

## DEVELOPER REBORN

BONITA BAY'S  
BRIAN LUCAS  
MOVES THE  
COMPANY  
FORWARD

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IF THE BONITA BAY GROUP WERE TO RUBBER-STAMP A NEW COMPANY motto, it might be this: "At Bonita Bay, success these days is cash neutral." And if its managers were to characterize the development company's direction for the immediate future in two short sentences, they would be these: "We're now out of the land and golf development business. We're largely a land-holding company."

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The Verandah in east Lee County is one of two remaining Bonita Bay Group communities.

"We have had our ups and downs over the past 25 years ... I look forward to what we will do under Brian's leadership"

— David Lucas about his son Brian, left



Brian Lucas, vice chairman of the Bonita Bay Group

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## First Book gives kids something to take home

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

First Book-Collier County has provided 250,000 new books to children in pre-kindergarten through second-grade classes since its founding in 2005. From October through May this year alone, the program will distribute 5,750 books per month to pre-kindergarten children in Head Start, voluntary pre-K programs and K-2nd grade students in Title I schools at 35 locations throughout Collier County.

"Our goal has always been to address one of the most important factors affecting literacy — access to books," explains Joanne Wyss, chair and co-founder of the all-volunteer First Book-Collier County.

First Book gives children a steady supply of new books for them to own and take home.

"For so many of these children, these books are the first they've ever owned,"

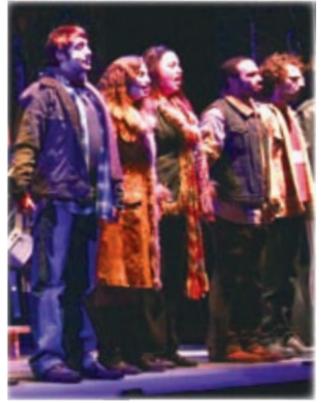
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Kindergartners at Pinecrest Elementary School are all smiles after a First Book distribution.

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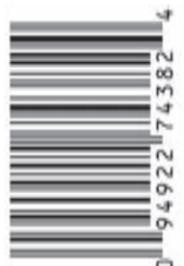
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## The Donald trumps the GOP

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What is it with these rich guys? They get a billion or so bucks in the bank and all of a sudden they start having dreams of living in the White House.

The latest manifestation of this delusional state is Donald Trump, who insists that he is seriously considering a run for the Republican presidential nomination. More about the obstreperous Mr. Trump later, but let's first examine this whole philosophy of bored billionaires who harbor notions of political greatness.

Of the modern-day tycoons who turned politician, Nelson Rockefeller probably achieved the most. He served as governor of New York and eventually wound up as vice president under Gerald Ford, but Mr. Rockefeller felt that anything less than the presidency itself was beneath his standing. After all, he was a Rockefeller. "I never wanted to be vice president of ANYTHING," he once famously announced.

So far flung and convoluted were Mr. Rockefeller's financial holdings that some observers wondered how he could ever avoid a possible conflict of interest if he had been elected president.

"Oh, don't worry," one writer quipped, "Rocky's going to put Venezuela in a blind trust."

Mr. Rockefeller worked hard to culti-

vate an image as a statesman right up to his death in 1979. Initial reports said the former vice president suffered a heart attack in his study as he worked on his memoir, which was to be a serious political tome. It was later learned, however, that Mr. Rockefeller's 70-year-old heart had seized while he was *in flagrante delicto* with a sumptuous female aide 45 years his junior.

Before this embarrassingly salacious tidbit emerged, one columnist wrote that Mr. Rockefeller had died as he had lived. "He was doing what he loved most, tackling great issues right up until the end," it was written. "He was having a ball."

Well, at least the poor writer got the "ball" part right.

And then there was the case of H. Ross Perot. Mr. Perot, the megalomaniac munchkin billionaire from Dallas, used appearances on "Larry King Live" in 1991 to create a groundswell of support for his independent bid for the White House. Through these appearances, Mr. Perot fashioned a persona of a blunt-speaking businessman who would run the whole damn country like a corporation. With his jug ears and bad haircut, Mr. Perot didn't look like a billionaire. Only his exquisitely tailored suits hinted at his true standing. Mr. Perot's candidacy in 1992 fizzled, but it might have cost George H.W. Bush a second term.

Four years later, Steve Forbes, the magazine magnate, sought the Republican nomination. He also tried again in 2000. About the best you can say for Mr.

Forbes is that he wasn't quite as loony as he looked. He spoke in favor of a flat tax, mostly, and actually won a couple of primaries. But that was about it.

And now we return to the monstrously loathsome Mr. Trump, who seems to be everywhere these days. He has become a leader in the "birther" movement, which seeks to cast doubt on whether President Obama was born in the United States. Mr. Trump also promises to kick the asses of China, Iran, most of the Arab world and just about anybody else he thinks is in need of such treatment.

He also says he will once again make the United States respected and feared around the globe. Yeah, sure. Like foreign leaders will take seriously this pudgy, puffed-up gasbag who looks like something that should be floating above Macy's Thanksgiving parade. And of course that coonskin cap hairdo of his will inevitably evoke comparisons to the style and elegance of John Kennedy and Ronald Reagan when he travels abroad.

In almost every interview, Mr. Trump thinks it important to remind us that he is "a very smart guy." Well, if he's so smart, why must he keep telling us? Perhaps it is because a lot of us don't necessarily believe it is so.

Mr. Trump will not go away anytime soon. His recently assumed status as Lord High Mayor of Crazy Town has earned him the ultimate Republican sinecure: a recurring presence on Fox News as a commentator.

Perhaps the saddest aspect of Mr. Trump's possible candidacy is that it

creates even more noise within the Republican Party. Off-the-wall potential candidates like Mr. Trump, Minnesota Congresswoman Michele Bachmann, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and former House Speaker Newt Gingrich drown out the messages of serious, thoughtful contenders, including former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney.

The media are partially to blame for this mess. Crazyies like Mr. Trump and Ms. Bachmann make great copy. (If they didn't, I wouldn't be writing this column.) Gov. Daniels has a slew of noteworthy ideas and an outstanding record of achievement, but he is a bit of a dud on the stump, as are Mr. Pawlenty and Mr. Romney. By focusing on the lunatic fringe, the debate constricts to non-issues like Mr. Obama's birth certificate and whether he was influenced by the Mau Mau Uprising (as Mr. Huckabee has asserted).

In the end, such trivia accrues to the president's advantage and draws attention from the very real questions about his leadership (or lack thereof) and his overall fitness to serve a second term.

If Mr. Trump, Ms. Bachmann and Mr. Gingrich do indeed enter the Republican contest, it will be the political equivalent of the proverbial car crash along a busy highway. We will wish to divert our eyes from the unseemly spectacle but, in the end, we will slow down and rubberneck as we always do. And that will suit President Obama and the Democratic Party just fine. ■

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**OPINION****Georgia and the Supreme Court:  
Tinkering with the machinery of death**

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Special to Florida Weekly

On March 28, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the death-penalty case of Troy Anthony Davis. It was his last appeal. Davis has been on Georgia's death row for close to 20 years after being convicted of shooting to death off-duty police officer Mark MacPhail in Savannah. Since his conviction, seven of the nine non-police witnesses have recanted their testimony, alleging police coercion and intimidation in obtaining the testimony. Despite the doubt surrounding his case, Troy Anthony Davis could be put to death within weeks.

Davis is now at the mercy of the Georgia State Board of Pardons and Parole, which could commute his sentence to life without parole. It will be a tough fight, despite widespread national and international support for clemency from figures like Pope Benedict XVI, Archbishop Desmond Tutu and former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

Davis' sister, Martina Correia, has tirelessly campaigned for justice for her brother. In response to the Supreme Court decision, she told me: "We were really shocked and appalled yesterday when we received the news ... no one wants to look at the actual innocence, and no one wants to look at the witness recantation as a real strong and viable part of this case, even though new witnesses have come forward. There needs to be a global mobilization about Troy's case, and the fact that in the United States it's not unconstitutional to execute an innocent person needs to be addressed once and for all by the U.S. Supreme Court."

Correia brings up a significant but little-known fact about death-penalty law in the U.S., namely, that current court precedent allows the execution of innocent people. Remarkably, the Supreme Court, in a 1993 opinion, suggested that "actual innocence" is not a sufficient cause to be let free. The court only cares if the legal rules are followed, while acknowledging that innocent people could still be convicted and put to death. In such cases, a prisoner could appeal for executive clemency. It seems the court has not yet learned what many states have, that the death-penalty system is broken beyond repair.

Illinois recently became the 16th state in the U.S. to outlaw the death penalty. Gov. Pat Quinn, after signing the bill into law, said, "I have concluded that our system of imposing the death penalty is inherently flawed ... it is impossible to devise a system that is consistent, that is free of discrimination on the basis of race, geography or economic circumstance, and that always gets it right." He follows an earlier Illinois governor, Republican George Ryan, who commuted the death sentences of 120 death-row prisoners in that state.

Both Illinois governors bring to mind former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote, in a dissenting opinion in 1994 after the court denied yet another death-row inmate's last appeal, "From this day forward, I no longer shall tinker with the machinery of death."

Tinkering with the machinery of death is just what some states seem to be doing. Thiopental is one of the three drugs used in the lethal "cocktail" administered in most executions in this country. Hospira, the last U.S.-based company to make sodium thiopental, quit making the controlled drug, creating a national shortage. States began scrambling to keep their death chambers well-stocked. When California borrowed a similar drug

from Arizona, California Undersecretary of Corrections and Rehabilitation Scott Kernan wrote in an e-mail, "You guys in AZ are life savers ..."

Georgia, it turns out, seems to have illegally imported its supply from a dubious, London-based company called Dream Pharma Ltd., run by a husband and wife out of a rented space in the back of a driving school. Georgia is not currently licensed by the Drug Enforcement Administration to import controlled substances, so the DEA recently confiscated the state's thiopental supply. Pending an investigation, Georgia will not have this key ingredient and will not be able to execute Davis or any other death-row inmate.

On the same day that the Supreme Court denied Davis' appeal, Amnesty International issued its annual report on the death penalty. The United States remains among the world's leading executioners, along with China, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Yemen and North Korea.

In addition to leading the fight for her brother, Martina Correia has been fighting for her own life. The day of the court decision was the 10th anniversary of her ongoing battle against breast cancer. Her face adorns the mobile mammography van that helps save the lives of poor women in Savannah. The National Breast Cancer Coalition named her and former House Speaker Nancy Pelosi "Women Who Get It Right." Correia, with customary humility, feels she won't have earned the title until her brother's life is saved as well. ■

— Amy Goodman is the host of "Democracy Now!," a daily international TV/radio news hour airing on more than 800 stations in North America. She is the author of "Breaking the Sound Barrier," recently released in paperback and now a New York Times best-seller.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR****Saving Florida's aquatic preserves**

To the Editor

Many of us moved to Southwest Florida to enjoy the beautiful coastal environment. I have lived here for 12 years and spent countless enjoyable hours on my boat, fishing and sight-seeing in the Rookery Bay and Ten Thousand Islands Aquatic Preserves.

Many of us also rely on this amazing ecosystem not only for our quality of life (from the water we drink to the air we breathe), but as the economic engine that drives our important tourism industry. Visitor surveys indicate that large numbers of tourists select Collier County because of its unspoiled environment. Sport and recreational fishing, boating, kayaking, bird watching and many other activities take place on our pristine waters.

But funding to protect this environment is in jeopardy.

The Florida Legislature has released plans for deep cuts to the state program that protects our aquatic pre-

serves. If approved, these cuts will close six offices and eliminate 23 staff positions charged with protecting half of the state's network of 41 aquatic preserves.

That's right. The Florida Department of Environmental Protection protects and conserves 4 million acres of Florida's finest marine and coastal resources with a budget of less than \$2 million. This program has already been cut 25 percent over the last three years to offset budget deficits.

We are fortunate to have Rookery Bay and Ten Thousand Islands aquatic preserves here in Collier County; Lee County has aquatic preserves in Estero Bay, Matlacha Pass, Pine Island, Charlotte Harbor and Lemon Bay. However, now we need to preserve funding for these and all the state's aquatic preserves, which are tied together in a network that combines efforts toward habitat restoration, environmental indicator monitoring, education and stewardship.

What can you do to help? Take five

minutes to send e-mails to:

■ State Sen. Garrett Richter, richter.garrett.s37@flsenate.gov;

■ State Rep. Matt Hudson, matt.hudson@myfloridahouse.gov;

■ State Rep. Trudi Williams, trudi.williams@myfloridahouse.gov;

■ State Rep. Jeanette Nuñez, Jeanette.Nunez@myfloridahouse.gov; and

■ State Rep. Kathleen Passidomo, Kathleen.passidomo@myfloridahouse.gov.

Urge them to support the governor's recommended budget for Florida's aquatic preserves, which keeps the program intact.

Let DEP's new Secretary Herschel Vinyard, Herschel.vinyard@dep.state.fl.us, know of your support by copying him on your e-mail message.

It's time for Floridians to once again stand together and take action to protect and preserve our coast and our quality of life. ■

— Bruce Robertson, president Friends of Rookery Bay

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# Nutrition plays essential role for children with autism

⇨ **April is Autism Awareness Month**  
*Florida Weekly will feature an article on different aspects of dealing with autism during the month.*

**BY EDEN AUTISM SERVICES FLORIDA**  
 Special to Florida Weekly

Nutritionists have long touted the link between proper nutrition and improved health, and continued research validates the importance of a diet containing natural foods, free of additives and preservatives. Science is even recognizing many of these foods as “super foods,” rich in the vitamins, minerals and nutrients a healthy body and brain need to function at optimal condition.

Proper nutrition is also a key component in the treatment of individuals with autism spectrum disorder. Often, the body’s physiology does not tolerate certain foods (gluten and dairy products are the most common), which can contribute to a variety of issues for the person with autism. Usually compounding the problem are repetitive eating habits — foods the individual has chosen based on texture, color and even brand packaging.

There are a handful of major diets that successfully address very specific concerns a child with autism may be experiencing. Before choosing one, however, it’s important to determine the child’s unique physiology and blood chemistry, according to Trudy Moon Eisel, a certified clinical nutritionist and a doctor of chiropractic in Naples.

“Each child with autism is different.

We look at the biochemical individuality of each client,” she says. “A gluten- and dairy-free diet is one of the most popular for children with autism, but you really need to identify what truly is the problem. There’s often more to the story than doing a gluten- and dairy-free plan.”

Simple testing of hair, feces and blood, she said, can determine deficiencies and problem areas, including exposure to heavy metals, dysbiosis (intestinal issues) or food allergies or sensitivities. These biochemical tests may also detect the absence of certain organic acids that improve brain chemistry or if there’s a genetic tendency toward allergies to certain foods, said Dr. Eisel, who works with patients with autism and their families through her practice Moon Family Health Center.

Part of the nutritional intervention may involve “working backward” as Dr. Eisel calls it. As part of her research into environmental factors, she considers the parents’ surroundings during pregnancy — where they lived and even water supply and foods eaten. Often times, when children are found to have high metals in their blood stream, it is because of the water that they are drinking.

Once problem areas are identified, the nutritionist will develop a plan that incorporates missing but highly beneficial nutrients. Often those will include cod liver oil and fat-soluble A and D vitamins, says Dr. Eisel, who also advises parents to become diligent label readers to steer clear of additives, artificial sweeteners, MSG and other fla-

vor enhancers. Probiotics are also very helpful in addressing dysbiosis.

“One of the major issues with autism is an imbalance in the floor of the gut usually due to the person eating things they shouldn’t,” she says.

The ultimate goal, says Dr. Eisel, is to identify the foods that will ease the burden on the body, to get the child with autism “functioning at the highest level with the least amount of stimulants. The proper nutrition is not going to change the diagnosis but it will assist physiologically. It can improve attention span, eye contact and daily bowel habits. I’ve had some parents tell me their child sleeps through the night.” ■



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⇨ **Fun with nutrition:**

Parents and caregivers can also make nutrition fun by creating simple snacks that are big on flavor, color and crunch. As long as the child isn’t allergic to peanuts, the old standby of celery stalks spread with peanut butter packs a big crunch and lots of beneficial nutrients. Or, substitute cream cheese as an alternative to peanut butter, add raisins and you have ants on a log.

>>**Butterflies:** Two thinly sliced peppers for wings, a cucumber body, cherry tomato head and chive antennae.

>>**Spider treats:** On a gluten-free graham cracker, place peanut butter body and head, two raisin eyes and gluten-free pretzel legs. ■



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Those are the words of the company's slim, trim new leader, Brian Lucas. And that's the company's concessionary new reality, a huge departure from decades of celebrated solvency for a high-end, high-profile developer that once seemed to do everything right.

Polished, amicable, and quietly authoritative, Mr. Lucas, 37, sat in a faux old-time clubhouse at Bonita Bay Group's Verandah on the Orange River in east Lee County last week, discussing the company's new direction.

A public relations spokeswoman, Tina Matte, joined him and contributed periodically to the conversation. Her presence suggests the care with which the company and its young vice chairman are crafting a new image.

Ms. Matte is a partner in Gravina, Smith, Matte & Arnold, a marketing and public relations firm that Bonita Bay has contracted for a couple of decades through both thick and very thin — even as the company laid off most of its employees.

When the recession began following the 2005 hurricanes that devastated parts of the region, Bonita Bay set about reducing its employee count from a high of 1,500, with 143 members of the corporate team, to the current company of 243 employees, with only 11 serving on the corporate team.

Debt-reduction has been the primary goal these last three years, says Mr. Lucas.

"In November of 2010 (five months ago), we got the debt down finally to a more manageable number. The debt had peaked at about \$120 million, but in November, we purchased the note from the creditors. We doubled down on the Bonita Bay Group. We increased our exposure to the company (as a family), and that's given us some flexibility."

Much of that flexibility came from a controversial company decision to pay back the deposits of club members — those who sought them — much more slowly than the original 30-day guarantee in the contract.

The downside: lawsuits and member angst. The upside: the company survives, and all the members who want deposits back will ultimately get them, rather than losing them to creditors or a bank, promises Mr. Lucas.

"The lesson is the Robb & Stucky lesson," he notes, citing the famous locally owned furniture store that recently declared bankruptcy in Lee County.

"The media headlines were that the customers lost all their deposits — something like \$11 million or \$12 million.

The bank gets its money first. The customer goes to the back of the line.

"For us, the (club member) deposits are the customers,' not the banks.

"If we'd gone into bankruptcy like Robb & Stucky, it would have been completely different for our customers.

The creditors would be making the decision in their own best interests, as they have to."

Meanwhile, of necessity the company has changed, Mr. Lucas says.

"The majority of our land now is undeveloped and unimproved. Sure, it's expensive to hold it, but there's not the carry of a community with infrastructure.

"So we've done a tremendous job of cutting all expenses, and now the majority of our assets are cash flow-neutral."

The process was torturous.

The Bonita Bay Group survived, rather than declaring bankruptcy after three years of almost no sales and no cash income beginning in 2005, by choosing to endure a drastic, self-imposed diet, combined with a swift schedule of economic amputation, selling off property and golf membership clubs to get out of five of its seven communities.

To cite an example, Mr. Lucas names Twin Eagles, a huge golf community it bought from a company in bankruptcy in 2003, and set about improving.

"At Twin Eagles, if you added what we paid for it, the cost of the operation, the cost of development and of putting in infrastructure, it came out to \$105 or \$110 million.

"We sold it for \$11 million. That's a dramatic example of what we faced."

## The club fight

Bonita Bay also faced the doubt

and wrath of club members who were promised they could get club deposits back 30 days after they asked for them, and were then told they couldn't.

With a huge jump in those requests at the height of the recession — the end of 2008 — the company had to backtrack. It was either to go bankrupt, or sell the clubs to members and find another way to pay back the money to members later — but not in 30 days.

"We just didn't have it," Mr. Lucas explains.

Some sources cite the figure of members invested in clubs enterprise-wide at \$245 million.

"We said, 'What are our assets?' One, they were land. And two, they were the clubs, which were always meant to be sold back to members," Mr. Lucas recalls.

"We said, 'The land is still illiquid, and there's no market for land. So we have to sell some of our clubs to the membership.'"

That happened at Bonita Bay, at communities within The Brooks (Shadow Wood and the Commons Club, for example), at Mediterra, and at Twin Eagles, when Bonita Bay sold not just the club, but the whole project.

"With these club sales, it wasn't fun," Mr. Lucas adds. "We were not all sitting around singing 'Kumbaya.' It was difficult. It was painful."

In the end, the only development company in the region ever to offer a 30-day refund no questions asked, had to bury that generosity and get on with business.

Typically, developers or club owners offer a three-to-one refund policy, in which three new members have to join before one member can withdraw with a refunded deposit.

Now, Mr. Lucas says, the Bonita Bay Group has paid back most of those who insisted on a return of deposits, and it will pay back the rest.

"When you pay a deposit," he explains, "it's money I owe you. I still owe you money, but the mechanism of how I'm paying back has changed.

"Refunds are happening — they've been happening all along. When we negotiated to sell the clubs back to members, 85 percent joined the new clubs, and 15 percent didn't. Those are still my deposit liabilities. And we've paid out 80 percent of that 15 percent."

## Old roots, new directions

While the company continues to face problems, including lawsuits from dissatisfied club members, it has also established a new reality that could allow it not only to survive, but conceivably to thrive.

From the ground up — say, along the Verandah golf courses or from the passenger seat of a marketing spokeswoman's Lexus SUV, the company still sparkles.

But from the books down, it's a gaunt survivor of a bloody economic war, a hollowed-out victim of hard times.

No longer is Bonita Bay the premier American model of high-end golf-course development in a sunshine world where residents enjoy the top per-capita income in the United States, outside of the Connecticut suburbs of New York City (Stamford-Greenwich) — that's how *The Wall Street Journal* characterized the troubled company in a front-page report 18 months ago, referring to Bonita Bay's seven "Naples-area communities."

Now there are only two planned communities that remain part of Bonita Bay Group: Verandah and Sandoval.

The company also owns two marinas, 15 plush single-family lots in the original village known as Bonita Bay, and sizeable acreage, undeveloped and unimproved, here and there. There's land on Burnt Store Road in Charlotte County, on the Caloosahatchee River in Hendry County, and land that was once owned by the city of Fort Myers, near the old Eastwood Golf Course.

Sandoval, in Cape Coral, probably reflects something of the company's future, Mr. Lucas says — not a golf community, and not as pretentious as previous Bonita Bay endeavors, including Verandah.

Ms. Matte, the public relations spokeswoman, refers to it as "Bonita Bay light."

But Sandoval is also Bonita Bay successful. Of the 1,523 planned homes, 872 or 57 percent are sold, she says. Not only that, but in Cape Coral as a whole, 36 of the 61 permits issued for new construction in the first quarter this year were at Sandoval.

At Verandah, meanwhile (with 1,648 planned homes and 865 sold, says Ms. Matte) everything appears as it once

# The club membership dispute

Brian Lucas, vice chairman of the Bonita Bay Group, offers his explanation of a sometimes rancorous fight between the company and members of its private clubs who sought a return of their membership down payments in 30 days, as the company originally promised. Bonita Bay still faces several lawsuits from club members, and one brought by the state attorney general for fraud.

**Mr. Lucas:** "The dispute is difficult to explain out of context. At its core, it's a contract dispute.

"The attorney general has tried to morph these (other accusations of fraud) into the contract dispute. But to believe we committed fraud, you have to believe that back in 1987 the company forsook the events in November of 2008, and planned to change the program.

"The context leading to our decision to do that, was this:

"In 2004 and '05 we had good years. But all through the hurricanes in 2005 our sales stopped. So, going into 2006 we have no cash flow. In 2007, no cash flow. In 2008, no cash flow. This is an enterprise built for cash flow. In September of 2008, the stock market crashed, Lehman Brothers failed, and so on.

"So now we're three-ish years into minimal or negligible cash flow. We're starting to see redemption requests at the clubs at above normal rates. But we kept honoring them.

"As we got close to season and there were no sales, all this time we kept reducing our (employee) head count. On Nov. 7, 2008, we made the decision.

"If we hadn't, we would have been in default of loans, in violation of our bank covenants, and our creditors would have swooped down.

"So the effort to suspend the policy gave us some breathing room.

"At the time, 85 percent of club members went on to join the new clubs (owned by members).



COURTESY PHOTO  
The Bob Cupp-designed championship Old Orange golf course

"We sat down with each club, separately, and said, we're working with your membership group.

We, the senior executives at Bonita Bay Group, went to each committee many times. And we came up with a successful plan.

But the bank said, 'Sorry guys, these are unsecured creditors, you can't do it.'

In the end, we did the best we could for as long and for as many people as

we could.

"This was the way the documents worked from day one.

"You pay a deposit on your number — say \$50,000 — and that deposit becomes a down payment on the new club. Not only did the deposit become an equity, but you were paid an additional amount.

**Ms. Matte:** "In return, the company is building amenities."

**Mr. Lucas:** "Where did the deposits go? To build infrastructure.

"If you design any club, you plan to break even at 80 to 90 percent (membership). Until then, you subsidize the club.

"And all the deposits don't equal the amount of investment and operating costs. So I lose money.

"Now, if you join, there's no longer a 30-day policy. Now, it's fee-based instead of deposit-based. Now, you pay your \$50,000 or \$60,000 and that's gone.

"Now, for folks who had the 30-day return on a deposit, it's three in, one out. (They can leave when three new members join)." ■

did at any Bonita Bay community: beautifully landscaped with native vegetation and plush, artfully designed “amenities,” a word used to describe restaurants, clubhouses, golf facilities, fitness clubs, walking or biking trails and whatnot.

New members are joining the club. Million-dollar homes still flank the elaborate greens. (One of those golf courses was designed by Jack Nicholas, who appeared for the opening with his son, Jack II, as Ms. Matte referred to him.)

Neighborhoods of smaller homes or condominiums, some of them rented out now, create clean flanking vistas seemingly bejeweled with ponds or widely embraced by woodlands.

Mr. Lucas, who lives in Estero, appears right at home in this setting.

**Pedigree for success**

A golfer himself and a graduate of Stetson University with a degree in entrepreneurial management, he acquired some six years experience in Tampa as an employee of Accenture, a management consulting company, before returning home to the family business, where he is now the seasoned vice chairman of the Bonita Bay Group.

Even without that experience, his pedigree is pure.

Mr. Lucas is the father of young children who attend his own school-days alma mater in Lee County (Canterbury School), where he spent the second half of his youth.

High-end development and bold entrepreneurial enterprise run in his blood. His father, David Lucas, is now a mid-60s company chairman who oversaw two decades of expansion before stepping mostly offstage.

The senior Mr. Lucas offers his stamp-of-approval for his son, Brian, this way: “We have had our ups and downs over the past 25 years, but when I look at the whole story, I am proud. I look forward to what we will do under Brian’s leadership. We have a tradition of excellence in community engagement as well as development, and I am sure that these traits will continue with him at the helm.”

And his grandfather, David Shakarian, is characterized by Mr. Lucas as an Armenian immigrant who opened a yogurt shop in Pittsburgh, Pa., that ultimately became the GNC vitamin pill company. Mr. Shakarian moved to Southwest Florida to establish the new development company he envisioned, but died of cancer only four months before the January 1985 ground-breaking of the company’s first golf community, Bonita Bay, in Bonita Springs.

At the time, Mr. Lucas’s father, David — a graduate of Purdue University with an MBA from Harvard University — had left a women’s fashion retail business in Dallas to move the family to the Gulf Coast, and take the reins of Bonita Bay.

Mr. Lucas was 11 years old, the oldest of three, and he grew up breathing the air of opulent development.

“It was (often) dinner conversation, but I didn’t grasp the enormity of it,” he recalls. “Then once I got into high school I started thinking, ‘This is pretty cool.’ You develop a sense of it, an affinity for it.”

Now, his affinity is a natural fit for the reality of his position: not just company vice chairman, but point man and chief spokesman.

Only the future will tell how well he can accommodate himself to that role. ■

**FIRST BOOK**

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Ms. Wyss adds. “And in too many cases, First Books are the only books in their homes, other than perhaps a telephone book or a Bible.”

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A national organization with 175 chapters throughout the United States, First Book has distributed more than 80 million books since its founding.

Because of First Book national’s partnerships with publishers such as Random House and Harcourt Brace, the Collier County chapter is able to obtain first-quality new books at a fraction of their retail price. Thus,

every dollar raised goes a long way. First Book-Collier County stretches its dollars even further because it is an all-volunteer organization, with neither payroll nor office space requirements. Warehouse space for First Book-Collier County is donated by NCH Healthcare System.

In addition to Ms. Wyss, the board of directors of First Book-Collier County includes Donna Eskra, Dottie Gerrity, Jinny Johnson, Nora Kolmer, Peggy Lavigne, co-founder Ilene Leff, Mary Polizzotto, Debby Shafer, Jen Walker, Emily Watt and Sallie Williams.

The First Book-Collier County Fund is a fund of the Community Foundation of Collier County. A donation of \$500 provides 10 new books (one each month of the school year) to every disadvantaged child in an entire pre-K, kindergarten or first-grade classroom. For more information, visit [www.first-bookcolliercounty.org](http://www.first-bookcolliercounty.org). ■



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# UNDERCOVER HISTORIAN

## Columbus ships, Calusa masks have a place in our waterfront history

BY LOIS BOLIN  
Special to Florida Weekly

*"The eye sees only what the mind is prepared to comprehend."*

— Henri Bergson (1859-1941),  
French philosopher

The Old Naples Waterfront Association has welcomed the Nina and Pinta replica ships to Tin City, where they will remain docked until sailing on their way early Sunday morning, April 10. While reviewing photos of the ships arriving in our port city (which was not a pleasant day to be out on the water), I couldn't help but wonder what the Calusa must have thought at the sight of Columbus' original Nina and Pinta plying the waters toward the coast of Florida hundreds of years ago.

The Calusa lived on the sandy shores of the coast of southwest Florida, their population peaking at approximately 50,000 before the tribe died out in the late 1700s. Their demise can be attributed to a combination of raids by enemy Indian tribes and diseases contracted from Spanish and French explorers.

It seemed it was the pot calling the kettle black when Spanish explorers in the 1500s called these tall, well-built, long-haired people "fierce and war-like," as it was the Europeans who were aggressively attempting to take the Calusa as slaves and lay claim to the land the Indians had long called home.

In 1896 on Marco Island, long after the last Calusa left for Cuba, archaeologist Frank Hamilton Cushing, head of the Pepper-Hearst Expedition, found artifacts

indicating that the Calusa might have inhabited Southwest Florida as early as 1450 B.C. Among the artifacts were masks and tools that revealed the artistic and spiritual elements of the Calusa culture. These treasures reinforced the belief that the area's abundant natural resources had allowed the Calusa to develop a greater social and political complexity than what existed in most hunter/gatherer cultures.

Widely regarded as some of the finest prehistoric North America, the artifacts that survived Mr. Cushing's expedition (sadly, the masks disintegrated) are housed at the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, the National Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian Institution, and the Florida Museum of Natural History at the University of Florida.

The original site of the find on Marco Island is now covered by a housing subdivision.

In 1995, the Marco Island Chapter of the Collier County Historical Society, the same society that built the Collier County Museum and purchased Palm Cottage, began plans to look at an undeveloped portion of a Key Marco housing development and commissioned an archeological dig for the salvage project.



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The replica ships approach shore on their way to Tin City on April 1.

Under the supervision of archaeologists Randolph Widmer and Rebecca Storey, the dig was to add more context to the original site that had been excavated by Mr. Cushing. Their analysis revealed 55 layers of shell and sand mixture as well as numerous post holes presumed to have been for pilings on which structures were built.

While most of the ancient Calusa masks did not survive the Cushing expedition, drawings of them did (artists often accompanied explorers in those days to document findings). We also have topographical maps of Key Marco indicating the Calusa water channels and ceremonial mounds, as well as drawings showing the Calusa-built shell ridge (southwest of Key Marco along Collier Bay) that eventually

became the base for the original road to Old Marco.

We'll never see the Calusa masks that disintegrated, but we can be thankful for the drawings that exist. Because of those drawings, replicas of the masks will be on display at Naples Backyard History Heritage Trail Museum, 436 Bayfront Place, from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 9. Dick Jay, a folk artist from Plantation, Fla., who made the masts, will also be on hand.

So after you visit the Nina and Pinta, walk north in front of Pincher's Crab Shack under the Gordon River Underpass behind Bayfront Inn over to Bayfront Place. Entrance to the museum is free.

As you walk under the underpass, imagine that underneath your feet are shells left by the Calusa (that's the truth), and then imagine the renovation that is slated to begin in September along the historic Naples waterfront. It's something all of us in the Old Naples Waterfront Association eagerly anticipate, and you should, too. ■

### in the know

#### A Day of Pirate Treasure

- >>When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 9
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## FGCU announces plans for program in museum studies

The Holocaust Museum and Education Center of Southwest Florida has partnered with Florida Gulf Coast University to develop programs in museum studies at the university. A gift of \$60,000 from Charles Dauray and the College of Life Foundation will help launch the initial phase of the program, which will consist of a museum studies minor at FGCU.

"The development of the museum studies program is an outgrowth of the expanded relationship with the Holocaust Museum," says Donna Henry, dean of FGCU's College of Arts and Sciences.

The museum has offered the use of its facility, collections and programs for the museum studies minor and has expressed interest in housing its correspondence collections in the FGCU library archives.

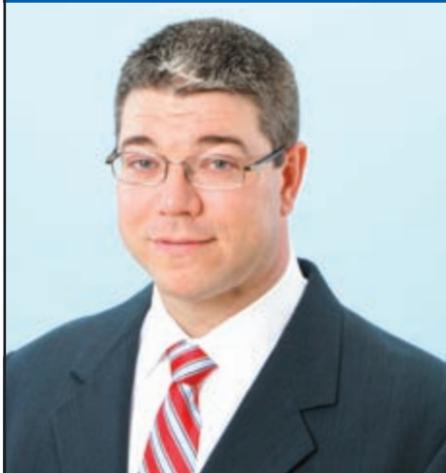
Looking to the future, FGCU envisions advanced structured internships in area museums, carefully matching students' interests with museum's needs.

"Naturally, the Holocaust will not be the principal focus of Museum Studies at FGCU," says John Cox, assistant professor of history and director of FGCU's Center for Judaic, Holocaust and Human Rights Studies.

"But it is gratifying that this new program helps to consolidate our partnership with the local Holocaust museum," he adds. "We are honored to have been on the ground floor of this exciting new program." ■

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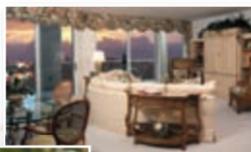
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## Fifth Third Bank launches drive to 'Fight Hunger. Feed Dreams.'

Fifth Third Bank launches its second annual "Fight Hunger. Feed Dreams" food drive on Monday, April 11. Collection boxes have been set up across the bank's seven-county footprint in financial centers, corporate offices and other locations, where donations will be accepted through April 30.

Items suggested for donation include: canned meats, fruits and vegetables; cereal; peanut butter; rice and pasta; macaroni and cheese mix; canned or dried beans; baby food and infant formula.

Last year, Fifth Third employees and customers deposited 8,270 pounds — more than 4 tons, or nearly 5,000 meals' worth — of nonperishable food items in collection boxes at Fifth Third's 62 locations throughout South Florida. For a list of all branch locations, visit [www.53.com](http://www.53.com).

