artfully managed, and even great talents do better with years of practice.

Q: What's your background?
A: My first job after graduating UCLA, where I majored in political science, was an interior design project. I had intended to make my parents happy and attend law school, but that first interior design project reaffirmed my love of art and design, and so it was “bye, bye law” and “welcome to the world of design.” The gods were in my favor when I teamed up with some of the nation’s top designers at Pacifica Design Center Showroom to participate in the design of award-winning, high-end commercial and residential projects in Beverly Hills, West Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Newport Beach.

Learning how to design furniture and then having it made has always given me — and my clients — the option to create something that is one-of-a-kind, or even just something that is of the proper scale and proportion. Now, 30 years later, I still feel the excitement of designing smart, stylish residences that give my clients interiors they never dreamed of.

Q: Can you walk me through your process? What are the steps you go through in order to feel you understand exactly what the client is looking for?
A: Guiding a client through the process, whether the project is large or small, is the most important thing. Every client is unique, and that’s the challenge. I always know that it is important to evaluate the client’s needs, desires and budget, and most importantly always be honest with your client as to your thoughts.

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Q: What emerging trends are you excited about?
A: Even though I am not a fan of “trendy design,” I do appreciate today’s movement toward cleaner, airy spaces that can be transformative and evolve over time. Departure from dark colors, heavy fabrics and trims gives designers the opportunity to focus on texture and style. I’m loving whites and neutrals, grays and blues. The new trends allow us to skillfully create a timeless look that’s artfully balanced. Of course, good design does not follow trends. However, using new ideas that positively affect design is always a good idea.

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“It was heavily ornamented with a lot of orange and brown and dark wood with marble floors,” says Design West’s Kimberly Bright. “It had a formal dining room separate from the kitchen, which created a very small kitchen.”

At 2,200 square feet, the three-bedroom, three-bath condo could certainly benefit from a few fewer walls. Luckily, the new owners didn’t want the formal dining room, so Ms. Bright made a more casual dine-in kitchen that’s bigger and opens onto a smaller dining area.

“They definitely wanted to lighten up the space,” the designer says of the homeowners. “They had never really done much renovation in the past, so they were very trusting of us and let us take the lead.

“Their only instruction was that they wanted really clean lines and not a lot of goopy, tchotchke-type things.”

So by removing that wall in the kitchen, it allowed a great deal more light to flow from the east side of the condo right through to the Gulf side.

The expanded space accommodates a beautiful kitchen island and peninsula surfaced by a silver-flecked quartz that “flows” over the side and screams luxury.

“Everyone who has come into the unit has commented on how beautiful that quartz is,” Ms. Bright says. “I love that waterfall edge. If you asked me what one of my favorite things would be, that’s it. It’s a really nice product.”

Paired with wide-plank European white oak flooring run on a diagonal throughout, the entire space feels impressively larger, brighter and much more current. And the muted blue glass back-
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splash gives the space a hint of a coastal vibe without being overpowering.

Meanwhile, in the living room, Ms. Bright used Wood-Mode paneling for the entertainment wall and added cantilevered shadowbox shelving backlit with a wave wall to display decorative accents. The dining area features a wave wall that ties everything together nicely.

In the master bedroom, space restrictions made brightening the space a must.

“The bed that was in there before was a dark wood with red bedding, and there was a huge armoire that really weighed down the room,” she says.

An elegant new king-sized bed outfitted with lovely, light linens creates a classic, clean and restful vibe.

Mirrors over the nightstands reflect the light more and make the room feel bigger.

“They kind of act like pseudo-windows,” Ms. Bright says about the mirrors, adding, “The owners really like that.

“I think the only thing we didn’t pick out in that (room) was the computer.”

In addition, the master bathroom was completely gutted. The old tub had a raised surface decking around it, so you had to climb into it. The new freestanding tub is modern and clean and makes a statement when silhouetted by walls of Carrera marble and outfitted by polished chrome fixtures.

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Above: It might not be the biggest master bedroom in Southwest Florida, but thanks to new wall color and crisp, light bedding, this space dazzles. Mirrors behind the nightstands reflect light and mimic windows, giving the room a more open feel.

Left: Now that’s a bathtub. The master bathroom was so desperately in need of updating that the gold fixtures almost came back into style. Almost. The space was reimagined and updated with chrome fixtures and the generous use of Carrera marble.

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Having built their previous home and lived in it for 12 years, Joy and Dustin Rautenkranz realized there were many things they’d do differently if they ever built another house.