"We know the continued challenges that people in our communities are facing," says David Call, bank president and CEO, adding the "Fight Hunger. Feed Dreams" effort gives everyone an opportunity to make a positive difference."

From 4-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, the Fifth Third Women's Network will partner with Blue Martini for a social event to promote the food drive. Anyone who brings a food donation to the restaurant/bar in Mercato will receive a free "Dreamtini."

All food collected in the "Fight Hun-



ger. Feed Dreams." campaign will go to The Salvation Army.

"In the summer months ahead, the meals that many families count on during the school year for their children's nourishment will not be available," says Steve Dick, director of development for The Salvation Army's Florida Division. "The food items that are being collected at Fifth

Third Bank locations throughout South Florida will go a long way in helping us provide families with the food they need to help feed their families during these critical summer months."

All food will be collected in early May by The Salvation Army and delivered to its area commands in Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Manatee, Sarasota, Broward and Palm Beach counties.

"In such trying times for businesses and hardworking individuals, we are pleased to provide an opportunity to help fellow neighbors in need, and we invite the citizens of our communities to support our efforts," says Tim Mackay, Fifth Third Bank senior vice president and retail executive. "Together as a team, we are confident in the abilities of our employees and community members to bring hope and assistance to those who need it most."

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Project Help invites the community to help victims of sexual assault and violent crimes "Take Back the Night" during a candlelight vigil from 4-7 p.m. Friday, April 8, at the Project Help Crisis Center, 3123 Terrace Ave. in Naples.

Several victims and those at Project Help who have helped them take back what was taken from them will speak about their experiences, and the center will display T-shirts decorated by survivors to give them a voice.

A new support group, "Calming the Everyday Crisis," will meet at the center from 5-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning April 20. Participants will learn strategies and activities to help them manage everyday stressors, crisis moments and "plain old bad days."

For 25 years, Project Help has offered confidential, free counseling, advocacy and empowerment for victims of sexual assault and violent crimes and their friends and families throughout Collier County. Project Help also provides individual and group support to children, parents, grandparents and friends who are survivors of homicide, suicide or sudden death.

For more information, call 649-1404 or visit [www.projecthelpnaples.org](http://www.projecthelpnaples.org). Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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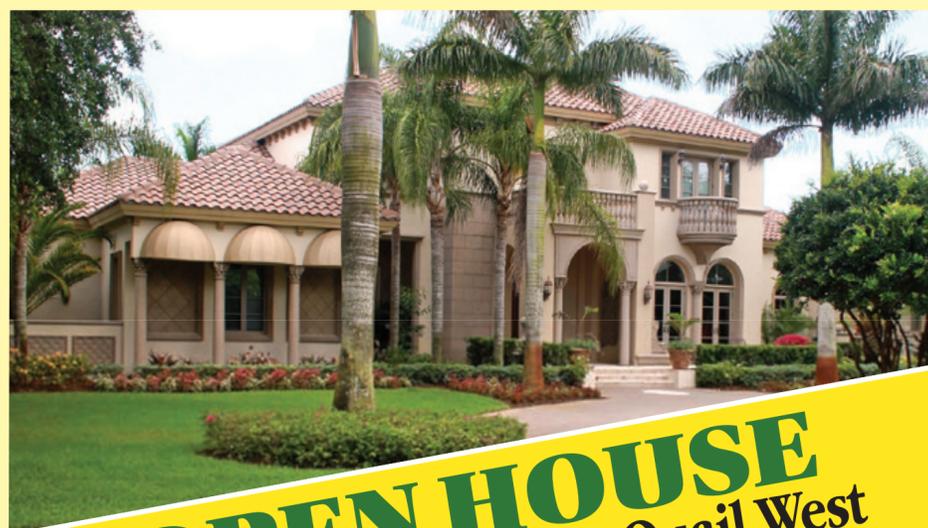
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## Reaching out to help those most in need

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Twelve years later, Helps Outreach still operates with no paid staff members or government support and on a bare-bones budget, but the Valentinis hardly do it alone. They have a legion of volunteers and a bright, spacious headquarters in the industrial park on J&C Boulevard in North Naples.

Although clients receive help throughout the year, the Valentinis and other volunteers makes special efforts to provide for the less fortunate around holidays and at back-to-school time. At Easter they will make baskets for children and provide turkey dinners to families.

According to the Valentinis, last year Helps Outreach helped more than 2,500 people every month and gave away more than \$800,000 in food, clothing, furniture, appliances and services. Donations to the Christian charity come from area churches, individuals and businesses.

The most urgent needs right now are for food, diapers and funds to help keep



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**A volunteer from Helps Outreach loads a crib into a car for an appreciative family.**

daily operations going.

"Food is a very pressing need," says Mrs. Valentine. "There are so many people who simply don't have enough to eat."

"We have a pantry stocked with canned food, non-perishables, bread and frozen food, but lately, no matter how much we have, it's never enough for everyone."

Chris Bent is one of Helps Outreach's best friends and supporters. "The devotion and humility with which the volunteers serve is wonderful," he says. "They are a small organization with a completely volunteer staff, and I'm amazed at all they are able to accomplish. It just shows what someone can do when their heart is in the right place."

For more information, visit [www.helpsoutreachinc.org](http://www.helpsoutreachinc.org). ■

## Sale will help fund preschool scholarships

Parents, staff and friends of First Presbyterian Preschool of Naples are holding the first Junk in the Trunk rummage sale in the school parking lot from 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 9. All

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Habitat for Humanity of Collier County invites the public along on its next "Habi-Tour and Breakfast" bus tour departing from Habitat for Humanity headquarters, 11145 Tamiami Trail E., at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 13.

Participants will see the rehabilitation work Habitat staff and volunteers are doing on fore-closed (non-Habitat) homes in Naples Manor as well as new construction under way in Regal Acres, the area's newest Habitat community.

The two-hour is designed to inspire people to get involved and to help make a life-changing difference to families in need.

Volunteer duties at Habitat for Humanity range from working on home construction to helping out in the office and the Home Store or serving on the selection committee to determine families

that will receive a Habitat home. Home construction goes on year round, Monday through Saturday, from 7:45 a.m.



until noon, in Regal Acres in Naples and at Liberty Landing in Immokalee. Volunteers must be 15 or older, and those younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Office helpers prepare mailings, answer phones, enter data in the computer and more. Volunteers in the Home Store work the cash register, schedule pick-ups and deliveries, clean and repair donated items and help with deliveries.

To sign up for the next "Habi-Tour and Breakfast" or to learn more about getting involved, contact Jennifer Pash at 775-0036 or [jpash@hfhcollier.com](mailto:jpash@hfhcollier.com), or visit [www.HabitatCollier.com](http://www.HabitatCollier.com). ■



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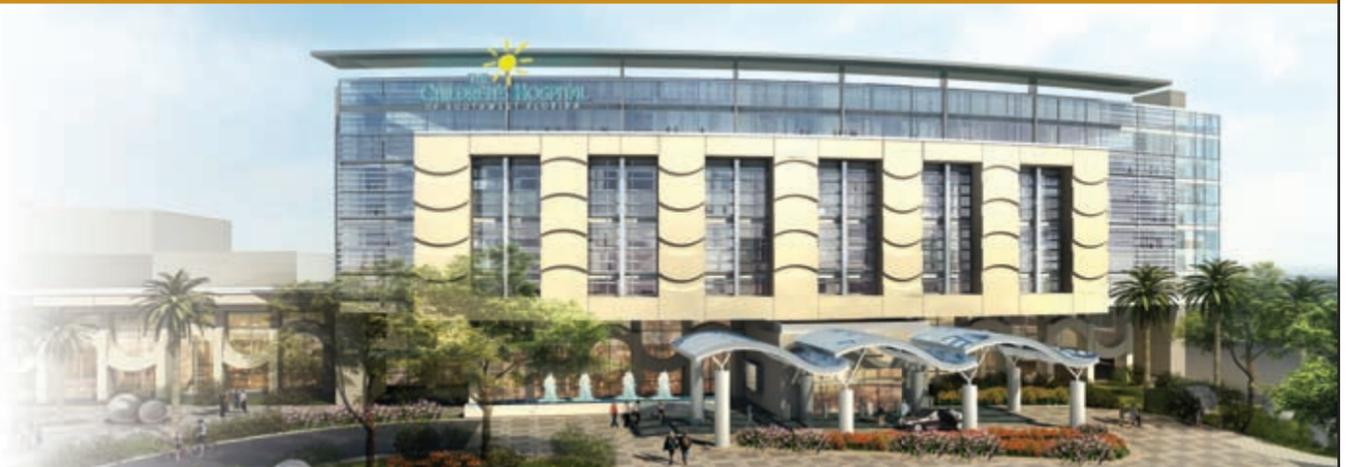
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## Deadline nears for next class of Leadership Collier applicants

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Founded by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce in 1988, Leadership Collier is designed to develop a network of informed citizens prepared to assume leadership roles in the local community. Its mission is to build a broad-based network of people who enhance their leadership abilities and skills through continuing education, shared perspectives and community involvement in order to enable them to work toward solutions in the public interest. The primary objective is to educate local business leaders about the societal and economic challenges facing the community today.

The nine-month program begins in September and includes 10 full-day sessions throughout the class year, beginning with an overnight retreat in September and ending with graduation in the spring. Participants experience one to two full-day sessions each month

focusing on Human Services, Government, Education, Healthcare, Agriculture, Growth Management, Arts and Media, Law Enforcement, Commerce and Environment.

Applicants should be those who have proven leadership skills, as well as those who are already at the decision-making level in their organization.

The Leadership Collier Foundation, established in 2004, encompasses Leadership Collier, GAIN (Growing Associates in Naples), Youth Leadership Collier, the Campaign for Leadership and the Leadership Institute. The foundation governs all Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce leadership programs. Graduates of these programs work to strengthen our community through nonprofit organizations, local government boards and educational institutions.

Interested candidates can obtain an application online at <http://tinyurl.com/lcf2012>. For more information, call Bob Sandy at 298-7926 or e-mail [bob@napleschamber.org](mailto:bob@napleschamber.org).

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**Jewish Congregation of Marco Island welcomes all to traditional seder**

The Sisterhood of the Jewish Congregation of Marco Island invites islanders and visitors to celebrate Passover with a traditional seder beginning at 6 p.m. Monday, April 18, at JCMI, 991 Winterberry Drive on Marco. All are welcome to take part in the time of fellowship and education.

Rabbi Edward Maline and cantorial soloist Hari Jacobsen will lead the reading of the Haggadah, and each table will be set with the traditional holiday food and drink, from the matzah and bitter herbs to the roasted lamb bone, charoset and wine.

Chairman of this year's seder is Mary Pinto.

"It truly is an honor and a mitzvah for me to be the chairperson of this important event that is all about new beginnings and freedom," Ms. Pinto says. "The meaning of this

holiday runs deep, as my family suffered under the tyranny of the Nazi regime."

Ms. Pinto recalls asking about her grandmother's friends "who had numbers on their arms" and wondering as a child why she didn't have numbers on her own arms.

"Tradition means a lot," she says, and adds, "Freedom means everything. That is why I was in the military and fought for this country — so that we can all celebrate and pray as we see fit, and not have to ask the question, 'Why don't we have numbers on our arms?'"

Cost of the JCMI seder is \$45 for adult members of the congregation and \$15 for children ages 4-12; non-members pay \$55 for adults and \$20 for children. For reservations and more information, call 642-0800 prior to April 14. ■

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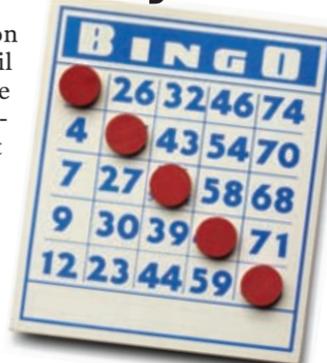
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River of Grass Greenway will be a hard-surfaced, 12- to 14-foot-wide corridor separated from the highway and suitable for non-motorized activities such as bicycling, walking, bird-watching, photography and fishing. The goal of the

Courses of 16, 23, 50, 62 and 82 miles will start and finish at McLeod Park in Everglades City. There will be SAG vehicle support, and lunch will be provided by Havana Café.

ROGG is to extend from Krome Avenue at the eastern edge of Everglades National Park near Miami to the outskirts of Naples/Marco Island (western terminus to be determined), with a three-mile spur to Everglades City in the middle.

New to the event this year is a 27-mile "bumpy ride," with half of the course off-road in the Fakahatchee Strand. A local guide will accompany riders.

For more information about the Everglades Ride or to register, call Michelle Avola at the Naples Pathways Coalition, 810-5949, or visit www.evergladesrogg.org. ■

### Hop aboard a paddleboard in race for Special Olympics

The second annual Stand-Up Paddleboard Luau Races to benefit Special Olympics Collier County takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at Bayfront marketplace and marina.

Trophy presentations at Shane's Cabana Bar will follow the final race.

Five SUP division races will take place along the picturesque waterfront as follows: 10 a.m., boys ages 10-16; 11 a.m., girls ages 10-16; noon, women's open; 1 p.m., men's open; and 3 p.m., Special Olympics Athletes Race, in which the top 10 finishers will compete with a Special Olympics athlete atop their board.

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## GET MOVING

### 10K run, 1-mile walk will benefit youth orchestra programs

The second annual Run for Music 10K and 1-mile walk to benefit the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra and its youth programs sets out at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, April 10, along Pelican Bay Boulevard. NPO musicians will perform to cheer runners and walkers on. Car-rabba's will provide food for the post-race celebration in the parking lot at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts.

Strollers, rollerblades and bicycles are not permitted on the 10K course. Strollers are allowed on the walk.

Registration and more information are online at [www.Runformusic10k.com](http://www.Runformusic10k.com).



### Get moving for Immokalee literacy organization

The Immokalee Run & Ride for Literacy, a benefit for the Jump Start Family Literacy Academy, takes place Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17.

A 5K race and 1-mile fun run are on the agenda for Saturday; bike rides of 15, 30 and 62 miles will set out on Sunday. All events begin and end at the Farm Worker Village in Immokalee.

For registration or more information, call Dee Siemianowski the Jump Start Family Literacy Academy at 657-2398 or visit [www.immokaleerunsandrives.com](http://www.immokaleerunsandrives.com).

### Turtle Trot 5K coming to Lovers Key

Friends of Lovers Key are setting the pace for the Turtle Trot 5K coming up Saturday, April 30. Runners and walkers trek over a hard-packed shell path along the Black Island Trail, climb a 38-foot-high Calusa Indian mound and cross two bridges as they race toward the finish line at the beach. Breakfast and awards are presented at the Lovers Key pavilion.

Registration is \$25 by April 23 and \$30 thereafter. Sponsors include Whole Foods, Angel Animal Hospital and Sweet Tomatoes. Register online at [www.FriendsOfLoversKey.com](http://www.FriendsOfLoversKey.com).

For more information, call 463-4588.

### You can walk, run or ride for ICAN

The Island Coast Aids Network is expanding the annual Southwest Florida AIDS Walk for ICAN to include a certified 5K run and a 100-mile bicycle ride. Everything starts and finishes at Cambier Park on Saturday, April 16.

The event is open to everyone, and four-legged friends on leashes are also welcome to participate.

Registration and pledges can be made online at [www.icanswfl.org](http://www.icanswfl.org). For more information, call Mitch Haley 337-2391, ext. 211, or e-mail [mhaley@icanswfl.org](mailto:mhaley@icanswfl.org).

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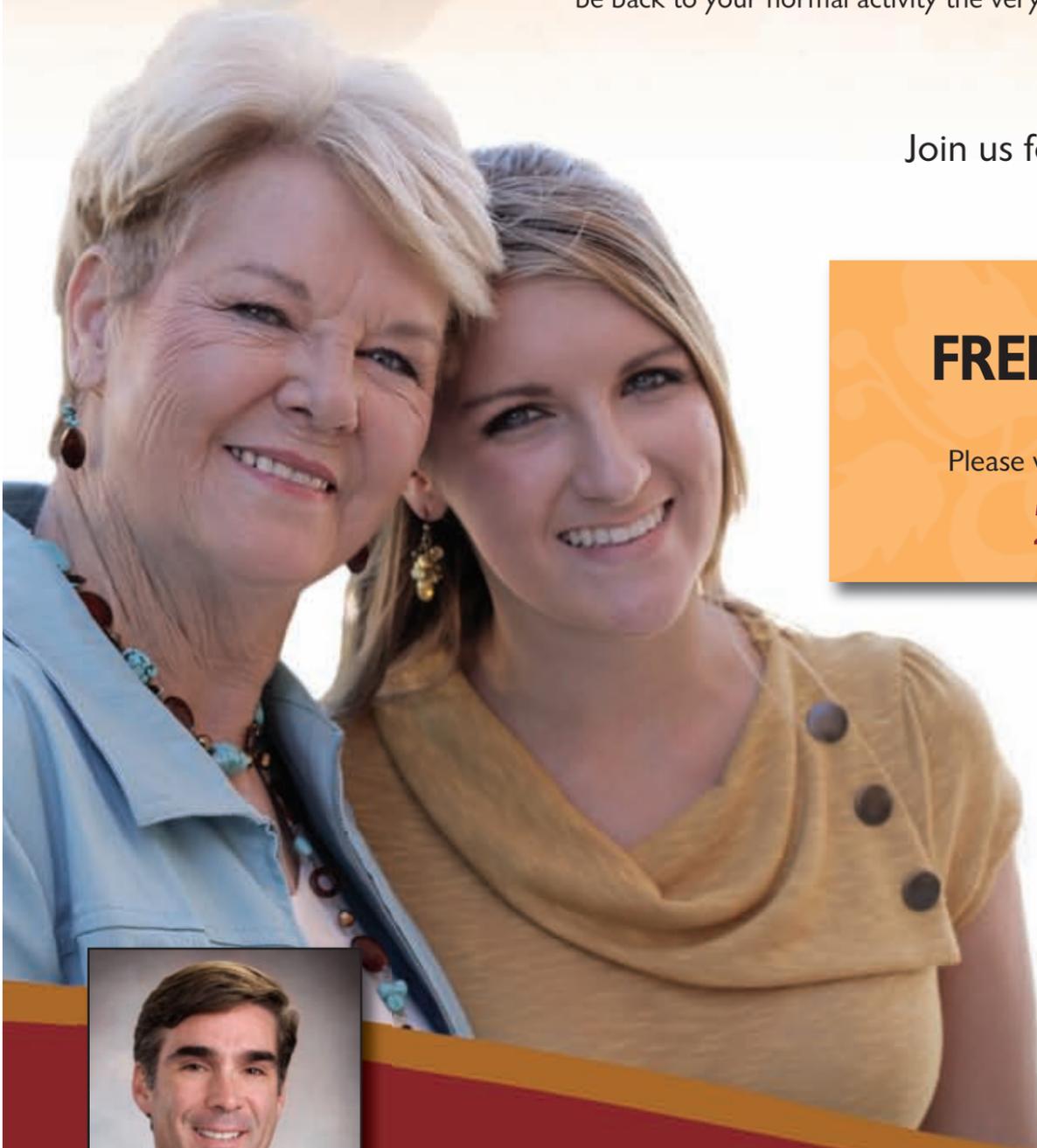
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## ON THE LINKS

### Hit the links for some good causes

Here are some charity golf tournaments coming up around Naples and Collier County:

■ **The Ronald McDonald Care Mobile Golf Classic** is set for Friday, April 15, at Quail West Golf & Country Club. For more information, call 658-3029 or e-mail [caremobile@collier.org](mailto:caremobile@collier.org).

■ **The Children's Advocacy Center of Collier County** holds its fifth annual golf classic at Bonita Bay East on Saturday, April 16. The scramble start is at 8:30 a.m. An awards luncheon and raffle at the clubhouse follow the competition. Registration is \$150 per golfer. Call 263-8383 or visit [www.caccollier.org](http://www.caccollier.org).

■ **The MS Center of Southwest Florida** holds its 10th annual tournament at Quail West on Saturday, April 16. Golfer registration is \$175; luncheon-only guests pay \$40. Sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, call 435-1901 or e-mail [mscenter1@earthlink.net](mailto:mscenter1@earthlink.net). Register online at [www.mscenterswfl.org](http://www.mscenterswfl.org).

■ A tournament to benefit **The Passion Foundation-A Melanoma Initiative** tees off at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at the Glades Country Club. Registration of \$75 per person includes dinner following the competition. For registration or more information, call Melissa Haynie at 898-6531 or visit [www.tri-townconstruction.com](http://www.tri-townconstruction.com).

■ **The 13th annual Golf Challenge for the Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida** takes place Sat-

urday, April 30, at The Club at Bonita Bay East. Albert Bentley, a graduate of Immokalee High School and a former running back with the Indianapolis Colts and the Pittsburgh Steelers, will participate. Registration is \$250 per golfer or \$800 for a foursome. Not interested in golfing? There are plenty of other opportunities to contribute to PASFI through the challenge. For more information, call 417-3465.

■ **The sixth annual Royal Palm Academy Golf Classic** tees off with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Monday, May 2, at the Golf Club of the Everglades. A box lunch at noon and post-tournament cocktails, dinner and an awards ceremony are included in registration of \$200 per person. Participation is limited to 120 golfers. Sponsorship opportunities are available, and donations are welcome for the silent auction and raffle drawings. For more information, contact Nancy Dagher at 641-9070 or [windandwaternancy@gmail.com](mailto:windandwaternancy@gmail.com) or call the school at 594-9888.

■ **Literacy Volunteers of Collier County** holds its annual four-person scramble for men's, women's and mixed teams beginning with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 7, at The Club at Mediterra. This year's major sponsor is Chico's FAS Inc.

Registration is \$150 and includes breakfast, boxed lunch and refreshments during the scoreboard party. For more information, call 262-4448 or e-mail [info@collierliteracy.org](mailto:info@collierliteracy.org). ■

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Keynote speaker Dr. Alan Beck of the Center for the Human-Animal Bond, the Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine, will discuss the beneficial health implications of human relationships with companion animals, and the emerging field of animal assisted therapy.

Sean Kelly, director of the Honors Program at Florida Gulf Coast University, will discuss philosophical understandings of loneliness, and how pet ownership can help combat various health crises.

Karen Lasker, executive director of The Brody Project for Animal Assisted Therapy, will discuss the differences between “activities” and “therapy” as the foundations for AAT.

And Celeste Lynch, director of wellness at Moorings Park, will discuss AAT in the context of physical and occupational therapy, social services and nursing.

General admission is \$25. FGCU Renaissance Academy members pay \$20. Veterinarians, vet technicians and health professionals pay \$30 and earn three contact hours. Continental breakfast is included.

For more information, call the FGCU Renaissance Academy at 425-3272. ■

## BARK IN THE PARK

The Humane Society Naples’ seventh annual Bark in the Park drew more than 500 people to Mercato and raised nearly \$1,200 for shelter pets. There was much tail wagging and socializing along with contests, a raffle, agility demonstrations and more. ■



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1. James Little and Zoe
2. Stuart Wysong with Angel in the Best Trick contest
3. Andy Reed flanked by Ashley Scouler and Katie Macbeth of Pucci and Catana Luxury Pet Boutique
4. Chloe with Marcie Gann of the Emergency Pet Hospital
5. Brian Laurent of Fuller’s Pets at Peace with Chloe the cockatoo
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Presenter Florence Levin approaches her topic with the assumption that her audience has little or no knowledge about these revolutionary advances in the world of health care. In addition to explaining what stem cell therapy and personalized medicine are and how they can enhance patient care and outcomes, she will identify limitations that exist amidst inspiring promise.

Cost is \$20 for Renaissance Academy members and \$25 for others. To register, call 425-3272. ■

## Dance class and support group for Parkinson's patients

The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida provides several regular programs and services for those who have Parkinson's disease and their caregivers.

• **Free dance classes:** 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at Fleischman Park.

• **Support group meetings:** 1 p.m. every Tuesday at Bentley Village; 10:30 a.m. every Thursday at PASFL headquarters, 2950 Tamiami Trail N. Free and open to the public.

For more information, call 417-3465. ■

## Forward march for healthy babies

The 2011 March for Babies to benefit the March of Dimes takes place Saturday, April 30, in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties.

In Naples, the march steps out at 7 p.m. at Cambier Park. Registration begins at 6 p.m., and an award ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. Revenue chairman is Rick Gallo, manager partner of StructureLinx and CEO of CloseWatch Services.

The Lee County march will take place in Centennial Park in downtown Fort Myers at the same time as the Naples event.

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SEE HEALTH, A31 ►

## Is it a migraine, or just a headache?

**C**BS correspondent Serene Branson experienced one of the worst nights of her life during her post-Grammy Awards report earlier this year. On live TV, she slurred her speech and garbled her language as many viewers watched in horror, believing she was suffering from a stroke. Later, the public found out that she was enduring a migraine.



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James Faremuth, D.O., lead physician of Millennium Physician Group Walk-In Medical Clinic, says seizure-like symptoms such as Ms. Branson's, along with blurred vision, nausea, auras and sensitivity to light, all are common symptoms of complex migraines.

It can sometimes be challenging for a person to distinguish between a headache and a migraine, Dr. Faremuth says.

"It's time to see the doctor when it's the worst headache of your life and the headache stays for a long time," he says. "I tell my patients if you feel like you are going to die, then go to the emergency department; if not, come into the clinic."

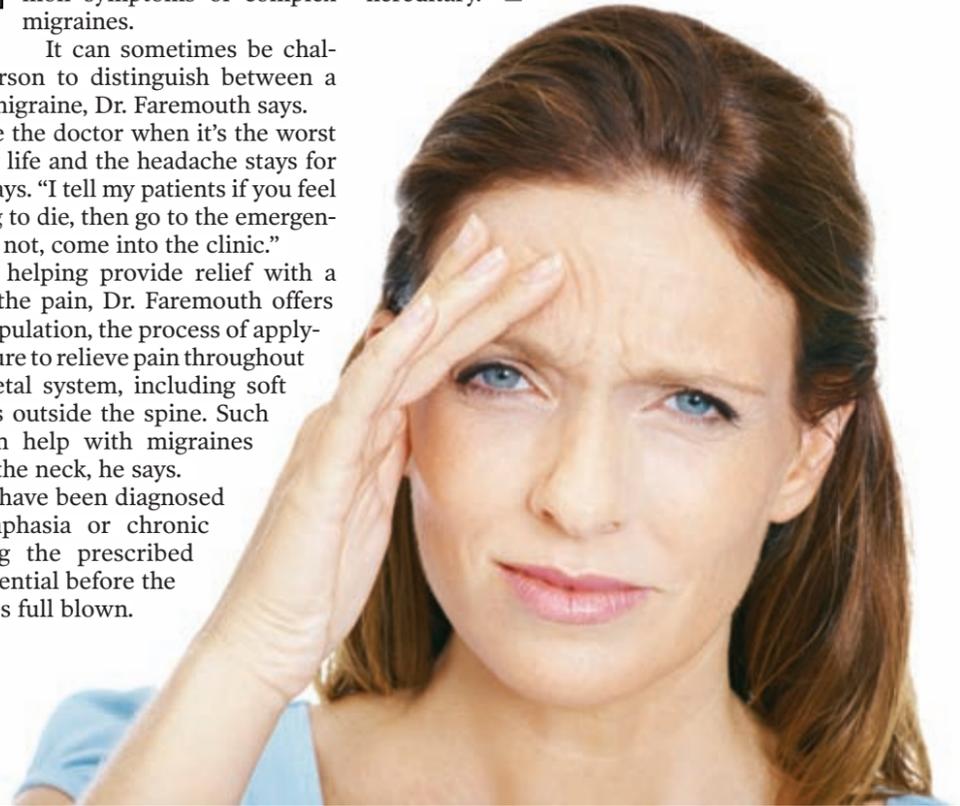
In addition to helping provide relief with a prescription for the pain, Dr. Faremuth offers osteopathic manipulation, the process of applying manual pressure to relieve pain throughout the musculoskeletal system, including soft tissues and joints outside the spine. Such manipulation can help with migraines that are more in the neck, he says.

For those who have been diagnosed with migraine aphasia or chronic migraines, taking the prescribed medication is essential before the migraine becomes full blown.

If you have not been diagnosed and do not have a prescription for migraines, over-the-counter medications such as Tylenol or Advil are good choices to alleviate the pain, and an anti-nausea medication can help to block the nauseating feeling caused by the pain of the migraine.

Dr. Faremuth also suggests lying down in a dark room with a cold compress. Staying hydrated is also important, he adds. In some people, caffeine in a cup of coffee or a glass of soda can help.

Knowing what causes migraines can help prevent painful moments throughout your lifetime. "Stress, anxiety and even smells can often trigger a migraine," he says, although in most cases, "The reason for migraines is that they are hereditary." ■



## STRAIGHT TALK

## Good news on the health care front comes in threes this week



**jimNATHAN**  
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This week I want to elaborate on three recent things that have significance to our community and NCH:

**1.** A front-page headline last week in the Naples Daily News announced "Collier Still No. 1 in Health Rankings." I believe this shows that where you live does matter to your health. The newest rankings reconfirm how fortunate we all are to live in a great place; specifically, in the county that has the best health outcomes of all 67 counties in Florida.

I offer three perspectives on this excellent news.

As a physician, I tend to think about all the work we still have to do... in promoting better nutrition, fighting obesity, encouraging smoking cessation, just to name a few. I also tend to take pride in such

milestones as the better-than-state-average infant birth weight statistics.

At our most recent Doctors' Day, I discussed this with Dr. Wally McLean, one of the original obstetricians responsible more than 11 years ago for organizing a foundation to care for mothers and infants who were previously uninsured. Today, most have Medicaid coverage, which helps with prenatal care, ultrasounds and everything else necessary to point to a good outcome for all concerned. Wally, too, was justifiably proud.

As a hospital leader, I applaud the efforts of the 3,740 people at NCH who are committed to continuing to improve health quality for the well being of everyone in Southwest Florida. I also applaud the fine efforts of our competitors here in Collier County.

And as a community member, I appreciate the efforts of our many social service agencies and health care colleagues who make a difference. Last fall, we convened more than 100 representatives of the major organizations in town to discuss areas needing improvement. Thirteen working

groups were formed and reported back to Dr. Joan Colfer of the Collier County Health Department. One example of the synergy created by this collaborative is the Safe and Healthy Children's Coalition of Collier County, which has formed a working plan to prevent drowning among preschoolers.

NCH is the lead partner of this collaborative of 31 agencies and nonprofit organizations. Dr. Tidd Vedder, our chairman of pediatrics, R.N. Jayme Roberts, assistant director of the Emergency Department; Pat Read, director of Women's and Children's Services; and Jim Martin, vice president of the NCH Foundation, are our representatives on this initiative. We're all in health care together in Collier County, and it shows in our performance.

**2.** NCH sold a remarkable \$102 million of bonds in two days this past week to help insure the financial future of NCH and, in turn, the well being of our community for decades to come.

I heard from the executive director of Morgan Stanley, who assisted with this

complex transaction, that: "You have an exceptionally capable finance team... Vicki Orr, Noble Arrington and Jerry Markham were terrific throughout the process. Their dedication to getting the credit analysts up to speed in the last few days was instrumental to today's pricing. They should make you feel very confident and happy."

Indeed, our financial team served NCH and the community with distinction.

**3.** We also learned last week that our colleagues who had supported an outside union organizing effort at NCH had decided to drop these efforts, citing increased management attention to communication and shared governance among their reasons for doing so. I can tell our nurses and all our colleagues that management is, indeed, committed to listening to you and working to make our hospital better for all.

The closing sentence in the memo from these nurses read: "Let's make NCH the very best hospital it can be, because 'This is our hospital too!'" To which, I can only say: "I could not agree more. Thank you." ■

# HEALTH

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Child is Sawyer Green, the son of Buzz and Krista Green, who was born at just 25 weeks weighing 2 pounds, 1 ounce. Thanks in part to funds raised at March for Babies events, today Sawyer is a healthy and happy toddler.

Premature birth is the most urgent infant health problem in the U.S. today, with more than 500,000 babies born too early every year. Funds raised by March of Babies in Southwest Florida help support prenatal wellness programs, research grants, neonatal intensive care unit family support programs and advocacy efforts for stronger, healthier babies.

Form a team and register to March for Babies at [www.marchforbabies.org](http://www.marchforbabies.org). For more information, call the Southwest Florida March of Dimes at 433-3463. ■

## Lighthouse programs guide those who are visually impaired

Lighthouse of Collier Inc., Center for Blindness and Vision Loss offers two classes and events at its headquarters in

Bayfront Place for those who are going blind or having vision loss.

A monthly activity is designed especially for children and teens who are visually impaired or blind. In addition, Lighthouse of Collier has magnifiers and optical character readers available to the public for evaluation from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For a detailed schedule or more information, call 430-3934 or visit [www.lighthouseofcollier.org](http://www.lighthouseofcollier.org). ■

## Type O blood in demand

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## Hydrant auction will give dog park a leg up

Four Neapolitan artists have added their distinctive touches to four fire hydrants that will be auctioned off to benefit the Naples Dog Park on Tuesday, April 12, at Sea Salt. For a \$100 donation, guests can get a leg up on the fun until from 4-6 p.m. at the Third Street South restaurant.

All proceeds will help keep the dog park free for all in the community to enjoy. The park at the corner of Central Avenue and Goodlette Frank Road is open from dawn to dusk. As a part of gaining the city's approval for the facility, the Naples Dog Park committee must raise \$15,000 per year to offset maintenance costs; otherwise, user fees will be imposed.

Here are the artists' statements about their works:

**1. "Well, Stanley, This Is Another Nice Mess You Got Us Into,"** by Phil Fisher:

"Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy were, to

me, the funniest comedy duo when I was a very young child... Having dogs make a mess of them just seemed appropro. Painting on a different surface and shape was a challenge. I'm an impressionist landscape painter, so this gives people a one-of-a-kind work of art from me. I am happy to be part of such a great community cause for our dog friends."

**2. "Mind Your Manner,"** by Popo Flanigan:

"The definition of the word 'manner' is 'the way of behaving toward others.' I chose to paint this assignment in my colorful, whimsical style and add the words 'Mind your manner' to remind pets and their owners to behave properly in their new and very special 'Central Bark.' There are eight caps of like size on the top... representing all different colors, shapes and sizes of pets discovering each other and making new friends in a 'mannerly' fashion."

**3. "Pissed Off,"** by Jacquee Krause:

"...The first idea that came to mind was, 'This is for a dog park, and what do dogs like to do with fire hydrants?' It's obvious without explanation. So then I thought, 'What else would a dog like to relieve himself on? Trees? Bushes? Mailboxes?' Then my twisted sense of humor thought, 'Cats!' (at least that's what Captain, my Jack Russell, would want to do)."

**4. "K-9 Network,"** by Michele Kortbawi Wilk:

"Nothing goes better with a fire hydrant than a dog. As far as the dog is concerned, using the vertical surface of a fire hydrant serves them in their very important job of 'networking' with other dogs. I sculpted this dog with galvanized metal and aluminum."

RVSP for the auction and fundraiser by calling Terry Banks at 261-8936 or e-mailing [tbanks@neapent.com](mailto:tbanks@neapent.com).

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# PET TALES

## Rabbit runs

Safe indoor housing makes for a happy bunny

BY MARY CVETAN

Special To Florida Weekly

Want a happy house rabbit? Make sure your bunny's digs are suitable.

The best indoor spaces for rabbits are both safe and stimulating. They keep your bunny out of trouble when you are away from home, but give him the space to dig, chew, play, stretch, snooze or just sit and think.

The right housing has room for a large litter box, a generous stack of hay, a water crock, toys to chew and toss, and a towel to arrange and rearrange. A surprising must-have: a cardboard digging box, double or triple the size of your bunny.



The right spot will give your rabbit an entertaining view of family members as they

cook, clean, talk on the phone, watch TV, use the computer and get ready for — or come home from — work.

Some options include:

■ **The entire house, free-roam:** Many older rabbits are past their woodwork-chewing “baby stages.” These bunnies have earned their owner’s trust and roam the house freely. However, all rooms must be rabbit-proofed, to protect your bunny and your valuables. That means electric cords, computer wires, toxic house plants, rubber bands, remote controls and any treasured wooden furniture must be kept out of reach.

■ **One or two rooms, free-roam:** Perhaps the kitchen and dining room are open to the bunny, or the family room and the bathroom. Baby gates keep him from entering other rooms when you are not able to supervise. The rabbit will choose favorite spots to snooze, chew a hay cube or daydream.

■ **Part of a room, enclosed in an exercise pen:** Exercise pens, also called play yards, are a convenient way to keep rabbits confined to a specific area. Available in different heights, these pens feature hinged panels that can be arranged in varying shapes or stretched across the room to divide it. Some rabbits climb or jump out, so owners clip a sheet to the pen to make a “roof” that keeps bunny safely inside.

■ **A two- or three-story bunny condo:**

If you can’t build wide ... build high! Give your rabbit a multilevel condo and he’ll be able to not only enjoy his perch, but also have plenty of space for all of his toys and supplies. Many owners build their own condos, using wire-frame storage cube sets from building supply stores. Easy directions can be found online; search for “bunny condo.” Make sure that it’s tall enough inside for him to stand up on his hind legs and stretch.

■ **A large dog crate:** Paired with an exercise pen, a large dog crate can make a great bunny house. The door on the crate swings wide open, giving you easy access for cleaning. Crates allow space for the litter box, bowls and have ample head room. Cover the top with a blanket or towel. This gives bunny’s sensitive eyes some protection from overhead lights and provides a nice “burrow” feeling.

■ **A cage:** Standard animal cages are too cramped to accommodate a large litter box, hay, digging box, bowls and toys — so go bigger! Avoid cages with doors that open on the roof. Bunnies don’t like to be pulled up out of their houses. Let your rabbit enter and exit his cage on his own. Choose a cage that rests on the floor (not up on legs), with a large door on the side or front.

Whatever house you choose, your bunny will feel more confident about interacting with you if he can easily get back to home base to use the litter box or take a hay break. After all, every rabbit needs his own space to retreat and relax. Isn’t that what home is all about? ■

— Mary Cvetan is a member of the Pet Connection advisory team and the co-founder of the Pittsburgh House Rabbit Club.

Pets of the Week



>> **Pup Pup** is a 2-year-old, neutered shepherd/collie mix who weighs about 50 pounds. He’s a good boy who likes kids and other pets, too.



>> **Tagalong** is a 1-year-old, spayed hound mix. A quiet home would suit her well. She weighs about 35 pounds.



>> **Hurricane** is a 4-month-old, neutered ridgeback/Labrador mix. He’s going to be a small dog. He has an adorable ridge on his back.



>> **Purrl** is a 1-year-old, spayed domestic shorthair who has one blue eye and one golden eye. She’s super sweet, too.

To adopt 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, e-mail brookeslegacy@brookeslegacyanimalrescue.org or visit www.BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.com.

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# MUSINGS

## Aletheia



*"It's wet clay and sand and it's falling on you. It compresses you. You can't maneuver out of it. You're wiggling and moving more into it."*  
— Carla Chapman

*"I'm not going to let you go, angel. I'm not going to let you go, angel."*  
— Officer William Thomas Osmanski

*"People say that love's a game, a game you just can't win....Put your head on my shoulder."*  
— Paul Anka

*"This is your Captain — and we are going down. We are all going down together."*  
— Laurie Anderson

On March 28, 20 miles west of Tampa in Plant City, Fla., 47-year-old Carla Chapman was walking around her back yard, cell phone in her pocket. Suddenly the ground under her feet caved in.

A sinkhole 24 inches in diameter and several feet deep opened. She fell in, and found herself being sucked into the earth, compressed. Her cell phone emergency call was answered by Officer William Thomas Osmanski, who held onto her during the rescue.

That was now. And this is then: Perse-

phone is out and about, picking flowers. Pluto sees her, and wills more flowers to grow out of the earth. She is delighted by them. And with the pulling of this one flower, that earth under her opens. She falls into the underworld, to Pluto's delight.

It's all Greek, really. This movement toward unclosedness, unconcealedness, disclosure.

And the movement moves into the 17th century Baroque, captured in marble by Gian Lorenzo Bernini.

In his one sculpture, Rape of Proserpine, three views show three moments. From the left, Pluto grasps Persephone. He captures her with fingers that sink into her thighs. From the front, he seems to hold her like a trophy, triumphant. From the right, there are her tears and blowing hair. And there is Cerberus, the three-headed hound, guard of Hades, barking in madness and power and grief.

Hercules' final labor is the capture of Cerberus. He was successful, but the king who demanded this capture was not enraptured by the hound. So he was sent back into underworld hiding.

Freud, would-be archeologist, digs in the Victorian underworld around phantasmagorical pots of rats gnawing through anuses, scary horses and wolves, and primal scene paralysis. He wins the Goethe prize, a writer's award, named after the author of "The Sorrows of Young Werther," a text that inspires many youth to suicide. But this pirate writer revels

in Freud's 1925 little essay, "A Note Upon the 'Mystic Writing Pad.'"

The mystic writing pad is a child's toy that consists of a protective sheet of clear plastic over thin waxed paper. This is mounted onto a wax tablet. A stylus is used to write on the plastic sheet. The resultant indentation in the wax appears through the plastic sheet as a dark trace in the waxed paper. The sheets can be lifted, making the marks invisible although still present, always indented in the wax tablet. We may think of the post-modern Etch-A-Sketch. Both these toys are infinitely receptive to new stories. But the mystic writing pad is more: It holds in the under-wax trace, "legible in suitable lights," all the stories recorded on it. And Freud sees the "appearance and disappearance of the writing" like the "flickering-up and passing-away of consciousness in the process of perception."

Many would say that Carla was rescued from the dark under. Or that Persephone is free as she roams over during her springs and summers. Many might say that this movement up and out is what Freud longs for as he creates to make unconscious conscious.

Freud ends his essay writing of two hands, one writing and one lifting to erase. And of seeing in the waxen record only what has already been written.



Who looks at the Bernini from the rear? ■

— Rx is the FloridaWeekly muse who hopes to inspire profound mutiny in all those who care to read. Our Rx may be wearing a pirate cloak of invisibility, but emanating from within this shadow is hope that readers will feel free to respond. Who knows: You may even inspire the muse. Make contact if you dare.

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## Just stopped off at your condo and everything is ...

Keeping up with snowbirds' homes proves lucrative for some

**BY BILL CORNWELL**

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"HEY, WILL YOU KEEP AN EYE ON THE PLACE while we're gone?"

Those were the words that many seasonal residents used to utter as they prepared to move back north after spending the winter in Southwest Florida. For years, the time-honored tradition was that fulltime residents would occasionally check on the homes of their seasonal neighbors. And the results often were disastrous. The neighbors might have been well-meaning, but they were busy and checks were random and infrequent.

Moreover, many did not know what to look for or what to do if they encountered a problem.

As a result, the business of professional home watchers has become a flourishing enterprise in the area.

"Many a friendship has been ruined by something happening to a house while the owner is away," says Bob Myers of Home Watch Group of SWFL, which is based in Fort Myers and oversees some 215 homes in Collier, Charlotte and Lee counties.

"If you've got a friend or neighbor watching the home and something isn't caught in

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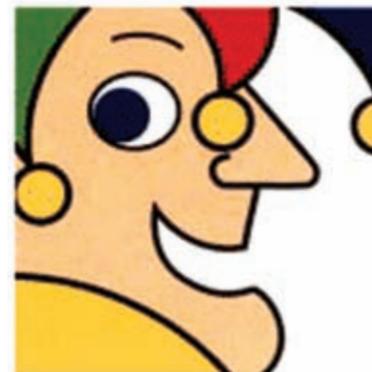
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## SCORE workshop examines the export market

What's hot and what's not in the export market is the topic of a workshop presented by SCORE Naples and co-sponsored by The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, the Southwest Florida Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Development Council of Collier County and Enterprise Florida from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, April 14, at the chamber of commerce, 2390 Tamiami Trail N.

Presenters Manny Mencia and Joe Kulenovic, both with Enterprise Florida, will discuss export opportunities in key

worldwide markets, the world's economic trends and their impact on Florida, market entry strategies and best practices for those already in the business.

Registration is \$25. Sign up online at [www.scorenaples.org](http://www.scorenaples.org) or by calling the SCORE office at 439-0081 weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon.

SCORE Naples has more than 60 volunteer counselors who are retired executives or former business owners. The chapter participates in more than 2,000 business counseling sessions a year. ■

## Miromar Outlets hosts program for job hunters

Miromar Outlets and Dress for Success-Southwest Florida will present a free workshop from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, featuring experts with advice about appropriate attire for a job interview, resume building and interview techniques as well as information about who is hiring in the area. Refreshments and raffle prizes will be part of the event.

"This event is intended for graduating college students, our neighbors who are out of work or anyone looking to

make a career change," says Jeff Staner, vice president of Miromar Outlets. "We recognize the importance of making the most of every opportunity in today's competitive job market."

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# MONEY & INVESTING

## Do your homework before buying a condo



“Just buy a condo. Why would you buy a house with all those responsibilities? You’re only down here for three months.”

This friendly advice was ‘oft given by a Florida local or seasoned snowbird in years prior to 2007. It has now morphed into: “get a condo but do a heck of a lot of homework first and then zero in on only the strongest of condo developments.”

Across the country there are pockets of residential real estate strength. In Florida, there are some such pockets too. For instance, (“Fort Lauderdale’s little secret: Condo market is quite healthy” *Miami Herald*, March 28, 2011)

And even in relatively weak markets such as Miami and Southwest Florida, there are sections of town and/or developments that are uncharacteristically strong, as in few foreclosures or delinquent owners and, in these cases, “Just buy a condo” probably rings true.

But outside of the strongest housing markets and financially strongest locations/developments, there are a multitude of major cities where buying a condo is tantamount to walking among land mines. (“Lenders steer clear of ‘blackballed’ condo buildings,” *Chicago Tribune*, March 8, 2011)

Why? Not just the number of residential foreclosures but, importantly, their unique effects on condo unit owners who

have found themselves paying additional amounts in condo fees in order to cover their neighbor’s unpaid assessments. Landscaping, water, pool maintenance, and reserves for repair still have to be paid even if it means a greater allocation of cost to paying members — at least temporarily.

The bad news can get a lot worse, or so says Bob Meisner, an expert in condo issues who dwells in Naples but has a large practice out of state. Although statutes are state-specific and although market conditions vary by locale, there are some generalities that can serve as a basis for critical questions.

Here is Meisner’s “skinny” on this complicated subject. “Foreclosures came on strong starting in 2007. The banks didn’t have a huge inventory of properties that were in default. So the banks proceeded to foreclose as it seemed to them that prices and their attendant secured interests could recover.”

But, by 2010, the banks figured that foreclosure actually was not so good for them. “They wanted people to stay in the home or condo and pay the electric, pay the water, pay the taxes, pay the landscaping and pay the condo or homeowner fees. They knew that they were now looking at a long time before a foreclosed property could sell...at a decent price or at any price,” Meisner says.

If you talk to bankers, such is not the case. They argue that any non-performing mortgage is a hit on their balance sheet’s capital and that they prefer to take the loss and move on to greener loans. From their perspective, federal and state laws thwart removal of the owner from a property in foreclosure and delay the foreclosure process.

Whatever the reasoning behind the delay in foreclosure, the effect — an expensive mess — is still felt by the condo association.

From the association’s viewpoint, how long can this problem remain unresolved? There is a three-year window for property taxes in Florida; the banks can be current or let the taxes accrue with penalties. It can be argued that within that three-year window, there is little incentive for the banks to foreclose because they then have to pay condo assessments in arrears per state specific statute and pay assessments prospectively... until the unit is ultimately sold.

These problems are generally not true with a single-family home; home maintenance costs are paid by the bank — just to maintain the value of the home. No one else is on the hook to pay the single family’s bills for water, pool, landscape, exterior insurance, etc.

What to do? There are lawyers, like Meisner, who specialize in condos. The aggressive ones retained by troubled associations are forcing the banks to close and accept responsibility for the units; they are pushing through the labyrinth of federal and other hurdles that delay foreclosures.

Meisner finds that there are often a host of condo issues such as developers abandoning projects with unsold lots; half-built units; or failure to complete the common areas.

So what is Meisner’s advice to a prospective buyer? Of course he says to read his book, “Condo Living: A Survival Guide for Buying, Owning and Selling a Condo.” A short form version is his list of do’s and don’t’s at [www.meisner-law.com](http://www.meisner-law.com).

But his advice for the Florida condo associations facing sticky, yucky and complicated legal issues is to get an aggressive legal advocate who can think outside the box; the same ol’, same ol’ routines do not suffice or no longer apply.

Some of Meisner’s maneuvers might have application in Florida and other states.

In cases where the bank is not paying the condo fees, the association’s counsel needs to track the mortgage. Mortgages get sold or assigned and this opens windows of opportunity. He has successfully argued in Michigan court to the association’s benefit that a new or successor mortgagor is secondary to the association’s lien. How so? He argued that the first mortgagee’s senior lien position does not transfer to a second holder of the mortgage. This has resulted in the association recouping all of its assessments, costs and attorney fees.

Meisner is also pursuing legal claims that the bank is refusing to exercise their right of foreclosure for self-serving reasons. By not exercising this right, the bank’s “interest in the unit is being protected by the association; the bank gets a benefit of maintenance but isn’t paying for it.”

In short, there are new realities in buying condos anywhere. Beyond pricing, terms, financing, etc., the quality of your investment will depend in part on the extent of your upfront investigation and help from experienced legal counsel. ■

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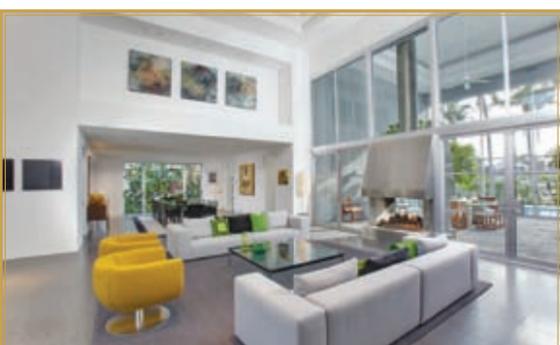
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# ON THE MOVE

## Accounting



LOYOLA

**Victoria Loyola** of Markham Norton Mosteller Wright & Company P.A. recently became a CPA. A graduate of Florida Gulf Coast University with a bachelor's degree in accounting and a master's in accounting and taxation, Ms. Loyola is a certified QuickBooks Pro Advisor. She specializes in business tax services, QuickBooks set-up and implementation for specific entity needs including training on software use.

## Aviation

**Anu Lacis** has been appointed to the Lee County Port Authority Airports Special Management Committee, an advisory board to the Lee County Board of Port Commissioners that reviews policy, administrative and management matters for Southwest Florida International Airport and Page Field. Ms. Lacis has more than 30 years of management experience in several different roles at The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. Most recently, she served as the manager of Teterboro Airport 12 miles from midtown Manhattan. Prior to that, she spent 15 years at Newark Liberty International Airport, first as a manager of special projects and then as the manager of program development. A resident of Bonita Springs, she has a master's degree and a bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College of the City University of New York and is a certified member of the American Association of Airport Executives.

## Banking

**Kent Anderson** has been appointed senior private banker for Harris Private Bank in Naples. Mr. Anderson has more than 25 years in the banking industry and most recently served at U.S. Trust in

Naples, where he was senior vice president-private client manager since 2004. He has also served at Northern Trust, Bank of America, Huntington Private Bank and Continental Illinois National Bank in Chicago. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Wheaton College and a master's degree in finance from Northern Illinois University. He has served on the finance committee of the Community Foundation of Collier County.



SCHACT

**Walter Schacht** has been named senior vice president-market executive for the Naples office of Gibraltar Private Bank & Trust. A chartered financial consultant and certified financial planner, he holds a bachelor's degree from the University of North Texas and has more than 13 years of experience in trust and financial services. He is the co-founder of the Special Needs Children's Fund and serves on the planned giving committee for the Shelter for Abused Women & Children and on the board of directors for Friends of the Orphans and the American Red Cross of Collier County. Mr. Schacht also serves on the Estate Planning Council of Naples and the President's Council at Hodges University. He is a cabinet member of the American Military Veterans Education Fund Committee.



BROWN

**Kenneth Brown** has joined Encore National Bank as senior vice president-commercial lending. He previously managed the SBA Lending Department for the state of Florida for BankAtlantic and the SBA Lending Department for SunTrust of Southwest Florida.

## Construction

**Frank Stout** has joined GATES as a project manager responsible for planning and executing projects, managing project objectives, requirements and site personnel. Mr. Stout has more than 16 years of experience in the construction industry with a focus in government, parks and recreation, education and hospitality projects. He earned a bachelor's degree in construction management from Florida International University and has held his general contractor's license since 2002.

## Health Care

**Deborah Teter** has been named director of business services for Millennium Physician Group. She oversees day-to-day operations of the billing department and Millennium's compliance with insurance carriers' billing and payment guidelines. Ms. Teter has more than 20 years of experience in physician billing and business services and joins Millennium from Lee Memorial Health System, where her responsibilities for Lee Physician Group included billing/coding/compliance for more than 200 primary care and specialty providers in more than 30 specialties. She managed a staff of more than 100 employees.

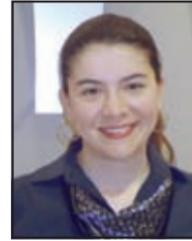


PERYMON

**Amber Perymon, Psy.D.**, has been promoted to director of clinical services and outreach with Eden Autism Services Florida. She is responsible for developing, monitoring and managing all clinical services provided to children with autism. Dr. Perymon earned her doctorate in clinical child psychology from Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, and gained extensive experience in autism diagnosis, assessment and treatment at the Kelberman Center for Autism and Related Disorders, Cincinnati Children's

Hospital's Center for Developmental Disabilities, the Brief Therapy Clinic at the South Behavioral Therapy Center, and Wright State University's Center for Disability Services.

## Hospitality



HERRERA-CARMONA

**Nathalie Herrera-Carmona**, manager of the McDonald's on Marco Island, has received the Ray Kroc Award in recognition of her performance as one of the top 1 percent of McDonald's managers in the country. Ms. Herrera-Carmona started working with the Adams & O'Reilly McDonald's organization as a cook in 2002. Only 141 managers around the country received the Ray Kroc Award this year and were honored recently at a banquet in Chicago.



VINCIGUERRA

**Lisa Vinciguerra** has been promoted to director of sales and conference services for the Hilton Naples. She joined the staff of the hotel in September 2001 as director of catering. Her new responsibilities include directing sales efforts for group conferences and meetings, corporate and leisure travel.

## Sales & Marketing

**Colton Klingensmith** has joined CONRIC PR & Marketing as a sales executive. Mr. Klingensmith holds a bachelor's of business administration degree in entrepreneurship and marketing from the University of Miami. He will handle advertising sales for publications including Res Gestae, a niche magazine for attorneys, and Black & Gold, the Bishop Verot High School alumni magazine. ■

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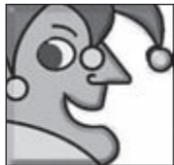
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### Probate 101

Most of us have heard the word "probate," but many people don't understand what it really is. It's important for you to understand it, though, to help in your estate planning.

Probate is the legal process of administering an estate once someone dies. The process includes several parts. First, it must be determined that the will is valid. If you don't have a will, the probate court will have the remaining assets distributed according to the rules of the state.

Assuming that there's a valid will, the probate process will include making an inventory of the deceased's property and appraising its value. It will see that debts are repaid and taxes paid. What's left will be distributed to inheritors, according to the terms of the will, with title and ownership being formally transferred.

If this sounds like a complicated hassle, it often is. It can be costly, too, involving lots of paperwork and fees to lawyers, accountants, appraisers and executors, as well as

court costs. All that money would otherwise have gone to beneficiaries.

Probate can eat up 5 percent to 10 percent of the value of the estate. So with an estate worth \$200,000, probate might take \$10,000 to \$20,000, a sizable chunk. Also, property remains in a kind of limbo while in probate — and that can last months or even years. And finally, the probate process is public, so anyone who wants to know your business will likely be able to find out.

That said, probate does have some advantages. For example, it tends to be a methodical and unbiased system, since a judge oversees it. Still, for most people, its downside overshadows the upside, so it's best avoided. And, it can be avoided (such as via a living trust, for example), if you learn more about it and take some action.

Learn more about estate planning issues at [www.aarp.org/money/estate-planning](http://www.aarp.org/money/estate-planning) and [www.nolo.com](http://www.nolo.com). And if you'd like an actual person (a financial pro, no less) to talk to about your tax concerns and your financial planning needs, seek one at [www.napfa.com](http://www.napfa.com). ■

## My Dumbest Investment A Bad Swap

My dumbest investment decision was selling my shares of Coca-Cola in order to buy shares of Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac and Lehman Brothers. Sigh. — *H.U., online*

**The Fool Responds:** That was certainly a regrettable move. All investors, including the best, make occasional mistakes. Still, you might have avoided this one had you considered a few things. For starters, if you were parking much of your money in those three stocks, you were putting a lot of faith in just one sector, financial services. That's not very diversified. Some well-regarded mutual fund managers got whacked by that mistake, too.

Next, you might have looked at what was going on in the U.S. with mortgages. It was no secret that many people were buying homes they could barely afford, and that lenders were making it extra-easy to get a mortgage. While many people jumped on the wagon to profit from this, assuming that housing prices would keep rising, others correctly suspected that it would end badly.

The beauty of Coca-Cola is its dependability. People will always be thirsty, and most can afford a simple drink. ■



Do you have an embarrassing lesson learned the hard way? Boil it down to 100 words (or less) and send it to *The Motley Fool* c/o *My Dumbest Investment*. Got one that worked? Submit to *My Smartest Investment*. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

## Last week's trivia answer

Tracing my roots back to a packing plant in Virginia in 1936, today I'm the world's largest pork processor and hog producer, with annual sales topping \$11 billion. In 2007, I bought ConAgra's branded meats business as well as 49 percent of Butterball, the nation's top turkey producer. I'm vertically integrated, taking hogs from conception to processing to produce. I boast more than 50 brands of pork products and more than 200 different foods. My livestock production subsidiary is named Murphy-Brown LLC, and I've received a bunch of awards for my corporate responsibility. Who am I? ■

(Answer: *Smithfield Foods*)



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## Ask the Fool

### Indexes Galore

**Q** What are the other major stock indexes, besides the Standard & Poor's 500? — *M.J., Flagstaff, Ariz.*

**A** The most famous index is the Dow Jones Industrial Average ("the Dow"), which includes 30 American giants, such as ExxonMobil, General Electric, Home Depot and Verizon. The S&P 500 also focuses on large companies, including 500 of America's leading corporations. Its components account for 75 percent of the total market value of the U.S. stock market. These two indexes are often viewed as proxies for the overall U.S. economy.

Then there's the Russell 3000 Index, which includes 3,000 of the largest U.S. companies based on market capitalization (current share price multiplied by number of shares outstanding). These 3,000 constitute about 98 percent of the U.S. market's value. For a measure of small-cap companies, look to the Russell 2000. It's composed of the 2,000 smallest companies in the Russell 3000.

The Dow Jones Wilshire 5000 is just about the broadest index of American companies, including almost every publicly traded company. For broad international coverage, the Vanguard Total International Stock index represents about 98 percent of the non-U.S. world stock market.

There are indexes for lots of broad or narrow international regions. Other indexes address sectors such as utilities, semiconductors, pharmaceuticals, the Internet, and shoe horns. (Just kidding about shoe horns.) Learn more at [www.fool.com/mutualfunds/mutualfunds.htm](http://www.fool.com/mutualfunds/mutualfunds.htm).

**Q** What are "convertibles" in investing?

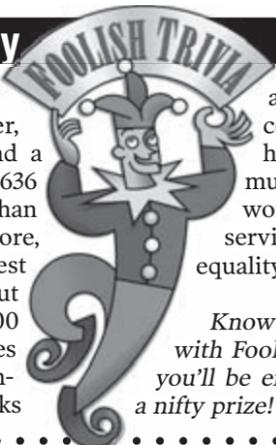
— *C.G., Grand Rapids, Mich.*

**A** Convertibles are bonds, promissory notes or preferred stock that can be converted (according to specified terms) into regular common stock by their owner. They've been described as investments with built-in stock options. They're best suited only for advanced investors. ■

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annually, less than 5 percent of them best-sellers. I host close to 100,000 community events each year. I've won awards for my customer service and my commitment to equality. Who am I? ■

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## The Motley Fool Take

### Enter EnerNOC

Meet EnerNOC (Nasdaq: ENOC). A market leader in the demand response industry, it uses technology to monitor, coordinate and reduce its customers' electricity usage. (Customers include large factories, department stores, warehouses, malls, etc.) When electricity demand is high, EnerNOC can reduce its customers' usage, saving utilities from having to power up extra plants at high costs. For that, EnerNOC is paid by utilities and grid operators, passing along a portion of that cash to its customers.

Over the past three years, EnerNOC's revenue has averaged 66 percent annual growth, and 2010 was its first profitable year. As more utilities deregulate and Ener-

NOC expands, expect further growth.

EnerNOC has a solid balance sheet, with more than \$100 million to invest in its own operations as well as to buy competitors and increase market share.

Better still, its stock has fallen recently, partly due to a rate dispute, the departure of its chief operating officer and an earnings disappointment. This has given long-term investors an opportunity to buy at a good price.

EnerNOC's business model seems a win-win for utilities and large consumers. But new competitors are arriving, including Honeywell and Constellation Energy. Both have deep pockets and could change the competitive landscape.

Take a closer look at EnerNOC. ■

# BUSINESS MEETINGS

>> **A Job Search Support Group** meets from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Contact Karen Klukiewicz at [kluk77@comcast.net](mailto:kluk77@comcast.net) or visit [www.napleschamber.org](http://www.napleschamber.org).

>> **Women's Network of Collier County** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at Carrabba's, 4320 Tamiami Trail N. Guest speaker Carrie Kerskie of Marcone Investigations and Medical Fraud Defender will discuss identity theft. Cost is \$22 for WNOCC members and \$25 for others. RSVP at [www.wnoc.org](http://www.wnoc.org) no later than April 8.

>> **The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds its next Business After 5 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

April 13, at the Ave Maria School of Law, 1025 Commons Circle, Naples. Cost is \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door for chamber members, \$25 for others. Register at [www.napleschamber.org](http://www.napleschamber.org).

>> **Gulf Coast Venture Forum** members and guests will hear presentations from four companies during the next meeting from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, April 14, in the members club room at Tiburon. Guests must register in advance at [www.gcvf.com](http://www.gcvf.com). For more information, call 262-6300.

>> **The Certified Financial Analysts Society of Naples** meets for luncheon and a program titled "The Risks that Hide in Plain Sight" at noon Tuesday, April 19, at McCormick &

Schmick's in Mercato. Guest speaker John Gavin, founder and CEO of Disclosure Insight, will use real world examples of how public companies use careful word choice, omission and spin to mislead investors about disclosed risk events. Cost is \$40 for CFA Society members, \$40 for non-members and \$15 for students. Register by April 15 at [www.cfanaples.org](http://www.cfanaples.org). For more information, call Ken Thomas at 213-6160 or e-mail [kt63@ntrs.com](mailto:kt63@ntrs.com).

>> **The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds its next Wake Up Naples at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the Hilton Naples. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for others. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org](http://www.napleschamber.org).

>> **The Collier Building Industry Association** holds its "Real Estate Snapshot: Season at a Glance" industry panel at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at Olde Cypress Country Club. This year's sponsor is B-Squared Advertising. Panelists include Paul Erhardt of WCI Communities; Dick Borel, Naples Daily News; Brenda Fioretti NABOR; Bob Imig, Stock Development; and John Clark, Mutual of Omaha. Call 436-6100 or sign up at [www.cbina.net](http://www.cbina.net).

>> **The Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce** holds its 11th annual Marco Island Business Expo on Thursday, April 21. To reserve a spot as a vendor, contact Vicki Williams at 394-7549 or [Vicki@marcoislandchamber.org](mailto:Vicki@marcoislandchamber.org). ■

# WATCHING

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a timely manner, it certainly can create ill feelings with a friend or neighbor," agrees Steve Braveman who, along with Paul Patro and their wives, runs BeaSafe Home Watch Service in Estero.

But selecting a reputable service is not always easy, says Diane Westphal, who founded Your Home Watch Professionals in Naples in 2005.

"Think about this: You are turning the keys to your home over to someone," she says. "That is a responsibility that should never be taken lightly."

Complicating the selection process is that there are no specific licensing requirements in Florida for home watching. But, of course, the home watcher should hold some sort of business license.

"Whoever you select absolutely should be a licensed business that is insured and bonded," says Ms. Westphal, who is actively leading a drive to impose stricter standards on the industry. Ms. Westphal conducts seminars called "Who Has My Keys" to inform the public and real estate professionals about what to demand from a home watcher.

Simply using Google or a telephone directory is a dangerous way to select a watcher, she says. Ask around among friends and neighbors, and real estate professionals are another good source when it comes to finding an honest and dependable watch service.

Most home watchers charge by the visit. Charges can vary from around \$40 a visit to nearly \$70, depending on the size of the property and whether it is a condo or a detached home.

Ms. Westphal says if a service offers a rock-bottom rate — let's say \$15 a visit — it could be a tipoff that it is neither insured nor bonded.

"We don't do monthly visits," says Mr. Myers, whose firm checks either weekly or twice a month. "So much can go wrong in a month, and if you wait that long to uncover it, it can be an absolute disaster."



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Steve Braveman and Paul Patro of BeaSafe Home Watch Service in Estero

Mr. Braveman concurs, and his service offers only bi-weekly or weekly options.

Ms. Westphal says the frequency of inspection is crucial. Her firm offers options of seven, 10 or 14 days, and she has horror stories of what can happen when the time between checks is any longer.

She knows of one instance in Naples where a home owner did not employ a service. There was a minor air conditioning malfunction, which if addressed early could have been repaired at minimal expense. But no one noted the problem, and this relatively insignificant problem led to extreme humidity within the home, which, in turn, resulted in a severe mold problem that developed over a few days. The final cost to the homeowner exceeded \$30,000.

"Checking once a month is simply not going to do the job," says Mr. Myers. "Mold and mildew alone can become a major disaster in much less time than that."

Ms. Westphal says her service detects problems in approximately 30 percent of the residences it watches. Because most of these problems are found early, serious (and costly) repairs are rare, she says.

The idea that reputable home watchers merely walk through a residence and look for obvious problems is simply not true, says Mr. Braveman.

His business, like Ms. Westphal's and Mr. Myers', operates from a detailed checklist of potential problems and hazards.

They do, of course, look for things like signs of break-in or vandalism, but that is the tip of the iceberg. They also check to make sure that services such as pool maintenance and landscaping are being done according to plan.

Other areas that draw attention are possible water leaks, plumbing problems, signs of mold and mildew and even ancillary services such as checking on and starting any motor vehicles that



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A broken air conditioner can quickly lead to serious mold problems.

left behind.

"There are problems specific to owning a home in Florida that are unique to this area," says Mr. Braveman. "Because of the weather — the heat and humidity — it is quite different from owning a home up north, and not everyone realizes this."

After every inspection, Mr. Braveman, Mr. Myers and Ms. Westphal say they inform the homeowner of what they have found — usually by e-mail.

"We let them know even if we have found nothing unusual," says Ms. Westphal.

"Part of what we are offering is peace of mind," says Mr. Braveman. "We don't communicate with our clients only when

there is a problem."

Using a reliable watch service also can result in insurance benefits. In some instances it might lower the rate, and it usually helps to validate claims if a problem takes place.

Apart from the more sophisticated aspects of home watching, there are other more elemental reasons for having someone look after a home.

"Quite often we find that the owners have the lights on or left the front door unlocked and the security system off," says Mr. Myers. "It's not that unusual, and it's something we all can identify with. Who hasn't gone on a trip and then suddenly thought, 'Did I turn the oven off?'" ■

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## REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

### Condo & HOA Law Group opens Naples office

Richard DeBoest II and Susan McLaughlin of Condo & HOA Law Group have opened an office at 780 Fifth Ave. S. in Naples. The firm serves homeowner, condominium, co-operative, timeshare, country club and manufactured home associations in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties.

In 1963, Richard DeBoest Sr. drafted the first Declaration of Condominium ever filed in Southwest Florida. The firm still represents that condominium association.

The firm's attorneys are members of the Community Association Institute and the Condominium Sub-Committee of the Real Property, Probate and Trust Section of the Florida Bar. For more information, call 261-9033 in Naples or visit [condoandhoalawgroup.com](http://condoandhoalawgroup.com).

### NAR president set for SWF visit

Element Funding Inc., in cooperation with the Bonita Springs Estero Association of Realtors, presents "The Future of the Real Estate Industry," with Ron Phipps, 2011 president of the National Association of Realtors, on Friday morning, June 17, at Spanish Wells Country Club.

Cost is \$10 per person. For reservations, contact Bill Barnes by calling 992-6771, ext. 308, or e-mailing [Bbarnes@bonitaspringsrealtors.com](mailto:Bbarnes@bonitaspringsrealtors.com).

### Montebello sold out in Miromar Lakes

Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club announces that the 40 coach in the community's Montebello neighborhood in Costa del Lago are sold out. Four coach homes comprise each two-story building in Montebello.

### Coconut Point reports strong sales

Tony Rodriguez, director of sales, reports that more than 50 units in The Residences at Coconut Point have sold over the past 12 months. "Everything is up — traffic, contracts and closings," he says.

The residences are part of the Coconut Point complex of shops, restaurants and services. Eight three-story buildings have a total of 290 homes that are priced from \$149,900 to \$349,900. Floor plans from 1,000 square feet to 2,200 square feet have private lanais. There is a community fitness center, club room, pool and sun deck. ■



The Gardenia

## Clubhouse, models nearing completion in Manchester Square

### SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The lakefront clubhouse and several model homes are well under way in Manchester Square, the WCI Communities master-planned development on Livingston Road, between Vanderbilt Beach and Pine Ridge roads in North Naples.

The clubhouse will serve as the 37-acre community's central hub, with a state-of-the-art fitness center, catering kitchen and gathering room for group activities. Outdoor amenities will include a pool, playground, basketball court and barbecue area. Completion is targeted for May.

Among the models homes under construction in Manchester Square are the Azalea and the Gardenia.

The Azalea offers three bedrooms, two baths and a flex room that can function as a living room or formal dining room. The home has 1,862 square feet of air-conditioned living space and 2,522 total square feet, including a two-car garage, covered lanai and entry. The Azalea is priced from \$279,990.