“Things that aren’t particularly glamorous,” says Mrs. Rautenkranz. “Closets, kitchen storage and functionality. You know, the things you need to live. We have three children and wanted it to be functional for them and for us.”

When they found a piece of property they liked in Coquina Sands, they called Tommy Houchin of Houchin Construction, who had built Joy’s brother’s home as well as the Tamiami Ford and Tamiami Hyundai car dealerships, which are owned by her family.

Then they picked Tony Boyatt of Boyatt Design to design the home.

“We knew we wanted a home that didn’t look like it was built in 2016,” Mrs. Rautenkranz says. “We wanted to build something that you couldn’t tell if it was built 10 years ago and that that, in 20 years, will still look timeless.”

They had initially been leaning toward the West Indies style that has become so popular, but they were already feeling it was becoming dated. So what they decided on was clean Old Florida on the outside and transitional on the inside.

“It’s a bigger single-story house, which I’ve always liked,” Mr. Houchin says. “The footprint of the house gets to spread out, which I think is much more interesting and also more unique than the narrow, tall designs of so many houses these days.”

And it took up virtually every square inch of that lot.

Made with family and function in mind

Above: This new construction in Coquina Sands blends Old Florida style with transitional livability for the family of five who call it home, sweet home. A stucco exterior gives a much more durable finish than traditional wood or even cement board.

On the cover: The classic Old Florida exterior gives way to light, bright, wide open spaces inside.
At approximately 7,500 square feet under roof and 4,700 square feet under air, the five-bedroom, 4½-bath home is larger than it initially appears thanks to its proportions. And that classic Old Florida exterior gives way to beautiful wide-open spaces once inside.

One of the first things visitors notice is the flooring: a nice washed white oak look that is actually large-scale tile. Mrs. Rautenkranz, who handled interior design duties on her own, chose a variety of wood-look tiles throughout the home for durability. But it's the way they were laid, with virtually no visible grout lines, that adds to the real wood look.

“They did a great job on the selection of the materials,” the general contractor says of his clients.

Another nice touch is that all of the mirrors in the bathrooms (sans the master) are illuminated by LED lights within the mirror itself, so you get that light-ring look as though you are living full-time with a Snapchat filter.

“Someone came to see the house last week and said they needed to carry that mirror around with them,” Mrs. Rautenkranz says with a laugh. “They said, ‘I look really good with this light.’”

The only must-have I didn’t get out of my five must-haves is a TV in the mirror of the master bathroom,” she adds. “Everyone said, ‘Those are not a good idea, they break and then you have to replace them.’

Her other must-haves? A his-and-hers master bathroom; a hood over the kitchen stove; the standalone tub that fills from the ceiling; and a 100-percent infinity-edged pool. And the latter is certainly the showstopper in the outdoor living space.

Mrs. Rautenkranz had seen similar pools out west but none locally. In fact, the pool builder, Nassau Pools, had never built one in Collier County.

“It was definitely an expense, but one, now that you see it, especially at night, that’s totally worth it,” she says. The pool, she adds, is “the house’s claim to fame. The water looks like it’s flowing up onto the pavers.”

Everyone should have one — it’s just that cool.

But inside there’s still plenty to love. Several rooms feature vaulted ceilings with varieties of wood. And though the vaulted ceiling in the master bedroom is lovely, it became a bit of a challenge.

“That gave us the most heartache,” says Mrs. Rautenkranz, “because of the light fixture (a crystal chandelier). The ceiling is not flush, and that’s a flat light fixture that has to hang down. It probably took us a good six weeks to figure out how we were going to use beams to make it work.”

“All because of a light fixture purchased before construction began. (I bet a lot of us can relate to that one.)”

“It was the first light fixture I bought and so I was like, ‘We have to make this work because I bought it a long time ago. We’re using it. I don’t care,’” she says. Mr. Rautenkranz has his own stamp on several features within the home. A gifted woodworker, he built the fireplace mantle, window seats for each daughter’s bedroom and a “marble door” for their son’s bedroom.

“At Disney’s Rock ‘n’ Roller coaster there’s this door with grates on it and these individual marbles in the door and they move,” Mrs. Rautenkranz explains. “Our son asked for that and we said we couldn’t. Then we secretly built it for him. It has 1,857 marbles in the door. He bought 300 marbles at first, but quickly realized that was only filling half a foot.”

Hmm. That’s not what I thought she meant when she said marble door.