The Gardenia is one of four two-story designs offered in Manchester Square. It has five bedrooms and three baths in 2,762 square feet of air-conditioned living space. Designed around a great room, the floor plan places three of the bedrooms on the first floor, including the owner's suite, which offers an oversized walk-in closet and a private bath with garden tub, glass-enclosed shower and water closet. The two second-floor bedrooms share a full bath. With its two-car garage, covered entry and lanai, the Gardenia offers nearly 3,500 total square feet. The home is priced from \$359,990.



The Camellia

The Azalea and Gardenia both offer tray ceilings in select rooms, tile in main living areas, carpeted bedrooms and dedicated laundry rooms with sinks. Additional features include solid surface windowsills and bathroom countertops, ceramic tiled showers, granite kitchen counters and Moen stainless steel faucets. Each home also has a Whirlpool appliance package, and buyers can choose Italianate or Spanish-style exterior details.

Manchester Square will have a total of 117 single-family and attached villa homes starting from \$219,990. One- and two-story single-family homes range from 1,862 to 3,304 square feet of living area and feature three to five bedrooms and two- and three-car garages. Attached villas have two bedrooms, a den and two baths with 1,557 square feet of living area.

For more information about Manchester Square, visit the sales center at the community's Livingston Road entrance, call 598-2370 or visit [www.ManchesterSquareWCI.com](http://www.ManchesterSquareWCI.com). ■

## Developer incentives offered for remaining Esperia units



The Lutgert Companies, developer of the Esperia tower in Bonita Bay, is offering up to \$50,000 in design credit incentives for the 13 remaining developer residences available in the luxury high-rise.

Floor plans in Esperia, which rises

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Esperia towers 28 stories above Bonita Bay and overlooks Estero Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

28 stories and affords views of Estero Bay and the Gulf of Mexico, range from 2,020 square feet under air to 3,340 square feet under air and have three bedrooms, three baths, living and dining rooms and screened terraces. Three of the 13 remaining residences are open as models, with interior design by Brie, Design Group West and Robb & Stucky.

The tower has an electronic entry sys-

tem, a lobby staffed with a management assistant, an automated car rinse, trash chutes that automatically sort refuse and recyclables, a manager in residence and four suites for overnight guests.

Premier Sotheby's International Realty, the real estate division of The Lutgert Companies, is the exclusive representative for homes in Esperia. For more information, call 495-1105 or visit [www.Bonitabayhighrises.com](http://www.Bonitabayhighrises.com). ■

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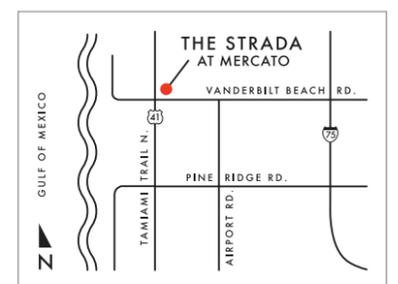


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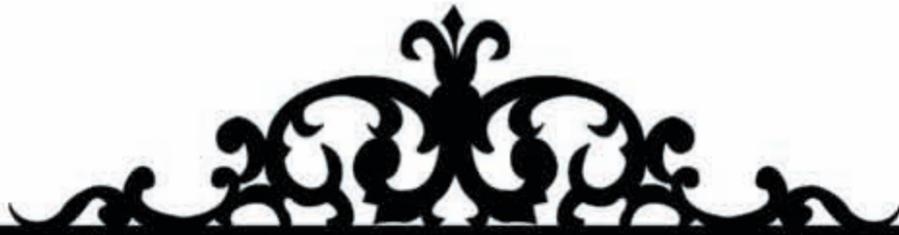
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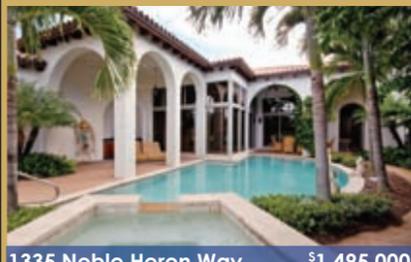
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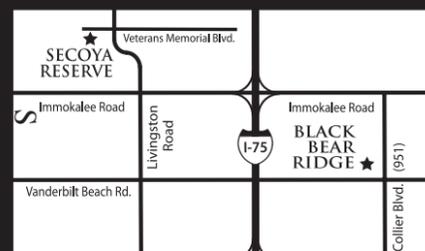
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### VILLAGE WALK VANDERBILT BEACH LOCATION



**The Manor**, only 18 of these beauties were built in Village Walk. 4 plus den, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car, with pool. **\$589,000**



**3BR, 2.5 Plus Den** Very upgraded pool home on wide easement lot on quiet street. Not for the bargain hunter, but rather for the quality seeker. **\$449,900**



**NEW PRICE**  
**The unique** over-sized lot is only one of the fabulous features this 3BR,2.5 BA plus den has to offer. Upgraded throughout with tile in living areas, new stainless appliances, granite, private pool with lake view and more! **\$379,000**



**Oakmont** 3BR,2.5BA,plus den spacious single family home features open floor plan with upgrades including private heated salt pool with lake views! Accordion Hurricane protection for entire home and much more! **\$377,000**



**PENDING**  
**3BR,2.5 BA plus den** beauty has the WOW factor for its views. Outstanding Sunset and wide water views from inside and out! Original owners have taken pride in their seasonal home and it shines throughout. **\$375,000**



**Nicely appointed Oakmont model** offers 3BR, 2.5BA plus den, tile throughout entire home, built-in entertainment center, and large screen lanai with lake views. Desirable location just steps from all amenities. **\$349,900 Turnkey Package Available**



**READY NOW!** 3BR,2.5BA plus den EXTENDED Oakmont model offers 2181 under air! Pristine condition and ready now. Home is decorator ready and offers freshly painted neutral interior, granite, new carpet in bedrooms, 20" tile in living areas, NEW A/C, and complete hurricane protection! **\$349,900**



**Extra clean** Oakmont with real wood floors, full hurricane protection—"turn key" package available. **\$344,900**



**NEW LISTING**  
**Luxury 3 BR, 2BA** REGENT patio home. Pristine home offers tile through out, built-in entertainment center, newer A/C, complete hurricane protection, and screened lanai with lake views. In-ground spa and additional landscaping. **\$284,900**



**2/2 Extended Capri** with custom Nassau pool and spa, new a/c and appliances. Spotless house in the middle of the community. **\$279,900**



**PENDING**  
**Lovely 2BR, 2BA** with open floor plan lives like a single family home. Immaculate home offers tile in living areas, custom heated pool with lake views, hurricane shutters and more! **\$269,900**



**PENDING**  
**The Glenwood** is a 3 bedroom single family home. Features pool, granite in kitchen and master, 10 ft ceilings, hurricane shutters...more. **\$268,000**

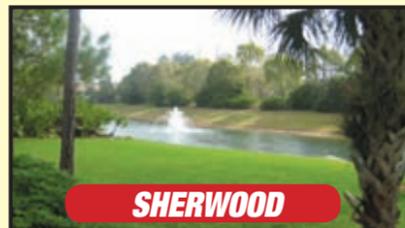
### VILLAGE WALK CONTINUED



**\$5,000 Decorator Credit**  
**Extended 2BR,2BA** lake view Capri offer 1680 sq ft of living space under air! Desirable floor plan features tile, built-in entertainment center, NEW A/C private southern facing pool with lake views! **\$259,000**



**NEW LISTING**  
**2BR, 2BA** Capri located large corner lot with abundance of privacy! Great investment opportunity! **PRICE TO SELL!** **\$205,000 SHORT SALE**



**SHERWOOD**  
**Beautiful lake** and preserve views from this 2 plus den, 2 bath condo with 1 car garage. Low condo fees, 1st floor, great location near pool and entrance. Buy it now for **\$148,000**



**CEDAR HAMMOCK**  
**Cedar Hammock.** Bundled Golf Course living at its finest! 3 plus den with bright Eastern exposure. **\$529,000**

### ISLANDWALK VANDERBILT BEACH LOCATION



**Exquisite 4BR, 3.5BA**, features totally renovated kitchen that would be a chefs dream with custom cabinetry, center island, sub Zero refrigerator, top of the line Wolf appliances, granite counter, double ovens and more! The home also boast genuine hardwood floors, renovated master bath, private custom pool, complete hurricane protection and much more! **GREAT VALUE \$549,000 MAKE OFFER TODAY!**



**TURNKEY PACKAGE**  
**Causal Elegance 4BR,3.5BA**, features both formal living and dining, fireplace, custom moldings, and pool w/lake views! Pristine Condition. **Furnishings Included!** Shows Like New **\$499,000**



**Town home** offers 3BA,3BA and 2 car-garage! Great light and bright end unit offers freshly painted interior, new carpet, and large screen lanai, FRESH and ready to move right in!! **\$239,900**

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**16017 TREBBIANO WAY**  
• IL Trebbio at Mediterra  
• 4 Bedrooms, +Den, 4.5-Baths  
• 70' Lanai w/ Custom Pool & Spa  
• Phenomenal Lake & Golf Course Views  
• **\$3,650,000**  
• Martonovich & Nulf 239.398.3929



**NAPLES**  
OPEN SUN., 4/10, 1-4:00  
**29041 AMARONE COURT**  
• Amarone at Mediterra  
• 4 Bedrooms, Plus Den, 4.5-Baths  
• Expanded Outdoor Living Area  
• Exquisite Pool and Spa  
• **\$1,695,000**  
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266



**NAPLES**  
OPEN SUN., 4/10, 1-4:00  
**16683 LUCARNO WAY**  
• Lucarno at Mediterra  
• 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 3-Baths  
• Almost 4,000 S.F. of Living Space  
• Shimmering Lake Views  
• **\$1,387,000**  
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.565.2139



**NAPLES**  
OPEN SUN., 4/10, 1-4:00  
**15429 MILAN WAY**  
• Milan at Mediterra  
• 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 3.5-Baths  
• Beautiful Chef's Kitchen  
• Private Pool w/Spillover Spa  
• **\$1,299,000**  
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717



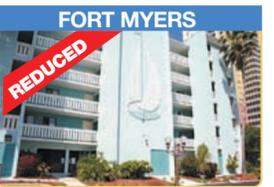
**NAPLES**  
OPEN SUN., 4/10, 1-4:00  
**15683 VILLORESI WAY**  
• Villoreesi at Mediterra  
• 3 Bedrooms, 3.5-Baths  
• Beautiful Pool, Spa & Lanai  
• Captivating Lake & Golf Views  
• **\$1,092,000**  
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717



**CAPTIVA**  
ELEGANT ISLAND LIFESTYLE  
• 5 Bedrooms, 5.5-Baths  
• Chef's Kitchen w/ 2 Islands  
• Caterer's Kitchen & Butler's Pantry  
• Private Pool & Spa w/Glass Viewing Wall  
• **\$18,000,000**  
• Jane Reader Weaver 239.472.1302



**SANIBEL**  
OPEN WED., SAT. & SUN., 1-4:00  
**4237 OLD BANYAN WAY**  
• Gulf Pines  
• 2 Bedrooms, 2-Full & 2-Half Baths  
• Soaring Ceilings  
• Breathtaking Preserve Views  
• **\$479,900**  
• Renee Strickland 239.910.2257



**FORT MYERS**  
UNOBSTRUCTED RIVER VIEWS  
• 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths  
• Top Floor Condo  
• Beautifully Updated  
• Deeded Boat Dock Included  
• **\$104,800**  
• Denny Grimes 239.489.4663



**NAPLES**  
OPEN SUN., 4/10, 1-4:00  
**29140 POSITANO LANE**  
• Positano at Mediterra  
• 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 3.5-Baths  
• Stone and Wood Flooring  
• Zero Edge Pool w/Spillover Spa  
• **\$1,899,000**  
• Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330



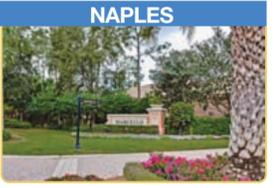
**NAPLES**  
OPEN SUN., 4/10, 1-4:00  
**17230 GERMANO COURT**  
• Positano at Mediterra  
• Gorgeous Stone Floors  
• Golf, Lake & Preserve Views  
• Heated Pool and Spa  
• **\$1,999,000**  
• Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330



**NAPLES**  
OPEN SUN., 4/10, 1-4:00  
**15501 MONTEROSSO LANE, #202**  
• Montrosso at Mediterra  
• 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths  
• Many Custom Features Throughout  
• Gorgeous Lake Views  
• **\$699,000**  
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717



**BONITA SPRINGS**  
OPEN SUN., 4/10, 1-4:00  
**4481 RIVERWATCH DR., #103**  
• Harbor Landing at Bonita Bay  
• 2 Bedrooms, +Den, 2-Baths  
• Over 1,600 S.F. of Living Space  
• Wonderful Community Amenities  
• **\$239,000**  
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266



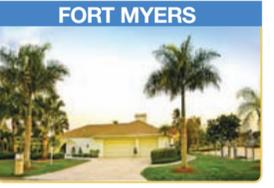
**NAPLES**  
COUNTRY CLUB COMMUNITY  
• Premier Homesite  
• Fantastic Lake & Preserve Views  
• Private Beach Club  
• 2 Championship Golf Courses  
• **\$495,000**  
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266



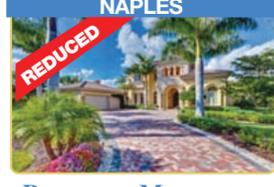
**CAPTIVA**  
BEAUTIFUL CORNER ABODE  
• Beautiful Master w/Ensuite Bath  
• Gulf Access Dockage  
• 3 Separate Sleeping Quarters  
• Wide Open Views  
• **\$899,000**  
• John & Denise Beggs, 239.357.5500



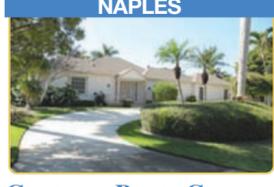
**SANIBEL**  
OPEN MON-WED., 11-3:00  
**303 PERIWINKLE WAY, #311**  
• Snug Harbor  
• 2 Bedrooms, +Den, 2-Baths  
• Completely Remodeled  
• Wrap Around Porches  
• **\$599,000**  
• Burns Family Team 239.464.2984



**FORT MYERS**  
GULF ACCESS IN TOWN & RIVER  
• 4 Bedrooms, 3-Baths  
• Gulf Access on Intersecting Canals  
• Totally Remodeled  
• 2 Docks and Beautiful Caged Pool  
• **\$799,000**  
• Kathy "Katie" Brady 239.770.6061



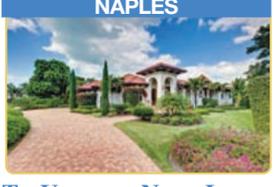
**NAPLES**  
REDUCED  
**PADOVA AT MEDITERRA**  
• 4 Bedrooms, +Den, 5-Full & 2-Half Baths  
• Absolutely Stunning Interior  
• Unbelievable Master Suite & Bath  
• 2 Grand Pools, Spa and Fireplace  
• **\$3,200,000**  
• Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330



**NAPLES**  
CHARMING BEACH GETAWAY  
• 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 3.5-Baths  
• Just Steps to the Beach  
• Over 3,700 S.F. of Living  
• Beautiful Pool & Spa  
• **\$2,450,000**  
• Kristin Porter 239.253.2099



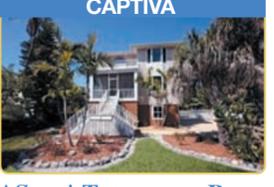
**BONITA SPRINGS**  
DIRECTLY ON BONITA BEACH  
• 3 Bedrooms, 3.5-Baths  
• Direct Gulf Views From 4-Levels  
• Private Rooftop Party Deck  
• Unsurpassed Master Suite & Bath  
• **\$4,995,000**  
• Michael Taranto 239.572.0066



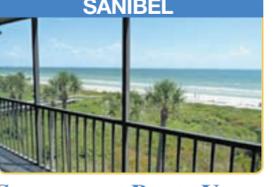
**NAPLES**  
THE ULTIMATE IN NAPLES LUXURY  
• 4 Bedrooms, +Den, 5-Full, 2-Half Baths  
• Stunning Views From Every Room  
• Game Room & Private Study  
• Huge Pool, Spa & Summer Kitchen  
• **\$2,800,000**  
• Michael Taranto 239.572.0066



**BONITA SPRINGS**  
OUTSTANDING GOLF COMMUNITY  
• 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths  
• Stunning Views  
• Offered Fully Furnished  
• Gated Community & Resort Amenities  
• **\$144,900**  
• Frank & Debbie Dekevich 239.877.4194



**CAPTIVA**  
A SIONE'S THROW TO THE BEACH  
• 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths  
• In Heart of Captiva Village  
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• Large, Fenced Pool & Spa Area  
• **\$1,495,000**  
• Kara "KC" Cuscaden, 239.470.1516



**SANIBEL**  
SPECTACULAR BEACH VIEWS  
• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths  
• Top Floor Corner Unit  
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• Direct Gulf Front  
• **\$1,350,000**  
• Andre Arensman, 239.233.1414



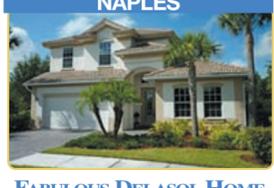
**ESTERO**  
NEW LISTING  
CASCADES AT ESTERO  
• 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 2-Baths  
• Over 2,300 S.F. of Living Space  
• Elegant Interior  
• Luxurious Pool & Clubhouse  
• **\$299,800**  
• Ellis & Heidorn 239.898.4196



**NAPLES**  
NEW LISTING  
MARBELLA AT PELICAN BAY  
• 2 Bedrooms, 2.5-Baths  
• Unparalleled Views of the Gulf  
• Situated on the 19th Floor  
• World Class Amenities  
• **\$748,500**  
• Jo Ellen Nash 239.537.4785



**NAPLES**  
OPEN SUN., 4/10, 1-4:00  
**145 BEAR'S PAW TRAIL, #23**  
• Bear's Paw Villas  
• 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths  
• Beautifully Renovated  
• Spacious Master Suite  
• **\$249,000**  
• Jo Ellen Nash 239.537.4785



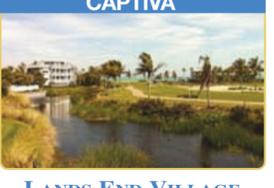
**NAPLES**  
FABULOUS DELASOL HOME  
• 4 Bedrooms, 2.5-Baths  
• Private Tropical Lanai  
• Beautiful Pool and Spillover Spa  
• Gourmet Kitchen & Open Nook  
• **\$449,000**  
• Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330



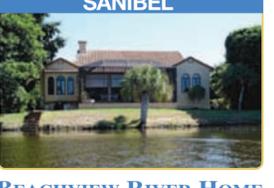
**BONITA SPRINGS**  
WILD PINES AT BONITA BAY  
• 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths  
• Open & Spacious Floor Plan  
• Private Beach Club  
• Offered Furnished  
• **\$194,900**  
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266



**BONITA SPRINGS**  
WATERFORD AT WORTHINGTON  
• 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths  
• Expansive Lake Views  
• Outstanding Golf and Tennis  
• Offered Turnkey  
• **\$129,000**  
• Frank & Debbie Dekevich 239.877.4194



**CAPTIVA**  
LANDS END VILLAGE  
• 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths  
• Unobstructed Gulf Views  
• Extensive Screened & Open Lanais  
• Located in Premier Resort  
• **\$975,000**  
• Vicki Panico & Fred Newman, 239.980.0088



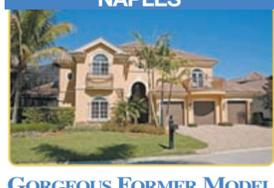
**SANIBEL**  
BEACHVIEW RIVER HOME  
• Charming Unique Island Treasure  
• Unobstructed Gulf Access  
• Gorgeous Sunset Views  
• Owner Financing Available  
• **\$1,099,500**  
• Wil Rivait, 239.464.8108



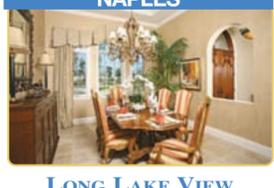
**NAPLES**  
NEW LISTING  
IMPERIAL WILDERNESS  
• 1 Bedroom, 1-Bath  
• Gated Waterfront Community  
• Recently Remodeled  
• Close to Clubhouse, Pool & Tennis Courts  
• **\$79,900**  
• Bob Marois 239.281.4005



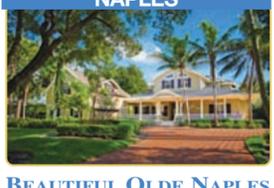
**NAPLES**  
ESTATE HOME ON 10 ACRES  
• CBIA Award Winning Executive Home  
• 2 Luxurious Custom Built Homes  
• Marble & Hardwood Flooring  
• Gorgeous Cabana, Pool and Spa  
• **\$8,750,000**  
• Liz Appling 239.272.7201



**NAPLES**  
GORGEOUS FORMER MODEL  
• 5 Bedrooms, +Den, 5.5-Baths  
• Courtyard Lanai w/Pool & Spa  
• 4,517 S.F. of Living  
• 2-Story Guest House  
• **\$2,200,000**  
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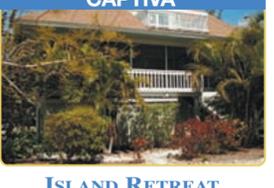
**NAPLES**  
LONG LAKE VIEW  
• 4 Bedrooms, +Den, 4.5-Baths  
• Island Gourmet Kitchen  
• Family Room w/Bar  
• Almost 4,000 S.F. of Living  
• **\$1,650,000**  
• Martonovich & Nulf 239.564.1266



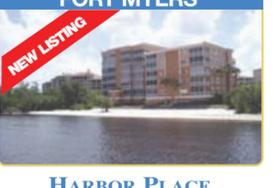
**NAPLES**  
BEAUTIFUL OLDE NAPLES  
• 3 Bedrooms, 3.5-Baths  
• Separate Guest Cottage  
• Open Pool & Spa  
• Completely Updated in 2010  
• **\$4,495,000**  
• Kristin Porter 239.253.2099



**NAPLES**  
VILLALAGO AT MEDITERRA  
• 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 3.5-Baths  
• 3,000 S.F. of Living Space  
• Beautiful Pool and Spa  
• Scenic Lake & Preserve Views  
• **\$998,000**  
• Martonovich & Nulf 239.398.3929



**CAPTIVA**  
ISLAND RETREAT  
• 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and Loft  
• Deeded Beach Access  
• Chic Island Décor  
• Pool/Tennis/Bayside Boat Dockage  
• **\$895,000**  
• Jim Branyon 239.565.3233



**FORT MYERS**  
NEW LISTING  
HARBOR PLACE  
• 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths  
• Fabulous River Views  
• Balconies Off Every Room  
• Only 2 Units Per Floor  
• **\$399,000**  
• Burns Family Team 239.464.2984



**FORT MYERS**  
REDUCED  
CROSS CREEK ESTATES  
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➤ **2R9 LLC** has purchased 2,955 square feet of office space at 5435 Park Central Court, Unit J, for \$486,000 from William and Bettie McAnly. David Stevens and Clint Sherwood of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

➤ **Ad Depot Inc.** has leased 1,464 square feet of office space at the Offices at Hammock Cove, 4670 Cardinal Way, from Hammock Cove LLC. Doris Taylor of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples brokered the transaction.

➤ **Bank of America/Merrill Lynch** has renewed its lease of 5,723 square feet of office space at 700 Fifth Ave. S. from Fifth Avenue of Naples Inc. Randal Mercer of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples brokered the transaction.

➤ **Elegant Style Salon LLC** has

leased 1,010 square feet of retail space at 4380 Gulf Shore Blvd., Suite 804, in Venetian Village from The Village Land Trust. Paige Eber of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

➤ **Grace Development Inc.** has purchased 6.54 acres of vacant land on Naples Boulevard for \$2,300,000 from EVERBANK. David Stevens of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

➤ **Hart Industrial of Naples LLC** has purchased a 1,200-square-foot industrial flex unit in Naples Business Park, 4730 Enterprise Ave. for \$70,000 from Bayview Loan Servicing. Frank Szelest of RE/MAX Realty Group Commercial Division assisted both the buyer and the seller in the transaction.

➤ **IBC Fifth Building LLC** has purchased Cambier Place, a mixed-use building with 3,400 square feet of retail and 1,700 square feet of residential condominiums at 868 Fifth Ave. S. for \$1,700,000 from Hexagon Development LLC. Fred Kermani of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples represented the seller.

➤ **International Seafood Consulting** has leased 875 square feet of office space at the Commerce Center of Naples, 207 Airport Road, from Helios Naples LLC. Doris Taylor of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples represented the tenant, and Dara Goren of Adler Realty Services represented the landlord.

➤ **John Gaffney and Donna Butler** have purchased a 966-square-foot flex unit in Naples Business Park, 4720 Enterprise Ave., for \$60,000 from Bayview Loan Servicing. Frank Szelest of RE/MAX Realty Group Commercial Division assisted both the buyer and the seller in the transaction.

➤ **Jurgen Seebacher Trust** has purchased a 966-square-foot flex unit in Naples Business Park, 4720 Enterprise Ave., for \$60,000 from Bayview Loan Servicing. Frank Szelest of RE/MAX Realty Group Commercial Division assisted both the buyer and the seller in the transaction.

➤ **LWB Rental LLC** has purchased 3,750 square feet of industrial space at 3838 Arnold Ave. for \$290,000 from Premier American Bank. William Goner of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

➤ **Shelbourne Towers LP** has purchased 21,000 square feet of retail space at 6345 and 6355 Naples Blvd. for \$3,225,000 from EVERBANK. David Stevens of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

➤ **West Coast Lighting Inc.** has leased 1,250 square feet of office space in Center at the Springs at 2541 Elementary Way, Suite 103, Bonita Springs, from SMG Properties LLC. Charles Jans of Grubb & Ellis | 1st Commercial negotiated the transaction. ■

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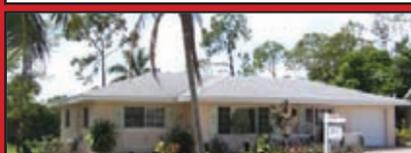
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**THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE GRANDE PHOENICIAN ▲** Lovely 4th floor in move-in condition. Beautifully appointed 3BR/2BA. Preserve, water & golf view! \$730,000 | Gayle Fawkes/Jennifer/Dave Urness | 250-6051



**BANYAN WOODS ▲** Fabulous 3BR/3BA home with den & family room. Exquisitely upgraded. Alarm system, 3-car garage, minutes to beach.  
\$699,000 | Linda Ohler | 404-6460



**PINE RIDGE ▲** Totally renovated, stunning 5BR/3BA + family room, 3-car garage estate home! On 1.37 acres, heated pool and spa.  
\$699,000 | Bernie Garabed | 571-2466



**THE CROSSINGS - MILL RUN ▲** Spacious 4BR+den pool home on large southern exposure lot. Freshly painted, meticulously maintained.  
\$659,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



**PINE RIDGE ▲** Four bedroom with 2,200+ SF. Many updates; new kitchen, wood flooring and new roofing. Screened-in lanai.  
\$599,000 | Sue Black | 250-5611



**LEMURIA ▲** Newer construction, low-density in a gated community. Built in 2007, 4BR/3BA coach home with superb appointments.  
\$595,000 | Thomas Gasbarro | 404-4883



**THE CROSSINGS - MILL RUN ▲** Beautifully renovated 4BR pool home. Indoor/outdoor living at its best. Gated enclave, lakes/preserves. \$575,000 | Mara Muller | 272-6170



**LEMURIA ▲** New, never lived in! Over 3,000 SF open plan with lake views! Quality features. 4BR/3BA and 2-car attached garage.  
\$569,000 | Kristin Mikler | 370-6292



**CROSSINGS - MILL RUN ▲** Cul-de-sac, light & airy 4BR/3.5BA home opens to a lagoon pool & tropical landscaping. Gated, 5 lakes & preserves.  
\$549,000 | Mara Muller | 272-6170



**WILSHIRE LAKES ▲** Nicely appointed 5BR/3.5BA pool home overlooking a private, wooded preserve. Many community amenities, near beach.  
\$499,900 | Patrick D. O'Connor | 293-9411



**LEMURIA ▲** S. exposure overlooking lake. Large master suite, 2 guest suites. Gated, tennis, fitness center, pool & spa area.  
\$479,000 | Kristin Mikler | 370-6292



**THE CROSSINGS - MILL RUN ▲** Charming 3BR/2BA Coleman built home, solar heated pool, large backyard. Gated community, pool, tennis and more!  
\$465,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



**COVE TOWERS - NEVIS ▲** Nearly 2,700 SF with granite, stainless appliances, Siematic cabinetry and bamboo flooring. Double-gated community.  
\$449,000 | Trey Wilson | 595-4444



**LEMURIA ▲** Aggressively priced. Many special features in this 3BR/3BA+den coach home. Great amenities, about 2 miles to beach.  
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**VILLAGES OF MONTEREY ▲** A beautiful home with preferred southern exposure, screened-in pool & spa. Split 3BR/2.5BA plan, many new updates.  
\$399,000 | Kathryn Tout | 250-3583



**WILSHIRE LAKES ▲** Mediterranean style villa with pool, spa & lushly landscaped setting! Gated, 2 clubhouses, pools, tennis & fitness.  
\$349,900 | Patrick D. O'Connor | 293-9411



**WILSHIRE LAKES ▲** Quiet enclave with 16 villa residences. Private lake/preserve views. Great room plan. Pools, tennis, 2 clubhouses. \$349,000  
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# PELICAN BAY & PELICAN MARSH

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**PELICAN BAY - CAP FERRAT ▲**  
Extraordinary Penthouse! World-Class Views!  
Elegant & quality interiors, expansive terraces  
encompassing 6,800 SF. \$5,490,000  
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars | 216-1973



**PELICAN BAY - JAMESTOWN ▲**  
Lakeside masterpiece, SW exposure, custom  
designed to bring the indoor & outdoor living  
spaces together. Pool/spa.  
\$3,900,000 | Sharon Kiptky | 777-3899



**PELICAN BAY - GEORGETOWN ▲**  
Borelli-built, French Provincial 2-story manor home.  
5 BR with elevator, media room & library. Turnkey  
furnished.  
\$2,695,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112



**PELICAN BAY - COCO BAY ▲**  
One-of-a-kind 2-story villa, terrific golf & lake  
views. About 4,400 SF under air, 4BR/4.5BA, den/  
office, pool/spa.  
\$2,395,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112



**PELICAN MARSH - BAY LAUREL  
ESTATES ▲** Southern exposure, estate sized  
lot. Magnificent 2-story 4BR/4.5BA, family rm, den,  
4,000 SF outdoor space w/pool. \$2,525,000  
Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



**PELICAN BAY - ISLE VERDE ▲**  
Absolutely stunning villa offering over 4,000 SF  
under air. Over \$300,000 in recent improvements.  
Beach, tennis.  
\$2,195,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112



**PELICAN BAY - COCOBAY ▲**  
Unbelievably striking Tuscan-style villa! Every  
imaginable update from the new roof to the top-of-  
the-line kitchen.  
\$2,195,000 | Jeri Richey | 269-2203



**PELICAN MARSH - BAY LAUREL  
ESTATES ▲** Casually elegant 4BR/5.5BA+den  
courtyard home. W. pool exposure, guest cabana,  
over 5,000 sq. ft. lake/golf views. \$2,125,000 |  
Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



**PELICAN MARSH - MARSH LINKS ▲**  
An exceptional 4BR/4.5BA+den, 4,100 SF home.  
Wide golf views. Membership to the world-class  
Golf Club is included. \$1,949,000  
Ray Courte/Leah Ritchey | 293-5899



**PELICAN MARSH - BAY LAUREL  
ESTATES ▲** Pool, spa, and waterfall on quiet  
preserve. Lovely main home, 2-story 5 room  
cabana. Large outdoor living area. \$1,899,900  
Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818



**PELICAN MARSH - TERRABELLA ▲**  
Large, private lake-front property. Separate guest  
cabana, 4BR+den, open-air courtyard, pool, spa  
and 3-car garage. \$1,825,000  
Rod Soars/Trish Lowe Soars | 290-2448



**PELICAN BAY - ST. RAPHAEL ▲**  
Immaculate 3BR/3BA with a view of the Gulf!  
Marble flooring, 9' ceilings. Fitness center, pool,  
private beach club. From \$1,399,000  
Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544



**PELICAN MARSH - GRAND ISLE ▲**  
An enchanting 4BR/4.5 + den courtyard villa  
overlooks golf course. Warm casual elegance.  
Poolside guest cabana.  
\$1,325,000 | Pat Callis | 250-0562



**PELICAN BAY - ST. KITTS ▲**  
Unbelievable Gulf views! Remodeled 3BR/2.5BA,  
open 36 ft. wide terrace, updated kitchen. Walk to  
private beach.  
\$1,200,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980



**PELICAN MARSH - PORTOFINO ▲**  
Exceptional villa lifestyle! Sensational lake and golf  
views. 2,833+ A/C SF, 2BR+den with 14 ft. ceilings.  
\$929,000  
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars | 216-1973



**PELICAN BAY - ST. RAPHAEL ▲**  
Lives Large! Professionally remodeled 2BR/2BA  
with stunning Gulf of Mexico views in a premier  
luxury high-rise.  
\$925,000 | Linda Piatt | 269-2322



**PELICAN MARSH - TROON LAKES ▲**  
Pristine 3BR + den pool home with numerous  
upgrades and 2-car attached garage. Pet friendly.  
Aggressively priced!  
\$593,500 | Cathy Owen | 269-3118



**PELICAN MARSH - SEVILLE ▲**  
Totally renovated & highly upgraded 3BR/3BA+den  
with 2,400 sq. ft. A/C. Steps from pool, fitness  
room & clubhouse.  
\$497,000 | Roya Nouhi | 290-9111



**PELICAN MARSH - OSPREY  
POINTE ▲** Stunning golf course vistas. 1st  
floor 3BR/2.5BA coach home, 2-car garage. Golf  
club, tennis & fitness facilities. \$489,000  
Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



**PELICAN BAY - ST. LUCIA ▲**  
Lovely 3BR+den condominium lives like a single-  
family home. Walk to private beach. Heated pool/  
spa, fitness center.  
\$479,000 | Richard/Susie Culp | 290-2200

## PELICAN BAY

**CAP FERRAT** 6597 Nicholas Blvd. #1001 - Highly desirable SW end residence, panoramic Gulf/bay views. Den, 3BR/3BAs, high-end finishes, secured elevator. \$2,800,000 | Ellen Eggland | 571-7192

**PELICAN BAY WOODS** 725 Teal Court - One-of-a-kind! Every design element has been wonderfully executed in this model perfect, totally renovated home. \$1,795,000 | Adrienne Young | 261-6200

**MONTENERO** 7575 Pelican Bay Blvd. #508 - Panoramic views of Gulf & natural preserve. Generous 3,400 SF of living area. Well-appointed building, beach tram. \$1,795,000 | Linda Perry/Penny Lyle | 261-6161

**COCOBAY** 7853 Cocobay Drive - Courtyard home has a separate guest cabana w/ full bath and main house with flexible plan. Heated pool, spa. \$1,445,000 | Cathy Owen | 290-3118

**CARLTON PLACE** 400 Carlton Place - Privacy & golf course views! End villa, over 3,200 SF A/C, 3 bedrooms with balconies and baths. Screened pool/spa. \$1,425,000 | Linda Piatt | 269-2322

**LAS BRISAS** 27 Las Brisas Way - Lakefront 2-story, 3BR villa with Southern exposure and updates. 1st floor master. High-impact glass and shutters. \$1,295,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112

**CHATEAUMERE ROYALE** 6000 Pelican Bay Blvd. #PH2 - Rarely available 2-story, 4BR penthouse thrills with 280 degree Gulf views plus east lake/golf views. Furnished. \$1,199,000 | Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818

**POINTE** 1665 Via Mezner #203 - Completely renovated 2nd floor, 3BR plus den with private elevator, glassed-in lanai and 2-car attached garage. \$1,150,000 | Richard/Susie Culp | 290-2200

**BEAUVILLE** 7009 Rue de Marquis - Exquisitely remodeled 3BR/3.5BA villa. SW views of golf course, new kitchen, baths, ceramic tile, carpet & pool. \$995,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112

**ST. LAURENT** 6849 Grenadier Blvd. #PH-03 - Enjoy life on top of the world with panoramic Gulf views. Ten ft. ceilings, wall-to-wall glass, multiple terraces. \$899,000 | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544

**L'AMBIANCE** 2000 L'Ambiance Circle #201 - Exceptional large, tropical aqua-scape view! Very spacious, gorgeous 3BR/3BA+den coach home. Incredible amenities. \$895,000 | Ellen Eggland | 571-7192

**CRESCENT** Abington Circle #A16 - Wrapped with beautiful French doors, this is a very welcoming 3BR/3BA + family room. Upated kitchen, 2-car garage. \$875,000 | Kathryn Huvitz | 659-5126

#1721 - Full SE exposure 3BR + den, 2nd floor townhouse, golf/ lake views. Furnished. 2,400 SF living area. Pet friendly. \$749,900 | Jerry Wachowicz | 777-0741

#2021 - Top floor 3BR plus family room, 2.5BA coach home, private elevator, 2-car garage. Private beach access, tennis. \$695,000 | Chris Wortman | 273-2007

#1711 - Stunning golf & preserve views, private setting. Professionally decorated, recent major improvements. Beach tram. \$675,000 | Jerry Wachowicz | 777-0741

#112 - Gorgeous lake view, 3BR/2BA carriage home. Glassed-in-lanai. Condominium convenience with spaciousness of a house. \$629,900 | Janet Rathbun | 860-0012

**MARBELLA** 7425 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1105 - Wonderful Gulf views from this 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath with approx. 2,000 total SF. Full service building. \$849,500 | Linda Perry/Judy Perry | 261-6161

**VILLAS OF PELICAN BAY** 561 Gulf Park Drive #4 - Two-story attached villa. Main level master suite. Recent upgrades. Upstairs balcony off 2nd master overlooks golf. \$799,000 | Kathy Morris | 777-8654

**ST. PIERRE** 6825 Grenadier Blvd. #1802 - Incredible Gulf/sunset views! Premier high-rise, clean, updated, move in ready 2BR/2BA. Tennis, fitness & beach. \$699,000 | Kathy Morris | 777-8654

**POINTE** 1665 Via Mezner #204 - Beautifully maintained 1st floor residence with delightful interior. Private patio. Quality furnishings included. \$695,000 | Jerry Wachowicz | 777-0741

**SAN MARINO** 6860 San Marino Drive #402 - Steps from beach. Meticulously maintained 2BR/2BA great room plan with upgraded baths. Private golf course view. \$675,000 | Tess McCarthy/Tom McCarthy | 207-0118

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## PELICAN BAY

**ST. TROPEZ** 5501 Heron Point Drive #1001 - Picturesque view of Clam Bay/Gulf! Two balconies, brand new decor, updated baths. Offered furnished. Beach access. \$649,000 | Fred Alter | 269-4123

**ST. TROPEZ** 5501 Heron Point Drive #504 - Panoramic Gulf/Clam Pass views! Spacious corner, 2BR+den with 1,420 A/C SF. Granite kitchen & steps to beach tram! \$622,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552

**CHATEAUMERE ROYALE** 6000 Pelican Bay Blvd. #901 - Panoramic Gulf, golf course, lake & city light views! End residence with southern exposure, walk to tennis & beach. \$599,000 | Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818

**CALAIS** 7016 Pelican Bay Blvd. #102 - Not one element has been missed in this 1st floor condominium! Lives like a villa with fairway views, beach tram. \$585,000 | Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars | 216-1973

**MARBELLA** 7425 Pelican Bay Blvd. #204 - Gorgeous 2BR+den with mangrove views. Near extensive health care opportunities, physician's office, 3 dining areas. \$560,000 | Jeannie McGearty | 248-4333

**BREAKWATER** 800 Breakaway Lane #102 - Breathtaking view, reminiscent of a tropical luxury resort. Cheery 2BR+den, oversized 2-car garage and S. exposure. \$525,000 | Janet Rathbun | 860-0012

**DORCHESTER** 6075 Pelican Bay Blvd. #206 - Open and spacious 3BR/3BA with tranquil preserve and landscaped views from the 3 lanais. Walk to private beach. \$505,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980

**ST. KITTS** 6585 Nicholas Blvd. #503 - Fabulous vacation home with Gulf views at a fabulous price! Turnkey furnished 2BR/2BA + den. Private Beach Club. \$475,000 | Jean Tarkenton | 290-3112

**CHATEAUMERE** 6040 Pelican Bay Blvd. #403 - Lake & golf views! Top floor, 2BR, beautifully remodeled with new kitchen, new baths, wine bar and powder room. \$459,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112

**SANCTUARY** 5950 Pelican Bay Blvd. #125 - Great scenic views! 3BR/2BA with large spacious wraparound balconies. Spectacular amenities with beach tram & golf. \$430,000 | Polly Himmel | 290-3910

**INTERLACHEN** 6770 Pelican Bay Blvd. #215 - Turnkey furnished, 1st floor 2BR plus den with 1,572 SF. Tram to beach is across street. Renovated amenities. \$429,900 | Mara Muller | 272-6170

**INTRODUCING**

**AVALON** 8410 Excalibur Circle #A5 - Light, bright and tidy 2BR, 2BA with one-car garage. Near community pool, walk to fitness center, tennis & more. \$350,000 | Richard/Susie Culp | 290-2200

**GLENCOVE** 5807 Glencove Drive #807 - This property holds the prime 2nd floor location. SW corner, soaring ceilings, split-floor plan, courtyard views. \$345,000 | Vickie Larscheid | 250-5041

**GLENCOVE** 5809 Glencove Drive #901 - Charming 1st floor condominium steps from white sandy beaches, tennis, golf, dining & shopping. Serene lake views. \$334,000 | Gordie Lazich/Nick Stepan | 777-2033

## PELICAN MARSH

**BAY LAUREL ESTATES** 8732 Purslane Drive - Unsurpassed lake/fairway views. Soaring ceilings & Saturnia marble floors, granite, fireplace, wet bar, pool, spa. \$2,895,000 | Polly Himmel | 290-3910

**ARBORS** 1307 Little Blue Heron Court - A spectacular home at the end of a cul-de-sac with a 180 degree view of the signature 5th hole. Custom features. \$1,600,000 | Mara Muller | 272-6170

**GRAND ISLE** 1020 Grand Isle Drive - Lovely Mediterranean villa, spectacular lake/golf views! Huge pool, 2-story guest house, 3BR+family room main home. \$1,599,000 | Jeri Richey | 269-2203

**PORTOFINO** 1481 Via Portofino - Amazing lake, golf course and Cocohatchee Strand views. Private 5BR+den/5.5BA villa with an oversized lanai. \$1,450,000 | Ray Courte/Leah Ritchey | 293-5899

## PELICAN MARSH

**MUIRFIELD** 8791 Muirfield Drive - Expansive and serene SW lake views! Impeccably maintained and updated 4BR/3BA+den home. Family room opens to pool. \$1,350,000 | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964

**GABLES** 962 Spanish Moss Trail - Perfect 4BR home with long lake vistas. Recently updated, tastefully decorated, glass sliders to heated pool & spa. \$1,075,000 | Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887

**GABLES** 1070 Spanish Moss Trail - Wonderful 4BR/3BA with wide lake views in premier gated golf community. Den/office, heated pool/spa, 3-car garage. \$995,000 | Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887

**GABLES** 986 Spanish Moss Trail - Wonderful lake front 3BR/3BA pool home. Premier gated community. Office/study, family room, impeccably maintained. \$875,000 | Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887

**IVY POINTE** 1838 Ivy Pointe Court - Impeccable expanded courtyard home with preferred S exposure. Beautiful lakefront setting. Pool and guest cabana. \$825,000 | Carolyn Weinand | 269-5678

**VENTURA** 8900 Ventura Way - Amazing 2-story, 3BR+den. Great-room floor plan, loft, vaulted ceilings & an expansive pool deck. Private yard. \$598,000 | Mitch/Sandi Williams | 370-8879

**ISLAND COVE** 2324 Island Cove Circle - Stunning SE lake view! Beautifully maintained 2BR/2.5BA+den detached villa. Tile floors, newer A/C, 2-car garage. \$589,000 | Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887

**ISLAND COVE** 2276 Island Cove Circle - Gorgeous sunset views from expanded lakeside lanai. Furnished 3BR/3BA detached villa. Social/golf club memberships. \$585,000 | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964

**ISLAND COVE** 2271 Island Cove Circle - Elegant 2BR/2.5BA with lake views, privacy, optional den/3rd bedroom suite, fine finishes and extended lanai. \$575,000 | Linda Perry/Penny Lyle | 261-6161

**TIMARRON** 1860 Timarron Way - "Spinnaker" floor plan with 3BRs, 3BAs plus den. Heated pool/spa overlooking lake. Two-car garage. Turnkey. \$575,000 | Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231

**OSPREY POINTE** 9009 Whimbrel Watch Lane #101 - Absolutely stunning 3BR/2.5BA 1st floor coach home! Quiet golf course view, across from pool and 2 miles to beach. \$499,900 | Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887

**SEVILLE** 1816 Seville Blvd. #922 - Exceptional 3BR+den coach home on cul-de-sac & lake. Fitness ctr, pool/spa, memberships for golf, tennis & dining. \$450,000 | Linda Perry/Judy Perry | 261-6161

**SEVILLE** 1836 Seville Blvd. #1111 - Wonderfully appointed 3BR/2BA 1st floor lake front coach home. Private membership golf, tennis, club. Furnished. \$415,000 | Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887

**CLERMONT** 1560 Clermont Drive #202 - Private corner garden & fountain view from lanai. \$30,000 in upgrades! Grand great room, 3BR/2BA. Offered "as-is". \$405,900 | Tess McCarthy/Tom McCarthy | 207-0118

**VENTURA** 8816 Ventura Way - Expansive great room & kitchen. "Spinnaker" floor plan, 3 BR plus loft/den, lanai with pool. Attached 2-car garage. \$440,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980

**CLERMONT** 1610 Clermont Drive #105 - S. facing 1st floor end residence, 2-car garage. Fairway/lake views. New features, equity social/golf memberships. \$400,000 | Mara Muller | 272-6170

**RAVENNA** 2449 Ravenna Blvd #102 - This darling, upgraded coach home has it all! Easy maintenance lifestyle. Private end residence. Golf/lake views. \$395,000 | Janet Rathbun | 860-0012

**ARIELLE** Arielle Drive #101 - Lake/golf course views. This 3BR+den/2BA features a bonus gathering room, tasteful finishes and upgraded cabinetry. \$329,000 | Dina L. Moon | 370-1252

#2101 - New wood flooring & great decor! This corner 3 bedroom plus family room/den residence enjoys a peaceful lake view. \$315,000 | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544

#1301 - Long lake views & sunsets from this 3BR plus den, 2,661 total SF upstairs corner residence with 2-car garage. \$310,000 | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964

#1904 - Wonderfully maintained 2nd floor, 3BR/2BA with beautiful southern lake views. Turnkey furnished. Attached garage. \$299,900 | Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231

# Florida Weekly's Open Houses

**Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked**

## >\$100,000

- 1 • GLADES COUNTRY CLUB** • 243 Palm Drive, #2 • \$115,000 • Larry Bresnahan 239-250-4452, Coldwell Banker
- 2 • THE BROOKS - SPRING RUN - AUTUMN LAKE** • 23501 Sandycreek Terrace #1204 • \$184,900 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff 777-2441
- 3 • PELICAN LANDING - LAKEMONT COVE** • 24797 Lakemont Cove Lane #104 • \$199,000 • Premier SIR • Jack Despart 273-7931

## >\$200,000

- 4 • VILLAGE WALK** • 3250 Village Walk Circle Ste #101 • low \$200,000's to mid \$400,000's • Illustrated Properties Real Estate, Inc. - Call 239-596-2520 • Mon. - Fri. 11-4 and Sat. - Sun. 11 to 4
- 5 • BERMUDA GREENS** • 13020 Hamilton Harbour Drive, #1-12 • \$204,900 • Judy Hansen 239-248-4735 • The Judy Hansen Team/Coldwell Banker
- 6 • SHORE CLUB** • 705 Neapolitan Way #705 • \$219,000 • Amelia Thompson - 450-0852
- 7 • TARPON COVE** • 849 Carrick Bend Circle, #101 • \$254,900 • Craig Palmer 239-450-7999 • The Grant Group/Coldwell Banker

## >\$300,000

- 8 • GARDEN BEACH BUNGALOWS NORTH NAPLES** • 692 94th Avenue • \$359,000  
613 109th Avenue • \$459,000  
628 106th Avenue • \$679,000 • Barb Kennedy Kennedy Details - Barb Kennedy 239.594.9689 - Sunday 1 to 4 Broker Protected. - Sunday 1 to 4 Broker Protected

## >\$400,000

- 9 • MERCATO - THE STRADA** • 9123 Strada Place • Priced from the \$400s • Call 594-9400 • Premier SIR • Mon. - Sat. 10-8 and Sun. 12-8
- 10 • PELICAN BAY - INTERLACHEN** • 6770 Pelican Bay Blvd. #215 • \$429,900 • Premier SIR • Amy Kodak 774-487-0027
- 11 • STONEBRIDGE - THORNBROOKE** • 1849 Pondsider Lane • \$438,900 • Premier SIR • Dave/Ann Renner 784-5552
- 12 • LEMURIA** • 7172 Lemuria Circle #1602 • Priced from the mid-\$400s • Premier SIR • Tom Gasbarro 404-4883 • Mon. - Fri. 10-4 and Sat. - Sun. 1-4
- 13 • BRIDGEWATER** • 4975 Bonita Beach Road, #304 • \$459,000 • Doug Grant 239-860-0005 • The Grant Group/Coldwell Banker

## >\$500,000

- 14 • PARK SHORE** • 755 Southern Pines Dr. • \$525,000 • Peak Realty Partners • Danielle Smith - 398-0910
- 15 • BONITA BAY - ESPERIA and TAVIRA** • 26951 Country Club Drive • New construction priced from the mid-\$500s • Premier SIR • Call 495-1105 • Mon. - Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5
- 16 • AUDUBON** • 788 Ashburton Lane • \$634,500 • Doug Grant 239-860-0005 • The Grant Group/Coldwell Banker
- 17 • VINEYARDS - VALLEY OAK** • 267 Silverado Drive • \$659,000 • Premier SIR • Mara Muller 272-6170
- 18 • PARK SHORE** • 4770 Whispering Pine Way • \$669,000 • Premier SIR • Vickie Larscheid 250-5041
- 19 • WYNDEMERE - GOLF COTTAGES** • 264 Edgemere Way East • \$685,000 • Premier SIR • Kathryn Hurvitz 659-5126

## >\$700,000

- 20 • BONITA BAY - WOODLAKE** • 3607 Woodlake Drive • \$749,000 • Premier SIR • Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda/Becky Jaarda 248-7474
- 21 • PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB CONDOS** • 435 Dockside Drive • \$749,000 to \$1,499,000 • Bridgette Foster 239-253-8001 Amerinvest Realty
- 22 • PELICAN BAY - GROSVENOR** • 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1705 • \$795,000 • Premier SIR • Jeri Richey 269-2203
- 23 • THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE** • 280 Grande Way • Priced from \$799,000 • Premier SIR • Call 594-1700 • Mon-Sat 10-5/Sun 12-5
- 24 • MARCO ISLAND** • 768 Bluebonnet Ct • \$799,000 • Peak Realty Partners - John Schultz - 239-961-4951

## >\$800,000

- 25 • PELICAN LANDING - SANCTUARY** • 23817 Sanctuary Lakes Court • \$849,000 • Premier SIR • Roxanne Jeske 450-5210
- 26 • PARK SHORE - ESPLANADE CLUB** • 4551 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #202 • \$849,900 • Premier SIR • Phyllis O'Donnell/Patrick O'Donnell 269-6161
- 27 • PARK SHORE - THE TROPICS** • 4560 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #123 • \$850,000 • Premier SIR • Larry Roorda 860-2534

- 28 • BONITA BAY - AZURE** • 4931 Bonita Bay Blvd. #CH104 • \$895,000 • Premier SIR • Peter Lent 273-1122

- 29 • KINGS KEW** • 2770 Kings Kew • \$895,000 • Doug Grant 239-860-0005 • The Grant Group/Coldwell Banker

## >\$900,000

- 30 • PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB II** • 435 Dockside Drive #703 • \$925,000 • Premier SIR • Suzanne Ring 821-7550
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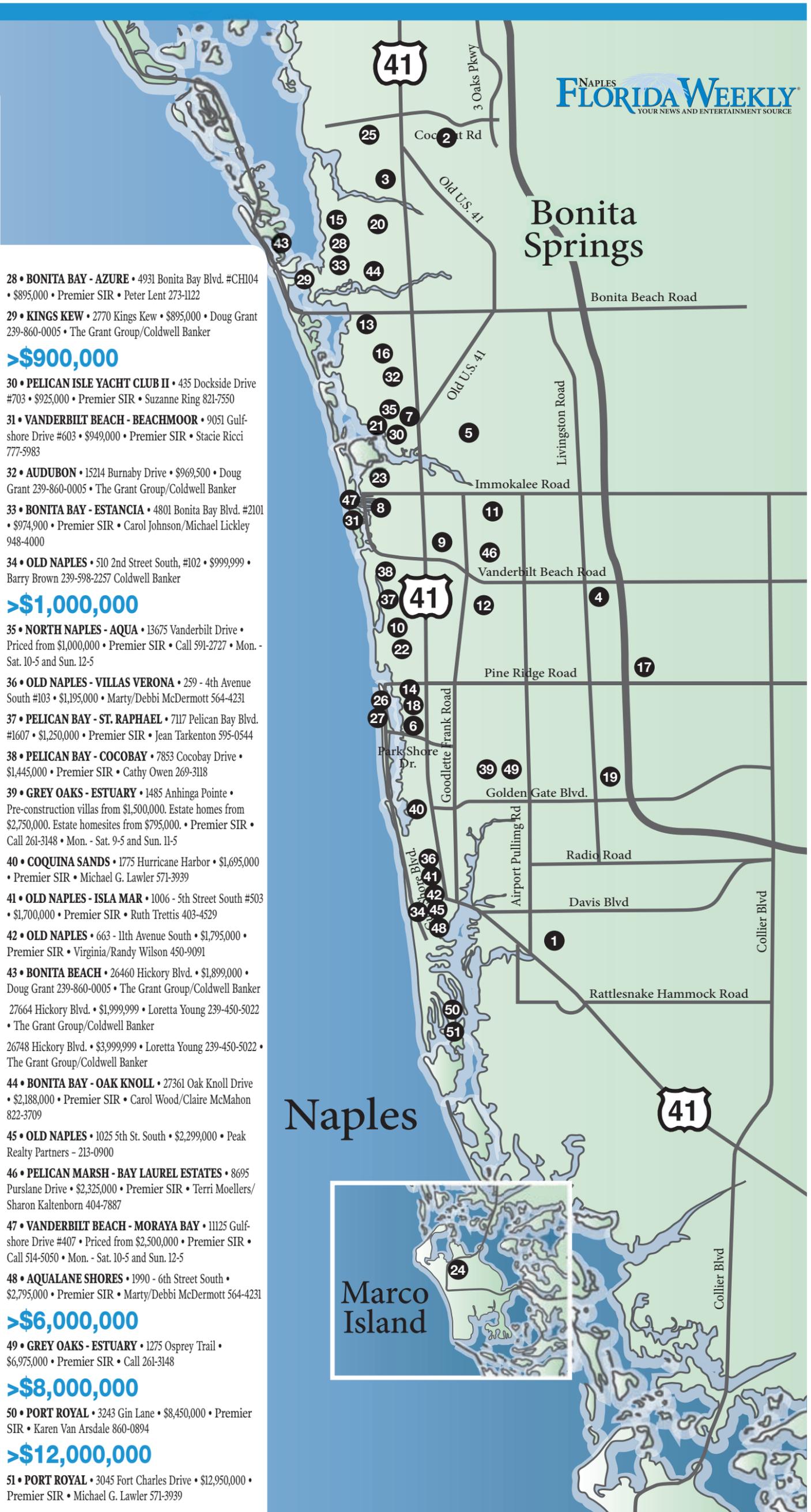
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A 6BR + den estate of incomparable opulence! Wine cellar, 150 ft. geothermal pool, 12-seat theater & 5-car garage.  
\$7,777,777 | Julie Rembos | 595-1809



**TIBURON - ESCADA ▲**  
Elegant golf course estate home, 6,000 SF A/C, 6BR/5.5BA, resort-style pool & lanai. Exclusive member privileges.  
\$3,295,000 | Julie Rembos | 595-1809



**OLDE CYPRESS ▲** Breathtaking panoramic western water & golf course views. Over 4,200 SF under air, 4BR/5.5BAs + den pool/spa home.  
\$1,399,000  
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks | 287-7921



**WYNDEMERE - LODGINGS ▲**  
Expansive golf views, 5BR/4BA + family room estate home, 1.5 lots. Oversized lanai, pool/spa. Membership required.  
\$1,100,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**OLDE CYPRESS ▲** Brand new construction 2011 quality custom pool home with .32 acres of true privacy at the end of a cul-de-sac.  
\$989,000  
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**KENSINGTON GARDENS ▲**  
Custom-designed estate pool home in a gated enclave. Great golf course view. Full-equity club membership included.  
\$899,000 | Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731



**WYNDEMERE - GOLF COTTAGES ▲**  
Lovely 4BR/3.5BA with golf and lake vistas! Owner will pay for a non-equity Golf membership. Membership required.  
\$895,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**WYNDEMERE - LODGINGS ▲**  
Extraordinary 3BR (each with its own bath) on a lot and a half. Golf views from lanai with heated pool. Memb. req.  
\$879,900 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**OLDE CYPRESS ▲** Privacy abounds with views of pool/preserve. Functional 4BR/3.5BA + den home. Championship golf, membership optional.  
\$874,900  
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks | 287-7921



**STONEBRIDGE ▲**  
Full golf membership included! Well-appointed 4BR/3.5BA + den estate home overlooking preserve. Heated pool & spa.  
\$825,000 | Patrick D. O'Connor | 293-9411



**WYNDEMERE - VILLAGES ▲**  
Beautiful home with gorgeous tile floors, crown moldings, & coffered ceilings. Fabulous lake & golf course view.  
\$794,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**WYNDEMERE - GRASMERE ▲**  
Custom-built 3BR pool home. Beautiful tile, open kitchen, gorgeous views. Social or golf membership is mandatory.  
\$775,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**VINEYARDS - VILLA FLORENZA ▲**  
Expansive double fairway golf course views! Highly upgraded villa. Optional country club private memberships.  
\$719,000 | Roya Nouhi | 290-9111



**WYNDEMERE - VILLA FLORESTA ▲**  
Stylish villa with knockout views of lake/golf course! Like new home, completely refinished pool/deck. Perfect! \$699,900  
Virginia/Randy Wilson | 450-9090



**WYNDEMERE - GOLF COTTAGES ▲**  
Exceptional 3BR/2.5BA + den home. Newly renovated and upgraded. Wide golf views from lanai. Membership is required.  
\$699,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**WYNDEMERE - LODGINGS ▲**  
Masterfully updated, 4BRs, 3BAs, Mexican tile and wood floors. Sun patio with koi pond. Membership required.  
\$689,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**VINEYARDS - VILLA FLORENZA ▲**  
Private setting, upgraded, detached 3BR/2.5BA + den villa. Heated pool/spa. Memberships available. Turnkey furnished.  
\$685,000 | Mitch/Sandi Williams | 370-8879



**WYNDEMERE - GOLF COTTAGES ▲**  
Bright 2-story home. Clerestory windows, neutral tones, 1st floor master, 2 BRs/loft upstairs. Membership required.  
\$685,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**WYNDEMERE - GRASMERE ▲**  
A crisp, contemporary feeling in this 4BR/2.5BA stunning home. Lush landscaping. Social/golf membership required.  
\$675,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**VINEYARDS - VALLEY OAK ▲**  
Breathtaking golf course views! Very private 4BR/3BA with den & loft, pool/spa. Low fees, PGA championship golf.  
\$659,000 | Mara Muller | 272-6170



**WYNDEMERE - PRESERVE ▲**  
Lovely 3BR + den remodeled home with private garden & koi pond. New kitchen, newer flooring. Membership is required.  
\$597,500 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**WYNDEMERE - GRASMERE ▲**  
Charming home with abundant privacy, 3BR/2.5BA former model, family rm, volume ceilings, pool. Membership required.  
\$585,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**VINEYARDS - VALLEY OAK ▲**  
Great value for an open 4BR + den home. New roof (2010), newer A/C. S. exposure overlooking large private pool.  
\$579,000 | Roya Nouhi | 290-9111



**WYNDEMERE - VILLA FLORESTA ▲**  
Beautifully updated kitchen, improved master/guest baths. Social or golf membership required (limited discounts).  
\$535,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**VINEYARDS - VISTA POINTE ▲**  
Fabulous golf & lake views! Beautifully upgraded 2BR/2.5BA + den. Private membership golf available, many amenities.  
\$529,000 | Chris Wortman | 273-2007



**WYNDEMERE - PRESERVE ▲**  
Long lake and golf course views! Attached 3BR villa. Family room, upper loft & heated pool. Membership is required.  
\$475,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**OLDE CYPRESS ▲** Exceptional three bedroom plus den villa home is tastefully furnished. Southern exposure, private pool and spa.  
\$449,900  
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**KENSINGTON - CANTERBURY GREENS ▲** Model perfect 3BR professionally decorated & turnkey furnished home. Heated pool/spa & a sports equity membership. \$449,500  
Virginia/Randy Wilson | 450-9090



**TIBURON - BOLERO ▲**  
Incredible golf views, charming 1st floor carriage home, decorated by Robb & Stucky. Social membership included. \$439,000  
Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964



**STONEBRIDGE - THORNBROOKE ▲**  
Gorgeous golf & preserve views. Tastefully updated, meticulously maintained 3BR pool home. Bundled golf community.  
\$438,900 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



**WYNDEMERE - COMMONS ▲**  
An absolutely stunning, 3BR/2BA remodeled end residence overlooks golf course. Social or golf membership required.  
\$425,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**VINEYARDS - OAK COLONY ▲**  
A friendly neighborhood on a cul-de-sac. Immaculate 3BR/2BA heated pool home, lush foliage and upgrades throughout.  
\$395,000 | Chris Wortman | 273-2007



**VINEYARDS - REGENCY RESERVE ▲**  
Spectacular S. exposure golf/lake views. Spacious end 2BR/2BA + den/3BR. Resort amenities, 2 championship courses.  
\$368,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



**WYNDEMERE - COMMONS ▲**  
Ultra spacious 4th floor 3BR/2BA corner condominium. Glassed-in lanai, lake and golf views. Membership required.  
\$299,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**WYNDEMERE - COURTSIDE COMMONS ▲** Furnished, 2 masters, 2 glassed-in balconies, wood burning fireplace & volume ceilings. Club membership required.  
\$149,900 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126

**HAMMOCK BAY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB - LESINA 1050**  
Borghese Lane #1806 - Home in the sky, 180-degree views of Marco & Ten Thousand Islands from 4BR, 3.5BA residence. Top-rate amenities.  
\$1,200,000 | Darlene Roddy | 404-0685

**MEDITERRA - VERONA 16947** Verona Lane - Private lot (268' x 204' x 171' x 200') located at the end of a cul-de-sac. Golf, tennis and more!  
\$690,000 | Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887

**WYNDEMERE - VILLA FLORESTA 116** Via Napoli - Beautiful 2BR/2.5BA + den, lake and golf views. Large lanai with heated pool/spa. S. exposure. Membership required. \$549,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126

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**PRICE REDUCED**  
**Hemingsway Place**, 1419 Hemingsway Pl - Charming French Country home w/Guest House on a unique & stylish gated street near beach, Venetian Village & Waterside shops. Woody atmosphere, great privacy. 4+Den/4.5 (H5068) Merry Coolidge, 450-4924 **\$1,395,000**



**Pelican Bay**, 6590 Ridgewood Dr - Spacious & practical family home on large corner lot. Renovation in 2004 includes new pool, a/c, roof & all ceramic tile floors. A family home for all seasons. 4+Den/3 (H5536) Merry Coolidge, 450-4924 **\$1,345,000**



**Pelican Bay**, 6596 Ridgewood Dr - Sunny tropical/traditional residence. Huge outdoor pool area. Completely renovated to highest standards & immaculately maintained. New impact windows & sliders. 3+Den/3.5 (H5544) Merry Coolidge, 450-4924 **\$1,275,000**



**Pelican Bay**, 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd, #702 - Luxurious residence, renovation just completed, sweeping Gulf and estuary views from every room! Extraordinary finishes, new furnishings, all waiting for you! 3/3 (C6890) Friley Saucier, PA, 293-3532 **\$1,250,000**



**Pelican Bay**, 815 Arrowhead Ln - Special home on huge cul-de-sac lot w/crown molding, vol/tray ceilings, pool, spa, chipping & putting green. Attached garden apt is ideal for guests & family. 4+Den/3 (H5561) Jim Scartz, 877-9726 **\$899,900**



**Stonebridge**, 1975 Essex Cir - Seldom available Fairfield with den on cul-de-sac. Former decorator model with heated pool in sunny private setting in the desirable Hawthorne of Stonebridge. 4+Den/3 (H5682) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$829,000**



**Moorings**, 2601 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #19 - Wow Views! Want to live right on Moorings Beach? Rare opportunity to own a Billows Beachfront Villa at this price. New A/C, hot water heater, paint and carpet. 2/2 (C6113) Lisa M. Richardson 250-8008 **\$774,500**



**Moorings**, 2151 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #206 - Wow What a View! If you are looking for TOES IN THE SAND this is it! 1232 SF on beach, south of Doctor's Pass. Old Florida Charm, new glass doors on lanai. 2/2 (C7348) Douglas Treadwell, 919-2002 **\$739,000**



**Pelican Bay**, 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd, #1503 - Spectacular! Watch sunsets from your 15th floor lanai w/unrestricted views of Gulf, SW exp. Spacious unit-newer A/C, tile, updated baths. Turnkey/move-in ready. 2+Den/2.5 (C6967) Jim Scartz, 877-9726 **\$724,900**



**Pelican Bay**, 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd, #1404 - Breathtaking Gulf Views from 14th floor! Many upgrades include newer A/C, granite, tray ceilings. Huge master bedroom. Turnkey and move-in ready. 2/2.5 (C6970) Jim Scartz, 877-9726 **\$712,500**



**Pelican Bay**, 7117 Pelican Bay Blvd, #G-14 - A dog's haven in the St Raphael. Fido can roam free in the private yard & garden of this unique luxury tower residence. 2 small dogs allowed...parents welcome. 2/2 (C6907) Friley Saucier, PA, 293-3532 **\$700,000**



**Pelican Bay**, 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd, #603 - Impressive Southwest Gulf view, bright and spacious, wood floors, electric shutters. www.Grosvenor603.com 2+Den/2.5 (C7087) Friley Saucier, PA, 293-3532 **\$700,000**



**Moorings**, 3003 Crayton Rd - Charming home - updated kitchen & baths, large yard, circle drive, & expansive screened lanai w/pool. Loved by the current owners, ready to be enjoyed by you! 2+Den/2 (H5706) Friley Saucier, PA, 293-3532 **\$679,000**



**Vanderbilt Beach**, 25 Bluebill Ave, #PH 4 - Affordable Penthouse Living! SW Exp w/views of Gulf. Spacious 11th fl unit. Updates incl 18" tile/diag throughout, crown molding & plantation shutters. Turnkey. 2/2 (C6981) Jim Scartz, 877-9726 **\$674,900**



**Pelican Bay**, 6618 Trident Way - Open villa w/glassed-in lanai, patio, charming BF rm, courtyard entry, 2c gar. Pets welcome! Walk to comm pool. Pelican Bay amenities incl 2 pvt beach pavilions. 2/2 (V1533) Pam Etheridge, 269-4614 **\$649,000**



**Pelican Bay**, 7040 Pelican Bay Blvd, #305 - Stunning views of golf course from 2 glassed-in lanais. Sunny, spacious end unit with updated kitchen and baths. Walk to pool and beach access. 3/2 (C7384) Pam Etheridge, 269-4614 **\$639,000**



**Cove Towers**, 425 Cove Tower Dr, #604 - End-unit condo w/view of Gulf & Bay offered turnkey furnished. Shows like model w/many custom finishes. Club Mbrship includes beach shuttle, dining & more. 3+Den/3 (C6842) Claire Licciardi, 250-4564, Carol McElroy, 659-6395 **\$625,000**



**PRICE REDUCED**  
**The Quarry**, 8768 Hideaway Harbor Ct - Unparalleled property. Over 3200 sq ft living area w/private boat dock on quiet Cul de Sac overlooking a serene lagoon with oversized pool w/spa & wading area. 4+Den/4 (H5359) Jeannette P. Batten, 825-4167 **\$619,900**



**Mediterra**, 15509 Monterosso Ln, #102 - Loaded with extras and professionally furnished. Spectacular long range lake views & is within walking distance to the Mediterra clubhouse. 3/2.5 (C5214) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$600,000**



**Saturnia Lakes**, 2293 Guadalupe Dr - A Stunning Masterpiece! Custom features only found in this spectacular estate home. Triple molding, fireplace, wood molding throughout, extensive lighting. 5+Den/3 (H5630) Diana McCoy, 404-0793 **\$597,900**



**Pelican Marsh**, 9146 Troon Lakes Dr - Delightful spacious pool home with private setting, mature landscaping, Plantation shutters, electric storm shutters, 2 car garage. 3/2 (V1451) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$560,000**



**Lely Resort**, 8421 Mallow Ln - Cul-de-sac tip lot. Expansive lake views with this 4/3 pool home. Great Resort amenities and an open floor plan. 4/3 (H5657) Monte Gerard, 784-4437 **\$549,000**



**Pelican Marsh**, 2380 Mont Claire Dr, #102 - Perfection awaits you. Serene lake front coach home in desirable Mont Claire of Pelican Marsh. Redesigned w/current color trends. Well priced. 3/2.5 (C7088) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$500,000**



**Vineyards**, 554 Avellino Isles Cir, #102 - Pvt, peaceful, unobstructed panorama of Vineyard's north course just beyond lake. Neutral color palette. Lg tile in living areas. Granite countertop, SS appls. 3/2.5 (C6131) Lynn H. Fulton, 293-3125 **\$499,999**