But there is clearly a lot to love about this new Old Florida home. And with all of those personal touches, it seems there’s a lot of love inside as well.
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If you’ve ever dreamed about wandering into a little French shop filled to the brim with cute furnishings and terrific gifts but then were startled awake by the realization that the shop wasn’t perfect because it didn’t have a friendly basset hound named Basile wandering around sniffing the handmade soaps from Normandy — I’m about to blow your mind.

Little Paris, a charming boutique that recently opened in Promenade at Bonita Bay (behind DeRomo’s), features a majority of European imported furnishing, accents and more — from crystal chandeliers to fragrant soaps. It’s as though the mother-daughter co-owners are from France or something. Oh wait, they are. (Hence the authenticity.)

“When you walk in the first thing you see is a big white table that I’ve laid out as though you’re walking into a house,” says Felicia Derell, the daughter in the equation. “It has dishes, crystal glasses, chandeliers and turquoise. Just above that is a big, gray/natural shade mirror.”

Basically, what she’s saying is that she just saved you round-trip airfare to Charles de Gaulle Airport. And that goes doubly if you happen to be in the market for décor such as bath accessories, vases, pillows and throws and artwork; tableware such as flatware, glassware, dinnerware and linens; furniture such as chests of drawers, armchairs, desks and metal benches; and any-occasion gifts such as handbags and small jewelry.

“It’s an interior décor store with lots of gifts,” Ms. Derell says. “We realized that people on holiday are going back to their homes up north so they need to bring little things back — and they can’t take a (large) mirror obviously. That’s why we’re selling small items at all prices, too.”

For that very purpose they bought 24 small crystal butter dishes and put them out on the table. They were sold out in three days.

“I don’t know why,” says Ms. Derell, with a laugh. “People just loved them. And we’ve
got some porcelain hens with funny faces that we've nearly sold out of as well." Go figure.

They've sold out of porcelain bunnies as well. Yep, there goes Easter. Luckily, Basile the basset hound sports big floppy ears and could double for the Easter Bunny if you take your glasses off.

Both mother and daughter bought "flats" here four years ago and decided this was the time to live their dream of opening a small shop.

Felicia has been working for the Ministry of the Interior of France for the past 20 years, but has always liked home décor.

"My mother told me, 'If you want to go for your dream, you've got to do it now,'" she says. "We thought, 'Well, we love Florida. It's beautiful. I'm half British and half French, so the language isn't an issue. And my mother is bi-lingual, too. So I took three years away from my job — I can return if I want to, but I don't really want to — and I came last year to choose a location …"

"When I saw the shop with all the white walls and the windows, I knew it would be lovely for the furniture."

Stop in and see if you agree.

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Above: If you love preparing French food, it makes sense to plate it authentically. Little Paris has a wonderful selection of dining accessories that will add more than a bit of joie de vivre to any table setting (even when what's on the menu is far from French cuisine).
More than 30 overall excellence in construction design and merit awards were presented at the Collier Building Industry Association’s 2017 Multi-Site Parade of Homes awards breakfast at the Hilton Naples. Entries were peer-judged by a panel of industry experts from across Florida.

The POH showcased 80 fully decorated model homes by 21 of Southwest Florida’s premier homebuilders in 34 different neighborhoods. Entries were considered based upon the price of the model, lot and construction upgrades; interior design and furnishings were not considered.

Individual judging sheets sanctioned five sections (exterior, interior, livability/workmanship, floor plan and outstanding feature). Each section included key features to consider such as overall architectural design, outdoor planning (landscaping, decks, pool, lighting) and notable special design features.

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Everybody loves the CBIA Parade of Homes


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$4,000,000-$4,500,000: Seagate Development Group for the Oakmont in Quail West.

POH participating builders included Ashton Woods, CalAtlantic Homes, D.R. Horton, Florida Life Style Homes, GL Homes, KTS Homes, Lennar Homes, London Bay Homes, Lundstrom Development Inc., Marvin Development Corp., McGarvey Custom Homes, Minto Communities, Neal Communities of Southwest Florida LLC, Pulte Homes, Randall Mitchell Custom Homes, Seagate Development Group, Stock Development, Taylor Morrison, The Lutgert Companies-Lutgert Construction, Toll Brothers and WCI Communities.


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April abstracts

Every room needs at least one piece that’s worth taking about — a conversation starter — and abstract shapes and prints that give the mind pause are a wonderful choice. Whether they be functional (like a coffee table) or completely nonsensical (like a mobile), they’re a terrific addition to an otherwise subdued space. We scoured the area and found more than a few items worthy of your attention.


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