**Tiburon**, 2605 Estrella Ct, #1 - Tommy Bahama style, lake front, golf views. Located steps to pool, golf and Ritz. Ideal getaway and furnishings are included along with a Signature Membership! 2+Den/2 (C7291) Lynn H. Fulton, 293-3125 **\$489,000**



**Naples Lakes Country Club**, 4740 Cerromar Dr - Well maintained "Franklin" model. Pool, hurricane shutters, pillared columns. Bundled golf course designed by Arnold Palmer. Seller offers a 1 year HO Warranty! 2+Den/2 (H5345) Annemarie M. Giannini, 289-1820 **\$439,000**



**Pelican Bay**, 6500 Valen Way, #404 - Enjoy relaxing garden views from this 5th fl condo. An upgraded kitchen w/granite, 3 enclosed lanais add sq footage. New AC, hot wr, washer/dryer within 3 yrs. 2/2 (C7173) Douglas Treadwell, 919-2002 **\$430,000**



**Tiburon**, 2738 Tiburon Blvd E, #302 - Tiburon's best value model-perfect Ventanas 1865 SFUA condo overlooking golf course & 99-acre preserve! Tiled living areas, crown molding, granite kitchen! 2/2.5 (C7038) JoAnn Aycock 777-2743, John Aycock, 777-9898 **\$425,000**



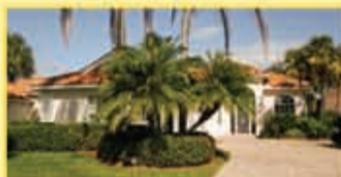
**Moorings**, 2880 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #209 - Value priced! Bayside bch retreat! Updated open fl plan, glassed in lanai, 1554 TA, carport, new windows & plumbing. Lovely bayside pool or stroll Moorings Bch. 2/2 (C5890) Lisa Richardson, 250-8008 **\$399,000**



**Waterfront In Naples**, 2174 Anchorage Ln #A - Direct Gulf access with community boat docks, tranquil water views, lush landscaping with this unique waterfront residence in a Mediterranean-style community. 4+Den/3 (C6827) Jeannette Batten, 825-4167 **\$399,000**



**Pelican Bay**, 6320 Pelican Bay Blvd, #T-6 - Desirable tennis villa in Pelican Bay close to tram and beach. Garage parking, 2nd floor, great price for P. Bay, turnkey! 2/2.5 (C7252) Charles Berry, 595-1840, JoAnn Aycock 777-2743 **\$350,000**



**Village Walk**, 3247 Benicia Ct - Well maintained extended Oakmont located close to community pool. Tiled throughout, granite countertops in kitchen, extended lanai - move-in ready. 3+Den/2.5 (H5618) Debbie Zvibleman, 272-8878 **\$349,000**



**Village Walk Of Bonita Springs**, 15379 Trevally Way - Oakmont pool home on lake w/eastern exp. Like new, poured concrete construction, beautifully appointed w/crown molding thru out, wainscoting and so much more. 3+Den/2 (H5494) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$337,000**



**Saturnia Lakes**, 2418 Butterfly Palm Dr - Just listed & Priced to Sell this month! Mint condition open fl plan w/high ceilings, spacious rms, lg tiled flring & wraparound lanai. Walk to Resort clubhouse. 3/2 (H4571) Diana McCoy, 404-0793 **\$299,000**



**Valencia Country Club**, 1678 Double Eagle Trl - Picture Perfect Home in every way NO DISTRESS HERE! Amazing view of golf course and lake, immaculate, well maintained "mistella" floor plan 4BR plus loft. 4+Den/3 (H5644) Michelle Paradis, 293-8844 **\$277,000**



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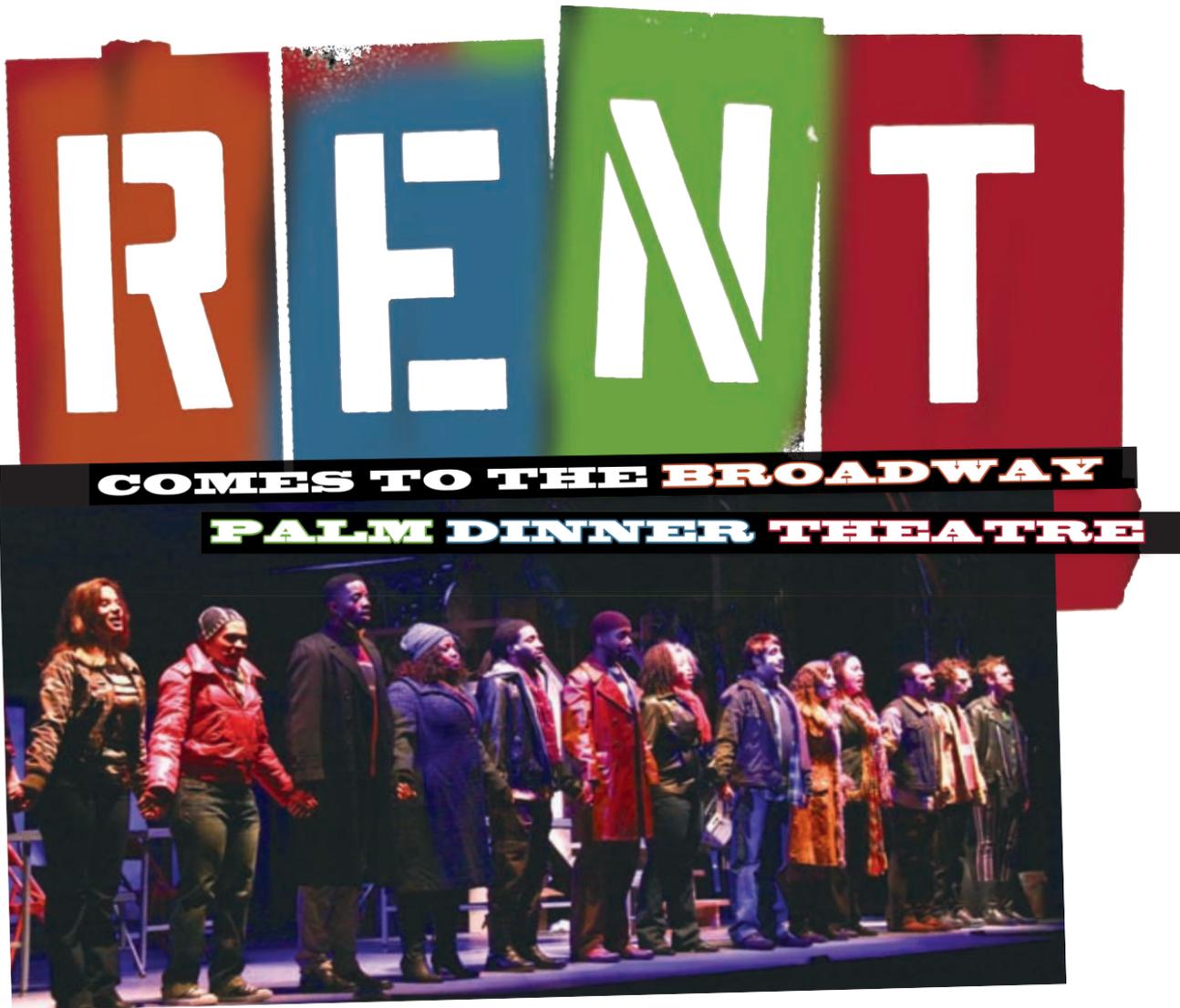
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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A GUIDE TO THE NAPLES ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



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## Dinner theater takes a chance in hopes of attracting younger crowd

BY NANCY STETSON  
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IT'S HARD TO TELL WHO'S MORE SURPRISED that "Rent" is coming to the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre — the venue itself or its audience.

A modern retelling of Puccini's opera "La Boheme," set in New York's East Village, the musical isn't exactly typical dinner theater fare — at least not for the Broadway Palm.

The 1996 award-winning show follows the lives of gays, drag queens, drug addicts and people with HIV/AIDS.

The music is loud and raucous.

Susan Johnson, Broadway Palm marketing director and general manager, calls it a rock opera, comparing it to "Jesus Christ Superstar" or "Mama Mia!"

"We're trying to find the younger generation," she says, referring to ages 18-49.

She readily acknowledges "Rent" is "as far from what you picture at a dinner theater as you could imagine."

But with theater, she adds, "You reinvent yourself every six weeks. This is a total overhaul. It's as far out of the box as we're going to jump without falling into the Caloosahatchee."

It's also one of the last regional productions of the show before it begins to play off-Broadway. (It played on Broadway for a dozen

>>inside:

See "Rent" at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre April 7-May 14.

SEE RENT, C4 ►

## Art festival season wrapping up on Marco

BY ROBIN DEMATTIA  
Special to Florida Weekly

The third annual Marco Island Masters Festival of the Arts takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 9-10, at Elkcarn Circle across from The Esplanade Shoppes on Marco. Among the last art shows of the season in Southwest Florida, the festival presents a select group of 70 fine artists from across the country displaying and selling their jewelry, paintings, sculpture, photographs, hand-blown glass and ceramic pieces and wearable art such as scarves and leather goods.

Jewelry is often one of the most popular sellers at art festivals, and the Marco Masters presents some unusual jewelry artists.

Anisa Stewart of Fort Myers will show her contemporary and wildlife jewelry collection, inspired by growing up in Southwest Florida and volunteering during high school at the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island. These influences are easily seen in Ms. Stewart's "wave" rings and in the one-of-a-kind pieces she creates using sea urchins and other natural materials that wash up on local beaches.

Ms. Stewart spent 15 years working with internationally recognized Mark Loren Designs before launching her own line in 2004. She uses the lost wax casting method, carving an original wax model that she then molds, burning out the wax



SEE ART, C4 ► A "wave" ring by Anisa Stewart of Fort Myers

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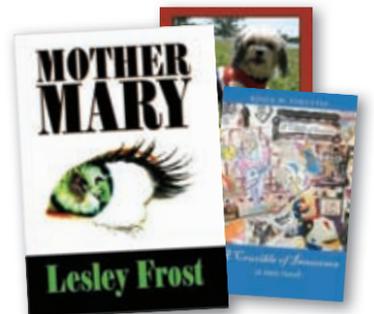
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### A couture milestone

Marissa Collections turns 35, and more great reasons to celebrate. **C34-37** ►



### Authors and Books

Naples Press Club festival will draw readers and writers to Fifth Avenue. **C24** ►



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March arrived in a turbulent whirl of spring fever, sweeping up the slow days of hibernating winter and spitting us out in great, rollicking waves. The neighborhood cats stalk each other around stucco corners, through gardens planted with plumbagos. The plumeria have not yet begun to bloom — still too dry, too wintry — and the cats wind their way through the leafless stalks at night. They send up mournful cries, pitiful sounds that are angry, lonely and lost.

We feel it, too. The heavy sleep of winter passes, and we are restless for some new thing, like shoots seeking sunlight from the newly turned earth.

My roommate, Adele, is plagued by bodily pains. She is a sensitive soul, quick to manifest deeper worries in physical form. When her workload becomes too heavy to carry, her hip goes out. When an irate colleague wears her down over the course of the day, she catches a cold. In the blustery sweep of spring, her shoulders ache.

“Some sort of blockage,” she calls it. She points to the spot where her

arm joins her body. “Some blockage here. And here.” She points to her arm, her hand, her fingers.

We sit on our porch that fronts a small garden. The sun warms the tiles beneath our feet, and a red hibiscus tree blooms overhead. I tell Adele about an exercise taught to me by a wise friend, where describing a feeling — a physical pain, a distressing emotion — can alleviate discomfort.

“Can you tell me about the pain?” I ask her.

“Tight,” she says. “Constricted. Like I’m holding onto something.”

“And the color? Does the pain have a color?”

Adele reflects. “Orange,” she says finally. “Like the second chakra.” She laughs. The second chakra: governor of sexuality and reproductive organs. “I guess my second chakra must be blocked,” she says.

At night, the wind blows and blows, and stray cats yowl from the roof. A friend, Jules, passes in the evening. He prowls around the house and asks if we have any coffee. He is restless, like us. Adele makes a pot, and I bring out the good chocolate. We flatter Jules and attend to him, and he shines his attention like a beacon on the dark porch, wavering between the two of us. He stays after we have finished the pot of coffee, after Adele and I have washed the cups and

wiped the table.

He curls up on a side chair with a magazine, throwing his unsettling masculine presence into our already unsettled household.

March fades toward April. The moon wanes, disappearing into a crescent. Adele and I research the gestation period of cats. We figure we will see a new litter by the end of May.

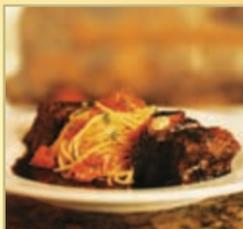
She comes home late one night and waves a dismissive hand over her evening. “Dinner with Jules,” she says. “For work.” She moves through what’s left of the week in a sated glow. The restlessness goes out of her. The pain in her shoulder fades away. The bright edge of spring turns toward the full roundness of summer, and outside the wind has stopped howling. ■



“At night, the wind blows and blows, and stray cats yowl from the roof...”

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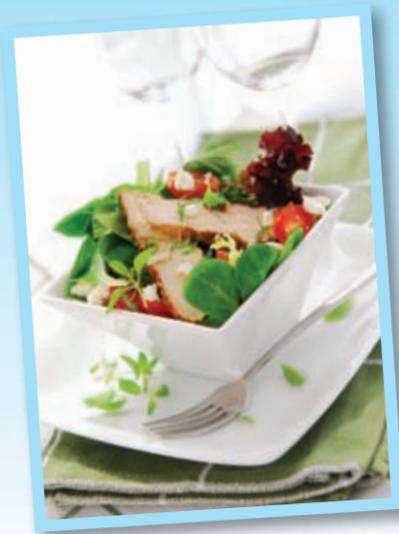
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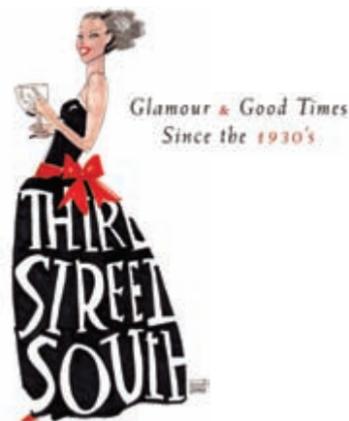
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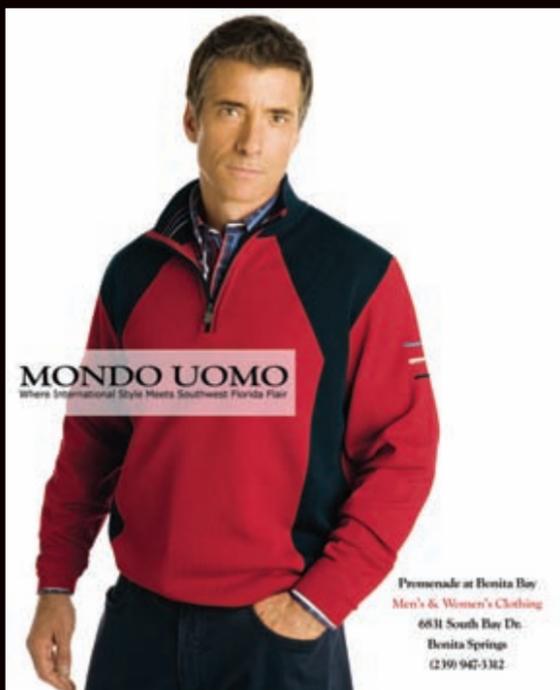
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# RENT

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years, and a movie based on the musical was released in 2005. Like the Broadway shows "Avenue Q" and "The 39 Steps," "Rent" is now going off-Broadway and is slated to open in June.)

While "Rent" might not please those who prefer classic musicals such as "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (which just ended its run at the Broadway Palm), it will appeal to a younger audience looking for more relevant fare.

The theater tested the water with "Hairspray" and "The Full Monty," both of which brought in new business for the venue.

"Hairspray" garnered 900 new accounts, Ms. Johnson says. And an account, she explains, can mean two tickets or 20. So that could mean 1,800 new customers, or 18,000. And many of those tickets buyers came from south of the theater: Estero, Bonita Springs, Naples.

"The Full Monty" brought in more than 1,000 new accounts, Ms. Johnson says. "So we have a ton of new customers."

With an eye to building a new generation of patrons, the dinner theater has embraced "Rent."

## New marketing moves

"We're scared, but we love a challenge," Ms. Johnson says.

But, she admits, "Everything I've known about marketing this theater, everything I thought and knew, had to change for 'Rent.'"

So while they're running TV ads during "Ellen" and "The Today Show," they're also running commercials for "Rent" during episodes of "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon," "The Vampire Diaries," "Jersey Shore," "The Real World," "Top Chef," "Basketball Wives" and various geographic incarnations of "The Housewives of..." among other shows.

"I have never advertised on any of those shows before," Ms. Johnson says.

To market to a younger audience, she had to put herself into the mindset of a 20-year-old, and asked herself, "How would I hear about the show?"

"So you hang onto some of the traditional means of marketing a show, but you have to toss a lot of them out of the window and start fresh," she says.

And the venue is casting its nets wide. Not only is it marketing to Fort Myers and surrounding cities, but also to Sarasota and Tampa.

In another Broadway Palm first, it will post a few videos from the show on YouTube. "We're hoping it will go viral," she says.



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Much like "Hairspray" and "The Full Monty," the choice of "Rent" reflects Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre's hopes of building a new generation of patrons.

were edgier, but not as edgy as 'Rent,' Ms. Johnson says, naming "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" and "Jekyll & Hyde."

"This is in that ballpark," she says, adding that "the f-bomb is dropped a few times, and that's never before happened on our stage. But you can't take it out of the show. It has to stay in the piece. That's a big first for us."

Some theatergoers might object to the plot's same-gender relationships.

So Broadway Palm is marketing to those who will embrace it, advertising in the local gay magazine "Splash" and marketing at gay bars such as The Office Pub, Tubby's and The Bottom Line, all in Fort Myers.

"We're trying to branch out, to the best of our ability," Ms. Johnson says.

In addition to promotions such as Girls' Night Out, in which groups of four will get discounted tickets and drinks called "Rentinis," and packages with discounted hotel rates, the theater will offer talkbacks after the Friday performances, beginning April 15. Anyone who's interested can come up on stage after the show, meet the cast and discuss the performance.

"What a great opportunity... if you're a Renthead and really love this production," Ms. Johnson says.

But the theater is not changing its focus and won't start offering avant-garde plays year-round, she stresses.

"We're not changing our image. We're trying to be diverse and true to our season," she says, noting that in addition to "Rent," the theater is also offering "Church Basement Ladies, Part 2: A Second Helping" in its Off-Broadway Palm theater and "Charlotte's Web" for children during the daytime.

"Could you be any more diverse than that?" she asks.

She's hearing feedback already from the community, with people saying that this is the one show they want to see at the dinner theater.

"You have everything from baby boomers who say 'We can't wait to see it' to little old ladies... Yesterday we had our first high school student come and buy 10 tickets. That's what we're hoping for, that people who love the show will come out of the woodwork."

"We're nervous, but very excited. This is a rare opportunity, and we're going to enjoy it while we can."

"It's not everybody's cup of tea, but if you want to see something fun and different, this is the show." ■

## in the know

### "Rent"

- >> **When:** April 7-May 14
- >> **Where:** Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers
- >> **Tickets:** \$27-\$51
- >> **Info:** 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com
- >> **More:** Rush tickets for students with valid ID are \$15 each and available 30 minutes before each show, based on availability.

Any production of the show usually contains Rentheads in the audience — rabid fans who see the show multiple times, following it from city to city. Many have seen it dozens or scores of times.

"We're trying to find the Rentheads," Ms. Johnson says. "We're going onto craigslist. It starts out, 'Calling all Rentheads! We've never done that type of marketing before at Broadway Palm.'"

Ms. Johnson herself has seen the show at least seven times at other venues.

"I am a secret Renthead," she admits. "At one point I said to my assistant, 'Oh my gosh, I know every word of the show!' It is definitely among one of my favorites."

"When you're in this business, whatever you're producing might not be your personal taste. But this is."

"And you don't see 'Rent' in Fort Myers very often," she says, pointing out that the last time it was in town it was at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall for a few nights.

The Broadway Palm production will run for six weeks.

## A turbulent history

"Rent" enjoyed a 12-year run on Broadway and won a Pulitzer Prize as well as Tony awards for Best Musical, Best Original Book and Best Score.

Its Broadway run was highly lucra-

tive, grossing more than \$280 million. Numerous U.S. tours and productions all over the world followed, with "Rent" playing in cities such as Bangkok, Tokyo, Madrid, Stockholm, Moscow, Oslo, Hong Kong and many others.

The musical is not without its own drama, though.

Its creator, Jonathan Larson, died on the morning of the first scheduled preview. It's erroneously thought by some that he was gay and died from AIDS. Mr. Larson, was straight, however, and died from an aortic aneurysm.

Some felt his tragic demise added to the show's mystique and appeal.

His estate was sued by dramaturge Lynn Thomson, who said she had reworked the musical with Mr. Larson during 1995. The suit was settled out of court.

Gay author Sarah Schulman wanted to sue Mr. Larson's estate when she noted numerous similarities in characters and plot to her 1990 novel, "People in Trouble." Realizing the Larson estate had much deeper pockets, she dropped her case and instead, wrote a book called "Stage Struck: Theatre, AIDS and the Marketing of Gay America." According to a review of the book by Linda Rosewood Hooper, Mr. Larson's heirs refused to give Ms. Schulman 2.5 percent of the royalties (which would have amounted to \$2.5 million) from "Rent."

"In the last of limited contact she had with the estate's lawyers," Ms. Hooper writes, "they admitted that though Larson used 'theme, plot and stock characters and settings' of 'People in Trouble,' he did not use her 'expression of ideas.'"

Some have accused "Rent" of being confusing, while other don't like the way it depicts gay people.

How will Southwest Florida audiences react?

It's hard to predict.

"We've had a couple of shows that

# ART

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and pouring molten metal (gold and non-tarnish sterling silver) into the void.

"This process allows me to get great detail into the piece," she explains. "I believe jewelry should be worn daily and for a lifetime, so when I make a piece, I keep that in mind, making sure it is extremely comfortable and of substantial weight."

Her collection has grown to include more than 50 animals from across the world, including dragonflies, African wild-life and all forms of sea life. Her recent infatuation with fishing has turned some of her focus to local sportfish such as snook, tarpon and redfish.

The artist describes her pieces as "big,

bold, funky and fun."

On the more delicate side, Kathryn and Loren Bell of Hobe Sound, Fla., create work using found sea glass. The Bells have traveled the world — including the east and west coasts of the United States, Spain, Hawaii and Vieques Island in Puerto Rico — in search of the natural jewels they use in their pieces.

"The character, texture and colors of glass in different parts of the world are different," Ms. Bell notes. "Some glass is velvety, some has more historical significance and some is quite thick, indicating its age." For example, the Bells found an old amber Clorox bottle shard in Key West that they estimate is between 50 and 95 years old.

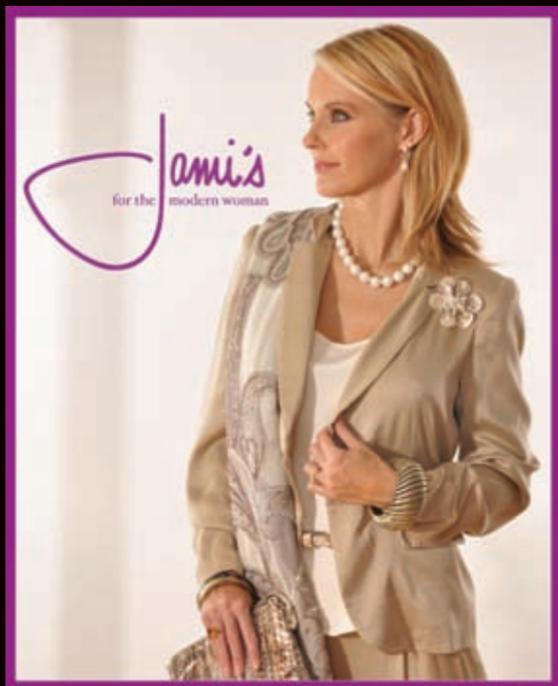
The couple works as a team, sorting the pieces of their collection and combining them with precious metals to create necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pendants and other limited edition pieces for the true beach lover. ■



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Left: Sea glass by Kathryn and Loren Bell. Right: Redfish Tail by Anisa Stewart.

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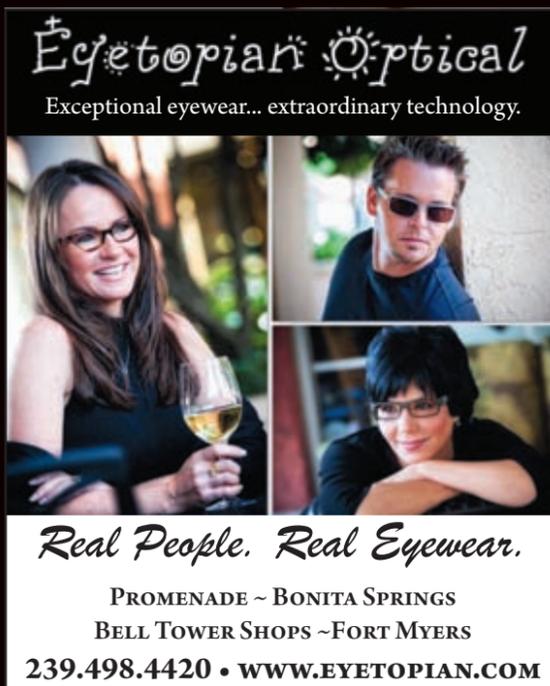
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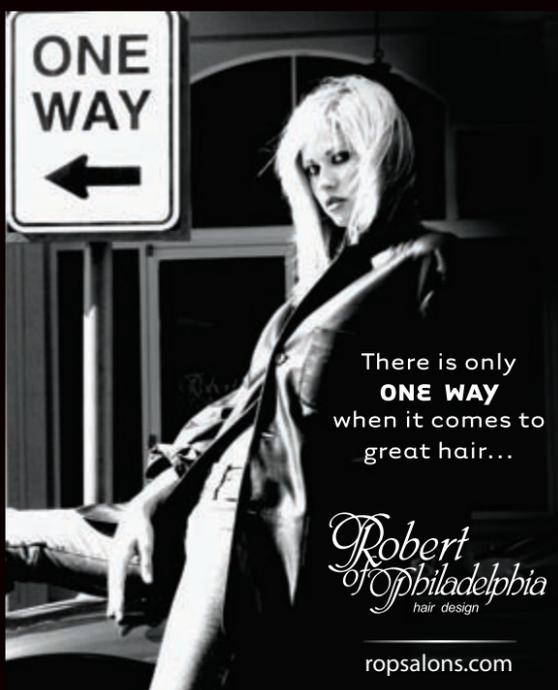
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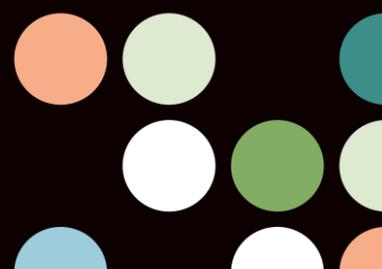
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## Weekend Best Bets

■ **April 8:** Music Makers Show Band at Cambier Park. 597-3240 or [www.musicmakersshowband.org](http://www.musicmakersshowband.org).

■ **April 8-10:** "Cuba on My Mind." Naples Art Association at The von Liebig Art Center. 262-6517 or [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org).

■ **April 8-10:** Richard Rosen: "Texture, Texture, Texture!" Rosen Gallery & Studios. 821-1061 or [www.rosenraku.com](http://www.rosenraku.com).

■ **April 9:** Naples Artcrafters Fine Art & Craft Show. 434-0781 or [www.naplesartcrafters.com](http://www.naplesartcrafters.com).

■ **April 9:** Meet the Artist reception for Dennis Goodman at the Museum of the Everglades. 695-0008 or [www.colliermuseums.com](http://www.colliermuseums.com).

■ **April 9:** Art After Dark in Crayton Cove. 659-2787 or [www.nataliegues.com](http://www.nataliegues.com).

■ **April 9-10:** Marco Masters Art Fest. Marco Island Foundation for the Arts. 642-0015 or [www.marcoarts.org](http://www.marcoarts.org).

## Theater

■ **You're a Good Man Charlie Brown** - At St. Ann School at 6:30 p.m. April 8. 475 Ninth St. S. 262-4110.

■ **Camp Rock** - By Community School of Naples 7:30 p.m. April 9 and at 2 and 6:30 p.m. April 10 in the school's G&L Theatre. 597-7575, ext. 206, or [mdanni@communityschoolnaples.org](mailto:mdanni@communityschoolnaples.org).

■ **Rabbit Hole** - By The Naples Players through April 23 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

■ **Blithe Spirit** - By Gulfshore Playhouse April 8-23 at The Norris Center, 755 Eighth Ave. S. (866) 811-4111.

## Thursday, April 7

■ **Jewelry Show** - Marissa Collections presents Arunashi jewelry today through Saturday at 1167 Third St. S. 687-1148 or [www.marissacollections.com](http://www.marissacollections.com).

■ **Dance Night** - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents "Live at the Promenade!... American Dance Standards" at 7 p.m. at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. Join professional dancers for an evening of dining and dancing. \$25-\$30. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

■ **Piano Tunes** - The FGCU Bower School of Music presents a piano ensemble concert at 7:30 p.m. 590-7851 or [pharkins@fgcu.edu](mailto:pharkins@fgcu.edu).



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The Metropolitan Opera presents Rossini's comic opera, "Le Comte Ory," broadcast live in HD at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at Hollywood Stadium-20 in Naples, Hollywood Coconut Point-16 in Estero and the Bell Tower-20 in Fort Myers. An encore performance will be screened at all three theaters beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27. Running time is approximately 3 hours. Tickets range from \$18-\$24. For more information, visit [www.metopera.org/hdlive](http://www.metopera.org/hdlive). Shown here in a scene from the opera are bel canto stars Diana Damrau and Juan Diego.

■ **Village Nights** - Enjoy live music as you stroll through The Village on Venetian Bay from 6-9 p.m. [www.venetianvillage.com](http://www.venetianvillage.com).

## Friday, April 8

■ **Strike Up The Band** - The Music Makers Big Show Band performs at 7 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. 596-6142.

■ **Culinary Evening** - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents "Affairs of the Arts No. 16 - A Culinary Class with Chef Kristina San Filippo" at 6 p.m. at FineMark National Bank & Trust in the Brooks Town Center. \$50. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

■ **Opera Tribute** - The Italian Opera Society presents "From the Toast of New Orleans to the Great Caruso: A Tribute to Kathryn Grayson and Mario Lanza" at 7 p.m. at Steinway Hall, 28751 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs. \$20. (313) 702-9264.

## Saturday, April 9

■ **Artcrafters** - The Naples Artcrafters Fine Art & Craft Show takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Cambier Park. 434-0781 or [www.naplesartcrafters.com](http://www.naplesartcrafters.com).

■ **One Woman's Art** - Tara O'Neill's one-woman art show runs through April 15 at the Little Bar restaurant in Goodland. Meet the artist

from 1-4 p.m. today and Sunday. [www.taraogallery.com](http://www.taraogallery.com).

■ **Classic Cars** - Classic cars of all makes and models will cruise through McDonald's in Park Shore Plaza from 4-7 p.m. 591-8008.

## Sunday, April 10

■ **Butterflies Are Free** - AVOW Hospice celebrates its seventh annual butterfly release beginning at 9 a.m. at Cambier Park. 649-3686.

■ **Taste of Marco** - The 21st annual Taste of Marco comes to the Esplanade from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., with tasty treats from more than 25 restaurants, plus a Kids Zone and music by the Lords of Cool. \$5; kids under 12 free.

■ **Foreign Film** - The FGCU Renaissance Academy presents "The Conformist" (Italy, 1970) from 1-4 p.m. at the Naples Center of FGCU, 1010 Fifth Ave. S. Suggested donation: \$5.

■ **All That Jazz** - The Naples Daily News Jazz Band takes the stage at 2 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. 597-8954.

■ **Bonita Band** - The Bonita Springs Concert Band performs at 2 p.m. at Riverside Park on Old 41. Bring chairs and refreshments.

■ **Piano Classics** - Lan Lam performs the works of Haydn, Beethoven and Brahms at 3 p.m. at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. 417-3580.

■ **Baroque Concert** - The Bach Ensemble performs "The Messiah" at 3 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church. 948-5290 or [www.thebachensemble.org](http://www.thebachensemble.org).

■ **Free Recital** - Soprano Lisa Rogers Lee sings works by Purcell, Conti, Debussy and Hoiby at 4 p.m. at Trinity by the Cove Episcopal Church, 553 GalLeon Dr. 262-6581, ext. 207.

■ **River Cruise** - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents "Affairs of the Arts No. 17 - Cruising Down the River on a Sunday Afternoon" from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Coccohatchee Nature Center. \$50. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

■ **Songs With Heart** - The SW Florida Gay & Lesbian Chorus presents "With a Song in My Heart," a musical tribute to Richard Rogers, at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Naples, 6340 Napa Woods Way. \$15/\$10. 822-3905 or [www.gaychorus.org](http://www.gaychorus.org).

■ **Opera Evening** - The Italian Opera Society presents "On The Way To Calvary" with soprano Ellie Vandermeuse, baritone Dino Valle and pianist Sam Willis at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Of Naples, 630 Autumn Oaks. Free will offering. 293-5210.

## Monday, April 11

■ **Woman Rebel** - Janina Birtola presents "Conversations with History: Woman Rebel" at 2 p.m. at Headquarters Library, 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. The show recounts Margaret Sanger's struggle to bring birth control to women first in America and then the world. 593-0177.

■ **Outdoor Tunes** - The Naples Jazz Orchestra's "Best Of The Season Concert" starts at 7 p.m. at Cambier Park. Bring blankets or chairs for seating. 348-3675.

## Tuesday, April 12

■ **Russian Music** - The Naples Opera Society presents a recital of Russian music at 7:30 p.m. at The Norris Center. Donations accepted. 598-6110.

## Wednesday, April 13

■ **Food & Wine** - Wednesday Night Out at the Naples Botanical Garden features a cooking demonstration and wine tasting with Pincher's Crab Shack from 6-9 p.m. Bring a blanket or chair. 643-7275 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

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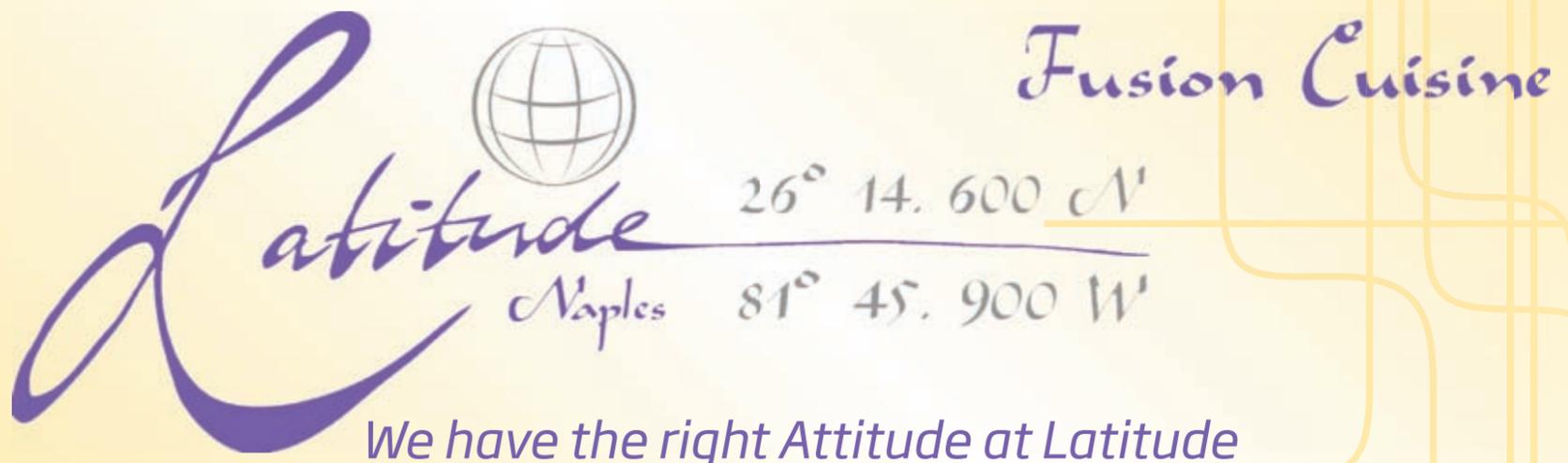
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## ARTS COMMENTARY

# 'Ain't Misbehavin'" indeed: too proper, too staid

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The joint isn't quite jumpin' at Sanibel's Herb Strauss Theater, but it certainly has its moments.

"Ain't Misbehavin'," a revue of Fats Waller music of the '20s and '30s, doesn't hold together as a whole yet, though the cast — as an ensemble and as soloists — do deliver some highlights.

Perhaps it will jell more as the month goes on and the performers get their sea legs and gain more confidence.

We can hope.

But part of its problem might lie with this production's directors — Amy Marie McCleary, who directed and choreographed the show, and Justin Cowan, who provides musical direction and plays piano onstage.

The piano is a baby grand, and the male musicians wear black ties. It's very sophisticated and feels a little too proper for Fats Waller's rowdy music, which is sly and suggestive. The lyrics wink at the listener, both as a come-on and as a way of noting that you're in on the jokes.

Played properly, this lively, exuberant stride piano music barely stays on just this side of chaos, always threatening to fly off the tracks. It's also roll-around-in-the-mud, down-and-dirty raunchy.

Unfortunately, not much of that comes across in this production.

During Act II, the cast performs "Lounging at the Waldorf," which compares how things are done uptown in Harlem to downtown at the Waldorf, where the white people go. "Don't rock they like jazz but in small doses," they sing about downtown, adding, "Don't sing loud when you sing at the Waldorf/ Or find somewhere else to play./Uptown jazz ain't stiff with propriety/Downtown goes that whiff of society."

The three women in the cast stick their noses up in the air, posing with cigarettes in long, slim holders.

Later lyrics say: "Uptown we get

bums and we scuffle 'em/Down-town we got drums but we muffle 'em/Nobody who comes would be ruffled at the Waldorf."

Sadly, this production of "Ain't Misbehavin'" is more downtown than uptown.

Ms. McCleary seems to be going more for cute than sizzling with her direction and choreography.

There were moments in various ensemble numbers where the dance steps really grabbed me, and the show seemed as if it were going to take flight. But then everything would get tame and conventional again, and the performers would rely on gestures to act out the lyrics of the songs, rather than conveying them through the power of their singing.

They fared much better when delivering solos or duets, perhaps because — especially with the solos — they could sit or stand and put across the song to the audience.

Carla Stewart hit it out of the ballpark every time she had a solo, whether it was a tender ballad or a belter. And during a duet with Bianca Denis, the two got downright saucy as they urged women to "Find out what they like, and how they like it, and let him have it just that way."

And in a duet with Christopher Brasfield in "That Ain't Right," Ms. Denis provided some nice growly singing.

The two men of the ensemble — Steven Rich and Mr. Brasfield — are two of the strongest singers in the group. Mr. Rich's solos on "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" and the novelty song "Your Feet's Too Big" demonstrated that he knew how to put across a song; I only wish there were more moments like this in the show.

Sarita Crawford, who rounds out this quintet, has the unfortunate number "Yacht Club Swing," where she portrays a woman who can't sing. But she redeems herself in Act II with "Keepin' Out of Mischief."

The ensemble's moving "Black and Blue" number, about living in a white world with black skin, is a heart breaker, exquisite in its harmonies.

And by the time the cast began its finale, singing songs written by others that Fats Waller made popular, some of the audience was singing along with "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie" and "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter."

I was surprised to see the omission



Carla Stewart



Bianca Denis



Christopher Brasfield



Steven C. Rich



Sarita Crawford

BIANA DENIS / COURTESY PHOTOS

### in the know

- >>What: "Ain't Misbehavin'"
- >>When: through April 30
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# GIVING

## With eyes wide open, tour goers see success stories in Immokalee

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On a recent Monday morning in Naples, a group of magnanimous individuals boarded a bus bound for Immokalee. Their mission: to learn more about how The Immokalee Foundation provides educational opportunities for Immokalee's young residents.

The morning began with a driving tour of the Immokalee Farm Workers Village and Immokalee Housing & Family Services along with local schools and housing districts. But the biggest impact of the day came when the tour wound up at the Immokalee Technical Center. Here, the group heard about the numerous opportunities available to the youngsters enrolled in TIF programs.

The foundation administers a range of programs that focus on mentorship, after-school activities, college scholarships and the development of vocational skills. On this day, our guests came face-to-face with the very kids these initiatives have helped along the way and with the program managers that make it happen.

Vocational Success Manager Elda Hernandez explained how important it is to help young people understand that success is not just about money. "We help them to understand that it is also about finding their passion and giving 100 percent to that passion," she said. "Most importantly, we want them to know that we are here to support them."

Perhaps no one knows that better than Jonathan Cantu, a 17-year-old senior and aspiring fashion designer. Last summer, Jonathan spent a month as an art student at two prestigious schools in Chicago. While there, he was guest in the home of TIF board member Joe Zednik and his wife, Dee.

"I had never flown, never been on a train or a taxi," Jonathan recalled. "I knew I loved fashion design, but had never taken a class or had any experience." The experience only encouraged him more and ignited his passion. "It changed my life."

### Pathways to Success

Through its Pathways to Success program, TIF provides ongoing mentorship for students, helping them set up individual academic plans that allow them to graduate from college, and helping them develop important life skills such as time management and effective study habits.

One participant, 17-year-old Benisa Cherry, noted the program has taught her that nothing can stand in her way.

"All my life, I've been told I'm not good enough, or I'm not going to make it," she said. "This program has taught me that I am good enough, I can make it, and I am



COURTESY PHOTO

Student Benisa Cherry with TIF's Liz Allbritten somebody." For her, that means aspiring to be an obstetrician.

### Immokalee Readers

The Immokalee Readers program matches high school tutors with children from kindergarten through second grade for reading lessons after school. Juan Sandoval has been a tutor for more than two years. He knows the struggles many of the kids face; he came to the community from Mexico when he was 8 years old and had a difficult time learning to read and write English. Now, Juan is able to show the younger children that someone cares about them and their education. In fact, the experience has given him the desire to be an elementary school teacher.

Listening to high school students benefiting from the programs is one thing, but seeing incredible success stories is quite another. David Turrubiatez became involved in TIF during his senior year in high school. Like many others before him, he had a hard life growing up, working in the fields and trying to juggle schoolwork and family life. However, it also taught him hard work and determination.

Through TIF, David earned a four-year, full tuition scholarship to any school in Florida. He chose Edison State College in Fort Myers. He is enrolled full time and also works a full-time job. His goal, he said, is to be president of the United States. In fact, he said, it's not a matter of if he becomes president, but when.

David credits TIF for giving him the opportunities he never would have had otherwise. "They taught me to reach for the moon," he said. "And even if I miss, I know I'm among stars." ■

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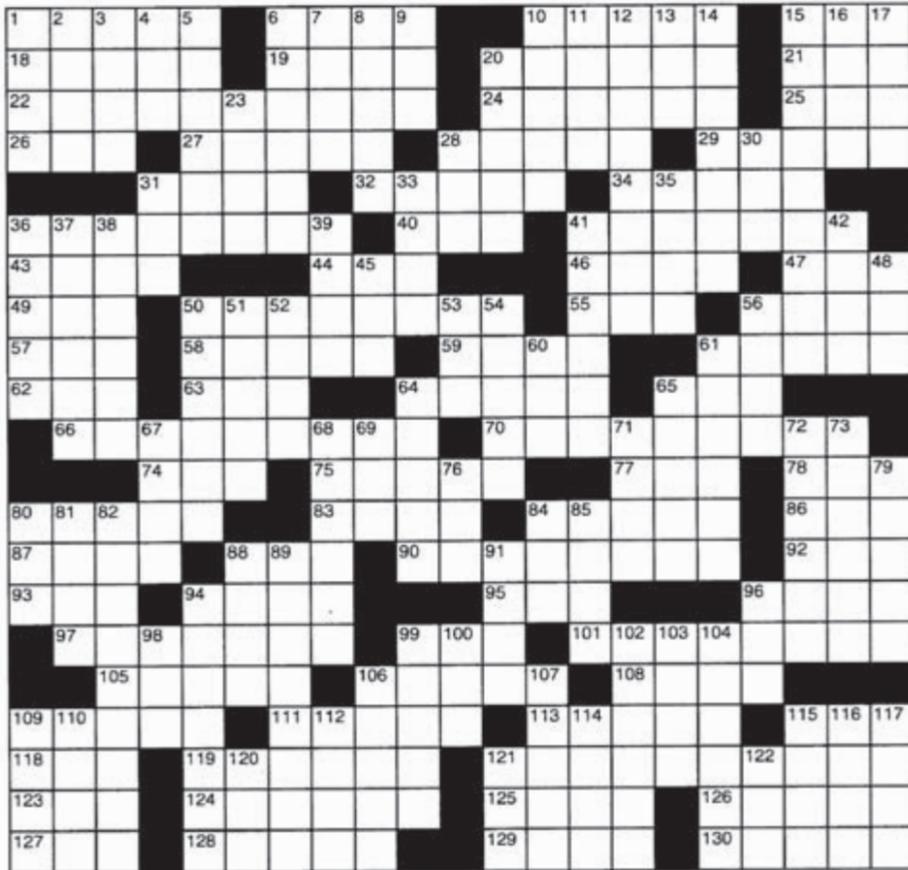
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  - 101 Ravenous
  - 105 Pack peppers
  - 106 Austin or Smith
  - 108 Rainbow goddess
  - 109 "Paganini" composer
  - 111 Flourishes
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  - 118 Clay, today
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  - 41 "Swanee" singer
  - 42 Corral
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## HOROSCOPES

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)**  
Whether a waiting period is taking longer than expected, or just seems that way, the anxious Lamb would do well to create a center of calm within her- or himself, and not do anything rash.

**TAURUS (April 30 to May 20)**  
Practical matters dominate the week, but cultural activities also are favored, especially those that can be shared with someone special in the Bovine's life. Some important news might be forthcoming.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)**  
You need to know more about a possible career move in order to see if it offers a real opportunity or just a change. You're sure to get lots of advice — some of it good — but the decision must be yours.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)**  
The arrival of hoped-for good news about a loved one dominates most of the week and provides a great excuse for the party-loving Moon Child to plan a special event to celebrate.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)**  
Leos and Leonas rushing to finalize their plans might want to think about slowing down the pace, or risk overlooking an important consideration that could become a sore point down the line.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)**  
The week's challenges call for logical approaches. But sentiment also has its place. Sharing memories with a special someone, for example, strengthens the bond between you.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October**

**22)** A brand-new approach to a problem could have a good chance of succeeding if it's based on a solid foundation of fact to strengthen its potential for standing up to scrutiny.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 2)**  
A favorable report should give your optimism an important boost as you confront another phase of a challenge. Don't be timid about accepting advice from someone you trust.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)**  
You might want to target another goal if your current aim is continually being deflected. But stay with it until you find that first sign of an opening, and then follow through.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)**  
Although offers of advice might not always please the usually sure-footed Goat, good counsel is always worth considering, especially from those whose experience can be invaluable.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)**  
Don't rush to make up for lost time. Your productivity can be measured not only by what you do, but how you do it. Move carefully until the job is done the way you like it.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)**  
Emerging facts about someone you know might cause you to rethink your relationship. But remember to make judgments in context of a full situation, not just on scraps of data.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You are known both for your love of acquiring beautiful things as well as for your generosity to others.

By Linda Thistle

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## LATEST FILMS

## 'Source Code'

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Is it worth \$10? Yes

If you're clamoring for something clever in an action movie, you'll find it in "Source Code." The premise — an Air Force captain relives the same eight minutes until he finds a commuter train bomber — is more "Quantum Leap" than "Groundhog Day," and consistently keeps you on your toes until the ho-hum ending.

Air Force Capt. Colter Stevens (Jake Gyllenhaal) is in for an unusual day. He wakes up in the body of an unknown man, and converses with an unknown woman, Christina (Michelle Monaghan), who calls him Sean. Then, after eight minutes of confusion, he, Christina and everyone else on their commuter train outside Chicago die when a bomb blows up the train.

Cut to Colter locked in a holding facility and speaking to a military woman named Colleen (Vera Farmiga), who informs him he's part of a government experiment called the "Source Code," which enables him to cross over into another man's body in the last eight minutes of that man's life.

With a second, much larger bomb threatening to kill millions, Colter relives the incident over and over until he can figure out who's behind the bombs and prevent the next attack. He also predictably develops feelings for Christina (that, and some other deft emotional touches do well to bring out the humanity of the characters).

A lot could have gone wrong here, including it becoming laughably silly every time Colter begins again, but Ben Ripley's script is appropriately grounded and never ridiculous. In fact, the explanation for what's happening, why and how is pretty thorough, and the film leaves no plot holes by the end of its 93 minutes.

Director Duncan Jones also does a nice job of methodically bringing Colter through the story. As Colter's knowledge increases both inside the Source Code and out, the drama heightens to a level of gripping suspense.



But then, just as it's prime for a spectacular climax, the film ends with a bit of a thud. Too bad.

There are some genuine emotions and hard-core science fiction aspects in play here, which is good, because it adds heart and brain to the repeated explosions. Mr. Gyllenhaal deserves a lot of credit for holding everything together, but the depth that Ms. Monaghan, Ms. Farmiga and Jeffrey Wright (as the mad scientist who invents the Source Code) bring keeps the movie serious and urgent.

Those who saw Mr. Jones' previous film, the moody sci-fi drama "Moon," about a guy left alone for years on a lunar space station, will see definite similarities here — themes of isolation, redemption and how technology that's ahead of its time has a direct impact on individuals. And if that sounds too heavy for you (sci-fi is traditionally very metaphorical), you can also enjoy "Source Code" for the solid entertainment it is. ■

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in the know

>> The voice of Colter's father is Scott Bakula, the star of the TV show "Quantum Leap," which was about a guy who time traveled into the bodies of others in order to solve problems.

## CAPSULES

REVIEWED BY DAN HUDAK

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## Sucker Punch ★★

(Emily Browning, Vanessa Hudgens, Abbie Cornish) After being institutionalized by her stepfather, Baby Doll (Ms. Browning) escapes into her own fantasy world with friends (Ms. Hudgens, Ms. Cornish). The action and visuals are top notch, but the story doesn't hold together. Rated PG-13.

## Paul ★★

(Simon Pegg, Nick Frost, voice of Seth Rogen) Two British comic book geeks (Mr. Pegg, Mr. Frost) come across a wiseass alien (Mr. Rogen) as they travel

through UFO hotspots in the Southwest. It's a cute premise to have fun with, but there's not much fun here. The story takes way too long to reveal relevant information, and there's far too much reliance on profanity for laughs. Rated R.

## The Lincoln Lawyer ★★★

(Matthew McConaughey, Marisa Tomei, Ryan Phillippe) A lawyer (Mr. McConaughey) who works out of his Lincoln Town Car is forced to defend a wealthy client (Mr. Phillippe) whom he doesn't believe is innocent. The title is terrible and there are too many endings, but the story is captivating and Mr. McConaughey is at the top of his game. Rated R. ■

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# ARTISTS AMONG US

## Muffy Clark Gill

**>> What is your medium of choice?**

Batik, a painting method that involves using wax resist and dye.

**>> How do you describe your style?**

Contemporary and documentary.

**>> When did you discover your creative talents?**

When I was in first grade. I created a pig out of clay and a painting of an azalea branch with tempera paint.

**>> Where can we see your work?**

At the FGCU Naples Center (1010 Fifth Ave. S.), at the Cape Coral Art Studio and on my website, [www.funkyflamingo.com](http://www.funkyflamingo.com).

**>> How has living in Naples inspired you?**

It has given me the studio space and the scenery that allows me to explore my creativity, far more than when I lived in the Northeast. I am a child of the sunshine.

**>> Are you a full-time artist?**

I paint part-time. I work full-time for WGCU Public Media in community funding.

**>> How do you feel your art contributes to our community?**

I try to keep people's minds open about the world in their own backyard. I can't tell you how many times people have looked at one of my Seminole Indian paintings and asked if the images were of a South American tribe.

**>> How do you use technology in your work?**

I promote my work through my website, blog ([muffyclarkgill@wordpress.com](mailto:muffyclarkgill@wordpress.com)),



Muffy Clark Gill

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com), Facebook and LinkedIn. I am an avid user of LinkedIn groups to find venues to show and sell my work. I use my photography skills and Photoshop to help work out my design concepts.

**>> Outside of your art, what are you passionate about?**

Traveling with my best friend, my husband Warren. Our two dogs and two cats. Cars — my mother always said the first word out of my mouth was Cadillac. Collecting rum and Native American art. ■

— *Artists Among Us* is provided by the United Arts Council of Collier County. The council promotes all the arts in Collier County and provides education in the arts for at-risk students. For more information and a calendar of arts and cultural events, call 263-8242 or visit [www.CollierArts.com](http://www.CollierArts.com).

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- >> **Education:** Mountain Lakes, N.J.
- >> **Hometown:** BFA, Boston University
- >> **Favorite artists:** Paul Gauguin and James McNeil Whistler

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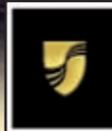
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## Gulfshore Playhouse closes season With Noel Coward's 'Blithe Spirit'

Gulfshore Playhouse ends its fifth season with Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," which opens Friday, April 8, and runs through Saturday, April 23, at The Norris Center.

It's the story of a cantankerous novelist, Charles Condomine, who is haunted — literally — by the ghost of his first wife, Elvira. When a "happy medium," one Madame Arcati, conjures up the specter of his departed spouse, the results are uproarious.

Cody Nickell stars as Charles in the Gulfshore Playhouse production. He most recently appeared in "In the Next Room (or The Vibrator Play)" and "Clybourne Park" at the Woolly Mammoth Theatre in Washington, D.C. He received a Helen Hayes Award nomination for his performance in "Clybourne Park."

Beth Hylton returns to the Gulfshore Playhouse stage as Charles' wife, Ruth. Audiences will remember her as Nora in last season's "A Doll's House." One of Ms. Hylton's favorite roles is as Amanda in "Private Lives," another Noel Coward classic, which she performed at the Pitts-



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Mary Ellen Ashley performs the role of Madame Arcati. Her Broadway credits include roles in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Yentl."

Caroline Hewitt, a graduate of American Conservatory Theatre's M.F.A program, appears as Elvira.

Jeff Williams and Gillian Wiggin make their Gulfshore Playhouse debuts as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman. Morgan Rosse rounds out the cast as Edith.

Kristen Coury, producing artistic director, directs "Blithe Spirit." Dennis Moyes is the scenic and lighting designer, and Jennifer Murray is costume designer and properties mistress.

### The "Sensational Sixth Season"

Coming up for the 2011-2012 season at Gulfshore Playhouse:

- The world premiere of "Handle With Care," by Jason Odell Williams, Oct. 28-Nov. 20

- "Race," by David Mamet, Jan. 27-Feb. 12, 2012

- "A Fox on the Fairway," by Ken Ludwig ("Lend Me A Tenor" and "Moon Over Buffalo"), March 2-18, 2012

- Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," April 6-27, 2012

Three- and four-show subscriptions packages are available now; single tickets will go on sale May 1.

For more information, call (866) 811-4111 or visit [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org). ■



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### in the know

#### "Blithe Spirit," by Gulfshore Playhouse

- >>When: April 8-27 (preview performance April 7)
- >>Where: The Norris Center
- >>Cost: \$35 and up
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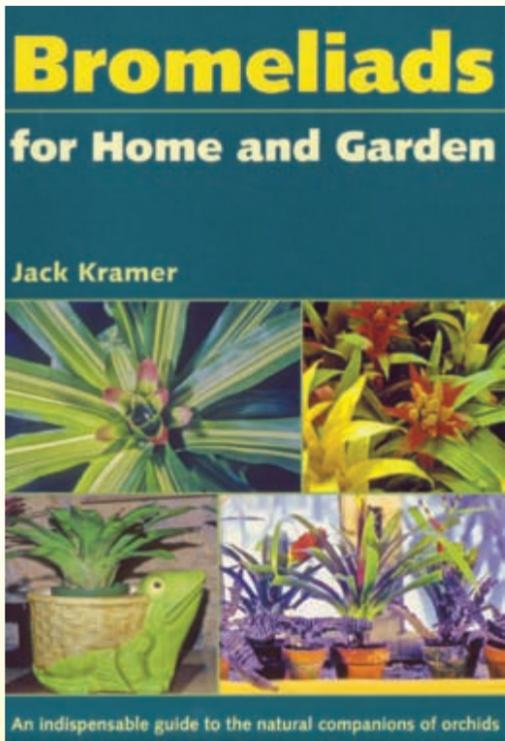
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Here's some of what's ahead on the program at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. For more information about or tickets to any of these performances, call 597-1900 or visit [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org).

■ The Critic's Choice book discussion series for 2011 comes to an end when Elaine Newton discusses **"Major Pettigrew's Last Stand"** by Helen Simonson at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 9. Tickets are \$32.

■ Concert pianist Jodie DeSalvo presents **"Classics Go Pop!"**, the final program in the series From Beethoven to Basham – Piano Celebrations! at 7 p.m. Monday, April 11.

Upon winning the Artist International Competition in 1988, Ms. DeSalvo made her Carnegie Hall debut to critical acclaim with an encore performance two years later at Lincoln Center. An artist faculty member at Florida International University in Miami, she performs extensively around the world and has recorded six CDs of solo and two-piano music. Tickets start at \$42.

■ The series From Page to Stage: Contemporary American Drama continues Wednesday, April 13, when Elaine Newton and four actors explore the play **"Proof"** by David Auburn. The 2001 Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winner, "Proof" journeys through the territory between madness and genius in the world of mathematics. Tickets are \$32.

■ The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents the final program in the Pops Series, **"Viva Italia: Pavarotti, Bocelli, Sinatra, Valli & More,"** at 8 p.m. Tuesday

through Saturday, April 12-16, and also at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17.

Performing with the orchestra will be vocalists George DeMott, Janien Valentine and Cody Shawn Gay. Guest conductor Michael Krajewski will lead the orchestra. Tickets start at \$74.

■ Dancers, gymnasts and actors comprising the innovative group **Diavolo** perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 21.



Led by choreographer Jacques Heim and with surrealistic sets and witty, arresting narratives, the ensemble stretches the boundaries of modern dance. Everyday items such as doors, chairs and stairways provide the backdrop for leaps, twirls and even flying. Tickets start at \$49.

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Tickets start at \$79.

■ **Sir Tom Jones** returns to the Phil for one performance at 8 p.m. Monday, April 25.



Tickets start at \$79.

■ Take a stroll down lover’s lane when the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents “**Mancini and Moonlight**” at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 26.

Broadway stars Nat Chandler and Teri Dale Hansen and conductor Jerry Steichen, a veteran of Broadway and New York City Opera productions, will help bring this romantic evening to life with lush arrangements of “Moon River,” “The Days of Wine and Roses,” “Dear Heart,” “Charade” and other orchestral favorites.

Tickets start at \$59 for adults and \$27 for students.

■ Nine-time Grammy Award-winner **Bonnie Raitt** performs with her band



at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 18. The red-haired singer/songwriter is known for her soulful voice, stellar blues guitar playing and driving rhythms in numbers such as “Something to Talk About” and “Thing Called Love.” Acclaimed New Orleans funk/R&B pianist/singer Jon Cleary will be the evening’s opening act.

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■ **The Fab Four** returns to the Phil with note-for-note renditions of Beatles songs in one performance at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 19.

Hosted by “Ed Sullivan,” this loving tribute to John, Paul, Ringo and George includes three costume changes representing each era of the Beatles’ career. Numbers include “I Want to Hold Your Hand,” “Yesterday,” “A Day in the Life,” “Penny Lane,” “Here Comes the Sun,” “Hey Jude” and many more.

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Auditions will take place by appointment from 3-7 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at

the Sugden Community Theatre. Candidates should prepare 16 bars of a song and will be asked to learn a brief choreographed routine.

Rehearsals for "42nd Street" will begin the first week in May. Performance dates are July 1-30.

To make an appointment for an audition, call 434-7340, ext. 10. Perusal scripts are available for 72 hours, with a \$20 deposit, at the theater, 701 Fifth Ave. S. ■

## Tune up to try out for youth orchestra

Orchestral musicians who are in middle or high school are invited to audition for the Philharmonic Youth Orchestra on April 25-28 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts.

Under the direction of Charles Gottschalk, the youth orchestra rehearses

weekly on Sunday afternoons. Annual tuition is \$250 and the refundable music deposit is \$35. Some scholarships are available. For more information about audition excerpts and other requirements, call 254-2612 or visit [www.thephil.org/orchestra/](http://www.thephil.org/orchestra/) Philharmonic Youth Orchestra. ■

## Subscribe now and save on '42nd Street'

Subscriptions for The Naples Players 2011-12 season are now on sale at the Sugden Community Theatre and for the first time ever, are available online at [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

Here's how things are taking shape:  
• On the main stage in Blackburn Hall

- "Always, Patsy Cline," Oct. 5-29
- "Sherlock Holmes, The Final Adventure," Nov. 23-Dec. 17
- "Moonlight & Magnolias," Jan. 11-Feb. 4, 2012
- "Hello, Dolly!," Feb. 29-March 31, 2012

"Steel Magnolias," April 18-May 12, 2012

- In the Toybe Studio
- "Later Life," Oct. 26-Nov. 19
- "Doubt," Feb. 1-25, 2012
- "A Picasso," March 21-April 4, 2012

Early subscribers can purchase discounted tickets for the summer musical spectacular, "42nd Street," playing July 1-30.

A season subscription to Blackburn Hall is \$160; Toybe Studio subscriptions are \$60. For more information, visit the box office at 701 Fifth Ave. S., call 263-7990 or go to [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org). ■

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Based on a Disney Channel Original Movie, "Camp Rock" is directed by Mark Danni of TheatreZone and choreographed by Karen Molnar, also of TheatreZone. Charles Fornara of The Naples Players is music director.

The show stars Cassidy Stevens, Charley Jauss, Gigi Baseman, Scott Brooker, Thomas DeMaio, Juliet Jewett, Noah Samotin, Charlie Allen, Anna Cheffy, Emilie Madsen, Mario Ponce, Raylor

Rembos, Teagan Rowe and Natalie Van Brunt. Also appearing are Mary Carr, Leah Ciesla, Madison Crick, Madeleine Duffy, Carrie Fowle, Colby Frank, Danny Garren, Jordan Hawkesworth, Clayton Kryvicky, Doris Li, Sabrina Madni, Jamie McPhedran, Patrick Moran, Andrea Moreno, Colette Rackleff, Keith Rackleff, Ria Sanghvi, Elizabeth Torrisi, Travis Williamson, Ophelia Zhong, Thomas Stoup and Christopher Utz.

Tickets for \$15 for adults and \$5 for students can be purchased by e-mailing [mdanni@communityschoolnaples.org](mailto:mdanni@communityschoolnaples.org) or calling the box office at 597-7575, ext. 206. ■

## Young singers invited to try out for Opera Naples' summer program

Area youth ages 12-22 are invited to be a part of Opera Naples' annual summer production of Gilbert and Sullivan's humorous operetta, "The Mikado." Over nine days in June, aspiring performers will participate in voice, drama, and choreography rehearsals as they become trained in authentic Gilbert & Sullivan humor, dialogue and musical interpretation.

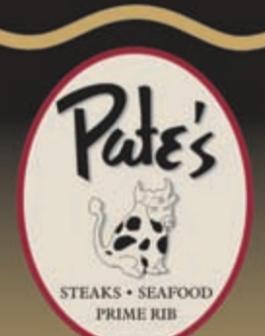
No experience is necessary to join the fun, which culminates in two performances in which every registrant performs. Auditions for the five main males roles and four main female roles in the show are required, however, and will take place by appointment on Saturday, April 9. Other participants who register for the program will perform in the chorus of nobles, schoolgirls, guards

and servants.

Rehearsals will take place all day Friday and Saturday, June 17-18, and Monday through Friday, June 20-24, at the Opera Naples Center, 2408 Linwood Ave. Performances will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at the Alliance for the Arts in Fort Myers and at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 26, in the G&L Theater at the Community School of Naples.

Pamela Leighton-Bilik of Washington, D.C., creator director of International Youth Gilbert & Sullivan and artistic director of the G&S Youth Company, directs the Opera Naples summer program. Robin Shuford Frank, ON director of educational outreach, is the musical director.

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## WRITING CONTEST WINNERS

## Writing talents recognized

## GCWA announces winners

The Gulf Coast Writers Association recently selected the winners of its annual writing contest. The winners in three categories of competition were:

## Fiction

- 1) Jan Nieman, "Transitions"
- 2) Judy Loose, "Not the Way It's Supposed to Work"
- 3) Fay Ellen Graetz, "Reflections in a Coffee Spoon"

## Nonfiction

- 1) Martha Jeffers, "Return to Sender"
- 2) Larry Stiles, "The Qualifying Run"
- 3) Jan Nieman, "The Creche"

## Poetry

- 1) Larry Stiles, "Winter Calling"
- 2) Mary Beth Lundgren, "First Christmas Gift"
- 3) Judy Loose, "Woodchuck"

The Gulf Coast Writers Association provides a forum for fellowship, education and information among writers in the community. The group promotes writers' welfare and spirit by encouraging members and others to pursue writing for pure joy or for compensation, whichever purpose better gratifies the individual. The group's next meeting is at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 16, at the Marriott Fairfield Inn, 7090 Cypress Ter., Fort Myers. The cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, visit [www.gulfwriters.org](http://www.gulfwriters.org).

The following are the first place winners in the categories of Poetry and Fiction:

## Winter's Calling

Is winter calling me?  
Drawing me back to frosted glen and ridge  
where powdered sugar dusts the giant firs,  
and snow bound laurels in their tight knit  
thicket stand,  
a huddled mass of frozen trolls.

Where in the hollow of the tallest oak  
the tail of one gray squirrel flashes, then  
withdraws,  
as he settles in to ponder Hamlet's hesi-  
tation  
(with his small imagination),  
wondering, in a season's sleep:  
What dreams may come?  
What dreams ....

When cold and calm conspire  
to dull the senses -  
fingers first, and fist and feet and face,  
touch and movement slowly lost  
until the numbness steals all grace,  
until the numbness owns it all.

Then from his fragile, icy perch  
the mockingbird  
Mocks Me with varied melody,  
for he,  
despite his cold adversity,  
finds ample cause to sing.

Is winter calling out to me?

Will there be another spring?

— Larry Stiles

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## WRITING CONTEST WINNERS

# Transitions

BY JAN NIEMAN

The salesman swings his arm to the left, encouraging us from our natural inclination to shuffle along the path to the right. We're putty in his hands, my husband and I — no hard sell for him this time. He is the authority, we are the uninformed, and the three of us morph into our assigned roles.

"Now this here model has been a popular choice," he says, exposing his black onyx cufflinks as his smooth puffy hand caresses the leather appointments.

It looks expensive — glittering trim, seamless seams.

My husband brings up the subject of cost. "What does this one run?"

"Ahh," says Mr. Expert, "the manufacturer has upgraded it for next year, so we can offer quite a saving for you folks."

If it's so popular, why do they have to upgrade it?

It's hard to concentrate as the associate (identified as such by his bronze, pretentious badge) and my husband discuss details. Their voices float into a bubble behind me as I drift ahead. I don't much care what they decide. A forest green, plush interior catches my attention. It triggers a memory of similar material in the apartment Mom and I shared during a year of upheavals.

"It's only temporary," I can hear her saying as we climb the two flights of stairs adjacent to "Lowest Prices Anywhere" Samson's Appliances. At the top a hallway cuts left, right, and another right leading us to a three-room apart-

ment with handprint-smudged woodwork and noncommittal beige walls.

I focus on disturbed dust motes dancing in front of me as sunlight struggles to seep through 9-foot-high filmy windows. A refrigerator, stove and sink cram a living room alcove — no walls to contain odors, no door to hide a messy kitchen — bizarre.

I wrestle to open a window — the growl of a Greyhound bus roars two stories below, towering over road-mates as they jockey to leave the city and self-induced fumes behind. Across the street a Schlitz Beer sign blinks neon white, gold and burgundy, and although I'm unable to hear their words, the body language of the couple standing under it suggests an argument.

It's impossible to imagine living here. I hate my father for leaving, forcing us to move from the suburbs. I slam the window shut. This is no place for a 12-year old and my gasp of disgust doesn't escape Mom's notice.

"This isn't going to be so bad after I fix it up," she cajoles. "We can put a border up there and it'll bring the ceiling down." Her arm sweeps toward a wall, "...paint it sort of a rose color. You'll see, this place will look nice for when we have company."

Company? I doubt it. I'm not ever bringing my friends here. Phooey, my friends are 15 miles away; I have none here. My gasp becomes a snort and works it way into a sniffle.

Mom promises, "Remember, it's only temporary. We won't be here long, only

until I find a better place."

I check out my bedroom and discover an unexpected plus — a black iron fire escape hangs outside my window. I budge the lower pane up and tentatively step out. A wind gust takes me by surprise, and when I peer through the grid under my tennis shoes, I shudder. I scramble back inside, but the fire escape's uniqueness has intriguing possibilities.

The movers wheel in my furniture. I paw through my box of clothes, sniffing the familiar and begin unpacking.

Mom hurries into my room, eyes wide and fingertips to her lips. "Sweetie," she says, "We're going to have to share the other bedroom. We need to rent this one in order to live here."

What? We're not only living in the middle of Cincinnati, but I don't even get my own bedroom? I stomp into the living room, and consider running outside. But, where? No bicycle, no park or playground, no corner candy store — simply one building smashed up against another, imprisoned by rolling steel.

My sniffles become sobs and I throw myself on the sofa. Mom, saying nothing, sits beside me and wraps her arms around me until I notice the movers' glances as they traipse in and out of the apartment. Eyes down, pouting mouth, I move my clothes to her bedroom.

Mom's true to her word. My aunt and she scrub the walls, working the sponges in circular motions — not to leave streaks — until the bucket's contents no longer turn a murky gray. All

three rooms are painted a soft rose. The high border near the ceiling creates the optical illusion Mom hoped for and the forest green velveteen curtain does, indeed, hide the awkward kitchenette. Our mahogany dining-room table occupies the place of honor in the window nook and becomes a favorite for homework while surveying drunken brawls and streaking fire engines. But, I'm immune to the street-level hubbub as the apartment transitions into a home.

I adapt, an inner-city child, a latch-key kid who discovers recreation is volleying a tennis ball against cement buildings or sunbathing on a flat tarred roof. Other kids in the building and I race through department stores, sample deli-food, pilfer candy, until the manager shoos us out. We catch the streetcar and ride backwards to the end of the line.

A year later when Mom announces, "I found an apartment in a better location. We'll be moving," I'm dismayed and....

A cough disrupts my time travel. Clearing his throat, the associate asks, "So, Mrs. Klein, have you made a decision?"

"It doesn't matter which I choose," I whisper, too low for him to catch, and nod toward a serviceable, unadorned casket.

The salesman arches an eyebrow and challenges, "Are you sure Mother would want this one?"

"I'm positive. It is, after all, only temporary. She's already moved to a better location." ■

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# Naples Authors and Books Festival brings writers and readers together

As part of the ninth annual Authors and Books Festival sponsored by the Naples Press Club, two dozen writers will exhibit and sign their books at various shops and restaurants along Fifth Avenue South from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 9.

The Book Fair also offers a prize drawing to qualifying shoppers. Passports,

with lists of authors and locations, will be available at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center and at participating merchants, which will be indicated by balloons in front of the shops and restaurants. There is no admission charge to the book fair.

The Authors and Books Festival also includes a Celebrity Author Luncheon

with mystery writer Nancy Cohen on at Vergina on Saturday, April 9, and a writers conference at the Naples Center of Florida Gulf Coast University, 1010 Fifth Ave. S., April 9-10.

For a complete schedule of events and registration information for the luncheon and conference, visit www.authorsandbooksfestival.org. ■

## in the know

### Authors along Fifth

Here are the places and times that authors will greet fans and sign copies of their books on Saturday, April 9, as part of the Naples Authors and Books Festival. All of the host businesses are along Fifth Avenue South.

■ **Ira Andrus:** Royalty & Hollywood Jewelry, 12-3 p.m.; Kilwin's Ice Cream, 3-6 p.m.; Bice Ristorante, 6-9 p.m.

■ **Bob Bair:** Florida Olive Oil Co., 3-6 p.m.

■ **Cynthia Bercowetz:** The Inn on Fifth Spa, 3-9 p.m.

■ **Jenny Craig:** Prudential Florida Realty, 12-3 p.m.; Regina's Ice Cream Pavilion, 3-6 p.m.

■ **D.K. Christi:** Royalty & Hollywood Jewelry, 3-6

p.m.

■ **Mary Fisher:** Regina's, 12-3 p.m.; Kay's on the Beach, 3-6 p.m.

■ **Roger Forsythe:** Oliver's Barber Shop, 12-3 p.m.

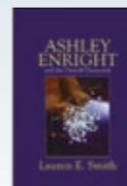
■ **Lesley Frost:** Kilwin's, 12-3 p.m.; Prudential Florida Realty, 3-6 p.m.; Vergina on Fifth, 6-9 p.m.

■ **Barbara Green:** Bellini Italian Restaurant, 3-6 p.m.

■ **Carrie Kerskie:** Pucci & Catana Pet Boutique, 3-6 p.m.

■ **Joyce McDonald:** Florida Olive Oil Co., 6-9 p.m.

■ **Terry Major:** Bice Ristorante, 3-6 p.m.



■ **Bonnie Michaels:** Schmitt Jeweler, 12-3 p.m.; Sheldon Fine Arts, 3-6 p.m.

■ **Barbara Miller:** Petunia's of Naples, 12-3 p.m.

■ **Kyle Miller:** Keating & Associates, 3-6 p.m.

■ **Jan Nieman:** Pucci & Catana, 12-3 p.m.; Vergina, 3-6 p.m.

■ **Julie Parker:** Naples Tourist Center, 12-3 p.m.; Petunia's, 3-6 p.m.

■ **Angie Pine:** Lovejoy Antiques & Jewelry, 3-6 p.m.

■ **Nancy Pof-**

**fenberger:** Random Acts of Art, 3-6 p.m.

■ **Naomi Pringle:** Brambles Tea Room 12-3 p.m.

■ **Michele Sfakianos:** Random Acts of Art, 12-3 p.m.; Naples Tourist Center, 3-6 p.m.; Cafe Luna, 6-9 p.m.

■ **Lauren Smith:** Fifth Avenue Design Gallery, 12-3 p.m.

■ **Maureen Sullivan-Hartung:** Fifth Avenue Design Gallery, 3-6 p.m.

■ **Chuck Toggias:** Oliver's Barber Shop, 3-6 p.m.

■ **Millie Van Horn:** Florida Olive Oil Co., 12-3 p.m.; The Inn on Fifth Spa, 3-6 p.m.

■ **Suzie Weinert:** Paddy Murphy's Irish Pub, 6-9 p.m.

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**'Stitch 'n Bitch Superstar Knitting'**  
By Debbie Stoller  
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**'Knit Your Own Royal Wedding'**  
By Fiona Goble  
(Andrews McMeel, \$17.99)

**REVIEWED BY EALISH WADDELL**  
Special to Florida Weekly

During the past decade or so, there's been something of a revival of the traditional art of knitting, particularly among young women. This new wave of youthful seamstresses delights in tweaking the classics while displaying a devotion to craft and skill that would make their grandmothers proud.

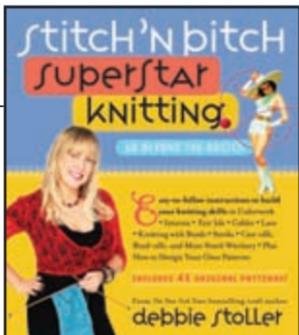
In "Stitch 'n Bitch Superstar Knitting," author Debbie Stoller takes in hand those new knitters who are ready to graduate from the basics but feel intimidated by more complex techniques. Using her own personal experience and tales of what did and didn't work for her, she explains sophisticated stitches and styles as simply as possible, using literal and sometimes even metaphorical illustrations of the tricky geometry and fingerwork involved in a way that is both enlightening and entertaining.

The second half of the book presents dozens of original patterns that incorporate these new techniques into modern, youthful clothing, bags and accessories. From delicate, feminine lace to punked-

out skulls and cross-bones, there's bound to be a project here for just about anyone.

But if even these designs seem too mainstream, check out "Knit Your Own Royal Wedding." Just in time for the April 29 nuptials of Britain's Prince William and Kate Middleton, this slim book will give you all the know-how you need to whip up your own fuzzy royal wedding party. Don't forget a little pack of corgis to carry the bride's train.

The details in these patterns are exquisite and hilarious, from the queen's teeny handbag to the groom's dad's distinctive nose, and inventive photography adds even more flair to the clear, colorful illustrations. If new and different is what you're after for your next knitting project, you can't go wrong here. ■



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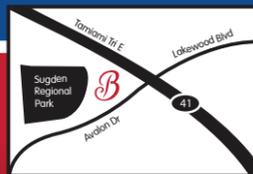
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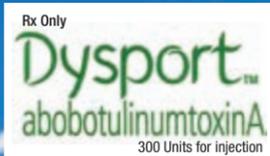
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collecting market has gone down.

**Q:** I have a bright red plastic biscuit cutter that says "For Bisquicks" on the handle and "Bonnyware" on the side. I still use it to make baking powder biscuits. It was my mother's. Any idea how old it is?

**A:** We have been told that Bonny Ware plastic was made by Reynolds Spring Co. of Jackson, Mich., but we are not sure. The company is not on any of our lists of manufacturers of plastic kitchen wares. Bisquick became a brand name in 1931 and still is on the market. We are sure the cutter was meant to be used to make baking powder biscuits using Bisquick, probably about 1960. The added "s" may have been a way to avoid suggesting the makers of Bisquick endorsed the product. Hundreds of biscuit cutters, salt-and-pepper sets and other bright plastic pieces marked "Bonny Ware" are for sale on the Internet for prices as low as \$5, but no one seems to know who made them. Can anyone help?

**Q:** I have some old blue and white plates from China. I was told they are called "Canton" or "Nanking" because of the pattern. What is the difference?

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we now know that Nanking was the port used to ship the dishes. Both patterns are blue and white and both have a scene with a landscape, building, and trees. Nanking has a "spear and post" border and often has some gold trim. Canton has a "rain and cloud" border. There is sometimes a person on the bridge on a Nanking plate, but never on a Canton plate. Nanking is a better-quality product with crisp decorations and extra gold trim. Both Canton and Nanking dishes were made for the American market and after 1891 were marked "China" or "Made in China." Some dishes have an "orange peel glaze." This is caused by using too thick a glaze and should not affect the price. In the 1950s, collectors could find dishes for a few dollars each and often assembled a full dinner service for a family. Today both Nanking and Canton are classed as "Chinese Export china" and bring much higher prices — \$150 for a Nanking plate and \$350 for a 9-inch Canton bowl.



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— "Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide, 2011," 43rd edition, is an accurate source for current prices. This large-size paperback has more than 2,600 color photographs and 42,000 up-to-date prices for more than 775 categories of antiques and collectibles. You'll also find hundreds of factory histories and marks and a report on the record prices of the year, plus helpful sidebars and tips about buying, selling, collecting and preserving your treasures. Available online at [Kovelsonlinestore.com](http://Kovelsonlinestore.com), by phone at 800-303-1996, at your bookstore, or send \$27.95 plus \$4.95 postage to Price Book, Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122.

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## CLUB NOTES

### Opera Naples Guild plans luncheon

The Opera Naples Guild is hosting a luncheon and artisan boutique at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 14, at the Naples Yacht Club. Members of Encore, the ON Professional Young Artists Ensemble, will perform.

Tickets are \$59 per person. RSVP by calling 514-7464.

### Officers, board members announced

The Women's Cultural Alliance, an affinity group of the Jewish Federation of Collier County, announces its executive officers and new board members for 2011-13: Jane Hersch, president; Deb Kohler, secretary; Judy Schunn, treasurer; and directors Lea Bendes (new members), Arlene Sobol (membership), Susan Seiden (special events), Irene Pomerantz (programs), Jamie Ross (event coordinator), Nancy Kahn (communications), Arlene Rutstein (publicity) and Estelle Price (nominating committee).

The WCA has more than 600 members. In addition to social events, activities include study groups in art, film, literature and various interests. For more information, go to www.womensculturalalliance.com.

### Woman's Club awards 2011 art scholarship

The Naples Woman's Club has awarded its \$1,000 art scholarship for 2011 to John Treanor, a senior at Gulf Coast High School who plans to major in computer animation at the Ringling College of Art & Design where he'll major in computer animation.



TREANOR

Second place went to Page Thorsen of Barron Collier High School; third place went to Lauren Goncalves of Gulf Coast High School; and honorable mentions were awarded to Danielle O'Connell of Gulf Coast High School and Kelly Moore of Barron Collier High School.

### Women's Republican Club of Naples meets

Members and guests of the Women's Republican Club of Naples Federated Inc. meet the second Friday of every month (except June, July, August and December) at the Country Club of Naples, 185 Burning Tree Drive. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$20 per person.

For reservations, call Pat Wagner at 598-9833. For more information about the club, call 566-8138.

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# CLUB NOTES

## Repotting is topic at April meeting of orchid society

The Naples Orchid Society meets year 'round on the first Thursday of the month at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Flower registration begins at 6:30 p.m. and judging takes place at 7:10 p.m. The business meeting is at 7:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:45 p.m.

The April 7 program will be about repotting orchids. Cost for members is \$10 and includes mix, a pot, a clip and an orchid. For more information, e-mail [waterwaysorchidman@gmail.com](mailto:waterwaysorchidman@gmail.com).

## League will learn about sustainability

Can you measure your carbon footprint? Do you really know what a carbon footprint consists of? Find out from an expert at the next meeting of the League of Women Voters of Collier County.

Anne Hartley, Ph.D., assistant director of the Center for Environmental and Sustainability Education at FGCU, will be the guest speaker at 12:30 p.m. Monday, April 11, at the Hilton Naples.

Previously on the faculty at Florida International University, Dr. Hartley joined the staff at FGCU in 2007. Her expertise lies in the area of global change ecology. She earned her doctorate in biogeochemistry from Duke University and spent two years as a postdoctoral researcher at the Ecosystems Center in Woods Hole, Mass.

An optional luncheon will be served at noon at a cost of \$20 for members and \$25 for all others. Reservations should be made by 4 p.m. Friday, April 8. Call 263-4656 or visit [www.lwvcolliercounty.org](http://www.lwvcolliercounty.org).

## Get acquainted with Newcomers groups

The Naples Newcomers Club welcomes women who have been permanent residents of Naples for no more than five years and who want to meet others who are new to the area.

The club meets for luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month, year 'round. In addition, groups within the club plan outings and dates to share varied interests, such as mah-jongg and duplicate bridge, gourmet cooking and discussions about philosophy. Prospective members are invited to coffee at 10 a.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

For more information, call 298-4083 or visit [www.naplesnewcomers.com](http://www.naplesnewcomers.com).

The Bonita Springs Newcomers Club welcomes women who have lived in Bonita for less than three years. Luncheons are held at area country clubs on the third Thursday of every month (December meeting is on the second Thursday).

Members must attend five luncheons a year and pay annual dues of \$40. Club activities are organized and directed by an all-volunteer board of directors.

For more information, e-mail [bonitanewcomers@gmail.com](mailto:bonitanewcomers@gmail.com) or visit [www.bonitaspringsnewcomersclub.com](http://www.bonitaspringsnewcomersclub.com). ■

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### Real Seafood serves dinner for David Lawrence

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For reservations, call (888) 456-3463.

### Supper club fun for Guadalupe Center

"239MEN," a new fundraiser for the Guadalupe Center, makes its debut at M Waterfront Grille on Thursday evening, May 5. The restaurant in the Village on Venetian Bay will revert to the supper-clubs of the '60s, complete with gin martinis and Rob Roys, Steak Diane, Seafood Newburg and tableside Bananas Foster.

Tickets are \$125 per person. For tickets, visit [www.guadalupecenter.org/239MEN](http://www.guadalupecenter.org/239MEN). For information about sponsorship opportunities, e-mail Craig Bamberg at [239men@gmail.com](mailto:239men@gmail.com).

### Families invited to Pirate Day to benefit C'mon

An afternoon of family fun in Cambier Park will benefit the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, April 20. "Pirates in the Park" will consist of several pirate-themed, family-friendly activities. C'mon will conduct hands-on workshops in making an eye patch, hat and sword. The event will also include a "Walk the Plank" activity, an opportunity to dig for hidden treasures, face-painting, bounce house and balloon art.

Admission is \$5 per person, with mat-ees 1 year and younger admitted free. For more information, visit [www.cmon.org](http://www.cmon.org).

### Yiddish rock band will help celebrate Chabad Naples

Chabad Naples will celebrate its new campus with a gala evening Saturday, April 10, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples, featuring the rock 'n' roll band 8th Day performing in

Yiddish, English and Russian (check them out on YouTube). The band's music is described as "a fusion of rock, reggae, klezmer and blues."

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The island-inspired evening will include a wine tasting, dinner, live music and silent auction. Items up for bid in the live auction include a one-year family golf membership at Tiburon (\$11,000 value), a queen-size Bali air mattress and frame with organic bedding from the Best Back Sleep Store (\$5,000), one week in a waterfront home on Marco Island (\$2,900), a sight-seeing flight for three paired with a catered sunset cruise for six (\$2,500) and numerous dining packages in restaurants and homes.

Admission is \$85 per person and is open to all. Proceeds will benefit Youth Haven, St. Matthew's House and the Shelter for Abused Women & Children. For reservations, call Dan Leaman at 404-0254.

## Saddle up for derby party

Naples Equestrian Challenge holds a Kentucky Derby Party from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at Noodles Italian Café & Sushi Bar. Join the fun for the 137th running of the Kentucky Derby and help

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## Save your appetite for Taste of Collier

The 28th annual Taste of Collier takes place from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at Bayfront. Admission is \$5 per person, children 5 and younger are admitted free. Tasting portions from dozens of area restaurants will be offered for \$3 to \$5 each.

Nonprofit organizations that have benefitted from Taste over the years are include the American Red Cross in Collier county, READ of Southwest Florida, the Naples Alliance for Children, the local chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, PACE Center for Girls-Immokalee and Catholic Charities. Proceeds from Taste also benefit culinary programs and scholarships and help sponsor individuals at state and national industry competitions.

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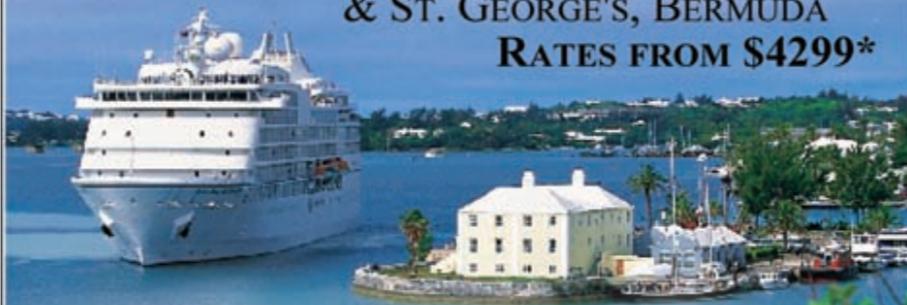
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# Films and conversations highlight Sarasota festival

The opening movie of the 2011 Sarasota Film Festival, "Page One: A Year Inside The New York Times," will be the star attraction at the festival kick-off party at the Sarasota Opera House beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, April 8.

Following reporters David Carr and Brian Stelter as they tackle their Media Desk beat, director Andrew Rossi utilizes unprecedented access behind the scenes at The New York Times, from editorial meetings to pavement pounding reporting, as a platform to examine the legendary "paper of record" as well as to investigate the state of journalism in an era of real-time transformation. Mr. Rossi and reporters Mr. Carr and Mr. Stelter will attend the SFF opening night screening and festivities.

Through Sunday, April 17, SFF celebrates narrative and documentary feature-length films, shorts, family and youth films. Nearly 200 films made in the U.S. and 42 countries around the world will be shown, with most screenings at Sarasota's Regal Cinemas Hollywood 20 movie house.

## Conversation Series

Every year, the SFF Conversation Series presents opportunities to get up close and personal with some of the brightest names in cinema. This year's series consists of:



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- A Conversation with Geena Davis, at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 16, in the auditorium at Sarasota High School. Admission is \$20.

The Academy Award-winning actress has been a passionate advocate for gender equality in creating fictional characters without stereotypes, particularly in films and TV shows made for children under age 11. She is this year's recipient



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"Page One" follows *New York Times* reporters David Carr, left, and Brian Stelter on the newspaper's Media Desk beat.

of the SFF Impact Award in recognition of her on-screen portrayals of strong, powerful female characters as well as for her off-screen work.



PLUMMER

In addition to opening the festival Conversation Series, Ms. Davis will attend SFF's screening of the documentary "Miss Representation" in which she appears and will also attend the Filmmaker Tribute celebration to accept the Impact Award on Saturday evening, April 16, at the Sarasota Opera House.

- A Conversation with Christopher Plummer, at noon Sunday, April 17, at the Sarasota Opera House. Admission is \$20.

Mr. Plummer will accept the festival's Cinema Master Award at the Filmmaker Tribute in celebration of his career that spans six decades and includes numer-

**in the know**

- >> **The 2011 Sarasota Film Festival**
- >> **When:** April 8-17
- >> **Where:** Festival box office is in the lobby at the Sarasota Regal Hollywood 20, 1993 Main St., Sarasota
- >> **Tickets:** Screenings are \$12; special events are priced separately.
- >> **Info:** www.sarasotafilmfestival.com, (941) 366-6200 or (866) 575-3456

ous classic films. For his part in the Conversation Series, he will talk with the audience about his body of work, his storied career and his perspective on the craft of acting, the art of film and his decades in the theater.

- A Conversation about "Censorship and Cinema: The Legacy of the Hollywood Blacklist," at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at the Sarasota Opera House. Admission is \$20.

Presented in partnership with The Sarasota Opera and its production of

Robert Ward's operatic adaptation of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," this conversation will be a panel discussion with scholars, filmmakers and industry professionals about the legacy of political censorship and its profound implications on the lives of artists whose work will be forever associated with this complex era in American history.

## Centerpiece and closing films

This year's Festival Centerpiece is "Tabloid," director Errol Morris' story of gossip page sensation Joyce McKinney and her love, abduction and life on the run. "Tabloid" will be screened at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 15-16, at Regal Cinemas Hollywood 20.

The festival closes with two screenings of Mike Mills' "Beginners," starring Ewan McGregor as Oliver, a graphic artist searching for his place in the landscape of modern Los Angeles, and Mr. Plummer as his father. Uncommitted and unable to find inspiration for his work, Oliver finds companionship in his faithful Jack Russell terrier and bemusement by watching his father Hal undergo a late life transformation. Married for decades to Oliver's late mother, Hal uses the occasion of her passing to make a surprising revelation.

Mr. Plummer and Mr. Mills will attend screenings of "Beginners" at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at Regal Cinemas Hollywood 20.

For a complete listing of films and screening times as well as special SFF events, visit [www.sarasotafilmfestival.com](http://www.sarasotafilmfestival.com).

The festival box office is in the lobby of the Regal Cinemas Hollywood 20, 1993 Main St. in downtown Sarasota. Tickets are also available on the festival website. For more information, call (941) 366-6200 or (866) 575-3456. ■

## 'Bag It' set for screening on Sanibel

Sanibel Sea School and BIG ARTS present a screening of the documentary "Bag It," the 2010 Blue Ocean Film Festival winner, followed by a question-and-answer session with director Suzan Beraza, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, at BIG ARTS on Sanibel.

The Blue Ocean Film Festival is a global film festival and conservation summit for underwater filmmakers and marine researchers.

"Bag It" follows "everyman" Jeb Berrier as he navigates our plastic world. His journey starts with simple questions:

What are plastic bags made from, and what happens to the 60,000 bags American use every five minutes after they are discarded? What he learns quickly grows far beyond plastic bags.

Admission is \$10 (free for students and children accompanied by a pay-

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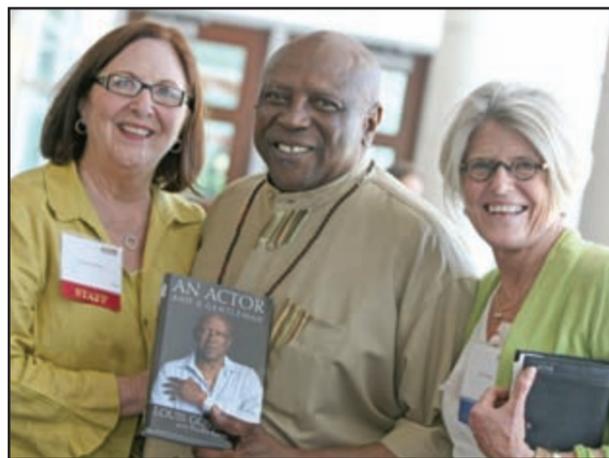
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1. Ella Holmes and Jose Lagos
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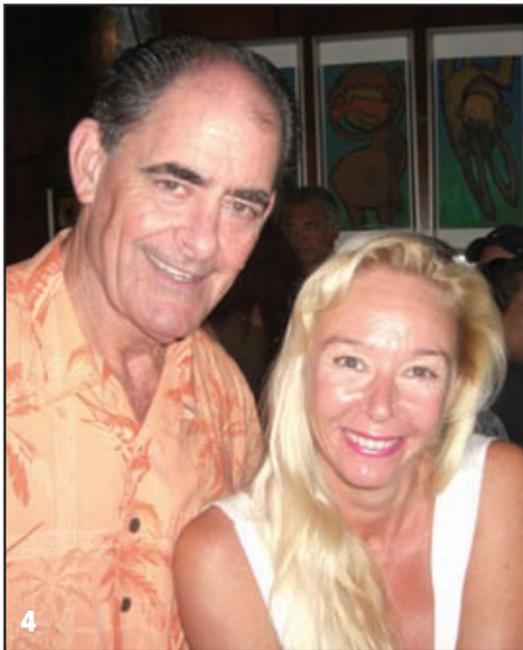
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Wine Tasters of Naples at the Blue Monkey for happy hour



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## Goddess Night at The von Liebig Art Center



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# VINO

## As palates evolve, so, too, must restaurant wine lists



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There was a time when restaurant wine lists offered nothing but familiar brands and predictable choices.

But when was the last time you uncorked a bottle of Lancers or Blue Nun?

Over the past 30 or so years, the American palate has outgrown liebfraumilch and other such callow varieties. Winemakers and distributors have responded by expanding the range of products available. Nowadays, you never know what rare treasure you'll happen upon on a restaurant's wine list.

For example, in recent months, I've savored a stellar Intipalka Tannat 2009 (\$22) at Inca's Kitchen in Golden Gate. Though Peru is not noted for its wines, this was a memorable bottle, with rich blackberry aroma and flavor, good tannic structure, a hint of spice and a clean finish.

At Sam-Bucco Bistro in Naples, I enjoyed Travaglini Gattinara 2004 (\$68), a tasty nebbiolo that's far more affordable than the Barolos from the same grape and region. At Cru in Fort Myers, I sampled a delicious Lang & Reed 214 Napa Cabernet Franc 2008 (\$48).

There's fascinating variety to be had throughout Southwest Florida, perhaps reflecting the greater range of food available. Even some chains are getting into the act. Fleming's Steakhouse, for instance, offers 100 wines by the glass and also in

flights of three, 2-ounce portions designed for sampling and comparing.

"Selecting new wines is a process," says Aleksander Stepanovich, manager and sommelier at Sea Salt in Naples. "It's not simply tasting wines; you try to match flavors in the wines with the dishes you prepare."

"Getting your guests involved is important as well. I find out what styles of wine they like and look for similar wines in the marketplace. If they like French Burgundy, there are different regions with terroir-driven pinot noir. I try to look for wines that come from lesser-known areas, brands that are not widely distributed, as well as new releases from familiar labels."

Dayna Anding, general manager of Sweet Melissa's on Sanibel, says, "I am usually looking for a specific grape variety in a price range. I want to make sure it pairs with our menu. Customers sometimes say we don't have enough wines that they recognize. But when you train your servers well, they will educate the customers and get them to try new wines."

Value is as important as interesting lore. "There is not a wine on my list I wouldn't drink myself," says Harold Balink, chef/owner of Cru in Fort Myers, "but I select them to be great values. Our selection is driven by the customer demanding better wines, not necessarily big-name wines."

Restaurateurs update wine lists periodically, as availability, menu and tastes change.

"America has had a quick learning curve with wine over the last few decades," says Mr. Balink.

Years ago, French wines ruled, only to



Travaglini Gattinara at Sam-Bucco's Bistro



Intipalka Tannat at Inca's Kitchen in Naples



Txomin Etxaniz at Sea Salt in Naples

be eclipsed by California chardonnays and cabernet sauvignons, he says. Then people discovered merlot, zinfandel and petite syrah.

"As Americans drink and experience more, we realize wine is really about balance and structure, and that is really driving which regions are popular now," Mr. Balink says. "We used to have tons of Aussie shiraz on wine lists. Now we look for good, unusual wines that pair up well with food, wines from Umbria, the Loire Valley and Oregon."

Larger by-the-glass selections help wine lovers experiment.

"Now we have cabernet franc, mourvedre and carmenere varietals, wines that people weren't thinking about 10 years ago," Mr. Balink says.

It's how many people discover new favorites.

"Our guests can try new wines they're not familiar with, or different styles of wines they already know and drink," says

Mr. Stepanovich. "The market continues to develop with more wines becoming available from smaller or lesser-known regions. This is where the consumers can find value as well as explore new tastes."

Sea Salt features new wines by the glass to gauge customer demand. One unusual wine from northern Spain — Txomin Etxaniz 2009 (\$45) — recently graduated to the bottle list.

"This is a very interesting white wine," he says. "Clean and crisp with lots of minerality, softer tropical fruit flavors and a light acidity. It's excellent with grilled fish."

Sweet Melissa's even offers half-glasses, allowing customers to pair a different wine with each small plate they sample.

One of Ms. Anding's favorites is Velt 1 Gruner Veltliner (\$32) from Austria.

"It's a perfect summer wine, and it is always summer here," she says. "Light, crisp and refreshing with a little effervescence, it is great with all seafood dishes and pairs nicely with our spicy foods as well." ■

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# FLORIDA WEEKLY CUISINE

## Made-from-scratch fare makes Trail Café worth a visit



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Patricia and Christopher Jubinville have been integral parts of the Trail Café and Grill for a long time, but now that they own it, they are giving it their personal touch.

Both are graduates of Johnson & Wales Culinary School. Mr. Jubinville conjures up goodies in the kitchen while his wife manages the front of the house. They've brought with them a made-from-scratch philosophy that shines through in the breakfast and lunch fare they serve.

During the week, breakfast is available until 11:30 a.m., but it's an all-day affair on weekends.

The breakfast lineup is impressive: omelets, crepes, breakfast skillet, benedicts, just-plain eggs, hot and cold cereals and a host of pancakes, waffles and intriguing French toasts, including cherries jubilee and a house specialty, razzleberry stuffed (with glazed pecans in the toast and a fruit compote on top).

Lunch options — salads, burgers, sandwiches, wraps and entrees — are scaled back on weekends, but there's a representative sampling available nonetheless.

The café is divided into two casually comfortable rooms. The front room, closest to the entrance, has a slightly more formal feel, with plaid curtains and upholstered chairs clustered around the tables. A lunch counter and wooden booths give the back room a relaxed diner atmosphere.

We snagged the last available table in the front room and settled in to peruse the large menu.

Selecting just one item from the breakfast menu proved taxing. The omelets and skillets looked appetizing, but the crepes and French toast beckoned as well. What choice did we have but to have some of both?

A Greek skillet (\$9.99) began with scrambled eggs that were topped with tomatoes, potatoes, kalamata olives, spinach, scallions and feta cheese. The eggs were properly seasoned and cooked just right and the toppings were applied in just the right proportions so that none overpowered the others.



The granny omelet contains lots of granny Smith apples, bacon, scallions and brie. The homemade biscuit was a highlight of the meal.

My companion was delighted to find apple butter and honey on the table to apply to his toast.

A granny omelet (\$8.99) contained Granny Smith apples, bacon, scallions and brie. I can't recall having encountered apples in an omelet before but it worked well in this one. The omelet was fluffy and cooked through, the tart apples just slightly crisp and the bacon just salty enough to be noticeable without dominating the mix. The only improvement I'd make in this dish is to cut down on the rich cheese, but that's a personal choice and one easily dealt with by extracting it and leaving it on the plate.

A side of tomatoes looked nice but had little flavor. Much better was the big homemade biscuit that tasted heavenly with butter and honey.

From the lunch selections, I tried a diner classic: a grilled Reuben



A Greek breakfast skillet is a montage of scrambled eggs, spinach, tomatoes, potatoes, kalamata olives, scallions and feta.

(\$9.99). It was a faithful rendition consisting of grilled marbled rye bread, filled with thinly sliced peppery pastrami, Swiss cheese and sauerkraut with just a touch of Russian dressing. The ingredients could have been more evenly distributed — the cheese dominated one side of the bread while the meat poked out of the other side — but a simple readjustment rectified that problem.

A side of crisp, fresh, warm and lightly salted homemade potato chips was a delicious surprise. Everyone in my party agreed they could make a meal of them.

We also ordered the Brittany crepes (\$9.99) to share. The crepes were delicate and tender, with dollops of velvety mascarpone cheese inside bathed in a not-too-sweet glaze studded with lingonberries and Mandarin orange segments. The cottage fries that came with them (other options are hash browns, grits, fruit or toma-



Tiny lingonberries and Mandarin segments dress up these delicate mascarpone-stuffed crepes.

toes) were well done, too.

Despite the fact that the café was full, service was smooth and unobtrusive throughout the meal. Servers delivered and cleared plates in a timely fashion and replenished coffee, tea and water without having to be asked.

It looks like the Jubinvilles have a winner on their hands, and I predict more and more hungry people will head up the trail for a hearty breakfast or lunch at the Trail Café. ■



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>> **Reservations:** No  
>> **Credit cards:** Major cards accepted  
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>> **Beverages:** Soft drinks served  
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### food & wine CALENDAR

> **Saturday, April 9, 2:30 p.m., Naples Tomato:** Learn how to make mozzarella and buratta during a class that includes instruction, light snacks and a pound of mozzarella curd to take home; \$35, 14700 Tamiami Trail N.; 598-9800. Reservations required.

> **Saturday, April 9, 6 p.m., Lely Resort:** The Wine Tasters of Naples holds its annual benefit, "Some Decanted Evening," featuring lots of wine, food, an auction, music and more, at The Players Club; tropical attire encouraged; \$85, Lely Resort, 8060 Grand Lely Drive; 404-0254. Reservations required.

> **Monday, April 11, 5-7 p.m., Pure Urban Oasis:** Sample a selection of wines from around the world at this biweekly event; \$10 (may be applied to dinner that evening), Mercato; 514-7873. Reservations preferred.

> **Wednesday, April 13, 6-8 p.m., Whole Foods:** Chef Ilansy Ruiz conducts a "Going Greens" seminar about selecting, storing, cleaning and preparing leafy spring greens and green veggies; \$10, Mercato, 9101 Strada Place; 552-5100. Registration required. To register online, visit [www.acteva.com/go/LifestyleCenter](http://www.acteva.com/go/LifestyleCenter).

> **Wednesday, April 13, 7 p.m., Angelina's Ristorante:** This year's summer wine series heads to France, with the first featuring the food and wines of the southern Rhone region, home of the celebrated red, Chateauf-neuf-du-Pape; \$89, 24041 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; (239) 390-3187.

> **Thursday, April 14, 5:30-8 p.m., Decanted:** The store holds its first Brew Ha Ha, a beer-based version of its wine throwdown, featuring 20 beers from

around the world; \$15, 1410 Pine Ridge Road; 434-1814. Reservations required.

> **Saturday, April 16, noon, Alexander's Restaurant:** Chef/owner Alexander Bernard holds a cooking class featuring vegan, vegetarian and gluten-free recipes along with a talk on healthy eating by Dr. John Diaz; \$50, includes recipes, lunch, beverage, 4077 Tamiami Trail; 262-4999. Reservations required.

> **Monday, April 18, 6 p.m., Real Seafood Company:** The restaurant hosts "Under the Sea: Wine and Seafood Extravaganza," benefitting the mental health and substance abuse programs at the David Lawrence Center; \$50, 8960 Fontana Del Sol Way; (888) 456-3463. Reservations required.

#### Farmers markets

• **Saturday, 7 a.m.-noon,** Promenade at

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• **Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.,** North Naples United Methodist Church, 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road; 398-8623.

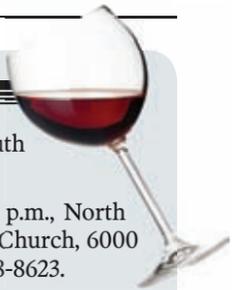
• **Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m.,** Third Street South, behind Tommy Bahama's between Third Street and Gordon Drive.

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